bribery charges against two bettors.

Rodney E. Woods Jr., 28, of Florida, were tor, said Woods' attorney in Ft. Lauderdale, Milford Jai Alai arena in 1977.

The state gaming commission and the state our actions." police special revenue squad charged both Flocchi said the arrest warrants were to commit commercial bribery.

Gajewski surrendered at the state police jai alai arena.

HARTFORD (UPI) — An ongoing investigation into activities by professional gamblers at Connecticut jai alai facilities has led to Was even believed in Florida.

Hartford Court of Common Pleas May 18.

Was was believed in Florida. He was vestigation by the gaming commission staff and the state police special revenue squad of testimony last fall that systems bettors were ribery charges against two bettors.

Richard Gajewski, 32, of New Haven, and

Woods was believed in Florida.

Louis C. Fiocchi, state racing division direc-

charged Thursday in arrest warrants with Fla., was advised of the arrest warrant but the bribing a handicapper to fix odds at the attorney, David Jaffe, "would not divulge paid tips for services they received, a com-

nen with commercial bribery and conspiracy follow up of the May 5 arrest of Frederick Vines, a handicapper employed at the Milford

jai alai arena.

Vines' arrest resulted from a continuing incomplex in Meriden and was booked at state Bus pact talks to resume mining how to wager. Vines, in an affidavit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Managers of the Connecticut Transit bus system have rejected move should be. aid he got, including two \$100 bills stuffed into a cigarette pack. a union request that current contract The union represents 631 bus drivers and negotiations be decided by binding arbitration. mechanics who provide bus service in Hart-The state-owned company said both parties ford, New Haven and Stamford. Members should negotiate a contract "directly across voted 409-2 last month to authorize a strike.

the table without outside intervention and Their contract expired March 25. without litigation," said General Manager Union Business Manager Frank Partridge said both sides are close on wage demands, A spokesman for Local 425 of the but are no where near agreement on other Amalgamated Transit Union, AFL-CIO, said issues, such as cost of living provisions.

Many will

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getting favored treatment at all three Connecticut jai alai frontons. Woods and other systems bettors said they

Fiocchi said the charges against Woods and

mon practice at most gambling facilities in

that many bettors use as a guide to deter-Woods of paying him to rig the list.

porations" set up by Woods - Rodney E. Woods Inc., and R.E. Woods Inc. - "have been ejected from all pari-mutuel facilities in

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#### Gormley won't look into Killian charges

HARTFORD (UPI) - A second avenue of relief sought by Lt. Gov. Robert Killian has rejected his claim of foul play in the New Britain Democratic primary. Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley Thursday rejected Killian's request for an investigation into possible criminal charges in the conduct of the May 2 primary

won convincingly by Gov. Ella T. Grasso. Killian, who is challenging Mrs. Grasso for the gubernatorial nomination, charged misleading and deceptive tactics were used in linking Mrs. Grasso with New Bri-

tain politican Edward Januszewski Januszewski plans to run unopposed for Probate Court udge in November, but was not on the ballot in the

Pending are Killian's appeals to the attorney general and the Connecticut Probate Court administrator to review the advertising campaign to see if any laws were Gormley told Killian in a letter that based on the facts

submitted and "the legal principles involved in the construction of criminal statutes. I find that the activities omplained of in your statement and its enclosures do not fall within the perimeters of conduct proscribed by (Connecticut law) and therefore no additional investiga-Killian later in the day questioned if Gormley "pursued

this investigation far enough" and strongly urged the chief state's attorney "to reconsider your investigation of

The state Elections Commission on Tuesday declined to investigate Killian's charges:

Connecticut roundup

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., has asked Gov. Ella T. Grasso to veto the bill on

Sunday closings recently approved by the Legislature. In a letter to the governor Thursday, Sarasin called the

laws "unworkable" and "an intrusion into the private

Urges blue law veto

#### Sarasin, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, said. The establishment of a sabbath day cannot and should not be legislated. Mrs. Grasso said at a news conference Thursday she

has not made up her mind on whether she will sign or veto the so-called Blue Laws measure. Hotel license suspended Chef will be conducting HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Liquor Control Commission has formally voted to suspend the liquor permit

of the Hartford Hilton for five days because the hotel Enjoy true Charcoal Flavor showed the nude musical "Oh Calcutta" in its ballroom. The commission voted Thursday to formalize the suspension action they took Monday. The hotel defended its showing of "Oh Calcutta" in January by saying it was the same as nude paintings in a museum The Hilton said it would decide today whether to appeal the suspension.

#### Ban on nuclear wastes

NEW LONDON (UPI) - The City Council will vote Monday on a proposed ordinance to regulate the shipment of nuclear wastes, hoping to prod the federal government into adopting guidelines for transporting radioactive

"The effect we are looking for is for the federal govern ment to regulate the shipment of the wastes and not have the responsibility passed off on city after city," said Mayor Margaret Curtin.

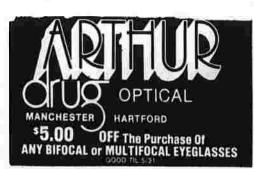
The U.S. Transportation Department is working or rules to regulate the transportation of hazardous materials, but they're not expected to be complete for another year.

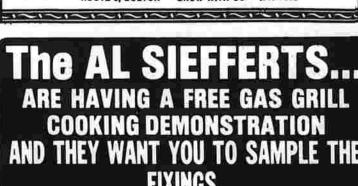
#### Wesleyan finances OK

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Wesleyan University President Colin Campbell, trying to quiet an-uproar by some professors, says there is nothing wrong with the school's inancial condition.

Wesleyan's financial status "is vastly improved over where it was several years ago," Campbell said

Some faculty members Tuesday demanded to know why Wesleyan's endowment has dropped from \$171 million to \$108 million in the last decade. They say it's an almost two-thirds decrease when adjusted for inflation.





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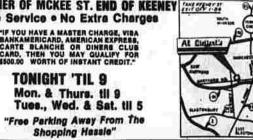
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in the area are concerned, Lillian

Scales, executive director of Unity

Unity Contractors is a construction

consortium made up of 70 small

white and minority-group construc-

The group is concerned about

Ms. Scales met with officials from

the firm and asked about the hiring of

disadvantaged small businesses. She

is not pleased with the response she

receiving jobs for the J. C. Penney

Contractors Association Inc. of Hart-

#### The weather

Partly cloudy Saturday with highs 65 to 70 Cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with a chance of showers. Saturday night lows in 50s. Highs Sunday in the 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent Saturday and 40 percent Saturday night. Southerly winds around 10 to 20 mph Saturday night.

bidders for the contracts they awarded for the J.C. Penney project

Unity Contractors has contacted Mrs. Gundersen said that the com-

Paul Slusarey, who is J.C. Penney's plaint is not against the Town of

project manager for the Manchester Manchester. She is not even sure if it

work. They have not received any is a matter that the HRC will become

"Their complaint is they're not lors indicated that demonstrations at

Slusarey could not be reached late demonstrations or other union action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President meeting Thursday between Carter

Carter Friday backed off his and the chairmen of the Senate and

proposal for a \$25 billion tax cut. House budget committees, Sen. Ed-

agreeing to trim the size to \$19.4 mund Muskie, D-Maine, and Rep.

Administration officials said nouncement, Muskie and Giaimo

Carter altered his stance because of submitted the proposal to House and

a dramatic change in the nation's Senate negotiators working to recon-

economic outlook since Carter first cile versions of the 1979 federal

smaller cut also will help reduce the They said the effective date of the

nation's budget deficit, they said. \$19.4 billion cut - Jan. 1, 1979, three

"There is wide recognition that the months after the start of fiscal year

economic outlook has changed." said 1979 on Oct. 1, 1978 - would mean it

Charles Schultze, chairman of the would amount only to a \$15 billion cut

The \$25 billion proposal was sharp- tax cut - aimed partially at offset ly opposed by members of the power- ting increases in Social Security

proposed the tax cut in January. The budget approved by each house.

receiving acknowledgement and also the site might be a possibility. The

not receiving jobs," Mrs. Gundersen HRC chairwoman said that the com-

But, Ms. Scales of Unity Contrac-

mission might act as a mediator if

Shortly before the White House an-

Since Carter proposed the income

response and this apparently is part involved with.

Friday for comment. There still are appear possible.

of cut in taxes

Carter trims size

billion and delay the effective date Robert Giaimo, D-Conn.

mann of the work contracts to be

for three months until Jan. 1, 1979.



#### Banjo pickin' at hospital

Bernie Bentley of Manchester does a little Manchester Memorial Hospital. A recent would return when he recovered and enter- Christine Clay. (Herald photo by Pinto) tain patients with his music. His appearance

was sponsored by the Musicians Perforpickin' on his banjo to amuse parents and mance Trust Fund. Enjoying the lively tunes patients in the pediatrics department at are, from left, Mrs. Leonard Bousquet, her son, Neil, with leg in sling, Mr. Bentley, Mrs. hospital patient himself, Bentley said he Maribeth Havens with her son, Matthew, and

## Weiss gets \$35,000

The Manchester Board of Direc- recorded in the board's minutes.

The salary, a \$2,000 increase, was reasons for the salary hike: approved during an executive session held as part of the board's May 3

Triest, the board wished to put the high quality of municipal services and road work connected with the work connected with the high quality of municipal services.

Triest, the board wished to put the continue to enjoy a broad range and high quality of municipal services and road work connected with the ports a cut of \$10 billion to \$15 billion. At the same time, inflation has been with the same time, inflation has been and road work connected with the same time, inflation has been and road work connected with the same time. budget workshop. At the time, the with that of other managers in the with one of the lowest per capita tax park. board did not reveal the size of the increase because it felt that making

area," Penny said.

Before the increase, Weiss' salary the region," he said.

mation laws, any vote taken during salary above those received by the not to vote on the matter.

the increase in a press release. Items were two "Under his administrative. So far, two related firms, Balf Co. ful House Ways and Means Compayroll taxes — unemployment has

an executive session must be managers of these towns.

House, Senate negotiators

they cannot read or write."
The negotiators faced a Monday

deadline when, under Congress' 1976

Cheney Tech wins third

baseball game in 72 hour period ... Manchester High's baseball tour-

nament hopes dimmed in loss

East Hartford High extends

Weekend

winning streak to 12 games on

baseball diamond. See page 14

The other reason for the board's divided into a number of contracts. problem of Inflation has worsened." tors has voted that Town Manager
Robert Weiss receive a \$35,000 salary

Friday, Penny announced the size decision was because of the job it feels Weiss is going, Penny said.

All of the work probably will be done by a number of firms. leadership, the people of Monchester and Savin Bros, of Newington, have mittee, including Chairman Al been on the steady decline, hitting a

nunicipal-employee unions.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the Wethersfield and Windsor. The pop
The \$2,000 increase for Weiss was

spent in later years.

between the two sides.

billion less.

levies on homes and personal autos in Both firms reportedly were the low was agreed to at a White House

tion firms.

making such information public.

Under the state's Freedom of Information public.

The increase brings Weiss' tor Carl Zinsser, who does not attend executive sessions, was the only one

## such information public might influence on-going negotiations with the towns of Bloomfield, Farfluence on-going negotiations with the towns of Bloomfield, Farboard, said that he would check with the town counsel's office about not the town counsel's office about not employees in those communities are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive session birds are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive session birds are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive session birds are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive session birds are the executive session. Directors are the executive session birds are the executive sessio

The work for the building will be Council of Economic Advisers. The during that fiscal year.

States, South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha Friday preaching "moral hypocrisy" in plete equality before pontificating to punishment and hypocrisy that is Africa and said that "people who live me from a high moral forum." in White Houses should not throw lit-

face Monday budget deadline these priorities.

"We want to be No. 1 in defense while we're not not a south Africa as Pretoria still calls the into Angola, warned the West against imposing sanctions on his white-WASHINGTON (UPI) — House negotiators objected to there would be delays in bringing defended South Africa's recent raid West Africa as Pretoria still calls the table solution in South West Af education, employment and social services, Friday as they sought agreement on a 1979 federal budget.

We want to be No. 1 in defense while we're No. 12 in literacy," said services, Friday as they sought agreement on a 1979 federal budget.

We want to be No. 1 in defense while we're No. 12 in literacy," said billion in 1979 defense "budget black guerrillas fighting to wrest the authority" some of which would be tarriform of Namible form South agreement on a 1979 federal budget.

Senate negotiators want to budget.

We're having trouble recruiting authority," some of which would be territory of Namibian from South

We're having trouble recruiting authority," some of which would be territory of Namibian plan drafted by the five African rule as "terrorists and said. The full Senate approved \$1.4 murderers."

compromise on Carter's figure, the United States.

there remained \$1 billion difference discrimination before hyprocritically The foreign minister's temper (SWAPO)

Your neighbors' views:

What do you think of the revaluation phase-in?

had gone as far as it would toward

billion more than that; the House \$1 But Botha, sitting behind a desk under a blue-and-yellow flag inscribed der a blue-and-yellow flag inscribed conflict in South Africa itself, Botha France. In negotiations Thursday and with the words "Don't Tread on Me." declared: "Our impression is that But nine days later, South African Friday, the House side offered to reserved his strongest criticism for what the United States in effect forces struck 150 miles into Senators came down in the They 'should eliminate their own mit suicide. You have no moral right guerrilla bases operated by the South

requires from us is a decision to com-neighboring. Angola to destroy

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) preaching" to South Africa, Botha Hared at the mention of the sanctions "That's why I say people in White black guerrillas are excluded from a

Houses should not throw little stones. say in Namibia's future. "If that's the kind of selective Let the United States achieve com-Botha warned that South Africa we got it the better.

"If sanctions are issued against accepting a Western plan for the in- South Africa after what we have done In a wide-ranging interview, Botha dependence of Namibia, or South to obtain an internationally accept Acknowledging that Namibia was a Security Council — the United States.

bargaining, but at midafternoon sophisticated, vicious forms of racial to demand that from my people." West African Peoples' Organization

#### News summary

Senate negotiators want to budget people into the armed forces because

They said the increases are needed budget law, both houses must have

Sports

to keep U.S. land-based missiles approved a joint budget setting

from becoming vulnerable to Soviet targets for fiscal year 1979, which

attack, to continue shipbuilding begins Oct. 1.
programs and to bolster NATO If they fall to meet this deadline,

and Senate negotiators debated how these priorities.

#### Manchester

East Catholic High School students are inducted into honor society. See page 3.

more than President Carter

requested for defense, but less than

he proposed in the other areas.

Town starts foreclosure action on unpaid taxes. See page 8.

13 OFF ELECTRIC East Hartford CURLING The Hockanum Village Tenants Association brings its complaints to the East Hartford Housing Authority. See page 3.
Alfred H. Pepin will never

forget the horrors of the Opinion Page

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"Labor Reform Act of 1978" is a Sports .... dangerous labor bill. See page 4. Television

Churches

East Hartford Forum of the arts dent of the Chamber of Lottery . Commerce of the United States, says Senate Bill 2467, which he

John Cronin, 59 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester —"I think it's giving the homeowners a real

Joan Sault, 62 Academy St., Manchester —"I don't think they should have approved it. It would



Scott Garman have been better if the town came out this year and said, 'This is what you're going to pay because of revaluation'."

Scott Garman, 68 Bowers St. Manchester - 'I can't make a judgment about that. I don't know enough about it."



Carol Camiros

in Manchester. It seems like the new assessments are in line with the real value of the homes."

Coleen Muirhead, 16 Briarwood Drive, Manchester -"I really don't know what else



Terrace, Glastonbury -"At the end of five years, the assessment would be the same. but I would prefer having it go up

"Sunbather," one of several life-like sculptures by Duane Hanson, on view at the

Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford.

#### URI diploma means little?

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) - The blue the Manchester Public Library diploma covers handed to 2,250 bookmobile: University of Rhode Island seniors Monday this month will be slightly different from past years.

URI officials say the February blizzard extended the end of classes by a week, but commencement was not delayed. "It's not going to be possible for the academic deans to determine

tion are," said Registrar John F The official graduation eligibility list should be completed a week after the May 28 ceremony, he said.

who the people eligible for gradua-

4:10 p.m.-Oakwood Road Tuesday 10:30 a.m.-Lincoln Center.

2:10 p.m.-Jean Road

3:30 p.m.-Alice Drive

11:40 a.m.-Ivy Manor Apartments 1:30 p.m.-North Elm Street 2:10 p.m.-Hilliard Street. 2:50 p.m.-Homestead 3:30 p.m.-Wedgewood Drive.

4:10 p.m.—Parkade Apartments

## Bookmobile schedule

Here is next week's schedule for Wednesday 10 a.m.-Meadows Convalescent Home 2:10 p.m.-Leland Drive. 2:50 p.m.—Curry Lane. 3:30 p.m.—Winthrop Road 4:10 p.m.-Squire Village 1:40 a.m.-Ludlow Road 1:30 p.m.-Westminster Road

Thursday 10 a.m.-Manchester Early Learning 11:10 a.m.-Mayfair Gardens 2:10 p.m.-Ambassador Drive. 2:50 p.m.-Bretton Road

2:10 p.m.-Falcon Ridge Apartments. 3:30 p.m.-Croft Drive

· Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" will be presented tonight at 8 and

#### Forum of the arts

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cert June 10 may do so by calling

either Jackie Frasher, 872-7823, or

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wishing to may reserve a table of 10.

There will be no tickets sold at the door. Guest artists will be Peter

Harvey, tenor, and Susan Brooks, soprano. The theme this year is

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Musical events

'Pop-Opera.'

Shakespeare Faire

The fourth annual two-day Shakespeare Pleasure Faire will take place June 3 and 4 on the Shakespeare Theatre grounds in Stratford beginning at 10 a.m. lizabethan games such as the cake walk, archery, dunking for apples and filliping the toad.

through May 26, (375-5000) More craftspersons, musicians and actors are needed for the Faire. Anyone interested in participating should contact Nancy Previs at 378-Shakespeare's classic tragedy "Macbeth" will be produced. (787-Theater events

• The musical, "Pippin," is being staged at the Coachlight Dinner Performing Arts at the American Theater now through July 2. (522-1266 Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford or 623-8227) Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" today at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

· Rockville High School drama club will present Kenneth Galbraith's classic comedy. 'Cheaper by the Dozen," tonight at B in the school auditorium. Tickets at .

. The Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) will present Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" Wednesday through May 18 at East Catholic High School. The play is based on the short stories of Anton Chekhov. The Wednesday and Thursday performances will begin at 8 p.m., and the Friday and Saturday night shows will be at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the Arts Encounter at 649-3230, or Vin-Tickets are also available at the

 At the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Georgia Engel stars in "Tip Toes" through June 17. . The Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, introduces the world premiere by James Borelli of "They'd Come to See Charlie"

Sunday at 3 p.m. in Goodwin Hall

 The Old Place, 65 Kinsley St. Hartford, will host members of the Hartford Symphony in a perfor-Wednesday through June 18. The play directed by Arthur Winograd, Sunday is described as an intensely personal portrait of a man's struggle for idenat 4 and 8 p.m. (246-6801) tity and dignity in the shadow of the

next to Trinity Episcopal Church, 120
Sigourney St., Hartford. For information, call 527-8133.

Art events

• Real Art Ways Gallery, 197

Asylons St. Hartford, presents The American Shakespeare
Theatre at the Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts is showing "Much Ado About Nothing" for the 1978 student and 1978 student an p.m. From May 15 through May 30, 1978 student audience production exhibits by Ruth Cutler, Simon Scanes and Tom Zummer will be on · At the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, "The Philadelphia Story" plays today and tomorrow. featured in a poetry performance.

> Six life-like sculptures of the con-temporary human form by Duane Hanson are now on view in Tapestry Hall of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. For information on other exhibitions and events at the Atheneum, call 247-9111. • Manchester Community College

is holding its student end-of-the-yea exhibition through Friday in the MCC Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Road, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 presents Clamma Dale, soprano. Ad- p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to

. "The Hartford Art School: Early Symphony Orchestra features planist Years" is an exhibition celebrating the school's past. It is shown in Joseloff Gallery, University of Hart-ford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, through Wednesday

> Vessels" will be on exhibit in the Farmington Valley Arts Center through June 11. For information, call the arts center at 678-1867. · At Foot Prints, 466 Main St. "Weavings," an exhibit of pieces by four women, is featured now through

· The Wethersfield Spring Arts Festival will kick off with a gala ball tonight at 8 on the grounds of the Wethersfield. The festival continues Thursday through May 21 with a daily varied program of art, music and Erikson, 563-0674, or Joan Lewis, 529-

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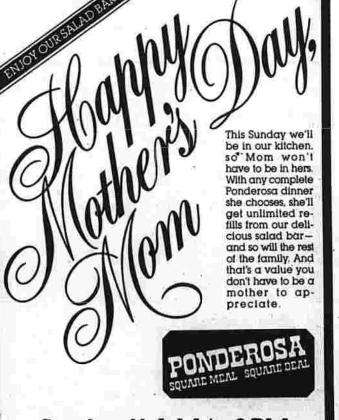
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National Honor Society and honors Also, Debra Perrone, Ellen Willard. awards were presented at the recent Petkaitis, John Saling, Anne Sblenannual awards ceremony held at dorio, Lisa Sossin, Jerald Stamp. After the talk by the Rev. Robert Arthur Warrington and Margaret

E. Saunders, principal, talks were Wilkins. members: Patricia Curtis, awarded: Maureen Fitzgerald, scholarship, and Laura Straceski, service, tonia and Meg McGrath. Douglas Ovian was master of

ducted in the Msgr. Robert W. Doyle Maureen Fitzgerald, Julie Johnson,

Jane Querido.

Also, Thomas Leone, Mary Lytle, Thomas McKenna, Marcie Murray. Agar, Erin Bakanas, Linda Custer, Young Ovian, Leonardo Parla and Michael Hassett, Richard Hopkins, ty.

. "Mitch Lyons: Clay Prints and

Choquette, Kelly Condon, Linda Laneri, Mary Meacham. Maillet, Christine Martin, Kevin Manchester public records

On board of CEA

Warranty deeds Ralph W. Perkins Jr. and Edith R. Perkins to Gary N. Youmans and Bonnie L. Youmans, property at 196 Henry St., \$45,900. Jean P. Hutt to Shirley M. Dow, property at 14 Deepwood Drive, \$38,-Certificate of devise

Calvin C. Taggart, property on Woodland and Chapel streets. Federal tax lien Internal Revenue Service against Manchester Motor Sales Inc., 512 W. Center St., \$7,970.52.

Estate of Maude C. Taggart to

Thomas V. Samperi, doing business as Aztec Chimney Sweep 378 Windsor St. Samuel M. Zucker, 85 Elizabeth Drive, Ronald M. Abell, 25 Butler Road, and Steven J. Fisher,

Drive, June 2 at St. James. Michael T. Galaba, Maryville, Tenn., and Elizabeth A. Breault,

Manchester meeting schedule

public meetings in Manchester locations are in Municipal Building, forums in 21 states for suggestions 41 Center St., unless noted): 7 p.m.-Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, District

firehouse, corner of Hilliard and 7 p.m.-Zoning Board of Appeals Hearing Room. 7:30 p.m.-Disaster Control Commission, Disaster Control Room. 8 p.m.—Board of Education, 45 N School St.

Tuesday 8 p.m.-Human Relations Commis 8 p.m.-Board of Directors, Hearing Room. Wednesday

7:30 p.m.-Data Processing Committee, Coffee Room. 7:30 p.m.-Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m.-Manchester Housing

Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive.

7:30 p.m.-Sewer Rate Workshop, Probate Court. 7:30 p.m.-Board of Education and PTA Council, 45 N. School St. Thursday 6:30 p.m.-Judge's Hours, Probate 6:30 p.m.-Directors Comments,

7:30 p.m.—Advisory Recreation &

Park Commission, Coffee Room.

The Sea of Galilee is a freshwater lake, 14 miles long and eight miles at its

Directors Office.

The U.S. Government printing plant in Washington is the world's largest. Denis Pupin (1647-1714) was a French physicist and Fellow of the Royal Society who invented a steam diges-ter in 1679, the forerunner of was recently elected to a three-year contracted and is beginning to be said term on the Connecticut Education done. Association board of directors.

local level, most recently as chairman of the professional rights and of the program but did not think any responsibilities committee of MEA.

has been the secretary of the CEA political action committee. He has

## Ann Ucello to talk Marriage licenses Donald W. Morrison, 17 Haynes St., and God Pwomen's club May 17 and 18 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The day classes, at the West Side courts, are scheduled as follows: Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 10 Childcare, for the day classes only.

Women's Club will hold its annua luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Department of Transportation. She instituted consumer input Zinsser.

Ann Ucello, former mayor of the City of Hartford and a present City of Hartford and a present The meeting The meeting The tennis classes will meet twice The evening classes will meet at Building, 643-6795. member of the Republican State Cen- and luncheon are open to guests. tral Committee, will be the guest Pat Lawrence is program chair- a week for five weeks, Monday and speaker. She served as mayor from man. Committee members are: 1967-1971 and also served under Decorations - Dot Hooey, Martha Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter as director of consumer affairs for the and Lee Papst; Telephone — Shirley Biarkman, Marion Mercer and Eller



Pipes going under Center Park

James Setsky of the Town of Manchester's Highway Department helps unload storm drain pipes in Center Park. The existing pipes underneath the park are inadequate and have led to large puddles being formed on Linden Street during rainy periods, Jay Giles, director of public works, said. The new piping, which is 15 inches in width, should solve this problem, he said. (Herald photo by Dunn)

First honors - Sama Ahn, Kathleen Besaw, Kelly Carney, Michelle Conran, Edward Crouchley, Karen

First honors -Maureen Agar, Patricia Curtis, Lori Ducharme, The following students were in- Mary Farley, Maura Fitzpatrick, Chapter of the National Honor Greg Jones, John Kurowski, Greg Also, Lionel Lessard, Karen Levin-Seniors -- Maureen Agar, Scott Antonia, Patricia Curtis, Mary Farley.

Also, Mark Lavoie, Katherine frey, Timothy Michaels, Eileen tonia, Patricia Curtis, Mary Farley.

Leonard, Mary Lytle, Ellen Marino.

O'Brien, Ellen Ostrout, Kevin Obian. Seniors — Matricia Curtis, Mary Farley, Mary Farley, Maureen Fitzgerald, Kevin Hurst, Deborah Intagliata, Greg Lareau and Deborah Intagliata, Greg Lareau and Smith, Laura Straceski, Kathleen Smith, Laura Straceski, Kathleen Smith, Laura Straceski, Kathleen Straceski, Kathleen Smith, Laura Straces

Ellen Marino, Meg McGrath. Honors with distinction -Keith Fitzgerald. Jamie Moriarty, Kevin Moriarty.

First honors -Francis Ashland, Rensselaer Medal – Jerold Stamp, the Hockanum Village Tenants Principal's Award for scholarship Association attended the Thursday Kim Roe, Cynthia Roy, Laura Karen Chambers, Kelly Condon. Straceski, Kathleen Tesik, Kathleen Kathy Evans, Brendan Fitzgerald, Viola, Peter Visgilio, Richard Walsh Andrew Hagenow, Christopher and service - Joan Rataic. ind Joyce Wehner. Hopper. Juniors -Keith Agar, Frank Also, Joseph King, Elizabeth Ashland, Erin Bakanas, Lauren Kozuch, Sharon Kuszynski, Anne La their outstanding efforts and service be the rate of vandalism and the lack Barry, Karen Chambers, Mary Alice Flamme, Judith LaFond, Margaret to the society this past year. of programs for youth, said Nick the kids." Laneri, Mary Meacham. Recipients were Douglas Ovian, Giamalis, Also, Brian Moriarty, Wendy Murpresident; Patricia Curtis, vice authority.

Honors with distinction -- Michael Katherine Stanford, Sharon Stelzer, given by the following Honor Society The following honors were Bailey, Scott Bayles, Virginia Honors with distinction -Scott An-

Also, Theresa Dandeneau, Lynn Douville, Philip Duffy, Robert Fitzgerald, Maureen Flavell, The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, presents the God and Country Award to Glenn Thomas, as Robert French, Patricia Flynn, Joan Gerrity. Katherine Greer, Ellen Kulpa. tan, Kimberly Marks, Karen McCaf-

presented as follows: National Merit Finalist – Maureen Fitzgerald.
Yale Book Award – Kevin Moriar-

Harvard Book Award -Erin Bakanas.

and service —Joan Rataic. night meeting of the East Hartford
Awards were also presented to the Housing Authority at Miller Gardens. National Honor Society officers for Their major concern appeared to positive program, something that Also, Joseph King, Elizabeth dock, David O'Dea, Ellen Petkaitis, president; Laura Straceski, Kozuch, Anne LaFlamme, Judith Ronald Walsh, Arthur Warrington, secretary; Jane Sulick, treasurer, LaFond, Margaret Laneri, Paul

ago, the heating failures this winter, and potholes in the parking lot. The of their concern and told them some it moved to Miller Gardens in 1976. Arthur Glaeser, a social studies of the things they have been doing. Work on the siding has finally been teacher at Manchester High School,

The residents asked about a special federal program which makes \$3 per offers about it. Giamalis said the He is a past president of the unit available to a "tenants council" building is next to the Hutt Heights have not been improve life in the village. Manchester Education Association. to help improve life in the village elderly housing complex. He said use In addition, he has served in a Since there are 100 units, this of the building by the church would

At the state level, Glaeser has been a member of several committees and a member of several committees and Registrations slated political action committee. He has also represented the MEA as an elected delegate to the CEA and NEA for Rec tennis lessons

and evening tennis classes.

Registration for the day classes the same time as the canceled classes. There is a charge for lessons.

Both registrations will be held in the beginners; 10 to 11 advanced will be available during the first Mark F. Delaney, Kingston, Mass., The Manchester Republican and solutions to mass transit and Arts Building on Garden Grove beginners; 11 to 12 intermediates; 1 three weeks of classes for a nominal Road. A recreation membership card to 2 beginners; Tuesday and fee. There is no childcare for the 11 The lunch will be preceded by an is required for those who take Thursday, 9 to 10 advaned beginners; to 12 classes

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repairs scheduled to begin months the community building near the

Giamalis, executive director of the Church inquires

There were more than a half dozen

commission members assured them

village residents at the meeting.

They spoke about the slow rate of

programs," he said.

Members of the St. Isaac Jogues

Church also attended the meeting

Thursday. They came to ask the com-

mission what plans it has for use of

The building had been the center

office for the Housing Authority until

Right now it is not heated and is

merely used for storage, Giamalis

The church members did not ask to

church in Mayberry Village.

The Manchester Recreation Wednesday or Tuesday and the lower courts of Manchester High Department will hold registration Thursday, beginning May 22. School and are scheduled as follows: next week, in person only, for day Makeups will be held on Fridays at Monday and Wednesday. 6 to 7. the same time as the canceled class beginners; 7 to 8, intermediates; Tuesday and Thursday. 6 to 7, adwill be May 15 to 19 from 9 a.m. to The day classes, at the West Side vanced beginners; and 7 to 8

"There are so many of these little . The filing of requests for loans

"I'm not against it. I hope the sidy program at Veteran's Memorial

association can come up with a Terrace. The loans would help

might reduce vandalism and benefit plumbing, new kitchens, new

under the federal Section 8 rent sub-

modernize the complex with new

exteriors, repaired walkways and

and Daley Court, two elderly com

plexes which are supposed to be self-

supporting on rents of \$73 to \$83 per

monthe. The rents include heat and

mercury lights for the Hockanum Village. The lights are to have

· Okay of the purchase of new

heating valves for each of the 120

Connecticut Boulevard. The tenants

longer call them vandal proof.

open meeting, which will begin at 11 classes. Please bring proof of 10 to 11 intermediates; 11 to 12 classes.

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Four get God and Country award

Ann Ucello, former mayor of the a.m. and will be headed by Ellen residency plus the recreation card to beginners; and 1 to 2 advanced For further information regarding tennis lessons contact the Arts

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\* \* \* There is currently pending in the introduced in each Congress under table. the guise of "reform legislation in an effort to make them more politically palatable. Who can oppose ion representation elections in 21 to 30 days from the union's petition for

ning, vocal opposition from across of the issue, the country to the labor bill.

Corp. of Princeton, N.J., and "U.S. Americans do not support legislation employers. that would make it easier for unions to organize nonunion workers. Simpare saying "no" to union

\* \* \* In pushing this bill, the labor unions have ignored the basic proposition that our labor laws exist for the purpose of protecting the rights of working people and the public.

to protect those rights rather than as labor unions or management. The so-called labor "reform" bill, when stripped of its title, is nothing more than an effort to put the power

labor's organizing efforts. non-union workers. Left unsaid is the first collective bargaining contract. more."

Nadolny,

Office of Radio and Tv,

Archdiocese of Hartford

Often when one reads or hears a

falsehood is a lot more subtle.

In the so-called religious ghetto on

(Editor's note: Dr. Lesher is presi- protect the rights of workers who regardless of the employer's ability dent of the Chamber of Commerce of don't want to belong to a union. to pay, by reference to increases in

United States Senate a bill which has the unions intend to use the bill to inbeen mislabeled the "Labor Reform crease their membership and to gain Rather than serving as an impar-Act of 1978" (S. 2467). Many bills are special advantages at the bargaining tial "umpire," the government

What U.S. senator would vote for for employees. Is this how S. 2467 will In fact, recent nationwide polls an election reform which permits his protect workers? conducted by Opinion Research opponent to campaign for months but

The next result of these changes which affords him only a limited will be to bog down, rather than News and World Report" indicate time to respond? Yet, this is exactly streamline, the operations of the the overwhelming majority of what S. 2467 would impose on National Labor Relations Board. In

side professional union organizers to increase litigation. campaign in like manner at the The country does not need or want employer's expense.

employer's only opportunity to com- want more union power. And it cermunicate with employees - that is, tainly does not need or want higher while they are at work. And it adds to rates of inflation and unemployment. The government's proper role the union's already existing advan- Yet that is what S. 2467 offers. should be one of impartial "umpire" tages in the election process. In short, the so-called labor to protect those rights rather than as Again, what senator would vote for "reform" bill has little to do with the

\* \* \*

Who is doing greater harm?

By Father Edmund S. faith. They say that the reason there raises money through scare tactics

eligious commentator's opinion on crying because the TV host told her After 10 years of working in radio

radio, TV and in newspapers, the she had arthritis because she did not and TV, I find that very few religious

prevailing attitude is that sex and have enough faith. This attitude does programs are truly Christlike.

a detrimental effect on our viewing woman was not told that God has the find myself turning off religious

God's power to heat when and if he so neighbor.

violence obviously has tremendous heal some, while others are allowed do more harm than good.

teaching on faith and healing.

In the commercial arena we see a desires, It's a belief that God does

priest portrayed as an immature per- answer every prayer, but not always

son on the TV series "Soap," "The in ways that is recognizable to us. Gong Show," and "Mash." Who Yet, so many self appointed speakers

would want to follow such immature men? A subtle slap, yet a rather obdevelop guilt feelings over a false

Sunday mornings on radio, TV and Another area of caution for the

\* \* \*

One need only analyze a few of the bargaining units of those major inprovisions of S. 2467 to realize how dustries with 5,000 or more

would thrust into the role of a third the guise of "reform" legislation in For example, the bill alters the party at the bargaining table on the

The point is, S. 2467 is not reform at election. Practically speaking, this Another penalty would authorize limits the employer's ability to res- the federal government to And the problem now facing union pond to the union's campaign, which "blacklist" an employer from officials is that the public has seen may have already been under way receiving government contracts for a through the phony "reform" facade, for months. And it limits the period up to three years. This penalty as clearly evidenced by the moutbusiness, with a resulting loss of jobs

fact, the NLRB estimates that the Another provision of the bill states changes proposed in S. 2467 would that if an employer communicates cost the agency an additional \$30 ly stated, the public is saying "no" to with his employees on company million annually and require an adlegislation giving unions more premises, for example through ditional staff of 900 employees to adpower, just as a majority of workers meetings, coffee klatches, or bulletin minister. More revealing, the board board notices, he must permit out- concludes that passage of the bill will

mployer's expense. more government and more govern-This clearly discourages the ment spending. It does not need or

a participant on the side of either an election law requiring him to sub-pressing needs of our society. sidize the campaign of his opponent? Ironically, it will benefit neither union members nor the public. It is Next, the bill would impose a special interest legislation which series of severe punitive sanctions would inure only to the benefit of unof the federal government behind big directed solely against employers. ion organizers and their national of-One such penalty would authorize the ficials. It is a dangerous bill. Unions openly concede that this federal government to dictate to The time has come for our national

are so few cures and so many il- by talking about an evil that will not

Inesses is because people don't have occur. These methods, though more

faith. So they build up great guilt subtle, are in my opinion a lot more

An elderly lady called and was sex and violence,

direct government involvement will employers the percentage increases legislators to stand up to the political make it easier for them to organize in wages and benefits contained in a threats of big labor and say "no

detrimental than the obvious evil of

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#### Thought

Mrs. John W. Lahda, right, congratulates

three of the eleven volunteers of the

Manchester Sheltered Workshop honored

Thursday night by the MARC. They are, from

Workshop, said, "The volunteer help untiring efforts.

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for volunteer work

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us to keep going."

Newly-elected MARC president, SPEBSQSA Silk City Chorus, under tor in 1977.

Members

Lockhart, Mrs. William P. Sheltered Workshop, who is a bass Alfred Kargl.

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Images from "Holocaust" The artistic girl Anna complains to her family about the way life is. She runs away ... and suffers assault and rape - almost inviting it by her weak protests. She turns her anger in against herself, becoming depresse and sick. Her inability to accept the pain of a real world and adapt to its limits lead to sickness and victimized

Do I hold in my anger and turn it against myself? Hillel said, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? And if I am for myself alone, who am I? And if not now - when?

North United Methodist Church

#### Yesterdays

25 years ago Petition asks for better sewers on Florence Street. Board of Directors sets new date for school referendum. Verplanck Foundation gets \$3,276

10 years This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Open forum

### prevailing attitude is that sex and violence on TV and radio are having a detrimental effect on our viewing a detrimental effect on our vi

power to cure everyone and for some programming more and more. Why? mysterious reason God chooses to Because religious programs too often To the editor: I was distressed to see your responsibility to provide an accurate sources of power, whether it be coal, negative effects. In many ways, to give glory to God through their What is left for me to do? Only to political cartoon in your April 19, rendition of the news. answer Christ's call. Go and bring 1978 edition of The Manchester Clearly you have shown a bias would be appreciated if in the future articles are having a greater It is not a matter of little faith or the Good News to every nation. How? Herald in which workers in a nuclear power. I would that you would give nuclear power a ness. No. it's a belief in By worship and service to my power station are hideously suggest that you take a closer look at more hor this source of power and its safety

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#### bear their responsibility. Because of Pizza predicament

To the editor: Weiss only. He was ordering it for Poor Mr. Weiss and his pizza But pity the police chief, upon

whose domestic tranquility Weiss felt compelled to intrude, venting his pizza pie pique! Pity the police officers, who now find that if they do not play by Mr. Weiss' rules, he will go home, taking not just his own ball, but everyone else's as well! But pity most of all the directors themselves, who sacrificed their evening meals for a meeting of great importance, only to witness the illustrious manager in paroxysms of

Noreen S. Kirk 63 Stephen St., (Editor's Note: The writer's last paragraph seems to indicate that Mr.

Letters policy The Herald welcomes letters or ssues; letters should not excee 300 words; they should be typed i possible, and double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit

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himself and those directors at work

oor taste. Unaccepted letters will be returned Letters should be signed, addressed, and a telephone number during daylight hours to confirm authorship of the letter - The Herald will not publish the letter without verification.

#### **Almanac**

Today is Saturday, May 13, the called Jamestown. 133th day of 1978 with 232 to follow. In 1846, the United States declared The moon is approaching its first war on Mexico.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, in the Java Sea. Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

was born May 13, 1842. On this day in history: Assembly District, which includes near the James River in Virginia to writer Voltaire said, "Common establish their first permanent sense is not so common.

In 1975, the United States regained possession of the "Mayaguez" in the Guls of Siam after American planes British composer Sir Arthur had destroyed three Cambodian gun-Sullivan (of Gilbert and Sullivan) hours that had participated in capture of the cargo vessel.

#### Nursing consortium seeks members

The Suburban Home Nurse Association, South East Hartford Public to contact his or her local Health Care Consortium Windsor Public Health Nursing Associa-Inc., a new organization

health nursing agencies is seeking board members. The Consortium will be providing nursing and for residents of a nine-town area evenings and the area served by each of the agencies involved will

will be actively involved in monitoring the program operation. Agencies participating in he Consortium includ Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. Glastonbury Visiting

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Eleven volunteers of the Sheltered Calderwood, Mrs. Roy Vaughan. Mrs. John McElraevy, a past presi-Workshop were honored Thursday Miss Betty Rainey, Robert Johnston, dent, installed the following officers: School is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night at the 26th annual dinner Miss Eleanor Swanson and Leo Mrs. Lahda, president; Mrs. Edward mornings from 9 to 11:30 meeting of the Manchester Associa- Rowe. Absent recipients were Miss Toconis, vice president; Miss Ruth The school program intion for Retarded Citizens, Inc. at Donna LeFqebvre and Frieda A. McElraevy, recording secretary. cludes water and sand Mark Petersoni treasurer; Mrs. play, play dough, finger Congratulating the volunteers who The retiring president, Robert Gor- Martin Thone, corresponding were presented with a citation man, who served as MARC's head of- secretary; Mrs. Vaughan, financial band, experiences in designed and executed by hand by ficer since 1976, thanked his fellow secretary; Mrs. Walter Prytko, two-Miss Judy Schultz, a MARC member, members for their support and con- year director; and Alfred Pariseau, Also serving on the board of direc- numbers. Many field trips that we get is making it possible for A special treat was entertainment tors is Mrs. Alfred Kargl who was are taken during the year. by the Manchester Chapter of elected to a two-year term as direc- Connie Wilde, director of Beechwood, obtained her Mrs. John W. Lahda, presented the direction of Vincent Zito. Members of the nominating com-

citations to the following volunteers: Receiving a well-deserved round of mittee are: Pariseau, chairman; childhood education at Mrs. John R. McElraevy, Mrs. applause was Michael Robinson, a Mrs. McElraevy, Mrs. Roger Negro, Southern Connecticut State Sylvester J. Benson, Mrs. Lina blind client at the Manchester Mrs. Raymond Colpitis, and Mrs. College and is working on her master's degree at the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Wilde taught at Beechwood last year. She has also taught second grade at Lake Street School in Vernon. Janine Peterson and Elaine Han-

son assist Mrs. Wilde at Beechwood. For more information, call 646-2688 or 647-1221. Visitors are welcome any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday mornings while

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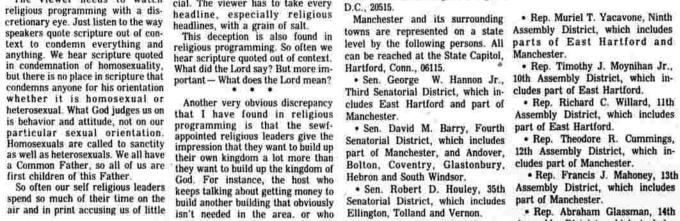
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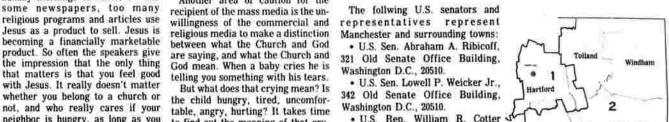
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heterosexual. What God judges us on that I have found in religious Manchester. is behavior and attitude, not on our programming is that the sewfparticular sexual orientation. appointed religious leaders give the Homosexuals are called to sanctity as well as heterosexuals. We all have a Common Father, so all of us are their own kingdom a lot more than they want to build up the kingdom of God. For instance, the host who first children of this Father. air and in print accusing us of little isn't needed in the area. or who Ellington, Tolland and Vernon.







religious programs and articles use willingness of the commercial and representatives represent Jesus as a product to sell. Jesus is religious media to make a distinction Manchester and surrounding towns: becoming a financially marketable between what the Church and God . U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, between what the Church and God are saying, and what the Church and God mean. When a baby cries he is that you feel good with Jesus. It really doesn't matter whether you belong to a church or the child hungry, tired, uncomformation and who really cares if your total and the Church and God mean. When a baby cries he is telling you something with his tears.

But what does that crying mean? Is the child hungry, tired, uncomformation and God mean. When a baby cries he is telling you something with his tears.

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neighbor is hungry, as long as you to find out the meaning of that cry have Jesus in your heart. The Electric The headlines on the networks (First Congressional District), 213 tronic Religious Leader is actually news try to tell you what the church Cannon Office Building, Washington destroying the community of the is saying. It never tells you what the D.C., 20515. church instead of building up God's church means. How can you say what . U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd (Sethe church means on birth control in cond Congressional District), 429 30 seconds followed by a commer- Cannon Office Building, Washington The viewer needs to watch cial. The viewer has to take every D.C., 20515.

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. Rep. Abraham Glassman, 14th Assembly District, which includes part of Manchester and all of South · Rep. Robert M. Walsh, 53rd

Assembly District, which includes Coventry and Tolland. · Rep. Dorothy R. Miller, 55th Assembly District, which includes Andover, Bolton, Hebron and part of · Rep. Chester W. Morgan, 56th

Assembly District, which includes · Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, 57th Ellington and part of Vernon.

By United Press I ternational residence in the New World. It was

In 1956, 73 Indonesians drowned in a pleasure craft that sank

In 1607, English colonists landed A thought for the day: The French

NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev.

Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION. Adams Street at Thompson Road. Rev.

Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; unday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside

Walton, bishop. Seminary: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James

Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation

10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., a.m., Church School, Nursery through Pentecost. Worship; 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m., senior high; 10:45 a.m., Nursery, senior high; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Ser-

East Middle Turnpike. Rev. Richard Significant Ingredient"; 6 p.m., Worship, Broadhead, assistant to the rector.

Wings of morning

to find a child affoat in a derelict stronghold shall dismay,

into his underwater cavern, the sea "To see ourselves as

uneasiness pushes its way into our NBC says, "No!"

he missed his opportunity to have a To the words of the poet I say.

child, a rescue party intervened and love has led the way."

king cupped his hand and threw a salt others see us"

companion. Just before sinking back "Amen."

sea wave into the heart of the child.

the salt sea will call him and he will

"The child is mine. When he grows,

Such a story reveals a timeless

everyone deep longings beyond this

with the pursuit of success? Who has

find their rest in thee." The poet,

"The World's great heart is aching,

aching fiercely in the night

millions that have heard.

not longed for a peace amidst the tur-

As he submerged, he said:

come home to me at last."

by this world.

has written:

alone give light:

Our duty

Sea-King of the

Western Isles

rensen, pastor; Milton Nilson, assistant 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Worship Services Custer, pastor

of visitation and outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all Cooper and High streets. Rev. Charles W. ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Kuhl, pastor. message by the Rev. Mr. Emmitt, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 6 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Emmitt, Nursery provided. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH,
Church & Chestnut streets, Rev. Ronald
J. Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson,
CHRIST, 285 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James

worship services: II a.m., Children's will be given by the Rev. Dr. Chapel; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Youth Class, Bible Study on Thessalonians with 11 a.m., Fellowship Hour in the Hall. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road. 31. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high; 9 Pastor Fournier, Adult Forum on CALVARY CHURCH, Assemblies of 9:30 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday "Holocaust" with Juri Niller; 9:45 and 11 God, 647 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at para.m., Nursery for infants; 6:30 p.m., Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.
Youth open house.

Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, Worship, sermon: "Character's Most tant to the rector; Rev. Alan J. pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen.

minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director very young children, subject of the of Christian education.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, tals," golden text from the Bible: kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Mother's Day, service of Baptism, message: "Everyone Needs More Than Two Parents," Nursery is Main St., is open to the public Mondays provided; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. lending library is maintained.

Swensen, pastor; Milton Nilson, assistant NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R.

with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching.
Trinity Tots for three-year-olds through kindergarten, Nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible School with classes breathers through the state of for all ages three through adult, Nursery children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 for infants; 6 p.m., the film "The Prior a.m., Church School classes for age 3 to Claim" will be shown, free-will offering Grade 6; 1:30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation, Blanche Newman, leader; 6 p.m., CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236
Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, senior
Sacred Dancers (Jr.) pastor; Rev. George Emmitt, minister ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD).

> Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction

pastors; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor D. MacLauchlin, pastor. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Pentecost Sunday School, the sermon: "The Spirit of God!" SOUTH UNITED METHODIST children and adults; 10:30 a.m., Service CIRCUCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. of Worship, "Mother's Day" theme with Jelley, pastor. Vecting.

(VITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors.

9 and 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion: 9

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morprovided; 6:30 p.m., Evening Services and "Singspiration," celebration of UNITED CONGREGATIONAL

Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor.
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery provided; 9:15 a., Sunday School; 7 p.m., minister.

Verson streets. Eugene Brewer, minister.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim streets. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., rector; Rev. Barbara F. West, assissermon: "So Great A Salvation" (book 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CLIFF SIMPSON

Strand, pastor; Rev. David B. Stacy, associate pastor.

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Class from Grade 10, Nursery care; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery care.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, will share "Reflections on One-Inited of a Century of Marriage," Nursery and Sunday School, coffee and con-585 E. Center Street. Rev. Ondon Stairs, for pupils up to the age of 20, care for versation.

religious view.

Long burning candles

9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m.,

All Saints'. Episcopal Church, 444 Hills St., East Hartford.

a.m., Church School for senior high and

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services

EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist

which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday

673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev Carl J. Sherer, pastor.

day Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH, Route 30, Rev. Dr. James W.

9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church

Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday

AMERICA), 1120 Silver Lane, East Hart-

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

1746 Boston Tpke., Coventry. Rev. Robert

CHURCH, Route 85, Hebron, Rev.

William Persing, rector.

ford. Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor.

School for all ages, Nursery provided. ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH,

and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-

Manchester Road, Glastonbury. Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor.

Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

/indsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor

9 and 10:15 a.m., Worship Service; 9

a.m., Sunday School and Nursery. VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF COD

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ges; 11

available; 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service

Nursery available.
HOCKANUM UNITED METH-

Hartford, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples

9 to 9:45 a.m.. Church School for all

Chapel; 10 a.m., Family Worship; 11:05 a.m., Fellowship in Fellowship Hall, stay

and visit as long as you wish.
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Wind-

sor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m.,

FAITH TABERNACLE CHURCH,

Family Service and Sunday School;

cluding a French-speaking class; 11 a.m.

Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evangelistic

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. David C. Bowling, assistant

9:55 a.m., Church School classes for

three-year-olds through Grade 8, Crib

Room for infants; child care for

sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lacey; 11 a.m.,

will be baptised; 4 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL

Stanton Conover, minister, 10:15 a.m., Church School and

Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "We're Being Watched"; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

One of the symptoms of

dividual or a group, is the

cess and carnal fulfill-

secularist philosophy, in an

priority given to materia

ment. "You cannot serve God and mammon," Matt.

6:24. (Jesus) Christians can live in a

secular society, even one that ignores the Christian day of worship. They did so

in the beginning for the first day of the week was a

workday in the Roman Empire, They often met

for worship early in the

morning, even secretly, before the day's labor

Yet, to have Sunday

generally recognized as a day for worship is more

munity's spiritual life. Moreover, family life can

be enhanced more readi

with a day relatively free

from distractions. The lov

all manner of sin (1 Tim

CHURCH OF CHRIST

f money lies at the root of

Rev. Earl K. Pettibone, pastor.

#### **AREA CHURCHES**

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G

Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, II Center St. Rev. Newell H. Church School, Nursery care.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., our day, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. followed by coffee hour; 11 a.m., LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin 9 a.m., Mass in English and Polish.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, (wisconsin Concording awards, Church School; 11:15 by the Rev. Mrs. West.

10 a.m., worsaip-service, the Rev. miss and Polish.

CUTTIS preaching, presentation of byth Eucharist, Rite II with sermon Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windson.

9 a.m., Mass in English, 19:30 a.m., Worsaip-service, the Rev. miss and Polish.

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> Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN

9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11

a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided. CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, And the lips of God are saying, 'Tell The implication of such an act is to Worship Service, (9 a.m., during July and for Sunday School classes after service

Sea-King of the Mand the lips of God are saying, "Tell my brothers I have died."

Western Isles There is a legend that tells of a sea king who wanted the company of a king who wanted the company of a manufacture of the shocks of time,

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II; There is a legend that tells of a sea king who wanted the company of a human being. One day deep in a human being. One day deep in a message is sublime:

anything that is controversial. You anything that is con

a human cry, and rose to the surface No power of man shall thwart us, no opinions and arguments that together Rockville. we might arrive at the truth about it Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-education for all; 6 p.m., Confirmation TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at

own? Or, how can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' when all the time there is a a plank in your own?"

— Matthew 7:3,4 (New English Bible)

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Who has not on occasion been uneasy about his lifestyle? Who has not had outling about his ethical practices of this mad rushing world?
Who has not on occasion been uneasy about his lifestyle? Who has not had outling about his lifestyle? Who has not had outling about his ethical practices of its that they won't admit their faults.

Someone has reported seeing a sign: "The trouble with some people is that they won't admit their faults.

Retired Senior Volunteers serve as WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH.

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I'd admit mine — if I had any' I recall the words of the monk who complained that other orders were alight be missing the main purpose of life! Yet the restlessness returns, the life! Yet the restlessness returns, the uneasiness pushes its way into our we got them all beat in humility." people light candles day in and day 9:45 a.m., Church School for wellner, rector out to help? out. Do you want to help? science outshouts the noisy world. Recently the Missouri Synod Thought from BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford.

Each of us has longings unsatisfied Lutheran officials, who pay \$75,000 a year to put their sermons on the air "There is nothing that God has Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Augustine, after a very turbulent through 32 network stations and over judged good for us that he has not outh, put it this way:

"Our hearts are restless until they broadcast, were told by NBC that both in the natural and moral world.

they could not broadcast on "The If we cry like children for the moon, Church sets Canon Frederick Scott of Quebec, Lutheran Hour" an anti-abortion ser- like children we must cry on." mon. This seems to me both arWho was it that called the church confirmation this Sunday aisle "a bridal path?" tibrary and unwise. Seven young adults will

## And God alone can heal it, and God Methodist deaconess and to speak the living word, Are you and I, my brothers, and the millions that have been that here and the guest speaker Monday

United Methodist Church, will be the ministry. While the gates of night stand open to the pathways of the seas?

We speaker at the meeting of the United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Women of South United Served for years with the Parish of Salzgeber, Steven Shrider, Steve

have been quickened from the dead? Eastern Connecticut Cooperative
We grovel among trifles and our Parish of the United Methodist women, and others wishing to hear

After the service, there Church, which is a group of 12 small Miss Estel the development of adult leadership, p.m. at half-hour intervals.

"Can we close our eyes to duty? Miss Grace Estel, deaconess in the religious education, and a vital young mation Class are Jeanine Can we shut up our compassions?
Can we leave one prayer unsaid,
Till the lands which Hell has blasted

Methodist Church on Monday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Miss Estel is working in the Head Waters, a similar grouping of small churches in northern New Hampshire.

Salzgeber, Steven Shrider, Ann Stevens and David Rothwell.

pirits fret and toss, Church, which is a group of 12 small Miss Estel. While above us burns the vision of the local churches which are uniting for Members of South Church's United confirmands in Kaiser Hall more effective Christian witness in Methodist Women will also have a of the church. And the blood of God is streaming their area. Her work has as its goals prayer vigil Monday from 8 a.m. to 8

11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christian to find a child affoat in a derelict stronghold shall dismay.

We might arrive at the truth about it study masses at 3 and 7 p.m., Sull Study Group.

When God commands obedience and boat. Just as he was about to take the child the way.

When God commands obedience and child a day Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at FIRST CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHIRCH OF C 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30
Blvd.), East Hartford. Rev. William E. School; 6 p.m., Church membership p.m.

CHURCH, 837 Main St. (corner of Conn. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 6 p.m., Church membership class; 8 p.m., This and That Study Group. We have often quoted in "Wings" ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, associate minister, that it is better to light a candle than 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church CHURCH, Bolton Center Road. Rev. J. School, child care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour;

How easy to see the faults in others and fail to see them in ourselves!

Jesus put it this way:

"Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye, with never a thought for the plank in your own? Or, how can you say to your brother." Let me the darkness. From time to time we have mentioned both individuals and organizations that have been doing this. The Capital Region Conference of Churches (that includes both Protestants and Roman own? Or, how can you say to your brother. The me take the speech out time we have mentioned both individuals and organizations that have sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Bellowship.

Meadowlark Road, Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor.

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Church after three years o

Hebron Road, Bolton, Rev. Robert W. Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m.,

> WELCOME TO CALVARY CHURCH OF MANCHESTER 647 E. Middle Toke.

9:30 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL for the Family 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. "IT'S MOTHER'S DAY". (A gift remembrance for a 6:30 p.m. "CELEBRATION OF PENTECOST" Come and get your soul blessed!

"THE PRIOR CLAIM" A Moody Institute Sermon from Science film will be shown at TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH

302 Hackmatack Street

SUNDAY, MAY 14, at 6 P.M.

#### East Hartford resident can't forget Holocaust gruel were on the table. By MALBARLOW He wandered through the camp. In "People must participate.

The remaining living prisoners

They had even tried building a

The final solution

number stamped on his back. A layer Democracy will fail if we don't

floated on the surface, he and many don't know it. There's

Pepin went into the office of the watch out for special interest

He didn't know then who Eichmann to wipe out the American Indian.

Eichmann's letter at Ohrdruf said well. Only a handful were left before

evidence. Even after the Americans "We must stop every now and then

attacked it trying to wipe it out. he said. Two Americans were killed by He said the same violence of the

you see something like this, it stays War. He protested against the war

with you. How can people be so often, getting arrested three times,

work and also entered the reserves.
When the Korean Conflict broke out.
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it was crucial to destroy the World War I, he said.

Pepin left the army soon after the Hartford artist

Eichmann. It ordered the the final solution from the United

good teachers.

must have awareness."

develop a good education system. We

must get back to basics. We need

"To participate in a democracy.

"This is a democracy. We can talk

"I thought talk about the 'silent

majority' was asinine. The only

Hitler) if we aren't aware. We must

publicized efforts in the 19th century

wipe out the Indians and it worked

He is married to the former

walking over the heads of American

"We've got a great country here

silent majority is in Russia.

you need intellectual capacity. You

Herald Reporter

a room about 20 by 30 feet he found Democracy is something you've got "That stench of death, I'll live with nude bodies stacked nearly to the to participate in. ceiling "like cordwood." Each had a Pepin. 53, of 26C Prospect St., East

of lime was between the bodies.
"They couldn't fit them all in the Pepin was a 20-year-old corporal in the 353rd Regimental Combat Team oven," he said. "The ovens wouldn't work fast enough to get rid of them ton's Third Army as Patton battled his way through Germany in the early spring of 1945. He had volunteered said the troops had been on a major He said he has spoken to political for the Army and had trained as a push to clean up, burn up all evidence leaders. Recently he has talked with Ranger. He fought in France. Gerof the camp before the Americans U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and Gov. many and later in Korea. He got there. As they heard the Ella Grasso. received 15 medals from the United American troops advancing, they States, France and England. started just machine-gunning the to these people. People can be heard. But the experience that stays with prisoners, he said.

him from it all came April 10, 1945. The Americans captured the concenlarge pool and putting acid in it. But tration camp at Ohrdruf, largest parts of the bodies thrown in it still such camp found up to that time. Pepin had fought at the Battle of the Bulge months earlier. His work hen won him a Bronze Star. He had helped stop a tank advance.

camp and saw signs the SS troops had groups." freed a prisoner of war camp. The tried to destroy most of their papers. He said recent books on Hitler He had also been part of a unit that Among the letters was one signed by claim the Nazi chief got his ideas for orisoners were Frenchmen and had In the weeks before April 10 his death of the prisoners as part of the States. He studied the little not been badly treated, he said. Ranger unit had been assigned to the "final solution." 353rd Regiment as it advanced east was. He was a leader behind Hitler's Pepin said. efforts to wipe out Jews. The govern- People say 'This can't happen in They rarely met the 14-year-old boy ment of Israel captured Eichmann America. But I say it did happen in soldiers who were thrown into the from his Argentina home and tried America." war by the faltering German army. him for murdering millions during He noted the American govern Instead: they met seasoned regulars. World War II. Israel executed him ment carried out a systematic plan to "It was tough all the way to

.Czechoslovakia." he said. Bleached wood As his unit approached the camp "April 10, several truckloads of Ge-...man SS troops tried to pull out. "We were able to annihilate

them." he said. The camp at Ohrdruf had been a German army training center. It had been converted to take slave laborers from eastern Europe and was run by the SS which were under the direct command of the Gestapo, the state

After Pepin left the scene of the fight with the SS troops, he entered the courtyard of the camp. "I just stood there. I couldn' believe what I saw." There were about 100 bodies -stacked in the vard. Blood still oozed

from their fresh bullet wounds. Pepin then entered the barracks where the living prisoners were. "What struck me most was the strange sterility of it all. The wood had been washing it every day."

He saw two living men who looked like skeletons dressed in striped

had been washing it every day."

He saw two living men who looked discovered at the end of the war. And showed a typical American family Andover Public Library. was bleached. It looked like someone .had been washing it every day." like skeletons dressed in striped clothes They were in triple-decker bunks with straw mattresses. In the

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completed in mid-1979.

for the expansion program.

The hospital officials conducted

the hospital's first all-out fund drive

It happened here he has read about other wars. He talked about what it means. Indians. "When we get to a stage where we He said of Ohrdruff, "It will haunt Monday ontainer of gruel. Bowls of dried think we are better than anyone else. me the rest of my life."

Groundbreaking to signal

the reserves until 1965.

sergeant major.

he served in combat intelligence un-

military parades. He did not leave

start of hospital facility

ground May 17 at 9:30 a.m. will second floor of that building: the expansion project at Rockville cond floor; the emergency department, on the first floor, some in the cond the enlarged physical Groundbreaking ceremonies are Maxwell portion and some in a newer therapy department will also serve in scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the section: and the electocardiograpy. and out patients. emergency room area of the existing electroencephalography. cardio-

The Belding Wing will contain a nine-patient unit for infants, children space in the Maxwell Building and Bolton Ecum the hospital's first all-out fund drive to raise \$1.25 million to make up the difference of funds already available difference of funds already available floor adjacent to the maternity wing used for expansion of administrative floor adjacent to the maternity wing used for expansion of administrative friday.

Bolton Ecumenical Council, 8 p.m...

St. Maurice Church.

Friday to raise \$1.25 million to make up the for the expansion program.

The Joint Commission on Acada and nursery area of the wing which A \$300,000 gift from the Belding Bolton High School band and creditation of Hospitals, the was built in 1963.

authoritative organization which sets national standards for health-care critical medicine, surgical. Other wings to the hospital were p.m., Community Hall. facilities, stressed the need to move patient services out of the original portion of the hospital which is considered a "nonconforming struc
critical medicine, surgical orthopedic, gynecological, and eyeear-nose-and throat emergency care. Bissell wing made possible through will be located next to the radiology the generosity of the late Lebbeus F.

Today department and near the surgery, in- Bissell and the Butler wing. tensive care and central sterile supp- dedicated in member of William and back to the turn of the century and

There will be new, well-equipped Federal, state, and local Monday

Silverstein alone on budget stand

finance board members are subjec- of Bolton Lake." Such tokenism is to do so."

troencephalography. cardio- groundbreaking ceremonies.

BOLTON - Board of Finance Silverstein feels requests for unanticipated additional revenues

again takes a solitary stand against through the capital account. He said over one million dollars in our grand

By BARBARA RICHMOND Facilities that will be moved when pulmonary, and respiratory therapy the new wing is completed are the units to serve both inpatients and out-VERNON -The breaking of pediatrics department, now on the patients. signal the start of a \$2.1 million kidney dialysis unit, also on the se-

Edwin Butler.

have been my motivating force. With to set a mill rate.

Wednesday Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community The architectural firm of Frid. Planning Commission, 8 p.m.. emergency room area of the existing building. The wing, to be named the belding Wing, is scheduled to be completed in mid-1979.

The architectural firm of Frig.

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Hospital officials said the plans in munity Hall.

Bolton Elementary School

Community Hall.

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Tuesday

munity Hall.

after budget meeting.

Bolton Extension Group, 10 a.m.,

Bolton Congregational Church

Ladies Benevolent Society, 7 p.m.,

Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Com-

family, for whom the wing will be chorus exchange concert, 7:30 p.m., A large emergency department named other bequests and income high school.

with specialized units for cardiac- from endowments totaled \$850,000. Democratic Town Committee, 8

> Jaycees installation banquet, 8:30 p.m., Old Zollo's Building.

doesn't comply with today's requirements for hospital design and receipt and r

Coffee hour to benefit the Windham Community Hospital, 1 to 5 p.m., Old Zollo's Building. Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Coventry Business Association, 8

member Morris Silverstein once capital items should be satisfied coming from the state and growth of p.m., Town Hall. if it was done his way the mill rate list, we have the unique opportunity Wednesday Silverstein said about \$31,000 worth could be decreased an additional 1.24 to reduce the mill rate without undue Senior Citizens' Club, 1 p.m., Seof capital items that are included in the 1978-1979 budget should be taken from the capital reserve fund.

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items in the regular budget the other ---like taking two drops of water out strongly urge you, the voting public. Parks and Recreation Commisfinance board members are subjecting the public to "—double taxation tantamount to a rubber stamp." Ob
The annual budget meeting will be Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., First viously more could have been Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Congregational Church. He said in past years local deleted."

Hall. Residents will be asked to aptaxpayers paid into the fund by Silverstein said. "When you put it prove a \$2.542.536 budget for 1978-Hall. Residents will be asked to ap- Thursday Economic Development Commis-

"being taxed indiscriminately for capital reserve fund purposes without any specific item or project being designated for the money taxpayer and his interest as a whole capital reserve fund purposes without any specific item or project being designated for the money taxpayer and his interest as a whole capital reserve fund purposes without any specific item or project being designated for the money taxpayer and his interest as a whole capital reserve fund purposes down to 58 mills next year."

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., May 13, 1978 - PAGE SEVEN Custodians dispute contract COVENTRY - The town's school

custodians said that negotiations have broken down between their union and the Board of Education. The workers are represented by AFSCME Local 1303, Chapter 75. The deliberations had gone on for two months, with the main points of contention involving wages and in the State Labor Board. "The Board of Education at this

time refused to go into mediation over the termination of the presiden of the union. Arthur Voss." the custodians stated in a press release This matter has been submitted to the State Arbitration Board. represented by Jerry Daniels of the union office in Wethersfield.

#### About town

Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

The vocations and scholarship committee of North United Methodist Church will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Belle

Room 9, Hebron Elementary School

Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town

Republican Town Committee, 8

Country a Month special, 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 924 plant and tag

Town Council, 8 p.m., adoption of

Board of Education budget Town

Senior Citizens drop-in center

open. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Cardiac screening, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Tolland County Special Olympics, 9

"Cheaper by the Dozen," 8 p.m.,

Rockville General Hospital.

Douglas Library. Hebron Center

p.m., Town Office Building

sale, 39 Ellington Road.

Thursday

Saturday

Monday

Thursday

Vernon

Office Building.

#### Area calendars

Art League Art Festival, 10 a.m. to

Hockanum Methodist Church Friday

East Hartford

Main Street.

had taken the camp. German planes and ask ourselves where we are Andover

western frontier stayed in Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Ofshrapnel from their bombs. western frontier stayed in fice Building. Tax collector 5 p.m., Raymond Library lawns off Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. smorgasbord, sittings at 5 and 6 p.m.

Andover Grange 76, 8 p.m., Town Sunday Wetlands Commission, 8 p.m., CBers 19th anniversary celebration South Windsor war but stayed in Europe. He studied art in Paris for several years at the Grand Chaumiere Academy.

Wetlands Commission of the graphic arts department of Display Workshop Inc. in Hartford. His firm Young at Heart, 1:3 jamboree. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Elks Club grounds off Roberts Street

He came to the Hartford area to does such things as set up displays in dover Congregational Church. Spiritual singing program, 10 a.m.. Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., An-First Congregational Church. Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Monday Office Building Adult Education School graduaits rising to the level of acting Marilyn Rogers of Tolland. She Thursday tion. 7 p.m., Penney. works with computers at the Aetna Community Health Service nurse. Town Council budget workshop.

Alfred H. Pepin Jr. of East Hartford tells of his experience

of the "holocaust" in Germany. (Herald photo by Barlow)

He rode as a hero in Hartford Life and Casualty Co. in Hartford. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall. 6:30 p.m. starting with the Commis-Pepin was arts and crafts director Andover Elementary School sion on the Elderly and the Human Rights Commission, 7:10 p.m. for the for the Hartford Neighborhood Parent Teacher Association public Centers program for 10 years. He information meeting on the regional Fire Department, 8:30 p.m. for Public Works and Department of Pepin said Ohrdruf has worked on helped develop the Hartford Artists junior high school, 8 p.m., elemen-Development, all at the Town Hall. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.,

Penney.

Tuesday East Hartford Citizen Action a.m. to 5.p.m., Tolland High School. Group (EHCAG) annual elections, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library. Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife Town Council regular session, 8 and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,

Hebron

Office Building.

Wednesday

tion. 7:30 p.m., Rham High library.

p.m., Town Office Building.

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Monday

Building.

Tuesday

Library.

Town clerk, tax collector. Wednesday assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Task force on school closings, 7:30 Monday p.m.. East Hartford High School Annual budget meeting, 8 p.m., library,

Commission on the Handicapped. Board of Finance, immediately 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Commission. 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday Musical instruments concert, 7:30 p.m.. Penney. Thursday

Town Council public hearing on town budget. 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

> Groundbreaking ceremonies, 9:30 a.m., Rockville General Hospital. Union Street.

Country auction, 7 p.m., Tolland

Rockville Rotary Club Antique

FOR THE MOTHERS Mother's Day message. Sometimes we extoll the virtues of Mom and sometimes we praise her many complishments. We have discussed at times, her evotion, dedication and unending love for her amily. And, we have written of how Mom come through in time of need when a family member is ill.

> 455 Hartford Road 643-5230

OPEN 7 DAYS 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Rockville High School. Sunday Messiah Part III, 10:45 a.m., First Congregational Church, Route 30.

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Special Board of Education

meeting, 7:30 p.m., Middle School, Annual budget meeting. 8 p.m.

Middle School, Route 30. Board of Directors Suburban Women's Club, 8 p.m., 8 Pineview

Tolland County Art Association 7:30 p.m., Lottie Fisk Building. Henry Park. Wednesday

Town clerk, tax collector. assessor. 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office

Town sanitarian, 6 to 9 p.m., Town Thursday Dialysis symposium, 8:30 a.m. to Rham District 8 Board of Educa-4:30 p.m., Rockville General Saturday Democratic Town Committee, 8

County Agricultural Center, Route Story hour, 10 a.m., Douglas

Public Health nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 Auto-Air Show, all day, Ellington Airport, Route 83.

4-H Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., RVRÖRHRVRÖRHRVRC LET'S HEAR IT Every year we try to come up with a special

And, yet no matter how much we say about Mom. It is impossible to say enough. So when all the adjectives have been used up and all the superlatives gone, we have to fall back on that old reliable-YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US Westown Pharmacy

Mr. DeCarli was born Aug. 28, 1904 in Ellington and had lived in Manchester for the past 18 years. He previously has served with the Army or 21 years and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was a communicant of St Bridget Church.

He is survived by two brothers. John P. DeCarli of Grange and Joseph R DeCarli of Long Island. N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret D. Hampson of Manchester

The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., with a mass at St. Bridget Church at 9 Burial will be in St Bridget Cemetery Full military honors will be accorded at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Arthur (Carl) MacDonald Arthur (Carl) MacDonald, 70, of 11

Alden St. Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital He was the hus band of Mrs. Mary King MacDonald and the father of Mrs. Carolyn Tryon He is also survived by a sister, five

grandchildren and six greatgrandehildren The funeral is Monday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam and the his too the sale and th

Fire calls

Manchester Friday 9 23 a.m. - Public service call Friday 4.46 p.m - Brush fire at Friday, 6 07 p.m. - Grass fire at 119

Florence St. (Town

East Hartford Friday 3 11 p.m. - Medical call at 53 Friday 4 19 p.m. - Medical call at 219 Friday 7:03 p.m. — Medical call at 16 O'Brien, assistant town counsel, said paid or made arrangements with the

About town

Manchester's American Legion Auxiliary will have a memorial serp.m. at the Legion Home.



Circus comes to nursery school

Vendors and acrobats, animals and clowns for parents and friends. The circus event was they are children in St. Mary's Nursery held Friday. (Herald photo by Pinto) School who are taking time to put on a circus

## Tenants start complaining about Centennial Apartments

Apartments on Chestnut Street have started to complain about conditions Rivosa said he recommended that floors covered with fire-rated gypin the four-story building, particularly locks be put on the doors to the base- sum board. Centennial Apartments since the two suspicious fires in the ment storage areas, that the holes in have none of these requirements, but

have complained to the management the area. from the April 29 fire which burned a exits for each apartment, wooden elderly residents in the apartments. mattress and a chair cushion. The fire escapes, and there are many The tenants have complained of Another fire occurred Wednesday side access.

The tenants of the 40-unit building and that all debris be removed from because of the regulations.

afternoon also in the basement. Fire The building does not have to con-numerous occasions, according to officials said both fires were set. form to the current fire safety codes one tenant, Valerie Evans. She said Town Fire Chief and Fire Marshal because it was built before the 1954 everyone is always complaining to John Rivosa said Friday the regulations were put into effect. the management, but little has been an estimated 1500 quartets in the ment plant. manager of the apartments. Burr Current regulations for four-story done. Other problems include broken Carlson, has agreed to cooperate ful-buildings include a required alarm windows, and broken water pipes

town to pay in installments.

The Town of Manchester has taken threatening foreclosure if payment

delinquent taxpayer, attorney Kevin Most of those persons have since

The foreclosure papers were filed There still are about five who the Friday against Richard C. Harmon of town may take foreclosure action

Glastonbury, O'Brien said. Harmon against. O'Brien said. A second

owns three parcels in Manchester on Toreclosure is being prepared for

and owes \$7,495.52 in taxes to the The town also has taken action

town, according to town records.

The town originally sent letters to \$6.672.84 in personal property taxes.

its first foreclosure action against a was not made.

Pearl. Wells and Chestnut streets. next week, he said.

about 30 delinquent taxpavers O'Brien said.

Gov Ella Grasso, center, meets with of- secretary; Marie Panikoff, vice president

ficers of Friends of Dinosaur Park after Gov. Grasso; Mrs. Josephine Newton, presi-

having been named honorary chairperson of dent; and State Rep. Richard Tulisano of

the group. From left are James Stackpole. Rocky Hill. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ella honorary chairperson

for Dinosaur Park Friends

reconstruction of Dinosaur Park teaching aids for the instructional Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Friends of Dinosaur Park, according expected to be opened in the near mark.

facilities in Rocky Hill. Phase one of program to be carried on by the staff

to the group's president. Josephine future.

Gov. Ella Grasso has accepted the the rebuilding project is nearly com- guides and geologists at the park.

position of honorary chairperson of plete and the new building is which is a National Natural Land-

y as far as the corrections he has system, emergency lights in the cor- flooding living rooms in at least two Foreclosure started

Tenants at the Centennial recommended to make the ridors and stairways, a segregated

debris is still there after two weeks. stairways which makes easier out- youthful vandals in the building, both

the basement ceiling be closed up Rivosa said he cannot require them agency, police and fire officials Overall, Rivosa said, the building expressed concern about the fires in about debris left in the basement is not too bad. He said there are two the building because of the many

> on the roofs and in the basement on Rivosa said he will keep after the management agency until they correct the problems because of the

Other officers installed are Mrs. Cheryl Alubicki, vice president: Mrs. Jean Forsching, recording secretary: Mrs. Linda Pessagno. corresponding secretary: Mrs. Dona Mlodzinski, treasurer, and Mrs. Cheryl Pitts, executive advisor, Mrs. Vivian Trask, past president, was the Chairmen named are as follows: Mrs. Diane Barerra, arts: Mrs. Kathi Cline, conservation: Mrs. Marcella Coniam and Mrs. Marge Brenda Stobel, education; Mrs.

JuniorWomen pick slate

Mrs. Sharon Scorso of 126 French Road. Bolton, was installed recently as president of the Manchester

Junior Women's Club at its annual meeting held recently at the Podunk

Diane Byrne and Mrs. Anne Tramon-

tano, home life; Mrs. June Wiehn.

hospitality: Mrs. Jean Cronin.

publicity: Mrs. Madelyn Dore and

socials: Mrs. Sharon Guerette and

Mrs. Mary Russo, ways and means. Major projects for the past year in cluded a hike bike for the benefit of

the Manchester Sheltered Workshop

Mrs. Sonja Henry, membership and

installing officer.

an arts and crafts fair, baby-sitting Manchester Public Health Nurses. courses for area youngsters, an auto- and collected paintings for hanging in emission clinic, and a fire prevention Manchester Memorial Hospital. Membership is open to young Members visited local convales- women ages 18 to 40. For further incent homes, volunteered at the formation, call Mrs. Madelyn Dore at Sheltered Workshop, collected food 649-2725, or Mrs. Sonja Henry at 647-

#### Sound Assurance Quartet appears on radio Sunday

make a live appearance Sunday night identify a song title after hearing Police and fire officials have on Bob and Vin's Barbershop, heard only the verse of a familiar tune. The at 8 over WINF radio (1230). Chapter of the Society for the Preser- top-ranked quartets.

vation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., qualified in a contest last week to compete in the society's international quartet competition this summer in Cincinnati. Only 45 of United States and Canada will qualify to enter the contest that will a.m. determine SPEBSQSA's 1978 international quartet champions Bob and Vin's Barbershop is produced weekly by Manchester's

The Sound Assurance quartet will contest where listeners are asked to The quartet, part of the Hartford title wins an SPEBSQSA recording of

> Bids sought The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for a portable generator and

Bids will be opened May 30 at 11 Lotterv

Silk City Chorus. The program usual-HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning ly features recorded music from the number drawn Friday in the Connecnation's barbershop harmony groups, ticut daily lottery was 590.

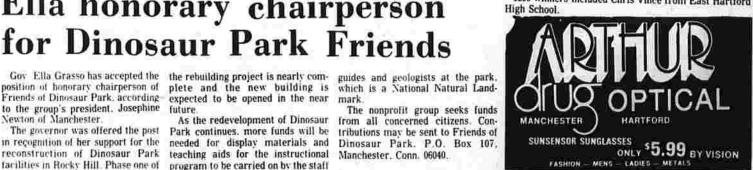
#### Police report

East Hartford

Dr. Lewis. an associate professor of geography, will be on the panel "Trends in Conservation and Development Other workshops include Economic and Energy

Growth. Evolution of a Quality Urban Environment, and Opportunities in Open Spaces and Recreation. Registration and information is available from Alice McCallister, Natural Resources Council of Connecticut P.O. Box 151. Bridgewater, Conn. 06752.

Students receiving \$550 scholarships are as follows: Manchester High School' - Mary Toland: George J. Penney High School (East Hartford) - Janet Schmidt South Windsor High School - Donna Shapiro: East Hart ford High School - Wanda DiNinni, Karen Magruder, \$250 winners included Chris Vince from East Hartford





### Another feature is a mystery song

Manchester

Manchester Police Friday arrested John Edward Johnson, 19, of 316 A-1 Bellevue St., Hartford, and charged him with breach of peace, interfering with a police officer, and assault on a police officer. He is being held on a \$7,000 surety bond. Court date, June 5, East Hartford. Police also arrested Marina D. Mills. 18, of 37A Bellevue Square. Hartford. She was charged with failure to appear in the second degree, breach of the peace. resisting arrest, and assaulting a police officer. Police said she was originally charged March 9 with larceny in the third degree, and failed to appear March 27 and again April 3. She is being held on a \$10,000 surety bond. Court date, June 5. East Hartford

An East Hartford resident was arrested Friday and charged with fourth-degree attempted sexual contact and risk of injury to a minor. East Hartford Police said. Charles McKinstry, 25, of 8 Ralph Road, East Hartford. was charged with two counts, police said. The arrest was made in connecttion with a reported incident in a Ralph Road washing machine room. The accused is being held on \$7,500 bond. Court date is June 5.

Dr. Lewis on panel

Dr. Thomas R. Lewis Jr. of Manchester Community College is slated to be a panelist at the Natural Resources Yhe day-long program will be held May 17 at Restland

with Russell Brenneman, president of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority.

**BPW** scholarships

Several Manchester and area students received scholarships from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford recently during a meeting at the Hartford Club.

# RAZIE-DAZIE STRAWBERRY DESSERTS

TRAWBERRY TRIFL

frozen pound cake 1/4 cup orange liqueur or orange juice package (4-serving size) vanilla fisvor instant pudding and ple filling
 pint strawberries, hulled and sliced 1 container (4-1/2 oz.) frozen whipped

topping, thawed Cut pound cake horizontally, making 3 layers. Sprinkle evenly with liqueur; then cut cake into 1-inch cubes. Prepare pudding mix as directed on package for oudding. Layer half the cake cubes, oudding and strawberries and 1-1/2 cups of the whipped topping in 6-cup serving bowl. Repeat cake, pudding and berry layers and garnish with remaining whipped topping. Chill. Makes about 5 cups



1 frozen pound cake 1 pint strawberries, hulled 1/3 cup sugar 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese

1 container (4-1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Cut pound cake horizontally into 3 layers. Crush 1-1/2 cups of the strawberries, reserving remaining berries for garnish. Add sugar to cream cheese, peating until smooth; fold in whipper opping. Fold in crushed berries. Fill and frost cake with cream cheese mixture. Garnish with reserved berries



1 frozen pound cake

1/4 cup orange juice 2 containers (8 oz. each) strawberry

Cut cake into 12 slices and arrange on bottom and sides of 9-inch ple pan. Fold yogurt into whipped topping. Blend in crushed strawberries. Spoon into cake-lined pan. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Remove ple from freezer 30 minutes before serving and keep chilled in refrigerator. Garnish with additional whole or sliced strawberries.



stars and this trio of strawberry desserts is no exception. show for summer.

Elegance, good taste and versatility are hallmarks of whipped topping and pound cake to stop the dessert



## Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Picnics are great but you do eventually get tired of the usual picnic fare of fried chicken and deviled eggs!

For a really different picnic basket try packing in "Beef and Beer" Salad - hearty chunks of roast beef, beans, mushrooms, onions and green pepper. The beef has been seeping in a delicious marinade and is flavored with the mellow brew which is also found in the delicious vinegarette dressing. Beef and Beer Salad is hearty enough to

satisfy the hungriest of appetites after jogging, running or just plain sitting in the grass enjoying a beautiful day.

Carry it along with crusty french bread and that thirst quenching beverage—
beer. Remember also that to make sure he beautiful outdoors is just as beautiful for the next "picnic," pack your goodies in disposable containers and throw your litter in the nearest "PITCH IN" or other

Beef and Beer Salad 2 tablespoons honey 1 beef round tip roast (3 lbs.) 1 can Garbanza beans (15 ozs.) drained 1 jar string beans (14 ozs.) drained 1 medium green pepper, sliced into thin 1 jar (21/2 oz.) sliced mushrooms,

1 medium onion, sliced ½ cup oil 1/4 cup vinegar 1/4 cup beer

2 teaspoons dry mustard

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce pepper 1 teaspoon garlic powder Marinate beef in soy, beer and honey at

least 3 hours. Cook roast at 325 degrees for approximately 30-35 minutes per pound. When meat has cooled completely (may be cooked the day before.) cut into 1" cubes. Add beans, green pepper, mushrooms and onion rings. Mix with

Oressing
Combine all ingredients for dressing
and shake well. Pour over beef and



Beef and Beer Salad -a gourmet's delight for your next picnic.

Irey Slater. Flurkey of 156 Scott Drive and the late Mr. Flurkey, has been a member of the troop since 1971 and has served School with the class of 1978 next

Manchester High graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slater of 193
Porter St. He has served as junior

Menneth Kudra, John McNamara, and Jeitrey Scanion.

Harry Twigg, Scott Werkheiser, and Merit badges were awarded to Brad Neill Berggren, John Boehm, Robert Neill Berggren, John Boehm, Robert Bohadik, David Bowen, Gregory

Menneth Kudra, John McNamara, and Kevin Moran, Life.

Merit badges were awarded to Ragle palms were presented to Brad Neill Berggren, John Boehm, Robert Bohadik, David Bowen, Gregory Porter St. He has served as junior assistant scoutmaster and is also a seven-year member of the troop. The Court of Honor started with presentation of assistant scoutmaster badges to graduating seniors lohn Beckwith, Chris Felletter, John Flurkey, Charles Glade, Guy Gunderson, David House, David Maidment, Paul Miskupas, Ralf Michels, Michael Shearer, Jeffrey Slater, and William Tedford. Then, as is the tradition of the troop, the new assistants conducted the rest of

the ceremonies. Welcomed as recruits to the troop were Douglas Adrich, Eric Berens, Stephen Boehm, Richard Bohadik Edward Ciarcia, Patrick Comins, Alberto Cordero, Richard Decker, a Robert Decker, Edward Dupont, Robert Elliott, Blake Freeman, Jef frey Green, Robert Hallowell William Hansen, Brian Harvey Rayford James, Jeffrey Kennard,

Freeman, and Kenneth Nelson. New patrol leaders are Gregory Shrider, Irving James, Jay Hedlund, William Peschke, William Thomas, and Lee zyb, Scott Grzyb, Brent Hazzard,

Kenneth Kudra, John McNamara,

presented, all to the Wolf Patrol, Cassells, Michael Charette, Matthew Norman Chatel, Attendance and Darna, John Edwards, John Flurkey, Inspection Award and the Richard Mark Flynn, Robert French,

Douglas Aldirich, Eric Berens,
Stephen Boehm, Richard Bohadik,
Patrick Comins, Alberto Cordero,
Richard Decker, Robert Decker,
Mary Flynn, Blake Freeman, Jeffrey
Green, Robert Hallowell, William Werkheiser, Todd Whitney and Albert, Newly commissioned junior Green, Robert Hallowell, William assistant scoutmasters are Neill Hansen, Brian Harvey, Rayford Berggren, David Boehm, David James, Jeffrey Kennard, Brian Awards of rank went to Frank Bowen, Gregory Cassells, Robert Kettleton, Robert Kenyoh, Jeffrey Lynch, Tenderfoot; William Thomas, French, Jonathan Grzyb, Joseph Gr-Richard Mackiewicz, John Rogers, Michael Charett, Richard Johnson and Jeffrey Scanlon.

New assistant patrol leaders are
John Edwards, Kevin McGuire, Hans
Haberern, Paul Hohenthal, Brad
Freeman, and Kenneth McGuire, Hans
Douglas Aldirich, Eric Berens, Edward Kenefick, Glenn Mark



Boy Scout Troop 25's newest Eagle Scouts are John R. Flurkey, left, and Jeff Slater.

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News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN Hello, everybody! Well next week is the "big one" for

own "Big Week" of activities. We start off with a nine-hole golf tournament at the East Hartford Golf Course starting around 8:30 a.m. Then we have our regular programs with added prizes. We then come back in the evening at 7:30 for our super dance with live and lively music provided by Lou Joubert

Bowling tournament Tuesday is our bowling tournament in the afternoon and in the evening starting at 6:30, it's our Sports Banquet where we award trophies to the tournamen

Hugh Hayden. Wednesday is our day for the Boston tour. We leave at 8 Thursday is our special day to honor our volunteers and select Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen. We'll have a nice roast beef dinner and some of our guests will be members of the Board of Directors. Entertainment will be

provided by Annie Johnston, and our members plus we'll be showing colored movies of this year's Variety Show. Card party Friday evening we end the week with a gala card party at the Community Y under the direction of Mary and Ed

to munch on and also some beautiful door prizes. Our bus is scheduled to run for both the dance on Mon day and cards on Friday providing we have people signing up. The bus for Monday's dance will start its run

June 19-23, and must fill it before it can go.

Bowling league Action here at the center starts with our Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes this past Tuesday. The top scorers were: Class A high triple, Sue Purnell, 403, Norman Lasher, 565; high single, Marge Hall, 157 Lenny Bjorkman, 232; Class B, high triple, Polly Kenneway, 339, Jack Jaslowski, 519; high single, Polly

Kenneway, 132, Russ Nettleton, 189. On Wednesday morning it was pinochle games with 11 tables and the prize winners were: Archie Hougtaling, 605, Robina Carroll, 602, Arvid Peterson, 591, Clara Hemingway, 566. Sam Schors, 560, Josephine O'Connor 557, Al Chellman, 553, Josephine Schuetz, 552, Pau Schuetz, 548, Robert Schubert, 539, John Derby, 529. In the afternoon we had three tables for bridge and the lucky prize winners were: Marjorie McLain, 4,590, Mabe

game. Well, I have been told that seats in Boston are at a seats are anywhere from section 2 to 6 which is far out i right field. So far, we haven't had 45 say they would go

Monday: Chicken chow mein, fluffy rice, shrimp egg roll, Jell-o with pineapple, beverage.

Wednesday: Surprise soup and sandwich Thursday: Roast beef dinner, parslied potatoes, green

Friday: Spring salad plate, ham, macaroni salad, cole slaw, brownie, beverage.

Schedule for the week Monday: 8:30 a.m., nine-hole Golf Tournament at East Hartford Golf Course, 10 a.m., kitchen social bingo games, special prizes. Noon to 12:30 p.m., special lunch. I p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m., Big Week Dance. Bus pickup at 6 p.m. return trip around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m., square dancing and round dancing, 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping, 1 p.m., Senior Bowling Tour-nament at Parkade Lanes. Also bus return from shopping. 6:30 p.m., Sports Banquet.

Wednesday: 8 a.m., bus leaves for Boston tour. 10 a.m., pinochle games. Noon, surprise lunch. 12:45 p.m., bridge games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trip at 12:30 p.m. lo afternoon run.

Thursday: 10 a.m., round dancing. Noon to 1 p.m., hot meal and meals-on-wheels. Around 1 p.m., fun day activities including skits and movies. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. return trip around 3 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games, noon, lunch served. I p.m., all action stops as we prepare for the big card games, 7:30 p.m., military whist and setback games at the Community Y. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return

home at 12:30 p.m. Bus pickup at 6 p.m. return after card

Michael Kloman, Jeffrey Larkin

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and his band. Lots of snacks, punch and door prizes.

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We have had some requests about taking in a ball premium and in fact all games are at night and group inder these conditions so we haven't planned anything as

The bus for Williamsburg will be leaving the Senior Center at 7:30 a.m. on May 19. There are still a few seats Menu for the week

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tribute features wildlife ("faune vivant") that share the Canadian-United States border.' You can order covers with the full souvenir sheet, or with two or more of the stamps. (Not just

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Group to hear Herald editor

Betty Ryder, The Herald's family/trave editor, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Grace Group of Cente Congregational Church Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the

Mrs. Ryder will show slides and discuss her recent visit to Israel as a member of the Friendship After the program,

refreshments will be served. Hostesses are Martha DiTarando, Ethe Mansfield, Nancy Rock and Marion Winter.

Beer blast was a bomb

they do to beer blasts. the February blizzard. Only nine showed up.

The Red Cross had stocked the Benefit Street Armory with 600 cans of beer as a way to thank th students for skiing through huge snowdrifts with backpacks stuffed with food for 39,000 meals to the city's shelters. Bayard Wharton, head of Red Cross disaster ser-

nyway. Each walked out with an entire case of beer.

Postal Union.

The CAPEX '78 sheet looks like a winner. It will black. The stamps will be taller than our regular dinal, a mallard duck,

one, because the postage

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(UPI) - Brown students apparently respond better to blizzard conditions than bash for 250 Brown students who volunteered for the Red Cross during

> Fresh (Haddock) Schrod-179 Fillets 4" Fresh Steaming Clams 79 Turbot Fillets 1.39 Stop & Shop Shrimp 2.39

vices, said he guessed th students were too mode to accept all the awards praise and beer. Eithe that or final exams at Brown had taken their toll The nine students who did make it to the party were properly rewarded

at the CAPEX; otherwise stamps will feature we will have to wait until reproductions of pairs of August to get them in this their old-time classics. On Jan. 18 they released

CAPEX '78, June 9 to 18, the first of the CAPEX will be a real big deal with commems. It was a 12-cent issue having a picture of international show in Cana-dian history. (The first one the 12-pence Queen Victoria was in 1951.) It will that is listed in the catalog celebrate the 100th an- at \$32,500. It was based on

niversary of Canada's en- an actual pair at the trance into the Universal National Postal Museum at

Canadian mint stamps at souvenir sheet ready to go face value may be obtained on June 10. It will have from Philatelic Service, Meriden Holiday Inn — the show of the Connecticut three stamps and will cost Canada Post, Ottawa, On-\$1.69 in their money. The tario, Canada K1A OB5.

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First quarter demand for executives — up 79 executives in the region increased 10 per-percent, and financial executives — up 57 among financial service companies in the percent, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode region soared to 213 percent, with non-

quarter of 1977 as well as to the first science executives rose 89 percent and de-non-manufacturing companies' demand

executives fell 33 percent in the same manufacturing companies demand rising Island, and Vermont. 79 percent and manufacturing companies

this year's first quarter to the fourth, first quarter demand for engineering and Compared to the first quarter of 1977, executives rose by 26 percent in the first



#### Business

#### CNG reports income down Connecticut Natural Gas

Corp. has reported decreased earnings for the three-month and 12-month periods ended March 31. Consolidated net income

was \$3,835,000 for the three months ended March 3 compared with \$5,204,000 for the year-ago firs quarter. After deduction of preferred dividends, ear nings as adjusted for a twofor-one stock split effective Jan. 5, 1978, were equal to \$2 12 a share compared with \$2.92 in the first three

For the 12 months ended March 31, 1978, consolidated net income was \$3,169,000, equal to \$1,36 with \$5,101,000, or \$2,47 per common share, for th preceding 12 months.

Robert H. Willis, chairman and president, said the reduction in earnings was due to rising expenses a change in the method of recording deferred gas costs, and increased effective federal income tax

#### Meeting set on mediation

Nearly 300 representatives of labor and management with private and public employers are expected to attend the second annual statewide conference on mediation, fact finding and arbitration May 19 at the Ambassador

Among agenda topics are mediation in grievance and contract disputes, fact finding in binding arbitration last best offer, grievance arbitration, and binding ar-

#### SNET gives phone advice

On Sunday, Mother Day, Connecticut residents will make an estimated 600,000 long distance telephone calls, more than four times the volume of calls on a normal Sunday according to Paul Jenkins, network manager at Southern New England Telephone. And because of the special day, the calls last about twice as long, which adds to the load, h

To help ensure that lor distance calls go through Jenkins advises: Avoid peak hour calling (from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.); if possible, call before 9 a.m., late at night or even on Saturday when calling volumes are lowest; if you have to get a phone number from direc tory assistance, do so before Sunday; and dial direct - its faster, cheaper and you stand the same chance of getting through as any operator.

#### Three attend pension talk

Three representatives from Hartford general agencies of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont took part this week in an advanced pension seminar at the firm's home office. They are George "Ted" LaBonne Jr., president of LaBonne Life Insurance Agency in Manchester; James L. Beattie Jr., CLU, executive vice president of the LaBonne Agency; and Louis W. Romanos, CLU, an associate of Hartford General Agent Ralph M. TOMATO KETCHUP

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Force play executed at home in first inning

Umpire Bob Leavitt calls Conard's Tim Disabella out at home on a force play as Manchester High catcher Mike Linsenbigler cocks arm to try for double play at first base. Situation came in first inning when Conard loaded bases. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Third straight day Tech nine triumphs

Making it three wins in three Mike Pinkin's grounder to shortstop days, Cheney Tech scored was mishandle single runs in the first three frames to record a 3-2 triumph over East Hampton High yesterday in COC baseball action in East Hampton.

The Techmen now stand 6-7 for the campaign. "We now have five games to play and if we can go 3-2 which tournament," noted Tech Coach but he certainly proved himself Aaron Silvia. The Beavers' tally in the first in-

and its best hitter, Brian Sennett, up. ning came as Dave Gustamachio Bob was tired. He knew it and I knew walked, stole second and scored on "Vann is starting to look very good at the plate. He got off to a slow at the plate. He got off to a slow with the plate of the good of th

Ricky Ross singled in the second and reached third as East Hampton only had four hits off Pomeroy, two apiece by Pekari attempt went wild. Ross scored on and Steve Mongiat. Tupper, who Chuck Dumez's infield out. Cheney's final tally in the third came as Vann doubled and scored as

winner over Fermi Thursday.

East Hampton, 5-8, scored once in Gustamachio, 1b the second and again in the sixth on Vann, as Russ Pekari's homer. The Bellringers threatened in the final Boudreau, cf frame but Tech hurler Bob Pomeroy Ross, If came through in flying colors.

"All the credit has to go to Bob Lanzano, c Pomeroy," Siliva noted, "He wasn't Bolduc, c on the team last year so I really today. In the last inning, East Hampton loaded the bases with two outs

it but he threw three fastballs right by him." walked four and struck out three to lately going 3-for-3 today," penned get his well-earned first victory. He Mongiat, r previously lost one. Vann had three Lawton, so of Cheney's four hits.

East Hampton only had four hits Denski, ph walked two and fanned four, took the

## Sports slate

Back on the right track, Manchester High girls' softball team trampled Conard High, 22-8, yesterday in West Hartford. Catholic, 11 a.m. TRACK The triumph was the Silk Towners' RBI double in the latter frame and

12th in 14 outings and assured them a Lisa Tilden, Jacquie Figley and Ellen tie for second place in the league Donadio each drove in a run. standings with Simsbury, an 11-3 The Indians broke it open with a 10run fourth inning. Big blows were an Manchester wasted little time RBI triple by Warren, RBI single by scoring four times in the first. Lauri Turkington and run-producing

Doreen Downham tripled in one run and Nella Leigher followed with a two-run homer to left. It was hits and three RBI. Lisa Schwartz Leigher's third roundtripper of the also had three hits and three RBI with Donadio adding two blows and Conard, 1-13, came back with three four RBI and Warren two hits and in its half of the first on a bases- three RBI. Manchester had 20 hits loaded triple to short right by Cathy and was recipient of 10 bases on

Manchester countered with one tal- Downham, in relief of starter

BASEBALL South Catholic at East Manchester /East Catholic at Hartford Invitational, 10 a.m.

Auxiliary meets

ly in the second and six more in the Lynne Wright, picked up her third

## third inning. Wendy Warren had a 2- win against no losses.

Jets top Whalers

MHS girls explode

in softball victory

After two scoreless periods, the Winnipeg Jets broke through the New England defense last night to tally four goals en route to a 4-1 decision at the Springfield Civic Center.

twice for the Jets.

The two teams resume the World Hockey Association best-of-seven Larry Pleau gave Whater fans playoff set for the Avco Cup Sunday their only chance to cheer in the final night at 7 o'clock at Springfield.

Little publicized Bob Guindon and
Peter Sullivan, who also plays well
against the Whalers, each tallied
I consider the tinal period with a score which cut the Jet
lead to 2-1.

Goalie Gary Bromley was outstanding for the winners.

## Carew sick of Griffith

Minnesota Twins.

the struggling team, said a decision by Twins President Calvin Griffith play out his option year and become a free agent after the 1979 season. Carew has the right of refusal on "There is no way I'm going to sign trades because he has played the a contract with that man," the sixtime batting champion said. "It is obthe same club.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - vious Griffith has no intention Superstar Rod Carew said Friday he'll never sign a contract with the "I don't blame the fans if they stay

away from the park." Carew, already disenchanted with Carew also said he might not allow

Manchester Little League Course.

Hall on East Middle Turnpike. All mothers of boys playing in the 357-358. Victor took medal honors for 0, 6-1. Rookie, Farm and Little League are the 4-4 Beavers carding an 83. Coralli invited, Mrs. William Ogden reports. carded an 87 while Mike Fraser fired Visgilio-Mallon 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; McCoan-

CHENEY JAYVEES

Tied 6-all after five innings, Cheney

match of April 12 yesterday, topping
Lyman Memorial, 4-1, at the West Side Oval.

yesterday afternoon 10-6.

The win was the third straight and

took singles victories for the 4-4

Beavers with the teams of Graham

ding wins.

followed with a triple and Jim McKay's double finished the scoring. def. Carrier 6-2, 6-4; Ference (CT)

yesterday at Skungamaug Golf

Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night Cheney's Doug Victor and Jeff at 8 o'clock at Mott's Community Coralli earned points with wins and the Techmen took the medal point,

Bennet boys' track team wound up in Bloomfield. Bennet's girls also

lost 62-33. Bill Brown won the 220 and long Illing boasts a 5-1 won-lost record jump and took second in the 100 for

Bennet. Also, Mike Roy won the mile, Dave DeValve the 880 and Andy Gibson took the discus and javelin for

Conard's jayvees yesterday after-noon at Mt. Nebo. further took the shot put for the

CHENEY TECH Cheney Tech tennis team pulled itself to the .500 level by completing a

Dave Rivard and Steve Ference Warner-Bruce Hewitt and Doug

Landry-Charlotte West also recor-Results: Kostal (LM) def. Talamini 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; Rivard (CT)

0, 6-1; Landry-West (CT) def. Scorggins-Codding 6-1, 6-3. ILLING

Sweeping the three doubles

# tourney hopes dim

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., May 13, 1978 - PAGE THIRTEEN

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

It's getting down to nittygritty time for the Manchester High baseball team. Field to put themselves in a

post-season play.

Manchester stands 6-8 in CCIL play and 6-9 overall. Conard, on the other hand, enhanced its chances of qualifying for the State Tournament with the win. The Chieftains sport a 6-7 record with five games left. Manchester sent its ace pitcher left-hander Mike Jordan, to the hill but he had trouble controlling his usually reliable curve. In 62 1/3 previous innings he walked only 22 out yesterday issued six bases on balls in six innings. Jordan was

precarious position where they must

win four of their last five to gain

sorbing his fifth loss against five The visitors opened the run-making in the first as Jordan gave strolls to the first two and talented Matt Sinatro ripped a single to left plating

Greg Sottile.

third on only one hit. An error, walk, Crean and Thompson each drove in a sacrifice and A.J. Crean's triple to pair for Conard. walk and fielder's choice brought

The Chieftains added single runs in The Indians succumbed, 9-1, to the fourth and sixth off Jordan and Conard High yesterday at Kelley three in the seventh against reliever Steve Pyka.

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While Jordan was having his woes. Gallagher, se Conard left-hander Tim Disabella was having a relatively easy time Linsenbigh with Manchester stickers. He was Jordan, p nipped for only six hits with Tom ouched for six hits and six runs, ab-Prigano's eight-inning homer to the flag pole in center, which ticked off Joy, cf the glove of centerfielder John Thompson, averting the blanking. Disabella, 3-2, walked five and

whiffed eight.

Conard scored three times in the

37 9 11 0 9

Totals

#### Scholastic sports

Results: Lodder (C) def. Fraser 1-

#### Baseball

84 for the Patriots. ILLING 7, BENNET 5 Pushing across five runs in the up, Victor (CT) def. Welner 3-1, Coralli (CT) def. Walsh 3-2, Fish (C) third inning, Illing went on to record a 7-5 win over arch-rival Bennet def. Czaijkowski 5-4, Cheney won yesterday afternoon at Illing. Alex Britnell, Bill Hearlth, Paul medal point, 357-358. ABRHERBI McCluskey and Skip Moreau collected hits in the big inning.

Britnell hurled the distance, scattering five hits. He fanned eight batters and aided his own cause with two hits.

on the short end of a 53-51 score yesterday to Bloomfield's freshmen Joe Panero homered with the bases

empty for Bennet in the second inand Bennet stands at 3-4.

MHS JAYVEES Collecting just two hits - one each by Jim Gluhosky and Cary Coffin -Manchester High's jayvee baseball team dropped a 7-3 decision to Worth the mile run and Michelle Maf-

The locals were charged with five misplays and only two Conard runs were earned. Wildness also hurt Tennis Dave Nurmi, Matt Peterson and Gluhosky who all hurled for

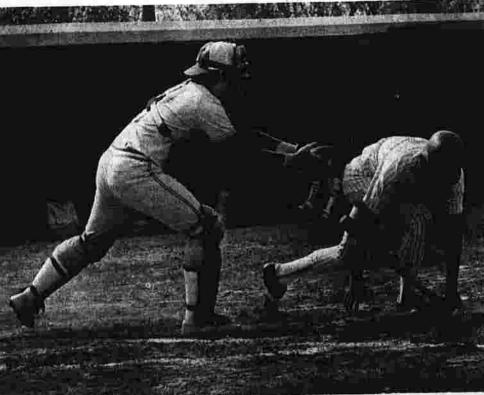
111 000 0 3 Tech's jayvees erupted for four runs to stop East Hampton jayvees

seventh in 11 games. markers in the big inning for Tech with a double and Rick Tamiso

CHENEY TECH Taking the medal point by the narrowest of margins, Cheney Tech golf team edged Coventry High, 3-2,

def. Atrens 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Warner-Hewitt (CT) def. Phillips-Brennan 6-

matches and gaining one point in singles, Illing topped the East Catholic jayvees yesterday, 4-3. Pionzio 6-3, 6-1; White def. Brown (I) 6-2, 7-6; Daigle def. Cavicchi (1) 6-0,



#### Chalk up one strikeout and putout

Manchester High catcher Mike Linsenbigler prepares to tag Conard batter A.J. Crean after latter missed third strike in first inning. Catcher dropped ball but recovered in time to chalk up strikeout and putout. (Herald photo by Dunn)

RRHERRI

Prignano and Craig Ostrout each Conard 103 101 300 had two hits for the Indians. Sinatro Manchester had three hits and three RBI and

McDermott (I) def. Evans-Welch 6-4,

McFarland-Glade 6-3, 7-6.

MHS CIRLS Manchester High girls' tennis team was trimmed by Conard High, 6-1, yesterday in West Hartford. Amy Silverstein in the No. 3 singles

6-3: Parliman-Marte (1) def

slot picked up the lone point for the 3-Results: Kallen (C) def. McCurry 6-2, 6-2; Nevin (C) WBF, Silverstein (M) def. Gifford 7-6, 6-4; Tetrault (C) def. Valentine 6-3, 6-3; Sullivan-Greene (C) def. Burnett-Formica 6 2, 6-0; Blanchard-Bemis (C) def McCoan-Whitaker 6-2, 6-3; White

Kaiser (C) def. Harrison-Weiss 6-3, 6-

Illing's varsity girls shaded Silas Deane yesterday afternoon, 13-7, with Linda MacGillvary collecting

two base hits. Pam Cunningham drew four walks and Diane Ferguson reached base three times on two walks and one hit Illing's record is 1-2 and Deane's 3-

#### Catholic girls track winners

East Catholic girls' track team scored an overwhelming 1031/2 to 191/2 triumph over Windsor Locks High yesterday in Windsor Locks. The win was the Eaglettes third in 12 outings Karen Griffin won the javelin and discus, Ann Williamee the long jump and 220, Yvonne Nolen the 100 and high jump, and Kathy Kittredge copped the mile and 880 runs for

Javelin: 1. Griffin (EC), 2. Walsh (EC), 3. Burk (WL) 96' 4". High jump: 1. Nolen (EC), 2. Kittredge (EC), 3. tie Rajkowski (WL), ordrager (WL) 4' 6". Shot put: 1. Walsh (EC), 2, Griffin (EC), 3. Burk (WL) 32' 4". 880 medley relay: 1. East

lolen) 2:01.6 80 hurdles: 1. Carr (EC), 2. Salet nik (WL), 3. tie Kozuch (EC), Riddell (WL) :12.6. Mile relay: 1. East (Ortega, Quick, Bohadik Carr) 4:53.6. 100: 1. Nolen (EC), 2. Williamee (EC), 3. Riddell (WL) :12.1. Discus: 1. Griffin (EC), 2. Walsh

Mile: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. Peter

(EC), 3. Burk (WL) 100' 11".

Williamee, Kozuch, Ehrhardt,

son (EC), 3. Horrigan (EC) 6:08.6. Long jump: 1. Williamee (EC), 2. Ehrhardt (EC), 3. Zordrager (WL) 15' 5 34" 220: 1. Williamee (EC), 2. Saletnik (WL), 3. Kozuch (EC) :28.7. 440: 1. Parry (WL), 2. Ortega (EC), 3. Quick (EC) 1:10.6. 440 relay: 1. East (Williamee Kozuch, Ehrhardt, Nolen) :56.0.

880: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. McCarthy (EC), 3. Lothian (WL) Two-mile: 1. Peterson (EC), 2. Horrigan (EC), 3. Leonard (WL)

NATIONAL

Gallagher had a homer and double. Glen Chetelat five hits, Bill Masse four and Mark Holmes and Lee McKinney three apiece for the Medics. Dave Ostuni homered and singled for Nichols.

Little League

Sixteen runs in the last two innings

lifted the Medics past Nichols Tire. 23-8, last night at Buckley Field. Joe

## High racquetmen win impressively

With the four singles players registering impressive victories, Manchester High boys' tennis team knocked off previously unbeaten Conard High in CCIL play by a 6-1 count yesterday at Memorial Field courts.

Scott Gottlieb, Jim Kennedy, Chris DeLong and Keith Tsantes respec-Keller-Scott Hyde and Chris Young- 6-2, 6-2, Kennedy (M) def, Tsantes 6- come soon.

Burt Pina winning in fine fashion. 3, 6-4; Boser (M) def. Lacroix 6-2, 6-The Silk Towners sport an 8-2 overall 4: Custer (M) def. Tipper 3-6, 6-4, 6- made within a week or two," said he said cared more for the arts than record while Conard falls to 5-1 with 2; Keller-Hyde (M) def. Tipper-Gottlieb and Kennedy scored vic- def. Yarum-Lebiqtique 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; tories over previously unbeaten Dave Bratlinger-Shwards (C) def.

## Heard, Melnyk share golf lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - Jerry Heard, whose back problems almost ended his golfing career, and Steve Melnyk, coming closer and closer to winning his first tournament, shared the lead Friday after two rounds of the Colonial National Invita-

ioned a four-under-par 66 and Melynk a 68, to draw even at seven for the second time this year, has put under 133 for 36 holes. Lee Trevino, also a sufferer from

back disorders, was a shot back at 134 after putting together a 68 over 1 belong out here again," said Heard. the unusually easy Colonial Country Club course. This course is like a championship prize fighter," said Trevino,

out to a tournament, I feel like I can who made 16 pars and two birdie putts of 20 and 30 feet. "You don't rush out there in the first round and start swinging. You just try to get in

Two shots behind the co-leaders came Danny Edwards, Fuzzy Zoeller Nelson Golf Classic before fading on and Mike Sullivan, while former U.S. the final day. "I played much better Open champion Jerry Pate and Mike today from tee to green."

gery and recovered to the extent that boys," Trevino said.

With the winds blowing and the on his back. Of late, however, Heard temperatures rising. Heard has been making periodic appearances in the top 30 and now.

> together two straight rounds in the "I'm gaining some confidence that "I'm playing more. I'm winning some money and it's fun being back with the guys again. Now, when I go

Melnyk, who needed only 22 putts to complete his round of 65 on Thursday, needed several more than

that Friday, but rallied from a double-bogey on the seventh hole to regain a share of the lead. Actually, I am more proud of this ound than I was of the one on Thursday," said Melnyk, who was in contention last week at the Byron

Morley were three shots behind at Trevino was at his relaxed best

back trouble to that incident.

Trevino eventually underwent surand shoot a round of golf with the wife if I can go, and I come over here HOUSTON (UPI) - It has been a harrowing season for

nings this year. Heard did not require an operation, but missed much of the prescribed exercise program they must maintain to be free of pain.

Both Trevino and neart, occase months in hospitals for three operations to correct a concussion, a prescribed exercise program they must maintain to be free of pain.

**Bowling** 

Talmadge 135.

# Nancy Lopez ties

tenacious Donna Young in the first round of the \$65,000 Greater ly there's some numbness," he said. Track.

She fired seven birdies in her first two clubs stronger than I am." competitive round over the lengthy Only three other players shot sub-

the year I had a 66 at Birmingham, par. but I don't mind leading the tourna- Joanne Dost, of Vienna, Va., after the incident. ment if I'm playing well and if I can managed an even par 73. shoot 67 again here. I'll take it." Lopez birdied four of the first nine holes to go four under par with a 33. After birdies on holes 12, 14 and 16,

After birdies on holes 12, 14 and 16, she missed a four-foot putt on the 17th hole, where her three-putt cost her the chance to set a new course record.

Young, of Los Angeles, called her round a "solid one." She had five birdies en route to a 68.

ELKS — Bob Bonadies 353, Matt DeSimone 375, Joe DeSimone 364, Al Atkins 144-355, Joe Cataldi 353, Doe Mark Toron 354, Dick Krol 367, Nick Twendy 368, Art Cabral 147-146417, Gene Richardson 150, Bill Winnie 136, Bob Talmadge 135.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University's varsity heavyweight crew has been seeded second for Sunday's Eastern Sprint Championships at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass.

The Eli varsity is in a heat with Cornell Northeautern Bester.

'I hit all the greens except one and a couple of times I got lucky with some putts that saved pars for me,"

Young said. "My problem this tour Young said. "My problem this tour Paulette Salvatore 141-154-410, Joy but when I start off with a good one, I Thompson 125, Debbie Yannizze 131.

## Eagle netters still unbeaten

Still among the unbeaten ranks, East Catholic girls' tennis team made it seven straight wins with a 7-0 blanking of E.O. Smith yesterday at Manchester Community College. Kellie White, Monica Murphy. 0; Sullivan (EC) def. Maciuka 61, 6-0; Katie Sullivan and Claire Viola swept to easy singles wins with all three Cannata-K. Viola (EC) def. Sikand-

doubles teams also victorious in traight sets.

Results: White (EC) def. Sikand 6
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Lucier-Murray (EC) def. 0, 6-0; Murphy (EC) def. Duffy 6-0, 6- Kugelmass-Cawley 6-2, 6-2.

## Buffalo Braves seek new home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Buffalo Braves owner John Brown was in Louisville Friday, looking for a new home for his National Basketball Association franchise

Brown, who owned the Kentucky
Colonels in the now defunct taken the Kentucky Colonels to the
American Basketball Association, NBA when the ABA folded But, he visited Birmingham, Ala., and Dallas didn't believe the number of season tickets he could sell would make it earlier in the week. But, he has said since the Colonels worthwhile to pay the high entry fee olded two years ago, he would like to - reportedly in the neighborhood of

bring a team back to Louisville, and \$3 million. Boser and Mike Custer took singles tively.

The head of a local boosters group win with the doubles teams of Jon

Results: Gottlieb (M) def. DeLong said Friday the Braves' move could team, selling the rights to the players "I would think a decision would be then that community leaders - who Jefferson Commonwealth's Attorney for pro basketball - had let him Lacroix 7-6, 3-6, 6-0; Young-Pina (M) J. Bruce Miller, who heads the down. He said he will see in the next

Colonels' Boosters Group. "I've week if their position has changed. talked with John, but I'm not at liber- Gov. Julian Carroll said last week ty to say what we've done. John Y. is he would commit \$8 million to in Louisville and the decision is going to have to be all his."

renovate 16,433-seat Freedom Hall, where the Colonels used to play their The Braves canceled their lease home games, or to build a new arena with the Buffalo Civic Auditorium in the city. Carroll and Miller also earlier this week, leaving the team met with NBA commissioner

fort to get a team for the city. But, Brown said Thursday he will The Kentucky Colonels averaged have to get more encouragement less than 8,000 fans per game in their from local leaders before moving his final two years, despite winning the team to Louisville.

#### Balls, balls and more balls LOS ANGELES (UP1) — It's not as plaintive a question as "Where have all the flowers gone?" But still, it's puzzling. Where did all the

without a place to play for the 1978-79 Lawrence O'Brien last May in an ef-

semifinals their last season

The balls in the Los Angeles River, that is. Hundreds of them. Basketballs, volleyballs, footballs, all kinds of rubber balls. Brand

ew balls, no markings on them, hobbing down the river. The balls began showing up late last week.

One 11-year-old, Steve MacWilliams, has so far fished out 30. His father, Paul MacWilliams, said "there must have been 30 or 40 people in the water, taking out balls" Sunday near the Golden State

He said he counted 25 halls floating past Tuesday morning and 1 Vednesday morning.

A newspaper photographer said he counted 75 halls during on nour of watching the river in the Los Feliz area near the Golden State What becomes of the balls is as much a mystery as where they cam

The river flows into the Long Beach Harbor, but authorities there said they had no problem with halls in their hav. A spokesman for the Los Angeles Flood Control District, which uses the river to carry away floodwaters, shed this light on the puzzle:

## Morley were three shots behind at 136. Heard and Trevino were in the Heard to the fact that he has been able to same threesome three years ago when lightning stunned them at the Western Open. Both were hospitalized and both can trace their ning, take the kids to school, ask my

Houston Rockets' Rudy Tomjanovich. he is again in the top 10 in money winBoth Trevino and Heard, because He has spent much of the past five

Washington in an early-season game,

Competitive round over the lengthy
Pine Ridge Course. Her record score
equaled the efforts of Shirley
Englehorn in 1967, Carol Mann and
Kathy Whitworth in 1972 and Judy
Rankin in 1973.

"I had no idea I had a chance at a record here." Lopez said. "Earlier in record here." Lopez said. "Earlier in round of very said." Earlier in record here." Lopez said. "Earlier in round of her year, a three-under-par 70 for third place betsy King, of Conroe, Texas, was fifth with a 72, one under rounder of the record here." Lopez said. "Earlier in round of her year, a three-under-par 70 for third place, Betsy King, of Limekiln, Pa., took fourth place with a 71 and Gerda Boykin, of Conroe, Texas, was fifth with a 72, one under rounds Friday: England's feeling about hospitals," said the 6-foot-8, 215-pound Tomjanovich. "I the discus where junior Sharon foot-8, 215-pound Tomjanovich. "I the discus where junior Sharon foot-8, 215-pound Tomjanovich. "I just dreaded going there to see people," he said.

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record here," Lopez said. "Earlier in Texas, was fifth with a 72, one under signal the setting of a date in federal court for the start of his damage suit HARTFORD (UPI) - the Eastern Collegiate

Seeded second

Cornell, Northeastern, Boston



as he clicked the shutter, the batter fouled off the pitch straight at the camera. Manchester High catcher Mike Linsenbigler watches flight of ball along with the umpire.

#### 12th straight win for East Hartford

Romping to its 12th consecutive victory, CCIL baseball leader East Hartford High trimmed homestanding Enfield High yesterday by a 13-4 count.

The Hornets, trailing 1-0 as the three RBI to pace the Hornets with Raiders scored once in the first, Kohler, Tom Ahern, Freed and Bob came alive in the third inning with DeSaulnier adding two hits apiece. Steve Masse.

Joe Scanlon had a big three-run of this seventh win without a loss. double in the big frame with Lucien He was touched for seven hits,

delivering one run. East Hartford added two runs in overall.

Bolduc and Andy Freed each walked three and fanned 12 for the winners, now 13-1 in the league and

the fifth on Joe Kohler's 2-RBI Enfield drops to 2-12 in the CCIL single, two in the sixth and two final and 2-13 overall with the setback. The tailles in the seventh on Jeff Raiders scored single runs in the Scanlon's 2-RBI double. Raiders scored single runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings.

## Penney whips Hall on diamond, 17-8

Erupting for eight runs in the first inning, Penney High whipped Hall High, 17-8, in CCIL baseball action yesterday in West Hartford.

The win brings the Black Knights the second, third, fourth, sixth and back to the .500 level at 7-7 while Hall seventh innings and four times in the Penney sent 11 men to the plate in scoreboard by winning hurler Kevin the first chasing Warrior starter Grady until the seventh inning when Glen Kallinch, who lasted just 2/3in- it scored once. The Warriors added nings. The Knights did their scoring one in the eighth and six in the ninth on three hits, two Hall errors and before the final out. four walks as Kallinch had trouble Carl Guzzardi, Bob Burnat, Pete

homer.
The Knights scored single runs in

eighth. Hall was held off the

Cace, Bob Begley, Lindsay James with his control. Cace, Bob Begley, Lindsay James Highlight of the explosion was and Gracy each had two hits for Tony DeAngelis' three-run homer. Penney. James doubled and tripled DeAngelis was the big sticker for Penney with four hits and five RBI. Grady allowed eight hits, He also doubled to go along with the walked four and fanned three in earning his third win in four decisions.

## months in hospitals for three operations to correct a concussion, a broken nose and iaw and even damage. Tomjanovich, who was leveled by a damaging punch by Kermit by MHS girls in track

"Nancy is just a great player who is two clubs stronger than I am."

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ecade by participating in

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"That's it as far as surgery," said the All-Star forward said.

"My teeth feel a lot better, but a sizzling six-under-par 67 Friday to gain a one-stroke lead over a sizzling six-under-par 67 Friday to gain a one-stroke lead over the series of the first round of the series of the series

Baltimore Golf Classic can usually keep up."

Lopez, of Roswell, N.M., is the Ladies Professional Golf Association leading money winner in her rookie leadin

3. Mazzotta (M) 2:43.0. Hadigian (W), 3. tie Walsh (M), 220: 1. Gilbert (M), 2. Cheney (M), Washington (M) 14' 1". Javelin: 1. Culbertson (M), 2.

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tion, and being an ordinary golfer immediately this was a very am- amateurs. Player and Hubie Green do.

golfer' some kind of recognition."

Stewart's biggest problem was Stewart says, "We will hold Stewart needles. redibility. qualifying rounds before the cham-"Finding exactly the right man to pionship itself, which will be played "My first decision," he s organization was not only important but absolutely vital," he says.

Kenneth Cooper, the "father of

aerobic excercise," admits he

"In 1968 there were only about 100,-

logging would be a passing fancy, but

Cooper said this week at the annual

convention of the Kansas Public

"It's very simple. When you run, you feel good. When you don't, you feel bad."

Cooper, a Dallas physician, has

written four books on aerobics, which

he defines as activity that improves

tastic muscle tone dying of a heart

He said no one is too old to be fit.

amazing," he said. "I've seen people

until they were 40 or 50 years old, and

Aerobics Center in Dallas, which in-

cludes a fitness development center,

a medical exam facility and a

"We have over 800 people running

get a medical appointment and about

His 1964 Avon team won the state football championship in 1964.

BATH, Maine (UPI) - Leo

Promotions Ltd., said up to 300 New

England boaters are expected to enter the 26-mile Great Kennebec

Kingsbury, president of Maine Coast Michael Polinsky, Jonathan

esearch organization.

their body response was incredible."

"The capacity of the body is just

and swallowing goldfish.

Health Association.

Bert Stewart, a former RAF Dodgers. Parker didn't come that We anticipate additional revenue fighter pilot found it out by trying to easily. Stewart had to sell him his from ancillary situations that could give away all that money for what he concept first before he could sell him result from the licensing of our The United States Golf Association

entry fees in the qualifying rounds.

golfers."

"Bert came to me five years ago
Stewart. 65. is president of the newly created World Golf Association and asked me whether I'd be interested," Parker says. "I realized is, in effect, offering prize money to himself. a guy who generally shoots bitious project. After I got to know Stewart sees it differently. in the 80s, he often wondered how it Bert, I said yes. Why? Because he's a "For those worried about their

more. like Jack Nicklaus, Gary but I am sure it has been very his prize money to whatever charity carefully thought out, the tourna- he chooses," he points out, v'We That was how he came up with his ment will be run fairly and the WGA aren't looking to professionalize concept for the WGA, which already has set the machinery in motion for Any non-professional golfer over 21 help golf, not hurt it. That's why I awarding \$150,000 to the winner of its can join the WGA. Charter keep emphasizing our tournament annual classic, more than the top memberships are available for \$25 for non-professionaly golfers, prize in any professional tournament annually to those who apply by July With the Dodgers, Parker won both now, as well as other cash prizes 31, after which the entry fee goes up the Brian Piccolo and Lou Gehrig "Our chief aim is to give the 'little applications for membership and all youngsters. He also earned six those interested can write the WGA. Golden Glove awards for his stylish says Stewart. "He has never really Dept. 1891, Pasadena, Calif., 91050. defensive play at first base and hevll "You don't need an established have to keep fielding some pretty chance to earn the kind of money handicap to join our organization, but tough ones in his new job now. 

Jogging no passing fancy, his bridge land to the land

yet all we're doing, basically, is helping healthy people," he said. two days a week — isn't enough to a point, he continued.

their diet, exercise, avoid tobacco, start slowly and work up to comfor-

medical checkups - they wouldn't be "A person who jumps into a

"We've found exercising every other day is helpful," he said. "More at the center is 16 weeks."

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Alexander, Shawn Brophy, Richard Folk, Jeffrey Gaboury, Todd Powers, Markstein, James Poiret, Michael

Lauren Schunder, Randy Roy.

Wildcats: Coach Bob King:
Players — David Frechette, Joshua

Yavinsky, Christine Zimmer
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Elizabeth O'Connor.

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Aerobics can be considered preven-

maintain proper weight, watch

However, exercise is beneficial

- Carlo Fullo, Michael Dover,

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comes a point when I have to tell my patients, 'What you need isn't a new patients, 'What you need isn't a new paint job, but an engine overhaul,'' he sald. "Otherwise, you can have a person who looks great and has fantstic muscle tone dying of a heart tastic muscle tastic muscle tone dying of a heart tastic muscle tastic musc

Coach Kopp

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — A member of the Dartmouth College athletic staff, Thomas W. Kopp, has been named assistant coach of football and baseball at Colby College.

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enter the 26-mile Great Kennebec River Boat Race July 22.

Boaters entering the race will leave the port of Bath on the noon high tide, cruise down a winding 12-mile river stretch to Fort Popham, circle Sequin Island in open ocean and return upriver to Bath,

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circle Sequin Island in open ocean and return upriver to Bath, Kingsbury said.

There will be three race division for inboard and outboard boats powered with up to 70 horsepowers motors and an unlimited class for boats over 130 horsepowers, he said.

Lilcore, Brian Sombric, Jed Novak, William Diana, Brian Stansfield, David Stephenson, Scott Spencer, Gordon Siebert, Timothy Stansfield, David Stephenson, Scott Mayer, Wendy Welch, Kurt Thoresen, Thomas Delisle, Vito Stanley Cotter, Christopher Pryko, Lograsso, Stephen LaTeano, Kari Michael Dashefsky, Stephen Popowics, Cathy Foley, Eric Koonze, Maureen Donlon, Christopher Sie Burke, Michael Carter, Scott Davis, Gardner, Jonathan Thulin.

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sick nearly as much," he said.

initially thought jogging would tive maintenance, Cooper went on.

be a fad, much like hula hoops "If people would just do six things

"I've got nothing against reshaping things with calisthenics, but there "I've got nothing against reshaping things with calisthenics, but there

"My first decision." he says. serve as commissioner of our at the El Prado Golf Course in Chino. looking straight at Stewart, "was

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would feel to be teeing the ball up or gentleman and he's honest. Whether amateur standing, we have a provistanding over a putt for \$50,000. or this thing will go or not, I'm not sure, sion whereby any golfer can donate

After coming up with his idea. classic in November of next year," decision he made as commissioner.

than that is too much. Less — say. two days a week — isn't enough to a point, he continued.

"Our psychological profiles taken at the continued.

at the center prove this."

He warned aspiring exercisers to check first with their doctors, then start slowly and work up to comfortable levels.

"A person who jumps into a program too rapidly will develop be levels muscular or cardiac as the same than the same than

skeletal, muscular or cardiac in tem Sages

problems," he said. "Conditioning

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Maneri, Theresa Sombric.

How about the prize money? Where nament

there is a big increase in injuries among the thousands of joggers taking up the sport for the first time.

"No question about it," says Israel, orthopedist and chief of sports medicine at New York's Hospital for Joint after 5, 643-1257. Hard statistics are hard to come by, he says, but "just on the basis of my own practice— the number of runners that come in now compared with a few years ago—there has been a tremendous increase."

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Is he down on running because of this? Far from it. "I run about four miles a day when I can. 'I think it is great, psychologically and physically. It keeps me in shape. It's inexpensive. It's easy to do. It's

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me feel great. So he recommends running to others. He is, however, concerned about the growth in injuries, particularly because "a lot of patients come in with industries. Good working conditions, short hours 522-107. juries that can be prevented.

Troubles is, he said, they postpone seeking help, thinking the pain or sprain will go away on its own. And they come to him, he says, when the injuries have you If you are looking for a progressed to the point where they are more difficult to

By then, he said, a minor strain or sprain may lead to other injuries or running problems. "It's hard to come up with any set rules for avoiding

jogging injuries," he said. "You just can't generalize." But one thing runners should know, is to seek medical advice, as he puts it, "when the symptom is starting." He feels each runner must find his or her own best style and be willing to modify it to correct problems or WANTED-Gas station attenstresses that start. Some expert advice is the key here.

Dealing with each case of strain or sprain — the injuries most common among novice joggers — depends on the latest the latest that the latest the l

from the foot to the hip. "Dizzy Dean, they say, stubbed his toe and had to give up pitching," he said, to illustrate the chain effect that can come from a minor stress injury. There are some things the beginning jogger should con-

How to pick the right kind of the problem. There is no easy answer. Scores of makes have come or the market. Some that are good for one running style are not for another. Many are designed to correct a single

problem and, according to Israel, may in the process Israel suggests looking for three things: cushioning. flexibility and support, particularly for the arches. "Like shock absorbers on a car, they help dissipate the effect of the foot continually striking a hard surface, receiving shocks - what we call repetitive impac

Israel is reluctant to recommend any specific shoe. Bu he says he has found the more expensive shoes tend to be better. "You get what you pay for." As one of his department's projects, he is trying to designa shoe that more successfully combines

The runner needs to employ stretching exercises before jogging. "Unlimbering." athletes have always called it.
Israel has five of these that he favors, although there only a few minutes are necessary. These exercises are simply a means of stretching the muscles to better dry help first and second shift. Apply in pe., on to Meadows Convair cent Home, 333 Bidwell Street. receive the shock of running.

Equally important: warm up slowly - do eight to 10 minutes of light jogging. "As the body warms up, it has an increased facility to Inc. Needs extruder trainees, adapt." Israel said.

pace when they start. Take it easy. Allow the muscles to after two months training stretch some more and then increase your running period. Full benefits 5 Gien Road, Manchester. gradually. Too many try to run too fast too far too soon. Too many run when fatigued.

Too many run when fatigued.
"When someone gets fatigued, instead of putting the time 3 to 11 Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut street, 649-4519. foot down, they jam it down." Many experts now recommend joggers run "heel, side of the foot and off on the toe." Whatever style is used. Israel said one key to avoiding injuries is muscle control. "Instead of jamming the foot down, put it down."

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A runner's alignment of the body best described as a will be received until 11:00 "straight forward pace" is typically best although, as a.m., June 3, 1978 at which Israel puts it, "alignment has to be individualized." It's out of the area of the orthopedist, but Israel notes opened. The right is reserved some women have developed breast problems. Some of to reject any and all bids. them foolishly run braless. The remedy is obvious. One of the best ways to correct some of the problemcausing habits, Israel said, is simply "realizing it when fice at 32 Main Street

BOSTON (UPI) — Despite references to the "mystique" which has given the Montreal Canadiens two straight Stanley Cup championships and 20 overall, the Boston Bruins say they want revenge in Saturday's final series opener.

Thirty-seven-year-old Gerry Cheevers, a standout in goal during the Bruins' five-game, semifinal drubbing of the Philadelphia Flyers, said the team is hungry after.

The tologiany is to REDITION STATE OF MARY ELLEN GLODE aka MARY E. GLODE aka MARY B. GloDE a

being swept by the Candiens last spring in the Cup finals. "There's some mystery there with Montreal," said Cheevers. "There's a mystique going on, but we can't believe we've reached our goal by winning the ---

3 win over the Flyers Thursday night, he said the Bruins ESTATE OF JOHN M. SMITH. were "too darned contented beating Philadelphia last year. We never came close against the Canadiens." The veteran goalie, who owns several thoroughbreds. said Montreal is "like a good race horse. They're always tobushry a little hurt, because they try to damned hard."

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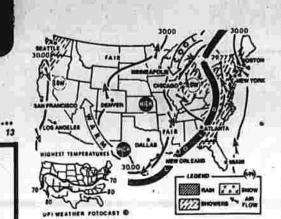
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TAG SALE - Sunday May 14th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 122 Cole man Road, Manchester.

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compelling me to write this letter.

After several years of marriage, and nearly as many miscarriages, my husband and I heard of an unwed mother-to-be who was willing to give up her unborn baby.

We were thrilled, but didn't dare to get our hopes up, in case something went wrong. Well, everything went fine.

We now feel that we lost our babies because God in His We now feel that we lost our bables because God in His infinite wisdom was preparing us for the most precious gift of all—having a chosen child. He is now 8 months old, and we have never known such happiness!

When our son is old enough to understand, we will tall him of his real mother's love for him. I doubt if I could have been as unselfish as she was. Although I don't know her personally, I pray for her daily. I hope that this letter eases the aching in just one unwed mother's heart, for it expresses the gratitude all adoptive parents feel.

NEW MOTHER IN NEW YORK

DEAR NEW MOTHER: I agree. To give up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God blees those mothers who did. hanks for a most appropriate item for Mother's Day.

DEAR ABBY: National Poison Prevention Week (March DEAR ABBY: National Poison Prevention Week (March 1925) deserved more attention than it received. Everyone thinks it can't happen to them, yet last year over 500,000 loxed ones (mostly children) were poisoned.

The following are a few suggestions that might save a life. I hope you will think they are worth printing:

-1. Never place poisons, painte, solvents, bug sprays, etc. in pop bottles, cups or other containers customarily used for food or drink.

2. Destroy outdated medicine, chemicals or other products by flushing them down the toilet. Don't simply place them in a wastebasket where they can be retrieved by children.

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3. Never refer to medicine as "candy." Children may decide later to get more "candy" on their own.

4. Avoid taking medicine in front of children. Children like to imitate adults and might decide to help themselves to some medicine. (P.S. Always turn on a light when taking medicine at night to avoid making a mistake.)

5. Keep all cleaning fluid, soap powders and medicine including aspirin and vitamins, out of the children's reach, and preferably locked up.

Other valuable information can be obtained free by writing to National Poison Prevention Group, P.O.Box 1543, Washington, D.C. 20013. Also ask your local pharmacist what to do if your child is poisoned. pharmacist what to do if your child is poisoned.

PAUL IN K.C.

DEAR ABBY: Our cat is about to have kittens. My wife and I disagree on whether our boy, 5 years old, should witness this event.

We consider the child to be above average in intelligence and reasonably well-adjusted. He has already asked where s come from. We would appreciate your opinion.
ON THE FENCE.

DEAR ON: I see no resson why the boy should not itness this event. One picture is worth 10,000 words.

#### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You're good at sorting out and finding the solution to prob-lems for others today. Don't extend this ability to taking a



May M, 1978

This coming year you will be strongly motivated to do more finan before to improve conditions for those you love and for whom you are responsible.

WIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Your magnanimous instincts will be used to assist someone who really needs help today. Be careful, though, not to sprain your arm patting yourself on the back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) You attract attention today because of your ability to philosophize. Be wary, however, of one who may lry to take advantage of your serene nature. scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) in competitive situations today you have the ability to outdis-tance the opposition so long as you're realistic about whom

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) You make an excellent host or hostess today, impressing guests with your artistic llare, but don't depend on anyone to help with the clean-up. Having 21) Formulating ideas or design-ing methods for doing things comes easily to you today. Having the initiative to imple-

trouble selecting a career?
Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, selfcents for each and a long, settled and consider to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 1009. Be sure to specify birth sign.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Because you express yourself in such a nice manner today, someone's harsh words could with others, you are somewhat less charming.

hurt you. It's their problem, not less charming.
PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) As CANCER (June 2! - July 22) long as you treat co-workers as Even though it's normally a day of rest for you, you'll feel like working today. Don't overdo it working today. Don't overdo it or you could later break some-

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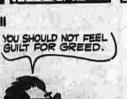
Short Ribs — Frank Hill

working today. Don't overdo it or you could later break some-thing that means a lot to you. LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) A warm, ingratiating manner today will enhance your image in the eyes of others, so long as you don't use it for personal gain.

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel YER DIET











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12 Small bills union (abbr.) 23 Life science 33 Use a sieve (abbr.) 38 Portugal and Spain 39 Caper about 29 Repeat 30 Japanese currency 31 Cereal grain 32 in addition 3 Refuge 7 Adhere 13 

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DOWN

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL; AM I THE PRETTIEST PARROT OF ALL?

get mad is that a really expert South will give him-self a much better chance to

make the contract. He will ruff a diamond at trick two

and lead a trump from dum

my. If East rises with the king of trumps this expert play will still beat the con-

play will still beat the con-tract, but if is doubtful if any expert anywhere in the world will come up with that play. Instead our East player will produce the jack. South ducks; West is in and can't do anything to burf

can't do anything to hur South.

Ask the Experts

at Expert play beats odds

of clubs. South will have to lose three club tricks and may lose his temper.

If North is a really good player, unless he is also a philosopher, he will also lose his temper.

The reason for North to get mad is that a really ◆ 10 9 7 3 2 ▼ A Q J 10-· 652 EAST • K J WEST + Q V 9753 ♦ J 10 9 7 2 ♦ A 10 8 . K Q 8 4 3 4 Q J 9 4 SOUTH A A 8 6 5 4

♥ K 8 2 ♦ A 8 ♦ K 7 3 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass

A New York reader asks i By Oswaid Jacoby and Alan Sentag In a duplicate game the anyone has ever considered changing the scoring so that chances are that every South player would land in four spades and every West player would open the jack of diamonds. Nine out of 10 declarers would lay down the ace of trumps at trick two and then start on hearts. the ace of trumps at trick two and then start on hearts with every intention of chucking a losing club om the fourth heart.

East will foil this play by ruffing the third heart with his king of trumps and promptly leading the queen

all suits count 30 a trick.
People have considered
lots of changes, but fortunately these changes are never made. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts." care of this newspaper individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interest-ing questions will be used in this column and will receive

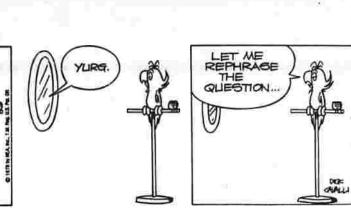


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