East Hanover, N.J., says it really isn't. Nabisco, the huge baking company that is the country's sudden governmental actions," he explained. He said he biggest single customer for a wide list of products is happy that he buys only for actual use and sells only in ranging from soft red wheat and soft white wheat flours the futures market to hedge real purchases — never to to poppy seed, sesame seed and dates from Iraq and Iran. speculate in foodstuffs on which Nabisco doesn't intend to Pilz admits the computer can supply him with digests take delivery. of tons of accurate information. The trouble is that, being In an aside, Pilz commented that, "while Congress unable to think, the electronic monster can't guess what sometimes rails against trading in 'futures' on the

are going to do to upset the market.

Pilz's job began to get really tough in 1972 when the Russians first entered the U.S. grain market in a big way.

NEW YORK (UPI)—You'd think the electronic computer Then China entered the market, introducing another ele-would be a big help to a fellow who has to buy \$1 billion ment of global uncertainty.

international speculators who are obsessed by hopes and nowadays," he said, and that is a helpful factor. Pilz is vice president in charge of purchasing for fears about the prices of gold and currencies, politics and

and the coming Summer season. See today's

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Business

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Kirk, a graduate of Morehead State University, began his company career in 1970 with Aetna Insurance Co., CG's filiate. After advancing through various administrative and systems positions there, he joined Connecticut General's management services department in 1975 as a consultant, where he has been serving as senior consultant since 1976. He is married to the former Noreen Sullivan of

department store chain, expects to achieve its 12th consecutive year of record earnings in the fiscal year ending January 1979, Carl Bennett, president and chairman, told the annual meeting last week. The 48-unit chain had net earnings of \$11,716,906 or

\$2.14 a share last year. Bennett said the company expects a good earnings increase in the first quarter ended April 29. Exact figures are not yet available, he said. As previously reported, sales for the 13 weeks increased 18.6 percent to a record \$87,394,000 from \$73,699,000 a year ago.

The Caldor chief executive said the company plans to open a minimum of two new stores this year and also plans to renovate five older stores as part of its continuing modernization Stockholders at the an-

nual meeting re-elected three directors: Bennett Martin Brody, chairman of Restaurant Associates In dustries Inc., and Harold Karun, Caldor vice presi-

After the annual meeting, Caldor's board of directors declared a five percent stock dividend payable July 7, 1978, to stockholders of record June 9, 1978. It is the 12th consecutive year a five percent stock dividend has

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the Russians, the Chinese or the international speculators organized exchanges, such trading really was designed to minimize speculation for manufacturing companies. By "I've got to find the kernels of truth and make the vital hedging in futures markets, manufacturers doing a decisions," he said, "and the consequences of a mistake legitimate business minimize their risk of inventory

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The weather

Mostly sunny today with highs near 80 or abou 27 C. Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of occasional rain by morning. Lows in the 50s. Rain likely Wednesday with highs 70 to 75. Probability of rain near zero today, 30 percent tonight and 60 percent Wednesday. Outlook: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. National weather map: page 17.

Green School to close in June

Inside today

Manchester

School Board decides to go bac the the traditional calendar, not with unanimous support from the administration. See page 10 New group, which calls itself VICTIM, forms to promote con-solidation of the town and the olidation of the town and Eighth District. See page 10.

East Hartford

Forces seem to be at work again to find a permanent ho for the PTA Council's natu center. See page 7. A life-long hobby almost got Robert Smith in trouble with the police Monday. See page 7.

Connecticut

The state Supreme Court rule that the City of Waterbury acte legally in reducing its tax rat because it received more mone for education than expected from the state's instant lottery. page 15. The Public Utilities Contr

> the state. See page 15. The nation

Authority has decided not

There was bedlam when David Berkowitz, the confessed "Son of Sam" killer, appeared in court yesterday for sentencing.

A light voter turnout could hu a comeback attempt by a form governor in today's Orego primary. In Kentucky voting, is cumbents are expected to v

The world Belgian paratroops pull out the Zaire city of Kolwezi, leav

French forces to stamp out

page 16. The U.N. General Assemb begins a special session on world

Sports East Hartford High wins CCIL

baseball championship ... Complete schoolboy roundup. page 12. East Catholic baseball fails to qualify for tournament ... Manchester High nine still alive in tourney bid while Chene Tech's chances slim after loss.

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Members of Manchester High School's advanced cooking class show that the best part of it is the preparation and eating of the food.

cookout in the school's quadrangle for school officials and special invited guests. Turning the weiners and hamburgers on the grill is Last week, class members prepared a Glenn Birmingham. (Herald photo by Pinto)

the commission should determine if

more business-zoned property.

William Bayer both said they felt

businessmen want to locate on a

a collection of businesses has Town Planner Alan Lamson said

Earlier this year, the PZC the town has enough area now for

they fear Spencer Street may be tur- member, said he felt it is best to

allow a business anywhere it wants business area, but Brindamour and

"Generally speaking, we've turned elsewhere.
down very few," Gates replied. Sieffert also said that most

Planners eye future for business growth

developed.

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter The future development of criticized the Zoning Board of business development. If not, it Manchester, particularly whether Appeals for granting a sign variance should alter the town's comprehen businesses should be clogged onto for a proposed restaurant on Spencer sive plan of development to include main routes of travel, was discussed Street. Monday night by the Planning and Some mentioned at that time that Ted Brindamour, a commission

The discussion, an informal one held ning into another Broad Street. cluster business development during the commission's business Gatee again Monday night together rather than include it in meeting, resulted in firm decisions questioned whether the commission residential areas, about the matter. But, the topic is should begin taking steps to limit Gates said that some people might bound to reappear at future PZC development in such areas. "Do we not want to live in a highly developed

Ronald Gates, a commission to go?" he asked. member, triggered the discussion Chairman 'lifred Sieffert said the heavy traffic, which already exists about commercial development commission has voted down some on the main streets, is the primary when he asked, "Do we keep allowing these things on a main "Generally speaking, we've turned drag? Is that good planning?"

applications for business proposals. "reason people prefer to live elsewhere. Sieffert also said that most for OSHA checks

drag? Is that good planning?" Gates, and other commission "There's got to be a cutoff point. members, have hinted in the past "Do you allow this (commercial heavily traveled road for visibility that they are displeased with the development) on the main drag from and convenience.

Mondale asks firms specificall remark. sensus on a solution in one night, it did agree that the problem is a multi-sided one that probably will be dis-sided one that probably will be dis-

"vast reservoir of talent and energy tation to low income people "so they in residential areas. The planning ofcentives to bring private firms into court instead of in the street." public service.

and Welfare.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Vice vice - including the Legal Services The commission also discussed President Walter Mondale, citing a Corp., which provides legal represen- another problem - limiting parking

code word for doing nothing. Now it "We have a yast reservoir of talent committed engagement in the ser- enormous material resources. What tion," Sieffert said.

in this country," today called for in- can pursue their civil grievances in fice received a complaint from a Justice John Paul Stevens, Harry warrantless search provisions in Thomas Drive resident about Mondale said government "with its recreational vehicles being parked Delivering the keynote address at national perspective and its great on the lawn of a nearby home. the 60th commencement at resources ... can help to build a socie- Some members wondered if the Providence College, the vice president said "private sector used to be a fulfillment but human fulfillment."

PZC could take any step to solve such a problem. may become the symbol of an active and energy in this country. We have something we can write for protec-

"I really think there should be we need is a framework to help apply Lamson will discuss the matter warrant can be obtained permitting authorized by the law is Mondale cited several examples of those resources to our most pressing with the town counsel's office to see

cussed again.

Parents urged board to vote

By SUSAN VAUGHN

After being urged by Green School decision," resulting in six and a half parents to make a decision Monday hours of deliberation by the PTA night, the Manchester Board of committee. The final vote on the Education unanimously voted to close the school in June.

A group of parents, who had been McCray said it is hard to argue the fighting hard for the past two weeks loss of the physical plant at Green to keep the school open another year. School, but he said it would have been waited patiently through the entire good if there were some way to save board meeting without assurance the program at Green. He said the that there would be any action Mon- committee could see no other way day night. The decision was made but to go along with the recommenafter 11 p.m. Several of the parents spoke James P. Kennedy to close Green.

earlier in the evening, urging the The closing will result in a savings board to consider alternatives to the of \$112,000, almost a third of the closing. Some of them said they had \$375,000 which was cut from the visited other schools to which their board's budget by the town Board of children would be sent, but the alter- Directors earlier this month. natives do not duplicate the Individually Guided Education (IGE) tion member, said Monday, "It is program at Green.

Mrs. Judy Clough, Green PTA the \$112,000." president, made her final plea to the Mrs. Eleanor Coltman, chairman oard, saying that the parents had of the board's personnel and finance felt "demoralized and patronized" committee, reluctantly made the over the past two weeks because it motion to close Green School. She appeared that the decision to close said neither of the alternative lists Green was already made. She asked presented by Kennedy or the Green the board to make the decision on School parents would be acceptable Monday night. "It's been a rough two She said keeping Green School open weeks," she said.

Budget recommendations made by vices to the other children in the enthe PTA Council budget study com-mittee to the board Monday night ap-"We can't keep G parently helped prompt the vote on penalizing every other program,"

The PTA Council did not recom- Mrs. Carolyn Becker, board mend keeping Green School open member, simply said, "There is next year. Instead, James Morancey nothing else to do," and the vote was and Lee McCray, co-presidents of the taken.

committee, recommended retention No other final decisions on budget of part of the program for the gifted reductions were made Monday night students at a cost of \$15,000 and some The final budget is expected to be \$17,600 in additional reduction in the adopted June 5.

apital outlay account.

Morancey said the decision on reallocating the funds was a "hard

Leonard Seader, Board of Educa-

getting harder and harder to justify

would result in a serious loss of ser-

"We can't keep Green open without

Warrants needed

specifically what he included in the without a warrant.

The decision struck down the in- OSHA's inspection provision has So, while the PZC reached no consensus on a solution in one night, it cupational Safety and Health Act on particularly small businesses whose Amendment's ban on "unreasonable

searches and seizures." Justice Byron White wrote the warrant for OSHA inspections doc court's opinion. Dissenters were not mean that, as a practical matter. Blackmun and William Rehnquist. Justice William Brennan, ill earlier constitutional. He said the in the term, did not participate. White said experience to date in- depends upon specific enforcement dicates that requiring warrants will needs and privacy guarantees of each impose no serious burdens upon law.

OSHA's system or upon the courts. The advantage of surprise will not Stevens said the ultimate question is be lost if, after entry is refused, a whether warrantless searches an inspector to reappear without further notice, the opinion said.

Supreme Court ruled 5-3 today that depend on demonstrating a violation appearance of some Manchester the East Hartford town line to the streets, such as Broad Street, where Bolton town line?" Gates said.

He added, though, "I think some government agents checking for safety and health hazards may not administrative standards for conduc-Center Street." He did not mention make spot checks of businesses ting an inspection are satisfied White said in his opinion.

> other regulatory laws are un reasonableness of those provisions

of the Fourth Amendment.

Pupils decline, costs rise

private firms performing public ser- needs," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Public school enrollment declined in 36 states between 1971 and 1976, but the cost of school operations rose sharply in all 50 states during the same five years, the government reported today.

Enrollment dropped 2.3 percent nationwide while costs were rising 56 percent during the period, it said.

The costs of running elementary and secondary schools rose in amounts ranging from 16.4 percent in Hawaii to 95.2 percent in Alabama, the National Institute of Education said in a 466-page report prepared for educators and made available to UPI. The buff-colored book, "Declining Enrollment: The Challege of the Coming Decade," warned school districts to carefully

plan ways to cope with declining enrollment or ace problems in the future. ficials have cause for concern but should not panic over the figures. It said careful planning and Iowa with 10.1.

is needed to balance further cost increases But the surpising part of the report was the against declines in enrollment.

tion shifts, said the report. But the overall decrease is due to the fact that Americans are growing older and not as many couples are During the five-year period, school atten-dance increased in 14 states: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New

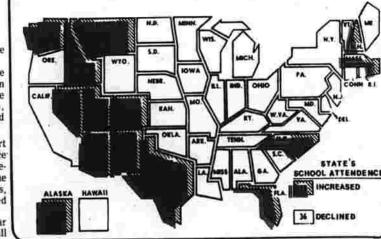
Mexico, North Carolina, Texas, Utah and Massachusetts by far has the biggest enrollment increase at 14.3 percent. Arizona was second at 13.5, New Hampshire third at 11.0 and Florida fourth with a 9.6 percent enrollment

The report said political and educational of- The biggest enrollment drops were in Kan-

"The lowered enrollment is expected to con- In 43 states, it cost at least 49 percent more tinue well into the 1980s," said the institute, an to operate primary and secondary schools in arm of the Department of Health, Education 1976 than it did in 1971. The increase was more than 80 percent in Alabama, Arizona, Declines in some areas were due to popula-Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska and

> "While frustrating to some," the repor said, "the lack of one-to-one corresponden between changes in enrollment and the movement of school expenditures has been the result of at least four influences; rising prices, rising professional employment, fixed The institute also said there are two popul theories on how declining enrollment effect education:

-It will be highly disruptive to quality and other problems. -It actually will result in long-sought improvements through smaller classes and



PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT 1971-1976

Public school enrollment declined in 36 states between 1971 and 1976. the government reported today. Declines in some areas were due to population shifts but the overall decrease is due to the fact that Americans are growing older and not as many couples are having babies, UPI map shows declines and increases throughout the country.

night for the first time with speeches issue. involvement and speed in making proposed by Director Betty In-proposed improvements.

Michael Missari, also a downtown tagliata, who attended Monday's merchant and head of the Downtown

He said that it is important that One of the merchants who serves future proposals be generated by the on the committee, Philip Harrison, you were going to give us help, can

merchants themselves. spoken of the need to upgrade down-running out."

stressing the need for private sector The coordinating committee was a.m.

"If you sit on your butts and think meeting along with Mayor Stephen Manchester Association, said that the town is going to solve your problems, you're wrong." William Sleith, a committee member, told Others who attended echoed the governmental regulations and red. words of Sleith.

said, "This committee may be our

throughout the community, have be more than that, because time is town Main Street. The Downtown Harrison called for dynamic ideas persons who mentioned the need to Coordinating Committee, approved - such possibilities as transportation speed up proposed improvements. by the Town Board of Directors, was to downtown or zoning to permit high-such as the altering of the Center and

going higher and higher, many of the

Diane Wicks, the town's outreach

The commission voted unanimous-

someone else.

care, Fournier said.

Comments sought from elderly

better, will conduct comment area and in Westport. The program is sessions next week at the Senior designed to aid the elderly who want Citizens Center and the housing for to stay in their own homes but would Commission members will attend the luncheons at each facility and Fournier said. will conduct the comment sessions It was suggested that with rents

Helen Lynch. Frank Lupien and elderly on fixed incomes might have William Rice will be at the Senior to give up their apartments and Citizens Center May 31, and Mildred might want to share a house with Schaffer, Phyllis Saich and the Rev. Ronald Fournier, at Westhill Gardens, and Bernice Rieg, James worker to the elderly, said she has Watt and Mary DellaFera, at received such requests from people Mayfair Gardens on June 1. Other who can't keep up their homes any members of the commission may longer. This program may also be an also participate in the comment alternative to convalescent home

out what those who have hit the 60 ly to congratulate Cheney Bros. on mark would like to be called. Rice the award it received for hiring the reported to the commission Monday elderly and Mr. and Mrs. Philip reported to the common terms of the common ter senior citizens or elderly. He Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizens for suggested that they be called "Over their efforts at the Senior Citizens

The commission is planning to in-

leader. Mrs. Black is a past leader.

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy, hospitality.

Anderson helps

plan conference

Jacalyn K. Anderson of Manchester has been named to

the steering committee for the 19th annual New England

Kindergarten Conference to be held in Cambridge and

Ms. Anderson is employed as a speech and language

Conference participants from all over New England

will attend lectures, film presentations, workshops, and

participate in panel and round table discussions relating

The conference is sponsored annually by the Lesley

to the theme of pre-school and early childhood education

College Graduate School of Education in Cambridge.

Baseball Program.

Christensen, publicity

Randolph, Mass., next fall.

clinician at Martin School.

Blacks to head

square dancers

year. They succeed Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Daigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Black live at 92 Linwood Drive and hav

es: Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickie, treasurers: M

mittee, organized by Town of of all the organizations that have that he expects to present a list of Manchester officials, met Monday been set up to work on the downtown ideas at the committee's next meeting Wednesday, May 31 at 8

The merchants, as well as others last hurrah. For some of us, it may

Main streets intersection. prove Main Street from Ford to Charter Oak streets, has received federal funding that will pay much of

give us help," he told the town of-

Warren Howland, was one of several

ficials who were present.

"I've sat at state meetings. You draw a pretty picture and nothing happens," Howland said.

Manchester's Commission on vestigate an alternative living Weiss said that it probably will be Aging members, wishing to know program for the elderly which has how they can serve the town's elderly been implemented in the Vernon That, along with other requirements may mean that the project will not be like to share their homes and finished for five years. expenses to help make ends meet.

of federal law," Weiss said. Members agreed that the committee and the town should work to speed

state will pay 15 percent of the cost didates for graduation Thursday, for projects like the Main Street ones that will be 70 percent federally funded.

East Hartford; Maureen Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McGrath, 35 Flag Drive, Joseph Fitzgerald, 11 Hickory Drive, Cathedral, Hartford.

East Hartford; Ellen Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

That will cut down the amount of town funds needed for the projects, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straceski, 31 84 Olcott St., Manchester. he said. Betty Petricca, representing the

Greater Manchester Chamber of group's list of suggestions for Main



Les and Dawn Black of 92 Linwood Drive pose in their dancing costumes after being elected copresidents of the Manchester Square Dance Club.

With only a short time left before com-

Ellen Marino, Maureen Elizabeth Fitzgerald. pleting their last year at East Catholic High Margaret Ann McGrath, Patricia Elizabeth School, the ten top students of the Class of Curtis and Laura Marie Straceski. Back, 1978 are shown in front of the school. Named Mary Catherine Farley, Greg John Lareau, as the Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars
are, from left, front, Maureen Joan Agar, (Herald photo by Tompkins)

two years before the town can take over the Odd Fellows building at the Main and Center streets intersection. East Catholic names inished for five years. "We cannot bypass the regulations its ten top students of federal law." Weiss said

East Catholic High School has of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Curtis Center St., Manchester: Jovce the process.

Named its top 10 students, the Wenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien although has not verified, that the state will pay 15 percent of the cost didter for graduation of the cost of the c

The top students are as follows:

Laura Marie Straceski, daughter of Mrs. A. James Marino, Farley, 25 Benton St., Manchesters

Eleanor Road, East Hartford; Also, Scott Joseph Antonia, son of Patricia Elizabeth Curtis, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antonia, 717 St., East Hartford.

Commerce's Central Manchester Action Committee, presented that group's list of suggestions for Main Its top priority is the intersection upgrading. She also mentioned the worktime doctors' visits

Town of Manchester officials feel however, also wants employees have been caused by a lack of inforleast during working hours.

department asking that it reduce the received an excessive number of number of workers through the amount of time being taken during leaves for doctor appointments from federally funded Comprehensive the regular working day for doctor the Health Department.

with town employees permit a leave of up to two hours to be taken for such an appointment. The town,

that the Health Department is too to make every effort to schedule apmation about the situation and also concerned about its own health - at pointments during off-hours or on because the department has a A notice has been sent to the Werbner said that the town has Health Department has received a

he Health Department. Employment Training Act program.
"I don't think it's an abuse. I think Ronald Kraatz, assistant health adappointments.

"I don't think it's an abuse. I think
Steven Werbner, personnel assistant for the town, said that contracts that they were supposed to avoid the policy on the issue has been unclear.

Joan Robertshead of Sweet Adelines

Mrs. Joan Roberts of 714 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland. was installed recently as president of the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., a four-part harnony organization for women.

Other officers installed are Liz Varni of South Glaston bury, vice president; Norma Mutty of Bristol, recording secretary; Sally Zito of Newington, corresponding secretary; Jean Allen of East Hartford, treasurer. Mountain Laurel Chapter chorus, directed by Vincent Zito of Manchester, is preparing to participate in international chorus competition in Los Angeles next fall. As 977 North Atlantic Region One champions, the chorus

Club to hear Kenneth Woods

Kenneth Woods of Church. Manchester, organist and music teacher, will be the lessons in piano and cello guest at the Professional and is organist at St. tonight at 7:30 in the Hostesses are Miss Federation Room of Mabel Trotter and Miss Center Congregational Mary Andrews.

Women's Club meeting Mary's Episcopal Church.

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Machell says parking permitted on old lot

a.m. for inspection of the items.

The Town of Manchester's zoning enforcement officer has ruled that a lot on Bissell Street being used for the parking of trailers is a permitted non-conforming use.

"The Business II Zone the property is in permits outdoor public parking non-conforming use.

"This has been done for so many years that the grandfather clause."

non-conforming use.

Ernest Machell, the zoning enforcement officer, said that he would areas but no provision is included for "This has been done for so many years that the grandfather clause protects it," he said. He said that he submit his decision to the town used by the Bissell Street firm. would submit the matter to the town

which owns the property.
The firm only recently bought the property and took steps to clean it up. Richard Connors, one of the owners of the ice-making business, said.

He said that the lot has been used since the 1930s for the parking of items police hold vehicles. Before that, it was used t store wagons for horse-and-wagon vehicles, he said.

said that he found the lot had been

Mothers Circles plan Holy Hour The Combined Catholic Mothers

Circles of Manchester will have a Holy Hour Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon, pastor emeritus of St. Combined Catholic Mothers Circles, will be the celebrant at the mass. After the services, officers for the

Jodaitis to speak

Applications open

for jobs for youth

St., for positions in the Comprehen-ly established guidelines.

Capitol Region Education Council, is development of job skills.

begin about July 3 and run for seven past five years.

Noisy fan

now quiet

at confab on water

chicles, he said.

Anything from bikes to baseball There also are two mini-bikes and Machell who received complaints gloves to bowling balls will be a motorcycle helmet on the list. from neighbors about the use also available when the Town of One of the most unusual items up Manchester conducts its annual auc- for auction is 21 cartons of tion Saturday, June 10 at the police cigarettes.

Other items to be auctioned in-

The town annually auctions aban- clude: baseball gloves, hockey doned items, most of which are lost gloves, tackle boxes, tape players, or stolen items found by the Police CB antennas, a clock radio, a purse, Department and never claimed by a watch and a popcorn popper. All sales are final and must be paid This year, 149 items will be auc- for with cash. Each item will be bid

Machell said that since the proper- counsel's office for a final clarifica-

tioned by Maurice Pass, director of general services for the town. The auction will begin at 10:15 a.m. and Children wishing to make a purchase there will be an hour from 9 to 10 must be accompanied by a parent.

tion's time will be spent on bicycles. A total of 113 bicycles are on the list Killian says probe nixed due to fear

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Lt. Gov. Robert Killian says three state Frank Jodaitis, administrator of tion System." Manchester faced such agencies and officials who refused to the Town of Manchester's Water and a problem last August, when water in investigate alleged dirty tricks in the New Britain delegate primary are fearful of angering Gov. Ella Grasso. Sewer Department, will be one of the part of the system did not meet guest speakers at the sixth annual conference of the Connecticut Sec-"But I've got the guts to do it," Killian, who is challenging Mrs. Grasso for the Democratic gubertion American Water Works Associa- Wednesday through Friday at the Sea tion and the Connecticut Water Crest Resort in North Falmouth, Mass. Some 125 persons from more Jodaitis will speak on "Contamina- than 40 public and private water supporters at a rally at his campaign

headquarters Monday night. Killian asked the state Elections Commission, the Probate Court administrator and Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley to investigate what he claimed were deceptive campaign practices by Mrs. Grasso in the New Britain Applications are now available at the Youth Service Center, 494 Main for family income within the federal-

Mrs. Grasso won all the delegain that primary May 2. sive Youth Work Experience The program provides a 25-hour Killian said New Britain lawyer Program which will operate in work week with emphasis on placing Edward Januszewski, a candidate for Manchester again this summer. employees in work stations offering opportunities for career training and probate court judge, may have violated that court's ethics by linking designed to employ approximately

The program has operated paign literature before the primary.

Successfully in Manchester for the All three agencies and officials The Youth Service Center is between the located in the Lincoln Center and Killian approached said they found no evidence of wrong doing.

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Watering to cut dust stopped flow to homes

The problem of a noisy fan from a new machine at the Farmer's A water problem occurred Friday in the North End of Manchester and trol dust. Cooperative Association on Apel Place has been solved, according to apparently was caused by watering Emanuel Hirth, director of the combeing done at the construction site of pany.

The noise problem was discovered

when the company's new pellet mill was turned on May 12. Hirth got coming out of their faucets on several calls from neighbors complaining of the excessive noise. The company then turned off the Frank Jodaitis, adiministrator for Jodaitis said that too much water machine and worked all last week. the town's Water and Sewer Depart- was drawn for the dust control during nearly around the clock, Hirth said, to solve the problem. Insulated acoustical pipe with baffles was in-

Neighbors in the area of the con-struction site have complained of the J.C. Penney Co. catalog distribu- dusty conditions, especially during tion center. Residents in some areas windy, dry periods. Watering the of the North End reported no water area cuts down on the dust problem. The lack of water pressure could have caused a serious problem if a 'It's a one-time deal, we hope," fire had occurred at the time.

ment, said.

A peak period of water use. In the future, the trucks used to supply the caused by a drop in water pressure that shut off wells in the area. The during periods of low use or at a The machine was turned on Mon-day and was very quiet, Hirth said. that shut off wells in the area. The drop was caused by watering being done at the construction site to con-said.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds Madeline M. Solomonson to Joseph A. Sorrentino and Mary Winiarskyj, both of Hartford, property at 39

Oliver Road, \$43,000. John M. Carr to Philip L. Raia and Joyce C. Raia, both of Coventry, property at 26 Finley St., \$52,500.
Onorato Spirito to Donald Q. Combs and Peggy A. Dennin, both of Astro Contractors for H. Breault,

C. Anderson to Edward L. Vasko and Diane S. Vasko, property at 14 198 Eldridge St., \$850. Linden St., \$39,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc. to W. Steven 104 W. Middle Turnpike, \$150.

Ann Warren to John J. Mazurek and at 396 Hilliard St., \$2,200. Dorothy J. Mazurek, property at 820 Bidwell Home Improvement Co. Tolland Turnpike, \$41,000.

John P. Rearick and Sandra J. Rearick to James R. Baldwin and Trebbe Drive, \$350. Sharon C. Baldwin, both of East Hampton, property at 67 Strawberry Lane, \$59.40 conveyance tax.

Society for Savings to Levitt enclose porch at 98 Strickland St., Construction Co. Inc., property on \$600. Leland Drive, \$32,000. Judgment lien

Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. East Hartford, property on McCann roof repair and vinyl siding at 41 Windemere Road, \$3,000.

Robert E. Anderson and Madelyn Bidwell Home Improvement Co.

for Domenick Ventura, roof repair at Price and Kristen K. Price, both of Dr. Michael Masse, vinyl siding at Anoka, Minn., property on 33 Crestwood Drive, \$2,000.

Ledgecrest Terrace, \$70,655.

Bidwell Home Improvement

Bidwell Home Improvement Co.
for Richard Bieu, roof repair at 50
Victoria Road, \$650.
Anne Kutcher et al, 291 Wetherell
St., demolition of shed at 326
Walkerall St. 2100

Bartholomew.
James J. Colla, 148 Edgerton St., and Andrea J. Simays, Newington.
Roger L. Ringwalt, 40 Olcott St., and Karen L. Palmer, 24 Garth Road, June 2 at St. Bartholomew. Charles R. Brewer, East Hartford, to Domingos M. Silva, property on Cottage Street, \$41.80 conveyance St., demolition of shed at 326

Wetherell St., \$100. Stephen Rascher for Child Guidance Clinic, tool shed at 317 N. Main St., \$1,316.

Bill Tunsky for Mary McNamara, Pelletier Builders for Manchester

Professional Building, Interior work at 116 E. Center St., \$2,500. Taylor Rental Center for John Baker, temporary tent at 19 Lewis St., \$195. Frank Steiner, roof repair at 183 Bush Hill Road, \$600. David A. Patria for Margaret

McKenna, porch at 11 Evergreen Walpole Woodworkers for Juan J. Bolivan, fence at 719 W. Middle Turn-

Raymond C. Warren and Patricia for Gerald O'Mara, aluminum siding Parker St., June 10 at St. Richard J. Policella, Arlington, Mass., and Lynn M. Aceto, 367

> Karim Aftabazari, Washington Russell S. Couch Sr., patio at 99 D.C., and Elizabeth L. Dougan,





Class of '28 with '28 car

Members of the Class of 1928, the last Thomas Kelly Sr., Edson Bailey, former graduating class from South Manchester MHS principal, Clarence P. Quimby, prin-High School, meet for its 50th reunion Satur- cipal in 1928, and Charles "Pete" Wigren. day at the Manchester Country Club. Stan- Members of the class attended from Califording in front of a 1928 Chrysler owned by nia, Florida, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Edgar Clarke, are from left, Hazel W. Blake, Massachusetts and Maine. Quimby was the

Elizabeth Olson, Mary McGuire Davidson, guest speaker. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Ex-principals meet

It's always fair weather when good friends get together, especially when two former principals of South Manchester High School meet at a class 50th reunion. Clarence P. Quimby, left, principal at the time of the Class of 1928, and Edson Bailey, who became principal soon after Quimby, embrace upon greeting. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About town

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club lanning to participate in a nature p.m. at Oak Grove Nature Center.

A service of Holy Communion is cheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Temple Chapter, OES, will have its annual memorial service Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Of

Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the nome of Mrs. William Sleith, 32 Wyllys St. The play, "Volpone," by Ben Johnson, will be discussed. New members are invited.

Members of Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1, Town Fire Department, will meet tonight at 6:15 at the McKee Street Station for a drill.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home. After a short business meeting, the memorial service to pay tribute to their departed members

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The Department of the the outskirts of Columbia. Interior is making funds Not all disused track is available for converting no suitable for conversion to longer utilized rail spurs into recreational purposes, but cycling, hiking and jogging Interior estimates that at least trails. Pilot projects will begin some 5,000 miles can bethis summer in 10 states with utilized, most accessible to \$5 million in federal funds population centers. covering 90 percent of the cost As an effective way of returwith the remainder being ning to nature the cast-offs of representatives represent

authorities. The most ambitious project

Trains may not be running will be in Ohio with \$1 million thereon any longer, but that going into development of a doesn't mean some 15,000 52.2-mile trail along the Little miles of railbed throughout the Miami Scenic River starting at nation are going to be aban- a point just east of Cincinnati.

Other sites stretch across Considerable stretches are the country from suburban in line for rehabilitation ap- Washington, D.C., to suburban propriate to some contem- San Francisco. In Missouri, an porary styles in getting around 8.5-mile trail will run from the - such as by bicycle and on University of Missouri campus through the business center to

chipped in by state and local industrial society, it sounds . U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, like a natural.

mayors would turn out to be hollow

White power, black rule Washington D.C., 20510. *U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter

By DON GRAFF The combination of white power victories has itself proved hollow. and black rule has turned out to be unexpectedly effective in a number

of the nation's larger cities. So concludes a Wisconsin political black administrations but have been D.C., 20515. scientist in a detailed study of rear. "strikingly cooperative." Racism Manchester and its surrounding • Rep. Abraham Glassman, 14th Manchester Cancer Crusade, and tion to the black administrations of has in general not been a problem towns are represented on a state Assembly District, which includes that thanks to his efforts thousands of two of the more important cities - and tolerance has increasingly level by the following persons. All part of Manchester and all of South dollars will be raised to aid in the Detroit and Atlanta - of the some 160 where blacks care

in political con-According to Prof. Peter K. Eiseinger of the University of

Wisconsin-Madison, the ear-

ly prediction that elections of black

Yesterdays

Center Thespians win state Drama cooperative relationship is economic 12th Assembly District, which in-Manchester Grange marks its 68th Balch-Pontiac and Willis & Sons are sold

10 years ago New elementary school at Globe Democratic Town Chairman Ted

Cummings is re-elected to his fourth consecutive two-year term. Charter is received by the Manchester Police Department Union, which replaces the scribes of ancient Israel probably themselves physically and mentally tomorrow or next week or next year, Manchester Police Association as were the world's first secretaries, sick because of worry. Why not take will be the time you will start bargaining unit for policemen. Dr. Walter Schardt heads a committee to work with the PTA Council Hebrew monarchy, 1200-586 B.C. I do not mean that we should not in order to give wider publicity to Their duties were writing letters and look and plan for our future, but let school needs and problems.

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legitimate and here to stay. Which in the long run is the more effective ap- "Therefore do not be anxious for us all realize that today is the day we proach to the racial issue. tomorrow; for tomorrow will care were talking about yesterday. Today First secretaries ble of its own." (Matthew 6:34) Therefore enjoy your life today Employes, Local No. 1495. Police KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Many, many people actually make and don't keep thinking that

They were court officials who served the advice of the teaching of the Bi-enjoying your life. Enjoy life NOW! documents, says researcher Sally

* * * part of East Hartford. parts of E self-interest, Eisinger suggests, cludes part of Manchester. There is an enormous "brick and Rep. Francis J. Mahor mortar investment" in the city which Assembly District, which includes white establishments are not inclined part of Manchester.

to write off. White elites may not have been converted to the belief that "black is Hollow is named the Richard Martin beautiful," but they do accept the School in memory of Manchester's fact that black political power is

white predecessors.

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result of charter changes they actual- Ellington. Tolland and Vernon.

tures. Neither mayor can be Hebron and South Windsor.

In most cases the white power cond Congressional District), 429

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paternalism" in the attitudes of Hartford, Conn., 06115.

re-elections of Mayors Coleman Manchester.

"I believe you can't run an army if

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• Rep. Robert M. Walsh, 53rd

Assembly District, which includes

part of Vernon.

local taxes over the past decade have across the country as professional

resentment. And no wonder. people who pay federal income taxes new look at what it is doing.

the primary target of taxpayer the tax man. Small retailers are dealing "out of pocket" instead of Those who pay state and local from the cash register. taxes at least see what their money When otherwise lawabiding buys - schools, garbage collection, citizens start resorting to this kind of

INJOYED SAYING

Open forum

Human rights vs. union

Everybody talks about Human ditions as mentioned above.
Rights, like President Carter. Human rights: no, not in this un-George Meany, and other dignitaries, ion, with incompetent managers such yet, this does not apply to some un-ions, in regards to their help. as these. When you are told that you can't better yourself, because you

harassed on their job, demoted, and human rights, when this happens? most of all humiliated. You see, they So, what happens; you get laid off, weren't allowed to join a union. This took place in an East Hartford, standing up for your rights. How can well-known union, where these of- union members allow this to happen? ficers, should have been practicing When you approached them with unwhat they are preaching, to their fair labor practice, they turn around

ticut Labor Council, United Way. Red Cross, and many health programs. They support or walk

picket lines, just for the same con-

One of several (I knew) employees of such a union, were discriminated, you are going to do, where are the

and out them in office. These same men who are sup- Oh yes. Marcella Fahey was told of posed to be humanitarians, as they this incident, yet she went right along are on such committees as Connec- with this union's support. Human Rights! Bah! Humbug! Mr. Thomas Canfield

Gave so generously

To the editor: Manchester.

The STEAL Committee (Stop To those who gave donations, a Tampering with the Eighth's further thanks. American Liberties) wishes to thank
I think the large crowds who came to make our recent Flea Market and Bake Sale a huge success. It was very gratifying to we of the Eighth District to receive the overwhelming support of people from all parts of

the many persons who gave so to purchase or browse were also generously of their time and energies saying, " ... The Eighth is Great."

63 Roxbury Road,

East Hartford

Adrienne Bletchman Co-chairperson of Flea Market and Bake Sale subcommittee

Helps Cancer Crusade

"was selling raffle tickets." Unfortunately, Ms. Patten's letter these tickets for the benefit of the

Elinor A. Patten referred to the fact Tomkiel has voluntarily undertaken that Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel a special annual project to boost our did not mention that Ed was selling and unselfish efforts.

In a recent letter to the editor, For a number of years now, Ed drive. The Cancer Drive is deeply grateful for his untiring enthusiasm

Very truly yours, Richard W. Dyer Cancer Drive

medicare, medicaid, welfare, food

redistribution on a massive scale

and conservatives are beginning to

draw blood when they rail against

such a huge transfer of money "from

those who earn it to those who yearn

Most taxpayers are not clamoring

to get a piece of the government pie

for themselves. What they want is to

* * *

Government figures show that by

America was sloshing around

Back to barter?

By MARTHA ANGLE are seldom the same people who Young in Detroit and Maynard . Sen. David M. Barry, Fourth Andover, Bolton, Hebron and part of and ROBERT WALTERS benefit from them in any direct WASHINGTON (NEA) - Presi- fashion. · Rep. Chester W. Morgan, 56th dent Carter is missing the point when he rattles off facts and figures In fiscal 1977, for instance, 69 perdominance by the white power struc- Bolton, Coventry, Glastonbury, Assembly District, which includes proving middle-income families cent of total federal tax receipts

· Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, 57th would gain more than his student aid went for "income transfer" tablishments, he notes, since as a Senatorial District, which includes Assembly District, which includes proposal than from a tuition tax programs - Social Security, Ellington and part of Vernon. ly exercise greater powers than • Rep. Richard C. Willard, 11th • Rep. Muriel T. Yacavone, Ninth In dollars and cents, Carter is no stamps and the like. Assembly District, which includes Assembly District, which includes doubt correct. But there is more at By any measure that is income parts of East Hartford and stake in his fight

with Congress · Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan Jr., than the amount 10th Assembly District, which ingiven lamily might receive under the two alternatives.

The impetus behind the tuition tax credit is as keep a larger slice in their, own much philosophical as fiscal. Its pockets, to spend as they see fit. greatest appeal is that parents could The overt signs of a taxpayer take advantage of it with a simple revolt are evident all over the check mark on their income tax political landscape these days, both returns - without first shipping their in Washington and in the states. But money to Washington and filling out there is a hidden and more ominous pages upon pages of applications to side to the rebellion as well. get it back again.

The popularity of the tuition tax "subterranean" economy is growing credit is part and parcel of the public by leaps and bounds. It is an economy backlash against big government and based on cash transactions and high taxes. Carter's enlarged student barter, unreported and untaxed. loan and grant plan, although welcomed warmly by colleges and the teachers' lobbies, remains just the end of 1976, some \$381 in cash for 2 another expansion of Big every man, woman and child in

People are getting tired of Big somewhere outside of banks. Brother in all his guises. Federal, Economist Peter Gutmann of Baruch state and local taxes combined now College in New York estimates the national income, and those who pay derground economy at \$200 billion a the bill increasingly feel they are get- year — which represents a tax loss to Uncle Sam of some \$40 billion. ting precious little in return. It is true that increases in state and Barter clubs are springing up

far outpaced the growth of federal in- and businessmen trade services. come taxes, but Uncle Sam remains without reporting the transactions to

losque, Route 15, Newington (next to tance traveled, best Model T, and best of Although the government prefers to ignore the phenomenon, a

books free of charge.

The Connecticut State Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will sponsor its first annual Antique Car Show on Sunday, June 4, in the parking lot of the Sphinx Shrine Temple

public at noon, and judging will begin at that hour. First and second place trophies will be awarded in all classes, and special awards will be given for the longest dis-

with information about dates and ac-

About one-third of the courses will be

of credit and do not receive support from

Several hundred cars will begin to set up For further information concerning the for display and judging beginning at 10 a.m. on the morning of June 4. Vendor space will be available at the show site.

show, contact chairman and State Master Councilor Scott A. Geary at 755-0410 or Public Relations Director Carl Ek at

The gates will open for the viewing either 469-0746 (home) or 562-8075 (office). Childrens Summer Camp

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Retiring educators honored

Mrs. Frances Ryan, teacher, and Miss Harriet Atwood, principal, at Highland Park School admire the recently planted shrubbery during a

special Arbor Day ceremony planned to honor the two educators upon

their retirement. The ladies are holding bouquets presented to them by the student body. The planting around the flagpole includes junipers.

at community college

Fifty-six credit courses covering a standard semester of college chemistry. broad range of subjects will be offered this summer by Manchester Community Friday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The MCC summer school is composed of several sessions, each with a different sion. Courses to be offered are in the areas

scheduling arrangement. The eight-week of business, math, science, humanities

session — June 12-Aug. 3 — has been and social sciences.

expanded this summer to a total of 30 Classes will begin on June 26 and will

courses. Classes will meet in the evening, meet Monday through Thursday. The two-

two or three times a week.

The session has been planned especially to accommodate employed persons who to accommodate employed persons who to accommodate employed persons who

want to attend college on a part-time ministered by the college's Division of

basis. Among the courses to be offered are Community Services. All courses are

accounting, real estate, data processing, operated on an instructional-fee-

math psychology, biology, English and supported basis of \$23 per semester hour

AVT instruction will be available in morning and evening periods, Monday through person. Applications are being accepted

Thursday.

An intensive session in chemistry will are scheduled form June 5-7 and June 20

begin June 12. It is a special eight-week and 21. For additional information or an

session that consists of two, back-to-back, four-week periods, each equivalent to one ty Services Division office at 646-2137.

Members of the public who would like a stamped envelope along with a note

The chamber is distributing the hand- fairs or events to contact the chamber

Local residents wishing to obtain a copy tivities. The chamber will use this infor-

of the list may vist the chamber office at mation when responding to requests for 257 E. Center St. or send a self-addressed, facts about local activities.

DeMolay schedules car show

chronological list of 1978 Connecticut requesting the list.
Fairs may contact the Greater The chamber also asks local groups

Fair handbook available

Summer courses set

yews and azaleas. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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During the next six weeks, the Indian Valley old branch of the YMCA of Metropolitan Hart- Farris, South Windsor; John Matthews, East YMCA will conduct a survey in its eight-town ford Inc. which serves Vernon, Tolland, service area aimed at identifying human needs in those towns. The Y's future program Manchester, Bolton and Coventry. emphasis for the next five years will then be planned based on the survey results.

The Indian Valley YMCA is an eight-year
Tolland: Walter Powers, Ellington; Paulette

Windsor, and Charles Clifton, Coventry fice at Vernon Circle. The survey may also be completed by calling 872-7329

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Put your trust in a chap like Stockwell? WASHINGTON - I hate to give the creep any publicity, but how can beware. I'd expect change from a Minutes' would be the best way to to follow," said Colby. "You can't anybody in my trade ignore the adolescent whimperings of John

Stockwell, who quit the CIA so be could tell all in a book? First, one must note that Stockwell didn't desert until our spy shop was agency would try to stop him from Topless, of course. in trouble. He joined the CIA in 1964, and bade it graceless farewell in 1976

when everybody and his uncle was trying to get rich or headlines by exposing what they perceived as the agency's naughtiness. By that time, of course, it was also that he'll feel "uncomfortable" if his

word that he would not reveal any secret operation. "word."

dabbling in the illicit. He wrote the some of the call girls he accuses the book in secrecy because he knew the CIA of foisting on foreign officials. doing so if it found him out. He claims in the media that he is now a Fortunately for fragile truth, the "at least 12 journalists knew about Bill Colby, the most recent former they're willing to give the CIA. my book while I was writing it and CIA director. And Colby calmly and As a British operative put it: ment is "Some journalists!"

* * * Now we have Stockwell claiming up in 1964.

that you'd sworn an oath of secrecy thing," he says. stories about CIA's covert activities, wants that big dough. He not only from his "word of honor." notably its paramilitary involvement shoots off his mouth to every in the Angolan war. He may even be reporter he can corner, he succeeded Colby properly put Stockwell in his

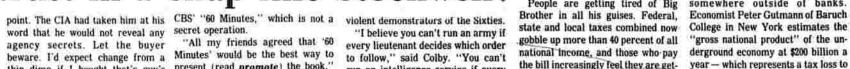
"Well, that's a great socially and politically chic to kick book makes him a lot of money. "I rationalization," said Colby quietly. the CIA in the teeth, and never mind think it would be an inappropriate "Because I'm sure ... that he knew roughly what kind of organization he on what - in Stockwell's case - is This would seem to suggest that was joining. And if he says suddenly euphemistically described as his Stockwell would reject any self- it doesn't turn out to be the Boy promotion of his work. Not him. He Scouts, I think he was asking a little wants it both ways. He wants to be much." In any case, of course, Stockwell's book tells a lot of seen as a "moral hero," but also Stockwell had not been released

telling the truth. But that's not the in getting himself interviewed on place among the draft dodgers and

for itself. Each day has enough trou- is tomorrow!

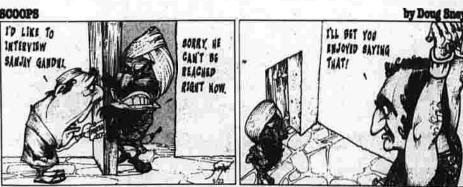
thin dime if I bought that's guy's says the "moral hero." I'm suriunior officer decides which secret to Obviously. Stockwell knew he was prised the guy didn't bring along keep."

freed from his oath of secrecy Stockwell." because the CIA didn't "act the way he was told it would when he joined



junior officer decides which secret to Indeed, thanks to the moneyhungry John Stockwells, the CIA can't run the kind of intelligence agency it should. Foreign spy shops, notably the British and French, have "liberal," converted by the fact that "60 Minutes" episode also presented, reduced the amount of information

not one of them exposed me ... " If neatly dissected Stockwell's moral "Damned if I'll trust my neck to the street lighting, recreation centers widespread tax evasion, it's clearly that's true, the only possible com-





Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

yet to be" he must have had the Manchester senior citizens in mind. I had the pleasure of joining some of them on a bus trip Friday to
Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg,
toured the quaint shops, and listened
very nice and located close to Busch Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va. and let me tell you - they are

From the moment we departed from the Senior Citizens Center till our accommodations, it was planned through Monday, but I cut mine short we arrived at Mt. Vernon, the that I would share a room with the by one day and flew home on Sunday gracious plantation home of George tour director whose name was Mary to attend a testimonial honoring Al Washington, the happy-go-lucky Jane. group sang such tunes as "Row, Row, Row your boat," and "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover."

That sounded great to me till I Really hated to leave the seniors, we were having such a good time, but With temperatures hitting the midelighties, we toured the home, the gardens and to just about every other and to just about every other like director, Dave Cimino of Enfield lit was a great party at Lake Complex of the director of the dir

in our rooms at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford, doubled up so I could dancing to the sound of the Big Band. Old Town Alexandria. After have a single room. freshening up quickly, we again They were really great fellows. Al received telegrams from Gover boarded our coach to dine in historic Gadsby's Tavern in the Old Town High School in Enfield and his Killian, and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Still later, we had an illuminated very interesting. Don was making his officials and greats in the world of

Memorial, and took a fleeting look at the White House. (I don't think Jimmy was home.)

In the distance, looking towards Arlington, one could see the flicker of the distance, and the distance of the distanc

of the late President Kennedy.

On Saturday, after an early stopped at served it. breakfast we headed for Colonial We moved to a new inn, the

knowledge of historical facts were as well as from other state and town tour of Washington visiting the 12th trip to the Washington- music world. Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Williamsburg area since January and A fine tribute to a fine man.

the eternal flame marking the grave ly Lunn bread. I have the recipe for Manchester High School. the late President Kennedy.

When we returned to our rooms, I "Neighbor's Kitchen" soon. It was ty, can still enjoy his music.

Engaged

When Robert Browning wrote "Grow old along with me! The best is seniors, They were in great shape." and almost all of the restaurants we

Williamsburg where we visited the Bonnehomme Richard, where the sonnehomme Richard, where the group was to stay two nights. It was very nice and located close to Busch to some lovely Southern belies tell us Gardens where Old France, England the history of the old South.

When making arrangements for The trip was scheduled Friday Gentile who is celebrating his 50th year in the music field.

Really hated to leave the seniors.

spot we could find. Later, we settled and the coach driver, Don Savard of pounce ballroom with a buffet and

Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of Manchester Community College, at left, and Fred A Ramey Jr., director of Business Careers Division at MCC, at right, congratulate award winners at the ninth annual Business Careers Division Awards banquet held May 20. Recipients are, from left, Lois Giller, legal assistant; Ruth Bourey, data processing; Linda Bilodeau, hotel-food service management; James Augustus, accounting and business administration; Deborah Black, secretarial science. (Herald photo by Pinto)

College presents awards at ninth annual banquet

The Business Careers Division of Other award winners were: for their contributions to that

students in the division who have placement director; and Ronald H. done outstanding work during the Denison, MCC president. year both scholastically and in The Data Processing Award went Hartford, a student in the marketing extracurricular activities. to Ruth Bourey of North Windham.

Recipients are selected by the facul
The Connecticut Society of Cer
The Secretarial Science Depart-

ministration program. Augustus, a resident of Hartford, plans to The David P. Greenberg Memorial activities and the conducting of a three-day program where campus in-

serving as the division's ad-recipients of the Administrative college's Food Service program. The engagement of Miss Cynthia
Ann DiDonato of Manchester to Elizabeth Warner to Brian Joseph Patricia MacDonald of Cranston. ministrative division director.

Manchester Community College held its ninth annual Awards Dinner May

Honorable memberships in Alpha organization throughout the year,

Anna Marie Allerd of East Hart-20 at the Student Center Building at ty for business students to Marilyn ford received the Future Secretaries Pardus, secretarial science faculty Club Award. the college.

Pardus, secretarial science faculty
It is held annually to honor member; William C. Altman, college
The DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Award was presented to Diane Johnson of East

tified Public Accountants letters of ment Outstanding Student Award The senior award given at the commendation were presented to was given to Janet Kalooza of East banquet, the Fred A. Ramey Jr. Lee Ann Porter of Rockville, Thomas Award, which is presented to the out- Lindsey of Enfield, and Diane Marut Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of the standing student in the division, went of East Hartford. Miss Marut was division, made a special presentation to James Augustus, a graduate of the also winner of the Wall Street Jour- to Altman for his outstanding work in Accounting and Business Ad- nal Award, an award given to an out- connection with his job placement

transfer for a baccalaurete degree in Award was given to Ellen Whiting of terviews were conducted by more The John J. Oleksiw Award for excellence in accounting given in honor of the late John Oleksiw of Manchester, was won by Patricia

The Prentice-Hall Award for the late John Oleksiw of Manchester, was won by Patricia

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The Prentice-Hall Award for master of ceremonies.

More than 50 companies and participated in by more than 500 students.

Dr. Denison greeted the students and guests and Augustus served as master of ceremonies.

More than 125 companies and participated in by more than 500 students.

Dr. Denison greeted the students and guests and Augustus served as master of ceremonies.

Haggerty of Broad Brook. Oleksiw excellence in accounting was given to More than 125 people attended the was active in developing the accoun- Marcia D. Rutz of West Suffield. Bill banquet which was catered by Glen

ting program at the college while Sweet and James Augustus were Lemaire, an instructor in the

Management Society Club Awards

Servicemen

Airman Cheryl S.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A.

School graduate and employed at College this year. Mr. Dragone is and is an inventory School, he joined the Navy towards an associate in employed at New England Metal management specialist in October 1977. Sales, Inc., South Windsor.

wedding at Gilead Congregational The couple is planning a Sept. 16 wedding at Providence College.

MacDonald Jr. of Cranston, R.I. Mr. Witwicki is the son of Mr. and
Irs. Witold Witwicki of Hartford.

The bride-elect graduated from Mrs. Walter J. Doyle of Hebron.

MacDonald Jr. of Cranston, R.I.

Mr. Doyle is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter J. Doyle of Hebron.

Mr. Dragone is the son of Mr. and non has been promoted to School. Mrs. Carmen A. Dragone of 192 Both the bride-elect and her fiance

> with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. She graduated from McNary, daughter of Mr. Rockville High School in and Mrs. Arthur E.

McNary Sr. of 2289 Ellingron Road, South Navy Hull Maintenance Windsor, has been selected Technician Fireman Ap- for technical training at oren. Anthony J. Wetmore Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Air Force weather service Anthony J. Wetmore of 105 field.

Lynn M. Johnson of Ver- Maintenance Technician Lackland AFB, Texas, and applied science degree studied the Air Force mis- through the Community senior airman in the U.S. He completed the 8-week sion, organization and College of the Air Force Air Force at Blytheville course at the Naval customs and received Airman McNary, a 1976 Center, special instruction in graduate of South Windson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia, Pa. human relations. Comple-William M. Johnson of 7 A 1977 graduate of tion of this training earned Manchester Community Her fiance is also a Rham High will graduate from Providence (R.I.) Wilshire Road, Vernon, George Penney High the individual credits College.



College graduates

William John Witwicki of Hartford, Doyle, both of Hebron, has been an- R.I. to Gary Stephen Dragone of

has been announced by her parents, nounced by her parents, Mr. and South Windsor and West Yarmouth

Mr. and Mrs. John DiDonato of 33 Mrs. Alden T. Warner of 703 Gilead Mass. has been announced by her

Rham High School and is employed

The couple is planning an Aug. 12

Church in Hebron. (Loring photo)

at Travelers Insurance Co.

Among the graduates Hills St.: Claudette J.

Hartford. (Loring photo)

Mr. Witwicki is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Witold Witwicki of Hartford.

Manchester High School in 1974 and

from Hartford Wilfred Academy of

Hairdressing. She is employed at

Her fiance graduated from

Bulkeley High School in 1974 and from Computer Processing Institute.

He is employed by Coleco Industries.

wedding at St. Joseph's Cathedral in

The couple is planning a Sept. 30

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

receiving degrees May 21
at the University of Connecticut's 95th annual commencement exercises, are:

Coventry: Kathleen A. Cushman, 50 Cheney Lane; Leslie A. DeGroff, RD 1, Box 8; Mark A. Messier, 109 Summerset Drive; Case A. Susan E. Valentina Dinninni, 21 Gar. Polleting Woodland Road; Van St.; Grace E. Doal A. Susan D. Hall, 112 Pelletier, Woodland Road; van St.; Grace E. Doak, 4 St.; Susan D. Hall, 112 Dale Cannon, 37 Main St.; Arnold Drive; Michele J. Holland Lane; Laila R. Joyce E. Oberg, Merrow Dubiel, 73 Chapel St.; Janaus, 31 Rondy Lane; Road; Barbara J. Sperry, Gregory J. Duigou, 81 Kevin J. McFarlane, 38 Laurel Trail; Peggy E. Mallard Drive; Brian A. Crosby St.; James E. Clay, RFD 3, Box 82; Evans, 161 Forbes St.; Joy Thomas S. Gionfriddo, A. Fleeher, 24 Tiffany P.O. Box 39; Kim L. Had-Road; Rosali H. Glaser, 49 dad, School St.; Holly M. Landers Road; Susan E. 202 Grande Road; William Retter, Merrow Road; Hancock, 4 Margery Timothy J. Zuzel, 2304 Drive; John M. Jakacky Main St.; Karen E. John-son, 143 Daly Road; Mary Ann M. Langevin, Rich. Ct.; Linda G. Johnson; 73 mond Drive; John C. Andover Rd.; Lawrence F. Kossane, Wall St.; Harry Kulish, 905 Burnside Ave.; St.; Vincent P. Vallario F. Ooms, Lewis Hill Road; John R. Logan, 40 Hickory Donald E. Carlson, Oak Drive; Sebastian R. Lom-Carol A. Witkowski, 99 Grove; Kathleem M. bardi, 33 Rowland Drive; Hughes, 92 E. School St.; Judith A. Markowski, 538 Denise M. Pelletier, 59 Forbes St.; Ronald A. Cipolla Drive; Bonnie Woodland Road; Peter C. Merrill, 96 Hills St.; Janet Leone, 141 Davis Road; Poucel, RFD 4; Mary J. L. Miley, 152 Arnold Drive; Carl J. Alleva, 145 Cipolla Spring, 276 Cedar Swamp Jeffrey M. Palmer, 32 Drive; David R. Road; and Barbara J. Pendelton Drive; Linda B. Farrington, 9 Arnold East Hartford: David A. Francis R. Preli Jr., 21 44 Holland Lane; Gary E. Cormier, 54 Scott St.; Claire Road; William G.

Ilve E. Runno, 86 Sandra Janet Drive.

receiving degrees May 21 Beaulieu, 41 McKee St.; fa, 203 Jerry Road; Ber- Lezon, 55 Anita Drive;

Temple Drive. Pratt, 20 Ellsworth St.; Frank J. DeRosa Jr., 43 Sobieski, 69 Wood Drive; Manning Lane; Richard H. Roberta Tyska, 6 Rondy Ledbetter, 267 Main St.; Lane; Robert J. Washam, David P. (Malick, 66 62 Landers Road; Roger Linda L. Golec, 12 Latimer St.; Diane M. Wilk, 18 Hanley Lane; and Farnham Drive; Marie E.

The bride-elect graduated from Robert Drive, South Windsor.

Nakos, 150 Hills St.; Kerry G. Phelan, 55 Cardinal Drive; Stephen A. Picano G. Polowitzer, 275 Remeika Jr., 77 Madison St.: Richard P. Ruocchio 16 Cardinal Drive; Kirkor D. Tavtigian Jr., 95 Chapel Also Joyce E. Lasky, 34

Drive: James M. Fellows. Sanders, 64 Alexander Drive; Gino Troy Jr., 141 Chester St.; Elaine J. Bernstein, 862 Forbes St.; Robidoux, 37 Claire Road; Thomas C. Wesnak, 85 Komm, 196 Grande Road; Peter A. Dellaripa, 9 Drive; Mary E. Bain, 319 Also, Giandonato Caran- McKee St.; Barbara

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Town helps seek sites for PTA nature center

Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD - Forces seem to be at work again to find a perma-

Council's nature center. Fred Balet, director of the parks and recreation department, said Monday he has offered three

· Hockanum School at the east side of the building next to wetlands and the Pewterpot Brook. It is close to Main Street and an amesite path to the school, he said. · Pitkin School north of the

building in a flat area in trees near a

would be east of the ballfield and north of the basketball court. · Stevens School at the rear of the building near the Hartl property by the basketball court. It would have a fenced area on one side, he said. Balet agreed with the last park director, Frank DeGregorio, that the Park where the PTA had once wanted it. Balet said Martin Park does not have enough land there without removing a storage quonset hut. The PTA's proposed Martin

Park site would leave the unit at the

end of a parking lot and on a corner

of a proposed one-way road. It would be dangerous, he said. Students attending classes at the portable unit in the winter would be far from open bathrooms. Balet said. The park site is far from the road and would become a target for vandals,

scarce due to its heavy use. The nature center would make a bad The school ground sites Balet

Also, parking at the park is already

conservation-minded. Newton of Manchester who spoke a

Seven years work

planned at Center School.

years. She recalls she was the PTA She said she hoped the site com-

under way

EAST HARTFORD - Police, the fire marshal's office, and the depart ment of inspections and permits has

coating. "It had to be other than electrical," DiPietro said. might have caused the fire. He said his office is working with police on it The parlor is open for business

hubcap hobby has caught the attention of passersby and the police. Smith says he has sold over 250 hubcaps since Friday. (Herald photo by Barlow) Profiting in hobby has some problems

Robert Smith (left) and his brother Clifton show hubcaps

which they are selling on Burnside Avenue. Robert Smith's

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD - A life-long hobby almost got Robert Smith of 13 Burnside Ave. in trouble with the

Smith collects hubcaps from highway embankments or buys them from junk yard dealers. Last week he decided to have a hubcap sale. Smith opened for business Friday night. Saturday, a police officer told him to move his hubcaps from the grass strip near the road, which is town property.

Yesterday, another officer threatened to arrest Smith. "The officer said he was going to didn't know what to charge me Smith said he asked the officer, 'What town ordinance am I

Richard Maloney, the officer, said, It's all been taken care of. Everything's OK now."
Maloney told Smith, his wife, Gladys, and his brother, Clifton, to take down the signs they had posted

and 275 hubcaps since Friday." Smith, who is unemployed, is selling the hubcaps for "50 cents to a dollar, depending on the condition."

license exists. Smith said. "You meet a lot of strange people."
Smith added, "We're doing a lot of

people a favor. A lot of people need one hubcap and they're getting it Same estimate cheaper than they can anywhere Same

East Hartford fire calls

Monday, 3:34 p.m. - Brush fire at Shea donday, 4:57 p.m. - Auto fire on Sutlonday, 7:00 p.m. - Medical call at

Monday, 2:32 p.m. - Resetting of 625 Brewer St.

Monday, 8:51 p.m. - Medical call at 47 plus.

proposed are near plenty of parking. length on the Oak Grove Nature bathrooms open all year in the schools, the Sonitrol alarm systems in the schools, and wetlands and output of the school of the sc

He noted his first choice, children have taken part in programs Hockanum, is near the Keeney Cove project by the Connecticut River. The cove area is now being improved center have visited local classrooms. for more use as passive recreation They have held workshops for East suggested sites for the PTA's por- area by the townspeople. His depart- Hartford teachers interested in new ment and Mayor Richard Blackstone ways to teach about nature. Balet sent a report of his thoughts East Hartford should have its own

to Town Council Chairman George nature center. Dagon. Dagon hadasked him about "We wanted one of our own," she the nature center after Mrs. Denise
Benoit of the Center School PTA had
With the full support of the PTA asked the council where the portable Councils in recent years, the council's conservation committee worked Mrs. Doris McCotter, chairperson toward it. The Board of Education of the PTA Council's conservation offered its help by giving the council committee, said Monday the council a fine portable classroom it no longer is anxious to find a permanent home needed, the one at the Center School. for the portable unit before the fall. The board's gift won the full approval

end of the summer due to work have the portable unit put on a olanned at Center School. wooded site owned by the town off inmate to escape in two days from Two other escaped inmates ran at She said she is working with the Long Hill Road north of the East the minimum security Enfield remained at large today. Police fence, nature center's site committee to Hartford Golf Course. They were told Correctional Center in Enfield, Conn. believe they may have been the two Police said a search of the car inagree on a site. Members are herself, Marilyn Ganley, a past PTA Council Mrs. McCotter said the council Willie Williams, 35, of unknown adinto a police cruiser and a fence in Kenneth Bernal, 22, of Norwich. president; William Schmid, current next proposed putting the portable at dress. He had been incarcerated Palmer, Mass. president; and Betty Squires, a Martin Park. It is central and since 1972 serving a life sentence for member of Mrs. McCotter's conser- seemed ideal to them as it is near the

member of Mrs. McCotter's conservation committee, member of the town Conservation Commission, and town Conservation Commission Commission, and town Conservation Commission Com - Bud Foran, DeGregorio, and now Balet. Mrs. McCotter said this has cil has been seeking a nature center in East Hartford for about seven years. She recalls the recent the content of the recent that the center home.

president of the Hockanum School mittee could meet soon and work then and the PTA Council was with Balet and the school board. The forced summer moving of their por-The PTA leaders met with Betty left.

Fire probe

frayed wires next to towels. not agree. At first he thought it might Street, was robbed at gunpoint about Police Lt. Bernard Sullivan said robbery was said to be a man in his have started from telephone wiring. 2 p.m. Monday. The culprit took the robbery was similar to one com-Nick DiPietro, the electrical inspector for the department of permits, disagreed, saving today the wires weren't heated up all the way back, only at the site of the fire itself which had burned off the wire's

Police report

East Hartford

Michael's Bakery of 912 Main St. was broken into between 1 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Someone broke a window on the rear door and pried the door open. Police are not sure how much was stolen.

Someone kicked in a window on a bay door and broke into Martin Motors on 259 Connecticut Blvd. Two "He told us we couldn't sell just hubcaps," Mrs. Smith said. "We had assorted auto parts were stolen. to sell something else, so we put a Value of the stolen property is couple of grills and an AM/FM radio between \$7,500 and \$8,500. The break out there with the hubcaps."

Smith said he was selling the hubcaps all day Sunday and had "no ocurred some time between 9:30 p.m. on Sunday and 7:50 a.m. yesterday.

He said he has sold "between 250 Anne Rose Marie Palmer, 22, of 113 Tolland St. was arrested at 3:25 a.m. Smith said he has been collecting today. Mrs. Palmer was charged hubcaps since 1970. He said one of the with breach of peace, risk of injury tr best places for collecting them is a secton off Interstate 84 in West Hartofficer. Bond is set at \$1,000. Mrs. Palmer was to have appeared court today.

Someone broke into the Quasar He said he applied for a tag sale license but he was told that no such Road by smashing a front door. Six television sets were stolen. Police "It's a lot of fun doing this," Mrs. are not sure when the burglary oc-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The cochairmen of the Legislature's Finance Committee have predicted Connecticut will wind up the fiscal year with a \$95.8 million budget sur-

In their last forecast, Sen. Audrey Monday, 9:43 p.m. — Dumpster fire at Beck, D-Mansfield, and Rep. Monday, 11:00 p.m. - Medical call at Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, figured the state would finish with a \$95.6 Tuesday, 2:27 a.m. - Medical call at million surplus when the fiscal year ends July 1.

The East Hartford PTA Council's nature Volunteers have offered to move it to blocks on the grounds of the Center School. photo by Barlow)

center is a portable unit now set on cement nature setting anywhere in town. (Herald

Third prisoner escapes

Superintendent Eugene Diggs told her Monday the school system will have to remove the portable by the have to remove the By United Press International first degree murder. Massachusetts border for the third green prison uniform.

Two other escaped inmates ran away when he crashed into a

Palmer police said they chased a tage, Mich.

vestigators are attempting to determine what triggered a radiation was a faulty dial or whether it was a However, the spokesman said. alarm in a nuclear weapons' handling room aboard a support vessel docked Fulton," the spokesman said. "We're talking about a very low, low level of radiation. There's no danger at the nuclear submarine base in UPI learned the radiation alarm to anybody in the ship or in the com New London, Conn.

aboard the submarine tender USS others fire nuclear-armed torpedos. said there was no connection

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Navy in- pier was closed for a short period never making statements about "We still don't know whether it nuclear weapons.

was for one of the workrooms in the munity."

The second man drove off, and then

Conn., and Peter Martin, 27, of Por-

A Navy spokesman in Washington Fulton where nuclear weapons are A number of submarines were

said the alarm was tripped Monday morning in one of the "work spaces" stored. Some submarines carry moored near the Fulton when the nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles and alarm went off, but the spokesman Fulton, which repairs and supports Navy officials would not comment between the alarm and the nuclear nuclear submarines at sea.

on the source of the alarm in line reactors that power those submarines.

The area was sealed off and the with the long-standing U.S. policy of marines.

Robbery cases similar

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police say it about \$700 from the cash register and World Clothing Store in the Copaco

Fire Marshal John Armstrong did not agree. At first he thought it might

mitted in Bloomfield May 8 at Men's Jacket.

fire started Sunday night at the King's Ransom massage parlor at 765 Main St.

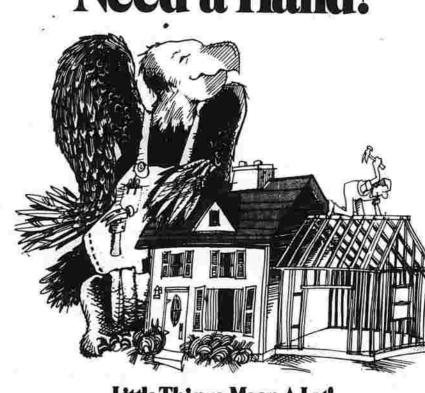
Bernard Karp, parlor owner, said Monday he thought it began with fraved wises and the fired with the same man who slashed the throats of two shops workers in Bloomfield two weeks ago.

Alfredson's wallet.

He then ordered Alfredson to a back room, taped his mouth, hand cuffed him and slashed his throat with a razor-like blade, police said.

Alfredson, a Meriden resident was committed by the same man who slashed the throats of two shops workers in Bloomfield two weeks ago. The suspect in the Hartford

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gutters and downspouts • Pius any other home improvements.

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No decision was made Monday them at the roadside to be picked up night as to how the funds would be ob- during Public Works Week, all this The pickup program is part of the

homeowners place by the road. prehension test scores with the

back for adoption by the board. At first board members were due accounts are collected between Holiday schedule • And all health and drug educa- reluctant to approve the change. now and the end of the fiscal year. tion programming for all grades in Mrs. Albom was present at the June 30, then the picture could holiday May 20 the mortal Day

cumstances it's the best way to go." collections, one of the women from collected on Tuesday along with the Board member, JoAnn Worthen another department has been temsaid, "If this is meant to be more palatable, I can't gag it down." porarily transferred to the tax collector's office. Edward Meyers termed the The mayor said the difference in

VERNON — Mayor Frank McCoy keeping the same budget or in has called a special Town Council reducing it more.

The mayor said he feels that the members of the board's Budget Com-

Feeding Sniffy

"Sniffy" the pet gerbil of the kindergarten class of Mrs.

Marlene Latimer at the Maple Street School in Vernon, gets a

turns feeding Sniffy and never forget him. (Herald photo by

VERNON - On recommendation in conjunction and cooperation with

shifting of assignments for the two level of instruction to another.

reshuffled by board

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

of the administration the Board of

Education, last night, approved a

handicapped programming for

the board can talk about "crisis

"This further weakens the

Linstone said the programming for

Tingley's responsibilities, as the han-

dicapped children move from one

of curricular and supervisory respon

All Grades 7-12 physical educa

Tingley agreed with the recommen-

the handicapped will have to be done

meeting but Tingley was not. Mrs. change.
Albom said, "Under the cir-He said in an effort to speed up the

 All intramural programming for · All competitive athletics programming for these grades and all of the responsibilities of the directary are running behind Linstone said both Mrs. Albom and

All town offices and schools will

Budget of \$12.9 million is adopted; mill rate will be set May 31 By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town grade level to up to two years above Council, last night approved a grade level. general government budget of \$5.-260,816 for the coming fiscal year but 1,309 elementary students are will not set the mill rate until May 31. reading two years above grade level The total budget, including the 180 are reading one and one-half education budget of \$7,647,0333, years above grade level: 215 are adopted last week and \$75,000 for tax reading one year above level; 409 are

oss revenues, amounts to \$12,982,- reading less than one year above level: 27 on grade level; 233 are The council agreed to buy a much reading slightly below level and the needed watering device for the remaining 90 students are reading

general government zudget. A resolution made by deputy mayor. Robert Myette, to add the funds for the treatment plant equipbudget, was defeated.

School hoard tonight The South Windsor Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30

department's way of helping residents with their spring cleaning superintendent, Dr. Bernard Sidman, should have some say on the decision had also cautioned that timing is imchores. The truck will circulate the town and pick up any items update on the immunization clinic Also Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 scheduled for May 31 and June 1 in p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., the public works the South Windsor schools garage located off Strong Road, and School Superintendent Robert Goldman, is expected to review Road, will be open for public inspecthe sewage treatment plant on Vibert results of the recent reading com-

> The tests - results of the Iowa Test | programs call the public works gar-Tingley will be in complete charge of Basic Skills — show the vast age, 644-2531 or the treatment plant

Vernon tax collections

He said if some of the larger, over- year.

has called a special Town Council meeting for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building. And be plans some people who said they would to recommend that the advertise to recommend the recommendation to recommendation to recommend the recommendation to recommendation to recommend the recommendation to recommendation

minimize students defacing school • All physical education programdations without any reservations. He VERNON — The town is running rate when the mill rate was set last said the curriculum offering of job behind in its tax collection. As of now year. He said if there is still the shor-• All intramural programming for Grades 1-6. • All physical education for the

refuse collection that day. All trash regular Tuesday routes. Residents

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Todays Lucky License Numbers

Fontanella, James Kilduff, Alisa

Also, any registered voter may vote in the referendum.

Glacoppe, Kevin Keefe, Bronwyn McFarland, Denise O'Brien, Cheryl

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GE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., May 25, 1978 Bolton resident is named to state nursing position Nancy Stoppleworth, of Bolton, has been named Chief
of Nursing Services in the State Department of Mental
The 1978 cancer crusad
Health. The announcement was made by Dr. Eric Plaut,
Bolton residents and busin nental health commissioner.

Dr. Plaut said, "Mrs. Stoppleworth is eminently qualified to assume this sensitive position in the department's central administrative structure. Her ekground and experience in the field of psychiatric nurwill serve the department well." Mrs. Stoppleworth formerly served as a consultant in mental health in the state's public health nursing diviion, on the faculty of the Catholic University of America's School of Nursing Graduate Program, and as faculty supervisor at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Vashington, D.C. Mrs. Stoppleworth is a member of the National League f Nursing and the National Nursing Honor Society and sale June 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Space serves as a member of Cathment Area Council 15 and the will be leased to anyone wishing to sell their own tag sale Planning Committee of the Regional IV Mental Health
Board. She resides with her husband Leland and their
Donations of newspapers will be accepted the day of the

The pick up for teams Jim Campbell, 12, left, and Richie Beaulieu, 14, right, shoot out their fingers to see who gets odds and evens and the first choice of ball players as they pick up teams for a sandlot-style ballgame at Labor Field.

concerned about the outcome are, left to right, Jimmy Tremonte, 11, and John Twitchell, 13. The age-old method used in sandlot ball insures an even match as well as the more scientific drafting systems of the major leagues. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

The other two players clearly in the photo and Immunization clinics set for public schools next week

ducting immunization clinics for school-aged children on May 31 for elementary school children and on June 1 for junior and senior high

The immunization clinics are part of a system-wide effort to comply with Public Act 77-52 which requires that each child be properly immunized against measles, rubella, and polio before being permitted to attend a public school. School nurses have spent the past several weeks reviewing student

parents in any case where there is no record of immunization or where the munization is not verified.

resignation of Will Costello, who will

through condemnation proceedings

a negative impact on several

watershed districts, and degradation

of air quality due to increased

The letter claims that population

Fire station open house

starting at 7:30 p.m. to give the

immunization exists, parents have been provided with detailed descriptions of the serums and the possible following conditions existed:

Attached to these notices is a per- measles and rubella vaccination. mission slip to have the child im- . A measles vaccine was admunized during the school clinic, ministered before the child was 12 Parents are free to obtain the months old. necessary immunizations through . A measles vaccination was ad their family physician, if they wish, but evidence of the inoculations must

While school officials believe they have contacted all parents of booster within the last 10 years. students involved, if, for any reason, . There is no record of these ima parent believes their child has not health records to determine which been fully immunized but hasn't If a child has already had measles that paper and other litter was still blowing out of the students are in need of immunizareceived a notice, they should con- and rubella (German measles) then town's sanitary landfill onto Plains Road and Route 31. tact the school nurse for clarifica- he is considered protected. However, Despite numerous citizen complaints, protective fencing

To assist parents in making this

Area bulletin board

Commission has received the dum. be moving to Vermont to accept a School open house VERNON — Rockville High School

tion. Costello listed loss of acreage anyone wishes.

Rockville hospital notes

meeting on mail order fraud, Rockville. Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Snipsic
Village Community Hall, Main
Discharged Saturday: Jean Campbell,
Ellington; Jennie Canfora, Park Street,
In Lot 19 at Amy Drive, conveyance Street, Ellington.

Karen Kuchta, consumer education assistant for the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension

Street, Manchester: Stanley

Bookville; Irene Choma, Stafford; tax \$37.40.

Vincent G. Wells et al to Othniel A. Edwards et al, an undivided half interest in Lot 19 on Amy Drive, conpositive Extension

Street, Rockville; Rockville; tax \$37.40.

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Street, Rockville; Rockville; Rockville; Amachester; Stanley

Street, Rockville; Connecticut Cooperative Extension
Service, will be the speaker. The meeting is being sponsored in cooperation with the Tolland County

Street, Manchester; Stanley by veyance tax \$37.40.

Mrs. Sandra Fleming and daughter, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Mary Lou Goric and daughter, Legion Drive, Rockville; Conveyance tax \$605.

I will have an open house Wednesday

Discharged Sunday: Monica Banta,
Firemen will show slides and have,
or examining, a model of a fire
ruck which the department hopes to

Discharged Sunday: Monica Banta,
Ellington; Gail Bareisa, Robert Road,
Rockville; Cassiell Ingram, Montauk
Drive, Vernon; Michael Marshall, Wells
Road, Talcottville; Mrs. Constance

John A. Habicht (estate of) to Lans
Investments an undivided half intruck which the department hopes to the appropriation to buy that truck Hill Drive, Vernon.

the following advise: A child should not receive the rubella vaccine in a verified parents have been asked to provide proof so records can be up-

COVENTRY - The Conservation about the department or the referen-

cil is planning a poster contest for grades 5 through 12 and will offer During the evening there will be Mundell, property on Simmons Road, prizes ranging from \$10 to \$25 for the numerous demonstrations and conveyance tax \$44. pest suggestions for an emblem and a exhibits by the Vocational- John Frese et al to William

letter on behalf of the commission to others. Among the reasons for the opposi- explanations or a tour of the school if \$102.85.

growth is minimal and that there is a very low rate of business growth on a national scale — all mitigating against the need for new highways.

Seniors invited

ELLINGTON — Area senior citizens are invited to attend a senior citizens area and constant and constant area and constant area and constant and constant area and constant area and constant area and constan citizens are invited to attend a Tashia Stewart, Woodland Street,

public records Anthony S. Paitaris et al to Wayne R. Allard Sr. et al. property on Park Avenue, conveyance tax \$36.30. Clarence A. Shain et al to Laurent

He was instrumental in organizing will have an open house May 31 from Carroll Road, conveyance tax \$51.15. the group's new Watershed Council, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited Ronald T. Capobianca to William which will attempt to protect the and the school administrators es- L. Sullivan et al, property on water quality of Coventry Lake pecially invited parents of students Sparrowbush Road, conveyance tax through public education. The counwho will be new to the school next \$53.90.

Agricultural department, industrial Hethcoat et al, property at 85 Phelps Costello recently submitted a arts, business education, science and St., conveyance tax \$56.10. he Windham Regional Planning The exhibits will be in various Technologies Inc., land off High Agency opposing the extension of areas throughout the building Facul- Street near the Will Goose Interstate 84 through Coventry. ty members will be present to offer Laboratories, conveyance tax

> Rolling Meadow Estates Inc. conveyance tax \$52.25.

veyance tax \$46.75. Vincent G. Wells et al to Daniel E.

he Vernon office, 875-3331.

View Drive, Vernon, Susan Scover, Data ford Turnpike, Vernon.

Births Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dent, Hansen Drive, Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Howlett, Stafford Turnpike, Vernon, Burths Caturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dent, Hansen Drive, Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Howlett, Stafford Turnpike, Vernon.

S47.30.

Hallett et al, property on Britt Road, conveyance tax \$42.35.

East Hartford

Josephine Cipriani to United

Raymond Cormier et al to Stephen J. Pitura et al, property on Cavan

Scheduled for May 31. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goguen, interest in property on Oak Street, Entield. interest in property on Oak Street, conveyance tax \$9.35.

proof of this must be documented by has still not been installed there.

• He or she has never had a

· The polio series was never com-

ministered before 1966.

Clifford Gerick et al to Carolyn

James R. DiSano et al, property on Lot No. 11 of Rolling Meadow Drive,

Cooperation with the Tolland County

Extension Service.

For more information call Esther
Shoup, extension home economist at the Vernon office, 875-3331.

Gaughter, Legion Drive, Rockville;
Olivette Marquis, Farmstead Lane,
Rockville; Delia Raymond, Talcottville
Road, Vernon; Michael Risley, Pine
View Drive, Vernon; Susan Scovel, HartView Drive, Vernon.

Lane, conveyance tax \$505.

Sunny Joseph Ouellette et al to Dougfas P. Stone Jr. et al, property
on Garvan Street, conveyance tax

47.30.

ford Springs.

Admitted Sunday: Suzanne Braren, EnMedina et al, property at 5 Terry public an opportunity to see the recent addition to the station which is

Admitted Sunday: Sozzanie Staffordville; Medina et al, property at 5 Terry field; Chadwick Daiello, Staffordville; Road, conveyance tax \$52.25.

John T. Howatt to Blais K. Ritchie

The voters will be asked to approve the appropriation to buy that true the appropriation to buy the a the appropriation to buy that truck and one for the Rockville Fire Department at a referendum Mrs. Leslie Flanders, Tolland; a Lans Investments, an undivided half The roof over put you ahead

The 1978 cancer crusade in Bolton went over its goal. Bolton residents and businesses contributed \$1,677 to the

crusade. The goal was \$1,500. Claire Major and Nancy

Fish were co-chairmen of the drive.

Mrs. Major said, "We would like to thank the Bolton
High School National Honor Society, Girl Scout Troop

666, volunteers and contributors for making this year's

Anyone who was missed during the local drive and who

wishes to make a contribution to the cancer society may

send it to the American Cancer Society, 237 East Center

The United Methodist Church will have a tag and bake

sale. A snack corner at the sale will feature coffee

The Bolton Cooperative Nursery School will meet

Vednesday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church

mothers of new students and talk about eye disease.

The school is still accepting applications for the 1978-

The Board of Fire Commissioners will be advertising

commission also plans to send bid letters to five area

carpenters and five area paving contracts. A recent Town

Meeting approved funds for both projects. They will be

visited the United Nations, the Burlington Mill and New

York Experience. They also enjoyed dining at a Spanish

chaperoned by Helen Winkler, high school Spanish

Purchase of Any

SINGLE VISION EYEGLASSES

cancer crusade a successful one."

Tag sale

Council initiates

oil company suit

ly renovated structure collapsed under an overweight oil

The Columbia Board of Selectmen also has authorized

legal action. The bridge was posted for a five-ton limit.

and the loaded oil truck is alleged to have weighed more

the council th education budget showed a deficit of \$12,000

on its last encumbrance report, despite the addition of

Sandra Bastarache, a member of the newly appointed

Cemetery Commission, asked the council to define the

amount of acreage her commission controls and how

much money the town plans to allot to the commission.

Council Chairman Jack Myles replied that these items

misk property, the proposed sie of a new town cemetery, until design plans have been drawn up for the acility. Resident Margaret Kenyon complained to the council

However, he did agree to her request to tell the town's

were still under study.

He or she hasn't had a DPT/DT highway department not to remove gravel from the Cum-

COVENTRY - The Town Council has voted, un- 1979 school year.

initiate legal action against the M&M Oil Company of Bolton for damage to the Pucker Street Bridge. The new-Renovation bids

doughnuts and lunch

Nursery school

education building.

animously to authorize Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel to For more information call Stephanic Judenis at 646-

ruck which was attempting to cross from Coventry to for bids for the renovations of the upstairs of the

Board of Education to offset deficits caused by un-

expected special education costs. Board chairwoman told spent a day touring New York City. The club members

equalization of education funds provided by the state. restaurant, rode the Staten Island ferry and viewed the

was recommended by Councilman Richard Giggey, who heads the Appointments and Laiaison Committee. Winkler.

The council appointed Betsy Paterson to fill a vacancy city from atop the World Trade Center. The trip was

\$3.50 OFF ~

than 12 tons when it plunged into the Hop River. The driver of the truck was unharmed.

In other business the council appropriated \$11,000 to the

Your house has probably increased in value more than you realize. Your equity in your home keeps growing, what with mortgage payments, home improvements and the general increase in property values. This is equity you can borrow against. You can apply for a Hartford National Home Equity Loan of up to \$25,000 or more – with up to ten years to repay – based on the current market value of your home less your mortgage balance. And your 01 your mortgage balance. And your original mortgage rate is unaffected. More and more smart homeowners

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reduce your monthly payments. Or use it for home improvements, education, a vacation home, starting a small business - any purpose you choose. You'll like our terms. Shop around and you'll find our annual percentage rate of 11% on loans of \$5,000 or more is very attractive. The chart gives you an idea of typical monthly payments for

Selectman Raymond J. Burt then presented a resolution, written by bonding attorneys, Day, Berry, & Howard, for action on the proposal. First selectman, Aaron Reid, said \$ 5,000 \$.68.87 120 mo. \$ 3,264.40 \$ 8,264.40 10,000 137.75 120 mo. 6,530.00 16,530.00 15,000 206.62 120 mo. 9,794.40 24,794.40 that this project had been approved, according to the State Statutes, by the Board of Finance and by the Planning and Zoning Commission. During the meeting questions were raised concerning the total amount of interest to be paid. Richard Buggeln

Foote added, "This is a big

terest amount.

Principal's request

deferred by board

By BARBARA RICHMOND that he mingle and talk with students

VERNON — Brian McCartney, in informal situations. He said this is especially important in such a large school where the principal's work

granted two of eight requests he load limits his visibility.

presented to the Board of Education The last area he cited as needing

Monday night. Action was delayed on full attention is that of public

board. McCartney, who has been home and home to school. principal of the school for about four Board member Mrs.

In presenting his requests to the munications flow between school to

nths, stressed the imperative Worthen said she would hesitate ap-

system will have a new superinten- to become administratively

dent starting in July, would not take overweight. I would like to see job any action on that request and five descriptions for the administrative

the effectiveness and quality of the and has a chance to study the situa-

leadership abilities and commitment McCartney agreed that the new

increase in routine administrative and the other to encourage involve-

duties required to administer a large ment of the students in community

this is vital if the board wants the when action will be taken on the

education budget is \$10.2 million. "I feel it is very odd that the school Some of the voters, at the annual board chairman, Daniel Woolwich,

students to take more interest in other six requests.

total school is dependent upon the tion. Robert Schwartz agreed.

the other six.

of the principal.

need for an administrative assistant

reasons" and because the school

McCartney wants to see some

major changes and improvements in

He sees an administrative assis-

tant as a means to free him for

several important jobs. One of these

s the evaluation of the teaching staff

educational programs for the

high school complex has resulted in

the neglect of instructional supervi-

sion and the time consuming process

He also said the effective and con-

sistent implementation of the recent-

y adopted discipline code for the

cipals). "To adopt a new policy and

delegate the responsibility without

some relief is somewhat self-

He further told the board there is a

organize and coordinate all student

school. He said it is also important

\$125,000 cut made by the council. The vote.

meeting, have been in favor of with the cut.

because the council had cut it.

HEBRON - A special town

meeting. Monday night, was brought

to a halt when a petition was

for a \$990,000 Town Office Building

The Board of Selectmen later set

May 31 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. as the

date for the referendum. This was

approved by a unanimous voice vote. Before the meeting last night,

Town Clerk Marian Celio verified 380

addition - firehouse complex on a

activities at the high school. He said

"Unfortunately, the multitudinous

or the coming school year.

in informal situations. He said this is

relations to create a better com-

Board member Mrs. JoAnn

proving the administrative assistant

to know what is expected of the

housemasters next year. "I don't like

staff, including the principal," she

Harold Cummings asked to defer

action on McCarthey's request until

superintendent, Dr. Bernard Sidman,

but also cautioned that timing is im-

portant, "These are my goals and

objectives for next year," he said. The only items approved were

those to allow students to paint ap-proved murals on the yellow panels

in the hallway adjacent to the library

projects, such as bloodmobiles and

Other recommendations included:

nigh school will undoubtedly be more day program and to budget about Tingley, were informed on March 2

demanding and time-consuming for \$500 for necessary supplies and of the concern with their present

fence behind the cafeteria and

of teacher evaluation," McCartney Hire at least two additional security personnel; have the maintenance superintendent in charge of All Grad

No decision was reached as to Grades 1-6.

toy and food drives.

clearcut need for the principal to property by writing on walls and ming for Grades K-6.

Mayor calls special meeting

to recommend that the education present a petition to the council to cow" that can't be disturbed.

education budget which reflected a that people get to the meeting and \$20,000 surplus it says it has

budget be sent back, without any ask it to maintain or further cut the He said he can't understand how

change, to another town meeting. school board budget. the board can talk about "crisis maintenance" and yet it has done

Tuesday, approved the general people it would be more effective for nothing about correcting any of these

government budget but rejected the them to direct their efforts to see maintenance problems with the some

meeting, said they rejected the can present a well-documented state. He said Wednesday's meeting will

budget because it was too large, not ment as to why the \$125,000 cut can also have to set a date for another be taken and that he supports the town meeting. He said with the Mayor McCoy, said Monday, he budget while other board members holiday coming up and the referen-

saw nothing at the annual meeting to indicate the budget was out of line. Woolwich, a Republican, another scheduled on the 31st, the meeting

He said the numbers of people who Republican board member, Harold will probably have to be the first

Petitions halt town meeting;

have talked with him since that Cummings, also sees no problem week in June.

ninistrative structure. He feels that the new superintendent arrives July 1 final snack from Christopher Kammerer. The children take

department make all necessary superintendent in charge of

tinuance of the all school clean-up visors, Claire Albom and Richard

repairs immediately on request; con- curriculum. He said both super-

\$500 for necessary supplies and equipment; to install an eight-foot under the approved plan, Mrs.

dustrial arts wing; and to place a curricular and supervisory respon-

"I feel it is very odd that the school credibility of the board's position on

between the Vo-Ag wing and the in-

of Burnt Hill Road, asked that the amount to be asked for at the referendum, contain the total in
making session today from 7 to 9 Grade 10: Gary Coiro, Patricia Maltzan, Sharon Reynolds, Edward Rosenthal, and Lisa Schwartzmann. referendum, contain the total inerest amount.

Reid said that the wording of the within the last year and who do not Hall, Richard Hayber, Ian

but he did question the suitability of the proposed location.

property assessed ao \$1,000 or more zan, and Jason Woo. on the last completed Grand List.

Grade 7: Raie Allain, Monika package and chances are that when it in the referendum.

McFarland, Denise O'Brien, Cheryl Voters can be sworn in during 'Scutnik, Jill Sutherland, and Troy is liquidated it will cost more than \$990,000, more like \$2 million."

firehouse without expanding the town Phillips

referendum enables only the borrowing of money and approving of construction.

Robert Foote, a resident, said "I agree that we need these facilities," a person must be a citizen of the did encetted these facilities, "I agree that we need these facilities," a person must be a citizen of the United States, be 18 or older, or own Grade 8: Chris Cheney, Beth Maltaron West and July Tarbox.

United States, be 18 or older, or own Grade 8: Chris Cheney, Beth Maltaron West and July Tarbox.

the project. It would be \$15 per member boards have also ratified square foot for renovating the this calendar. existing Town Office Building and \$50 The 1978-79 calendar proposal per square foot for a 4,680 square foot eliminates the February vacation

tion should the referendum fail. High honors Former selectman, A. Peter
Dallaire, suggested that questionnaires be distributed to the townspeothe third marking period at Rham

ple, after the referendum, containing a list of alternatives such as expansion of the town hall with or without sion of the town hall with or without the limit of the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the control of the town hall without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the town hall with or without the control of the c

Voter making session

regular hours of the town clerk.

referendum set for May 31 By PATRICIA MULLIGAN
Herald Correspondent
HEBRON — A special town
HEBRON — A special town explained the three alternatives for the superintendent of schools to apfiguring the cost per square foot for prove the 1978-79 calendar. All

> fire station or \$60 per square foot for and a teacher's convention day. an 8,600 square foot fire station. The remaining vacations start Several persons disputed these costs Dec. 4 and April 22, each for one saying they thought they were too week. Schools are scheduled to reopen on Sept. 6 and close on June 12 After the meeting, Reid called on next school year. The calendar the residents there for some direc- allows for four snow days.

tanella, George Giacoppe and Mark There will be a special voter Schaeffer and Kevin Spaulding.

CONTEST Every day look for the Lucky License Numbers

Herald office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. Mrs. LaRosa was born July 22, 1954

in Springfield, Mass, She is survived by her husband Robert A. LaRosa of Agawam. Mass.: two sons. Robert A. LaRosa and Maurice LaRosa, both of Agawam: a daughter, Stacy Ann aRosa of Agawam; her parents Maurice and Evelyn Isham Gonthier Willimantic: a brother, Henr Gonthier of Ashford; and three sisters. Mrs. Annmarie Prentiss of Ellington and Miss Bernadette John J. Mitchell Gonthier and Miss Theresa Gonthier,

both of Willimantic. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Max Denhup

Max Denhup, 73, of 250 Hilliard St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Violet Pierce Denhup.

Mr. Denhup was born May 28, 1904 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. Before retiring in 1969, he had been employed as a foreman of the cutting and creasing department of Box Makers Inc., Westfield, Mass., and had been with the firm for over 20 years. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Elks and the

He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry J. (Maxine) Doering of East Hartford and Mrs Roger E. (Jane) Hurlburt of Manchester, two brothers, Joseph Denbug and Paul Denbug, both of Bridgeport: six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Mair t. Burial will be in East Cemetery. friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Manchester Lodge of Elks will conduct a memorial service Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Crippled Children's Fund of

line could be ready to open this fall if area.

Ray Diard and Craig Nation, parking lot.

Steak Out Restaurant complex that tial flooding.

The group will operate under the a referendum.

same name of VICTIM, which stand

for Vocal Information Committee To

ment that "We, as taxpayers of

Manchester, feel that a true and ac-

curate picture has not been

our town, namely the expansion of

the borders of the Eighth Utilities

District and the present consolida-

The VICTIM committee, James

Sherman and Edward A. Fisher.

have organized the group in an

presented of recent events affecting

Mrs. Roy B. Farnham Mrs. Roy B. Farnham EAST HARTFORD Mrs. Esther Burke dies, Burt Farnham, 79, of 14 McKee St. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. ex-officer
She was the wife of Roy B. Farnham.

Mrs. Farnham was born in Meriden and had lived in East Hart-ford for 55 years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of

a.m. at the First Congregational Church. Burial will be in Hillside Carnetery.

memorial gifts may be made to the policy committee. Remembrance Fund of the First. He was chairman of the industrial Congregational Church of East Hart- relations committee of the

EAST HARTFORD - John J. sion.

Mitchell, 66, of 14 Christopher Court died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Hartford.

Although he lived in West Hartford for many years, Burke had been living in Chatham, Mass., and Delray Mr. Mitchell was born in East Beach, Fla., in recent years.

Mitchell of East Hartford; five East Hartford, Mrs. Ruth Kelly and Mrs. Catherine Madigan, both of **engineers** Wethersfield, and Mrs. Mary Riordan of Springfield, Mass.; and

Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in St. Willie's Steak House. Rose Church.

In Memoriam In brying memory of our mother Margaret B. Anderton, who departed this life May 23rd, 1965. 3 his one thought, a silent test:

Saffy missed by Grandefüllfreit aud Grandefüllden In Memoriam In laving memory of Vincent Jason Villa Jr. who passed away May 21rd.

His mentury is at dear today. As in the hour he passed away

The Manchester Planning and the facility, which would cut down on could develop the third parcel.

expect construction to start within a of Engineers — would require a study exception because about 100 parking

mits are granted. The facility should area. The work by these groups Some changes requested by the

be completed by early fall, they said. would be more extensive than any Public Works Department were

It will be located adjacent to the study the town could do about poten- made in the plans, but the revisions

couple of weeks as long as other per- of possible flooding problems in the spaces are proposed at the site.

After a public hearing earlier this special exception, which is needed night's meeting.

Monday night, Richard Lombardi, already have homes on them. The requested changes.

to promote consolidation

Manchester

Eighth District:

Monday, 10:49 a.m. - Full

Monday, 12:38 p.m. -

Washdown, Progress Drive

cardiac arrest, 250 Hilliard St

engineer for the development, said third is considered developable but is

Racquetball court

gets PZC approval

general partners of the Courthouse mits needed from two other bodies - Street.

She is also survived by a son, Earle
Farnham of East Hartford; two
daughters, Mrs. Priscilla Betz of
East Granby and Miss Ruth Geehan
of East Hartford; six grandchildren
and four great-grandchildren
and four great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 from the company in 1967. At that

Cemetery.

Friends may call at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside two-month strike at the corporation in 1960. In 1965, Burke was named to The family suggests that any the corporation's operating and

> and a member of the Connecticut State Insurance Advisory Commis-

Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all his life. He is survived by a brother, Joseph Four to get sisters, Mrs. Ann Rita Williamson and Mrs. Elizabeth St. John, both of

several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15

Four students at Manchester and East Hartford high schools will be a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, among those receiving awards 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Thursday at the Hartford Engineers with a mass at St. Rose Church, East Club Award Night program at

Electronic programable slide rules Friends may call at the funeral will be awarded to 11 outstanding home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. high school seniors who plan to The family suggests that any further their studies in engineering. nemorial gifts may be made to St. Among them are Leo Forte of East East Hartford Dr. Donald Leone, professor of

civil engineering at the University of Hartford, will be the guest speaker. His topic: "The Mayor's Academic Task Force, Civic Center Roof

One Group that will operate the Manchester courts, said that they Protection and the U.S. Army Corps

The applicants, headed by Roy same calendar as those schools. Franklin, are seeking a special School Superintendent James

Fire calls

tire. Cedar and Cooper Hill

lire, Box 26, Cooper and High

Monday, 7:36 p.m. - Woods

streets. ('fown)

The winning number drawn Mon-

were not submitted until noon Mon-

Lottery

Schools going back Christopher Placeo of East Catholic High School, School and Fredrick Schoen-field of George Penney High School, East Hartford Place of East Catholic High School and Fredrick Schoen-field of George Penney High School, East Hartford Penney High S

Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizens are really Mr. and Mrs.

Phil and Dot Brass, right, of 40 Jarvis Road proclaimed the week as Senior Citizen Week

receive a plaque naming them Mr. and Mrs. This year is the first time in eight years that

Senior Citizen of Manchester's Senior Citizen a husband and wife were selected to receive

Center. Making the presentation is Town the special recognition. They have been

Director Stephen Cassano. The event oc- regular volunteers in many programs at the

curred Thursday at a meeting observing a center for several years. (Herald photo by

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Week to Remember during Senior Citizen

month. May. Mayor Stephen Penny

The Manchester Board of Education voted Monday night to return to the "traditional" school calendar for the public schools next year. The school system used a different calendar this year for the first time vacation in March, rather than the

February and April vacations. Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, noted the this year. He said the Manchester school system was being commended by other area school officials because the new calendar worked out School is scheduled to close June 18

snow days.

The decision to return to the PTA Council favored the current

and owner, Erlis Keeney, would have calendar by a vote of 7 to 6. it receives needed permits for flood The applicants proposed to reduce to come back to the PZC for an the elevation of the road leading to inland-wetlands permit before he traditional calendar said the February break was needed for Zoning Commission Monday night approved an inland-wetlands permit approved an inland-wetlands permit Lamson said the Jay Giles, directory of the first party of the anount of fill needed at the site. The property is across the street been made that the vacation helps been made that the vacation helps and a special exception needed for tor of public works, approved the The board tabled action on a break epidemics of the fluor other ilthe building, which will house 12 in- drainage plan for the facility's proposed shopping center and lness in the winter. Deakin also said there will be residential complex planned for the The commission agreed that per- corner of Hartford Road and Bidwell about a \$2,000 savings in busing to the

School Superintendent James P.

the calendar annually Deakin said those who favored the board accepted the two-year contract In other action Monday night, the executive session. agreement with the Manchester for four percent annual salary increases plus increments. It was the

Kennedy stressed that there was Manchester Early Learning Center, "less than a unanimous ad- Inc. to allow use of one large ministrative recommendation" to kindergarten room at Robertson return to the traditional calendar. He School for an extended day care had favored the current experimen- program. The new program will be funded by

Kennedy also suggested that the Early Learning Center through schools remain open on Election Day its state grants. The plan for September calls for a for local elections, as they did this past year, but that they be closed for recreational and custodial care program for kindergarten children, of higher voter turnout. before and after school. The children Kennedy also added the provision will attend the kindergarten at that school not go beyond June 22 Robertson and stay at the school in next year. If it becomes necessary to the day care room for the rest of the substract for more than four snow

substract for more than four snow day.

days, he said, the days will be taken Mrs. Pat Schardt, chairman of the

off the end of the April vacation. center's board of directors, and Mrs. Marilyn Watt, social worker for the program, explained the plans for the The board agreed to the provisions. The vacations next year will be Dec. traditional calendar was based on a 25 to Jan. 1, Feb. 19 to 23 and April 23 mended the program as a good com-School board members comsurvey of the six labor groups in the to 27, plus seven other traditional munity use of available school space. A racquetball facility in that total excavation of the site will entirely in a designated inland-law favored the traditional calendar. The board is expected to take action on a recommended candidate for the traditional calendar. The

> The committee which is reviewing School Nurses and Dental Hygienists school principal's positions is in the Association. The new contract calls process of reading through 60 applications which have been narrowed down from the initial 300. final bargaining agreement to be adopted by the board this year. The committee will recommend up to 18 candidates to be interviewed The school board also authorized June 7 and 9, Mrs. Eleanor Coltman, parochial schools by adopting the the administration to work out final chairwoman of the personnel and plans and a contract with the finance committee said.

Police report

inland-wetlands permit and the review the changes before Monday tington, N.Y., was charged with David D. Kenny, 19, of 11 Ward St., evading responsibility and reckless Vernon, was charged with secondmonth, the PZC members and Town for any facility that includes more John Hutchinson, a PZC member, driving in connection with an acci-Planner Alan Lamson said that they were concerned about flooding

The commission also unanimously

The commission also unanimously also unanimously also unanimousl problems that might develop if the approved a three-lot subdivision off developer responded that much plan- he was traveling at a high rate of Plymouth, Mass., was charged with drugs. Keeney Street. Two of the lots ning was required to make the speed when he lost control of his car, fourth-degree larceny in connection He was involved in a one-car acciinjury. Court date is June 6. Hackmatack St., and William J. cash bond for court June 12. New group, VICTIM, formed Stearns, 21, of 11 Vine St. were charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the theft of about A burglary was reported at F.B. Memorial Hospital for treatment of facial lacerations. No court date was \$35 from the Gastand station on Main over the weekend. Police said a available. Street Sunday night. Police said they calculator, micrometer and dial in- South Windsor walked into the station while the dicator, at a total value of \$260, were South Windsor Police are inmanager was tending a customer, stolen.

A new citizens group has been formed by two firemen with the town's fire department to promote a merger of the Eighth Utilities District and its volunteer fire department and with the town government and ment w two town governments, and opposes for the STEAL committee to attempt putting the issue before the public on to deprive the electors of their condate is June 12.

a referendum.

Members of VICTIM, along with

Because the district has not parlegal possession of a controlled submembers of the Committee for One ticipated in a commission to constance when he returned to obtain his nform Manchester.

The group says in a prepared stateThe group says in a prepared statea merger of the two town been delayed.

Manchester, another group favoring solidate, progress in the matter has been delayed.

Thomas F. Matthews, 26, an Thomas F. Matthews, 26, and Edward D. Bobrowski, 31, both of East Hartford, were charged with breach of peace in connection with a fight following a motor vehicle accident Saturday night. Matthews claimed that Bobrowski hit his car at Center and Broad streets, then left the scene, police said. Matthews followed Bobrowski and a fight ensued. The only injuries were some bruises sustained by Matthews.

borders the Vernon-Manchester town The PZC voted 4-0 to approve the 'day. Thus, there was no chance to Nick K. Dilorenzo, 17, of Hun-Court date for both is June 12. charged Monday night, with driving

> and spun into the curb. There was no with the his alleged failure to pay for dent on Route 44-A. Police said he food in a Tolland Turnpike restaurant was allegedly driving erratically and Christopher P. Wagner, 18, of 425 Monday. He was released on a \$50 struck a sign, causing it to smash the He-was taken to Manchester A burglary was reported at F.B. He-was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of

> > vestigating the complaint of Ed

About town

XI Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Debra Grondin, 183 Anthony Road, Tolland. Mrs. Sandra Freeman will lead the members in a dis-

cussion on the life of

Rachel Carson.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, will meet onight at 8 at the Marine Hall on Parker Street for a memorial service. Officers are requested to wear white. Refreshments will be served by Marian Keagan and Annie Alley

but its involvment in promotion

When the sports complex at sports, such as the New England fanchester Community College was Relays due again next month. the staging of the Connecticut Community College Baseball Tournament and baseball field and the Men's and Women's Inmarked the first such facility in the Doug Pearson, Manchester High state for a community college. basketball coach, and Steve
"It's a happy day for myself," Pat
Armstrong, assistant coach in

First of its kind

were played during the college retired recently after many years in year," Mistretta said.

Thanks to the full support of MCC Manchester resident. nis courts are the best in town by a Ron Denison, Manchester Combig league minus bleachers and grandstand. Bleachers are in future poorer tennis player." plans plus other field improvements like dugouts, scoreboard and better

The college boasts a soccer field in try Club. He will stay on until a the complex, opened several years replacement is secured. ago and in heavy use by both the college and town.

the community since its inception and its reputation has spread not only to the concession stand to buy some

Connecticut, nine participate in both were satisfied with their times athletes at the nine schools and over to Five Mile Road Race followers 2,000 intercollegiate sports events here, won the event. Jack Wise, who

rear," Mistretta said. the physical education department at The idea for a sports complex at East Hartford High, was a fine til seven years later that the dream School for the Deaf in West Hartford and later at East Hartford. He's a

long shot available for the public's munity College president, describes use and the enclosed baseball field is Pat Mistretta, MCC director of athletics, as "a better golfer but a

> as manager at the Manchester Coun-Seen at a Little League baseball

Future plans on the MCC grounds games the other night. A young bench-warmer in full uniform got The college has been most active in hungry three times during the one-

Yaz homer decides win over Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) - Carl Yastrzemski hit a three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning in Monday's game with the Toronto Blue Jays to give Boston a 5-3 win and sole possession of first place in the AL East.

career total bases with 4,500. nervous? I like this job." will be 39 this season, looked tired. "Do you think I should stay around

or an answer. He said he wants to

t." said the veteran of 18 major league seasons. 'We've got outstanding pitching brief 3-2 lead. this year and our young pitchers, Jim Mayberry, acquired from Kansas to pick up the mound triumph. Jor-Wright and Allan Ripley will do a City before the season opened, is fin- dan added three hits to the Indian at-

It was the 25-year-old Ripley who profited from Yastrzemski's eighth inning heroics by getting his first his is especially fond of their 330 foot light field fence. major league victory.

The rookie right-hander went seven

right field fence.

He has hit three homers in three

full innings, giving up three runs on days. "This is a hitter's ball park. My only complaint has been the weather. Ripley, 1-3, has been looking for his It's been damned cold up here. But first win all season, but he said the now that it's warmed up I feel a lot drought has not made him nervous. more like a baseball player."

14th win in 17 starts for Indian softballers

Manchester High girls' softball second and third and scored on team held on for a 9-8 win over Fermi another passed ball.

entering state tournament competi- seventh.

The Silk Towners scored twice in second by Schwartz and scored on the first inning, Ellen Donadio Bidwell's third hit of the afternoon. knocking in one run and scoring the other on a passed ball. Janet Bidwell singled in the second frame, swiped sixth and one in the seventh. The

Run contest conducted by the Manchester Recreation Department last weekend were as follows: Brian Brophy of Manchester, 9: and two hit batsmen. Adams of Mike Sulla of East Hartford, 10; Jeff sively had two hits and an RBI.

Johnson of Yernon, 11; Bill Silver of Manchester, 12. Runnerups were: Steve Chernik of Windsor, 9; Jim Berek of East Hart-

High in CCIL action yesterday in En-Wendy Warren, Shirley Adams and The win was the Indians' 14th in 17 Lisa Schwartz driving in the runs. outings while Fermi dropped to 10-7 Two more tallies went on the with the loss. Manchester winds up regular season play Wednesday at Manchester side of the scoreboard in the sixth and the Indians scored what home against Windham before proved to be the winning run in the Adams singled, was sacrificed to

ding his new surroundings much to tack.

Falcons had the tying run on third and winning run on second base but Pitch, Hit, Run Adams got the final batter to ground out to third sacker Jacquie Figley. winners named Bidwell had three hits and an RBI and played a strong defensive game at second base in place of ailing Lisa Winners in the various age Tilden. Warren and Donadio had brackets in the annual Pitch, Hit and three and two hits respectively, each driving in a run. Adams was the winning pitcher, allowing just four earned runs on eight hits, three walks

Ticket sale

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincin- Second baseman Jerry Remy of the Red Sox juggles ball nati Stingers sold 65 season tickets before throwing to first base in attempt to complete double play Brook Matzell of Andover, 12. Monday, bringing the total to 3,824 against Toronto. The Jays' Rick Cerone was out at second but since the World Hockey Association the DP never materalized. Boston won, 5-3. (UPI photo) club launched a do-or-die sales drive.

Thomas Aquinas yesterday at Eagle said you were out of your mind. runs batted in to cap a four-run fifth
"The season is just too short. We inning Maietta hurled 8 2/3 innings It went down with guns Field. Mistretta said he hopes to stage several promotions at the new tennis and baseball fields this summer.

Mistretta said he hopes to stage several promotions at the new tennis straight year East Catholic will not be involved in the state will not be involved in the state on the slate.

East now stands e-11 with only straight year?

Thursday's tilt against crosstown Manchester High at Kelley Field left on the slate. officially opened two weeks ago with Mistretta said he hopes to stage blazing but for the third East now stands 8-11 with only fell a run short, typical of the whole to notch his second win against one on the slate.

"I'm proud of the way we came belated charge. They cut two runs off and Freiheit two each for East.

Eagle rally falls short,

out of tourney picture

The Eagles rallied for three ninthback this season," lauded East Coach the lead in the eighth inning on one
Dakin, 2-1, hurled five innings plus basketball coach, and Steve inning runs but fell a run short in Jim Penders. "If you told me when hit and two Saints' errors.

noted, adding, "as well as for the college and the community." Of the dozen community colleges in Connectical miss, was a several sports at Manchester High, took part in their first competitive road race in West Hartford on the weekend and Armstrong reported to the dozen community colleges in the ninth and Pete Kiro singled. Junior Ken Brasa then clubbed a 360-foot three-run homer over the right centerfield barrier to weekend and Armstrong reported to the weekend and Armstrong reported to the control of the dozen community colleges in the ninth and Pete Kiro singled. Junior Ken Brasa then clubbed a 360-foot three-run homer over the right centerfield barrier to several sports at Manchester High, and fanned none. Sophomore left-hander junior ken Brasa then clubbed a 360-foot three-run homer over the right centerfield barrier to several sports at Manchester High, and fanned none. Sophomore left-hander junior ken Brasa then clubbed a 360-foot three-run homer over the right centerfield barrier to both were satisfied with their times and placements. Bill Sanders, in Tribe triumph bring East close. Mike Freiheit kept the proceedings former Holy Cross star and familiar in Tribe triumph

Craig Ostrout had four hits, three RBI and drove in the winthe college first surfaced in 1971 but a baseball catcher and basketball ning run with two outs in the last of the ninth to lift Manchester lot of red tape was involved, plus a player before getting into the shifting of finances, and it wasn't un-The win was the Indians' third in a

> row and evened their overall record at 9-9. Manchester can qualify for the Windham in Willimantic Wednesday or East Catholic Thursday at Kelley Field Fermi, 7-10, lost for the seventh straight time with only one Manchester won it dramatically

Herald Sportswriter

with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. Mike Jordan singled and took second on a wild pitch. Dennis Joy was walked by Rich Fitzpatrick, who faced one batter, with Falcon starter John Baldyga returning to the

Saturday tilt, then followed with his game-winning hit to left plating Jor-

pitch was blasted to deep center field for a triple by Scott Marek and he scored on a single by Baldyga. A bac throw on a potential completion of a double play and infield hit by Bruce Mackay put Pyka in hot water but he Gallagher, ss got out of it by getting Mike Moriarty DeCiantis, 3b to ground out. Manchester took the lead with a Jordan, 1b

four-run third inning. Gallagher started it with a two-out walk. Chris irst place in the AL East.

Home run number 369 moved Yaz

"I was five years in the minor bigler also singled. First baseman Diana, of Kilpatrick, running to get Gallagher at Kilpatrick, running so I know what it is to pitch into a 24th place tie with Ralph Kiner leagues, so I know what it is to pitch Mackay trying to get Gallagher at Kilpatrick, on the all-time list and 19th place in and I know what I can do. I've home unleashed a wild throw with Halldin, rf learned that nervousness will not Gallagher and DeCiantis scoring. After the game, Yastrzemski, who help you. Besides why should I be Jordan and Ostrout followed with RBI singles. Boston Manager Don Zimmer Fermi knotted it at 6-6 at the top of Marek, cf

"Do you think I should stay around in this game a few more years?" he asked reporters.

Vastraemski wasn't really looking

Do you think I should stay around praised Ripley's pitching. "He would have pitched one helluva a game if Mayberry hadn't been playing."

The Falcons moved ahead with a run MacRay, the seventh on a single by Mackay and misjudged fly ball to right field. The Falcons moved ahead with a run MacRay, the seventh on a single by Mackay and misjudged fly ball to right field. The Falcons moved ahead with a run MacRay, the seventh on a single by Mackay and misjudged fly ball to right field. Slugger John Mayberry was the en- in the eighth but the Indians came McMurray, c hang around for the one honor which has eluded him — the World Series three runs, after Jim Rice hit his 14th Ostrout singled, Leo Diana was hit Natale, If homer - a two run shot in the first. by a pitch, Bob Halldin moved the DeRose, If, rf "And I think this is the team to do
The big first baseman swatted a runners up with a sacrifice bunt and Tom Prignano singled home Ostrout. solo in the fifth when the Jays took a Joy hurled the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing no hits and striking out one,

Juggling act(ion)



When no one covered on sophomore catcher Dave Bottaro's peg, Cecchini advanced to third. He scored as Freiheit If designated hitter Marc Criniti poked Ayer, pr a single to right against a drawn in D. Martin, 1b Aquinas left four on base while East stranded II. "That was the key. They picked up men in scoring position and we didn't, not until it was too Giertz had three hits and Aquinas
Hollfelder, Dave Weber and Criniti East Catholic Manchester (B) AB R H E RBI 5 0 1 0 1 Tech's tourney

hopes are slim Exploding for seven runs in the second inning, Rocky Hill

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play, bowing 7-6 to HCC foe St. we'd win eight games, I would have Weber had three RBI, including two

Dave Blake reached on a one-out

Andy Giertz's third bobble. Jim

Dakin then sent Rich Hollfelder back

to the wall in center with the runners

moving up a base. Aquinas Coach Paul Baretta

relieved starter Lee Majetta with ace

Gobolewski won the battle, getting

Martin on a swinging third strike on a

The Saints scored what proved to

be the winning run in the sixth. Mike

Cecchini walked and stole second.

low outside fastball

severely cripped Cheney Tech's state tournament hopes yesterday,15-3, in COC baseball action at the Beavers' field. The win was the Terriers' 12th in 16 seven innings for Cheney. He was

outings while the setback drops Cheney to 6-9. The Techmen have rapped for 11 hits while walking 37 8 13 2 6 three games remaining, one today at home against Cromwell and anoth against Bacon Academy which is st to be rescheduled, and must win three to gain post-season invitation Three Rocky Hill hits, three wal

and four Beaver miscues all we into the big second inning eruption Cheney overall was charged with errors with Coach Aaron Silvia's lo 2 1 1 0 0 the fourth and sixth innings and 39 7 13 1 5 pair in the seventh. Cheney held an early 1-0 lea

scoring in the first inning. Da Gustamachio singled, moved to cond on a fielder's choice and scor on Ken Pitts' single. The locals wound up the scoring the seventh. Gustamachio single Chris Vann reached on a fielde choice with Gustamachio scoring a Vann arriving at third. Mike Pinki

Tom Ellegard had three hits a George McKinnon and Bugost Chudy two apiece for Rocky Hill. L Bento went the distance to pick the win. He scattered eight h walked three and fanned six. Gustamachio and Pitts had thr

and two blows respectively for I Chuck Dumez, 2-2, hurled the enti

sacrifice fly drove home Vann.

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one batter in the sixth. He gave up 10

hits, walked six (two intentional) and

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Mota specializes in pinch-hit role

NEW YORK (UPI) - Manny Mota, who Manager Tom Lasorda jokingly says was "a waiter at the Last Supper," has come through with pinch-hits more often than any other player in major-league history except Smokey Burgess.

the bases loaded and one out - he Dodgers went on to score four more came through with a three-run double that triggered a seven-run outburst and led the Los Angeles
Dodgers to an 8-1 victory over the
San Diego Padres.

The discrete a seven-run outby reliever Mark Lee, a suicide
squeeze bunt by Bill Russell and a
two-run single by Vic Davalillo.
In other National Leaves San Diego Padres.

It was the 135th career pinch-hit for Mota, who is batting .293 as a glash bitter during his career. Only the control of t pinch-hitter during his career. Only

"I just try to concentrate on what I Expos 5, Pirates 2

Burgess, with his 144 hits, ever did Boston nipped Toronto, 5-4, and Seat-Minnesota shut out Texas, 2-0 tle routed Kansas City, 10-1, in "Mota should be made a saint," said Lasorda. "He might hit until he's 60. He keeps himself in good con-

Expos snap a four-game losing

Sent up to bat for winning pitcher
Don Sutton, Mota stroked his basesclearing hit off Bob Owchinko and

Monday night in the eighth inning of a nationally televised game—with to his third loss in six decisions. The

can do to help the team," said Mota. Ellis Valentine doubled home two "If I feel good and think I can do the runs and Steve Rogers pitched a nojob, I'd like to stick around until I hitter for 7 1-3 innings to help the

It's all over for Whalers

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — The jubilation in the Winnipeg Montreal
Jets' dressing room following their World Hockey Association Pittsburgh championship victory on Monday was tempered somewhat by New York the fact that two of the players who made it happen - Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson — were doffing their Winnipeg jerseys for the last time. San Francisco

England Whalers, brought the Jets tribute tonight." year history of the WHA. It was the sant for Whalers' Coach Harry San Diego last for the two Swedish stars who. Neale, although he said he was Atlanta after four years with Winnipeg, will pleased with the play of his team leave to join New York Rangers of Monday. "I was very pleased with

nipeg, including a demand from Win- this series might still be going. nipeg tans that they jointly make the "But Winnipeg was the best team pionship trophy.

remember our first year here, and getting to Winnipeg." the standing ovation we got, even Neale also had words of praise for though we missed the playoffs."

broughout the final series, but got ly. They were super. untracked for the first time Monday. scored twice in the final game. "The downtown Winnipeg. series started out so tough for our

The win, a 5-3 decision over New line. It was nice that we could con- Los Angeles. their second AVCO Cup in the six- The memories will not be so plea- Houston the National Hockey League. the way we played tonight," noted The pair will take with them many Neale. "If we'd showed that kind of fond memories of their stay in Win- intensity on the first three games.

raditional victory lap around the - they showed it, they beat us four Winnipeg Arena with the cham- straight. We know one thing, we're the second best team in this league. I'll never forget tonight, honest I We can still look back on this year as won't." said Nilsson. "But I'll also a success. Maybe we spent ourselves

his rival coach. Hedberg and Nilsson, who, along with Bobby Hull make up the Hot said Neale. "He had his Jets com-6-1), N Line, were checked relentlessly pletely ready, mentally and physical-The Jets were to be honored today "It was super," said Hedberg, who with a special victory parade through

Schoolboy golf

MANCHESTER HIGH - with the Eagle linksmen next at 327.

Manchester High golf team swept NFA has won the crown five times. New York Cleveland two matches vesterday at Goodwin East took top honors in 1975. Park in Hartford. The Indian Waterford's Dave Jones took ininksmen blanked host Bulkeley dividual honors with a 75. Ken High, 5-0, and Bristol Central, 3-2, to Forzley and Brian Charlebois each peg their overall mark to 11-9-1 for fired rounds of 86 for the Eagles.

for Manchester with a one-over par Peracchio individual awards for I, including a two-under par 33 on their efforts. the back nine. Chris Hickey fired a ROLTON HIGH

the season.

Results: Manchester vs. Bristol Cen- day at Tallwood Country Club. Hickey (M) det Bagni 4-3. Heinsler (BC) the Bulldogs, now 9-2 in the condet Dolin 1-up, Melanson (BC) det Fields 3-2. Manchester won medal point.

Manchester vs. Bulkeley - Thomas · M) det Delucco 2-up, Hickey (M) det Phillips 2-up, Dolin (M) det Opalenik 5-4. Fields (M) del, Wolenski 2-1, Manchester - Marchester (B) det, Markuch 8-6, Ferguson (B) det, Weber, 9-7, Hooper (B) det, Cum-nings 8-7, Bolton won medal point, 359son medal point, 317-333.

EAST CATHOLIC respectively, East Catholic High golf team, secured second place in the team secured second place in the eam standings at yesterday's sixth annual Eastern Invitational Tournament at Pautipaug Country Club in paign, with an 86.

East went ahead with a two-run se-

Illing varsity baseball team

dropped a 6-2 decision to Penney's

freshmen yesterday in East Hart-

ford. Losing pitcher Alex Britnell

fanned eight. Illing dropped to 6-2

Bennet varsity baseball team

Dave Robichaud hurled a no-hitter

had a two-run single in the fourth to a 54-41 decision.

for the Bears, now 5-4 for the season.

tie the game and Dave Quesnel

Manchester High javvee baseball

Jon Brandt collected two of

team dropped an 11-2 decision to Fer-

Manchester's four hits. Eric

Gauruder fanned 10 but walked nine

and gave up 10 hits in absorbing the

oss. The young Indians now show a

Illing varsity girls' softball team

attled to a 17-17 tie with Kosciuszko

mi yesterday at Moriarty Field

rallied for a three-run deficit to score

Baseball

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10-7 record.

Softball

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East will bring home the second Dave Thomas took medalist honors place trophy and Smith and 4, including even par 35 on the back Bolton High golf team blanked Vinal Tech, 5-0, in COC action yester-Scott Ovian and Marty Ferguson of

> ference, carded 84 and 86 respectively for top medalist. Results: Ovian (B) det Bubier 5-3, Ursin (B) det. Markuch 8-6, Ferguson (B)

CHENEY TECH Cheney Tech golf team went over (Guidry 5-0), N Peracchio carding rounds of 77 and 78 the .500 level yesterday with a 5-0 win Texas (Umbarger 1-2) at 2-1) at Seattle (Pole 3-4 and Rawley

Mike Fraser took medalist honors for the Beavers, now 6-5 for the cam-Results, Fraser (CT) def. Gilbert 9-8, (Ryan 2-3), N Victor (CT) del. Gilbert 7-6, Lisk (CT)

snapped a four-game losing streak on an error, Denise Boutilier singled Kansas City at Seattle, N

and kept its flickering state tourna- and Peggy Laneri singled both home

ment hopes alive with a 7-5 win over St. Bernard came back to take the

Schoolboy sports

day in Enfield.

II NOR IHGH

formers for Illing.

Milwaukee (Augustine 4-6) at Host Norwich Free Academy cap-tured the team title with a total of 321 Victor (CT) def. Gibert 7-6, Lisk (CT) def. Kropcio Oakland (Keough 2-2), N 7-6, Cheney won medal point, 376-458. Wednesday's Gan Wednesday's Games Cleveland at New York, N Eagle girls snap skein Detroit at Baltimore, 2, N Texas at Minnesota, N Chicago at California, N East Catholic girls' softball team cond frame. Kathy Bilodeau reached Milwäukee at Oakland, N

Little League St. Bernard yesterday at Robertson lead in the third with East knotting it

at 5-5 with a marker in the fourth. East, now 6-8 for the season, avenged an earlier 5-0 whitewashing run sixth inning. Bilodeau singled, Rolling up win No Rolling up win No. 5 in six starts Boutilier walked and Laneri singled last night at Leber Field was the The visitors scored three in the top both home with the winning tallies. Oiler entry, a 2-0 decision over of the first with the Eaglettes coming Barry, Freiheit and Laneri each luckless Boland Oil.

back with two runs. Laurie Barry had two hits for East with the latter Outhit, 4-2, the Oilers tallied once Starting off with five runs in the Son, Roger Talbot, Steve Longo and singled stole second and moved to third on an infield out. Trish of Maryann Ostrout were defended on the Country of the Octonnell walked, stole second and sively standouts. Laneri was the win-Sue Freiheit doubled home both ming pitcher, striking out seven and Kvadas collected two of the Oilers' were Kathy Hall and Patty Maneggia ning was the big blow for the winners success. walking only two.

over Pete Frankovich. NATIONAL FARM

last night at Bowers, 31-21 after Gromm Groman, Sandy Bunce and led Multi Circuits to a 9-3 duke over night at Nike was Bill Conway. It was Pam Cunningham, Diane Ferguson going scoreless in its first two at Johnah Patelli with two bingles each.

Joe Gallagher, Mark Holmes and EASTERN MANCHESTER IV. Manchester High girls' jayvee soft- as did Joe Leslie for the losers.

all team edged Fermi, 18-16, yester- NATIONAL.

nine errors were the two-team totals last night at Nebo as Postal trimmed three hits and Bud Talaga and Butch ple and Gary LaForge singled, ball team edged Fermi, 18-16, yester- NATIONAL.

The Stepper brothers, Dave on the Alliance Printing, 21-12. Laura Hewitt had three hits and mound and Mark at bat, paced. Five hits rattled off the bat of CHARTER OAK Tracy Norwood, Lisa Griffin, Kim McLaughlin and Carrie Hagler two Auto Paint last night at Buckley.

Nichols Tire to a 13-9 decision over four more including a homer. Len last night at Fitzgerald as LaStrada for-three showing in the triumph.

Local junior high girls' track AMERICAN Shawn Spears had two hits and two field yesterday. Bennet was a winner by scoring a 12-9 decision. runs scored for Bennet. Bob Berdat by a 60-34 count while Illing dropped by a 60-34 count while Illing dropp a 54-41 decision.

Sue Green, Vicki Burnham, Nancy
Wynn and Jeni Heine were top per
lea bitting hard. Baker. Lata and

Crawley and Don and Paul Zura were in the two-hit grouping for the for Tierney's and Jim McAuley
Printers. Dan Jones had the only
Tom Lombardo and Harry Roy were singled in the winning run in the fifth. Wynn and Jeni Heine were top per- also hitting hard. Baker, Lata and Ecabert paced Bob's.

Linda Wagner, Kathy Decker, Michelle Maffucci, Nancy Walsh and Karen Scott turned in top efforts for PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Fred Shero says he has lost his effec-The Philadelphia Flyers, and

MB's to open maybe the New York Rangers, don't

slate tonight | agree. Shero, who piloted the Flyers to Moriarty Bros. and Hartford Jai consecutive Stanley Cup cham-Alai: defending playoff and regular pionships in 1974 and 1975, said Mon-season champs, will pry the lid off day he had resigned as coach of the the Twi League baseball season team after seven years because he tonight at 6 o'clock at St. Thomas felt his effectiveness "has been seminary

Standings Hornets CCIL champs

over Hall High yesterday to highlight area play.

National League

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Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2

Cincinnati 10. Atlanta 0 Los Angeles 8, San Diego 1

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Chicago (Burris 2-3)

nati (Norman 5-0), N

(Forsch 6-2), N

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Baltimore

Oakland

Seattle

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1-4) 2 N

Boston 5, Toronto 4

(Jefferson 2-5), N

Minnesota 2. Texas 0

Seattle 10. Kansas City 1

Detroit (Billingham 4-1)

Baltimore (Flanagan 4-3), N

Today's Games

Chicago (Wood 4-4) at California

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Today's Games

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New York at Pittsburgh, N

Los Angeles at San Diego, N

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topped Suffield, 6-3; Rockville High nipped Norwich Free Academy, 5-4: Coventry High blasted winless Bolton, 17-0; and Penney High dropped an 8-5 decision to Bob Quellette, junior right-hander

East Hartford High captured twirled a two-hitter for his sixth win win in 16 outings. Bolton is winless in outright possession of the CCIL in eight outings to lift the Hornets baseball title with a 2-1 win past Hall and to the league title. Bob Massey each had two hits for Coventiver Hall High vesterday to DeSaulnier, sophomore third try. Tom Maneggia managed the only baseman, drove in what proved to be safety by Bolton.

the winning run in the sixth inning for its-2 East Hartford.

Bill Jenkins had a pair of two-base knocks for South Windsor, 5-13. Rockville improved its aggregate log Dave Leitao each had three hits for Coventry exploded for 13 runs in the Black Knights. Bob Burnat he fourth inning en route to its 12th started and took the loss for Penney.

Scholastic tennis roundup

to 13-4 with the win over Norwich.

MANCHESTER HIGH

New York (Espinosa 3-2) at blanked Fermi High, 7-0, yesterday CHENEY TECH at Memorial Field courts. Mike Custer won his eighth straight singles match and 12th in 13 High in COC play in Coventry. outings with what was believed was a Los Angeles (Sutton 3-4) at San Diego (Jones 3-3), 10 p.m. Houston lot of guts," Tribe Coach Dave (Andujar 3-2) at San Francisco (Blue Flanagan lauded. Custer sustained the injury Sunday.

Jim Kennedy and Scott Gottlieb each extended their personal records to 11-2 with straight set triumphs. Manchester is now 11-2 for the season, Fermi drops to 1-11. Results: Gottlieb (M) def. Lombardo 6-0, 6-1; Kennedy (M) def. Burn 6-1, 6-2; Custer (M) def. Ottman 6-4, 6-1: Hyde M) del. Anderson 6-0, 7-5; Haslett-Boser

(M) def. Sambric-Haydn 7-5, 6-1; Keller-

Saunders (M) def. Allen-Avery 6-0, 6-0:

Pina-Young (M) def. Goddard-Maher 6-3, MANCHESTER GIRLS Manchester High girls' tennis team with a 6-1 win over Fermi High in En-

Sue Roth, Amy Silverstein and Shelly Valentine took three of the four singles matches for the Silk Towners, now 6-5 for the season. The three doubles tandems of Laura Burnett-Cindy Formica, Kathy McCoan-Diane Whitaker and Kim Harrison-Joanne Weiss all won

The locals need one more victory to qualify for the state tournament. which will be held May 30-June 2. Results: Drovin (F) def. McCurry 4-6. 6-1, 6-1; Roth (M) def. Morin 6-0, 6-2; Boston (Wright 1-0) at Toronto Valentine (M) def. Calsetta 6-1, 6-0; Burnett-Formica (M) def. Chasse-Marek 6-1, 6-0 McCoan-Whitaker (M) det.

MANCHESTER HIGH Strapp-Tryzna 6-0, 6-0: Harrison-Weiss Schluntz who was previously un-Manchester High boys' tennis team (M) def. Maher-Turmelle 6-1, 7-6. defeated.

Cheney Tech tennis team was nipped yesterday, 3-2, by Coventry Tom Talamini and Steve Ference sprained wrist. X-rays proved it was took two singles for the Beavers, now a fracture and he will be lost for the 5-6 in the conference and 6-7 overall, state tournament as his hand has but Coventry swept the doubles to been put in a cast. "He played with a pull out the match. The Patriots stand 8-2 in COC play, 9-3 overall. Results: Talamini (CT) del. Breault & 4, 1-6, 7-5; Bell (C) def. Rivard 6-9, 6-2 Ference (CT) def. Johnson 6-0, 6-0 Coates-Edmunson (C) def. Hewitt-

> East Catholic boys' tennis team dropped a 4-3 decision to Hand High of Madison yesterday at Manchester Community College. Pete Visgilio, David Shinn and Greg Lareau captured three of the five singles matches for the 8-4 Eagles but the visiting Tigers swept the doubles matches to pull out the victory

Warner 6-3, 6-4: Barile-Hunt (C) def

Landry-West 6-3, 6-4.

EAST BOYS

Results: Visgilio (EC) def. Ashton 6-4. 7-5; Shinn (EC) def. Goulet 6-0, 6-2: Christenson (H) def. Cannata 6-3, 7-5 Jones (H) def. Browne-Pionzio 7-5, 6-3; Goulet-Nelson (H) del. Quellette-Daigle

EAST GIRLS East Catholic girls' tennis team nipped Glastonbury High, 4-3, yester-day at Manchester Racquet Club. It was the Eaglettes' eighth straight win without a loss. Kellie White, and Monica Murphy took singles wins for East with the doubles teams of Anne Marie Cannata-Kathy Viola and Katie Sullivan-Sharon Kuczynski taking key points. White defeated Lauri

7-5; Murphy (EC) def. Weatherwax 6-0, 6-0: Vaugh (G) def. Phillips 6-4, 6-3; Gross Viola (EC) def. Aldrich-Docherty 6-1, 6-; Sullivan-Kuczynski (EC) def. Brown-Donovan 6-3, 6-3; Lindlauf-Stern (G) def.

Lucier-Murray 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Sports slate

BASEBALL. Cromwell at Cheney Tech. 3:15 Bloomfield at South Windsor (2) Vinal Tech at Bolton Rham at Bacon Academy Coventry at Portland Conard at Penney

TRACK Manchester / Xavier at East Catholic at Suffield anchester 7 Enfield at Penney (girls) TENNIS

South Windsor at Chency Tech at Rocky St. Paul at East Catholic COLF

East Hartford / Simsbury at Manchester Cheney Tech at Rocky

BASEBALL Manchester at Windham Cheney Tech at Portland, Penney at East Hartford,

Softball

each, all for the Floors

two hits each

for Peter's.

Vito's last night at Robertson.

Coughlin, Grzyb, Tim Cunningham,

Talaga each contributed two more.

night at Fitzgerald.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Second Congo vs. Belliveau, 6 - Trailing 4-2 after two innings, Regal's vs. Thrifty, 6 - Nike Glass II vs. DeMolay, 6 - Keeney Robertson, 12-9.

Trash vs. Vittner's, 6 - Robert- The Bankers were led by Al Falco, Eastern vs. Elks, 6 - Cheney

Oil Heat vs. Farr's, 6 . CANDLELIGHT Fitzgerald LaStrada vs. Wendy's, 7:30 -

counted for the Oiler hits while Scott Swinging big bats for the Cougars with three hits each. Kathy Klotzer which came with the bases loaded. Winning hurler Dave Dougan added two hits and Jennifer Rick Nicola, Steve Wronger and Colla and Lloyd Boutilier with two fanned II batters in getting the edge Krascella chipped in with a three-run Carl Carlson each collected two hits each.

Best for the Supremes were Linda Home runs by Tim Coughlin, Ben

Glen Chetelat horners for the Medics Forty four base hits, 33 runs and had two-hit games for the Circuits.

Dave Stepper scattered seven hits Caruso also had four hits and Tom outlasted Tierney's, 17-12. and Mark Stepper added two hits. Martin and Bill Schick each con-Tim Grady enjoyed a perfect three-nected safely three times and Don Maloney, Ron Slomcinsky, Mike Pan-Standish and Dave Krinjak each ciera, Bill Moran and Carl Silver of hadtwo more hits in the win.

Alliance was paced by Marty the winners with Shawn Thompson collecting a pair. Maloney accounted teams split with Kosciuszko of EnCivitan outlasted Bob's last night

Alliance was paced by marry
Thibodeau and Bob Watts with three for the only homer.

in the three and two-hit grouping for

Suburban Floors came alive and went on to top CBT Blue last night at The outcome wasn't decided until the final out as the Jaycee Blues Walnuts vs. Wilson, 7:30 - Nike Pacing the offensive were Manny nipped Zembrowski's last night at Viter and Henry O' Brien with three hits each and Dennis Miller, Paul Jeff Keith lashed out three hits for

Allied vs. Vito's, 7:30 - Miller and Bill DiYeso with two the Blues and teammates Dennis Adams, Rick Kenny and Steve Menschell each collected a pair. Don Nicholson and Tom Rund with Bob Ostberg's two homers were not enough for the All-Stars, John Rook collected three blows and John Rallying for three runs in each the Greene, Jim Rook, Paul Lucas each fifth and seventh frames, Zipser Club hit safely twice and Carl Bujaucius pasted an 8-6 defeat on Peter's last added a homer for the Stars' attack.

> Graig Pepin led the Zips with three Six runs in the ifth inning helped hits and John Wiggin, Rich Gustaf- Flo's trim Gus's last night at Nike.

The Medics outlasted Auto Trim Chapman with four hits and Marna Grzyb, Bill Zwick and Bill Hilinski 7 win over Turnpike TV last nikght his single in the last inning which Collins Judd and Dale Ostrout each across the plate with the winning

doubles and homered for the winners with Conway adding two singles. The losers were paced by Bill Munroe and Al Lange with two hits Collecting 19 base hits, Renn's

Tavern outscored Tikey's last night Crawley and Don and Paul Zura were homer to go along with two singles Debbie Pelletier each had three hits



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Sideline encouragement

All wrapped up in her team's play on the field, Coach Mary net. Study underway to determine Astrodome is home for NFL Oilers whether to build new public stadium and many specials events. Faignant of Manchester High's girls' softball team alerted base or refurbish current arena built 1956. Montreal Expos — Provincial runners there were two outs against Enfield in battle for first place. Visitors won game played here last week. (Herald photo New York Yankees — Lease calls stadium for 1976 Olympics. Expos

Fidrych in Florida Jai alai results to cure ailing arm

to their Florida spring this season. training base Sunday in hopes they could Southern Heth Cama Bunbles 7 Paints Coercies I Orquings loop Complet Asis Cornwood this a try," General Manager Jim Campbell of Fearth Come Singles 7 Points 2 Points 3 Corns 1 Zegai Deventh Come Deaths 7 Points 15.00 6.00 1 Coursian II Complex 4.00 2.00 1.00 Territory 4.00 1.00 1 fair Delange Touth Come Poddes

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heal itself naturally ..." has won only eight games since. He went 19-9, posted a league-leading 2.34 ERA

ry the tendinitis out of his

valuable right arm.

route in taking his first two expose skin to the sun, and starts but had to come out gradually build up a tan. four innings into his third. Being on the water He hasn't pitched since, doubles the risk of serious feeling the searing pain of sunburn, as many of the ultendinitis in every attempt traviolet rays striking the to throw a baseball at water are reflected. Clouds

him it's the sun! Fidrych was the sensa-tion of the 1976 season but

Not many people will per day thereafter.
believe you, but the fact is has won only eight games since. He went 19-9, posted a league-leading 2.34 ERA and was the talk of the baseball world for his antics that first season.

The baseball world for his antics that first season.

The baseball world for his antics that first season.

But the next spring while shagging fly balls he suffered a knee injury that required surgery. He was 6-4 upon returning, winning six straight, but tendinitis shelved him 15 pitches into winter to end and spring to the burn. Don't rub the shelved him 15 pitches into arrive. But a word of cau-his 11th start. tion comes from the out-tion comes from the out-During an instructional door recreation departserious sunburn, see a doctor, especially if you are

anything about half speed. offer little protection from

football attendance and since Colts in city-county owned stadium built are bigger draw City Comptroller originally for Raiders. It was great deal for A's owner Charles O. Finley except he signed for 20 years and Orioles.

In anticularice Costs. From an inflamentance Costs. Fro

Major league park rentals

California Angels - Pay 7-1/2 peroperators won't budge. cent of net or \$160,000, whichever is greater, on stadium owned by city of Anaheim and completed in 1966 at from Mariner home dates last year. Estimated rental about \$260,000, rest NFL Browns share city-owned stadium built in 1932 and operated of revenue from concessions and \$5,-000 per date maintenance costs paid since 1974 by private stadium by club. Club gets 20 percent of con-

authority headed by Browns owner Art Modell, Indians are in fifth year of 10-year lease but stadium cessions or \$372,000, whichever is Texas Rangers - City of Arlington operators and club decline to provide owns stadium built as minor league details. Mayor Dennis Kucinich called for an audit of stadium authority, noting city netted only \$25,300 from stadium operation since 1974. Modell says city was losing \$300,000 per year before his group 75 per cent of concessions all details. Mayor Dennis Kucinich \$300,000 per year before his group 75 per cent of concessions, all Detroit Tigers - Sold park for \$1 to parking fees and radio-TV rights un-

American League

cost of \$24 million.

took over

Baltimore Orioles — Estimated \$300,000 on city-owned Memorial

Rental based on total baseball-

football attendance and since Colts -

til 1982. Club is unhappy. city which is upgrading it at a cost of Toronto Blue Jays - Public \$15 million, including \$5 million stadium received about \$1 million federal grant. Rent based on successful attendance scale with minimum of statendance scale with minimum of sased on sliding attendance scale and \$450,000. City has 50-cent surcharge 25-cent ticket surcharge. CFL federal grant. Rent based on sliding from Blue Jays games last year as does its closest pursuer, based on sliding attendance scale and With John Murphy pitch Argonauts also use stadium Kansas City Royals — \$400,000 ren- Chicago White Sox own their parks.)

tal plus 5 percent interest. Club plays in one of twin stadiums (one is for NFL Chiefs) in Harry S. Truman National League complex built mostly with public funds at cost of \$70 million. Both parties — Royals and Jackson County about \$320,000 last year. However, in Sports Authority — happy with stadium shared by NFL Falcons, city arrangement.

Milwaukee Brewers — "Dollar a 000 and had to dip into funds from its fell short of obligatons by some \$650,year" lease up to million in atten- Parks and Recreation Department to

dance in Milwaukee County Stadium make up the difference. is deceiving. Brewers pay daily Cincinnati Reds - Riverfront maintenance costs and county keeps Stadium collected about \$2.6 million all parking and concession fees for from Reds last year in rental and 25total of \$340,000 last year. Club and cent ticket surcharge. City-owned county both satisfied. NFL Packers stadium happy with deal with Reds and co-tenant NFL Bengals. play some games there.

Minnesota Twins - No controversy Houston Astros - Sliding scale over rental deal. Figures unavailable based on attendance in Astrodome but lease calls for 7 percent of Twins with \$750,000 as maximum.

or minimum of \$200,000 per season pay minimum of \$200,000 per year, plus 7-1/2 percent on first mill tickets, 9-1/2 percent on next 400,000. In return, club pays \$100,000 or 15

percent of gross sales for concessions and has concessions rights to all events in stadium, baseball or New York Mets - Pay \$550,000 ren-

DETROIT (UPI) — Cortisone shots and exercises haven't cured Mark Fidrych's aching right arm the media as thoughts of the media as the media as thoughts of the media as thoughts of the media as the me tal on city-owned Shea Stadium, also Philadelphia Phillies - Club pays Brian Hyland and Mike Salvatore drive. This money will go to buy

vary from one to another NEW YORK (UPI) — Rental based on 5 percent of admissions up arrangements of 22 major to 750,000, 7-1/2 percent up to 1-1/2 dovey. Same with co-tenant NFL league baseball teams that Uproar, however, over clause that Uproar, however, over clause that league baseball teams that million, 10 percent above that.

lease stadiums for home permits club to deduct maintenance as share of rental on \$63 million capital. costs on city-owned stadium rebuilt in 1976 as part of an overall project that cost an estimated \$95.6 million, of which \$46.8 million was for the parking, amusement and admission attendance increases above one stadium reconstruction. City taxes involving Pirates games. million. Last year's attendance: 700, \$300,000 on city-owned Memorial reportedly turned back \$10,000 to Stadium operated by a corporation which, with Pirates and Steelers, pay Rental based on total baseball object Colts. Oakland A's — Pay \$125,000 rental of Stadium operated by a corporation which, with Pirates and Steelers, pay all maintenance costs. From all stadium users — stadium is shared

wants out after 10. Stadium funds as part of a business complex. \$1.5 million annually on its bond issued. Last year paid betwen "5 and 10 and has been coming up short. Seattle Mariners — King County
Stadlum (Kingdome), shared with Overall complex is profitable but (Note: Chicago Cubs and Los NFL Seahawks, grossed \$1.2 million operator says he loses money on the Angeles Dodgers own their parks.)

> By DICK PARADIS Correspondent
> The first half of the East Hartford
> National Little League season is
> almost complete and it's beginning to
> look like St. Mary's will be wearing

the first half crown. St. Mary's, led by Joe Sparveri, Chris Darby, Scott Stemson and Pat Zappala as of last Friday had a 7-2 record and one-game lead over I.O.O.F. St. Mary's has two games left in the first half of the schedule,

With John Murphy pitching six strong innings, I.O.O.F. took a 1-0 win over Vintage Homes. The defense of Stephen Gagliardi, Jim Berak and Tom Dionne was the

Good hitting by Alan Powell, Dave Dellaripa and Scott Richardson and fine defense by Dave Cushman, Ron- Nos. 4 and 5, which leads the entire nie Williams and John Haley led Vintown, in a 14-hit attack. tage to a 9-0 win over Dworin K, of C, continued to make a move Chevrolet. Keith Morressey pitched towards the top with a 6-0 win over a two-hitter and didn't give up a T&J Auto Body. Dave Maura and

last week's first game, Paul RBI. Pelletier fanned fine to lead Crane to
a 7-2 win over Hose Co. No. 2. Kiwanis won two games last week,
6-4 over T&J and 6-2 over Civitan. In

Exchange 2-7. Eastern Little League.

East Hartford Little League

David Kravies

Frankie Saponare combined on a Capital Crane behind some strong two-hitter while Allen Stoutner led pitching has been coming along. In the attack with two hits and three

Pelletier, Paul Roy, Dave Piscatello the first game, Courtney Lundy hit a and Gary Brown each had doubles in two-run inside-the-park homer and the winner's 10-hit attack. Roy Bill DePascale pitched well for the against Exchange fanned 14, hurling winners. Lundy and DePascale combined on a one-hitter in the win over tory. Piscatello was 3-for-3 in the Civitan. DePascale and Hector Ortiz each had two hits against Civitan. Standings as of 5/18 - Local 1933 7-2, I.O.O.F. 6-3, Capital Crane 5-4, 1, Calvin Ford 5-3, Jaycees 5-3,

Vintage Homes 5-4, Dworin 4-5, K.ofC. 4-4, Elm Pharmacy 4-4, Rotary 4-5, Hose Co. No. 2 3-6, Kiwanis 3-5, T&J 3-5, Civitan 1-7. Local 1933 took a two-game lead Hartford Little League had its annual very successful evening. Gary Grilli.

heading to the midpoint of the fund raising canvas of schedule in the East Hartford neighborhoods. In what was termed a and helped himself at the plate going
3-for-4 as Local blanked Calvin Ford, gratitude stated, "I would like to express my sincere thanks for your The Jaycees, with Dave Kravies, generosity during our booster day Fidrych's aching right arm so now the Detroit Tigers are going to try baking it.

The Tigers sent Fidrych believe he will come back to their Florida spilor. cond homer of the year and Kravies tinue to exist. Thank you.

"We just decided to give What's your guess? The best protection Manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers said. "Maybe when he gets down in that hot sun he'll start to feel a little better. If his arm can heal itself naturally ..."

What s your guess?

Ask someone to name the against sunburn is clothing and sunglasses. Wear a long-sleeved shirt, trousers and a cap. If you want a tan, expose your body for sheal itself naturally ..." your friend gives up, tell minutes the first day, in creasing by five minutes

Fishing

league test and in spring training Fidrych appeared sound, or nearly so. He was "The Bird" went the that you limit the time you

rays which easily A program of arm-strengthening exercises tinue to reach the unwary has been set up for Fidrych boater. The most again this season. An dangerous time of day is inflammation-soothing cortisone shot plus a week of when the rays are direct



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Court backs Waterbury on use of lottery fund

tention Monday that lottery money alone has little effect on the ability of

education budget to reduce the mill

mills. The Waterbury Court of Common used the money for educational pur-Pleas upheld the city's decision, and poses only; on this basis the court the Connecticut Supreme Court un-animously rejected an appeal of that discharged its obligations under the

already earmarked for the public with the provisions of the statute.

The Supreme Court said the state for education as an opportunity to

on teachers' pensions

guidance counselor in Waterbury's ruling, statute.

The state's highest court ruled "The legislative history (of the

proved or a preferable result reached by the inclusion of other provisions."

fund on their pension checks.

The board said according to the law means that teachers will reiterating its opinion stated in the The schools.

pension benefits they've ac-cumulated up until the time they turn

Tafel dropped his first court suit.

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an expected from the state instant of the court repeated its con-But the high court repeated its con-B

city should have allocated \$1.3 million in state lottery money for education in addition to funds said it does not necessarily agree the state's nighest court rate statute) indicates that legislators ding to current state statutes, but were aware of the possibility that tax-burdened cities might see the The four, all Waterbury residents, statute provides that state lottery reallocate existing city revenues and challenged the city's decision to sub-funds be spent by a locality for public reduce taxes; nevertheless, the

CEA challenges ruling The court said there is "no provi-

sion in the present legislation which HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Education Association will port teacher, filed suit challenging allotment in their budgets. As long as challenge a ruling by the State the mandatory retirement age.

Teachers Retirement Board asking A spokesman for the CEA said the education, the statutory mandate is 400 retired teachers for a partial re- union will challenge the new inter- met."

dditional pension credits up until claims were overpaid will be asked funding public education by using the end of the school year in which to make the refund in one payment, property taxes alone is un- MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - have been a thousand subconscious Wallace is "all right physically they will retire. The board said the over one year's time, or over the enconstitutional because it does not Gov. George Wallace said Monday be reasons" for his decision last week to although his crippling injuries made guarantee equalization of dropped out of the U.S. Senate race drop out of the race to succeed campaigning and governing more different educational opportunity.

dropped out of the race to succeed campaigning and governing more different educational opportunity.

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Playing the inimitable Tom Sawyer, Tim Grady as Joe Harper, Paul Rohan as Parker, center, paints the white picket fence Huckleberry Finn (kneeling), Nancy Keller in a scene from the Bowers School produc- as Becky Thatcher, Patty McNamara as Aunt tion, "Tom Sawyer." Looking on are from Polly and Colleen Culleton as Mary. (Herald

form. "Our role is to construe legislation as we find it, regardless of whether we think it might have been improved or a preferable result resolved. The two sixth grades of Parades give operatta

School Monday presented their first performance of "Tom Sawyer," an "Tom Sawyer" is directed by Mrs. Thatcher), Colleen Culleton (Mary). operetta by Gwendolyn Skeens based Carole Howard, Musical accompani- John Kelsey (Sid). on the story by Mark Twain. The perment is provided by Richard Cooper. Also, Patty Gallagher (Mrs. formance was for all students of the Mrs. Clara Smith is the musical Harper). Harry Berger (Rev. school and the Manchester senior director. Robert Borello manages Walters), Melissa McCray (Jim),

formed for students from the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Six boys are played by Melissa Manchester Green and Verplanck Arts in Manchester.

the scenery and stage crew, and Heather Reading (Billy). Cecelia Today, the young thespians per- choreography is by Miss Priscilla of Wheeler (Johnny).

fund on their pension checks.

The board said according to the state retirement statute, teachers only should collect the amount of one should collect the amount of and complete the section benefits they we are the state retirement of the state of th

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but now is joining the CEA action. Since 1949, however, about 400 teachers have been allowed to earn said the teachers who the board secretary Jo Ann Mogenson said the teachers who the board secretary se

to go to Washington, did not want to not one of the reasons.

He said a poll showing his strength more tedious for me, so I just

TV highlights tonight

Last December, the company ly

The spokeswoman said the agency SNET said a total of \$1.3 million in

testified the discounts were first

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public Utilities Control Authority has deferred its decision requiring Southern New England Telephone Co. to phase out its telephone service discounts to municipalities and the state of the discount order) outside of a rate discounts to municipalities and the state of the discount order outside of a rate case."

In the original decision, the PUCA determined the discounts no longer appeared to be applicable. The state of the discount order outside of a rate case."

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J. McCann decided to stay the authority's original order indefinite-

counts will be held in abeyance." a PUCA spokeswoman said after the authority met to consider Hartord's request Monday.

She said the PUCA may reimple—

The commissioners noted SNET now pays for municipal employees who are forced to work when telephone lines and other equipment were installed. The discounts were stalled. The PUCA also felt if the discounts were eliminated, private constant a dance school.

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She time of the next rate application" by the telephone company and city employees time.

SNET to eliminate the discounts over a three-year period, beginning next summer. But the city of Hartford counts for three classes of telephone missioners Albert Kleban and Gerald shine to Richie's girl and clips from performances that he meets an attractive airline town (R)

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Trumbull Hamden. last year when 11 lawmakers voted on every issue.

Noll calls were held on 28 days of the three-month session that ended on every issue.

Hamden.

The Senate handles its roll calls a May 3.

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Petrovick of Bridgeport, Peter Rosso of Kensington, Thom Serrani of Stamford and Joyce Wojtas of Winddar.

Peopletalk

wonder former heavyweight champ
Muhammad Ali showed up Monday
during the film festival to promote
the coming film, "Freedom Road,"

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Monica, Calif., to raise money for retarded children are used to costumes — but this time there

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working on a movie in which here a sophisticated vampire, "Lov He is taking a seven-day break weren't any cameras.

Cannes is a draw for egos, so little Most of those who attended the and Sammy Davis Jr.

from training for his return bout with champ Leon Spinks — whom Ali nicknamed "Blackula" because "he studded with turquoise. Hugh Hefner looks like a vampire hen he takes his had a Stetson and escorted a Texasfalse teeth out for a fight." tall playmate. Monte Montana — a
Ali, ever modest, also notes, "I'm real cowboy star of another era not looking to be an actor. I trans-cend actors and movie stars and emblazoned with the stars and tion be bought in Mississippi. "I grew

religion.... I'm going to be the black
Clark Gable."

stripes — in Jewets.
The high point was a public reunion
by three members of the old Rat

Pack" - Frank Smatra, Dean Martin

George Hamilton says he's working on a movie in which he plays First Bite. The plot involves the problems of a vampire who has fallen in love with a New York model, cona dinner jacket." Hamilton is in the midst of moving

up in the South and I just love it down

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KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) - Belgian forces pulled out of the battered copper-mining city of Kolwezi today and left 00 French paratroopers and 400 Zaire government soldiers to clean the streets of rotting corpses and search for white hostages held by retreating rebels. The 1.750-man Belgian task force of paratroopers and

support units flew to Kamina army base, about 120 miles orth of Kolwezi in Zaire's southern province of Shaba. One batallion of about 500 Belgian troops is to remain one batallion of about 500 Beighan troops of the few remaining at Kamina to assure the safety of the few remaining whites in the embattled area, while the rest took off for Melsbroek military airport outside Brussels. The French Foreign Legionnaires who dropped over

Kolwezi last Friday, began setting up defenses around he city in case the rebels, estimated at between 1,000 and 4,000, should regroup and resume the attack. They reported meeting isolated pockets of resistance in the rolling bushland around Kolwezi.

The French reported their losses as two killed and 14 vounded. Two seriously wounded Legionnaires were evacuated to Kinshasa, the capital of the former Belgian

The first part of my mission - to take control of Kolwezi and assure the security of whites - has been completed in the city." French commander Col. Philippe Erulin said.

The French said they engaged a group of rebels 6 miles west of Kolwezi Monday, killing several and recovering about 30 weapons, including two recoilless rifles, two mortars and four machine guns They also found about 20 French women and children

authorities said. During their search in Kolwezi for bodies and whites

They said the unspecified documents showed that the rebels began their massacre of some 170 whites and dozens of blacks on the morning of May 14, five days before the French paratroopers dropped over Kolwezi. Foreign Legion officers said the Belgian plan of repatriating white refugees to Europe as soon as possible was a mistake because it made identification of the dead more difficult

It would have been better, they said, to indentify all the refugees before they left Kolwezi. Identification of the dead is also being complicated because the corpses are in an advanced state of decom-

position, they said. Kinshasa was calm today, although there were frequent military patrols through the city.

As an indication he considered the situation under control in Shaba, Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko flew to Paris to attend a gathering of African heads of state and thank France for its military help against the rebels. The rebels infiltrated from Marxist Angola via Zambia and overran Kolwezi on the night of March 11-12. In their reign of terror, white men, women and children were

Light vote hurts comeback attempt

A light voter turnout could hurt former Republican Gov. Tom McCall's comeback bid in Oregon, but two incumbent senators, one governor and several congressmen were favored to win renomination in today's Oregon and Kentucky primaries. McCall's bid to put the Oregon statehouse back in the

GOP column highlighted voting in the two states today. They are the eighth and ninth states of 20 holding spring primaries for governor and Congress this year. The three best-known incumbents on the primary ballot Sens. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; and Gov. Robert Straub, D-Ore., faced only token

McCall had six challengers in the Oregon race, but his most formidable opponent was conservative state Sen. Victor Atiyeh, who ran and lost against Straub four years ago and wants a second chance.

A light turnout and the fact that only Republicans can

David Berkowitz is restrained as he is led to defense table in vote in the GOP race could hurt McCall, who relied heavinew York courtroom for sentencing, which was postponed after boroughs where the Son of Sam at-

McCall made a national name for himself by setting up Dengrove via UPI) a model conservation program in Oregon during his enure, and by urging outsiders thinking of moving to the

serious opposition and one of them - House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman — had no opposi-In Kentucky, State Rep. Louis Guenthner and Oline Carmichal, a college professor, vied for the Republican

with token primary opposition, is the heavy favorite in epithets. The only real House contest is in Kentucky's 6th
District where Rep. John Breckinridge is being challenged by maverick Democratic State Sen. Tom
English of Frankfurly of Frankfurly of Frankfurly Section 1. The section of the sectio Easterly of Frankfort. Easterly has outspent the incumbent 2-1 in the attempt to unseat him.

nomination to take on Huddleston in the fall. Huddleston,

Cigarette sales up, but harming fewer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans smoking more cigarettes but getting less tar and nicotine in the process, the Federal Trade Commission says. An FTC report said Monday the nation's cigarette manufacturers sold 603.2 billion eigaretts in 1975, an in-

But a separate report said cigarettes now contains less tar and nicotine, substances which experts feel are harm- UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev

The 3-year-old digarette production figure - the latest session on world disarmament begins with the apparent intention of the two "answer the interests of the two available — actually translated into a slight decrease in average consumption among adults. The adult population rose faster than eigarette production between 1974 and 1975.

today with little expectation of real progress but growing hopes that private Soviet-American meetings could lead to a breakthrough in "world summit" on the arms race.

The average American over 18 years of age consumed, Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei were flying to New York today to 4,095 cigarettes in 1975 compared to 4,110 the previous The five-week disarmament conyear. That's 11.2 cigarettes a day in 1975.

"We do not figure young people into the statistics," sion in the U.N.'s 33-year history - will do its utmost in order that the may engage in "hotel-room even though we know that some of those 603 billion will bring some 20 presidents and special session adopt decisions diplomacy" to set the stage for the cigarettes were smoked by children," said FTC prime ministers and dozens of other enlisting the efforts of states for Washington talks.

You have to set an arbitrary cutoff somewhere member nations to the assembly but noting his scheduled meeting in Washington later this week with dresses the Assembly Friday.

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Owen L. Clark because most of the cigarettes are smoked by adults. We podium. divide the number of cigarettes sold by the number of The impetus for the conference Carter, Gromyko said, "There is no Americans over 18, including those in that age group ser- came last fall from some 90 non- secret about the main theme of these. Warnke said recently that "well over ving in the Armed Forces overseas."

ing in the Armed Forces overseas."

aligned states seeking to divert some conversations, which is the BEW Secretary Joseph Califano has started a full-scale of the world's \$400 billion annual negotiations between the U.S.S.R. in place after six years of compaign in schools to discourage smoking because the military spending toward world and the U.S.A. on the limitation of negotiations and predicted an agree-Department of Health, Education and Welfare believes smoking is increasing among young people."

But offensive strategic arms and the decisions by President Carter and possibility of concluding a new weeks, rather than months."



They're getting used to it

legs and offer to give ladies a lift as heavy threatening to crumble buildings along the downpour flooded St. Mark's Square Monday. many canals. (UPI photo)

Pedestrians in Venice, Italy, roll up trouser that hit the ancient city throughout the year,

who fled to the bush when the marauding rebels massacred members of their families, French Court becomes bedlam During their search in Kolwezi for bodies and whites still in hiding, the legionnaires reported finding documents in the John XXIII high school, which served as the rebels' headquarters, proving that the invasion during 'Sam' appearance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Neysa her again!" Berkowitz blurted. His Charter Arms Bulldog revolver tha Moskowitz waited nervously for the face was flushed, his head bobbed. pierced his head. man who killed her daughter to "I'd kill them all again!" appear in the courtroom. It was late. It should have been over.

Son of Sam killer who terrorized New she screamed. "How dare you say York for more than a year - had that! been due in court at 10 a.m. Monday for sentencing. Finally, an hour and

"Stacy was a whore! Stacy was a pushed from the courtroom by more in the back. He bit Capt. Joseph whore!" Berkowitz sang to the tune of "Ring Around the Rosy." He along New York's lovers' lanes.

At the back of the seventh-floor courtroom, Neysa Moskowitz David Berkowitz – the confessed jumped to her feet. "You animal!"

Behind her, Robert Violante, 20, whose left eye was shattered by a in an office behind the courtroom and tor sentencing. Finally, an hour and whose left eye was shattered by a bullet as he sat with Miss Moskowitz and the courtroom swing open. Berkowitz was ushered in. He rolled his eyes. He tried to raise his manacled arms.

And there was bedlam.

Whose left eye was shattered by a bullet as he sat with Miss Moskowitz the might she was killed, rose from his seat and shouted: "You should get killed, you creep!"

Squirming in his handcuffs, the stocky 24-year-old Berkowitz was chief Court Officer Dominic Ruocco on the courtroom and suddenly began scuffling with his guards. One officer said Berkowitz began screaming and tried to get to the window.

In the struggle, Berkowitz kicked we miss him. Call Sarah 633-839 days. 646-8681, after 5 one.

stocky 24-year-old Berkowitz was Chief Court Officer Dominic Ruocco than a half dozen officers. Violante collapsed in his seat and kicked Capt. Thomas O'Toole's right referred to Stacy Moskowitz, 20, the wept, comforted by his father. last of six young men and women he Violante has one glass eye and says shot to death in senseless attacks he can see only "about four feet" with the other because of a .44-

thigh.

Murphy was treated at a hospital whose leg and released; O'Toole, whose leg was badly swollen, was admitted for "That's right; that's right; I'd kill caliber bullet from Berkowitz' observation and X-rays. Berkowitz' bizarre appearance in the courtroom lasted less than five minutes.

State Supreme Court Justice Why not have a Decorama

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso of Brooklyn adjourned the proceedings until June 12 and ordered Berkowitz - who had calmly pleaded guilty to the six murder charges in the same courtroom on May 8 - to undergo another psychiatric examination. Two other justices presiding in the case, one from Queens County and

The trouble began just moments

before Berkowitz was to appear for

sentencing for the six killings and the

began in July 1976.

one from the Bronx, also adjourned sentencing until June 12. A gag order was placed on all parties to the proceedings. The union representing the court officers sent a elegram to the director of the New York City Court System, protesting

Each of the three justices and the three district attorneys prosecuting the confessed "Son of Sam" went berserk. (NBC/Ida Libby tacks occurred - said they were warned last week of a possible spectacle at the sentencing.

tenure, and by urging outsiders thinking of moving to the state to locate somewhere else. He sat out the past four years after serving the legal limit of two consecutive Brzezinski leaves China

TOKYO (UPI) - National security

call on Prime Minister Takeo

Fukuda. Chinese that Americans "recognize and share the determination of China battling Eritrean guerrillas. to resist efforts by any country to establish world or regional feuding since the late 1950s.

diplomatic code word for Soviet Brzezinski and Chinese leaders adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski arrived domination. During his three-day agreed to hold regular talks to speed in Japan today, ending a visit to stay in the Chinese capital, China where he reportedly agreed to Brzezinski's use of it could hardly be The agency, in a broadcast

Brzezinski, standing atop the Great Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng dis-Brzezinski was met at the Tokyo Wall, told the Chinese, "We can't see cussed "issues of common concern"

Tokyo newspapers reported from race his Chinese hosts up the steps they will facilitate the normalization Peking that Brzezinski told the and said the losers should go oppose of our bilateral relations." the Soviet-backed Ethiopian forces Moscow and Peking have been throughout his visit, and his meeting

Peking's official New China News Hsiao-Ping lasted 30 minutes longer

normalization of Sino-U.S. relations. regular talks on Sino-U.S. relations and derided Moscow using Chinese The Yomiuri newspaper said American official and Communist

> Reporters said during the Great saying his meetings with Chinese of-Wall visit Brzezinski also offered to ficials "were constructive because Brzezinski had lengthy talks with Foreign Minister Huang Hua Sunday with Vice Premier Teng

'Hegemony' is Peking's Agency reported Monday that than originally scheduled. N. begins arms talks

high-ranking officials from 149 genuine disarmament."

U.N. General Assembly's special not to attend personally, coupled A new SALT pact, he said, would

ference - only the 10th special ses- Monday, said, "The Soviet Union were indications they and Gromyko

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proposed transmission line will materialize unless and until Millistone Unit No. 3. tion at this time was premature in that no public need for the

The application was filed at a time when the estimated completion date of Millstone Unit No. 3 was 1982. At the public hearing the applicant announced postponement of that

The applicant intended to begin work on the proposed line May 1, 1982, the Council is of the opinion that need is a function of time and that public review is most effective as close to the project commencement date as possible. Only then can sensitive consideration be given to current cost esenvironmental effects. Four to five years worth of work remains to be done on Millstone Unit No. 3. Thus, the Council is of the opinion that adequate time closer to the actual construction date will be available for the estimated four years of certification, construction, and testing of the proposes

The Council also noted that, except in unusual circumstances, it is most economical, because of the difference between interest rates and inflation rates and thus, the Coun cil is of the opinion that adequate time closer to the actual construction date will be available for the estimated four years of certification, construction, and testing of the

proposed line.

The Council also noted that, except in unusual circumstances, it is most economical, because of the difference between interest rates and inflation rates and for other before they are needed.

The Council concluded that this is not an appropriate time to consider the ultimate public need for this line and that from receiving adequate and reliable electricity at lowest

Recognizing their responsibility to consider the lowest cost of electricity to consumers, the Council concluded that if there are no major changes in the conditions studied for this application, work done in its preparation wi still be useful for application in the future and the cost of review at that time will be minimal. To the extent that factors of significance to the proposed line do change, any additional costs will be justified in providing the Council with necessary information at the appropriate time.

In addition to the Opinion of the majority of the Council, which is summarized above, three Council members issued a

The Decision and Order states that a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need shall not be proceeding.

Members of the Council voted as follows:

Mary Anne Guitar, Chairman Commissioner David Harrigan Jonathan T. Clapp

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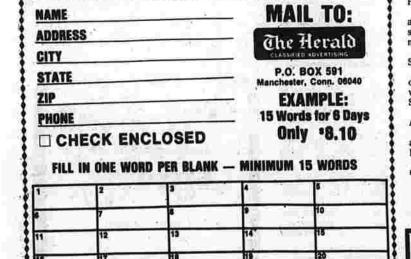
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Request for amendment to Article IV, Section 8 Alcoholic Liquors of the Zoning Regulations as follows ADD to Paragraph A: Except for buildings or premises located in Business Zone CBD (and full service restaurants as defined in subsection G

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING IN THE HEARING ROOM AT

ADD Paragraph G: A full service restaurant shall mean premises located in a suitable and permanent building, consisting of a dining room or rooms with seating at tables or booths, having a capacity of sixty or more patrons, having separate and complete kitchen facilities, whose primary function, purpose and business is the serving of full course hot meals to its patrons. Such premises shall be held out, maintained and adver-

tised to be a place whose primary purpose is serving hot Restaurant shall not include "fast food establishments." or premises in which the service of food is an accessory to the service of alcoholic beverages. Premises defined as a full service restaurant under this section shall not be permitted to have a separate cocktail lounge but shall have alcoholic beverages available to serve to dining patrons.

BARNEY T. PETERMAN, SR. ET AL — ZONE CHANGE

EXCEPTION - SPENCER STREET (E-9) Application under Article II, Section 7.15.01 to permit the ent of land for parking in excess of 60 automobiles evelopment of land for parking in excess of 60 automobiles

- Business Zone III — Spencer Street.

HAYDEN L. GRISWOLD, JR. — RESUBDIVISION — HILLSTOWN ROAD (G-29)

Application for resubdivision approval — Creation of 9 lots and a parcel from a 12 acre parcel in an approved plan of subdivision in a Rural Residence zone at the southwest corner of Hillstown Road and Hill Street. JAMES PERKINS - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SLATER STREET (P-22) Application under Article II, Section 2.02.07 to permit the

construction and operation of a restaurant in conjunction with an existing golf course—Rural Residence zone—Slater ERNEST J. REED - EXCAVATION/FILL AUTHORIZATION - SUMMIT STREET (R-6) Application under Article I, Section 3 to permit excavation and fill operation within 50 feet of the banks of Bigelow Brook — Residence Zone B — Summit Street. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during office hours. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Ronald Gates, Secretary
Dated this 23rd day of May, 1978.

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ashamed of him. He left us when we were small and my mother had to work to feed us. I hate him like poison." Abby, my daughter was 4 years old when her father left us, but she seems to have built up a terrible hatred for him. act, she hates most men. My other children seem much

This teacher suggested I take my daughter to a psychiatrist. I don't believe too much in psychiatry. I saw one after my husband left me, and all I got out of it was the dvice that I should "adjust" to the situation and make the I don't want an emotionally disturbed child on my hands, but I can't afford to pay a psychiatrist just because a teacher says she thinks my child needs one. What should I

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Over the years I have bought Paula several beautiful nightgowns to wear in our privacy, but she has never worn any of them. Some have been in their original boxes for 20

years!

I don't think there's anything wrong with me, Abby, but I would like to see my little darling in a "turn on" nightie once in a while. Especially now, for it might pick up my interest a little when I need it most.

I wonder if other husbands have this problem? If so, archangily was real to add a me in your column, you could perhaps if you were to advise me in your column, you could

PAULA'S MAN DEAR MAN: I can't speak for husbands, but many wives have a "save-it-for-later" complex. Simply tell your little darling that it is later than she thinke!

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL it may appear as if others are getting all the breaks denied you. Your lot in life is only what SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Braggarts are a type you find oraggans are a type you find unattractive. Take care today that you don't give friends reason to think you are one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you really know what you're doing, be cautious managing things for others today. You could bungle something big to put both of you in the red.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Giving and taking is a two-way

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with whom you're closely asso-clated could appear self-cen-lered and stingy today. Back off from the affiliation if you see the storm signals. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone could tay a sob story on you today so as to get you to do his work. Be charitable, but make sure it's for the right people and the right reasons.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
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today. Remember: Obesity is
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the feed limit.

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deliverer. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You you wouldn't.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ideas
and concepts are easily blown
out of proportion today. Reassess everything tomorrow
when you're in a better frame
of mind

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Vever do today what you can

loday. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All

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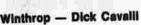
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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Today's deceptive play is one of Paul Lukaca' Bridge World problems. There are four potential losers. South's problem is to make one of them disappear into thin air. nds, draw trumps and lead the lack of spades from

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Bridge South's loser disappears



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Dummy held a balanced

10 high-card points Declarer held 12 and made just

your own hand. If West ducks you have eliminated your spade loser. You will ruff and discard two of dummy's clubs on good spades.

