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#### Refugees Move

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) -More than 40,000 Khmer Rouge and civilian refugees "stretching as far as the eye can see" today trekked south along the Thai side of the border to escape fighting inside Cambodia, witnesses said.

The long column was being escorted by armed That soldiers along a road running southwest of Aranyaparathet and parallel with the frontier.

There was no word on where they were headed, but witnesses said it appeared they were being taken to a point on the border where they could be sent back into Cambodia away from the fighting.

#### Carter's Flaws

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A former White House speech writer describes President Carter as a good man whose judgment is flawed by "a combination of arrogance, complacency and insecurity at the core of his mind and soul

James Fallows resigned several months ago as chief speech writer to become Washington editor of The Atlantic Monthly. His article on "The Passionless Presidency," the first published critique of the Carter White House by a one-time insider, is in the magazine's May

Fallows describes Carter as a problem-solver who lacks presidential vision and the knack of inspiring people; who holds explicit, thorough positions on every issue under the sun, but he has no large view of the relations between them, no line indicating which goals (reducing unemployment? human rights?) will take precedence over which (inflation control? a SALT treaty?) ...

#### Press Freedom

NEW YORK (UPI) - The recent U.S. Supreme Court libel and newsroom search rulings have 'battered" the First Amendment, jeopardizing freedom of the press as well as guarantees of free speech, worship and assembly, the chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Associa tion warned today.

"We must rededicate ourselves to rescuing and upholding and defending the First Amendment and to making it mean what it says, from the first word to the last, for all Americans," Allen Neuharth, said in a keynote address prepared for today's bpening session of the 93rd annual APA convention.

To do that, the news media must make the public aware that restrictive court rulings on the press also could jeopardize the other freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment - freedom of speech, worship and assembly, he

#### Idi in Iraq

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KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) Deposed Ugandan President Idi Amin has arrived in the radical Arab nation of Iraq in an ap-parently futile bid to get help for his ousted government, highranking diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said Amin, who saw Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles topple his eight-year dictatorship in four months of fighting, arrived in Iraq Saturday from Libya

#### Bloodmobile

MANCHESTER - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Tuesday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Bloodmobile will be located at the Knights of Columbus, 138 Main St. All walk-in donors are

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## Mulls Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress is about to break the pattern of rising federal spending which has characterized American government for decades.

The Senate today and Tuesday will consider a 1980 federal budget that cuts spending \$11.7 billion below the level needed to keep federal programs up with inflation.

It projects 1981 spending that is \$21.6 billion below the inflation level and 1982 spending that is \$30 billion

By another measure, the budget proposed by the Senate Budget Committee is \$5.2 billion below the socalled "current law" level - the minimum amount needed to continue present programs into 1980 with only those inflation adjustments required

law level as the starting point for recession and boom. writing the budget, and never before, since Congress began its budget process five years ago, has it tion to balance the budget. Congress recommended cuts below that level.

The House next week begins work balancing itself than have the the committee wrote an alternate on a budget proposal almost as Constitution tampered with and an

The budget's pattern is shaped by economics and politics.

Both budget panels believe tederal spending must be held down to a degree that permits modest The Senate panel uses the current economic growth, avoiding both

> Both also were motivated by the movement for a constitional convenwould rather move toward budget

inflexible requirement imposed. In the recent debt ceiling bill,

Congress ordered its budget committees to present balanced budget options for 1981 and 1982 along with the 1980 budget

The Senate panel's recommendation projects - but does not require or guarantee - a budget surplus of \$500 million in 1981

budget "path," which it did not recommend, in which balance would be delayed until 1982

The biggest difference in the two options is that balancing the budget in 1981 allows no room for tax cuts that year. Delaying balance until 1982 would allow \$19 billion in 1981 tax cuts, enough to compensate Americans for rising Social Security taxes and the effect of inflation on their income tax brackets.

## **Israel Avenges** Terrorist Attack

By United Press International Israeli gunboats covered by Phantom jets shelled a Palestinian amphibious base more tha 100 miles up the Lebanese coast in retaliation for a seaborne terrorist attack that killed four Israelis, including a father and his two young daughters. Israel's defense minister warned Palestinian extremists today that Israeli armed forces will act again when struck.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin used the new hotline with Cairo to postpone a visit to Egypt by Defense Miniser Ezer Weizman and Israel's

army chief of staff. At the funeral in Maalot of Sgt. Eliyahu Shaohar, 24, who was killed in the terrorist attack, Weizman said: "The army will act so there won't be any more sacrifices. The terrorists goal is to disrupt us while we are making peace with Egypt."

The Israelis struck what they described as an amphibious Palestinian training base just north of Tripoli, more than 100 miles from the Israeli border, marking the deepest attack into Lebanon by Israeli gun-

A spokesman for the Popular Front the gunboats destroyed three

killed and three wounded in the attack, carried out under a protective umbrella of U.S.-made Phantom

Four guerrillas from the Palestinian Liberation ront early Sunday slipped ashore from a motorized rubber boat at Nahariya, a town of 25,000 on the Mediterranean coast six miles south of the Lebanese border.

They landed near the town's swimming pool and headed for a two-story house 50 yards from the beach.

"They rang the intercom," said Shoshana Sela, "My husband asked them who they were. They said company. He picked up his gun and told me to call the police.

The guerrillas tossed a hand grenade at a police car that rushed to the scene and sprayed it with machine gun fire, killing 2nd Sgt. Eliyah Shachar.

Moving inland, they blew open the metal door of an apartment house and stormed inside

"They were shooting through the doors," said Charles Shapira, 34, a recent immigrant from Durban, South Africa. "The terrorist started kicking my door in and when I saw the muzzle of his automatic, I shot homes and wounded 10 women and him in the chest," he said. "He fell children in a refugee camp. But down, but he called out and I saw he Beirut radio said three people were was alive, so I shot him in the head.

## Terry Parla and Elizabeth Payton. They photo by Pearson) Views from Mountain ary with the Hiker

area. Looking on from left are Dick Lynch, recommended the town purchase. (Herald

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Looking like true trailblazers, Bill Pagani,

left, and Mal Barlow, second from left, find

their location on a map of the Case Mountain

MANCHESTER - A hike up Case Mountain Sunday produced some sore muscles and some good-natured needling between proponents and opponents of a proposal that the town

buy 32 more acres in the area. The town has received an appraisal of \$4,000 an acre for each of the 32 additional ones it has been asked to buy.

The town's Conservation Commission made the proposal recently to the Town Board of Directors, and three commission members -Chairwoman Theresa Parla, Mal Barlow and Elizabeth Payton - led Sunday's tour.

The acreage now being sought is on the Birch Mountain Road side and would provide a different access to the wooded area.

Bill Pagani, a Falknor Drive resident who has spoken out publicly against the proposed purchase, took the tour Sunday along with Frank Ruff, who lives on Cooper Sreet.

The commission members blazed the trail and talkd about purchasing the additional 32 acres, which would be adjacent to part of the 212 acres of mountain land the town already

"It would be a good addition," Mrs. Parla said. The land could provide a

parking area, which is now tacking for the mountain area. Cars now are parked on private property or in the

street at the Spring Street entrance. The new area also could provide a place for picnic tables and would make the site "a more familyoriented area," Mrs. Parla said.

Despite this support. Pagani and Ruff both seemed skeptical about the proposed purchase.

Pagani, who said he used to take his children up the mountain on Sundays, grumbled several times about the \$4,000 per acre appraisal.

He mentioned that the property is rocky and would be unusable for any type of construction, so he thinks the

appraised value is too high. Part of the 32 acres includes steep, rocky cliffs that have rock formations that form small caves.

"I want those rocks, don't you? Barlow asked. Pagani seemed less enthusiastic

While the Conservation Commission members pointed to the flowers. plants and trees along the paths. Pagani and Ruff pointed to the beer

"That bottle's probably as old as we are, Frank," Pagani said as he noticed an empty beer container. Ruff said there is much broken glass in the woods. "If the town buys it, it's going to be

worse than ever," he said. Barlow and Mrs. Parla both said the state's Bottle Bill will eliminate the problem of old glass bottles being

were part of a group of Conservation Com-

mission members and residents who toured

an area that the commission has

left in the woods for a long time The bill, which has been approved by the state Legislature, will create a deposit for bottles and persons returning the empty containers will receive a nickel for each.

Children will go scurrying to collect the empties for the money, Mrs. Parla said.

The subject of beer was on the minds of most participants as they hiked up the hill.

"Have you got refreshments at the top of the hill?" Pagani asked with a smile. Unfortunately for the tired participants, there was nothing at the top to quench the thirsts that had

developed. The hike also included some lessons on old-time Manchester history and a unique idea from Ruff. 'This would make a good ski

slope," he said as he climbed one of the steeper stretches:

The Board of Directors has granted permission for the town to prepare an application for federal funds that would pay half the purchase price. That application, when completed, will have to approved by the board before it is submitted.

## Lawyers Unsure On CD Ban Suit

MANCHESTER - The four attorneys who work for the town met over the weekend to discuss the Community Development suit, but the group apparently has not yet made a final decision on how to proceed.

Some of those decisions may be made by tonight, however, and whatever the attorneys recommend probably will be implemented by the board. Mayor Stephen Penny said this morning.

The attorneys - Town Attorney David Barry and his three assistants. Kevin O'Brien, William Shea and Thomas Prior - have met to discuss the lawsuit, which was filed Wednesday and challenges the town's decision to drop out of the Community Development program for two

Town voters Tuesday approved an ordinance that prohibits the town from participating in the program for two years:

The lawsuit challenges that decsion and seeks an injunction to pre-

program, which provides funding aimed primarily at assisting low- and moderate-income persons.

Barry and O'Brien had met Thursday with the board to discuss the suit. Two major questions have to be decided first - if the town will hire outside counsel to handle the case and if the town will seek a delay for a hearing scheduled Friday on the injunction request. Neither Barry nor O'Brien could be

morning that no final decisions have been made yet about how to proceed with the case. The attorneys may meet again with the directors tonight, and may

reached this morning. Shea said this

have some final decisions to present by then. Penny said he expects the board to

follow the advice of the attorneys "I intend to accept their recommendations. We're not going to do anything until we have a recommendation from them," he said

## Hopes Slim for State Employees Pact

By BRUNO RANNIELLO

HARTFORD (UPI) - Barring a sudden surge of generosity by the state, hopes are slim that working agreements for about 40,000 state employees can be reached before a legislative deadline set for Wednesday.

Of course, things could happen overnight to bring about a settlement. But as union representatives see it, the state "must make a drastic shift" in order to meet the April 25 deadline set by lawmakers. The Legislature adjourns June 6 and lawmakers want time to

Wednesday's deadline has no legal meaning and talks could even go beyond the June 30 expiration date of the contracts. But neither side wants that, for a number of reasons.

The lawmakers would have to approve Gov. Ella Grasso's austere budget before they could deal with a total settlement figure and there's a possibility a special session may have to be called. Union representatives don't want

deliberate the more than 20 contracts their members to hang on the line in existing contracts. that must be bargained with seven waiting for approval while inflation unions representing the state and the cost of living gallop along on

monthly increases. The crux of the problem is the \$28 million Mrs. Grasso's budget appropriated for state salary increases, Union leaders say it's not enough. But state negotiators say their proposals are realistic in the face of

fiscal restraints. aside for state workers, but \$5.6 crease," he said. million is for annual salary in- The state's efforts to negotiate crements and \$5.8 million is for additional pension and fringe benefits six other state worker unions, in-

Al Marotta, president of the Connecticut State Employees Association, said his 14,000 members in nine units would be forced to surrender benefits in the current contract - such as longevity and annual increments.

The state's offer of approximately 5 percent actually includes a payback of 4 percent, so that they're A total of \$39.4 million has been set really talking about a 1 percent in-

cluding the 8,500-member Connecticut Employees Union Independent the 6,500-member District 1199. National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees and about 5.-000 members of the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees

Marotta said the state negotiators 'are nowhere realistic. Already, one of our units, the engineering and scientific workers, have asked for a state mediator to reconcile the

The call came in about 10:22 a.m.

and firefighters from Vernon, Bolton, and Tolland responded The cause of the blaze is still under investigation and the extent of the damage hasn't been determined. The value of the home is estimated at between \$100,000 and \$150,000, of-

#### Republicans Host Leader Candidate

MANCHESTER - For the first time in a month, the Republican Town Committee will hear from a person seeking the state chairmanship of the party.

James Irwin of Litchfield, a candidate for state chairman, will speak at the town committee's meeting Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building's

Hearing Room. Irwin is challenging incumbent GOP Chairman Frederick Biebel. who is seeking re-election. Biebel last month spoke to the Manchester Republican Town Committee. The Republican State Central Committee will meet June 26 to elect a chairman for a two-year term.



Raymond Jacobs, one of the stamp dealers who exhibited at MANPEX '79, looks over some stamps with his son. The show, conducted by the Manchester Philatelic Society, was held at Manchester High School Saturday and Sunday. (Herald photo

### Peopletalk

## Dennis Eyes Presidency

Dennis Kucinich wants to be president of the United States when he grows up.

Cleveland's controversial mayor i only 31 - too young to run for the Oval Office in 1980 - but that isn' stopping him. He's said to be signing up for next year's New Hampshire presidential primary - as an "alternative candidate" to big government and big politics. A Cleveland radio station quotes an unnamed political source as saying the whole thing is designed to give Kucinich maximum national exposure" for an eventual shot at the big time There is no age limit for the political waters test in New Hampshire

#### Paying the Fine

Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richard paid the first installment on his debt to society Sunday - joining Mick Jagger and Co in a harddriving benefit concert for the blind in Oshawa, Ont.

ordered by a Canadian judge as the price of Richard's probation after his guilty plea last October on heroin

Belushi, gave it their all - to the car jockey. letter of the law, but no further

refused to do an encore Bad Breaks Kid If the had breaks would just leave Fla, won it. Posey's mishap kept restaurant



Dennis Kucinich

The Stones, introduced by John make a name for himself as a race P.L. Newman alone, he might really He was all set - under that name -Ten minutes of thunderous evation to drive a Datsun 280Z in Sunday's profiled in the May edition of from fans - 60 percent of the tickets Los Angeles Times Grand Prix of En. Penthouse Magazine, will play a conwent to the blind - jamming the durance at Riverside, Calif., but cert Thursday at New York's Lone 5,000-seat Oshawa Civic Auditorium teammate Sam Posey took the wheel Star Cafe ... Rod Carew, of the turned to boos when the Stones first and put the car out of commission in a minor accident. The brother team of Will and Don Whittington of Fort Lauderdale. May 11 at New York's Nirvana

- who doubles as Paul Newman April 6, police said. He was released in the movies when he isn't driving - on a \$2,000 nonsurety bond for off the track all day. Quote of the Day

Conservative Party candidate O'Neill, New York Sen. Daniel Edward Kennedy - called by the He was released on a \$2,000 non-London Daily Mail "the Irish- surety bond for court appearance on American Gang of Four" - for their May 1. criticism of British policy in Regionald Bosse, 39, of 57 Spruce Northern Ireland: "It is the likes of St., Rockville, was charged with field was charged Sunday night with Bolton Mr. Carey, Mr. O'Neill and Sen. first-degree criminal mischief third-degree criminal mischief, Edward Kennedy who are the sole Friday night in connection with the driving a motor vehicle while license remaining allies of the IRA ... Mr. Carey is a latter day political Al lines during a domestic dispute. He registered motor vehicle and misuse Glimpses

Lauren Bacall, son Sam Robards and Brooke Shield joined a host of other celebrities Sunday at a benefit at Manahattan's Schubert Theater to

Vernon Circle. He allegedly struck a Andover New York cops ... President Carter gave the prayer of dedication at the christening of his 4-month-old granddaughter, Sarah Rosemary Sunday at First Baptist church services in Calhoun, Ga. music star Tom T Hall, who

publication of his new book, "Carew"

- co-authored with Ira Berkow -

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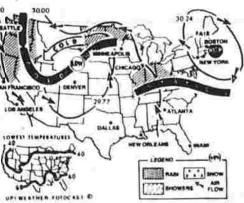
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For period ending 7 a m EST 4 24 79 Monday night will find rain and showers along most of the Pacific coast states as well as in parts of the northern border states and central valleys. Generally fair weather is indicated

#### Connecticut Weather

Mostly sunny today. High temp-ratures 65 to 70, 18 to 21. Los Angeles C. Fair with lows in the 40s tonight. Partly sunny with. Louisville. highs in the 60s Tuesday Probability of precipitation 10. Memphis percent today tonight and Tuesday. Winds light and variable through Tuesday

#### Long Island Sound

tonight Low pressure approaching from the west temperatures mostly in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday Variable winds will be around 10 knots except Vermont. Showers and a few thunderstorms southerly 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon and evening. Wednesday. Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of hours through Tuesday Fair today. Partly cloudy showers Thursday and Friday High temperatures in the tonight. Considerable cloudiness Tuesday with the chance 60s and lower 70s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. of rain late in the day. Visibility over 5 miles except 1 to 3 Maine and New Hampshire: less increasing to 1 to 3 feet this afternoon decreasing to 1 period. Daytime highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Overnight

### Extended Forecast

Mass., R.L. & Conn- Becoming cloudy Wednesday. High pressure moving east across the region today and Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. High

miles in rain Tuesday. Average wave heights I foot or Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers through the

## Joyner Switches Stand **And Favors Income Tax**

a state income tax.

during his campaign last fall, now ding also was included in the amend- he said. says a statewide income tax is the ment, which was defeated by a wide Cummings also criticized Joynes mly equitable system that will raise margin.

will be an unpopular stand, but he an opponent to Joyner in 1980, said, sees no other alternative. d support it. Joyner said.

man Joyner defeated in November for Manchester's 12th Assembly district seat. Cummings thinks the local Republicans might be watching reac-

"I wonder if he is their trial loon," Cummings said. Joyner was one of only seven state representatives who last week voted o the school funding proposal. The income tax as proposed in the

MANCHESTER — State Rep. with reductions in other existing Joyner said he now supports the Walter M. Joyner of Manchester has taxes, such as a drop to five percent tax because it would be more switched his stand and now supports for the sales tax and elimination of equitable and would increase taxes the service tax and dividends tax. for those who make more. This would Joyner, who had opposed the tax A constitutional cap on state spen-benefit such persons as the elderly

for missing the final vote on the the money and meet the guidelines needed to provide state funding for education.

"It's going to relieve the crunch on the school spending plan bill the property taxpayer. Joyner said of the state income tax.

"I feel people have a right to know where he stands on the most impor-He admits his support for the tax 

Cummings, already sounding like tant bill of the session; Cummings

questioned the support of the tax by Joyner said he missed that final "If there were another way to do it. Joyner since most people in the dis- vote because of a business committrict have indicated opposition to ment that had been scheduled for

#### Joyner's recent support of the in- such a tax. ome tax already has drawn riticism from Ted Cummings, the Funeral Is Wednesday For Courant Executive

tion to Joyner's stand to see how a Funeral services are scheduled history. pro-income tax stand would be sup-Wednesday for John R. Reitemeyer. a retired Army colonel and longtime newsman who became the chief be the largest in Connecticut. executive of Connecticut's largest newspaper.

Reitemeyer, 81, former president, the newspaper's operation. o support a state income tax. That publisher and chairman of the Hartax was proposed as an amendment ford Courant, died Saturday at his Wednesday at 3 p.m. at St. John's home after a long illness. amendment would have been coupled the Courant for 21 years, longer than He was president and publisher of Burial will be in Riverside

BARKHAMSTED (UP1) - anyone else in the paper's 214-year Under his leadership from 1947 to

1968, the Courant circulation grew to In 1976 Reitemeyer who was then 78 retired from daily involvement in Funeral services will be held Episcopal Church, New Hartford

#### **Area Police Report**

disturbance.

appear in court on May 1.

Philip M. Jaques, 38, of Willington, was charged Friday night with firstdegree reckless endangerment. He was arrested on a Superior Court warrant for allegedly pointing a revolver at a motorist on Feeder The alleged incident happened on

appearance in court on May 1 in Rockville Patrick Armstrong, 17, of 15 Alton Drive. Manchester, was arrested Robert Ardley, blasting New York Friday on a Superior Court warrant Gov. Hugh Carey, House speaker Tip charging him with second-degree larceny in connection with the theft Moynihan and Massachusetts Sen. of items from a local gas station.

> investigation of damage to utility is under suspension, driving an unwas being held at the police station in of plates. lieu of posting a \$500 bond.

Glen Wilson, 17, of 27 Cook St., the grass in Henry Park, causing Manchester, was charged Friday damage. He was released on his with evading responsibility in con- promise to appear in court. No court nection with a two-car accident at date was given.

car owned by Philip Porter of Karen Anderson, 16, of Hendee Middlebury and then left the scene. Road, Andover, was charged Satur-He was released on his promise to day with reckless driving after being appear in court on May 1. involved in a one-car accident on Richard A. Heim, 37, of 53 Windsor Route 16 in Andover.

Avenue, Vernon, was charged Satur- Ms. Anderson and a passenger in day with failure to grant the right of her car, Lisa Rose, 16, Steele way at a private drive. He allegedly Crossing Road, Bolton, both suffered pulled out of the Northeast Shopping injuries. Police said Ms. Anderson plaza and collided with a car driven suffered abrasions and lacerations by Donna Schneider, 29, of Somers, and a possible punctured lung. She causing the Schneider car to strike a was taken to Manchester Memorial car driven by John Laganouski of Hospital. Ms. Rose suffered Vernon. His court answer date is lacerations and abrasions and possi-Dennis Shumey, 33, of 6 Windham Community Memorial Windermere Ave., Rockville, was Hospital.

charged Saturday with breach of the Police said Ms. Anderson was peace in connection with a domestic rounding an "S" curve in the road at an unreasonable speed, failed to He was released on his promise to drive right on the curve, and lost control. The car hit an embankment and Harold G. Fitzgerald Jr., 19, of En-rolled over. No court date was given.

Gregory Bocynesky of 40 Hayes Drive, Vernon, suffered minor injuries in a car-motorcycle accident Saturday on Route 85 and 44A in Police said he drove his car across

He was issued a warning for driving too fast for conditions. Police said he lost control of his cycle and slid into a car that had just parked at

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#### Job Prospects Brighter "Despite the uncertain economic outlook, job offers in almost all specialties were higher this year than last. said the report issued Sunday by Wendell D. McDonald. regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics The report said that liberal arts graduates, who have

been having a difficult time finding jobs during an era of high technology, will have a better shot at at landing a de-Once again, engineers and scientists are the most highly-sought graduates and job offers in business related

Accountants lead the list of business oriented degrees, followed by Masters of Business Administration There are good opportunities in both the federal and

private sectors in most health-related occupations. The outlook for new teachers is "improving slightly but it is not as good as several years ago," the report said. In the Boston metropolitan area, however, most teaching positions remain at a premium.

Basically, the immediate picture is bright although it should be pointed out that "soaring energy costs, gasoline

Clowning Around

These three little clowns, left to right. Vernon This is the club's annual fund raiser

Chrissy Pope, Tammy Canal, and Ricky and all proceeds benefit local charities. The

Price, will be clowning around at the tenth affair will feature demonstrations of crafts,

annual "Clown Town" to be sponsored by the games, clown makeup and making clown

Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, hats, cartoons, a dollhouse raffle and many

Ellington, and Tolland on Saturday from 10 free drawings. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

bury olice reportedly are centering \$1.9 million in cash, coins, jewelry. All four are charged with three

their investigation of the bloody canceled checks and food stamps was counts of capital felony murder

Purolator Security Inc. robbery on a the largest robbery involving a which are punishable by the death

member as the third key witness in The Courant said a federal source Authorities said a telephone tip

The Hartford Courant reported being sought was considered to have rifles led to his arrest. The woman

Sunday that police were searching "valuable" knowledge about the who made that call reportedly picked

for a Meriden motorcycle club crime and was thought to be "on the up the guns for Pelletier and may be

have known about the planning of the The newspaper said the man was a The Courant reported the federal

The newspaper said police already club. One of four persons charged in be no more arrests in the case.

had two witnesses in protective the case. Lawrence F. "Buddy" But state officials last week had

custody - one being held in Connec- Pelletier Jr., 36, of Waterbury, is Gov. Ella Grasso post a \$60,000

ticut and another outside the state. also a former member of the club. reward for information leading to the

whether they have anyone in protec-

tive custody in connection with the Donald Couture, 26, of nearby weight of the loot - more than one

pre-dawn robbery at Purolator's Wallingford; and his wife, Donna, 23, ton - led them to believe more per-

Waterbury garage last Monday at their homes less than 24 hours sons might have been involved in the

three guards cut down by semi-

Three security guards were killed after the garage was raided and the heist.

Police have refused to comment on Police arrested Pelletier: his arrest and conviction of additional

penalty, and first-degree robbery.

told the newspaper that the witness that Pelletier had recently purchased

member of the Diablos motorcycle source told the newspaper there will

Cyclist Sought in Heist

WATERBURY (UPI) - Water- The FBI said the theft of nearly automatic rifle fire.

a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Center Road School in

search for a motorcycle club killing in U.S. history.

year than anytime since the late 1960s, according to a Salary offers for engineering students will be up 8 to 10 report by the New England office of the U.S. Department percent over last year with some offers as high as \$22,000 annually for the top engineering graduates.

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non Scholarship Pageant Saturday might at Carole I. Levitt, Version, third-runner-up and Vernon Middle School included from left. Miss Lisa Jackson, Vernon, swimsuit com-Miss France L. Mottes Stafford Springs, petition (Herald photo by Burfank)

Category winners in the Miss Greater Ver- second runner-up and talent winners: Miss

## Linda McCarthy Named Miss Greater Vernon

daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Greater Vernor Jayrees and Tony, is now attending the University of McCarthy of Main Street, Talcotti- Wasslesky was executive director. Connecticut: night at the Middle School

modeled in New York City as well as and crown from the Jaycees

in Connecticut She plans to further her education and she will be awarded two the L'Conn Choir clude sports, sewing and singing. And and a trophs from the Javeees.

Kids Catch Few Trout Bockville High and is planning to at-In Vernon Fish Derby

Falls Park and while not many fish catches were caught, all of the young people. Sunshine Elliot. 3 of South Street. enjoyed the day anyway

offerials said only about 27 of the her prize was a tackle box. Her College She is planning a career in state probe began wome 300 trout put in the pond a few triviner Broke was a winner in the business education weeks ago. Were traught to the Found tions ago I to 8 group

Mitch Diunar of Echo Drive (aught program for the Recreation Depart. June in New Britain the largest fish of the day an 18.5 ment ounce brown trout and was thus halley Falls pond will be open only Friendship Group

the Middle School auditorium

Mayor Frank McCoy total 3177 cent

VERNON - It was an unusually Robert Hubbard 12 of Montauk sunny warm day for the children's. Drave caught a 15 pound sucker but . fishing derby held Saturday at Valley prizes were only given for trout Miss Congeniality by the other 16

The derty was sponsored to the 16 ounce brown trout. She won first

anduct the first of two budget the mayor and the Town Council apported by the users

The budgets as recommended by budget an increase of about 3.8 per- the current tax rate

Cleanup Day

Dr. Douglas Smith, foreground, chairman various civic groups participated in the an-

of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification nual event. A free lunch for all volunteers

Committee and head of the Manchester was provided by the Manchester Jaycees at

Cleanup Day, give assignments to volunteers Center Springs Park, (Herald, photo by Bur-

Saturday morning prior to the annual pickup bank)

of roadside litter. More than 200 persons from

The budget for operation of the property as required by state law

VERNON - Linda McCarthy. The pageant is sponsored by the graduate of Stafford High School and

ville was thosen as winner of the and business manager Pam Mar) Cassells was second Miss Greater Vermon Scholarship Grinnell, last year's winner was runnerup and winner of the talent Pageant during refermonies Saturday mistress of ceremonies and Jack portion of the pageant. She played Cores was master of ceremonies - classical guitar

Miss McCarthy was among 11 area. As winner, Miss McCarthy will. She is the daughter of Mrs. confestants vying for the title. She receive a \$400 scholarship from the Josephine Cassells of Country Lanis a graduate of Bauder hashion. D.W. Fish Gallery of Hornes and \$400. Vernon, is a graduate of Rockville. College in Florida and while there scholarship from Vernon National. High and is now a sophomore at the she was chosen Orange Bowl Queen s. Bank. She will also receive some gift. University of Connecticut majoring first runner-up in 1978. She has vertificates and a sash and trophy in music education. She performs with the UConn Guitar Ensemble and Francie Mottes was first runner up, will tour Europe this summer with

in the areas of fashion design and u-holarships a \$200 one from Wolff. She will be awarded a \$150 drains and boges to eventually open. Zackin & Associates and a \$100 one. scholarship by Kurtzman. Violette her own boutique. Her hobbies in from First Federal Savings and Loan. Heating and Air Conditioning and the singing was what she did for the. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lisa Jackson was winner of the

Frank Motter of Stafford Springs, a swimsuit contest. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eileen Jackson of Hansen tend Bauder Fastion College in Florida and eventually become a model. She has also studied ballet for four years and for the talent program did a modern ballet

participants. She is the daughter of

In a letter Sunday to U.S. Transportation Secretary Council Will Air Budget

nation s marketplace VERNON - The Town Council will. For the first time in several years, sewage treatment plant will be sup-

scheduled for April 30 the same time status quo one by education officials about 3.91 percent over the previous. Because of that Moffett said boxcar freight rates and place. And the annual town. The education budget represents a year and should deliver about \$329 - could be increased beyond the reaches of many shippers meeting will be May 15 at 8 p.m. in 6.9 percent increase over the current 500 in additional revenues or the and shippers will be forced either to find other, more budget and the general government, equivalent of 1.75 mills in terms of costly means for moving their freight or to continue to desert the Northeast

> He said the federal government has paid Conrail \$3.5 billion in subsidies since the firm was established in April 1976 to replace financially failing railroads including the pankrupt Penn Central railroad that served Connecticut. We should stop rewarding Conrail for its poor service record and inefficiencies." the congressman said





James E. McCarthy of 34 Main St., Talcottville, was crowned Miss Greater Vernon Saturday night. She was crowned by Miss. Pain Grinnell, Miss Greater Vernon of 1978 Herald photo by

## did a modern ballet Kathleen Callahan was chosen Inquiry Sought Earlier Secretaries Association

NEW BRITAIN UPI - Former Pac now the state s environmental Mr and Mrs Robert Callahan of New Britain Mayor Stanley J Pac protection officer, said he asked will meet Wednesday at the Windson Hillcrest Drive Vernon a graduate requested an investigation of possi- then-state police commissioner. House 219 Broad St., Windson. was the voungest winner catching a of Rockville High and is sophomore to itregularities in the city's civil. Geveland B. Fuessenich in 1871 to Verson Betreation Department and prize in the younger age category and at Eastern Connecticut State Service program live years before a look into allegations that New Brothe dinner There will be election of

Supplen Krayewski coordinated the state contest which will be held in Deregulation Threat

## To Freight: Moffett

awarded the John M. Gessay prize to children age 15 and younger and to MANCHENTER - Friendship Cir. HARTFORD UPL - Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. . The late Mr. Gessar belief organize senior citizens who are Vernon lie of the Salvation Arms will meet says deregulation of the nation's railroad industry could be derits for several years and was residents, through May 1 Sensor Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel for end up derailing rail freight service in Connecticut. also owner of a local sport shop citizens do not need a fishing license. In educational program led by care. And Moffett says the culprit isn't free market competiblisher. It is a student at to fish at Valley Falls. After May 1. didate Ganle Langford. In the heartly subsidized corporation that Horkville High School His prize was the pond will be open for fishing to all Histories are Mrs. Buth Barrette runs most of the freight trains in the Northeast and Mid-

> Brock Adams Moffett questioned how rail deregulation can bring free market forces into play when one company Conrail has a near stranglehold on a large portion of the

The 6th District Democrat said U.S. Railway Association figures show 57 percent of Connecticut's rail freight. hearings Tuesday at TWO p.m. in the proved the education budget as Mayor McCoy said the increase of service involves boxcars. He said Contail's strategy auditorium of the Sykes School on presented without suggesting any about \$5.490,904 in the Grand List of singles not boxcars as the prime candidates for price in-Park Street. The second hearing is outs. The budget has been termed a Oct 1 1978, represents an increase of creases.

One of the large items in the He said the severe reduction in rail freight service to million of which \$6.01 million is for. Most of the increases in both general government budget which is. Connecticut in the past six years was a factor in the loss

general government and \$10.9 million budgets are due to inflation. Neither new but necessary is \$50,000 for 37,000 manufacturing related jobs in the state between for education and \$804.808 for the budget really has any new programs. budgeted to start the revaluation of 1972 and 1978. Moffett will submit a copy of the letter he sent to Adams to the Legislature's Transportation Committee which has scheduled hearings today on rail service in Connecticut:

Loosening public contract will not be the cure-all for



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meeting Thursday

mitted on the floor of the

House Thursday that

deducation is in a

shambles." However, he did say it was a monumen-

tal acheivement passing

the aid to education bil

which will now go to the

Senate for action and then

He also said that the

Education Committee, of

which both he and Mrs.

Bertinusen are members.

gave a favorable vote to

the last best offer arbitra-

tion bill but the right to

strike proposal lost in a 12-

Mrs. Bertinusen said

that binding arbitration for

municipal employees is in

court and on one level has

been found un-

constitutional. She said one

of the objections is that a

person who is not accoun-

table to the voters is

making the decision and

the voters have no way to

Ahearn is not in favor of

negotiations in executive

session. He feels the first

offer should be put on the

table and made public. But

Skelley said the first offer

Ahearn said he suports

the last best offer proposal.

but reluctantly, "It's

probably a little better

He also expressed sur-

prise at what he termed

the number of conservative

people who are leaning

more toward the right to

Skelley said he feels

strikes cause loss of

revenue not only to the

employers but also the employees, Mrs. Ber-

tinusen said she feels there

is no way, at this time, that

the right to strike will go.

They also talked about

tenured and nontenured

eachers. Ahearn said

The idea of tenure is com-

pletely misunderstood by

measured." he said.

so many people. You are

talking about a field where

He said tenure means

that after three years a

teacher is given a certain

amount of protection. But

thinks school boards hide

want to get rid of a teacher

(who has tenure) you can

do so for six different

reasons but the boards are

unwilling to stick their

Robert Schwartz, chair-

man of the school board's

Legislative Committee,

said boards have tried this

and the process has been

very long and very expen-

Referring to his com-

ments about discipline in

the schools. Ahearn said he

submitted a bill that would

Dinner Set

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MANCHESTER

Former Police Officer Albert Scables will be

honored at a testimonial

dinner May 5 at Fiano's

Scables served on the

Manchester Police Depart-

ment for 31 years, retiring

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a social hour at 7:30 p.m.

and include dinner at 8:38

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the dinner and the capacity

is 300, according to Sgt.

Gerald Calve, who is in

charge of the event.

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police headquarters, 239 E.

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calling either Calve of Sgt.

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p.m. to 1 a.m.

Restaurant, Bolton.

necks out," she said.

than what we have now."

he said.

made by each party is

usually "outrageous.

get at them.

10 vote of the committee.

to the courts.

Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at Timothy Edwards School The cut of \$145,000 was approved ey six of the nine member council, with Democrats Jackie Smith and Art Champagne voting against it. School superintendent Robert Goldman has expressed concern over

Budget

Hearing

**Thursday** 

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Board of

rom the original budget request, will

reviewed at a public hearing

Education budget, with \$145,000 cut

While I can agree that there are ome descretionary items in the budget the board can address, this cut of two percent of our total increase, coupled with last year's cut. rould have a detrimental effect upon our operation in the year ahead. said Gildoan

Some hoard members have said that if the board is forced to again delce into the facility services and damtenance accounts so that gograms are not affected, the school stem will pay a heavy price for the added cuts in terms of general care it the buildings and grounds hast year the Board of Education was forced to absorb a \$225,000 cut in

heir proposed budget. Board member Nancy Kerensky said this week that last year's "massive cut" forced the board to curtail some instructional programs and hold back n much needed maintenance work. Goldman said that the board is ware that the council is attempting have a no tax increase this year. said that it seemed unrealistic to perest that while all other costs in he general economy are increasing he school system can't provide the same level of service without some

The Board of Education will meet Tuesday at Timothy Edwards School at 7.30 p.m. before the scheduled uble hearing on Thursday. The hoard is also expected to disuss leaves of absences for two local eachers and regulations for the Educational Evaluation and

Outreach Center MANCHESTER - An Emanuel

jureach coffee hour, which is open to men and women in the communiwill be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Outreach Center, 64 Church St

HARTFORD - The Greater Harted Legal Secretaries Association A secial hour at 6 p.m. will precede tain municipal yobs were being sold with tery. Members are asked to bring stems for a white elephant auction.

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Laureate Chapter MANCHESTER -Laureate Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ermano Garaventa, 109 Lakewood Circle North

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Ahearn along with State students, the incident police but rather to the expell students as the school and we should be Ahearn said he teels mainstreaming special guess we have gone full cir-Rep. Tereselee Bertinusen would have to be reported State Board of Education. board has to pay to educate addressing that." and State Sen. Michael to police and also any He said, "That's as good as them at home. and State Sen. Michael to police and also any Skelley, appeared at the Skelley, appeared at the Skelley, appeared at the Skelley, appeared at the Skelley appeared at the Skel basically criminal bureaucracy and will ac- member of the board com- the Sykes School in Vernon. reformed smokers. Mrs. said the need for special ble but not necessarily in Ahearn, a school teacher offenses complish nothing. for 25 years, said he adWe have young thugs in The only way you can Legislature is doing about 938, which concerns clean there should be a place for established years ago and

Lawrence Colvin of too Both he and Mrs. Ber-

that compared to other hours unless a separate Mrs. Gail Slicer, a Ver- students in the regular

smokers should have rights education students.

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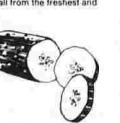


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Health & Beauty Aid Needs

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The Town Board of Directors this week will review the Human Services Department budget and decide how much funding, if any, to give to

This is one of several effects the town will feel from Tuesday's decision to drop out of the Community Development program for two years. Projects funded through Community Development will

have to be eliminated, cut back or speeded up because of the decision to drop out of the program. The ban goes into effect July I, which would have been the start of the fifth year of town participation in the

Community Development program. The town was supposed to receive about \$500,000 in both years that the ban now will be in effect. The spending plan for next year already had been ap-

proved. A plan also had been proposed for 1980-81, the second year that will be affected by the ban. Much of the funding for the two years, almost \$400,000 had been designated for the housing rehabilitation loan

That program provided low-interest, subsidized home improvement loans to persons who qualified. The program will not be continued because of the amount of

funding needed. Two employees - Marily Walsh and Joan Donovan the program. They said they have not yet been notified Parker To Enter Race formally by the town, but they expect to be through with their present positions as of June 30.

Henry E. Parker has reportedly decided Gov. Ella Grasso he intended to seek the director and a clerical position — are funded primarily to make a bid for the Democratic nomina-Two other Human Services Department positions with Community Development funds. The Board of tion for mayor of New Haven. Directors will have to decide whether to provide town try at winning his party's nod for the of- race for the nomination, with his canfunds for these positions and continuation of the department programs.

Town Manager Robert Weiss expects to present a proposed Human Services Department budget to the by Fbony Magazine as one of the nation's poard Thursday night

Other projects already have received funding through Community Development. They face the June 30 North Methodist deadline, however. If money is not spent by then, it will MANCHESTER - The

Conversion of the Green School to a senior citizens North United Methodist center is one such project. Those involved in the work. Church will have a special have said that the conversion should be completed by meeting tonight at 7:30 at June 1 however. Work has started on that project. Another job - im-

the church.

MANCHESTER - The

MANCHESTER

Alcoholics Anonymous will

meet tonight at 8:30 at 102

Norman St. The group will

also meet Tuesday and

Wednesday at 10 a.m. and

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102

Norman St. To learn more.

AA contact is available

Friday at 8:30 p.m.

provements at Charter Oak Park - still has not begun. South Methodist Jay Giles, director of public works, said he intends to award the project's contract soon so work can be started. council on ministries of He does not expect the entire job can be finished by June South United Methodist 30, but he is hopeful many of the major parts, such as Church will meet tonight at parking lot expansion, can be completed. 7:30 at the church. A related project - installation of lights at Mt. Nebo's Moriary Field - has no Community Development fun- AA to Meet

ding, Giles said. The town still has to provide funds to pay for the project, half of which will be funded with a federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant Giles said he does not expect the town funding until 1980 for that job. Giles' department also loses \$100,000 that had been

proposed for sidewalk repairs. 'It would have been nice to have the \$100,000. There are a lot of sidewalks that need repairs," he said. Other proposals that will not receive funds include downfown improvements, an upgrading of the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development and the hiring of 24 hours daily by calling consultants for the Cheney Mills Historic District and the downtown area

Another position funded with Community Development Agoraphobia Group the equal opportunity coordinator job held by Wilber MANCHESTER - The Smith - als will not be continued.

#### Library Sets Films

MANCHESTER - The Mary Cheney Library Junior Room will have films for children of kindergarten age and older Thursday. There will be a choice of two show

times, 10 a.m. or 3 p.m. On the program will be Dr. Seuss' story, VThe Sneetches," an animated spoof of conformity; a liveaction comedy called "Uncle Smiley Goes Planting"; and "Mole and the Lollipop," an internationally acclaimed Czechoslovakian animation.

The program, which is about 45 minutes long, is recommended for school-aged children up through fifth

## EB Officials Baffled By OSHA Court Order

tric Boat Divison of General Dynamics specifies concerning the warrant, but said Corp. are somewhat baffled because the it would allow an inspection covering 'all federal Occupational Safety and Health phases of the company's shipbuilding Administration obtained a court warrant process.'

to inspect the plant. "We are hopeful and truly anticipate it spokesman Alex Pirahian says EW has will be conducted with the cooperation of always cooperated with OSHA on previous EB officials and will not interfere with aspections and he doesn't know why the operation of the shipyard." he said. federal inspectors sought the court warrant to inspect the shipyard now. "We've always let them in." Piranian.

public affairs manager of the Groton plan where the nation's Trident submarines Lodge Past Masters are being assembled, said Sunday, "Why they have gone this route, I don't know." OSHA officials Thursday had a warrant gned by U.S. District Court Magistrate Owen Eagen in Hartford, ordering Groton plant officials to admit federal in-

Piranian said EB officials received Other officers of the evening will be copies of the warrant so late Friday that Robert W. Ferguson, senior warden; Norhe was unable to comment on its contents. man F. Pierce, junior warden; Roger S. warrant. But we've always stated that junior deacon: George R. Ouillette, senior management of Electric Boat is always, steward; Joseph M. Hyland, junior interested in the safety of its employees. steward; James A. Stratford, marshall; working conditions surpass the OSHA Gakeler tyler. NEW HAVEN (UPI) - State Treasurer most influential blacks, had already told standards. The safety of our employees is

uppermost in our minds," he said. U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said George C. Foster. the warrant was issued after OSHA received complaints from workers about Sanberg, the candidates' lecture by plant safety conditions "When an employer denies an OSHA in- the charge by Robert W. Ferguson. spector permission to inspect any part of a A roast beef dinner will preceed the

GROTON (UPI) - Officials at the Elec- Blumenthal would not comment about

"We are hopeful and truly anticinate it Union officials representing the shipyard's 20,000 workers said they had been seeking a warrant for some time

Will Confer Degree

MANCHESTER - The Past Masters of Manchester Lodge of Masons will confer the Entered Apprentice Degree May 1 at spectors to look for possible safety 7:30 p.m., with R.W. Arne P. Sterud

"We haven't had a chance to look at the Ather, senior deacon: Earl Robertson, "We have endeavored to have all of our William R. Sanberg, chaplain; Frank H. The organist for the evening will be

James W. McKay and the secretary, The apron will be presented by William George Quillette and Joseph Hyland and facility, they (the inspectors) are degree at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be required to obtain a warrant from a purchased from any lodge officer, or by calling Donald D. Wells, 643-6066.

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Sharing Town Facts

Town director Carl Zinsser, left, and Mayor Stephen Penny share

The newspaper said a bid by Parker

didacy being opposed by incumbent Frank

some town facts with Washington School children in Manchester. The

third grade has been studying the history of Manchester. (Herald

If he runs, it will mark Parker's third would throw the primary into a three-way

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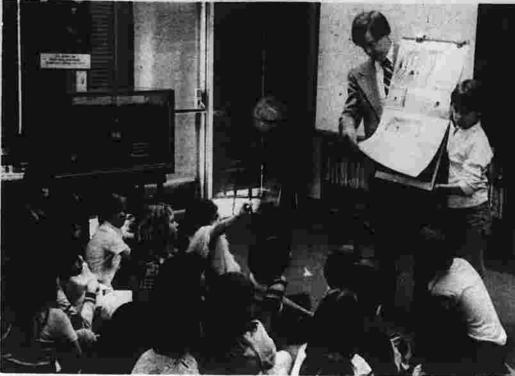
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Cavity Prevention

during Dental Health Week. Dr. Robert Fish. ask questions. (Herald photo by Pinto) dentist, explains about tooth structure and

Students at the Bolton Elementary School prevention of decay while David Delcanipe learn all about how to care for their teeth assists him and the other students listen and

## Revaluation Half Done

BOLTON - About one half of all property in Bolton has Employment Training Act certification at the State revaluation team, according to Calvin Hutchinson, or at 90 Washington Street in Hartford, assessor. Inside inspections were made at the same time as outside inspections whenever possible. Hutchinson said, "To date only two homeowners have

The work is being reviewed by Hutchinson and Robert Parsons of United Appraisal. No values are being placed on the property yet. Hutchinson plans to meet with Henry Philip of United to discuss sales and set a price schedule. School Openings

workers under its Comprehensive Manpower Program was collected for the permits. that will run until Sept. 30. There are openings for three laborers, one handyman

Interested persons should obtain Comprehensive

#### Spay/Neuter Clinic Starts in Bethany

BETHANY - A spay/neuter clinic has become a reality in Bethany, according to Leonard E. Krogh, commissioner of agriculture. The clinic is mandated by Public Act No. 77-307. The clinic is located at 512 Amity Road (Route 63). The hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through

The fee schedule will be: Spay female dog, \$23: neuter male dog, \$16: spay female cat, \$17, and neuter male cat. These fees include pre-surgical examination, pre-

anesthetic injections and confinement, surgery, postsurgical hospitalization, and all medicines and pharmaceuticals required. The clinic will not admit a dog or cat for surgery unless a certificate of innoculation, signed by a veterinarian, is brought with the animal. The clinic will not vaccinate animals. Animals must be picked up from the clinic not later than the day following the operation or the owner

will face a \$4 per day boarding charge. An animal may be disqualified if, in the veterinarian's judgement, it is in an unsuitable condition for surgery. This clinic is not funded by the state. The state received a gift of more than \$70,000 from the Society for Animal Rights which represents contributions from all over the state to get the project started.

The clinic must sustain itself from fees and contributions or the commissioner, by statute, may end the



been inspected and measured by the United Appraisal Co. Unemployment Office at 800 Main Street in Manchester After obtaining certification they should contact the superintendent of schools' office by calling 643-1569. All persons including men and women and handicapped are encouraged to apply

**Building Permits** Five building permits were issued by the building inspector in March. Other permits issued include: plumbing, 3; heating, 7; electrical, 8; septic, 1; certificate of occupancy, 4; zoning regulations, 4; subdivision, 1; food, The Board of Education has openings for several 3; referral to Zoning Board of Appeals, 1. A total of \$381

> Fire Marshal Reports Peter Massolini, Bolton fire marshal, conducted six in estigations in March, mostly for brush fires. At the direction of the state fire marshal's office Massolini inspected the schools' laboratories to ensure that pieric acid was not being used in the buildings. Massolini attended a class on basic fire investigation at

> the Eastern Connecticut Firemen's Training School in Senior Citizen Lunch The Bolton Woman's Club will host a luncheon for the senior citizens Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Communi-

> The visiting nurse will be at the senior citizens regular meeting after the luncheon for blood pressure checks and Lillian Juneau will talk about traveling and answer any

questions the seniors have The group will discuss its trip scheduled to take place in June. Seniors are reminded to bring their ow silverware for the luncheon.

Laferriere Heads Auxiliary aferriere of Hackmatack Street has Others elected to other are Mrs. Evaleen Smith, guard been elected to her second con- Patricia Hayden, senior vice presi- The three trustees serving terms of

VFW She is the wife of Raymond F. Varney, treasurer; Mrs. Gwen Florence Streeter and Mrs.

Laferrier, former quartermaster and Gasseler, chaplain; Mrs. Amy Hovey

secutive term as president of the dent. Mrs. Doris McCarthy, junior one, two and three years, respective-

Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post. vice president; Mrs. Theresa ly, are Mrs. Shirley Stickney, Mrs.

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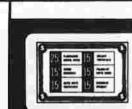
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#### Pescik Torcia

Francesca Maria Torcia of Hartford and Michael John Pescik of Manchester were married April 21 at St. Augustine's Church in Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Torcia of Hartford and the late Frank Torcia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pescik of 92 Clinton St.

The Rev. Harry W. McBrien of St. Augustine's Church The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Anthony Torcia of Hartford.

Manchester

Mrs. Catherine Torcia of Hartford, the bride's sisterin-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Mastroianni of Hartford, Miss Diane Miceli of Wethersfield, and Miss Kathiyn Pignatella and Miss Mary Speziale, both of Hartford

Alan Pescik of Windsor was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Torcia of Hartford, the bride's rother, Jeffrey Watt and James O'Reilly, both of Manchester: and Stephen Chase of Ellington. A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left for the U.S. Virgin Islands. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Pescik is employed as a micro computer specialist at The Travelers Insurance Co. Mr. Pescik is a programmer analyst at Aetna Insurance Co. (Brown



Mrs. Ronald P. April

Linda Jean Martin and Robert Charles Koetsch, both of

Vernon, were married April 21 at the First

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W

Martin Jr. of 12 Sunny View Drive, Vernon. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Koetsch

The Rev. John A. Lacey of Vernon officiated at the

double-ring candlelight ceremony. The church was

decorated with white gladioulus, button chrysanthemums

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a

olvester organza gown trimmed with imported Chantilly

ace and designed with bodice sprinkled with seed pearls,

high lace neckline, sheer organza yoke, and organza skirt.

chapel-length train with flounced laced hemline. Her

fingertip veil of organza was bordered in lace and she

carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow silk roses and

Miss Juoy A. Martin of Phoenix, Ariz., was her sister's

maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth C. Mar-tin of Newington, the bride's sister; Miss Kathy

Windecker of Vernon: and Miss Deborah Deprey of West

John Palmer of North Haven served as best man.

Ushers were Gerald Putz of Tolland, Gregory w. Eidson

of Hoover, Ala., and Mark Warner of Somerville . Mass.

in Ellington, after which the couple left for Acapulco,

Koetsch is employed by Eocnomy Electric of

Mexico. They will reside in Ellington.

Manchester, (Kington Photo)

A reception was held at the Country Squire Restaurant

alling from a satin ribbon at waist into an attached

ongregational Church of Vernon

nd yellow daisies:

aby's breath.

Judith Gale Kaplan of Manchester and Ronald Paul April of Rowley, Mass., were married April 21 at the Sumblebrook Country Club in Bloomfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kaplan of 126 Adelaide Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave April of

April-Kaplan

Amesbury, Mass Rabbi Allen Press of Haverhill, Mass., performed the double-ring ceremony. The club was decorated with white wicker stands with pink roses, candles, and baby's

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of light ivory peau de soie and rosepoint lace grown designed with V-neckline, long fitted sleeves, and houffant skirt terminating in a full circular train with drapes at the hipline. Her full-length veil of Chantilly lace fell from a mantilla crown and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Patricia DuBois of Arlington, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Candice Caldwell of New York, N.Y., Joanne Phillips of Manchester, Suzanne Freedman of Ithaca, N.Y., and Michelle Smulowitz of Wilkes-Barre,

Richard A. Drew of Amesbury, Mass., served as best man, Ushers were Richard Kaplan of Newburyport, Mass., Adam Saffer of Springfield, Mass., the bride's cousin; David E. Kaplan of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Gary Phillips of Manchester. A reception was held at the Tumblebrook Country Club,

after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. April wore a two piece beige chiffon dress. The couple will reside in Rowley.

Mrs. April is president of the Associated Wollen Corporation, retailer of Jeans clothing. Mr. April is owner of Letchmere Lithograph Printing Company (Naylor



Mrs. John E. Radacchia

#### Clements-Bloniarz

Helenmarie Jean Bloniarz and Edwin Houston Clements Jr., both of Rockville, were married April 21 at St. Joseph's Church in Rockville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Bloniarz of 30 Vernon Ave., Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cecile Doak of Windsor Locks and Edwin Clements of Texas. The Rev. Aloysius Kisluk of St. Joseph's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mark Roszczewski

was organist. Miss Stasia Bloniarz of Rockville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paul Michaud and Debbie Anderson, both of Rockville: Laura Brothwell of Torrington: and Debbie Clements of Windsor Locks, the bridegroom's sister. Anita Bloniarz of Rockville, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Gary Michaud of Rockville, the bridegroom's uncle, served as best man. Ushers were Christopher Bloniarz of Rockville, the bride's brother; Keith Clements and Bruce Clements, both of Rockville and brothers of the bridegroom; and Noel Michaud of Rockville, the bridegroom's uncle

A reception was held at the Kosciuszko Club in Rockville, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Rockville.

Mrs. Clements is employed as a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Mr. Clements is employed at Ano-Coil Corporation in Rockville. (Kington



Radacchia-Culleton

Canon Matthew Kelly P.O. of Wales, the bride's uncle.

officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Emilio Padelli of

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Vic-

torian gown of ivory satin and lace. She wore a fingertip-

length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

stephanotis, heather and baby's breath. The bouquet was

Patricia Culleton of Hartford was her sister's maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Phyllia Radacchia and Laura

Radacchia, both of Rocky Hill: Coleen Culleton of

Manchester, the bride's sister; and Kathleen Brown of

Steven Radacchia of Glastonbury was his brother's

best man. Ushers were Richard Radacchia of Rocky Hill.

the bridegroom's brother: James Tillona of

Marlborough, the bridegroom's cousin; and Steven

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in

Manchester, after which the couple left for Ireland and

Mr. Radacchia is employed as a salesman for NAMCO.

Mrs. Edwin H. Clements Jr.

Turick-Bilodeau

Kathleen Ann Bilodeau of Manchester and John Edgar

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Bilodeau of 180 Ferguson Road, Manchester. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Turick of

The Rev. Emilio P. Padelli of Manchester celebrated

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an

old-fashioned gown with french lacing and a long train.

She carried a bouquet of daisies with greens and baby's

Mrs. Cathy Stajos of Riverton, the bridegroom's sister-

in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim

Bockus and Karen Pelkey, both of East Hartford; and

John Terrill of Winstead served as best man. Ushers

were Greg Bilodeau and Gary Bilodeau of New Britain.

brothers of the bride; and Bill Stajos of Riverton, the

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton,

Mr. Turick is serving as a gunner's mate in the U.S.

DRIP ORIP

A drip from a faucet that will fill a cup in 10 minutes

after which the couple left for South Carolina

Navy stationed in Charleston, S.C.

wastes 3.285 gallons in a year.

Engaged

the nuptial mass. The church was decorated with daisies

and assorted flowers.

Lori Sapienza of Manchester.

bridegroom's brother

Winstead and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifford of East Had-

Turick Jr. of Winsted were married April 7 at St. Bridget

Kudlach and James Hamilton, both of Manchester.

England They will reside in Cromwell.

Bridget Church in Manchester.

designed by Patricia Culleton

St. Bridget Church.

East Hartford.

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## Don Graff Of Oil and Images

Who is Herbert Schmertz and why tices. If numerous polls are to oil and in the world of corporate went up. legend in his time. Where most of decontrol are not calculated to alter

that world conceives of its mission to be the diligent polishing of company images and the encouragement of frequent and

favorable media citizen with any exposure at all to dollar a gallon. newspapers, magazines and the air- Under the circumstances, it would dustry critics.

The term for the Schmertz style of long argued for decontrol as the best public relations is hard-hitting. And way to restore competition to the considering the current public rep of market and to encourage production. with the big utilities, with which is so taxes. The outlook from Capitol Hill closely associated, as an object of at this point is that Congress will not mistrust - there is no shortage of oc- go for the windfall levy. casions for hitting.

it regards as unwarranted. It sees with government. itself being set up as a target for a The consumer needs to be shown [ul financial consequences of decontrol.

- but he did not create suspicion of age. the industry's purposes and prac-

The Almanac

quarter and new phase.

Venus and Mars.

the sign of Taurus.

Spain in Cuba.

In 1917, almost every performer

Thoughts

Saturn.

is he saying all those critical things believed, there is widespread skepabout critics of the oil industry? ticism as to the reality of the energy Taking these two very timely crisis, a carryover from the 1973. questions in order, Herbert Schmertz shortage which, as the public is director of public affairs for Mobil perceived it, eased as soon as prices defense industry's friends in "criminal to let the opportunity (to ship." public relations something of a The consequences of the coming

that perception. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has told Congress that even granting enactment of a windfall tax, oil companies stand to realize a \$17 billion jump in revenues before it could take effect. At least half of that - industry sources say 60 percent - would be sopped up by the government under current tax and mention of products, he has a better royalty provisions. But the \$7 or \$8 idea - or at least a livelier one. billion remaining is not what causes He deals in issues rather than soft corporate treasurers to send soap. He is responsible for those apologetic statements to blunt, almost bellicose statements of stockholders, and it is likely to look position on energy and related enormous indeed to motorists as the matters that are difficult for any price at the tanks climbs toward a

waves to miss. And when the occa- seem oil could do better for itself and sion calls for it, he takes direct and the public than to wallow in umbrage public issue with company and in- at the raps, bad or justified, it is currently receiving. The industry has

Now would seem to be the time for Predictably, Schmertz was one of neither a defensive nor an an-

public resentment of any inflationary that what is good for oil is also, even-sacrifice. tually, going to be good for him. It is happening Granted the president may have That's the sort of hard-hitting in the affluent overdone the adjectives - "enor- response that could really do suburbs surrounmous." "excessive." "undeserved" something for the oil industry's im- ding New York

overseas in World War I.

heaviest raids of the war.

American entry into World War II

The morning stars are Mercury, In 1941, thousands attending an

English dramatist and poet In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes

together."

William Shakespeare was born April struck North Vietnam in one of the

We know that our many frien builders must face these days.

shall call it, has been largely built a church that is so well built that it

denomination does not have subsidies generations in our community.



Jack Anderson

nore than \$10 billion worth of regime.

was overthrown.

The 'Great Iranian Fire Sale'

favorite customer, the shah of Iran. Iranian fire sale." the proposed guided-missiles cruisers.

May Be a \$2 Billion Tax Steal

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is Congress and of Administration of buy the destroyers) go by." He noted The four destroyers would cost the

rushing to the rescue of American ficials who are reluctant to press that they carry "the same arma- Navy \$1.3 billion, plus another \$2

manufacturers who got stuck with contract claims with the new Iranian ment, the same guns, the same million or so to refit them from Ira-

canceled arms contracts when their Dubbed by insiders as "the great everything" as the Navy's newest Despite the enormous cost and the

If Congress approves the bailout, the shah would be at relatively the committee vetoed further through the committee, headed by

Defense Depart- The most expensive and controver- obsolescent. The committee report located in Mississippi.

support of the Graham Claytor said it would be period of time after delivery of the is an understatement.

production will be the items involved shows that many 1975 because their anti-aircraft coincidence, the shipbuilder, Ingalls,

purchased by the are obsolete or unnecessary. tracking systems were found to be a subsidiary of Litton Industries, is

ment, at an ul- sial are the four Spruance-class on that decision called it "inap- "It's a bailout for Litton," said a

timate cost to the destroyers with which the shah had propriate to build any ship .. with a congressional aide. "They're saving

taxpayers of planned to modernize his navy. weapons system that is clearly in- 1.500 jobs for \$1.3 billion, Even by

almost \$2 billion. Testifying before the Senate Armed adequate to meet the projected welfare standards that's pretty

The idea has the Services Committee, Navy Secretary threat within a relatively short gross." At \$866,666 per job, "gross"

much of the armaments already in bargain prices. But close scrutiny of production of the cruisers back in Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. By no

sion entails pain-

City, where the reputation of the

lured many families to the area in enrollment nationwide. Many private with the public schools? Again there ple, has been co the first place.

The moon is between its last volunteer to entertain the troops years.

the simple reason that no reliable steadily.

It is evident throughout California, growing fundamentalist Christian opinion surveys offer some useful about But other criticisms can and where the white exodus that followed schools, refuse to report their enroll-clues. last year's Los Angeles busing order ment figures to either state or The 10th annual Gallup survey of themselves, and by the taxpayers merely accelerated the growth in federal government agencies. attitudes towards public education who support them. This nation has an Today is Monday, April 23, the stepped forward at a mass rally in private school enrollment that had Federal officials estimate that last year showed that the percentage enormous investment in public 113th day of 1979 with 252 to follow. New York City when asked to been under way for the past several about five million youngsters, or 10.3 of adults giving their local public education — finacial, moral and percent of total school enrollment, schools a grade of A or B had dropped philosophic - which is too precious It is apparent right here in were attending private schools in the from 48 percent in 1974 to 36 percent to write off.

lost."

policy, specifically the package plan most effective utilization of its in- public education in this country. black students for the private for about two-thirds of the enroll- Significantly, people living in large ment. cities showed the least confidence in prices. The industry is most pained by the proposed windfall profits tax, by the proposed windfall profits tax. which it regards as unnecessary, and and developing of acceptable alter- choosing to send their children to Ernest L. Boyer, U.S. Commissioner dropped steadily, by more than two D or F. And blacks in the north were the criticism of those profits, which natives. Preferably in cooperation private schools, even when the deci-

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dubious value of the ships, the Navy's

Another Iranian Fire Sale bargain

the Navy wants to grab up is 150

Phoenix missiles for \$77.1 million.

The missiles are carried by F-14s,

and only Iran and the United States

The trouble is, officials have ad-

mitted there's no way of knowing

whether some of the Phoenix mis-

siles or thier operation manuals fell

into Soviet hands after the shah's

ouster. "WE prudently have to

assume that the Russians have

them," one knowledgeable source

Several congressmen feel the

proper course is to develop a new

Phoenix missile, instead of buying

more of a model that may no longer

be a secret to the Soviets. In fact,

this is being done by the Hughes Air-

craft Co., and 60 of the newer mis-

siles are included in next year's

The Pentagon's rescue effort for

its friends in the munitions industry

is encountering opposition on Capitol

told our associate Peter Grant.

have them.

detection apparatus, the same man to U.S. specifications.

purchase of weaponry intended for It was a poor comparison to make; purchase request sailed smoothly

hearing. "The quality of public so, that decline has stopped and rating the schools either D or F. education is central to the quality of enrollment has leveled off. At the The top five problems perceived by this nation. If the public schools are same time, all other private schools the public were: lack of discipline. forsaken by the people who care - both religious and independent - use of drugs in the schools, lack of most deeply, something vital will be have registered small enrollment in- adequate financial support, integracreases, and this at a time when both tion and busing plans, and noor stan-

The trend Boyer spoke of is school-age population and public dards of curriculum. exceedingly difficult to calibrate for enrollments have been dropping. Some of these problems lie beyond the ability of the schools themselves

public schools is what originally statistics exist on private school Why the apparent disenchantment to address; most busing, for examschools, especially the rapidly is no hard data available, but public there is nothing the schools can do

#### Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and City heard Charles Lindbergh say "it Foreign Commentary" is obvious that England is losing the Those born on this date are under war." The noted aviator opposed

## Soviets Hit Dissidents in 'White Book'

in 1978. During that same period,

A thought for the day: William MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Western news organizations. In 1898, the U.S. government asked Shakespeare said, "The web of our authorities have struck a quiet blow for 125,000 volunteers to fight against life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill in their war against dissent and The book was prepared by the emigration with a 280-page paper. Association of Soviet Jurists and the back innocently titled "The White official group's president, Supreme country which signed the Final Act gathering information through dissi-

The volume names leading per- arguments and details their alleged activities. It The permanent uproar in the at affects Soviet emigrants. It quotes the Soviet Union. The only accusation amounts to an official manual for Western press and radio concerning newspaper articles and letters to il- the Soviets leveled against him at the loyal Communist Party members exit visas to Israel for a certain por-Unitarian Universalist congregation tion and they also have had to borrow dissidents in general. is at last about to have its own home. to meet the high costs that all home

we look forward to inviting the We hope you will watch with in- of imprisoned dissidents such as Yuri opinion," Smirnov writes citizens of Manchester to participate terest the construction that is going Orlov and Vladimir Slepak, stories of house of prayer to the worship of God planting and the painting we'll be "anti-Soviet" material into the counand the service of the wider com- doing ourselves. The rest is being try, and the names and photographs done by devoted and skilled of a number of U.S. reporters banned This new "meetinghouse," as we craftsmen in order that we may have for alleged espionage

through our own efforts. Our will endure to serve many on a topic normally taboo in the The book goes into unusual detail Soviet media and gives the official view on a series of controversial subjects. Published last November in 150,000 copies, the "White Book" definitely is not intended for wide

> abroad. A small number of copies reported-Jackie Hottander wins first place by appeared in some bookshops but most are believed to have been circulated internally among Communist Party cadres, bureaucrats, police

By ROLAND TYRRELL. life, unsolicited copies have found emigration as a social phenomenon," correspondent Alfred Friendly and their way into the mailboxes of some he says. 'It is well known that it is Associated Press reporter George precisely in the United States that Krimsky as alleged Central the rules and restrictions on Intelligence Agency (CIA) spies and receiving visas and crossing fron- attacks Washington Post correspon-

> Court chief Lev Smirnov, turnishes tof the 1975 Helsinki Accords), dent contacts on secret installations. an introduction outlining Soviet The book gives a totally negative Of the three newsmen, only

After ten years in Manchester have been working long and hard to and Soviet officials on the thorny tion of Soviet Jews, at the same time emigrants who find they are uncurrency laws. meeting in temporary quarters, the provide the funds to start construction and the funds to start cons from the United States a neutron visa to find work because of high uncoat dissident Sanya Lipavsky, who into oblivion, can only be called an in-Among its pages are case histories tentional distortion of public. It shows photographs of police Shcharansky to a 13-year jail

Israeli soldiers in training citizens of Manchester to participate terest the construction that is going this fall in the dedication of this new on at 153 West Vernon Street. The Westerners caught trying to bring Minister Boris Shumilin explains "Espionage and Diversion Under the Shcharansky case is referred to only Soviet policies on emigration and Slogan Defense of Human Rights" - indirectly. And there is no mention of human rights.

"In the Soviet Union, there is the Soviet Union.

deals with the situation inside the the dissident community's most dis-

view of life in the West, especially as Krimsky actually was expelled from

breaking up demonstrations and of sentence, is published in full.

The book makes some surprising tinguished spokesman. Nobel Peace objective absence of a basis for It denounces former Newsweek Prize winner Andrei Sakharov.







Mrs. Robert C. Koetsch

#### Births

Koetsch-Martin

Small, Michelle Faith, daughter of Robert G and Judith Kolb Small Manchester He was born April 9 at Morrisette, Michael Paul, son of Thomas W and Elizabeth Duker of Columbia She was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Thomas W. and Elizabeth Duker Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Morrissette of Stafford Springs. He maternal grandparents are Betty Mrs. Holbrook of 122 Park St., was born April 10 at Manchester Anderson of North Windham and Manchester. His paternal grand- Memorial Hospital. His maternal Norman Kolb of Depow , N.Y. Her mother is Mrs. Marie J. Chapman of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Drive, Manchester. paternal grandparents are Doris 34 West St., Manchester His mater- William Duker of Stafford Springs. mall of South Glastonbury and the nat great-grandparents are Mrs. His paternal grandparents are M tate Leslie Small. Her maternal. Herbert Kerr of 15 Cornell St., and Mrs. Darrell Morrissette of 35 F great-grandmuther is Mrs. Lottie Herbert Kerr of 15 Cornell St., and Mrs. Darrell Morrissette of 35 F Manchester, and Mrs. Mary Charles Drive, Manchester, He has Modeling Schools Miller of North Windham. She has a Holbrook of 385 W. Center St., two brothers, Tommy, 10, and Matt, brother, Erik, 3; and a sister, Heidi, Manchester. His paternal grand- 5.

Raymond E and Nancy DeSantis Marie 212. Lewie of 54 Jerry Road, East Hartlord. She was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her

Chapman, Douglas Roger, son of Roger C and Rosanna Holbrook has a sister, Karen Ann, 6.

parents are Mr and Mrs Joseph Gauthier of 30 Server St. Lewie, Alison Nicole, daughter of Manchester He has a sister, Sarah

Serviceman

maternal grandparents are Mr and B and Kathleen Erbrecht Mitchell of Senna, son of Anne Senna of 119 Nav. vestigate the schools backgrounds. It also Mrs. Anthony DeSantis of 107 Naubuc 70 Ralph Road; Mauchester She was buc Ave., East Hartford, par-reputations. Ave., East Hartford. Her paternal born April 11 at Manchester ticipated in cold-weather training at An article in Coed with the Better Business grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Lewic of 10 Cherokee Road, East
Memorial Hospital. Her maternal the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.H.
Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.
Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.
Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif. Hartford She has a sister. Erica Lynn, 21/2 granuparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Erbrecht of 166 South Airline Road, Manchester Her paternal grand
Manchester Her paternal grand
Begranuparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. He is serving as a member of the modeling school as a selfimprovement course for Commission and your father is Clifford G. Mitchell of 49 Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. picking up valuable state's Department of peach Tree Road, Glastonbury She A 1954 graduate of East Hartford pointers about poise, Education to confirm that the school is state-licensed by a sister Karen Ann 6 High School, Senna joined the Marine ligures, make-up and hair Corps in November 1957.

Sterling-Wasserman

care.

Mrs Koetsch is employed by Sage-Allen in Vernon. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Turick Jr.

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Duval St., Manchester. Jean Sterling to Richard Joseph been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of 84 Scott Mr. Wasserman is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Wasserman of 35 Mr. Wasserman gradu, led Iron the University of Connecticut in 1978 Miss Sterling graduated from the with a bachelor's degree in political Wasserman, both of Manchester, has University of Connecticut in 1978 science. He is currently a student at with a bachelor's degree in psy- Boston University School of Law. chology. She is currently a student at
Roston, College, Graduate, School of wedding at North United Methodist Boston College Graduate School of Church in Manchester

Must Be Checked

NEW YORK (UPI) - To check a school's Modeling schools can be reputation, the article helpful to young girls if suggests asking for a list of they enroll with realistic faculty and their Mitchell, Susan Ann, son of Guy Marine Master Sergeant Albert F. expectations and in qualifications and

and accredited.



#### to underwrite new churches. The 150 Rev. Arnold F. Westwood members of our local congreation Unitarian Universalist Society.

25 Years Ago Fight on William Stearns' job seen a test of the general manager's Cavey's planning to enlarge

Yesterdays

in Cancer Drive painting contest. 10 Years Ago Dr. Herbert Bandes of Glastonbury

is appointed planning director for and the military. Manchester Community College.

In one of those paradoxes of Soviet

consumption either at home or

Aid Bosox Triumph

"Those double plays saved his life.

"After the first inning," countered

Boston Manager Don Zimmer.

to throw a lot of curves and that helped because they've known me to be primarily a fastball-slider pitcher." he said. The Royals loaded the bases in the first, but Hal McRae hit into a inningending double play. Another double

been with Houston since 1968. "It zog, "that was it. We had them on the

Butch Wynegar singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning

between booing and cheering, he sian in the eighth inning drove home Mariners their eighth straight loss

The Angels looked as if they would Cliff Johnson. He will be lost at least doubled with none out. But Heaverio. after walking Don Baylor intentional-

> foul out, struck out pinch-hitter Rick Miller and retired Bobby Grich on a force out to end the game. "If we hadn't won we would have been very depressed," said Essian.

average against Oakland burlers Seattle 3-1, Cleveland defeated Chicago 8-5, Boston blanked Kansas Rosewall Wins

Doug DeCinces hit a home run in Legends championships Sunday at each game helping the Orioles the Turnberry Isle Yacht and stretch their winning streak and the but his peg was high, Palmieri sliding in water high, Palmieri sliding in water high palmieri

defeated Rod Layer, 7-6, 6-3, in an all-Australian final of the Tennis The victory was worth \$6,000 for

Miami was the second stop on a

Manchester Community College swept a doubleheader yesterday at Cougar Field, 9-8 and 10-5, from Norwalk Community

sliced a double down the leftfield against no defeats. "That was a pret- Saturday by Southeastern UConn by Gary Oliveira singled loading the Totals 28-8-7-5. ty good high school pitcher, Penders a 15-1 count. MCC is now 8-0 in CCCAA play and 11-4 overall and is slated to face Mat-

three and walking one, was charged If, 1-0-0-0, Fournier pr. 0-0-0-0, Giliberto

3b. 3-0-10. Bottaro c. 3-0-0-0. Kane p. 0-0-0-Mohr drew a one-out walk with 0, Doherty dh, 2-0-0-0, Cabral ss, 1-0-0-0. pinch-runner Ed Brennan scurrying Totals: 28-3-9-2. to third on Emmett Spillane's single Key: At bats-runs scored-hits-RBIs

Settling down after a shaky start, Mike Torrez blanked Kansas City yesterday in Boston's 6-0 win. (UPI Photo)

## years ago George (Yankee owner Steinbrenner) was told that they ran A's Turn Around, "He's the best and he is defined that said is the standard of the standard of

NEW YORK (UPI) - After being badgered by their own fans tin last July, remained irritated over the homered in the third. Then, with ex-Yankee Sparky Lyle making his and bullied by the California Angels for two weeks, the Oakland "I can't say any more than I did lirst Yankee Stadium appearance for A's finally got tired of having sand kicked in their faces.

in that spot Nettles followed an in- Angels in five previous games this cano hit a three-run homer for

one of his targets in his book, "The with a 7-6 triumph.

Bronx Zoo." And with the crowd split A run-scoring double by Jim Esthe winning run, but it was a master-

Goose Gossage, the millionaire for the A's. reliever, underwent surgery Sunday another hard-throwing right-handed on the thumb he injured Thursday in reliever, Ron Davis, who was called a clubhouse fight with teammate

second straight victory, the

clubhouse agitations nearly out-

Or is it the other way around'

"When your body goes, it goes

quickly. At least that's what they're

telling me." Graig Nettles said after

There are indications that both The scuffle occurred after

in a joking manner before getting serious and exchanging what team mate Reggie Jackson called "a lot of

Clubhouse Scuffle

this latest illustration of their con-troversial nature. Guidry Wins

Tallis and Rosen, who wanted to Beware, American League.

fault," said Tallis, "We wanted him Texas Rangers 5-1 for Ron Guidry's

"Dick Tidrow can do the job," said Catfish Hunter. "He's done it before."

going 4-for-4 with a two-run homer and an RBI single. "A couple of years are Course (Value)

"He's the best and he'll be mis-sed." added rookie left-hander Paul

Vice-President and General
Manager Cedric Tallis and President Two in Row

There had been stories that the ready to turn it on.

after undergoing surgery on his thumb Sunday.

And in the clubhouse, the Yankees

were doing their best to downplay

Al Rosen met with Johnson and out-

fielder Jay Johnstone Sunday to dis-

hear accounts from Johnson and

Johnstone, an eye-witness to the

scuffle in the shower room, told

Johnson that the club is not holding

club held Johnson completely at

to know that's not so. These things

are never the fault of one man. John-

son feels bad enough about it.

Though the loss of Gossage seems

certain to cost the Yankees some

games, most players feel the team

cuss the incident.

Malone after the surgery. Gossage and Johnson will be fined. possibly very heavily. Thursday's game against Baltimore.

The two apparently started arguing

Bob Robertson

teresting drama.

up from Columbus. "Gossage is doing fine," said Dr. Cliff Johnso six weeks.

Angels, the A's were outscored 47-10, swept a double-header from Milwaukee 6-2 and 7-3, New York beat Texas 5-1. Minnesota downed

Orioles 6.7, Brewers 2-3

least one hit with the exception of

Cubs 4, Expos I each belted home runs and Rick Tuesday night in Seattle. Rueschel tossed a six-hitter as Chicago won its' fourth straight Reuschel, 1-2, lost his shutout bid in the eighth when Tony Solaita doubled Set Pace and scored on Andre Dawson's

Dodgers 9, Giants 2

Cougars Sweep Mouvero If, 4-0-0-0, Loglisei rf, p, 4-1-10,

VanEtten singled and Mike Hluska seven in notching his second win The Cougars were "shellacked" equalizer. Dan Rollet batting for

Loglisci also in relief absorbed the

without benefit of a hit for a 7-6 edge. pace the Cougars to victory in the Manchester

Kane in the lifth. Kane, went 4 1/3 in
Ayer cf. 3-1-2-0. Kiro ss.p. 4-0-2-0. Mazzarella walked and all hands Kevin Martin turned in a routewere safe as Jay Hummer's bunt was going performance for MCC to notch misplayed. Gino Zerio's sacrifice his third win against one loss. He moved up the runners and he was gave up seven hits, walked two and safe at first as he and the ball arrived fanned five. All five Norwalk runs simaltaneously. There was a colli- were unearned. Lou Herring went Key: At bats-runs scored-hits-RBIs. sion, the ball got away, and pinch-five innings for Norwalk and took the Norwalk runner Jack Mancini scored the loss, his second against one win.

Astros are tipping the scales in the Last year we would play tough unmyself out of trouble. til we would make an error late in the came." said Sambito, who kent his ERA at 0.00 with two-thirds of an inning of relief work in Sunday's 3-2 awkward in the first imning. "I was struggling. I didn't have any victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. drive. I just couldn't find the plate This year the other team is doing it. All my pitches were up. But I started

Once it starts, you build confidence and momentum An error by Pittsburgh shortstop Tim Foli, acquired last Thursday from the New York Mets, on Bob Watson's hard ground ball in the

Three Double Plays

fing if he can conquer his control.

Houston Ace

Shackles Bucs

NEW YORK (UPI) - While Joe

delicate balance between winning

and losing the close ones, Houston's

ace reliever is overjoyed that the

right direction.

play rescued him in the second. A National League third double-play bailed him out the next inning

eighth inning allowed Craig Reynolds - After the first inning, he settled down to score from second base with the and pitched a helluva game," said "This is the best team we've put together," said Watson, who has Kansas City Manager Whitey Her-

seems like the components are ropes and we couldn't pull the In other NL games, New York beat Rick Burleson gave Torrez the only Philadelphia 4-2, St. Louis nipped run he needed when he belted a Rich Cincinnati 4-3. Atlanta outslugged Gale fastball into the left field San Diego 8-7. Los Angeles screen George Scott drove in a pair hammered San Francisco 9-2 and of runs in the fifth and sixth and Jim Chicago trimmed Montreal 4-1.

Rice also had an RBI double in the Pinch-hitter Gil Flores singled "We're swinging the bat and we're nome the tying run and scored the go-scoring - and they're not," said ahead run on shortstop Frank Scott. 'You don't do that, you don't Taveras' RBI single in the eighth in- win. The more people who contribute ning to spark New York over to your offense, the better off you're Philadelphia. The Mets had gone going to be. It's tough when you have scoreless for 26 consecutive innings five or six guys swinging the bat like before Joel Youngblood hit his first we do. homer of the year off loser Steve Burleson continued his strong hit

recorded his first major-league deci- 333 and hopes to erase the memories Ken Reitz and Ted Simmons drove training and it's carrying over. If you in eighth-inning runs, enabling St. have a bad start, it can become a

Louis to snap Cincinnati's five-game mental thing. I just feel good and winning streak. Reitz' game-winning confident. Last year I was struggling hit was his third of the year. Buddy and it became a mental thing and Schultz, 1-1, pitched the final two in- took me a long time to get out of it," had two singles and drove in all three Herzog said his team was listless. in a rut. The Royals have lost five straight and seven of eight. Their Dale Murphy socked his seventh pitching staff has surrendered 59

Cincinnati runs. while Angel hitters maintained a 360 three-hitter in pitching the Tigers to nomer and Barry Bonnell singled runs in the last seven games. Elsewhere in the AL. Baltimore 1-1, lost his no-hit bid when Roy eighth inning to lift Atlanta over San Everyone is pressing, trying too Howell homered in the sixth. Lance Diego. Dave Winfield belted a solo hard. The whole team has gotten uphomer for San Diego, which came light. We can't do anything," he said. back from a 6-0 deficit with a six-run "In another two weeks," Zimmer sixth-inning outburst.

Don Sutton pitched a six-hitter and to keep playing like this. They've tied a career high with 12 strikeouts been champs the last three years and and Von Joshua and Steve Veager | Lexpect they will be this year too. homered to lead a 15-hit Los Angeles A writer suggested to Herzog that attack. Bill Russell and Derrel the Royals would have to be playing Thomas had three hits each as every better ball when they returned to man in the Dodgers' lineup had at Fenway Park in July.

to me." Herzog replied. Boston has the day off today before Dave Kingman and Barry Foote starting a nine-game road trip

Boston Track Club, winners of the team championship in Monday's Boston Marathon, set the pace in track and field events in Boston

College's 14th annual relays this Club members finished first in Daniello 3b, 4-2-1-1. Vincent db, 4-0-3-1. three events Saturday at the meet Genuario ss, 1-1-0-0, Slupatchuk cf, 3-1-0- where nearly 900 athletes from 30 Cundari c, 4-1-1-1. Herring 1b, 2-0-0-0, colleges and amateur athletic clubs

p. 2-1-0-2, M. Martin rf, 4-0-1-0, Pacino lb. mates also won the decathalon and

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Sharif Khan of Caada won his fourth straight

Rollet db, 4-0-1-0, Kelly 3b, 3-0-1-1, M. 10 years, beat the Pakistam by scores Martin rf. 2-1-10, Pacino 1b, 1-1-0-0, of 15-10, 15-11, 15-11, Khan Jr., no Fearon ss. 4-1-1-0, Sitek c. 4-0-0-1, relation to the winner, was third-Oliveira pr. 0-1-0-0, Mazzarella If, 3-3-1-0. Stuart Goldstein of the United States Hummer 2b, 3-2-0-0, K. Martin p, 0-0-0-0. finished second with a 15-7, 15-8, 15-7 triumph over Ahmed Safat of Egypt. Mario Sanchez, the Mexican cham-300 000 2 5 pion was fourth and Safat finished

#### **Obituaries**

Marialice Lewis Schoen

There are no calling hours:

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Constanti Ziemak

grandchildren.

Mrs. Ida M. Oreutt

Mrs. Thomas Kelly Sr. vugust C. Schoen GLASTONBURY - Mrs. Emily F. Kelley of Broad Brook, fomerly of Glastonbury, died suddenly April 17 Friday at Manchester Memorial Sarasota, Fia., formerly of

Mrs Kelly was born in Hartford and had lived most of her life in Mr. Schoen was born in Mount Ver- Morton Glastonhury, Before retiring in 1975. non, N.Y., and had lived in Arlington. Mrs. Morton is also survived by the Aged, Hartford

Thomas Kelly Sr. of Cromwell, a veteran of World War II. He was a Hartford on Thomas Kelly Jr. of Cromwell; member of St. Mary's Episocpal. The funeral and burial will be Jour daughters, Mrs. James (Helen) Church and the Vernon Lodge of Tuesday in Sarasota. Hyan of Coventry, Mrs. Bert (Marie) Moose. Rossingnol of East Hartford, Mrs. Brook and Mrs. Rodolfo (Margaret) Heights, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Center St. Valencia of Black Mountain, N.C., 11 Sharon Adams of Wellfleet, Mass.,

grandchildren and several nieces and and Miss Martha L. Schoen of Mount. George. W. Pierce The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. Myrona of Phillipsburg, N.J.; and 79, of 55 Grove St. died Friday at from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral three grandchildren. Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., with a mass A memorial Eucharistic service the husband of Mrs. Mildred Phillips at St. Paul's Church at 10. Burial will will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Pierce.

for the Ford Motor Co.

MANCHESTER - Fred Ramino 54. died recently in Oak Park,

Michigan. He was the brother of Emily Shea of Manchester. Mr. Ramino was born and brought Ernest II. Anderson up in Hartford and worked in Michigan as a research technician

Besides his sister, survivors inlude his wife, Shirley, his mother, Dorothy Warner Anderson me brother and four other sisters. The funeral was Saturday The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial port, R.L. before returning to Manchester 30 years ago. Before gifts to St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Oak Park or the American Cancer

Mrs. Catherine U. Thresher EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Catherine Urbanec Thresher of 35 Elms Village Drive died Saturday at a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of George F.

Mrs. Thresher was born in Glastonbury and had lived in East Hartford most of her life. She was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church and a member of its Ladies Guild. She also belonged to the Elms Village

She is survived by three sisters, Miss Anna Urbanec of Glastonbury, Mrs. Philip H. Moroney of Manchester and Mrs. Albert Moulton of South Windsor; two brothers, Frank J. Urbanec of East Hartford and Joseph F. Urbanec of Hartford and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602

Sacrament Church at 9:30 Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

Main St., with a mass at Blessed

nome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Glenden J. Dunlap MANCHESTER - Mrs. Louise lanchester, died Friday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital, She York City. He is survived by two was the wife of Glenden J. Dunlan. Mrs. Dunlap was born Aug. 28, 1912 in Framingham, Mass., the daughter of the late Orpha and Carleton Kittredge. She was a graduate of Framingham High School and of the Arlington Training School for Nurses, and was a Registered Nurse

in Connecticut She was a member of South United Methodist Church, and of the Stanley Circle of the United Methodist Women She was also a member of the Memorial Society of Greater

medical education has been accepted was the widow of Franklyn R Or. Home, 76 Prospect St., is in charge of Carter Challenge Seen by the University of Connecticut cutt. Health Center in Farmington. Mrs. Oreutt was born on Princ She also leaves two daughters, Althea Sorenson of Mexico, N.Y., and lived in Coventry for more than 50 MANCHESTER -- William George Mrs. George (Cynthia) Gentile of years. She was a communicant of St. Anderson, 53, of 170 Eldridge St. died South Windsor; a son, Stephen, of Mary's Church and a member of Saturday at Manchester Memorial Gamesville, Fla., two sisters, Mrs. Coventry Grange, Belore retiring in Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marion Bonnell of West Hartford, 1974, she was employed as a Velia L. Coda Anderson. and Mrs Myrtle Burrows of registered nurse at Laurel Manor Mr. Anderson was born June 15. Northborough, Mass., a brother. Convalescent Home in Manchester. 1925 in Manchester and had lived 1980. Earle Kittredge of Ellsworth, Me.,

and seven grandchildren. South United Methodist Church at 2 of Rocky Hill and William F. Orcutt veteran of World War II and a p m. Thursday May 3 Memorial Hospital will be ap- Mass; 15 grandchildren and two Carl H. Anderson Sr. of Manchester. presented by her family.

She is also survived by a daughter

Mrs Mary V Menard of Rochester.

Burial will be in Sioux City, Iowa

There are no calling hours.

Bernard's Church

The family suggests that any

memorial gifts may be made to St.

great-grandchildren Mrs. Lilly S. Beeson ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Lilly Schuneman Beeson, 93, of 7 Ridgewood Drive died Saturday at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas Beeson. Mrs Beeson was born in Iveton, memorial gifts may be made to the Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Barbara lowa, and came to Rockville two Arthritis Foundation Inc., 929 Silas Jaworski, both of Manchester; and years ago to make her home with her grandson, Robert C. Menard.

Golden Age Club N.Y., a sister, Iva Vaughn of California, another grandchild and 16 great- MANCHESTER - The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at ficiate. Burial will be in the veterans The funeral is Tuesday with a mass - the Senior Citizens Center. at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m.

Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Second Church

Prospect St., is in charge of MANCHESTER - A bazaar workshop is scheduled for tonight at 7 at Second Congregational Church. Tuesday, there will be a Bible study at 9:30 a m, and a meeting of the Confirmation Class at 3:30 p.m. Connecticut daily lottery was 618.

Mrs. John Morton

MANCHESTER - August Charles MANCHESTER - Mrs. Eleanor Schoen, 63, of 299 Grissom Road died Bidwell Morton of 37 Norwood Court, Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Manchester, died Sunday in Sarasota She was the wife of John

she had been employed in nursing for Heights. III., before coming to two sons. Jack Morton and Jeffry many years at the Hebrew Home for Manchester five years ago. He was Morton, both of Sarasota, and two he Aged, Hartford. employed at the Dynamic Control brothers, Jerald Bidwell of Billings.

She is survived by her husband. Co. of South Windsor, He was a Navy Mont, and Ruthven Bidwell of West.

The family suggests that any He is also survived by a son, memorial gifts may be made to the Thomas (Theresa) Sheltz of Broad Matthew D. Schoen of Arlington American Cancer Society, 237 E.

Prospect, Ill.; a sister, Sister Mary ROCKVILLE - George W. Pierce.

Rockville General Hospital. He was be in St. Augstine's Cemetery, South Mary's Episcopal Church, Burial will Mr. Pierce was born in Lyndon.

be at the convenience of the family. Vi., and had lived in Concord, N.H., Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main for 15 years before coming to home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. St., is in charge of arrangements. Rockville nine months ago. Before retiring, he was employed as a The family suggests that any telegraph operator for the Baltimore memorial gifts may be made to the & Maine Railroad. He was a member American Heart Association of of the Lyndonville, Vt., Lodge of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Masons,

He is also survived by three sons. Gordon Pierce of Rockville, Bernard Pierce of Concord, N.H., and MANCHESTER - Ernest Herbert Maurice Pierce of Anchorage Anderson, 67, of 55 Academy St. died Alaska; a brother, William Pierce of Sunday at Manchester Memorial Burlington, Vt., 12 grandchildren and

Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. two great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. Mr. Anderson was born in at Waters Funeral Home, 50 S. Main playing at the tenth annual "Clown Town" April 28 from 10 Manchester and had lived in New-St., Concord, N.H. Burial will be in a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Center Road School in Vernon, Mrs. Ad-Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord. dabbo will be among several other crafts people who will be Friends may call at the funeral demonstrating and selling their projects at the fair. Clown retiring, he had been employed as a foreman at Pratt & Whitney Division of Technologies Corp. East Hart-memorial gifts may be made to the memorial gifts may be made to the memo ford, for 22 years. He was a member Rockville General Hospital Building to local charities. (Herald photo by Richmond) of Manchester Lodge of Masons, a Fund Burke-Fortin Funeral Home

Gene W. Anderson of Enfield; two day at Rockville General Hospital. daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Jane) He was the husband of Mrs. Leontine

Tupper of Colchester and Mrs Guerrette Ouellette. Donald (Doreen) Nelson of Clinton: Mr. Ouellette was born in Fort two brothers. Edgar Anderson of Fairfield, Maine, and had lived in official said his morning he does not Coventry and Walter Anderson of Vertion for the past 10 years. Before plan to negotiate the method used for Dallas, Texas, and nine his retirement, he was a meat cutter making police promotions. For the past several years, he had The funeral is Tuesday at 10:30 been employed as a school crossing a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 guard.

E. Center St. Burial will be in East. He is also survived by his mother, said today. Mrs. Delina Sanfacon Ouellette of Van Buren, Maine, a son, Clarence Connecticut Council of Police Unions The family suggests that any Ouellette of Boise, Idaho; four step- 15, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Friday said memorial gifts may be made to the sons, Ronald Jacques of Livermore a prohibitive labor practice com-Somers, N.Y. Norris Jacques of on behalf of the union representing the ratio of exams 50-50. Williamsport, Md., and Brother members of the Manchester Police Michael Jacques of the Edmondite Department. New York City before coming to of Caribou, a sister, Mrs. Ray

retiring, he had been employed as a grandchildren and five greatbrakeman on the IRT subway in New grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday with a critically injured one worker.

grandchildren and five great-great- Caribou. Friends may call at Mockler The private tuneral took place Funeral Home, Caribou, Tuesday Hospital in New Haven. today at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 (rom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Curch Church American Heart Association of ture of sailboat masts. COVENTRY - Mrs. Ida M. Orcutt, Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St. 81, of Merrow Road died Saturday at Her donation of her body for a Vernon convalescent home. She. Hartford. Burke-Fortin Funeral

> local arrangements Edward Island, Canada, and had William G. Anderson

She is survived by lour sons, John here all his life. Before retiring in 1. Orcutt of Coventry, Edward M. 1971, he was employed by the Coda A memorial service will be held at Orcutt of Andover, David C. Orcutt Construction Co. He was a Navy of Pioneer, Ohio; a sister, Mrs member of the Army and Navy Club. Gitts in her name to Manchester Margaret Murphy of Dorchester. He is also survived by his father. a son, William C. Anderson of Santa The funeral is Tuesday at 8 a.m. Monica, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 David (Carol Lee) Kittle of Main St., Manchester, with a mass at Manchester and Mrs. John (Linda St. Mary's Church, Coventry, at 9. Lee) Regan of Coventry, three Burial will be in Center Cemetery brothers, Carl H. Anderson Jr. of Friends may call at the funeral Manchester, John E. Anderson of Enhome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. field and Robert C. Anderson of The family suggests that any Brea, Calif.: two sisters, Miss

> Deane Highway, Wethersfield. three grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Th Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Church will ofsection of Bast Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Lottery

HARTFORD -The winning number drawn Saturday in the



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MANCHESTER - A press aide to the head of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges refused comment today on the reported request for Manchester Community College President Ronald H. Denison's resignation. At a closed-door meeting of the

that showed up in his paycheck for several weeks last summer. Attempts to reach Denison have failed. It is understood that Denison is unwilling to comment because personnel matters are considered con

ised by counsel not to comment Neither Andrew McKirdy, an aide to Dr. Searle F. Charles, executive director of the board, nor Henry Fagan, chairman of the Board of

rustees, would comment. According to Dr. Charles, the error in check amounts was repaid when the matter was discovered last

correct it was reportedly was turned rought up again several weeks later When Denison was asked to resign

and asked for time to make his deci The trustees will ask for his decision Wednesday when the board

change, they should have negotiated

it with the union." Cimmino said

## chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, and the Boat Owners Association of the United Owners Association of the United Decal arrangements. Fund. Burke-Fortin Funeral Holle, 76 Prospect St., was in charge of local arrangements. Officials Won't Change He is also survived by two sons, Carl H. Anderson of Manchester and Cone W. Anderson of Enfield two Ouellette, 71, of 21 Court St. died Sun-

MANCHESTER - Despite a complaint from the police union, a town

"You can't negotiate those matters that affect a merit system," Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, James Cimmino, director of the

consulted on the change.

The union says a new method was Friday. Because no such negotiation used to make the most recent was made, the state council of police

cent promotions made by the depart-

promotions and the union was not The previous testing procedure

unions will file the complaint for the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495.

cent for the written test, 40 percent for the oral exam and 20 percent for experience and training. The new format eliminates the experience memorial gifts may be made to the sons, Ronald Jacques of Livermore a prohibitive labor practice com-Emphysema Fund, Lung Associa- Falls. Maine. Roger Jacques of plaint would be filed against the town the ratio of the written and oral

he said. McCarthy, however, said based promotions on a ratio of 40 per- today the matter is one that cannot be negotiated. He said he would be willing to meet with the union to discuss the issue and the problems that have

## MANCHESTER — Constanti Ziemak, 93, of 96 Cooper Hill St. died Friday at a local convalescent home Mr. Ziemak was born in Poland and had lived for several years in No. 2016 City before coming to

Getting Ready for Show

dried arrangements, mostly on wood, that she will be dis-

Mrs. Judi Addabbo of Manchester looks over some of the

Manchester 10 years ago. Before (Rose) Doak of Caribou; 22 PUTNAM (UPI) - The state fire marshal's office was to begin an investigation today to determine the cause of a weekend explosion and fire at a metals plant that sons, John Ziemak of Manchester mass at Holy Rosary Church, Officials said Everett Greene Jr., 43, of Killingly was and Walter Ziemak of Talcottville. (Caribou, Maine, at 11 a.m. Burial burned over 70 percent of his body Saturday when sparks six grandchildren, eight great-will be in Holy Rosary Cemetery. ignited magnesium at the Metals Selling Corp. setting off the explosion and minor fire.

He was in critical condition today in Yale-New Haven Plant officials said Greene was the only worker inside Elm St., Rocky flill Burial was in A memorial mass is scheduled for the building where the explosion occurred. Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Putnam Fire Marshal George Harper said Sunday the state probe will begin today. He declined to discuss the The family suggests that any cause of the explosion until the state probe is completed. memorial gifts may be made to the The firm pulverizes magnesium for use in the manufac-

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Rep. William Ratchford, D Conn., says he expects President Carter will face 4 hallenge next year for the Democratic presidential The freshman Congressman also said Sunday h

expects Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to seek reelection despite speculation he might retire Ratchford said unless Carter resolves the nation's ecomnomic woes, "there will be political fall-out in

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No Word From State On Denison

rustees last week. Denison was reportedly asked to resign for accepting an unauthorized salary increase

Denison may also have been ad-

When the error was first found by a college staff member, an effort to down by Denison. But when it was and called to Denison's attention, he allegedly repaid the difference of about \$300

he reportedly denied any wrongdoin

calm some of the clubhouse con- Ellis, 0-1, to start a two-run second. troversy when he replaced Billy Mar-He homered in the third. Then, with Saturday," said Lemon, who at that

front office to handle any disciplinary action. "I'm just very, very immediately faced Reggie Jackson, California's 10-game winning streak Gossage was operated on by Dr. Charles Malone, who repaired a torn ulnar collateral ligament of the metacarpal-phalangel of the thumb struck him out. in Gossage's pitching hand. He was placed on the 21-day disabled list and his spot on the roster was taken by

time indicated he would allow the

Transactions

## **Unearned Runs** Do in Catholic

By LEN AUSTER

long and meritorious years of service final inning but came up short. Kyle

at Stratford High, was the Eagles' Aver and Kiro singled with the

Herald Sportswriter Unearned runs will do it to you every time and that was the case Saturday as East Catholic dropped a 4-3 decision to homestanding Stratford High in non-conference baseball action at Penders Field. The setback at the well-manicured sliding in under Freiheit's tag and Ken Singleton homered for stempt attempt.

Miami was the second stop on a second stop on facility, named after East Coach attempt. Jimmy Penders' father for his many Fast struck back in the seventh and

irst after two opening triumphs. runners moving up on a wild pitch. Stratford moved to 4-3 with the vic- Ayer scored on Freiheit's grounder East resumes action today against stranded as Valentin fanned Brasa on HCC rival Xavier High at Eagle a big-breaking, tantalizing outside to match serves with Falcon stan- has stranded 30 in the three outings. dout Ed McMillan. The host North Paraders moved in early in the season," Penders stated.

ront in the first inning scoring twice Valentin, with the big breaking off East starter Gregg Kane. Andy curve, walked three and fanned Ray Bastarache lofted a sacrifice praised. 'I was pleased the way we fly to left and when first baseman hit the ball," he added Mike Freiheit's relay to the plate Furlong had three hits and Ayer was high, Hluska took third. He and Kiro two apiece in a nine-hit atscored as winning pitcher Bob Valentack. Stratford stranded six on base. tin's grounder to short was booted The Eagles rebounded to knot it with single markers in the second and third. Ken Brasa scored the first Eagles Cut Down

run on a wild pitch and opposite field

and Freiheit tied it. Back-to-back two-out doubles by Jack Mohr and Chuck Kondor restored Stratford's lead. The hosts took a two-run lead in the 46-2 sixth inning off Kiro, who relieved nings giving up five hits, striking out Freiheit 1b, 4-0-1-2, Brasa rf, 3-1-0-0, Daly

Stratford (4) - Giaquinto cf, 3-0-0-0. singles by Howie Furlong, Pete Kiro Collins pr. 0-0-0-0. Bastarache 3b. 2-0-01. Valentin p. 3-0-0-0, Mohr ss, 2-1-1-0, Brenrf. 3-0-1-0. Palmieri lf. 3-0-1-0. Totals: 23- in front.

to first. The tying run was left

"Yes, it does concern me but it's still

to right. Rick Palmieri grounded Stratford hard to third sacker Mike Giliberto East Catholic

Yankees Downplay NEW YORK (UPI) - Now the recuperation begins, both in Rich Gossage, the New York Yankees' million dollar relief ace injured last Thursday in a clubhouse scuffle with teammate Cliff Johnson, was facing from six to eight weeks of inaction The various plots and subplots of controversy in the New York Yankee clubhouse can him exclusively to blame for the inci- only mean that the two-time defending World Champs are Sunday, when the Yakees beat the

Torrez Regained Control to Pin Shutout

Shutout Form

Texas, Nettles singled in a run. But The A's, treated roughly by the season, got up off their backs and got Milwaukee. When Lyle entered the game, he their licks in Sunday by snapping

Guidry, 2-1, didn't need any further ful relief effort by Dave Heaverlo in Goltz, Glenn Abbott took the loss. behind the five-hit pitching of Dave help. It's a good thing he didn't, since the ninth inning that saved the game Indians 8, White Sox 5 Andre Thornton drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homerpull the game out in the ninth when and Bobby Bonds and Gary Alexander belted solo shots as the Indians snapped the White Sox' five-

ly to load the bases, got Joe Rudi to game winning streak. Rick Waits American League

"They kicked our butts all up and went 8 1-3 innings to gain his second down for five games. We just wanted victory. Lamar Johnson belted a nings to pick up the win. Ray Knight Burleson said. Toronto - Signed utility player to show them we could play a little three-run homer for Chicago. Tigers 1, Blue Jays 1 batters in order then settled for a victory over the Blue Jays. Rozema, home two runs in the bottom of the Parrish homered for the Tigers:

City 6-0 and Detroit defeated Toronto MIAMI (UPI) Ken Rosewall

## Baltimore in the nightcap Sixto Lez-Field at 3:15 in a makeup clash. East ace Craig Steuernagel, 1-0, is slated a big-breaking, tantalizing outside curve. The Eagles left eight on base and In Sunday Games

College in CCCAA baseball play.

tatuck Community College today in Four unearned runs in the top of win, his second against no defeats. 1-0, Mazzarella If, 2-0-0-0, Mancini pr. 0-1-Waterbury in a makeup tilt. the sixth gave Norwalk, now 4-10 for the season, a 6-4 lead in the opener. I MCC came back with three markers

MCC, though, was able to pull it out two-run triple to highlight the inning East Catholic (3) - Furlong 2b, 4-1-3-0, in the bottom of the seventh. Mike

bases and Kelly on four pitches Fearon, in relief, got credit for the 2-2-1-1, Fearon ss.p. 1-0-0-1, Sitek 3b, 3-1- shuttle hurdle medley relay.

Zerio had three hits and five RBI to Norwalk starter Larry Kelly knotted it and a pushed Norwalk in front but MCC Santoro 3b, 4-1-1-1, Vincent dh, 3-0-0-1, run-scoring single by Tony Vicent off assumed command in the fourth with Lindberg rf, 1-0-0, Daniello ss, 4-0-1-0,

Key: At bats-runs scored-hits-RBIs. Squash Champ 101 004 2 8

two-run single and Kelly belted a 0, Lupinacci 1b, 3-0-0, Herring p, 0-0-0-0 squash tournament Manchester (10) - Zerio cf. 5-1-3-5.

Carlton, 2-2. Jesse Orosco, 1-0, ting The Boston shortstop is hitting of a bad start last year.

"I swung the bat well in spring

"We're just playing bad baseball countered, "you won't recognize that team. They're just too good an outfit

"If we're not, you won't be talking

BOSTON (UPI) - The Greater Norwalk (8) - Scutti 2b, 2-2-1-2, weekend.

Santoro p. 0-0-0-0, Liquori p. 0-0-0-0 competed. Manchester (9) - Zerio cf. 0-1-0-0. Fred Doyle won the 3000-meter walked forcing in the game-winner. Oliveira c. 2-1-0-0, Rollet ph, 10-1-0, Kelly steeplechase in 8:54.7 and his team-

022 003 2 9 Back-to-back doubles by Joe nightcap.

Norwalk (5) — Scutti 2b, 3-1-0-0, match without a loss Sunday when he Loglisci and Paul Daniello off MCC Three unearned runs in the first Mouvero II, 3-2-2-0, Loglisci rf.p. 3-1-1-0, defeated Pakistan's Mohibullah Norwalk (5) - Scutti 2b, 3-1-0-0, match without a loss Sunday when he Khan Jr. to capture the \$10,000 reliever Greg Fearon put the visitors a five-run outburst. Zerio rapped a Racanello c, 3-0-0. Slupatchuk cf, 3-0-0. Boodles Cup five country round robin racquets in North America the past

## Bolton Road Race East Catholic boys' track team took part in last weekend's Eastern Relays with its performance highlighted by Harry Carr's record-setting outing. Carr cantured the 200 motor in the control of the c

esterday was David Mukon of

second annual Bolton Five-

Mukon, affiliated with the Central

Connecticut Athletic Association.

turned in a 25:45 clocking to surpass

the mark of Phil Woolheater of

Larry Wovkovsky of Manchester,

Club, was second with a 26:47

clocking while Tim Smith of

Norwich, attached with the Mohegan

Striders, was third with a 26,53 time.

in the event sponsored by the Bolton

Athletic Association, Bolton Lions

Club and Bolton Women's Club. An

stimated crowd of 1,000 spectators.

Kate Briggs of Middletown, run-

ning unattached, was the first female

linisher with a time of 35 43. The

first Bolton resident who finished

was Sam Bastarache with a 28 34

clocking. He was the first Bolton

finisher a year ago, too, with a time

then of 32:03. Jay Rubinow was the oldest runner and finished in 44

Nick Camposeo of Bolton, 7, was

There were seven division winners

with the following results: Sub-junior

(12 and under) - Jason Stephens of Bolton Center School in 38:07, Junior

(13-18) -Shawn Bennett of Un-

asville, Mohegan Striders in 28:42

(30-39) -Smith Master (40-49)

Hartford Track Club, in 27:47

Grand master (50-59) - Charles Rob-

bins of Middletown, New York

Cace 1b, 5-0-0-0 Pires 3b 4-1-1-1

Bennetteri c. 3-2-1-0, Schultz H. 3-0-0-1.

Duntee ss. 4-0-0-0. Peruccio 2b, 2-0-0-1.

Burnat p. 0.0-0-0 Totals 30-6-5-4

Eight teams participated.

into the finals.

Manfred Kandschur of Bloomfield.

the youngest runner and finished in 44 10, beating his father, Joseph, who

was clocked in 44:12

There were 336 registered runners

25 54 5 Woolheater was not back to

running for the Athletic Attic Track

Mile Road Race.

detend his title

was on hand

New Britain as he captured the



Dave Mukon First Place

MCC Golfers Bow

Rhode Island Junior College topped trophy for the first Bolton finisher Manchester Community College, 332- with the Jack Bosworth Memorial

#### 355, in collegiate goll action last Trophy going to Bastarache tennis team split last weekend. Boston in the semifinals. Friday at Manchester Country Club. Trophies and merchandise prizes MCC's Bob Kristoff took medalist were awarded to the first place **Penney Nine Loses**

By KEVIN CASEY Correspondent

It takes pitching and hitting to win baseball games and Enfield

To he that (RI) det Milka 64, 640;

Troyer Repeats and John Davidson stopped 28 shots to post his first playoff shutout and New York's first since 1973. The SWEEPS - Gross, George Bednard High proved that theory Saturday as it handed Penney High its (RI) det Archambalt 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, second straight loss, 8-6, in CCIL action.

The Raiders, 2-2 in the league and Penney (6) Anderson et. 1-1-01. overall, scored two runs in the se. Almquist dh. 5-0-1-0. Blake rt. 3/2/2-0. cond, one in the third, two in the ourth and three times in the fifth which proved to be the difference

Smart base running aided the Key At bats-runs scored-hits-RBIs Black Knights, now 2-2 in the CCIL. Penney and 3-2 overall. They scored single. Entield tallies in the first, second and third innings and three times in the fifth without benefit of a hit Karl Schultz. Dino Peruccio and Mark Anderson knocked in the first three runs while Dave Blake, Paul Pires and Frank Bennetieri each scored in the lifth.

Tom Arena went 4 2/3 innings in relief yielding three hit to even his ecord at 1-1. He walked two and fanned six after taking over from Matt Janney Bob Burnat went the distance for Penney and absorbed the loss, his first against two wins. He walked four and struckout seven.

John Wakelee had three hits and try, the longest run of the tourna-runs. three RBI to top Entield while Steve ment, as Springfield took the chamtwo runs scored Penney visits Hall High today in West Hartford in a 3:30 start

3-2-1-0. Wakelee c. 5-0-3-3. Janney 1b.p. 4-Jeff Wheeler ss. 4-1-2-1, Downs rf. 5-1-2-0 former Pam Maynard also starred. sonal best of 94-feet, 10-inches. Maier 3b. 3-1-1-1 Totals 36-9-16-6. Springfield is now 4-0-1.

## Stingers Top Whalers

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The final period. New England Whalers return However, the Stingers Bill more protection in practice." to Springfield, Mass., Tuesday less than victorious after they were shellacked by the Cincin"We're like a Crackerjack box," best we've had," he said. "We moved natti Stingers - tying the best said Whaler director of hockey the puck. Everything we did was of three playoff series.

Jamie Hislop's four assists paced the you open the box." Stingers to the 6-3 win over the The Stingers took a 5-0 lead early in the second period on Ftorek's third goal and watched New England rally on a Mike Rogers' goal late in the se-

Gilligan relieved the pressure with a But Stinger coach Floyd Smith was goal in front of the net with two full of praise for his team. minutes left.

operations Jack Kelley. "You never right." Robbie Ftorek's hat trick and know what you're going to get until Hislop's four assists on the Stingers first four goals ties a single-Whaler coach Don Blackburn was game WHA record. Reg Thomas and disappointed with his team's Peter Marsh provided the first two

goals of the game. "It was horrible," he said. "We're The Whalers will hold an optional supposed to be the team with the con- practice today before returning. fidence and poise, but you'd never Meanwhile, Winnipeg and Quebec and period and tallies by Gordie know it. We were coughing the puck are to begin their semifinal playoffs Howe and Mike Antonovich in the up all over the place. I felt sorry for tonight

## Carr Sets Record Waiting for Starter's Gun Herald Photo by Strempfers In Eastern Relays

termediate hurdles with a clocking of the Relays with the distance medley :40.4. snapping by six-tenths of a se- foursome victorious. John Lahda ran

of Dave Kittredge, Ben Patrick, Ken Colliton and John Clifford took third Chris Kelly was fifth in the high and Dumont was fifth in the 4 x 100- take 10th place.

Carr captured the 300-meter inManchester High also took part in Baker - rau Dutene of Carr captured the 300-meter inManchester High also took part in Baker - rau Dutene of Carr captured the 300-meter in-

Tomkiel 31. Lon Annulli - Orlando place. The foursome of Mike Fournier, Lou Dumont, Dan Glenney and
by just missed placing in the discus.

Annulli 32.

BEST 12 - Class A - Ken Gordon
by just missed placing in the discus.

45-4-41, Dick Smith 45-4-41, Len Hor-Carr took third place in the Class M 4 taking seventh place with a toss of x 400-meter relay while the quartet of 143-feet, and Mark Patachuk heaved Joe Wall 47-6-41. Don Anderson 49-7-Bill Furlong, Tim Skoly, Fournier the javelin a personal best 154-feet to 42. Pete Foster 47-5-42. Ted Plodzik

### MCC Women's Skein Snapped Woody Clark 75.

at Nike Field, 12-11 and 17-6, and split had two hits.

MCC is 4-7 for the season. settling the issue. She was 3-for-6 season.

women's softball team ran its win- MCC fell behind, 8-4, in the opener Kaye 76-5-71. Ray Evelhoch 78-5-73: ning streak to four before being in Winsted but staged a nine-run, B-Gross, Bundi Tarca 80: Net, Don halted as it experienced a productive fifth-inning rally. Maneggia's bases. Anderson 82-13-69, Ted Plodzik 81-11loaded triple highlighted the explo- 70. Bob Jones 81-10-71. Roy Riggott The Cougars topped Middlesex sion. Maneggia and Burke were each 82-11-71; C - Gross, Sal Evanglista 87;

community College yesterday in to Northwest in the nightcap before Helen Mutty 59. Net, Agnes Winsted, each side taking 14-8 scoring five times in the fifth. But Romayko 57-9-48, Cora Anderson 60the comeback was aborted as the 11-49; B-Gross, Bimbi Tyler 59; Net, hosts scored five unearned runs in Doreen Manchester 59-16-43, Mary The Cougars battled back three the sixth inning. Daniels, O'Brien and Collins 60-16-44. times to take the opener from Klotzer each had two hits with the BEST 17 - A - Rich Longo 69-6-6, Middlesex, Trailing 11-10, Kathy latter knocking in three runs. Klotzer rapped a two-run single Northwestern is now 5-3 for the

was 3-for-4 with four RBI for the several Cougars. Maneggia was 10- Prachniak 82-17-65. Vito Agostinelli for-18 including five doubles, two 82-17-65. Bob Gustamachio 82-17-65: Donna Daniels and Klotzer com- triples and a homer and 12 RBI. Low gross, Woody Clark 74. bined on a six-hitter in the Saturday Klotzer was 8-for-18 with 12 RBI. nightcap. Klotzer was 3-for-5 with Daniels 8-for-15 and 6 RBI, Burke 7. 74: Net, Rich Long 75-6-69, Tom Wall three RBI, Pat Maneggia 4-for-6 with for-17 and 6 RBI, O'Brien 6-for-13 and 77-7-70, John Wilks 76-6-70; B - Gross, a double, homer and five RBI and 6 RBI and Plaisant 5-for-12 and 7 Bob Genovesi 80: Net. Roy Riggott

### Pro Hockey Roundup

is team is season had come to an end because of what he felt was the "the worst call ever made", and the Toronto coach was visibly upset. Islanders 3 Hawks I

The Bolton Athletic Association for  $Squad\,Splits$  the first time provided a special  $Squad\,Splits$ Manchester Community College's

falling to Rhode Island Junior Bruins I, Penguins I College by a 7-1 count and besting Jean Ratelle scored twice on

The Cougars are now 5-5 for the

Magnan-Murphy (RI) def Briggs-Milka 64, 63, Barrett-Hart (RI) det Lyga-Hartman to ti-1. fi-1

MCC vs. Norwalk: Briggs (M) def. 6-1 Nelson (M) det Moulden 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 111 030 000 6 Peninoyer 8-3. Nelson-Lyga (M) del. 021 230 00x 8 Buoneria Moulden 8-3

#### Freiheit Stars School Record In Rugby Play | Tied at Penney

Sparked by former East Catholic One school record was tied as the Penney High girls' track team | NBA Playoffs High athlete Sue Freiheit, the undowned Windham High, 72 ½ to 50 ½ defeated Springfield College last Friday in Willimantic. women's rugby team took the second

tournament hosted by Brown Univer- turned in a 27.3 clocking to capture went to their high-rollers. Naturally, sity last weekend in Providence, R.I. the 220, equalling the school stan-Freiheit former basketball soft- the mile with a 5:24 clocking and also Bullets and George Gervin of the San In the 500 cc class, Ron Robison hall standout, scored on a 75-yard annexed the two-mile and 880-yard Antonio Spurs each came through in took third place.

Cerrato was 4-for-5 with an RBI and pionship with an 8-0 win over Smith Cathy Bojko captured the 440 with Penney is 2-0 for the season.

Larry Robinson blasted a power-play goal past Leaf goalie Paul Harrison at 4:14 of overtime Sunday

minute.

Rangers 6, Flyers 0

night, wiping out a dramatic comeback by Toronto and sending the dating back to 1975 and sent the 74. Montreal Canadiers into the semifinals with a 4-0 quarterfinal The Canadiens will now play

Norwalk Community College by a 6-1 assists from Mike Milbury and Rick Middleton to lead Boston into the semis. After Rod Schutt put Pittsburgh ahead 1-0, Bobby Schmautz tied it for the Bruins. Don Results MCC vs RLJC Briggs (M) Marcotte hit the empty net in the del Magnan 6-2, 7-5. Murphy (RI) def. Lyga 6-1, 6-1. Barrett (RI) def. Hopowiec

challenge by Ron Bouchard and held on to take the checkered flag Sunday afternoon, becoming the first threetime winner of the Stafford Vinquez 6-1, 6-0, Pennover (N) def Lyga Speedway's annual Spring Sizzler, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3, Milka (M) def, Buonerla 6-0. Troyer, the Rochester, N.Y.-base Troyer, the Rochester, N.Y.-based driver whose Troyer Engineering Hopowiec (M) def. Trau 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Pinto was the fastest qualifier in the Briggs-Milka (M) def Yniquez- 30-car field, collected nearly \$5,000 in prize money and contingency

> awards, including ones for bestlooking car and crew. third, driving the former Manchester Sand & Gravel No. 10.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The chips and Mike Robison third place in the were down Sunday so the Washington 100 cc class. Both are 9 years old. annual collegiate women's rugby Freshman Laura Pomerleau Bullets and the San Antonio Spurs dard. Sophomore Cindy Arico won Bob Dandridge of the Washington Templeton was fifth. the fourth quarter to lift their clubs 
The next hill climb will be May 6,

to victory in NBA playoff action. Dandridge scored 31 points, 15 of a 1.03.5 clocking, took second in the them in the final quarter, to lead the Springfield topped Williams, 8-0, 880 and was on the winning mile relay Bullets to a 120-118 overtime victory and Brown, 4-2. Saturday to move entry Kathy Abbott did well in the over the Atlanta Hawks and Gervin mile although she didn't place poured in 32 points, 12 in the last 50 yards in the championship tilt. qualification while Ellen Welch took Former East Hartford High persecond place in the discus with a persecond place in the discussion with a persecond place in the discussion place in the discu 1.2.1 Jute 1b 2-0.0.0 Arena p 2-0.0.0 Former East Hartford High per-second place in the discus with a per-In other playoff games. Seattle 78: B — Nelson Youngerman 86, Dick man 86-13-73, Irv Ertman 88-15-73. beat Los Angeles 117-115 and Phoenix james 86; C — Vin Callahan 89. Ralph Tartaglia 87-14-73; C — Ben downed Kansas City 103-98. Kickers 73, 77. Salad 92-26-66. downed Kansas City 103-98.

#### Local Cyclists - Bruno Frigo 62. Gordon Beebe looking car and crew. Southington's Ed Flemke finished Gain Triumphs Ed Miffet 63, Tom Conran Don Ponticelli 64, Marc Schardt - Walt

Local motorcyclists took top Gothers 65, Jim Meister - Al Pugliese honors at a New England Hill 65. Calloway - Net. Ralph Presutti-Climbers event staged Sunday at Jim Creagan 64. Kathy Templeton took first place Ellington Ridge

In the 125 cc class, 12-year-old Ron- Salad, Bob Kritz, Al Ober, Den Cunnie Robison took first place, 14-year- ningham 72; Net, Ken Salad, Bill old Jill Robison was fourth and Mike Marsh, Ken Colmer, Vin Callahan 58;

BETTER NINE - A - Jeff San- Judy Tartaglia 47-10-37; B - Ellie born 38-5-33, Fred Kaprove 39-6-33, Wincze 50-25-35, Devra Baum 50-15-Russ Ferrigno 38-5-33; B - Al Ober 35. Kickers 74.

also at Monson, Mass.

MEMBER MEMBER - Jim Kidney Bill Palmer 60, Dick Schotta - Bill Dick Smith-Sandy Leone 74. Brad

19th hole

Country Club

75: Net. Stan Hilinski 74 4-70. Dave Community College twice Saturday 3-for-4 and Daniels and O'Brien each Net. Jim Kidney 92-22-70. Tom Turner 92-20-72. doubleheader with Northwestern The Cougars trailed by a 9-0 count REST 12 WOMEN - A - Gross,

Tom Wall 71-7-64. Ray Gordon 73-7-Tomkiel 77-14-63, Fred Nassiff 78-14with five RBI while Laura Plaisant It was a productive weekend for 64: C - Gene Kelly 79-16-63. Stan

Gustamachio 89-17-72

77-11-66. Bill Tomkiel 83-14-69; C Gross, Stan Prachniak 89; Net, Bob FOUR BALL WOMEN - Helen Mutty, Cora Anderson, Ida McMahon, Mary Collins 83-24-59. Lynn Prior, Barbara Davis, Mary

Goals by Denis Potvin, Ed Westfall SWEEPS - Gross, Ken Comerford and Mike Bossy sent Chicago to its 77: Net. John Yetishefsky 87-13-74. record 16th straight playoff loss John Guard 87-13-74, Ed Miffitt 90-16-

Islanders into the semifinals against the Rangers-Flyers winner. After Net. Frank Sullivan 78-8-70, Ken New York had taken a 2-0 lead, Mike Comerford 77-5-72, Ted Blasko 79-7-Walton broke a Chicago scoring 72. Joe Murphy 81-7-74, Lawrence drought of 182 minutes and 50 Rome 82-8-74 B Gross, Don Wennik seconds. Chicago goalie Tony 82; Net, John Kensel 84-16-68, John Esposito, probably playing his last Banavige 85-11-74, John Guard 87-13game as a Hawk, received a two- 74, John Yetishefsky 87-13-74, Norminute standing ovation in the final man Mowdsley 88-14-74. Ed Miffitt 90-16-74: C - Gross, John Sutherland 92; Net. John Goiangos 94-22-72. Don Murdoch and Eddie Johnstone George Glaser 101-27-74. Richard scored two goals apiece. Phil Day 97-21-76; Calloway Flight Esposito added a goal and two assists Gross. Doug Griffin 81; Net, Lou and John Davidson stopped 28 shots Prager 94-29-63. Leo Terrio 87-23-64. New York's first since 1973. The SWEEPS - Gross, George Bednarz Maynard Troyer withstood a late Rangers, who have now outscored 72, Net. Paul Petry 75-4-71, Bill Rangers, who have now outscored 75, 2,79 Bill Wood 88,15,73 Philadelphia 18-2 an overtime Twardy 75-3-72, Bill Wood 88-15-73. loss in the opener, scored twice in Ken Comerford 78-7-53, Joe Poulin each period and can wrap up the 78-5-73. Bob Chambers 82-9-73.

series Tuesday in Philadelphia. Bob. Kickers, 76, 80, 70. by Sheehan scored the other New TWO-MAN BEST BALL - Gross, York goal, his first in the NHL since George Bednarz - Mike Davis Sr. 68, Cliff Keune - Bob Thornton 71, John Neligon - Paul Petry 73; Net, Joel Grout - Don Favell 62, Bruce Belcher Roger Lentocha 63, Blaine Herald Schardt 64, Tom Johnson - Dan

Dom Cieri, Jack Pease, Harry Fogel, Saul Rubin 61; John Harrigan, Sal Rossitto, Frank Vignati, Frank Sheldon 62; Larry Stein, Nelson LADIES BETTER NINE - A -

## SPORTS Top Player on Tour

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Watson Flying High,

Tom Watson, the PGA Player of the Year in 1977 and 1978. keep insisting he's not the No. I player on the professional and Nicklaus in the T of C was 19 golf tour That distinction, he says, should

LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) -

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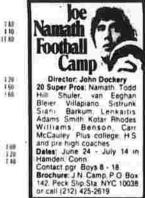
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still go to Jack Nicklaus even though a 294 total and a \$6,250 check. Watson Nicklans, 10 years Watson's senior at awon \$54,000 and had a 72-hole score of 39, apparently is on the way down and - 275, 13-under par and the second-best Watson is Hyung high for the third score in the H years the tournament Country Club course.

"Jack is still the man to beat."

od 208. Linda Bur- Watson

Classic in South Carolina four weeks

Despite Watson's disclaimer, some t the other players and most of the nedia are calling Watson No. 1. Watson who now leads Lanny

times I teel I'm capable of beating everybody and other times I don't It was the first win for Watson in his five appearances in the T of C round Sunday. Watson made it two wire-to-wire wins in four weeks with watson said. He's not playing well like best previous this has made to the work with watson said. He's not playing well. Better trackly and to said. a 2-under par 70 for a 6-shot triumph tight now and a lot of writers are Bruce Lactzke and former U.S. in the \$300,000 Tournament of Cham- saving that he's through. I'm sure Open winner derry Pate deadlocked in the \$300,000 Tournament of Cham-bie's hurning up inside but he'll get it for see ond place at 381 — has year's summing search to Cary Placer of South Africa — with final-day 73s Each won \$29,500. Lietzke sank a 14.

"It's an honor to be called the No

not birdle putt on the 18th hole for his share of second Player, 41, finished strongly with a 68 for a 202 total and fourth place. Carming SIR 000 Loser to Fuzzy Zoeller in a sudden-

death playoff at the Masters last Sunday. Watson started the day with a 3shot lead over Pate and Lietzke. He after tive holes with birdies at holes Blalock knew better. two and live, but saw his lead slip to two when he double bogeyed the sixth and bogeved the seventh hole and 201. Dave Neft Lietzke birdied the eighth and ninth. One week after his Masters uer 201. Harold triumph, Zoeller, who hurt his back 04. Ernie Whipple in a practice round Wednesday, shot Livengood 200. a 76 for a 299 linish, 24 shots behind the first

 Diane Brennan For the tournament, Watson had 21 Ginger Yourkas birdies, six bogies and one double bogev putts on the first hole of 6. Sheila Price bogey including five birdies, a bogey 99. Ellen Bauer and a double-bogey Sunday. 11. Marge DeLisle It was Watson's 26th straight start anda Battoe 180- in which he has been in the money, Brown 468, Rose the longest no-cut streak on the tour. fie DeLisle 466. Watson, who won the Heritage

ago by five shots, jumped to No. 9 on RERS - Mae the all-time PGA dollar list with \$1. 132-348. Elli Ellen 431 357, passing Miller Barber. He is because you have to be a shot-maker of the ball, said Carner, who has 132. Ona Carlson only \$28,330 behind Gene Littler on It took a lot from within me to pull won 24 tournaments in her career — Joanne the career money list. Fredericksen 135. Angie Watson, who has four second-place this year, recorded his 13th tour win

finishes in addition to his two wins ber of the only playoff she lost. HOLIDAYS - Dot in eight PGA seasons. Watson will four, said Blalock, who joined the of gas today. Her generosity, not her girth, is the play in the \$250,000 New Orleans LPGA in 1969. She won four tour-reason Carner is known on the tour as Open that gets underway Thursday. naments last year for her best per- Big Momma.

Watson En Route to Crown

Tom Watson follows the ball after blasting out of sand trap en route to win in Tournament of Champions Tournament yester-

### Blalock Triumphs In Two Extra Holes

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - The caddie suggested that JoAnne "Big Momma" Carner might get jittery and miss her last built up his advantage to seven shots chance for a birdie Sunday in the Lady Citrus Classic, but Jane

"I told him we needed to start thinking about playoff strategy." Blalock said. 'She's such a tough competitor: Blalock herself is not one to shrink

from a light. Of seven playoffs she She beat Carner Sunday after both

"She doesn't often allow you that chance to beat her in a playoff." said 69. Peg Callahan He had previous rounds of 69-66-70: Blatock, who sank her own 21-2-foot putt for par and \$15,000 at the 6,200 "I love a golf course like this

> The hard-won victory reminded It was right after I started on the

learned from it. The problem was that I relaxed too much after a birdie on the 18th. I vowed for it not to bappen again." Not only did she score the birdie has started, Blalock lost only one - that Blalock's caddle had hoped to dismiss. Carner tried to gamble for golders fired identical four-foot it by a matter of inches. She bogeyed an eagle on the 18th hole and missed

sudden death. Carner bogeyed her a 75 and a four-day total of 6-under next chance on the second playoff par 286. Blalock also carded two birhole, after blasting out of a bunker dies in the final round and bogeyed five of her last 10 holes for a 70. Carner started the final round in a tie for the lead with Debbie Meisterlin. She fired nine birdies yard, par 73 Rio Pinar Country Club Saturday — to tie the LPGA record —

> three since the start of 1979. "It's nice to win \$9,800 for making two bogevs. I think Big Momma ran out

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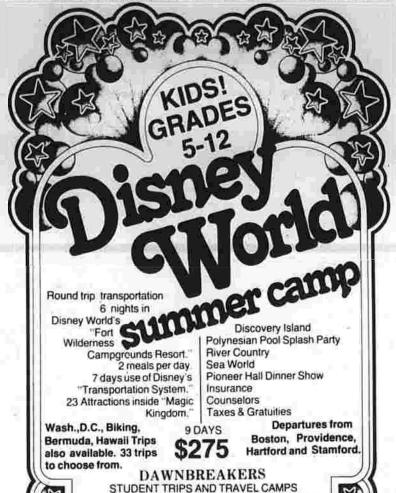
and Sundays from May 2 through May 27, be served by the society. Registration fees should be sent Basic operational support for the Lions be shown in the museum's Function Room Sandberg, recording secretary; Elsie Neff, correspon-

ding secretary; Frederick Hallcher, treasurer; Susan Lions Clubs of District 23-B Hartford and For information on the sound slide Connell. Natalie Ide. Catherine Oliphant, and Ellen Litchfield Counties. The Gallery is open to presentation schedule, call the Atheneum Fagen, members of the board.

**Choral Group Sets Concerts** House Researching

Topic of Workshop VERNON - The Vernon Historical Society will sponsor

HARTFORD - Manchester area Other concert dates are May 22 at 7:30 members of The Choralette, a women's p.m. at Wesley Memorial United choral group, will participate in several Methodist Church, East Hartford; May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Avery Nursing Home, The Choralette will sing April 29, at 5:30 Hartford, and June 5, at 8:15 p.m. at the p.m. at West Hartford Methodist Church. First Lutheran Church, New Britain.



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#### Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds Natalie Pascucci to Michael T. Young and Donna L. Young, property at 17 Dudley St., \$49,600. Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Levitt Construction Co. Inc. property on Spring Street, \$28,500.

Philip November, trustee for Lexington International

Enterprises, to Beaver Ltd., property at 304 Broad St., no conveyance tax Thomas W. Bowler and Yolanda L. Bowler t Frederick C. Anderson and Frances M. Anderson, both of Stoneham, Mass., property at 130 Bryan Drive, \$62,500. Yankee Homes Inc. to Thomas W. Bowler and Yolanda L. Bowler, property at 45 Joyce Lane, \$79,900.

Elmer J. Johnson and Dorothy E. Johnson to Tri-Enterprises, property on Holl Street, \$17,000. Eleanor C. Hohenthal to Princeton Associates, propertv at 143-145 Florence St., \$50,000. Charles A. Foree and Patricia A. Foree, both of

Gilbertsville, N.Y., to Lans Investments, East Hartford, property at 23-25 Flower St., \$48,900. Ronald S. Young and Tennie A. Young to Frederick V Eilerman and Pamela R. Eilerman, property at 34 Williams St., \$46,900. Quitelaim deeds

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property at Jackston Heights, \$35.20 conveyance tax. Carl E. Johnson and Mary E. Johnson to Elmer J. John son and Dorothy E. Johnson, property on Holl Street. Federal tax liens B & J Auto Repair, 367 Oakland St., \$3,939.62. Release of attachment and judgment lien

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New York City being sponsored by the Tolland County Art Association on April 28. The bus will leave from the Shopping Bag parking lot in Rockville at 7 a.m. and return to Rockville about 8:45 \*\*\*\*

Plans are being made to visit Pompeii AD 79 at the American Museum of Natural History; the 112th annual exhibition of the American Watercolor Society at the National Academy Galleries, and drawings by Jean-Honore Fragonard in North American Collections at the For more information call Ginny Gingras, 875-9865, focals, Initials D.M.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

#### LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on April 16, 1979

made the following decisions: Appl. No. 664 - Merrill J. Whiston - northwest corner of Pearl and Harrison Streets - Approved. Appl. No. 667 - Donna Townsend and Eleanor H. Parks - 4 Oakland Street — Approved, with conditions. Appl. No. 669 - E.K. Associates - 324 Broad Street - Ap-

Appl. No. 670 - Laszlo Szarka - 145 Adams Street - Ap-Appl. No. 671 - Peter R. Zerio - 222 Hilliard Street -

All variances and Special Exceptions granted shall have an effective date in accordance with the Connecticut General Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

Zoning Board of Appeals Edward Coltman, Secretary Dated this 23rd day of April, 1979

#### LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Car needed, S.D.R. Enterlearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street. Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 1, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to the General Fund WAITRESS - No experience Sudget 1978-79. Recreation Department - \$3,200.00 to be needed. Will train. Night shift. linanced from fees charged for arts and crafts program. Proposed Ordinance — To authorize the sale of Parcel #11. Buckland Industrial Park to James A. Tomko and Thomas A. fomko for the sum of \$50,000.00. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during husiness hours. Proposed abandomment of approximately 3,000 feet of Line

Street from its intersection with Gardner Street west to anproximately 1,600 feet east of the center line of South Main RN, or LPN- Part time, 11 to 7 Street (at about the parking area for the ninth hole Snack Bar operated by the Manchester Country Club), and apately 1,000 feet of Gardner Street from its intersecion with Line Street north to the Camp Merrie-Wood parking area.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants - \$595.00 to receive monies from the March of

Ebzabeth J. Intagliata Secretary, Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Ct. this 19th day of April 1979

Return Date: April 24, 1979 THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, ET AL SUPERIOR COURT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF HARTFORD-NEW BRITAIN AT HARTFORD

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS AND/OR PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that The Eighth Utilities District and Gordon B. Lassow, Willard J. Marvin, and Robert H. Bletchman, as plaintiffs, have brought a declaratory judg ment action against the Town of Manchester, Robert I Weiss, Stephen T. Penny, Stephen T. Cassano, Elizabeth a Intagliata, Thomas P. Connors, William J. Diana, John Fitzpatrick, Joseph T. Sweeney, Carl A. Zinsser, William J. Diana, and Peter DiRosa, Jr., as defendants, said action being returnable to the Superior Court for the Judicial District of Hartford-New Britain at Hartford on April 24,

The plaintiffs seek (1) A declaratory judgment determining whether revenue sharing funds or other general funds of the Town of Manchester can be appropriated to fund the Town Fire

(2) A temporary injunction restratining the defendants from appropriating revenue sharing funds or other general funds of the Town of Manchester to the Town Fire Depart-(3) Such further relief as in equity may appertain, inluding, but not limited to, permanent mandatory injunction ordering the Town of Manchester, its General Manager, and

its Board of Directors to: (a) Base the Town Fire District Special Tax on annual sudget appropriations and estimated receipts for Fire (b) Levy the Fire District Special Tax solely on all proper-

within such special taxing district from which special taxing district shall be excluded that portion of the Town of Manchester which receives its fire protection from The Eighth Utilities District (c) Make no further appropriation of revenue sharing

unds or other general funds of the Town of Manchester to the Town Fire Department. (4) An order directing that reasonable notice of this action be given to all persons having an interest in the subject matter of the complaint.

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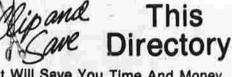
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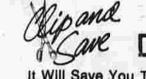
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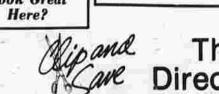


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We have a large home, but we're far from rich, and when they're here our grocery bills are sky high. They've yet to contribute one dime George and I get along fine until the kids move in, then we I love George, but if these free-loaders don't leave us alone, I'm leaving him. Any advice?

DEAR HAD IT: It's obvious that George is a soft touch for his kids, so don't YOU be the heavy. (Let George do it.) Tell him that you are through being a pigeon for a flock of homing pigeons. Then prepare to (a) live with the ills you know or (B) fly to others you know not of.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter from someone who said the minute he opened his newspaper his nose started to run, his eyes watered and itched, and he went into a sneezing fit. You said he was probably allergic to the ink in the newspaper. You were right. Years ago my son was being treated by one of the most

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DEAR CHELMSFORD: Thanks for the tip. And if any of

you readers out there try it, let this serve as a warning. DO NOT overheat the newspaper. It contains highly flammable DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that my husband's grandmother was very much offended by the letter I wrote thanking her for her wedding gift. It seems that everyone in the family calls her "Nanna" but not being aware of this, I

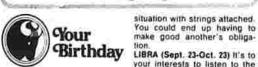
ddressed her as "Mrs. Brown" in the salutation, and again in the body of the letter. Abby, she never asked ME to call her "Nanna," In fact, I don't recall that she ever asked me to call her anything. Quite frankly, since I have seen her only a few times, I thought the formal "Mrs. Brown" would be more appropriate-and anything more familiar would be a bit Why can't people accept a thank-you letter and appreciate its sincerity and promptness without trying to find

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The Born Loser — Art Sansom



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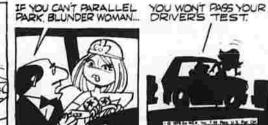
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Opening lead: •9

O X X X O A J A Q X X The bidding is opened with one heart on your left. Your partner passes and two hearts is bid on your right. A By Oswald Jacoby Oswald: "How would you plan to play today's hand?" would bid two spades when Alan: "If trumps break 2-2 ou can just spread the hand since you can draw trumps, discard one of dummy's dianonds on thh king of clubs and ruff your two small diamonds. I suppose trumps

taking a chance, but one can't get anywhere waiting for sure things. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE AS (1)

ourth heart, cash my acc

the diamonds had broken 3-

able to establish your fourth

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Oswald: "They do and hearts fail to break 3-3."

Alan: "I would play three Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.] Heathcliff - George Gately

will brenk 3-1.



" I THINK HE'S ANGRY!" Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffer



H WELL ... PUFF. COME IN! WHAT IS IT? MR FRAMIS IS HERE T'SEE YA HE'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT





