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Nuke Plant Accidents Mean Financial Ruin

Why Not an Actor For U.S. President? Meadows Workers 'Sick' But Jobs Are Covered

Freshman Leads Way As Eagles Beat Indians

Cloudy Tonight

And Saturday

WHAT'S

SALT Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The neeting for signing of the SALT II Officials said the tw governments would make the fornal announcement simultaneous-But first lady Rosalynn Carter removed all the suspense Thursday in Rome, when she said would take place June 15 in Vien-

Nuke Shutdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than half the existing nuclear power plants in the United States could be shut down if states fail to abide by the terms of a bill sent to the Senate floor.

The Environment and Public Works Committee, which has jurisdiction over nuclear power, put the shutdown provision Thursday in a \$373 million Nuclear Regulatory Commissio judget bill sent to the floor. The measure, approved 6-4, would require the NRC to reject new plants and shut down existing ones in states that fail to come up with acceptable emergency

China Accord

PEKING (UPI) - Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps today signed a long-delayed agreement that calls on Peking to pay \$80.5 million in claims on U.S. assets frozen in China. Mrs. Kreps and Chinese Finance Minister Zhang Jinfu signed the pact in a champagne breakfast ceremony in the Great

Hall of the People minutes before she was scheduled to fly to Shanghai and then visit Guilin (Kweilin) and Canton. China signed a deal to pay the United States \$80.5 million of the \$196.8 million in U.S. property held by the Chinese governme since the Communists took power

Trying Hard

The golden age of railroads probably never will return, but crunch and a strike at United Airlines is giving it a try. Joe Vranich, Amtrak spokesman ir Vashington said even before the rentendous increase in reserations brought on by escalating gas prices and spot shortages, the ailroad system was experiencing a 6.2 percent increase over the 18.9 million passengers it carried

He said, "There appears to be it's hard to get a handle on what accounts for what." And a UPI spat survey found prospective passengers across the nation run-ning into busy telephones and recorded messages at nearly every ticket office.

TEL AVIV, Israel - A report by he controller's office and made public Thursday, in the first official analysis of the armed forces by the controller, paints a grim portrait of an army so lacking in iscipline it showed a sloppy disregard of orders, lives and equip-ment wasted, armor poorly maintained and incomplete in elligence information. The watchdog agency's report

tober war still prevail nearly fiv ears later, although the publ as "learned the lessons" of th Egyptian-Syrian surprise attack.

Inside Today

Evening Herald

Manchester

Strategy Kills Rationing Plan WASHINGTON (UPI) - When The Senate had approved the plan vived: before the rationing vote, but "The administration totally cars per household. The coupons President Carter's standby gasoline the day before on a 58-39 vote. House approved the idea of com- overplayed its hand, with all those plus the cash price of the fuel - could rationing program died ignominious- Neithrej the White House nor con- pelling non-residential buildings to changes at the last minute," said be redeemed for gasoline at service

The House voted, 246-159, late could asubmit another approach to the Senate, so it remains only for administration or its plan." coupon-type rationing plan similar to tion could draw up an altogether new effective.

ly on a House roll call, one congressional leaders had any imgressman said the strategy that won for Carter in the Senate failed in the hopen next. Congress could try to colder in the winter.

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original three-pronged plan sur- oline stations.

write a plan of its own, the president That had already been okayed by there was no credibility left for the

Thursday against the proposal for a the rationing idea, or the administra- Carter to set a date for it to become Under the plan, when gasoline fell-Congress earlier had defeated the and rationing were invoked, drivers that of World War II, for use in a severe shortage such as would occur

Only one aspect of Carter's third part—weekend closings of gas
would be issued coupons for each of would be issued coupons for each of

20 percent or more short of demand had a shot at it."

block the recall, Cutillo said, "Hey, wait a minute. The House voted on it. The Senate voted on it. Everybody

reasonable for two lawmakers to

Town Creates Energy Panel

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Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert Weiss today announced appointment of an in- we're economizing as much as we house energy panel, which will can." Weiss said. review what the town can do to He said one such step the town reduce its use of fuel. The panel also might take is the installation of will consider steps the town should storm windows at Lincoln Center take if its fuel appropriation is The improvement has been discussed

Weiss said Marice Pass, director sive. of general services, will be energy
The installation of such windows coordinator for the town. He will would save money since it would oversee the panel, which will include provide more efficient heating of the James Fogarty, the town's Civil building, which is used for town of-Preparedness director, and fices. representatives of the Public Works. Police, and Fire Departments and of items that could be done," Pass

in the heating and cooling of offices MANCHESTER -The town has and the use of automobiles. The panel decided to take more formal steps to will be a more formal attempt at plan for present and future energy such control and to preparesteps for possible emergencies in the future. "I think we have to make sure

asking that they conserve fuel, both

reduced or gas prices continue to in- for years but has been cut from the budget because it would be exper

"We're going to look for a checklist said. The panel then will review the Pass and Weiss have sent letters to cost of such proposals and decide town departments in recent months which to implement

Civil Rights Losing Ground in State

Connecticut's NAACP says.

for the nation's white liberals.

Grim Portrait

which analyzed last year's invasion of Lebanon, shattered any mage of smooth efficiency and oordination in the nation's aunted army. The findings indicate many of the conditions tha xisted on the eve of the 1973 Oc epeatedly has been told Israel

Entertainment Real Estate

anymore," Ben Andrews, executive One of things that distresses An- in the inner cities. They're issues blacks. But the gap between the ear-HARTFORD (UPI) - The civil director for Connecticut's NAACP, drews is that blacks were never real-that affect the environment. The fac-ning power of blacks families and rights movement, once the cause said in an interview Thursday. "It's ly given a place in some of the newer tories that spew out the dirty smoke white families is widening," he said. celebre for America's social activists, has been steadily losing ground and supporters to a slew of ground and elebre for America's social ac- been more difficult to get allies." new protest movements, the head of myriad of new movements in the black community. But others, like

Serenade For Ella

The touring cast of Up With People in-terrupted its schedule to sing "Happy Birthday" to Gov. Ella Grasso on her 60th. the group made presentations. From left are Elizabeth Pulner of Simsbury, Gary Bibens of Glastonbury and Kevin Kelly of New Bri-

In the 1950s and 1960s, various "We used to be the only movement, movements, did," he said. segments of white society - college Now there's a ton of movements. The "I'm certainly not opposed to those the protests of the early 1960's did the "But in 1979, we're roughly back kids, union bosses and religious anti-nuclear movement, gay rights, movements. But take the en-trick. leaders — flocked to the streets to consumerism, women's rights, the help the blacks achieve racial equalihelp the blacks achieve rac "These additional movements bushes in Arizona, trees, grass, very successful. But racism is alive hard economically, the overall socie-

Lawrence of El Cajon

Mike Leusten, a Union 76 gasoline station a six shooter strapped to his side, Leusten

owner in El Cajon, Calif., dressed as the waves cars into line, left. The bottom line

fabled Lawrence of Arabia and gave comes at the end of the day (right) as he sits

frustrated drivers lined up at his station a in his office - counting his money. (UPI

few laughs to tide them over until they got to photo)

the pumps. Wearing an Arabian costume, and

said.

During the festivities on the lawn of the tain. (UPI photo)

Capitol Thursday, Connecticut members of

the environmental and consumer

But the civil rights movement has have drawn out people who would apparently lost the luster it once held have worked in our movement he "But people forgot to remember Andrews said." roaches, rats and garbage piling up

are located in black communities. "The issue now is parity

ment anymore because they believe the figure rose to 62 percent.

talk about dolphins, porpoises, that the civil rights movement was worse for blacks. "When times are and well in America, unfortunately," tylis less compassionate. Many of our

Andrews noted in 1964 the average attracted to the civil rights move- In the 1960's, blacks fared better and

down to 57 percent," Andrews said. "Sure, there have been gains for Attila the Hun," he said.

Showdown Coming In Bolton League

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent women can play in the Bolton Men's stand.

On May 1, the men's league voted of the league, said, "I'm disapto exclude women from participating pointed the two women in the league in the league. Representatives from were voted out. The women feel they seven teams voted not to allow are able to perform and they should women to play. One team's represen- have the chance to." tative said they could, one team's Craig Potterton, recreation direcrepresentative abstained from voting tor, said, "We supplement the league and one team's representative was with money for equipment but they

league rescinds that vote, "We in-tend to take legal action in federal women's league."

Potterton said the recreation com-The BullShippers have two women situation.

team in the league last year. The first game of the 1979 season an opinion.

predicts a showdown. "One of the BOLTON - The showdown will be girls will be suited up and she will Monday at 6:30 p.m., but it won't be play. We need our girls to have a full at the OK Corral. It will be at the team. We'll be ready to play. The softball field at Bolton High School. next move is up to them," he said. And it won't be as it was in the past The Bullshippers sent a letter to - to determine who the fastest the league threatening a lawsuit, shooter is. It will be with softball hoping the vote would be rescinded. teams to determine whether or not Tuesday, the league reiterated its

Gary Mortensen, co-commissione

have their own rules. We don't make The Bolton Bullshippers - headed the rules for them. If the men's Dr. Allan Levanthal and Dr. league wants the women out it's no William Pomper - said unless the big hassle; they can play in the

court to protest their (women's) mittee will meet next week and ask league representatives to explain the players, Ann Wassell and Beverly First Selectman Henry Ryba said

DeCarli. They have played in the he didn't know anything about the league for one year and two years situation and Town Counsel Jerome respectively. The team was the No. 1 Walsh said there are too many unanswered questions for him to give

First Show on New Stage

Washington School in Manchester. The Pinto) students this year for the first time have the

Prairie campers scramble for their opportunity to perform on a large, well-britches when they are apprehended by some lighted stage, the result of many years of hikers in a scene from "The Saga of Dead waiting, planning and building. The Dog Gulch," a musical show presented auditorium is part of the recently completed Wednesday by the sixth graders of addition to Washington. (Herald photo by

MHA Has Money Woes

tion and rental programs because of the audience. the town's decision to drop out of the The Section 8 program provided one large project. the town's decision to drop out of the Community Development program, Dennis Phelan said Thursday.

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"You might as well put a sign out will run for seven weeks, in front that says 'project' in big beginning on July 2. The Phelan also talked about the future letters. No matter how well it's program is federally managed, it's going to turn into a funded through the Hart-

Retired Persons. withdraw from the federal Com-munity Development program for hopes," he said. Most of the funding for housing for

"From that day forward, we get in town. He believes housing should the year lowest priority when we he resulted for low income and the program provides 25 hours through the Manchester

because of the referendum that was these kinds of things. I haven't seen Town resident voted last month to passed in town, but we still have any of them work," he said.

two years. Even before the vote, the elderly has been provided by the Now You Know federal officials had said withdrawal could lead to the town receiving the lowest priority when it applies for such things as the Section 8 rental

Now four Mow are now available at each junior high school and at arts and crafts sales.

Now four Mow on the control of the cont against low-income housing projects

Area Police Report

Vernon Bruce T. Rieder, 23, of 93 Hublard in connection with the investigation threats with a shotgun. He was Woodruff Hall. Drive, Vernon, was charged of a complaint that the accused had released on a \$2,000 nonsurety bond Thursday with possession or con-threatened youths in the center of for court appearance on May 15. sumption of liquor in a town park, in Rockville, Ms. Pozzato was released Raymond E. Spellman, 23, of violation of a town ordinance.

program.

The alleged offense occurred in Valley Falls Park. Vernon Police said because of the warmer weather and Linda Cyr. 18, of 165 Washington the warmer weather and Linda Cyr. 18, of 165 Washington the was also released on a \$2,000 nonand increased use of town parks they St., Vernon, were charged Thursday surety bond for court on May 15. will step up their patrols in the parks. night in connection with the in- James A. Lee III, 26, of 74 Park Hartford Seminary Founarrest was made at Valley Falls for Route 83. the same violation. Charged was An- Amato was charged with driving nion case to the alleged incident indre M. Doiron, 18, of 88c Ambassador without a license and Ms. Cyr was volving Gordon and Spellman. He Junior Choir Drive, Manchester. His court answer charged with driving without a was released on his promise to MANCHESTER - The date is May 25 and Rieder was license and failure to drive a appear in court on May 15.

where an outside stairway had which in turn struck the rear of the he caused a disturbance at the home

rescue team assisted in removing the charged Thursday night with breach Mark Sanelli, 24, of 178 Forest Church will sponsor a tag injured persons who were taken to of the peace, threatening, and Road, Coventry, was charged sale Saturday from 10 a.m. Rockville General Hospital for treat- carrying a dangerous weapon Thursday with breach of the peace in to 4 p.m. at the parsonage. ment. Police said the property is without a permit.

She was arrested on a warrant issued and Gordon allegedly made some on a \$250 nonsurety bond for court Terrace Drive, Rockville, was

In connection with this another vestigation of a three-car accident on West Drive, Rockville, was charged

released on his promise to appear in court on May 15.

Vernon Police were called to 59 Ward St., Rockville, Thursday night of Edgerton Street, Manchester which is large struck the rear of the rear of the which is large struck the rear of the which is large struck the rear of the which is large struck the rear of the rear of the which is large struck the rear of the rear of the which is large struck the rear of th where an outside stairway had collapsed, injuring three people.

The three were Mabel Prince, 35 and her son David Prince, 17, both of an Amato car. Police said Ms. Cyr suffered minor injuries. Both of those charged are scheduled to appear in court in East Hartford appearance in court in East Hartford charged are scheduled to appear in court on May 25.

Which in turn struck the rear of the caused a disturbance at the nome of his estranged wife. He was released on a \$500 nonsurety bond for appearance in court in East Hartford charged are scheduled to appear in court on May 25.

Michael A. Gordon, 21, of 24 on May 21. The Rockville Fire Department's Thompson St., Rockville, was Coventry

owned by Daniel Sposito of Tolland. Police said the arrest was made in domestic disturbance. Lynne M. Pozzato, 22, of 8 Strong connection with the investigation of a He was released on his promise to Avenue, Rockville, was charged disturbance at 66 Union St. They said appear in court in Rockville on May Thursday with breach of the peace.

showers west portions Saturday. Highs in the 60s. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs from the later than August 31, 1979, or upper 60s 20 C north to near 80 27 C south. Fair tonight. they will be barred by stature. Lows in the 40s north to near 50 south. Increasing Dated at Manchester For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/12/79. Rain or showers cloudiness with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs in will be found from the west Gulf coast to the Lakes region.

Vermont: Partly and the state of the state

during friday night. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy showers and thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening. Cooler south. Highs in the 70s to around 80. Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to around 60. Highs Saturday in the mid 70s to low 80s.

per 70s to low 80s, 26 C to 28 C. Variable cloudiness tonight with lows in the middle 50s. Saturday cloudy with chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Probability of rain 20 percent today and tonight 50 percent Saturday. about 10 mph tonight. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph on

Long Island Sound

morning will continue moving slowly southward. East to Lows in the 50s and low 60s. northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming southeast Maine: Chance of rain Sunday into Monday. Fair at 10 to 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Mostly sunhy Tuesday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s except 50s along the today. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy with chance coast Sunday. Lws mostly in the 40s. of showers Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles, lowering to 1 New Hampshire: Chance of rain Sunday. Chance of to 3 miles in showers Saturday. Average wave heights 1 showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 60s to mid to 3 feet today and tonight, increasing Saturday. 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

MANCHESTER — Terry Skoog has Pins — Diane Delmastro, Tricia Certificate — Susan Cox, Chris been elected president of the Dougan, Judy Egan, Chris Flaherty, DelSignore, Judy Egan, Susan Gate-Manchester Memorial Hospital Lee Ann Fogg, Maureen Gorman, Liz ly, Angela Guggolz, Cindy Healy, Junior Volunteers. She and other officers were installed at a recent Kurowski, Debbie Pearl. Junior Volunteer awards ceremony.

Other officers installed are Sharon Rice, Holly Rosenbeck, Florence Standish, Joyce Thibault, Florence Standish, vice president, and Judy Egan, secretary. The following awards were RAe Ann Wasowicz.

Caps - Chantal Baron Susan Scholarships Awarded Caouette, Laurie Daley, Dana SOUTH WINDSOR - The Business DeAngelis, Suzanne Doiron, Judy and Professional Women's Club of and Professional Women's Club of attend the annual town meeting Egan, Lee Ann Fogg Sheila Foley,
Dawn Francoeur, Mitzi Genovesi,
Maureen Gorman, Cindy Healy, PatWindsor High School. Windsor High School. Colleen McTeague was awarded a The letter notes that over the past ti Marti, Ann Marie Moriarty. Chris Richardson, Lisa Rodier, Bonnie Schwartz, Corinna Shensia, Kim
NCGuiness a \$500 scholarship and Betsy
McGuiness a \$500 scholarship and Betsy
McGuiness a \$500 scholarship. ie Schwartz, Corinna Shensie, Kim McGuiness, a \$500 scholarship.

MMH Cites Volunteers

trout, Chris Szarka, Suzanne languay, Chris Taylor, Pam oliman. Also, Meg McNamara, Debbie

Pearl, Beth Phelps, Sharon Rice, Youth Job Program **Slated for Summer**

A summer Youth Manchester High School as Employment Program is well as the Youth Service being planned for Center, 494 Main St. They Manchester again this must be returned to their summer, according to pick up points by May 18, Robert J. Digan, director of the Manchester Youth Service Center. 1979.

The program, as in the last four years will be

last four years will be Housing Authority faces a tougher the very lowest priority when we be provided for low-income persons, time obtaining money for construcminimum wage for Final approval for this should not be clustered together in economically disadvan- program is expected by taged youth aged 14-21. It June 15, 1979. Robertson Fair

the Manchester Green Chapter 2399 Manchester.

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 Manchester Cha Participants must School St. qualify under federally es- The event will be start at tablished economic 10 a.m. and last until 2 p.m. guidelines. Applications and will include a bake are now available at each sale, raffles, games and

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Attendance Urged

Also Carolyn Peele, Beth Phelps, Oellers, Chris Person, Sharon Rice,

Corinna Shensie, Terry Skoog, Cindy Tinney, Rae Ann Wasowicz.
Allison Smith, Florence Standish,

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Cummings Lauds Dems on Budget

MANCHESTER — The Democrats worked hard while Mary Lee Gross to Lance Oliver Gross, the Republicans appointed "cosmetic committees" property on Walnut Street, no conveyance during this year's budget-setting sessions. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said.

worked together," he said. "The Republicans appointed cosmetic committees that didn't do anything." Cummings was referring to a budget committee appointed by Republican Town Chairman Richard Weinstein. The committee included some former members of Building Permits the Town Board of Directors but apparently had little input into the budgeting process.

Aetna Sign for Kenyon Oil Co., signs at 404 Hartford Road, \$4,000. In fact, one Republican director, Carl Zinsser, said he Central Conn. Coop Farmers Associa-

the budget is about one-fourth of the current inflation rate. He also credited the Democrats with finding all Tilo Co. Inc. for William Brown, roof possible sources of revenues for the upcoming year. Republicans have said the revenue estimates may be high, but Cummings has said this is not the case. "We found every source of money because we knew where to look for it. They (the Republicans) should admit

they didn't know where to look," he said. Potluck Planned Monday

MANCHESTER - The Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor a potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Neill Hall. The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson will be the guest

speaker.
Ladies with whose last names begin from A to L are asked to bring main dishes; those from M to Z vegetables or salad. Those attending are asked to bring an unsigned birthday card and as many pennies as they are years old.

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"There is no substitute for hard work. The Democrats orked together," he said. "The Republicans appointed Viking Aluminum Products Inc., New Britain, against Norman Hohenthal, \$1,-

was not aware of the committee when asked about it at tion, tank at 10 Apel Place, \$150,000. Monday night's meeting when the budget for 1979-80 was set.

William F. Batsie Jr., pool and deck at 59 Huckleberry Lane, \$2,100. Cummings said the 3.47 percent increase in spending in Robert and Donna Alibrio, 50 Horton repair at 2 Gerard St., \$1,900.

> James H. LaChapelle and Doreen H. DeLisle, both of Manchester, May 19 at South United Methodist Church.

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James A. Morey and Elizabeth A. Department will be flushing water mains
Porter, both of Tolland, May 26 at in the Parker Street area next week.

Water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain Flushing will be done from the intersection of Woodbridge and Parker streets the bottom.

Middle Turnpike, Stephen, Coburn, Cone, be done again after the water clears. Four

Gary J. Pelletier, 489 E. Middle Turn-

Stevan Romann and Sharon L. Fields,

Water Flushing Planned

Michael D. Follansbee, Coventry, and south to Center Street. Streets to be Also, if a load of wash is done during the

Cynthia M. Wilson, Manchester, May 25 at flushed include Bliss, Jordt, Jensen, East period of discolored water, the load should Kevin J. Shea, 57 Boulder Road, and Gerard, East Center and Plymouth Lane. ounces of cream of tartar should be added Teri Arendt, 82 Ludlow Road, May 19 at There may be discoloration of water and to help clean any discoloration of the reduced pressure during the flushing. Peter R. Albee, 31 Duncan Road, and homeowner should try to avoid using it un-

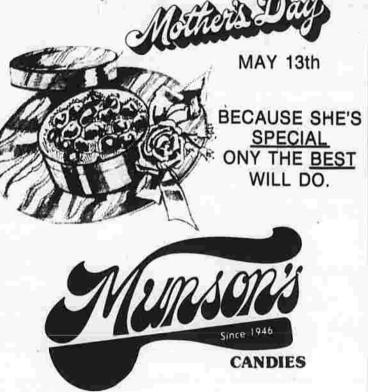
Kim E. Smith, 33 Englewood Drive, May til it clears. This will prevent rust and appears discolored for an extended 12 at St. Mary's. Kevin S. Harris, 135 Bissell St., and Ann home's system. Marie Patelli, 6 Dartmouth Road, May 19 If sediment does get into a home's hot

John L. Antolini, East Hartford, and Susan J. Bidwell, 112 Baldwin Road, June

both of East Hartford.

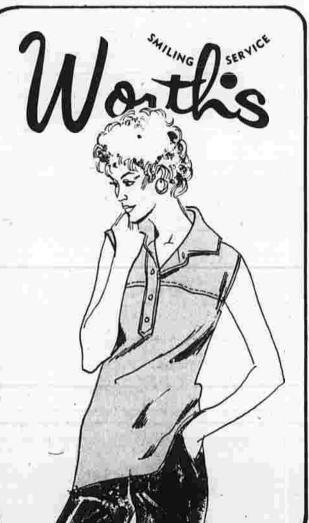
pike, and Terri A. Rivers, 15 Church St., May 19 at Church of the Assumption.

sediment from being brought into the period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115.



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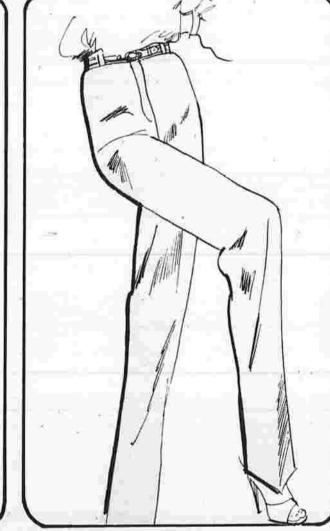
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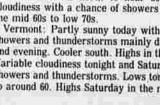
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Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Fair Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 70s to low 80s but turning cooler Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 50s

Vermont: Showers and thunderstorms Sunday and

New England Weather

Mass. & R.I.: Partly sunny and not so hortoday. Highs

f showers highs 65 to 70.

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Free and Easy Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The good On the same day, a federal grand news (relatively speaking) is that the jury in Houston indicted four legal price of gasoline, heating oil petroleum companies and five and all other petroleum products is oilmen on charges of participating in spiraling upward at a dizzying pact. a "daisy chain" scheme. That case The bad news is that the illegal had been referred to the Justice price, charged by fast-buck artists Department almost a year earlier. willing to risk violations of federal The situation isn't much better law, is soaring even higher - but within DOE, according to the newly

government efforts to apprehend and prosecute those criminals invariably are too little too late.

The sorry state of the federal law enforcement program is vividly illustrated by two documents that sur- including transactions worth billions faced here recently but went virtaul- of dollars, DOE has an investigative ly unnoticed, possibly because the of- staff of exactly 21 people, with 17 at ficials involved wanted no em- headquarters here and one person

barrassing publicity. The Justice Department's first Mexico, Nevada and Washington. complete listing of all cases referred In contrast with DOE, the Departfor prosecution by the Department of ment of Housing and Urban Develop-Energy (DOE) contains 22 separate ment has 80 field investigators and allegations of criminal activity, the Agriculture Department has a many of them involving multiple field investigative staff of 241 people.

The charges involve illegal prices at which multi-national oil falsifications of invoices, price lists, companies are allowed to transfer transportation charges, sources of crude oil from their overseas-based Jack Anderson crude oil and various official cer- producing affiliates to their domestic tification documents.

Other allegations include con- But the inspector general "learned spiracies between refiners and that DOE had published maximum resellers, operation of "daisy allowable prices only for the period chains" to illegally boost profits and (from) October 1973 through May improper efforts to gain special oil 1975," says the report. "This meant allocations. that the department had no way of The suspected criminal activities determining overcharges which may

have occurred throughout the coun- have occurred since May 1975." try, in Florida, California, Colorado, Although the lack of more current years before their educated guesses curred. Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and dreds of millions of dollars worth of

however, none of the criminal cases the end of 1976.

back to late 1977 but wasn't con- oil corporations are free to set their cluded until last month, when four own prices for international transacoilmen were sentenced to prison tions. terms by a federal judge in Tampa,

Almanac

By United Press International Union as the 32nd state. day of 1979 with 234 to follow. The moon is between its first Congress. quarter and full phase.

Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and tady, N.Y. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Taurus. American song Writer Irving Berlin was born May 11, 1888. This is comic-actor Phil Silvers' 67th

In 1858, Minnesota entered the

Yesterday, we considered Jesus as coming to us!)

not as someone who haughtily Father.

demands what is due him. (It has

been wisely said that we had better

not ask God for what we deserve

because we might just get what is

a man of prayer. Today we ask: What He also taught us to pray with

did Jesus teach us about prayer. perseverance. The parable of the

Jesus taught, in the parable of the poor widow who persevered in her

pharisee and the publican, that we demands for justice and won over the

must pray with humanity. We must unjust judge should encourage us to

come before God as one who asks, persist in our petitions to our loving

MANCY, THE COURTS MUST RULE THAT MY NOTES

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Pastor

Rockville

birthday. On this day in history:

Thought

In 1928, the first regularly The morning stars are Mercury, scheduled television programs were

national Airport was illegal.

fools will learn in no other way."

Letters to the Editor

Change Needed in Bolton Notch

To the editor:

LUERE'S NO NEED AT ALL TO APOLOGIZE SIR! ITUST AN HONEST MISTAKE! BUT. THIS IS NOT A FRIAR MUSEUM 8:



DOE is supposed to regulate the

This letter is in support of the state presently using alternative routes to police plan to re-route traffic in the Notch Road because of the vehicular coveniences for some.

The change will present intraffic flow will be changed. Let us see the catastrophe does not occur.

Bolton Notch area. It should be noted hazard and the hazard the sun For example: planning those extra Therefore I urge the Bolton few minutes to get to the other side citizenry to demonstrate their supof the town and having the children port for the proposed change by ready for school earlier so the bus attending the public hearing on May will have time for the alternate 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Bolton Community

The quickiest route is not the safest Rosemary J. Hathaway - as the number of serious accidents 40 Quarry Road, and fatalities in this area has

Supervision Sought

to some, but to me and my family, were stolen. Recently my two sons who are nine and is now suffering a cold.

Now I realize that Union Pond is won't happen to someone else. polluted and you can't eat the fish but I think it is really sad when a few they all enjoy the sport of it. Two days later my 10-year-old went there and was fishing when he was attacked by a gang of youths.

This may not seem too important his bike, tackle box and fishing pole and others in Manchester, it is. He almost drowned, was beaten

and 10 went to fish in Union Pond. My question is, why can't there be On this particular day there were some kind of supervised recreation at least 10 or 12 other children there there for boys and girls who really fishing and having a good time. enjoy fishing so this kind of things innocent kids can't enjoy simple fun. Ann Andrulot

Coventry Budget

Coventry's annual town meeting In a time of decreasing student will be Friday night and at that time, enrollment in the Coventry school voters and taxpayers will be asked to system, is it really fair to ask the vote on the 1979-80 budget.

townspeople to give the board a Once again, we hear dire predic- healthy quarter million dollar intions that the schools will be closed if crease over the current budget? the board budget is cut. The town Come and participate in the town council has cut \$70,000 from the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the board. What many taxpayers do not Coventry High School gymnasium. know is that even with the council's William W. Brainard, cut, the board is asking for \$253,589 Melody Farm, 1000 South St., more than the current budget. This is an increase of more than a quarter of

Ruin Looms near Nuclear Plant

WASHINGTON - The experts are amount to \$16.8 billions.

Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, New York ceiling prices could result in hunovercharges being passed on to con-DOE was created in the autumn of sumers, DOE agreed to update its community near a nuclear power amount to just over 3 cents of com-1977. With only two exceptions, list of allowable prices only through plant, had been

exposed to a was even referred to the Justice Despite the warnings from its own fullblown nuclear Department until late 1978 or early inspector general about the potential disaster, it would for price gouging, the department have meant finan-The oldest case on the list dates displayed no inclination to establish cial ruin for back to mid-1976, but it still hasn't maximum allowable prices for 1977, thousands of come to trial. Another case goes 1978 and 1979. As a result, the major residents.

accident at \$560 million. And because vears is not covered." Today is Friday, May 11, the 131st In 1910, Glacier National Park in supplement the \$560 million Congress. Study after study has as opposed to a flat fee. Montana was created by a Act of maximum provided by the 1957 act. shown that potential property The law took effect in 1976 after The White House is gearing up for surance compensation might have billions of dollars.

begun by station WGY in Schenecsituation, according to an internal Anderson, a 1957 Atomic Energy example, home operators would get jargon as SALT to the American

on Concorde supersonic jet flights confined to a 20-miles radius, 200,000 another government report set the properietor would pocket the be spent to prepare press packages into New York's Kennedy Inter- dwelling worth an average of \$50,000 figure at anywhere from \$17 billion to difference. A thought for the day: American unfit to live in. Adding in an es- federal study in 1975 still predicted a have complained that the new the next several months, the big guns statesman Benjamin Franklin said, 'Experience is a dear school, but timated \$5,000 in relocation expenses loss of \$14 billion. system is costly and burdensome of the Administration will be because of the detailed cost reports deployed around the country selling statesman Benjamin Franklin said, timated \$5,000 in relocation expenses loss of \$14 billion. for each family, plus damage to area dustry task force concluded it was they must file. The staff of the Senate SALT to the people.

pensation for every dollar loss. that scenario, the residents would get dustry than the homeowner. about 7 and one-half cents for each Boren Bail-Out

cannot buy any nuclear insurance to to government officials and the nursing homes actually provided, Egyptian loss.

technically feasible to set up a regulation as a possible target for still arguing over the long-range The study also assumed that people 'homeowners insurance pool.' budget-cutting in upcoming Medicare However, the experts decided legislation, even though the Island nuclear accident, and it will be expenses or damages would be in- against recommending this move Congressional Budget Office says the because, among other reasons, it savings would be minimal. The average family, losing a total "would in effect reduce" the amount At first Boren lobbied Senate

But one thing is already clear. If of \$67,500, would get just \$2,246 out of of coverage that could be "purchased Finance Committee members for outright repeal of the law. He ther But the insurance purchased by a backed off with a compromise which facility owner would likely be used to would allow states to determine Assuming a less severe disaster, cover his own losses first. The reimbursement rates and procedures the federal actuaries estimated a system appears to be designed, without federal oversight. "moderate" loss of \$7.6 billion. In therefore, more to protect the in- Sadt's Bite: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's

blistering attack on his chief dollar of loss, or \$4,995 for their Freshman Sen. David Boren, D- benefactor, Saudi Arabia, came as no home, its contents and extra living Okla., is quiety trying to weaken a surprise to U.S. intelligence Federal law sets a limit on insurance In addition, the federal study Act designed to protect the elderly reports reveal that Sadat has made a compensation for nuclear accidents, notes: Under the Price-Anderson from unscrupulous home operators. habit of biting the hand that feeds and the limit is ridiculously low. Act, "an absolute limit for filing Coincidentally, he received \$16,450 in him. He has frequently berated Saudi The Price-Anderson act of 1957 sets claims of 20 years applies. Cancer inthe compensation limit for any one cidence which develops beyond 20 home owners in his state last year. far, the Saudis haven't been suf-The regulation requires that states ficiently offended to withdraw their the law requires the nuclear industry It's not as if the pathetic in-reimburse nursing homes under financial support. If they should do to purchase all available insurance adequacy of nuclear-accident in- Medicaid on a cost-related basis; so the United States probably would coverage, individual homeowners surance coverage hasn't been known that is, the states pay for the services be stuck with the multibillion-dollar

Here's how this inequitable in- damage would be well up in the Senate investigations uncovered a high-pressure campaign to sell the widespread abuse of the reimburse- anticipated Soviet-American arms study prepared by the Federal In- Commission study estimated \$25-a-day flat fee per patients, even public. The tentative plan is to hold surance Administration: damage at \$7 billion in a full-scale though the homes' expenditure might up the announcement for 48 hours Assuming that serious radiation is nuclear accident. Seven years later, be as little as \$5 a day. The after a deal is reached. The time will and line up spokesmen to present the each would be rendered permanently \$280 billion. A more conservative States and nursing home operators treaty in the best possible light. For

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oining up with the Honorable Ronald

that both the former governor of Connec-

in the Golden State of California

(Let's hear it for California, ladeez 'n'

gennulmen!!!), it might not be out of

expound on the merits of miscasting.

California hills anent Ronald Reagan's in-

itial try for the White House, courtesy of

the GOP, film buff legend has it that the

redoubtable colonel, over his imported

Havana cigar, was heard to say, "Naw,

NBC-TV's Johnny Carson) for president.

Hollywood? Forty years ago-plus, but an

affiliation nonetheless. Has not film buff

anecdota some tidbit of John Davis Lodge

and Shirley Temple? Whaddaya mean,

Shirley Temple? Shirley Temple, the one

of the Good Ship Lollipop. (Again, let's hear it for California!) John Davis Lodge

went on to become chief executive o

Connecticut, by your leave, and then,

would you believe, as Jimmy Fidler would

say it, an ambassador of the United States

By the same token, there are folks -

film buffs and not film buffs - who would

r Hartford and shout to all who would

listen, Why not a former actor for Presi-

delineated HST, James Whitmore por-

traved Theodore Roosevelt, and how

take to a podium and still look brisk. That

Jack Valenti, he's the president, the

chief spokesman, for the Motion Picture

Association of America, which attends to

getting American moom-pitchas equal

time, whatever, all over. Well, he was

gladly hoist a beer in honor of Sacramento

Spain and Argentina.

Ronald Reagan for vice president.

Jack Carson (not to be confused with

character to hear the esteemed colonel

When the word went forth from the

happenstance.

Why Not Actor

For President?

Reagan in the latter's national campaign brother, William, as president, and

tion and since the fraternity of ex-

governors, in a sense, is not that big, an George M. Cohan and gangster movies,

outsider might well ho-hum the and, beside, Eddie Robinson looked better

ticut and the former governor of Califor-

nia have moom-pitcha ties, to be exact, Santa Monica and the hue and cry that is

and if Colonel Jack L. Warner, he of the the typical California freeway serves to

talking-picture Warner Brothers, were remind the outsider that if movies can't

alive and well and in command of the be more like life, why, then, for sure, life

The John Davis Lodge affiliation with

vastness that is the Warner Bros. Studios has to be more like movies. Really!

Enter, by your leave, film buff anec-Brothers movies of the 1930s. (Let's hear

for the Republican presidential nomina-

The Honorable John Davis Lodge is hear it for Texas!).

dota, most particularly, the knowledge it for Warner Brothers!)

NEW HAVEN - A course of video drama will oe offered by Southern donecticut State College May 29 to June 29. The course, to be held Mondays through Fridays, 8 to 11:20 a.m., is open to both graduate and undergraduate students and

will function as a kind of "production company, responsible for script and acting in two studentproduced half-hour color video tape dramas. The cost depends on

whether the student is a graduate or undergraduate and takes the course for three or six credits. Registration is currently being held in Engleman 130 and will continue until May 25. Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. For further information,

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before, but he did work as a special assis-

tant to Lyndon Baines Johnson CLet's

Now James Cagney, he listed his

So you see, movie-fans and non movie-

George "Gabby" Hayes, Maxi "Alibi

Ike" Terhune, even Tonto, they couldn't

star in a western, but, gosh darned, by

gum, they were right up there on the

silver screen with Roy Rogers and all

Them Guys. Ronald Colman never ran for

president, but he could tug at his

mustache like nobody. Herbert Marshall

Eugene Pallette, Charles Coburn did their

Everybody, just about everybody, would

stand back when these follows cam

An actor for President? Well, why not!

Instead of actors fading away - there's

always an age factor in movies, you un-

nerstand (No Chester Morris never

worked as Boston Blackie in a space

adventure after the "Boston Blackie

movies had had their day!) - why, there

could conceivably be a whole new

spankin' new career awaitin' for ever-

mother's boy who's paid his dues in

striding on-camera, careful to step into

thing, on the screen, too.

dent of the United States? Has not Ralph Bellamy appeared as FDR, a handfull onference in downtown Monte-Carlo, Monaco, and the gennulman from Sweden (seen in Carl Carlson's Scandinavia) many, really, how many have played Lin-Stories before becoming and international coln and Washington? No, not football, but the part of the chief executive of these dignitary, a delegate to a summit conheah United States, suh! Why, an actor as conditions) is openly wary of the enor President would not have to ask his wife mous television lighting on the press or a presidential advisor how much makeup is necessary for a public

The President of the United States, ex appearance on national television, prime Hollywood actor, paces the day, saves the day, smiling, bowing, right on chalk mark, and the Swedish delegation follows suit. Smiling, bowing. An internationa gathering has the touch of Burban (Warner Bros not Luther). Smiling eve though all he wants to do is sit and soak his tootsies in a tub. Besides, Jack Carson never wanted to be a president!

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State Offers Guide For Vacation Plans

HARTFORD - Connecticut's outstanding recreational scenic, cultural and historic attractions, as well as hotels, motels, resorts, and country inns, are all listed in the 1979 Connecticut Vacation Guide, now available from the state Department of Economic Development. The colorfully illustrated 48-page booklet serves as centerpiece for the state's tourism promotion effort. Its comprehensive listings include more than 200 points of interests, golf courses, campgrounds, theaters, swimming facilities, special events, and accommodations According to Barnett D. Laschever, state travel director, this year's guide emphasizes Connecticut's compact

size - the accessibility of all parts of the state from any given point. "Something new this year." Laschever notes "is a two-page recreation map, jampacked with museums, nature centers, art galleries, state parks and forests, recreation areas, boatrides, and more - showing the wide variety of things to enjoy in Connecticut." Some 200,000 copies of the book have been printed for

distribution in and out of the state. Connecticut residents can obtain a copy by writing to Vacations, Connecticut Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington, St., Hartford, CT 06106.



A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York. LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG) — George Hamilton, Susun Saint James, Arte Johnson. Comedy. You'll hate you'rself in the morning, but you'll laugh while you're watching this spoof of the Dracula story. This time, Drac is back as a crack lover, in the present, and it's all done for fun. Enjoy. GRADE: B.

BOULEVARD NIGHTS (R) — Richard Yniguez, Marta DuBois, Danny De La Paz, Drama. Interesting but uneven character study of Chicano youths in East Los Angeles. Classic strong brother/weak brother story wrapped around gang warfare. Standout performance by newcomer De La Paz. Caution: some strong language, violence. GRADE: B-minus (Handler) CHAMP. THE (PG) — Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, Ricky Schroder, Drama. Director France Zeffirelli has dusted off the old classic about the ex-champ and his son and the rich lady who used to be the kid's mother. He pulls out all the stops — no sob is left unsobbed — and it's a treat for the love-to-cry set. But it is overlong and very over-sentimental. Young Ricky Schroder is the best child actor in years, however. GRADE: B.

CHINA SYNDROME, THE (PG) — Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Michael Douglas. Thriller. This is a "what if" story — what if there was a malfunction in a nuclear power plant, and what if the gal TV news reporter sniffed it out, and what if the nuclear scientist didn't find it, and what if the power company brass tried to cover it up? It leaves you wondering — what if a real one had a flaw and blew up and left a hole in the sand clear down to China? GRADE: B-plus.

DEER HUNTER (R) — Robert DeNiro, John Cazale, John Savage, Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama. This is a powerful, memorable look at three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never forget. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. GRADE: A.

LITTLE ROMANCE, A (PG) — Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman. Romantic comedy. This one will enchant you. A pair of teep-agers find each other, and find innocent romance, against a background of Paris and Venice. With lovely music and beautiful photography, this has fun, excitement and all those good things. GRADE: A. MANHATTAN (R) — Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Mariel Hemingway. Romantic comedy. Allen is back in his personal groove — writing, directing, starving — and back in the area where he functions most wittily. That's the man-woman, husband-wife, boyfrend-girlfriend continuing war. This is done in black and white, and it's beautiful, funny and crisp. Only flaw: a little familiar. GRADE: B-plus.

NORMA RAE (PG) — Sally Field, Bon Leibman, Beau Bridges. Drama. Forget the drab title, this is a grabber of a movie. It's shout the attempts — by a union organizer from New York and his ally, a little Southern gai — to organize a tough textile mill in the South. Director Martin Ritt must be commended not only for what he did, but for what he didn't do — he didn't seize on the obvious cliches, and so he has a warm, surprising film. GRADE: B-plus. (Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — sverage; D — poor; F — swful)



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vey by Public Interest Opinion WASHINGTON (UPI) - I like Research, a local polling firm, regar-

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ble presidential candidate?"

hardly be exaggerated insofar as the 1980 presidential race is concerned. likely" to consider Brown. However, that positive reaction was offset by

consider Governor Brown as a possi- feelings were the same after the trip about Miss Ronstadt going on such a as before.

with safari invitations. As it was, 12 In any event, the overall thrust of percent had no opinion. percent of those tabulated did indeed the poll is that the impact of the As I analyze the survey, voyaging represent themselves as "more odyssey on Brown's presidential with a governor doesn't do much prospects was negligible. more for a singing career than So don't look for any wholesale voyaging with a rock star does for a 26 percent who said they were "less competition to enlist Miss Ronstadt political career. as a traveling companion.

And what of the majority whose As I suggested earlier, some polls never left home.

percent said Brown's trek with the che for the political implications of pretty young rock star made "no Brown's travels might have dropped public opinion polls that really get to ding California Gov. Brown's recent trip to Africa with tial candidacy.

That doesn't necessarily mean they about Brown going on such a trip with Miss Ronstadt, this one The first question posed was: "In were indifferent about it, The 51 per- with Miss Ronstadt, this one You can see what I mean in a sur- your opinion, as a result of the trip. cent might well have strong opinions proceeded to the next logical would you be more or less likely to pro or con. It simply means their question: How did the public feel

> trip with Brown? The significance of that inquiry can The remaining 11 percent Ten percent thought more highly of expressed "no opinion." That could Miss Ronstadt for having accommean they were undecided whether panied the governor, and 15 percent Had the poll shown a sharp upsurge they felt better or worse toward thought "less of her." There was a 61 of consideration for Brown, Miss Brown, Or it could mean they were percent majority whose regard for Ronstadt would have been inundated keeping their opinions to themselves. Miss Ronstadt was unchanged, and 14

> > Poll-wise, it's almost as if they

Two local choruses participated in the competition and were honored for their excellence in performance of fourpart barbershop-style harmony. The Mountain Laursl Chorus of Hartford, under the direction of Vincent Zito of Manchester, placed second in the competition. Third place medals went to the Farmington Valley Chapter under the direction of Mrs. Barbara West. Fifth Place Honorable Mention in the Quartet Competi-

tion was awarded "The Light 'n Lively" of the Mountain

Rham Hosts Warrens

HEBRON - Ed and Lorraine Warren, internationally known psychic investigators, will be the guests of the Rham High School Student-Faculty Senate, Friday at

7:30 in the Rham auditorium. The Warrens will show a slide program entitled "The Amityville Horror." They have investigated more than 3,000 cases of reported haunting phenomena and will recount their investigation of one of the most intense cases to take place in the United States in this century. A recent best-seller entitled, "The Amityville Horror, recounts 28 days of terror experienced by the Lutz family when they moved into a home in Amityville, L.I., N.Y. Students who purchase tickets in advance will be able to buy them at a reduced rate. Tickets will also be sold at the door the night of the program.

'The Fantasticks

HEBRON - The Trigon Players of Rham High School will present the play, "The Fantasticks," Saturday and May 18 and 19 in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Mrs. Marjorie Porter is Trigon drama director. Craig Porter will serve as technical assistant and Kathy Harshbarger, production assistant.

Monica Giacoppe will be stage manager; John Dixon, Reynolds, publicity; Guile Giacoppe, Kris Anderson and Colleen Keenan, costumes; Wanda Johnson, Melissa Merbler, and Devra Keenan, makeup; and Lynda Katkaveck, house manager and security director. Other students who will be assisting in various capacities are Michael Cleare, Matt Ryan, Lynn Reynolds, and Cheryl Kulewicz. Technical director is Ms. Agatha Hoover and Sharon Derby is student music direc-

Antique Flea Market

VERNON - The Tolland County Agricultural Center VERNON — The Tolland County Agricultural Center applies to children ages 6- New England lived, they, will see costumed be seen spinning, weaving, worked and played during men and women working gardening, and working at from 9 a.m. to 7 pl. m. and June 3 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at admitted free of charge. the early 1800s. A visit to together at vital farm various other activities.

A special feature of the Saturday show will be a chicken barbeque and bean hole beans served from noon on. The event will be held rain or shine. Proceeds assist the gingerbread, favorite women in early 19th century New England society.

Mother's Day cider and to 5:30 p.m. The museum is open all seasons. Board of Trustees in the maintenance and developmen of the facilities at the center.

Play Day Is Sunday

Are you ready to make to share their playfulness. Are you ready to make faces, sit on a stranger's There will be activities for a stranger's There will be activities for the Hebron Elementary School will Kelly McGill, Cubby; Jon Tyler, Rebecca Gay, Lori Bielecki, Jennifer lap, or roll over hundreds everybody from little kids present the musical "Peter Pan, Spike; Craig Richmond and Cathy Atwod, Indians; Lori Mahoney, to little old ladies. In Play May 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. in the school Prevost, twins. Play Day is a festival for Day you control your own gym. The club is made up of about 50 Other students in the cast are: Colleen Butler, Holly Faucher, mereveryone by everyone. It's fun and make it happen. students from Grades 4-6. Teachers Jason Baker, Starky; Rick Fitz-maids. a way for our community What makes Play Day so Frank Lewis and Robin Selavka patrick, Noodler; Jeff Beaudoin, Persons attending will be asked to to have fun and get to know unique is the special blend direct the club's activities. each other better, by of imaginations of the peo- Dave Gunas will play the part of Pierce, Jukes; Carl Hyburg, Mason; children must be accompanied by an playing together. This is ple who participate. the celebration of the third You are Play Day so Merton Howard, Captain Hook; Kate Markiewicz, Skylights; Julie March, 'never before, never tasies, games, family, Kopacz, Michael Darling; Pat Tammy Vesper, Mrs. Darling; friends and lots of energy. Miller, John Darling; Michele Bourret, Nan; Rebecca again" Play Day, Sunday, May 13, at Bushnell Park, Wear old clothes and Machowski, Tinker Bell; Matt

yourself for the most spec-tacular time of your life! Kristin Peowski, Nibs. Shannon of Keele, Great Big Kristin Peowski, Nibs. Shannon nifer Andrews, Luana Kalama During the festival play facilitators will share their games and invite and en-Rummage Sale will include painting murals, making costumes and constructing environments as well a large scale group games parachute and huge bolts of

This year approximately 10,000 people are expected



At MHS Tonight and Saturday

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Cast members of Sock 'n Buskin's new School stage theater. From left are Rich production, "George Washington Slept Spiller, John Gibeault and Sara Elman. En-Here," are shown as they will appear in the trance through the teachers' parking lot. performance tonight and Saturday, and May Tickets will be sold at the door. (Herald photo

lighting; Melissa Merbler, set director; Dan LaFountain, properties and special effects director; Wendy Lee and Robin Kearns, business; Linda Comire and Sharon

STURBRIDGE, Mass. - refreshments in early 19th Besides the daily cooking when most of New Mother's Day is a special century New England, will demonstrations, where the England's population lived

time for families, and Old be offered on the patio of Village's interpreters on family farms. Sturbridge Village the Village Tavern, prepare the noon meal In the Richardson Parcelebrates Mother's Day, weather permitting. using open fireplaces, sonage visitors will meet
May 13, by offering special At Old Sturbridge traditional "receipts" the minister and his wife admission rates to mothers Village, where historically- (recipes) and ingredients, and see that she played a who visit the recreated costumed interpreters visitors may explore the leading role in villages and village. Mothers of all ages work in and around the role of women in families towns as organizer of will be admitted at the museum's 42 antique and communities 150 years charitable and other social youth rate on Mother's buildings, families will see ago. On the operating, welfare societies. Other Day. The youth rate how the ordinary people of historical Freeman Farm women in the village will Parking is also free. the restored houses will chores and learn that Old Sturbridge Village is As a special offering on reveal the importance of women were essential to open daily from 9:30 a.m.

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EAST HARTFORD - Members of the Clowns of America will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dean W. Cronkite, 118 Wickham Drive. Arni Firine of New Haven, state chairman for Clowns of America, and Linda DeSilets, recording secretary for Alley No. 66 of Bridgeport, and her husband will be present to help organize a Clown Alley, and elect officers. This meeting is open for all clowns in the Greater Hartford area, even if not members of COA. Other matters to be discussed include parades, clown convention for New England, and the Christian Clown Service to be held Sunday, May 20, in the Federated

For further information, call 568-1608.

Directors Needed

VERNON - The Tri-Town Players are seeking directors for their fall and spring shows for the 1979-80 season. The fall show is "Curious Savage" by John Patrick and the spring show is "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" by Robert Anderson. Anyone interested in directing for Tri-Town Players is asked to call Dana Hanson for more information at 875-

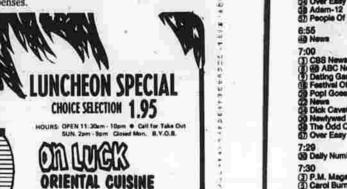
Quintet To Return

HARTFORD - The Eastern Brass Quintet returns to the Concert Series at Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford, Connecticut on May 20 at 4 p.m. The Church is at Farmington Avenue at Woodland Street, Hartford, and is acoustically ideal for a brass program.

Last season, the quintet, in its first appearance there. scored one of the largest sucesses of the season, and was invited to return this year. For the last several weeks, the ensemble has been on tour in the mid and far West, and returns to Connecticut just prior to the Hartford con

Among works to be performed are a concerto by Monteverdi, arranged by Quintet member William Wich: and a movement from the Mozart Sonata in B flat Major arranged by Quintet member Tucker Jolly. Scott Joplin's "The Easy Winners," Alvin Etler's "Quintet for Brass Instruments," and works by Debussy, Bach, Vivaldi and other composers complete the

For information, phone 527-8121. There is no admission fee. Goodwill offerings will be accepted to defer concert series expenses.



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(3) (3) OB Diffrent Strokes

9:00

3) The Dukes Of Hazzard

3) 22 (2) The Best Of Dean

3) American Enterprise

5) Movie "Mary, Mary" (1963)

Debble Reynolds, Barry Nelson.

A publisher is surprised at the sight of his ex-wife, who has undergone a full beauty treatment (2 hrs., 30 min.)

4) Masterplicos Theatre

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(B) ABC Movie "The Night Rider" (Premiero) David Solby, Harris Yulin, A masked horseman returns to Virginis City to avenge the murder of his parents and his electer. and his sinter. The Fourth Estate

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Annual Fiddle Contest Scheduled for May 26

HARTFORD - The Peace Train Foun- been established to bring new judges to the dation has announced that its sixth annual New England Fiddle Contest each year. New England Fiddle Contest will take The judges listen to each fiddler with a place in Bushnell Park Saturday, May 26, special sound system inside a trailer starting at 10 a.m.

This annual, family oriented festival at- the performer, nor do they know the tracts fiddling contests and spectators names of the fiddlers they are judging. from throughout the eastern United States The fourth division. Trick and Fancy and Canada. The fiddlers compete for open to fiddlers of any age. In this divicash prizes which will total \$1,979 this sion, each fiddler can play and tunes it The New England Fiddle Contest is open are judged by a sophisticated electronic

to the public and is free for fiddlers and applause meter which measures both the spectators. In the event of rain, the con-duration and the intensity of the test will take place Saturday. June 2. audience's applause. One unusual aspect of this country The master of ceremonies will be Mary styled event is the fact that it takes place Des Rosiers of Ridge, N.H. Her extensive in a magnificent urban park. The tree knowledge of fiddling and fiddlers helps shaded lawns of Bushnell Park spreading guide the audience through the day and out at the foot of the Connecticut State evening of music. Capitol provide an ideal setting for the old
The Peace Train is a private, non-profit ime music as well as for family picnics, community arts organization which balloons, kite flying, and Frisbee.

On the Bushnell Park grounds is a mances in central Connecticut. In addi recently renovated, turn-of-the-century tion, the Peace Train acts as a suppor for the frog-jumping contest to be held Saturday at the Highland Park carousel with carefully restored horses system and resource for performers an and calliope. Food venders surround the arts organizations. park grounds and there are many parking Last year, Peace Train presented 570 places in the lots adjacent to the state performances for an audience of 120,000 uildings a few blocks from Bushnell persons representing virtually every seg

> The New England Fiddle Contest will Peace Train's largest event of the year have four division this year. Young people ages 16 and younger compete in the Junior the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation Division. The Open Division includes the Covenant Group, Connecticut Mutua iddlers ages 17 through 59. The Senior Life, and the Mobile Foundation, Incor Division competitors are age 60 and older. porated. iddlers in all three of these divisions play In addition to the Fiddle Contest, Peac old time tunes, generally composed prior Train presents Nightsongs, a summer to 1911 Each contestant has four minutes series of free performances in Hartford's tune of choice.

of judges up to five. A rotation system has may call 727-1000.

For these three divisions, judges score

each fiddler on rhythm and timing, clarity programs in parks and playgrounds a and tone, old time ability, and expression. noon and in the evening in central Conne The judges are certified members of the ticut. North American Fiddling Judges, Inc. of Fiddlers wishing to register for Six Barre, Vermont. This year two new Annual New England Fiddle Contest of udges will be added to bring the number spectators wishing additional informatio

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Where to Go & What to Do

Theater

"George Washington Slept Here," presented by the Manchester High School drama club, today through Sunday and May 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., Bailey

. "Godspell," through May 30 at the Camelot Dinner Theater, Route 81, Higganum. (1-800-622-. "Girl Crazy," through June 10 at the Coachlight

Dinner Theatre, 226 Main St., Warehouse Point (522-1266 or 623-8227) · Readers Theater with William Rollins performing "Don Juan in Hell," Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Public Library, Main Street, Hartford.

 "Bonjour, La, Bonjour," by Michel Tremblay, through June 17 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, (527-5151)

· "Masquerade," with mime Peter Lobdell. Tuesday through June 3 at Stage II at Long Wharf Theatre, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. (787-4282)

· Harry Belafonte and his international company, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (246-6807) . Count Basie and his orchestra, Sunday at 8:15

p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School, Tickets at the door.

· Weekend recitals at Hartt School of Music, Hartford: Saturday at 2 p.m., piano and violin; 3 p.m., piano honors; 4:30 p.m., children's voice theater; Sunday at 3 p.m., musicianship open house; 4 p.m., guitar; 7:30 p.m., cello. (243-4421) . Folk music by Guy Van Duser and Billy Novick, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at The Sounding Board, First St. Paul's Methodist Church, Farmington Avenue, Hartford. (563-3263) . David Darling on cello, Saturday at 8:30 and 11

p.m. at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford. . "Music for a Spring Sunday," Sunday at 3:30

p.m. at the Church House, Gold Street, Hartford. (249-5631) . Alice Cooper in concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Providence (R.I.) Civic Center. (401-331-6700) . The Silk City Chorus, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Whiton Memorial Library Auditorium, 100 N. Main

· The Hartford Symphony presents a Mozart Concertofest featuring planist Garrick Ohlsson, tonight at 8:30 at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford (246-6807)

· Bach's Mass in B Minor, performed by the South Church Choir with orchestra, Sunday at 4 p.m. at South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. A free will offering. (249-8627)

· Manchester Youth Ballet, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in East Catholic High School, Manchester

· American Potters Exhibit Work at Guilford Handerafts Gallery in Guilford, through May 20 Gallery hours, Tuesday through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

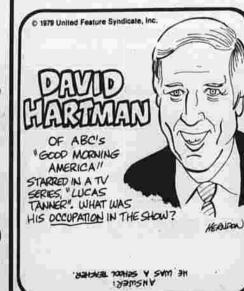
· Park Street Portraits, a photo exhibit of Hartford's Park Street neighborhood, through Sunday at the Camera Workers Gallery in the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon Park North, Avon. Gallery hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m., or by appointment. (677-2132 or 678-1867) · Paintings by Barbara Levin at the Center Gallery of the Hartford Jewish Community Center.

335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, through Mon-· "Robert Motherwell & Black," at the William Benton Museum of Art, University of Connecticut, Storrs, through June 3. Gallery hours are Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. (486-4520) · For information on exhibits and events at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, call 525-1439 or

Et Cetera

· The annual Shad Derby and Festival, running through May 19 in Windsor. · Children's Services Horse Show and Country Fair, 8 to 6 daily through Sunday at the Farmington

. The annual Dogwood Festival, opening Saturday and continuing through May 19. Includes walking tours, arts, handcrafts, and home-cooked foods at Greenfield Hill Congregational Church. · Regatta of the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges, Sunday starting at 9 a.m. on Lake Waramaug, New Preston. Heats finish about 5 p.m. Hartford Architecture Conservancy walking tours: Saturday at 1 p.m., Cedar Hill Cemetery, 453 Fairfield Ave.; Sunday at 1 p.m., Downtown, starting at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Cir-



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p.m. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Elizabeth Brown Genovese. Mr. Genovese was born in East Hartford for the past 40 years. He was the owner and operator of Genovese Excavators of East Hartford for the last 30 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church. He was a 3rd degree member of the Knights of Columbus, Rev. J.C. Martin Council, 3901 of East Hartford, a member of the East Hartford Exchange Club and an Army veteran

Other survivors include a son. Patrick A. Genovese of Manchester; a brother. Carmine Genovese of Piermont, N.H. and a sister, Mrs. Mary Allen of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Cemetery.

Harold J. LeRoy MANCHESTER - Harold J

LeRoy, 70, of 52 Ruyy Drive, Born in Bronx, N.Y., he lived in craft Group in East Hartford and a The Hills in Town

member of the Aircraft Retirement

Arlene) Avalone of Glastonbury; a

Funeral services will be held Mon- local builders. Prospect Ave., Hartford.

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Elois Davis, Mrs. Esther King and
Mrs. Marion Mew, all of Holyoke.

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NORWICH — George
Doyle, arrived on the scene, He said the problems arose when the new union organizer, Tom Doyle, arrived on the scene, He said the staff is adequate and "far workers a uniform allowance which would increase from \$40 to \$60 over

Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Elizabeth Gworek of Manchester. Rockville. The Rev. Paul Bowman of Union Congregational Church will of- War II.

home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be

Card of Thanks

MANCHESTER - Mr. and Mrs. There will be no calling hours. He was a Navy veteran of World Willard Hills will be arriving in Manchester Friday for a 10-day visit. Anniversary Mass

Washington: a sister, Mrs. William Building Permits Increase Rogers of Bloomfield, Ct. and two MANCHESTER -The spring delays in outdoor work.

veterans section of the East increase from March, when 85 per- projects is \$1,122,765. Cemetary, Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Building usually does increase The department also issued 54 certificates of occupancy, 50 electrical American Cancer Society, 670 once warm weather comes since permits, 26 plumbing permits and 36 snow and cold weather can cause heating permits

Bomb Threat Empties Store MANCHESTER - The Marshalls stores in the mall were notified and store and others in the mall in the also voluntarily evacuated.

number drawn Thursday in the Thursday afternoon following a bomb ducted a cursory search of the store and found nothing unusual. The inci-The winning weekly numbers Police said an unidentified male dent was cleared in about a half hour. drawn Thursday were 75, 111, and called the store and said there was a Police said it was the second such 342244. The lucky color was green. bomb inside. The manager decided to threat to the store in the last week.

evacuate the store and the other

Born in Paterson, N.J., Mr. May By BARBARA RICHMOND exceeds the state codes. He was the husband of Grace (Pat-moved to Florida in 1975 from Far-

Wednesday at Bacus Hospital. The funeral will be Saturday at He was born in Glastonbury on 12:30 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Dec. 8, 1918 and was the brother of

Hartford.

Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave. Glastonbury

LeRoy and Fred R. LeRoy, both of home of Mr. and Mrs. Custon Saturday at the Church of the date for both is May 21.

weather has brought out the best in Along with the 132 building permits day at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel of the The town's Building Department affidavits and four demolition per-Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington last month issued a total of 132 mits given out by the department. Ave., Hartford, Interment at building permits. That was a sizeable The total estimated cost of all the

The department also issued 54 cer-

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VERNON - Edwin J. Davis, 84, of Gary A. May October Sick? Wernon - Edwin J. Davis, 84, of Gary A. May, 60, of 2900 Torey Wernon - Edwin J. Davis, 84, of Gary A. May, 60, of 2900 Torey Thursday at a local convalescent State of Court, Clearwater, Fla., died Meadows Workers 'Sick'

Herald Reporter The was the hisband of Grace (Pathode in 1975 from Pathode in 1975 from

Legion Post 62 of Ellington. He was a County Club, Clearwater, Fla. He is said, "so the facility is more than Health Care Employees, AFL-CIO graduate of Lebanon, N.H., High survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn K. School and attended the University of May of Clearwater, Fla.; a son, Massachusetts.

Garry A. May Jr. of Louisville, Ky.; the employee's gripe is inadequate averted in the eleventh hour when a staffing and low pay, Siochetta said contract agreement was reached.

At the time of the agreement full-time employees were given a \$100 contract agreement was reached. The agreement gave the union pay is not the issue but the employees by the Rockville Post Office. He retired in 1965 as a custodian for the Paterson. N.J. Memorial conthink the staff is adequate.

Services and burial were held in think the staff is adequate.

workers an across-the-board wage in think the staff is adequate. tributions may be made to the The union employees include the year period. The contract is not Other survivors are a daughter, American Cancer Society or to the houskeeping department aides and renegotiable until 1980. The proposal kitchen workers. The professional raised the minimum wage rate from were involved in today's sick-out. He staff is not involved in the union. \$2.52 an hour to \$3.52 an hour over the said they had to do some scurrying

Siochetta said the problems arose three-year period. The contract also gave the union sonnel (professional staff) but there

Meadows has three buildings and holidays, an increase in sick-day the only one involved in the "sick- allowance from six to nine days per

around to make calls to other peris no problem as the facility is more

proached, Pouliot verbally attempted to belittle and em-

barrass the two officers in front of his two friends, police

reported. Pouliot raised his arm up toward Officer

Wayne Rautenberg's head, but was blocked and then

arrested. He was later released on a non-surety bond for

charged with breach of peace in connection with a fight

he was involved in at Pine and Hartford Road. Police said

he pushed two bicyclists and took out a chain from his car

A burglary was reported at a vacant home on Adams

Street. The front door, other doors, windows, screens, a

railing and cabinets were among the items reported mis-

State Road, Packard Street, and Grissom Road. Nothing

Break and entries were reported at homes on New

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before he was apprehended. Court date is May 21.

Michael G. Ricci, 19, of 20 Lawler Road, Vernon, was

Manchester Police Report

court May 21.

He was an Army veteran of World MANCHESTER - Police detectives arrested Earl H. from three males sitting on a bench in the park. When ap-Woodcock, 30, of 189 Main St. Thursday on charges Besides Ms. Gworek, he is survived by four other sisters—
Catherine Gibbons of Elmwood, Rose

Woodcock, 30, of 189 Main St. Thursday on charges relating to 1977 burglaries. He was stopped on a motor vehicle violation of driving while his license is suspended.

Woodcock, was charged with two controls of third was charged with two controls of the control of the c Friends may call at the funeral Arcari of Newington, Ann Gray of degree burglary and third-degree larceny in connection Massachusetts and Mary Yoo of with a break and entry at Manchester Moving Co. in made to a charity of the donor's

The funeral will be Saturday at Cemetery Department in October 1977. He was released 8:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan on a non-surety bond for court appearance May 21.

New York before moving to Connecticut in 1936. He was a retired supervisor with Pratt and Whitney Air-wisor with Pratt and Whitney A St. Augustine's Cemetery, South ving from an antique store on North Main Street in late March. He was released on a non-surety bond for court May 21

Lawrence D. Nelson, 16, of 45 Fairfield St. and Eric Mirucki, 16, of 48 Fairfield St. were arrested Thursday He leaves a wife, Mrs. Dorothy Friends and acquaintences wishing MANCHESTER — A fifth annivernight and charged with second-degree burglary in con-(Bendick) LeRoy, two sons, Russell to contact them may do so at the sary mass will be offered at 7:30 p.m. nection with a burglary at a Fairfield Street home. Court

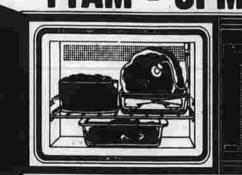
Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. Al Abraitis, 68 Doane St., telephone 646- Assumption for Robert L. Lessard. Jeffrey K. Pouliot, 21, of 142 Broad St. was charged with breach of peace in connection with an incident involving police officers in Center Springs Park Thursday.



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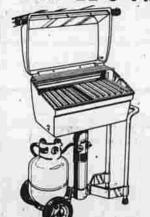
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## Eagles Down Tribe, 4-2 Herald Sportswriter

sentiments this morning. brunt of the load, it was freshman viewed. Brad Cabral who broke open yester- Hill had a shaky no-hitter thru five

Cabral, installed seven games ago

Brasa to ground into a force and Kiro

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delivered a clutch single up the middle for the equalizer.

Ayer cf. 3-0-0-1, Furlong 2b, 4-1-1-0, Ayer cf. 3-0-0-0, Brasa rf. 4-0-0-0, Brasa rf. 4-0-

does so many fundamental things with a walk and vicious single by losing streak. Manchester will try to well. We're very fortunate to have Parks jamming the sacks. Kiro got

swinging sophomore Kyle Ayer laid a suicide squeeze down the third base line.

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Hill issued eight walks and fanned two in going the distance. Dave base line.

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Hill singled leading off the third "Cabral - he's a freshman who Hill singled leading off the third 8 and in the throes of a five-game 0-1-0 Totals 32-2-6-1.

position from Pete Kiro, who can with Eric Gauruder batting, Kiro hurled 71/2 innings, giving up concentrate now on pitching, hitting. Gluhosky scoring.

T-hank G-od F-or F- Hard-luck loser for Manchester ning streak, finally got on the have control of his off-speed stuff as was junior righthander Ken Hill, 0-2. scoreboard in the sixth after leaving in his previous outing. Junior That must be East Catholic He effectively utilized a let-up curve, baseball Coach Jim Penders' hard-hitting Eagles at bay. "Hill While veterans have carried the he weakened at the end," Penders two, Kiro's one-out single up the mid-

triple to lift the Eagles past error and two free passes loaded the leadoff single and stole second. He o clock crosstown Manchester High, 4-2, at sacks in the East first but Hill in- stayed there as Freiheit and Brasa

someone like him," Penders Doug Ogden to ground into a force at against CCIL foe Simsbury High at acknowledged. Cabral assumed the home but then uncorked a wild pitch. Kelley Field at 3:30.

East, 12-1 and on a 10-game win- five and striking out two. He didn't

dle was the Eagles' first safety. East returns to HCC competition. The home side knotted it in the Saturday morning against arch-rival

as the starting shortstop, sheed a miand-run triple down the rightfield
stripe into the Manchester bullpen
scoring Mike Daly, who walked, to
snap a 2-2 tie. He scored an insurance

The was a contest of wasted opportunities as each side stranded 11
stripe into the Manchester, meanwhile, got single
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get back on the right track today

runners on in each of the first five in- southpaw Jim Doherty hurled 1% nings. A bases-loaded one out walk to innings of hitless relief and picked up Daly forced in the tally but Hill again the win, his third against no losses. pitched an excellent game. I thought dodged the bullet, retiring the next. He issued one free pass and struckout

all six Manchester hits while walking

day's struggle with an eighth-inning innings, walking five in that span. An seventh. Howie Furlong ripped a South Catholic at Eagle Field at 11

Key: At batsruns scored-hits-RBIs

East Catholic 000 001 12x 4

## Seven in Row for John

Sliding Jim Gluhosky scored Manchester High's second run in NEW YORK (UPI) - Torn- the end of the third inning. He didn't compiled with the Chicago White the third inning on a wild pitch. East Catholic hurler Pete Kiro my John's dressing cubicle, the get himself into trouble with any Sox. one with No. 25 over it, is an walks, and his low-breaking pitches had the Mariners hitting into the seasons with the Dodgers. oasis of peace and serenity in ground. Fifteen of the 27 putouts (not the New York Yankees' including three strikeouts) resulted added pressure to his pitching, John Winfield, SD clubhouse.

The former Los Angeles Dodger which actually is below his season left-hander is 7-0 with the Yankees, average. but he doesn't see himself as the savior of a staff that is having such troubles that 1978 25-game winner Ron Guidry is doing voluntary work out of the bullpen. Nor does he think there's any extra pressure on

"Pressure comes from the inside," regional meet last week with rounds said John after pitching a seven-Visit to East Hartford by Ted of 86-80-166 at Holyoke, Mass. ... Not hitter that gave the Yankees an 8-1 posal area. Lyle and his author did passes."

falzone and Mike Andrews. The former is now a top New England Williams, a master with a bat in his hand, will conduct a baseball clinic earlier that afternoon at 3 post-season tourney play. Mark o'clock at Penney High. Williams will appear through a tieri of East Hartford which blossomed in Florida where the

Getting Home Safely

gets set for return throw. (Herald Photo by Strempfer)

Strong Credentials

Jimmy Fund Dinner

Williams June 7 will include a dinner

Two other former Boston Red Sox

players are slated to appear, Frank

at night at the Buckboard with

Gino Zerio, standout centerfielder End of the Line with the Manchester Community College baseball team this season, selected to comprise the field, three siderably more than he won here ... a chance." Bay 12-5 and Holyoke 13-4.

McMahon, ex-East Catholic High standout, fashioned a 286 batting mark with the UConns in 18 games as mark with the UConns in 18 games as Smalley, Minn & May and Roenicke, Balt and Smalley Minn & May and Roenicke, Balt Conner and Oplivie, Mil and the designated hitter ... Jim Spencer. bench-warmer deluxe with the New BOSTON (UPI) - A major- backstop said his performance at the tough park to pitch in, but the Red former American League player York Yankees, would be a regular on league baseball team must plate usually does not feature such Sox have a great lineup. at least a dozen other major league
have something besides just talent to win consistently, and California Manager Jim

End of the Line

Teague baseball team index have something besides just talent to win consistently, and California Manager Jim

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England Junior College squad. The Hartford Bulkeley High grad boasted a 338 batting average in 25 games which every lim River's fighth home grant and fielded well, and there's not much more that a pitcher could ask."

There were 27 USA born players in the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the Angels earned the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season including Nick said Fregosi, after the NHL last season i which included seven doubles, six Fotiu of the Rangers and Bob Miller a split of their four-game series with triples and one homer. He drove in 18 and Mike Milbury of the Bruins ... On the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park runs and stole eight bases ... The an- the strength of his win in the Houston Thursday night by registering a 5-3 nual New England Junior College Open last weekend, Wayne Levi has win. Baseball Tournament will be staged jumped to sixth place on the PGA this weekend and Manchester missed this weekend and Manchester missed the california skipper continued to this weekend and Manchester missed out by one place, being named No. 7 his credit. Levi is the same man who "I've said it all along, and that will on the strength of a 14-5 record against JC foes. Six colleges were were this Houston win of \$54,000 was con-

Sutherland reports the only woman world champion Soviet team faces game." on the team placed 14th in the the USA in an exhibition.

Streaking Orioles

Paced by Rookies

their perch above the American League East.

Baltimore's winning formula was a hitters.

Martinez, 4-2, pitched a three-fielder,

American League

The 23-year-old right-hander has

He also has Roenicke.

of whom did not have better records Most valuable player on the New Don Baylor and Brian Downing the 1979 season. MCC Coach John June 5 at Trinity College when the set up. It's a great place to watch a formance for a freshman pitcher in Red Sox skipper said. "We hit the American League — Marshall,

> balls out of cozy Fenway during the four-game set with Boston, the right-hander said. "Not only is it a Super Conference?

Providence College Athletic Director Dave Gavitt is at the center of talks concerning creation of a "super con-ference" of Eastern basketball powers which have played for years NEW YORK (UPI) - Two promising young players are As proposed, the conference would

The Orioles won their 17th game in Roenicke had three hits, including least once a year, with the league the last 20 with a 3-1 triumph over the his seventh homer overall and fourth champion getting an NCAA tourney Oakland A's Thursday night, and the against Oakland, and even he is bid. Birds rule the division by one game over Boston with a 20-11 record. perplexed about his sudden transformation into one of the club's top Valuable Horse

back," said the bewildered left hitter to win his fourth straight start. Elsewhere in the American all time League, New York routed Seattle, 81, Cleveland beat Milwaukee, 8-1, a 3-year-old, was syndicated last

hurled three straight complete a single and a double and Eric Scioto Downs. games, allowing only 11 hits over Wilkins and Don Hood combined on a that span. "Last year I tried to seven-hitter to pace Cleveland past make perfect pitches, now I go in and Milwaukee. out on the hitters," he said. "I don't White Sex 5, Royals 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago the famed San Diego Chicken, has been fired from his \$50,000 a want to walk hitters who have a 3-2

Claudell Washington went 4-for-4 Cubs Thursday asked waivers for veget in hand sued by a radio station for allogadly breaking his

Indians 8, Brewers 1

does it. It's really very simple.

recommended for juvenile reading is victory over the Seattle Mariners like writing?" John asked. "Well, Sparky Lyle's book, The Bronx Zoo. Thursday. "There are times when this was a day I really didn't feel like That's where all copies should be everyone is a little nervous, but you pitching. But writing is your job, and deposited for a trip to the waste dis- throw a couple of pitches and it pitching is mine and a person just nothing to improve the baseball John's job could hardly have been John, who returned to the pitcher's image ... Mike Johnson of less pressurized than yesterday's American League after seven Rockville batted .217 in 12 games two-hour and 16-minute rubout of the with the UConn varsity baseball hapless Mariners.

two-hour and 16-minute rubout of the seasons with the National League's Los Angeles Dodgers, is now 91-91 in team this spring which is awaiting The Yankees gave John a 6-1 lead by the AL phase of his career, most of it

Garr, Chi drove in two runs and Randolph and Reggie Jackson had three hits each

triple play since May 25, 1972.

Rudi lofted a soft liner towards right.

Boston second baseman Jerry Remy

speared the ball over his shoulder,

who doubled Carew off second.

the first triple play of his career.

Boston Manager Don Zimmer

thought the Angels were fortunate

George Scott to nail Baylor.

Center of Controversy

The chicken has been ousted from its coop. Ted Giannoulas.

Burleson then fired to first baseman

threw to shortstop Rick Burleson

Fregosi believes his Angels veteran receiver said. "The only goal them." he added. this year have that extra in- I have this year is to get more extra- Clear then praised his teammates. 31: Lynn, Bos 30: Porter, KC 28:

Former Red Sox hurler Don Aase were Jim Rice's fifth home run and

than Coach Stan Olander's nine. England Whalers, in my book, was fueled the Angels' offense Thursday collected his third win of the season Massasoit was 12-4, Massachusetts

Dave Keon. Never did the veteran night by banging out three hits each. Bay 12-5 and Holyoke 13-4.

Dave Keon. Never did the veteran night by banging out three hits each. Downing's fourth homer of the teammates, but the California Golfer Named

Nancy Narkon of Manchester Community College's golf team has been named to the All-Region 21 squad for named to the nam

formance for a freshinan plant out.

Same."

Fenway with the wind blowing out.

Although Downing rocketed three

Although Downing rocketed three

"I'd heard a lot about this park, but believe it." the

But it was right at someone, and it loc; Slaton, Mil 1.84; Guidry, NY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -

soaring as the streaking Baltimore Orioles continue to sit atop include PC, Georgetown, Syracuse and St. John's, plus two to six other

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sonsam, the familiar one; the strong right arm of "I don't know what's happening champion 2-year-old, has been re-Dennis Martinez and the even-here, except I'm keeping my hands syndicated at a rate that places his value at \$6.3 million, and makes him the highest-priced harness horse of

> California defeated Boston, 5-3, and Chicago topped Kansas City, 5-2. ever paid for a 2-year-old racehorse of any kind. The colt is expected to Ron Pruitt drove in three runs with enter a qualifying race Friday at

Waivers on Clines

count on them and I think overall I'm and scored three runs and Eric outfielder Gene Clines, 32, and sued by a radio station for allegedly breaking his a better pitcher than last year ... I Soderholm snapped a 2-2 tie with an have experience."

He also has Roenicke.

Soderholm snapped a 2-2 tie with an eighth-inning RBI single as Chicago

Caudill from their Wichita farm Above he talks with Vida Blue, San Francisco pitcher. (UPI

Photo)

first. They added two runs each in Rice, Bos the second and third innings. Rivers and Willie Randolph each

kind of a contract you sign."

Tom Paciorek's triple.

first inning on a leadoff single by

Julio Cruz, a fielder's choice and

base hits, not neccessarily home "They played a great game. They hit Cooper, Mil 27, Lezcano, Mil 26,

American League - LeFlore, Det After Rod Carew and Baylor had 15: Cruz, Sea 14: Otis, KC 12: singled in the seventh inning, Joe R.Jones, Sea 10; Manning, Clev 9. Pitching Victories National League - Ruthven, Phil 6-0; Blue, SF 6-2; Espinosa, Phil, 5-1; Lee, Mtl 4-0; Richard, Hou and Jones SD 4-2: Sutton, LA 4-3.

> Earned Run Average National League - Espinosa, Phil

National League - Richard, Hou Niekro, Atl 34; Carlton, Phil, Mura American League - Ryan, Cal 43;

Clear, Cal, Wortham, Chi and Johnson, Oak 28

Skier Retires

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) - Becky Dorsey, plagued by chronic knee problems for the past three years, has announced her retirement from

ninth in giant slalom.

athletic therapy staff of the 1980

Appointed by the Lake Placid ting more than 25 countries are expected to participate in the events

Batting National League AB H Pct Asked if signing a big contract Brock St L 72 27 375

Leaders

126 45 .357 from grounders - a 56 percentage again discounted the whole problem. Foster, Cin "I didn't make any promises about Rose, Phil 105 37 352 how many I'd win or lose when I Cromrtie, Mtl 114 40 351 "Are there ever days you don't feel signed with the Yankes and I'm not Murphy. Atl 102 35 .343 making any now," he said. "You put Carter, Mtl 94 32 .340 out the same effort no matter what Scott, St. L. John vielded the Mariners' run in the Moreno, Pit 105 35 .333

American League AB H Pct. 'om Paciorek's triple. Kemp, Det Mickey Rivers hit Odell Jones' Smalley, Min 110 44 400 first pitch of the game for a tying Pryor, Chi 81 30 370 homer, and a three-base error by left Wilfong, Min 73 27 370 fielder Dan Meyer and Reggie Lemon, Chi 111 41 .369 Jackson's single made it 2-1 in favor Bannister, Chi 102 36 .353 of the Yankees in the bottom of the Porter, KC 110 38 345 Le Flore, Det 99 34 343

> National League - Murphy, Atl, Kingman, Chi and Schmidt, Phil 9: Carter and Dawson, Mtl 8. Balt, Cooper and Oglivie, Mil and

Morgan, Cin. Cruz, Hou and Lopes, when the Red Sox executed their first LA 9.

American League - John, NY 7-0; Koosman, Minn 5-0: Marshall, Minn "I can laugh about it now, because we won, 'said Rudi, after hitting into tied with 4. 5-1: Flanagan, Balt 5-2: nine pitchers Thursday night to escape with the 1.26; Ruthven, Phil 1.64; Vuckovich, St.L. 2.02; Martinez, St.L 2.25; "Aase got away with his life," the Sutcliffe, LA 2.43,

was always for an out. There's not 2.29. 47; Sutton, LA 37; Blue, SF 35; and Perry. SD 32. Guidry, NY and Jenkins, Tex 40; Koosman, Minn 33: Torrez, Bos

the U.S. Ski Team women's alpine Dorsey, 22, of Wenham, Mass., has been a member of the team since 1973 She was ranked seventh in the 1979 World Cup slalom standings and

Cast of Trainers WATERVILLE, Maine (UPIF -Frainers at Bowdoin College, the Iniversity of Maine at Orono, and colby College were named to the

Winter Olympics N.Y., Olympic Organizing Com-Linkovich, Wesley Jordan, and Carl Nelson. Up to 3,000 athletes represen-

NEW YORK (UPI) - They're toasting the names of Lafleur, Lambert, Lemaire and Lapointe today in Montreal. Five months from now those same folks could be hoisting a few to guys named Rogers, Cromartie, Carter and Dawson.

Baseball is not as popular in lead in the first inning and Warren Canada as hockey and the Expos Cromartie drove in Scott with a fifthprobably will never capture the inning single for an insurance run. the Canadiens have But the Expos drubbed New York, 14-1, St. Louis are gaining in popularity, and downed Houston, 3-1, and Manager Dick Williams is confident Philadelphia edged San Diego, 3-2. his club can battle the Philadelphia
Phillies for the National LeagueEast
Chicago was suspended by an agreed-"If we get pitching, and I'm begin- the score tied, 7-7.

ning to believe we will, I think we can Dodgers 14, Mets 1 stay with the Phillies right down to Bill Russell hit a home run, two proved. All that remains is for the Dodgers to victory over the Mets. pitching to keep us close."

#### National League

A key man for the Expos is right- the Cardinals a victory over the hander Steve Rogers, who, coming Astros. off arm surgery, appears to be Phillies 3, Padres 2 making rapid progress as evidenced Nino Espinosa and Ron Reed comby his three-hit. 3-0 triumph over the bined on a seven-hitter as the Phillies San Francisco Giants Thursday. "I'm still not 100 percent sure in handed the Padres their fifth straight Jim Penders' three sons, is

my mind I've made it all the way loss. back," said Rogers, "so I'm not Cubs 7, Reds 7 going to become too excited."

upon curfew after nine innings with

the wire," said Williams. "The hit-singles and drove in five runs to pace ting is there and the defense has im- a 14-hit attack that sparked the Cardinals 3, Astros 1 Ted Simmons snapped a scoreless tie with a run-scoring double in the

seventh inning, then scored on a

single by George Hendrick to give

won their seventh straight game and East Catholic baseball Coach

Dave Kingman's ninth home run in this season. Here he picks up A two-run homer by Rodney Scott the seventh inning enabled the Cubs to some loose lumber in recent the first of his big-league career tie the Reds. The Cubs had a plane to tilt at Eagle Field. (Herald off rookie Phil Nastu, following an catch at 6:05 p.m. for a Friday night Photo by Strempfer) error by third baseman Darrell game with Houston and the game Evans on a smash to third by Andre will be resumed in the 10th inning on

#### Dawson, provided Rogers with a 2-0 July 23. Scholastic Sports Roundup

MANCHESTER HIGH Manchester High's golf team had to settle for one win and a stalemate yesterday at Willimantic Country Club: The Indian linksmen topped homestanding Windham High, 4-1, and halved with Hall High, 21/2 to 21/2, in the CCIL competition.

four-foot putt on the 18th green to top Chris Hickey otherwise Manchester would've had a sweep. The Indian the par-70 course. linksmen are now 5-2-1 in the league, Hickey took medalist honors with a par-71 layout while Carl Baker and medal point, 313-348.

77. Cliff Bickford carded a 79 over the alternate Chris Fields each fired 80s. Results: Manchester vs. Hall - Stein Kane 3-2, Bickford (M) halved with Markiewicz, Hill (H) def. Shrider 5-4, Manchester won medal point, 323-335: Manchester vs. Windham - Hickey (M) def. Starkey 3-2, Baker (M) def. Marchand 4-2, Bickford (M) def. errigno 5-3, Shane (W) def. Shrider 6-4, Manchester won medal point, 323-336 CHENEY TECH

Hard times continue for the Tech golf team as it was Byrne each had two hits for the lay at Manchester Country Club. The Beaver linksmen are now 1-7 for the season. Rham's Jason Sirois took medalist honors with an 80 with teammate Cliff Burnham carding an

Pacekonis 5-4, Rham took medal point, Rham in Hebron.

EAST CATHOLIC Upping its record to 15-1, East run, seventh inning rally in the night-Catholic's golf team tripped cap to peg their record at 3-4. Daw Bulkeley, 4-1, yesterday at Goodwin Dougan went the route in the night East's Brendan Fitzgerald and and fanning six. Scott Dickman was Bulkeley's Paul DeLucco shared the top sticker with a single and doumedalist honors, each firing 75s over ble

Results: Peracchio (EC) def. DeLucco 1-up, Opalenik (B) def. Smith 3-1. Fitzgerald (EC) def. Wolinski 9-8, O'Donnell (EC) def. Blesso 7-6, East won

baseball team topped crosstown and Nancy Curtin homered twice, in-Manchester High, 7-4, yesterday at cluding a grandslam, and knocked in Moriarty Field. Jon Brandt had a double and triple and two RBI and Joe Panaro doubled for Manchester, now 7-6. Emilio ILLING Giliberto, Mike Falkowski and Sean

Baseball

CATHOLIC JAYVEES

BENNET JAYVEES

Results: Burnham (R) def. Czaikowski home with a split yesterday, bowing 8-6. Sirois (R) def. Shelsky 6-4. Dean (R) 5-0 in the opener and coming back for def. Remenik 7-5, Wirth (R) def. a 7-4 win in the nightcap against

The young Bears managed just two hits in the opener but staged a fivecap for Bennet, scattering four hits

Pick Up Job

Jimmy Penders, 7, oldest o

serving as the Eagles' batboy

Softball ILLING Blasting 21 hits, Illing varsity girls softball team outlasted Webb of Wethersfield Yesterday, 34-21. Leslie Gaouette had four hits in cluding a homer, Laurie Bergeror Errors played a major role, both three hits including a double and ways, as the East Catholic jayvee homer, Toby Brown three safeties

Tennis

seven runs for Illing, now 2-2.



MONTREAL (UPI) — Coach man. "Eleven years ago when I was coaching St. Louis I won a similar coaching St. Louis I won a si Canadiens took a giant step

his lucky number. The Canadiens won the seventh and feciding semifinal game by knocking ston Bruins out of the playoffs, goal. The Habs will advance to the finals against the New York Rangers.

The first two games of that series will be played in Montreal Saturday "It isn't the first time I've won a series in seven games," said Bow-

SPORTS

SLATE

BASEBALL

Simsbury at Manchester.

Cheney Tech at Rocky

Windham at Penney

East Hartford at Fermi

Newington at Rockville

Rham at East Hampton

Manchester /Mercy

Rockville (girls), 2:30 TENNIS

TRACK

Glastonbury (girls), 3:30

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Yanks vs. Angels, 7:45 -

Suns vs. Sonics, 11:30 -

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secutive Stanley Cup Thursday night, may adopt "seven" as Lapointe tore ligaments in his left the third period, after Boston was penalized for having too many players on the ice. knee and was taken off the ice on a stretcher late in the third period after both Rick Middleton and Mihe

"That's my fault," said Boston Coach Don Cherry. "I threw that sixth player over the boards. I guess Milbury fell on him against the that hurt us." boards behind the Boston net. Guy is going to be hard to replace,"

said Bowman. "He's such a valuable learn to live with injuries." Lambert admitted that scoring the overtime goal was his greatest thrill. each scored twice for the Bruins. "You don't get too many chances to Middleton's first goal also was on a

score a big goal like that one in a power play sudden-death game." The Montreal forward explained by Jacques Lemaire (power play), the decisive goal came on a play he Mark Napier, and Lapointe (power had often practiced with his play) shortly before he was injured. inemates. "Mario (Tremblay) and I play together so often we know each sensational despite the loss. Gilbert "One of us usually goes wide and barded him with 15 shots in the first

my biggest goal," he said.

Lambert's goal at 9:33 of overtime seven-game series against Chicago." came after Guy Lafleur had tied the However, his enthusiasm was score, 4-4, on a power play at 18:46 of "That's my fault," said Boston

played an important part in Thursday's game, "We had a lot of member of our team and he has so chances when we were up, 3-1. We much experience. But we have to could have made it 4-1 but then they Middleton and Wayne Cashman

Montreal's other goals were scored Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert was made 47 saves as the Canadiens bornthe other goes for the net. That's the period, 12 in the second, 17 in the way we worked it tonight. It sure is third and eight more in overtime.

## Weather Halts Watson

DALLAS (UPI) — The only thing that could stop Tom Watson layoff, was the official leader, Thursday was the weather. And that before a thunder and lightning storm at 67. prematurely ended the opening round of the \$300,000 Byron Nelson Classic. At 68 were Arnold Palmer, Bill Rogers and Calvin Peete.

may have been only temporary. dies and no bogeys. Among others Watson was in the midst of a birdie who finished their round, George shooting streak, broken by an oc- Burns was at 66, with second-year casional par, that had put him at 6- pro Brad Bryant, Lanny Wadkins and inder-par with one hole remaining. Morris Hatalshy another stroke back

#### Little League

Two runs in the fifth inning were the difference as Civitan stopped Civitan, which received triples from Modern Janitorial, 7-5, last night at Waddell Field. Outfielder Mike McMahon was a defensive standout for Civitan, throwing out runners at second and throwing out runners at second and the secon throwing out runners at second and home and making a fine stab down

the line. Catcher Scott Flyer also gunned down a would-be base Six different players hit safely for Civitan. Taylor and Custer (no first names available) had extra base knocks for Janitorial. INTERNATIONAL

Two four-run bursts paved the way as Boland Oil downed Dairy Queen, 8-3, last night at Leber Field. Matt Gallagher singled and tripled and had four RBI to pace Boland. Dan Senkow doubled for Dairy Queen.

AMERICAN FARM

19-0, vesterday at Valley Field Ray Kruger hurled well for Rick Moody and Rick Mackiewicz

INT. FARM Dairy Queen behind a 17-hit attack whipped 7-Eleven, 7-1, last night at Tony Botticello and Ron Mitrowski each had three hits. Dave Einsledel two and Jim Bouthiller doubled for the winners. Shawn Kennedy doubled for the losers. Ensiedel fanned eight.

NATIONAL FARM Moriarty's bested the Medics, 12-9, last night at Bowers. Danny Callahan and Billy Hayes each homered for the Medics while Victor Antico homered for Moriarty's. Donald Hennequin had a key hit and Stacey Lance pitched well for the



#### Scoreboard

American League

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California Kansas City 14 15 .483 61/2 Chicago 10 22 .313 12 Thursday's Results New York 8, Seattle 1 Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 1

California 5, Boston 3

Baltimore 3, Oakland 1

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California (Barr 0-0) at New York (Hunter 0-2), N Milwaukee (Sorensen 4-3) at Detroit (Fidrych 0-0), N Kansas City (Busby 0-0) at Chicago (Kravec 1-3), N Cleveland (Wise 5-5) at Minnesota

(Hartzell 1-1), N Saturday's Games Cleveland at Minnesota Milwaukee at Detroit Texas at Toronto Oakland at Boston California at New York Kansas City at Chicago Seattle at Baltimore

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Los Angeles 14 17 .452 4 San Francisco San Diego 9 19 .321 734

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Making 17 runs on as including Trash-Away stopped the British-(Riccelli 2-1), N Montreal (Lee 4-0) at Los Angeles (Rau 0-4), N Philadelphia (Carlton 3-4) at San

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#### Three-Point Landing

Montreal catcher Gary Carter makes a nice three-point landing and holds up the ball after he tagged out San Francisco Seattle (McLaughlin 1-1) at pitcher Vida Blue Wednesday night. Blue managed to win sixth game for Giants. (UPI photo)

Merrill Myers, Rich Marsh, Craig Freight stopped Peppino's last

Starting and finishing fast,

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EASTERN

Field, 12-6.

## Sleek Yachts Start Season

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - America's Cup competiti one year away, but sleek 12-meter yachts prepping for he prestigious race dot Newport's harbor this month as a usy sailing season gets under way. America's yachting fraternity starts its season with pre-Olympic trials this month and doesn't wrap it up until fall, when one-tonners hold their world competition. "This is a fine calendar in a year that's not the 'big

ear'," said Andy MacGowan, crew member on two America's Cup competitors who now runs his own marina. "Newport is really taking its place in the sailing world as the headquarters for really serious racing." America's Cup hopefuls have already arrived in Rhod Island and plan a strenuous practice schedule this France's Baron Marcel Bich has built a new aluminum ulled 12-meter yacht. The pen tycoon will pit France 3

gainst a trial horse — two-time Cup defender Intrepid oractice racing from mid-July to mid-September. The 12-meter vacht Freedom, the newest America's Cup entry, arrives in late May for practice runs against another hopeful, Enterprise. The owner of both boats, the Fort Schuyler Foundation, of the State University of New York at Fort Schuyler, will pick one boat to compete nex

#### Jai Alai Results

| · -                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                            | THURSDAY                                                                                                               |                                 | SEVENTIE: 14.60                                                                                                      | 12.60        | 4.28                 |
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| CANDLELIGHT Bogner's Packers carried too much weight for Zipser Club last night and the result was a 13-3 vic- tory at Robertson Park.                                         | and Mickey Holmes and Don<br>Maloney two each for the<br>Churchmen.<br>Jim Pagani, Owen Wright and Rick<br>Field each had two hits for the | Perfecta 1-2 509.30<br>Trilecta 1-2-5 5397.56<br>SECOND: 7 lease hape 25.60<br>1 Jegai lan<br>5 Bis Arteche            | 8.20 5.20<br>5.00 4.40<br>11.60 | 7 Artano Caramendi<br>4 Baszaran Ecesarro<br>Quinieta 1-7 138.00<br>Perfecta 1-7 1378.40<br>Trifecta 1-7-4 5384.30   | 4.60<br>7.00 | 3.28<br>5.26<br>1.60 |
| Bob Brannick numbered a homer<br>among his three hits and Hank<br>Pawlowski and Ron Seplowitz each<br>were in the three-hit group with Ran-<br>dy Smith, Steve McAdam and Dave | REC Looking Glass pinned an 8-4 loss on DeMolay last night at Keeney as Dave Sauer, Art Frazarcilli, Brad Lahr, Ray Kandolin and Pete      | Trilecta 7-3-5 5531.60<br>1880:<br>7 Octoo M Javier ILE.ED<br>5 Rended Landa<br>3 Faunta Alah M<br>Quinieta 5-7 565.60 | 12.00 6.40<br>7.60 5.25<br>4.80 | Oninieta 3-6 \$31.00                                                                                                 | 5.00         | 3.40<br>4.60<br>5.00 |
| White banging out a pair each for the winners.  Roger Talbot's two hits led the losers.  Six-hit pitching by Bob Goehring                                                      | Ignatowicz each stroked two hits. Ramon Arzuaga collected three safeties and Bill Wilson a pair for the losers.  INDY                      | FOURTH: 12-3 3025.40<br>2 Zegui 12-60                                                                                  | 140 120<br>640 140<br>530       | \$ Serou   14.50<br>\$ Remon   2 Contains   Opiniolo 5-8 550.00<br>  Perfects 5-5 5126.50<br>  Infects 8-5-2 5368.11 |              | 5.40<br>1.60<br>4.60 |
| led Fogarty's to an easy 16-1 duke<br>over the Jaycees last night at                                                                                                           | Breaking open a tight game with                                                                                                            | Trifecta 2-3-6 \$506.40                                                                                                | 145 520                         | ELEVENTI: 1 Rassaran Caramenti 5.8 3 Assa Zoqui                                                                      |              | 1.20                 |

Phillips and Goehring each enjoyed at Nike Field, 10-5. three-hit showings for the Oilers Steve Smyth stroked three hit while Fred Raymond hit safely twice Rich Griffin, Al Oellette, for the Jaycees and Mike Moulin Nelson, Mike Longo and and Longon each had two bingles for Ron Decioccio and Gil Gig paced the losers with three hits

Manchester Pizza trimmed Highland Cherrone's stopped Westown Park Market last night at Fitzgerald macy Wednesday night at Nike. Pete Denz' two homers se Leading the offensive for the winners was Mark Roscio with four pace. He also had two other hits Gorman, Greg Johnston and hits, one a home run. Roy Lindstrom, Kasin all homered, Jeff Pecl Hank Brown and Tim Hinrichs each Carl Ogren collected three hits for had two hits. Brown and Hinrichs the losers and Steve Coretti two. Last night. Flo's downed Rich Rabe and Mike Tierney each stroked three hits for the Markets Lathrop's, 17-8, as Jerry Bujaucius and Bruce Theilding came up with a and Ron Griffith stroked three hits, the former homering. Jim Dowling

pair of blows and four RBIs. had two hits. Making 17 runs on as many hits,

Making 17 runs on as many hits,

Twenty runs in the first inning led Americans last night at Robertson called after five innings. Diane Repoli, Barbara Paul and singled twice while Jim Bossie had Chris Carpenter homered while Paul, five hits, Rick Horton four and Hank Carpenter, Dot Maselli and Linda Cammeyer and Angie Cappa three

Burgess each had three hits. Dwight's Peterson's four hits led Top Players CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) -Sophomore outfielder Kevin Buckley

Starting off with six runs in the first inning, North Methodist went on of Maine and pitcher Doug Welenc of Nebo, 9-5.

Bill Chappell collected three hits players of the week for the New England region.

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## **MHS Hears** Navy Band

If you attended the music assembly in the MHS gym on Thursday, May 3rd then you know that the super music came from the Long Island Sound's Navy Band led by Wayne Walton. From the beginning of the concert to the end most were entertained by a wide selection of music neluding disco, soul, and rock.

The lead vocalist entranced many a MHS girl with his unbelievable perand Fire fans. The horn section of the provided a unique and pleasing touch — Peter Krupp

the band possessed was its

This recent assembly proved to be a tremendous success, and with the cooperation of both students and faculty we can hope for many more concerts in the future, perhaps even the return of the Long Island Soundd's Navy Band. - Patty Cone

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up a curb. The contrast was un-believable.

contact with people who had handicaps, my first reaction of discomfort subsided. I wanted to meet these people who had adjusted so well, I wanted to talk with them, and most of all I wanted to understand their needs. Luckily I got my chance. The handicapped people with

whom I talked told me that they had These difficult questions were likes and dislikes similar to anyone asked, discussed, pondered, and else, but were treated differently by the "temporarily able-bodied." They said that people gave them pity and compassion, but not the respect that they desired. They said that they, D.C. Approximately five thousand like anyone else, sometimes wanted people attended the meeting and of to "go out with the guys," yet they had physical handicaps of one type or One woman who used a wheelchair

porarily able-bodied" (TAB) in- could board an airplane because her This meeting was my first encounter she did fly because she was unable to

the staircase that is unavoidable, or the employment that is denied to the

qualified handicapped person. think of the experience that you are denying him. Perhaps, in this way, you can begin to increase your own awareness and can, in some way aid.

Village. Bag lunches had been the students spent the day seeing the sites, picnicing, and their past performances, this shouldn't be beyond their reach.

They are looking forward to an undefeated season and, with respect to their past performances, this shouldn't be beyond their reach.

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taking pictures.

The group arrived back in The boys' team is made up of apmontant approximately forted by the province of the Navy band was excellent and the handicapped in their uphill climb. Manchester late Saturday arterinous is coached by Mr. Dick Williams and

## professionalism. Although this isn't a singularly important factor in a singularly important factor in a band, it definitely did add to the overall effect of the Navy band's per-

to walk around the many rooms and ning to the buses for supper and trip the verses Windham on Tuesday, May overlook the grounds before the short home. It turned out to be a long, but 22 ride to the home and burial site of very eventful and interesting day. — Show your support. — Patty Shirer. Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. Bette Sheldon.

The Roosevelt mansion, though smaller than that of the Vanderbilt's, AFS Host Families Needed is thought to be more beautiful by

## **High School Notes**

We Should Have Done Something Dept.: Which will happen first? Will the school administration take action against students who peel out in their cars in the student parking lot, or will someone have to be hurt first?

on any MHS wall. The MHS student body was united in rhythm last week when the U.S. Navy band "The Long Island Sound" played a free second-period concert. The students were so anxious to get back to classes (?), however, that they missed out on the encore. \* \* \*

Two new records were set in MHS sports this past week. Chris Kelley set a record in the high jump, with a jump of 6' 34". Ed Lemieux broke Twenty-three days until graduahis own two miles record with a run tion. - Mike Wilson

What kind of sense does this make?

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Sara Elman and Rick Spiller look on. The this weekend and next in MHS' Bailey scene, from Sock 'n Buskin's "George Auditorium. (HSW photo by Cummings)

## One woman who used a wheelchair told me of how she had to be lifted over the heads of two people so she could board an airplane because her

to empethize with the handicapped.

This meeting was my first incomplete that she had to denyorate girls and three boys, learned about party at club member Lauren sunny and warm, perfect for frisbee Manchester and its inhabitants Woodhouse's home, began. The stories continued and with each tale my understanding increased. The more I talked with handicapped people, the more I emission of the continued and with six MHS students traveling to their area of Pennsylvania.

The travelers arrived in MHS club members and their guests packed lunches, frisbees, softballs, and whatever else they wanted to bring and ventured to Wickham The travelers arrived in MHS with their high school.

creased. The more I talked with handicapped people, the more I empathized with them. The handicapped, I found, are facing an uphill battle and are fighting. They are conquering their disabilities and they are coping with their handicaps.

The travelers arrived in Manchester late last Friday afternoon. They had a short time to meet their host families for the weekend and unpack before the planned activities began. First on the list was a progressive dinner to be held that Please, put yourself in the place of people who live with handicaps. Look night. Every course of the meal was around and discover where the barriers to their achievement exist. Think of the curb that is impassable, served at a different club member's house, with a party following the final stage, the dessert.

Served at a different club member's house, with a party following the final stage, the dessert.

Manchester High has always been a strong adversary in the realm of track and field. This year is no exception to the control of the curb that is impassable, and the control of the curb that is impassable, and the curb that is impassable.

students from neighboring towns, remains unbeaten in their division. Think of the opportunity that you boarded a bus in the MHS teachers' Their record now stands at six wins.

enjoyed the entire day. Once again Mr. Bill McCann. they had only a few hours to rest and 
The Indians once again proved Simsbury's 26. The team is also town champion this year, having beaten East Catholic 100 to 45.

After a day that began at 5:30 A.M., eighty tired MHS history students returned home from a long, but very interesting day at Hyde Park and West Point in New York. This trip

Our next and final destination of the day was West Point Academy. A few students had the opportunity for a brief tour of the computer room a brief tour of the computer room while the rest of the group walked by the computer of the properties. West Point in New York. This trip while the rest of the group walked have also been successful with the took place on Thursday, May 3 and through the campus museum. The hurdles John Lahda specializes in the involved various history classes enormous pipe organ in the chapel half-mile, while Glen Birmingham throughout MHS.

Very early Thursday morning, two bus loads of students left for Hyde Park with the final destination being West Point Academy. The first stop was the huge, ornately decorated the largest in the world. We then attended a retreat performed by two cadet divisions. There was then free talk to cadets or watch a largest in the world. We then attended a retreat performed by two cadet divisions. There was then free talk to cadets or watch a largest in the world. We then attended a retreat performed by two cadet divisions. There was then free talk to cadets or watch a largest in the world. We then attended a retreat performed by two cadet divisions. There was then free talk to cadets or watch a largest in the world. We then attended a retreat performed by two cadet divisions. There was then free talk to cadets or watch a largest in the world. We then attended a retreat performed by two cadet divisions. There was then free talk to cadets or watch a largest in the chapel half-mile, while Glen Birmingham and Gary Burby compete in field events. Successful jumpers include years are here at MHS. On Friday, May 18, the Indians will oppose Hall and Ferror watch and Gary Burby compete in field events. Successful jumpers include years are here at MHS. On Friday, May 18, the Indians will oppose Hall and Ferror watch and Gary Burby compete in field events. Vanderbilt mansion over-looking the time to talk to cadets or watch a mi. If they continue their fine record, Hudson River. Students were allowed women's softball game, before returthey will be battling for the CCIL ti-

some, and appears more comfortable If you enjoy meeting and learning Each student will receive a tact that the girls were given slightly available in Room 110. and liveable. Everyone then walked about foreign people and places but monthly allowance from the AFS calmer animals, which, I'm sure, through the Roosevelt Museum don't have the time to travel abroad, headquarters in New York to pay for any boy member would ardently where one would learn much about then your solution is to host a foreign any personal needs. The student is agree with. The second game was a Guidance Office: Lions, available to

where one would learn much about the lives of our 32nd President and his wife.

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Two Manchetser families are greatly needed to host two foreign students that will be arriving in the United States this summer. The students will be part of the American light of 9:45.

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The student is any personal needs. The student is also allowed to get a job to raise extra money if he or she desires to do so.

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The arriving foreign students are usually high school juniors or seniors but the host family need not students will be part of the American light of 9:45. \* \* \* | Field Service and will be settling either of these grade levels. Host The fine poster design for Sock 'n' down in Manchester some time in brothers and sisters are often invited Buskin's spring show 'George August. They will attend Manchester to accompany their foreign family Washington Slept Here,' was done by HSW's own Art Editor, Grace ding their stay in the U.S. when

(Natural law: Every time something happens, a rule is made.)

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Europe, The AYSC annually selects talented students for membership on Netherlands, Germany, and Luxemexploding in the hall outside the required to feed and house the stu-various planned events.

which have been exploding at various intervals during the first two days of the greatest experience most of in three words — interesting, and character. The greatest experience most of in three words — interesting, and character. The greatest experience most of in three words — interesting, and character. The greatest experience most of in three words — interesting, and character. this week, present a constant threat these students hope to gain is participating in the American family would be interested or would like and has been awarded the sixth a unique travel and music experience lifestyle. By sharing your home and more information contact Mr. and George Washington Medal from the family experiences with the student. Mrs. Allan Walch at 649-2797, or Mr. Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge he will partially achieve the purpose or Mrs. George Garman at 643-9393. for outstanding patriotic service. The for his being here in the states - to \_ Joanne Weiss learn.

Elects Leaders 10H, Instructors of the Handicapped, now has a new officers' group. Elections were held on Sun day. May 6, along with a special set

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of Olympic Games for IOH. Each election was very close but the results were definate. The president for next year will be Bill Halldin, who has been in IOH for two This year he was responsible for planning the annual bake sale. His closest assistant will be Joanne

Weiss, who, as Vice President, will responsible for dealing closely with the IOH students and their parents. This will be her second year as an officer, having been the corresponding Secretary this past Year. One of the most important offices this year will be that of the Treasurer, since IOH hopes to begin onstruction on a new pool sometime in the next year. This year the Treasurer will be Dave Cloutier, who attends Bolton High. The office of Public Relations will be filled by Pat Adams. She'll be responsible for maintaining the IOH scrapbook and keeping contact between the organization and the media.

The offices of Business Secretary and Corresponding Secretary will be served by Lauren Woodhouse and Elyse Segal respectively. Each of these officers will have various duties including maintaining attendance records and taking minutes at all business meetings.

The male sergeant-at-arms will be Todd Whitney and his female cohort will be Cindy Kurowski. The officers' group for next year is

very strong. These people can work together well, and will be very valuable to next year's new advisor. Rick Conti, and the group have an enjoyable, busy year ahead of them, but they are capable of doing great things with their new responsibilities. - Ingrid Jacobson.

The donkeys were provided by the

# Girls on Donkeys

Victory was the cry of the senior tured by the senior girls' team in the girls as they chalked up a win in last Wednesday night's donkey basketball during the evening to clean up an acgame. Bruises and stiff backs are a cident. few of the reminders to the senior their superiority this past Monday in and faculty players that the fruits of a meet against Simsbury. In doing so, they set a school record for the most that easily. For the small turnout of that easily. For the small turnout of Columbus, Ohio which received hal victory don't necessarily come all Buckeye Donkey Ball Co., Inc. of points scored in one meet: 119 to Simsbury's 26. The team is also town for the riders of Honey Pot, "World's the manager is traditionally a poor the manager, is traditionally a poor Buckinest Donkey," the game proved month for good turnouts, because to be a little frustrating, if not painnobody wants to go inside. Those who

throwing, softball playing, or just

students from Pennsylvania

everyone had an active and extreme-

The donkeys had all been trained to did manage to see the game, know buck, run, or lie down, thus putting now just how funny a donkey basket-ball game can be and are eager to see many of the surprised players on the or take part in next year's game. trying to stay on their donkeys, the and missed this year's game, just players were usually found laughing make it a point to see next year's! the hardest.

Helmets and a few preliminary in- It's definitely worth seeing! structions including staying away LeeAnn Stauffer. from the potentially dangerous rearends of the donkeys were handed Guidance Notes out before the game, and the players were ready for action. They were toid to always expect the unexpected, then set loose on the court for eight minutes of battle usually with the player's own donkey rather than a on May 16 and 17. Because May 16 is member of the opposing team. The a released time day, students will get first game ended in victory for the out at noon and have an opportunity senior girls' team which played to attend the fair Wednesday afteragainst the senior boy's team.

The victory was due in part to the brochures describing the fair are scholarships are available in the

Student Travels With AYSC This year, Mark Albert, a bassadors Prestwick, Scotland on June 22, for

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youthful members of AYSC are often him the best of luck. Nalni Dhar.

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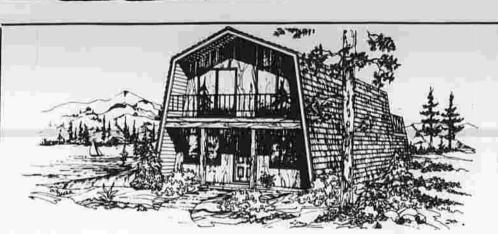
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## Young Attracted to Condominiums

CHICAGO — The man dominium units. He the success of con-who handled the first con-revealed results of a 23- dominium sales. "People customers will sheet The

Property managemen consultant Edward Kelley told an audience o Realtors that "never nesters" - which are described as single adults in their late twentites living alone - will account for nearly 25 percent of all American households the 1980's, "They" decide what happens to the rental condominium markets."

Kelley spoke at Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) se sion held in conjunction with the National Association of Realtors May Meetings here, IREM i one of nine affiliates of the association. Kelley heads his own property management firm in Oak Brook

Kelley said a "good location" is the biggest selling point for both rental apartments and con-

dominium conversion in city survey which showed buy with their eyes," he the continental United that veteran renters - se- observed. Monthly rent States said yesterday that cond and third-time payments, however, topped 'never nesters' will renters—listed location as the list for first-time become the "biggest single the most important ele-tenants in selecting an element" in the rental and ment in signing a lease. A apartment. condominium markets in 'unique or special Cost also entered into the "unique or special Cost also entered into the location" also determines difference between what said yes to 150 percent over their monthly rental

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level, the rebound was not month. "All things considered, market experienced no be even more troublesome, down in the issuance of sixthe 1.793,000 housing units significant rebound after climbing at an average an-month money market cerstarted in March, on a the adverse weather mual rate of 11 percent. tificates, the report says.

WASHINGTON — Infla- seasonally-adjusted annual period, according to survey of prices in general has tion still ranks as the rate basis, suggest that data. The rate of resale accontinued into 1979, declining housing starts, Realtors president, Donald reports from the sample of area, the report said the

Inflation Hiking Interest

real estate boards, there flow of new savings Association of Realtors. February weather were between 3,500,000 and deposits into the nation's In its April Real Estate resulted in a decline of the 3,700,000 homes sold in savings and loan Status Report, the associa- pace of new single-family March on a seasonallytion points out that ad-homes with 663,000 tran-adjusted annual rate basis. Pehruary. Net new savings ministration inflation- sactions recorded on a In the first five-year received by lederally infighting policies have seasonally-adjusted annual period since 1973, con- sured savings and loan inpushed mortgage interest rate basis. This figure sumer prices have risen stitutions totaled \$2.6 rates up sharply. And while represents a decline of 11.4 faster than in any comhousing starts moved up- percent from the level of parable period in the last, more than seasonal dip ward from their February activity in the preceding 50 years, the report says. from the strong January During the same period The single-family resale home prices have proven to reflects the February slow-

nation's number one housing markets are begin-tivity in fact, has leveled. Hovde said, "and is being problem and it is being felt ming to feel the weight of and there has been some viewed with great concern in the real estate market the administration's anti-place, both in terms of inflation policies," said market, the report states, policymakers." higher interest rates and National Association of Based on very early In a separate but related

savings gain. The drop-off



Film Presentation

A film entitled "Vandalism — Why?" is chairman of the Make America Beautiful presented to the Manchester Board of Educa- Committee of the Board of Realtors and coortion by the Manchester Board of Realtors. dinator of the board's "Stop Vandalism" Participating in the presentation, from left, program; and Superintendent of Schools are Carl A. Zinsser, president, Manchester James P. Kennedy. Board of Realtors; Mrs. Norma J. Marshall,

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The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 21, 1979 starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following

Lewellyn Pelletier — Request Special Exception in accor-dance with Article II, Section 9.02 and Article IV, Section 6 for General Repairer's License and to erect addition to existing building, and variance of Article IV, Section 6.03.02 to reduce side and rear yards to 3 feet (side yard of 25 feet

and rear yard of 30 feet required) — 110 Center Street — Business Zone II. Item 2 No. 673 Kenneth Braithwaite — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 12.02.01 and Article IV, Section

for Limited Repairer's License - 299 Broad Street -Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Plan-ning Office. All persons interested may attend these

Zoning Board of Appeals Edward Coltman, Secretary Dated this 11th day of May, 1979.

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NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN That there will be a Special feeting of the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester Connecticut, to be held on Monday, May 14, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Department, 32 Main St., Manchester, Connecicut For the following purpose: 1. Budget Workshop for Budget covering fiscal year July 1.

2. To transact any other business properly coming before the

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

#### TOWN OF BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Case #602. A hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Bolton will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, May 21, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal: Application of Robert D. Murdock, agent, of 88 South Road, Bolton, for the United Methodist Church, 1040 Boston Turnpike, Rt. 44 A, Bolton. Said property is located on the south. side of Boston Turnpike at the intersection of South Road The application is for a use and area variance for existing building so that the existing building can be used as a house. thereby having two dwellings on one lot.

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DEAR WISER: Yes, I'll reprint the column. Here it is:

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She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick out all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye makeup. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I haven't done anything wrong. She is killing my chances to go with the right kids and be

popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it's all for my

"own good!"
I would like to be able to tell her things, but, heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but I have no choice. I sure wish I had a different mother.

MOTHER HATER MOTHER HATER

DEAR MOTHER HATER: Girls, your age, who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could of-

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go in cars with boys, and wear eye makeup and hairdos that are too old for them.

and hairdos that are too old for them.

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no makeup to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned from experience that when she forbids me to do something, she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to relies me right. mother who loves me enough to raise me right.
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are likely to receive greater

reward for your achievements loday than you may have in the past. Be wary, however. A lealous person might try to

undermine your victory. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You'll fare better today with humanitarian thinking than you will with self-serving thoughts.

Don't give in to the latter. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You will profit today only if you keep things under your hat. Spilling the beans or passing on unflattering information dis-

solves your gains.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This could be a constructive day to work out agreements in

matters requiring teamwork However, don't involve people who didn't produce in the past. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will receive the credit or reward

Tor a performance you made today. Be certain, in return, to acclaim co-workers if they de-

serve it. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Shar



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the support and help you need, you could unconsciously be hypercritical of their behavior. Don't hurt their feelings. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend who has been lucky for you to the neat will prope to be you in the past will prove to be so again, yet because of a negative attitude you may not even realize it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You we likely to receive grayer.

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specify birth sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Holding things inside you will only harbor resentment. Talk openly about what you feel. You'll reach the understanding you had hoped for. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't just verbalize about things, do them. You could let a golden opportunity slip through your lingers if you're all words and no action. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your self-

interests are certain to be satisfied today. However, you may put out much more money than you can comfortably afford. Don't go overboard. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Though loved ones will after

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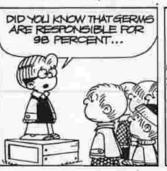
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Opening lead: • 10

There are exceptions to that rule, but none to the really important rule which is to plan your play before

wants to be successful at the bridge table.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. really important rule which is to plan your play before playing to the first trick.

Once South ducked that 10 of diamonds, he was sure of Station. New York, N. Y. 10019.)



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# Evening Herald

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1979

we salute

# NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK

May 13 thru May 20



In recognition of the importance of providing the very best in nursing and rest home care...



By Her Excellency ELLA GRASSO, Governor: an

## Official Statement

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

National Nursing Home Week May 13-20, 1979

The conscientious, considerate care provided in American nursing homes is essential to the well-being of a large number of our valued older citizens. Over the years we have come to realize more fully just how important the excellence of nursing home care is to us and to our families.

The state of nursing homes today is a far cry from the situation that existed in the early part of this century. Many health professionals in nursing homes today are educated in the theory and practice of geriatrics. They are better able to meet the medical, social and emotional needs of their patients. By their resourcefulness and dedication these individuals are helping to relieve the burdens of families across this land.

I therefore welcome this opportunity to pay tribute to the unselfish individuals who provide service for those in nursing homes. New research and technology have helped to improve the quality and longevity of life; and thanks to these devoted professionals, America's nursing homes are meeting the challenge of maintaining the highest standards of patient care. I ask all Americans to join in the spirit of this observance.

Tomay Carter

Connecticut is fortunate to have so many institutions staffed by highly-qualified professionals and equipped with the finest facilities to deliver the very best in longterm health care.

Our state leads the nation in the quality of our nursing homes. Because of the excellent care and rehabilitative services available here, three out of four patients who enter a long term care facility in Connecticut eventually return to their own homes.

Connecticut possesses a proud record of setting nursing home standards which other states have come to recognize as important to the successful operation of long-term care facilities. Our state was the first to require a medical director at all such facilities, the first to set up a classification system for nursing and rest homes, and the first to require that recreational facilities be provided for the patients.

The majority of nursing homes in our state belong to the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities. The member insitutions of this outstanding organization are committed to advancing this record of achievement and to maintaining Connecticut's reputation for excellence in this area of increasing concern to all

Many facilities sponsor fund-raising events to aide organizations such as the American Heart Association. The homes encourage interaction between staff and residents and the community at large. Outstanding volunteers are honored for thier significant contributions. The Association has initiated a Peer Review program which supplements government inspections and offers suggestions for change or improvement in service.

In recognition of the importance of providing the very best in nursing and rest home care, and in tribute to the members of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities who are deciated to meeting that goal, I am pleased to designate May 13 through 20, 1979 as National Nursing Home Week in Connecticut.



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## Nursing Home Administrators Become More Professional As Education Standards Rise

home patient has become older and sicker in the last few decades, and as other patients with a wider variety of mental and physical problems have homes, a new breed of professional administrators has developed to meet these challenges. two years of college to get sion with its own text-Connecticut has led the way in developing this new

"I think there's a definite move toward and at Quinnipiac College, patients almost requires receive better care," com-Association of Health Care ly. Facilities Education Committee and Administrator

As the average nursing in administration and hardly any new admunity relations."

a high school education, it have one or more degrees, is almost impossible for and I expect the field will someone without at least become a distinct profesinto the field. And with books, research and body strong education programs of knowledge. The more University of Connecticut needs of nursing home care and helps patients or Quinnipiac. The rest of CACF's Halpryn. "Today professionalism" says Finkelstein expects the Mark Finkelstein, Chair- education level of adman of the Connecticut ministrators to rise quick- In 1970, Connecticut

preparation in geriatrics. Louis Halpryn. "There are by CAHCF. Now, all ad- Connecticut was also the

management, and in com- ministrators without a bachelor's degree, while Finkelstein notes that ten years ago, probably while the basic written less than 30% had that requirement by the state education. In the next ten calls for a would-be ad- years, I expect to see all ministrator to have at least licensed administrators

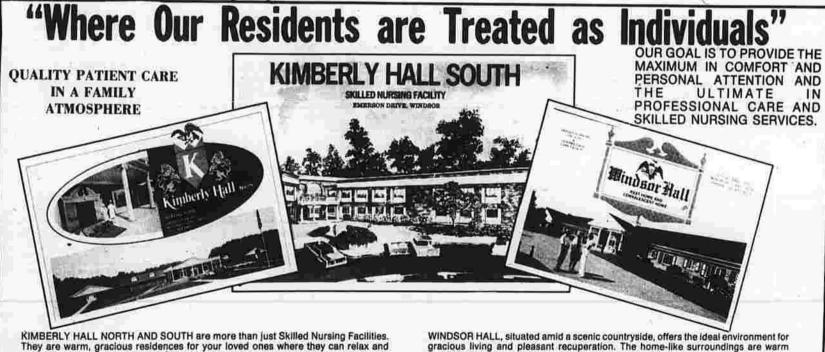
the nation to have a perma-'This includes more Executive Vice President ment which was proposed future.'

tinuing education each ministrators of long term year with courses ap- health care facilities. This proved by a state review was initiated in 1970, and

"Those 30 hours of education each year assists those 900 hours are two administrators to keep semesters of college tended to be an owner or a in long term care at the complicated and varied and practices in health ments Finkelstein. "Long term health care administration is the only became the first state in profession in Connecticut with such a continuing "In the past 10 years nent licensing program for education requirement, but of the New Lakeview Con- there's been an enormous long term health care ad- it may well be common to valescent Home in Chesire. change," says CAHCF ministrators, a develop- other professions in the

ministrators are required first state to start an in-to have 30 hours of con-ternship program for ad-American College of Nursing Home Administrators. which sponsors education and research activities. Last year, the Connecticut board. Colleges and univer- now calls for 900 hours of Chapter awarded three sities, consultants and internship before a can-scholarships to nursing CAHCF sponsor the didate can take the state home administrative inexamination to become a terns. nursing home ad-'The average ad-

ministrator before 1970 courses at either the long-time staff member of University of Connecticut a facility," observes with a licensed ad- sons whose specific career ministrator in a facility ap- goals are to organize and proved by the University or manage long term care in-College, while also doing stitutions. They have required readings and brought a new level of reports. At any one time, professionalism and comthere are 10 to 12 interns in mittment to nursing home care which benefits those Another mark of already in the field and the professionalism is the patients in their care."



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## Most Nursing Home Residents Satisfied With Environments

nursing homes and other sing homes prevalent 5.5 percent said they dislong term care facilities are satisfied with their en- are not supported by the while 2.8 percent had no vironments, according to a very people most in- opinion. Census Bureau report. Additionally, the "1976 Halpryn, Executive Direc- was liked by 82.8 percent of

Survey of Institutionalized Persons" revealed that 92 percent of the patients' next-of-kin felt the care patient's needs.

Three-fourths of the quality of the institutional respondents, staff long-term care facilities surveyed for the report the resident's satisfaction 91.8 percent; and 87.3 perwere nursing or convales- with the components that cent like the treatment cent homes. Fifty-three make up the environment, percent of the facilities surveyed were operated social relationships and proved of the staff all of us should realize that for profit: 39 percent were social activities." non-profit: and 8 percent were government were asked to evaluate The treatment being given operated. The survey was their facility. In all cases was viewed satisfactorily

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during the past few years, liked the accommodations, volved." says Louis Meals and food service Facilities.

According to the such as lodging, food,

Nine out of ten residents of negative reports about nur- dicated their satisfaction.

tor of the Connecticut the respondents; disliked Association of Health Care by 13.7 percent; with 2.2 percent having no opinion. Social activities in the

being given met the Survey's introduction, nursing homes were liked "One way to measure the by 73.6 percent of the environment is to measure members were liked by they received. Patients' next-of-kin ap-

members by a margin of On this basis, residents 90.6 percent to 3.1 percent. conducted for the Depart- the vase majority of by 83.0 percent of the ment of Health Education respondents "liked" their patient's next-of kin, while

of care provided to their relatives by nursing homes, 91.5 percent felt that the care giden met the patient's needs; 1.6 percent felt there was a lack of personal attention; 3.5 percent felt treatment was inadequate; and 3 percent were dissatisfied for other

be those who will continue to condemn this vital sector of Connecticut's health care delivery system," says Halpryn, "However, continued condemnation does nothing more than contribute to the fear of the aged, chronically ill and convalescent persons, and it perpetuates unwarranted guilt feelings among those who must professional help for their



Recreation is more than just an activity in nursing homes ... it is also a chance for socializing and inter-acting with other residents. All Connecticut nursing homes have recreational therapy programs.





#### Nursing Home Helps

## 77-Year-Old Becomes a Citizen

It took 77 years to do it, but thanks to the concern and efforts of the staff at a Waterford nursing home, 79-year-old Sally Griffin Dominey became a citizen of the United States earlier this year. It was a unique ceremony involving other patients, the community, a Federal Magistrate and the staff of the New London Convalescent Home. At the center of the caremony was a smiling lady in a wheelchair. Mrs. Dominey was born

in Ireland, and was only two years old when she came to the United States with her father in 1902. Her memory of those early years is dim, but she is sure she was raised in New England. Her father was a traveling salesman and apparently made frequent business trips to Ireland, which may explain why he

became citizens.

When she grew up, she Dominey to the U.S. Board married Walter Dominey and the couple lived quietly in several Southeastern Connecticut communities until Walter died about 1960. Over the years, Mrs. Dominey says she made kind and could not immigration officials. in red, white and blue. added. "It was like going to several attempts to become a naturalized citizen. However, her birth and her father to America. and Mrs. Dominey were certificate had become lost, and that meant a lot of red tape to cut through, which she never succeeded

Finally, Mrs. Dominey entered the New London Convalescent Home in 1972 with no children, no take, Mrs. LaCoe and other This is why we felt so relatives, and no staff at the home found a strongly about it."

home's recreation director, Mrs. Anna Biltcliffe, recalls that Mrs. Dominey told the staff about her citizen. A few years later, established that Mrs. made sure Mrs. Dominey

and his daguther never a staff member sent the Dominey had lived in this got to the beauty parlor for the proper judicial robes of Immigration. "It got to become a citizen." very complicated," recalls

she had no papers of any her and sent them to the remember the name of the After that, it was a matter Mrs. Lucille LaCoe, the still waiting."

Federal Immigration of- else, and this has been her ficials telling what steps to home for all these years.

"Then the police came Mrs. Biltcliffe, because not and fingerprinted her make it into a courtroom bring the court to her.' only was Mrs. Dominey here," Mrs. LaCoe noted, without a birth certificate, "and we took pictures of chapel. The lounge-turned- After swearing Mrs.

ship which had brought she of reminding them that we social service designee at "It has been her lifelong. Biltcliffe says, "and the friends and reporters the home, took over the dream to be a citizen. She task of helping Mrs. was worried it wouldn't Dominey become a citizen happen," Mrs. LaCoe placing little flags in cup-papers, and for the first several years ago. With recalled. "She has no one

citizenship papers. The doctor in New London who For the citizenship remembered treating Mrs. ceremony itself, aides at Dominey and a former the New London Convaleslandlady of a resident cent Home chipped in and where the Domineys had bought Mrs. Dominey a desire to become a U.S. once lived. In this way they dress, and Mrs. Biltcliffe

first letter about Mrs. country for at least five a hairstyling and "We don't usually go out years minimum required manicure. The rails which of the courthouse, but

looked up where the flag that inspirational."

rolled sandwiches.

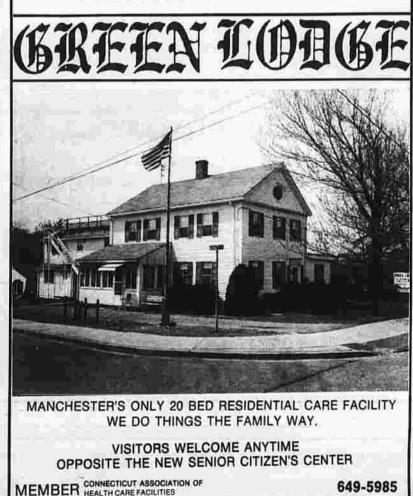
of Foreign Wars auxiliary official also placed an gave Mrs. Dominey a American flag in her arms. special escort as she was What's next? Mrs. wheeled from her room to Biltcliffe says, "Mrs. the ceremony, where U.S. Dominey said she'd like to District Court Magistrate register to vote next year F. Owen Egan followed ... so that will probably be court procedures attired in another ceremony.

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were placed in the front of because of her physical the patients' lounge to help condition, we decided to came from the facility's said Magistrate Egan. courtroom was decorated Dominey in as a citizen, he "The residents even church on Sunday. It was

should be placed in that While Waterford and kind of setting," Mrs. New London officials, residents also helped by looked on. Mrs. Dominey doing all the baking and was handed her citizenship cakes and making fancy time during the ceremony, her smile faded and tears The Waterford Veterans came to her eyes. A VFW





## More Than \$28,000 Raised by Nursing Homes

ple. It is even more of a Association (AHA).

motional problems. cent of all deaths, but most many young people and paign.

To help combat the nursing home residents community residents who Says useless, many Connecticut ditions or have lost spouses events."

service activities. The More than 50 Connecticut varied as the people innursing homes parvolved. They ranged from tinuing Care Center in wheeling in a wheelchair; Enfield, \$385; Arden been the 1979 "Rock N ticipated in this year's ef- bake sales to carnivals to Southbury raised \$4,400 or by holding bean bag Roll Jamboree" spon- fort, combining the talents auctions to races and with its activities. Hun- tosses or letting people pay Brittany Farms, New Brisored by the Connecticut of nursing home residents, more. Association of Health Care staff, family members and staff, family mem

shock to the elderly of "This is a particularly Heart Fund," says Ed facility's Family Associa- Courtney had to call today who were brought up appropriate activity for LaMonde, administrator of tion and began with a 16- friends and raise more in a society that nursing home patients," the Enfield Nursing Home person wheelchair care, than \$1,200 to free Heart Association emphasized above all else notes Executive Director and co-ordinator of There also was a candy themselves and help the the value of work and Michael Tarantino of the CAHCF's "Rock 'N Roll sale, a family supper con- Meriden facility kick off a by funds raised though the achievement. The shock of Connecticut Affiliate of the Jamboree," the patients ducted by the residents, week-long fund raising ef- Jamboree save lives," feeling useless is increased American Heart Associa- had fun, they felt needed, and the collecting of fort. when an elderly person tion. "Not only is heart dis- and they got a chance to in- pledges for a variety of Elsewhere, funds were must enter a nursing home ease the nation's number teract with the staff of the competitions and contests raised by residents and screening program has facilities as well as with that rounded out the cam- staff members throwing resulted in a 20 percent depressing feeling of being suffer from heart con- participated in the tivity and enthusiasm the faces of home ad- 1974. That makes all of us

run by the homes were as like a different place."

Center by a local radio station and the 'ransoming' of

wet sponges or pies or decline in deaths due to Says Cleary, "All the ac-shooting water pistols in high blood pressure since created by the Jamboree ministrators; by collecting ... residents, staff and nursing homes are in- or other relatives to heart The types of programs made the Pavilian seem pledges for each minute family ... proud of our eflike a different place." spent by a resident rocking forts." Enfield Nursing Home, dreds of people joined in an to guess the number of tain, \$800; Greenwood

> a live broadcast from the American Health Care 124; Geri-Care Convales-Association in 1977, the Rock 'N Roll Jamboree" a disc jockey to raise has resulted in other co- valescent, Waterbury, money for the Heart Fund. operative efforts between \$350; Norwichtown Con-A ransom also was nursing homes and the valescent, Norwich, \$800,

> staged the "Jamboree" at State-wide blood bury, \$1,100; Medicare the Meriden Nursing pressure screening clinics Pavilion, Waterbury, \$5,-

year. Some 1,700 people were screened and about 18 were referred to their physicians for further testing to determine severe shock to many people. It is even more of a Association (AHA).

"Along with raising the fund-raising activities Meriden Mayor Walter repeat the screening were spearheaded by the Evilia and Police Chief Ed clinics later this year.

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ce therapy session at the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester is also a chance for patients to express their feelings through movement. Dance therapy is just one of the many ways Connecticut's nursing homes help to keep their residents in shape. (Rushia photo)

#### **Iome Should Fit Needs**

nursing home.

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a nursing home is of the patient; the patient • Develop a list of currentvere fall, a stroke, fit the facility. ehavioral changes, nstant refusal to eat.

Even under such disessing circumstances, ays the Connecticut acilities (CAHCF), pecial care should be

dividual maintain selfsteem while making the transition to some form of upervised care is inreasingly being given nain emphasis by those inolved with aging. Agreenent by the individual, amily and physician, that institutionalized care is in portive nursing care and have waiting lists. his or her best interest, is the first step in this directo involve the individual as much as possible in the decision making process. Most importantly, it must

equently, the decision be remembered that the therapy? If so, what kind, place an aging relative facility should fit the needs and how much?

The Connecticut Associa- local medical society, comnotional outbursts; or the tion of Health Care munity service and welfare Facilities - which organizations, friends, represents some 250 nur- neighbors and clergy, all sing homes in Connecticut can be helpful. The -- recommends these CAHCF, itself, can be conprocedures for selecting a tacted for assistance.

 Telephone those homes on your list. Determine the individual. Is a nursing which of the facilities acwill "sheltered housing"; services needed in your home health care; or case. Inquire about finansenior citizen day care be cing, and determine parin the individual's best in- ticipation in Medicare or terest? If a nursing home is Medicaid if you will be necessary, will the in- depending on this type of dividual need "skilled" aid. Check, too, about the nursing or "intermediate" length of the facility's care? Skilled nursing waiting list. Most Connecfacilities emphasize sup- ticut nursing homes now

Once you have narrowed the first step in this direc-tion. Care should be taken facilities offer help with three homes, visit each of personal needs, and a them. Talk with the adlower level of nursing ministrator; tour the supervision. Also, will the individual need physical ... and ask questions.

cipated by a crisis — a should not be expected to ly licensed nursing homes in your area. Your doctor,

home indeed necessary, or tually provides the kind of

Seventy-nine-year-old Sally Griffin Dominey proudly displays the



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U.S. citizenship papers presented to her earlier this year at the New London Convalescent Home in Waterford. Although she came to this country from Ireland at the age of two, Mrs. Dominey never became a citizen until the staff at the home helped her with the necessary research and paperwork. Many Connecticut nursing home residents benefit from the personal concern of a facility's staff.



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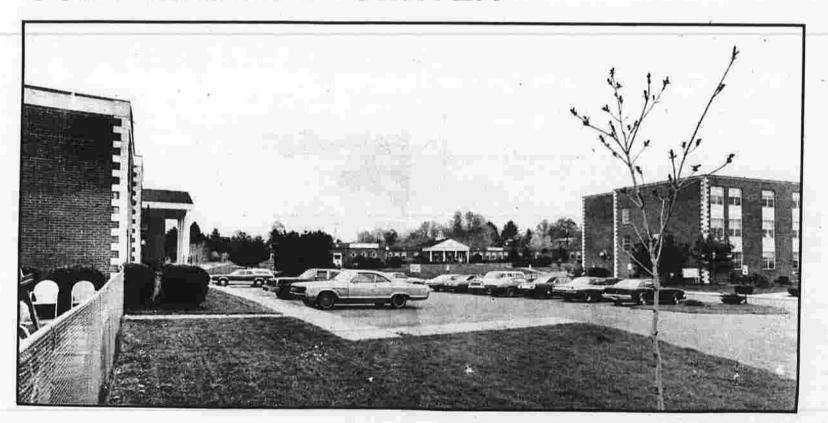
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