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WHATS

No Sign Yet

MANCHESTER - The search ntinued today for a town res ent who has been missing sinaturday in the area of Mou Riga in Salisbury A spokesman for Troop onnecticut State Police in C naan said today that there h been no sign of the missing ma

Kochin has been missing sit Saturday afternoon when he faile o return after going for a hike in fount Riga.

Alexander Kochin, 32, of 298 Oal

Foggy weather on Saturday a parently caused Kochin, a experienced hiker, to lose his direction. Fog also has hindered searches for him since Saturday A helicopter has been used a imes during the search but fog often has kept the helicopter from

The state police spokesman said that police employees were coninuing the search today. Despite elatively clear weather, the helicopter was not in use today, and the spokesman gave i eason for the lack of its use.

Gas Status

The following is a rundown of the availability of gasoline and diesel fuel in the Northeast based on a spot-check by UPI. Connecticut: May gasoline allocations down 13 percent an an increase in diesel fuel allocation has been countered by rising mand, but no serious proble

Maine: Gasoline available broughout state. Emergency fiesel fuel allocations institute for first time to guarante Massachusetts: A supp shortfall of 17.5 percent reflected in early service static losings. Gasoline Retailers sociation predicts 85 percent he state's stations will be close during the Memorial Day

New Hampshire: Gasoli llocations range from 65 to 9 ercent of May 1978 supplies

Rhode Island: Spot shortages of gasoline but situation not serious.

Vermont: Governor met with Congress Set to Cut

gas retailers Tuesday on dwindling fuel supplies. Retailers have suggested starting their own gasoline allocation system. New Jersey: More than 60 per-

cent of the state's service stations were closed last weekend. Operators say they will not participate in a 4-day nationwide protest shutdown. New York: Spot shortage in eastern Long Island, where Shell

Oil closed seven stations. State officials redirecting allocations. Rest of state shortage-free. Pennsylvania: Gasoline available on state turnpike and two major East-West highways but about 44 percent of stations off main roads are closed Sunday and after 5 p.m.

Body Found EAST HARTFORD - Windso

Police have found a body believed 115 Nutmeg Lane, East Hartford Tuesday afternoon, a Windson police spokeswoman said. Pfau and Adam DeFulco, 17, 36 Cottage St., Enfield, had died in a canoeing accident last month. Enfield police recovered Wilson Fire Department dragged the body out of the river and urned the case over to Enfield The body was found 500 fee east of the mouth of the Far-

mington River. Enfield police are waiting for a

Inside Today

the Vertices program, which provides alternative education for Manchester High School students.

Students, teachers and a parent whose daughter is involved in the program talked about Vertices at the Board of Education's curriculum committee meeting.

The program is aimed at those students move program is aimed at those students who do not work well in the more structured, less individualized in the program is to be a lot of self-motivation," Diyeso said.

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But unless either the House or ready to ease some of the Amtrak decision was made, voting to veto the

A Lift for Education

It looks like a lot of hot air, and that's just tion which follows in the Bennet quadrangle.

what these Bennet Junior High School The balloon will illustrate the fair's theme

students are using to construct a hot air which is "Education Takes You Higher." For

balloon in Manchester. From left are Mark one and a half hours, the public can visit Cullen, Randy McNally, Bill Cobb and Darren various demonstrations and exhibits, in and

Knowles. The hot air balloon will ascend outside the buildings. There will be fun and

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to announce the refreshments. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Much Amtrak Service

opening of the annual Bennet Spring Celebra-

Weicker Quits GOP Race

Clear Tonight,

Sunny Thursday

Details on page 2

1980 Republican presidential nomina- won't in my own state After a two-month candidacy, see them," Weicker added. "I see the Weicker, a 6-foot-6 millionaire, became the first casualty in the crowded chase for the GOP presidential nomination. So far, seven

Republicans have officially declared their presidential aspirations. Three constant critic of President Nixon on Senate Watergate Committee Armed with a poll of voter senti- said he will begin working to rebuild ment in Connecticut, Weicker told constituent confidence in his reporters his rating with his home senatorial performance state electorate — not money and not his reception in other states - was support among the constituency I

he reason he was getting out of the "All evidence points to my holding senator said. a strong third position in the Connecticut Republican presidential liberal and probably the longest shot primary contest, behind Gerald Ford in the race for the Republican and Ronald Reagan," he said, presidential nomination. Had the However, third is not good enough, especially in one's home state." Weicker, accompanied by his preg- presidential venture he would have nant wife Camille, sprung his sur- become the first foreign-born chief prise announcement on his birthday. executive in U.S. history.

The poll Weicker brought with him revealed that his favorable Greenwich, the wealthy Connecticut rating as a U.S. senator has slipped suburb of New York. in Connecticut from 51 percent a year Weicker announced his candidacy ago to 45 percent. The survey also in- only two months ago at the historic dicated he would have big trouble Old State House in Hartford. He ter-"Any way you cut it now, it's third a few blocks away.

Weicker, R-Conn., citing an "erosion Weicker said. "I can't go ahead and of constituency," today announced he is withdrawing as a candidate for the and Florida to support me if they

"I have always called the shots as I being there. The fault rests on my Weicker, who achieved his greatest

"I cannot accept any further loss of build," Connecticut's liberal junior

Weicker was considered the most maverick GOP senator, heir to the Squibb drug fortune, succeeded in his Weicker was born in Paris to American parents and raised in

minated it today in the State Capitol,

Gas Shortage: A Conspiracy?

By United Press International the most well-meaning and patrioti An odd formula emerged Tuesday Americans still look for a scapegoat in the nation's fuel drought. Public Many be skepticism about its very existence tage — there will be no shortage seemed to grow in direct proportion Those hopeful and pleasant political to the weight of the evidence - but dreams are not going to come true." suspicions of conspiracy did little to lift the threat of a gasless Memorial cluding northern California — were

Day weekend for many.

Despite California's odd-even day rationing system, long lines of frustrated motorists still piled up at service stations and Gov. Edmund G.

faced by the threat of a complete shutdown by stations from May 17-20 in protest of federal price restriction.

While Californians queued up for a

the Amtrak system, leaving the Deep
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Also among the routes almost cerapparently sealed the fate of many tain to die are those from New York trains Tuesday by refusing 18-7 to said he will introduce a bill making shortages.

Chicago-Laredo InterAmerican. but the federal government clearly is presided over the session where the go to church."

The trains almost certain to be regions from Amtrak will create trains would be kept. Under the fordropped include the Washington-New Orleans Crescent, which Amtrak just took over, and the Chicago-Miami Floridian. This leaves the South with

Brown Jr. signed a directive dwindling supply of gasoline, dozens WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress North-South fringes from New York appeared ready today to allow the discontinuance of a large chunk of Orleans.

North-South fringes from New York the system over the years, and they need to be eliminated.

The House Commerce Committee designed to force operators to stay of other states — among them, have in Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, A similar move was under way in Michigan, Georgia, Alabama and

Northwest with no passenger trains. to Kansas City, Chicago to Houston, veto Transportation Secretary Brock stations remain open at least four The crunch in California posed But the lawmakers appear certain Chicago to Seattle (the southern Adams' plan to cut back the system to salvage from the Transportation route), Salt Lake City to Seattle, two by 43 percent.

Hours on Saturdays and Sundays at least two weekends a month.

The dampers than an empty gas least two weekends a month. Department's plan to cut 43 percent of the three routes across West of the system, a few routes including the Washington-Montreal Montrealer, the Washington-Chicago Cardinal, and possibly the Chicago-Los wallable if states or groups of states on Amtrak by committee Chairman of the verkend is an integral route', sait Lake City to Seattle, two weekends a montant was derived a tronk. In Riversiae, kurr Reim, who weekend is a necessity in that peoble cannot get gas on Saturdays and laughingly called "Harley's Hornet" over the years because it was forced on Amtrak by committee Chairman of the weekend is an integral route', sait Lake City to Seattle, two weekends a montant was derived in the train of the three routes across West Ironically, the plan kills a ple cannot get gas on Saturdays and Sundays," Wilson said. "A family over the years because it was forced on Amtrak by committee Chairman of the weekend is an integral route', sait Lake City to Seattle, two weekends a montant of the three routes across West Ironically, the plan kills a ple cannot get gas on Saturdays and Sundays," Wilson said. "A family jammed between crossing gates on Amtrak by committee Chairman roaring down on him at 50 mph. He Angeles Southwest Limited and the want to keep these trains running, Harley Staggers, D-W.Va. Staggers part of family life in Texas — and to was unable to move forward or In Seattle, 81 percent of the 162 cars and the locomotive demolisher

Senate overrules actions by the subsidy from its shoulders. plan but not saying a word in defense people polled by Radio Station KAYO his automobile. major long-distance rail routes will become freight carriers only next oct. 1.

A budget-cutting attitude appears of that particular train.

Instead, the committee accepted a gasoline shortages make trains more subcommittee plan that would especies to have overcome arguments that only president Carter, whose energy plan initially called for legislation refused to join in the protest.

The body was spotted by a citizen in the river just south of the Windsor Locks town line. The Alternative Education Wins Praise

Herald Reporter

bian, both told the committee that Both DiYeso and Ms. Hardy supdiscipline problems.

DiYeso and the program's other inVertices, which started in 1976, structor, Sue Hardy, reviewed the problems that have disappeared both, however, would not like to see MANCHESTER - There were "tried to establish a place where the courses offered through the since they joined the Vertices the program expanded beyond 50 or plenty of words — and even some tears — of praise Tuesday night freshe Vertices program, which the Vertices program, which provides alternative education for students.

For instance, the math courses myself, and it shows," Miss Fabian by Charles Gilbert, a custodian in the

programs offered through the regular high school curriculum.

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ONE OF the MATYON'S LANGEST

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss this morning stopped a proposed local study of possible

Weiss told Dr. Alice Turek. Manchester's director of health, that the matter is one that affects the entire state and would be handled best by the state Health Department. The town's Health Department said Tuesday it planned to study possible radiation problems in the Manchester area. It planned to devote two weeks of research to the matter and hire a temporar employee to work on such a study.

The Health Department's plans were developed after the receipt of a letter from Michael Dworkin, a local pharmacist who actively has supported environmental issues. Dworkin sent his letter to Weiss and members of the Town Board of Directors. The letter expressed con-

cern about a rising cancer rate in the area. Dworkin said radiation levels in the area might be increasing because of a nearby nuclear research facility in Windsor. He also questioned the safety of nuclear power plants in the area.

The letter was read at last week's meeting of the Town Board of Directors. A few sarcastic remarks were made by some board members -Dworkin has complained in the past, about a number of health and environmental-related matters, including construction of the huge J.C. Penney Co.'s catalog distribution

The board, however, did agree to turn the letter over to the town's Health Department, which in turn proposed a study of the issue. Weiss said he was not aware of the Health Department plans until he Town Council, after a public hearing The ordinance approved calls for a Tuesday night. But council members flat rate of \$47 for each dwelling unit read a newspaper story about the expressed the hope that a more or dwelling unit equivalent. matter. This morning, he wrote a equitable charge system will be es- For all users other than residential letter to Dr. Turek and told her that a

tablished in the coming year.

At the hearing, Attorney Donald the following formula was eslocal study of the issue should not be done. The state is better equipped to investigate such matters, Weiss said.

Weisman, of Hartford, representing tablished: 0 to 500 gallons per day, were arrested by South the Vernon Landlords Association for \$83; 500-1,000 gallons, \$189; 1,000 to Windsor Police Tuesday on "Since the matter of concern is Fair Sewer User Charges, said the 5,000 gallons, \$756; 5,000 to 15,000 warrants charging them highly technical and certainly relates association had hired professional gallons, \$2,520; 15,000 to 25,000 with third-degree larceny highly technical and certainly relates to the state as a whole, I support turning the matter over to the state,"
Weiss wrote to Dr. Turek.

Both Dr. Turek and Ronald Kraatz,

Both Dr. Turek and Ronald Kraatz, He made three suggestions that exess of the 25,000.

her assistant, could not be reached this morning for comment.



Bank of America ©2. Robert Benson (a) was a pioneer automobile manu-facturer (b) was the founder of modern chemistry (c) invented the Bunsen burner. 3. The lyrics of the song, "On the Sunny Side of the Street" were written by (a) Dorothy Fields (b) Gus Kahn (c) Buddy De Sylva

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Term Suspended in Fatality

VERNON — Gary D. Cyr, 19, of Gail Drive, Ellington, was given a five-month suspended sentence in Tolland County Superior Court Those involved in the accident eident. He was charged with negligent homicide and found guifty of the charge.

Those involved in the accident According to original reports of the

FEW Group

To Hear Hale

HARTFORD - William

Hale, president of the

Heritage Savings and Loan

in Manchester, will be

of the Federally Employe

Women Thursday in Hart-

The Hartford Chapter of

FEW will conduct a lunch

nd learn session Thursday

Hale will speak on

'Women and Credit' with

sessions scheduled for

noon, 12:30 and 1 p.m. All

ly Employed Women is

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ble study will be conducted

tonight at 7:15 at Trinity

Thursday, the women of

the church will have a

prayer breakfast at 6 a.m.

at LaStrada West. At

10 a.m., there will be

Cradle Roll party at the

Emanuel Lutheran

MANCHESTER - The Prayer Group of Emanuel

Lutheran Church will mee

Thursday at 10 a.m. at th

The care and visitation

committee will meet at

11:15 a.m. and the Confir

mation Class for seniors at

6:30 p.m. at the church.

MANCHESTER - A Bi-

in Room 509 of the Federa

Building, 450 Main Street

zuest speaker at a meeting

Total County Superior Court
Tuesday in connection with a fatal
accident in Ellington in November
actident in Ellington in November
at the time. In addition to the
suspended sentence, Cyr has been
Cyr had originally pleaded innocent to charges of misconduct with a
placed on probation for one year.

Eric A. Kwasnik also of Cider Mill
Cyr pulled into the left lane to pass a
third car, Kwasnik allegedly swerved
to avoid the Cyr car and struck

Road Technique as a system with motor vehicle and entered a no con- Road, received a six-month Garnelis and Donald Youness, also of test charge Tuesday. Jeffrey suspended sentence, several months Clder Mill Road, who were walking

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Among the Manchester Memorial Hospital staff members recognized recently for 25 years' service were Caroline Randolph, left, and Lois Dunham, center. With them is Edward Kenney, hospital administrator.

Hospital Staffers Honored for Service

MANCHESTER - The 13th annual awards dinner of the Manchester emorial Hospital's 15-Year-Club was held recently during National Hospital Week, at The Colony Restaurant in One hundred thirteen employees with 15

was the case last year, 81 retirees who are on the hospital's pension plan were also in-The evening's agenda concluded with entertainment provided by several artists from the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop, who presented tunes from several Gilbert & Sullivan operettas.

hospital were Jeanne Robb, admitting office, and Rosamond Shaw, operating Recognized for 25 years of service were

Lois Dunham, purchasing; Ruth Bennett,

Twenty-year award recipients wer Beryl Giuca, outpatient business office Margaret Newman and Alice Kloter, both of food service; Katherine Whitehuuse sing; Alice Cary, medical records; Joanne Allard and Laura McIsaac, both of the laboratory.

Newcomers to the 15-year Club are Avis Hamilton, inpatient business office; Marguerite Melendy, admitting office; Evelyn Sleurpa, Harold Wells and Rita St. Germain, all of housekeeping; Ernest Pallein, maintenance; Anna Pierce, Irma Lehtimaki, Sharon Miller, Muriel Mosler, and Margery Hoffman, all of nursing; Dr Martin Duke, medical education; Sophi-Massolini, operating room; Rita Strekel adioisotopes, and Mary Bezzini and Mary Kuzmickas, both of the laboratory.

one of these Humanities subjects: LITERATURE . ENGLISH COMPOSITION . CREATIVE CRAFTS . READING . SPEECH . THEATER . PHOTOGRAPHY

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vice fee. For a class schedule, complete details and in-formation about registering by phone, by mail or in-person, please call 646-2137. MCC adheres to the principles of equal opportunity and

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High School and the Middle School, and some staff members will attend a Cape Cod Ecology Workshop in the fall. The trip was approved by the

In approving the trip which will be from Oct. 2 to Oct. 5. the board also required that students provide evidence o medical insurance and a Bellino, science supervisor, the board agreed that it should be recommended that parents buy the comprehension school accident insurance policy or provide evidence of an equivalent policy. No additional insurance requirements need to be met since the trip is within the United States and the

vehicles to be used for transportation will be rented in the name of the Board of Education thu the existing board in surance will cover all o those participating for the duration of the trip, at no Students and staff will be housed at the Cape Cod Ser

Camps located on 200 acres of land in Brewster o Cape Cod Bay. The cabins are heated and have bunk: and showers. Meals are prepared i the camp staff with box

lunches to be available for The staff plans t two club wagons from a local car dealer to accommodate the group and luggage. Staff members i volved, besides Belling are Robert Foster, high school biology teacher Linda Shannon, high schoo biology and chemistry teacher; and George

Dargati, Middle Schoo Grade 7 teacher. The trip will cost each person about \$125. Students will be selected on the basis of citizenship and interest in science. A com mittee of science teacher will select the 12 student who will participate in th pilot program and waiting list of three a ditional students will I

Upon notification of the mittee, students will be asked to submit a \$25 deposit to be applied toward the total cost. Final payment will be due

clude The Atlantic Whi Cedar Swamp, Marcon Wireless Station, Grea Island Trail, and th Society, all in the Wellflee area; the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History Marsh Trails, Nickerson State Forest. Brewster Tidal Flats, and Grist Mill and Herring Rur and Sealand of Cape Cod Aquarium, all in Brewster. They will also visit the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Pilgrim Springs Trail, Small's Swamp Trail and a shellfish demonstra-

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KE CREAM

Erik Santini, a local developer and charge system will be a refinement owner of several apartment com- and more reflective of actual costs of plexes, said the landlords weren't operation of the plant.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/17/79. Duri Wednesday night, rain or showers will be found or parts of the upper Plains and Mississippi Valle Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail

Connecticut Weather

Becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs in 70s, 22 C. Clear tonight with lows 45 to 50. Thursday me ly sunny with highs in the 70s. Probability of r ishing to 10 percent this afternoon and to near z onight and Thursday. Variable winds around 10 n ming northerly 10 mph today and tonight. Variab winds around 10 mph on Thrusday.

New England Weather

Mass. & R.I.: Partial clearing all sections today. Highs oday 65 to 72, 18 C to 22 C. Clear tonight lows 40 to 50. Thursday mostly sunny with highs 65 to 70. of a few showers Saturday night or early Sunday. Maine; Showers likely north and east and chance of Daytime highs in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s early Thursday mostly sunny with highs 65 to 70. showers southwest today. Highs 60 to 65. Cloudy tonight. Scattered showers all but southwest. Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy chance of showers Thursday. Highs 60 to with chance of showers late Saturday and Sunday. Highs

north partly cloudy with patchy fog south tonight. Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy. Chance of a shower Thursday.

National Weather

feels a fair charge per unit would be new charge system.

highest amount was 792 gallons and off the ground and the commission

the lowest, six gallons. He said all of also has several appeals to contend taken.

Honored for Service

William "Roy" Stratton of 40 Niles Drive, left, is presented

joined the volunteer department in May 1954. (Herald photo by

Setting Sewer Fee

disposal of sewage was passed by the cost.

local accounting firm, prepared a

formula for the association which

tablish charges for the collection and be the landlord's fair share of the

now serves as deputy fire chief of the town department. He sessions.

a plaque by Edward Fisher for his 25 years of service to vited to bring their lunch Volunteer Company 2 of the Town Fire Department. Stratton

Council Passes Law employed by the federal government and to persons interested in supporting

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Correspondent

VERNON — An ordinance to es
we want to pay our fair share," he added. He agreed that \$32.28 should to in government.

would make the charges more distribution of the released on \$250 nonsurety equitable. One of these suggestions town's Sewer Authority, asked At-

was to charge according to the number of persons occupying each unit, in other words on a per capita courage the apartment dwellers to Police said the alleged incident happened on May

the charge by the number of Weisman said if there was an in- 9. The three were stopped

bedrooms a unit contains and the crease in use then the landlord would shortly after midnight by

third, which he termed the most pass the additional costs on to the te- an officer on patrol and the

equitable, would be a metering nant.

Belanger had previously told the cases, a flight bag and a sleeping hag in their car.

His argument for going to the council that it would cost \$400,000 a sleeping bag in their car. metered system, include the fact this method would save energy. He said it without any sewage being processed. The said \$12 of the estimated total fishing trip. The officer let

showed that the average gallons used would be working on another several complaints from

per day, per apartment unit, is proposal but perhaps not seriously the owners of cars that

Of those surveyed he said the number of sewer projects are getting Bull, that their cars had

the units tested do have water with. Several apartment owners and meters. Chick, when asked, said he businesses have filed appeals to the apprehended by Windsor

Belanger said the commission Later police received

until September. He said right now a were parked at the Brave

He said that hopefully a new South Windsor Police.

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is at the half way mark and things started off a bit slow because of the rain. We had to cancel the golf tournament until this coming Monday morning. While talking about our Special Week, tomorrow

while a bus load o

need of help from men in

members are taking in the sights around Dogwood Country, others are invite to attend our noon lunc and then we will have short game of bingo with special prizes. Our bus will make the rounds starting at 10 a.m.

The bus for the Dogwood trip will be leaving our center at 9 a.m. so those going should be here shortly after 8:30 a.m. Don't forget that our Big Week ends with our Set-back Military Whist card games at the St. Bridget Hall. Our second bus for the Gloucester trip will be going and therefore all you folks who signed up are asked to drop by and pay for the trip. Also those going to

We still have quite a few fliers left for the Las Vegas Grand Canvon trip scheduled for July 9th. We wish to express our sincere condolences to the families of Nora Sullivan and Mary Braun Pariseau who both passed away this

past Sunday. The action here at the Center starts with last Friday afternoons Setback Games with 44 players and the following winners: Ada Rojas, 140; Bill Stone 132; Frances Fike, 126; Sue Kerr, 123; Oscar Cappucio, 121; Katherine Ellsworth, 119; Ann Demko, 116; Min. Reuther, 115; Martin

Bakstan, 115; Helen Sai mond, 113; Josephine On Monday afternoon w pinochle games and the ucky winners were: Grace Windsor, 791; Edna Farmer, 781; Paul Schuetz 763; Josephine Schuetz 763: Katherine Gleason

758; Florence Guay, 757

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The first students at Howell Cheney South Windsor, Russell Kuczynski of Manchester, Richard Mathieu of Enfield, and inducted into the National Honor Society are Zane Pearson of Vernon. Officers from the shown after they received their certificates Fred A. Verplanck Chapter at Manchester in a recent ceremony at the school. From left High School assisted at the ceremony.

because many transfers had to be made at the end of the year. He said the council had already alloted \$100,000 House Tuesday, adds a 30-

from the current surplus, to the 1979-80 budget.

Gail Slicer said she would like to have the Democrats

\$25 to \$500 penalty for

think if we put \$150,000 aside the Democrats would come could be re-imposed every

ministrators came to the meeting armed with volumes of The law specifies the

figures, they didn't have to crack a book. No comments number of bathrooms in

were made about the education budget at either of the apartments; the size and

Although the Board of Education members and ad- is corrected.

Council Cuts Tax Rate **After Vernon Meeting**

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter VERNON- Following a sparsely attended annual town meeting Tuesday night and the approval of a \$17,959,808 budget, the Town Council dropped the mill rate by 1.5 and didn't holler about it when (Thomas) Benoit was mayor. I set it at 58.5.

The meeting, which sometimes in the past has gone for four hours or more, lasted only about 30 minutes, drew a few comments about the general government budget and not one mention of the education budget. The general government budget of \$6 million

represents an increase of about \$220,000 or 3.01 percent and the education budget of \$10.2 million represents an increase of 6.9 percent. Mayor Frank McCoy and Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, both previously pointed out that most of the increase in both budgets is due to fixed

wage increases and inflation. Another large item in the general government budget is an amount of \$50,000 to start the revaluation of property as required by state law. At last night's meeting, the two fire chiefs, William Johnson and Donald Maguda, both said they would like to have seen a larger budget for capital improvements. They suggested \$150,000 but the \$1,000 recommended by

Andrew Tricarico, a former director of public works, said he feels the quality of services has suffered considerably, despite the increases in the budget. He said he was disturbed because he feels there are many storm sewer problems that have been on the books for years. Peter DeMallie, of Reed Street, questioned the deletion of \$11,000 in the Planning Department budget, and the mayor explained this was basically to hire an assistant planner but the position has since been filled by a CETA employee. He also questioned why the request of the Hartford Transit Authority was cut from \$1.362 to a Hartford Transit Authority was cut from \$1,362 to a forward at a very good rate."

paying dues, but continued being a member. Now we are working with it again."

Democratic council member, Lena Therault, said she had made a motion to increase the amount to \$681 but the motion was defeated. She said some members of the council don't feel that \$350 is a fair share.

John Zanella asked what the surplus would be at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, and the mayor said he expected it would be very small, probably about \$10,000

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public hearings and at one of the hearings one question was asked about the general government budget while at bathrooms; arrangement the second hearing, attended by two persons, no questions of living rooms; use of were asked. The total budget figure includes a separate budget for the sewage treatment plant, totaling \$804,808. At the meeting, following the annual meeting, the mayor said the financial position was such that he felt The proposal was apthey could afford to reduce the tax rate by 1.5 mills. He said that it was the intent of the equalization education grant to reduce the amount of taxes for local House approved a bill residents. He said he feels the additional money would which would appropriate mean a net increase of about \$220,000 in revenues, a little \$30,000 for the state Office less than 1.5 mills, "but I think we can take the gamble," of Policy and Managemen The gamble means the mayor is figuring on 99 percent using hydroelectric power Council member Marie Herbst said everyone knows and sent to the governor a

in and spend it on something else," she said.

because they contained the highest requests.

Despite the fact that the Democrats on the council

sent Mrs. Grasso two bills which would change the Mayor McCoy explained, "The town has had a long association with the Greater Hartford Transit Authority

The public works budgets received the largest cuts subcontract bidding the public works budgets received the largest cuts." process for public weren't in accord with the Republicans on many facets of the budget, the vote on the mill rate was unanimous THURS. FRI. SAT. MAY 17, 18, 19, (or until sold out)

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ting a head start with Marianne McCarthy, of Briget Marceau, poppy chairman for the the Junior Girls' Unit of the VFW buying the VFW Auxiliary. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Thursday has been proclaimed Poppy Day Squillacote, poppy chairman for the Legion in Manchester and members of the American Auxiliary, George R. Atkins Sr., poppy chair-Legion and VFW and their auxiliaries will be man for the American Legion, Frank out selling poppies throughout the town. Get- Wohlgemuth, commander of the VFW and

they are raised.

Thursday Is Poppy Day MANCHESTER - Thursday has is a relief from long hours spent in a disabled

been proclaimed Poppy Day in hospital ward. For many veterans it their families and most poppy funds Manchester by Mayor Stephen Pen- is the only opportunity to earn money remain in the communities in which ny, and members of the American during the year. Legion, the VFW and their As each poppy leaves the hands of a Poppy chairman for the American auxiliaries are asking residents to disabled man it contributes Legion Auxiliary is Madeline wear one of the red memorial monetary assistance for necessities Squillicote, assisted by Mary Walker flowers as a tribute to dead and dis- and comforts not supplied by the and Irene Pisch. Bridget Marceau is hospitals - a small amount of poppy chairman for the VFW The poppy program begins each savings for the veteran toward the Auxiliary and George Atkins for the

year in the summer or fall when dis-abled veterans start making the financial assistance for his and Frank Wohlgemuth for the VFW flowers in government hospitals and special convalescent workshops maintained by the auxiliaries.

dependents.
Occupational therapy departments in hospitals recognize the poppy work

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River Walk Set Making the poppies aids the as having high value in terms of MANCHESTER — A walk along the poppies are poppied to the second property and new patient morale.

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the Hockanum River is being planned,
for Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. from
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the Ward Mfg. Co. parking lot on government compensation they workers serving without pay. Every Adams Street. The rain date is May might be receiving, and the job itself penny collected goes directly to aid 27.

Comment Session Slated public, is being sponsored by the Hockarden River Linear Park Committee. The group will walk to North MANCHESTER - The Town discuss any matter that affects town Main Street and return. Along th

The comment sessions are held the MANCHESTER - District officers

Board of Directors will conduct a government. All comments from the route may be seen the ruins of an old public comment session Thursday residents are made public, but the mill and dam, according to reports. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The session will identities of the persons who attend be held in the directors' office in the the sessions are not publicized. The sessions, which are held twice first Tuesday of each month from 9- of United Methodist Women will

each month, permit town residents to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at South meet with a member of the board to each month from 6:30-8:30 p.m. GET SET FOR SUMMER

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Ella Nixes Drink Age Bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — For the first raised "serious constitutional high schools by making it difficult for time this year, Gov. Ella Grasso has questions" and appeared to be unfair 18-year-olds to buy alcohol and give it diwork. Citing constitutional con-cerns, the governor has vetoed a bill Backers of the controversial to give Connecticut two drinking measure, which squeeked through

Under the measure, 18-year-olds margins, quickly conceded they don't has been no showing that legislation would have been allowed to continue have the votes to override the gover- establishing two legal drinking ages to purchase liquor in bars, nor's veto.

rejected a piece of legislative han- to both 18-year-olds and those who to their younger classmates. the House and Senate by slender

restaurants, sporting facilities. The drive to raise the state's teen-age alcohol abuse," she said in hotels, airplanes and a variety of drinking age was started this year by her veto message. other public places. lawmakers who were concerned about alcohol abuse in Connecticut's lawmakers who were concerned package stores, grocery stores and schools and a jump in traffic olds get married, go to war and own drug stores from selling alcohol to fatalities involving teen-agers

Bridge Repair To Begin

MANCHESTER — Repair of the Park Street bridge will start this week, Town Engineer Walter Senkow said.

The bridge has been closed since early March because of a corroded steel frame. Town officials had feared the

The Town Board of Directors last week appropriated \$55,000 to repair the bridge, which has been closed since March 5. The exact cost of the work is not yet known, and Senkow said Tuesday it could exceed the \$55,000 appropriation.

The Town Board of Directors last week appropriated repair costs might be as high as \$200,000.

But, the bids were much lower than expected. Senkow said that even if the cost does slightly exceed the \$55,000 figure, it still will be about \$70,000 less than other methods the town had considered for the bridge repair. The town received a low bid of \$49,100 from Black &

Warner Construction Co. of Unionville for the work. The months. Senkow said, however, that additional reinforcement work, which was not included in the bid, will be needed.

It could exceed the \$55,000 appropriation, which would



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Kindergartens To Start Heterogeneous Grouping

many about teen-age drinking, there

drug stores from selling alcohol to
anyone under 19 after Oct. 1.

Explaining her veto Tuesday, Mrs.

Grasso said the drinking age bill

By raising the age to purchase alcohol to 19, the legislators felt they would be keeping liquor out of the

school year as will Grades

1-5 but the latter will have differences, number of reading groups.

the flexibility to regroup in math and reading, as per class, and number of classes containing more preschool through high than two math groups.

recommendation of the board's Curriculum Committee and the administra-

In connection with the kindergarten program, which for the past several years has been composed of three levels and embraced the homogeneous philosophy, the committee will be preparing a new curriculum for presentation to a June meeting of

The new programming will place equal emphasis on academics and socialization and will call for a single kindergarten curriculum of sequential

The curriculum group had also considered, but decided against making a recommendation, concerning switching morning and afternoon kindergarten The committee said most parents opposed this and state Board of Education officials indicated that no educational benefits or other benefits would be derived by switching at the half-year point. Concerning the plan for

the elementary grades, which covers 1-5, the Curriculum Committee recommended limiting movement of pupils to one major move for math, with the exception of the elective areas of art, music and physical education. In stating that the

grouping philosophy will be heterogeneous, with the flexibility to regroup in reading and math as necessary, the committee the differences between high skill areas as reading discussion and activity oriented areas of science and social studies. The plan calls for students to be grouped and regrouped within the

propriate to allow for tion in the discussion and activity oriented programs.
The committee stressed that it is imperative that

of each grade level when

Singles Club To Hear Talk On Utilities VERNON - Attorney

Shirley Bergert of Connecticut Legal Services will be

the guest speaker at the

May 22 meeting of the Community Singles Club. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the First Congregational Church o Vernon, Route 30. Attorney Bergert's topic will be, "Consumer Rights with Utility Companies. Last winter Attorney Bergert taught a noncredit course, "Landlord and Te nant Rights and Responsibilities," at Manchester Community College. The club has members

South Windsor, East Hartford, Hartford, Suffield and Enfield and some other area towns.

The club is also planning to have a potluck supper May 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the: church. Dancing will follow the supper. Those planning to attend are asked to call Terri Grejdus, 649-4962,

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evenings.
The club sponsors monthly general meetings with speakers, social ac-tivities for weekend evenings and a Divorce Support Group. The group meets at the homes of members on Thursdays at 7:30. For information on the club or its support group, call Paula Davis, 875-1791.

BARBARA placement of pupils is balance as to age and the number of boys and girls; and special consideration of seven pupils is beliance as to age and the number of boys and girls; and special consideration of seven pupils is beliance as to age and the number of boys and girls; and special consideration of developed.

They suggested that the avoidance of cliques and placing a child with a compared to capacity. The preschool group will include children age three sideration of this age and placement of pupils is beliance as to age and the number of boys and girls; and special consideration of developed.

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pupils per class. than two math groups, school.

It was also suggested maximized reduction of The committee said that change the philosophy for that specifics relative to pupil movement from in order to maintain their kindergarten through forming classes include room to room, special con- effectiveness and to insure Grade 5 was approved by such things as placing the siderations given to each individual student in

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Drama Coach Complains Policies Hamper Work

has been to provide the students with available for repairs. has been to provide the students with a maximum number of theatrical experiences to make them aware of their responsibility to a dramatic production, to develop and encourage student talents, and to instill in them a sense of professionalism and pride in all of the theatrical productions.

Ms. Kline noted the amount of time available for repairs.

She said scheduled rehearsal times are often pre-empted by other meetings. She said she can accept this, but the students have difficulty understanding why the club must always defer to others. She said the club under her supervision, without having to inconvenience an administrator or hire a custodian.

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was recently appointed advisor for the club, outlined some of its accomplishments and the numbers of students involved.

She said her goal as the director has been to provide the students with

Ms. Kline noted the amount of time spent on productions and said for this she receives \$325 a year "You are more than getting your money's custodians, royalties, programs, ments under consideration.

She noted that her commitment to She said the club has no place to Masseurs in ancient Japan were the club is apparent but said what concerns her is the town's commitconcerns her is the town's commit-ment to the club. "As we attempt to the camel's back was Dr. Sidman's More Optimistic

VERNON — Maggie Kline, teacher and advisor to the Rockville High School Drama Club, called on the Board of Education Monday night to work in a theater (the high school Board of Education Monday night to work toward some funding for repairs to the auditorium in the high school for next year.

She told the board, and the administrators, that the club must She said she is willing to accept the responsibility of what goes on with auditorium) with accoustics so poor that those persons who sit on the repairs to the auditorium in the high school for next year.

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ecognize the importance of those services.

programs and systems.

do more productions, the problems (superintendent of schools) decision which were always apparent, have now become stumbling blocks, making it difficult and discouraging to proceed, she said.

MANCHESTER — Barbara Kennelly, secretary of the state, will dustry Council thinks \$2 a pound ground beef is not on the horizon, as some other sources suggested recently. The council, a member of nual Honors Dinner-Dance.

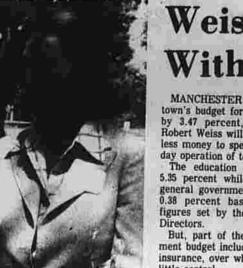
MANCHESTER — Barbara Kennelly, secretary of the state, will be the guest speaker at the Democratic Town Committee's annual Honors Dinner-Dance.

HARTFORD — Nathan G. the National Live Stock and Meat

Board, a trade organization, expects price increases of only 20 percent at 7 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Public Works Week

Her father, the late John Bailey, MANCHESTER - Mayor Stephen Penny has was long-time Democratic state proclaimed next week "Public Works Week" in town. chairman. Her husband, James, is a state representative and a former Jay Giles, director of public works, annually has honored one of his department's employees during this special week. Such an award is expected to be presented speaker of the house. The Honors Dinner-Dance is given by Manchester's Democrats every year Penny asked that Manchester residents acquaint to honor those who have worked for themselves with the problems involved in providing

> There will be an educational flavor Sr., a former Democratic town chair



Barbara Kennelly

Democrats Will Hear

The event will be Saturday, May 26 Mrs. Kennelly was elected in November to serve as secretary of state. She previously had been a member of the Hartford City Coun-

public works facilities and services and that they

"Public works services provided in the Town of to the group being honored this year. Manchester are an integral part of our citizens' everyday Three former members of the town's lives," he said. "The support of an understanding and in- Board of Education — Allan Thomas, formed citizenry is vital to the planning, construction. Al Harris and Paul Greenberg - will maintenance and implementation of public works be honored along with John LaBelle "The health, safety and comfort of the Town of man, Phillip Harrison, Irene Pisch Manchester depends on these services and facilities," and James "Dutch" Fogarty.

Weiss Will Work With Less Funds

MANCHESTER — Even though the town's budget for 1979-80 increased by 3.47 percent, Town Manager Robert Weiss will have two percent by the directors. They left no money for the central increase. less money to spend for the day-to-day operation of town government. This year, a total of \$150,000 is day operation of town government.

The education budget increased 5.35 percent while the budget for general government increased only 0.38 percent based on the final forms for the day-to-

figures set by the Town Board of however, decided to eliminate all But, part of the general govern-ment budget includes costs, such as insurance, over which the town has little control.

However, decided to climinate an proposed spending in this area to help keep the budget and tax rate down. Such improvements could be made later in the year if surplus funds are These fixed costs increased by 15 found. percent to \$1,926,251, Weiss said. Weiss said during his 13 years in This leaves him with \$9,133,854 to Manchester the town has set aside as

operate the town government. That much as \$500,000 for capital imfigure is \$184,748, or about two per- provements. Ideally, a town should figure is \$184,748, or about two per-cent, less than he has this year for set aside about two mills of spending for such improvements, he said. This "We'll spend it as efficiently as we can. You have to live with it," Weiss \$800,000 in funding this year for said of his reduced appropriation. capital improvements.

Agostinelli Helping

HARTFORD — Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester has been named to the dinner committee of the Connecticut Republican major fundraising event of the year. "Springtime Gala 1972." Former California Governor Ronald Reagan will be the quest speaker at the \$100 a plate dinner May 23 at the Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven, The announcement was made by Jeanne R. Nelson, state party vice chairman and chairman of the May 23 fundraiser.

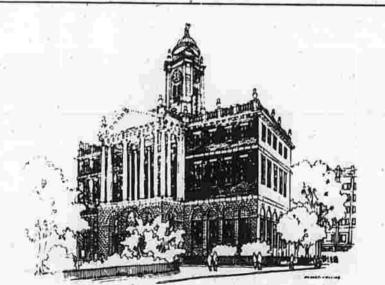
Agostinelli, one time mayor of Manchester and former state comp-troller during the Meskill Administration, has recently joined the Reagan presidential campaign organization in Connecticut. Said Agostinelli, "I am delighted, both as a Connecticut Republican and as a supporter of Ronald Reagan,

that he will be appearing in Connecticut on behalf of the fundraising ef forts of the State Party organization. "It's going to be a great evening, and I anticipate a large and enthusiastic turnout. Gov. Reagan has attracted capacity crowds in his purchased through Mr. Agostinelli or travels throughout the nation, and we expect a similar reaction here in ford.



Nathan Agostinelli

Tickets for the dinner can be by contacting Connecticut



Shindig on Main Street

Thousands of folks are coming to Connecticut's Old State House ford, one in New Haven. The Main on Saturday, May 19. Hope you're Street building was the Hartford among them. There'll be day-long doings, all free, in celebration of next 36 years, it functioned as Hartthe building's renovation and re- ford's city hall. Since then, it's been opening as a center for cultural a museum. and civic activities.

year program of refurbishment and ber was the site of state constitutionpreservation of what's considered al conventions in 1818 and 1965. the most historic building in our The three-story, brick and brownstone building was designed by

Saturday's celebration will get roll- America's first architect, Charles ing with a parade at 9 a.m. - fife Bulfinch of Boston. It was built at a and drum corps, marching bands, cost of \$52,000. That happens to be circus animals, floats, military almost precisely the total of United marchers, and more. Brief dedicato- Technologies' corporate contribury exercises are set for 11:15. Church tions to the restoration project. bells will clang. Doves will be set We'll be there Saturday to help loose into the sky. All afternoon, salute our spruced up neighbor; the downtown Hartford will come alive Old State House sits kitty-corner with music, dance, and drama. from our corporate office building. In colonial times, Connecticut See you there.

Seven U.S. Presidents visited the The 183-year-old structure, on Old State House. Thirty Connecti-Main Street in downtown Hartford, cut governors were inaugurated will be rededicated to cap a four- there. The handsome Senate cham-



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Opinion

Visitation Program Should Be a Reality

tative of the town stop in a visit pay taxes annually to the town and straightforward. operating in Manchester.

The idea was mentioned several not been a visit made through the important for Manchester to keep

The sooner the program is started, companies, it is important for the what it has, as well as attract new the better for the entire community. town to keep in touch. Such a visitation program would The visitation program would do make those local businesses and industries feel wanted. The spent many It would offer a welcome hand, an months attracting the J.C. Penney ear to listen to and a shoulder to cry Co., which now is building its huge on. catalog distribution center in the It would show that the town is in-Buckland Industrial Park. terested in what is has and wants to Attracting such new businesses is a keep it.

Almanac

Venus and Mars.

the sign of Taurus.

On this day in history:

were announced. Janet Gaynor won

Today is Wednesday, May 16, the the best actress award for her role in 136th day of 1979 with 229 to follow. "Seventh Heaven." Emil Jannings The moon is moving toward its last was voted best actor for his role in "The Way of All Flesh."

The morning stars are Mercury, In 1960, a Big Four summit conference collapsed in Paris when The evening stars are Jupiter and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev refused to participate because of U-2 Those born on this date are under spy plane flights over the U.S.S.R. by the United States. Peabody was born May 16, 1804. This ment reported 13 American ser-

is actor Henry Fonda's 74th birthday. vicemen missing after the rescue of

the U.S. cargo ship "Mayaguez" and In 1866, the U.S. Treasury Depart- its crew. ment was authorized to put in cir- A thought for the day: The Roman culation the first five-cent piece, to poet Virgil said, "Yield not to mis-In 1929, the first "Oscar" awards their face."

Thought

tend the policy for a short time without payment. Even though you without payment. Even though you matter how much some may claim send to be headed in a Republican restoration by ardent conservative tion by ardent conservative disconstruction. The policy for a short time aren't really any self-made men, no matter how much some may claim be headed in a Republican restoration by ardent conservative disconstruction. haven't paid for it, the insurance will to be such. Life is bestowed as a free GOP stands only 10 seats away from ideologues. be kept in force for that brief period.
You haven't earned it. You don't do anything to deserve it or merit it.
The company has so chilipation to do.

The company has so chilipation to do. deserved and unmerited favor.

are nonetheless freely and copiously the contrary, if you are an ordinary

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. Weather forecasts absence of rain for Army and Navy Club parade inaugurating its 50th anniversary

Life itself, for example, is a kind of make you unworthy of their love. But grace period. After all, did you ask to they go on loving you anyway. There is a sense which you do not and can-

> grace - a gift freely given. Rev. William E. Flynn

First Congregational Church 837 Main Street, East Hartford

Rarick Has Become Rarin'-to-Go WASHINGTON - When age or the policies to cheaper term insurance. tion."

electorate cancels their members in Congress, most former members course not.

At best, what the prospect hears is become lawyers, lobbyists, a tape recording of Rarick's voice become lawyers, lobbyists, and encoding the local looking involves another piece of promotional literature sent with the propagandized into believing that the policies they might now own were missoid (and) misrepresented and

received support, but there still has taxes than they now pay. Since it is whole-life, cash-value insurance deliberate and done "to get atten- merits of term vs. whole-life in- May issue of Soldier of Fortune, a

for his talents as has John Rarick, the pauses for insertion of the segments of testimony taken out of Florida insurance agents who place hifalutin' politico ghostly conversation.

The town and the Greater key to economic stability and growth insurance-selling approaches.

Michael Alder, head of Dycon Intersame room with during his conoperating in about 15 states, and Manchester Chamber of Commerce in a town like Manchester. But what The Louisiana Democrat is now national. They admitted to an ingressional years. But he is proud to painted themselves as victims of have worked together to develop a have their comments printed over his peddling insurance instead of the vestigating New Jersey insurance have their comments printed over his pressure from the life insurance insuranc good idea. The time has come to imgood idea. The time has come to imbusinesses already in operation.

In a commissioner that at least some of anti-communist hysteria that was his commissioner that at least some of anti-communist hysteria that was his commissioner that at least some of dustry, which considers them a

Manchester Economic Development sewer and water charges, and message. If that piquest the potential stationery that tooks like the official Actually, Gunter's office considers 'Read this 'expose' of the Commission by James Breitenfeld of skyrocketing electrical and fuel bills. customer's curiosity and the call is congressional variety. King and Rarick's operation a bit more serious American Boy Scouts and learn why the Chamber. Since then, the idea Without these smaller businesses, accepted, Rarick is switched on and Alder told our reporter Frank than mere brass. AS one of Guner's the Russian peasant stays ignorant in has been talked about some and has many homeowners would face higher makes a pitch for conversion of Washington that the similarity was investigators told us, it's not the this media-mad age," commands the

rootin'-tootin' customer's contributions to the context and giving the impression the misleading phone calls have been that the subcommittee's hearing suphifalutin' politico from Baton At worst — and this is the most blatant of the deceptions — it isn't even Rouge.

At worst — and this is the most blatant of the deceptions — it isn't even in Florida. Similar notifications have Rouge. Rarick's disembodied voice on the Among those quoted are the late been sent from the New jersey to have beome a tape. The telecomputer used in the Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and con- authorities, and Texas, Colorado and film-flam man sales pitch was produced by Carl sumer advocates Ralph Nader and Ohio officials are also looking into and is being investigated for his ning Services of America and
vestigated for his ning Services of America and
vestigated for his ning Services of America and arick would have been caught in the

King and Adler said they are

plement, rather than talk about, that Manchester has many small specialty during his four terms in the tapes were spurious. Rarick's signature. Manchester, has many small specially during in four terms of which manufacturing firms, some of which Congress. But Rarick is not your or-woice wasn't considered good enough, and the contact Rarick is not your or-woice wasn't considered good enough. A former House colleague, ex-rep. The proposal is a visitation probably are unknown or unnoticed dinary door-to-door insurance they explained, so they go someone Bill Gunter, now Florida's insurance for comment. program that would have a represen- by most residents. Yet, these firms salesman; his hustle isn't that else to pose as the ex-congressman. commissioner, had this to say about The subterfuge doesn't end with Rarick's mailout: "John Rarick has businesses and industries already help create that stability that a J.C. Here's how Rarick's scam works: the telephone recording. If the A prospect is called and told that prospect gives "Rarick" his name looking stationery and invoke the These firms are affected just like former Congressman Rarick is and address, he is sent a so-called names of former Sen. Phil Hart and months ago at a meeting of the homeowners by taxes, increased holding on the line with an important report on life insurance, printed on Ralph Nader to his solicitations." A 'Mad' Myth:

electorate cancels their membership

But is it Rarick on the line? Of

A relatively minor bit of hankyin Congress, most former members

course not. asking questions and spreading the heading, "Hearings Before the Sub- that they might have been ripped But seldom has an ex-congressman term-insurance gospel. The comcommittee on Anti-trust and off." found such a perfectly suitable outlet puterized tape has appropriate Monopoly," it lists half a dozen King, Adler, Rarick and the local

self-styled military men's magazine that features ads for mercenaries and a variety of weapons

After noting that "the usual Communist propaganda phrasemongering waxes ripe as vintage Limburger the magazine reprints an article purportedly from Prayda that blasts the Boy Scouts as "hostile, warmongering imperialists" and tools of the U.S. government.

The only trouble is that the Prayda piece was a hoax, a parody perpetrated more than 25 years ago by Mad magazine. It has been dogging the Boy Scouts ever since. When our reporter Keith Sinzinger called Soldier of Fortune, the associate editor who fell for the hoary hoax said she got her information from a junior high school pupil in her son's scout troop. "I should have checked it out," she sighed. "I was carried away with being witty."

cy, who was a liberal until his tough

and vociferously anti-union Orrin independent-minded Democrats

American educator Elizabeth In 1975, the United States govern- Washington Window

Shift Would Put Conservatives in Power

Given the large number of If Dole were defeated, the chair care of Barry Goldwater.

Democratic liberals up for re- would go to liberal Robert Packwood Besides Packwood and Stafford,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Assume, election, recent Republican gains in of Oregon, who is also up for re- GOP liberals who would profit inif you will, the validity of civics Congress and the statehouses, plus election. If he is defeated, or decides clude Mark Hatfield of Oregon, who lessons that the real work of President Carter's weakness at the he would rather chair the Commerce would head the all-powerful Ap-Congress is done in committees - top of the Democratic ticket, and you Committee to which he would fall propriations Committee, assuming

not withstanding the reality of have the ingredients of a Republican heir, the Finance chair would be 81-year-old Milton Young of North cocktail parties, hunting lodges and takeover of the Senate.

tennis courts.

takeover of the Senate.

With control comes a switchover in who preaches a gospel of tax cuts, if he is re-elected, would head In that case, the Republican control of the 13 major legislative balanced budgets and across-the- Foreign Relations, and Charles Perresurgence in the Senate portends committees and almost 100 subcom-If you have an insurance policy and be born? Of course not. You were even worse trouble for Democrats mittees. And most of those comdo not pay the premium by the due given life without asking for it or and liberals than just losing their 59- mittees, especially those dealing Strom Thurmond of South Carolina Governmental Affairs. date, the insurance company may exdate, the insurance company may exdoing anything to deserve it. There
doing anything to deserve it. There
41 majority. Having gained three with social welfare programs, would
would oust Edward Kennedy of work of Congress that a Republican

we may not even deserve, but which husband or wife, child or friend. On whose terms are up. bestowed upon us beyong anything we can imagine. person like myself, there are times when you do things that you know The Lighter Side Terrorism, Neo-Italian Style

The company has no obligation to do anything to deserve it? Did you earn possible task except for the fact that Armed Services; Jake Garn of Utah use his seniority to jump over Hatch dards. Very few people do, anyway. this for you. That's why it is called a the beauty of the flowers you will see the Watergate class of 34 senators would chair Banking, Housing and and relinquish the Environment and Ironically, the one event that might grace period"; it is free, unleserved and unmerited favor.

Now insurance is not our subject.

Subtrace period"; it is free, unleserved and unmerited favor.

You may live in a family or have
Subtrace period"; it is free, unleserved and unmerited favor.

You may live in a family or have
friends who love you. Maybe

elected in 1974 is up for re-election in
1980, and 24 of them are Democrats
New Mexico would head Budget;
friends who love you. Maybe

That would set up a more comthe Public Works chair the Vermonter
would be entitled to.

That would set up a more comthe Democrats keep their advantage in a tight battle for control of
James McClure of Idaho would chair

That would set up a more com-But grace is. We are the recipients of sometimes you have to earn your whom have already announced they Energy; Robert Dole of Kansas plicated musical chairs game that Howard Baker, a Robert Dole or a an immesurable grace in our lives, way with them. But just as likely are not running. In addition there are could leave conservative freshman could be conserved to the co sheer gifts that we never asked to be there are times when you do not seven southern Democrats who often and is re-elected to his Senate seat)

William Armstrong of Colorado the leaving Democrats the chance to given, we never did anything to earn, deserve the love of mother or father, vote with the liberal contingent would chair the tax-and welfare-

> not deserve or earn such love. It is And who is it, do you think, who has By Dick West

writing Finance Committee. Commerce Committee under the

so richly and copiously poured such WASHINGTON (UPI) — For shooting victims in the leg joint, a his hands that he not only is gripping well dressed, not at all what one grace — free, unmerited favor and love — into your life? — months, the civilized world has been aghast over the rising tide of ping." — would imagine a terrorist to look striving to twist them as well. aghast over the rising tide of ping."

violence, the assault probably would mold.

and assassination. But the Red slaying of former premier Aldo awards are distributed. Moro, an assailant sneaked up behind Beyond the raw emotions that it nonviolent voter, after years of Amintore Fanfani, president of the captures, the picture raises the ques-Italian Senate, and grabbed his ears. tion of whether terrorists are didates, may develop an uncon-Inured as we have become to breaking out of their traditional trollable urge to seize a politician's have been little remarked in this 'Along with "kneecapping" will Another motivation might be the country had it not been for a there now be a wave of test the old folk myth that if you grab dramatic UPI photo of the incident.

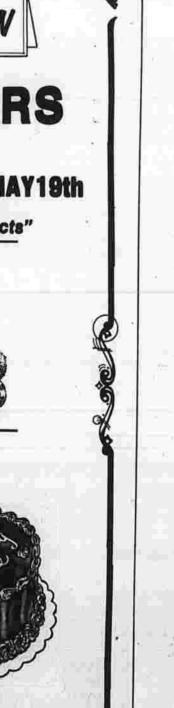
Proving once again that one picture can be worth 10,000 words, the photograph of the street in the street

photograph shows Fanfani grimacing brand of terrorism spread to other Terrorism or not, earlobing is a with pain and strain as he struggles countries, adding to the perils of distressing reminder of how thinly politics the risk of an officeholder civilization is veneered over bar-Behind him looms the attacker, a having his ears pulled in public? barous nature. We live today in the look of bulldog-like tenacity on his Fanfani's ear-grabber, judging uneasy knowledge that chaos may be from the photo, was middle-aged and just a nose-tweak away.

terrorist activity in Italy.

Last week, in Rome, a new style of Called Red Brigades, the acts of C terrorism have included kidnapping first anniversary of the terrorist when this year's photographic rather a reaction to earbending.





Women Get Play Rights In Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND

On May 1 the league voted to exclude women from participating in league play.

daughter, Margreet E. Damman of grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Utrecht, Netherlands; and a sister The Bolton Bullshippers - headed Miss Elizabeth M. Visscher of will be in Palisado Cernete v, Windson. by Dr. Allan Levanthal and Dr. Charlesbourg, Quebec, Canada. sor.

William Pomper - said unless the ac- The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral tion was rescinded, "We intend to at White-Gibson-Small Funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. tion was rescinced. He have to Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville Cremaprotest their (women's) rights." The two women involved, Ann Crematory. Wassell and Beverly DeCarli, have There are no calling hours. played for the Bullshippers for one

sentatives from each team MANCHESTER - Funeral serwere called to a meeting of the vices will be held Friday at 11 a.m. Main St., is in charge of Recreation Advisory Committee for Wilson F. "Witt" Phillips, 61, arrangements. Tuesday at Herrick Memorial Park who died Monday in Miami, Fla. to explain the situation.

our stand now because if we don't Jacques Phillips. He moved to HARTFORD - Stephen J. Roman, make it now, we'll never be able to. Florida in 1971 and had lived in 62, of 755 Wethersfield Ave. died We'll always be a co-ed league and Rocky Hill after leaving Manchester. Monday at Hartford Hospital. I we don't want that. The town sponsors a men's league whether they sors a men's league whether they holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Rocky Hill after leaving that the monday at harded hospital was the husband of Mrs. Carmella Champ Roman and the brother of

about hurting a woman during play and said, "It's intimidating when home Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 Gil Boisoneau, committee

member, said, "I think the situation is deeper than having women play softball. There's a question of legali-

and it appears there is not an equal Connecticut daily lottery was 858. program. There is one women's soft-ball team but there is not a women's Glastonbury Action softball league.

taken and the league is willing to to a rest Tuesday night when the development plan cannot be filed make a compromise if the team Town Council ruled it could not con- with or accepted by the TPZ or the (Bullshippers) will retract their sider the proposal.

promise and said, "We contemplated federal block grant. A portion of the applicant. action but we didn't want to take ac- grant, \$88,000, has already been. The language of the regulation is tion. We want to play ball. We didn't spent. intend to make this a women's rights Also town officials speculate that with all town ordinances and Phil Ponticelli, league co-

of captains agree to let the two grants. women play under a grandmother

DeCarli playing, said, "Bev plays on a men's ice hockey team. That's her Zoning Commission last week. The town attorney had ruled the Richard Eigen to rewrite the zoning

tor, told the league, "I know your position is one of a moral aspect but power to withhold your funds and we have the power to suspend play." Phil Daly, committee member, said, "Women should be encouraged has not approved the general original intent. o form their own league. I think you'll be surprised at how many

At the Board of Selectmen's questioned the legality of the action

He said the committee plans to

Obituaries

Mrs. Antoni W.H. Damman Paul R. Koffinke

allowing women to play in the Bolton 1930 in Rotterdam, Netherlands, and Co. of Manchester. and first-deg Men's Softball League was reached had lived in St. John's, New- He is also survived by a son, Arthur mit larceny.

tion will be in the Springfield, Mass.,

Wilson F. Phillips

Ray Boyd, player, said, "We made and was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Stephen J. Roman He was formerly of Manchester and burial will be in East Cemetery, George Roman of East Hartford and The players expressed concern with military honors. Friends may call at the funeral

to 9 p.m.

St. Luke's Church, Hartford, at 10 The question of having an equal HARTFORD - The winning sports program for women came up number drawn Tuesday in the Friends may call at the funeral

Philip Daly, committee member, said he spoke to an attorney who told him, "If the town doesn't provide a women's league, the women have a Gary Mortensen, league co- GLASTONBURY - Plans to build development plan. Therefore, the commissioner, said, "A poll vote was low-cost housing off Nye Road came request for zone change and final

Town Council. If such application of

clear in this regard. As is the case

amended, repealed or declared il

Axelson of Hartford, formerly

Manchester, who died Monday, will

be at the convenience of the family.

Michael Roman of Bolton

sisters and six grandchildren.

He is also survived by two sons, his

mother, two other brothers, four

The funeral is Thursday at 8 a.m.

from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580

Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass a

As a result of the action, the town plan has been filed or attempted to be Dr. Pomper agreed to the com- now faces possible loss of a \$910,000 filed, it should be returned to the failure to approve the project could regulations, the town and its agen-

result in lawsuits against the town cies, including the council, are bound commissioner, said, "The majority and the possible loss of other federal to follow them until they are The council's decision Tuesday legal by judcial decision," the opinight was merely procedural because nion stated. Pomper, apparently telling the the general plan for the project had In related action, Town Manager league not to be concerned with Ms. been rejected by the Town's Plan and Donald C. Peach has asked Com-

council, which is supposed to be the regulations as they apply to large Craig Potterton, recreation direc-final authority, could not hear the projects such as the Nye road comrequest unless it had been approved plex by the Plan and Zone Commission.

Peach said the current regulations Ralph G. Elliot and William S. are too restrictive, and in view of the Rogers, town attorneys, in a legal recent legal opinions, give final opinion said, "The Town Plan and authority to the Plan and Zoning Zoning Commission in this instance Commission which was not th

Pellet Hits Volunteer meeting Tuesday at the Community Hall, Selectwoman Joann Neath At District Firehouse

MANCHESTER - A volunteer said. Ms. Neath said, "The action was firefighter was hit by a pellet fired at Police said the shots appeared to very discriminatory. I think the the Eighth District firehouse while come from a higher elevation league should be open period. We the fire department was responding diagonally across the street. They should talk to the rec director and to a call Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., accor- said no one actually saw the shots sighten it out."
ding to police.
Albert Arendt of 89 Union St. was

promise was reached and even hit on the rear upper arm by a shot as Police arrested Michael Pelletier, hough we don't know if its legal or he ran toward the firehouse building. 18, of 2 Lockwood St. Tuesday and Police said that shots also cracked than four ounces of a cannabis-type pursue the matter and will request a a red light and made several dents on substance. He was released on a \$100

charged him with possession of less

MANCHESTER - The town has selected a Glastor bury engineering firm to do a study of the Union Pond which the state has said needs repair. Jay Giles, director of public works, said today that Clarence W. Welti of Manchester, a consulting engineer with offices in Glastonbury, has been picked to do the

The selection was made by a panel of town departmen heads that included Giles. The panel reviewed proposals from seven firms, Giles said.

Repair work was done to the dam after the Welti study about the dam's safety and urged that further

ironmental Protection officials. Giles said the dam study can be started as soon as money is allocated. The Town Board of Directors' June genda will include an item to allocate \$21,500, which is he maximum figure set for the study.

Employees Held in Theft

TOLLAND - Mrs. Blandina GLASTONBURY - Paul R. Kof. tion with industrial thefts that oc- charged with first-degree larceny in Visscher Damman, 49, of 56 White finke, 62, of 45 Cooper Drive died Birch Drive died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Was the wife of Antoni W.H. Dam
Visscher Damman, 49, of 56 White finke, 62, of 45 Cooper Drive died Monday at Tuesday at the Newington Veterans Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Police Pepartment Curred during April and this month. Connection with a May 9 theft of six Europe Curred during April and this month. Five employees of the Klock Corporation went to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is possible to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is a connection with a May 9 theft of six Curred during April and this month. Connection with a May 9 theft of six Curred during April and this month. Five employees of the Klock Corporation went to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is curred during April and this month. Connection with a May 9 theft of six Security Division charging her with titanium forgings of jet engine blades valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is a specific to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is a specific to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is a specific to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is a specific to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is a specific to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is a specific to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is a specific to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is a specific to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 apiece from Mal Tool and Engl. Tering where he is a specific to the Manchester valued at \$1.0000 Herald Correspondent

man.

Mr. Koffinke was employed as a noon to accept a warrant charging

Mrs. Damman was born Jan. 1, tool and die maker at the Atlas Tool them each with first-degree larceny and first-degree conspiracy to com-

June 4 in East Hartford. Police said employees were involved with thefts during April of moly, an industrial metal used by toolmakers, valued at \$8.50 per MANCHESTER - The funeral and pound. Police said they had stolen about \$2,500 worth.

Police said Damato was released she was gainfully employed. She was a \$5,000 nonsurety bond. Court released on a \$3,000 nonsurety bond. date is June 4 in East Hartford. Her court date is June 4 in East Hart-

by participating teams Tuesday.

The league said if one team would withdraw its planned lawsuit it would allow that team's two women players to remain in the league.

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Michael O'Connor from the Board of she needed more information. chairman. Haloburdo said today he Education immediately. Saturday. The envelope didn't have a

They each were released on \$1,000 Education has been received by Haloburdo said the resignation nonsurety bond for court appearance Joseph Haloburdo, school board said, "I resign from the Board of "found the resignation in my mailbox O'Connor is currently serving a four-year term on the school board stamp on it so apparently it was hand 'that expires June 30. He was recently

Catherine Leiner, town clerk, said O'Connor could not be reached for she received a copy of the resigna- comment.

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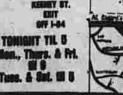


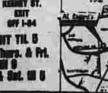














Cheney Wins, Qualifies for Tourney

ain't over until it's over." heaved a heavy sigh of relief as Maybe some don't have the ability of to Mike Pinkin to Vann.

Brochu twisted an ani

"Looking at the records of the others in our region, it looks like three won't be 500" Change Coach Brochu, 2-5, as Chuck Dumez aided three won't be .500," Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia advised. A team has to left.

Case in Point

was changed to Horse.

Perhaps it's a sign of the times.

Years ago, many local athletes Still Involved carried nicknames throughout their careers and some of the monikers Joe McCluskey, back home for the remained long after their playing 50th reunion of the Manchester High Class of 1929 last weekend, is still involved in track. Now residing in New York,

The one-time standout local basketball and baseball player and McCluskey brought along his wife for long-time basketball, baseball and the occasion, as well as a shot put football official is still known as and a discus. John Johnston, a classmate of the Horse to some of his close former All-American track star and associates. That's a rather unusual name in that the East Side man in no way resembles a horse and does not remarked that McCluskey was anxious to perfect the weight events possess a hulking frame.

When our paths crossed recently, I and sought out his one-time coach,

84-year-old Pete Wigren to observe asked Boggini where he picked up the his technique. McCluskey is active in the 65-year-"I really don't know. They started calling me that when I was in high school. I think some of the kids old and over category in 10-event meets, likened to decathlons. Last thought my name was Horace and it fall the former Fordham star and New York A.C. member led a field in "Then too, it might have been Will the 65 and over competition in New

Clarke (Manchester High physical education instructor. He had a name for everyone," Boggini recalled.

Al's baptisimal handle was tried his hand at football and as a Over the passing years, less and squad (which graduated in '29) notch

less athletes on the area scene the first CCIL championship manchester High.

Score'Double'

Maintaining its share of the CCIL lead, the Manchester High boys' track team overpowered Enfield High, 110-35, and homestanding Wethersfield High, 116-29, yesterday in league

Maintaining its share of the CCIL lead, the Manchester High markers and he came up with several righthander Ed McMillan.

Howie Furlong started the East two-out uprising with a double to right centerfield. Ken Brasa walked

"It was probably his best game in right centerfield. Ken Brasa walked the fanned pinch-hitter Tim Andrus in the fanned pinch-h

The Indians, turning out to be an awesome outfit, now stand 6-0 in Shot put: 1. Burby (M), 2. Rice (M), 3. league action and 8-0 overall. Next action is Friday at home at Pete Solution in S Wigren Track against Fermi and Hughes (W) 135' 5".

Hall. The latter was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks yesterday by un
(M), 3. Zawadniak (W) 6' 2". Rorm Rice took seconds in the tri
Long jump: 1. Arrone (W), 2. Lombardo (M), 3. Cohen (M) 18' 5". defeated Windham High, 85-80. river in the took seconds in the triple jump and discus and third in the shot rut left Lowbards gave Chrise (M), 3. Arrone (W) 38' 10 4''. shot put. Jeff Lombardo gave Chris Kelley strong support in the high jump. Doug Meek, running his first neet since the indoor season because of injury, won the mile run with a commendable 4:45 clocking. Jim DeValve turned in a :51.5 3. Stanton (M) :16.2.

clocking in winning the 440-yard run. It was the fastest time in the area this year. He also took the 220-yard ash. Gary Burby was a triple winner for Manchester, sweeping the shot put, javelin and discus.

3. Moore (W) :51.5. 880: 1. Lahda (M), 2. Dowell (W), 3. T. Sypeck (E) 135' 5". Mile relay: 1. Manchester (Kearney, M.) 3. Danek (E) 38' 10 '4''.

Triple jump: 1. Lombardo (M), 2. Rice (M), 3. Danek (E) 38' 10 '4''.

Pole vault: 1. Pazik (E), 2. LaChance

Lynne Wright notched her seventh The Silk Towners upped their stan- win without a loss, twirling a four- fell, 6-1, to visiting Conard High dard to 12-2 with the triumph while hitter. She walked three and yesterday at Memorial Field courts. struckout four Manchester scored three times in Warren had the biggest stick for season. The doubles combination of the first inning. Warren had the biggest stick for season. The doubles combination of the Indians with four hits and two Judy Stoker-Joanne Weiss notched the first inning.

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The Indians salted the win away RBI while Bidwell had two safeties the lone Tribe point.

Results:

The Indian netters are 2-5 for the for Manchester Community College's

Tennis

MANCHESTER GIRLS

seventh, stated. "Some of them have played a lot of baseball for four years and never before came close to 500.

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visiting Portland High to take desire to win."

an 8-6 COC decision yesterday Cheney, 8-7 in the COC, scored and relieved by Perrotti. He sur
The next batter grounded out but critical things. Maybe this game will 2b, 1-0-0, Andrus 3b, 4-1-1-1. Brocking back we got a lot of Barker 1b, 4-1-2-0, Clark 2b, 2-1-1-0, Haas and relieved by Perrotti. He sur-

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
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Change Took leading 0 to percent of its games to qualify.

"Treally feel the kids deserve to be in the tournament," Silvia, who had some anxious moments in the fateful some anxious moments in the fateful seventh, stated, "Some of them have the second thru fifth inning but then the s Cheney Tech, leading 8-1 seventh, stated. "Some of them have drilled a single to left. That scored seemed to tire. Chris Williams and dad swinging. Perrotti singled in played a lot of baseball for four years and training for Dave Favon stroked back-to-back another run putting the trains of the first but Brochu was out trained and make Perrotti the second thru first mining but then a seventh, stated. "Some of them have drilled a single to left. That scored seemed to tire. Chris Williams and lead swinging. Perrotti singled in Lackard dh. 4-0-1. Tamiso II, 3-0-0-0. Brochu twisted an ankle on the a mammoth homer into the woods in doused.

at the Beavers' diamond.

That qualified the 10-7 Techmen for the state tournament for the first im school history, or so it's believed.

The Deavers' diamond.

Tribe Tournament Hopes Dim In Loss

By MIKE WILSON

Jerry Zarwanski and Kirk Schroll did it all for Conard High as the Chieftains topped Manchester High by a 5-2 count in CCIL baseball play yesterday in West Hartford. The win moves Conard to 9-5 in the

league and overall while nine and walked none in gaining the Manchester's hopes of qualifying for complete-game victory. Spears the state tournament dampened as it walked five and fanned five in dropped to 6-9 overall. The Indians evening his record. entertain neighboring Penney High today at Kelley Field at 3:30.

Zarwanski had three hits including two triples and scored three times while School had three singles and another in the eighth on an RBI

every Chieftain hit off losing pitcher marker in the ninth. Dave Parks Shawn Spears, 3-3 Conard opened the scoring in the Morander's third throwing error on a third on a pair of errors. Trey Sinatro's routine grounder to third was thrown away and the return throw trying to nail Sinatro at third went wide. The runner scored easily. McGahie hd, 4-0-0. Crean c, 3-1-0-0. The Chieftains scored two more in Zarwanski 1b, 4-3-3-2, Schroll If, 4-0-3-2,

while Schroll had three singles and two RBI as the pair accounted for The Silk Towners got their second singled and scored on shortstop Ron

the fourth when A.J. Crean walked and scored on a Zarwanski triple. He Morander ss, 3-0-0-1, Sinatro 2b, 4-1-0-0. was brought in by a Schroll single.

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Parks c, 4-1-1-0, Ogden 3b, 4-0-0-0, Spears lashed a one-out single and moved to p, 4-0-0. Gauruder rf, 3-1-1-0. Maselli if, third on one of Tony Maselli's two 3-0-2-0, Moran cf, 2-0-0-0, Ingraham ph, 1-Cheney Tech's Mike Nicholson scores club's second run in first singles. Gauruder came home as 0.1-0 Coffin 2b, 2-0-0-0, Ezerins ph, 1-0-0inning of yesterday's game against Portland High. He toed plate John Moran's grounder to short was 0, Marineau 2b, 0-0-0-0 Totals: 31-2-6-0.

East Runs Win Skein to

performance of junior catcher Dave Bottaro, East Catholic edged Northwest Catholic 2-1 that setback a 3-0 loss to East back a

three years," lauded East Coach Jim and then the hot-hitting "He really had a spectacular game clearing the bases, both offensively and defensively."

Pole vault: 1. LaChance (M), 2. Smith (M), 3. Kolakowski (W) 10' 6". SCHOLASTIC ROUNDUP Manchester vs. Enfield

440 relay: 1. Manchester :45.6 120 hurdles: 1. Gelting (M), 2. Holt (E), Baseball 3. Hurst (M) :10.9. Mile: 1. Meek (M), 2. Beck (E), 3. Johnson (M) 4:45. 440: 1. J. DeValve (M), 2. Elliott (M), team downed Conard, 6-3, yesterday squeezed by J.F. Kennedy, 11-10, 330 hurdles: 1. Gelting (M), 2. Stanton Herlth had two hits as did Jon Results: Manchester vs. Wethersfield (M), 3. Maznicki (E) :41.8 440 relay: 1. Manchester (DeValve, 880: 1. Lahda (M), 2. T. DeValve (M), Elliott, Hurst, Gelting): 45.6.

3. Timbrell (M) 2:04.9.

120 hurdles: 1. Gelting (M), 2. Zawadniak (W), 3. Stanton (M): 18.2.

3. Timbrell (M) 2:04.9.

young Indians, now 8-7. Four runs in the last frame lifted the Silk Towners
now 3-2. Leslie Gaouette's single 100: 1. Gelting (M), 2. Hurst (M), 3.

Feaster (W): 10.9.

Mile: 1. Meek (M), 2. Johnson (M), 3.

Sullivan (W) 4:45.

L20: 1. J. DeValve (M), 2. McLoughlin the last fractory.

(E), 3. Loughrey (E): 23.5.

Two-mile: 1. T. DeValve (M), 2. Beck to victory.

(E), 3. Wickwire (M) 9:58.9.

Mile relay: 1. Manchester.

Shot put: 1. Burby (M), 2. Shaw (E), 3. Rice (M) 46' 114''. DeValve (M) 2:04.9. High jump: 1. Kelley (M), 2. Lombardo 220: 1. J. DeValve (M), 2. Feaster (W), (M), 3. Holt (E) 6' 2". Livingston (W):23.5. Long jump; 1. Lombardo (M), 2. Prior Two-mile: 1. T. DeValve (M), 2. (E), 3. Cohen (M) 18' 3".

MHS Softballers Romp

Back on the right track, league-leading Manchester High routed Conard High, 16-2, in CCIL girls' soft-ball action yesterday at Fitzgerald RBI single.

with an eight-run third inning on four and also two runs batted in.
hits, three walks, three Chieftain Warren and second baseman Lisa miscues, a suicide squeeze and Tilden were defensive standouts.

in West Hartford.

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Bottaro looking after he failed in his attempt Penders of his three-year starter. ripped a double to right center to sacrifice the runners along. Young attempted a drag bunt but Kane Defensively, Bottaro gunned down quickly gobbled it up and got the 0-1-0, Melanson dh, 4-0-2-0, Cazetta p, 0-0-The win was East's 12th in a row two would-be base stealers and came force at third and finished in style by 0-0, Sarr c, 4-0-1-0, Cunningham 3b, 4-0-1and established a school record, the previous standard 11 straight set in Tim Venora doubled for Northwest whiffing Kevin Quinn swinging.

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O, Root cf. 4-1-1-0, Venora rf. 4-0-1-0, Kane, 3-1, fanned 15 and walked Clarke 2b, 3-0-1-1, Guerrette 1b, 3-0-0-0, 1964. The 14-1 Eagles return to the and moved to third on a groundout. none. "He got a little confidence in Andrels ph. 1-0-0. Young If, 3-0-0. diamond Thursday night against HCC He was left stranded as Bottaro first himself now," Penders cited, "He Pilkington ph. 1-0-0-0. Totals: 36-1-8-1.

rival Xavier High at Palmer Field in made a sprawling full extension stab was throwing the fastball really well. East Middletown at 7:30 with first place at of Bob Guerrette's shallow pop I'm really pleased with him. He's Northwest

Scores Standing Up

as pickoff try at first went errant. (Herald Photo by Strempfer)

MHS JAYVEES With Bill Herlth driving in the Softball tying and go-ahead markers, Manchester High jayvee baseball Brandt and Jon Dubois. Alex Britnell four RBI, Wendy Felletter three runs chipped in with a double for the scored and Barbara Elliott tripled

Illing varsity baseball team topped day at Illing. Mark Butler homered and doubled and Frank Marandino had two hits including a double for Illing, now 4-1. Winning pitcher Paul Peck, 3-0,

Illing jayvee baseball team upped Kennedy yesterday by a 5-4 count. Pat Burke had two hits and drove try, 64-17, yesterday at Charter Oak in three runs while Mark Zimkiewicz also had two hits for Illing. Dave Steve Dijouns the 220 and long jump, pitched well, the latter registering Mike Roy the mile, James Mumley

Manchester High girls' tennis team MCC Players Bow

representatives, Lori Milka and Louise Archambault, in the National Tournament in Waco, Texas. hits, three walks, three Chieffain miscues, a suicide squeeze and sacrifice fly.

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scored the winning run. MHS IAYVEES Manchester High girls' jayvee soft-Javelin: 1. Burby (M), 2. Ouellette (E), J.F. Kennedy of Enfield, 7-4, yester- ball team whipped Windsor High, 26-Cindy Cox had four hits. Beth MacDonald three and Pam Harmon

Tammy Kleperis had three hits and

Diane Ferguson and Carol Mumford Fran Dilisio, Kim Lata and Harmon were defensive standouts. Track BENNET Bennet track team topped Coven-

the 880, Mark Mumley the high jump and the 880-yard relay was taken by

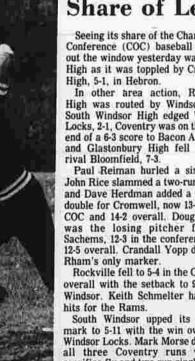
Pitch on Way Cheney ace Chuck Dumez Junior College Women's Tennis rears back before firing ball against Portland yesterday in by the Washington Redskins.

edged Northwest Catholic, 2-1, on April 23. Craig Steuernagel, 6-0, in HCC baseball play yesterday who spun a six-hit, 14-strikeout out-



John Rice slammed a two-run home COC and 14-2 overall. Doug Moore Rham's only marker

hits for the Rams. all three Coventry runs with a sacrifice fly and two-run single but it was not enough for the Patriots. Coventry is now 6-9 in the COC, 7-9 overall. Bacon is 9-6.



Share of Lead Seeing its share of the Charter Oak Conference (COC) baseball lead go out the window yesterday was Rham High as it was toppled by Cromwell In other area action, Rockville

South Windsor High edged Windsor Locks, 2-1, Coventry was on the short end of a 6-3 score to Bacon Academy and Glastonbury High fell to CVC rival Bloomfield, 7-3. Paul Reiman hurled a six-hitter and Dave Herdman added a two-run ouble for Cromwell, now 13-2 in the was the losing pitcher for the Sachems, 12-3 in the conference and 12-5 overall. Crandall Yopp drove in Rockville fell to 5-4 in the CVC, 5-9 overall with the setback to 9-0, 12-2 Windsor. Keith Schmelter had four

South Windsor upped its overall mark to 5-11 with the win over 2-12 Windsor Locks. Mark Morse drove in Glastonbury went to 1-7 in the CVC and 5-8 overall with the reversal to 5-

Redskins Ax Vets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Bills Kilmer, the unchallenged leader, and two other members of the once-proud but was credited with win.

(Herald photo by Strempfer)

Tuesday, along with Kilmer, their services are no longer needed by the

legal opinion from the town counsel. the steel roll-up doors and frames. nonsurety bond for a court date June Welti Assigned Pond Dam Study

Giles said Welti's firm has considerable knowledge the work done on the Union Pond dam in 1972. Despite these recent repairs, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers submitted a study of the dam to the state in March. That strongly worded study raised question

engineering and repair work is needed recommended that the town hire an engineer to review the dam's problems and decide what improve ment steps the town should take. The recommendations made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were supported by Department of

Engine No. 1 was also hit, police 4 in East Hartford. 10 Speeds SALE PRICED

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Tuesday's Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1

New York 3, Pittsburgh 0

Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4

San Diego 2, Cincinnati

St. Louis 1. Montreal 0

San Francisco 8 Houston

Today's Games

American League

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Tuesday's Results

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Cleveland 5, Toronto 3

New York 11, Detroit 3 Texas 9, Minnesota 8

Chicago 2, Oakland 1

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Today's Games

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Batting

National League

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Tommy John figured if he could prevent Pittsburgh Ron LeFlore from reaching base he would be able to stifle the New York Detroit Tigers.

Lucky for John, his pitching is better than his figuring. "My main concern was to keep LeFlore off base," said John, who LeFlore- to become the major leagues' first eight-game winner Tuesday night when the New York Yankees posted an 11-3 victory over

While the speedy LeFlore stroked three singles and drove in a run, the rest of the Detroit hitters, who entered the game batting .291, were pounding John's sinkerball into the ground. John induced the Tigers into 3 groundouts while striking out five and walking one in pitching his fifth

the Detroit Tigers.

complete game.
"He's (John) the type of pitcher who can throw a strike if he has to," said LeFlore, who also stole his 17th base of the season in the eighth in-

American League

ning to take the major-league lead. Rangers pushed across five runs in Otherwise, he'll get you to go for a the eighth inning to beat the Twins. pitch in the dirt. You just have to be Angels 2, Brewers I patient. I guess some of our guys Don Baylor homered to lead off the ninth inning and give the Angels a Boston John, 8-0, is off to the best start of victory over the Brewers.

first-year pitching coach. the game but he was quickly retired their victory. on an attempted steal. John then Royals 7-2, Mariners 4-6

But by then, the game was out of reach as the Yankees pounded three Detroit pitchers for 16 hits, including two homers by Chris Chambliss. Graig Nettles, who drove in four runs and has 11 RBI in his last four games for a club-leading total of 26, gave New York a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a sacrifice fly off Detroit (Bonham 1-0) starter Steve Baker, 1-3.

shortstop Alfredo Griffin and second Indians to score three runs in the eighth inning without the box of the condition of the box of the

Mike Marshall ran out of luck for Houston (Williams 0-1), n the second straight game as the

Baltimore his 16-year career and gives a lot of White Sox 2, A's 1 credit to Tom Morgan, the Yankees' Junior Moore's single scored New York pinch-runner Joe Gates from third Detroit The 36-year-old left-hander gave up base with two out in the top of the a leadoff single to LeFlore to open minth inning to give the White Sox Toronto

retired the next 12 batters before Darrell Porter's three-run homer Minnesota Jason Thompson singled with one out and a solo shot by Clint Hurdle Texas in the fifth inning. John coasted along carried the Royals to victory in the California with a three-hitter until the eighth, first game. In the second, Willie Hor- Kansas City when he was touched for three runs ton's two-run homer capped a fouron LeFlore's RBI single and a two- run eighth inning and gave the Mariners their split

Smith bogied the 15, both parred 16

Eagle Linksmen Defeat Indians

Crosstown rivals East Catholic and Manchester High met on Baltimore (D. Martinez 4-2) at with a straight set victory, the golf links yesterday at Manchester Country Club with the Boston (Renko 2-1), n Eagles taking a 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 decision. Cleveland (Wise 3-3), n

The win was East's 15th in a row and pegs its record at 16-1 while the but Hickey came back with birds at (Guidry 3-2), n setback drops the Indians to 8-4-1 13 and 14 to take the lead, one-up.

Manchester's Chris Hickey and with both birdying 17 -Hickey Smith birdied 9 and 10 to go one up for East.

East's Jamie Smith hooked up in a emerging a 2 and 1 victor. classic schoolboy match with the Results: Hickey (M) def. Smith 2-1. former taking a 2 and 1 victory.

Hickey fired an even par 72, including a two-under par 34 on the back nine, while Smith carded a 3-over par 75. He was even-par 36 the over par 75. He was even-par 36 the Bickford 88 for Manchester. Peracchio carded an 80, Forzley 85 and O'Donnell 8

Hornets Triumph, **Face Leaders Next**

Setting the stage for its biggest game of the year, East Hart-ford High nipped Enfield High, 2-1, in CCIL baseball play yester-Concepc Cin

The Hornets, 10-4 in the league and 11-4 overall, are slated to entertain league-leading 11-3 Windham High today at 3:30 in a battle for first place. Either Torn Guidotti, 4-1, or Kevin Hickey, 3-1, will draw the star-ting assignment for East Hartford. Windham took the first meeting, 6-5. in a game called after eight innings because of darkness.

Hickey was the hero for the Hornets against the Raiders, who slip to 7-7 in the CCIL and 8-7 overall, as he whacked a two-run fifth inning homer, a 370-foot shot over the leftfield fence against the wind.

Bob Ouellette, 4-2, allowed only four hits, but was in and out of trouble all afternoon. He walked five and c. 3-0-0-0, Arena p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 30-14fanned seven. Enfield left two runners on in the seventh and one in Enfield

East Hartford (2) - De Saulnier 3b, 4-0-0 0, Hilchuk 2b, 4-0-0, Nicholson If, 4-0-2-0, Lemon Chi Jones 1b, 4-0-0-0, Durler c, 3-0-0-0, Hardy dh, 3-0-1-0, Kohler cf, 3-1-0-o, Hickey rf, 3-That erased a 1-0 Enfield lead, erected in the bottom of the fourth inning. Jeff Wheeler with a single up Enfield (1) - Downs rf, 3-0-1-0, Jay he middle knocked in the Raider tal- Wheeler cf, 4-0-0, Frangiamore II, 2-0-0-0, Cerrato 2b, 4-1-0-0, Janney 1b, 3-0-0-0,

East Hartford

ding 13 overall.

Hard-luck loser for Enfield was Cromrtie Mtl

hard-throwing Tom Arena, 44. He Whitfield, SF

walked none and fanned eight, Knight, Cin

Chris Nicholson collected two of

the Hornets' five blows while four

different players had one safety

twirling a five-hitter.

Penney Stops Hall Nine Murphy, Atl and Schmidt, Phil 26; Cruz, Hou and Winfield, SD 25.

Penney High got past Hall High, 2-1.
In CCIL baseball play yesterday in an unearned marker.

Hall tied it in the eighth inning with Cooper and Lezcano, Mil 28.

Dave Blake singled, moved to second fanned 10 in also going the route. on a wild pitch and scored on Peter

an unearned marker.

Mark Anderson singled in the Penney (2) - Anderson cf, 5-1-20, Penney for in the victory improves the Black Knights' league mark to 7-7 and overall standard to 8-7 while the loss drops the Warriors to 6-8 in the CCIL and overall. Penney visits Manchester High today at 3:30.

It was a pitcher's duel between Penney's Paul Pires and Hall's Mark Trenchard.

Penney Coach Mike Liappes.

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Penney Standard to 8-7 while the loss decided the issue.

"We played good fundamental baseball and that showed. Our base stealing was good again," voiced Penney Coach Mike Liappes.

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W L Pct. GB chased down Baltimore would-

22 10 .688 — be hits all night in providing 19 12 .613 21/2 the defensive support for the 18 14 .563 4 Boston Red Sox in their 3-2 win 15 14 .517 51/2 Tuesday over the Orioles. 11 20 .355 101/2 But after the game, Evans chased

19 18 .514 21/2 In all, Boston took away at least six watched the game, it was a good sure hits from Baltimore.

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San Diego (Mura 2-1) at Cincinnati League East. Jerry Remy's 10th in- taxes. ning single off reliever Don "It's kind of embarrassing to me. like Palmer.

Stanhouse, 2-1, with one out drove in my Mercedes. Evans for the winning score. But Evans, usually a chatty sort; defense was pitcher Dennis away the writers with a cold shoulder would not discuss the winning run. Eckersley, 4-2, who went the diswhile Scott talked loud and long - where he knocked over the catcher, tance, spacing eight hits and whiffing nor the home run he took away from five. His only costly miscue was a

Scott turned a sure double by He said going the route was a big Manager Earl Weaver. "They played Murray in the third into a double play plus. good ball and took advantage of their and also robbed Billy Smith in the Eckersely's mound opponent was opportunities."

Sixth with runners on first and third. the venerable Jim Palmer, who The Red Sox won their fourth But the talk around the Boomer's pitched eight innings before retiring

said Scott, who added he would seek out a new tax man. "I wish the guy had called me in and we could have settled it. I have the money right here. Hell, I pay \$8,000 a year to run The beneficiary of the Boston

about his tax problems.

"Defense won the game for us, no doubt about it," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "I don't know how you can play much better defense."

"I have nothing to say. You note of the season in beating to say the season in beating to say."

straight to move into a half-game locker was the \$7,000 he owes to the with a stiff forearm. The Red Sox lead over the Orioles in the American Internal Revenue Service in back right-hander said he always has to bear down when he's facing an ace

Indians 5, Blue Jays 3 Errors by shorter Alfredo Griffin and second shorter Alfredo Gr

eighth inning without the benefit of a hit and defeat the Blue Jays.

Montreal (Lee 4-1) at St. Louis West Virginia Gov. Jay Cards 1, Expos 0 pitching performance.

And he did - but not by the pitcher | National League he had come to cheer for. Instead of watching West Virginia native Don Robinson carry the night for the Pittsburgh Pirates,
Rockefeller was treated to a market.

Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Mon-Rockefeller was treated to a master-ful performance by New York Mets

Treal Expos.

John Denny, 3-2, fired a two-hitter,

Tor the Padres' win right-hander Craig Swan, who handed the Pirates their first shutout final seven innings. Warren Cromar-

being replaced by Skip Lockwood four innings. with runners on second and third and Cubs 7. Phillies 1

walk while striking out five before by three double plays over the first

one out in the ninth. Lockwood Barry Foote, acquired from major-league game. Doubles Win Aids Indians

Manchester High boys' tennis team past Conard High, 4-3, yesterday in West Hartford. John Haslett and Chris Young squared the match setting the stage for the combine of Mike Hellen-

brand and Andy Browne to

Detroit (Fidrych 0-1) at New York come thru with the Guidry 3-2), n decisive point. The latter Texas (Matlack 1-2) at Minnesota combination is unbeaten in seven starts. Milwaukee (Slaton 3-2) at Califor- Mike Custer and Chris Boser notched wins in Chicago (Barrios 3-1) at Oakland singles for the Indians, now 5-2 for the season. Kansas City (Busby 0-2) at Seattle Results: Custer (M) def.

DeLong 6-3, 6-3; Boser (M) def. Bratlonger 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Yarum (C) def. Keller 6-Saunders 6-4, 6-3; DeLong-Bratlinger (C) def. Boser-Custer 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Hellenbrand-Browne (M) 6-7 (6-8), 6-4; Haslett-Young (M) def. Leger-Corcoran 6-3, 7-5.

143 49 343 Penney Girls 146 49 .336 In Twin Win

104 34 .327 Penney High girls' track 117 38 .325 team took a pair of vic-130 42 .323 tories yesterday, 87-36 over 130 42 .323 Weaver and 90-33 over 124 40 .323 Hartford Public in Hart-Diba Eastmond broke

96 31 .323 ford. AB H Pct. her own mark in the shot 129 53 .411 put with a toss of 37-feet, 99 38 384 21/2-inches. Cathy Bojko 113 40 .354 shattered her previous 119 42 353 school mark in the 440-yard 125 44 .352 run with a 1:02.0 clocking. 121 42 .347 Cindy Arico turned in a 127 44 .346 2:26, Kathy Abbott 2:33 and 122 41 .336 Maura Stent 2:34 as 122 41 .336 Penney swept the 880-yard 93 31 .333 run. Abbott and Stent 87 29 .333 qualified for the Regionals

National League — Schmidt, Phil turned in a fine :52.8 11; Murphy, Atl 10; Kingman, Chi clocking and freshman and Dawson, Mtl 9; Matthews, Atl Kim Dunn won the long and Carter, Mtl 8.

000 020 000 2 American League — Lynn, Bos 13; for the Black Knights, now 8-3 for the season.

Runs Batted In
National League — Foster, Cin 31;
Murphy, Atl and Schmidt, Phil 26; American League - Baylor, Cal 36; Porter, KC 32; Lynn, Bos 31;

shocked his former teammates by Rockefeller came to Three "It just feels great to contribute, grand slam and Lynn McGlothen shut smashing his first major-league Rivers Stadium Tuesday night especially when you win," St. Louis out the Phillies for the first six inin hopes of seeing a strong utility infielder Mike Phillips said, nings before Mike Schmidt led off the Dodgers 5, Braves 4 Dusty Baker led off the 10th inning with a home run, lifting Los Angele

Kurt Bevacqua doubled home two for the Padres' win.

of the season, 3-0.

Swan, 4-3, scattered six hits and a walk while striking out five before the three doubles and walk while striking out five before the three doubles and walk while striking out five before the three doubles and walk while striking out five before the three doubles are the three doubles and walk while striking out five before the three doubles are the three doubles and walk while striking out five before the three doubles are thr homer. Rookie pitcher Phil Nastu pitched a five-hitter to win his first



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Football Stories Swapped at Reunion

When Manchester High's Class of 1929 held Coach Tom Kelley. Left to right, Bob Mercer, its reunion last Saturday night at the Bill Davis, Joe McCluskey, Ted Lupien, Bob Manchester Country Club, six members Treat, Kelley and John Johnston. (Herald of the school's first CCIL cham- Photo by Strempfer) pionship football team swapped stories with

Softball

Churchmen.

TONIGHT'S GAMES with three each were Jim Lapenta 4 loss on the Jaycees last night at and Bill Chappell. Nelson Eddy, Fitzgerald Field. Savings vs. Renn's, 6 - Cheney A&N vs. Alliance, 6 - Mt. Nebo Ed's vs. Tees, 6 - Keeney Oil Heat vs. Pizza, 6 - Fitzgerald Cameras vs. Mota's, 6 - Nike Circuits vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Nike Belliveau vs. Jaycees, 6 - Robert-Bogner's vs. Jaycees, 7:30 -

Scoring in all but one inning, ight at Keeney, 10-8. the fifth frame to score seven times

Paul Blain led the winners' offense en route to a 9-4 decision over Annulli Gawron slammed two homers, one with three hits and teammates Len Construction last night at Fitzgerald. with the bases jammed.

Goldberg, Mike Ciagolone and Paul Pete Devanney and Tom Mac each Al Lange also homered among his defeat and Ron Hanson and Alan Borofsky added two hits each to the Robb each enjoyed two-hit outings. cause. FELINE down to the final out last night at losers.

Mt.Nebo as Wendy's nipped Buffalo Water Tavern , 12-11. managed to hold on to triumph. inning and proceeded to tack an 11-8 Mary Cochran collected three hits, defeat on Vittner's Gardens last Jan Smyth, Mary Purcell, Lauroe Grant, Cindy Buckler and Ann O'Dell

each had two hits for the Buffalos. Methodist to a 13-6 decision over CBT last night at Mt.Nebo.

Jai Alai Results

Thomas and Dave Mover each three by Mike Mistretta and two each collected two safeties for the by Jim Grimes, Steve Longo and Rich Warner, Grimes had the lone Best in the loss with the bat were homer.

Tom Rund, John Dlugoenski, Merritt Harrinton, Al Falco, Ron Jones, Ed a triple to pace the Jaycees and Bob Killingbeck and Craig Krest, each Highter added two more safeties. with two hits. CHARTER OAK Trailing 4-0 after four innings, Scoring at least one run in every in-DeMolay tripped up Martinizing last Highland Park Market came alive in ning last night, Turnpike TV stopped

Pacing the potent 20-hit offenssive late innings, Zipser Club tacked a 12-

Mickey Holmes, Steve Hadge, Dave Fifteen hits rattled off Zipser bats.

Miller each contributed two more enjoyed three-hit efforts for the two hits and Ron Lanzano stroked Bill Currie stroked three bingles in Marketmen and Bill Allen and Pete three hits for the winners. Flo's Cake doubled the run output Mike Quesnel and Gino Pietran- of Westown Pharmacy last night at The outcome was in doubt right tonio had two blows each for the Nike and the result was an 8-4

Down 5-1 after three innings, the Blake and Al Bombardier each Although outhit, 14-12. Wendy's BritishAmerican Club regrouped and collected two hits for the Cakes while managed a big early 8-2 lead and then came up with seven runs in the fourth Steve Banis led the losers with three inning and proceeded to tack an 11-8 hits.

one a homer, and Sandy Garner and night at Robertson Park.

Jeanine Barber each came up with Dick Stratton led the way with first inning, Tikey Paint went on to three hits while Craig Carpenter and tack an 11-6 defeat on Eastern Realty Kevin Carpenter each added two last night at Cheney.
more for the Clubmen. Carol Page, Barbar more for the Clubmen. Carol Page, Barbara Paul, Sue Ron Archambault and Tony Hayes and Karen Lemire each had Castagna each collected two hits for two hits for the Painters, with

CANDLELIGHT Terry Clapp's three hits led Enjoying scoring in the early and Eastern, one for four bases.

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EVENING HERALD, Wed., May 16, 1979 - PAGE THIRTEEN Montreal Ties Playoffs.

MONTREAL (UPI) - Ken that when the Rangers put two of first regulation loss in 11 playoff MONTREAL (UPI) — Ken
Dryden knew what he was up
against Tuesday night and he
against Tuesday night and he
that when the Rangers put two of
their first three shots past him in the
game's first 6:21. First, Anders
Hedberg sent a 35-foot shot through a
the first period, added two more in had to get ready in a hurry. screen and over Dryden's right the second and closed the scoring in shoulder just 62 seconds into the third as Steve Shutt lead the way Dryden, removed from Sunday's game, and then Ron Duguay made it with a goal and two assists. opening game in favor of local 2-0 after Pat Hickey intercepted a "I didn't get upset when Bunny got

favorite Bunny Larocque, returned to the lineup when Larocque was hurt in practice prior to Tuesday night's

Brian Engblom pass.

But that was it for New York, as job," said Shutt, who scored his third easy 6-2 victory by the Montreal Montreal handed the Rangers their playoff goal. Canadiens over the New York Rangers - evening their first-even up final meeting at one game each. Oilers Turn Tables on Jets Cup final meeting at one game each. without anticipating playing," said Dryden. "I was here working on the WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) - nipeg threatened to take control of heavy bag and not thinking about Coach Glen Sather thinks his team the game with a goal by Willy playing a game. Then once you find will have more trouble getting past Lindstrom.

ut you're gonna play, you try Winnipeg Jets tonight than they had "Bill Goldsworthy gave us a big lift desperately to get hold of yourself Tuesday when Edmonton Oilers with the goal he scored and with the and you have a tendency to over- romped to an 8-3 win, their first in leadership he showed in the dressing

Wednesday

BASEBALL

Penney at Manchester,

Rham at Chency Tech,

Windham at East Hart-

South Windsor at

Rockville at Glastonburg

Coventry at Vinal Tech

TRACK

East Catholic /Northwest

Catholic at Clastonbury

(girls), TENNIS

Penney at Manchester,

Manchester at Penney

Farmington at East

COLF

Coventry at Cheney

SOFTBALL

Manchester at Penney,

East Catholie at St. Ber-

Thursday

Catholic (girls), 3:15

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nard, 3:30

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GOLD SEAL

BELTED

Cromwell at Bolton

relishing the victory in the Edmonton Lars-Erik Sjoberg. "Edmonton won The Oiler coach, who was looking referring to the 4-2 lead the Oilers SPORTS -SLATE o Bill Goldsworthy.

to see his team even the series at 2-2 took into the dressing room after the with another victory tonight, gave first 20 minutes. most of the credit for Tuesday's win
The Jets made it 4-3 in the second. the first period to give Edmonton a 4- more times. 2 edge just eight seconds after Win-

"Tomorrow's game is going to be a

but were badly outclassed in the final Goldsworthy tallied a key goal in frame when Edmonton tallied four

it in the first period," he added.

Little League

three games of the best-of-seven room and on the ice," said Sather WHA final. "It's something we needed.."

lot tougher," Sather said while was too late," bewailed Jets' Captain

TONIGHT'S GAMES Oilers vs. Ansaldi's, 6 - Buckley and Tim Lange a pair for the Oilers Bob's vs. A&N, 6 - Waddell Auto Trim vs. Carter's, 6 - Leber

AMERICAN Legion had more runs in an 8-3 win fanned 10 batters.

Ryan Woodcock was credited with with two hits as the Tiremen upped Anderson had two hits and John

McCarthy a homer. Summary wasn't turned in until today. INTERNATIONAL First loss on the season was tacked the Elevens as did Mike Krause for on Boland's last night by the Lawyers the Lawyers. Ken Gancarz starred at Leber Field, 9-6, although outhit, on defense in defeat.

BASEBALL East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer Field), 7:30 New Britain at Rockville TRACK Manchester at Windham now 3-1. NATIONAL Nichols Tire put the skids to Moriarty Brothers last night at

Each side had five hits last night Buckley Field and won, 9-1, as Dan at Waddell Field but the American Guachione scattered four hits. He Bob Blake's three-run homer in the Larry Stanford collected two hits fifth broke up a pitcher's duel. It was for the Legion as did Bob Lovett for his second homer of the year. Guachione helped his own cause

the win, the fourth without defeat for their record to 3-1. The MB's are 2-2. INT. FARM Last Friday night the Legion Winning for the third time in four stopped Bob's Gulf, 14-5, as Bill starts, 7-Eleven stopped the Lawyers last night at Verplanck, 15-10. Shawn Kennedy clouted two doubles and drove in five runs for the winners. Eric Letendre doubled for

Mark Loshuk's bases-clearing dou- American Legion scored in only ble in the fifth inning snapped a 6-6 two innings, eight times in the second tie to ice the verdict. He also added a and seven times in the fifth, in single and Rick Chalifoux had a dou- beating Civitan last night. 15-8. Mike Ratcliffe collected three hits Skip Elijah singled, doubled and homered for the Oilers and Matt

Gallagher came up with three singles Smith hit safely twice for Civitan.

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"During the most recent semester alone," Higgins continued, "MCC, with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, has offered courses in 'Starting A Small Business,' 'Management of a Small Business,' 'Energy Cost Savings,' Practical Accounting for Small Business', 'Credit and Collection,' Product Liability,' "Effective Secretarial Procedures,' and 'Office Administration ' These courses are designed to meet the needs of the business community and they are of consistently high quality."

In accepting the award for the college, President Denison pointed to his interest in occupational education throughout his career in higher education and said: "This is certainly an honor for Manchester Community College and a tribute to the efforts of Dean Tatro (Associate Dean James O. Tatro) and the staff of our Community Services Division and Fred Ramey (Director o Business Careers Division Fred A. Ramey Jr.) and his staff," Denison said. "Serving small business is an important part of the overall community college mission to be an ac- dent Ronald Denison, right, accepts an tive participant in the affairs of our

"I am proud of our accomplishments to date," Denison award was made in appreciation of continued, "and I look forward to MCC's efforts in education for operators expanding our work with small of small businesses. (Herald photo by businesses in the years ahead." Currently being prepared for the fall semester are courses in: "Starting A Small Business," "Small siness Management" (for existing

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award from Thomas E. Higgins, of the

Small Business Administration. The

businesses), "Energy Cost Saving," and "Franchise vs Independent."
"Computers for Small Business," These courses are being offered by "Financial Analysis," "Management the college in conjunction with the by Objectives for the Small SBA, the Greater Manchester Business," "Women and Chamber of Commerce, and the Management," "Financial Manchester Small Business Council.

As one of the originators and an active participant in the Manchester Small Business Council, Manchester MCC Community Services Division programs have enjoyed an excellent Community College offers other ser- on a self-supporting basis and receive working relationship with Schulde vices besides instructional no financing from the general fund of and Breitenfeld, and this has been programs. Together with the SBA, the State of Connecticut. the College maintains a small Campus. It includes business-related by community business people.

Legal and Accounting Referral Service, and, with the Service Corps of Commerce." Retired Executives (SCORE), coordinates management consultant ser-Church Sale HEBRON - The Club

Associate Dean of Community Ser- commented. "We all look forward to business reference library in the vices James O. Tatro said: 'I am expanding our efforts for small college library on the MCC Main very pleased that the college has business people, particularly to received this award, but none of expanding the courses into a full publications of the Federal Govern-these programs would exist without curriculum. No such curriculum now ment, lists of available literature, and other reference materials for use the receptive attitude, imagination exists anywhere in the area."

Complete information about Complete information about the by community business people. Assistance Officer Mike Schulde of small business programs at Through the Chamber of the SBA and Jim Breitenfeld, Manchester Community College may Commerce, the college also offers a executive director of the Greater be obtained by contacting Merritt.

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a dragon, played by Brian Harvey, in a scene The play was written by Mary Kalbfleisch, from "The Emperor and The Dragon," a school music teacher, and will be performed musical play, presented by the fifth and sixth tonight at 7:15 in the school for parents and grades of Martin School in Manchester. friends, Some of the music is adapted from

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds Janet P. Damiano, both of 141 Center St. Cranberry, N.J., property at 28 Joseph Kopman against Harold

Gregory N. Paleologos and Shallowbrook Lane. Quatrocelli, both of West Hartford, aluminum siding at 3133 N. Elm St., property at 29 Bishop Drive, \$85,000. \$4,500. ton and Kathleen S. Stratton, proper-ty on Tolland Turnpike, \$68,000. Little St., \$230. Paul Rouleau Robert R. Crawford and Lois M. Carriage Drive, alterations at 93-95
Crawford to Vesley D. Bufford and North St., \$3,400. Harold Parent for Poppy K. Bufford, also known as Clarence Foley, roof repair at 85 Elinor Ann Bufford, both of East Hollister St., \$985.

Quitclaim deed Ronald G. Morris and Joetta M. Manor, alterations at 48 Hartford Morris, property at 81 Oxford St., no Road, \$2,000. conveyance tax. Judgment liens Allen, Viking Aluminum Products Inc., \$3,800

New Britain, against Norman Donald Sauer, alterations at Jerome A. Passman and Susan Hohenthal, \$1,645.31, property at 24- Fulton Road, \$1,505.

Passman to Paul J. Damiano and 26 Orchard St., 32-34 Valley St. and Connecticut Home

Greenbaum, \$6,438.46, property at 89 Warren E. Howland, alterations at Dorothy O. Paleologos to Stephen R. Building permits 555 Main St., \$13,0 Quatrocelli and Cathleen K. Terry and Linda Wilsinski, Marriage license

Susan F. Riley to Gerrold A. Strat- Richard W. Hooper, tool shed at 5 Paul Rouleau for Gordon Fuller, 98 Trigon Players

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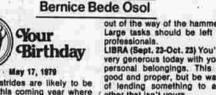
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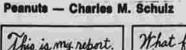
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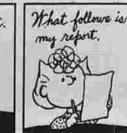


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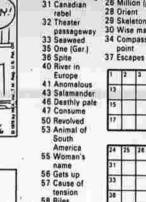
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Refrigerate salmon. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Cool slightly. Peel and slice crosswise into 1/4-inch rounds. Gently toss potatoes with sliced green onions, minced parsley and 1/3 cup dressing. Heat beans. Drain. Drizzle with 3 tablespoons dressing. Marinate potatoes and beans several hours. Drain salmon and break into chunks with a fork. Arrange salmon chunks over sliced cucumber on lettuce-lined platter. Arrange potatoes, green beans trimmed with pimiento strips, sliced tomatoes and radish roses around salmon. Serve remaining dressing on the side. Makes 6 servings.

Lemony French Dressing: Combine 3/4 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup wine vinegar, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper. Makes 1-1/4 cups dressing.

Been sprouts and water chestnuts team with flavorful canned salmon to give this salad its Oriental style. Accented with soy sauce and ginger, the sweet-sour dressing carries out the Oriental theme. Sesame seeds dot the top, giving added texture and flavor.

ORIENTAL SALMON SALAD

2 cups shredded cabbage 2 cups fresh bean sprouts or 1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts,

2 teaspoons sugar /4 teaspoon ground ginger 2 tablespoons salad oil

Drain and flake salmon, reserving 1 tablespoon liquid. Toss salmon with cabbage, bean sprouts and water chestnuts. Combine reserved salmon liquid, cider vinegar, soy sauce, lemon juice, sugar and ginger. Add oil slowly, beating constantly. Add dressing to salad and toss, coating ingredients well. Sprinkle sesame seeds on top. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.



Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Just about anyone who enjoys fine food and gracious dining harbors a secret ambition to be a restaurant critic. "The entrecote was a bit too well done," you can imagine yourself writing, "but the carre d'agneau was

perfect - tender and pink." To Georges Magerus, owner-chef of a small French restaurant on Manhattan's East Side, each one of his patrons is a critic to be reckoned with. His restaurant, L'Olivier, attracts a cosmopolitan crowd from the metropolitan area plus a generous sprinkling of African, Japanese and Indian diplomats from

the nearby United Nations.

Magerus, who was born in Corsica, spent three years apprenticing with chefs in the Normandy region of France. When he arrived in New York, he served as a chef at the Chez Pascal and as executive chef at Maxwell's Plum, learning everything he could about running a successful restaurant in a city with an abundance of both wildly successful and dismally unsuccessful eating es-tablishments of every description. Then, fulfilling a life-long dream, Magerus opened L'Olivier, "I built something simple," he said, "As I would in France." And L'Olivier is simple but stylish. Most of the tables are in a garden room with white-washed walls, white trellises, hanging plants and a giant sycamore tree show branches reach above the roof of the three-story building. On a recent visit, fresh anemones bloomed in vases at every table. But its the quality of the food, not back time and again, said Magerus. "There are at least 50 French

restaurants in New York City, and

the owners are very competitive. No one will tell you, for example, where

he gets his salmon, but of course everyone knows anyway.
"All my food is absolutely fresh," he said. "I call the butcher, the fish man and the vegetable man every day and I order only prime meat. It would be unthinkable for me to serve my customers anything else. Always ask for the finest - asparagus, ueberries and raspberries. And three times a week I order fresh

Still fantasizing about being restaurant critic who knows at a taste whether the shrimp is fresh or (horror!) frozen, a recent visitor asked for a tour through L'Olivier's kitchen. At 3 p.m. preparations were being boned for one of the house specialites, confit de canard (preserved duck). Shrimp was being elled. - very fresh shrimp - and salad greens were being washed for the Salade De L'Olivier, a combination of mixed grees, watercress, en-dive and walnuts served with a vinaigrette dressing. However, nothing was actually cooking.

"Everything is made to order," Magerus explained, "and the only the special base for the sauce. Later I will 'finish' the sauce as I need it with heavy cream, cognac, port wine or Madeira."

Magerus introduced his assistan chef, Ali Brandes, who is a petite Egyptian of Jewish descent. She declined to reveal whether she too would like to own her own French restaurant someday. "Good assistant chefs are hard to find and harder still to keep," Magerus said. "They come from France to work here, and

week. It is, perhaps, a good time for women to enter this profession." A number of trips were made to sample the offerings on L'Olivier's appetizers, three soups and 15 enthe day. Among the favorite appetizers of a group of four volunteer restaurant critics were ar-With a little bit of coaxing, Magerus revealed the recipe for one of his newly-created appetizers, Casserolette D'Escargot au Roquefort. He prefers serving esthan in the traditional shells because

it is easier to prepare and to eat. And where does Monsieur Magerus dine when he's not busy in his own restaurant? "Chinese restaurants." he said. "It's amazing the way they Casserolette D'Escargots Au

Canned escargots (imported from Burgundy region of France only),

8 oz. Roquefort cheese Pepper to taste (but no salt) Chopped fresh parsely Figure on six escargot per serving Mix all ingredients, except escargots, together either with a food the Roquefort butter mixture in in-dividual small casserole dishes. When butter is melted, add the es-



Georges Magerus, owner-chef of L'Olivier in Manhattan's East Side, discusses the menu with Ali Brandes, his assistant chef.

Celebrates 90th Birthday



Mrs. Ida K. Carini of 443 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, was honored Sunday at an open house on the occasion of her 90th in laboratories, hospitals, birthday. The party was held at the homes of her grandchildren, restaurants, car washes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Minicucci and Mr. and Mrs. David L. greenhouses and hatcheries, not to Minicucci, Hebron Road, Bolton. (Herald photo by Pinto)

BOLTON - Mrs. Ida K. Carini was nonored by family and friends Suntay in honor of her 90th birthday She was hosted at an open house at the homes of her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Minicucci and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Minicucci, both on Hebron Road, Bolton.

Mrs. Carini was born May 9, 1889, in Ferriere, province of Pizcenza, Italy, and immigrated to the U.S. in 1898. She married the late Buonfiglio F. Carini when she was 18. C. Minicucci of 443 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, with whom she makes her home; Mrs. Kenneth

(Esta) Frohardt of Old Saybrook, Edward L. Carini of Bolton, Ernest J. Carini of Columbia, Eugene P. Carini of Florida, and Elvin C. Carini She also has 16 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

When she and her late husband lived in Glastonbury, they had a confectionery store and a livery stable. Mrs. Carini drove a horse and buggy, and later a Model T Ford to carry her passengers.
After moving to Manchester i

1923, Mrs. Carini worked many years as a practical nurse. Her hobbies are crocheting and braiding rugs.

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the subject. In fact, two 1. "The Two Paycheck Marriage" (Rawson, Wade Publishers Inc., \$9.95) is by eminist-author Caroline Bird, of Poughkeepsie,

alimony payments." Bird, who was official relationship work — but mission on the Observance more than a passing fad. of International Women's Year, previously wrote "In 1978 there were over "Born Female," described 25 million two-career as a landmark book on couples in the United

Mahoney, is a writer, too.

PATRICIA McCORMACK "26 years apart" - she's based on a three-year study development studies, been in a two-paycheck of what Bird calls "the common-sense advice, and At the moment, more marriage for 22 years. Her great revolution of our quizzes to heip a twosome

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feeling - if I don't have And what of the future? "The most probable future of family life is "In history, some women fewer and better probably have done it all marriages, fewer and The two-career couple in and beautifully," Bird more cherished children, are a few on the contem- dividuals to get the support · Do we move when she porary scene and men- - financial and emotional President Carter's Ad- traditional family.

no juggling formula for the · What do we do with "But even Juanita isn't two-career couple. One guilt feelings over parking certain," Bird said." problem is that the dual-Juanita, asked once how nswered, "Badly." precedents, no traditions to Bird's husband, Tom fall back on

> Do they have a joint ac- In their examination of count or separate ones? the phenomenon, the Halls "Joint," Mahoney said, come to the conclusion it "Except that I have a takes flexibility, commitseparate one for my ment, and some trade-offs to make a two-career

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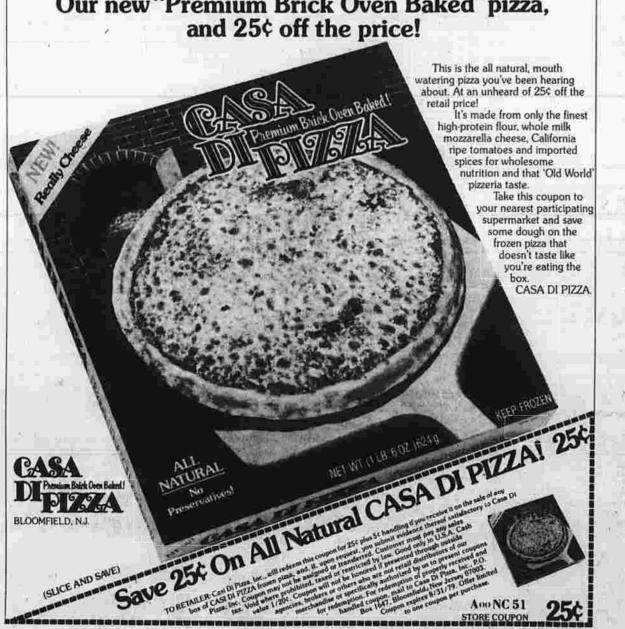
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flavor improves when they are allowed to mellow overnight in the refrigerator. However, the soy sauce content makes them unsuitable for people in low-sodium diets, and a few recipes also call for expensive shellfish in substantial amounts. In Pasta International Gertrude Harris (101

Productions \$4.95 paper) has divided recipes accor ding to their sauces: the vegetable, fruits and nuts, and eggs, cream and cheese chapters are chock ful! of good ideas for reasonably priced main courses. Many are suitable for vegetarians if the meal planner is careful to get additional protein from other sources such as dairy products and in other courses such as salads and certain desserts. Even the seafood chapter includes a few money-saving ideas, including Italian style tuna sauce for spaghetti, tuna and sour cream mold and some clam recipes made with canned bivalves. The recipe in Flavor of Mexico, by Angeles de la Rosa and C. Gandia de Fernandez (101 Productions

\$4.95 paper) were adapted from two books published n Mexico in 1972 and 1975. They tend to be peppery hot and call for a special chilis and other ingredients available by mail from sources listed in the book How economical a recipe is depends to some extent on the quantity of special inredients used and whethe one must obtain them by mail instead of buying at a local market. And, of course, the oven recipes use more of increasingly costly cooking fuels than rangetop foods.
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steak roll, chopped

tomatoes, lettuce, potato sticks, strawberry

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celery sticks, apple crisp

with topping. Wednesday: Hotdog on

roll, baked beans, carrot

Thursday: Juice, salami

grinders, potato chips,

Friday: Batter crisp fish

potatoes, peas, whole

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salami grinder, potato roll, corn, gingerbread on roll, baked beans, carrot chips, garden salad, Thursday: Spaghetti, meat loaf, gravy, whipped and butter, peaches. No lunch at Middle School, garden salad, Italian potato, carrots, chocolate half-day session. bread, fruit, ambrosia. Thursday: Juice, salami Friday: Fish squares, grinders, potato chips, mashed potato, cheese french fries, jellied salad, wedge, peas, peaches. Friday: Batter crisp fish, parsley potatoes, peas whole wheat bread and

Elementary Monday: Juice, hamburg with meat sauce, tossed on roll, french fries, corn, salad, French bread, butter, assorted gelatin Elementary & Sykes carrots, pineapple cake. Monday: Hoagies on Wednesday: Lasagna,

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garden salad, Italian Milk is served with all vegetable sticks, fruit cupmeals, Menus are subject bread, frosted cake. Thursday: Oven baked cranberry sauce, peas, Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich tomato soup

Tuesday: Baked all beef

chips, pears.

with topping.

ice cream.

Grammar vegetable sticks, potato

Monday: Peanut butter and fluff sandwich, cheese wedges, potato chips, egetable sticks, fruit cup. Tuesday: Chicken in a basket, french fries, corn Monday: Sloshburger in on the cob, buttered wheat bread, chilled pears. Wednesday: Meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, served May 21-25 to

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carrot coins, buttered roll, Mayfair and Westhill apple crumb coffee cake. Gardens to Manchester Thursday: Pot-luck residents over 60 are as Wednesday: Fishwich. Friday: Juice, half hero Monday: Barbecued beef Thursday: Spaghetti Milk with all meals.

sticks, fruit or gelatin, green beans, mixed High & Hale cream French dressing, chocolate pudding. Tuesday: Shepherd's pie, Friday: Meatball Monday: Assorted margarine, skim milk,

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Tuesday: Chicken in a king over rice, seasoned on the cob, buttered wheat slaw, chilled peach, whole wheat bread, margarine skim milk, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Lentil soup,

Thursday: Pot luck chilled fruit cup (apricots, grapefruit, bananas), rye Friday: Juice, half hero bread, margarine, skim sandwich, cole slaw, fruit milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Macaroni, salad with Thousand Island dressing, fruited gelatin with whipped topping. whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk,

Friday: Baked chicken sandwich, vegetable on a warm bun, buttered with gravy, whipped vegetable salad with greens, rice custard pudmargarine, skim milk, The menu is subject to

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grinder, cole slaw, apple sandwiches, cheese coffee or tea. crisp. wedges, potato chips, fresh Tuesday: Turkey ala

s served with all meals. assorted gelatin cubes with **Doctors Making Move** To Genetic Counseling

54 Centers

cent court decisions genetics at Case Western have time to spend on holding doctors liable for Reserve in Cleveland. failing to warn parents of But with the threat of esoteric. the potential of giving birth medical malpractice suits,

In decisions by the New to the foundation out of deformed or afflicted turn to us for help."

One woman gave birth to

age category for Down's network of 54 centers order and one out of three The second woman gave teaching institutions and being treated for genetic birth to a second child with linked to a central clearing problems. One fourth of all Dolycystic kidney disease. house in New York City. people in institutions for Several years earlier, the Prospective parents can the handicapped have a woman had a child with the inquire directly to the genetic disorder of some same disease who died five centers or through their kind. hours after birth, but doc- physicians. The centers tors told her the chances of provide testing to deter- Although it is true that having a second child with mine the risks of a genetic many genetic disorders the same ailment were disorder in a newborn and cannot be "cured" in the "practically nil." The segive guidance on treatment sense one is cured of an incond child died at age 2 1/2. and prevention. The goal is fection, all can be treated The New York court said to make genetic counseling and managed and many

doctors who fail to warn of as common as a dental can be prevented. But first, such high-risk pregnancies examination. could be held liable for The most critical ele- and physicians must stop payment of the special ment in determining the viewing genetic disorders care and treatment over risks of giving birth to a as a "flaw in the family" to the lifetime of persons genetically disabled child be hidden and ignored. born with genetic defects is a thorough medical

"The court acted upon Because a social stigma is two cases that might never irrationally attached to have happened had the genetic disorders and most B-15 Is Acid, hysicians and patients people are reluctant to availed themselves of the reveal family health Not Vitamin services provided by the secrets, the medical inter-National Genetics Foun- view must be handled with dation," according to Dr. senstitivity and caring, George W. Melcheo Jr., Steinberg says. "You learn name for pangamic acid, president of the founda-tion. The New York male very quickly that genetic which as not a vitamin at histories take a long time all, says Elaine Rose of The New York malprac- to get. People block it, hide Cornell University's con-

history of the family

tice cases and similar ones it and don't want to talk sumer education program. in other states have about it." brought genetic medicine He told of one family he Ms. Rose says, a substance out of the family closet and focused attention on means of the family closet and focused attention on means four children had died of trolled conditions to prove of identifying, detecting, leukemia. "They kept that the body will function treating and preventing denying it. After three genetic diseases. denying it. After three hours of getting nowhere, I Many doctors are more was on my way out the

niocentesis to determine get married. They're se- Drug Administration whether Down's Syndrome cond cousins and no good recently issued a warning or other genetic diseases would come of it." are present in a fetus. But this is a surgical probe and there is some risk — in less than I percent of the cases than I percent of the cases, not want to spend the time The FDA also says the patient or the fetus suf-fers some damage. Many case, all the doctor need do sometimes called doctors are exploring a is refer the patient and potassium salt, is safer, though more time- family to one of the foun- marketed as a diet suppleconsuming, alternative - dation's centers. "Any ment or salt substitute -

profit agency, the National us for help," says to kill. Genetics Foundation has Steinberg. peen fighting an uphill bat- Despite the fact that Any product labeled as a tle to get physicians and medical malpractice cases salt substitute should be parents to use its services. are focusing more atten- used with caution and un-'The sad part is that we tion on genetic diseases, der a doctor's supervision, were not getting sufficient Steinberg said the Ms. Rose says.

By RICHARD HUGHES inquiries from doctors," average physician thinks said Arthur G. Steinberg, chairman of the foundation They say, 1 don't need in the say. to genetic counseling by re- and professor of human formation on that. I don't

doctors today are turning Steinberg says doctors York State Court of self-protection if not also don't like to deal with Appeals last Dec. 28, the medical enlightenment, genetic disorders because court ruled in favor of two "Physicians are going to many view them as "not women who claimed their have to use centers like treatable, and physicans do doctors did not warn them ours more and more each not want to have anything of their potential for giving day." Steinberg said, to do with something that birth to mentally retarded, "They're going to have to is not treatable."

According to the genetics foundation, between 12 a girl suffering from The foundation provides million and 15 million Down's syndrome or the most complete Americans have a genetic mongolism. At 37 and in storehouse of information disorder of some kind. One her first pregnancy, the on the 2,000 identifiable out of every 250 newborn woman was in the high-risk genetic disorders through a babies has a genetic dislocated in medical hospitalized children is

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In the Service

has reported for duty with 3d Force Service Support Group on Okinawa. A 1978 graduate of East Hartford High School, he joined

the Marine Corps in August 1978. Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Frank A. Ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst A. Ley of 63 Ardmore Road, Manchester, graduated from Machinery Technicia

The 16-week course was conducted at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va. A 1978 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined

Loretta L. Hahn, daughter of Mrs. Diana R. Hahn of 17 Lawrence St., Rockville, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman, a recreation services specialist at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., serves with a unit of the She graduated from Ellington High School in 1975.

Pvt. Bryan L. Hemphill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hemphill of 88 Legion Drive, Vernon, recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Brailsford of 445 Abbe Road, Extn., South Windsor, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlisted

A 1979 graduate of South Windsor High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, on Sept. 14. He will receive technical training in the medical services specialist field.

Marine Pvt. Francis R. Richey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richey Sr. of 178 Kelly Road, South Windsor, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Island, S.C. A 1978 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the

College

Stuart A. Plavell, a Manchester High School sophomore at Bucknell graduate, will appear in niversity Lewisburg, the 20th Century Fox film Pa, has been elected vice "Breaking Away," president of the Inter- scheduled to be released raternity Council at the this summer.

Marine Corps in January 1979.

A 1976 graduate of filmed at Indiana Universi-Manchester High School, he is the son of Mr. and pleting his sophomore Mrs. Donald Flavell of Foley Street, Manchester. year. He is one of the college extras to appear in He is a member of Sigma the film Hooey is the son of Mr.

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observers say moves in that direction are still em

broiled in controversy, and

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In some parts of the

private merchandisers now

offer what amounts to a

will finally emerge.

The contemporary catafalque is a fancy coffin shell, sometimes built without a bottom. It fits over a plastic, fiberglass or other interior container. can be used at a wake and transported to the cemetery. After the mourners have left, the catafalque is lifted off the liner and returned to the funeral home for reuse. The body is sealed in the inner container and dropped into the grave. In one version, the sealed fiberglass containers acts

as both a vault and a coffin. In theory this approach provides the bereaved with the appearance of a fancy coffin and the practicality of burial with a cheaper Many of the 1,100 funera homes across the country who belong to The Order o the Golden Rule have

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