By JACOUELINE HUARD HARTFORD (UPI) - Barbara Green, eye catching in a scarlet Stetson, checkered shirt and red hand-tooled cowboy boots, looked a little peaked when the weekend

Raising hell in Hartford was hard work. hospitality! It started right off the plane when the pilots

Mrs. Green and nine Lone Star State sisters flew into Harfford from Houston, Texas, Tuesday night on the eve of the annual convention of the National Federation of Democratic Women.

Unlike other more conservatively dressed representatives, the Texas delegation stormed the city in full Vestern regalia-Stetsons, cowboy boots and duds that would have made Annie Oakley drool.

Barbara's only complaint about the annual get-together was that they didn't get to see more of the town. Instead they got a steady schedule of morning and afternoon workshops and evening business meetings.

cook's tour of the Hartford Civic Center, and a half-day bus trip down to Mystic Seaport on Connecticut's shoreline. The Texans made do with nighttime partying. "We work hard and we play hard, but then, we can be ladies," said Pic Rivers, president of the Texas delegation. Her voice was raspy with laryngitis, a direct result, she said, of trying to keep her delegation in line.

Mrs. Green didn't have much to say about politics, She's strictly a volunteer worker. "When they call me and say they need me I go. The day I start getting paid is the day it's not any fun."

She's more of a free-lancer, spending part of her time working as a tour guide and at a hamburger stand. The long struggle to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, she said, "is a lot of work and falderal over nothing." Mrs. Rivers, clad in a sedate black tacket and skirt

with mud green cowboy boots, takes her politics a little more seriously. She started in the trenches when President John Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas. "Before that I was a talker, not a doer," she recalled. "But then I got scared and started knocking on doors." Mrs. Rivers, a fourth generation Texan who runs a con-struction business with her husband, said Northeast

women are far ahead of the game in winning election to

DeNardis runs in 3rd District

HAMDEN (UPI) - The Republican race for Congress in Connecticut's 3rd District has become a three-way bat tle with the weekend entry of former state Sen. Lawrence DeNardis of Hamden into the fold. The five-term state legislator told about 100 supporters

Saturday at Hamden Town Hall he saw a "disturbed na-

tion calling out for new leadership and new directions' and in need of better planned programs DeNardis, 42, joined Milford Mayor Henry Povinelli and Robert Dunn, former director of community develop-ment in Milford, in seeking the GOP nomination for the

seat being vacated by retiring Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-He advocated reduced federal spending, less government regulation and tax cuts to solve the nation's economic problems and also called for added research to

"Our policies must be integrated and designed to meet long range needs," he said. "The ad hoc, piecemeal, vacillating policies of our federal government keep burn ping into one another

make the U.S. energy independent and a "muscular

Programs are never planned, or pursued, beyond today's headlines-an approach that is nothing less than a disaster for the United States both at home and in its DeNardis has been granted a leave of absence from his

ndependent Colleges, a position he left the legislature last year to accept.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, and Rep. Joseph Farricielli, D-Branford, are con-

LBJ daughter won't help Ted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lynda Johnson Robb says she won't help Sen. Edward Kennedy win the White House even though they are neighbors, but she will help out when he needs a parking space. The daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson

says she personally likes the Massachusetts senator who lives next to her in the Washington suburb of McLean. Va., but is endorsing President Carter's re-election. "I'm fond of Senator Kennedy," said Mrs. Robb, whose father became president following the assassination of Kennedy's brother, John, "He's a neighbor of mine, He parks his cars in my yard and we park our cars in his

Mrs. Robb made no direct mention of Carter in an address Saturday to the National Federation of Democratic women, but told a reporter after the talk that she and her

husband were endorsing Carter. In the speech, Mrs. Robb discussed her work as chairwoman of the President's Advisory Committee for Nomen, a position to which she was appointed by Carter. She told the federation's annual convention the committee will have several recommendations on how to ensure equality for women, specifically in Social Security laws, day care and help for divorcees and widows.

These particularly hurt the women who have chose to stay at home and raise a family," said Mrs. Robb referring to herself as a "household executive" and ad ding that "every mother is a working mother."

She said she met one secretary in Raleigh, N.C., who earns \$6,800 a year and must spend more than half of her salary on day care. Many women are disqualified from free day care if they make only minimum wage, she said. "Seventy-five percent of the women are going to be working outside the home by 1990," Mrs. Robb said.

"We've got to do something about that (day care)." Overall, she said, women are gradually making strides "I think we are making progress, slow as it seems now," she said. She urged women to use whatever clou they have to make sure women's state and local programs are not tossed by the wayside for economic

"It's critical that we make sure budget austerity is not at the expense of women," she said. Mrs. Robb said ratification of the Equal Rights Amend ment was "vital." She called it "the last piece of un finished business human rights legislation.

"We're trying, but you must remember Texas is a very macho state." she said. "But we feel we can impact so we don't have to settle on mediocre men. We can elect

high class men." Without us." she continued "they couldn't raise the "We got here Tuesday night and I think the whole city of Hartford knew about it," she said Saturday. "The paigns. We're the movers and the shakers. Let them be out on the firing line."

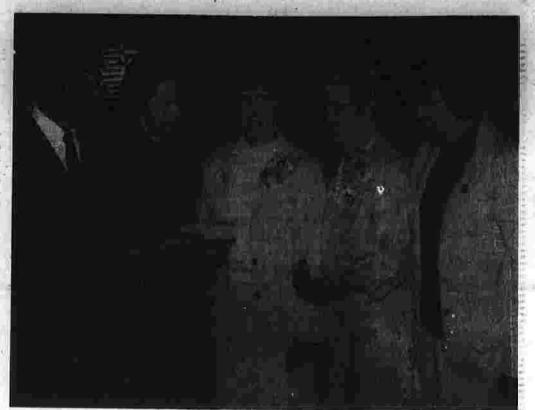
Mrs. Rivers said she's right behind President Carter. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., she said, "is not my cup of tea. He's a lightweight compared to his brother." Mary Burke, an imposing looking Houston visitor wearing a red straw cowboy hat, said she liked a lot of what she heard at the convention but thought "it was a little too feminist.'

"When you get into minorities, any minority, it splinters the party," said Mrs. Burke, who used to run a rodeo with her husband in Simonton, Texas. She said She muttered impatiently when she heard delegates

complaining about women relegated to the envelope stuf She and 200 or so other delegates did get one meal out, a fing and postage stamp sticking side of politics. "I don't think there's anything wrong with that," said Mrs. Burke. "Someone's got to pick up the garbage. If fundraising's your game, then go out and do it."

Mrs. Green drew on a cigarette inserted into a plastic, rhinestone studded holder. She looked worriedly at her bandaged and battered guitar (one her 27-year-old son bought 14 years ago with his paper route money). She lugged the bruised instrument around all week and every once in a while strummed the five remaining strings. The tape holding the front and back together was

"I need some glue, some super glue," she said. "And I



Guest of honor

Sister Patricia Barry, RSM, center, principal of St. James School, Manchester, was honored at a party Friday night at the Colony, Route 83. Sister Barry will assume the duties as superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Norwich beginning June 39. From left,

Richard Day, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Jeanette Day, president, board of education; Sister Barry; Mrs. Eugenie Barry, Norwich and Sister Clarice, RSM, teacher, St. James School. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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Group home questioned

By MARY KITZMANN The 50 area residents attending did

MANCHESTER — Although no one "opposed" locating a group home on Woodbridge Street, there were many questions and concerns where many questions and concerns with "ten different people doing ten different activities" in the backyard.

Planning and Zoning Commission.

The home, planned at 573 WoodBut the major concerns were

with city conveniences. However, the Planning and Zoning Gorman verified the home's need Commission reassured the residents Gorman explained the home would ly.

said. But MARCH Inc. hopes to make Jerry Le Bel, 615 Woodbridge it a "community showplace" with wondered about the home's

the help of the group's religious residents' safety.
organization support. "All we have there is speeding Several local organizations favored trucks and no sidewalks," he said the group home including the "When these people walk how do you Manchester Junior Women's Club, expect them to stay on the side of the the Manchester Association of road?" Retarded Citizens, and the Gorman responded saying the

Several parents of mentally and learning to watch for traffic was retarded persons also praised the part of the experience. request, saying that their children The Planning and Zoning Commis- primaries and establish his credibilineeded a place to go when they could sion tabled the request until its July 7 ty as a political force at the appears the recession slammed into

The decline in new factory orders tobacco, showed declines, the depart-

Cuban refugees

The weather

Partly cloudy today with chance if showers or thunderstorms. lighs in the 80s. Variable

loodiness tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday, less humid with

temperatures in the 70s. Details on Page 2.

In sports

Baseball Tournament
Manchester High golfers present
retiring Coach Tom Kelley with

use reasonable force to contain (the) have 2,000 troops here."

Emergency Management Agency, and a second unit of 300 Army troops

about privacy and property values.

The home, requested by MARCH "It's not like having a single family Inc., a community service group, as a neighbor," he said.

He suggested a fence be put up special exception from Residence A Alan Lamson, town planner, told the home's.

bridge St., for about 10 people, the property value, and the future of the maximum allowed by regulations, estate. Residents questioned whether would be supervised by a live-in the special exception would remain if

with a recent survey which showed that under the town regulations the The political situation in the final The Republicans had nine were in California, New Jersey and with a recent survey which showed that under the town regulations the line political situation in the final primaries with 418 delegates, but Ohio, but there was voting also in which is Residence A, or single family with past election years, when one Ronald Reagan didn't need any of Rhode Island, West Virginia, South

sons whose family could no longer sent to accurately answer questions counted. care for them, due to circumstances about declines in property values. This year, Ronald Reagan already Gorman responded to these concerns has the Republican nomination in the saying it should not affect the area and Jimmy Carter is close bag and Jimmy Carter is close the end, starting Monday in New come tax in half, make it more dif-The home, if it receives the state license it applied for, would be state-Democratic nomination.

Although Carter made his first 1980

Manchester Citizens for Social home's purpose was to teach the residents how to be self-sufficient.

Six Cuban refugees express their opinion on They held up the sign after violence subsided at

how troublesome Cubans should be handled. the Fort Chaffee, Ark. processing center. (UPI)

All quiet at Fort Chaffee

speed up refugee processing and the full-scale riot in which dozens of peo- an additional 1,100 troops due to

Boston Red Sox bats come alive

in victory ... Bill Madlock appeals second time his case of striking

umpire and wins reprieve ... Page

Inside today

Manchester Evening Herald not question the home's value or Vol. XCIX, No. 208 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, June 3

1,000 delegates at stake

Super Tuesday is here

staff, Robert Gorman, president of the home closed. They were conMARCH Inc. said. He noted the cerned that the state could use the home's hopes to provide a "family special exception for another"

today with a shower of more than 1,000 national convention delegates to be chosen in nine states. Super Tuesday is here, but precious few up renomination. Kennedy had 850 candidates are left in the field to compete for its prizes.

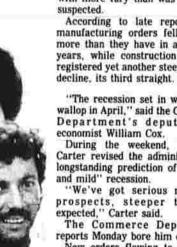
or both nominations remained in them be used for mentally retarded per- Although an appraiser was not pre- doubt until the last votes were

The former California governor primary. achieved the 998 delegates he needs primaries with 1,071 delegates and Ohio and the West Coast.

campaign appearance last week,

Kennedy was given no chance of mathematical lock on the

the opportunity to win a couple of the Democratic National Convention.



reports Monday bore him out. tories plunged 5.5 percent or \$8.3 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$143.8 billion in April, reaching their lowest point in eight months.

percent decline in December 1974 when the United States was trapped

more than they have in almost 51/2 orders for durable goods - those stood at \$286.9 billion, virtually unproducts designed to last more than changed from March, the departthree years - were off 4.2 percent in ment said.

was widespread, affecting virtually

almost twice as bad, the department jumped 53 percent in April. orders flowing to U.S. fac-were off a hefty 20 percent, while speculative buying that began prices plunged 5.5 percent or \$8.3 orders for non-electrical machinery. orders for non-electrical machinery Europe and New York. were down 16.2 percent.

because non-durables had been

The 1980 primary season ends today with a shower of more than 1.

Going into the eight Democratic today with a shower of more than 1.

Going into the eight Democratic the United Press International delegate count includes some would add California and New Jersey mark an embarrassing end of the primary season for Carter and considerably boost the Massachusett

senator's delegate totals. California voters also will decide Dakota, New Mexico and Montana. the fate of 11 propositions including Mississippi has a Republican only another tax-slashing initiative. Among those under consideration are

ago, and went into the final York, and going on to New Jersey, ficult to enact local rent-control ordinances and a 10 percent surtax on

all major opposition on the sidelines. Kennedy, who has won only five of

only Sen. Edward Kennedy really campaigned for the final primaries. Economy declining Democratic nomination in today's delegate selection, but he did have

the U.S. economy in early spring had been anticipated, but the severiment said.

years, while construction spending registered yet another steep monthly

"The recession set in with a real wallop in April." said the Commerce Department's deputy chief During the weekend, President Carter revised the administration's longstanding prediction of a "short

We've got serious recession prospects, steeper than we

with more fury than was originally ty of the drop was far greater than Manufacturing shipments also originally evident. According to late reports, new manufacturing orders fell in April

Earlier this month, in an advance report, the department said new The backlog of unfilled orders

> Monday's report revealed orders for durable goods were actually down 6.6 percent or \$5.1 billion to \$72.5 billion. - its lowest point in a year. The decline in durable goods orders

every manufacturing industry except The decline would have been noted, except new orders for aircraft jumped 53 percent in April.

Orders for steel, on the other hand, orders for steel, on the other hand.

For non-durable goods, orders factory in Hampton, Va., and comdeclined 4.3 percent or \$3.2 billion to pany officials said they are confident their diesel engine will attract

were off in April, falling \$6 billion or

In another report, the department said construction spending fell 3.6 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$221.7 billion Some housing analysts believe the decline in building should bottom out in the next few months, especially if

mortgage interest rates continue t -Gold surged to \$568 an ounce in

customers turned off by gas-powered

charges including bringing un-

and improper transporting of

passengers. Fines and prison terms can be \$2,000 and five years for each

He said the government of Panama

took away the Red Diamond's registry Monday. The 118-foot Red Diamond left the

Cuban port of Mariel at 7:30 a.m.

Monday at the head of a flotilla of about 50 to 60 smaller American

The Red Diamond spent the

alien, Fisher said.

More cubans landing

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The to American shores.

rusting Panamanian freighter Red Diamond V pulled into port today, jammed with an estimated 850 Cuban night, pulled up to the old Navy Sta- waiting on the dock as the ship pulled refugees and including an infant born at sea.

tion docks about 8:30 a.m. It was but up, said the ship's captain, Nestor one of more than a dozen boats that Rhodes, the crew and any U.S.

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — explaining how a disturbance among from Fort Sill, Okla., arrived to help Cuban resettlement officials say that several hundred of the 18,000 Cubans guard the refugees. with President Carter's order to at the camp Sunday night led to a Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said Army's new instructions to use force ple were injured, some seriously.

They (military police) backed off is "even quieter" than it was before Sunday's riot.

The Army was not aware it could the normal ozens of people were injured, some seriously.

"They (military police) backed off is many times it just got out of hand," she said Monday. "That has been corrected ... By tonight we'll much force they were allowed to use.

refugees," said Nella Petrick. Gov. Bill Clinton said 600 National spokes woman for the Federal Guardsmen had been federalized, process, from an average of 100

President Carter Monday ordered a major speedup in the resettlement process, from an average of 100 process, from an average of 100 Cubans processed a day to about 500 a day, press secretary Jody Powell said in Washington. FEMA spokesman Bill McAda said

10,000 refugees had been interviewed. by the Immigration and Naturalizafamilies, sponsors or medical examinations before they could "We were prepared to process 300

trouble started," McAda said, adding that the procedure could resume Bumpers and David Pryor, both D-Ark., Monday led the criticism of what they considered the major cause of the weekend violence-lack of

instruction given to military leaders at the post. approved the use of "reasonable force" by military personnel toward James Drummond said he never received the orders. Bumpers said

U.S. officials planned to file brought in more than 4,500 refugees citizens aboard will face criminal criminal charges against the captain in less than 12 hours. and crew for illegally bringing aliens
The new arrivals swelled the 43-

conflict of interest by elected of- many legislators didn't understand ficials has been spelled out by the they had to file a statement if they State Ethics Commission. The statute warns legislators and "major consequence" on their night meandering slowly across the other public officials they must file a private jobs. statement with the commission when "I am quite confident that the com- Bahamas. The vessel developed voting on issues which can help them mission's original opinions, while engine problems and was unable to

to 500 of them per day before the their occupation. nal, said legislators have to examine not only clear conflict of interest situations but also any issue which raises a potential conflict. The question was raised in this past was saying."

sought repeal of the bottle law. Benvenuto, whose liquor stores Brookfield. border New York, said the fledgling bottle law was harmful to the in-

HARTFORD (UPI) — The J.D. Eaton, executive director of craft hauling refugees. Coast Guard requirements of a state law to avoid the commission, said it was obvious voted on an issue which would have a remainder of the day and most of the

more than the average member of they were accurate and almost com- go into reverse, which complicated plete, discussed other sections in docking. The advisory opinion, published great detail and only alluded to At 7:10 p.m. Monday, Coast Guard Monday in the Connecticut Law Jour- potential conflict of interests,"

"They could easily have missed

legislative session when Rep. Emil The opinions were reprinted large-Benvenuto, R-Greenwich, a package ly because of clarifications requested Bumpers said Carter had earlier store owner, ranted against and by Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, and Rep. David Smith, R-

Straits, at one point heading for the spokesman Mike Ayres said, the

skipper of the freighter radioed a request for immediate assistance. "The master said he had numerous implications of what the commission medical problems aboard, including breathing and a woman with a burned hand," Ayres said. The Coast Guard cutter Dallas put

identified, aboard the freighter. He communicated with doctors aboard

a medical corpsman, who was not

Tulisano, a lawyer, wanted to know the Navy amphibious dock transport dustry and aggravating for bottle and if he could vote on prepaid legal in-vessel Shreveport to handle the resulting "preceived lack of cantoting consumers. He said border surance legislation as chairman of medical emergencies on board the stores were especially feeling the the Legislature's Judiciary Com- freighter, "including delivery of a

Coast Guard spokesman Mike Ayres said the principal charge would be importing illegal aliens, a criminal charge that carries a maximum fine of \$2,000 for each alien and a prison sentence.

Police interview witness

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — City police investigating the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan turned their attention today to Martha Coleman, the only known witness to last Thursday's attack.

Mrs. Coleman was interviewed by the FBI Monday for the first time since the shooting. Federal agents and Mrs. Coleman's lawyer, Charles Leonard, refused to divulge



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/4/80. During Tuesday night, rain or rain showers will be found over parts of the Pacific Northwest, mid Mississippi Valley and New England, Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is predicted.

Weather forecast

Partly cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms likely. Highs around 80 or 27 C. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday partly sunny and less humid with the highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 60 percent today 50 percent tonight and 20 percent Wednesday. Winds becoming southwesterly 10 to 15 mph today possibly strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Westerly winds around 10 mph night. Wednesday northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Extended Outlook

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connectice Generally fair weather through Saturday. High temperatures mostly in the 70s. Low temperatures from the mid 50s to the low 60s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday Showers or thundershowers likely Saturday. Afternoon highs 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows 45 to 55 Thursday, 50s o low 60s Friday and Saturday Maine: Fair Thursday followed by increasing cloudiness Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs 65

to 75. Lows 45 to 55. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows in the

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 155th day of 1980 with 211 The moon is approaching its last quarter.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupite and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the Civil War, was born June 3, 1808. American performers Tony Curtis and Paulette Goddard were born on this date - he in 1925 and she in 1911. On this date in history:

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of England, was married to American divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore. He gave up his

In 1940, the Allies completed evacuation of Dunkirk, France, where 350,000 British, French and Belgian troops had been trapped on the Channel Coast by armies of Naz

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81 after a

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday: New Hampshire Sunday 3522 New Hampshire Monday 7226 Rhode Island 7294 Connecticut 369 Massachusetts 1461

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Monday through Friday.

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) - State troopers today ringed the prison where Jack Potts has two days remaining before he dies in the electric chair. emaining before he dies in the electric chair.

Ugandan President Idi Amin, who was found in an undisclosed Arab country during a five-month search by a deathwatch" holding cell at Georgia State Prison, a few reporter and a cameraman

upon to pull her weight just because her daddy is president of the United States.

Monday she received a yellow T-shirt and an "Order of the Battered Boot" certificate to prove

Amy Carter walked all the way last month-and

The hike in question was the Washington Chapter

of the March of Dimes 23-mile "Superwalk"-a fund-

raiser in which 4,415 participants got friends to

Amy turned in more than \$750 for her effort-more

than any other trekker in the event. Now if she

could just apply that sort of talent to her daddy's

Lynda Johnson Robb says she's quite fond of Ted

Kennedy-"He's a neighbor of mine. He parks his

But it stops with parking privileges. She won't

help him in his bid for the White House. The

She lives next door to Kennedy in the Washington

suburb of McLean, Va., and serves as chairman of

James Reston may be the most popular com-

The New York Times columnist was in North

Dartmouth, Mass., Sunday-sending 1,328 grads of

Southeastern Massachusetts University on their

way. He opened with a ficticious study of "the tolerance of audiences to commencement

speeches"-one he said concluded 86.2 percent of

graduates feel the speeches are too long, 19.8 per-cent of whom think they're far too long, and less

than 10 percent of whom remembered a week later

Then he promised, "I will not be memorable, but

I will be brief." When the cheering died down, he

It's been a long time since Ray Bolger tapped his way down the Yellow Brick Road in "The Wizard of

Oz," but he's still going strong-dancing, lecturing,

teaching and, here of late, watching with satisfac-

Says he, "Dance in America is at its highest point

since 1936 when I did 'On Your Toes,' ushering in

the modern steps ... Dance now is precision-almost

computerized-so highly disciplined it works as

The old master was in New York during the

weekend to join Victor Borge and a few other celebrities at the National Society of Arts and

Letters award dinner for his long-time friend and

When dreams come true

Glenn Ostermann says he never dreamed for a

magazine centerfold ranking would go to his high

That's probably why he found courage sufficient

o ask her when he spotted her at a promotion in

He says he nearly fainted when she said, "I'd be

happy to ..." So the 18-year-old Deer Park High School student picked up his date Friday in a green 1957 Chevy and took her to the Huntington, N.Y.,

He wouldn't tell a soul who she was. Sighs he, "It

Wilson Charley, a 78-year-old Yakima Indian

elder who listens daily to Mother Earth, which he

considers a living entity, on why the volcanic erup-tion of Mount St. Helens came as no surprise to

him: "Years ago I told the engineers whose dams

were drying up the Northwest one day they would

cause the mountain to speak. When the mountains

speak, they speak pretty loud ... Maybe Mount Adams will speak next."

dance-but she remains a mystery woman.

was one of the happiest nights of my life.

Quote of the day

moment glamorous Corinne Alphen of Penthouse

nencement speaker of the season.

who spoke or what was said.

Still dancing

tion as things turn full circle.

colleague, George Balanchine.

chool senior prom with him.

New York

smooth as a machine.

talked for 15 minutes and departed.

the President's Advisory Committee for Women.

daughter of the late Lyndon Johnson is a Carter backer.

cars in my yard and we park our cars in his yard."

sponsor them at so much a mile

campaign .

Loyal ties

Reston rests

Convict on 'death watch'

The champ

in which he dismissed reports of atrocities during his reign and reportedly said he still sees himself as "Ugan-da's saviour."

come" if they had to put up matching funds to qualify for federal relief.

The volcano's puzzling behavior is baffling scientists, VILA, New Hebrides (UPI) — Rebels who seized the O'Clock News" (4 p.m. EDT).

"Amin insisted that precise details of his whereabouts "Amin insisted that precise details of his whereabouts "BBC" South Pacific Island of Espiritu Santo declared in-dependence today, defying a threat of colonial interven-should remain secret," said Brian Barron, the BBC

The announcement of independence of the new state of Vernarana by the secessionists, a group of plantation Officials did say, however, Barron and cameraman owners, came as France and Britain were discussing sen- Muhammad Amin found the former Ugandan president ding troops to quash the breakaway from the New "at a secret refuge in an Arab country. Hebrides chain, about 1,000 miles northeast of Australia. Amin was overthrown 14 months ago.

Missing considered dead

BBC finds Idi Amin VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - Coroners this week will LONDON (UPI) - The British Broadcasting Corp. said begin Issuing "presumptive" death certificates for some it would broadcast an interview tonight with ousted of the 51 people missing as a result of the May 18 volcanic explosion of Mount St. Helens.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has asked for 100 percent federal aid for victims of the volcano, saying it would break the The BBC said Amin was not paid for the rare interview. economies of state and local governments "for years to

The volcano's puzzling behavior is baffling scientists, who have not been able to predict what the mountain will

Its gigantic crater, glowing red from lava inside its cone, is swelling the ground slightly, spewing out steam to heights of 15,000 feet, and quaking with "fairly constant" harmonic tremors.

The tremors, caused by movement of magma (underground lava), have been weak but "fairly constant" since the second big eruption May 25, University of Washington seismologists report.

Millstone Peopletalk shutdown Never let it be said the first kid doesn't feel called

An unidentified woman and child seek comfort as tornadoes,

through Midwest

Severe storms packing tornadoes, children on the ground outside the

others and causing widespread power "I can replace this house, but I

Emery, 46, and demolishing her train. This sounded 10 times worse

killing at least one person, injuring 32 nado hit, were unharmed.

hail and high winds swept across central Indiana Monday. At

least one person was killed. (UPI photo)

By United Press International

failures and property damage.

"I've never seen anything like this us."

Six persons were injured, scores of

windows blown out and roofs ripped

High winds overturned a mobile

nome and upended some light planes

Police in two Cincinnati suburbs, rubbish now."

in Jackson County, Ohio.

Twisters rage

WATERFORD (UPI) - The costly shutdown of the Millstone I nuclear power plant will be prolonged by two weeks because a problem with leaky joints was found to be more exten sive than first believed, Northeast

prolonged

Utilities says.

Spokesman Everett Perkins said Monday the problem at the 660 megawatt plant posed no health or safety hazard, but did cut into the plant's efficiency. He said repairs were now expected to take three

When the plant was taken off line Friday, Northeast said one of the 16 extraction steam line expansion joints needed repair which was expected to take a week. "But after we took a look inside the

turbine and condenser, we found we're going to have to make repairs on six of the joints." Perkins said. H said the utility now must wait for the arrival of additional parts. 'This is going to change the outage period from one week to three

weeks." Perkins said, explaining that the leaks were "causing inel The expansion joints are sections of steel that compensate the

differences in temperature between the plant's turbine and condenser. The shutdown of Milistone I left Northeast in the costly situation of having none of its three Connecticut nuclear power plants producing elec-The utility estimates that it costs

an additional \$1.8 million a day to supply its power needs through other sources, including its oil-fired plants apart as he sheltered one of his three or those operated by other participants in the New England Power orrential rains and hall ripped house. His wife and two other Po brough Indiana, Iowa and Ohio children, in the home when the tor- Millstone II, the state's largest

atomic plant, was taken down May 8 "I can replace this house, but I for repairs needed to bring its pipe can't find another family like this support systems in line with federal storm barreled into Lagoda, anywhere," Overfelt said. "People earthquake standards. It is supposed nd., Monday killing Twailia G. say a tornado sounds like a freight to return to service next week. mobile home. Her son, Clint than that. It was just noise and confu-Haddam was taken off line May 2 to sion. The house just exploded around begin a 12-week refueling process. It has had four unplanned releases of

before," said Sue Dickerson, town One Lebanon, Ind., radio station radiation since being taken off line. clerk-treasurer at Ladoga. "The was struck just as an announcer was It was the ninth refueling for the wind was terrific. There was no war- broadcasting a tornado warning. "It state's first nuclear power plant. It is ning. It was just here." At least 18 took half of our tower down, and the also undergoing a major overhaul persons were treated in local antenna," said WNON owner- and safety inspection to comply with ospitals for tornado-related in- manager Warren Wright. "We don't federal regulations laid down since know when we'll get back. We're the Three Mile Island nuclear plant going to try for tomorrow but I'm not accident in Pennsylvania in March Twisters also demolished buildings

off buildings Monday night when a near Lamoni and Davis City, Iowa Scandal shows tornado skimmed through An evewitness to a tornado 4 miles northeastern Hamilton County in east of Lamoni said he saw the farmhouse of Wayne Brenizer probe favored "explode." There were no injuries. "The house looked like it just exploded," he said. "It's just a pile of

Reading and Wyoming, imposed a 9 Another twister derailed seven NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A poll p.m. curfew to curb vandalism after boxcars of a Chicago & North shows residents believe the most violent winds caused extensive Western freight train on a line of positive thing happening in New Bridamage to business sections of the track between the southern Iowa eliminate their city's chief problem-

Ind., watched a tornado rip his home Davis County Sheriff's Department.

Severe storms carrying two sets of The tornado downed scores of trees municipal corruption. tornadoes, hail and torrential rain and power lines, causing isolated The survey was taken in the midst pounded Iowa, injuring at least eight property damage as it cut through of an ongoing state probe into the wayne County, but no injuries were emolishing farmhouses and barns in reported. Taylor, Decatur, Wayne and Ap- "We've got power lines on fire and and misuse of city property which panoose Counties. Figure 1 and solution of Crawfordsville, but a solution

Strike enters third week DANBURY (UPI) - A strike by has to be dealt with.' 225 registered nurses entered its She said there was "a tremendous third week at Danbury Hospital reluctance by the hospital industry to today as the nurses union warned another Connecticut hospital could see its nurses on the picket lines later deal with employees and give them a progress and no further talks had fair and equitable wage, and vowed been scheduled until mediators asked her union would do what was for Monday's session.

necessary to win demands. Marylou Millar, executive director "We will continue to steadfastly of the Connecticut Health Care confront the hospitals even if it takes Associates union, also warned Mon- such strategies as strikes, day that the Danbury strike and a grievances or filing of charges," she

possible walkout at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Ms. Millar said the two-hour Springs may be only a beginning.

Talks in the Danbury dispute resumed briefly Monday, but no a standoff," leaving no end in sight to a standoff," leaving no end in sight to sion has canceled the meeting progess was made, a situation Ms. Millar called part of "a developing pattern in the hospital industry that Connecticut's second-longest nurses scheduled for Thursday. A meeting has been scheduled for June 26 at The nurses took to the picket lines 4:30 p.m.

towns of Clio and Allerton.

Ms. Millar said the standoff was

part of the same pattern which had forced 55 union nurses at Johnson Memorial to schedule a strike for Cheney meeting changed MANCHESTER - The Cheney

National Historic District Commisives in Hartford with their two daughters.



Meals-on-Wheels volunteers

Ray Winter, second from right, receives a left, for his service as a volunteer driver in the Meals-on-Wheels program. Looking on Pinto) from left are Hyalie Hurwitz, executive

director of the River East Home Health Aide Meals-on-Wheels program. (Herald photo by

gasoline certificate and gift from Vice Presi- Service, the program's sponsoring agency, dent of Atlas Oil Co. Aaron Cook, second from and Virginia Briggs, co-ordinator of the

Meals-on-Wheels drivers honored for dedication

The 87 volunteers who have driven more than 17,000 Clampet, 28: Fran and Al Vaida, 27: Betty Ruganis and miles during the past year to deliver Meals-on-Wheels to Carol McCaffrey, 25; Gert Curry, Virginia Gilroy, Gail 203 Manchester shut-ins were honored Wednesday noon at Jarvis, Cliff and Mary Walker, 25. an appreciation luncheon at Manchester Memorial lospital. 24; Bertha Hart, 22; Doris Kennedy and Barbara Quinby, Although there are 87 volunteers, only 65 are active at 22; Ann Staub and Art Vesho, 21; Bill Johnson, Martha

any one time, according to Virginia Briggs, director of and Martin Kiederling, Dorothy Krause, Moe and Evelyn Lambert, Doug and Frances Pierce and Van Rowe, 20; Each of the active volunteers was awarded \$5 cer-Jeanne and Arthur Johnson, Neil and Beth Paterson, tificates for gasoline - a gift from Aaron Cook, vice Louise Campbell and Val Boland, 19. president of Atlas Oil Co. Volunteers also received cer- Also, Evelyn Burton, Marion Hannay and Sandra tificates of appreciation from River East Home-Health Jones, 18; Dudley Bostick, Barbara and Bill Minnick, 17; Aide Service Inc., the program's sponsoring agency. Gift Ruth and Versey McBride and Irene Weir, 16; Tony has \$4,000 which can be used to

certificates provided by Stop & Shop and Shop Rite super- Alibrio, 15; Walter Foss, Carol Hanson, Frank Ringrose markets were given as door prizes. markets were given as door prizes.

Betty and George Walker, 13: Helene and Jim Fee,
Particular praise went to Roy Briggs who drove once a
Bibiane Poirier, Doris and Emil Stavens, 12: John and week for 50 weeks, totaling more than 390 miles and Vera Dormer, 11; and Ed Coltman, 10.

Other top drivers included Helen and Sanol Solomon, miles delivering meals during the year.

There also were 40 volunteers who drove less than 10 Hoyt and Dixie Stilson, 46 trips; Art and Helen Joyce, 43; Proof that their efforts were appreciated was shown by Joellen MacCluggage, 42; Russ and Barbara Smyth, 41; letters of appreciation from most of the shut-ins who Heinz Braunsberg, 37; George Taylor, 31; Bob and Mitzi received meals, which were either read or on display Johns, 30; Charles McCooe, 29; Rhoda Dunnells and Alice during the luncheon.

NEW RESEARCH:

Cholesterol is really bad for

Last week, the U.S. Food and Nutrition Board and the A.M.A. made some very misleading and dangerous conclusions in the press. They claimed that the reducing o cholesterol will not reduce heart and artery disease.

They are looking at the "hole instead of the doughnut."

New findings contradict their statements.
In the latest issue of the international Medical Journal,
"Lancet", the evidence shows that it is not the actual intake

of cholesterol that is important but the "impurities" formed rom cholesterol" that are toxic to the arteries and heart

or colesterol that is important out the "impurities" formed from cholesterol" that are toxic to the arteries and heart. It is true that fresh, purified cholesterol made no changes in artery walls. HOWEVER, the concentrated impurities and OXYDIZED cholesterol produced "measurable cell death within 24 hours...followed by necrosis, (dead tissue) inflammatory reaction...and by 10 weeks, cellular proliferation leading to fibromuscular thickenings of arteries and minor branches." Lesions did form as they do in degenerative heart disease and hardening of the arteries (atheroscierosis). It was concluded that these impurities were not produced by the body but may have "a dietary origin." Furthermore, evidence has shown that these hydroxycholesterol peroxides cause damage to artery cell walls and cause CHROMOSOMAL damage, leading to abnormal cell development and repair along with accumulated cholesterol thickening of arteries. "Lancet" goes on to state that "the pressing matter is to what extent does these oxygenated cholesterols occur in human food." It also reports that naturally aged cholesterol contains mutagenic (carcenogenic, e, cancer

olesterol contains mutagenic (carcenogenic,ie, cance oducing) components, that could initiate monoclone

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN TO YOU AND ME??? Lancet goes on to state that many of the processed

food found on your supermarket shelves containing DRIED EQG or DAIRY FAT in finely divided form in packet mixes are exposed to ideal conditions for toxic cholesterol auto-oxidation."

These toxic cholesterols are found in many other processed foods and in fresh foods cooked or fried in fat

"How you make your eggs in the morning, for example, eggs spread in a thin lever and exposed to high temperatures in fried batters produces substantial

imports of toxic oxygenated cholesterol."

Lancet questions the long term effects of these toxic cholesterols and claims that there are some very dangerous public-health implicational

Studies at Yale, and reported in The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, reported that anti-oxidants, such as VITAMIN-C, VITAMIN-E, and the mineral Selenium may help prevent these toxic peroxides from forming and harming the body. The best way to help to prevent these degenerative diseases from occuring is to avoid cholesterol foods, and solid fats, stop smoking, don't fry foods, exercise daily and have a good mental attitude in avoiding severe stress. Also eat lots of fresh fruits, grains, and vegetables.

The government is not going to protect your health. Not

The government is not going to protect your health. Not as long as the MEAT lobby, the Dairy lobby and the processed Food lobby have snything to say in Washington, D.C.

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ON NUTRITION

CPR course begins June 9

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Red Cross will offer a training program in cardio pulmonary resuscita-. tion beginning June 9. The training session in CPR is open to everyone over the age of 13. The Red Cross will provide training in how

to restore heartbeat and breathing in victims of cardiac failure by means of external heart compression and The courses consists of four three-hou 11 16 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Heart attack is the number one killer in the United States. Many victims of drowning, electrical shock, suffocation, and auto accident and drug overdose die from cardiac arrest. Thousands of lives could be saved yearly if CPR were given within the first few minutes after cardiac arrest. For more information about the CPR programs contact the Manchester Red Cross at 643-5111

Worker to speak at yearly dinner

MANCHESTER - A long-time and honored Red Cross volunteer will be the guest speaker June 10th when the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross conducts its annual dinner-meeting. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church. Mrs. W. Stanely Hunt of Sirnsbury, whose work as a Red Cross volunteer has drawn national attention, will present slides and speak of her experiences in last year's tornado disaster in the Windsor-Windsor Locks area. Because of her record. Mrs. Hunt is now a disaster reserve worker and is sent on assignments throughout the United States.

During the business portion of the June 10th dinnermeeting, reports covering the past year will be given and a nominating committee headed by Durward Miller will present a slate of additions and replacements to the Board of Directors.

College professor receives grant

MANCHESTER- Michael McGunnigle, assistant professor of English at Manchester Community College, was the recipient of the National Endowment for the Humanities full grant for its summer program. The national award of \$2,500 is given to a select number

of educators throughout the country who show excellent teaching skill and a willingness to broaden their academic experience.

McGunnigle, who will receive his doctorate in Middle English literature this June from Northwestern Universi-

Iniversity. The program will be directed by Dr. Edward Bloom and the topic os the seminar is "Theory and Practice of Satire." McGunnigle has taught English at Manchester Community College since 1973. Prior to his tenure at MCC, he aught several years at Greater Hartford Community College. He is married to the former Joan Pelkey, and

Foundation gives grant for bandshell expansion MANCHESTER — The Hartford match the foundation grant. available. Foundation for Public Giving has Plans for the new 30-foot-square The band shell opens its 1980

which is planned for condominiums.

o Joel Janenda, representing the posed any rezoning, citing more traf-

Kerrs, as single family homes "are fic congestion on an already heavily-fic problems, recently discouraged

one resident said. Another resident,

acres is presently zoned residential large number of trucks that travel

The Planning and Zoning Commis-

"It's a dragstrip through there,"

said. "There's no sidewalk, no provi-problems.

MANCHESTER - The increased house on the front parcel and

The M zone is proposed, according However, the area residents op-

rail road line. The front portion of 6.8 John Driggs, North Main, cited the

not feasible for this kind of proper- traveled road.

and the back two-acre lot zoned In- the main artery.

The parcel is divided in two by a

Foundation for Public Giving has refreshment stand at the band shell Also, Pat Dooley, Bill Legault, Helen and Gib Miller,

> project. Lydall officials said they Manchester. hope the firm's gift will stimulate

granted \$10,000 to the Manchester building at the band shell site are summer concert series this Sunday Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. to help being prepared by Walter Senkow, at 7:30 p.m. with a "pops" concert by pay for planned toilet facilities and a Manchester's town engineer, and the Manchester Symphony coordinated by Herbert Bandes, dean of administrative services at Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Jack

"It's constant traffic," Driggs traffic situation, and visibility

grant, pledging another \$500 to the the college, at 60 Bidwell St. in Jr Senkow said the new structure will Nearly 30 events are planned at the include a concession area and shell this season. All are free.

testimony from Harvey Boutwell,

planned, the development would

generate about 360 automobile trips

per day, he said. This was compared

to a single family unit which

another zone change on North Main.

The request to rezone a one-acre lot

from residential to Business II was

traffic engineer from Cheshire.

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has made the first offer to help match the The band shell is on the campus of Chorale, directed by Stuart Gillespie

The band shell corporation already bathrooms. He will be supervising Concert-goers should bring chairs or

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Conference on families

meetings, the first to begin lifestyle." June 5 at Baltimore.

We sincerely hope the con- Carter campaigned vigorousference accomplishes ly in 1976 for strengthening positive results for the the family. Now, four years traditional family. But in- later, comes the conference dications are it could become he promised, and the membership in the coalition a nightmare of hassling, with traditional family - the very for the conference. various liberal groups basis for the society that has Notice of acceptance was pushing for recognition of one made America great — must received. "But when a lifestyle or another.

Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, redefining families. R-N.H. noted recently that Lamented Sen. Humphrey one on "families."

"The Right Woman" as may all be families." follows: "The name was Humphrey, asserting that off today than when Carter ... to White House persons in the ideological made his 1976 campaign

President Carter's White conference on families so

What a letdown! President be mired in the politics of

Carter appointees have in his Senate presentation: He said Rhonda Glickman, scope to address all sorts of became denial ... " handling public relations for living arrangements. Comthe conference, explained the munes, homosexual couples, action in the March issue of footloose teen-age runaways But in several categories, it

House conference on families that we would not be ad- dominate the 40-member conis headed for three regional vocating any one particular ference advisory board, related this incident:

The Eagle Forum, an organization of women who oppose ERA, abortion, and government meddling in family life, applied for

representative of the Eagle Forum appeared at a meeting, she was informed there has been a mistake. No changed the title from a con- "Now that the conference is new members could be adference on the "family" to for families, plural rather mitted without approval of than single, it can expand its the other groups. Delay A politician cannot be all

things to everyone, of course. appears the family is worse years of his presidency, the society.

Manchester Evening Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm

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promises. The Wall Street number of two-earner Journal recently gave this families climbed by 2.2

in a single parent household:

the proportion is now one

000; now they total 500,000.

In campaign speeches His campaign promises Carter deplored the fact that could come back to haunt two of five marriages ended him, unless the upcoming in divorce. That ratio hasn't conference - for which \$3 improved since 1976. One million has been allocated child in eight was born out of produces solid, constructive wedlock; now it's one in six. results to strengthen the One child in seven was living family.

child in five. Children in foster homes numbered 350,- try, many problems and Carter told how inflation vious - continuing inflation. had forced many wives to soaring taxes, high interest work, contribution to dis- rates, unemployment, a disintegration of the traditional couraging crime picture, and family. Yet in the first three decadence of moral values in



Camp David Accords

To the editor: Lee Roderick's column of May 29 them.

calls for response. there are two main barriers to peace, to their holy places. these, peace would follow.

If only this was true. Jerusalem was captured and time period? and that East Jerusalem only came bring peace in its wake? into the conflict when Jordan

sanctity of all Christian and Moslem Manchester to West Hartford.

to them to all who would worship in Arab states as the official leader of

Jerusalem was in Arab hands, grave Zionist invaders of Palestine to counstones in Jewish cemeteries were tries of origin and the eradication of ty. It places the blame for the lack of overturned and used for road paving Israel from the map will serve as a progress in the negotations squarely and building latrines, the Jewish guideline to the PLO and as a working and solely upon Israel, and this is its quarter including its synagogues was program to which the PLO will be major error. Roderick claims that razed, and Jews were denied access fully dedicated."

and implies that in the absence of following points are pertinent.

annexed by Israel in 1967. He fails to During that time there were no our border? and blockaded the Straits of Teran, settlements now would suddenly mention negotiate peace.

aside from Sadat's attitude, that later Lee Roderick thinks the entire It should be noted that in the past would allow Israel to feel secure with blame for the absence of peace rests 13 years of reunification of a Palestinean state as a neighbor, es-Jerusalem, Israel has at great pecially at her border where it is only expense scrupulously guarded the 10 miles wide, the distance from holy places and has provided access Yasir Arafat, recognized by the

Jerusalem and the Palestinian issue, As for the Palestinian issue, the How would the U.S. react if the American Indians called for the

the Palestinians, declared this month

state that the '67 war was a war of defense on Israel's part, having begun when Nasser threw the UN sidered by the Arabs. Why should we peace keeping force out of the Sinai think that removal of these not even recognize Israel, not to

repeatedly shelled Israel from there. Finally, what has really changed, bold step forward, and just one year

For 19 years the West Bank was in return of all U.S. citizens to countries Arab hands. Why didn't anyone think of origin? Would we be willing to Roderick mentions that East of creating a Palestinian state in that have them establish a state, with an army financed by Russia and Iran, on

Politics aren't that simple Dr. Richard J. Plavin, Rabbi, Temple Beth Sholom



Thoughts

Almost everyone has trouble with prayer at one time or another. In these times Psalm 22 can be a real help. It begins, "My God, My God, what Hast thou

Why art thou so far from helping me, and from the words of my groaning?

O my God, I cry in the daytime, but thou answerest not;" Jesus, himself, used these words upon the cross; he was familiar with

them. But neither Jesus nor the Psalmist quit there. The struggle went on and faith was restored. One needs to read the whole Psalm and share in the experience of growing "I will tell of thy name to my

"All the ends of the earth shall emember and turn to the Lord;"

"Posterity shall serve him;" Often in trouble we read the 23rd Psalm. But when we are in a communications crisis with our God, the 22nd Psalm can provide the help we

The Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Talcottville Congregational Church

The Herald in Washington

U.S. Must get strong nerves

By LEE RODERICK

another two-year term as chairman of the Joint

Chiefs, is one of the starkest evidences yet of 1 the grim realities foreseeable future. It means even is \$150.5 billion.

his mild medicine prescribed to heal proposals, in the words of a group of strategies.

been reappointed by Carter to budget has enough - "In a word, make clear, the administration is expanding program,

Carter's own advisors disagree with The administration's budget inadequate to support even those exceeded the U.S. in military spennot lived through periods of great pecially in an election year.

ding over the past decade. WASHINGTON- The Joint Chiefs the nation's gaping defense wounds. top independent defense experts The Committee on the Present Meanwhile, the Institute for duct strategy from weakness and

of Staff publicly broke with their Here's a sample of what they told called the Committee on the Present Danger, a non-profit, non-partisan Contemporary Studies, a San recover." commander-in-chief Jimmy Carter the House Armed Services Communities: Gen. E.C. Meyer, Army vote more money for defense than Chief — "Right now, we have a communities of the House Armed Services Communities: Gen. E.C. Meyer, Army contemporary of the House Armed Services Communities: Gen. E.C. Meyer, Army contemporary studies, a Sau recover.

Danger, a non-profit, non-partisan group which includes former Deputy the House Armed Services Communities: Gen. E.C. Meyer, Army contemporary studies, a Sau recover.

What must be done in times such as published the first major study of the United States is now entering, a crash program to provide both a Chief — "Right now, we have a crash program to provide both a crash program to prov hollow Army." Gen. Robert Barrow, Union at an accelerating rate in re- "quick fix" solution to some of the written since the recent crises in enemy's eyes" through an aggressive Their testimony, including that of commandant of the Marine Corps, cent years... most urgent U.S. defense problems, and a longer-range rebuilding and more than a dozen independent most urgent U.S. defense problems, and a longer-range rebuilding and more than a dozen independent most urgent U.S. defense problems, and a longer-range rebuilding and more than a dozen independent most urgent U.S. defense problems, and a longer-range rebuilding and more than a dozen independent more than a dozen independent more commandant of the Marine Corps, cent years...

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no." Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force still unwilling to recognize the conIn a recent statement, the Comwhich both lays out a plan of action military balance. Chief: "Increased defense spending is required to meet the increased danger."

Sequences for the United States of mittee says the cost of the defense for rebuilding the nation's defenses, president Carter inherited a tough and suggests how the United States national security situation from his must conduct itself until those predecessors, and has proceeded to As they were testifying on May 29, programs capable of arresting and billion for next year (\$173.5 billion defenses are rebuilt. The book is make it much worse. a compromise budget resolution was containing the Soviet drive."

compared to Carter's requested before Congress which set a ceiling "The administration's national \$150.5 billion). Over the next six 1980's: From Weakness to Strength."

face up — to the problem, he is

weakness and shown that it can con-

experts contributed to the volume, working quickly to redress the

of \$153.7 billion for national defense security policies," it adds, "are still years the additional costs would total "If one looks at history," writes between a rock and a hard place. States into the spending. Carter's proposed ceiling based on the outdated strategies of \$260 billion — approximately the Nitze in the study, "no country has Choosing between guns and butter is the 1960's. Its defense programs are amount by which the Soviets have emerged as a great country that has never easy for a chief executive, es-

Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. and Soviet voters: how much choice is there?

By JACK ANDERSON to "elect the only candidates on the intention to boycott the spurious elec-WASHINGTON - According to the ballot. forced to drop or tion process is not known. First of There could be other reasons, Fraud furor WASHINGTON - According to the ballot.

John Anderson has going for him.

latest public opinion polls, many And yet, according to America's all, it's against the law for Soviet though. Soviet elections are held on Washington's most potent pressure And yet, according to America's an, it's against the law for soviet elections are field on Americans are so disenchanted with the likely Democratic and Republican candidates for president Republican candidates Republican candidates for president their feet by staying nome on Electhat they'd welcome a chance to vote tion Day. This has also been conpolls for the formal endorsement of the true number of Soviet citizens

The true number of Soviet citizens Staggering amounts have been Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman

ment among the electorate is the

The defector, who used to be a all voters in their districts, and check reaches the bigshots in the Kremlin. have been built in the first place. The defector, who used to be a all voters in their districts, and there is reaches the bigshots in the little was sent without the communist Party supervisor for off each one as the vote is cast. Those Party bureaucrats, fearful of losing several election districts, told my who don't show up are visited during their jobs, "systematically falsify" brother in the little was sent without the Some restraints on defense profiteering are contained in the little was sent without the supports a bard-line are Oddly enough, he same problem

associates Vicki Warren and Date Union. Oddly enough, the same problem exists in the Soviet Union where the so-called electoral process leaves the voters no choice when they file into the polling booths associates Vicki Warren and Date Union. Oddly enough, the day. Despite this heavyhanded charade, ding to our sources. Not long ago, one Kremlin official more than 60 million voters — about the tigures on voter turnout, according to our sources. Not long ago, one Kremlin official more than 60 million voters — about the temerity to suggest that more than 60 million voters — about the temerity to suggest that more than one candidate be offered to the "voters." Later, a non-percent of the voters declared their munist Party candidates in elections of the mid-1970s. This was, the when they file into the polling booths when they file into the polling booths.

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for "None of the Above" this November. Indeed, this disgruntle
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November a chance to the Above" this firmed by a Soviet defector who was party candidates.

Who vote — or, more importantly, the number who don't vote — never have been scrapped or never should h

ting tough with pet suppliers might tion. An assistant defense secretary, Gerald P. Dinneen, wrote a letter

expressing doubts about the bill to

Officials ready for graduation dance

trips, backpacking, hiking or other outdoor activities.

The specific terms are negotiable Anyone interested to write to SAM Manchester, is a Recreation Department sponsored program for town

Church events

On June 10 the church Executive

MANCHESTER - Roxanne Dorey of Manchester, who has been a regular guest story teller at Mary Cheney Library Junior Room, will hold story hours for children 6 to 10 years old June 7 and June 14 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. from a shooting spree in an Amtrak train over the weekend.

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled by Community Baptist Church this week are the following: Wednesday and Thursday, American Baptist Women's Annual Conference at Quinnipiac College, North Haven. For information call 643-0516. Saturday, work day at Camp

Wightman. Meet at the church to car pool. For information, call 643-0537. Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Andrew Gibson as moderator. The Estelle Carpenter Circle will meet at 6:30 for a salad buffet at the home of Gladys Hall, 427 Lake St., Vernon. Story hours

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Police and school officials are following tradition along with graduating seniors, as the authorities bolster their

SAM seeks help

MANCHESTER — Summer Activities in Manchester is now looking for qualified adults interested in taking teen-agers on day or weekend to make the police coverage on graduation and taking teen-agers on day or weekend to make the police coverage on graduation and taking teen-agers on day or weekend to make the police coverage on graduation and taking teen-agers on day or weekend to make the police coverage on graduation and taking teen-agers on day or weekend to make the police coverage on graduation and taking teen-agers on day or weekend to make the police encourage house parties, the timing of such an accident that, the students will exercise common answ added, because graduation "ought to makes it particularly tragic, Ludes and beware of drinking and driving." Ludes observed.

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Police Captain Henry Minor said.

High School Principal Jacob Ludes and like with alcohol consumption the makes it particularly tragic, Ludes and legally for themselves. "Referring to parents serving alcohol at parties, Ludes called for careful attending regarding those students who are under 18 years of age. This is one of the reasons I support and the students will exercise common answ and the sum driving."

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our police coverage on graduation being killed because of too much "I naturally was always concerned association. It would make it more the senior prom is that night. From 1 night," Minor said. celebrating," Ludes said. at this time of year, but of course, at difficult for 16 and 17-y
Minor added the police will "vir"I don't know of anybody who our events we allowed no drinking. alcohol," Ludes said. at this time of year, but of course, at difficult for 16 and 17-year-olds to get a.m. to 4 a.m. Saturday the dawn tually saturate the town' on June 16, hasn't ever read a newspaper and not Although I won't say drinking didn't graduation night. Besides the preventative influence of a police cruiser the prom, due to drinking and courage it," Emmerling said.

Despite the challange of parents of keeping alcohol out of the hands of those who are underage, Minor said or the raindate of June 17.

Hearing set for suspect in Amtrak shooting spree

thearing has been ordered for a man tion, was shot when he boarded the charged with shooting three neonle train. charged with shooting three people train.

shooting her in the head. A woman passenger shot in the head and an Amtrak policeman London police. wounded in the chest in the Saturday night attack were still in critical condition early today at Lawrence and aboard the Merchant's Limited, his ticket after the train passed Memorial Hospital The suspect, Frank Banks, 29, of of West Haven, was in satisfactory New London, was returned to Mont- condition. He was shot in the hip just

ille Correctional Center Monday after the train pulled out of Old after his bond was raised from \$90,-Frank W. Banks is led into court to face charges stemming 000 to \$175,000 in Superior Court. who was waiting with New London

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A June 10 police as the train pulled into the sta- "We don't know what set him off

charged with shooting three people on an Amtrak train en route to Boston, leaving two of them in critical condition.

Then Banks allegedly turned his passenger Diane Calise, 24, of Providence, R.I., shooting her in the head.

But sources said Banks told police be had been unemployed for some Diane Calise, 24, of Providence, R.I., shooting her in the head. Banks was then subdued by New spoke "hazy" at times and 'appeared to be paranoid."

An Amtrak spokeswoman said The third victim of the shooting when Donahue asked the suspect for ticket collector James Donahue, 55, through Old Saybrook at 9:30 p.m., of West Haven, was in satisfactory "Banks told him in a threatening tone to move on. "When Donahue did so he was shot

Saybrook about 30 minutes earlier. in the side." Police said Banks, charged with Donahue managed to reach the Amtrak policeman William attempted murder and assault, was next car and alerted the conductor. Besette, 28, of South Kingston, R.I., reportedly despondent over family who told the engineer to radio ahead to New London for assistance.

South Windsor to honor Duprey

SOUTH WINDSOR - Larry Duprey, owner and operator of Larry's Auto Supply and Rent-A-Bay, will be honored when the town dedicates a baseball diamond on Nevers Road as the "Larry Duprey Field" on Sunday at 1

Several town officials will be on hand and Deputy Mayor Jacqueline Smith will preside over the dedication ceremonies. The VFW Post of South Windsor Honor Guard will preside over the flag ceremonies and the Timothy Edwards School band will also perform. The Connecticut Lung Association, along with other organizations and individuals, will also honor Duprey for his efforts to promote community lung health programs. Duprey has been instrumental in helping to provide funds

for patient services and air conservation activities of the Arnold Dean, of radio station WTIC, will serve as master of ceremonies for the Sunday program. Following pre-game ceremonies, a baseball game, between the outh Windsor American Legion and the Willimantic American Legion, will be played at 2 p.m.

Andover teacher given scholarship

ANDOVER - The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District has awarded a full scholarship to John Gasper Jr. of Storrs to attend an ecology and environmental problems workshop.

ministration and instruction will be provided by Eastern Connecticut State College at the White Memorial Foundation in Litchfield, this summer Gasper is a Grade 6 teacher at the Andover Elementary School and has been involved in outdoor education at he Ragged Hill Woods Student Environment Center in

Virginia Gingras, chairman of the district, said ad-

Gasper said the workshop will enable him to have a better understanding of the environment and to pass the knowledge on to his students. He feels that youths should be aware of current problems in the environment and that it will ultimately be their responsibility to solve hese problems.

Gasper also plans to utilize and improve the outdoor

education area which has been developed at the Andover

Vernon professor wins award

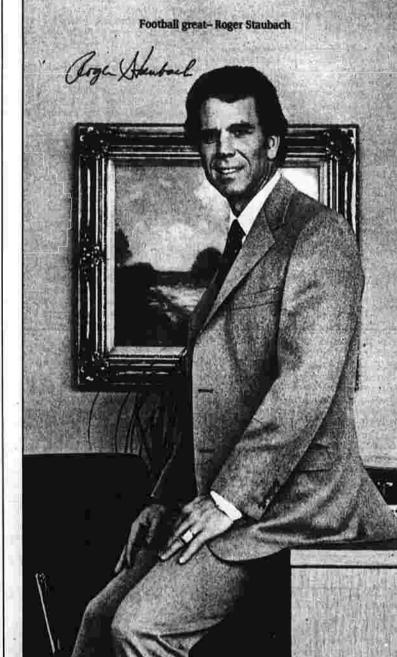
VERNON - Dr. Michael F. Tobin of Vernon, professor of educational administration and supervision a Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, is the recipient of the annual President's Award of the Elmentary-Middle School Principals' Association of

The award was presented for "excellence in service to education in Connecticut" during the 1979-80 school year. Dr. Tobin received the award from James Devine president of the association. He was cited for his accomplishments as the editor of the Connecticut School Field Trip Guidebook, which was published by the association, and as the director of a federally-funded management skills program for school principals in the six New England states.

Dr. Tobin is professor of educational administration and supervision at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. He formerly was the consultant for elementary and community education at the State Department of Education in Hartford and served previously as a teacher at the Longview Junior High School in Ellington and as principal of the Crystal Lake and Windermere

Parents group meets MANCHESTER - The St. The speaker for the Manchester Chapter of evening will be Paul Allen Parents Without Partners whose topic will be "Whose will meet on June 24 at 8
p.m. in the meeting room
of the Anderson-Shea Post
of the VFW, 608 E. Center
Says I'm Suggestible? Hypnosis — What is it?''
Everyone is invited.

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MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER WESTFARMS MALL, FARMINGTON . NAUGATUCK VALLEY MALL, WATERBURY . MERIDEN MALL, MERIDEN

As you probably know by now, we have some 250 Germans visiting in the Greater Hartford area, many of them in Manchaster, under the the Greater Hartford area, many of them in Manchester, under the Friendship Force people-to-people exchange program. Meanwhile, a like number of Americans are in Hamburg, due back on Thursday.

The Germans enjoyed a visit to the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Civic Center Memorial

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Circus at the Civic Center Memorial knows where any may be obtained to participate in a whitewater raft Day evening, followed by a real old-may call Maccarone, weekends at trip down the Kennebec or Penobscot fashioned beerfest in the center's 649-2090, or the Manchester Recrea- Rivers. assembly hall complete with beer, tion Department, week days, 647sauerkraut and knockwurst.

A German Jazz Band, which accompanied the visitors from Ger-

the visitors and their hosts moved Manchester Symphony Orchestra smoothly across the dance floor. And Chorale is set for Friday and Area hosts have entertained in Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. at the

various ways and the Germans Manchester Armory. seemed to be enjoying themselves. Tickets are still available for the Some of them boarded a bus for Friday evening performance and Mystic one day, others visited may be purchased by calling George Boston, and still others are currently Dickie of 241 Henry St., at 649-6543. on a five-day trip to New York City, Mt. Vernon, Washington, D.C., and Theater Concert Williamsburg, Va. They depart The Singing Savoyards, comprised

Wednesday evening and their of soloists from the Manchester American counterparts are due to Gilbert & Sullivan Players, will be

Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Gonholidays, it's been a couple of weeks since the column was in print. Hope I can recall all the things I wanted to Bandshell activities is trying to Bandshell activities, is trying to Fair Lady," etc.

Sounds like fun -but a little scary Although, the brochure specifies just many, played fine music and many of The 4th annual Pops Concert of the which trip (one-day) is more

> Evidently, these river sections are the last of the big whitewater rivers in the Northeast and the two Maine rivers are presently being threatened by dams and the opportunity for everyday, average people from this whitewater river is in danger of being lost.

We'll be out to the airport wednesday night to say "auf Wiedersehen" to our new friends.

We'll be out to the airport on Saturday, June 14 at 8 p.m. at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

Well, the summer is young (although I'm not) and I still may have a go at it withing the next few Manchester.

Visitors from Hamburg tour The Herald

greeted by Betty Ryder, The Herald's family editor, as they arrived for a tour of The Herald's facilities. The Zachgers, here as participants of the Friendship Force's exchange flight to Hamburg, were the guests of the

Karl Heinz Zachger and his wife, their visit in Manchester, they departed for a Marianne, of Hamburg, West Germany, are five-day tour of New York City, Mt. Vernon, Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va. The more than 250 German visitors here for a 10day visit depart for home on Wednesday evening and their American counterparts flight to Hamburg, were the guests of the Klibanoff family in Manchester. Following (Herald photo by Richmond)

Manchester woman will vie for title

Mrs. Rita Heimann of Manchester, food service coordinator for the Windsor public schools system, submitted the winning entry in the "snack" category of a nationwide School Food Service Recipe Contest. Having first won the Connecticut state contest, Mrs. Heimann's "Meal in a Muffin" was the walk-away favorite in the snack category. As her prize, she received an allexpense paid trip for two to Florida where she will compete against winners in the other categories salad, bread, fruit and/or vegetable and dessert, for the title of "Grand Cynthia Jean Major of Manchester and Douglas National Champion." The Cook-off will be held on June 7 at the Webster

> The champion, to be selected by a panel of judges representing consumers as well as specialists in the ditional \$500. Second and third place and college-aged daughter in winners will receive \$250 and \$100 Manchester.

Adult Education Center, Winter

Langford Resort Hotel, Winter Park. Mulkeen, director, Institutional and scholarship to study voice at the A visit to Disney World at Orlando, School Marketing Programs, State of University of Siena in Italy this also will be part of the prize.

A native of Boston, Mass., Mrs.

Florida, Department of Citrus, sponsummer.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Receives

Dorene E. Falcetta

Dorene E. Falcetta of Vernon, a Announcement of the winner's student at the Hartt School of Music Contestants will stay at the name was made by Francis J. in Hartford, was awarded a

David J. Madden of North

Manchester, received a master of

of Vernon, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Holly Alexander of Glastonbury; and Miss Rebecca L. Ventura of Coven-

Allen Dziavit of Willimantic served as best man.
Ushers were Robert Nowak, James Nowak and Peter Nowak, all of Vernon and brothers of the bridegroom;

Receives WVWC award Allen Dziavit of Willimantic served as best man. and Bruce Major of Manchester, the bride's brother. A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in

The Rev. Phillip Sheridan of St. Birdget Church

Miss Patricia A. Rosella of Manchester was maid of

onor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jane Major of

fanchester, the bride's sister: Miss Barbara A. Nowak

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Manchester, after which the couple left on a Carribean Lucie, Fla., formerly of Manchester, thas received the David E. Mrs. Nowak is employed at Right Ideas in Manchester.

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Canterbury-Guimond oury of East Hampton were married May 24 at St. James education who best exemplify The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gui- achievement and athletic performond of Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and mance.

The award is sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa, a national women's honorary in physical education and presented to one senior man and one senior woman majoring in physical excellence in overall academic

nually at West Virginia Wesleyan

years on the women's field hockey education and history. and women's track team sharing cocaptain honors her senior year. She is also the recipient of the Kas Stonington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sworden Memorial Scholarship Robert Madden of Eldridge St., Award which is awarded to a female student who has shown athletic com- arts degree in teaching from Connecpetence and good sportsmanship in ticut College in New London. intercollegiate competition.

Theresa E. Donovan of Port St. is graduating with a degree in St., Manchester, was awarded a

He teaches in the Groton Public Schools and did his undergraduate

Wesleyan, she participated for three High School, he concentrated

Mrs. Charles Canterbury of Wallingford.

The Rev. William F. Carroll of Manchester performed be double-ring personnel. Mrs. David J. Donovan and Mrs. David J. Donovan and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney of 166 Wells

Schools and did his undergraduate work at Eastern Connecticut State Mrs. Paul H. Maloney of 166 Wells

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Jewish educator coming to temple school event

tion to being assistant chancellor at the United States Army in North

MANCHESTER — The Jewish
Theological Seminary of America is sending its assistant chancellor to Temple Beth Sholom Sunday at 2 p.m. to participate in dedication ceremonies when the Temple Regligious School is re-named the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School. Rabbi Wind, now rabbi emeritus, retired last year from active service after 34 years as the temple's of the Conservative Court of after 34 years as the temple's spiritual leader and teacher and as spokesman for the Jewish community.

Rabbi Morton M. Leifman, in addiving the served in the chaplaincy of the Conservative Court of Domestic Relations of the Seminary and the Rabbinical Assembly.

Ordained a rabbi by the seminary in 1951, he served in the chaplaincy of



Arrests reported in area

Retiring and resigning members of the Robert E. Miller, Eleanor Coltman, and Tom

MCC retirees honored

Manchester Board of Directors; organizations for that town. received gifts of en Eleanor Coltman, coordinator of Dr. Robert E. Miller will leave his mugs from the staff.

Connors.

staff of Manchester Community College

share a laugh. From left, Evelyn Miller, Dr.

Trinity College

confers degrees

HARTFORD- Trinity Trinity College: College conferred East Hartford

bachelor's degrees on 452 Robert T. Almquist, son of men and women Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F.

May 25, and gave honorary Almquist of 52 Naomi Drive-

degrees to six persons at bachelor of arts in economics

the college's 154th commencement exercises.
Forty-four students were awarded master's degrees.
This year's bachelor's graduates come from 28 states and the District of Columbia and eight foreign.

graduates from Connecticut. The graduating class of Mrs. Emma F. Murphy of

included 272 men and 180 738 Burnside Ave. - bachelo

were awarded Honors in Timothy R. Phillips, son of

General Scholarship, representing the top 3 per-cent of the graduating class according to — bachelor of arts in

who also recieved honors in mathematics and comnuter coordinated with Robert C. Menard of 7

The following area mathematics and computer

MANCHESTER - A two-hour course in self relaxation

and a deeper spiritual awareness of God's presence, will be given by Sister Marie Alice LaGace at St. Bridget's

School cafeteria beginning June 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 The first part of the course will consist of Christian

yoga exercises, for health of body as an aid in bringing

The second part of the course will consist of practical

exercises for active or acquired contemplation or the Centering Prayer as taught by the Trappist Monks.

The course is for men, women and college students. To

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Recreation

Department appointed Barbara Brody as Director of Camp Kennedy for the summer season. Ms. Brody is a 1972 Manchester High School graduate and has her

bachelor of science degree from Southern Connecticut State College. She has been a part time employee of the

She is a past member of the Instructors of the Han-

May 29, Maple Street-North-South: Jane Lowe and Sue

Pflederrer, first; Mary Corkum and Ann McLaughlin, se-

East-West: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, first;

Frank Bloomer and Barbara Phillips, second; Suzanne

WEST HARTFORD- A Special Education Summer

School will be conducted by the Capitol Region Education

Council, 212 King Philip Drive, West Hartford, beginning

Registration will take place June 9 from 10 a.m. to noon at CREC. Two sessions are being offered: Session I, June 30 through July 21; Session II, July 22 through Aug. 11.

The school will be conducted daily from 8:30 a.m. to

2:20 p.m. with an extended day program available to 5

For more information on the Special Education

Summer School, contact Thomas Parvenski, director, 236-1919.

Special summer school set

dicapped and teaches physical education at the Regional

Duplicate bridge results

cond; Peg Dunfield and B.B. Smyth, third.

register before June 18, call 647-1073 or 644-8625, or St.

Camp director appointed

Recreation Department for five years.

Occupational Training Center.

Manchester Bridge Club

Shorts and Mary Willhide, third.

Monday, June 30.

students received major coordinated with

Relaxation course slated

of science with honors in

Columbia and eight foreign arts in economics.

Eleven other students Hebron

academic average. The chemistry. group included Catherine A. Menard of Rockville,

bachelor's degrees from mathematics

body and soul.

Bridget's rectory.

countries. There are 134

Ellington, was charged Saturday with third-degree assault in connections of the state of the sta tion with an incident at the carnival

appear in court in Rockville June 10. court on June 10. David M. Luce Road, Vernon, was charged Saturday Manchester Community College of the Board of Education and of the faculty who are retiring this year and the acting president of MCC were Memorial Frank X. Zullo, 1. He received an unofficial award the acting president of MCC were Memorial Frank X. Zullo, 1. He received an unofficial award on of MCC were Memorial Frank X. Zullo, 1. He received an unofficial award on of MCC were Memorial Frank X. Zullo, 1. He received an unofficial award on of MCC were Memorial Frank X. Zullo, 1. He received an unofficial award on of MCC were Memorial Frank X. Zullo, 1. He received an unofficial award on of MCC were Memorial Frank X. Zullo, 1. He received an unofficial award on of MCC were Memorial Frank X. Zullo, 1. He received an unofficial award on of MCC were Memorial Frank X. Zullo, 1. He received an unofficial award on of MCC were Memorial Frank X. Zullo, 1. He received an unofficial award on of MCC were WCC were MCC were WCC were MCC were WCC were WCC were MCC were WCC were WCC were WCC were WCC were WCC were WCC we feted both at graduation luncheon associate professor of law enforce- from the staff as well as a 12-speed an officer's signal.

theater and Summer Theater 3 resolutions submitted by Sen. observed with a substance believed with the report of a car stolen in Saturday with driving while under honor.

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productions as an actor; Evelyn Marcella Fahey and passed by the Connecticut General Assembly. The Connecticut General Assembly. The Division of Social Science and Public Services and past member of the Civic, business and social ty. In addition, each of the retirees observed with a substance believed to be marijuana. Police said he was released on a \$5,000 between the total and the report of a car stolen in the Hartford. He was released on a \$5,000 both.

Marshall Potter, 36, of Willow-both.

Police said he was observed driving with driving Services and past member of the civic, business and social ty. In addition, each of the retirees received gifts of engraved pewter He was released on a \$1,000 non- assault. The arrest was made in con- promise to appear in court in East surety bond for appearance in court nection with the alleged assault of a Hartford June 10.

Brian R. Cyr, 17, of 14 Esther Ave... Donna M. Marquis, 21, of He was released on his promise to store, Vernon Circle. She was released on her promise to appear in larceny on complaint of the Caldor He was released on his promise to . released on her promise to appear in

Road, Vernon, was taken to was allegedly struck with a beer mug Gregory J. Knighton, 20, of Hart. South Windsor

and at a dinner given at the Manchester Country Club in their ment and also, in addition to his bicycle.

The arrest was made in Henry ford, was charged Sunday with Ronald R. Lee, 29, of 1228 Burnside Park. Police said Adams was second-degree larceny in connection Ave., East Hartford, was charged

nection with an altercation at 8

Becker Place in which another male

Rock was held at the police station

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Weddings Nowak-Major Anthony Nowak of Andover were married May 2 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurene J. Major of 177 Loomis St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nowak of 88 Hublard celebrated the nupital mass and performed the double-ring ceremony, Mrs. Clara Dubaldo of Manchester was

Mrs. Douglas A. Nowak

Comolli of Manchester.

Jayne Ann Guimond of Hebron and Edgar N. Canter-

he double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jane Maccarone of Manchester was organist and soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Donna Guimond of Hebron was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Bates of Marlborough, Miss Shirley Bates of Glastonbury and Mrs. Lynn Comolli of Manchester. Franz Kremzar of Wallingford served as best man. Jshers were Bruce Guimond of Manchester, the bride's

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after the couple left on a plane trip to Bermuda. They will reside in East Hampton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Canterbury are employed at United Parcel Service in Hartford. (Forrest photo

Mrs. Edgar N. Canterbury

Taylor-Haberern

James Taylor, also of Manchester, were married March Coventry, the bride's sister-in-law. at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Taylor of 88

Hartford; and Frank Morrone of Bolton.

W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Hartford; and Frank Morrone of Bolton.

A reception was held at the Garden Grove Caterers in The Rev. Norman E. Swenson of Trinity Covenant Manchester, after which the couple left for Myrtle Church officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. They are residing in Vernon. Howard A. Haberern of Coventry.

Mrs. Lorna Richard of Manchester was her sister's ford. Mr. Taylor is group manager at Channel Home matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diana Tyska of Center. (Rawson photo)

Manchester and Miss Karen Taylor of Manchester, the

Osier, Aaron Boland, son of Kenneth W. Jr. and Gail Boland Osier of Fayetteville, N.Y. He was born March 11. His maternal grand-born March 12. His maternal grand-born March 13. His maternal grand-born March 14. His maternal grand-born March 15. His maternal grand-born March 16. His maternal grand-born March 17. His maternal grand-born March 18. His maternal grand-born March 18. His maternal grand-born March 19. born March 11. His maternal grand- Rockville. He was born May 27 at parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rockville General Hospital. His Boland of 31 Plymouth Lane, maternal grandparents are Mr. and Manchester. His paternal grand- Mrs. W.B. Wadsworth Jr. of Vernon. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth His paternal grandparents are Mr. meet Friday at Osier Sr. of Syracuse, N.Y. He has a and Mrs. W.D. Roussey of Stafford Hall, Route 30. brother, Jason, 5; and a sister, Springs.

Robin-Laurie Haberern of Manchester and Craig bridegroom's sisters; and Mrs. Barbara Haberern o Steven Brackett of East Hartford served as best man The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Haberern of 105 Ushers were Robert Tyska of Manchester, the

Homestead St., Manchester and the late John Haberern. bridegroom's brother-in-law; Frank Karlowicz of East Beach, South Carolina and the Blue Ridge Mountains

1980-81 year

Joan E. Charbonneau of 36 Goodwin St., Manchester, received a

Grange meeting VERNON- Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Grange

Officers will be elected for

brother; Kevin Kenney of Wallingford; and Bruce

David Roback University of South Carolina

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Capt. Joseph Brooks of the wound up down at a bike shop."

danchester Police Department

Brooks said. "I got a bike for her

Revision Commission and one

auction where he went to buy a bicycle for his daughter, he ob- The Vernon Town Council was member Jane Lamb commented to the mayor, "I was just going to

Manchester Police Department Brooks said. "I got a bike for her subscribes to the saying "let the there for \$89 and it came with a council member said there should buyer beware." At Saturday's town one-year guarantee."

be an attorney on it. Council member Jane Lamb commented to

congratulate you for getting nine people together and nobody's an at-

Newly elected East Hartford

Board of Education Chairman

Jerry Ingallinera said Monday

night a "fact sheet" distributed by town Republicans about today's sheet is a disservice to the minority party in town and those who dis-tributed it.

keeping dogs and cats when renovations are begun in Welles "How can you tell a citizen to ge

Obituaries_

Pandozzi, both of South Windsor; a brother, Box 70, Wallingford, has both of South Windsor; a Bo Hartford and Mrs. Mary Lipmann of Lawrence, Kan.; and six Mrs. Marie Clara Benton

Funeral services will be tomorrow Clara Benton, 85, of Manchester, at 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel- widow of Arthur Benton Sr., died Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Saturday at Manchester Memorial Buckland Road, with a mass of Chris- Hospital after a long illness. tian burial in St. Francis of Assisi Mrs. Benton leaves a son, Arthur Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Benton of Manchester; three

Center Cemetery. granchildren and seven great-Calling hours will be today from 2 grandchildren; several nieces and in loving memory of Russell Copeland, who passed to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con- nephews. Lane. Memphis. Tenn.

Wallace G. Hastings MANCHESTER - Wallace G. calling hours. Hastings, 85, of 146 Green Road died Monday at Manchester Memorial Ralph Biancardi

are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Second Memorial Fund are no calling hours. Memorial con-tributions may be made to the John A. Zikus

Daniel R. Willis

the result of injuries suffered in an Navy veteran.

f Joseph Willis of Ellington and and nephews.

Besides his parents he leaves his stepmother, Mrs. Nora LeHane Willis of Ellington; four brothers, Joseph Willis Jr., Theodore Willis, Roderick Addicott, and Bryan Addicott, all of Ellington; two sisters, Miss Anita Willis of Stafford and Miss Heathre Addicott of Ellington; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolduc of Rockville Avenue, East Hartford. Funeral services will be Gertrude M. Ballsieper

and Mrs. Chrys Bolduc of Ellington.

Mrs. Mary A. Shetensky SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Mary of this year.

died Sunday at Mt. Sinai Hospital in the Cheney Brothers Mills payroll department and retired in 1970 from Committee meeting Born in Glastonbury, she lived in Hartford before moving to South Windsor in 1937. She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church and a former member of the South Windsor of St. Francis of Assisi Church and a former member of the South Windsor funeral home where friends may The committee will discuss the up—Dumpster fire at Illing

She had been employed by the to the Manchester Memorial Meetings will resume in the fall. former Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Hospital's development fund.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Leonard Shetensky of Merrimack, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. PTO Council

granchildren and seven great-

tributions may be made to St. Jude's Private funeral services are in the Children's Research Hospital, 539 charge of the Introvigne-Plante ford Springs. Burial will be in Staf-

ford Springs Cemetery. There are no

years. Before that he had lived in Frank R. Biancardi of South Wind-Halifax, Vt. for many years. Before sor, died Sunday at Hartford his retirement he was employed by Hospital. the former Olds and Whipple Co. of Funeral services will be Thursday

Zikus, 54, of 26 Judson Ave., died Sunnome turi.

day at a local convalescent home.

They end today in Rhode Island,
He was born in Manchester and with the races all but locked up for was withdrawn because of ownership foxes have been identified as having

lavy veteran. the 13 Republicans — the smallest of He Jeaves a sister, Mrs. Ann Clark any state holding a presidential He was born in Rockville, the son of East Hartford and several nieces primary this year.

Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans polls close at 9 p.m., only 10 percent of the state's 533,000 voters were East Hartford with full military expected to cast ballots. With the Democratic race rated

their 61st wedding anniversary Jan. 1 conduct induction ceremonies before of this year.

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Radding Street at 643-6314. A. Shetensky, 68, of 488 Sullivan Ave. Mrs. Ballsieper was retired from awards.

the payroll department of VERNON - The Democratic Fire calls

Memorial donations may be made be the final meeting of the season. Monday, 8:58 p.m.

Hooked rug exhibit Mary Lee Ziemak of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Kiernan of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

WERNON — The PTO Council will MANCHESTER — An annual —Report of smoke at the Hooked Rug Exhibit is on display Parkade office of the Manchester; and two grandchildren.

Support of Smoke at the Hooked Rug Exhibit is on display Parkade office of the Hooked Rug Exhibit is on display Parkade of the Middle School

He was a member of St. Francis of
He was

Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 said this morning. "It was definitely ping Cemetery. Calling hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. made to St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Not a day goes by. That there are not reminders. Of how much we miss you.

The Copeland Family. Season Born in Suffield, he had been a HARTFORD — Ralph Biancardi, ends with Manchester resident for the past six 83, of Brooklyn, N.Y., father of

West Hartford; and several nieces

Brooklyn. Burial will be in Long bang, closes it today with a whimper.

and nephews. Funeral services will Island, N.Y. The Samsel-Bassinger

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had lived in East Hartford most of Republican Ronald Reagan and Jon Norris, to rezone .79 acres on Daniel R. Willis

ELLINGTON — Daniel R. Willis, had lived in East Hartford most or his life. He was employed for many years by the Diamond Lake Farm of day at Rockville General Hospital.

How as a World War II are requested for rezoning. President Carter.

Rhode Island's primary allocates by area residents, was removed from the Planning and Zoning Combankrupt after building a network of bankrupt after building a network of

Predicted sunny, humid weather Joan Bolduc Willis of Rockville. He was a 1979 graduate of Ellington High School.

Funeral services will be was expected to have little effect on the already low voter turnout funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East forecast by all sides. By the time

funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670

Prospect Ave., Hartford or to St.

Mith the Democratic race rated MANCHESTER — Top Notch and political observers, first lady Foods announced today that it will locate a supermarket at 725 East backrupt estate.

MANCHESTER — Top Notch withdrawn due to the complexities of acquiring ownership from the backrupt estate.

Prospect Ave., Hartford or to St.

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Mary's Church, 15 Maplewood for home-stretch campaign swings, occupied by Crispino's.

Avenue, East Hartford.

About 75 Republicans attended an A spokesman for Top Notch said request based on traffic congestion. hierarchy voiced support for Reagan, will be sometime in this month. tion at last night's meeting.

Lithuanian Social Club. She was also a member of the Wapping Grange and the South Windsor Senior Club.

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-False alarm. (Town) Tuesday, 1:12 a.m.

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latexite The Super-Tough Driveway Saver MANCHESTER

Wednesday Only at PINEHURST Sealtest Ice Cream Hills Coffee

Patty Jean Cornish Hens

Tabor Coke case of 24 6.49 9 Lives Cat Food Raincheck Turkey Breasts are now ready for you PINEHURST GROCERY 302 Main St.

ь. 79

Farmer's cooperative fire SOUTH WINDSOR — Mario Pandozzi, 75, of 1437 Main St. and South Lyme, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford Leonard P. Ball EAST HARTFORD—Leonard P. Ball SOUTH WINDSOR — Roger J. Page Sr., 64, of 776 Pleasant Valley Road, husband of Jeanne (Gagnon) Page, died Monday in Hartford Hartford Masonic Home, Wallingford. He was

Assisi Church, the Telephone Lydia Swain of Middletown and Several nieces and nephews.

Pioneers of America, and East Hartford Hose Co. 2.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Martin G. Pandozzi and John D. sons, Martin G. Pandozzi

Pandozzi, 75, of 1437 Main St. and South Lyme, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

He was the husband of Antoinette (Grant) Pandozzi.

Born in Italy, he lived in the Hartford area, moving to South Windsor St. 5years ago. He was employed by the Southern New England Telephone Company as a construction supervisor for 44 years, retiring in 1969.

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Christensen, who in addition to his district firefighters, commanded at grain warehouse at the Central Wash and the proposal and about 200 firefighters, commanded at grain warehouse at the Central Connecticut Farmer's Connecticut Farme

St., Talcottville, was charged Mon-

Mrs. Marie Clara Benton MANCHESTER — Mrs. Marie Clara Benton Manchester Buckland Road, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. St. Francis of Assisi Church. Burial will be in Wap. Murder probe is continuing

Memorial contributions may be and State Police are continuing the fidence, police said. investigation into the death of Louisa Vernon Marie Scott, 20, of Columbia whose body was found Saturday afternoon in the Skungamaug River in Covening the Skungamaug River in Cov

try. Officer Ronald Rouillard Officer Ronald Rouillard is one of three members of the Covenone of three members of the Coventry Police appointed to investigate stance. the death. Other Coventry officers are Ronald Doughty and Linden they searched his home with a search Rabid bat are Ronald Doughty and Linden Wilmot. State Troopers and and seizure warrant. members of the Major Crime Unit He was released on a \$250 nonare also involved in the investigation.

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An autopsy by the state medical examiner determined Ms. Scott's death was due to asphyxiation by Drive, Vernon, was admitted to **officials** death was due to asphyxiation by

the center of Coventry after she left on Lake Street.

mission's agenda last night.

According to reports, the request

COVENTRY- Coventry Police mation will be kept in strict con- charges have been filed.

Rockville General Hospital Monday MANCHESTER— A dead rabid Ms. Scott was reportedly seen in with injuries suffered in an accident bat was found earlier this month on

Police said Corcoran's car went off work Friday night in the Lucky
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the roadway and struck a pole when
the roadway and struck a pole when Hartford as a salesman.

He is survived by a brother, Harold

Home, 2977 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—New

E. Hastings of West Suffield; a N.Y. with a mass of Christian burial England, which opened the 1980 might have been in the area of Trueman Field, where the body was presidential primary season with a presidential primary season with a consider car and at the same time that car reportedly swerved left to avoid a parson on a moned. Police Police would like anyone who Corcoran was allegedly attempting sister, Mrs. Grace H. Whipple of at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mark's Church, presidential primary season with a Trueman Field, where the body was time that car reportedly swerved left

the front lawn of a Fern Street resident, with the result that the Town

ning to residents to beware of wild animals as they may carry the dis-Apparently a cat had carried the bat to the front lawn. The cat is being confined to determine if it has rabies. The dead bat was taken to a state

laboratory where officials found Bats, skunks, foxes and raccoon are mainly associated with rable although all warm blooded animals foxes have been identified as having The area requested for rezoning, rabies but in previous years skunks

bankrupt after building a network of Exposure to rabies, which is 100 17 limited partnerships which controlled \$20 million worth of apart- avoided by keeping away from any ment complexes, offices, and other wild animals which behave aggressively or in an unusual way. Vaccinating dogs and cats that may have contact with wild animals also controls the disease.

Helping any animal which may have been injured or struck by an However, the request was automobile should be done with extreme caution since the first reaction of the animal may be to bite Playing with or handling bats should be avoided completely. All unprovoked bites and scratches

culated a petition, opposing the from wild animals, especially bats, evening unity rally at which the GOP the grand opening of the new market They had planned to present the petibe reported to a doctor and to the Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Church of St. Luke, Ellington, Burial vices for Mrs. Gertrude M. Who was expected to notch an easy Church of St. Luke, Ellington, Burial vices for Mrs. Gertrude M. Who was expected to notch an easy N. Main St. and at 1150 Burnside surance company into the area would possible rabies exposure. For further information, call the

Church of St. Luke, Ellington. Burial will be in the Crystal Lake Cemetery, will be in the Crystal Lake Cemetery, Ellington. Friends may call at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Memorial Hospital will be held Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Thursday at 2 p.m. Awards assembly VERNON — The awards assembly for Rockville High School assembly for Rockville High School assembly for Rockville High School Individuals selected for roles will be held.

According to reports, Norris would

buy the lots, 407 to 423 E. Center St.

and use the last lot to house his in-

surance business only if the rezoning

request was approved.

assests.

made to the Daniel Willis tucket, R.I. on Sept. 1, 1899, she had Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school MANCHESTER - The first of three open castings Scholarship Fund in care of Ellington
High School.

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Ballsieper. The couple celebrated The National Honor Society will "George M!" Castings will also be held on Thursday and produced in mid-November

-Dumpster fire at Manchester High School. Monday, 11:35 p.m.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 11. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Savings Room I of the Middle School. The program will feature Dr. Art Michals, chairman of the Mayor's Youth Council, who will speak on the progress of the council's survey of area services. The PTO Council will elect officers for the coming year. The public is invited.

Tuesday, 2:35 a.m.

Hartford Road.

Rugs hooked by teachers Grace Fraser, Mabel McCann, and Vivily Powers and by students are being shown. Braided and shirret rugs are also on display.

Tuesday, 3:30 a.m.

—Medical call at 282 Tolland Turnpike. (Town)

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Tuesday, 3:55 a.m.

Krakus Imported Sliced Ham 15.1.99 1/2 gal.\$1.71 ь.\$2.29 All Week We Offer -

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Ousted in the Class LL Tennis 6-3, and Hall and Weiss of Glaston-Tournament quarterfinals yesterday bury, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

While competition between men shows how important water sports and women in such sports as auto are to the contemporary woman. racing, tennis and basketball has Even in offshore powerboat racing, been receiving much headlines in re- a rugged sport once dominated by cent years, a quiet but substancial males, a 55-year-old grandmother revolution has been occuring with holds the world's championship. Bet-respect to women's involvement in ty Cook of Newport, Calif., knows outdoor participation sports.

A Nielsen survey issued in the late 1970s indicated that 21 million women seas. ish in the United States, up from Women are gradually moving into only 9 million at the start of the area's that were always dominated decade, The same report that 20 per- by men on the sports beat.

were women, compared to only 5 per- Notes off the cuff John Clifford, outstanding East Catholic High track star will enter the University of Pennsylvania in The expanded role of women in the September. Clifford copped the Class Large Schools 3,000 meter champroducts came through loud and pionship last Saturday in Willimantic. A year ago, Clifford copped the

clear at a recent meeting staged by State Class two-mile crown...Ken Mercuty Outboards to collect Forzley of East Catholic High has marketing input from marine been named to the Hartford County Conference all-star golf squad for the It was revealed that women today 980 season... Hartford Twilight have more buying power. 1980 season. Hartford Twilight League baseball followers found a more women working today they are \$1.25 admission price up for its home more women working today they are probably paying a large percentage of boats purchased by families.

\$1.25 admission price up for its nome game in Middletown at Palmer Field Sunday night. At all other fields, it's successful suicide squeeze in sixth inning as East Catholic Statistics bear out what retailers with few dollar bills deposited, Jeff Koelsch reports. Middletown is a Gregg Kane. Umpire Ralph Bernadini is in position to make call. year cited polls that show fishing is new entry this season. "We have to (Herald photo by Burbank) the No.1 participating sport for men and No.2 for women. (There could be they can charge \$1.25," Koelsch said. Middletown has the only facility with lights and it's one of the best in the Names state...Steve Miller of Bolton placed 55th in the U.S. Olympic Archery

What was the most popular sport for women? Swimming is the answer which trials.

cent of the nation's scuba divers

cent in 1970. Subsequent studies

suggest that the growth of participa-

tion among women is fishing and

decisions to buy outdoor recreation

By LEN AUSTER

employed by Fitch High

season, which got the 11 runs.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

200 career coaching wins

Tribe golfers post 'double'

Victories Nos. 198, 199 and 200 were chalked up by retiring Manchester High Golf Coach Tom Kelley yester day as the Indian linksmen bested East Catholic and Norwich Free Academy by 4-1 counts and host Bulkeley High by a 5-0 margin at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

Kelley in 14 years has a 200-113-15 Manchester winds up the season 20-9-1 while the loss sends East to a 12-9

Fourteen years as coach but the kids were the ones who performed." Kelley noted, "The kids finally played up to their capabilities. A 301 score is excellent. Hopefully this will qualify them for the states (State Division I Cham-

pionship). We'll know by Friday at

Tom Kelley Jeff Fields took medalist honors Ovian each fired 83s for East. for Manchester with a 74 with Jeff Dolin carding a 75 and Chris Hickey Results: Manchester vs. East—Hickey fielder Ellis Valentine on the 21-day and Chris Fields each firing 76s. (M) def. Forzley 1-up, O'Donnell (EC) disabled list Monday, retroactive to def. Dolin 4-3, C.Fields (M) def. May 31. Eagle linksmen with Ken Forzley Crouchley 5-3, J. Fields (M) def. Ovian 5carding a 77. Ed Crouchley and Kevin 4. Manchester won medal point, 301-319.

Indian netmen defeated and healthy-looking George

(m)

Fitch 'junks' Catholic The loss by the top-ranked Eagles East jumped in front with two unfire up the adventuresome Falcons. charged with his third loss against ends their year at 15-4. It is the seemed runs in the bottom of the fifth. And it did, with Fitch tallying six six wins. He walked five, fanned five,

vere the offerings of 'junkballer' fastball hitting team. You get us off die of our infield. dle of our infield. drove home what proved to be the "But we have no alibi. Give Fitch deciding markers, ripping a shot past

Portelance scattered six hits, innings with some fine defensive plate with the apparent tying and buried us. We played well up til walked three and fanned seven in work by East keeping it scoreless. An marker.

Outdoors

to women

inviting

semifinals where it will meet plated Dave Fournier.

Quigley Stadium at 7 o'clock. Hope and had to "We haven't seen too many lefties of the seventh." Region III final clash yesterday at this year. You get a lefty who gets "Cabral getting hurt took us out of sacks."

John Portelance, senior southpaw, stride and we're in trouble."

"But we have no alibi. Give Fitch deciding markers, ripping a shot past who specialized in a tantilizing slow

Fitch Coach Ed Harvey indicated plenty of credit. It was playing loose a diving drawn in Eagle shortstop curve which continually had East off he didn't have advance notice of East and we were tight." and didn't pitch Portelance for a Fitch got a run back in the top of Two walks, a fielder's choice and East was averaging 11 runs a game reason. "It just worked out that the sixth on a walk and three con-successful delayed steal of home coming into the contest, tallying in way." he explained his mound rota- secutive sacrifices, the latter a made it 7-2 by the end of the inning. tion, "He (Portelance) mixes his suicide squeeze. The Falcons thought "We left our bats and minds home But it was Fitch, sixth-ranked in pitches up and keeps the ball down, they had it tied but leftfielder Four- today," Penders commented, "We the Region and now 13-10 for the He's done a real steady job for us." nier gunned down Curt Vincente at didn't play heads up ball. When we It was a pitcher's duel through four third before Portelance crossed the went up 2-0, they came right back

notching his fourth win against two inning ending doubleplay terminated All the decision by home plate ar- weren't in the game.'

Chuck Rainey

Pitcher of the Month.

Bobby Brown

Red Berenson

Ellis Valentine

George Bamberger

announced.

Kansas City.

Rainey pitched two complete Month.

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York

the week, belting four homers and a

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Red Berenson,

who guided the St. Louis Blues into

the National Hockey League playoffs

year. Terms of the contract were not

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Mon-

treal Expos Monday placed out- Roy Smalley

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - A tanned Boston Red Sox.

Bamberger arrived in Milwaukee Hal McRae

Yankee outfielder Bobby Brown, who Gary Carter

cond year in a row they've been ousted in the state quarterfinal.

Brad Cabral's suicide squeeze scored times in the seventh on three hits and four walks. Fitch advances to Wednesday's Mike Freiheit's mishandled grounder Pete Denoia beat out an infield hit Cabral collected two of East's and Frank Englund walked. Eagle blows before being removed. Hope, The Groton-based Falcons. Southington High, a 12-8 victor over Cabral was hit in the elbow by an starter Gregg Kane served up one utilizing 11 bases on balls and key North Haven, at West Haven's errant pickoff by catcher Chuck ball to Rob Chavira and was relieved

Hope and had to come out in the top by Wayne Bray. Chayira sacrificed with Scott Khoury walking to jam the Eastern Connecticut State College's
Alumni Field.
Most important of all, however,

Most important o

Pete Kiro. That made it 4-2.

Slides home safely

Ben Oglivie

Jack Lambert

five innings. But the walks We

three safeties for Fitch.

Portelance and

8:15 - Yankees vs. Royals, WINF,

Tonight's games singled in the winning run for Legion vs. Janitorial, 6 Nichols. Bobby Lammey had four

AMERICAN

INTERNATIONAL The Oilers behind Chris Helin's three-hitter topped Boland Oil, 4-1, at Leber Field. Helin aided his own Soccermen in shutout cause with three hits for the 8-2

and under) team blanked Portland, 4-0. last night in Portland. NATIONAL A run in the seventh inning lifted Myles McCurry and Steve Chicowski Nichols Tire past Auto Trim & Paint, each tallied first-half goals for the

-Fitzgerald Nelson vs. Vets, 6 -Nike Moriarty's vs. Mota's, 7:30 -Nike

NEW YORK (UPI) - Boston right- NEW YORK (UPI) - Milwaukee's -West Side hander Chuck Rainey, who won five Ben Oglivie, who hit in 19 of 24 games of six decisions in May, was named during May and slammed eight Monday as the American League homers, was named Monday as the American League's Player of the Westown vs. Acadia, 7:30 -Robertson

games for a total of 44 1-3 innings. Oglivie had seven doubles and eight allowing 33 hits, nine runs, 16 walks homers, including five homers in six and 22 strikeouts. He held opponents at-bats during one stretch in May, Annette McCall's single in the bot-

to a .214 batting average and shut out and batted .337. The left-handed hittom of the seventh drove home the ting Oglivie collected 62 total bases game-winner as the Bucklanders nipped Savings Bank of Manchester, and had 23 RBI and 21 runs scored. 10-9, last night at Cheney. Cindy Postemski and Bev Bourque each had three hits and Debbie Pelletier batted 455 last week, has been NEW YORK (UPI) - Gary Carter two for the Bucklanders. Ann named the American League Player of the Montreal Expos has been of the Week, it was announced Mon-named the National League Player of DeMarchi, Lorraine Barile, Robin Bryant and Jane Chevrette each had two safeties and Debbie Pullo blasted Brown, who is filling in for the injured Ruppert Jones in center field, had a slugging percentage of 1.045 for the week, belling four homers and a sugging percentage of 1.045 for RBI and seven runs scored.

a three-run homer for SBM

Jack Lambert 11-3, and Talaga's the nightcap, 14-13, at Fitzgerald Field. Lou Wellington linebacker Jack Lambert of the RBI, Merrill Myers and John Barry Pittsburgh Steelers has been made last year for the first time in three years, signed a new one-year consuperint of the year consuperint tract Monday to coach the Blues next police superintendent Robert Coll. In ceremonies Monday in police the nightcap, Myers had four hits inheadquarters, Coll presented cluding two homers, Melick three Lambert with a plaque and badge No. hits and Bill Pizler two for the Oilers. Stan Talaga had two hits for Talaga's in the opener. In the nightcap, Star BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) -

vielded five hits and three runs, all

Fitch (11) — Englund If, 5-1-1-0, Chavira 2b, 4-0-1-0, Khoury cf, 4-1-0-0, Hope c, 3-2-2-1, Nourie pr, 0-1-0-0, Portelance p. 4-1-2-2, Cheatham 3b, 3-1-1-0. Picken rf. 0-0-0-0, Vincente dh. 2-2-1-2 Gailor 1b, 4-1-0-2, Denoia ss, 4-1-2-2. Totals: 33-11-10-9.

East Catholic (3) - Cabral 2b, 3-0-2-1. Daly rf, 2-1-0-0, Ayer cf/2b, 4-0-1-1, Kiro Falkowski rf/2b/ss, 3-0-0-0, Kane p, 0-0-0-0, McCoy dh/p, 4-0-0, Bray p, 0-0-0-0. Beltrandi cf., 0-0-0-0, Bottaro c, 4-0-1-0, Barter 3b. 3-1-1-0. Fournier If, 4-1-1-0.

8:15 - Red Sox vs. Twins, WTIC,

Little League_

Moriarty's vs. Medics, 6 Lawrence each clubbed three-run Lawyers vs. DQ, 6 -Leber

Bob's Gulf downed Town Fire, 13-6. Kelly and Scott Bellone led the way last night at Waddell Field. Bruce as the Oilers stopped 7-Eleven, 10-7. Carpenter and Bobby Moore pitched last night at Verplanck. The Oilers well for Bob's while Mike Lata, Man- are now 2-8. Ray James had two ny Merisotis and Blake Freeman doubles and three RBI and Timmy each tripled. Mike Tomkunas Stahl starred defensively for 5-4 7doubled and homered for Fire. Eleven.

Oilers. Tony Frankovitch doubled for Manchester Soccer Club "A" (18 7-2 Boland.

12-11, at Buckley Field. Eric Johnson locals, now 4-1 for the season. Softball_

Wendy's vs. Buffalo, 7:30 Powered by a six-run six

Belliveau vs. Buckland, 6 Rookies vs. B&J. 6 -Cheney DeMolay vs. CBT, 6 -Keeney DiRosa vs. Town, 6 -Robertson

WOMEN'S REC

CANDLELIGHT Fogarty Bros, and Talaga Associates split a doubleheader last night, Fogarty's taking the opener,

two homers and Mike Coughlin, Jin Pashalis and Bud, Todd and Butch Talaga two hits apiece. Shortstop Roy Smalley of the Minnesota Twins strained a hip mus-cle Monday night, while trying to field Tavern split a twinbill last night at a ground ball in a game against the Robertson Park. Zipser took the 13-8. Jack Maloney had four hits Roger Talbot three and Rich Gustaf-Monday, eager for his Friday night KANSAS CITY Mo. (UPI) — The son, Jim Jackson and Mike Mistretta return as manager of the Brewers.

"I'm kind of anxious," said

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reinstated designated hitter Hal four hits, Dale Ostrout three and Bob

Tonight's games
Farr's vs. HPMarket, 6
Jim Mistretta and Bavier two apiece

Chris Carmel, Scott Goehring,

NORTHERN North End Fire cooled off B.A. Club, 10-4, at Robertson Park. John Kunz had four hits, Lenny Farrand three and Gordon Geer, John Burger, Russ Benevides and Rich Martocchio two

CHARTER OAK A run in the bottom of the seventh on Steve Hanley's blow led

apiece for Oil Heat. WEST SIDE Manchester Police whipped Personal Tee. 12-1, at the West Side Oval. Al Young had three hits and Sandy Figura, Mike Ludlow and Vito

NIKE Four runs in the sixth inning were the difference as Peppino's trimmed Nels Johnson Insurance Agency, 6-2, last night at Nike Field. Tom Hite, Dan Deccicio and Ron Deccicio each had two hits and Jim Lachapelle a two-run triple for Peppino's. Stu Wolf

for the losers. A run in the ninth inning gave Reed Construction an 11-10 duke over Garden Sales last night at Nike. Bruce Macaro had four hits. Kevin McCooe and Rich Murphy three apiece and Guy Chamberlain, Jim Magowan and Don Hensley two apiece for Reed. Dave Sauer, Brad

Dean Machine nipped Second

Congo in eight innings, 6-5, at Keeney Field. George DeSormiers and George Cappalla each had three hits for Congo while Jay Oswell ripped three safeties and Jim Bertussi a

hits and David Kelly and Scott

homers for the winners. Dale

Christensen had two hits and two

RBI as did Paul Guardino for AT&P

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Ricky Barnett, Danny Taylor, Tim

apiece for the Hosemen. Six different players had one hit each for B.A.

Manchester Pizza past Manchester Oil Heat, 10-9, at Fitzgerald Field. Ray Solomonson had four hits and Mike Contratto, Jack Roscio, Dave Martin and Hanley two apiece for Pizza. Mike Quesnel and Bob Bycholski each had three blows and Mike Wells and Jim Deere two

Perrone two apiece for Police. Chuck Barrera had two of the Tees seven

and Pat Collet each had two blows

Verona and Pete Ignatowicz each had three hits for Garden.

Monday night over the Twins. "I felt pretty good," said Stanley, who upped his record to 4-5 with his "In his (Stanley's) last couple of ourth complete game. "It seems I times out, he's always had one bad always have one bad inning but this inning," Boston Manager Don time it didn't cost us the game. Zimmer said. "The big inning could

"I threw a lot of off-speed pitches tonight. They started hitting my fastball in the third inning, so I went to the sinker and the change-up. And then our guys were really hitting.

"And the old Say."

have had him tonight if two men hadn't been thrown out. Dwyer and (Fred) Lynn both made good throws.

"When you're

Jim Dwyer's fifth homer in the struggling and

Manager Jim Fregosi, Thompson difference to me

singled home a run during a three- psychologically. I

run first inning against loser Luis can concentrate on

Leal, 1-1, then unloaded his fifth my hitting more

Moore with Carney Lansford on base Every California

"It feels great but I wasn't worried least one hit as the

about it," said Thompson about his Angels shelled three pitchers for 15

batter collected at

up with a team that has a chance for out of a ninth-inning jam to record his Tigers 3, Mariners 3

Angels in that capacity because of Minnesota 6-2 and Cleveland beat White Sox 1, Rangers 1

Rick Monday always finds a more Chicago Cubs 8-7 in 13 innings. game.

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Braves 4, Giants 2

"Every blind squirrel is gonna"

Pirates 9, Phillies 3

Don Robinson scattered eight hits

Braves 4, Giants 2

Phil Niekro, the 41-year-old

stumble over an acorn once in a and helped his own cause with a two-knuckleballer, scattered 11 hits to

hit a home run with one out in the the error-prone Phillies. Rookie Niekro, 4-7, struck out three and

Monday's blow gave the Dodgers a Rick Wise and Eric Rasmussen bases loaded in the 13th inning to two-game lead over the Reds in the combined on a four-hitter and Willie force home Rodney Scott with the

Western Division, and it came on the Montanez delivered a two-run single run that gave Montreal a rain-

"I thought they'd try to keep the out of action in the sixth inning when with a solo homer, but the Expos tied

ball away," Monday said, "but I was he pulled a rib cage muscle on the it in their half

victory. Sutton allowed just five hits and moved with the team into the Diego Clippers.

seventh on a two-run homer by Dave manager or head coach with another the Baltimore Bullets.

In other games, Pittsburgh routed ly a polite way of saying Leonard was coaching victories-

second pitch to him by reliever Doug to highlight a three-run first inning delayed victory. Mike Vail put the off Nolan Ryan. Wise, 3-3, was forced Cubs ahead 7-6 in the ninth inning required.

bottom of the ninth inning Monday Vance Law and Dave Parker also walked one in going the distance for night to give the Los Angeles drove in two runs each for the the sixth time. The Braves scored all

Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Cincin-Pirates, who tagged Randy Lerch their runs off Ed Whitson, 2-6.

against certain left-handers, but Detroit and Seattle went 13 innings bottom of the sixth inning. The game Iowa.

homer in the fifth off reliever Balor and stay loose."

to extend the Angels' lead to 6-1.

first home run for the Angels. "I was hits.

directions on the way around the errors.

looking for one inside and I got it. I

told (Dodgers' pitcher Rick)

na look for a ball in

a certain area and

if I got it, it would

e feast or famine.

Today it was a

Bair said Mon-

over the first seven innings.

year, allowed only six Minnesota hits singles into only two runs in the third and the big Boston bats swatted 15, after two perfect throws from the leading the Red Sox to a 6-2 victory outfield cut down runners at third

lead and the right-hander didn't need additional runs, though the Sox added two in the fifth and one in the ninth.

I know. We've been through the add we'll start winning. Teams that win are the ones that make their own breaks."

Boston Red Sox, it was just like the good old days.

Within a game of .500.

Smalley injured a hip muscle and Minnesota, 18-30 and in last place loser Pete Redfern, 6-3, was struck in the American League West, con- on the throwing arm by a line drive. Stanley, a 16-game winner last verted a walk and four straight Both are expected to miss action. "It's swollen on the muscle at the top of the right arm," Redfern said.
"The doctor says I may have to miss feel. I felt fine before I got hit. At that point of the game, I thought we

were going to win." But Stanley closed the door allowing only two hits over the last six innings, while Boston roughed up three Minnesota relievers.

"They're having bad luck too," said Dan Goodwin, who drove in one of the Twins' runs. "Jim Rice is hitor the Twins' runs. "Jim Rice is hitting .230 – for a guy like that, that's draft pick like not even making contact."
"But we've contact." ourth inning staked Stanley a 3-2 going bad, things like that happen to breaks and not fight ourselves. If we

come out to do extra running most homered for the Orioles. Cecil caster, Calif. and he never played a

Elsewhere in the American before calling the game off. It will be Heisman Trophy winner Billy Can-

Thomas and Ben Oglivie one each for were some other players taken in the

Dave Rosello belted a two-run Jackson, Gary Nolan, Richie Hebner,

and Wayne Garland went six innings In 1968, the Mets again owned the

in his first start of the season to pace No. 1 pick and that time they took

the Indians to victory, Garland, Tim Foli, the current Pittsburgh

making his first start since Sept. 16 shortstop. When the Mets made Foli

two minutes after the 13th inning shortstop Billy Cannon (the son of

of last year, gave up eight hits, in- the top pick, they passed over the

homer to cap a three-run fifth inning Carlos May and Tommy Hutton.

Used as a designated hitter by days. It doesn't make much Cooper hit two homers and Gorman game in the major leagues. There

just trying to knock a run in. I wasn't Dave Frost, 4-3, gave up five hits, cluding a solo homer by Mitchell likes of Thurman Munson, Gary

sent me to a good team. They could innings to notch his first victory have sent me anywhere but I ended since May 2. Dave LaRoche pitched two-run homer in the ninth.

a pennant. They're a great bunch of third save. Otto Velez hit his 10th The umpires waited an hour and Carmel High School in San Diego,

Thompson, the regular first League, New York beat Kansas City replayed on Aug. 1 as part of a twi- non) of Baton Rouge, La., shortstop

baseman for the Tigers, doesn't 5-3, Baltimore edged Milwaukee 9-8 night doubleheader. Kirk Gibson hit Darnell Coles of Eisenhower High figure to see much action with the in 11 innings, Boston downed his eighth homer for the Tigers. School in Rialto, Calif., and left-

the presence of Rod Carew on the Oakland 10-5. Rain forced two games The game was called off after a University of Portland or Mike King

Thompson is eager to accept any role only to have their game postponed will be replayed as part of a with the score tied 3-3 and the game doubleheader Wednesday night.

The Mets were followed in the conference-call drafting by the

NEW YORK (UPI)— He was trying to say that he got lucky, but

Houston 3-0, Atlanta defeated San left side, but he got credit for the victorying to say that he got lucky, but

Francisco 4-2 and Montreal edged the tory in his 300th National League

Two rounds of the regular phase-

day's blast didn't come off a mistake.

"It was a good, hard slider; a very good pitch in a very good location." said Bair. It was one of those in
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SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners placed

but it passed."
Sutcliffe, 1-2, pitched two innings in relief of Don Sutton and got the Sutched as the state of the succession of the succ

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Concepcion's run-scoring single, but was given permission to seek four with the Pacers, one with the old the New York Yankees in the Dodgers took a 2-1 lead in the employment as either a general Chicago Zephyrs, and another with the off-season, separated

NBA team. The action was apparent- Leonard ranks fourth in pro spring training and has yet

by George Foster. The Reds grabbed —who also was Indiana's general Leonard's coaching mark in the NBA Cleveland.

a 1-0 lead in the third on Dave manager for the past four years — is 186-264 in six seasons, including Beniquez

team. He also will be benched to be postponed with the score tied. lengthy rain delay after one out in the of Morningside College in Sioux City,

bothered about being traded. They struck out two and walked two in six Page in the fourth, before departing. Matthews and Greg Luzinski.

Milwaukee.

win are the ones that make their own free agent draft of high school and York Mets selected first in today's college players and were expected to reach into the crop of young talent Thompson 'hit' as DH and pick a Strawberry. That's Darryl Strawberry, a lanky

BASE RUTH'S .690 SLUGGIM AVERAGE IS BASEBALL'S ALL TIME BEST. WHO IS THE ACTIVE NUMERO UNO WITH A .551 AVERAGE?

outfielder at Los Angeles' Crenshaw High School, who has been touted NEW YORK (UPI) — Call the newest chapter of the California Angels' diary, "Jason In Search of a Golden Opportunity."

Jason Thompson, traded to the Angels from the Detroit Tigers only the purpose of the California this team, I can't expect to play all the time," said Thompson. "Anyway they use me is just fine. Getting that home run off a left-hander tonight really helped me psychologically. If I lead off homer in the bottom of the lead off homer in the lead off home highly by all 26 major-league teams. week, continued his heavy hit- keep hitting left-handers well when I 11th inning to lift the Orioles. Sakata, eight bases in nine attempts and has ting for his new club Monday night by get the chance, I may get a chance to batting for Wayne Krenchicki, hit his also posted a 1-1 record with three driving in three runs with a two-run homer and a single in leading the Angels to a 6-3 victory over the driving in three runs with a two-run homer and a single in leading the Angels to a 6-3 victory over the driving in three runs with a two-run play every day, who knows?

"As far as being a designated hitter, I can still stay in shape, I Tippy Martinez, I-2, Lee May also named Steve Chilcott from Landau and the control of the control of

first round of that draft who have

been heard from since - like Reggie

possibilities in the regular phase

were outfielder Billy Beane of Mount

handed pitchers Ken Daley of the

Wednesday and end Thursday:

Midget sign-up

Blue accused

his right shoulder during

The Indiana Pacers won three ABA Stein suffered a sprained

Guidry struck out both Willie Aikens and Rusty Torres to get out of that inning and then coasted the rest of the straight road triumph. The Yankees

Guidry strong down stretch

constituted the final eight innings.

The typical part was the way the final 18 Kansas City batters. Rusty New York ace struggled in the first Torres walked in the sixth to disturb inning, allowing four hits, a walk and Guidry's string of consecutive outs. three runs, before straightening out to pitch his second complete game of the year en route to a 5-3 victory for his Yankees.

"I have more respect for him than anybody I face," said Brett. "He's the best lefthander in the league. I don't try to pull the ball and I don't the year en route to a 5-3 victory to his Yankees.

Guidry had the advantage of a fiverun lead before he ever took the mound against the Royals. But he also had the disadvantage of a rain delay that pushed the game's stardelay that game's stardelay that game's stardelay that game's stardelay that

ting time back 70 minutes.

"Guidry got tough," said New all five of its first york Manager Dick Howser. "His inning runs off stuff got better as the game went on. The last three innings were the best who was making his first start since he pitched the whole game. He didn't May 8 following a month-long battle make a single mistake those three in- with back spasms. Splittorff lasted nings. That shows you his makeup. only 2-3 of an inning to fall to 3-3. That's why he was 25-3 two years ago. He keeps battling and battling." Willie Wilson opened the first with Dennis Werth and scored on a

right field seats to cut the New York games the Yankees have hit at least After Amos Otis walked, Darrell Lou Piniella followed with a single Porter and John Wathan hit back-to- and took third on a double by Bobby back singles to score Otis and reduce Brown, who extended his hitting the Yankee lead to two runs. But streak to eight games. Rick Cerone then doubled home both Piniella and Brown to ensure New York its fourth

Madlock appeals

After a lengthy delay that had penalty ever given for an on-the-field sentence — immediately. conference-call drafting by the

> "After talking to my office, I've Present at the hearing were been told he legally has the right to Madlock, Tanner, Peterson, and umplay," umpire John Kibler said pires Crawford, Doug Harvey, Andy before the game. "He has the legal Olsen and Nick Colosi. All parties

to Manager Chuck Tanner of "It goes without saying that no umpire will eject a manager, coach or Madlock in any game in which he is

eligible to play." TO BUY **USED CARS** Chevrolet

"It is unfortunate that the attorney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It was a very typical Ron Guidry performance. But then again, it wasn't. You hate to go through something The typical part of Guidry's Mon- like that. I was ready at game time day night outing was the way he and then it wasn't game time. I was blanked the Kansas City Royals over an eight-inning span, allowing three pitches than you already have."

After Frank White singled with one harmless singles and retiring 10 After Frank White singled with one batters in a row at one point. But that

allow another hit and retired 17 of the

Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff, Willie Randolph opened the game with a walk, took third on a single by a double down the leftfield line but fielder's choice by Bob Watson. Eric

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says Harding Peterson and Manager Pittsburgh Pirates' third baseman Chuck Tanner both criticized Bill Madlock can continue to play un-Feeney's penalty as too harsh. til Kuhn can review Madlock's appeal of a 15-day suspension and \$5,worse that that where the punish-000 fine for striking an umpire in the ment was eight days suspension and face with his glove.

conference-call drafting by the Toronto Blue Jays, who were then be But about the time the Pirates Crawford's face and to sting.

were taking the field for batting Monday big comic "The crop this year is average to below-average." Blue Jays Vice President Pat Gillick said Monday. "What I see lacking is that there isn't really any depth in this draft. The Madlock's second appeal. Baseball rule "13C" allows players to appeal "As to Madlock's testimony that he game with Philadelphia, Kuhn advised Pittsburgh he was staying the suspension until he could hear Madlock's second appeal. Baseball rule "13C" allows players to appeal was not intended, the forceful first and second rounds are fairly rule "13C" allows players to appeal was not intended, the forceful

there's a preponderance of pitching Madlock played in the Pirates' 9-3 Penalty. romp over the Phillies without "The fact that approximately three Two rounds of the regular phase — sparking additional protest from the blows were actually delivered to NL umpires, who had threatened Crawford's face underscore the entire secondary phase - held for over the weekend to begin ejecting recklessness of Madlock's conduct him daily beginning June 6 if Feeney and increases the seriousness of the players previously drafted but not

while," said Monday, after he pinch run single to pace Pittsburgh over win the 222nd game of his career. The regular phase will continue appeal.

pounds are eligible. An adult must after Crawford ejected him for accompany all youngsters. Birth certificates and a \$3 insurance fee are called strikeout in a game against

telegram that was without substance McKinney Pacers' coach Francisco Giants pitcher Vida Blue was accused in a paternity suit Mon-OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - San May 8. INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Bobby Leonard era in professional basketball at Indianapolis is over.

McKinney, 44, was the Lakers day with fathering a boy 13 years ago in Shreveport, La., and with failing to basketball at Indianapolis is over.

McKinney, 44, was the Lakers day with fathering a boy 13 years ago in Shreveport, La., and with failing to provide adequate support.

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Guidry fanned U.L. Washington. Soderholm then ripped his fifth home George Brett then drilled his fourth run of the year to make it 3-0 and exhome run of the season deep into the tend the number of consecutive

for second time

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Baseball Pirates' executive vice president

prompted a fiery protest by umpires.

National League President Chub But in his statement rejecting Feeney Monday rejected Madlock's Madlock's appeal, Feeney said, "In appeal to his office and ordered him reviewing the evidence, there is no paying the fine - the most severe more than once with his glove and the striking, while not a swinging

after hitting homer first and second rounds are fairly good but the third, fourth and fifth rounds will be poor.
"I also notice a lack of positional players. What I mean by that is that the date on the appeal today.

Madlock played in the Pirates' 9-3 to merit a severe penalty.

Tallow players to appeal suspensions of more than 10 days to the commissioner.

Kuhn said he would set a hearing date on the appeal today.

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signed - were to be conducted today. did not rule before then on the incident

nati Reds. It was his first homer since September of 1978, so he added, since September of 1978, so he added, since September of 1978, so he added.

Manchester youngsters interested in playing midget football this season first major-league appearance, submitted.

walked on a 3-2 pitch by Lynn 8:30 at the Army & Navy Club. All for striking umpire Jerry Crawford boys 10 thru 13 and weighing 70 to 115 in the face with his glove three times ment in the stance taken by the NL umpires through their lawyer, Richie profanity in an argument over a Phillips. Montreal May 1. Feeney's orginal for the Umpires Association, being penalty was announced May 5 and aware of the further submissions and was immediately appealed by that a decision was imminent, sent a Madlock. He was given a hearing

basketball at Indianapolis is over.
Owner Sam Nassi, a California dent near his Los Angeles home. His millionaire realtor, replaced assistant, Paul Westhead, took over asked for a court order to make Blue assistant.

worry about facing Randy Lerch, Dick Ruthven and Steve Carlton,' Madlock said. "But I've got to give a lot of thanks to the Pirate organiza-They've given me a lot of support.'

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Scandia Lodge competition in Enfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

MANCHESTER - Scandia Lodge, Vasa Lodge of America, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Emanual Miss Zeidler is the captain of the Lutheran Church. Miss Lynn Nelson will show slides of a trip to Italy. Refreshments will

Connecticut State Solo Twirling Champion in the Junior Division. She studies under Dolly Farina in Award ceremony slated

MANCHESTER— The Manchester resident students at Manchester Scholarship Foundation Manchester Community College who will hold its fifteenth annual award are transferring to other institutions. ceremony June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School Cafeteria Students receiving awards, their Show postponed the general public are invited.

graduating high school seniors who are residents of Manchester and

Anderson Zeidler of 84 Jarvis Rd.

Bennet Majorettes and the current

parents, representatives from local BOLTON - The Bolton organizations presenting awards, and the general public are invited scheduled for June 7 has been post-

se general public are invited.

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they capture the kitcher demolish the dining room, and leave

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'a bunch of fruits.

Joel Grey Cabaret

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of Friends

Who are you?

Sandra Ing, as Snow White, is a curiosity to the "Seven Dwarfs" as students in the Sykes School Drama Club in Happy; Pamela Gorecki, Dopey; Steven Gillette, Sneezy; Coventry budget Vernon rehearse for "A Tribute to Walt Disney." Playing parts of the dwarfs are, Amy Slicer, Bashful; Gena (Herald photo by Richmond) Maytubby, Doc: Kelli Kozmarski, Grumpy; Lisa Wetmore

> COVENTRY - Arrowhead Park, Friendship Park, Sunset Park, Patriots Park, Heritage Park. Those are the choices for the name of the town's new akefront recreation area, now being called Coventry

Coventry park names reviewed by council

runs for office

made to the Republican Town com- statewide.

egislature's Joint Committee on

said. She charged the Democrats

with planning to enact a state income

by inflation and high taxes.

Education.

COVENTRY - Claire Connelly of receiving unanimous endorsement at

Plains Road, Coventry has an- the delegate convention. She faced an

nounced her candidacy for the incumbent Democrat from Coventry

Republican nomination for state and an independent candidate from

representative from the 53rd Willington in a year that brought

District. The announcement was heavy losses to Republicans.

mittees of Coventry and Willington. Ms. Connelly said that two other

The third town in the district is Coventry residents have expressed

Ms. Connelly said "equalization of tion. She said Frank Perrotti, a mid-

educational funding is still the top dle school principal in Storrs, is

ssue for the state. The current for- expected to announce his candidacy

mula should be scuttled and a new Tuesday night. She said Perrotti

program worked out by the made the motion at the Coventry

She added, "Rural towns like ours cuts to education.

dividual potential," Ms. Connelly cent referendum.

There was no drum roll but there was plenty of suspense Monday night when Roberta Koontz, Town Council chairman, opened the sealed envelope containing the five best entries submitted in the recent name the park" contest.

The council, facing a long agenda Monday night, decided to put off a decision. The park name will be considered at the council's June 16 meeting. The Coventry Lake Park Advisory Committee, which ran the contest, said the 90 entries suggesting names indicated a large interest in the park. The advisory committee screened the 90 entries and selected the best 10 names. Then each committee member Claire Connelly

interest in the Republican nomina-

Board of Education meeting to reject

the Town Council's budget because of

do not have the tax base to provide She added that Roy McLain, a Education and is also a member of

the wealthier industrialized towns." may announce his candidacy after She is a former member and of-

is entitled to equal opportunity to said McLain proposed the cuts to Zoning Commission and the Parks

quality education to ensure upward education that contributed to the and Recreation Commission, was a

tax in the upcoming legislative ses- the Legislature they are polarized on Coventry Business Association, the

sion and said that such a tax would the issue of educational spending and Friends of Animals in Connecticut,

residents who are already ravaged port. This year will be a banner year . Women Voters.

only add to the burden of the could have trouble gaining broad sup- and the Willimantic League of

She said, "We should divert our House down through the local state American Who's Who of Women, the

tion and state spending instead of in- Ms. Connelly is a member of the Institutes. Notable Americans.

creasing it in a period of recession Republican Town Committee and a Literary Market Place, and

nd unemployment."

past officer, she was a founding Magazine Market Place.

Ms. Connelly was Republican canmember of Connecticut Women's She is presently employed by

nobility and realization of in- defeat of the annual budget at a re- founding member of the Coventry

"Every school child in Connecticut the town's budget crisis is over. She ficer of the Coventry Planning and

the dollars for education available in member of the Town Council, said he several other state groups.

had been acting as police chief through the busy period Kjellquist's resignation. on a competitive examination for the chief's job.

A \$25 cash prize, donated anonymously, has been deposited with the town manager to be awarded for the winning name at the park dedication. In another park matter Monday night, the council scheduled a public hearing June 16 at 7 p m. to consider an ordinance to establish a Coventry Lake Park

scored 10, and the five submitted to the council were

Board of Directors. The new board, which would serve for just two years, would oversee development of the park, which was the former Salvation Army property. The sevenmember board would include representatives of the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Conservation Commission, the senior citizens group and the Town Council. The other three board members would be appointed by the council.

Coventry council confirms new chief

COVENTRY — The mittee, Connolly said. which runs until Sept. 30.
Cown Council Monday Connolly said Sousa's ap-Town Council Monday pointment will be subject the council approved a \$6, night confirmed the apto normal personnel rules, 600 appropriation to ment of Coventry native Gary L. Sousa as including a six-month replace a police cruiser police chief, to fill a vacan- probationary period. The destroyed in a recent fire cy created by the March annual pay for the chief's The town will receive \$3, resignation of Robert job is \$18,250. Sousa, 32, is now a lieute-

the unanimous vote to ap-

been very, very busy,"

Sousa also received high

marks from a special

citizens' review com-

following

Sousa, married, lives at coverage on the old 582 Merrow Road. He is a cruiser. 1966 graduate of Coventry High School and last month nant in the Willimantic supervising the uniformed services division. He will received an associate's degree in law enforcement start work in Coventry July from Eastern Connecticut State College. He has been "We look forward to with the Willimantic force naving a police chief in since 1970 and has held Council Chairman lieutenant's rank since Roberta Koontz said after

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The Herald

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prove Town Manager came after a 45-minute Frank Connolly's executive session of the council, in which several "Frank (Connolly) has other matters were discussed. The council's agen-Mrs. Koontz said. Connolly da for the closed-door talks police department operations, the town garage, collective bargaining Connolly said Sousa was and the possible appointone of the two top scorers ment of a dog warden. In open session, Connolly told the council he has appointed Patrick W.

The chief's appointment

fast-action Cochran as assistant dog warden, a CETA position Classified attempt tonight

COVENTRY - The Some interests are Town Council plans to try seeking reinstatement of again tonight to come up education funding cut by with a 1980-81 budget that the council, and other inwill please taxpayers. terests want the council to trim the three-mill tax hike The council, scheduled to proposed in the first

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall, faces some In a budget-related problems in the second matter Monday night, the round of budget talks. Most council received an opinion council members agree from Town Attorney Abbot that the May 20 referen- Schwebel, who reiterated dum, which rejected the his stand on the validity of first budget, and a Friday a petition forcing a budget night public hearing both failed to provide much tion is filed, Schwebel said, direction on the spending the budget question must

Vernon approves sewage budget

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON - The Town Council,

Monday night, approved a \$1,168,891 budget for operation of the new sewage treatment plant and set July 7 for a public hearing on it. The budget was recommended by the Sewer Authority and is the first time that the plant's budget has been date the user pay for the plant opera-

The budget, as presented, will probably mean an increase in user charges for the average homeowner from \$60 to \$79 or \$80 a year, Joseph Belanger, authority chairman said Belanger said in checking the number of users they found 288 dwelling units that appear not to have been charged a user charge for the past several years. He said they are Housing Authority units. Robert Dotson, director of administration, said he checked the council minutes away back and didn't find there was any agreement saying

Belanger said, "Even if the user charge was \$10 a year we're providing a good service." Jane Lamb, council member, commented, "I think our people (residents) are going on the fact for years they paid only \$9 a year for

those units didn't have to pay.

user charges.' Council member Stephen Marcham asked Belanger how council members should answer when they

toward a 24-hour-a-day operation. He also cited the increasing energy costs. The town is investigating ways to make the plant more efficient energy-wise. said it's like mixing apples and oranges to compare this budget with the way the budget used to be. He said there are many expenses reflected in this new budget that budgets. Some of these would be tax collection and legal costs and such.

The council was shocked to learn last night from Sylvia Wilson, tax collector, user bills totaling \$776,397 were sent out and to date only \$292,-081 of this has been collected. She said there are some large bills in cluded in this amount. Most of the large ones are in litigation because of the sewer charge schedule which is being challenged by some industries and apartment complex owners. Belanger said he didn't include in the budget any adjustments for

budget. The budget is for operation of

the new \$16 million treatment plant.

Belanger said the increase is clear-

ly in the salaries area, "It's no secret

we propose to upgrade our staff," he

settlements of union negotiations or across the board raises. He said there is also a question of legal costs as related to the operation The Sewer Authority will be

meeting in a couple of weeks to determine the sewer user charges for the coming fiscal year. are asked why the increase in the Vernon land swap

didate for the district in 1978 after Political Caucus and also of the Travelers Insurance Companies. Coventry council will apply for landfill expansion permit COVENTRY - The Town Council suggested that the council create a approved the sale of three

fill expansion, although the council hasn't yet acted on that recommen- The sale of the small lots will bring hasn't decided expansion is the best dation. The council authorized W. Donald received three suggestions about the ly noted that the land sale adds to Holmes, town engineer, to seek a landfill plan from Mr. and Mrs. John cash surplus, creates larger lots and

resources to holding the line on taxa. districts." Ms. Connelly predicts.

permit application for bulky waste nine other landfill neighbors, 8 referendum on sewer imsite on Flanders River Road, near suggested moving the landfill en-power lines, and authorized Holmes trance 300 feet to the south. It also and road construction. The action to continue work on a proposed suggested a visual buffer and sets the time and place for the voting horizontal expansion of the landfill. safeguards for water wells in the and sets the legal wording for the The motion to authorize the ver- area. Holmes said the town would referendum question. tical expansion application specified use all three ideas. that council has made no decision on

In other business Monday night the to pay for extra costs of sewer

council has been considering other • learned that a \$7,000 cost overrun O'Neill, consulting engineers, of would be the site of a new said this restriction would Manchester Memorial plans, such as recycling and resource on the Pucker Street Bridge project was due to the need for extra abut-The town's Conservation Commission opposes vertical expansion of sealing. Holmes, the town engineer.

• delayed payment of \$755 in Board of Education legal bills and the landfill, which Holmes said would said the project could still be finished requested legal guidance on the extend life of the facility by about 14 within the budget it certain deducti- procedure being used to pay the ble items were not completed. school board's bills. Town Manager Frank Connolly has

decided Monday night to go ahead solid waste committee to study the parcels of land in the Coventry lake with the permit applications for landdisposal alternatives, but the council area to adjacent property owners, the town \$1,090, plus back taxes Connolly said Monday night he had totaling \$895. Town Manager Connol-

"While both men are outstanding the Eastern Connecticut State

Republicans and would be an asset to College ACES, was a member of the

for Republicans from the White She is listed in International and

state permit for a 30-foot vehicle Thayer, who live on Route 31 near the puts property back on the tax rolls. Route 31. The council also approved a The Thayer letter, also signed by care of red tape for the proposed July

Claire Connelly

Connecticut Council for Humane

Community Education Council and

National and American Biographical

agreement changed VERNON-On advice of 101/2 acres and no acreage Attorney Hall said. He Town Attorney Edwin has been given for the asked the council to delete Lavitt, the Town Council, church lot located across this provision. And Lavitt

Monday night, agreed to the street from the advised the council to submake a change in an agree- hospital. ment involving a three-day Along with other mortgage but not to the landswap between the provisions in the agree- land itself and the council town, the Rockville Baptist ment approved by the agreed. Church and Rockville council was one that would limit the use of the town About a month ago the owned land for church- Cardiologist speaks council agreed to the swap, related purposes for a MANCHESTER - Dr.

with certain provisions. In period not to exceed 25 Martin Duke, cardiologist, the agreement, town- years. owned land on Route 30 Attorney William Hall, meeting of FOCIS in the facilities plan prepared by Fuss & would go to the church and in a letter to town officials. conference room at building. The church land make it impossible for the Hospital. would go to the hospital church to obtain a The group will meet a 8 and the hospital land in mortgage. "The land p.m. and Dr. Duke will Henry Park, to the town. restriction called a speak on "Health The town-owned land 'reverter clause' would not Maintenance." consists of about 4.5 acres, be acceptable to a bank meeting is open to the the the hospital land, about holding a first mortgage," public.

ordinate to any bank

New England news update

Dodd backs tourism

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says businesses related to and dependent on tourism, a billion dollar industry in Connecticut, should over-taxation, over-regulation and inflation and high gasoline prices that keep more people at home.

"It is essential that we do all we can to protect and preserve this industry which employs thousands, and, through multiplier effects, supports a variety of other

UConn prof named

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter said Monday he has appointed Paul Bock to the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere and will nominate Donald N. Langenberg to be deputy director of the National Science Foundation Bock, a civil engineer at the University of Connecticut,

is chairman of the Committee on Space Hydrology of the American Geophysical Union. Langenberg, 48, a physicist and electrical engineer a the University of Pennsylvania, is chairman of the National Science Foundation Advisory Council.

Evangelist in school

DUNBARTON, N.H. (UPI) - Complaints by the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union over a Christian evangelist's talk at a public school assembly are not a big ssue in the tiny community of Dunbarton, says School Board Chairman Charles Frost.

"I don't see it as a major issue confronting us at this time," Frost said, adding the board would look at the NHCLU protest later this month. "I would assume that 002-06 the people in Dunbarton are not concerned one way or the

The NHCLU claimed a recent assembly was "intended to foster belief in religious practices or doctrines." The program included a presentation by Robert Holmes, an evangelist from the non-profit New England Fellowship organization of Danvers, Mass

Holmes was invited by Dunbarton elementary school Principal William Zeller on the recommendation of a parent. Students were given the option of not attending Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of the program, but the NHCLU said that option was not

Anderson makes ballot

tial candidate John Anderson Monday filed 85,000 cer- the rear of Tolland Turnpike to Ernest J. Reed for the sum of tified voter signatures - twice the number needed to \$5,000.00. place his name on the Massachusetts ballot in November. Proposed Ordinance - To consider an Ordinance concerning the The petitions filed with the state Elections Division removal of animal litter and the setting of the fine.

- who ended his bid for the Republican presidential regulations and replacing existing regulations of parking and nomination to launch a new effort as an Independent — the setting of the fines thereof. Unity Campaign candidate.

"indicative of the broad base of support" the candidate has received across the state.

Fugitive free again

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - A Burlington man who 1979-80, failed to show up in court for his alleged part in a weekend brawl apparently had a good reason - officials say he escaped from a correctional facility last month. Police said the man identified himself as Charles Conway, 23, when he was arrested early Saturday morning in the parking lot of LeClub, a Winooski disco But he was later found to be James Ritchie, who escaped May 15 from the residential (correctional) treatment facility in Windsor, officials said Monday Ritchie was to have been arraigned Monday but did not show up in Vermont District Court

Fairbanks cuts back

at the Fairbanks Weighing Divison of Colt Industries are being laid off because there are not enough orders to warrant a fulltime operation.

shift at the company's sprawling Fairbanks scale plant. already received & Die Co. in Lyndonville. The work reductions will put a damper on the economy

provide much of the area's employment. work reduction will last. Both layoffs begin Friday.

The 120 people laid off at the Colt's Fairbanks Weighing Division represent about 20 percent of the workforce, and the national economy is being blamed for both lavoffs. cent to Union Pond. "The curtailment of credit by banks and the Federal Proposed additional appropriation to Sewer Fund Budget 1979-Reserve in March and April turned off companies from investing in more equipment," said Fairbanks Division President Kenneth Hammer

As a result, he said orders for the scale manufacturing plant — a division of Colt Industries — have dropped far below normal.

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have more of a say in federal and state policy decisions. Tolland to be held at Vernon on April 22, 1980, and upon a motion Dodd, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Monday the in said action for an order of notice, it appearing to and being state's tourist industry is handicapped by tight credit, found by said Court-the undersigned that the Name(s) and

> that all reasonable efforts have been made to ascertain the residence(s) of the defendant(s) and have failed: that the defendant(s) has estate within the same which has been at-

garnishment of William M. Broneill and Jerome M. Griner, co executors of the Estate of Thomas Colla, in which the defendant

- there is no known agent or attorney of the defendant(s) in this State: and that the notice which said Court - the undersigned eems reasonable to apprise the defenant of the institution and endency of the complaint and attachment in this action is that ORDERED THAT NOTICE OF THE INSTITUTION AND

PENDENCY OF THE COMPLAINT AND ATTACHMENT IN be received until June 18, 1980 some proper officer or indifferent person causing a true and attested copy of this order of notice to be published in the Manchester Evening Herald a newspaper circulated in Manchester, Connecticut, once a week for two (2) successive weeks, two (2) times consecutively, commencing on or before June 27, 1980 and that return of such service be made to the above named Court.

By Order of the Court (Hammer, J.)

at 3:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

By Order of the Court (Hammer, J.)

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Notice Public Hearing

Addtional Appropriations Town of Manchester, Connecticut

Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 10, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed schedule of rates and charges - Manchester Water

BOSTON (UPI) — Supporters of Independent presiden

Proposed Ordinance - To consider the sale of a parcel of land to

were gathered during a signature drive by 3,000 Anderson Proposed Ordinance - To establish an Emergency Medical Ser

will be listed on the Massachusetts ballot as a National Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Tow Clerk's Office during business hours.

John Ames, coordinator of Anderson's campaign in Proposed additional appropriation to Special grants. Fund 6 Massachusetts, described the number of signatures as UMTA Transportation Program for Elderly and Handicappe

tion Act Grant - \$44,497.00. From General Fund Budget already appropriated \$26,057.00.

For the following Budgets Board of Directors General Manager Collector of Revenue Employee-Pensioner Benefits Public Works-Administration Public Works-Building Inspection Human Service to be financed from unanticipated insurance refunds

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (UPI) - More than 120 workers to be financed from General Fund Surplus. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80 - Recreation Department - Bonnie Pruden Program

1979-80 - Police Department - Special Detail Services in Northeastern Vermont, where the two manufacturers to be financed from payments received for Special Detail Ser-

to be financed from the proceeds of the sale of Town land adja-

to be financed from revenues in excess of estimates from large volume users and interest on investments. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special

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Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80 - Miscellaneous - Refund of Taxes

The layoffs announced Monday eliminate the second to be financed by a payment from Readers Digest Magazine Another 17 workers have lost jobs at nearby Vermont Tap Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget

Officials at both plants decline to predict how long the work reduction will last. Both layoffs begin Friday.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80 - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund

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r the Summer Enrichment Program, to be financed by fees ollected for the Program. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 60-81 - TRANSFER to Captial Improvement Reserve Fund

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AND HOW MANY WORDS DO YOU TYPE PER MINUTE,

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EIGHT)

HE LOOKS GERMY

BUS

spinal cord injuries is all too common. This lack of understanding can be a far greater hardship to a person

with such an impairment than the impairment itself.

There is no way to undo generations of misinformation in one letter, but I will try: The easiest way is simply to list some of the things a paraplegic (one with lower body Of course, each situation is different, depen JOE BUTLER, BATESVILLE, ARK.

about him, but nothing ever came of it.

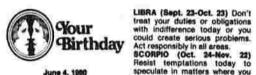
DEAR LIED ABOUT: Trying to prove that a rumor is not true is like trying to put toothpaste back into the tube. Just behave in a manner that will make

inner and dance at the finest hotel - or a thing apart?

We entertained the parents of the bride at a dinner party two months before the wedding, but we aren't sure if we now them, or if they should make the next move socially.

your guests last at a dinner party, they now owe you a imilar invitation. Even though their daughter's vedding was elegant, it cannot be considered repay-

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woman whose son was planning to marry a paraplegic. I am a rehabilitation counselor, working solely with spinal cord njured persons. I was distressed, but not surprised, that the referred to her future daughter-in-law as an

aralysis) can do, with proper equipment and/or assistance Work, play, marry, divorce, love, he loved, have sex, scome a parent, raise children, keep house, drive a vehicle, shop, attend school, church and engage in sports. I could fill your column with more, but I think you get the general idea. extent of injury, motivation, environmental barriers attitudinal barriers and other factors. But then we're all different, aren't we? Some of us able-bodied people do very ittle with our lives while others accomplish a great deal What we can all do is make sure that we never prever snother human being from living as full and rewarding a ife as he is capable of. Let's not be barriers ourselves.

DEAR JOE: Right on!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. I know lots of boys as friends but have never had a real boyfriend. To be perfectly truthful about it, I have liked several boys a lot, nd one in particular was on my mind night and day. He never paid any attention to me so I just went on dreaming Now for my problem. There is a rumor going around school that I got pregnant and had an abortion last

summer. Abby, it is a lie. I never even had the chance to get pregnant, so I don't know where this rumor got started. How pregnant, so I don't know where this sum help can I prove this is not true? I need your help LIED ABOUT

hose who spread those rumors look like liars.

reception a month ago. The bride is the daughter of friends. The affair was elegant. They had 200 guests for a sit-down ly question: Is a wedding considered a social obligation

DEAR NOT: Since the parents of the bride were

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.B.: To those who would give dvice, the best advice I know is, if you can't be kind

deluged with orders and am getting them out as



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be lured into a one-upsmanship game today. This could lead you to go against what you know in your heart to be right. No one will win. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for sech to Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for sech to Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for sech to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Statton, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birthdate.

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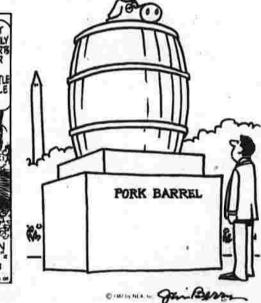
lack knowledge or expertise. Be especially careful where money is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nv. 23-Dec. 21)
This is not a day to leave things to the last minute. Failing behind schedule could put you in a posi-tion where the time can't be made up.

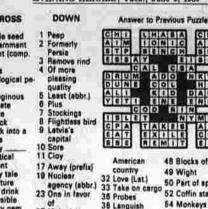








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a bidding problem last week.
The bidding in the box was
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trumps to worry about.

He took another diamond finesse, discarded a club on the ace of diamonds, ruffed ruff dummy's last club.

four spaces after John's one-spade response to the double so he made the all-purpose two-heart cue bid. John just

bid two spades and Alan tried again with a bid of three diamonds.

Now John decided that h

should jump to game to show his good (?) suit whereupon Alan moved on to the slam.

bid the hand and either four

six spades is a reasonable final contract with four

He won the spade lead in his

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