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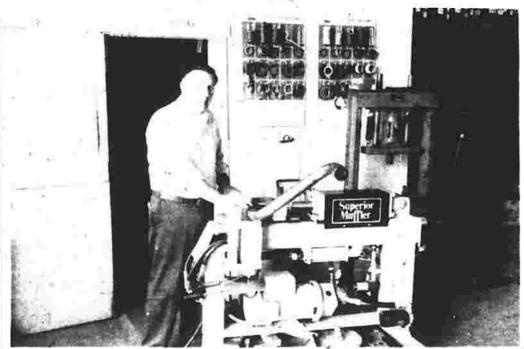
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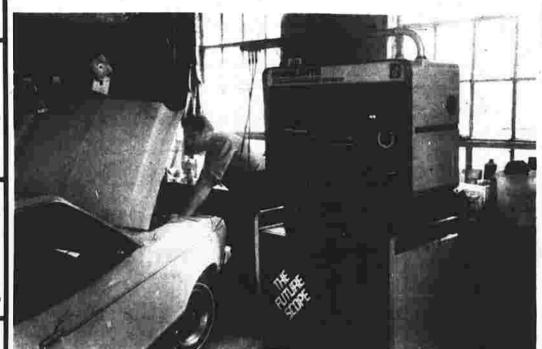
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Syrian President Hafez Assad has peace treaty between Israel and vowed to halt by force any Israeli Egypt a "firm reality." As Habib conferred with Saudi ofattempt to intervene in Lebanon ficials, Riyadh issued a statement despite efforts by both Washington

Assad said in an address over state-run radio in Damascus that his country's recent deployment of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles in Lebanon "is simply to increase Syria's defense capabilities.

'Syria will strongly resist any ttempt by Israel to intervene in calate its aggression against the country," said the Syrian President As Assad spoke, U.S. presidential

envoy Philip Habib held talks with Saudi Arabian leaders in Riyadh in King Khaled to Assad.

erisis, and a special Saudi Arabian envoy delivered a message from The Syrian - president blamed Israel for the escalation of tension in Lebanon to "justify an attack on Lebanon aimed at liquidating the

Palestinian resistence. He described the deployment of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon a The Israeli Cabinet agreed Sunday to give Habib as much time as

necessary to end the crisis over the yrian SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles "We want a peaceful solution, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after the Cabinet meeting. Habib, whose shuttle mission

would, and that he understood that promise," Reagan told Senate the president was committed Finance Committee Chairman although he was willing to listen to began May 7, was scheduled to go to Robert Dole, R-Kan., in a telephone any alternatives that might be ad-Damascus today for his third round Baker said there was no discus-Appearing on CBS' "Face the sion of specifics, but "the president Israel has threatened to knock out Nation," Dole said he would meet feels that the idea of multi-year over lunch today with Rep. Dan cuts, the idea of incentives for

not removed, raising the possibility Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of economic growth by way of of a Syrian-Israeli war. The Syrians the House Ways and Means Com- accelerated depreciation - these say the missiles are necessary for mittee, Rep. Barber Conable of New concepts are the sine qua non York, the ranking Republican on the (essential elements) of his In Alexandria, Egyptian Presicommittee, and Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, the ranking Democrat on Baker said the president "is first time that he would remain

and giving full support to the Syriar troops and SAM missiles in Lebanon. The installation of the

denouncing "Israeli provocations in April after Israeli planes attacked Syrian helicopters near the town of

day after apparently reaching a ebanon's internal affairs or to es- dead-end in his meetings with Syrians and the Israelis, analysts said. On Sunday the Saudis sent the Guard, Sheikh Abdel Aziz Tuweijary, to Damaseus with a special message for President The contents of the message wer

not revealed Arab analysts suggested the Saudi cial aid in exchange for restraint in the missile crisis.

Earlier this year the Saudis reportedly cut off the funds they were providing, along with other oilrich Arab regimes, for the 30,000 man Syrian peacekeeping force Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said after the

Cabinet meeting that "as long as will pursue that spark ... and it still Sunday between Christian

continued into the night. Police of talks with Syrian leaders and then sources said 20 people were killed The U.S. Embassy Saturday the missiles with force if they are ordered the evacuation of its diplomats' dependents from

> other Americans to leave the counalong with support craft were

# Firm can't find place to go

Will there be a compromise?

"a firestorm of emotion" over the administration's plan to cut benefits President

for people retiring at 62 from 80 per-

cent of what they would get at age 65

"I think you're going to see a lot of

compromises on the president's program, but I think one positive

note is that at least now it is in the

"In my view, we can make some

changes, sort of patch up the

program, for the next year or two,

long-range changes on a bipartisan

"We really don't have much time

**Human Services Secretary Richard** 

any major changes, particularly on Dole said, considering the length of call Sunday, according to White vanced."

and then we ought to face up to the

public arena," he said.

By HILARY ROSENBERG Herald Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen.

Robert Dole, R-Kan., says com-

Reagan's plan to save Social Securi-

ty, and he suggests those about to

retire at age 62 will not have to

Dole, chairman of the Senate

Finance Committee, which will deal

sometime before 1990.

Petition plans

with Social Security legislation, said to deal with Social Security now."

over a period of years, starting economic program of tax and

penefits, likely will be phased in anticipated battles over Reagan's

"But beyond that," Dole said on "It seems to me we ought to clear

CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, "I the deck ... before we bite the bullet

turn 62 in the next few years Dole stressed the proposals out-probably don't have too much to lined last week by Health and

Dole's statement was designed to Schweiker strictly were the work of

would guess those who are going to on Social Security."

budget cuts.

MANCHESTER - Sebastian "Sonny" Mollica, owner of Imported Car Parts Inc. at 527 Main , will probably go out of business next month due to a state highway improvement project at Center and

"There's no rents in town," said Mollica who has been looking for a place to relocate for the past three months. "I'm hoping I'll find a rent in the next month and a half." unemployment checks from the

at the University of Notre Dame is

"warm bath of

nostalgia' rather

than a time for

policy. Page 3 Meanwhile,

Jimmy Carter at tacks Reagan's

Mollica's business is located in ment officials said. According to who has been in this location for one of the three buildings between Hannah Marcus, director of the more than five years. Main and Ford streets targeted for town Human Services which is demolition to make way for road improvements at the intersection of "no one is relocated yet. Things are

Main and Center streets.

Two of the buildings, the Odd
Fellows building at Main and Center
streets and a building at Main and
Ford streets, were condemned by
the state Department of Transportation in March. The third building
was sold to the state Friday.

To one is relocated yet. Things are
really moving slowly.

Six Laotion families now reside in
the Odd. Fellows building and are
providing difficult to relocate
because of their large size, said.

Businesses located in the
buildings have been given 90 days
from the date the state assumed Main and Center streets. was sold to the state Friday. Before the state can start on the project, businesses and residents said. have to be moved out of the

possibly rent in about seven months of searching, "and it has about three times the space I need. He said that although businessmen in the buildings knew of the state's they were unable to move until the

nave to be moved out of the buildings, transportation depart- in the street," objected Mollica,

then was required to pay costs of relocation. Tony Adomaitis, owner of Tony's Package Store, is hardly looking for Inside Today's Herald

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Attorney Jon Berman today addressed a press conference in the East

sale of the Park and Cemetery garage and its relocation in the cemetery.

About 10 persons, including representatives from the Temple Beth

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-

dent Reagan says he's willing to

consider an alternative to his

But "he believes in his program

and he's not actively seeking a com-

House chief of staff James Baker.

Sholom, attended the conference. Story on page 8 (Herald photo by

announcing residents plans to petition against the proposed

proposed three-year, 30 percent tax tion of not actively seeking com-

the Finance Committee, to go over pleased" about Dole's meeting.

Democratic alternative to Reagan's

Sunday after the president's com-mencement speech at Notre Dame,

Baker made it a point to tell

reporters Reagan watched Dole on

elevision and called him about

said Reagan hoped Dol

Dole's planned luncheon meeting.

would hold to the president's posi-

While en route back to Washington

a new location, he said. "It's impossible. The rents are very high.
And second is my age."
Adomaitis, 60, has been in the present location for 16 years and feels he is too old to develop his business in another place, he said.

Sixteen years ago he was forced to relocate from Colchester, he said, because of another highway project on Route 2. He fought the state in court, spending \$11,000, he said, but lost in the end. Adomaitis said he will probably go

to work in a liquor or beer According to businessmen in the buildings, the only business that has

Gallery at 505 Main St. Businesses in the Odd Fellows Building were closed Monday morning and their proprietors un-



Samine Mountains in Beirut, Lebanon, Saturday, as the fight for strategic heights continued. Pro-Israeli Christian militiamen and Syrian peacekeeping forces waged artillery and rocket duels Sunday while U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib continued his diplomatic efforts in Saudi Arabia to avert all-out war between Israel and Syria. (UPI photo)



# Searches to end

ATLANTA (UPI) - Volunteer searches for evidence in the cases of 28 slain and missing young blacks will be discontinued because the peak of 3,000 participants last fall dwindled to only 40 this past weekend, organizers

John Bascom, a search leader, said Sunday that the regularly scheduled weekly searches would end next Saturday so volunteers can concentrate instead on measures to protect youngsters, such as neighborhood

"The searches are not stopping per se," Bascom said. What we are going to do is have people on standby in case more children come up missing. We have directed those involved in the searches to go to other preventive measures to protect the children

The turnout for the United Youth Adult Conference searches peaked at about 3,000 soon after volunteers discovered the body of Latonya Wilson, 7, last Oct. 18. This past weekend, however, only 40 people showed up to look for clues.

Searchers have turned up little evidence pertinent to the investigation since finding the Wilson body, although they have found bank bags, guns and caches of stolen

### Hub tries again

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston City Council and the Massachusetts Legislature, which have failed in repeated attempts to keep the city from slipping towards bankruptcy, will try again today. The Legislature has already rejected a \$44 million bailout plan, but the House planned to consider a revised measure today. Mayor Kevin H. White has asked the council to meet this afternoon to discuss his com-

promise plan One mayoral aide said the plan for solving the city's fiscal crisis will contain "some concessions" to the

In his letter to council members calling for the 3 p.m. meeting. White said the council's efforts to take away some of the mayor's budgetary powers as part of its fiscal plan were "entirely extraneous" to that solution. The council has proposed six plans - the latest Thursday night - authorizing the borrowing of \$75 million, but also putting restraints on the mayor's broad powers. White has said he would allow the city to slip into bankruptcy before he would sign a plan to increase the council's powers

### News resolution

TALLOIRES, France (UPI) - Western news media leaders told UNESCO to end its attempts to regulate the flow of global news and vowed an unending fight to up-

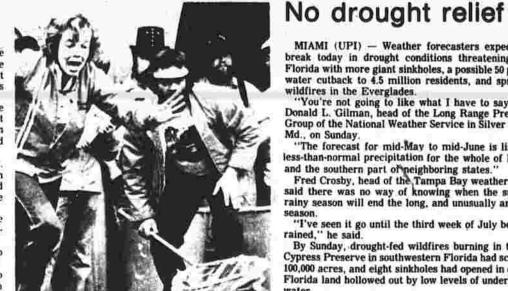
"We believe the time has come within UNESCO and other international governmental bodies to abandon attempts to regulate news content and to formulate rules for the press," news executives of some 20 countries said Sunday in a strongly worded resolution at the end of a three-day conference at the lakeside resort city

During the meeting UNESCO Director General Amadou Makhtar M'Bow rejected the view of some news media members that his organization sought to curtail their activities

M'Bow proposed Saturday the establishment of the socalled New World Information Order, an effort by Soviet bloc and Third World countries to place authority for the world's media in the hands of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The meeting was organized by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Massachusetts and was attended by nearly 100 senior executives from agencies, newspapers and broadcasting organizations all over the world.

Dispute ended



Henrietta Giudici of Los Altos, Calif., spurs her frog Golden Girl, lower right, to victory in the 1981 Calaveras County Frong Jumping contest. Golden Girl leaped a distance of 18 feet, six inches in three bounds to capture first place. (UPI

### Leaders seized

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said today that several Iranian Jewish leaders, including prominent Rabbi Baruch Cohen-Tzedek, have been arrested and jailed in Tehran on a charge of trying to smuggle Jews out of the country.

Sources in Tehran, contacted by telephone, confirmed the report. The sources said the mother of a young Jew who could not afford the rabbi's fees informed the Iranian authorities, which led to the arrest of the rabbi and more than 10 other Jews.

The officials said the ministry independently con firmed reports from relatives that Iranian authorities during the past 12 days arrested the rabbi, his wife and several other leading members of the Iranian Jewish community. About 35,000 Jews reportedly still live in

# Volcano warnings

tradicted a government official today and said there woman with paper, put gum in her long hair, tied her were warnings of the volcanic eruption that devastated shoelaces together and stole money from her purse. their tiny Pacific atoll Friday.

haken by tremors for at least three days prior to the teach. Herman Q. Guerrero, administrative assistant to Governor Carlos S. Camacho, told reporters, "the eruption came without warning."

Another blow

The eruption last week was the first on the 3.5-mile by 8.5-mile island since 1925. All 53 residents of Pagan were removed from the island Saturday



Numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut daily: 254.

MIAMI (UPI) — Weather forecasters expected no break today in drought conditions threatening south Florida with more giant sinkholes, a possible 50 percent water cutback to 4.5 million residents, and spreading wildfires in the Everglades.
"You're not going to like what I have to say," said
Donald L. Gilman, head of the Long Range Prediction
Group of the National Weather Service in Silver Spring,

"The forecast for mid-May to mid-June is listed as less-than-normal precipitation for the whole of Florida Today's forecast

and the southern part of neighboring states."

Fred Crosby, head of the Tampa Bay weather office, said there was no way of knowing when the summer rainy season will end the long, and unusually arid, dry

Warmer with highs in the 70s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 "I've seen it go until the third week of July before it

By Sunday, drought-fed wildfires burning in the Bi Cypress Preserve in southwestern Florida had scorched 100,000 acres, and eight sinkholes had opened in central Florida land hollowed out by low levels of underground

To assess damages from the drought, Gov. Bob Graham flew Sunday to three of the eight sinkholes, including the largest in Winter Park, where he promised state aid for repairs and to relocate the community swimming pool that tumbled into the hole last week. Meanwhile, the South Florida Water Management District warned that if strict enforcement of the current 25 percent reduction in water use in nine counties did not improve matters significantly by late in the week, the cutback would be boosted to 50 percent.

Some 4.5 million people, half of the state's 9 million residents, have been affected by the water cutbacks. Miami weather forecaster Gil Clark said a lov pressure system over the western United States could provide north Florida with some showers tonight or Tuesday, "but south Florida is less likely to get it, There's only a slight possibility Wednesday.

### Teacher persists

PITTSRURGH (UPI) - A blind math teacher suspended because she could not discipline unruly students, says she will appear at her dismissal hearing next month knowing she has people from throughout the nation on her side "I'm stunned. Why should anyone else care?" said

Ceinwen King-Smith, a 35-year-old divorced mother of two. "I am having a problem keeping my job, so what?" Mrs. King-Smith, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford with a master's degree in education from Harvard, has received a flood of supportive letters and phone calls from around the nation since a United Press International story about her plight last week. While she taught at Brashear High and Latimer Mid-

AGANA, Guam (UPI) - Pagan islanders con- dle schools in Pittsburgh, students pelted the blind As a result, she was suspended with pay last month The islanders, who were taken to Saipan after the because school officials said she was unable to diseruption, said Pagan island 450 miles north of Guam was cipline students and therefore incapable of continuing to

TOKYO (UPI) - A former U.S. ambassador claimed today that Japan allows American warships armed with nuclear weapons to transit its sea lanes and tie up at its ports under a secret agreement, dealing a new blow to U.S.-Japanese relations.

"I think it's about time for the nation and the government of Japan to frankly recognize the fact" that U.S. ships armed with nuclear weapons have put into ports in Japan and traveled through its waters, Edwin Reischauer, said in an Interview with the Mainichi newspaper at his suburban Boston home.

Reischauer, a respected historian of Japan and U.S. envoy to Tokyo from 1961-66, said the Japanese govern-Rhode Island daily: \$324. ment verbally agreed to port calls in 1980. Spokesmen Massachusetts daily: for the current government and officials of former governments denied any such verbal permission was



mph today 10 mph or less tonight and 10 to 15 mph

#### Extended outlook

through Friday: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the mid 50s to Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Vermont: Variable cloudiness Wednesday, Chance of

a few showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 60s to around 70. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period except a chance of showers north Thursday. Highs 55 go 65 north and 60s to low 70s south. Lows mostly in the 30s.

#### National forecast

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By United Press International Today is Monday, May 18, the 138th day of 1981 with 227 to follow.

The moon is full. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American missionary Sheldon Jackson was born May On this date in history: In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican Party at its Chicago convention.

In 1941, the first nationwide "I Am An American Day" was held, honoring 300,000 immigrants who had become U.S. citizens the past year. In 1979, a federal jury in Oklahoma City awarded \$10.5 million in damages to the estate of Karen Silkwood, a laboratory technician contaminated by radiation in 1974

in a plutonium plant. In 1981, Mount St. Helens volcano in southwest Washington state erupted with an explosion felt 100 miles away and at least five people were killed.

A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel De Cervantes said: "That's the nature of women - not to love when we love them and to love when we love them

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Protesting visit

Symbolizing their protest of President Ronald Reagan's visit to the University of Notre Dame Sunday, students covered the tops of their mortarboards with white cloth and displayed white arm-

President Ronald Reagan addressed a wildly cheering crowd at Notre Dame University commencement exercises Sunday. Reagan received an honorary doctorate of law degree from the

# Notre Dame nostalgic for Reagan

"says something about America."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For of civiliation. President Reagan, commencement at the University of Notre Dame his attention returned to economic was more a time for a "warm bath matters with a meeting with of nostalgic memories" than for a Federal Reserve Board Chairman

Black

students

about 1 million blacks between the

overall school enrollment of all

races reflects a decrease in births

aged 3 to 34 years in school in Oc-tober, down 3.6 million from 1975

'We will look (for a cause) but we

million, up from 6.76 million.

High school enrollment dropped

that began in the 1960s

are not great," he said

for his three-year, 30 percent tax cut In his first speech outside proposal.

Washington since being struck by a Under the tightest security of his would-be assassin's bullet seven presidency, Reagan was cheered weeks ago, Reagan Sunday defended when he told the 12,500 graduates American values, gave the and their families in South Bend, traditional leadership call and Ind., he would not talk about the predicted "the years ahead will be great issues of the day.

great ones for our country, for the cause of freedom and for the spread the movie role that created his per-

Paul Volcker and renewed lobbying

mencement than a warm bath in nostalgic memories," he said. Reagan told how as a child he was influenced by Knute Rockne, the legendary coach of Notre Dame's 'Fighting Irish,' and how privileged he felt years later to play opposite Pat O'Brien in the movie about Rockne's gridiron career.

touching on the issues he said he

would not dwell on - East-West

relations and his battle against

"If I don't watch myself, this

could turn out to be less a com-

excess government among them.

"Yes, it was only a game and it

to Rockne - the derivation of the field. Reagan was teary-eyed as now-famous appeal "Win one for the O'Brien accepted an honorary Gipper" - instilled determination degree - one of 10 awarded to a Rockne's players eight years Director William Webster

might seem somewhat maudlin, but is there anything wrong with feeling something so deeply that they can give so completely of generously held out a helping hand to a beginning young actor.

lives of all of us when we'll be faced Reagan played football star with causes bigger than ourselves, George Gipp, whose deathbed wish and they won't be on a playing

> group that included U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and FBI In his speech, Reagan said others might have been better in the Gipp

# Hunger striker weaker

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - The IRA reported Raymond McCreesh "on the verge of death" today and authorities set aside a room for his family at the Maze prison where he was in the 58th day of a fast to the death. The families of deceased hunger strikers Bobby Sands and Francis Hughes kept vigil in similar rooms at the Maze in the 36 hours before

they died.

Britain's Northern Ireland Office. however, said only that McCreesh and fellow IRA inmate Patricl O'Hara, and also in the 58th day of selfimposed starvation, "continued to deteriorate" and confirmed the room had been made available.

An Irish Republican Army spokesman said McCreesh, 24, was "on the verge of death" but had not

The IRA reported Sunday that McCreesh was blind and unable to recognize family visitors who said they felt he was "near to death." O'Hara's family said he had a heart murmur and "could have a heart at-

ack at any time." Police reported no overnight violence in Northern Ireland as Catholic enclaves braced for the same kind of street riots which followed Sands' and Hughes' deaths Supporters marched on behalf of McCreesh and Hughes Sunday in a demonstration called by the H-Block Committee, organizer of the four hunger strikes in the Maze prison, 10

miles south of Belfast Joseph McDonnell and Brendan McLaughlin began their fasts relatively recently and are not immediately in danger.

About 8,000 people joined two marches, one in Maghera and the other from Camlough, McCreesh's home town, to Newry. A Roman Catholic priest who is

the brother of McCreesh appealed to

in the town of Cole Island, implored

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain to grant the prisoners' demands and save their lives. "I beg you to respect his dignity McCreesh, a Roman Catholic priest

# Puerto Rican group warns bomb plantings will continue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Puerto up any explosive devices.

Rican terrorists claiming responMedical examiners said Alex sibility for planting three pipe McMillan, 19, of Queens, died of bombs at busy Kennedy Inter- massive hemorrhaging from inbombing campaign, police say. Security was increased today in the Pan American World Airways were practically torn off," said a terminal, where the fatal bombing medical examiner's spokesman. occurred Saturday, but airline of-

inch one retrieved Sunday from a the fatal bombing

four convicted murderers

sabotaged a prison power

plant and escaped from

cover of darkness, officials

Two of the men

however, including o

murderer serving a lif

about 5:25 a.m. nea

Interstate 65 about two

miles from the prison by

Officials originally

believed as many as eleve

inmates had escape

during the 15-minute powe

failure at Holman Correc

tional Center, but prison

spokesman Ron Tate said

today eight prisoners cu

their way out with some

Tate said the inmates

somehow cut a master

switch in the prison's

guards with bloodhound

said today.

American Airlines - failed to turn people being held in Chicago."

national Airport, killing one worker, juries in Saturday's bomb explosion have threatened to continue their McMillan was a worker who did odd more were set to explode. When

A man with a Hispanic accent ficials admitted it was almost im- called the New York Daily News possible to prevent the planting of Sunday afternoon - after the third bombs because of heavy passenger bomb was found — and claimed he was a member of the Puerto Rican

minals because of telephone bomb group, FALN and the bombings threats - Trans World Airlines and were "to protest the imprisoned The caller said three bombs were

planted, he added, "I may be by After Saturday morning's fata

cond undetonated device in front of gate No. 1 in Pan Am's main lobby a cleaning man in a woman's bathroom early Sunday shortly after

anonymous telephone call warning

The Pan Am terminal was

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### proposal for a 7 percent increase for the second year and adopted the 8.75 percent figure. To spur sale

EAST HARTFORD - An unidentified developer from out of town has expressed interest Council is planning to revise an ordinance that nov requires municipal property to be sold through

A second round of bidding produced only one offer

of \$103,000 made by Maurice Kenney of Hartford.

Kenney offered a bid of \$79,000 in the first round

Town officials said the building has been appraised

at more than \$200,000 and they are determined to

and the highest offer in that round was \$200,000

year of the contract and turned down the town's

n buying the South Grammar School and the Town The proposed revision, to be acted on Tuesday night, would allow negotiations if the bidding is unsuccessful and the council would still have the final

sell it for what its worth. The school was closed more than two years ago, due to declining enroll-

# Spraying trees

Capitol Region Highlights

SOUTH WINDSOR — Spraying of trees, to help control gypsy moths, will begin Tuesday under town supervision. The spraying will start about 7 p.m. on 55 streets and sections of streets will con-

tinue on Wednesday if not completed. Only about 1,100 of the 3,000 residents who received forms to sign, sent them back. Consent is required from all residents of a neighborhood efore that neighborhood can be sprayed. Flood lights will be used during the spraying process but residents are also asked to leave their outside lights on so house numbers can be seen.

# Donations asked

VERNON - Area business, industrial and com munity leaders are being asked to donate a total of \$10,000 to the vocational-career education assessment survey to be conducted by the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's Vocational Technical Center Subcommittee already has about two-thirds of the \$30,-000 needed to conduct the survey in Vernon Ellington Tolland, Bolton, Coventry, South Windsor and several other area towns. Two other surveys have already been conducted

on the need for such a career in the area

# **Evicting state**

VERNON - Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt has started procedures to file legal papers protesting the rent the state pays for space it uses for court mission has to be granted by the state Office of

filed against a state agency. The town has been attempting to get the state to pay a higher rent, since 1979. The state has been paying a fee of \$3.50 a square foot which was set in 1976. State law says this is the maximum rent the state can pay for court space leased before July 1. 1978 but can pay \$6.50 a square foot for space leased It has been estimated that the Town of Vernon is

losing about \$12,000 a year as the rent now stands.

# Vote on chiefs

VERNON - In keeping with a requirement set under the new bylaws of the consolidated Vernon Fire Department, a vote of confidence for the top officers was taken Sunday. Only 26 percent of the volunteer firefighters said they had no confidence in the top four officers as a group. Five percent

didn't vote on that question. The two top officers, Chief Donald Maguda and Assistant Cihef I.B. Davis, received ratings of 50 percent with 88 of the 106 volunteers eligible to vote

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report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

#### increase WASHINGTON (UPI) - The shot up from 522,000 in 1970 to about 1 million in 1980, reports the Census In the same report released Sunday, the Census Bureau said overall school enrollment decreased during the past decade with the drop more pronounced in elementary schools. But enrollment in nursery schools went against the overall trend, an indication that more women are working or going to school and leaving their children in day care centers. At 2 million in 1980, the number was almost double the enrollment of 1.1 million 10 years A preliminary census report on the social and economic

characteristics of students said Former President Jimmy Carter is applauded Sunday after he ages of 14 to 34 were enrolled in spoke to the New York Board of Rabbis at the Waldorf Hotel in New York City. At left is Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, chairman of the escape The survey said the slide in organization, (UPI photo)

# Carter attacks The bulk of the increase in the number of blacks in college came between 1970 and 1978, a Census Bureau analyst said, but no reason Reagan policy

The number of white students cused President Reagan with ministration's self-proclaimed aged 14-34 in college over the same making "accommodation with "hard-headed realism" on human to-year period rose to almost 8.9 evils" in his human rights policy and rights issues said the defense of liberty was "a He attacked Reagan's human The report said the long-term strong weapon" in the ideological rights policy as "making accommodation with evils practiced in The tanned and relaxed-looking other countries which might be our in elementary schools. which had 27.4 million students in Carter admitted Sunday that his allies, recognizing the limits of 1980, 20 percent fewer than in 1970. own human rights policy occasional- United States influence."

don't have a lot to go with and the NEW YORK (UPI) - In his first Carter never mentioned his

ly was "disappointing." The Reagan approach would not work, Carter claimed. "The exerstudents were in private began to rise again in 1977, and the

about 500,000 from 1979 to 1980, people are alive and millions more have hope for the future because the Americans." ting a decline in the student-age pop-

chances for discovering the cause major speech since leaving office, successor by name in his speech, but former President Jimmy Carter ac- alluded to the Reagan admodation with evils practiced in

> said: "I am convinced that my tion of pure power or a reversion to policy expressed the most profound cynicism will not do justice to our yearnings and concerns of the people or the principles of our The Carter policy of linking human rights with military and political aid meant "thousands of asserted, adding "I believe I made

United States did not turn its back "It is a strong weapon in our conulation. There were about 1 million on human rights," he told an tinuing competition with Soviet fewer high school students in 1980 enthusiastic audience marking the ideology."
than in 1975, and about 150,000 fewer centennial of the New York Board of Carter spoke at the Waldorf-

power generation facility throwing the normally well-lighted compound int The spokesman said as investigation was under way to determine how the inmates got access to t

"asked if any more bombs were to "His upper and lower extremities tonight (Sunday).

Two other pipe bombs were safely Armed Resistance, which on Saturremoved from the Pan Am terminal day had called United Press Interduring the weekend, including a 7- national to claim responsibility for The caller said the group was an Searches at two other airport ter- arm of the Puerto Rican terrorist

Saturday evening. Port Authority police received an

> building, officials said evacuated and several incoming

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#### between the town and 85 of its employees, has been ended by a state arbitration panel which has granted most of the workers a pay raise of 9 percent and 8.75 percent the second year. The panel's decision is binding on both parties and the raises represent a compromise by the three-member panel. The panel accepted the town's offer of a 9 percent pay increase for the first

say on the sale.

assuali

WOODSTOCK (UPI) - State police say a local teenager held on \$100,000 bond faced a court hearing today on an attempted murde charge stemming from an assault on a 13-year-old neighbor Walter Place, 19, was accused

Saturday of causing the blunt-force head injury that left Debra Etzel in critical but stable condition Sunday in St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester Miss Etzel, an eighth-grader at

Woodstock Elementary School, was found semi-conscious about noon Thursday in woods behind her home in the tiny northeastern Connecticut town, 15 hours after she was reported missing by her parents. About 40 state troopers joined the search for the girl

Place, who lived near Miss Etzel's family on Center Road, was held at the Brooklyn Correctional Center following his arrest Saturday at his home. He is scheduled to be arraigned in Danielson Superior

The girl was taken to Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, then transferred to the Massachusetts medical center

### Search ends for lost boat

STAMFORD (UPI) - The Coast Guard has called off a search for a young man presumed to have drowned when a small motor boa capsized in heavy weather on Long Island Sound A woman was injured in the accident, officials say. Herbert Evers, 52, and Carol Calka, 47, both of Stamford, were pulled from the sound 312 miles north of Easton's Neck Point in Huntington, NY, about 3:45 a.m.

as motive for withdrawal tington Hospital and Mrs. Calka was sted in stable condition at the hospital with unspecified injuries Her son, William Calka, 23, also of Stamford, was missing and presumed dead, the Coast Guard

A Coast Guard search and rescue spokesman at Stamford said the three left Huntington en route to Stamford about 11 p.m. Saturday and their boat capsized several hours later when it was caught in a

Evers and Mrs Calka were spotted by an unidentified sailboat party but their runabout has not been found Calka about eight hours

### UofH awards many degrees According to testimony both by required the town to develop a fair

Edgar F Shannon Jr., former president of the University of Virginia has been awarded an honorary degree by the University of Hart-

The Rev John F Whealon archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hartford, also received the honorary doctor of humane etters degree Sunday at the 24th commencement of the University of More than 5,000 attended the sto its aid, interfering in local af- series of letters in 1978, also residents.

graduation ceremonies where 1,630 students received undergraduate and graduate degrees Shannon, chairman of the English department at Southern University.

arts and humanities" in his keynote He said neglect "is just what President Reagan proposed in his For Glastonbury customers economic message to Congress Sir William Arthur Lewis professor of political economy at Princeton University, received an honorary doctor of laws degree. He shared the Nobel Prize in 1979 for research into the problems of

developing countries. Stuart D. Watson, chairman of the Farmington-based Heublein Inc. also received a doctor of laws

Roger Tory Peterson of old Lyme, the author of a series of field Co. are being investigated by Public replaced at a cost of \$619,000, to be would improve its fire protection guides for bird watching, received an honorary doctor of fine arts

James L. Fine, head of Acme Auto Supply. West Hartford, received the University Medal for Distinguished needed repairs of the water system, is over 50 years old.

politics and government, was for excellence in teaching

HARTFORD (UPI) - The body of man found shot to death Friday in a trunk of a car in Hartford has been

Glastonbury families who are the original pipeline, which Giles the larger line would allow twice as customers of the Manchester Water had originally said would have to be much water as the new pipe. This on the proposed assessment, es- The liner would be made of designed to provide fire protection. timated at \$1.3 million to finance polyethylene and would be placed in-

Rehearsal

and former members of the federal government was attempting

Manchester Board of Directors to intervene in local affairs,

By PAUL HENDRIE

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - A series of present

paraded to the witness stand last

week in the federal discrimination

The message from all the direc-

tors, some who supported the town's

participation in the Community

and others who opposed it, was that

racism did not motivate the town's

The federal government and three

low-income local residents are suing

Manchester for pulling out of the

CDBG program after a 1979 referen-

dum. The plaintiffs charge the town

made the move to exclude

The CDBG program, in part

CDBG supporters, Mayor Stephen housing program.

several factors other (than racism) money."

Penny. Deputy Mayor Stephen "Certain conditions had to be met

Zinsser and Joseph Sweeney, these conditions of we forfeit the

very angry," testified Zinsser, now changes in local zoning laws.

Herald Reporter fiercely opposed to the assess which they consider unfair.

and former Director for us to receive a block grant that

ponents, former directors Carl put very bluntly that either we meet Smith.

Manchester felt very trustrated, worried that HUD would order small role."

withdrawl from the program.

ninorities from town.

moderate-income housing

Development Block Grant program

lawsuit against the town

Witnesses disclaim racism

politicians a message and they did

"There was a real feeling that the

The witnesses claimed that HUD

angered Manchester residents by at-

taching a number of conditions to

During that year, HUD charged

Manchester was not doing enough to

enforce laws against housing dis-

crimination. The department

Town directors

highlight week

believed housing discrimination was Penny.

biggest local complaint with the they were annoyed at being ordered equivocal. They conceded the grant

"I think the overriding issue was regulations. According to be some racists," testified Cassano. another witness claimed.

Giles studies cost reduction

government program was that the by the federal government to es- existence of racism, but claimed

Manchester's 1978 CDBG grant.

considerable cost sayings and thus a or 8" new main, and would cost an Crickett Lane, Hebron Avenue, and lowered assessment on the families, estimated \$25 per square foot, com- Old Hebron Road.

most of whom have appeared to be pared with a \$35 per foot cost for the Giles said that 5,900 feet of new fiercely opposed to the assessment. smaller new pipe. smaller new pipe. smaller new pipe. In addition to a potential cost families alone, which represents a potential cost families alone, which represents the property of the total line peeded. reduce the assessment on 265 One proposal calls for sliplining of savings of \$10 per foot, Giles said,

Ms. Bridget O'Connell, music director at Robertson School, gives instruc-

tions to members of the schools Grade 5 and 6 chorus in preparation for a

musical program to be presented at the school Thursday night. The

program, "It's Music," will trace the history of music in America. From left,

Ms. O'Connell, Greg Alaimo, Beth Ben Maor, Alysa Cooper, Janette Jones,

was fueled by what they Concerned Citizens for Manchester characterized as meddling by HUD. Development, and then isolate the

"I was a supporter of the program group as an insignificant minority

Directors testified that other was too large for racial prejudice to

HUD and which they charged was that they publicly displayed racism

. Economic commitment to of a speech he made against CDBG

provide services to any subsidized which he said backed his argument

nousing projects which might be that previous witness Nancy Carr,

\*Contractual commitments which Manchester Area Conference of

many people believed bound the Churches, misinterpreted the

developers failed to meet housing goals and parable involving sheep to explain his stand against CDBG. She said he

reputations of former Human Ser- "I told a parable using sheep to il-

\*Dissatisfaction by voters with was using the sheep as an insulting

town to build low-income housing speech as "prejudiced."

the controversial styles and reference to the poor.

"Racial motivation and racism, in said," argued Sweeney.

Witnesses argued that the 3-1

referendum margin against CDBG

proceedings included Sweeney and

Zinsser's testimony, defending

themselves from earlier charges

Highlights of last week's

Sweeney played a tape recording

executive director of the

Carr testified that Sweeney told a

any of the nasty things Mrs. Carr

and every time I'd turn around, out-of-step with Manchester's

Brian Tripodina and Chris Ambach. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

something (HUD did) would com- mainstream.

sensationalized dis-

plicate the program." Cassano

motives for the voters' rejection of

·Press coverage, which they

with tax dollars if private

rices Director Alan Mason and

testifed.

CDBG included:

often inaccurate;

If a savings of \$10 per foot were possible, the cost of the 15,9000 foot

families had shown interest in constructing wells to avoid the assesspaid only by residents of capacity, which might allow a ment at the public hearing held last The second of two public hearings Manchester Road, and Hebron Ave. reduction of other expenses week, but no formal steps had been wells would cost.

water main is needed just for those

one third of the total line needed.

Representatives of some of those

University Medal for Distinguished
Service. Fine has been active in the
University of Hartford Associates
program.

Dr. Peter K. Breit, chairman of
the university's department of
the university of Hartford Associates
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were built, Giles said.

The public works director said he will try to have more complete
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to collect the wood

Experts give Soviets land war win BOSTON (UPI) — Defense planners have ignored the Russian buildup of conventional arms for too buildup of conventional arms

### Service unit sets meeting

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Community Services Council will hold its annual meeting Thursday noon at Willie's Steak

Hanna Marcus, director of human services, will be the luncheon speaker. Her topic will be "A Retrospective of Last Year Human Services - Implications for

the Future".
The annual election of officers will also be held during the meeting The nominees are: Clarence Silvia, president; Karen Nash, vice presilent: Gene Carroll, secretary; and Edward Coltman, treasurer.

### MEA given state award

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Education Association received an award Friday from the nnecticut Education Association for the best overall newsletter in the

The award was presented at the 133rd Representative Assembly of the Connecticut Education Association held at the Hartford Civic

recipient of the first annual Norman E. Delisle Newsletter Award, named in memory of the former CEA public relations director who

Manchester teachers were represented at the meeting by MEA President Anne Gauvin, Lee Hay, John Gessay, Louise Muzin, Peter Tognalli, Bill Brindamour, Carole Gamer, Pat Sullivan, and Kathy

# AL auxiliary sets meeting

Legion Auxiliary Unit 102 will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the post home. A memorial service for deceased members will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth (Fred) Thrall, unit

The First District Officers will make their official visit under the leadership of Mrs. Letitia Cariseo of Hartford, who is president of the First District and vice president of the Department of Connecticut Ladies Auxiliary. She will be accompanied by other district officers. Following a regular business meeting light refreshments will be served with Mrs. Thrall hosting.

### Milford eyes salesman ban

MILFORD (UPI) - A city officia Thomas Connors, and CDBG op- year," Cassano testified "It was former Fair Housing Officer Wilber (against CDBG), but I did not say says "idle threats" from an encyclopeadia company would not stop him from supporting a controversial my opinion, played absolutely no Zinsser claimed his arguments led to the withdrawal from the The witnesses said town residents role in this issue," testified Mayor against the government program City aldermen have been barraged were based on an opposition to by letters and telephone calls since All the witnesses claimed that the not a problem in Manchester, so Other witnesses were not so unthey made public two proposals to ban sales by mobile venders and He said the "strings attached" prejudiced attitudes were held by an statement was a reference to con-Department of Housing and Urban tablish a fair housing plan.

Development was attaching strings

They testified that HUD in a insignificant minority of local tractual obligations by a CDBG

recipient to the government. He Alderman Leonard E. Olencki questioned Manchester's zoning 'In a town of 50,000, there have to denied it was a racial reference, as said Sunday he proposed the ban on that the people of the Town of testimony, many local residents "But I would say they played a very Defense attorneys hope to wind up mobile sales after his car narrowly missed a child running from behind their defense this week. Former an ice cream truck. Two other A defense tactic seems to be an ef- director Betty Intagliatta is a state senator "They saw the op-portunity to send Washington and all and frustration with big government members of the conservative and frustration with big government members of the conservative and frustration with big government members of the conservative members of the conservative and frustration with big government members of the conservative members of children were killed in recent years after they were lured into the street by "the pied pipers" of the ice cream trucks, he said.

A city committee proposed the string of robberies last summer Olencki said Groliers Inc., a national distributor of encyclopeadias that employees 150 people in Milford, has threatened to move out of town if the second ordinance was passed.
"I don't like this kind of idle

threat," he said. "Don't threaten me and don't threaten the city of Milford. You threaten me and I'm going to fight you right down to the bottom line."

### Rehearsal

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse on Tuesday at 2 p.m., instead of at 11 a.m., at Emanuel Lutheran Church due to a funeral

Democratic women

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike. Final plans for the card party will be discussed. Members are reminded to bring prizes for the party. Refreshment

Vatican City, with 728 residents listed in 1978 and a zero birth rate,



A series of skits and vignettes performed by the Pandemonium Puppet Company was presented to students at Keeney Street School Friday afternoon. The performance was sponsored by the Keeney Street School PTA. (Herald photo by

# School board views budget

MANCHESTER - The ding Bennet and 39 Board of Education will scheduled to begin this fall. take a "wide-ranging view of the entire budget" really a wideranging view tonight when it looks at of the entire budget," more than \$730,000 in Kennedy said. "The focus recommended budget cuts. will be on the cuts The board will meet at 8 recommended, but p.m. at 45 N. School St.-to wouldn't be surprised i review budget cuts there were other

recommended last week by suggestions from the board the administration, in- or the audience." cluding closing the main Kennedy said he hopes building at Bennet School the board will act on some complex and eliminating of the suggestions tonight 29.4 staff positions. A number of alternative layoffs and rescheduling of cuts, requested last week programs can begin. presented by Superintendent of Schools James P.

Kennedy this evening. students currently atten- collected.

MANCHESTER - A

The board asked Herald story incorrectly Kennedy to develop at reported last week the least \$110,000 in alternative amount collected by the cuts, the amount that the town Building Department school would save by in April for fees. The April closing the Bennet Main 1981 total for fees collected Building. Board members was \$29,235.50, up from the which would displace 79 when \$3,007.50 was

# Fire calls

### Manchester

Saturday, 2:31 a.m. - Water heater malfunction, 78 Cliffside Drive. (Town) at 165 Love Lane. (Town) Saturday, 10:09 a.m. – Sunday, 2:20 a.m. – Wire sparkling in door of refrigerator, Seven-Eleven

Water in basement, 113 (District) Mather St. (District) Phelps and Woodbridge auto accident on Route 85. streets. (District)

refrigerator, Seven-Eleven Saturday, 10:59 a.m. - Food Store, 513 Main St. Sunday, 12:02 p.m. - Gas Saturday, 1:24 p.m. – leak in car at 16 Colonial Road. (District)
Girl hit by car – minor in Sunday, 6:44 p.m. – Girl hit by car — minor in-juries, intersection of Sunday, 6:44 p.m. —

Saturday, 6:13 p.m.

Investigate lightning strike

Saturday, 1:19 p.m. - (Town) Saturday, 1:19 p.m. — Stove fire, 126H Highland St. (Town) — Sunday, 7:49 p.m. — Evacuate victims of auto Saturday, 5:53 p.m. — accident at intersection of Broad and Center streets.

Lightning surge set off fire alarm, 134 Ludlow St. (Town)

# Maine suspect poison clams

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Restauranteurs and shellfish harvesters hope state inspections beginning today will show only limited paralytic shellfish poisoning in Maine clams.

The borderline "red tide" contamination has been found so far only in clams from a flat near Lubec, near

'The clams in the Lubec area shouldn't be harvested

at this time," said Maine Marine Resources Commissioner Spencer Appollonio. "We'll be checking on Monday to make sure the rest of the clams are safe. To the best of our knowledge, they are." The contaminated clams were traced to Quoddy Bar, a small area of Washington County far up the rockbound coast of the state, which calls itself Vacationland. clams on Friday, after finding toxicity slightly above

And that angered many state residents.
"I want to remind people that Maine clams, in general, are as clean as the driven snow," said Tom Aldridge, past president of the Maine Restaurant Association.
"This is Massachusetts' ball game,"

### has beaten 500,000 to one odds and given Sunday, where she underwent a pounds, 51/2 ounces; 5 pounds, 3 ounces; babies are all healthy and quite mature birth to healthy quadruplets, weighing 21 Caesarian section Friday. The four boys and 5 pounds, 5 ounces. and the mother is doing very well." were born within minutes of each other "That's almost 21 pounds of baby, a Schiff said quadruplets occur in only CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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# Homicide

Hartford, police say.

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Capable of winning a protracted land winning a protracted l Hartford, police say.

The state medical examiner's office said Sunday an autopsy had
determined Littman, 28, died of a
gunshot wound to the head.

Police said Littman and Littman and

Works Director Jay Giles.

United States has fallen behind the said. Colin S. Gray, director of the Hud-Soviet Union in sophisticated arms
Since the end of the World War II,

New drug

of water on the desert sand. The and-a-half years. funds have been misspent with an In other words our political extravagance that should be called leaders have consistently un-

next five years. The story evoked the situation.

total of U.S. military and economic businessmen and U.S. officials who assistance to Egypt and Israel disburse the economic aid in Egypt

the Egyptians and Israelis were ac- economy.

process. Peace in the Sinai may be subsidizing Egypt and Israel to the well worth the price, but the tune of \$5.5 billion a year, which is taxpayers have been misled about about \$3 billion more each year than Carter claimed it would cost. My \$19 Much of the money has had about billion prediction, therefore, should the same effect as pouring pitchers be close to the mark in another two-

derstated the price tag on the Mid-In 1975, then-Secretary of State dile East peace accords. There were Henry Kissinger promised U.S. aid also whispers that millions were disin return for the Sinai Accords. I appearing down the drain. So I sent reported at the time that the cost my roving foreign correspondent, would amount to \$15 billion over the Peter Grant, to Egypt to look into

For a month, Grant interviewed Well, I was wrong. The actual Egyptian officials, American

during the five-year period was a What he found was an Agency for International Development staff of Then, in 1978, Jimmy Carter 120 taking up three floors of one of negotiated the Camp David agree- Cairo's biggest and newest ment. He assured Americans it skyscrapers. He also found bales of agricultural program has advanced terrecine battle over "turf" would cost them no more than about reports and studies by highly paid the next five years. I reported that problems of Egypt's floundering

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

cumulation of paper. Most of the ambitious projects haven't even gotten off the drawing board Of the billions we have sent Egypt in economic aid, most of it has been spent on short-term patchwork programs like food and foreign both sides. Defending AID's operaexchange. In fact, about 75 percent tion, the agency's Egypt-Israel desk the world. of the money allocated for longrange development projects like

roads, sewers, communications and industry - some \$1.5 billion-is still Hardly any construction projects beyond the pilot stage. Meanwhile,

What he didn't find were any million a year, aggravating the tangible results from the great acimport more than one-third of its reports from Cairo, is in the Egyp- administration. While Jimmy food while potentially rich farmland tian government, which is riddled Carter's White House people along the Nile lies fallow for lack of with incompetence, duplication and couldn't even manage to spell some

Much of the problem is

Gerald Camens, ed that there were startdealing with a country we didn't

know that much about." Another problem at the ly dangerous segment of Egypitian business and government and the have been completed. Not one Washington end seems to be an in- Society. But the government can't arts who are making and have made between the State Department and adequately - even high-level of- Williams, D-N.J., and Rep. Daniel \$1 billion a year in additional aid for consultants, identifying the critical Egypt's economy continues to AID. As one congressional observer ficials make less than \$100 a month. Flood, D-Pa. — who made history deteriorate while its population con-told my reporter John Dillon, "AID The inevitable result is that com-recently by being convicted of tinues to grow at more than a and the (U.S.) embassy don't petnent officials leave as soon as felonies while in office

always see eye to eye."

eveidence of U.S. assistance.

The diplomats want to see more

bureaucrats who stay spend much of tangible results of the aid program. their time and effort protecting For example, embassy officials their pathetic empires. The were reportedly upset when AID overstaffing and jealousy lead to unds were used to replace engines endless delays in getting anything and equipment in old tugboats accomplished, and encourage the working the Nile, instead of graft that is practically guaranteed replacing the boats themselves - by the low salaries paid to civil serwhich would have provided visible vants.

HEADLINES & FOOTNOTES But by far the hairiest Congressional stroking has reached corruption. Egypt's bloated congressmen's names right, Reagan bureaucracy has been described by aides took less than an hour to get bureaucratic - and the fault lies on AID officials with experience in thank-you notes to members who developing nations as the worst in had voted for the administration's budget. The notes were on White One reason for this is that the House stationery and were signed by government guarantees college the president

up problems because "we were graduates jobs in the bureaucracy - Among the honored guests idenas a politically expedient means of tified on a plaque in the famous solv ng unemployment in a potentia- Mayflower Hotel as "leaders in afford to pay its civil servants history" are Sen. Harrison

### In Connecticut

# General Assembly makes right move

handgun abuse

The applause should be what it was designed to do, stem somewhat muffled, however, the tide of cases involving perbecause it took an emotional sons carrying unlicensed response to a shocking act to en- handguns.

two bills, calling for a man- without permits, were ineffecdatory one-year jail sentence for tual because the absence of manpersons convicted of carrying a datory jail terms permitted plea handgun without a permit, had bargaining to circumvent the a narrow 19-17 vote. But the In Connecticut, however, Sen. senselessness of the shooting of Margaret E. Morton, D-Pope John Paul II Wednesday Bridgerport, who reversed her prompted a reversal of that vote to cause the permit bill's vote, as a majority of our state passage, made an important Senators registered a symbolic point about the bill as passed. It

five-year jail sentence for per- year sentence, and Sen. Morton sons convicted of committing a fears that the law may fall dis-

legislature for its action, we also resources for private attorneys believe the passage of such to argue their cases. done sooner.

the neighboring state of into effect. Massachusetts.

year jail term, was passed crime-ridden society. several years ago and seems to

The Connecticut General have accomplished its purpose. Assembly deserves applause for While Massachusetts law entheir action in passing two forcement officials do not unmeasures which impose man- animously agree the law is the datory prison sentences for perfect or ultimate solution.

Previous measures, banning The more controversial of the the carrying of handguns

statement: "enough is enough." provides for "mitigating cir-The second bill passed more cumstances" which might easily. It calls for a mandatory override the mandatory oneproportionately harder on the While the Herald lauds the poor and minorities, who lack

legislation should have been Sen. Morton is clearly correct, and some additional guidelines The basis for Connecticut's ought to be established to handgun possession legislation describe those mitigating cirhas already been established in cumstances before the law goes

A gun permit is the very least The Massachusetts measure, that should be required for providing for a mandatory one- ownership of a handgun in this

# they do admit it has achieved

"Mark the time — it's Happy Hour. Let's give them two for one."

# Beyond the budget battle

tax and spending-cut package.

happens to spending and taxes once In 1940, government spending at

tion has to tame the politicians con- the year 2000. sistently and rein in the insatiable The constitutional amendment demands of special interest groups proposed by Hatch, and supported

by Utah Republician Sen. Orrin groups, has the vitue of being both Hatch, would require a balanced tough and flexible. It does a long budget and limit federal spending to way towards silencing critics who the rate of growth in the nation's claim that such a measure would gross national product furing the put the nation in an economic the Judiciary Subcommittee chaired For example, the key provision by Hatch, and has been endorsed by nearly half the Senate. pegging federal spending to the previous year's GNP can be

Washington

The outcome of the November elec-Similar proposals have died tion has a mandate that we do more before in Congress, Given the mood than just talk about balancing the in the country to whittle Washington budget and limiting taxation. This down to size, however, this one amendment will put teeth into

The considerable impact of the ad-that federal spending is too high. It ministration's revolutionary effects are all too apparent on proposals to cut federal spending soaring inflation, interest rates, and and taxes is largely due to the popularity of President Reagan income left over after the bites The question thus arises: What local governments.

he leaves the White House? What is all levels took 23 cents of each dollar there to prevent a spendthrift earned by the average citizen. The Congress from resuming its figure rose to 34 cents in 1960 and is about 45 cents today. If the pattern A constitutional amendment is is allowed to continue, government probably th last real chance the na- will take 56 cents of each foliar by

overridden for a specific increase in

proaching a trillion dollars," Hatch the budget, but only with the ap-

keep spending down."

number of forces." A constitutional amendment would take the process of setting a budget limit out of politics, he added.

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# costs vs. benefits

Robert

WASHINGTON(NEA) - Whenever three-quarters of the U.S. Senate signs up to sponsor a particular piece of legislation, it's a safe bet the measure isn't going to harm a soul or accomplish much of anying

This year's apple-pie-and reform measure built around requirement that any federal agency planning to issue a new regula tion must first determine that proposed rule is the "costeffective" means of achieving the objective in question.

No one but the most rabid devotee of bureaucracy for its own sake could object to such a requirement proval of both Houses of Congress It has a nice, business-like ring to it and the President. Congress is also that has undeniable appeal in a authorized to waive the amendment society all but strangling in governduring the year of a declared war. ment red tape.

Roderick The president of the National Tax What, after all, are we coming to limitation Committee, Lewis K. when the common hamburger is Uhler, of Loomis, Calif., explained subject to some 41,000 seperate in an interview that "the way we've federal and state regulations stemdone business in the past in both ming from 200 laws and more than state and federal governments 111,000 precedent-setting court simply doesn't work any more. The cases, according to one recent legislative body has no incentive to Colorago State University study?

The problem with cost-benefit Uhler, a member of Reagan's ad- analysis, the heart of the ministration when he was governor "Regulatory Reform Act of 1981," is of California, explained that the that it promises more than it can budget now being hammered out in deliver. The objectivity, the dis-Washington under his old boss "is passionate balancing of pros and subject to being blown apart by any cons implied by such an approach, is largely illusory. All public-policy decisions, including regulatory ac-tions, are ultimately based on value judgements. Consider, for example, the expen-

sive and time consuming regulatory maze the pharmaceutical industry must negotiate in this country before bringing a new drug on the market.

According to Sen. Paul Laxalt, R. Nev., one of the chief sponsors of the pending reform bill, it now takes to years and \$54 million to move a new drug from the laboratory bench to the patient's bedside. Such regulatory restraint, he says, has put the United States behind other nations in the development of new

What Lexalt does not mention is that these self-same regulations spared the United Stated the incalculable pain of a Thalidomide tradegy, to cite but the most obvious example. How so we weight delay and expense against the avoidance of hideous drug-induced birth defects? It is a value judgment, pure and simple, and it always will

# Tenants said to hire arsonist in fatal fire

counts of murder and arson was hired by three welfare tenants to set

was arrested Saturday evening after he walked into police headquarters and told a duty officer, "I'm Jose are out looking for me today. He was charged with setting the fire early Thursday in a

000 bond Sunday. The fast-moving blaze killed six and injured 10, including a teen-age mother who jumped three stories with her infant child in her arms. Lt. Arthur Buchanan, commande f detectives, said Mercado allegedy was to be paid "a sum of cash" by lived in the building and hoped they would be relocated by the state if it

Five children shborhood and was held on \$500.

ment to police. allegedly told police Mercado was with her at the time of the fire.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police Miss Conley, tearful and at about 12:50 a.m., then ignited the trembling in an interview with UPI blaze which quickly engulfed the the day of the fire, described the building.

> two young children homeless and allegedly saw Mercado at the 85mess" before the fire, with exposed electrical wires, gaping holes in walls and a fire escape that most

Also arrested was Mercado's liven girlfriend, Nancy Crespo, 25, who was charged with hindering prosecution and giving a false state-Buchanan said Miss Crespo

She was freed on a written promise to appear today in Superior today.
Police said Mercado allegedly

"nightmare" that left her and her Authorities said witnesses year-old, six-family apartment Flames raced through the fourstory brick tenement, forcing Sonia Cruz, 15, remained in

> when she leaped from her third floor apartment with her 22-month-old inant in her arms. Her child was released from the hospital, as were the others injured. Most had suffered smoke inhalation.

The bodies of the woman and four children were found in a bedroom of their fourth-floor apartment, where The sixth victim was found hanging out a third-floor window.

Mayor John Mandanici had offered a \$1,000 reward for informa-Richard Petitte said he didn't

Complaints against hair dressers,



Colossus is his name. He has resided at Benson's Animal Park in Hudson, N.H., for 12 of his 14 years. Weighing in at 500 pounds, Colossus gets along with everybody. Benson's Animal Park is billed as the oldest animal park in the United States. (UPI photo)

# Staff shortage delays doctor probes

"I think the professions should serious complaints first

build an empire" by taking power to the professional board.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Complaints against doctors have gone unand staff shortages plaguing the Stephen A. Harriman, director of Medical Quality Assurance for the

Department, said officials were not certain how many health hazards have not been investigated because of problems with the answer, because many times you

vestigated, and they aren't being investigated," Harriman said. The responsibility for in- in complaints against veterinarians,

health and other professionals was chologists and other health R-Stratford, who is a practicing responsible for investigating comshifted from state Department of professionals. Health Services to professional funeral directors and hair removers system which became effective July - all covered under the new review system - had not been investigated But some boards refused to act on by May 6, the records showed complaints until the state attorney One case was pending against an

that answered most of the questions office and was not examining The latest Health Department statistics showed about 45 com- ficer said officials received a plaints have been filed against physicians since then, and 31 have

Investigations were also delayed

general's office could clarify technical legal questions about the area health official said the doctor new system. An 18-page decision had failing sight, worked in a filthy patients properly. response to the complaint from the

physician in January, but there had been no investigation and there was The doctor is still practicing

ly all the boards on how (badly) it is one of the adjudication panels.

working," Gunther said. "But if Rep. Paul A. LaRosa, D-Hartford. Harriman had his way, he'd like to said he would work with Harriman

natureopathic physician who treats

Gunther has been a harsh critic of

the Health Department and main-

tained professionals should dis-

clean their own pot," Gunther said.

patients with natural remedies.

to improve the new system. The previous review system was "I'll discuss it with (Harriman)," established under a government said LaRosa, cochairman of the reorganization in 1979. The state Legislature's Public Health Com-

plaints and then passed them to

Harriman said the process was

"time-consuming at best" but had

department to investigate the most

the advantage of allowing the

professional boards for judgment.

University have reported.

speeds up the regeneration process 'The net result is an overall in crease in new bone cells - a rever al of osteoporosis," he said. Lane said nine women who received the drug over nine months at Yale showed a "marked increase" in bone regeneration, while 17 others serving as control subjects showed little or no new bone forma

He explained the process which creates new bone cells is regulated in women mainly by estrogen. The supply of that hormone declines with menopause, thus slowing bone

proven more effective than estroger treatment - presently the mos widely used method for combating He said estrogen slows the rate of

bone loss but does not stimulate new for not assisting the licensing boards Health Department representative. growth and, he added, estrogen in and accused officials of trying "to The panel makes recommendati ining of the uterus. The state Health Department has The new treatment, which is not "I have complaints from practical- the same representative on all but yet commercially available, was

> Phillippe Bordier of Paris. harmaceutical Co. in France

# Weicker maps plans in bid for re-election

Weicker, R-Conn., has decided to seek re-election as a Republican in for some office even without his party's nomination, an aide says.

secretary, said Saturday the maverick Republican wanted the going to run for governor. If the par- tion" and Bradford Peery, a finannomination. But he said Weicker would be on some ballot in 1982 even if it was clear the party would

"The senator's intention is to run as a Republican for the Senate and Moore said in a telephone interview from Washington.
"The nomination doesn't belong to him, it's the party's," he said. Moore said Weicker had several

independent Senate campaign and a proud of." Other Republicans who have an-"Whatever they (the party) nounced their intention to run for

decides the senator will be on the Senate race are Robin Moore of Martin Moore, Weicker's press (some) ballot," Moore said. "He Westport, author of "The Green the ballot," he said.

> recently when he became one of Rep. Christopher Shays, Ronly two GOP senators to vote Stamford, speaking for 51 of 69 GOP

has not definitely decided he isn't Berets" and "The French Connecty decides not to go that (nomina- cial analyst also from Westport. tion) route, the senator will be on Prescott Bush Jr., brother of Vice Weicker, who sometimes fails to was considering entering the race. follow party lines on key issues, has A majority of Republicans in the drawn the ire of many Connecticut state House, worried over a possibly Republicans during his tenure in the devisive GOP Senate campaign, in-

against President Reagan's budget
plan last week. State Republican
Chairman Ralph E. Capecelatro
the best opportunity for sending a

# Episcopal bishops elected

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's Episcopal Diocese has elected the rector of a small, ghetto parish in Bridgeport the state's first parish par black suffragan, or assistant bishop people," Coleridge told the work at the University of Connecassembled delegates at Christ ticut and a doctorate in ministry at of the Episcopal Church. of the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Clarence N. Coleridge,
rector of St. Mark's Church, a 250-Church Cathedral. The 50-year-old cleric said his Seminary in Newton, Mass. member parish, was one of two suf- election was an example of church

fragans elected Saturday by a con-vention of 502 clergy and lay strands of Christ's work in the N.J., Diocese in 1961 and served in diocese together with dignity." New York City be Bridgeport in 1966. lelegates. The Rev. Bradford Hastings, recone of the nation's largest and most man," said Bishop Arthur affluent Episcopal congregations — Walmsley, who has led the 107,000- Indian reservation in Wyoming

member diocese since the resigna- where his father was a missionary It was the first time in U.S. tion of Bishop Morgan Porteus priest, was graduated from Union Episcopal history that a diocese March 1. elected two bishops on the same Coleridge, born in Georgetown, Virginia Theological Seminary.

ast January and February.

Quest for hair ends in jail BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A young man whose painful hair transplant led him to debt, drugs and crime has series of hair transplants left some less than kosher outfits," said from a series of hair transplants left Sherman. "To my mind he really his client unable to work because be got ripped off."
relied on "a multitude of Sherman said the "unusual landed in jail — wearing a toupee.

Antoni Baranowski, 27, of Stam-

ford, was sentenced Friday in painkillers." The attorney said Baranowski counted for Baranowski's "lapse of spent "in excess of \$20,000 for hair judgment. He was driven — I don't Superior Court to four to eight years in prison after confessing to holdups at three Fairfield County businesses transplants" - none of which want to say insane - but the pain affected his judgment."

Baranowski's lawyer, Michael "He now wears a toupee," said Baranowski originally was Sherman of Stamford, said Saturday Sheldon, who described Baranowski charged with five robberies of conthe young man was driven to crime as a "very robust, nice looking venience stores and gas stations after losing his \$25,000-a-year job as fellow who just went bald."

Andover-Newton Theological

Hastings, 61, who grew up on an

AN NU POINT OF VIEW

# Little Things Mean A Lot

hydroelectric station on the Bantam

River in Litchfield, Connecticut. Built in 1905, Bantam Station produced electricity until 1971. was not returned to service earlier because the cost of the required

Station will generate 1,300,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity annually, which is enough to meet the needs of approximately 200 homes. This will reduce NU's dependence on expensive, unreliable foreign oil by 2,300 barrels per year. At \$40 per barrel, this will mean an annual savings of \$92,000.

However, Bantam Station is a modest but meaningful part of an NU hydroelectric restoration and expansion effort which is, in turn, an important part of a much larger endeavor-the Northeast Utilities Conservation Program for the 1980s and 1990s, or NU-80s/90s. This program has two major objectives. One is to reduce the amount of oil NU uses to produce electricity from 47 percent of our total generating capacity to 10 percent, or less, by 1987. The other is to encourage our customers to reduce their own use

In addition to reactivating

Bantam Station, the hydroelectric segment of our effort includes reactivating two Massachusetts stations-Dwight Station in Chicopee and Turners Falls Station in Turners Falls-and constructing a

new unit in Holyoke, Massachusetts. NU is also studying other potential hydroelectric sites, such as Derby Dam, which spans the Housatonic River between Derby and Shelton, Connecticut. Preparations for filing for a license for this station have been under way for some time and, if our financial condition permits, we will

proceed with this project. By 1987, if all the projects in the hydroelectric portion of NU 80s/90s have been completed, we will have added 35,000 kilowatts of waterpower to our generating capacity. After 1987, these hydroelectric units will save 200,000 barrels of oil annually. And from just 1987 to 1993, when oil prices will be substantially higher, we estimate that this will save more

So our little Bantam Station is more than a part of NU's hydroelectric reactivation and expansion program. It is also symbolic of NU's fervent, pragmatic and long-term commitment to tap every viable resource—however small-to provide its customers with the most economical electricity

generates with Yankee water displaces a kilowatt-hour of

NU 80s/90si A Time To Conserve ... A Time To Act

# III) NORTHEAST UTILITIES I

old bones NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A com mon affliction among elderly women - brittle bones - could be successfuly treated with a new drug,

medical researchers at Yal Testing a drug made from the hormone calcitonin and a phosphate alt, scientists found considerabl bone regeneration among women suffering from osteoporosis, or brit tle bones, said Dr. Robert Lang, an assistant Yale medical schoo professor who heads the bone study Osteoporosis causes such agerelated conditions as "dowager's hump," a stoop common among elderly women, and a loss in height But its most serious consequence is a fractured hip, which often leads o life-threatening complications. of the Hartford Courant, said the majority of white women over 60 have significant osteoporosis. One in four, he said, fractures a bone between the onset of menopause and

In osteoporosis, bone cells break Lang said the new treatment

Lang said the new therapy ha

Gunther admitted there were are investigated by an "adjudications panel" made up of he blamed the Health Department two health professionals and a

> Rasmussen. Yale professor of medicine and cell biology, and the late French endocrinologist Dr

Northeast Utilities (NU) recently reactivated a little (320-kilowatt)

when a burned-out generator forced the unit to shut down. The station repairs was considered prohibitivg.

Now, however, it makes sense to reactivate Bantam Station; with the oil to produce electricity costing nearly \$40 per barrel, hydroelectric power is again an economical source of energy. We estimate that Bantam

Big deal? In and of itself, no. than \$160 million in oil costs.

Equally important, each kilowatt hour of electricity Bantam Station electricity which would otherwise have to be produced with expensive, unreliable foreign oil.

The Connecticul Light and Power Company/ The Heritord Electric Light Company/ Western Massachusetts Electric Light Company/ Moster Massachusetts Electric Light Company/ Mosters Muser Power Company/ Northeast Utilities Sovice Company/ Hortheast Nuclear Energy Company

Berry's World

"NO - the 'J' in J-car does NOT stand for



The state of the s

time the House was voting the other day to give President Reagan a major victory on his fight to curb the federal budget, a Senate subcommittee quietly approved a bill that may well turn out to be more important to the nation's economic future than the President's entire

The bill proposes an amendment to the Consstitution requiring a balanced budget and limited taxa- said. "We've balanced the budget tion except in times of national only four times in the last 32 years.

appears to have a chance to talk."

The current version, authorized Committee among other major revious year. It was approved by straightjacket.

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Riot anniversary

Marchers chant and carry signs through Liberty City in Miam Fla., Sunday to mark the one year anniversary a gloody racial rioting. About 60 marchers, accompanied by at least 0 newspersons, completed the seven-mile march which ended in a raily at a park. The signs refer to Arthur McDuffle, who died in 1979 after a chase by police officers, whose acquittal on murder charges triggered the rioting. Nathaniel Lane is a black awaiting retrial on riot-related murder charges. (UPI photo)



#### EAST HARTFORD - Winifred

Nadeau) Bettencourt, of East Hands, 72, of 80 House St., died (Cavalotti) Smachetti, 90, of 769 Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital She was the widow of George E Bettencourt. Funeral services were held today at the Callahan Funeral Home, East

#### Mrs. Hildur Anderson MANCHESTER - Mrs. Hildur

Anderson of Warren, Pa., died May 9. She was a former resident of Manchester. She was the widow of Albert Anderson She leaves a stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul (Evelyn) Erickson of Manchester and a stepson Sherwood Anderson of Yarmouthport, Mass, and several stepgrandchildren and greatgrandchildren, nieces and nephews Burial was in Warren Memorial contributions may be made to the organ fund of Emanuel Lutheran

#### Josephine E. Weingartner ELLINGTON - Josephine E Weingartner, 78, of 20 Main St., died Sunday at Rockville General

Church, Manchester

Hospital She was the widow of Herman Weingartner Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Introvigne-Plante Funeral Home 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a m.

#### Ross D. Nevers SOUTH WINDSOR - Rosa D. Nevers, 96, of 79 Buckland Road, died Saturday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 30 a m at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road South Windsor Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery Friends may East Cemetery Friends may call at They will collect \$6 donations from

GLASTONBURY - Grace J. Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She Funeral services will be held was the widow of John G. Smachet-

Tuesday at 9 15 a.m. from Glaston- ti bury Funeral Home, 450 New Lontian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Manchester for a number of years. Church Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. bury Visiting Nursing Hospice Wethersfield; two daughters, Mrs. Program, 35 National Drive.

#### MANCHESTER - Zona (Davis) F

nar P. Larson Sr. She was born in Buffalo, N.Y., Manchester for the past 15 years. Assumption Church Memorial Fund. She was employed as a secretary for Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford To pay respects for 10 years. She was a veteran of World War II, serving as a warrant officer in the U.S. Army in the China, Burma, and India Theater.

Besides her husband she leaves a Manchester, two daughters, Mrs. Timm (Ingrid) Kainen of Wellesley Mass., and Lisa M. Larson of West 'Planned Famine' Davis of Beverly Hills, Calif., and MANCHESTER - The Com-Joseph Davis of Muskegan, Wis., munity Baptist Church will be

and three grandchildren

MANCHESTER - Margaret M. Center St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She

don Turnpike with a mass of Chris. May 17, 1890 and had lived in She leaves two sons, Raymond J. Smachetti of East Hartford and Memorial donations to the Glaston- Henry C. Smachetti of Esther M. Pedomonte and Mrs. Anna A. Tomlinson, both of Manchester, eight grandchildren

and nine great-grandchildren. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Larson, 62, of 42 Ludlow Road, died Center St. with a mass of Christian previously committed to the sale Saturday at Manchester Memorial burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the call for its abandonment," read the Hospital. She was the wife of Gun- Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial conand had been a resident of tributions may be made to the

> MANCHESTER - The Manchester WATES will meet

tonight at 7 at the John F. Tierney She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester and Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa.

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. to acquisition of the garage would pay respects to Mrs. Margaret allow it to build a new production facility at its Harrison Street plant. Mrs. Smachetti is the mother-inson. Gunnar P. Larson Jr. of law of the local WATES founder, noise and odor pollution - are

holding a "Planned Famine" begin-Funeral services will be held ning May 29

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Participants will go 30 con-Lutheran Church Burial will be in secutive hours without solid food.

# Residents start drive against new garage

#### By MARTIN KEARNS

MANCHESTER - Residents living in those neighborhoods sur-rounding the East Cemetery today united with the Temple Beth Shalom by launching a petition drive to arage in the cemetery.

The group is also seeking to block proposed sale of the town Park and Cemetery Department garage to Multi-Circuits, Inc. A second peti-tion would require that any votey the Board of Directors to sell the garage and build one in another location be

About 10 persons gathered this morning in the East Cemetary to announce plans for a townwide petitioning. The residents would peed 5 percent of the electorate about 1,500 signatures - to force the Board of Directors to pass an ordinance supporting their demands. Residents from Holl, Autumn and Glenwood Streets, and Westminister Road, attended an 8 a.m. emetery. For the first time, they were publicly supported by

Attorney Jon Berman, represen ting the residents, read from a prepared statement outlining objecions to the sale of the town garage and any subsequent construction in the East Cemetary.

"It is ironic that the town can spend over a quarter of a million ding this town's right to control its own destiny, yet cannot find a way to support the same right of its local neighborhoods," read Berman

in federal court against discrimina-Funeral services will be held arisen, particulary in recent weeks, cemetery against the sale and relocation, we have seen not one public official

> statement, 'the neighborhoods clearly have little clout with their Residents first opposed the gar-age's sale when Multi-Circuits, last temple's rabbi, Richard Plavin, and which would enable it to buy the gar- its vice president, Sanol Solomon,

parable facility for the town at some other location The company has explained that Residents-who have complained of

bitterly opposed to the proposed opposition, said, "The East begin seeking support for their petitown Public Works Department has office and garage building, as



Attorney Victor Moses, representing the Temple Beth Sholom today opposed the construction of a town garage in East Cemetery, saying it would desecrete the burial ground. At a morning press conference, Moses and temple representatives supported a petition drive to prevent the town from constructing a garage in the cemetery. (Herald photo by Kearns)

new garage in the cemetery. The recommendation has also ruffled The allusion to the town's defense the leadership of the Temple Beth

tion charges brought by the U.S. The temple's Memorial Park is located in the eastern section of the the same time, it underscored the 'cemelery, on property which would their neighborhood and lower frustration and anger which for six abut the site of the proposed garage. Victor Moses, attorney for the temple, today said the garage's construction would desecrate the

this petition simply because East Cemetery is the wrong place to construct a town garage," said Moses. would pollute the cemetery and memorial park. In addition to Moses,

age, and in return construct a com- also attended the morning con-One Westminster Road resident, cemetery location for the garage. "rebellious act," but rather as an "No side of the cemetery is going to allow it to build a new production facility at its Harrison Street plant. "No side of the cemetery is going to attempt to establish "intelligent remain untouched if the garage goes dialogue" with the Board of Direct Berman, who has spearheaded the

town a letter promising not to ex-

ticular, he said the garage would oc-

turing operation. Looking out over the cemetery, of 50 Holl St., today said the company is trying to "downplay" its expansion will cause a substantial growth in the production capacity of

As Berman explained, the petition Emily Miller, also opposed the drive was not meant as a

leal. Cemetery is an obvious inap-tion. Berman estimated the drive would last between three and four

# Pope notes birthday; the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Sponsors, which will benefit people without food around the world. For more information or to participate, Community Church, South Windsor Community Church, South Windsor Community Church, South Windsor Community Church South Windsor Church South Wind

# Car crash hurts five

persons were injured Sunday night was reported in satisfactory condinight, police said a 13-year-old youth when a car driven by 18-year-old tion this morning with a fractured steered his bicycle into the path of a Paul Meyer went out of control and jaw Another passenger, Andrea car and was struck struck a steel pole along Broad Belch, 29, of Windsor, was also Shane Kenney, of Mever of 24 N. Fairfield St., was with head lacerations, a hospital dent. He was cited by police for

charged with operating under the in- spokeswoman said. fluence and breach of peace Six-year-old Nicole Meyer suf-Police said Meyer was travelling Kimberly Belch, also of Windsor, Williams Street when a car driven east on Center Street at 7:49 p.m. was treated for contusions to her by Michael Albert, 18, of 617 N. Main Sunday when he attempted to forearm and released.

He lost control and struck the pole, jured, but the hospital had no passenger side of the car, police police said. Seven persons were in the car at juries. He is scheduled to appear

ollowing the accident. The accident fered a broken nose and was disnegotiate a turn onto Broad Street. Paul Meyer was also reported in- The bicycle steered into the

Shane Kenney, of 69 Cambridge reported in satisfactory condition St., was slightly injured in the accioperating the wrong way in a divided highway. Police said Kenney was riding

"Torrential rains were falling and

received minor injuries, although Court. The accident is still under intwo persons were admitted to vestigation and police said a second charges were lodged against Albert,

# Library board eyes cut

possible service cutbacks an an manager's recommendation and answer to budget cutbacks at a further cut by the town board of The board will meet Tuesday at The library's budget this year is 7:45 p.m. at Whiton Memorial \$485,000.

Library, 85 N. Main St., to consider Library Director John Jackson head-scratching." said the board will look at reduc- One of the money-saving altertions in the hours of service at the library buildings and a reduction in bookmobile service in order to meet a \$33,000 cut in the proposed budget.

The board had requested \$533,000 building would be closed on a day or the library bu

MANCHESTER - The Library tor its budget. That amount was Board of Directors will consider reduced to \$523,000 in the general

directors to \$500,000. "You can see what consternation there is there," Jackson said. "It's

town by the beginning of June. WATES to meet

probably be made this month, Jackson said, so that information on appropriations can be given to the

MANCHESTER - The

past the critical stage in his recovery from an assassina- During the operation after Wednesday's assassination tion attempt and strong enough to rouse the world in a attempt, surgeons removed three sections of the pope's dramatic recorded prayer forgiving his assailant. large and small intestines and performed a temporary "Praised be Jesus Christ," the pope said Sunday in a weakened voice using the same words with which he had weakened voice using the same words with which he had introduced himself to the vast crowd in St. Peter's not hear John Paul's forgiveness. He was under heavy Square immediately after his election as the first guard in Rome's central police station where in-

Polish-born pontiff 33 months ago. "I pray for that brother of ours who shot me and to international terrorist organizations. whom I have sincerely pardoned," the pope said of Mrs. Odre, recovering from wounds in the chest, and Mehrnet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turkish ultra- Mrs. Hall from wounds in the arm were in adjacent beds rightwing terrorist accused of shooting him Wednesday at Santo Spirito hospital when the papal message was before 10,000 stunned onlookers in the square. Then, with his voice tired from his 5-day-old fight for "Dear brothers and sisters, I know that in these days

life, John Paul extended his prayer to the two American and especially in this hour of regina coeli (queen of heawomen wounded by the same two bullets that tore ven), you are united with me," John Paul said. through his abdomen and his right arm - Ann Odre, 58. St., turned onto Williams Street. of Buffalo, N.Y., and Rose Hall, 21, of Shirley, Mass. bless you all." "I am particularly close to the two persons who were wounded together with me," John Paul said in the prayer recorded in his glass-enclosed Gemelli Hospital room. The two women, hearing the message on a tranthe time of the accident. Most June 1 in Manchester Superior the operator said he never saw the sistor radio in a hospital 4 miles away, wept. "I'm thankful," said Mrs. Hall from her hospital

room in Santo Spirito hospital. "I'm thankful that even though he's going through a lot, he's thinking of other people too." In St. Peter's Square, 15,000 faithful applauded th amplified message, which was broadcast around the world, and many of those gathered in the square crossed

themselves and prayed silently.

John Paul planned no special activities for his birthday but nurses and doctors at Gemelli Hospital planned to give him a commemorative photographic Though his voice sounded weak, John Paul's doctors

said his increasing activity was a tangible sign of his improving condition.
"The most critical phase has passed even though the prognosis remains, unfortunately, guarded," said Dr. Emilio Tresalti, chief medical officer of Gemelli hospital. "Things are going very well in the framework

Now you know Laos is the only nation in the world that currently use

ROME (UPI) - Pope John Paul II turned 61 today, of a person who has undergone such an operation."

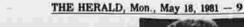
vestigators were trying to pin down his suspected links

"With deep emotion, I thank you for your prayers and



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# SPORTS



Veteran back



# East nine assured of tie in HCC



Collision course

But the trio has accumulated 58 years at Indy - in-

cluding 24 races and four wins for Foyt, 20 years and two

losley also is driving a car with a conventional stock

wins for Unser and 14 classics for Mosley, who has

block engine while the other two chauffeur racers with

But the three drives are all chargers or they wouldn't

have one of the three spots in front of the 33-car lineup

for next Sunday's main event. They have logged 877 laps

in the lead of the Memorial holiday race

Minnesota took a 3-1 lead in the and it paid off."

Kevin Thalacker started for Bolton

Islanders nearing

the youngster at 34.

powerful Cosworths

never found victory circle.

East Catholic's Brad Cabral (8) slides home but is forced out at plate by Aquinas catcher Steve Pegolo in second-inning action Saturday at Eagle Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Donnelly, Scotts feature Veterans up front

#### **Double victors** INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Grey hairs may be showing at the temples of two drivers on the front row for Sun day's 65th running of the Indianapolis 500, but the tint only shows experience and no lessening of pressure on the throttle foot. pace track win Bennet boys runner-up That experience is for 47-year-old polesitter Bobby Unser and 46-year-old A.J. Foyt who starts in the third slot. Sandwiched between the legends is Mike Mosley,

Manchester High girls' track team routed Wethersfield High, 93-36, and Lynch (W) 4.49 meters. Fermi High, 94-34, in CCIL competition Saturday morning at Pete Wigren Track in a make-up tri- 3. Welch (F) 26.70 meters.

The two vistories ups the Indians eason. Their next out- 5:07.6.

Sue Donnelly took the 100 and 300- Smiers (W) 1:05.4. meter hurdles, Karen Scott secured Shot put: 1. Klatt (W), 2. Elliott the 400 and 800-meter runs and Kim Scott annexed the 1,500 and 3,000- meters. meter runs for the Silk Towners.

jump, Mary Mullaney took the high (W) :51.9. second cup crown javelin for the Indians. Cathy 2:41.5. BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - win in four straight as an ac-Costello, Liz Campion, Barbara (M). 3. Sweetman (F). 4. Curtin (W) Coach Al Arbour says his New York
Islanders' 7-5 comeback victory

The coaches agreed the fast young
turned in solid efforts for 3,000: 1. Kim Scott (M). 2. Lacey

[M] 2 Costello (M) 4 Panaccione Manchester.

over the Minnesota North Stars to push within one game of a second of the series Sunday night. Results straight Stanley Cup title is typical "The North Stars are a fine young 400 relay: 1. Manchester (Decker, team and played their best game, "We got behind but we stayed Arbour said. "They pressed us very Wethersfield :55.6. patient and determined." Arbour well and we had a bad time coming said. "We hunked down and did what out of our end, especially in the first period. But we kept scratching away

first period at Met Center, but veteran center Butch Goring scored three goals and Mike Bossy added The Potvin said.

"They came out hard at us but we finally got our game together," Denis Potvin said.

100: 1. Donnelly (M), 2. Feaster (W), 3. Decker (M), 4. Claughlin (F) (Decker, Scott, Scott, Lacey). 2. Fermi no time given. "It was by far our best effort yet

New York can wrap up the Stanley
Cup in four straight in the best-ofseven series by winning game No. 4
Tuesday night in Bloomington's Met
Center. If the North Stars win, the
series will move back to New York

Thus day for game No. 5

"It was by far our best effort yet
in the series, but not good
enough, "Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor said.

"We had a two-goal lead, we had
more jump and were on the puck
better. But they had the intensity
and they worked like hell One of the

#### Thursday for game No. 5. "Four games was the magic number and now it's down to one," Goring said. "We want very much to and they worked like hell. One of the BALTIMORE (UPI) - They're tripping over themselves trying to

avoid running into Pleasant Colony and the Fat Man now. One scoring inning Trainers of most of the horses that came up short trying to beat John Campo's colt in the Kentucky Derby wins for Coventry and the Preakness were making arrangements Sunday at Pimlico for their next races. And few of those All its scoring came in the third Coventry and needed relief help June 6, where Pleasant Colony will

In its scoring came in the third inning as Coventry High nipped Bolton High, 5-4, in COC make-up baseball action Saturday in Coventry.

Morianos had two of the five safeties collected by Bolton.

Morianos had two of the five safeties collected by Bolton.

Larry Barrera planned to ship A Run and Flying Nashua, 16th and Saturday. The win moves the Patriots to 8-9 for the season while the loss drops the Bulldogs to 1-11 for the campaign.

Bolton begins a stretch of four games in four days today when it visits Bacon Academy in Colchester

Taylor ss, 2-0-0. Ballisipier rf, 2-0-0. The said A Run would then go on to California, while Flying Nashua would stay in New York but not run in the 1½ mile classic.

Woodchopper, second in the Derby 5-2.

The Patriots tallied on four hits, four of the five they collected off losing hurler Chris Morianos.

Bolton, trailing 5-0, came back with a run in the fifth and three more in the sixth, the latter inning capped by Morianos' two-run

Bolton (4) Landrey c, 3-1-1-0, is also out, as are Escambia Bay, Bare Knuckles and Double Sonic. Runner-up Bold Ego, who held off Pleasant Colony until the last sixteenth of a mile, and surprise third-placer Paristo will probably come back for another shot at the but a disappointing 11th at Pimlico, Buckland Farms colt, as wil

bat on the baseball, something is going to happen.

That was the story for East Cateiolic Saturday afternoon at gave us all we could handle for a

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

The Eagles slammed 14 safeties and seven more 'hits' were booted is East registered a 12-5 victory to clinch at least a tie for the Hartford even: County Conference (HCC) title.

West Hartford at 3:15. The Eagles will be out for their down." Penders praised shared honors in 1979 with Xavier. day," he added hungrily.

while Xavier has finished up 7-3. Byrne had an RBI double, one of South Catholic, 6-3, still has to face four two-baggers stroked by East, St. Paul. Aquinas, 0-8 in the conference and

reserve Saints' catcher Kevin Pegolo in the inning after the latter

Rich Goodwin. The Eagles, 9-4-1 Giantonio If, 1-0-1-0. Totals: 38-5-12-overall, added an unearned run in

The Saints were charged with 10 "I was pleased with the way we hit the ball after being behind," voiced Penders, "They (Aquinas)

"(But) it is typical when a team i having a season like this, when they get behind they're dead. Most of

hits and one Aguinas miscue

Beltrandi, 2-0, worked 61/2 in East, which also clinched its third nings to earn the victory. The senior traight state tournament berth righthander walked one, fanned two with the win, will go for its second and scattered five hits in his second consecutive outright championship straight impressive relief outing."'I oday against Northwest Catholic in was pleased again with the way Beltrandi pitched. He shut them

third straight HCC crown, having Tom Furlong collected three hits. scored four times and had three "It's a nice feeling having at least stolen bases to pace East. The half a loaf," cliched East Coach Jim Eagles were aggressive on the base Penders. "We want all of it Mon- paths with eight stolen bases. Aver Mike Falkowski and Jeff Barter East stands 7-2 in conference play each collected two hits while Steve

2-14 overall, jumped to a 3-0 lead in 💚 East Catholic (12) — Furlong 2b the first with two of the runs un- 54-3-0, Ayer cf, 5-2-2-2, McCoy 1b, 6earned. East tied it in the second on 0-1-1. Falkowski rf, 5-1-2-0. Goodwin an RBI single by Brad Cabral, If, 5-0-1-2, Wisnieski If, 1-0-0-0 sacrifice fly by Kyle Ayer and the Barter 3b, 4-1-2-0, Cabral ss, 2-0-1-1, Fournier pr. 0-1-0-0, Byam p. 0-0-0-0 Beltrandi dh/p, 4-1-1-1, Byrne c, 3-2-

was injured in a collision at home. 0. Farrell dh/2b, 5-0-2-0, Mercier p. The Saints moved ahead in the 0-0-0-0, Williams cf, 3-1-2-0, Zigmuno third on a two-run homer by Ramon rf, 1-0-0-0, Sheerin 2b/3b, 5-0-0-0, Centeno off starter Mike Byan:, who Clerkin 1b, 5-2-2-1, Centeno if, 4-2-2was relieved by Bob Beltrandi in the uning 2. Gebo cf. 1-0-0-0, Garafalo ss. 3-0-1-0. Josephson ph. 1-0-0-0, Pegolo c, 1-0-0-0, East got a run back in the third 0-0-0, Murphy c. 1-0-1-0, Giontriddo and then moved in front for good in 3b. 2-0-0-0, G. Folzik ph. 1-0-0-0, S. the fourth on a two-run single by Folzik p, 1-0-0-0, Lynch rf, 3-01-0,

the fifth and then put four runs on East Catholic 031 214 01x 12

# in Invitational track

Long jump: 1. Plante (M), 2. Sweetman (F), 3. tie Mullaney (M). Javelin: 1. Wynn (M), 2. McGloughlin (F), 3. Dobkzycki (F), 1.500: 1 Kim Scott (M) 2 Carlson

(W). 3. Lacey (M). 4. Costello (M) The Bear thinclads posted a total 400: 1. Karen Scott (M), 2. of 73 points to trail Notre Dame of Almodovar (F), 3. Feaster (W), 4.

300 hurdles: 1. Donnelly (M). 2. Also, Gisele Plante won the long Plante (M). 3. Javorsk (F). 4. Giogn jump, Sandy Prior captured the discuss and Nancy Wynn took the (W), 3. Vezina (F), 4. Hunter (F) Decker, Maureen Lacey, Kim 200: 1. Feaster (W). 2. Decker

(M), 3. Costello (M), 4. Panaccione Karen Scott, Plante, Donnelly). 2. (F), 3. Welch (F), 4. Campion (M) 30.21 meters

100 hurdles: 1. Donnelly (M), 2. High jump: 1. Mullanev (M), 2. Plante (M), 3. Siers (W), 4. Lawlor Sweetman (F), 3. Reghlis (W), 4. Lynch (W) 4'7", 100: 1. Donnelly (M), 2. Feaster 1,600 relay: 1. Manchester

West Haven which totaled 115 24.5. The foursome of Ed Lynch, took third place with 54 points. route to its best finish ever in the meter relay of Parrott, Coursy. meet, which attracted a field over Melendez and Chase took the event over 30 schools.

Steve Djiounas, after taking a bad fall at the finish of the trials of the 100-meter dash, came back to capture the event in :11.7. He later inches and he also took sixth in the anchored the 440-yard relay of Don Hickey, Luis Melendez, Dave Chase and Dijounas, which took second place in school-record clocking of

the 3,000-meter steeplechase, taking second in the event with a time of 11:37. It best his old mark by over 90

Melendez took second in the 400meter dash, breaking his own school sing the scoring column. The top six inches.

Bennet Junior High boys' track The Bear sprint medley of Dave team took runner-up honors at the Coursey, Kris Hubley, Bob Price prestigious Xavier High Freshman Invitational Saturday in and Rick Hence took fifth place. Ken Parrott took third place in the 800-meter run with a 2:12 clocking Dijounas secured second place in the 200-meter dash with a time of points. Hand Junior High of Madison Dale Crocker, Hence and Shultz took the 4 X 880-meter relay for Bennet Bennet set live school records en with no time listed. The 4 X 44

with a record-clocking of 3:53.0. They won by 50-75 yards. Don Hickey took fifth place in the long jump with a leap of 18-feet, 10javelin with a heave of 127-feet Rich Law did not place in the record with a time of 18:40, just missing sixth placement. Peter Kris Shultz set a school record in Follett, a seventh grader, came in Jim Mary and Pat Ferrell cleared

ninth with a time of 21:37. five-feet in the high jump to take seventh and eight places respectively. Ferrell, was seventh in the discus mark with a .54.1 clocking. Chase grader, took 10th in the javelin in a was seventh in the event, just mis- field of 30 with a toss of 110-feet, 6-



Downed

Hidden St. Thomas Aquinas catcher Steve Pegolo is attended to by teammates Ed. Kemmling (22) and Mark Gionfriddo (17) and home plate umpire Mike Buttafuso after being involved in collision at home. Pegolo was forced to leave the contest. (Herald photo by

# Red Sox get hits, not enough runs

BOSTON (UPI) - The Red Sox at 3-3 and Burgmeier was sumhad enough hits to win two games. moned. But strange things have been In the ninth, Frank White led with and McRae then hit their back-toruns - which wasn't enough.

after two were out. Then came Tom Burgmeier out of the bullpen - the bullpen which had a 9-2 record and hadn't given up a run in 14 2 innings. Like Tudo Burgmeier was done in after two were out (in the ninth) and the Kansas City Royals, who had gone from first in the American League in 1980 to worst this season, pulled out a 5-4

victory at Fenway Park Tudor's pitching a five-hitter un- Lansford's fifth hit of the afternoon il two were out then bang, we're made it 5-4 in the bottom half. But ied - you figure it out," said Red Don Quisenberry, who had taken Sox Manaer Ralph Houk. "The same over from starter Dennis Leonard. thing happened to us in Minnesota got Dave Stapleton on a bouncer to when they (Twins) hit back-to-back short and picked up is second save in home runs in the 10th to beat us." two days - his third overall. - The "bang" Houk referred to was "We had 12 hits and only three more like an explosion. It was a runs after five innings," Houk said. home run by Willie Mays Aikens "One hit somewhere along the line seats, followed by another smash. I've seen a lot of things I couldn't into the center field seats by Hal believe this year and this was just

happening in the early going for the a walk and Dave Chalk hit into a Sox. Their 12 hits after five innings double play initiated by Burgmeier. only netted three runs. And their 17 The second-guessing on why KC hits on the day produced only four manager Jim Frey ignored the bunt had just begun when the Royals put On the other side of the coin, John together four consecutive singles to Tudor sailed into the eighth inning score twice and take a 5-3 lead.

> Back-to-back homers hurt

would have broken it wide open. But

back shots for the second in a row Over the first five innings the only ball pulled by the all-righthanded Royals order was Willie Wilson's infield hit off shortstop Stapleton's

"I did everything I wanted to do until the first homerun, and then the second homerun. I just have to bear down for the entire game. I felt that I had good stuff, but I got mentally lazy." Tudor said. Tudor was pitching like crazy

and all of a sudden the game's tied and he's out of there." Houk said "I didn't think he'd lose it but he's a young pitcher and, like a lot of them, inishing. The two home runs they hit were right down the middle.

"These things have a way of evening out." said Leonard. "Last week. I was pitching a good game hit a home run to beat me. Today gave up 15 hits and I win. You can't figure it out. If you put odds on it. you give up more than three runs on and only two doubles. I had a lot of

# Conditioning program paying off

# Cleveland riding high with staff producing Seattle gambled

By MIKE TILLLY UPI Sports Writer

The Cleveland Indians pitching staff, with the exception of Len Barker, is still not perfect. But it's

program for our pitchers during spring training and they made a nice, gradual build-up. Cleveland pitching coach Dave Duncan said unday, explaining how the Indians' staff has become one of the most surprisingly effective in baseball

'The pitchers reached their peak and in their last few starts in spring stuff they needed," the coach con-

The Indians, strengthening their hold on first place in the East Divi-Blue Jays.

Miguel Dilone singled home Rick Manning to gie the Indians a 1-0 vicfor a 2-1 triumph in the nightcap In- outs to get his first save and the se- innings.

games in 27 outings and an ERA of pitchers.

"Everybody has been healthy and Friday night by pitching a perfect when the season started, our game starters were able to drill 110 to 120 We had a good conditioning pitches," said Duncan. "I talked to Duncan explained, "In the spring we our pitchers during spring training had them drill 40 pitches during bat and cited examples of guys who got off to good starts when the season drill 40 more, day off, and then drill

> ple to right off reliever Roy Kackson. up to 85." 0-2 The Blue Jays elected to walk Tom Veryzer and Dilone to load the New York 1-0, Baltimore downed bases and Mike Willis replaced Minnesota 6-3, Milwaukee beat Jackson before Orta lined his single Oakland 6-2, Kansas City nipped to right to give Bert Blyleven, 5-1. Boston 5-4, Chicago routed Texas 9-0 his fifth straight victory In the opener, Manning opened the

> Cleveland fifth with a single off Dave Stieb, 3-4, took second on scattered nine hits over eight in- feared his long career as a starter

and California defeated Detroit 7-1.

Duane Kuiper's sacrifice bunt and Dauer and Eddie Murray stroked scored on Dilone's single to right for three hits apiece behind Jim Palmer. the game's only run. Rick Waits, 4-2. 2-1, who said earlier in the week he tory in the opener and Jorge Orta nings to get the victory with Sid might be over. Palmer yielded singled home Manning in the 10th Monge nailing down the final three seven hits and walked one over 7.2-3

the first off loser Gaylord Perry,

major-league game.

3, who was appearing in his 700th

Frank LaCorte combined on a five-

hitter to get the Astros to the 500

The loss was the fifth in a row for the

25. Art Howe singled for Houston in

the second inning to extend his hit-

ting streak to 17 games - high in the

The Phillies hammered out six

extra base hits, including Mike

Schmidt's 11th home run, to whip

the Padres at San Diego. Nino

the Phillies to best Juan

Eichelberger, 3-2. Juan Bonilla hit

his first major league homer for San

Giants 5, Expos 4
Jack Clark, batting .198, hit a one-

the bottom of the 12th inning to give

winning hit came off reliever Steve

the loss. Al Holland, 2-1, pitched

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) -

Espinosa tossed a seven-hitter for

Phillies 6, Padres 3

At Houston, Bob Knepper, 4-0, and

# Ron Cey on homer streak as Dodgers trounce Mets

associated with cold and Cey is defenses play me straightaway." hotter than actress Britt Eklund's

Cey, who didn't hit a home run during spring training or the month of April, belted his fifth in sixth nomer to left field. Pedro Guerrero games and his eighth during the doubled and Mike Scioscia walked mark for the first time this season. month of May Sunday in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-1 victory seventh triumph in a row. Actually, home run hot streaks

are nothing new for Cey. In 1977 he hit nine during the month of April two short of the major league record Yor that month Last year he hit 14 o his 28 over the last two months of the season

Cev belted a two-run homer to key a six-run fourth inning at Los Angeles that made things easy for Jerry Reuss to notch his fourth triumph in five deciions. The loss extended the Mets' losing streak to "I feel good up there," said Cey-

I'm swinging the bat well, obviously. I've been swinging hard. I'm getting pitches I can drive. I've always been able to hit for power. People had suggested I had lost my power because I had taken a little different hitting philosophy this year. I didn't panic when I didn't hit any home runs in the spring or in April "The answer was to go up there

and pound away on the right side. been learning from (coach) Manny Mota about going to right held. You want to go to the plate with complete confidence and total

concentrate on the situation. There hits and drove in two runs and Bruce CPI Sports Writer was no reason to give up on Sutter earned his eighth save to Somehow the nickname everything I felt if I could be a pace Cardinals to victory at Atlanta. "Penguin" doesn't quite fit Ron Cey hitter who could use all the fields The Cardinals scored all four runs in at the moment. A penguin is better, maybe it would make Doubles by Derrel Thomas and Dusty Baker off loser Pat Zachry 3-5, produced the first Dodger run in

Confident,

before Bill Russell, Reuss and Thomas delivered RBI singles. and Hubie Brooks.

edged Montreal 5-4 in 12 innings. Reds 4, Pirates 3

Ken Griffey hit a two-run, inside-3, took the loss.

relaxation

The Mets scored in the ninth on singles by Alex Trevino, Doug Flynn Elsewhere in the National

League, Cincinnati nipped out single with the bases loaded in Pittsburgh 4-3, St. Louis nipped Atlanta 4-3, Houston whipped the Giants a victory over the Expos Chicago 6-1, Philadelphia downed at San Francisco. Clark's game-San Diego 6-3 and San Francisco Ratzer and tagged Bill Lee, 1-2, with three hitless innings for the victory.

the-park-homer and Ray Knight added a solo shot to power the Reds to their sixth straight victory. Mario Soto, 3-5, scattered seven hits in going the distance for the victory at Pittsburgh while Eddie Solomon, 2-

Ken Oberkfell pounded out three

Former world record-holder Dick Buerkle was upset by Paul Stemmer Penn State star won a 6.2 mile out

door race in Rochester.

Buerkle upset

to beat Yankees "We have good control pitchers,

Lachemann of the Seattle Mariners was holding my breath." 50. During the games, we had them Manning led off the 10th with a tri- drill 60 pitches and work their way the New York Yankees' proud first save of the season by preser- bruise to the ball of his right foot. slugger, Reggie Jackson. In other games, Seattle blanked games under his belt, Lachemann two hits. Bannister upped his record start. pulled off a veteran's gamble Sun- to 43 and yielded five hits.

> dropped a 1-0 decision to the walked the only batter he faced to With two outs and Willie Randolph on second base in the seventh inning Lachemann ordered Seattle relieve Shane Rawley to intentionally walk Dave Winfield - the potential winning run - in order to pitch to the left-handed hitting Jackson.

"That's the last thing in the world I wanted to do and I came out smelling like a rose." said Lachemann, explaining his strategy looked at a called third strike to end

iger, just one year older than

that humbled Jackson and

"The only thing I was thinking out twice on strikes Sunday... was left-hander, against lefthander," Lachemann said. "I don't ball," said Rawley, who pitched care if Reggie Jackson is hitting 190 despite a pulled groin muscle. "It (actually 216) or 330, he's a very kind of surprised him. I was surdangerous man with men in scoring prised he didn't swing. osition. But it's just that the other

'Last thing wanted to do'

frustrated the Yankees, who Mariners' reliever Dick Drago single to Tom Paciorek, who ad-

Rawley, one of the Mariners' top

With all of nine major league the last 3 1-3 innings, giving up just sure if Guidry would miss his next

NEW YORK (UPI) - At 36, Rene guy's (Winfield) been killing me. I

Warren Cromartie of Montreal found himself trapped during run-

down by San Francisco Giant first baseman Enos Cabell yester-

relievers last year, picked up his between innings because of a bon

Rawley came on in the sixth after sixth and gave up a leadoff infield

No-hit, no-run pitcher

Barker still 'flying high'

day. John Lemaster backs up play. (UPI photo)

load the bases with two outs. Rawley stopped that threat by getting Jim Spencer to hit into a groun-But Rawley was most proud of his fastball to Jackson, who was called "It was a good knee-high fast-

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Len

Barker of the Cleveland Indians,

still "flying high" from his perfect

game, says duplicating Johnny

Vander Meer's feat of two con-

secutive no-hitters would be

Barker got all zeroes Friday night

"I'm still flying high," he said as

"I didn't get much sleep last

took the phone off the hook. Our lit-

no-hitters. Barker said, "I am

in his pitching performance against

Davis said of Gray's sacrifice fly. 'There's nothing you can do about "There's not much you can say about a game like this," echoed Yankee manager Gene Michael "They got good pitching and made

hander was forced to leave the game

Team officials said they were un-

vanced to third on a single to center

by Jeff Burroughs. Gary Gray, who

Saturday, then lofted a deep fly to

left-center field, scoring Paciorek

for the game's only run.

the good plays. Jackson refused comment afterward about his final strikeout, but Lachemann said he knew the Mariners had dodged a bullet. "If you do that 10 times, I don't on the good end," Lachemann said.

# Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Ed's vs. Auto Trim, 6 - Keeney Garden Sales vs. Main Pub, 6 Peppino's vs. Socials, 7:30 - Nike

Pizza vs. Jaycees, 6 - Fitzgerald Talaga vs. Barrows, 7:30 -Fogart vs. B&B, 8:45 - Robertson BA's vs. JC Blue, 6 - Robertson Bucklandvs. Purdy, 6 - Pagani Elks vs. Renn's, 6 - Charter Oak

Virgin wins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Craig Virgin of Labanon, Ill., a 1980 Olympian who was second in this year's Boston Marathon, won the Bay to Breakers race through San Fran-cisco streets Sunday in the record time of 35 minutes. 7.8 seconds. It was Virgin's second straight San Francisco victory in a race that the last three of which are straight uphill. His winning time in 1980 was

A little more than 27,000 official entrants competed in the race and 000 unofficial runners joined them along the route. That made it America's largest run ever in terms

before a game, I know that I am going to have a good effort," Barker said. "All the plays behind me were great. I had good control of my fast-

the Toronto Blue Jays and loved it. Reed's sweep It was no runs, no hits and no Blue weekend tilts struck out 11. It was the eighth perfect game since 1900 and the first

he dressed for Saturday's game with ball team remained unbeaten as it Arms Cafe, 7-4 and 7-0, last night at night. I got a lot of calls and I just Fitzgerald Field. Doug Willett gained the opening

tle girl was sleeping."

Barker, 3-1, lowered his ERA to Dale Dumas ripping two hits apiece 1.31. He has two shutouts and three and John Metro homering. In the complete games.

Asked if he could duplicate nightcap, Laclare and Scott Lund each had a pair of hits for 4-0 Reed's. Don Sidat hurled a four-Vander Meers effort of back-to-back always anxious to get out there, but Reed's had a scheduled one no-hitter is tough. Two in a row doubleheader Saturday night Barker said he felt he was going to lt returns to the diamond tonight have a good game Friday night against Dorber Graph because of the way he was throwing Bridgeport in New Britain. against Dorber Graphics of

# Cooney compared to Dempsey

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gerry Cooney looks to me as if he has a chance to become the best white heavyweight since Jack Dempsey. I'm not forgetting the late Rocky Marciano, either. Marciano was so strong, he could break your arms but he certainly was no stylist. Cooney has the fastest throwing hands I've seen since Bill Mazeroski. I think he'll knock out Larry Holmes, who is a fair boxer but doesn't punch that hard. Mike Weaver could give him a little more trouble, but Cooney figures to flatten him ultimately, too And for any of those who feel it's heresy to compare the still improving 24-year-old un-beaten Irishman with Dempsey, his record at this stage is more impressive than the Manassa Mauler's was at a corresponding

point in his career . doesn't call the dugout too often, but he did during the second inning of Saturday's 7-0 white-washing by the Baltimore Orioles in mington. Griffith was upset over Ron Jackson taking a called third strike with the bases full and wanted to talk with him. The Twins' first baseman was upset, too, and told Griffith he wanted to be traded. Griffith is in to a new domed stadium next year. He's having a tough time. Helmet Day drew only 9,313 for the series' finale with the Orioles Sunday and the Twins are averaging barely better than 7,000 fans for their 19 home dates

Nobody likes losing, but the hardest loser I've ever run into in any sport has to be Billy Martin. Many times, he doesn't even eat after a defeat, he took Saturday's 6-5 setback by the Milwaukee Brewers so hard after his Oakland A's had blown a one-run lead that he was nearly in tears ...

the right decision on Mark Brouhard, their good looking 24-year-old right-handed hitting outfielder who played in only 45 games for them as a rookie last season. They wanted best to send him to Vancouver this year. The



Sports Parade Richman

Paul Molitor was shelved for maybe as long Thomas was moved to center, replacing Molitor there, and Brouhard was installed in right where he's hitting .325 and helping the Brewers win games. Brouhard has exceptional power. He was credited with the longest home run on record three years ago when he hit a ball 682 feet, including 617 feet in the air, in Lodi, Calif ..

Here's something you don't see happening very often. Without being asked to, and strictly of their own accord, the Edmonton Oilers have offered to renegotiate the 21-year contract they signed Wayne Gretzky to on his 18th birthday, Jan. 26, 1979. Gretzky broke the National Hockey League's single season scoring and assist mark in overshadowing everyone else in professional hockey this past season. He's making about \$135,000 a year and the Oilers, like everyone else, believe he's worth much more ... The Oakland A's seldom-used relievers

Jeff Jones, Bob Owchinko, Craig Minetto and Byron McLaughlin, have a standing joke among them with regard to the infrequency with which they're actually summoned into a ball game. Each counts the number of times he's instructed to warm up in the bullpen and when it gets to 14, that's considered one save. So what if it doesn't get into the official boxscore, it helps pass the time .

Joe Reichler, special assistant to Bowie Kuhn, member of the Baseball Records Com-

out with a nifty new one called The Great All-Time Baseball Record Book. It contains the kind of records you'll never find anywhere where merely by consulting it, I'll bet the players learn things about themselves they never knew before ...

Sorry to see the recent passing of Sammy Byrd, an accomplished outfielder in his own right but best known as "Babe Ruth's legs". He'd usually replace The Babe in right field Ruth wasn't a good fielder, but more to save some of the wear and tear on his aching legs especially near the end of his career. Byrd's appearance in the game for Ruth usually meant the Yankees felt they already had i won. It came to be pretty much the same trademark as Red Auerbach lighting his One of the big lessons Frank Robinson

learned managing Cleveland is that you don't necessarily catch more flies with honey than vinegar. With San Francisco now, he's tougher on the Giants' players than he was the Indians. Joe Torre, struggling to keep his job with the Mets, occasionally is criticized for being "too easy" on his players. That isn't true at all, and you can ask them. He has tried every possible tactic in the book and nothing works. So what happens now? If he's fired, he'll get a job somewhere else for sure and wind up Manager of the Year there .. Charlie Gehringer, now retired in Birmingham, Mich., had a .321 lifetime average with the Detroit Tigers and rarely ever made

a mental mistake in the field during the 19 years he played second base for them. He remembers one he made, though, when he hought there were only two out instead of three during a game with the St. Louis Browns, Gehringer remained at second instead of heading for the Tigers' dugout, only him. "I looked at him a little funny" says the 78-year-old one-time Tigers "mechanica Man," "and he said to me, 'I think I can han

# Zoeller wins Colonial Open

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - If it had been cold and damp I don' Fuzzy Zoeller plays the kind of golf know what I would have done." that leaves his fellow pros in awe. Two rounds were needed Sunday After all, it would be depressing because of heavy rains that disfor anybody to be consistently ou

driven by 40 or 50 yards. But Zoeller has had this problem since junior high school when he was 72 holes. Irwin was next at 278, alone undercut going up for a layup in a in second and winner of \$32,400. Curbasketball game. He has back trouble — plenty of it. His back ailments have kept him

seven-year career on the PGA tour, but on a warm, muggy afternoon at the Colonial Country Club Sunday Zoeller returned to the winner's circle and gave himself hope for the "Fuzzy deserved this one," said

Hale Irwin. "When he plays the way he did, you are not going to beat

Zoeller, despite his questionable back, waltzed through 36 holes Sunvictory in the Colonial National In vitation - winning \$54,000 in the process and giving his career a much-needed boost. Until Sunday Zoeller had won only \$14,000 on this year's circuit.

"I sure had my doubts for a while during that second 18," said Zoeller. whose greatest moment in golf came two years ago when he came from nowhere to tie Tom Watson and Ed Sneed and then beat them on the second hole of sudden death to win the Masters. That was one of only two previous wins for Zoeller the other coming in the 1979 Sar

"I don't know how I will feel in the morning. I'll probably be sore. But

flight -- Marc Schardt-Ed Dodge 6,

Cliff Keune-Frank Wojtyna 2, Ron

rupted the tournament on Friday Zoeller posted rounds of 68 and 7 Sunday to shoot a 6under 274 for the tis Strange, Scott Simpson and Tom Kite were the only other players to break par over the Colonial layout A number of golfers made a run a

the always jovial Zoeller during the

'Sure had my doubts'

Keith Fergus. Floyd was tied with Zoeller when he put his second shot in the water at the par-4 ninth hole and the eventual double bogey led to a sixth-place finish.

Fergus also found the water at the ninth, shot 42 on the back nine and slumped all the way to a tie for 21st after being only one stroke back Zoeller had finished no better than 19th this year until his Colonial

game he is particularly tough to "He hit a drive 410 yards on the (par-5) 11th hole during the pro am," said Irwin.

triumph. But Irwin said that when

the long-hitting Zoeller is on his

### LITTLE LEAGUE

AMERICAN Behind the seven-hit pitching of Mark Huhtala, Town Fire edged American Legion, 7-5, last Friday at Waddell Field. Andy Boggini was a defensive standout for Town. Bob

Dininni doubled for Legion. Town Fire came back Saturday to score a 12-6 win over Army & Navy combined on a five-hitter. Kyle Bockus and Brian Brophy were stan-

douts for A&N. NATIONAL Scoring early, Carter Chevrolet held on for a 5-4 win over Nichols Glidden. Kirk Hemenway and Dan Collins made fine defensive plays

three-run homer for Nichols. INTERNATIONAL Two runs in the third were the difference as Boland Oil bested the Lawyers, 3-1, last Friday at Leber Field. Winning pitcher JoJo

in the LPGA Hall of Fame, week.

remarkable that she was die

16th holes, while Ritzman

Whitworth back

in winner group

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) had three bogeys, creating

- A year ago, about all a playoff when she blew ar

a glorious past and a berth only three-putt hole of the

Today, at age 41, she is Whitworth wound

looking forward to a with a 70 for a 54-hole total

record-breaking future. df 8-under-211 while Ritz "There were times last man had an even-par 73.

year and the year before Thus in the playoff it was

when I thought I'd never Whitworth, with 80 tou

win again," she said Sun- victories spanning fou

whether I could win again, struggling pro who ha so I can't talk about what failed in five attempts t

this means to me without achieve a players' card and

getting choked up. I'm just still is chasing her first

rilled." triumph.
With her track record, it Both women parred the

may not really have been first extra hole, but on the

such a surprise that 150-yard, par-3 11th, Ritz-

again. Particularly since trouble when she drove t she revamped her game at the left and over the gree

the end of last year and into the rough. Whitworth's tied for second in two tour-drive carried to within S

Whitworth would win man got into immedi

day. "I really had doubts decades, vs. Ritzman,

Sport Parade

and singled to pace 1-2 Boland. Tony Granato had a pair of bingles for the

NATIONAL FARM Carter Chevrolet downed Nichols Tire, 10-8, Saturday at Bowers Field. Chris Gagnon pitched six strong innings for Carter's. Keith Bergeron had a two-run homer and David Hickey and Todd Kleperis each had key bingles for Carter's. Dave Baggio had two hits and Steve August played well defensively for

The Lawyers routed 7-Eleven, 13-, last Friday at Verplanck Field. 58, B -Bob Behling 64-10-54, Don Barry Carpe hurled a no-hitter for the 2-1 winners. Danny Solis and 58, Joe Wall 71-12-59, Ed Shaw Sr. 72-Chris Turkington hit best for the Lawyers. Moe Flanagan starred defensively. Greg Scott and Victor Toures played well defensively for

only two. Tony Frankovitch doubled

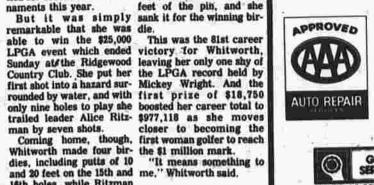
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# 19th Hole — Weekend highlights

Country Club

BEST 14- A -- Ken Gordon 56-7-49, Rich Archambault 57-8-49, Sergio Sartor 58-7-51, Tom Wall 59-8-51, Terry Schilling 58-7-51; B -Nick Carlo 55-11-44. Bob Copeland 59-12 47. Don Anderson 59-12-47, Jerry 29-42, Mort Rosenthal 61-16-45; Low

gross -- Woody Clark 74. SWEEPS- A-Gross-- Clark 74, Net -Tim LaFrancis 74-3-71, Terry Schilling 80-7-73; -Gross -Bob Jones 80, Bob Behling 80, Net -Carlo 79-11-68, Rich Marshall 80-11-69; C -Gross -Fred Tracy 89, -Rosenthal 87-16-71. 02BEST 16- A -Bob Reynolds 64-6-

58. Rich Riordan 62-4-58. Ward Holmes 61-3-58, Mike McCarthy 64-6-

Milt Richman, sports editor of ins and outs on the national sports 65, Joe Wall 83-12-71, Ed Shaw Sr. 85- MATCH PLAY CLASSIC- First scene on The Herald sports pages. 13-72, Bill Sullivan 84-12-72; C flight—Ken Comerford-Lou Argenio Another reason not to miss The —Gross —Rosenthal 86, Net 7. Jim Bidwell-Mike Davis 6, Ed

13-59; C-Bob Gustamachio 71-15-55. Bill Palmer 75-19-56, Mort Rosenthal 72-16-56; Low gross -Ward Holmes 72. SWEEPS- A -Gross -Holmes 70. Net -Pete Denz 75-7-68, Bob Reynolds 75-6-69, Rich Riordan 74-4-Mike McCarthy 75-5-70, Tim McNamara 74-4-70; B -Gross United Press International gives the -Anderson 82, Net -Behling 75-10-

45; Putts -Grayce Shea 29, C -Gross -Virginia Throwe 73, Net -Hilda Kristof 68-32-36, Jean Wigren 74-35-39; Hannah Hackney 74-35-39: Putts -Eileen Plodzik 31. BLIND NINE- A -Gross -Lvnn Prior 50 Net -Ruby Clough 48-12-36, Barbara Davis 50-11-39; B -Gross -Barre 50, Net -Bimbi Tyler 49-13-36, Mary Collins 53-15-38: C -Gross -Kristof 51, Net -Rose Cagianello 52-17-35, Virginia BLIND TWO BALL- Ida McMahon- Davis-Dave Stark 0; Seventh flight Lorraine Demko 69, Peg Duggan- -Walt Kokoszka-Sam Sapienza 11,

-Palmer 88-19-69, Newt Smith 90-18-

TEE to GREEN and PUTTS- A

-Gross -Crista Seddon 59, Net

-Lynn Prior 59-18-41, Edna Wadas

65-23-42, Putts -Barbara Davis 28

-Gross -Flo Barre 71. Net -Doris

Wood 71-29-42, Rose Robideau 73-28-

Lorraine Demko 73, Flo Barre-Mary EAGLE- Jerry Troy eagled the fourth hole Sunday knocking in a nine-iron for a three

Tallwood flight -Ken Comerford-Lou Argenio

Basile-Leo Bravakis 0, Nick Pahoulis-Art Bassell -1, Third flight -Phil Daly-Sal Russo 11, Art St. Louis-George McAlees 4, Gino Calderone-Ed McLaughlin 1. Bill Wood-Dan McDonough 3: Fourth flight -Ray St. Louis-Vince 4, John Guard-Don Wennik 2, Gerry Belanger-Jack Walton 0: Fifth fligh -Carl Mikolowsky-Walt Schardt 9, Les Christensen-Sal Bonnelli Bruno Frigo-Ted Milek -3; Sixth flight -Jim Bourn-Tom Provencal 6, Clarence Denyer-Jim Ritchie Lou Gonzales-Blaine Hareld 2, Mike

Aufman-Ralph King 3, Jim ALTERNATE TOURNAMENT-Gross -Stan Domian 73, Net -Bob 3-71. Andy Rhodes 84-13-71. Bob

Reever 88-16-72, Roger Parrott 81-8-TWO MAN BEST BALL- Gross -Bidwell-Davis Sr. 67, Normington-Domian 68; Net —Bourn-Provencal 57, Bassell-Pahoulis 59, Callihan-

Rhoades 61. Bill Wood-Dan

Stone-Tony Steullet 3, George McDonough 62, Art St. Louis-George Bednarz-John Neligon -3; Second McAlees 62. ALTERNATE TOURNEY- Gross -Jim Booth 79, Net -Gordon Quick Brenn 90-17-73, Steve Schachner 84--Argenio-Comerford 73, Bassell-Pahoulis 74. Net -Hareld-Gonzales 61, Ritchie-Denyer 62, Jim Booth Rich Zemgulys 63, St. Louis-

### Adams sets track meet

Catholic thinclad at Saturday's annual Xavier High Freshman Invitational Track Meet in

Ron Adams shattered the record in the 3,000-meter run with a clocking of 9:31.0. The previous standard was 9:44.9. Adams was a going away winner, taking the event

East's Jim Meyer tossed the shot put 11.16 meters to take fifth place He did not place in the discus. 1.500 were Matt Falkowski, Brian Harvill and Deron Damboragian

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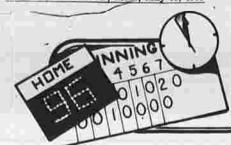
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Minnesota, Ciccarelli 14 (Bobby Smith),
13-25, 22, New York, Trottier II (Bossy,
Merrick), 19-16. Penalty—Tonelli, NYI,
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Minnesota 8-7-13-28.
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NY and LansBerd, Bos?
Pitching
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National League — Valenzuela, LA 8-0;
Carllon, Phil 7-9; Hooton, LA 6-0;
Ruthven, Phil 5-1; Alexander, SF 5-2,
American League — Keough, Oak 6-0;
Forsch, Cal and Norris, Oak 6-1;
Biyleven, Ce, 5-1; Wilcox, Det and Zahn,
Cal 5-3

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Simler, Andy Taylor.
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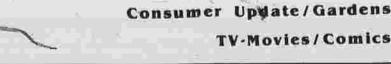
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Restored Victorian

Three-family Victorian house has beige aluminum siding resembling clapboards, rust-colored shingles on front and sides, white trim and a blue door. Located next door, not pictured, is the

# Renovates house, service station

# Hans Weiss gets Chamber award

Focus Editor

visioned tackling the task of verting a service station with a two

134 and 138 Oakland St. This, the first award of its kind, was presented May 14 by Jane Gem-

Apartment

"When I saw the properties, I immediately said 'no' to the realtor it up, paint it, fix it, and make use of since the property, to my mind, was it. But, the more we cleaned the \$45,000 was attractive, the purchase

He admits he had no idea of the and materials necessary to renovate and having little experience himself, he called on his family and especially his father, Michael, 76, of Oak Street, Manchester, who pitched in and helped remove the

more problems we found. "The floors had sunk about one foot on one note, displays some of his works and

flooding the room with light. On wall, at left, are two of Weiss'

tastefully painted in shades of rust and white, with beige aluminum siding resembling old-fashioned clapboards, and a blue door. "I think

who now lives with his wife on Tumblebrook Road, in Vernon, he changes including three furnaces uses the first floor apartment on and three water heaters, so that weekends, when his gallery is open. each of the apartment has its own. enjoy it as a weekend retreat. old and has had in the Town of Manchester 20 variances since 1940 rented," he said.

built in closets, and concocted a a three-family house, but this could rather unique steel pole arrangement at the top of a stairway landing.

"The hall at the top of the stairs was very narrow and made it difficult to bring furniture in or out. I wooden Raggedy Analysis in the

had part of the wall removed and inwooden block at top and bottom. the house at a later date," he said.

pleased with his accomplishment. "I am very proud of retaining some including a storage area for baked

will serve as a catalyst for others to properties and restore some of the

Now when we need the extra space Weiss, owner of Dynamic Metal offices. Let's hope more of this confor moving, the block with poles in Products Co., Inc. at 422 N. Main tinues to help beautify the town."

### Photos by Tarquinio



House, 120 years old, and former X-TRA service station as they

Mrs. Grace Barrett, a member of the AARP Chapter 1275, at left, who sends out acknowledgement cards for the Memorial Tree program, and Mrs. Henry Mallett, widow of Henry Mallett, who was known for his interest in forestry, inspect pine tree. (Herald

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# Memorial Tree Program plans spring planting

of Commerce Memorial Tree to send a check for \$10 or more Program has announced plans for towards the cost of purchasing trees the spring planing at two locations - on town property. Make checks New State Road and Adams Street payable to the memorial Tree and East Cemetery on Harrison St. Program and send to the Greater These trees are planted upon Manchester Chamber of Commerce, wishes of several donors in memory 20 Hartford Rd. of deceased family members or friends. Trees planted include Memorial Tree Program include:

Frees by Grantland Nursery. the Chamber's Environment and (August Shmidt), Mr. and Mrs. Beautification Committee main- William F. Stanek (Charles E. Lindsay); William J. Allen, Jr. tains. The EBC has received word Thayer), Mr. and Mrs. Kashmir Gut (Jane D. Crockett); Raymond F. that funds have been promised from (Katie Mordavsky); Betty Martin, Barrett (cousin, William P. Quish tion Commission to cover the cost of (S. Clark Lilley); Mr. and Mrs. were lost due to spring drought Up in-Law, Marguerite & Wilbrod Bayuch) to 20 Kwansan Cherry Trees were LaFlamme); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph lost and new trees will be planted Morrone (Father, Francis Technolgies Research Center sometime this fall. Additinal plan- Morrone); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ting of different varieties of trees Morrone (Marion Piller); Mr. and Frankie, Karen, Bonnie, Jackie, will be planted in the fall probably Mrs. Joseph Morrone (Elizabeth Marilyn, Joan, Kathi, Herb, Anita, at the same locations as the Macri); Mary, Phil and Debbie Erika, Pete, Betty, Joe, Donna

donation in memory of deceased bara (Mary S. Sweet); and from Mrs. John F. Lenti (Peter Bonino).

Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman family members or friends or to Daughter and Son-in-law, Mr. and

Austrian Pines and Higans Cherry Given by Mr. & Mrs. Denis - Wirtella (in memory of Lisa Fornier); Manchester Municipal This is just@ne of several projects. Balesano); The Perry Family replacements trees to fill in these Brazauski (Richard Carlin); Mrs.

Anyone interested in making a E. Chace); Bobbie, Elinor & Bar- June (Anna Crowell); and Mr. and

of the Greater Manchester Chamber honor new born children are asked Mrs. Rudolph Zadnick (Henry A. of the Manchester Country Club (Joseph Wesley Shorts); Mr. and

Shirley Wilson and Katherine Wittke

James E. Chace (husband, James Roseann, Sonya, Ed Hotez, Bill and

Retired—he enjoys trailer park life

- There was a time - and everything from fireplaces another. not too long ago - when my to sunken bathtubs. wife and I would have said Some have split level bought has two bedrooms. Jooked up and down the we wouldn't be caught floor plans. Many display a den, a family TV area, a Pacific coast from the dead spending our retire- sidings resembling brick or living room, dinette, Mexican border to north of ment years in a mobile stone - and some have the kitchen, two bathrooms Santa Barbara and we real thing. And we like it tremendous- away in an emergency - barbecue space.

We grew up in a genera- have is basements. But it tion which called them would have to be some

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and an enclosed porch. It never came close to finding But that's where we are. They could be hauled has a carport and a patio a regular house or conthe one thing they don't

There is a small

located close to the ocean. trailer camps, with all the emergency.
tawdriness that term implies.

A second misconception is that they are small, a strawberries. And ours is land, parks like ours. You

vegetable garden where we One reason that mobile are growing corn, homes are so much less Rusting cars alongside crowded space where even not unusually large for a pay a monthly rental for



# The Home Gardener Steps to garden bounty

With food prices climbing ever higher, millions more families will time. Then, water weekly, especially during dry spells. One week their back yards this year. Try this without at least an inch of water will 5-step guide to garden more slow growth and reduce eventual Plan on paper the garden size and Thin seedlings. Leave room for

Have your soil tested by a local those remaining can thrive. Weed as needed. Mulch helps congarden center or county agricultural gent to determine acidity and the trol weeds. Add compost, straw or need for lime, if any. Also deter- grass clippings to smother weeds mine what fertilizer elements your and improve soil condition. Watch for insect pests and dis-

locations. Begin your garden on a dry experienced gardeners to determine day when soil is not wet or sticky. the main pest problems in your area orking with wet soil destroys its and the best controls. Stake the area, using string and

ground and stretch cord between the easier to tend. Apply soil conditioner such as peat moss of garden compost to osen clay soils or to improve the

moisture-holding capacity of sandy Spread lime, if needed, at the rate of 5 pounds per 100 square feet. Most

Dig or till the garden site to a depth of 8 inches to 10 inches. Remove stones, weeks and old roots. Break up clods and mix in soil conditioner thoroughly. Then rake the soil level.

Apply fertilizer at the you buy. Using too much is wasteful Slow-release types are preferable. Plant seeds or set your transplants. Hold off planting tender varieties

pacings needed, based on the strongest plants to develop fully. If varieties you select and local con-ditions. you prefer wide-row culture, thin less but do remove excess plants so

you want. eases. Treat by spray or dust only Select sunny, well-drained when needed. Check with local, Harvest regularly. The more you pick with squash, cucumbers and pegs. Put row-marker stakes in the other "fruit" crops, the more will grow. Also, plan to pick your crops

> eating.
> Finally, plan succession planting. When you pick or pull a plant, replace it with another to gain maximum return from every square

Gardening by the square foot takes less work and can be sur-Just four plots, each only 12 inches square, are all you need to grow a dozen different vegetables. You can enjoy 32 carrots, 12 bunches of leaf lettuce, 18 bunches of spinach, 16 pounts of peas, 4 heads of romaine pounts of peas, 4 heads of romaine dening space, are good reading at letfuce plus some turnips, your local library. No matter where caulificate and broccoli.

novative plan developed by retired engineer Mel Bartholomew. By using 1-foot squares in which each seed is planted in a carefully deter-

This system is designed especially for gardeners with limited space, beginners, apartment dwellers and others with only small plots. Bartholomew designed his squareabout it, titled "Square Foot Gardening" and published by To help gardeners switch from

Bartholomew provides sample layouts and instructions. He has plans for short and long season simple to gourmet gardens. His complete, illustrated instructions show how to construct growing containers, vertical growing

traditional growing methods,

other devices to save space and seen and written about the trend to container gardening. Square-foot growing is a logical and practical system to help anyonw who wants to garden but has only a porch, patio, balcony or tiny backyard plot. This book, and others that focus on

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At Oak Grove

# School is fun

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — "I'm having so much fun, I forgot this is school," —That's the reaction from one first-grader enjoying the wonders of Mother Nature at the Oak Grove Nature Center for Environmental Educa-

Manchester Board of Education and is enjoyed yearround by children from all of the schools as well as by The Grade 1 class of Barbara Ross at Nathan Hale

School, recently enjoyed a trip to the center and the children were treated to a nature walk by Juan Sanchez, And there is nothing like seeing the wonders of nature through the eyes of children. Eyen the ever-present dandelion, which is defined in the dictionary as a common herb with a large bright yellow flower, has lots of redeeming qualities as seen brough the eyes of

dandelions, after hearing Sanchez tell about them, one feels like starting a campaign to "Save the Dandelion." Do you know how many colors there are in a dandelion? If you look very closely you can see about six, Sanchez explained to the children. He even showed them how they can make a picture by rubbing the

dandelion on paper.

Then it was down by the pond and cries of surprise as the children saw fish swimming around and little clusters of "Lucky Bugs" that looked like bubbles on the water. Sanchez said they're called Lucky Bugs themselves on a log in the middle of the pond. 'because you're lucky if you can catch one."

The students were at the nature center in the winter too but discovered a whole new picture with all of the trees and flowers bursting out for spring. Sanchez also wonders of the center. So they'll all be back another drew attention to the fact that the sounds are also all time to take up where they left off. different in the warmer weather.

some cray fish, one of the children got over enthusiastic during the week or on the weekend. and ended with more than his hands wet. children discovered six or seven sleepy turtles sunning and many special events are scheduled.



Looking for tadpoles

Juan Sanchez, director of the Oak Grove Nature Center, tries to find some tadpoles or some "living thing," for the children to see.

As a final treat for the day, Sanchez went down to the He also fascinated the children with what he, tongue water and pulled out some red sand stones and showed in cheek, calls his solar flashlight -a little round mirror the children how they could paint their faces with them. he used, (with help from the sun,) to spot some of the It could lead to a new type of cosmetic right from

Sanchez reminded the children that they can come

There was a little flurry when, while trying to catch any time with their parents or an older brother or sister After school ends in June, the center is operated for But one of the biggest thrills of the trip was when the the summer by the personnel of Lutz Junior Museum



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Richie Balbrook, Grade 1 student at Nathan Hale School, gets some "war paint" put on his face by Juan Sanchez. Sanchez is using a redstone rock he pulled out of the stream at the center. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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Barbara Ross, Grade I teacher at Nathan Hale School, left, walks down a trail at the Oak Grove Nature Center, with a group of her students. (Herald photos by Richmond)

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destroyer tender USS Puget Sound, operating from Gaeta, Italy.

During the two-week visit at the port of Palma, the Puget Sound provided routine repair and Atlantic Fleet ships currently deployed to the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Completes training

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Hotel renovation PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)

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### MACC news

# Ecumenism and racism

Executive Director

In the New Testament of encompassing call to unity Christians Paul says, is often overlooked, even by those of us who are the compassing call to unity struggled with the thorny issues of those theological, doctrinal and liturgical doctrinal and liturgical but always the same professional ecumenists differences which lock Spirit, there is all sorts of (Ecumenists being one Christians in separated service to be done, but segment of those religious churches. As we have always to the same Lord, specialists who seek to moved slowly but unworking in all sorts of heal the broken body of deniably closer toward one different ways to different Christ.) Frankly, church, we are discovering people, it is the same God theological barriers seem new and troubling barriers who is working in all of problem enough without to unity. them." He goes on to talk baveing additional cancers about those differing gifts and cankers of disunity vent racism. It is endemic all given by the Spirit as He being isolated and put unchooses and all given for der the microscope at perpetuated in our secular the common good and ends professional workshops institutions and in the by telling the people of and conferences. Corinth that though each At the 1981 National the church is, indeed, part

has a differing function and Workshop on Christian and parcel of our culture, differing gift, together Unity recently held in and people in pilgrimage they are Christ's body. Boston, Dr. Walter share in and reflect the life Muelder, dean emeritus of of the community. The It is this understanding Boston University School work of ecumenism conthat motivates the present of Theology in the closing tinues through interfaith day search of Christian Plenary address of the Thanksgiving services denominations for unifica- Conference. "Institutional fuel banks, and black and tion, both through and Sociological Barriers white dialogue theological dialogues and to Church Unity." iden- As Paul said, "There are bilateral conversations tified racism as the most all sorts of service to be that seek doctrinal con- pressing barrier to church done but always the same vergence and agreement, unity and went on to say Lord working in all sorts of unification, and through "ecumenics need to be different ways in differen structural models which tough, empowered by the people." We invite you provide opportunities for Spirit and committed." common service and. One of the two evening they may be, to be a part of

witness. MACC is one such plenaries of the three day the ecumenical service model. MACC provides the workshop was forthrightly team of MACC. separated Christian titled "Race and Christian Thank You lenominational churches Unity." The Rev. Joan Clothing Bank: Thanks of Manchester with a Campbell, associate gener-structure through which al secretary for Regional Jeannette Stewart. Mary they can together carry out and Local Ecumenism, their mission to the poor. National conference of for clothing donations the sick, the lonely, the im- Churches and the Rev. prisoned, the lost, the suf- Walter Waldron, Cathedral condition fering However well, of the Holy Cross, Boston Emergency Pantry: We however poorly, however identified racism as a would like to thank the however poorly, however incommittedly, however indifferently as Christians world today and insisted
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the unity of Christians does with worship starting at 8 and Center Congregational not entail only the reunion and the last Church Our thanks for of Catholics. Baptist, workshops/seminars en furniture donations, in-Episcopaleans and ding at 9 30 10 in the cluding a much needed Methodist, Luterans, and evening Over and over and baby carriage. Congregationalists. It over ecumenical officers requires the union of pour and denominational and rich, white and black representatives strove to Many thanks to William unhealthy and healthy understand and identify the and Lucy Desmond for gifted and retarded, young barriers to unity For the sparking off our first donapast 30 to 40 years Protes- tion for camp

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Honeymoon plans were not announced - natch. Fields is under court-ordered travel restrictions pending the start of his trial next month in North Carolina on passport charges.

embezzlement from Wells Fargo.

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Stagecoach wedding

adorned by stagecoaches.

Lindbergh memorial

Mrs. Reeve Lindbergh Brown. daughter of Charles A. Lindbergh, will dedicate a 30-foot stainless steel sculpture at Roosevelt Field Mall in Long Island on Wednesday, as a permanent marker of his historic transatlantic

Fifty-two years ago - on May 20, 1927 - Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in "The Spirit of St. Louis" on his historic non-stop flight to France. The big winged sculpture, comnissioned from Swedish sculptor Bjorn Erlin Evensen, arrived from Sweden earlier this month by ship, accompanied by Evensen and his wife. Also present at Wednesday's



Mrs. Reeve Lindbergh Brown, daughter of Charles A. Lindbergh, will dedicate this 30-foot stainless steel sculpture at Roosevelt Field Maill in Westbury, N.Y., Tuesday, as a permanent marker of her father's historic transatlantic flight. (UPI photo)

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ceremonies will be actor Cliff Robertson, a classic plane enthusiast who has a collection of early planes.

tures during his 12 years at MGM, but "I

only acted eight times."
He told TV talk show host Mike

People Talk

Non-acting Keenan Wynn says he was in 70 pic-

the background. If Gene Kelly got into a fight, for example, I was the one who held his coat. Ed Wynn used to tell people, "For those of you who don't know what Keenan

Douglas: "Most of the time I was just in

He recalled that his comedian father does, when Esther Williams dives into the pool, he's the fellow who gets splashed."

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Special grant

Fine Arts Week at Manchester High School which began today has been made possible through a grant from the Manchester Arts Council. Making the presentation is, from left, Blanch Stone, vice president, Manchester Arts Council; Ms. Betty Kirby and Dr. Lee Hay, teachers at the high school and coordinators of the program. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

# Artists to visit MHS

MANCHESTER - A variety of lustrating using his own work as professional artists will be visiting example and the company of ture concert workshop Manchester High School this week puppeteers presented a series of in the String Family."

The visitations are supported by a grant given by the Manchester Arts Council. The scheduled events will give students an opportunity to nationally known sculptor speaking explore the many facets of the fine on sculpture and Andrea Hanson. arts as artists perform, broadcast schedule coordinator for

A Texas love story

different background than she.

The special visitation program opened today with Richard Welling, Hartford artist. Also on today's schedule was a visit by andemonium Puppets."

commercial and fine art. Mrs. Blanche Stone
Welling discussed drawing and ilThursday —A group of Hartford Manchester Arts Council.

IRVING, Texas (UPI) - Paul Crouch and Robin

Corollo are expecting a baby in July, so they want to get

But in this Texas love story, the father of the 17-year-

ld would be bride won't let her tie the knot. So she file

"We're more or less from two different classes,"

middle-class. I guess that's one of the main deals."

engineer, "doesn't like my son because he's a goat

roper. He wears western clothes all the time and dips

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) - Butch Cassidy should

have had it so easy. Cheyenne grocer Dan Yoksh, 41, said he and another

member of the Chevenne Social Club decided over a

drink several weeks ago it was time to bring the Old

West back to life and stage a train robbery, the likes of

which Wyoming hadn't seen in 60 years.

Yoksh and other members of the social club contacted

Union Pacific railroad officials and arranged to stage a

mock holdup Friday.

The bandits, comprised of business executives.

merchants, lawyers and sheriff's deputies, waited

snuff. He's just a normal teen-age goat roper."

The West was never like this

ture concert workshop entitled, "All vignetts representing American Friday -A condensed version of The schedule for the remainder of

the week follows: Tuesday -David Hayes, inter-Connecticut Public Television eaking on television and the arts. photographers, Richard Daley and fine arts department and Dr. Lee Guy Freeman, will host a multi-

media presentation photography as

the comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," presented by the Connecticut Opera Association. In addition to the professional presentations, several displays depicting student involvement in the fine arts will be shown throughout the school during the week.

string musicians will present a lec-

Fine Arts Week was coordinated Wednesday -Professional by Betty Kirby of the high school department and the cooperation of Mrs. Blanche Stone of the

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MANCHESTER - A 100 North Main St.

among the rocks and trees along a Union Pacific line 20 miles west of Cheyenne The engineers of a train returning from a rail fair i Sacramento, Calif., knew of the social club's gag and were supposed to play along. But lacking much experience in stopping trains for random robberies,

Anxious that they had missed their chance to relive history, the bandits asked the engineers to back up and give them another chance. The train returned and the robbers thundered out of the hills on horseback, instructing the railroad men to reach for the sky. They made off happily with their loot

Distance-flying chicken RIO GRANDE, Ohio (UPI) - A hen named Debbie

they steamed on by.

- a strongbox full of beer.

Stuart did the San Diego Chicken proud.
With the Padres baseball team mascot looking on as special guest, the 21-ounce featherweight chicken trained by Bob Knox of Parkersburg, Pa., Saturday logged the longest flight of the day at the international chicken flying contest.

Debbie took advantage of excellent flying conditions to win her class with a flight of 134 feet, 2 inches.

World record in the annual contest at the Bob Evans

Farm, which this year drew 261 entries and 2,500 chicken-flying fans, is 300 feet, 6 inches. Blue Lick It Special, trained by Donald Detty of Lon

donderry, Ohio, won the 37-ounce lightweight class with a flight of 126 feet, 101/2 inches. The middleweight title went to 50-ounce Black Jack, trained by Chris Iiams of Gallipplis, Ohio, on a flight of 121 feet, 101/2 inches.

Whale harpooning

suit last week, asking a judge to waive the state paren-tal consent statute required for minors. Miss Corollo says her father refuses permission secause her 18-year-old boyfriend comes from a Miss Carollo, "I'm not really a redneck. I lived in semi-Actor Gregory Peck, who portrayed the fictional Ahab in the film version of the classic "Moby Dick," and ac-

upper middle-class and I guess Paul lived in lower tor Jack Lord, the chief law officer from television's Her father, Sam, says his objection is to his age, Although the two could marry when Miss Carollo becomes 18 in September, their baby is due in July and Miss Carollo would like to be Mrs. Crouch by then. Crouch's mother has given her full blessing to the marriage. She said Miss Carollo's father, an aerospace

and have been distributed in Japan.

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concert by the "St. James and has 12 members in-Folk Group," will be cluding four guitarists and a banjo player. at 7 in the auditorium of Whiton Memorial Library, sponsored by the Whiton Memorial Library, sponsored by the 100 North Main St. Mancheser Public The group has been in Libraries and is open to the

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# Movies

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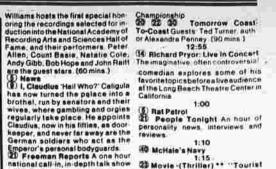
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# Plans for subdivision may face dissolution

five lots in Bear Swamp Road, ap- Equities, Inc., a sister corporation ommission at the request of Fri- zoning violation, since a two-car and Equities. Inc. more than two garage on one of the lots is 11 feet months ago, is in danger of dissolu- from boundary line, which is too

sion, at their last meeting May 11, take in the original map was decided not to sign the final map for realized by one of the land owners the subdivision, granting approval, when surveying the land before because the final map displays a building a home So Fri-Land, Inc.

ANDOVER — Due to a mistake played no zoning violations. But the in the original map, a subdivision of final map, redone by Fri-Land close, according to regulations

Apparently Kostic said the missubmitted the final map, the mylar, When the subdivision was ap- with the correction on it, for approved commission Chairman John Kostic said May 11, the maps disapproval, unless either the garage is proval submitted for approval.

division is granted a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals. proved by the Planning and Zoning of Fireside Realty, Inc., shows If neither is done, Kostic said, the map will not be approved, the subdivision will disappear, and legal problems may arise, since lots that were purchased. The map, submitted on May I, has

90 days to be approved or the proposal will be denied. Kostic said, and the subdivision terminated Kostic said the commission is not responsible for the accuracy of the original map, since "the mylar is

# Area bulletin board

Workshop set

BOLTON - The second in a

ment with drugs and alcohol.

Thomas Marshall, Ronald Hicks.

probation officer. Paul Scannel.

but teenagers are welcome.

Clinic Tuesday

COVENTRY - A blood

pressure clinic sponsored by

Community Health Service Inc

will be held at Hill's Pharmacy

Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Seniors meet

BOLTON - The senior citizens will hold a regular meeting May 20, 1:30 p.m., at the town hall to listen to Fred Nelson from the state's extension service talk on gypsy moths. Blood pressures will also be taken at the meeting, and members wish to remind anyone interested in participating in the planned day-trip to Rhode Island and Massachusetts that money

an officer with the State Police, for the trip should be in by Monhigh school Principal Joseph Fleming and elementary and middle school Principal Richard Cotter to visit BOLTON - First District The lecture is geared to adults,

be visiting the town hall Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., to communicate with residents and town officials about all matters involving the federal govern-Cotter will be seeking input from persons in the district he

represents, as the visit is part of

a series of stops in various towns

within the district.

Congressman William Cotter will

#### Dance study

series of drug and alcohol educa-tion workshops will be held Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the high school library.

The session will deal with the legal consequences and im-plications of adolescent involve-Speakers will be Attorney

> At the performance, five repetoire pieces will be presented, demonstartiong many of the techniques taught during Monday's dance study classes. The program will include a new jazz piece and additional

The program is being funded by a joint effort between the elementary schoool PTA and the pressure clinic on June 2 at school's music department.

# Youths injured in auto crash

BOLTON - Two Vernon youths are in critical condition at Hartford Hospital this morning, and two others have been admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital. after the 1979 foreign car they were riding in on Route 85, near the intersection of Camp Meeting House Road, swerved off the road and hit a utilities pole yesterday at

6:30 p.m. Thomas Quigley. 18, of 7 Cindy Terrace, and Jill Brooks, 17, of Summit Drive, were taken to Manchester Hospital, police said, and were later transferred to Hartford Hospital

A Hartford Hospital spokeswoman said the two vouths, who were passengers in the car, were admitted to the surgical wing of the building after suffering multiple abdominal and chest injuries, and are in critical condition this morning
Diane Moritz, 16, of Discovery Lane, also a passenger

lacerations and is in serious but stable condition at Manchester Hospital: Jon Orlowski, 20, of 39 Bette Court, the driver of the vehicle, was admitted to Manchester Hospital after suf-fering lacerations and is in satisfactory condition this

in the car, suffered fractures of facial bones and

Police said the accident happened when the car. travelling northbound on Route 85, went off the road and hit a utility pole. Police are investigating the acci

# Van rapist spree terrifies women

LEBANON (UPI) - A mother of two has armed herself with a hammer and baseball bat and other women have stayed clear of the back roads of northeastern Connecticut while police searched for a man known as the "van rapist

I'wo women have been raped in Lebanon and Hampto since March, and two others in Eastford and Mansfield have been assaulted but not raped by a man in a darkcolored van police said stalked his victims and ran their cars off the road in deserted areas Police said other attacks may not have been reported.

The "van rapist" is in his mid-20s, 6 feet-tall, with brown hair, a beard or moustache and a "beer belly." police said Some of the women were raped after their attacker used a hammer to break his victim's car windows.

police said

"So I'll use a hammer too," a 36-year-old mother of two from Lebanon said "I don't want to hurt anybody. but I'd use it to defend myself She also keeps a baseball bat at arm's reach in her

car, she said Coeds at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic said they would no longer go out at night

Another young woman who lives in the sparsely populated area said she was frightened every time she saw a van in her rear-view mirror And a 17-year-old Windham High School student who

works as a waitress said. "I lock my car doors and go ... straight home (after work). It bothers me to think about the danger, but I try not to think about it." State police at Troop K in Colchester, Troop D in Danielson and Troop C in Stafford Springs said they were following several leads given them by area

The state police crime unit in Meriden said 22 sexual assaults were reported in northeastern Connecticut in 1980. So far this year. 15 sexual assaults have been reported in the area, police said.

# New Groton sub joins Navy fleet

GROTON (UPI) - The nuclear fast-attack submarine Jacksonville, the 12th of its class in active service, has officially joined the Navy's fleet The 360-foot long sub. which displaces 3,900 tons, was commissioned Saturday at the Naval Submarine Base

and will join the Atlantic Fleet with its homeport at Norfolk, Va., under the command of Capt. Robert B. The Jacksonville was the seventh 688-class sub built by the Electric Boat Co. division of the General

Dynamics Corp. and the first Navy ship to be named after the Florida city. It was launched in November Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of the House seapower subcommittee, whose home is Jacksonville,

spoke at the ceremonies, attended by EB and Navy The Jacksonville, powered by a pressurized, watercooled nuclear reactor, is equipped with anti-submarine

orpedoes and submarine rockets. The launching of a sister ship last month, the USS Corpus Christi, at EB's shipyard in Groton, drew several nundred anti-nuclear demonstrators

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ANDOVER - Students from the elementary school will par-ticipate in a dance study program toda and be given a peformance by "The Dance Com

pany" Tuesday. Under the direction of Jan Johnson, artistic director of The School of Dance, Bolton, and faculty member Terri Crimmins, students will learn fundamental dance movement incorporating iazz and modern dance

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Your financial prospects are quite encouraginging for the coming year, but there is also a possibility you may spend as much as you earn. Try to sait a little away for your future needs.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're pretty good at finding the best buys, but today your shopping instincts may not be up to par. You could pay more for things than they are truly worth. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pittalis and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthdey, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Charm and wit count for something, but today in your one-to-one relationships substance will be more important. Try combining the two.

be more important. Try combining the two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons whose assistance you may need today could be reluptant to help you if you play upon their sympathies. Keep emotions out of the picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a bit more susceptible to flattery today than usual. One who is aware of this may try to use it to advantage. Avoid ego trips.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if there is something important you want completed today, you'd be wise to rely only on yourself. Promises made by others may not count for much.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, if you have to make a choice today between doing that which is more pleasurable, you

what must be done or doing that which is more pleasurable, you may choose the latter.

SCORINO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The tendency to spend beyond your means is something with which you might have to cope today. Don't buy items, hoping to have the funds later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Members of the opposite sax Members of the opposite sex could find you even more appealing than usual today, but be careful you don't respond in a manner so as to hurt another's

feelings.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're the type that others can rety upon because, when you say you'll do something, you'll do it. However, this may not be the case today.

case today.

AQUARRUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) Be on your best behavior socially today. Don't overinduige or act in ways which could cause others in ways which could cause others to think less of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the ability to achieve difficult goals today, but there's a chance you could put forth only nominal efforts and fail to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important to give praise to the deserving today, but be very careful if you try to use flattery to achieve your ends. Sincerity is a must.

### Using the redouble

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

Opening lead:♥3

Alan: "Today when the bidding begins with one of a suit and a double by second hand it is almost universal expert practice for third hand to use practice for third hand to use a response at the one level as a forcing bid and higher responses as rather weak and non-forcing. The redouble is then used to show most good hands. How long has this been expert practice?"

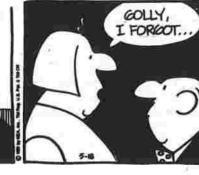
Oswald: "I started using it in late summer of 1935. Today's hand shows why I did it then. I was West, Mrs. Jacoby East and the bidding proceeded as shown. I opened a trump and after drawing trumps declarer had no trouble playing me for both ace and queen of clubs and making an overtrick."

Alan: "It doesn't look like a

Alan: "It doesn't look like a

tragedy. He was always sure of game." Oswald: "It was the finals Oswald: "It was the finals of the life masters' mixed. At the other table, East hid two diamonds over the double. The late Mrs. Emory Clement got to four hearts. A diamond was opened and she could only make her contract. We lost the board instead of tying it. Our opponents won the event by one half a point. If we had tied the board we would have won by half a point."

Alan: "Your opponents way



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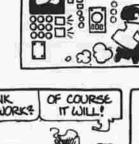
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Opera Guild Benefit

Bill Sleith, at left, and Millard Pryor, president of Lydall, Inc., in Manchester, discuss just what they'd do if they won the 1981 Cadillac Cimarron being offered by the Connecticut Opera Guild for the benefit of the Connecticut Opera Association. Drawing for the car, the first of its kind to be delivered in Connecticut, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Thomas Cadillac Showroom, 1530 Albany Ave., Hartford. Tickets are \$100 each and only 300 will be sold. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# About Town

### Installation

MANCHESTER - New officers the Manchester Council of Catholic Women will be installed at a meeting May 21 at 7:30 p.m., in McCluskey Hall of St. James School. Following the business meeting. Wilma Nolan will be present a program on "Fiber Collage and r Flowers." Joanne Moriarty and Susan Berte will demonstrate

Down East Baskets Refreshments will be served. All parish women are invited

Sunset Club MANCHESTER - The Sunset

Trip planned

MANCHESTER - A trip to Our Lady of LaSalette Shrine, Attleboro, Mass., for a day of prayer and recollection is planned for Saturday. June 6 Buses will leave at 9 30 a m All are invited. Reservations close May 31. For more information, call Anna LaGace at 649-9742

Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at

the Senior Citizens' Center A

kitchen social game will follow

#### Koffee Krafters

MANCHESTER - The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to continue working or previous projects. Members are reminded to sign up

for the annual luncheon to be held May 27 at noon sharp The group is open to anyone in terested in making crafts. Par icipants must be members of the YWCA and Koffee Krafters Babysitting is available during the meeting for those who call the Y of-

fice, in advance, at 647-1437.

Hostesses are Mrs. Kit Mannix and

#### Rehearsal

Mrs. Elsie Swanson

MANCHESTER-The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutherar Church Members are reminded that the chorus is rehearsing music for their 1982 programs

MANCHESTER - The 81 is Jim Harvey of 19 Grove St.

secretary.

cuss the implication of the 1981-82 operations cuts

MANCHESTER Manchester Democratic Women's

Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at First Federal Savings on West Midile Turnpike. Plans for the card pary will be finalized and members are eminded to bring prizes for the par-Grange No. 31

MANCHESTER - Manchester Grange No. 31 will meet Wednesday

at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. This will be the Grange's 96th anniversary. is an open meeting and anyone interested in joining is welcome. Several members are going to receive their 25-y pins and cer-tificates. Also, o vill receive a 50-year pin and another her 55 seal. Brother John Waterhouse of

There will be a coffee hour Edith Schoell, P.M., is in charge of

### PTA Council

Manchester Council of PTA's will Winners named sponsor a reception and installation honoring the retiring and newlyelected P.T.A. Council members on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Waddell School. The new president for 1981-

Other newly-elected officers are Richard Claing, vice president: Judi O'Connell, recording secretary; Donna Sardo, treasurer; and Marianne Harvill, corresponding Reappointed committee chairper-

study; Anita Rackow, fine arts; Eileen Stern, curriculum; and Pauline Widmer, adult education. The new Council Board will disschool budget reductions in order to formulate a response to the list of program, personnel and

at the board's annual organization their terms on July 1. Elected for three-year terms were: Keith L. McGlade, publisher of The Hartford Courant; Wallace Group in Bristol; Gunnar S. Overstrom, executive vice presiden Michael Suisman, president of

Hartford

Glastonbury will make the presenta-

refreshments. There will be a needlepoint contest and exchange of

MANCHESTER - The raffle sponsored by the Martha White

at 649-3800; Phil Harrison, at Second prize AM/FM radio was Werbner, in the Municipal Building won by Sid Wright, Manchester, and third prize, dinner for two at Willie's Steak House, went to Mrs. Mary Spaulding of Manchester. Consolation prizes were also

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A newspaper publisher and four corporate executives have been elected to the board of regents at the University of Hartford, the school

The five new regents were elected

nings to retire.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Clinton man has won the top prize of \$250,-000 in the Connecticut lottery's weekly "Money Tree" game. Joseph Somonsky, 63, a forklift operator for Cheesborough-Ponds said Thursday he would use his win

Manager Robert Weiss will be cited June 2 when the Manchester March of Dimes committee holds its 4th Annual Roast, with all proceeds going to the yearly campaign. The roast will be at Willie's Steak

Singers of Machester took place at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The winners are as Winner of the first prize, trip for two to Las Vegas, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Healy of New Bri-

#### Regents elected

Samuel W. Childs of the General Reinsurance Corp. of Hartford was

Winner to retire

School, was awarded a scholarship y United Technologies Corpora-Tardiff won one of 60 scholarships and his mother, Vivian, works in

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but wiring your mouth shut is not Abby, is it possible to fall in love

the answer. Please locate the over the phone? I think about this

Overcaters Anonymous chapter man night and day. We exchanged nearest you and go to a meeting! pictures, and now he wants to come l've attended some of this to Iowa to meet me. I'm so afraid if

organization's meetings and we meet in person this wonderful

found the people there to be an dream will come to an end. Do you

unbelievably loving, supportive think I'm foolish? Should I let him group. You need friends who have been through your kind of hell.

DEAR ABBY: I work for an aren't the only person who has advertising company, selling ads on fallen in love with a voice. If

the phone. I live in Iowa and make you're both over 21 and free,

some advertising from me, so I a long-distance call that I must

called him back for business share with you. When I answered

reasons. He must have like my voice my phone, the fellow on the other

too, because we started talking and end said, "Dick, I'm calling to thank

Please go. Then write again and Please help me.

Last November I called a man in from fantasy.

DEAR NO WILLPOWER: I feel as though I've known him all my

Abby

IN LOVE AT FIRST SOUND

DEAR IN LOVE: I'm sure you

meet him, and let reality take over

DEAR ABBY: I just hung up from

Roast to honor Weiss

I realized instantly what he meant. Early in February, while was interviewing him for a story, I had asked routinely if he had any

children.
"No" he replied, "but my wife

and I have been trying for a long time." So I quipped, "You have got

That broke him up, of course, and

after admitting that he did wear jockey shorts, he asked what his

Dear Abby column in the Cleveland

that jockey shorts reduced a man's

I promised to send him a clip of

your column, and he said that while

it sounded a bit crazy, he and his

wife were desperate enough to try

almost anything.
In his call today, he said that when

his wife learned she was pregnant, they counted back and found that

switched to boxer shorts! He also

said if they have a baby girl, they

DEAR DICK: Wonderful!

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Thanks for the report. Your letter

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service job was as administrative assistant in Keene, N.H. from 1948

to 1949. He then served as town

manager in South Berwick. Maine to

1953, when he became town

manager in Windsor, CT. until be

A native of Medford, Mass., he is

University of Pennsylvania's

a graduate of Boston University and

Whorton Graduate School, where he

received a master's degree in

governmental administration. He is

a past vice president of the Inter-

and a post president of the Connec-

ticut Association of Town an City

His wife, Gloria, also is a

graduate of Boston University and is

a dietician. The Weiss' children are

Peter, Jay and Wendy.

came to Manchester

DICK ELLERS, REPORTER

may name her "Abby.

made my day!

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quit wearing jockey shorts."

shorts had to do with it.

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Art exhibit

Among the students receiving

es from Western Connecticu State College, Danbury, are: Manchester: Terrence Sullivan, justice, cum laude; Margaret given to the children of UTC sing; and Cynthia Dodson, bachelor of science in music education.

Tardiff gets UTC award

Rebecca Bourret, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Bourret of 23 Fleming Road, Manchester, has winter term at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

Mary E. Farrell, daughter of Mr. received a bachelor's degree in

Gallery through May 17.

Interning

Albert N. Lea Sr. of 109 Grandview St., Manchester, is one of eight students from Saint Anselm College spend first semester of senior year participating in an academic in ternship in business and economics in Washington, D.C. Lea is a graduate of Manchester

and Mrs. James Farrell, 96 Dartmouth Road. Manchester, is one of 12 Clark University seniors whose

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# BUSINESS / Classified

### Vice president

the board, and

son, president of the D&L Stores Corp. today announce that at a recent annual director's meeting, Werner A. Bloch was elected a vice presi-dent of the Corp. Bloch joined D&L in 1967 and has since managed stores in Corbins Corner, West Hartford and at the Manchester Parkade present respon-sibilities as director of store operation for

Block and his wife

live in Orange.



### Attends Seminar

officer of the Manchester Board of realtors, recently returned from the 38th annual seminar of Boards f Realtors Administration, conducted by the National Association of Realtors. The seminar, held in San Diego, was attended by 700 executive of-ficers of member boards and state associations from across the U.S. and Canada.

The seminar featured highly education sessions on current legal issued within the real estate industry, education courses for Realtors, policital in volvement through lobbying, effective communica

While in San Diego, Mrs. Marshall participated in a 5-1/2 day program of activities specifically degisned to bring her up to date on the latest trends

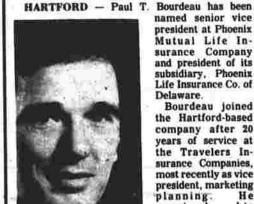
### Show scheduled

MANCHESTER - Reservations for exhibit space for the 1981 Product Show, sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, are now being accepted The announcement was made by the chamber

Product Show Committee The show will be Oct. 9, 10, and 11 at the J.C. Penney Distribution Center Co-chairmen for the show are John Fogarty and Ray Juelson, both directors of the Geater

hester Chamber of Commerce and members of the chamber's Ambassadors Club. The 1961 show will include a redesigned exhibi-tion area to afford increased exhibitor visibility, ease congestion and facilitate traffic flow. Present plans call for space for 215 exhibitors. The show will be open Oct. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m., Oct. 0 from noon to 8 p.m. and Oct. 11, noon to 6 p.m. Additional information on the 1981 Product Show is available by calling the chamber office at 646

### President named



the Hartford-based company after 20 vears of service at the Travelers In surance Companie planning. received achelor's degree in mathematics and

named senior vice

president at Phoenix

Mutual Life In-

surance Company

and president of its

Life Insurance Co. of

economics from Pennsylvania State

University and his Iniversity of Hartford. He is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries a charter member of the America Academy of Actuaries, past presient of the Hart-ford Actuaries Club and a Chartered Life

Bourdeau has served as chairman of the Organizing Committee of the 1977 United States Figure Skating Championships and most recently as chairman of the Organizing Committee of the

### AMC spokesman

uperstar Reggie Jackson was recently signed as onnecticut AMC Jeep Dealer Advertising Associa-

Jackson will be featured in television commer cials, point-of-sale promotions and newspaper advertising for the 110 member dealers in the Tri-

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years, and saving in other ways. The peak holiday months are directly ahead. Here are your rules for fuel-saving and dollar-cutting vacations. You can't help but win with them.

(1) Go early or late. Choose what's left in May or go

in June-or wait until September-October. Avoid the peak July-August period. Try going south in summer, north in winter. Timing alone can slash your expenses 20-40 per-cent. It's "in" to go off-season or shoulder-season. (2) Stagger your travel days or even hours to save 30-40 percent off "prime-time" fares. Take fullest advantage of weekend and fly-by-night air travel prices. (6) Look into the rapidly spreading "Bed 'N age of weekend and fly-by-night air travel prices. (3) Seek out the off-beat. Avoid the newest hotel in

(4) Search for the new cut-rate airlines and less fancy resorts. You will have to fly smaller, slower planes on-board food. But your net savings on these cut-rate lines can run 30-75 percent off regular fares. (5) Become your own travel expert by reading travel Breakfast League, Princeton, N.J., have members from video recorders or discs. TV. What a message that publications. Thoroughly investigate tour packages. coast to coast.



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You'll find an affordable vessel. (8) Don't overlook motor homes. With the price of gas at today's levels, and the fuel efficiency of these recreational vehicles so low (3-9 miles per gallon),

many of these RVs have been repossessed, or garaged. Call local car and truck dealers or place a newspaper ad to find one you can rent. (You may get names from a local Chamber of Commerce. Or a local library will have guides with the facts you need.) Motor homes are expensive as full-time vehicles, but renting can be cheap. Your "room" is free and meals are at super-

> Admittedly, even bargain travel is expensive by standards of just a few years ago. Directly or indirectly, petroleum products not only power your transportation, out also cook your restaurant food and put on the lights

clubs or boat yards, or check the magazines in the field

(10) And for more smart and patriotic Americans

would send OPEC!

The SS gap

# Private plans face pressure

cutting billions of dollars in benefits will nion employees are integrated.

obligations to employees to at least part- pension plan benefit formula." ly offset any cut in government benefits. But even for those plans that don't when Social Security payments go up. have such obligations, corporate pension there is the obligation to offset reducmanagers may voluntarily try to im- tions. prove benefits to fill the gap or else will Under a typical arrangement, an in-

"The likely consequence of the Reagan Social Security benefits. As an example, proposal is a shift in obligation from the if an employee's government benefits public sector to the private sector," said were to drop by \$50 a month, the pension employee benefits at Towers, Perrin. With the proposed reduction in pre

sulting firm. their retirement benefit formulas tie in the pressure may be on all plans to comwith Social Security payments. Under pensate for those cutbacks. so-called "integrated" plans, if an employee is to receive as pension a given Security benefits are cut back there will come, a certain percentage of his Social proving the private pension system, Security benefits are counted as part of An oil drilling rig in the Chesapeake Bay? That's right. But it's not looking for oil...yet. The "jack up" rig was built by Bethlehem Steel's Sparrows

Plans negotiated through collective those gaps in private pensions through bargaining by unions are not generally collective bargaining," said Bert Seidtied to government benefits. Although there are no official figures,

NEW YORK (UPI) - President according to a recent study by Bankers Reagan's plan to save Social Security by Trust 86 percent of plans covering nonuput pressure on many of the nation's 550,- Bankers Trust says integration is 000 private pension plans to make up the based partly on the assumption that 'since the employer contributes to the In fact, pension consultants say, many Social Security benefits of employees. corporate plans have existing legal they have the right to reflect this in their While integration may benefit the plan

receive pressure from employees to do tegrated plan requires the pension fund to make up 50 percent of any reduction in

Forster & Crosby, a management con-retirement benefits and a change in the computation formula to bring about a 3 Many pension plans will have im- percent cut in benefits over the next six mediate obligations to fill in the gap if years for a worker entering retirement

"Undoubtedly to the extent that Social entage of his pre-retirement in- be that much more pressure for imsions & Investment Age magazine "I have no doubt unions will try to fill

> man, director of Social Security for the AFL-CIO proposal to reduce from 80 percent to 55 percent the share of full benefits to workers taking early referement at age

Although the administration hopes the cutback will help discourage early retirement, Seidman, for one, contend the "overwhelming majority of people who retire early are in bad health, or have been displaced from jobs and can't get work or have been doing arduous vork and burned out." Further, the fear is that many workers

who would otherwise have delayed retirement would rush to beat the Jan 1 1982 effective date of the cutback Hugh Gillespie, chairman of Buck Consultants, an employeebenefit consulting firm, questions whether there shouldn't A senior executive's most cost- be some lengthier transition period for

"The abrupt timing of the proposal could result in a rash of retirements. Clearly the way it is structured it places the burden on employers if they wish to maintain the same level of benefits for

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STAMFORD - Directors of Pitney Bowes have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 40 cents per share on the company's common stock, payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 28. The directors also declared a quarterly cash div dend of 53 cents per share on the company's \$2.12 convertible preference stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 18.

# Holding off headhunters Money is not enough

Point, Md., yard, and towed south of the Chesapeake Bay bridges...before

It got too big to fit under them. The 269 foot high platform, built for Houston

Offshore International Inc., will be towed to the Gulf of Mexico near

Galveston, Texas., where it will be operated by Exxon Corp. (UPI photo)

porate presidents think money alone will protect their companies from raids by executive recruiters, but they haven't considered the importance of "psychic currency," an executive searcher says. skill levels, and I'll show you an individual about to be lured away," Joseph

Fowler, who founded the firm bearing his name in 1953 as one of the ploneer executive search organizations on the West Coast, said recognition is impor-

employees three things: the chance to use previously developed talents, the op-portunity to broaden those talents, and recognition in a variety of ways for his or her contributions to the success of the company," he said.
"Recognition can take the form of favored parking spaces, personal

other psychic currency as well as monetary rewards." Executive search organizations find

"The most common famous last words of chief executive officers." Fowler

said, "are 'I intended to promote that individual three months ago Annual bonuses, he said, are less than useless as motivators for retention of key people. "Paradoxically, men and to regard annual bonuses as a legitimate part of their base pay - but they rarely include the lump sum when they think of

He said a better practice is to pay the bonus over a period of time, for example one third annually over a three-year period, as General Motors and other large firms do. That way, a key executive always has pany cancels any unpaid bonus benefits.

achievers," Fowler said. "There is little that can be done to button down a really key executive being courted by an executive search outfit The time to beat off executive

But even this is no deterrent to super

begins, he said. Since every chief executive officer has

grounds" for recruitment of superior access to wage surveys, he said, "those people to fill job assignments elsewhere, who stick to the mean are wide open for trouble." "Above average pay costs more but

> effective efforts are seemingly little the sake of the Social Security fund and things that Fowler calls "the arm about private pension funds. He said the executive in question realizes that his or her own job and advancement rests on the performance of others so he recognizes the individuality of key subordinates with flowers for the

sick, congratulations for offspring on their graduations, birthday presents and

something coming, and leaving the com- though he may have help in keeping up with the personal details of key subor-If the boss displays genuine interest they feel his empathy. The ability to listen is probably the

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