Robert M. Turcotte of 76 Essex St., Manchester, receives \$100 in diamond dividends from David Prince, manager of the Diamond Showcase at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Turcotte was one of seven \$100 winners in the store's recent Diamond Dividend Days promotion. The grand prize of \$1,000 went to a Springfield, Mass., man. (Herald photo

Mott's eyes records; '80 trend continues

FAST HARTFORD - Joseph P. Mott, chairman of the board of Mott's Supermarkets Inc. operators of and Western Massachusetts, told shareholders at the annual meeting that 1980's favorable trend of operations is continuing and that he expects 1981 to be another record year

For the quarter ended April 4, 1981, net sales totaled a record \$71,924,597, as empared with the previous record of \$62,979,829 for the corresponding period n 1980 Net profit rose to a new high of \$1.053.036 or 74 cents per share compared to last year's first quarter profit of 355,286, or 46 cents per share. Per share data is based on 1.427.487 shares outstan ding of the end of each period

In his comments. Mott said that, compared to a selection of national food ins compiled by Standard & poor's, Most's substantially outperformed that composit of companies in terms of pershare earnings performance over the past three years. He observed, in this connection, that selected regional food chain's showing above-average gains closed the stock dividend will be payble

He pointed out that during 1980 Mott's displayed a growth in per share earnings year-to-year for the national food chains included in the Standard & Poor's grouping: Over the past three years, Mott's earnings per share growth has averaged 38 percent per year, versus an average of 8.2 percent for the Standard & Poor's group of national food chains in this same three year period.

Stanford Cohen, president of Mott's. said an elaborate training program had been instituted to prepare both top and middle management for the anticipated future growth of the company. He said, We have applied the Management Analysis and Planning System (MAPS) to our people planning as well as to store

increase the number of authorized common shares to 3,000,000, in connection with the distribution of the 25 percent stock dividend declared by the board of directors on March 16. As previously dis-

CNG reports earnings

HARTFORD - Connecticut Natural period a year ago on revenues of \$135,come of \$4.828,000 for the three months ended March 31, 1981, compared with \$3,-172,000 for the first quarter of 1980

After deduction of preferred dividends, consolidated earnings were equal to \$2.69 a share compared with weather, the impact of a 7.1 percent rate \$1.74 for the same period a year ago.

compared with \$42,801,000. For the 12 month ended March 31, 1981, consolidated net income was \$6,325,000. \$4,213,000 or \$2.02 a share for the same two rate cases.

Robert H. Willis, chairman and president, pointed out that the earnings were in line with previous projections and that the quarterly improvement was largely increase approved last June and the inonsolidated revenues were \$55,151,000 creased number of heating customers

He also pointed out that 1980 full-year return on equity was below the 14.25 equal to \$3.26 a share compared with return approved in the company's last

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'Real' interest at record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The real interest tightening moves to keep interest rates high. The real interest tightening moves to keep interest rates high. David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lenston & Co., said another factor in the high.

The 10 percent "real" interest is based on

highest since March 24, 1980, when the disunt was 15.70 percent and the actual return 17.25 percent. But consumer price inflation in March, 1980 was 17.5 percent, meaning inestments were not returning a "real" rate

Trust, said the bonanza for investors results from a relatively strong economy despite an extended period of high rates. "Some sectors - autos and housing for example - are very weak, but the economy overall has not died," Melton said. As a result money growth is speeding up, forcing the Federal Reserve's recent aggressive

- comes in around a hefty 10 percent, surely rates is that lenders and the big investors who The 10 percent "real" interest is based on the 17.09 percent actual return investors will get on 26-week Treasury bills which sold at a discount of 15.531 percent, less an inflation supply investors, and lenders, afraid of wide swings in rates." Borrowers, of course, are paying similar

This week's six-month bill return was the hefty "real" interest charges - the 19.5 percent prime minus the inflation rate. choking the small business borrower, who pays points over prime," Jones said, adding that "we could see widespread bankruptcies in both the financial and business sectors if

the high cost persists."

Jones and Melton both feel the Fed is reacting much faster to short-term swings in the money supply - that illusive \$430 billion in cash, checking and NOW accounts that the public has available for immediate spending. The Fed's caution stems in part from its experience last summer when a sharp con-

pressure on interest rates too fast. The Fed was, and still is, being blamed for the resulting renewal of inflationary pressures.

"Yes, indeed, the Fed is reacting to criticism it received over its easing last spring and summer," Melton said. "It has become especially sensitive to recent

Administration officials have publicly and repeatedly criticized the Fed for what they call its failure on the money supply front, es-pecially Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Beryl Sprinkel, undersecretary for monetary affairs and a "monetarist," one who believes the Fed should contract money and let interest rates go where they will. As to whether the "real" interest rates or Treasury bills and the six-month \$10,000 bank certificates that are pegged to them will go beyond 10 percent, it depends on the "highly

money," Jones said.
"There are two things certain in this life,

For rent: subway tunnels?

ficials think they may have come up with a money-making plan - renting thousands of

And officials are finding there is no dearth of ideas on how rented tunnels could be used. "They might be used for storage space for private businesses," suggested an aide to Mayor Edward Koch, who proposed the scheme to make use of four tunnels built for about \$230 million during the last decade, then abandoned because no more funds were available to finish subway projects. -

"We also had a suggestion for a shopping mall and others suggested a disco or a large wine cellar," said Ronay Menschel, Koch's "We even got a phone inquiry from an athletic club operator saying they might be

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estate at skyhigh prices. New York City of tunnels for swimming pools and restaurants, in the central city," he said, adding one of the "We are serious about this and want to areas of Manhattan's posh East Side, some of

"We are interested in finding some prac-

tical use for the tunnels - ones that would be

feasible, make good use of the space and also generate revenue."

Officials said although the rental plan is still in the exploratory stages, several people already have called to ask the specification

Jerome Cohen, president of Williams Real Estate Co., Inc., one of the city's major real estate firms, said he could envision one

tunnels lies under the city's East River and emphasize serious proposals — not the ridiculous," said Marsilia Boyle, an official in the nation.

> cities around the world and this would be a way of turning an empty tunnel into a The tunnels are concrete, with a painted

steel finish and equipped with electrical

could not be drastically altered by renters because new funds might allow the subway projects to be resumed eventually.

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Economy growth a surprise

of the data originally reported by the Commerce Department a month revisions on record - and a surprise faster rate than everybody

Manchester, Conn.

Top students at MHS

In promoting Irish harmony

By HILARY ROSENBERG Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - As violence

hunger strikers, some communities

in this country are trying to promote

peace in Ireland through projects modeled after one undertaken in

from Ireland to live with teen-agers

Bombs and threats

couraging 8.4 percent annual rate in rate, GNP grew to \$2853 billion in Department figures showing a surge first three months of the year - the first quarter. Most of the change the largest jump in three years and was due to large revisions in inventories and exports, originally product — the nation's output of Census Bureau and adjusted when goods and services — was revised final figures were available. But

in private single family housing con-struction that carried overall housing starts for April up by 4.2

since the second quarter of 1978.

"It means the economy grew at a to almost every economic expected," said a Commerce

pward for January through March every component of GNP was plunge and took place despite 17 peradjusted upward to some extent.
It was the largest increase in GNP

when it grew by 9 percent.

Today's encouraging news comes on top of Monday's Commerce

It was the second month of increases following February's record

this year, but only after including the possibility of an upturn later this

cent mortgage interest rates in "I'm really amazed that these numbers are as strong as they are."

year. The March figures alone would amount to an annual rate of 1.34 million houses. economist for the National Associa-

All of the increase in construction smallest rise since last June, up 0.6 earlier rebateinspired 'prebuying' was in singlefamily homes, with multi-unit buildings showing a slight decline of 0.4 percent. projects 1.3 million housing starts

Another economic indicator compiled by the Commerce Department showed consumers far more

crease in personal consumption expenditures was only 0.2 percent. When adjusted for inflation, the

April spending figure turns into a At the same time, the savings rate increased, reaching 5 percent in the latest threemonth average, but still below last year's average of 5.6 per-

The nation's fifth largest bank Morgan Guaranty, led the way Mon day as the prime interest rate

MHS names Manchester Herald

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announced today that Miss Rennert is the top-ranking student in the class of 611 students, followed by Miss Rennert is the daughter of Abraham and Marilyn Rennert of Manchester. Sears is the son of Courtland and Mary Sears, also of

Miss Rennert, the top scholar, has participated in the most demanding programs offered at the high school Club, Math Team, National Honor Society and Current Affairs Club. Among her many awards are the Brown University Alumnae Award, the Scholastic Writing Award, and irst place competition in the Annual Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program. Miss Rennert has decided

o attend Tufts University, majoring n electrical engineering with a computer science option. In addition to a demanding academic program, Sears has been active on the Math Team and in the Band. Sears' scholarstic achievements include the Yale Club Player Award (Math Team), and the Jonathan Ellis Book Award. During the summer of 1980 Sears was selected to participate in Boys' State. He also serves as a coach for midget soccer in the Manchester Recreation Program. Sears has decided to accept a Capital Area Scholarship to Trinity College where he will pursue a major in

In making the announcement, Manchester High School Scholars.
They are: Karen Albert, Beth
Apter, Laurie Bashaw, Allise Bayer,

Wilhanks, Lisa Woble, Denise Wood, Paul They are: Karen Albert, Beth

top students MANCHESTER - Barbara Deborah Burgess, Catherine Rennert was named valedictorian Cochran, Susan Dauer, David and Courtland Sears III salutatorian DeValve, Georgeanne Ebersold, of the Manchester High School Class Lee Anne Fogg, Edward French, Martin Hancock, Mary Lee Holt Lampson, Marla Levy, Judy Libera, Susan Mackiewicz, Julie Ryan Alison Smith, Melissa Spiel, Jen Laura Webb, John Whiton, Andrew Wickwire, Charles Woodhouse,

In addition, 100 other Manchester

High School students will graduate

Margaret Dogovan, Sara Elman, Kathlee Erickson, Kathleen Foye, Lawrence French Deborah, Gadoury, Leon, Getchell, Beth Giguere, Janice Glidden, Sara Gorman, Alison

Doreen Jordan, Eric Juttner, Kerin Kellog Maloney, Peter Marte, Patricia Marti Glenn Marx, Holly Massett, Linda McDowell, Sean McVeigh, Christina Roger Sayre, Susan Schneider, Michae Schoeneberger, Carole Schreiber, Merit L.

Manchester leads the way become friends with persons on the other side of the sectarian barrier," The children from most of the programs have come from the Irish cities of Belfast. Portadows and Assistance and a section once a week to discuss their cities of Belfast.

said the Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, who started the project with Monsigner of Sta the project, the teen-agers come to started the project with Monsignor from each Irish city have par-Edward Reardon, then pastor of St. ticipated in the projects, Rev. Since 1975, the project has taken Jacobson got the idea for the Manchester six years ago.

In the summer of 1975 and 1977,

is being planned in a fifth, Jacobson for a summer with the Rev. A.T.

said. The project has been done in Waterstone of the Church of Ireland Lake Charles, La., Milwaukes at St. Catherine's Parish in Wisc., and Wilmington, Del., will be done this summer in Manchester, the very height of the troubles and from both denominations in Manchester for six weeks.

be done this summer in Manchester, the very height of the troub the violence," he recalled. In the projects, the teen-agers

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the teen-agers in the Manchester project. "What's not okay is to kill people who disagree with you."
"The whole teaching of the Christian tradition is anti-violence," he Most of the six-week period is Inside Today's Herald

Barbara Rennert was today named valedictorian and Courtland Sears III

salutatorian of the Manchester High School Class of 1981. (Herald photo by

devoted to "trying to improve relations between Protestants and Catholics "through social interac-tion," he said. "This is kind of unheard of in Northern Ireland," Jacobson maintained. During the problem, he said, Irish project that year in which Irish teenagers of both Protestant and participants view how easily Catholic faiths lived together for six weeks. Since then the project has served as a model for several other communities that have set Manchester High within one win of baseball tourney qualifying ... East Catholic reappears as

meetings, he said, the teen-agers

agreements other than violence.



up similar programs to promote peace in Ireland.

Ex-director claims racism played role in CDBG vote

Herald Reporter

Manchester Town Director Betty Intagliata testified in U.S. District Court this morning that racism was ment Block Grant program.

public statements made throughout Mrs. Intagliata today because she the controversy, it (racism) was one had just returned from vacation. HARTFORD - Former of the significant factors," said Mrs. Intagliata . Iow-income manchester residence . Iow-income manchester . Iow-income manche

posing Manchester's participation in the federal Community Developrested their case, defense attorneys 'I would have to say that based on agreed to allow the plaintiffs to call

plaintiff's witness in the federal dis- CDBG program because of racial crimination lawsuit against the prejudice.

Mrs. Intagliata testified that a number of emotional, racially

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Reagan's economic recovery plan. Asked if Reagan is pleased with tive actions of this type and we will the Federal Reserve's longstanding see a reduction of interest rates

Bobby Sands and Francis Hughes.

kept a bedside vigil in the final 36

without food and Hughes died after

A fourth hunger striker. Patrick

O'Hara, who began his fast the same

day as McCreesh, also was reported

weakening and suffering from a

heart murmur, the IRA spokesman

only that McCreesh and O'Hara con-

The family said in the statement

they would respect McCreesh's

wishes not to be revived should be

But friends of the McCreesh fami-

ly have reported they heard he was

did not want to die and indeed

thought the British government

would have given in before he would

have to die." a family friend said.

McCreesh has told his visitors he

tinued to deteriorate

lapse into a coma.

reluctant to die.

at hometown of McCreesh BELFAST, Northern Ireland strikers to die in the past two weeks.

(UPI) - Five British soldiers were killed today in an explosion probably caused by a land mine which ripped through their armored personnel carrier near the home town of the 59 days. now blind and delirious IRA hunger striker Raymond McCreesh, the army said. A British army spokesman said

the troops were on routine patrol in the village of Altnaveigh, 40 miles southwest of Belfast and near camlough, the home of McCreesh. The IRA hunger striker was reported near death in the Maze Army sources said the blast

probably was caused by a landmine, possibly detonated by remote control. An Army spokesman said security forces sealed off the area and began a search.

McCreesh was reported blind delirious on the 59th day of a hunger strike to press demands for political y denied a British government statement that their son had

The government's Northern Solons to reverse

It refused to elaborate on the

'allegations floated by the NIO the hunger-strike campaign that has within the past two weeks. Britain has categorically rejected the

"We were told by a doctor that

Raymond was asked if he wanted milk, he was confused and replied 'I don't know." the family statement

strike," the family said. anybody, and needs assistance to



Solar plane

Pilot Steve Ptacek lands his solar powered aircraft that just broke an altitude record of 13,000 feet after an eight-hour, 19 minute flight in Shafter, Calif., Sunday. The plane "Solar Challenger" i ready for a London to Paris flight next month according to project manager Ray Morgan, foreground. (UPI photo)

ting to violent actions such as the Shepard, Donald Slayton, Thomas California for a four-day rest this attempt on his life — Reagan said, Stafford and the two Columbia Friday after finishing talks with display of wavering confidence in West German Chancellor Helmut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has been quite unabashed in his admiration of the men who take on the newest frontier—space. Today, he offers face-to-face appreciation to the nation's space pioneers.

The president scheduled an Oval Office meeting with spaceshuttle astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young, after which he and Mrs.

Among those slated to aftend the meetings with visitors and trips away from the White House appear to be increasing. The Reagans saw their 22-year-old son Ron dance Monday night at a performance of the Joffrey II ballet at George Washington University.

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And acting White House press at the University of Notre Dame Sunday, also will deliver the May 27 graduation speech at the U.S. Military Academy, Speakes said.

Reagan met for 45 minutes Monday with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, the day with Federal Reserve board Chairman Paul Volcker, the day with Federal Reserve board Chairman Paul Volcker, the day with Federal Reserve board the president would be traveling to Commencement address at the University of Notre Dame Sunday, also will deliver the May 27 graduation speech at the U.S. Military Academy, Speakes said.

Reserve board the force up interest rates, Speakes away from the White House appear to be increasing.

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Deaths spawn probes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Authorities say the bodies of several patients who died in Los Angeles ospitals may be exhumed in the spreading investigation into 28 mysterious hospital deaths in two other counties.

luncheon with 160 guests for 21 past

Albergate said Monday exhumation of an unspecified number of the bodies of patients who died in Los bility now than when the probe Albergate said "when the decision

Angeles hospitals being investigated but sources in the DA's office said at Robert Diaz, a registered nurse

The San Bernardino County corsoner exhumed the body of Estel Lee

Bomb threats, bombs

patients who died unexpectedly during a two-month period this year

Lidocaine, a drug used to stabilize several of the patients who died at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris, which was closed last week as a threat to public health. titles of Lidocaine in a search of Diaz' home. He said he accidentally intensive-care unit at the Perris

"I didn't want to drive the truck. I was terrified," said Al Adkison, 28, Two mailed pipebombs were dis-

braced for more bomb threats in a

commuters and office workers.

covered Monday at the U.S. Mission but the city's beleaguered bomb

site, he said he stopped fo Meyer said Richardson, of Drexel for a second load. ing the life of the president. Trial evidence, the lawyer said,

nington when he was arrested. around the city as hundreds of threats were telephoned to police stations and offices, following the District Court in Manhattan, discovery of Monday's explosives The bomb scares Monday resulted in the temporary evacuation o thousands of people from the Port Authority bus terminal, the Trans

dia Airport, the Bronx County Courthouse and two floors of 2 Federal Plaza. Another bomb threa prompted a second evacuation of the

"As our guys walk in from one case, we send them out on another.

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a half-day work schedule, his

"Sick societies don't produce men astronauts, Young and Crippen. West Gerr like the two who returned recently While Reagan continues to follow

Reagan welcomes space shuttle astronauts

The president, who delivered the

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District attorney spokesman Al

Angeles hospitals "is more of a

is made" to unearth the bodies it might not be announced because authorities are anxious to avoid the kind of publicity swirling around the investigation that began last month in Riverside County and has since spread to San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties.

He refused to identify the Los

volved in the probe, including Centinela Hospital and St. Vincent

who worked as a temporary employee out of a nursing registry, held jobs at all the hospitals in-Bomb squad volved in the probe. Diaz, who has not only denied any

responsibility for the deaths but has filed a \$100 million suit alleging the nvestigation has ruined his career

oner exhumed the body of Estel Lee Jones Monday from the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Covina. Jones died March 25 at Chino Community
Hospital and authorities said he
showed "terminal symptoms". Continue in New York
similar to those of 27 elderly

Unusually high levels of

nospital and two others died under similar circumstances at San

of President Reagan six days after the president was shot was on "hard drugs" at the time, his lawyer says. Attorney J. Edward Meyer said Monday that Edward Richardson, 22, will plead innocent to two harm the president following his extradition to New Haven, Conn. Hill. Pa. would base his defense in part on being "under the influence of hard drugs" when he wrote letters will show "Richardson was not in any way a threat to the presiden and was not on his way to At a hearing Monday in U.S.

The suspect, who has been held a his arrest last April 8, is expected to be returned to Connecticut later this

NEW YORK (UPI) — A phony remote-control bomb was found ear- Elwick, a police spokesman. "It's unreal," said Officer Fred in training counter-insurgency troops to crush the Salvadoran ly today in a garbage truck at the FBI officials said they had dis-

frightened thousands. (UPI photo)

suspected offshoot of the FALN terror spree that has killed one man and frightened thousands of tourists, terrorist group which advocates Puerto Rico's independence from be attached to a garbage truck en-route to the United Nations, found bage receptacles Sunday night, "implies" the group "may have had the fake device taped under the driver's seat of a truck removing a hand in (Monday's) bombings, and Richard Bretzing, an FBI rash from bins at the U.N. garage. Bomb experts used bombsniffing

dogs to determine the electrical The notes also indicated the group wiring - wrapped in brown paper, would plant more bombs, Bretzing

in support of the Salvadoran

troops to crush the Salvadoran

for the blast Saturday at Pan Am World Airways Terminal at Kennedy International Airport which killed a Queens airlines Two other bombs were planted at

during the weekend, but were safely The Puerto Rican Armed Resistance took responsibility for

went off in a public locker, causing no injuries.

ficials said they have no knowledge

A member of the New York City Police bomb squad carries a wrapped-up pipebomb from the U.S. Mission to the U.N. Monday. Another pipebomb was removed from the Honduran Consulate. wavered in his fast. Weary policy and FBI agents braced today for more bomb threats Ireland Office said Monday, "there in a terrorist bombing spree that has killed one man and was an indication Saturday that McCreesh wished to end his hunge statement and McCreesh's family, in a statement issued through the Republican press office in Belfast denied what they termed (Northern Ireland Office)." prisoner status for IRA inmates in claimed the lives of two fasters day." said a staement by the family whose members are keeping a vigil asking for food and he is clearly determined to continue his hunger McCreesh, serving a 14-year virtually blind, unable to recognize

process gressional tax-writers are trying to

reverse the legislative process by reaching a compromise before even drafting a tax cut bill. But their first meeting, with an mittee Chairman Robert Dole, R

get-together." Dole said. But there 'was never any intention' of reaching an agreement at the first

He said the purpose was "to see what we each have in mind and to Over the past week, the ad-

ministration has sent signals it is willing to compromise - but is not actively seeking one - on its three sentence for attempted murder, is Kemp-Roth tax cut, named for its congressional co-sponsors But the president remains firm that any tax cut should stretch over several years and should encourage

private and business investment Congressional observers said i was unprecedented for taxwriting eaders to caucus before writing a bill. Usually, such sessions are reserved until each side has written its own version and a compromise

Dole agreed the meeting was unusual. But, he said, "It's unprecedented to have two new chairmen. We don't have to do usiness the same way." Dole's House counterpart. Ren Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., serving his first year as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee termed the meeting "worthwhile and said, "It opened a dialogue."

The two new chairmen met with Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, the Democrat, and Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the Ways and Means Committee's senior Republican. over lunch at the Capitol The four discussed the size of the vet-to-be drafted tax cut and whether it should be for one year or

tax-cutting options and whether they should include several tax code changes or report out a simple tax cut quickly and reserve other

Now you know Mount Everest is exactly 29,000

feet high but surveyors were worried the public would consider that an estimate, so they falsely reported the height as 29,002.



Energy at a glance Election officials in a Rome school open a box

New York — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may opt for a price freeze when its ministers meet in Geneva next week because the members cannot agree on a unified price level, an authoritative oil journal reported Monday.

The series of unsolved slayings is entering its 22nd

month with no arrests. Atlanta authorities believe,

however, the case will eventually be solved

authoritative oil journal reported Monday. Washington - Talks to end the 53-day-old coal strike were recessed indefinitely Monday to allow United Mine Workers bargainers to reconsider an apparently final industry offer on one of the stickiest issues. Washington - The major oil companies, not government, have been taking advantage of the current leasing

consumer group charges Washington — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that the federal Treasury is entitled to more than \$500 million in revenues from taxes imposed on gasoline produced in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Washington - The amount of domestic refinery capacity in use nationwide sank to its lowest point this year in the week ending May 8, the Energy Department

system to lock up thousands of acres of public lands, a

Court takes case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court will settle the disputed ownership of more than \$250 million in gold, silver and other booty recovered from a 17th- for the Vatican and indicated how much its influence "We do not believe we are over-reacting to the reports century Spanish ship that sank off the coast of Florida over Italian life has declined since it lost a similar bid to of KKK youth recruitment," McGuire said. "A The justices agreed Monday to take up the question of repeal Italy's divorce law in 1974. Salyors, a private company that recovered the loot from the depths of the sea.

Florida is appealing its loss of the treasure. A lower court ruled the wreckage was outside the state's coastal waters and the treasure belongs to Treasure Salvors. The Atocha was one of a fleet of ships that set sail from Havana for Spain with treasure for King Phillip IV. As the ships entered the Florida Straits, a hurricane drove them into the lower Florida keys, where eight

The Nuestra Senora de Atocha was carrying a Numbers drawn Monday treasure worthy of Midas: 150 gold bullion pieces, 900 in New England: silver ingots, over 250,000 silver coins, 600 copper planks, 350 chests of indigo and 25 tons of tobacco," ac-

Identity sought

Warehouse Point, Broad Brook, Windsorville and

Acting Postmaster Frank Boughan said that a

Selectmen pushed for the name change in 1977

saving they wanted the town to have an identity and

noting that the different names cause confusion for

new industries moving into town.

At that time, residents disagreed, saying they

VERNON - The Town Council, Monday night

approved spending \$20,000 of a \$25,000 federal

grant, to continue work on the Horowitz Pool in

Henry Park. The Planning Commission had

crime prevention program and \$15,000 for the pool.

mission's reccommendation and then approved a

motion, in a 6-4 votes to spend the \$20,000 for the

The town has already spent about \$50,000 on

figure it will take another \$50,000 to complete them.

pool and \$5,000 for crime prevention

In a 7-3 vote the council rejected the com-

majority of the residents must support a name

change before the post office can change it.

wanted to retain their village identities.

Approve repairs

a leftist attempt to liberalize current legislation, about maintaining Israel's qualitative military edge."
Returns also indicated that voters soundly over its Arab neighbors and pledged none of them, singdefeated measures that would have banned private gun ownership, abolish life imprisonment and scrap special anti-terrorist police powers.

News Briefing

Abortion still legal

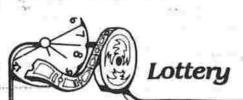
Public Affairs Committee, a lobbying organization for Israel that vigorously protested the proposed sale of the AWACS and an F-15 enhancement package to Saudi Arabia.

He said because of anxious developments in Lebanon.

"We must work hard to give diplomacy a chance — the stakes are high."

City & Fest Abbuquerque c Anchorage cy Asheville r Alamta r Billings pc Birmingham pc Bi ROME (UPI) - Italians voted overwhelmingly to keep abortion legal in a major defeat for wounded Pope John Paul II's vigorous campaign against all abortions.
A proposal to ban gun possession also was defeated NEA fights Klan Monday in the two-day referendum despite the attempted assassination of the pope in St. Peter's Square by a Turkish gunman.

The outcome of the referendum was a major defeat about the white supremacist group.



Vermont daily: 514.

to Israeli security.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Education extreme danger to a woman's health. Only 32 percent voted in favor of the ban, which would have repealed a 3-year-old law allowing women over 18 to have abortions on demand.

The outcome of the referendum was a major defeat. Nearly 70 percent of the voters said "no" to a proposal Association is trying to combat what it says is a moun-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Bess Truman indicated

Dr. Wallace Graham said said he asked the former

Mrs. Truman's lungs, causing pneumonia.

Mrs. Truman was hospitalized May 6 following a turn-

U.S. makes pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A top Pentagon official

pledges the United States will make certain Israel main-

come of U.S. efforts to resolve the missile crisis in

ly or together, "shall become a fundamental challenge

Ikle addressed a luncheon of the American-Israeli

ains a military edge over its Arab neighbors.

resurgent Klan represents a threat that can't be ig-"The Ku Klux Klan is back," said the NEA Reporter, the labor organization's magazine. "In nearly every the labor organization's magazine. "In nearly every part of the country, Klansmen are burning crosses, iding under sheets - and targeting youngsters as

'Your students could be among the next recruits.' The article said the Klan has attempted to exploit racial tensions in some schools to enlist youngters with recruiting flyers, such as:

The NEA said students in the Klan's youth corps are Massachusetts daily: taught to "hate non-whites, Jews, immigrants and

young as age 10 for the new KKK 'Youth Corps.

"Are you fed up with special privileges afforded

Monday 6922, Sunday 5422. Rhode Island daily: 8537.

Capitol Region Highlights

rejected a proposed \$7.2 million budget and called on officials to reduce it and bring it back for a vote. office, feel this will be an opportunity to have at Last night, the officials did that, bringing it back least one East Windsor designation.

Mail now sent to East Windsor residents carries with a cut of some \$76,000. This too was rejected by

Budget rejected

The vote last night was 147 in opposition to the revised budget and 94 for it. Suggestions were made to eliminate in school programs that aren't mandated, and some voters suggested that the town wasn't obligated to provide recreational programs. Several residents spoke against cutting the selectmen's budget saying they bjected to cutting back on town personnel.

The meeting will reconvene May 26 because of

Eyeing post

the holiday on that Monday, the 25th

GLASTONBURY - The Board of Education has received more than 90 applications for the position of superintendent of schools. School board officials said the applicants are from all over the The number will be weeded down to some 8 to 12 recommended that \$9,500 of the funds be spent on a

applicants and they reviewed by the entire board

and a decision is expected to be made by midresigned after serving in the position for some 18 resignation takes effect on June 30. His three-year contract would have about another year to go.

field to repair the burners.

Attorney argues

SOUTH WINDSOR - Taylor & Fenn Develo used in processing iron casting.

residents of the area have expressed fear

Bids approved

One contract was awarded A&B Boilers of The money will come from a \$465,000 federal

Ment Corp. of Windsor, plans to dump 11 cubic yards of sand a month on land near the Podunk River. The sand allegedly contains traces of arsenic, copper, thenol, iron and magnesium. It's

The salary offered for the position is about \$42,-

by the Board of Education Monday night to repair the boilers at the high school and to repair the burners at that school. other for \$11,725 to Industrial Combustion of Bloom-

grant half of which will be paid back by the town. The money was set aside for the renovation work

that the trace chemicals in the dump would pose a health problem. Some 450 residents have signed petitions to oppose the firm's application. The firm has applied to the state Department of Enntal Protection to dump in the area. A staff report from DEP has concluded that the sand is safe to use as fill but the department hasn't given

Manchester Herald

Sunny today. High temperatures in the 70s. Clear tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday sunny with highs

today. Light and variable tonight. Northerly winds

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.L., to Mon-

tauk Point, N.Y.: Winds variable about 10 knots

Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness through

Wednesday with visibility over 5 miles. Average wave

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Long Island Sound

heights about I foot through tonight.

Extended outlook

National forecast

Fred Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, praised Israel Monday for patience in awaiting the out-

Official Manchester Newspaper

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 19, the 139th day of 1981 with

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus

On this date in history: In 1895, an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper

offered: "Modern dancing lessons. Three and one-half

In 1945, more than 400 American "Superfortress"

In 1984, it was revealed American diplomats had

found at least 40 secret microphones hidden in the U-S.

Embassy in Moscow. In 1974, Finance Minister Valerie Giscard d'Estaing

A thought for the day: Kansas editor William Allen White wrote, "Company merges into the family when

clean towels are not kept in the bathroom every mor-

planes bombed Tokyo.

was elected president of France.

nerican philanthropist John Hopkins was born May

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Man charged in threatening to the United Nations and at the Honduran Consulate in Manhattan, WAS ON drugs Squad removed both safely. Detective George Murphy said squad inbers "had been running all over the city" during the early morning hours to check out threats,

Richardson agreed to his extradition to New Haven, where he was indicted on the charges. the Metropolitan Correctional

Judge David Edelstein, who ided at the extradition hearing, aid a psychiatric report showe

but the take bomb at the U.N. was the first device of any kind actually truck on his first U.N. stop shortly Returning from a Brooklyn dump The highly-explosive devices apparently were planted by a Puerto Rican terrorist group, which also claimed responsibility for the blast that killed an employee at Kennedy International Airport Saturday,

pints of blood was collected during David A. Manseau, Howard A four area high schools last week.

at Manchester High School and 46 Richard L. Lunt, Robert R. Blake pints were collected at a visit at and Mark Gagnon. Donors at Cheney Tech included: Kurty Johnson, Thomas R. hodorowski, Gary D. Csaszar, Edward P Dominick, Edward J. Dobranski, William C. Moreau, Scott R. Cable, Timothy Mainville, Steven G. Richloff, Dean A. Eumenidi, Ropald A. Palmer, M. Doiron Robert R. Stearns, John Russell M. Kuczynski, Timothy Walrath, Doug F. Marti, Doug Parent, Thomas E. Lappen, Terence Klotzer, Sheri Watts and James A J. Fleming, Jay J. Lassow, Mark A. O'Rourke.

Prouty and Bruce McCann.
Also, Joseph Toczydlowsky, Andrew Begin, Ronald W. Shulz, Mario
Thiverge, Gary R. Filip, Lance

Also, Laurie A. Croft, Bruce D.
Holcomb, Deborah Pearl, Kimberly
J. Gordon, Caroline A. Cockerham,
Calvin D. Fish, Anthony G.

Anne Frank just girl; Bouchard, Lenny J. Lacasse. Tsitaridis, Jeffrey A. Fields, Braig Richard P. Millette, Steven Young.
Brian Dahlstrom, Gerald R. Campion, Mark Georgiades, Bryan S.
Duff, Sharon J. Babbitt and Peter H.
Duff, Sharon J. Babbitt a MacLean George Garcia, Bill Dar- Marte by, David Wayland, James K. Also, Wayne J. Horton, Susan E. Proteau, Douglas J Raymond; Michael Perusse, Glenn A.

Castonguay, Bruno Grimard and Anderson, Martha E. Carroll, David Lauzier, David Keeney, Mark A. Riveglia, Barbara A. Roham. Ware, Shelby M. Strano, Kenneth A. 1940s, except that she kept a diary. Jack Dugnfelder, Mark A. Almeida, Craig Rabin, Danny W. Robitaille, Ian A. Macala, Mervin A. Hayslip Scott T Reid, Marcel Goetz, Debbie Flavell, Mary K Jrodon, Lori L today Whipple, Paul R. Soucy, Guy A. Bradstreet, Mark A. Eastwood, Catherine M. Clifford, Paul M. so many of you girls," Rabbi Mark W. Rath, Eric P. Bisson, "Zepp, Raymond J. Perry and Paul Richard Plavin of Manchester's Robert W. Hampson, Ronald K. K. McCluskey Kischer, Manuel T Goncalves. Walter Pudlo, James W. Nichol and Sayre, Ron S. Jenberg, Preiscilla Bennet School Monday.

Also Albert J. LaFlamme William B. Baccaro, John F. Smagobna, Ernest E. Whipple, Nan Deki-Lynn McKenney. Diane she didn't." Kim. Robert W. Paddock, Gregory Flavell and Patricia Marti. Cote Walter J. Britton, Richard Carpenter, Alvre E. Saulnier Brien A. Beebe and Michael C. Grif-

Donors at East Catholic Higgh School included Robert Ramsey. Wayne B. Lappen, Lawrence A. McCarchy Mark G Tardiff William R Davidson Deborah L. Liner John J. Lynch Leila L. Bradley, Susan I Lacy, Robert F Furlong Mary T Miles and Richard Brown. Esther Haloburdo, Donna T

Moran, John F Mullooly, Jr., Andrew J Sonachie, Michael W Falkowski, David J Kaminski, Melanie B Vartanias, John W Stephens, Sarah Cheneb, Jean M Carpenter, John A Smith, Gary Teresa G. Dubiel, Susan Messier Martha Buchan Karen Roach, Ervin J St Onge and Valerie J

L. Nevin, James C. McKenna, and Catherine Maynard.

our seperate bloodmobile visits at Greer, Russell R. Radant, Robin L. our area high schools last week.
At the first visit on May 5 at

R. LaFlamme, Mary Beth Hanley, Cheney Tech. 72 pints were Kyle S. Shorey, Gene W. Ambeau, collected and 66 pints were collected Patrick M. Shine. Richard M. at a visit at Kast Catholic High Butler, Katherine Yost, Jeffrey R. Cournoyer, Irene Fournier, Jeneane On May 8, 70 pints were collected Hubbell, Patrick J. Kennan.

Donors at Manchester High School included: Kevin Leoney. Robert T. Alibrio, William E. Wood Prscilla A. Judson, Alan R. Mena sian, Sharon A. Hurst, Kenin na. Cheryl M. Trombly, William C. Greene, Albert J. Pakcer, Suzanne

Three and free

By NANCY THOMPSON

MANCHESTER - Anne Frank

Herald Reporter

Temple Beth Shalom told an

There was nothing special about

Beauregard, Kenneth W. Krivanec, Nichole F Thivierge, Kristen L. Cynthia S. Hanson, Robert H. Sines, Scott G Laggis. Brenda C was an ordinary teen-ager, not very McConnell Marjory S Porti, Randy different from millions of other Simmons, Linda J. Jung, Peter E. teen-agers who lived in Europe in Marshall, Howard M. Kratenstein. She liked movie stars and boys William C. Anderson, Karen M. and had a tendency to chatter, her Quinn Lori J Coles, Jacqueline A. teachers recalled. Not very Hedlund, Robert Picci, Drew G different from teen-aged girls Whittemore. Sally F. Balukas, "Anne Frank was a girl, just like

Also, Arnold R. Bsullak, Roger W. assembly of junior high students at Mally, Karen R. Laski, Jennifer C. Sullivan, Holly B. Racine, Carolyn her, but she wound up being famous M Somerset, Donna L. Grinavich, because her diary survived and

Rabbi Playin spoke to the students Also. Christine Scott, Diane in connection with Holocaust Selbie, Slyson Kechejian, William Awareness Day. The commemora-H. Edwards, Kimberly J Cain, tion was originally scheduled for the Mark A Gadoury. Theodore C first week in May, to coincide with Cummings, Larry J. Jarvis, Sharon Holocaust Awareness Week which Allen, Keith W LaPine and Sean was proclaimed by Gov. William O'Neill, but postponed until Monday Bolton High School donors were to allow the students to learn the

Donna Smith, Mrs. Marion background of the Holocaust before Nicholay, James Allen, Ellen the assembly Godreau, Keith Boccaccop, Terry Ouellette, William Kozicki, John J power and horror of the Holocaust," Marino. Ellen Robinson, Wes O'Neill said in his proclamation. Also, Michaeleen Tabool, Kevin J. L. Cyr. Lorraine K. Robers, Scott L. Moran, John F Mullooly, Jr., An- Friend, Michael Minutillo, Warren Alosky, Mary M. Wrinn, Lauralee Cyr. Sylvia J. Adams and Heather

Also. Grace Smith. Dawn Cuts school activities Also, Alan M. Smith, Jr., Barbara Drummond, Catherine W. Sampson. Retartha, Kelli L. Sullivan, Pamela Michael Harpin, Roy G. Drum A Cote, Clifford Cry. John M. mond, Cindy Fletcher, Mrs. Karen Hayes, Joseph G. Foley, Jeffrey D. Johannessen, William Rady, La-Barter, Patricia T, Schackner, Lin-da M, Pesche, Mark G, Tierney, Hughes, Lisa Fiano, Nancy P Michael Bugnacki, Diane J. Girar- Whitehead, Penny Gillum, Clark B. din Carlos J Velez, Tracey A Car- DIXON, Douglas A Bates, Mrs done, Margaret A. Sana, James E. Helen Winkler, Thomas Burke, Nason, Gregory J. Hoch, William A. Allyson D. Hicks, Scott Arseneault. Goodwin, Scott A. Williams, Susan Gately, Deborah Mitchell, Rosemarie Parla, Andrew Ansaldi Christopher J. Morianos, William III. Thomas L. Nicholas, Leisa Hughes, Wayne Drummond, Travis Ritchie, Elizabeth A. Tobin, Robert L. Cassells, mrs. Jean Laughmman

Residents of state given bed priority

The measure, one a several.

day, will bar nursing homes from accepting more money to house patients from other states than the mercial loans and offering limited amount they receive for Connecticut The bill also establishes a priority

requirement for Connecticut residents to be accepted in the homes It will take effect on Oct. 1. Nursing homes in Connecticut now receive about \$200 more a month for housing a Medicaid patient when New York pays the bill than they do for taking a-patien ticut's Medicaid program. O'Neill, whose day was

companying tax package, also signed measures aimed at expan-

Monday ends the ban against out-of-

checking accounts and second The third banking bill broadens the investment powers of credit unterpression in interest rate limits on loans and on interest paid to depositors.

Fire calls

highlighted by the signing of a state Steak House, 444 Center St. (Town) be completed by November. Under budget, for fiscal 1981-82 and an ac-Monday, 1:51 p.m. —Medical call terms of the contract, a New Jersey Monday, 5:29 p.m. —Unnecessary aged pipe.

In the process, the water mains alarm at Pascal Lane. (Town)

The older pipes, those installed are cleaned and a thin cement ding banking opportunities in alarm at Pascal Lane. (Town) O'Neill so far has signed 156 bills Middle Turnpike. (Town)

company is cleaning about 9 miles of

Monday, 7.47—Car fire on East about 15 years ago, are corroding.

Middle Turnpike. (Town)

As a result, rotted material is coating should extend the life of the approved by the 1981 Legislature and has vetoed one.

One of the banking bills signed One of the banking bills signed Toron and the banking bills signed Toron and the banking bills signed Toron Store at 253 Main St. (Eighth Signs of contruction can be found to the banking bills signed Toron Store at 253 Main St. (Eighth Signs of contruction can be found to the banking bills signed to the ban along Oak and Autumn streets, newer mains are lined with a ce-

Public records

Man beats residency regulation HARTFORD (UPI) - A Stratford

man has won a round in his lega battle against Bridgeport's require-ment that a person live in the city for at least a year to be eligible for

certain municipal jobs.
The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled Monday that Kenneth C. Bruno was entitled to further hearings in a lower court judge on his claim that the Bridgeport residency requirement was un

The high court's unanimous opi nion overturned a Bridgeport Superior Court finding that Bruno couldn't challenge the contitutionality of the residency rule disqualifying effect of the rule." Bruno brought the suit after he finished first on a promotional superintendent in Bridgeport, but was passed over for the post because he hadn't lived in the city for the required one year. Superior Court Judge Sidney S. Landau rejected Bruno's claims and ordered that Leonard J. Crone who met the residency rule and was

What it is like to be three and free? Matthew Russo demonstrated

knowing about the Holocaust."
Rabbi Plavin asked the audience

if they thought a similar situation to

Jews were killed as part of Adolph

difference between the American

people and the people in Germany at

be held today at Illing Junior High

School, Cantor Israel Tabatsky, also

of Temple Beth Sholom, will show

student activities, eliminate sub-

custodians, and drop busing for

Some of the cuts proposed by the PTA may not be feasible, board

members indicated. For example,

the school is required to provide

transportation for the agricultural

students, or to reimburse them.

vocational agriculture students

Hitler's plan for German domina

the United States.

Holocaust, where millions of

his version Saturday on a swing at Fort Hale Park in New Haven.

which was read at the beginning of

the assembly by ninth grade student

The assembly included a film,

"The Legacy of Anne Frank," which

reviewed the story of the Jewish

teen-ager who spent two years in

hiding in an Amsterdam attic, along

with seven other people, before

being discovered by the Nazis and

sent to a concentration camp, wher

Day notes

Holocaust

Miss Frank kept a diary of those

two years, which began when she

was 13-years-old. The diary became

a popular book upon publication and

"I think perhaps after seeing this

was made into a play and a film.

film, a lot of you will want to rea

the book," Rabbi Plavin told the

who attended the assembly.

seventh, eighth and ninth graders

"People have to know what

happened because ignorance can permit repetition," Rabbi Plavin

said. "It's also important in terms

of understanding each other. You

MANCHESTER - A list of alter- should be given to all students and tary classroom programs,

teachers, 484 to one, of all towns in one teacher.

highest ratio of music students to aide and remedial reading aides and

Naab also asked the board to pay suggested the board cut \$33,000 from

program at Illing Junior High sidies for adult education, reduce

native budget cuts, retaining many educational items and cutting funds there are not enough teachers now," eliminating two junior high teaching Naab said. Manchester has the positions, the nutritionist, a speech

tant, Naab said, because the board

plans to close the main building at

Bennet Junior High School and

"Already we have some problems

in classes because of overcrowding.

classes, we enhance the educational

opportunity for students in all

By taking disruptive students out of

transfer some students to Illing.

Carolyn Goodman

The residency rule allows excep tions for positions requiring technical qualification" or offering "low compensation" - neither o which applied to the recreation job

tion of the world, could happen in The Supreme Court rejected Lan "It's possible," one boy answered, dau's conclusion that Bruno could "If it could happen there, it could not attack the constitutionality of happen here."
the rule, but said it couldn't decide
Rabbi Plavin pointed out the the question because the record difference in forms of government's between Hitler's dictatorship and adequate to allow a final deter-

"One man had the power to im- The justices noted that other pose his ideas. What's probably courts had upheld residency requirements in some cases and more important was the willingness rejected them in others, and cited of the people to accept his ideas," Rabbi Plavin said. "His ideas could several circumstances which could never have succeeded, no matter sway a decision either way. "A final determination on the con how much he screamed and shouted, if the people weren't willing to stitutionality of the (Bridgeport) residency requirement must await "The crucial difference is the the development, at the trial level, of a sufficiently complete record,"

the court said in returning the case "I would hope there is a basic In another opinion issued Monday. difference there — the willingness of people to accept different beliefs." the Supreme Court ordered a new trial in a New Haven Superior Court A Holocaust Awareness Day will suit stemming from a dispute The dispute centered on the in

surance company's obligations to Plasticrete Corp. in a New York suit rought against the firm as a result of problems with a wall built of Plasticrete blocks at the Tracey

Werbner defines policies

MANCHESTER - In isolated in stances, the town imposes residency requirements on certain tow positions. To be sure, it is not a The town of Manchester Fire

Department is the agency most affected by residency requirements Entry-level firefighters must live staff members are on a limited basis allowed to move outside the town, said Steven Werbner, personnel supervisor. Even without the residency

policy, certain supervisors are required to live in the town during the tenure of their office. Among chief, the water and sewer ad ministrator, and the genera manager. Werbner explained that while the

requirement takes effect when the candidate assumes the position there is no ordinance to prevent per sons living outside the town from being selected to any of the aforementioned positions.

Bridgeport's personnel policy, therefore, is different from this

town's, and it is unlikely the Supreme Court ruling will affect either the town administration or the town charter.

ZBA approves lot variance for Italian club

By PAUL HENDRIE Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Zoning Board of Appeals last night unanimously approved a variance of zoning regulations to permit conversion of the old Italian American Club at 135 Eldridge St. to a four-family home.

The variance, granted to Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., was necessary because the lot is not as big as required for a four-family residence.
"I would submit to you that this pplication is clearly harmonious with the intent of your regulations," said at-torney Joel E. Janenda, who represented the Petermans. "Basically what this

ouilding, which has been allowed deteriorate somewhat, and make it a viable building that will fit in with the neighborhood." The board agreed encouraging renovation of the building is preferable to allowing further deterioration. The board also granted the Petermans

plication seeks to do is take this

family dwelling on the lot at 129 V. Eldridge St. which adjoins the Italian American Club building.
The zoning board also granted local barber Pasquale Margiotta a variance to allow installation of a traditional mechanized barber pole at 336-350 North

a variance to construct a new four

The variance was required because the right-of-way. Margiotta's attorney, Joseph Sweeney

argued that the storefront, located within the Glenney Building, extends all Sweeney said the pole will be eight feet above the ground, so it should not in-terfere with pedestrian traffic. "I'm not aware of any Harlem

Globetrotters who might have any problems with that," Sweeney added. The attorney said Margiotta should be given special consideration, because he s being evicted from his present location by the state Department of Transportation, to make way for road construction Sweeney said the North Main Street site is the only suitable location Margiot ta could find. He added that Margiotta's pole is in operation at his old location and, since the eviction is forced Margiotta should not be penalized with a Also, Sweeney claimed the barber pole serves a useful public service.

"The barber pole, when it's in operation, is an easily recognizable sign to motorists that the barber shop is open and it thereby eliminates the need for passing motorists to slow down to see if he barber shop is open," said Sweeney residents of a nearby elderly housing

rezone land in front of the town Park and

Cemetery garage on Harrison Street.

The town has requested the property be rezoned from a residential to an off-

street parking area, creating a buffer zone between the residential and in-

The garage and adjacent land are located next to Multi-Circuits Inc. The

firm has offered to buy the garage to use the building for administrative offices and the land for parking. It has pledged

not to expand its industrial operation on

that site or on any land abutting its pre-

sent boundaries.
Residents object to the sale since they

dustrial zones on the street.

Controversial plan

to face board action

MANCHESTER — The Planning and
Zoning Commission tonight will consider
the town's controversial request to

mean an amplification of current
parking problems due to insufficient
employee parking.

Millstone shut down

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone control water levels in the plant's II nuclear power plant was automatical- "nuclear boilers."

ly shut down by safety systems early today when water levels dropped in a steam generator. Northeast Utilities and did not leak any radiation, he said.

Spokesman Robert Winkle said the 870- two weeks for maintenance and repairs

megawatt plant shut down shortly after and had been operating at 15 percent midnight when an instrument failed to capacity for about an hour before today's

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project to find out if the shop is open, without having to walk any distance. Board chairman Kenneth N. Tedford

agreed with Sweeney's presentation and he moved for approval of the variance. continue his business as be would in his present location." said Tedford. "The applicant's property was acquired by the state, this presents unusual hardship." The board unanimously approved the

The zoning board also granted special exceptions from zoning regulations to permit two fundraising carnivals. St. James Church got the go-ahead to hold its annual fair from Sept. 17 through Sept. 19 and the Republican Town Committee was given permission to sponso a carnival from July 15 through July 19 St. James Church will hold its carniva on the parish grounds at 896 Main St. The

GOP fair will take place at 29 Birch St. Both applicants agreed to remove litter daily, provide adequate parking and abide by hours set by the board. St. James Church was also given a variance Zoning Board of Appeals: · Approved a variance to allow

Greater Hartford Cable Television to expand its facilities at 801 Parker St.; Approved a special exception to allow Henry and Ruth Gauruder to convert a single-family home at 81 High St to a duplex and approved a variance peritting installation of an outside

· Approved a variance to allow Edward M. Gaffney to use the third story at 22-24 Dudley St. for residential pur-

· Denied a variance which would have allowed Fred and Alice Brown to construct a stockade fence with the posts acing out at 28 Turnbull Road. Mrs. Brown argued the reverse con-struction was needed because she runs a day care facility on the premises and fears the children would climb over a fence with posts facing in. The bookd, however, upheld a neighbor's complaint and suggested that the Browns consider another style of fence;

· Denied a variance to Watkins Brothers furniture at 935 Main St., which would have allowed construction of a sign protruding over the public right-of way on the building's Oak Street side, Approved a special exception to permit Thomas Miffitt to establish a used car business at 244 Broad St. Miffitt has no frontage and 150 feet is the require

However, the board agreed with Miffitt's argument that his used car sales

employee parking.

Monday morning residents launched a

drive to petition to prevent the sale of the

garage.
Town Planner Alan Lamson said the

commission has until July 6 to make a

ruling on the town's request.

Also on the agenda for the meeting

· a proposal to amend the fee schedule

to include a fee for applications for site

· a request to defer the installation of

· preliminary site plan approval for

curbs on Grove Street in connection with

the construction of condominiums there.

Millstone II was shut down for about

plan approval in the historic zone.

Project aided

The Manchester Retarded Citizens Housing Project benefitted recently from fund-raising efforts of the Manchester Junior Women's Club. The club raised \$500, which was supplemented by Dollars for Doers, a program of Aetna Life Insurance Co., where a club member, Marge Miodzinski, is employed. Residents of the Woodbridge Street group home are shown above preparing for dinner. Edith Murch (seated center) is the live-in supervisor and Dan Nadeau, (standing) is a counselor

District mulls sewer request

MANCHESTER - Two preliminary requests for sewers were heard Monday night the 8th Utilities District at its Board of Directors regular meeting.

Grace Longo spoke for about 25 families iving on upper Union Street, north of the Hockanum river, who are requesting sewers for the first time. The district directors told Mrs. Longo that installation of the sewer lines this summer would depend upon timely completion of a petition by all families interested in obtaining sewers. Money has been set aside in the district budget for the installation, the directors said, although the actual cost will not be known until an engineer

Post, at the annual elections to be held at the Waddell school next Wednesday, May 27 at 7

The directors have made a high estimate. however, that the cost would be about \$60 per foot for installation of the sewer pipe, which would be assessed at \$30 on each side of the The district treasurer, Mabel Sheriden reported that the district budget showed a balance of \$7,820.42 as of April 1981, and com-

A second request for extension of sewer

mented, "We're living hand-to mouth". Mrs.

Sheriden is a candidate for re-election to ber

of the proposal, which would bring a sewer pipe to Michaud's property, on the condition that satisfactory drawings be submitted within a set time period. Michaud was also granted permission to install pipeline con structed from a material known as PVC a plastic-based material which is cheaper than clay pipe. It marked the first time the directors have approved the use of PVC in the district, and they permitted it only in this one in stance. The town of Manchester's specifications for PVC installation will be

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Roof type to be decided

MANCHESTER - The Building Com- said today the committee feels somewhat mittee will try to reach a decision tonight on pressed to make a decision so that the project what kind of roof it will use to replace the leaky one at Manchester High School. Members of the committee went to Waterford recently to see the construction of a roof which uses a rubber membrane laid loosely over dense insulation material and covered

with a layer of loose stone. The rubber membrane is the key to thicknesses created the grade which makes

When the commission meets tonight at 7:30 in the coffee room of the Municipal Building. the process will be explained to members Paul Phillips, chairman of the committee.

will be ready to go out to bid when state fund: become available Those who took the trip to Waterford were Phillips, Donald Kuehl, Theunis Werkhoven, Robert Samuelson and Richard LaPointe, all

vocational teacher at the school; Thomas Kelly, a roofing engineer with the architecleakproofing and the insulation in various tural firm for the project; and Patrick Enright, a representative of the Carlisle Rubber Co., one of the firms which make the Werkhoven has been researching the

process.

closed out its account on the Bentley School and Washington School West Side Rec project. It turned back to the town about \$20,-000 plus about \$8,000 in interest from the bone issue. The issue was \$2 285 000. Voters had authorized \$2,373,000, but parts of the project

Bringing flowers

MANCHESTER - Elementary school children will bring flowers to school Friday to use in decorating Center Park for Memorial Day

The Gladiator THE ALTERNATIVE TO **EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS:** The Gladiator - The suit that does not need extensive alterations for the hard to fit body, fuller thru the chest and shoulder tapering down to fit the smaller waist, we offer it in regular sizes 40 to 48, longs, 40 to 48 x-longs 42 to 50. In the newest spring color tones. from \$185.00 REGAL'S MANCHESTER Open Daily 9 30 5 30 Thurs +19 00

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classes," Naab said. Other cuts recommended by the administration that the PTA opday at Manchester High School. Council's list of items to leave in the HARTFORD (UPI) - Connec- privileges now enjoyed by federal budget addition of an elementary ticut residents will be given priority over out-of-state residents for beds in the state's nursing homes under a posed are: reducing the amount of money in the subtitute teacher ac-"The PTA has always felt the opon the state's nursing homes under a bill signed into law by Gov. William including residential construction portunity for music education the special education and elementics. loans in Connecticut. bills approved by the governor Mon-state-chartered savings banks some Town's older water mains savings banks such as making com-

for student activities and adult

PTA Council, urged the board to

keep several items recommended as

cuts last week by Superintendent of

trimming \$730,000 from its budgets

due to cutbacks by the town board of

directors and in federal grant

Two planned improvements to the

educational program which

eliminate were high on the PTA

Kennedy recommended the board

Schools James P. Kennedy.

Parent-Teacher Council.

education, was presented to the Board of Education Monday by the teachers, 484 to one the area, he added.

Jeffrey Naah, speaking for the for a planned alternative education

Manchester

Monday, 11:05 a.m.

Unnecessary alarm at Willie's works director, today said it should be completed by November. Under the contract, a New Jersey

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Willie's work is ahead of schedule and should meet the deadline.

MANCHESTER - Older water Workers are today concentrating on mains throughout town are being cleaned and reinforce as part of a sp74,681 project to maintain water Woodbridge, Lydall and North Elm

ment coating, the older ones are not. Since the water mains are of prime importance to the town's two fire departments, Giles said the fire chiefs are kept abreast of construcmade not to block an entire street . Instead, portions of the mains are

Aerobics show MANCHESTER - During National Nursing Home Week last week the staff members of Figures and Fitness in Vernon presented an aerobics show at Crestfield Con-valescent Home.

Performing for the residents were Jane Anderson, Denise Provost, Marian Szalontai, Janis Frazier and Bobbie Greco.

OPINION / Commentary

AID helps make Egyptian fatcats fatter

interest \$30,000 loan from the U.S. "out of a hat."

as an Egyptian government contrac- projects down the line for," said the tor, and is now getting into the hotel Senate insider.

at an undisclosed profit

WASHINGTON - Salah Taroty is year to Egypt. How he came up with a prominent member of the Egypthat amount is anyone's guess. A tian parliament, a wealthy lawyer Senate source told my reporter John and the owner of much valuable real Dillon that the then-secretary of estate He is also recipient of a low- state pulled the \$750 million figure

Agency for International Develop- The result was that AID had to ment to buy equipment for a Wimpy scramble to find ways to spend the fast-food restaurant he is building. money Egypt had been promised. Katthough Hassan made a fortune "It was more money than they had

business by building the luxury-class In fact, the amount of economic Uncle Sam Hotel. The name is ap- assistance going to Egypt is now competence. propriate Hassan got a \$1 million running over \$1 billion a year. If the With American blessings, Presi-Kamal Hanna, a millionaire who getting only about \$200 million a, business, which all but died out equipment - most of which he Egypt's AID program is not typical of dollars into this private sector resold to the Egyptian government at all

Why is a U.S. agency, whose pur-worthy undertaking, and certainly provide the investment and jobs goods. The importers, of course, tors for the Defense Department pose is to help the world's needy. less costly than a resumption of Egypt so desperately needs." laving out the American taxpayers' hostilities between Israel and Egypt explained one U.S. embassy official money for the benefit of Faroukian would be But if the American adding "It also makes it harder to fatcats along the Nile? The answer taxpayers are bearing the cost of the turn the clock back to socialism." seems to be that this is the price peacekeeping effort, they are at But Grant found that in practice. successive administrations have felt least entitled to feel that their AID programs seem to be doing litthey had to pay to "buy" peace money is being properly spent. . . . tle more than making rich Egyp-

When Henry Kissinger sweetened respondent Peter Grant found interest loans produced no new jobs. the peace pot for Anwar Sadat in during a month's investigation in and most have gone to millionaires 1975 with a promise of U.S. aid. Egypt. the AID program is already well established in the Kissinger pledged \$750 million a floundering in a morass of waste. Egyptian ruling elite.

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

FRENCH ELECTIONS

THERE'S A WEAK ONE ...

timate that about 70 percent of the solation; If American aid being keep but to the government, which secret." But General Accounting

made a fat profit on the resale. While the corporate fatcats are getting fatter on AID's loan diet, the

"baksheesh" from those doing contractors adequate training. business with the government. Watch on waste - Dismayed by AID projects can be stalled for reports that some Customs Service, months while the contractors try to get needed equipment and material through the Byzantine maze of the Egyptian customs service. The down So now, while the service's easiest way to expedite delivery is overtime is still running high to bribe civil servants to cut the red about \$26 million a year in public As Egypt's hungry masses wait ting stuck with a \$541,000 bill to hire'

their level, they have one con-Who's got a secret? - The

government has a truly awesome number of documents stamped "confidential," "secret" and "top don't have the foggiest notion of what should be classified Of the 496 documents the GAO

Dolan, you're a liar." That not-soseries of campaign advertisements being airmed at voters in Maryland. Oklahoma and Massachusetts. The and a half before the 1982 congressional elections may well be a harbinger of the most vicious campaign in recent political history. Who is Terry Dolan? An who is

saying such nasty things about him? Dolan is the chairman of the 6ear-old National Conservative Political Action Committee, the principal New Right organization dedicated to defending liberal nembers of the House and Senate NCPAC (pronounced "nik-pak") was extremely effective in 1980,

largely as a result of its massive advertising campaigns against certain liberal senators. Many of the conservative Republicans elected to the Senate last year were beneficiaries of campaigns financed and directed by NCPAC NCPAC is already at work on 1982. having so far targeted three

and launched advertising efforts against them. The three are Sen. aul Sarbanes of Maryland, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. Jim Jones of Oklahoma The hard-hitting ads reflect the proven stradegy of allowing Republican candidates to take the nigh road while the "independent" NCPAC does the mudslinging. In 1979 and 1980, NCPAC's

ciousness caught its opponents by surprise. But the time the Democrats say that they are prepared to fight fire with fire. Among the new groups that have already come out swinging are Democrats for the 80s which was launched by establishment Democrats such as former party Chairman Robert Strauss, and PROPAC, and effort by members of liberal and labor groups.

It appears that part of the strategy of these groups is to make NCPAC and its chairman the issue. In radio spots and newspaper ads, both organizations have emphasized like outs can lie through its teeth clean." The message to voters is clear: Don't believe what NCPAC

Take, for instance, the spot that Democrats for the '80s is running on radio stations all over Maryland. (The ad was intended to counter a NCPAC spot labeling Sarbanes as the biggest spender in the Senate.) "In the summer of 1979," begins the commercial, "an extremist rightwing organization calling itself NCPAC accused a United States senator of coting to increase his own salary. In fact, he voted against it." The spot ends with the statement:

As for Kennedy, Dolan says that the Massachusetts senator is the liberal that every conservating lover to hate. Thus, an anti-Kennedy

"so, Terry Dolan, if you're

listening... we're going to fight your

lies and distortions with a political

tactic that you will find amazing.

Ht's called the truth."

renaissance.

Unfortunately, as my roving cor- tians richer. Many of the low-

For example, AID officials es-\$100 million a year available for low- the peace, at least they won't be AID loan to buy elevators, furniture agency had used its usual criteria dent Sadat has been trying to en- interest loans has gone to Egyptian cannon fodder in another Israeliand other supplies for his hotel. for granting loans, Egypt would be courage a rebirth of private importers. The agency explains that this helps the economy by making owns 10 companies and part of two year. But because of the link during the socialist fervor of Gamal hard-to-get items available for Egyptian banks, hit up AID for a \$1 between U.S. assistance and the Abdel Nasser's regime AID has Egyptian businessmen. But, in fact, million loan to buy construction peace accords with the Israel, been pumping hundreds of millions Grant found, the goods were usually resold, not to other businessmen, "Only private businessmen can already had access to the same Office auditors found that contrac-

> lean and hungry bureaucrats are examined, an incredible 90 percent also stealing a few scraps. Because were found to be improperly the civil service is used as an un-stamped. The errors ran both waysemployment cure, each government (1) stamping something with a ministry has about five times as classified designation when in fact many employees as it really needs. there were no secrets in it, and (2) Salaries are ridiculously low, and failing to protect sensitive national many officials make up for this with security information with a the time-honored extraction of classifed stamp. The GAO con-

officers were making \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year in overtime alone, Congress told the agency to clamp funds - the taxpayers are also getfor the AID money to trickle down to people to run the special program to



Start of a bitter campaign

WASHINGTON (NEA) - "Terry subtle message is at the heart of a appearance of these ads a full year

Germain said many law makers failed to realiz

> He said thousands of small businesses were un-aware they will be required to pay one half of The tax will impose a 5

posing a new incorporated business tax of 5 percent come and on the salaries paid to corporate officers. Also signed into law was an increase from 8 percent nings tax paid by telephon companies and cable television companies to raise \$11.4 million. Alfred Van Sinderen president of Southern New England Telephone Co.,

called the increase a 'hidden tax'' which wil have ratepayers facing firm was the most overnow" a suit challenging the increase as unfair and un-

Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, said the signing of the spending program, which is 9 percent higher than the current year's budget, depicted "a failure Democratic

spending program and a

PROBLEM? E-LIM

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Negative view O'Neill signs budget into law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William
O'Neill says the \$57.2 million tax
package he approved to balance
Connecticut's next budget will be the
last dose of new taxes the state will
have to swallow in 1981.

\$100 million in spending during a
special legislative session expected to
be called this fall to deal with the
federal cuts.

The tax package signed Monday
brought to about \$115 million the total
passed both chambers last month and

oudget and tax package for fiscal 1981will face an "extremely difficult time in the fall" when the full impact of federal budget cuts are felt.

But he vowed the taxpayer wouldn't have to make up the difference.

compensate for the Reagan ad-ministration cuts, he said. "We will eliminate programs if the federal

O'Neill, who signed the \$2.98 billion of new taxes and fees approved by the Legislature and signed by the governor 82 into law Monday, warned the state this year. The levies range from increased tolls to higher corporation ding bill or it automatically goes into

> increase over the \$2.7 billion budget for O'Neill said the budget was "finely balanced, finely tuned."

Legislative Republicans, however, hammered out by a sixmember com-O'Neill estimated the Legislature charged spending cuts made in the would have to trim some \$60 million to

passed both chambers last month and arrived on O'Neill's desk last Tuesday. Under law, the governor has five working days to sign or veto the spen-

hold the line" on spending, with the the Legislature last Wednesday after 1981-82 budget representing a 9 percent weeks of struggle and O'Neill's threat to veto the appropriations bill if there was not a tax package to balance the

The compromise tax bill was mittee on conference called to break a budget were "cosmetic" and that the HouseSenate stalemate. The main con-

tax package is a 5 percent tax on the net income of unincorporated businesses grossing more than \$50,000, expected to raise \$30 million.

O'Neill, who originally called for a 10 percent tax on unincorporated businesss, defended the tax, which many have called a selective income

'I think it is appropriate. I think it is proper. I think it is right," he said.

Minority Republicans did not waste any time cutting into the budget

An editorial Heavy tax burden

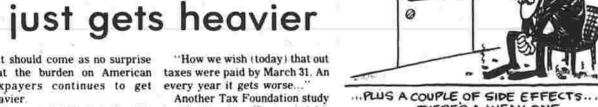
It should come as no surprise "How we wish (today) that out that the burden on American taxes were paid by March 31. An taxpayers continues to get every year it gets worse ... "

task by the 10th of May, And after that he could "start others, 46 minutes

working for himself."

May 4, 1980 (same as for 1979). payrolls Rep. James M. Collins, R-Tex. Collins told U.S. represenhad some things to day about tatives the average age of equip-

speech in Congress. We remember with compas- Japan. sion the serfs of the Middle Economy, efficiency, and seft worked his servitude until government but at state and local levels as well.



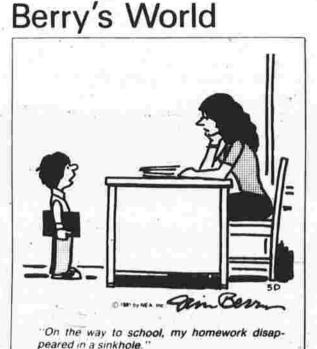
One yardstick is that the 1981 breaks down the "average eight-"Tax Freedom Day" (May 10) hour work day" into segments cam six days later than last required to pay the various basic This, according to the Tax Taxes, 2 hours 49 minutes;

Foundation, Washington-based housing and household research organization, means operations, 1 hour and 28 that the average taypayer if he minutes; food and beverages, 1 applied all earnings to fulfilling hour and 4 minutes; transportahis federal-state-local tax obliga- tion, 43 minutes; medical, 29 tion would have finished the minutes: clothing 22 minutes; recreation, 19 minutes; all Any way you figure it, taxes

Tax Freedom Day has crept and inflation are a difficult com-(sometimes galloped) deeper bination to handle. One serious into the calendar during the past part of the squeeze is that too lit-50 years. The date was Feb 14 in the money is left for business and 1930, said the Foundation; industry to provide capital for March 9, 1940; April 4, 1950; new machinery and expansion, April 18, 1960; April 28, 1970; and so vital to generating jobs and

"Tax servitude" in a short ment in this country is 17 years. compared with only 10 year in

serve their masters for three duplication should be months out of each year, which watchwords in holding in line the represented slave taxation. The taxes, not only in the federal



Open forum/Readers' views

Setting the record straight

parent from the unprofessional remarks about "spoiled brats" made at the May 14 Coventry Town Council meeting.

Many sincere people are working hard to settle once and for all the legality of a referendum to decide the annual town budget. Out town

The political leaders must understand and respect the laws and rules

It is time to set the record would prefer to see things done by a few very intelligent, vocal in-Ages," he said. "They had to elimination of waste and straight! The need for this is apwill prevail by changing the law.

a bunch of "spoiled brats."

Rules of Order. No one is above the motives and the issue. law. Rules must be followed, I also take exception to comments

even when an individual or group that town meetings are dominated dividuals. Are the persons implying want to do things differently, they that the people who choose not to attend or not to speak are not in-I resent the statement that those telligent? Or are they implying that of us who care enough about this only unintelligent people should

I especially resent this comment Robert's Rules of Order. Nor, apparently, did he seek out any information from anyone directly in- about,

issue to see it resolved instead of speak at the public meetings? The fact is that all citizens have continuing to fester, are acting like the right and responsibility to attendtown meetings and to vote. They charter, the laws which were chosen in light of the fact the man who also have the right of free speech.

by the people of Coventry to govern made it did not attend the annual Becasue no one can force anyone to While the town attorney has given a conducted with the utmost dignity different opinion, it is only his opithat govern all of us. In Coventry, tis volved in this endeavor so that he is our town charter and Robert's might clearly understand the

town meeting, a meeting which was be present at a meeting or in a and the candidate it helps stays booth, the voice of the majority "present and voting" ultimately That is what Democracy is all

Quotes

ty in this country is virtually an il- the title role in "Superman,"

Supreme Court justice, denoun- vacuum, but I have no perception of cing complicated legal processes power nor a desire for it." that delay the execution of - Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., dis-

cussing his efforts on Capitol Hill superman is much better vatives. (U.S. News & World adjusted than, say, Pacino's or De Report)

The existence of the death penal- - Christopher Reeve, who had talking about his screen image. - William Rehnquist, U.S. "It may be I have stepped into a

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greets newest revenue plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - A total revenue-raising \$2.98 billion spending package of \$115.1 million to program and accom- balance the budget "will panying \$57.2 million tax only serve to increase the package for Connecticut's cost of living, working and upcoming fiscal year has shopping in Connecticut." been met with quick and O'Neill earlier approved

negative reaction. revenue measures to raise O'Neill called the tax and \$57.9 million toward balanspending bills he signed cing the budget. They in-Monday "appropriate" and cluded toll increases, a "proper," but groups motor carrier fee that is representing small being challenged in the usinesses said the tax courts, a surcharge on plan was unfair and a motor vehicle violations prelude to a personal in- and an adjustment to raise the corporation tax from The tax bill will require 9.1 percent to 10 percent.

thousands of merchants and professionals who gross at least \$50,000 a year to pay a 5 percent tax or State during fiscal 1981-82. Leon Lemaire, presider of the Connecticut Small Business Federation, said the governor had "a tiger -by the tail and doesn't realize it" in approving the Lemaire predicted fierce reaction from the thousands of small businesses to be taxed,

were unaware of what they

had done.

He said the unincorporated business tax in-cluded in the plan was engineered by income tax proponents such as Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, and Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, and was the first step in that direction The 3,000-member Connecticut Society of Cer tified Public Accountants said the unincorporated business tax was an out right income tax "no

may be given." Society President Joseph Germain said the tax designed to raise \$40 criminatory" and "inevitably and will be passed on to our citizens in the form of higher prices for goods and services."

the "negative impact" of their action in approving the tax that goes into effect

percent levy on net income of any business that The first \$15,000, or 50 percent, of net income, whichever is greater would be exempt. The package signed by O'Neill also called for raising \$15.8 million by im-

Gunther said the new

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MANCHESTER/ VERNON For corporate or group membership information, contact Valerie Liberator at 521-4858.

Belly balancer

Eight-year-old Steven Hoffman balances on his belly as he rides his skateboard around Bachman Lake in Dallas, Texas, on a warm spring day.

Some parents upset

Closing of Bennet debated

Monday night and escaped with an Baron, 21 of 58A Chestnut St., was police to enter the apartment and calculators taken, police said. undetermined amount of cash, police said police said arrested and charged with multiple police used a key furnished by the landlord to open the door at about 2:30 p.m. Monday while the A clerk at the store told police she was in the rear of the building when was in the rear of the building when at his residence, police said Baron told then he had been evicted and was breaking up to be a partment for that reason. At

her the revolver. After she turned living when police arrived to in- least one window was broken in the Although the living room and

MANCHESTER - Bill Anderson Robertson School. An enrollment board members shuffle three years ago threatened

Illing Junior High School, but Bill grade, and his parents learned that building at Bennet this year, instead provments. the main building at Bennet and 'as a money-saving move

Bill, told the Board of Education the budget by the town board of that the administration try to access side of the street and students Monday "I don't think that's fair." directors Closing Bennet's main commodate the eighth grade Frank Gallant of 44 Croft Drive, building would save \$110,000 also the parent of an eighth-grade student who may be moved from dation after looking at the alter- Kennedy said the overcrowding m an 8 p.m. meeting May 26 at the

entered the Cumberland Farms suspects.

Food Store at 350 Hartford Road Also Monday night, Daniel H.

escaped on foot and headed west on told police the man was throwing

over the money, police said the man vestigate a complaint. Witnesses incident.

at his parents' request, space was workshop session Monday trying to teachers in the elementary gifted

That's too many times to disrupt trim \$730,000 from its budgets, due make the alternate cuts. Board of classrooms in the main building student." Bill's father, also named to cutbacks in federal funds and in member Leonard Seader suggested because it is the only facility on the

ministration assured him last year more detrimental effect than this," special facilities, such as science

would reluctantly support closing underway. The board is currently trying to Bennet's main building rather than He opposed using a small number students who would have to transfer The board will take public com "We only came to this recommen- to Illing at the Bennet complex.

that his child could complete junior Kennedy told the 10 parents who labs and the cafeteria. attended Monday's meeting to Board chairman John C. Yavis started off at Buckland School. "If you make a promise you've got when that closed he was moved to be keep it." he admonished the A list of additional cuts which that the school could use some

ment on the proposed budget cuts at

Armed man robs food store MANCHESTER — An uniden- incident and a subsequent police Police charged him with breach of Superior Court

could be made in place of closing the rooms in the building next fall. The The Board of Education spent building was presented to the board. building will go revert to the control to send him to Verplanck School, but most of a two and one-half hour It included reducing staff by two of the town this summer, if it is no longer used as a school facility.

found for him to remain at Robert- juggle students and programs to education program, one physical Kennedy said preliminary disallow students to remain at Bennet education teacher, 1.5 special educa- cussions indicate that the town plans tion aides, one social worker, one- to use the basement of the building Superintendent of Schools James half speech clinician position, and as a sheltered workshop, with senior was sent to Bennet Junior High in- P. Kennedy last week recommended reducing curriculum development citizen housing on the top two floors stead Last week. Bill, now in eighth that the board close the main and in-service program im- The school will be able to use the auditorium on the third floor the Board of Education may close of next year as originally planned. Several board members said they Kennedy said, until the new uses are

stories and essays, it was Saroyan's and Aram. His son also is a

Immigrants mourn William Saroyan

Saroyan, an Armenian preacher's son who won a Pulitzer Prize writing about the humble people in oday by immigrant residents of the own that inspired many of his

The author, who in his later years divided his time between Fresno and Paris, died in his sleep of cancer t Veteran's Hospital early Monday. month after suffering a mild stroke at his home, where he lived alone. The literary pride of his

hometown, Saroyan was a hero of Fresno's Armenian community. "It was a great day when any of our young people could meet him and shake his hand," said a spokeswoman at the Armenian Center. "That was the dream of many of the young Armenians who

read his books and writings. He was admired by all of us and was a pride Francisco-Oakland ferry boats velling "This is my book" as he The Fresno County Board of pushed copies at the other Supervisors opened its weekly passengers.

Dr. Robert Aduan, assistant chief

He will have a private cremation ministration Hospital, said Saroyan at an undisclosed location. No died still asking that details of his ilmemorial services were immediate. Iness be kept private, as he had done

The flamboyant author and had contracted cancer. playwright, who quit school at 15 to Saroyan was taken to the hospital work as a \$3-a-day measenger boy in on April 20, after he was found lying San Francisco, was known for unconscious on the kitchen floor of fashioning small literary master- his home. He regained conpieces from his observations of sciousness the next day but humble people.

He won the Pulitzer in 1940 for his Saroyan's reputation was firmly play set in a San Francisco water- established in 1939 when his first front bar and grill, "The Time of play, "My Heart's in The Your Life." He promptly refused Highlands," an expansion of one of the \$1,000 that went with it because his short stories, appeared on The play was made into a movie in Broadway, Saroyan turned out plays

1949 starring James Cagney. so fast the critics could hardly keep Saroyan was born in Fresno on up with them. At one time he had Aug. 31, 1908, the son of an Arme- four plays running simultaneously. nian preacher who had just come to He also wrote several novels, in-the United States. Many of his cluding "The Human Comedy," after World War II, were set in the In 1979, at 71, he published central California town's Armenian "Obituaries," a collection of A writer of more than 400 short Saroyan had two children, Lucy

stated ambition to become "the published author currently living in world's greatest author." He Bolinas, Calif. enjoyed early success and was noted in the pre-World War II period for his elfin antics as well as his im- Air quality report When his first book, "The Man On The Flying Trapeze And Other Tales," was published, Saroyan hawked it on the decks of the San

Authorities said Thomas Quigley,

three other Vernon youths were in-

jured, one critically, happened at

Crash injury fatal

to Vernon student

BOLTON - A Vernon youth, in- morning at Harford Hospital after

jured in a one-car crash Sunday on receiving chest and abdominal in-

SPORTS



Tribe step away from tourney

within one step of qualifying for the a make-up tilt at Kelley Field at state tournament as the Indians 3:30.
blanked Enfield High, 8-0, yesterday
The Indians erupted in the second

three outings to gain post-season en-One big inning and a strong pitching performance from Skip Manchester returns to the diamond today against Penney High in

at Kelley Field.

Moreau's five-hitter lifts the Silk
Towners to 9-8 overall and all they

inning for seven runs on eight hits, sending 12 men to the plate before the explosion settled down. Included

Shawn Spears, Paul Peck and Bob Piccin each belting RBI triples.

Moreau evened his record at 4-4
with the five-hitter. The senior

Mare cited.

Jeff Mitchell went the distance

pass and struckout six. of good hits," remarked Manchester

with his control, issued only one free 13-1 in the league and 3-14-1 overall. c, 4-1-2-1, Chetelat c, 0-0-0-0, Britnell 4-0-1-0, Nolan rf, 3-0-0-0, Guistina 2b. Bill Herlth had three hits and Alex "We had one big inning with a lot Britnell and Piccin two apiece in

"I thought Skip pitched a real fine 0. Mike Dion and Tim Fogarty had Indians. Manchester (8) - Panaro 2b, 5-1-

and absorbed the loss for Enfield, 3- 4-0-3-1, McCarthy 3b, 0-0-0-0, Piccin 1-0, Bridges cf. 4-0-1-0, Callahan 3b. cf. 4-1-2-1, Oleksinski lf, 2-0-1-0, 4-0-0-0, Gendreau c. 3-0-0-0, Mitchell Britnell and Piccin two apiece in Schaeffer rf, 2-0-0-0, Moreau p, 0-0-0- p, 3-0-1-0 Manchester's balanced 13-hit at- 0, Spears dh, 4-1-1-1, Quesnel rf/lf, 4- Enfield

Enfield took the jayvee contest, 7- the only two hits for the 7-10 young

Enfield (0) George 1f, 4-0-1-0, 1-0. Sumislaski ss. 4-2-1-1. Herlth 3b. Mgrdishian ss. 4-0-0-0. Nagle 1b. 4-0-

East's next outing is Wednesday

at Eagle Field against Rockville

High. Today's slated make-up

5-3-1-0. Ayer cf. 4-3-1-0. Falkowski

rf 5-4-3-4 R Goodwin If 3-1-0-0

Cabral ss, 6-0-1-1, Beltrandi dh, 4-1-

2-2. Daly p. 0-0-0-0. Byam p. 0-0-0-0.

Byrne c. 3-1-1-0, O'Leary ph, 1-0-0-0

Searching

Cheney Tech baseball Coach Rich Busick looks like he's seeking out some answers. The first-year mentor needs some as the Techmen need to win their closing three outings to qualify for the state tournament, (Herald photo by Pinto)

HCC title again claimed by East

East Catholic began rolling in the Tom Furlong walked, advanced to and triple and four RBI along with fourth and never looked back as it third on a combination wild pitch four runs scored to pace East, which captured its second straight Hartford County Conference (HCC) wild pitch. baseball championship with a 16-3 victory over Northwest Catholic otherwise was mowing the Eagles yesterday in West Hartford.

front of runners-up Xavier and It is the third straight HCC crown free pass to jam the sacks. Mike for East, having shared it in 1979 Falkowski, who has hit in 10 conwith Xavier, and fifth title in Coach secutive games after a slow start, 1-1-2, Maningas 1b, 1-0-0-0, Barter Jim Penders' 13-year tenure. "This (championship) is one of run single up the middle with a third the most gratifying," remarked Penders, "probably because we

weren't expected to win. "It is a testimony to the kids, especially the seniors. They wanted to prove they could play some baseball even with all the graduations we had from last year. There's no question they've done the job especially

"What's also gratifying is we didn't back in. We had to go out and win three and we did so," Penders continued.

"What's also gratifying is we Damian Daly hurled six innings to gain his fourth win against one loss. He was reached for seven hits; Walked four and struckers there."

Catholic 100 to Any Sept. 1-0-0.

stolen base and scored on another Northwest lefthander Tom Kelly

down, striking out seven in three The win gives the Eagles a final 8- frames. But East started to get 2 conference mark, one game in some answers in the fourth. Bob Beltrandi singled, Steve Byrne walked and Kyle Ayer drew a then drilled a clutch two-out, tworun scoring as the centerfielder

> Another Indian error, one of six. D. Goodwin c. 1-0-0-0. Totals 40-16allowed a fourth run to score. East added three runs in the two more in the seventh.

walked four and struckout three. Catholic

seventh and ninth innings Milligan 3b, 4-1-1-0. Beatty 2b, 2-0-1sandwiched around a five-run eighth 0, Peterson 2b, 1-0-1-0, Clarke ss, 5-0frame. Northwest, which finishes 4- 2-1. Venora rf. 5-0-2-0. Hegearty c, 3there was a gap from a year ago but 6 in the conference and is 9-9 0-0-1, Lewis If, 5-1-1-0, Lysak p/dh, 4overall, scored one in the sixth and 0-2-0, Kelly p, 0-0-0-0, Connors 1b p, 3-0-0-0, Hayes ph. 1-0-0-0, Werle cf. 3-East Catholic 100 400 353

Indians avenge loss and trounce Enfield

Manchester High girls' softball team whipped Enfield High, 14-6; in the fifth and sixth. Manchester, CCIL play yesterday in Enfield. 11-5 for the season with their next Singles by Diane Ferguson and outing today against Penney High in Dawn Banavige plated runs while an

Enfield slips to 7-10 with the loss. handled by the Raider defense. Enfield took the early lead with a enabled two more tallies to score. run in the second but Manchester Manchester had 12 hits with Ebergrabbed the upper hand with a sold and Marcy MacDonald collec- baseball game, if enough interest is three-run third inning. Kathy Cooney doubled to put runners on second and third and Georgeanne
Ebersold's infield hit tied it.

Marge Botteron, Nancy Curtin and
Karen Wright played well defensivebersold's infield hit tied it.

Cooney and Ebersold each scored ly.

Ferguson gained the hill triumph.

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take the lead in the third but fanned one.

Manchester gained control in the Manchester's jayvees remained run double highlighted the inning with a Carol Mumford sacrifice fly win. Pam Zinsser, Amy Jones and

meanwhile, was capping matters infield grounder by Ebersold, mis-

The Raiders scored three times to She yielded six hits, walked six and

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost

fifth frame. It scored five times for unbeaten at 16-0 with a 13-1 decision 8-4 lead Marcy MacDonald's two- over Enfield Kathy Brann fanned

Enfield added single markers in attack, White also had a pair of

East-Alumni tilt

Scheduled Saturday morning at East Catholic High's Eagle Field is the annual East Catholic alumni

Those in the graduating class of 1980 and prior are invited to participate. Those interested should contact Penders at the school or home by Thursday If not enough interest is generated, the what-has-been annual event will be cancelled

Irish youth program now used as model

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mingle in all social realms. On the program. agers learn of the conflicts between Rev Jacobson has helped set up the highly of the project and of its goals. Irish teen-agers, and begin to approgram in Lake Charles, La., and preciate their peaceful relationships with each other in this country, he sor that are trying to plan a project.

Rev. Waterstone of Ireland, who After the projects end each has accompanied project par- project, Jacobson said

Bond stands

beating of neighbor Deborah Etzel.

in critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, Mass and transfered the case to Willimantic Superior Court.

the bond at \$100,000 until the condi-"If the victim turns for the worse, it would be a worse charge. Bond would be hiked.

Offices to close

Vehicle Department offices will cording to an MVD spokesman a.m. Tuesday and will be open anti-CDBG speakers. regular hours during the remainder. She said several of those speakers

summer, the Irish teen-agers con- found money contributors who are tinue to get together in their country interested in working toward peace American Catholics and Protestants through a well-organized follow-up for Ireland, he said

> is advising church groups in Windticipants to America each summer since 1975, makes the arrangements

the beating of a 13-year-old before committing themselves to said the program, he said, since the cost Jacobson said Manchester will comes to about \$20,000. But cities probably repeat the project at some

bottles and bricks from a second- \$500 bond. He was scheduled this calculator were taken.

Although the project participants Since initiating the project in 1975, and their families have thought the provisional Irish Republican country, the Northern Aid Society or NORAID, are opposed to the

According to NORAID representatives, he said, the money spent on to select and send the Irish teen- the projects should be going to the agers. Communities interested in families of IRA prisoners. Jacobson DANIELSON (UPI) - A Superior starting a project of their own often has not received a response concer-Court judge has refused to reduce contact him for guidance, Jacobson ning the projects from the Protestant representation in Northern Some communities hesitate Ireland or its supporters here, he

Mediator is coming

bedroom were searched, police said

and third-degree criminal mischief. 55 Oakland Terrace was broken into

Baron earlier refused to allow and about \$799 in steros and

Police held Baron overnight on only a stereo, television and

MANCHESTER - A state mediator will join the contract negotiations between the town and the municipal clerical workers' union town Personnel Supervisor Steven Werbner said "We're not at an impasse," said Werbner, "we still think we can settle across the table. B we thought we would benefit from an impartial third party

being brought in.' Negotiations on the contract due to expire June 30, began five months ago. At issue are "the items" according to Werbner. Reclassification of clerical jobs by the town recently will cost about \$30,000 more this year for salaries.

The approximately 80 workers are presently represented by Federation of State, County and

Judge Joseph Goldberg turned flown the request for bond reduction from the request for bond reduction flown the request flown the reduction flown the request flown the request flown the reduction flown the reduction flown the request flown the reduction flown It would be more prudent to keep played role in CDBG vote

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motivated statements were made a

WETHERSFIELD - All Motor was how it was said," she added. "It wasn't just what was said, it The former director said a close at 12 30 pm. May 22, for the number of black Manchester Memorial Day holiday weekend ac- residents attended one of the offices will reopen at 8 30 meetings and were angered by many of the statements made by

as they spoke. Mrs. Intagliata said one stateshe hoped she would never drive to

the Manchester highway exit and ning. see a sign reading, "No Blacks Mrs. Intagliata said she felt the because "I do not feel either the meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the general manager (Robert Weiss) or Parish Hall.

program - kept us well informed.' ment with racial overtones elicited for about 30 minutes with Judge M a response from a black woman that she hoped she would never drive to week of testimony began this mor-

pointed their fingers at local blacks Alan Mason - who ran the CDBG Lawyers for both sides conferre

CDBG issue caught the Board of MANCHESTER - The Ladies Directors by surprise in 1978 Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal will

Route 85, died from multiple trauma juries in the crash. Diane Moritz, a passenger in the

of medical service at Veterans Ad-

for the year since it was known he

After his first success or

memories of people he had known.

car, is in serious but stable condition 18, of 7 Cindy Terrace, died after this morning at Manchester suffering face, head, chest, ab-Memorial Hospital, authorities said, dominal and leg injuries in the after suffering broken facial bones Police said the accident, in which crash. The driver, Jon Orlowski, 20, of 39

Bette Court, is in satisfactory condi-

about 6:30 p.m. when the 1979 tion this morning in Machester foreign car they were driving northbound swerved off the road and after suffering lacerations in the achit a utilitiy pole. Quigley was a senior at Rockville Police said the car was attemp-High School where he played foot-ball, golf and basketball. ting to turn onto Meeting House Road, but swerved off and hit a utili-Jill Brooks, 17, of Summitt Drive, ty pole. No skid marks were left,



remains in critical condition this police said.

EAST HARTFORD — Leslie BOLTON — John Francis Szabo, 45, of 23 Chapman St., died Buckley of Branford died Monday May 9 at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Hartford Memorial Funeral Home,

ELLINGTON - John E. Brahm, 16, of 20 Glenwood Road, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident. He was the son of Charles B. and Loretta Brahm. He was a student at East Catholic High School in Manchester. VERNON — William A. Lee, 103, Funeral services will be held of 690 Dart Hill Road, died Sunday Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Burke- at a local convalence Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass at 11 a.m. at the Church of St. Luke, Ellington. Funeral services will be held Friends may call at the funeral

p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Music Department of

He was the husband of Margaret M Buckley and brother of Richard J. Buckley of Bolton.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the W.S. Clancy Memorial Funeral Home, 504 Main St., Branford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Church. Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Memorial gifts to the Notre Dame Scholarship Fund, 24 Ricardo St., William A. Lee

Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Ladd home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave.. p.m. Memorial contributions may Burial will be in Danielson. There be made to the Music Department of are no calling hours. Donations to East Catholic High School, the Union Congregational or the Talcottville Congregational

RHAM tops Tech with five-run rally

Five runs in the top of the ninth in-ning snapped a 2-2 deadlock and powered RHAM High to a 7-2 extra

three to qualify for the tour-nament," cited Tech first-year scattered six hits, walked six and Coach Rich Busick. "Our team fanned nine. ning victory over Cheney Tech in played one fine game and made COC baseball action yesterday at the Beavers' diamond

12-4 for the season while the loss the second and third innings for the drops the Techmen to 7-10 overall. early lead. Mark Belanger and Dan Cheney has three games left on the slate and must win all three if it wants to qualify for post-season

The Beavers return to the diamond today against Bolton High in Bolton at 3:15. "This was a real tough game to lose. Our backs are up against th wall in that we must win our next

RHAM (7) — Girouard ss, 5-0-0-1, Crowell 2b, 4-2-2-0, Tuohey cf, 5-1-1-0, Lebreux rf, 4-1-1-2, Quaranto p. 5-1-3-2, Hayber c, 4-1-0-0, MacLauchian 1b, 4-0-1-0, Moore 3b, 3-0-0-0, Copolletti If, 2-1-0-1. Totals: Chency Tech (2) - Nowak cf, 3-0-

0-0. T. Eston ss. 4-1-1-0, B. Eston Beley 2b. 3-0-0-0. McElheron c. 3-0-1-1-0-0-0. Totals: 31-2-6-2.

many good plays, including two clutch doubleplays." The victory lifts the Sachems to Cheney scored single markers in Comparative unknowns leading

respective frames. RHAM drew

Tough game to lose'

even in the fifth on Bob LeBreux

two-run single to right centerfield. The Sachems took the verdict in the ninth. Ray Tuohey's double put runners on second and third and a LeBreux fielder's choice sent home what proved to be the game-winner Paul Quaranto slashed a two-run single to up the lead and bases on balls by reliever Tom Kaminski with the bags jammed forced home the Sacherns' final two markers. Brian Eaton, 1-6, pitched a fine 1. Belanger rf. 4-0-1-1. Switzer 3b, 3-0-1-0. Dundon lf. 4-0-0-0. Kaminski p. ninth and took the loss. He allowed eight hits, walked seven and fanned

Most familiar name among the top 10 hitters in the National League following games played Sunday was Pete Rose of Philadelphia. The veteran Phillie first baseman, closing in on Stan Musial's

parative unknowns, Brod Perkins of San Diego and Timmy Raines of Montreal with 390 and 367 averages respectively.

The lefthanded hitting Perkins indicated last season when he was brought from from Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League that he was ready for the majors. In 43 games he hit 370. The Californian took up just where he left off against National League pitching as his

National League record of 3,630 career hits,

average indicates.
Raines, a switch-hitter, didn't break in with the same gusto as Perkins when recalled by the Expos from Denver last September. got into 15 games with Montreal but could show only a .050 batting average. His credentials with Denver included a .354 batting mark which caused Expo officials to give a close look at his abilities.

Speed is one of Raines' biggest assets and



he leads the majors with 33 stolen bases, 15 more than his nearest NL rival, Billy North of San Francisco with 18.

Several others on the top 10 list at this writing are far from being household names like Larry Herndon of San Francisco, Hubie Brooks of the New York Mets, Dave Collins of Cincinnati and Juan Bonilla of San Diego. Collins is no rookie and he compiled a .303 batting mark in 144 games with the Redlegs last year. He was overshadowed by the club's big name stars like Johnny Bench, George oster and Ken Griffey, although he outhit al

Over in the American League it's a different story the top six stickers all proven players headed by Ken Singleton of

Close behind is Carney Lansford of Boston

at 359 with the latter's teammate, Jerry Remy, third with a 338 average, 20 points priced Dave Winfield of the Yankees and Dwight Evans of Boston complete the sextet with .336 and .331 marks.

First "no-name" on the list is Tony Bernazard

of Chicago, who spent last season with Mon-treal in the National League where he batted

Willie Akens of Kansas City, made the list plus two shortstops, Rick Burleson of California and former Brown University All-American, Bill Almon, now with Chicago.

Phils end Valenzuela streak

do Valenzuela, the Los Angeles rookie Marty Bystrom and Ron Dodgers' rookie pitching ace, lost Reed his first major-league game Monday night, a 4-0 setback at the hands of came up, the Pacific Ocean didn't them

Valenzuela was stopped in his bid

Valenzuela, the native of Sonora, Mexico who has captured the hearts of not only Los Angeles baseball And Tuesday morning - despite fans but most of its teeming populathe doubts of 13 million residents of tion, was handed nearly a dozen the Los Angeles area - the sun excuses. He refused to accept any of Asked if his arm hurt, he replied

dry up and the freeways were still "My arm felt good." for a ninth consecutive victory this parents, flown to Los Angeles from year and his 11th straight in the Mexico by the Dodgers to watch major leagues. Philadelphia's win, their son for the first time in the which also snapped the Dodgers' major leagues, bothered him, he seven-game win streak, was due to said, "Whenever I pitch, I concen-Mike Schmidt's first-inning home trate on the game. I didn't feel any

Asked if he had fallen victim to the enormous media pressure of the past month, he said, "I don't think I

'My arm

felt any pressure. Everything was different tonight? The press didn't for three more runs in the fourth

alenzuela then summed it up. "I'm not sad," he said. "I don't rest for the first time this year, gave think it will affect me. You win some games and you lose some games. Tonight I just lost. That's all

Valenzuela, who had recorded shutouts in five of his eight wins and is still the major-league leader in wins, shutouts, ERA (0.91), strikeouts (74) and innings pitched. was taken out after seven innings. having allowed the four earned runs Schmidt started the 20-year-old the same after my third, fourth and out homer, his 12th, in the first in-fifth wins, so why should it be ning, and the southpaw was tagged

Raging mad

UPI Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles lost Cv

managed just five hits off Bystrom over seven innings and one off Reed over the final two frames. Valenzuela's two walks came in Schmidt, trying not to criticize the succession in the fourth to Pete pitching sensation, said it was just a Rose and Schmidt, and Keith Moreland then singled home Rose and Gary Matthews' single scored Schmidt. Moreland scored from

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver gets into shouting match with

Umpire Durwood Merrill over the way Oakland pitcher Mat

Keough was pitching. Ump had last word and banished both

Murray and Weaver last night in Baltimore. Orioles stopped A's.

Valenzuela previously had allowed only four runs in 72 innings. this season front me I don't think they had before being lifted for a pinch hitter The Dodgers twice got runners as

up only three hits, walked two and

struck out six, but the Dodgers

Valenzuela, pitching on three days first four innings but could not get a dox took a home run away from Ron Cey in the second inning when he leaped against the fence and snared

third on Garry Maddox' sacrifice

matter of time before Valenzuela said the Phillies' third baseman. "Everyone has to realize that. Peo He'll also win some more games and from what I saw tonight, he'll win a

Royals continue to stumble

Gossage saves win for John and Yanks

the Kansas City Royals needed 10 appearances see Monday night was Rich

AL West pace of the A's, and by him, that's the kind of confidence hit consecutive third-inning doubles mumbling to themselves after a 2-1 I have as a pitcher right now

we lose 2-1," said loser Paul Split- game of the playoffs last fall torff, 0-4, who allowed only six hits

recent times, is living in baseball's just 2-for-24 with runners in scoring zie's failure to pick up the sign. John, 5-3, atter Willie Aikens singled medium center field. with two out in the eighth. Four I have a little bit of luck coming the missed signal is the difference, Kansas City batters later. Gossage my way "said Nettles, who saw his Frey said. "It's not easy to be as

leagues on your hitting

jured and hit over 300, loves to play fly.

I feel very comfortable out there ning right now, said Gossage, who is

tober but now we're finding out how opened the sixth with consecutive said he flashed the squeeze play sign Gossage, continuing one of the runners advanced on Lou Piniella's recognized - and took the blame for greatest starts by a relief pitcher in sacrifice before Nettles, who was third base coach Gordy MacKen-

was touched up for three runs in the

wasn't loose, but it's the first bad

fly, the fourth on a Jim Anderson

single and scored on a Tony Perez

The teams conclude their series

Brett's status

Stapleton's hit

outburst enabled hot-hitting Boston rout Bryan Clark, who

Boston to snap a two-game losing entered the game with a 1.31 ERA

streak and post an 8-5 win over the and a 13 2-3 inning scoreless streak.

Stapleton, who played second base first on two walks, a Lansford dou-

last year when Jerry Remy was in- ble, a wild pitch and a Rice sacrifice

but can't seem to find a regular posi- -- I didn't have anything. I got my

tion He discovered four games ago butt kicked," said Clark, whose

that he had abandoned his front. ERA rose to 2.11, fifth best in the

foot hitting" technique and was American League "I got busted;

twisting his rear leg at the plate in- the Red Sox whipped my butt. I just

went on to homer in the next game Seattle chipped away for runs in

and since then is batting 476:10-for- the third on a Dan Meyer sacrifice

It was a bad habit I picked up, but I was able to work it out, said Stanley hit Dave (.153) Edler with

Stapleton, who also drove in a run in the bases loaded on a 1-and-2 pitch.

frustrating for a while because Lansford (whose two early hits

every time I'd be up, there would be made him 7-for-7 over two games

men on base and I'd leave 'em there. and gave him the AL batting lead)

I really needed a hit to get my con-singled, moved to third on a Rice

Seattle, which had trailed by three double play, and on Stapleton's RBI

runs on two occasions, tied the game single.
with two runs in the seventh on RBI The game left the Red Sox with

singles by Bruce Bochte and Tom three of the league's top four

Carl Yastrzemski, pinch hitting in the eighth, started the winning rally with a walk off loser Dick Drago. 1-2. Pinch runner Rick Miller then stole second and after a pop-up and said he was encouraged Meyer

stole second and after a pop-up put Brett's ankle back into a soft Dwight Evans walked Stapleton cast, which will be removed

then snapped the tie with a double to Thursday to start strengthening

right-center and Carney Lansford treatments.

sixth with a single. 'It was Boston's other runs came when

Once he rectified the situation, he game out of 13."

NEW YORK (UPI) - The last guy save to go along with a victory in 13 night when the Yankees were rained out against Seattle in the third in-

The Royals - who squandered a

In the Royals' third, Willie Wilson name was on Gossage's mind, he lined a one-out triple but could not had hit the home run off a Gossage advance as U.L. Washington and

run in the 10th inning and lifted the Expos to victory at San Diego. Scott Oakland A's. BOSTON (UPI)-Foot dragging is and Jim Rice followed with runopened the inning with a single and The triumph, McGregor's fourth in That is, if you're Dave Stapleton producing forceouts and you've made it to the big "We just didn't play good reached third on Andre Dawson's straight, was the sixth in a row for second double of the game. Woodie the Orioles and, combined with baseball, said Seattle Manager Fryman, who relieved starter Scott Cleveland's 7-2 loss to California, The Red Sox versatile infielder. Rene Lachemann, whose team was forced into the shortstop role due to 4-for-14 with men in scoring posithe victory but needed 10th-inning the Eastern Division. It also an ankle injury to Glenn Hoffman, tion: "I'm going to talk to some peoknocked in two runs Monday night, ple about it. We had too many walks including the game-winner. to inine), two many mental lapses."

trigger a three-run eighth inning It looked early as if it would be a

Giants 3, Mets 1 two home runs and Darrell Evans singles and a double - all by Rickey added another in helping the Giants Henderson - struck out seven and hand the Mets their eighth stra ght loss. Allen Ripley struck out eight in and confidence, the faith in getting eight innings to gain his fourth vic- runs and the confidence that you're tory in seven decisions.

Whether Stone wants to or not, be won't be pitching for a while. The

League

could be 10 days to two weeks.



Show time

San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson was thrown out of game against Mets in third inning yesterday by Umpire Lee Weyer after long argument over called third strike on Bill North. Robinson gallantly bows and sweeps his hat in front of Met catcher John Sterns and departed for clubhouse. Giants went on to win. (UPI McGregor's happy to be a part of

said after ignoring continuous rain showers, two ejections and two protests which spiced the game "You can't worry about the other things that are going on. I had all three pitches working tonight and that made me more effective Baltimore reached A's starter Matt Keough, 6-1, for two runs in the ond inning, loading the bases on singles by Gary Roenicke and Rick Dempsey and a walk to Doug DeCinces before Mark Belanger lined a single off third baseman

Dave McKay's glove to make it 2-0. After the A's cut it to 2-1 in the seventh. Ken Singleton's two-run double in the bottom of the inning and DeCinces' RBI single in the eighth clinched it for Baltimore. Orioles Manager Earl Weaver and first baseman Eddie Murray were ejected from the game in the fourth by home plate umpire Durwood Merrill after an argument while argument in the seventh over a foul tip call caused both Weaver and A' Manager Billy Martin to play the

game under protest. In other games, Chicago downed Toronto 7-2, New York edged Kansas City 2-1, California clobbered Cleveland 7-2, Boston topped Seattle 8-5, and Texas drubbed Detroit 13-5. White Sox 7, Blue Jays 2

At Toronto, Greg Luzinski drove in five runs with a pair of two-run homers and a single to powe Chicago. Luzinski slammed his fifth homer off Mark Bomback, 3-4, in the first inning with Ron LeFlore aboard, and a run-scoring single of Roy Lee Jackson, and another homer off Mike Willis in the fifth. John Mayberry homered for Toron-

Angels 7, Indians 2 At Cleveland, Brian Downing raising his batting average to 34 over the last 16 games, singled home two runs to cap a three-run sixth and Don Baylor knocked in two runs to help the Angels drop the Indians out time since April 26.

a batter to reach a three-ball count

Brett's average will climb

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don't worry about it a bit. George Brett will wind up hitting somewhere around .330. That's only if he has one of his "average" years, and if he really gets hot, he'll equal or even better his astronomical figure of last season.

You have Jim Frey's word for that, and then he has some further assurance that his pennant-defending Kansas City Royals, who got off to the worst start in their history this season, eventually will be back at the top of the American League West. He isn't discounting the present leaders, Billy Martin's jackrabbit Oakland A's. Frey simply isn't convinced they're really as strong as they've looked. I agree with him completely about George Brett, but I don't go along with him about the A's. To me, they shape up as the best club in their division despite their recent

Brett wasn't with the A's Monday evening when they came into Yankee Stadium for their three-game series with the Yankees. He was in Kansas City having his right ankle treated by Dr. Paul Meyer, the Royals' team physician. Brett injured the ankle sliding into nome plate in a game with the Texas Rangers last Thursday. It's the same ankle he tore some ligaments in last June and that injury kept him out of 26 contests. This time, it's only a strain and Meyer says he could be back by this weekend. When a newsman wondered whether there

was any concern over Brett's slow start at the plate where the Royals' two-time batting champ raised his average from .205 to .296 in the last three weeks before getting hurt, Frey could scarcely believe the question. "Oh, my God, are you kidding?" he came right back. "George has started this way several times in his career. Last year when he also got hurt early, he was hitting

something like .250 or .260 and didn't come

outrun Indians

Manchester High girls' track team 400 relay: 1. Manchester (Scata,

score to host Windham High yester- 300 hurdles: 1. Hadigan (W), 2.

The setback leaves the Silk 800: 1. Karen Scott (M), 2.

came out on the short end of a 68-59 Decker, Plante, Kim Scott) :55.4.

day in CCIL action in Willimantic. Donnelly (M), 3. Nelsen (W) :51.3.

Towners with a final 5-7 overall Glidden (M), 3. MacAulley (W)

Donnelly (M), 3. Prince (W) :17.1. (M), 3. Crace (W) 34.38 meters.

Catholic girls

post 'double'

Completing its dual meet season in fine fashion, East Catholic girls' Olson (G), 3, Barnes (EC), 4, track team swept past South Wind-Pavone (SW) 26.65 meters.

sor High, 71-56, and Glastonbury

Javelin: 1. Olson (G), 2. Monsees

High, 69-58, yesterday in a tri-meet (SW), 3. Nolen (EC), 4. Starkey (G)

in Glastonbury.

The double triumph lifts the Long jump: 1. Tobin (EC), 2. Eaglettes to a final 10-2 mark for the Pavone (SW), 3. Ingallinera (EC), 4.

season.

Kathy Kittredge took the 1,500,
Mary Evans the 400, Teri Kittredge
the 800, Linda Reddy the 3,000, Beth

This the least improvement of the season.

Grady (G) 4.92 meters.

High jump 1 Temple (EC), 2.

White (EC), 3. Grady (G), 4.

Fitzgerald (SW) 5'2".

100 hurdles: I. Larcheveque (G), Manager Jim Fregosi claimed the 2. Fitz (SW), 3. Messier (EC), 4. home plate at Municipal Stadium

Sue Messier and Carole Ingallinera Protest field

Despite a valiant effort, (M), 3. Carr (W) 1:02.9.

Kim Scott swept the 1,500 and 3. Scata (M) :28.2.

Karen Scott, Janice Glidden, Sue Glidden) 4:20.8:

ledger, 4-5 in the CCIL. Windham 2:32.

winds up 6-3 in league action.

time of 5:01. She also anchored the

Donnelly, Cathy Decker and Nancy

100 hurdles: 1. Hadigan (W), 2.

100: 1. Littel (W), 2. Scata (M), 3.

Wheeler (W), 3. Fowler (W) 5:01

Tobin the long jump and Ann Tem-

ple the high jump for the Eaglettes. Deniše White, Robin Kaminski,

also turned in fine outings for East.

(G), 3. Procaccini (G), 4.

Ingallinera (EC): 12.96. 1,500: 1. K. Kittredge (EC), 2. Wrixon (G), 3. Falkowski (EC), 4.

400: 1. M. Evans (EC), 2. Temple

(EC), 3. Lacey (G), 4. Boulanger

Mazor (SW) :17.02.

E.Evans (EC) 5:07.

Prince (W) :13.2 Glidden 1,500: I. Kim Scott (M), 2. meters.

Final record 10-2

Wynn also turned in fine outings for

winning 400-meter relay.



time he has been incapacitated this year and that's practically the same thing that happened to him early last year. He's had two 4for-4 games already. He's the kind of guy who's liable to get 9 or 10 hits in one series During one stretch last year, he was .455 for a two-month period. I don't think anyone questions that over the course of the season he'll be somewhere in the area of .330. I cer tainly have no doubt about it. That's an 'average' year for George. And once he gets back in his hitting groove the way it looked like he was doing before he hurt himself. I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if he did as well as he did last year or even better. In my opinion, he's the best hitter in the game." Brett went over the .400 mark last Aug. 1' and maintained that figure as late as Sept. 19. finishing with .390 after tendinitis in his right

past February. "He had only two weeks of spring training," Frey reminded. "When he came back, I could see he wasn't swinging the bat the way he usually did and one day when we were talking behind the batting cage. I asked

Windham girls LITTLE &

200: 1. Littel (W), 2. Decker (M)

3,000: 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Spague

1,600 relay: 1. Manchester

(Donnelly, Decker, Karen Scott,

Shot put: 1. Stavinsky (W). 2. Elliot (M). 3. Prior (M) 9.58 meters.

High jump: 1. MacAulley (W), 2. Tracey (W), 3. Mullaney (M) 4'10".

Discus: 1. Stavinsky (W), 2. Prior

Long jump: 1. Hadigan (W), 2. Glidden (M), 3. Conlan (W) 5.01

Javelin: 1. Carey (W), 2. Wynn

(W), 3. Lacey (M) 11:08...

hand forced him out of action for nine games

the final month of last season. He was

Series and underwent surgery for them this

INTERNATIONAL

Behind the one-hit pitching of

Chris Helin, the Oilers topped An-

saldi's, 3-1, last night at Leber

Field. Helin fanned 14 and aided his

own cause with a triple. Paul Wright

singled and doubled to pace the 3-0

Oilers. Dave Dussalt had an infield

NATIONAL

Carter Chevrolet to a 6-2 win over

Auto Trim & Paint at Buckley Field. Chris Ogen hurled a two-

hitter, striking out 13 for the win. Todd Lindsay had a double and

homer and Tom Glidden two hits for

AMERICAN

both times of potential hits.

Gagnon starred on defense for

INT. FARM

Bennet bows

freshmen by a 6-4 count.

which faces crosstown Illing Friday afternoon at Illino's field. Mullen

With Brian Brophy hurling a no-

Four runs in the third powered

hit for 2-2 Ansaldi's.

him if he felt strong. 'I really don't,' he said About a week or so ago, he said he was star-ting to feel stronger and quicker with the bat He began hitting the ball harder and then he rained his ankle sliding into the plate." Most of the Royals' early problems this season when they sank into the cellar by dropping 11 of their first 16 games and 18 of their first 26 could be traced mostly to their anemic offense. Willie Aikens was the only

"We started hitting better in those last two games we won up in Boston and hopefully we're coming out of it with the bat," Fre said. "Our ball club is still struggling, but my reaction to it is positive. I'm pleased with our effort, our enthusiasm and our determination. I think we're gonna go on a streak where we'll win maybe 10 out of 12 or 12 out of 15. feel we can win and the players feel we can We just have to grind it out.

When we were in Texas, people came into my room and asked me, 'what in hell is wrong with the Royals?" Frey recalled the club last visit there two weeks ago. "They asked me how we could be so horrible. We were 5 and 10 at the time and I told them every club in baseball can go through a period like that They were talking about Oakland's great start. Oakland was 20 and 3 then, but look at them now. They lost 9 of their next 14. It can happen to any team. I remember three years ago, when Bobby Winkles had 'em. Oakland started out the season 18 and 5, but by August they had gone through a couple of real bad

More specifically, Oakland was out of it by August of that year, finishing the season in sixth place - without Winkles, who was replaced as manager by Jack McKeon. This though. Jim Frey buys that about the A's but still thinks his Royals can catch 'em

Jerry Karl

in Indy 500

after his car was bumped by Jerry

A hearing before the five stewards

for the Speedway Monday showed

there was evidence that Sneva's

crew cheated to gain an unfair ad-

vantage during the time trials. The

ruling, following a 90-minute

was disqualified

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES Waintenance vs. Second Congo, 6

Postal vs. Italians, 6 - Nike Motas vs. Johnson's, 7 - Nike Oil Heat vs. HPMarket, 6

Fitzgerald Luigi's vs. Lathrop, 7:30 Trash vs. Town, 6 - Robertson

Ward vs. Red-Lee, 6 · Pagani Dreamland vs. Dairy Mart, 6 BJ's vs. Thrifty, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

Behind a 20-hit attack, Washington Social Club routed Peppino's, 16-0, last night at Nike Field Craig Bushey, Al Robb and Bill Wilson each had three hits and Kevin Kelly and Carl Bujaucius two apiece for the winners. Bill Lachapelle had two of the four hits collected by Peppino's.

MMHCU nipped Garden Sales, 10-9, at Nike Field. Rick Werkowski, Eric Lindquist, Peter Kuzmickas and Kevin Walsh each had two hits for the winners. Larry Duhaine and Brad Verona each had two blows for

NORTHERN Manchester Jaycee Blue turned back B.A. Club, 11-3, at Robertson Park. Jack Wakefield, Roger Harwood and Jeff Keith each had three hits and Mark Michaelson two for the winners. Wakefield homered Rick Burnett had two

Jaycees whipped Manchester Pizza, 13-6, at Fitzgerald Field, Frank INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Jerry Prior had four hits including a homer and Steve Bates, Dave Hills. Dave Malick, Pat Fletcher and Ken Sunday's Indianapolis 500, one day

Six runs in the fifth gave Elks Club an 8-6 win over Renn's Tavern las night at Charter Oak Park, Maurees Schofield had three hits and Kath Halloran, Dot Wakefield and Dot Brindamour two apiece for Elks. Liz Shea and Lynn Feeney had three and two hits respectively for Renn's

Ed's Arco scored three times in the sixth for a 3-2 win over Auto Trim & Paint at Keeney Field. Chuck Lankford had two hits for Ed's. AT&P collected only two hits

Buckland Manufacturing stopped Purdy Corporation, 10-5, at Pagani Field. Gary Dejarlais had four hits Bob Gagnon three and Dan Fraday two for Buckland Scott Zima roper

CAPITOL REGION Talaga Associates swept a ibleheader from Barrows Merrill Lynch, 8-4 and 6-2, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Coughlin had three hits including a homer and Tom Kural also

three blows in the opener for Talaga's. Tim Coughlin and Kural each had two blows for Talaga's in the nightcap.

Sportsman Cafe took a twinbill from Fogarty Oilers, 15-10 and 14-11 three hits, B.J. Chotiner four and Chuck Solarz, Lyle Eastman and Mike Pagani two apiece for Sportsman in the opener

In the nightcap, Steve Roath had three hits and John Wroglenski. Solarz, Eastman and Grimes two apiece for Sportsman. Ted Adams roped two homers and singled. Lou Wellington homered and single twice and Marc Anderson and Ton Mellick each had two hits in the opener for Fogarty's Gary Kos homered and singled. Merrill Myer: homered, singled and doubled Major two apiece for the Jaycees. Anderson had four hits, Rich Marsh Bill Chudzik, Ron Parenteau and four and Fred Flynn and Rich Joe Massolini each had two hits for

Scholastic tennis

Manchester High

Moving above the .500 level yesterday was the Manchester High ooys' tennis team with a 7-0 blanking of Enfield High at Memorial Field courts. The Indian netters advance to 5-4 r the season with the win.

Cheney Tech

The two wins lifts the Beaver

Results: Cheney vs. Vinal

2. 6-2; Foran (V) def. G. Melendy 6

Bloomquist (V) def. T. Melendy 6-

Results: Browne (M) def. Thorstenson 6-0, 6-0; Hellandbrand M) def. Morneault 6-1, 6-1; Marx aided his own cause with a three-run appropriate position and the def. Thorstenson-Morneault 6-3, 6-1; Lavigne-Miller 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 Flood-

Chief Steward Tom Binford signed Fallone (M) def. Wells-Mathes 6-0, the order along with Arthur Meyers, Robert Cassaday, Keith Ward and John Vance

regular scheduled match and top-

Northwest Catholic, 9-4, and bowing to Berlin High, 12-1, at Tumblebrook

doubles and a triple and Jeff Nelson Results: Manchester vs.

Jim Fogarty and Mike Mullen Boggini 2 to to 2, Brauley (B) det. each had two hits for 5-3 Bennet, point, 340-369.

hearing, reinstated Karl into the 33rd starting position. Sneva's car Karl filed the protest after fellow driver Steve Krisiloff informed him

about a possible infraction and that Sneva's crew had jammed the restrict power to the racing engine "Examination of the valve, testimony of eyewitnesses and other circumstantial evidence convincing ly indicate that a bolt or rod was in serted in the valve spring to inhibit the opening of the valve," read a

hitter, the third in Manchester Little statement signed by the five stewards League play this year, Army & "The stewards order that Car 38 blanked Bob's Gulf, 5-0, at Waddell Field. Brophy fanned 14 and (Karl) be returned to the field in its disqualified " fielder Kurt Potter saved the nohitter. Bob's John King was robbed

NATIONAL FARM Auto Trim & Paint outlasted Carter's, 11-10, at Bowers Field Greg Prentiss drove in the winning Tribe golfers home with two wins yesterday, besting Portland High 3-2 in the regular scheduled match and toprun for AT&P. David O'Brien had two hits for Carter's Sean Campbell split matches ping Vinal Tech, also 3-2, in a makeand Shamus Kershaw played well defensively for the winners. Chris

Ansaldi's overwhelmed the Oilers. Country Club.

3. 6-1; Brookes (CT) def. Winzer 6-3, 23-5, at Verplanck Field. Craig LawThe Silk Town linksmen are 12-4

6-0; Governale-Fitzgerald (CT) def. four singles, Ralph French three Wethersfield.

Manchester High golf team came netters 10.7-3 for the season. away with a split yesterday, besting

Tipton-Etheridge 6-0, 6-0, son hurled a two-hitter to notch the overall and resume play today Cunningham-Kiernan (CT) def. win Donald Daly had a homer and against Windham and host Smith-Culver 6-3, 6-3 Cheney vs. Portland -Waldman doubled and singled twice for 2-2 An- Northwest —Berry (NW) def. (P) def. T. Melendy 6-4, 6-1; saldi's. Mike Kennedy starred Shrider 2-1, Fields (M) def. Brazel Brookes (CT) def. M. Rosenbaum 6defensively. The Oilers slip to 1-2, 3-0, Zurkas (NW) def. Martin 2-1, 0, 6-0; D. Rosenbaum (P) def. Boggini (M) def. Trombley 3-0. Silverman 6-0, 6-3; Governale-

Manchester won team point, 369-Fitzgerald (CT) def. Andrus-Brown 387; Manchester vs. Berlin —Rio 7-5, 6-3; Cunningham-Kiernan (CT) Fitzgerald (CT) def. Andrus-Brown Bennet varsity baseball team (B) def. Shrider 3-0, Boscolo (B) def. Coe-Kennedy 7-6, 6-2. bowed yesterday to the Penney High def. Fields 3-0, Parks (B) def. Martin 2 12 to 12, Bradley (B) def.

day at Manchester Community College courts. The setback drops the Eagles to 5

4 for the season. Results: Simone (SP) def. Stearns 6-3, 6-2. Ratcliffe (SP) def. White ? 6-7, 6-4: Rondonone (EC) def Smith 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, Conron (SP) del Keneally 6-2, 6-2, Jensen-Heals (SP) def. Daigle-Depersia 6-2, 2-6, 6

East Catholic girls' tennis te dropped a 4-3 verdict to HCC foe St Paul vesterday in Bristol The loss drops the Eaglette netters to 4-5 for the season. Results: Murphy EC def Ratcliffe 6-2, 7-5, Hanford (EC) def Donovan 6-1, 6-1; Smith (SP) del Murano 6-3, 6-3; Visgilio (EC) def

Rulli 7-5 6-3 Ratcliffe-Donovar

(SP) def. Patria-Harnett 6-1, 6-0

Smith-Rulli (SP) def Longo-

def Greenwald-Genovese 6-1 6-2

MHS girls Manchester High girls tennis team took home a 6-1 win over Enfield High in CCIL play yesterday in

The victory moves the Indians to 3-4 for the season Results McCartney (E) def Ziebarth 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, Anthony M def. Setsky 6-2, 7-6. Szarka (M) def Caouette 6-2, 6-2 Lucek (M) de Hallenbeck 6-2, 7-5. Anderson Brown (M) def Maier-Turcotte 6-0 6-0. McCurry-Cosgrove (M) de Pilligrino-Handley 6-2, 6-1 Patacki Weiss (M) def Cyr-Chadrowski 6-2

Boston fetes Celtics

St. Paul topped East Catholic 4-2,

in HCC boys' tennis action yester-

1-2-1, Shea p/lb, 3-1-1-1, Fetner rf, 2- throngs of near-delirious crowds 1-0-1, Blecka 3b, 4-0-1-0, Verrill c, 2- waving banners and clad in green caps and T-shirts, celebrating the 14th time the Celtics have captured the NBA championship.

> streamers dangling from his neck.
> "They make my life worthwhile." 221 300 x 8 Officeworkers poured from 002 030 0 5 buildings, while others crowded onto Officeworkers poured from

smile when seventh-grader Eileen problems."

front of one truck and appeared head-to-toe in bright green right up overwhelmed by the crowd's to her earrings. "It's the best thing

wearing a green beret with a green-The young girl said she skipped and white pompom and a Celtics T school "because it's more important shirt, scurried from side to side of to see the Celtics than to go to class. the truck as crowds on each side of Besides, they're our very own team the street yelled, "We want Tiny, we want Tiny

BOSTON (UPI) - Bedlam poles to get a glimpse of their we've got to show them we love

reigned in Boston for two joyous hours as one million fans jammed the city's streets to honor the Celtics. Players, team officials and their

The Celtics beat the Houston Rockets in six games for the title. "I love 'em," said an East Boston cab driver with a pair of green

1-2-0, Shutt 2b/p, 2-1-0-0. Totals: 25-Bolton (5) - Landrey c/lf, 4-0-0-0. Teller 3b, 2-1-1-0, Smith cf/p, 3-2-2-0, Morianos If/cf, 4-0-2-2, W. Brown p/c, 3-1-0-0, Stephens rf, 3-1-1-0, T. Brown ss, 4-0-2-0, Cusano 2b, 2-0-0-0, Peterson 1b, 3-0-0-0, Maneggia 2b, 1-

Bacon Academy (8) — Webster cf. 3-1-1-0, Stevens lf. 3-1-1-1, families paraded 1½ miles through downtown Boston Monday, past

0-0-0. Totals: 29-5-8-2.

100: 1. Anthony (SW), 2. Edmonds had a three-run double for the Bacon bunches runs to turn back Bolton

East :53.19.

Bunching its runs in the opening and singled and Ted Brown lashed a pair of singles for Bolton,

Larcheveque (G), 3. Hempel (EC), lasted Bolton High, 8-5, in COC

Myred (EC) :49.7.

Bunching its runs in the opening and singled and Ted Brown lashed a pair of singles for Bolton,

Bacon Academy (8) — Webster Myred (EC): 49.7. baseball action yesterday in 800: 1. T. Kittredge (EC), 2. K. Colchester.

CLEVELAND (UPI) - California

their best to stomp it back into

Kittredge (EC), 3. Black (G), 4. The victory ups the Bobcats to 14-2 in the conference and 15-3 overall Kaminski (EC) 2:25.9.

200: I. Anthony (SW), 2. Proccini
(G), 3. Edmonds (G), 4. Pavone in the conference and 15-3 overall while the setback drops the Bulldogs to 1-13 for the season. 3.000: 1. Reddy (EC), 2. Wrixon the first two innings, added another (G1, 3. Brenneman (G), 4. marker in the third and three more

Bacon scored two runs in each of

"We're No. 1, we're No. 1," the Celtics general manager Red crowd chanted over and over as they Auerbach. his familiar cigar threw kisses and confetti at Celtics clamped between his teeth, waved players, who rode on two open and smiled broadly from the front of trucks, soaking in the tribute on the the second truck sunny, crisp day.

"It's just plain love, isn't it'" said
Mary McCool of Malden, covered

waved occasionally, but broke into a Boston. We're so tired of

Finch shouted to him, "We love you. Guard Nate "Tiny" Archibald,

Paciorek But Boston put the game hitters: Lansford (.364), Remy away in the eighth to make Mark (.353), and Evans (.341). Clear, 4-0, the winner. Bill Campbell, gradually retur- tonight with Boston's Frank ning to his old form, picked up his Tanana, 0-4, going against Mike first save since September, 1979 by Parrott, 1-2. retiring Seattle in order in the ninth on eight pitches This brought back memories." KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Campbell said I only had one chance for a save last year and I the Kansas City Royals who has

blew it This one felt good "

Yankee Stadium since the comple- for opposing batters with 27 out in both the third and fourth intion of a three-game sweep of New strikeouts in only 19 2-3 innings. His nings — took a 1-0 lead in the second York in the 1980 American League bullpen partner, Ron Davis, has 38 on a leadoff double by Amos Otis championship series, came into the K's, the second-best total in the AL. and a one-out RBI single by Frank game with a 9-18 record. They left Last year, I'm sure George Brett White. New York tied the score 1-1

The Royals, in their first visit to making things very uncomfortable

It was no surprise that Brett's We get a well-pitched game and fastball that won the third and final When we get hitting, the pitching inning sacrifice fly-snapped a 1-1 tie fly, but McRae was caught midway falls apart. As far as Oakland put- and led the Yankees to their fifth ting pressure on us, we are so far un-victory in the last seven games. der 500 we just want to win a game Dave Winfield and Reggie Jackson John Wathan We're used to playing in Oc- celebrating his 35th birthday - Kansas City Manager Jim Frey

penthouse He came on for Tommy position, lofted a sacrifice fly to

runner on third with less than two the Stadium 9-19, 11 games off the . felt like nobody could throw the ball when Bucky Dent and Dennis Werth

> off the Kansas City fourth with On Monday, Graig Nettles' sixth- double and moved to third on Otis sed sign involving the next batter

singles against Splittorff Both from the dugout - which McRae they're going bad, and in a 2-1 game

Young winner Steve Stone for at triggers Bosox Expos 3, Padres 2
Jerry White's sacrifice fly drove

McGregor looks ready to do job for Birds "When things are going bad

least a couple of turns Monday, but Scott McGregor looks ready to do McGregor, who didn't make it past the fourth inning in his first regained a spot in the regular rotation, Monday night pitched his sein Tony Scott with the tie-breaking cond straight three-hitter in leading the Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the

Sanderson in the eighth inning, got moved Baltimore into first place in relief help from Bill Lee, who got extended the A's' losing skein to At San Francisco, Jack Clark hit said McGregor, who gave up two

right-hander, who led the majors and set an Orioles record with 25 victories last year, was examined by team physicians and found to have tendinitis in his right elbow.

American

Silberstein, conducts further tests.

Stone, 2-3 this year, will be out of the lineup. A team spokesman said it With longtime ace Jim Palmer winning Sunday despite talk of noving himself into the bullpen, and back to a four-man rotation - and

team officials will decide how long

"The pitchers want to pitch now," Mike Flanagan and Dennis Martinez Murray was batting, with Weaver both pitching well, Stone's absence accusing Merrill of getting mad and means the Orioles will simply go "taking it out on Murray." Another

going to do well."

ort rewarded

NEW YORK (UPI) - Len Barker of the Cleveland Indians, who pitched the first perfect game in the

major leagues in 13 years, Monday was named the Player of the Weel n the American League. Barker struck out 11 of the last 17 batters against the Toronto Blue Jays Friday night and did not allow

uihouski (SW) 10:56.08.

1.600 relay: 1. Glastonbury, 2. decision.

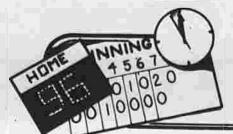
Bolton scored twice in the fifth. Guihouski (SW) 10:56.08.

Monsees (SW), 3. ML Sullivan (EC). Chris Morianos had two doubles 4. Kaye (SW) 9.92 meters. Chris Morianos had two doubled

(SW) :26.82.

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Oakland at Boston, night
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Kansas City at New York, night
Minnesota at Milwaukee, night
Tesas at Detroit, night

One would be naive to think that pitchers don't "load" one up occasionally. But the point everybody misses is that the man on the mound still has to get the ball over the plate with some velocity on it. I think the specter of the spitball is more effective than the actual delivery. Some batters get freaked out when they suspect a pitcher throws it. It's almost impossible to keep a pitcher from getting moisture on the ball if he wants to. But let's not make it legal. And above all, prevent any scuffing of the ball, which I think is more heinous. Oh yes, Oakland — there's a wily pitching mentor named Art Fowler, who has been known to teach his staff a few tricks. But most of the A's hurlers have enough stuff to get by without doctorof the A's hurlers have enough stuff to get by without doctor-



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Penske-Cosworth, 186-722 Seventh Row Vern Schuppan, Whyalla, Australia, McLaren-Cosworth, 186-248 Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, Penske-Cosworth, 188-278 Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash, March-Cosworth, 200-921.

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Danny Ongara, Costa Mesa, Calif, Interscope-Cosworth, 197 684.
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x-Michael Chandler, Dana Point, Calif, McLaren-Cosworth, 187 206.
z-Michael Chandler, Dana Point, Calif, McLaren-Cosworth, 187 206.
Don Whittington, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March-Cosworth, 187 207.
Tenth Row
Bill Whittington, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March-Cosworth, 187 208.
George Snider, Houston, Parnelli-Cosworth, 187 708.
Dennis Firestone, Gardena, Calif, Wildcat-Cosworth, 187 774.
Eleventh Row
x-Scott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich., Penske-Cosworth, 187 774.
Tom Klausler, Northville, Mich., Schkee-Chevrolet-Turbo, 188 722.
z-Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa. McLaren-Chevy, 188 608.
Speed average (33 cars) 191 294.
x-Rookse driver, y-Qualified for Mario Andretti.
z-Replaced Jerry, Sneva, who was disqualified.



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A J. Foyt. Houston, Coyote-Cosworth 195 378.

Second Row
Gordon Johncock, Coldwater, Mich., Wildcat-Cosworth, 185 489.
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas, Chaparral-Cosworth, 185 587.

x-Josefe Garza, Mexico City, Penske-Cosworth, 185 191.

Third Row
x-Bill Alsup, Woodstock, Vt., Penske-Cosworth, 185 194.

y-Wally Dallenbach, Banalt, Colo., Wildcat-Cosworth, 185 90.
Gordon Smiley, Garland, Texas, Wildcat-Cosworth, 185 90.
Gordon Smiley, Garland, Texas, Wildcat-Cosworth, 185 90.
Al Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., Longhorn-Cosworth, 185 90.
Longhorn-Cosworth, 185 719.

Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., Penske-Cosworth, 185 684.

Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., Lightning-Cosworth, 185 684.

z-Rob Larier, Vall, Colo., Penske-Cosworth, 185 284.

Tom Bigelow White water, Wia, Penske-Cosworth, 185 384.

Sixth Row
x-Geoff Brabham, San Clemente, Calif., Penske-Cosworth, 185 389.

z-Tony Bettenhausen, Indianapolis, McLaren-Chevrolet, 187 813.

Sixth Row
x-Geoff Brabham, San Clemente, Calif., Penske-Cosworth, 187 589.

Chevrolet

SPORTS TALK: **JAY JOHNSTONE**

Interviewed by Peter Hanley

Jay Johnstone, 35, an outfielder-first baseman, has played for the Angels (1966-70), White Sox (1971-72), Athletics (1973), Phillies (1974-78), Yankees (1978-79), Padres (1979) and Dodgers (1980-).

You are known as a baseball "flake," and people have come to expect strange behavior from you. Do you have any unusual Superstitions?

Superstitions are a funny thing with baseball players, mainly because everyone has their little things that they don't want to do or do want to do. When I'm going good, I'll sometimes wear the same clothes, eat the same foods. One time I ate Belgian waffles and sausage four days in a row until I got sick. But one thing I do everyday is never step on the foul line when going on or off the field.

Last year the Royals finally beat the Yankees, and the Phillies finally won the World Series. Is this the year the Dodgers win it all?

division. If you can get in the playoffs and win, just being in the World Series is a thrill because you know that you're one of the two best teams in baseball. Winning a World Series is like the end of a fairy tale come true.

I happened to be on the 1978 Yankees. It was wonderful, it

was great. People talk about the money, but the real thing in winning a World Series is being able to walk around the fol-lowing year with that World Series ring on your finger and say we are No. 1, we are the baseball champions of the world. The Los Angeles fans have always had a reputation as "laid back," but during the final series of games with Houston in back," but during the final series of games with invalidation 1980, the team said they were inspiring. Has that inspiration

1980, the team said they were inspiring. Has that inspiration continued this year?

I think the fans in Los Angeles have come of age. The Philadelphia and New York fans are very knowledgeable and excitable. In fact, if a Philly game was rained out, they would all go down to the airport and boo bad landings.

But the Los Angeles fans have come to the point where they realize that being a fan doesn't mean just showing up for the game. Last year in those final four games where we had to come from behind and ended up in a playoff game with the Astros, the fans really helped our spirit. We knew they were there. They were the 10th man on the field. It's carried over this year, too.

What does life on the road mean to you?

That's a funny question because some guys like to travel, some guys don't like to even fly. But I enjoy it because we get to travel to various cities in the league, we get to eat in fine restaurants. We have a lot of time to ourselves so we can go to movies, art galleries and museums.

I spend time by myself in my room by ordering room service and doing a little reading. I can catch up on a lot of things on the road because my attention is just baseball. I don't worry about outside problems that you might have at home.

A lot of ballplayers use music to relax. What kind of music do The kind of music I listen to varies. I like Kenny Rogers, a little country-western. I also like Elton John, Chicago and the Beatles. I loved Elvis Presley. I like Frank Sinatra. So I like to vary my interests, I don't stereotype myself to one form of music. I even like it when Don Rickles sings.

What are your plans for the future?

Well, I have played 16 years in the big leagues and people have asked whether I'm going to retire in three or four years. I've talked to various people, and I think that when I do decide to get out I'll try to enter the broadcasting field. Somebody said I should try acting. I've had my own radio show. I've done some network TV. So when that time comes, I'll cross that bridge.

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Bolton students' book is published

'Maybe I Will Be A

FOCUS / Leisure

Herald Reporter **BOLTON** - A class of Grade 1 students, under the direction of teacher. Linda Chamberland, and through the help of a mini-grant, wrote, illustrated

The book consists of poems by 11 students outlining each one's desire to pursue a specific vocation, be it a school nurse, teacher, motorcycle driver or a

The book was printed in cooperation with Kennedy Junior High School in Plantsville, headed by William Gagnon with assistance from students in the graphic arts department at Kennedy. The work was inspired, Mrs. wide objectives laid down earlier in the year, which is to stress career potentials

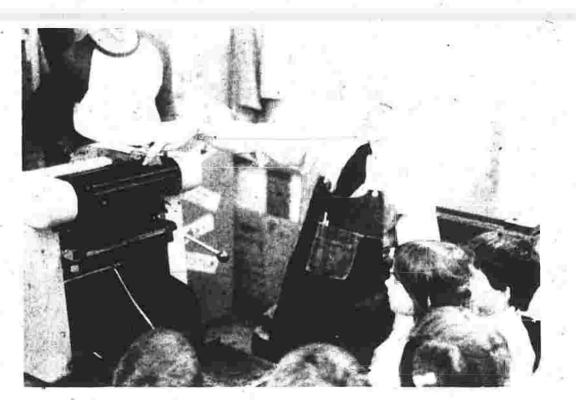
According to elementary school librarian Nikki Richardson, the hard cover book is the first such composite by any grade in the entire school system Mrs. Chamberland said "It's great to have a book that our own students worked on." and added that "20 years from now the students can look back on

the project."
The class presented a hard cover edition (soft cover editions are also available) to the school library and will be presenting another one to the Bentley The book was compiled and laid out by students at Kennedy Junior High School,

but the pictures and poems were the work of the Grade 1 students in Bolton, aided by Mrs. Chamberland. The class went down to Plantsville to observe the initial printing of their book

Photos

Cody



Learning how

William Gagnon, head of the graphic arts department in Plantsville, explains the mechanics of the printing press to Bolton



Looks here on the faces of the students, Kennedy Junior High School student Kris Woolsey and William Gagnon express the atmosphere as the first pages of the student's book roll off the printing press at the school in Plantsville.



Ethan Bailey, Grade 1 student at Bolton elementary school, shows in his face anticipation as he pushes the button to start the press which will print the first page of the book he and his classmates



tional, here William Gagnon, head of the graphic arts department at Kennedy Junior High School in Plantsville, explains some of the



Grade 1 Bolton students Jason Robbins, Lara Harker and Andrea Nieviniski, along with teacher Linda Chamberland, present a hard-cover edition of their book, recently printed at Kennedy Junior High School in Plantsville, to school librarian Nikki Richardson (right). The class will also be presenting a copy of

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Ginger Zeidler displays her award-winning form as she practices

Ginger Zeidler named About Town Junior Miss Majorette

Jarvis Road, Manchester, has cap-competes tured the coveted title of "Junior "The judging is hard," her mother Miss Majorette of Connecticut in

Manchester High School, has been around performance."

Gary M. and Lauren T. Davis-Shea of 46A Downey Drive, Manchester,

was born May 14 at St. Francis

Hospital in Hartford. His maternal

Grant Davis of Bolton, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shea of East Hartford.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Baby parade

Ginger's mother makes her costumes and gowns and the family Pretty Ginger Zeidler, 15, of 84 usually accompanys her when she

competition held May 9 at Ellington said. "There are certain degrees of difficulty, and you are scored on Ginger, a sophomore at appearance, showmanship and all

twirling the baton for the past eight "About 150 things run through years, and has competed in many your mind when you're twirling and competitions in Connecticut, being judged." Ginger said "Of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and course, you're penalized if you drop The energetic daughter of Mr. and ty is considered, so it's possible to Mrs. Anderson Zeidler, she is now drop the baton and still win. They eligible to compete in five days of even sell T-shirts with 'Happiness is competition to be held in Indiana in a No Drop' printed on them," she

said goodnaturedly "Unfortunately, it's a rather expensive trip and right now, I'm not sure I'll be able to go." she said.

Competition is done to the music of a marching band, she said, and runs about 2 minutes and 10 seconds.

sirloin of beef, baked reunion at the Manchester

Di Maria, Chaylah Joy, daughter "I always kid her when I tell her I of Bruce and Judith Emmitt Di lead the parade, and she ends it, as Maria of Wakefield, R.I., was born the flutists always march last," May 9 at Manchester Memorial Ginger said. Unless the financial picture

parents are the Rev. and Mrs. changes, she won't make it to the George Emmitt of Manchester. Her national competition in July in Inpaternal grandparents are Mr. and diana, but she's grateful she cap-Mrs. Pat Gesualdo of Califon, N.J. tured the "Junior Miss Majorette of

East Catholic names Honor Society students

character, service and the attainment of an academic average of B plus per Honor roll secutive semesters. The inductees are

SENIORS nounced its honor roll for Seniors the 1979-80 school year. Mary

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Mary Evans, Micnete
Garibaldi, James Gerbo,
Susan Lucia, Lori Sossin, James Gerbo, Charleen Kupec below B-plus for two con-Margaret Sullivan, Mark Merritt, Christopher 221, Canton, Conn. 06019. Susan Lucia Laura Sposito Secutive semesters in the Margaret Sullivan Mark Tardiff Secutive semesters in the Tardiff, Scott Zgoda.

Patti, Mary Wrobleski. Marie Caruolo, Timothy MANCHESTER -East Goodwin, Hugh O'Neill. Catholic High School an- FIRST HONORS

Mary Evans, Michele

same school year received Honors with Distinction. Juniors William Black, Bradford Nancy Przybylski, Richard Bradford Cabrai Elizabeth Honors with Distinction. William Black, Bradford Nancy P. Students who had an Cabral, Elizabeth Saffery.

Mieczkowski, Sharon

Stephen Balon, Elizabeth Stephen Balon, Elizabeth French family.
Caffrey, Susan Chmiel, The French students James Manship, Marc Michael Downes, Clifford have studied English for 4
Patti, Mary Wrobleski. Eckl, Alan Fish, Jennifer to 6 years and provide their Gay, Christine Gagnon, own airfare and spending John Gasparini, Catherie money while the American Goppel, James Gregory, families provide the Stephanie Grenwald, welcome and include them Kathleen Harnett, Kelly in their daily lives for the Harvey, Joy Lemelin, Paul month of July. Interested Mador, Deborah Jean families contact Suzi Smith Mallon, Ann Marie at 203-603-8549 or write Box

> Millstein, Angelo Morson, Bank women MANCHESTER - The Northern Connecticut

People Talk

emarkable musicianship and intensity and was rewarded by the

audience with a standing ovation,

at the edge of the stage. Tagliavini was coached in the

role of Fritz by Mascagni himself

and the composer died in

The American Academy and

Institute of Arts and letters will

hand out its special awards in

New York Wednesday - in-cluding one to an author-critic

who wrote about William

Faulkner and another to the ac-

This year's gold medals go to

Malcolm Cowley for belles let-

Tagliavini's arms in 1945.

Go for the gold

Jazz vespers

Hazel Scott, who sang at Fats Waller's funeral in 1943, belted out "Honeysuckle Rose" in a tribute to Fats Sunday night at Manhattan's Saint Peter's Church where the pastor, the Rev. John Garcia Gensel, holds jazz vespers. Hank Jones, who played with

Charlie Parker, was on piano; Orvall Shaw, who was with Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman, on bass. Mel Lewis, leader of the Jazz Orchestra, on drums. Lee Irwin performed Fats' "Jitterbug Waltz" on the church organ. The event was billed as Fats' 77th birthday party because, Miss Scott said, "he's

with us in spirit." To that end, a player piano provided Fats' arrangement of "Squeeze Me." His son, Maurice Waller, accepted a tribute from New York's Mayor Ed Koch. For the finale, a chorus of the past and present companies of the Broadway hit "Ain't Misbehavin'" sang Fats'
"Black and Blue."

Tenor's encore

Ferruccio Tagliavini fans were out in force this weekend at Carnegie Hall to hear the legendary Italian "tenore di grazie (graceful tenor) sing in New York for the first time since his retirement from the Metropolitan Opera in 1954. The 67-year-old singer returned from his native Italy to sing at a benefit for the American Opera Repertory Company's high He sang the title role in a concert performance of Mascagni's

'L'Amico Fritz' with

voice of the villain in "Star Wars," gets a special award, the medal for spoken language. The medal was last presented n 1962 to Julie Harris. Joseph Papp, whose version of "The Pirates of Penzance" is a Broadway hit, wins the award for stinguished service to the arts an award previously given Robert Moses, Martha Graham

Mancini motif

and John Brademas.

It was a "Tribute to Henry Mancini" on the basketball court of UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, but the man who held court was

Pavarotti was the star of the evening - called back by standing ovations for three encores as 7,000 people filled the gymmoney for the university's performing arts program. And they paid up to \$500 per ticket for the

Andy Williams both hosted and performed, and other performers included Quincy Jones, Angle Dickinson and the UCLA farching Band. President Reagan sent

special message of tribute for the composerconductor's "long and distinguished career, filled with Academy Awards, TV awards, Grammy Awards and gold

Alan Alda will attend the May tres and criticism, and to 21 gala New York screening of

Junior women Group of the National the only woman so MCSC meet

MANCHESTER - The

Manchester Chapter No.

Talcottville. There will be

a social hour at 11:30 a.m., Reunion

stuffed filet of sole and Country Club Friday.

cond more, so you have to have your wirling routine down pat." club members are invited reports given. to attend the banquet. The A review of the NABW When she was a student at Bennet Junior High School, she was captain executive board for 1981-82 Bi-Regional Conference of the Majorette Squad for two will be presented. Mrs. which includes bankers years. Ginger practices an hour a day, five days a week in the music room at Manchester High School When the weather is good, I pracvary in weight, and I twirled fire for

the Thanksgiving Day perfor- Insallation with Dolly Farina in Agawam. Mass. An honor student at

June 10 at The Colony in "Someday I'd like to be an elementary school teacher," she said. "But, I'd also like to teach Ginger has two sisters, Kathy, who is in the third grade at Verplanck

While neither of them seems in-

terested in twirling. Cindy does play the flute in the Bennet Junior High School Band.

"I always kid her when I tell her I der the direction of James the Beethoven Chorus under the Be

Deadline for reser- Johnson gave the invocaof Betty Marco, please in Manchester High School, send check to Mrs. Cecelia Moore, 24 Goslee Drive, Special recognition was

CANTON — The North
Atlantic Cultural Exchange League is seeking host families for was induced, as an Exchange League is seeking host families for French students, especial-ly boys, aged 14-18, who

MANCHESTER — Fenity, Thomas Furlong, Linda Gramugha, Heather Hanford, Helm East Catholic High School were inducted into the Robert W Doyle Chapter of the National Honor Society May 5.

Membership is based on faculty evaluation of a student's leadership, character service and the Whaples.

Manchest Furlong, Linda Gramugha, Heather Hanford, Helm Gram

MANCHESTER - The Women, will hold its Mrs. Davidson served as MANCHESTER - The Manchester Junior meeting on June 3 at the prinicpal of the New annual meeting of the Women's Club will hold its Lord Cromwell Inn. This Jersey high school for Manchester Community final meeting of the year at will be the annual meeting will be the annual meeting many years and was according this unique honor will be the annual meeting at which time officers for wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. the 1981-82 business year because of her interest in noon at Willie's Steak Husbands and friends of will be installed and annual and promotion of the sports House.

piano and led the class in of Manchester will be the presented. Mrs. which includes bankers singing the songs of the '20s luncheon speaker.' Her Bontillier will from New England and the Cele Moore and Marita topic will be "A Retrospecpreside over the invocation North Atlantic Region of Kemp, retired Manchester tive of the Last Year in of the new president, Mrs. New York and New Jersey, Madelyn Dore held in Providence, R.I., their recent trip around the Implications for the

May 16-19 will be given. In addition, there will be The planning committee Elections for officers Manchester Chapter No.

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Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its
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Mildred Harrison, Ethel vice president, Gene sons (AARP) will hold its on the meeting, call Robb and Beatrice Carroll for secretary and hundred and hundred hundred for secretary and hundred and hundred for secretary and hundred and hundred for secretary and secreta

College notes MANCHESTER - In its MANCHESTER - The

p.m.

The luncheon choices offered include roast

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High School Class of 1923 held its 58th Class of 1923 held its 5 Junior Women's Club has credit course of im-Forty-six class members Junior Women's Clubs to migrants in America appealed to all Connecticut Junior Women's Clubs to beginning June 1. Contribute to an assistance The six-week course, en A special task force has been set up by Atlanta Experience," will meet

been set up by Atlanta
Mayor Jackson to disburse
donations to assist the

Experience, will meet
Monday nights through
July 'The instructor will
be Dr. John Sutherland, Deadline for reservations is June 1. Make checks for \$6.50 payable to Chapter 1275, AARP stating choice of meal on stating choice of meal on the check In the absence that the check In the absence that the check In the absence that the check In the absence to the check In the check In the check In the absence to the check In the check In

five other clubs have also supplemented by films and attended the reunion.

Special recognition was given to Mary Maguire Davidson when the class learned that last week she Leadership Conference, 'resent.

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Wine tasting

William Sitts, general manager of Hamlet Hill Winery, at left, and Shorn Mills, winemaker at Haight Vineyards, sample wines entered in the first annual amateur wine-making contest sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Grape Growers and Winemakers. Judging was held at Manchester Community College on Saturday. On Sunday, awards were presented at a

Short will perform at Atheneum benefit

ly celebrated saloon singer, Bobby Short, well-known for his interpreta-in Paris and London, besides perfortion of the songs of Cole Porter, ming throughout the United States.

George Gershwin and Noel Coward, He has been a celebrity in the White will perform in a special concert on
Sunday, June 28 at 5:30 p.m. in
Avery Court of the Wadsworth
Atheneum. Proceeds will benefit the

the piano at New York's prestigious Carlyle Cafe for the past 13 years.

evening's program entitled "Short

nation.

He will present his guests at the

Hartford.
Mrs. Tremaine has had lead roles in

Wadsworth with songs of those masters of lyrical music, Porter,

the Simsbury Light Opera Company and other groups in Connecticut Cocktails and other refreshments

For further information, call the

College notes

Students get degrees

Andover: Lea E. Anson, Diane M. Laura Cavanaugh, daughter of eebe. William A. Mills and Nina H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh of Beebe, William A. Mills and Nina H.

WILLIMANTIC — Among the area graduates receiving degrees man, Genabeth A. Marchei and May 17 from Eastern Connecticut

Carol L. Ferguson, Judith R. Freedman, Genabeth A. Marchei and Carole L. Slatkin.

Joseph Mazzotta III of 79 Keeney St., received a bachelor's degree May 16 from Colorado State Univer-

Pfanstiehl.
Bolton: Steven F. Curry, John J.
Dzwiniarski, Karen K. Lewis,
Dolores A. Mulcahy and Elizabeth
R. Roberts.
Coventry: Carolyn L. Forst,
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Manchester: Earl J. Bushey,
Robin J. Chamberlain, Jozef P.
Chilicki, Mary Ellen Cochran, FranNational Foundation in New Haven.

Mass. She is a member of the Class of 1984 and has been involved in Student Union and the Physics Club at the college. Mass. She is a member of the Class

Luc enlists in Air Force

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Luc V. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Albert of Lake St., Bolton, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force

A 1980 graduate of Bolton High departed for basic training on May School, he has selected a position in the mechanical career field and training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Camp jobs

available

NEW YORK (UPI) - An

estimated 350,000 seasonal obs are available annually n the nation's resident and day camps, says Armand B. Ball, executive vice president of the American Camping Association. Ball says the job possibilities are great for college students, teachers, retired people and even working professionals such as doctors and nurses. The jobs include camp counseling and instructors

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Charity Ball playing include First Prize in the Hartford Symphony-Connecticut General Ball, sponsored by the Bolton Lioness Club, on prize, International June 13 at the Manchester June 13 at the Manchester Clarinet Competition this State Armory. There will be a 17-piece band playing music the the 40's. For ticket information, call Artist Award 1980. She just returned from Paris and 1980. She just return Milan where she worked society, First Families of Pick a Mr. instead of a Ms. with Karlheinz Ohio. Check the eggplant's sex Stockhansen on a special Mrs. Walker achieved by examining the bottom

piece for solo clarinet. In membership by proving end of the plant opposite addition, she also won first descent from two pre-1820 the stem. There you'll see from Nancy Crane of Andover telling me about her
daughter, Kathy, and her
hope to obtain a Grand

Grand hope to obtain a Grand So, if you have an idle piano for her high school, Grand piano, and would RHAM.

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A 15-year veteran of family research Mrs.

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Kathy, a noted students at RHAM High Walker grew interested male. It will be sweeter clarinetist has earned \$600 School. let us know and upon discovering a lake in and contain few seeds. clarinetist, has earned \$600 toward the purchase of a money, she has given many solo recitals over the past few years, asking only students and senior citizens and \$1 for adults

If you recall, a few years ago, we did a story about Kathy and her blind pony. Buttercup. Well, Buttercu has contributed to th piano fund by giving rides either at her home or at RHAM High School. She gave more than 500 pony rides at 40 cents each. "The entire Montessori one day," Mrs. Crane wrote. "They had a blind student and it was quite touching to see him on

Buttercup."
Kathy is graduating this year although she is only in she doubled up on her courses in order to graduate early. Kathy is hopeful

omeone will accept \$600 for a Grand piano and says the remainder of the value taken as a tax deduction by

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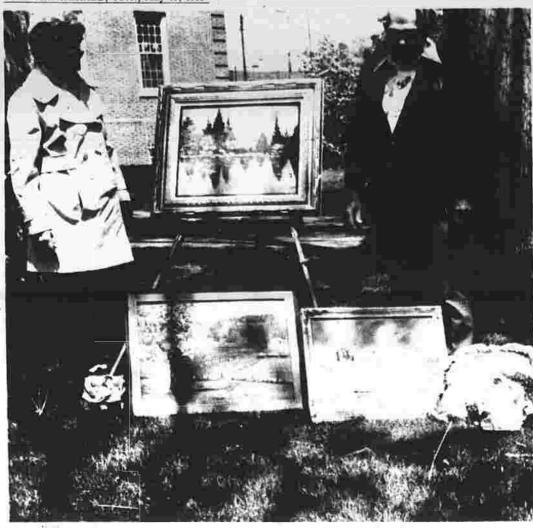
of a well-engraved Greenland cod-

fish which will be issued May 21 in

blue and brown. It has to be ordered

"giant boom" in the revenues). Other mail: We received a picture

worth the price.



Golden C. S. Translage Annual show Cecilia Ellis, left, and John A. Kravontka, painters, display some of their works as well as crafts which be featured at the annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. The show is scheduled for May 31 in Center Park. (Herald photo

Officials confiscate blue jeans in Moscow

Sheremetyevo airport is a treasure

tapedecks, carpets and blue jeans.
Then there is the other room, devoted exclusively to blue jeans. "Everything here is forbidden," says the stocky matron of the cell,

The confiscation room is run by the Soviet customs department, not known for its broad view of what is appropriately carried in a suitcase. evidnce that the customs people take their job seriously. A Canadian woman claims she

is staggering. In addition to elec-trical appliances, clothing, religious articles and books, the shelves of A Soviet brand of jeans was once ficers found she was trying to bring a Russian-language Bible into the homemade arts and crafts.
"They're Soviet art works," said country. The Bible is now sitting on

"One ruble (\$1.40) a day for who made them had no right to let trove of goods confiscated either because they are not allowed into, or out of, the Soviet Union.

There are blue jeans, cameras, icons, blue jeans, samovars, to Vasily N. Naumov, chief of air-to-test and the storage," says the matron.

In addition to payment, a receipt must be presented along with the owner's passport. These are taken to Vasily N. Naumov, chief of air-to-test and the floor. recorders and cassettes, record

port customs.

He demands, in addition, a letter in Russian guaranteeing that the claimant is the same person who lost the item. Non-Russian writers

recorders and cassettes, record albums, radios and television sets sit next to the samovars.

"They're just forbidden," said the guardian. need not apply.

Naumov refused to be interviewed

She could not explain whether once jeans fell into the "works of art" or jeans fell into the "w or to explain the rules that deter- "just forbidden" category, but the The variety of confiscated goods commodity in Russia because they

Room 246 are lined with ceramic put on the market and figurines, hand-woven carpets, overwhelmingly rejected by con-storebought statuettes and sumers in favor of blackmarket Lees, Levis and just about any other

GOP women plan reception

Republican Women's Clubs reception for Republican Legislators to be thank you in this small way. We held Thursday, May 28, from 5 to 7 know others will want to join us." p.m. at the Old State House, 800 Darien, president of the federation

HARTFORD — More than 800 invitations were mailed this week for the Connecticut Federation of effort to their duties, we of the reception is being planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Diane Buescher, Avon and consisting of Saybrook, Simsbury, Windsor and Darien. Reservations may be mad The Federation of Republican with Selma Kaufmann at Connec-Main St. Mrs. Irene Sullivan, Women is made up of member clubs ticut Republicans, One High St. throughout the entire state. The Tickets for non-legislators are \$12.50

Your Health Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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The Auxiliary of the Herbs and Whey of Avon Hebrew Home and on cooking without salt. Hospital will hold its an- Items for sale will innual Strawberry Festival clude ceramics, handon June 4, at Temple Beth crafts, plants and a Israel. 701 Farmington gourmet table. Sandwiches Ave. West Hartford, from and coffee will be 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. available. Old-fashioned M. Morgan Kline is the strawberry shortcake will project coordinator. This be served, there will b program is open to the door prizes, entertainment public and tickets may be by Midge Christopher Nash purchased at the door. All and a drawing. proceeds are used for the Travelrama Agency

penefit of the residents of Hartford has generously donated a weekend in New Demonstrations by the York, with theater, for following well-known two. This is our specia names in this area will grand prize for which there highlight the program will be a special drawing Oscar Poriss, appraiser of For ticket information ca antiques. Marilyn Rubin of Mrs. Morris Ziplow, 242-Marilyn's Creative Cakes: 1213.



Comic says he'll back gun control

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) -Comedian Bob Hope says he's going to have a talk about gun control with President Reagan the next time he sees his old friend.

West Point, where Hope was taping an upcoming television special, he expressed support for gun control for the first time.

"I think the violence today is a concern of every citizen and I am for gun control," Hope said. "When I see President Reagan again I am going to talk with him about that scause I don't see any reason why we shouldn't have gun control."

Anticipating the argumnts of gun control opponents, Hope said: "It doesn't mean the hunters are going to have their guns taken away from them — they're just registered. What's wrong with that?

"And if they catch someone walking around with a gun - like they caught that kid who shot him (Reagan) in Memphis with three they'd take care of it. I just can't see anyone just walking in and buying a

Tenn., that John Hinckley Jr., the man charged with shooting Reagan on March 30, was detained briefly for trying to get on an airplane aggage. At the time, former President Carter was making a campaign speech in the city and Reagan had

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numbering makes it possible to get a single-digit plate number on the top Moon, Probing the Planets, Booklet pane of U.S. wildlife pane of each booklet. features photographs by Jim Even coil stamps may now carry Brandeburg, magazine a number. This should apply to the photographer of the year. new 18-cent coil that was due out on (Copyright 1981 U.S. Postal the 16th — the neat black-and-white Skylab, the Space Telescope and the

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Nearly every day is a red-letter day in Wisconsin. It seems Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus just can't pass up a good proclamations since taking office. He has recognized individual achievements, important events,

June 14, 1980, was declared gold seals, red ribbons and all -

80th birthday of a friend who offered

Recent stamp issues

A National Geographic photographer is responsible for this

wildlife. Jim Brandenburg,

magazine photographer of the year, took the pix and the artists at

14 in far-off Idaho with first-day

ceremonies at the Boise State

University. It carries two such pan-

es with a total price of \$3.60. This is

pane with 10 designs. We will see a big-horn sheep, a harbor seal, brown

bear, elk and a white-tailed deer.

This is on the left-hand strip. The

other side will have a puma, buffalo,

polar bear, moose and a pronghorn

The stamps will be tiny things, the

same as the recent windmill booklet

issue, printed with dark brown ink.

A new and happy system of

Washington did the engraving.

some advice when Dreyfus first considered the governor's race. "Joyce, he has got to be crazy." Mrs. Kraus told Dreyfus' wife.

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Wildlife pane is attractive

Collectors' Corner

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18-cent stamps, in two sizes, to

honor space achievement, will be

Center in Florida. The stamps will

come in six colors with blue shades

predominant. There will be four

of the Shuttle - "Benefiting

Mankind." The end stamps will

Moon, Probing the Planets,

Understanding the Sun and com-

prehending the Universe. They will

have vignettes to represent the Apollo Missions, Pioneer II, the

Russ MacKendrick

indelicate reference to the latter product as "bee poop." The proclamations, recorded in Rep. Cletus Vanderperren, D-Green was recognized for his "fine record two heavy volumes in the secretary of state's office, have set aside days

There was a kick-off yesterday for

the USPS "Philatelic Parade" with

a set of 1980 definitives and

stationery for \$6.50. Later there will

be offerings of sets from previous

Many local people have received a

mailing that touts a new magazine

called "Stamp World." If you write

by May 20, you can get a free

charter issue (Amos Press P.O.

Box 601, Sidney, OH 453-368). One of

these has already reached this of-

fice. It has some interesting pieces.

Invest," by Stan Showalter

years and various collecting kits.

own favorite, Counsin (sic) Fuzzy," thought worthy of a proclamation. reads a proclamation sought by Bay, in honor of Earl McMellis, of service.

Nearly every day is red-letter in Wisconsin Master J.B. Chung and Cousin Fuz- Eagle Scout and scoutmaster, was

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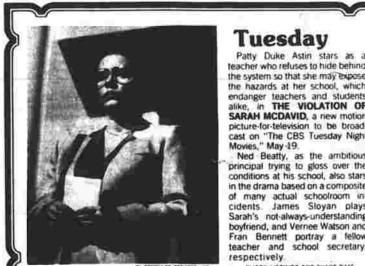
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the hazards at her school, which endanger teachers and students alike, in THE VIOLATION OF SARAH MCDAVID, a new motion cast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Ned Beatty, as the ambitious principal trying to gloss over the onditions at his school, also stars n the drama based on a composite many actual schoolroom in cidents. James Sloyan plays Sarah's not-always-understanding

boyfriend, and Vernee Watson and Fran Bennett portray a fellow teacher and school secretary, CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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(I) (I) Palmerstown W.D. risks hilfe's savings in a land speculation deal after geologists convince hithat Palmerstown is about to become

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(I) CBS Tuesday Night Movie
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may expose the hazards at her
school, which endanger teachers
and gudents alike. (2 hrs.)
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Movie schedule

Happy Birthday to Me 2:15, 9:45. 7:30, 9:45. — Atlantic City Storrs 1:30. 7:40. 10. — Beyond the College — Happy every Friday, exclusively in The Herald.

Hartford Reef 1:45, 7:50, 9:50. — The Birthday to Me 7:45, 9:45.

Atheneum — Caddle 7:30; Hand 1, 6:05. It's Alive — Up in Smoke 9:45. 2:25, 10:05. — Excalibur —Airplane 8. 1:30, 7:10, 9:50. — Night Fast Hartford 1:30, 7:10, 9:50. — Night Poor Richards — Or- Hawks 1, 7:30, 9:55. — For the latest news of dinary People 7:15, 9:30

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3) CBS Late Movie Due to changes
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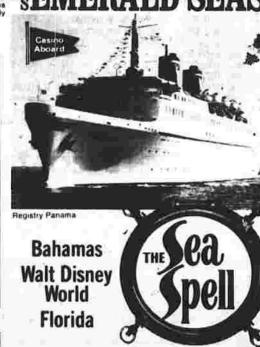
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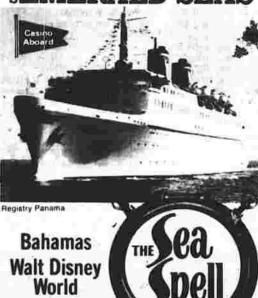
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① Community Calendar
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② Movie - (Western) ** 'Belle
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The commission stipulated that two lots require either combination or more comprehensive engineering work before approval of the entire proposal Fri-Land Equities, Inc., a sub-

corporation of the real estate firm Fireside Realty, applied for the 18building lot subdivision, the largest in over fire years, to the Planning and Zoning Commission in March Each lot is no less than two acres. and the entire property lays adjacent to Boston Hill Road and the Hebron-Andover town line. The land is also situated near the Andover-Bolton town line.

The proposal posed some particular problems for the Wetlands Commission, since the application includes four driveways that will the property have high percolation rates, which concerned members of wetlands and was the basis for their conditional approval

sewage would travel through it more quickly than desired.

high percolation rates, commission elementary and center school Chairwoman Susan Losee said Mon-hdheopportunity last week to day night, and commissioners observe Roger DiTarando, an East decided from information provided Harford artist, construct from by Fri-Land, Inc., that each lot, as scratch a metal semblance of an proposed, could not adequately sup-port a sewerage system. So the com-DiTarando started Monday on the mission layed the condition upon the project, and finished this past approval that either two lots be weekend, while also taking time to combined or that more engineering show each class finished projects date be delivered to the commission and a slide show presentation giving conclusive evidence that the The students, he said, were thus and could support both lots

of Environmental Protection, piece the eagle have "reservations with it and has been constructing metal aesthetically

She said the commission worked said Environmental Review Team, fixture outside the building, a which found that there would be no prospect that has delighted art significant run-off during construct teacher Sarah Winters, who helped tion, no pollution in the general area coordinate the project. Principal caused by the housing if each septic Richard Packman and Board of system is properly engineered and Education members, besides the that the housing complex will not students who will pass by it every disturb wildlife in the area.

Teen gets protection after threat

ager charged with setting a tene- completed by students at the high ment fire that killed a woman and school. Generally, the mini-grant five children has been placed in program has permitted students threats by other inmates, have missed authorities say

Jose Mercado, sobbing on his older brother, was arraigned Monday on murder and arson charges. Superior Judge Sherman Drutman ordered Mercado, 16, held in the **Bridgeport Community Correctional** Center on \$500,000 bond and

Mercado's arraignment was postponed Monday because of other threats, and the courtroom was cleared of everyone but reporters. court officials and Mercado's

The start of the proceedings was delayed a second time when a request was made for Mercado's mother to appear in court with Mer-

Mercado was arrested Saturday after he walked into police headquarters and told a duty officer, 'I'm Jose Mercado and I understand the cops are out looking for me Mercado's attorney, Public

Defender Gerald Frauwitch, asked Drutman for a bond under \$10,000 because the defendant suffers a heart condition and because of the low bail imposed on the other people arrested in the case Police said three women residents

of the building were arrested for offering Mercado money to start the fire which burned through the 85year-old apartment building on Noble Avenue last Thursday



Roger DiTarando, an East Hartford artist, stands beside his crea tion outside Bolton Elementary School. DiTarando constructed the work, here almost completed, in the span of a week. The eagle will assume a permanent place in front of the school. (Herald

Students observe sculptor The percolation rate is the rate at which water seeps through a particular lot, and if the rate is high, work on latest endeavor

Two lots, number 17 and 18, have BOLTON - Students at the

able to see a finished project, un-Mrs Losee said the commission derstand some of the theory behind saw no problems with the four his work through the slide show driveways crossing the brook, since presentation, and also to watch step the report by the State Department by step the production of another requested by the PZC, stated that no DiTarando is a recognized artist significant sedimentation runoff throughout the state, and has pieces

would occur during construction in various museums in the state. He She said commission members did decided to make art an occupation. forms for about seven years, he closely with another report, by the The eagle will be a permanent

day upon entering the building DiTarando has decided on a rust tone for the eagle, and let the construct rust for a couple of days

before varnishing it to capture the desired tone. The project was funded with \$500 through a mini-grant program, a program set up by the Board of beducation in conjunction with teaching staff at all levels in the

The program has benefitted different curriculum activities at the school, including the printing of book, the first of its kind, by Grade I BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A teen- students and the mural recently



Roger DiTarando leans back to check one of the touch-up points protective custody because of experiences they may otherwise he has just completed while students at Bolton Elementary School observe the East Hartford artist at work. (Herald photo by Cody)

Voters cast ballots today transferred the case to the court's upper tier for a June 2 appearance. Mercado's arraignment was not.

COVENTRY — Voters will be organization supporting the town voting today to approve or disapmeeting action, led the overruling favor of the proposed budget, though prove the \$6.06 million budget proposed by the town council in a paper ballot referendum between __ state statute in the budget issue. noon and 8 p.m.

The budget proposal represents a four mill increase over the present -organization sponsored the action in "we're going to wipe them out." mill rate of 68.5. The increase means that a home assessed at \$40,-000 will pay an additional \$160 in taxes during the next fiscal year. The referendum, forced by a petition drive onto the town by the taxpayers association, has been plagued with controversy since the annual town budget meeting May 8. Voters at the meeting overruled

the the moderator's decision to accept the town attorney, Abbot Schwebel's, opinion that the petitions were valid, then attempted to vote in the budget. But the town council nixed the

voting to go to referendum.

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home rule, charter, supercedes for the town's needs. order to challenge the relocationship between charter and statute. The charter says the budget will be approved by a town meeting.

while statutes provide the provision The council supported the referendum due to their desire to see each person have a chance to vote. members said, since the town meeting was advertised to be

wraps; in delightful solids, prints, khaki and white. All easy-care polyester and cotton fabrics in sizes 6-14. Roy McLain said May 11 "most of the people were aware of the fact that there was going to be no ac-tion," and added that the action at town meeting action by May 11 by the town meeting "denied approximately \$4,500" residents of

action by sponsoring the idea that it feels the funding is insufficient The taxpayers association is William Hurley, president of promoting refusal of the budget, and WATT, said May 10 that the according to member Ray Eliot,

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Secret warrant returned in probe

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A city awnbroker has been arrested by indictment by a federal grand jury in New Haven investigating organized crime activity in Connecticut.

Albert B. Testo of Shelton surrendered Monday to face charges he conspired with reputed crime leader Frank Piccolo of Bridgeport to obstruct justice. Testo's arrest resulted from the

same indictment that was returned against Piccolo, 58, who authorities said allegedly has ties with a leading New York crime family. Federal prosecutor William Keefer said the government last year had to arrest Testo as a naterial witness to get him to testify before the grand jury. Keefer said Testo lied to the grand

jury.
Piccolo was arrested May 15 on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice and was released after posting surity on a \$30,000 cash bond.

Nicholas Mainiero, 59, a Bridgeport resident and manager of Sikorsky which is owned and operated by the

city of Bridgeport. FBI agents said they were named in the indictments which were sealed by court order until all suspects were arrested. Testo was referred to in a threecount perjury indictment against Mainiero but Testo was not charged

in that indictment. Mainiero was charged with three counts of perjury for allegedly lying to the grand jury about his association with Piccolo, who is believed by authorities to be a chief Connecticul associate of New York's Carlo Gambino c me family.

The indictment against Mainiero said the grand jury had probed "racketeering activity and other criminal law, including the source and nature of monies generated by any racketeering activity of Frank

Two face charges in abduction plot

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Two Canadian Mounted Police. Stamford businessmen could be William Keefer, an attor extradited to Canada where they face charges of conspiring to kill a 32-year-old Stamford hairdresser. Jerry Russo, 24, and Vincenzo Melia, 52, were held Monday on a federal warrant seeking their extradition in connection with the abduction of Helen Nafpliotis, a native of Greece, whose last know

Police say Nafpliotis was apparently abducted by two men Feb. 23 from in front of her home. Stamford and state police still isted her as missing but documents filed Monday in federal court in Bridgeport indicated she was still Authorities declined to discuss

whether they know where the woman is. The suspects were arrested by the FBI Saturday and U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith Monday ordered them held without bond pending an extradition hearing May 28. Details of the alleged plot or a during the bond hearing. But at least five men and the investigation

William Keefer, an attorney with the Federal Organized Crime Strike Force, said U.S. authorities were continuing their investigation of the not accused of intending to commit

a murder. He charged "they supplied the murder weapon to the An FBI affidavit said three others Cosmo Commisso, Michael Commisso and Antonio Rocco Romeo were charged with the alleged murder attempt. Their roles or ad-

Russo is an Italian citizen who immigrated to Stamford 12 years ago. He and his brother own a bakery in Melia is a Candian citizen and

runs a masonry business in Stam-Keefer claimed Melia was in Canada two weeks ago for a wedding and used to trip to participate in the conspiracy. The conspiracy was charged in a May 14 bench warrant issued by Judge Charles Scullion of Toronto

of circumstance," she said.

Hendel said Mrs. Wright believed

her son sought his friends' help in

his suicide because he wanted to kill

himself away from the trailer he

shared with his mother, to spare her

Mrs. Wright said she had been told

son familiar with the case said

Kenneth Wright often drank liquor

to relieve his pain after doctors

refused to prescribe painkillers

because they feared he would become addicted to narcotics.

recovery was hopeless. And a per-

the anguish of finding his body.

The trouble with a man's home being his castle is that usually, all the moat's water Helpers in suicide get light sentence

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Two before he did it. They were victims young men who helped a paraplegic friend commit suicide have received suspended sentences after a judge said the memory of what they had done was punishment enough. Brian W. Taylor, 25, of North Stonington and William R. King, 26, of Ledyard were sentenced to 2 to 4 years each Monday, with the terms suspended by Superior Court Judge Seymour Hendel, who then released the men without condition. "If ever the ends of justice required an unconditional charge, this case does," elender

Taylor and King pleaded guilty second-degree manslaughter, admitting they had taken Kenneth B.

Wright to a wooded area of Ledvard where he shot himself in the Wright, a high school football star paralyzed in a 1978 wrestling accident, was described by his mother as unable "to cope" with his

paralysis. "He was an athlete," Phyllis Wright had said after her son's death Sept. 27, 1980. Hendel and State's Attorney C. Robert Satti said they were moved by letters written by the victim's mother and his sister, Sharon Wilson, who begged for leniency for Mrs. Wright wrote that her son

Partners will play important roles in your affairs this coming year, but they are likely to have the minor position while you have the major one. However, their backup will prove helpful when needed.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a slight edge today in business dealings. If you handle matters properly, you should come out with a profit. Check all the angles. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Assert yourself in areas today where you feel you can do a better job than your associates. They il follow your lead if you're on the right track.

right track.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Give-and-take is essential in dealings with coworkers today. You may be required to give a little more than they will, but all

little more than they will, but all will even out later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In activities with your peers today, you may find it difficult to take a back seat. Stand up for your views, but don't try to overpower pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Major achievements are possible today, but you might not accomplish what you hope to on your lirst effort. However, be persistent. You can do it on the second try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be flexible regarding your ideas and opinions today. Someone could have brighter thoughts than yours. Much can be learned by yours, motor can be isarned by being a good listener.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
There's a good possibility today that you can reap gains from a source which does not represent your usual channel of earnings.
Keep all avenues open.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Parlnership, situations, could Partnership situations could prove very beneficial today, provided you work as a team. If your cohort is the stronger, let him or her be the front person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)
Some extra burdens may be placed on your shoulders today not extrain the providers of your shoulders today not extrain the providers of your sweet making.

pased on your shoulders today not entirely of your own making. They'll be annoying, but you'll handle them in stride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Youngsters in your charge could be a trille more rambunctious than usual today. Manage them with a firm hand, but don't try to break their spirit.

with a firm hand, but don't try to break their spirit. PISCES (Feb. 29-Merch 20) Confusion will ensue in your domestic affairs today if you give the family one set of orders and your mate gives them another. Pull together.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 18) It may be necessary today to revise or adjust long-range plans in order to meet your immediate needs. Make changes where it is important. THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom

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'50s and early '60s, has a convention named after him. It is

a two-notrump call after sec-ond hand has doubled his partner's major-suit opening to indicate a normal limit

jump raise with defense

jump raise with defense against the opponents.

When you play Jordan your normal jump raise of partner's major is used with what can be described as a good normal single raise and the single raise has a range from five to eight points.

Today's hand shows Jordan in operation. North has just about the minimum for the Jordan bid. If South merely rebid three spades, North would pass, but South decides to make a slight game try. He

would pass, but south decides to make a slight game try. He bids three clubs. North thinks his queen-10 of clubs have increased in value and bid three diamonds as an accept

This extra encouragement is all South needs. He jumps to game. There is nothing to the play. South has to lose two hearts and the ace of clubs.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag

The victim's sister wrote that she once stopped her brother from committing suicide when she learned he was trying to purchase a gun at a She called state police and the gun shop and the purchase was canceled.

Satti had agreed to make when the two men entered the pleas Satti said the case proved that being prosecutor "is not the easiest joo." Taylor and King had admitted

taking Wright in his wheelchair to a wooded area off Route 214 in Ledyard and leaving him with a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun, which Wright could aim it at his stomach and still pull the trigger.

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WHY DO DOGS LET BY PEOPLE ? PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed

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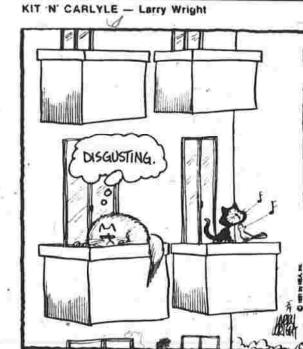












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Variety show set July 13

The Grande Voiture Du Conn 40-8 Convention will sponsor a Veterans' Variety show at the Rocky Hill Veterans' Home in Rocky Hill, on July 13 at 7:30 p.m. Layis Cantarera is Grand Chef De Train. The 40-8 is noted for its outstanding achievements through the State

of Connecticut for the past 60 years. The Grande Promenade (state con-vention) will be held on Aug. 7 and at the Lord Cromwell Inn.

Its state-wide programs include annual scholarships for nurses" training in every county, assisting children at Southbury Training gifts and entertainment. School, as well as the children at Boys' State Home and Newington Crippled Children's Hospital



Hill providing the veterans with Anyone wishing to support the 40-8 charities may make checks payable to 40-8 Convention, and send them to isits are also made to veterans P.O. Box 572, Wethersfield, Ct.

and

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soon, and it falls on the same day

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old

Dear

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

without her checkbook: I assure you this happens all too often My husband is a veterinarian and I help in his office. "I forgot my checkbook" is a common excuse. It is often months and many reminder later before we're paid. There are few products and ser-

doctor's office in an emergency

vices we can get without cash, check or charge (established credit, that is). And I'd like to see you get your car out of a garage after it's been repaired by saying, "I forgot my emergency. Also, you can't com-

realize that nothing is free, and there is no reason why a doctor or any other professional should extend and have a problem. Softball starts credit to anyone who comes in off the street and time as my clarinet lesson. My parents want me to continue my THE-MAIL" clarinet lessons, but my softball

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DEAR TIRED: I agree. But in coach can't change the practice this case, the patient wasn't "off the street"; he was referred by his My clarinet instructor can't

want to play softball. Your reply will help us decide.

L. WAGNER, ELKHORN, NEB.

DEAR L.: Appeal to your clarinet teacher again. Surely there is one pupil who will change

the time of his (or her) lesson to accommodate you. While sports is an important as music, a town the size of Elkhorn can't afford to lose a clarinetiat to the softball team.

DEAR MUSIC Comprision and spend part of your vacation doing his thing, and the other part doing yours.

A suggestion: On long motor trips with kids who don't get along the state of counting them.

worried about our summer vacathe children on a picture-taking trip through Colorado for our vacation (He is a camera nut.)

children, 7 and 6, are constantly fighting, so you can imagine want a formal church wedding or what an automobile trip with them simple, "do-your-own-thin" would be like for two weeks! I realize that my husband works hard all year and deserves the kind of vacation he enjoys, but I don't relish the idea of being referee for

along, instead of putting them both in the back seat, let one sit in DEAR ABBY: Already I am front with Dad, and keep the

> Getting married? Whether you ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding ly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Senior Citizens

Dedication ceremony Thursday

Hi Neighbor, Well, our Big Week is underway and so far things are moving right along.

Still to come is our Sports Banquet which starts at 6 30 tonight here in the Center's cafeteria Then on Wednesday, out two buses will head out for a day-trip to Haddam for a meal, a boat cruise down the Connecticut River and a train ride back to Haddam Buses leave here at 10 a m and return trip is scheduled around 5 p.m.

Thursday is our big day of the week because after serving a delicious roast breast of chicken with all the trimmings, we will be announcing our Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen. Also, some of our old and new Board of Directors members will be on hand as we unveil two wall plaques, one which officially dedicates our Center and the other naming the Center's auditorium, the Walls

After the ceremonies are over Thursday, we will have some nice entertainment by our own talanted semors which is always an enjoyable treat

Card Party

We complete the big week with a special Setback. Military Whist card party on Friday night here are the Center Mary and Ed McKeever will be in charge of the party as they have been for the past 10 years and the action starts at 7 30 p.m. Our bus will be running that night and if you interested in coming by bus, you should turn in your name to our office no later than Thursday

Now that the Big Week is all spelled out for you, we want to remind you that we are having a very special and elaborate dance scheduled for Friday evening. May 29th. It will be to celebrate our first year in our new Center so it is naturally called our Anniversary Dance This will be a semi-formal affair, lots of great music to dance to, plenty of delicious snacks and punch, as well as coffee and sandwiches and door prizes. Our fund aising committee is really working hard to make this: night to remember. Tickets are available here at the Center and a donation of \$5 per ticket will be charged and this money will be used for many of our programs

and special equipment for the Center OK, now our Wildwood trip is just around the corner and eyeryone must be paid up by the end of this week Also, we do have a few tickets left for our Red Sox vs California Angels game, scheduled for Saturday afternoon. June 20th, price of tickets is \$12.50, which includes the ticket and hus ride. We plan to stop at the York. Steak House on the way home where you can treat vourself to whatever

Setback Winners

Action here starts with last Friday afternoon Setback games with the following winners Helen Gavello - 128, Susan Horath - 127, Floyd Post - 127: Frank Beccio - 126: Oscar Cappucu - 125; Ruth Howell - 122; Arvid Peterson - 121; Ann Welskopp - 120 Dorothy Hatfield - 119; Zelda Gilbersow - 118; Betty Jessanis - 118. John Klein - 116. Rene Maire - 116 Archie Houtaling - 116, and Peg Therern - 116. The winners of our Bowling and Golf tournaments

held during our Big Week will be announced in Satur Joe D. and his many helpers have been doing a great job in setting up and selling many vegetables and flower plants these past few weeks and they have lots more to

sell all this week here at the Center from 9 a.m. to 4

Also he has things pretty well set for our annual fishing derby which is scheduled for Wednesday, May 27th from 6 a m. until noon. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the following catagories 1st - Fish, largest fish, 1st one to get limit and many other surprise gifts.

Marriage licenses

Kevin W. Lamb of Manchester and Sharen L. Davenport of Manchester, May 22 at St. Bridget's Church. George C. Perron, Jr. of Glastonbury and Barbara L. Eddy of Somers, May 22 at Church of Christ Eric H. Randall of 39 S. Hawthorne St. and Mindy J.

Seibert of 34 Virginia Road, May 30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church: James W. Reeves of Manchester and Beverly G. Byam of Manchester

Francis Sypeck of Manchester and Donna R Sylvester of Manchester, May 15 at Trinity Covenant Norman R. Raupp, Jr., of 178 School St. and Jeannie

Amato of 176 School St., May 16 at South United Methodist Church. Michael Saucier of East Hartford and Yvette Byram

of East Hartford, June 4 Wentworth Williams III of Gloucester, Mass., and Judi L. Cooper of Gloucester Mass, May 24 at Temple

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So cash or traveler's checks are the answer. Wrong again. Try to rent a car without a major credit card and see what happens. The rental agency wants to be sure of collecting their fee in case you decide to abandon the vehicle wherever you've ceased to need it.

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Honorary degree

SOUTH WINDSOR — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute awarded H. Joseph Gerber '46, President, director and founder of Gerber Scientific Inc., an onorary doctor of engineering degree at its 175th Commencement. The ceremony took place Friday on the RPI campus in Troy, N.Y.

Inventor and innovator, Gerber is the driving spirit behind the company's growth from a fragile enterprise with \$3,000 in capital to its present pos tion as a firm with

the \$100 million range for fiscal 1980. Born in Vienna, Austria, in 1924, Gerber arrived in the United States at the age of 16. He com-pleted a four-year high school course in two years while ning a brand new language and holding down a full-time job. Upon winning two Gerber he carned a bachelor of science degree in engineering in 1946.

professional engineer in Connecticut.

Gerber is president of Gerber Scientific Inc. and serves as chairman of the board for Gerber Garment Technology, Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., Gerber Scientific Products and Gerber

Systems Technology. In 1950, a play was written about the life of Gerber and his first invention, the Gerber Variable Scale, by Morton Wishengrad. Performed at the Balscal Theater, the play was later relayed nationwide on the "Cavalcade of America" program. Entitled "A Young Man in a Hurry," the story was also dramatized on the "Eternal Light"

program.
In 1951, Gerber was named Outstanding Young
Man of the Year by the Hartford Junior Chamber of Commerce and one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in the nation. In 1980, he was the recipient of the Connecticut Patent Law Association's 10th annual Eli Whitney Award in recognition of his signifi-cant contributions to science. Gerber is listed in Who's Who in Science and Who's Who in Finance.

Skills seminar

HARTFORD - A two-day seminar in improving oral skills will be offered here by the University of

Connecticut on June 8 and 9.

The program, sponsored by UConn's Management Development Programs, will be held at the Hotel Sonesta in downtown Hartford from 9 a.m. to

"Speaking Made Easy" is designed for executives who must speak in front of a group. Upon completion of the program, participants should be able to conceive, design, prepare and deliver a presentation that commands an audience's attention and gets results. Some key topics to be discussed include messag design, platform skills and audience interaction

Robert Hurwitz. Registration and fee information may b tained by calling Pat Andrews at 486-3234, or by writing her at Management Development Programs, Box U-56D, University of Connecticut,

Vice president

STAMFORD — The election of George M. White as vice president, rpoductivity improvement, for GTE Headquarters Telephone Opperating Group was announced by James L. Johnson, group vice

In this new position, White is responsible for directing and coordinating the strategic planning programs in the corporation's regional headquarters and telephone companies.

Since 1979, White was vice president, marketing and customer service, of GET's Western Region Telephone Operating Group, Los Gatos, Calif.

Tax institute

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Bar Association's Annual Tax Planning Institute for lawyers has been scheduled for Saturday, May 30, at the Holiday Inn in Meriden.

tinuing Legal Education Committee, Frank S. Berall, a partner in the Hartford law firm of Copp, Koletsky & Berall, is chairman. Other speakers are: W. Parker Seeley, Pullman, Comley, Bradley & Reeves, Bridgeport; Alfred S. Moses Jr., also of Copp, Koletsky & Berall; and two individual prac-titioners, John O. Tannenbaum, Hartford; and Jeffrey L. Crown, New Britain.

The all-day program starts at 9 a.m. Some of the items to be discussed at the 1981 institute are: installment sales rules, tax problems of closely held and family businesses, federal estate tax return preparations, employee fringe benefits, and tax planning for the terminal client.

For registration and details, contact the Con-tinuing Legal Education Department of the Connec-ticut Bar Association, 15 Lewis St., Hartford 06103,

Dividend set

WATERBURY - Directors of Colonial Bancorp nc. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share, payable July 20 to stockholders of record June 30.

Colonial Bancorp Inc., a bank holding company headquartered in Waterbury, has assets of over \$1.3 billion. Colonial operates more than 60 offices hroughout Connecticut.

True or false

Where the jobs are

The demand for elementary school teachers, after a prolonged period of decline, is entering a new upturn. The whole pattern in the education field will change dramatically as the babies born to the babies of the post-World War II generation reach their school age. * The service fields will be prime areas for jobs particularly in banking, communications, health care. Jobs in the health care and food-related spheres will

grow more rapidly during the 1980s than any other

* Women will be seeking paying jobs in the marketplace because the types of service jobs they often fill - nurses and nurses aides, childcare attendants, waitresses, hairdressers - are rising. Benefiting from basic economic trends in the U.S.

will be SKILLED blue-collar workers. As our society grows more automated and moves toward higher levels of technology, skilled blue-collar workers will be essential to manage and repair our increasingly-complicated machines and computers. Benefiting, too, from higher military spending will be skilled machines created to be robots as they continue to displace a laborer who can't compete on any scale.
TRUE OR FALSE? Every one of these five

Every one telegraphs to you a message about your categories: the rising educational level of workers and future in the U.S. work force, whatever your categoryskilled or unskilled, young or old, woman or member of

Fascination

crisis through "walking power" and

a former advertising man spent 12

years developing a paper glider that can fly a perfect circle.

About 160 would-be Thomas

Edisons from all over the world -

many who did their tinkering part

dollar" ideas at the Fifth Annual

International Inventor's Exposition

last week in New York City.
A South Korean inventor dis-

played "paper soap," which comes in the form of thin "paper" strips

and can even be dispensed from a

Tool shop operator Roy Lundgren of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., displayed a device to solve the energy crisis—

a machine that harnesses "walking

power" by converting the pressure of people walking on a carpet to drive a turn-shaftdriven generator

and produce electricity.
"This can be used in individual

pedestrian traffic so that massive

amounts of energy can be

And Mike Stone, a former adver-

generated," said Lundgren.

ideas at the show. UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — An engineer patented a "strap-on-the-back" jet plane, a tool shop operator invented ideas into paper airplanes, worked before." the technology now and I'm just who routinely folded his discarded suprised no one thought of it ideas into paper airplanes, worked

contraption to solve the energy for 12 years until he came up with a Dmitrowsky, who figures his in-

"There are some really ingenious

things out there," said Harold L.

Patents, Ltd., a New York firm that

sponsored the exhibition to give in-

ventors a chance to publicize their

One inventor seeking financial

sulting firm in New York. He has

taken out a patent on the

mechanical concept of his "Homo Avis" — a jet turbofan-powered air-

at speeds of up to 150 mph for 200

a pilot and is presently building the

financial backers.

precision paper glider that can fly a vention would sell for about \$10,000,

well he sold 4 million of the toys in design for a twin-engine military two years and went from "driving a version that would turn a man into a

Pinto to a Continental." he said. virtual attack plane.

Kleiman, president of World-Wide to do it myself," he said.

work and line up manufacturers or Dredging conflict

backing was Igor Dmitrowsky, a 27- Long Island Sound Taskforce has

year-old engineer who runs a con-

Avis"— a jet turbotan-powered air a craft that would be strapped on to a plat's back each ling big to good Hall, Connecticut College.

first prototype model. "We have all Academy, Great Neck, N.Y.

It was an idea that caught on so a limited market." But he also has a

admits that "private use would have

"I've had so many people

volunteering to test it, but I'm going

NEW LONDON (UPI) - The

workshops on the conflict between

harbor dredging and environmental

The first meeting was set for 7:30

Ingenuity on exhibit

at inventors' show

For decades, the U.S. economy has been shifting away



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

autos, steel, shoes. These industries are being phased out and as this occurs the tasks of the unskilled and semi-skilled American disappear. By the year 2000, some experts predict that a full 25 percent of the world's manufacturing goods will be produced by Third World

Meanwhile, the fundamental movement in our advanced society toward white-collar occupations is slated to continue. Among occupations in major growth trends are health professionals, managers, sales and clerical workers. Reinforcing this movement are two

the unrelenting flow of women into jobs. The two-earner family has become the norm and women everywhere — not just in the developed countries — are seeking work outside the home. The only

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exceptions are countries in which religion or custom prevent women from paying jobs (Saudi Ariabia, Iraq). A side effect of this fundamental trend is that the housekeeper will be an ever tougher person to find. Not until there are great (and essential) changes in the traditionally low-paying, low-status household job will

Today, the construction trades are being crushed by the almost unbelievably steep cost of mortgage money

but this in turn means the normal demand for new homes is being pent up and when interest rates do fall to more tolerable levels, there should be an explosion of jobs for blue-collar workers in the construction fields Also due for a major expansion are the ranks of the self-employed and owners of small businesses.

"Being your own boss" is, as it always has been, the American dream, for women now as well as men. During this decade, teen-age unemployment rates should drift downward as the proportion of young people in our population declines - but white teen-agers will be favored more than blacks.

As for cutbacks in federal spending, if these in turn lead to cutbacks in state and local spending, that targets will be: minorities (including women), the young, the poor-trained.

The messages couldn't be clearer. Go where the jobs are! Get out of the occupations that are declining and into those on the upswing. Learn a skill. Black or white, move to the religions where you are needed and have the

GM has openings for grads

DETROIT (UPI) - Take heart, liberal arts majors -General Motors Corp. wants you. True, the No. 1 automaker's hiring has been severely

restricted by the auto industry's two-year slump, dim ming short-term prospects.

It's also true that the company is highly oriented toward the technical and scientific. But that doesn't diminish GM's ultimate interest in attracting sizable numbers of college graduates whose analytical and language skills have been honed in a

liberal arts program, said the company's director of worldwide salaried personnel. Participating in a recent panel discussion on nonecademic careers for history majors, GM's William P. MacKinnon said "real opportunities" exist for non-technical graduates in mainstream areas of the cor-

GM. MacKinnon said, is "seeking out the very best liberal arts graduates because we believe, based on our experience, that they will continue to bring a level of alertness, adaptability and overall intelligence to us that is sometimes lacking in the unrecruited or 'walk-in'

Of GM's approximately 120,000 salaried employees in the United States, 40,000 are college graduates and about 9,000 earned liberal arts degrees. Many of the liberal arts graduates are working in technical and

manufacturing areas. Frankie Barry, 5, and his sister, Julie, both of Suffern, N.Y., GM's objective, MacKinnon said, is to increase the examine a "strap-on-the-back" jet plane suspended from the proportion of college graduates in its salaried work force. It wants to attract about 3,500 new graduates each ceiling at the Fifth International Inventor's Exposition in New York City, Friday. The device is strapped to a manhequin. About 160 year and as many as one-third of those probably will would-be Thomas Edisons from all over the world exhibited their have liberal arts degrees, he said.

"Irrespective of area of study, we are looking for evidence of academic excellence, evidence of social and leadership skills and evidence of interest in private industry and the automobile business," he said. Recruits who have become "top performers" at GM normally were distinguished by highest grade point averages, involvement in student organizations and some ties to private industry, usually through summer

jobs, he said "We generally find that people who have excelled in these areas are better able to write, speak and listen effectively," MacKinnon said. "If these sound to you like only mythical attributes of the good employee, let me assure you that we regard

are foraging actively to locate people with these Here are MacKinnon's recommendations to liberal arts graduates who want to pursue a non-academic

them as very real skills, we value them highly and we

-Think about career planning early and become familiar with the prospects; -Emphasize building strong oral and written com-munications skills, mindful of the high priority employers place on those attributes; -Do research on business organizations and plan a

sales approach to get the job you want and can do well; -Become involved in campus activities "which will develop leadership, planning and organizing skills;" -Use summer employment to develop knowledge of business organizations

-Don't automatically reject large companies - their diversity and flexibility can be an advantage; -Combine an undergraduate liberal arts degree with a masters degree in business — a combination MacKinnon described as "unbeatable."

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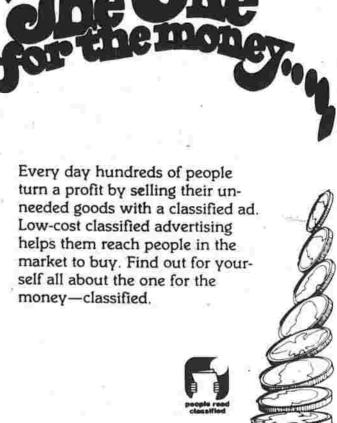
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