# Thatcher in Belfast BELFAST, Northern Ireland and has claimed the lives of at least (UPI) — British Prime Minister 20 people. Margaret Thatcher arrived today on The IRA, meanwhile, claimed

government's index of leading

economic indicators rose 0.4 percent

April's rise came on top of a big

The March hike was the largest in-

crease since September 1979. The in-

Seven of the 10 available in

dicators for April increased, and

available for March also increased

Money supply, a stimulant to de-

mand, contributed the greatest in

crease after adjustment for infla-

tion, the Commerce Departmen

Also up were average workweek

new orders, the pace of deliveries

building permits, stock prices, an

The 12 percent surge in crude

etroleum prices in February was

crude materials prices

through February

in April, the Commerce Department

Margaret Thatcher arrived today on a surprise visit to violence-scarred responsibility for the shooting death Northern Ireland and went on a of an off-duty policeman walking tour of Belfast's main shopping center flanked by police in McLaughlin, serving a 12-year pullet proof vests. She was greeted sentence on firearms charges. with both shouts of anger and The morale boosting one-day trip five days without treatment for a

Police ring

came as the Irish Republican Army painful perforated ulcer readied to name another inmate to take the place of prison hunger ended his fast after 14 days Wednesday because of a perforated

kept up their hunger strike at the Maze jail, south of Belfast.
In Londonderry, officials said a soldier in plainclothes opened fire when his car was stopped by four men with hoods, killing two of the men and seriously wounding a third.

"Good girl, Maggie," shouted a reported today, reflecting an inwhite-haired man, frantically waving his arms in the air as the prime minister, who has steadfastly refused to meet the hunger March increase in the composite instrikers' demands for political dex, originally reported at 1.4 perprisoner status, walked through the \_\_cent but revised upward today to 1.8 'That's showing them," the man

"God bless you," shrieked a young dex had fallen from December woman, hoisting a baby in her arms. Some other woman threw flowers at Mrs. Thatcher, who was smiling, and chanted, "we'll back you the A sign of sectarian tensions in the

province sparked by the deaths of our hunger strikers came when a young woman shouted, "Four dead how many more do you want. Half a dozen policemen rushed at the woman and her companions, bundling them along a narrow side

Mrs. Thatcher's visit, her third to Northern Ireland in three months, was kept a tight secret until after her plane landed.

because it is included as part of a Officials said Mrs. Thatcher also four-month moving average would meet army and police heads The Index of Leading Indicators for a briefing on the cycle of reached 138.3 in April, compared to violence that began May 5 with the a 1967 base of 100. The March index death of hunger striker Bobby Sands

State says guards sparked jail riots

fourth riot at Marquette Branch

Early reports said 30 people, in-

cluding inmates, firefighters and

guards, were injured in the riots.

but Elisworth said the figure actual-

ly was closer to 100 and included

expected to approach \$4 million, he

cells today and there were no

Prison Tuesday

Disgruntled guards who staged a day of disturbances at Jackson and a "mutiny" sparked the first of four inmate rampages that erupted into Michigan's worst prison rioting in nearly 30 years, a preliminary state Corrections Director Perry John-

son vowed the state would take "appropriate" action against guards disturbances since last Friday, but did not elaborate on possible

Gov. William G. Milliken, reported Wednesday overcrowding and other factors "provided the basic fuel." but guards conducting an unauthorized search triggered the weekend. Friday's riot at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson The rioting at Jackson, the

world's largest walled prison, ignited an outburst at the Ionia Refor

reports of further incidents Ionia dministrators said inmates would not be allowed out of their cells until

Ellsworth, in assessing blame for the riots, said, "The only accurate way to describe the situation was

## Today's Herald



Senior citizens' fishing derby popular ... Page 12. Showers

East Catholic bows

Manchester High advances in state baseball tournament while

#### Scattered showers tonight

In sports

Showers and a chance of forecast on Page 2.

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Manchester, Conn.

Thursday, May 28, 1981

Cleanup in Manchester

Volunteers raked, clipped and pruned yesterday, as the Chamber of Commerce's environment and beautification committee turned its attention to the chamber's own grounds at 20 Hartford Road. Among the participants were (left to right) Gene Gillolano, Carroll Johnson Brundrett, Joe Brunelle (bending down), Michael Orlowski (clean-up chairman), Anne Flint (chamber president) and Marisa Orlowski (Michael's 31/2-year-old

# Chamber sets good example

MANCHESTER - The local Chamber of Commerce, which

So members got together last night to clean up the grounds of the chamber office at 20 Hartford Road, "We figured we'd better clean up the chamber area, seeing that we're giving out awards for chamber's environmental and

clean-up day in April and makes

how they can beautify their proper-"It's sometimes futile, but somebody has to make an effort to

keep the town clean," said

About 20 persons joined Orlowski "Dairy Queen!" exclaimed the last night in making that effort. child, Dressed in sweat shirts and One chamber member suggested, dungarees, they came armed with tongue-in-cheek, that dollar bills

rakes, brooms, shovels and pruning shears.

Dr Douglas Smith, active in the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee showed up wielding a chain mittee showed up wielding a chain should have been scattered on the chamber grounds, to encourage more participation.

Eventually, the sweltering heat and the hard work convinced the more participation. Dr Douglas Smith, active in the Hockanum River Libear Park Com-mittee showed up wielding a chain saw, with which he cleared dead volunteers it was time to quit. trees from a woody patch on the "The spirit is willing, but the back

chamber's front lawn.

Others raked leaves into large piles, then stuffed them into plastic trash bags. They tossed the bags into pick-up trucks, which would haul the refuse off to the dump.

"It really does pile up quickly and it's not just the leaves it's the said."

The spirit is willing, but the back is weak," quipped one worker, as she hoisted a plastic bag of leaves into an overloaded pick-up truck.

Dr. Smith emerged from the woods, moments after his chainsaw fell silent.

"I think I were out this chain-Orlowski said his committee it's not just the leaves, it's the saw," he said.

daughter Marisa found a dollar bill decided the trucks would have to among the rusty beer cans and torn return the next day for extra loads. with this project or serve on the

lead and call it a night.

However, the environmental and beautification committee's efforts are ongoing. The group is asking citizens to help out with its "Eyesore Control" program by even found an old screwdriver," work, as they broke out cold soda. any business in need of clean up. Stacks of leaves and branches Another volunteer had better luck. remained on the lawn because no chamber at 20 Hartford Road, or

Some suggested returning the next committee is encouraged to contact

Senate as one of the two outstanding

Mrs. Gifford, who also received a

perfect "A" average at Manchester

Community College, was attracted

programs it offered and "the

fascinating design of the college

senators of the 198081 session.

than we're going to be able to haul off," noted Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith planned to check out the

possibility of renting a wood

branches. He said the resulting

wood chips could be spread among

a big, red Irish setter, which sat in

the shade and supervised the work

# Women lead MCC graduates

named valedictorian and Dorothy Gifford of Columbia has been named the Manchester bicentennial Band S. Truman Award as an outstanding

MANCHESTER — Catherine E. Vincent will be inaugurated as the third president of Manchester

scholar. During her last year at

Mrs. Dorn, who received a perfect tend the University of Hartford for salutatorian of the 1981 Manchester
Community College Class, which
will graduate today at 5 o'clock at

"A" average in her two years at
Manchester Community College,
was a recent recipient of the Harry

"A" average in her two years at
her last two years and then to complete two years of graduate work
was a recent recipient of the Harry Shell (in case of rain, the Manchester High School Gym- MCC, she served as editor of the Public Services Careers Award as

children, Mrs. Dorn plans to use the

catalogue." She was one of five State of Connecticut this past spring and was assigned to work with Senator Steven Casey. She received the highest mark as legislative ina minimum of background in political science and was competing with students who had much more academic background in that distinue as an intern for Sen. Casey and has accepted. Of the experience, she ound the challenge of being able to participate in the preparation of naterials to assist in the legislative process very exciting and rewarling. She is married and has three her degree at MCC, she plans to at-tend Eastern Connecticut State

College in the fall.

The ceremonies will begin with the inauguration of Dr. William E. Vincent, as president of MCC. It will mark the first time such an event has taken place at the college. Delegates will attend from 20 colleges and universities, including Yale, Connecticut College, Post College, Hartford Graduate Center, St. Joseph College, Hartford College for Women, nine of the state com munity colleges, and several of the state technical colleges. In addition greeters from the area will be on hand to participate in the ceremony.

Tops in class

Mrs. Catherine Dorn, left, and Mrs. Dorothy Clifford, have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Manchester Community College class which will graduate in ceremonies tonight. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Heads home

The USS Nimitz steamed to its swabbies cleaned the wreckage of a Prowler warplane and Tomsteel deck. Page 3.

Win movie tickets...page 16

Abuse charged

A federal grand jury in Fort Smith, Ark., returned an indictment Wednesday charging the five men conspired to inflict bodily harm on the refugees by assaulting them with such weapons as riot batons last September and

In one case, the indictment charged Curtis A. Clark, a supervisory detention officer from Elk Grove Village. Il., ordered refugees stripped and handcuffed to their beds as punishment for a disturbance that occurred during the showing of a movie

On the same day, a refugee who was on a hunger strike was pulled up by his hair and dropped to the ground, kicked, struck with riot batons and sprayed with the chemical deterrent Mace, according to the govern-

In addition to Clark, the indictment named as defendants detention officers Jimmy P. Davis of Yuma, Ariz.; James A. Lane and Eugene Palleschi of New York, and Wayne Richardson of Denver. The indictment said Richardson called himself

"Oficial de la Muerte" (Officer of Death) and Lane introduced himself to the Cubans as "La Planadora" (The Steamroller) to intimidate the refugees. The government said the 18-count indictment charged individual officers or groups of officers with assaulting

## Transit squeeze

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor Jane Byrne today was working on a plan to keep buses and trains running in the nation's second largest city - caught in a squeeze by a mass transit system that is out of each and almost out of

The Regional Transportation Authority, the agency operating bus and train lines in the six-county metropolitan area, distributed the last of its money Wednesday, reserving only \$2.5 million for legal expenses and the cost of shutting down A shutdown by the RTA would leave 2.4 million daily riders searching for alternate transportation. Gov. James R. Thompson said he had "turned from

optimistic to pessimistic." and declared a shutdown Mayor Byrne accused the Legislature of blackmailing the city by failing to come up with a funding plan, and said she was preparing a plan to offset a transit freeze in

Chicago 
While others blamed the crisis on the General Assembly, downstate and suburban legislators clowned around in phony military garb in Springfield Wednesday, passing a resolution declaring war on

The display was a carryover from last week when Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko suggested Chicago secede from Illinois, declare war and send its vicious street gangs to plunder and pillage the downstate area

#### Workers tested

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) - Officials at a government nuclear fuel processing plant today awaited results of extensive medical tests on 17 employees "to be 100 percent sure" they were not contaminated by leaking radioactive gas The highly toxic hexafluoride gas "puffed" from a cut

in a small hose in a building Wednesday at the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, one of three facilities in the nation where natural uranium is enriched and concentrated into a compact, powerful fuel Monitoring equipment detected the leak almost im-

mediately and it "lasted only a few seconds," said Harvey Cobert, a spokesman for Union Carbide, which operates the plant 20 miles west of Knoxville under government contract. He said it had not been deter-

Men sought

mined amount of cash, Wednesday,

HARTFORD - Authorities today are seeking

Police said the men entered the Blue Hills

Avenue branch about 10:30 a.m. and ordered

employees and customers to lie on the floor. One of

the men then reportedly jumped over a counter and

took cash while the other stood watch with a gun.

The two then fled on foot, police said. There were

VERNON - Gary E. Correnti, 35, of 233

Ferguson Road, Manchester, was killed in a two-

car accident on Route 83 in Vernon, Wednesday

The driver of a second car involved in the accident

was Anthony P. LaRosa, 28, of Rocky Hill, son of

LaRosa is reported in stable condition at

lunch programs, plans are being made to

Rockville General Hospital. Correnti was traveling

no shots fired and no injuries reported, police said

Fatal accident

two men who held up a branch of the Connecticut

Bank & Trust Co. and escaped with an undeter

## Coal pact likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) - United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr. feels there is a "very good chance" that has idled 160,000 miners.

Church sounded that optimistic note Wednesday as he emerged from nearly seven hours of continuous bargaining with officials of the Bituminous Coal Operations Association, the negotiating arm of the soft "I think we've got a good chance of settling this

tomorrow, very good chance," he said. Even the industry's chief negotiator, Bobby R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co., smiled as he left the bargaining suite at the Capital Hilton Hotel.

Although Brown would not predict settlement today, he said he was "not pessimisti

"We are making progress," he said. Church said he planned to meet with his 39-member bargaining council later today and indicated he wanted to be able to present them with a tentative agreement. The council must approve the agreement before it can go to the rank and file for ratification. Church said after the Wednesday session there

remained "some unresolved problems" but refused to After Tuesday's session, he warned the industry he would break off talks unless there was major progress

### **Executive killed**

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Police today sought two men seen fleeing the exclusive country club where Roger Wheeler, millionaire founder and chairman of the board of Telex Corp., was shot down after a round of golf. Witnesses at the Southern Hills Country Club Wednesday afternoon said a man got out of an auto, walked up to Wheeler's car in the parking lot and shot him in the face point-blank with a large-caliber weapon. The executive was found slumped in the front seat of his car, shot through the head. Authorities said they had

no motive for the shooting. Wheeler, 55, founded Telex, a \$150 million Tulsa-based firm that makes computer terminals, tape decks and other electronic items and employs over 4,000 people at plants in Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota and Nebraska. The firm has waged several well-publicized antitrust battles with IBM. Wheeler also had extensive holdings, including jai alai

shooting, witnesses said Wheeler had just finished a round of golf at the fashionable country club and was in his car in the parking lot when he was shot. Detective Larry Green said police were looking for two suspects described as white men in their 40s, and one might have a beard. But there were conflicting reports about whether there were two or three men in

## Award rejected

interests in Florida and Connecticut.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal appeals court has thrown out the award of \$16.5 million in damages to a small telephone equipment supplier in its "mosquito

Company.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that Northeastern Telephone Co. of Milford. against AT&T and co-defendants Western Electric and Southern New England Telephone Co. Western Electric is the manufacturing arm of the Bell System. Southern New England is a Bell affiliate ser-

ing virtually all of Connecticut. "If," Judge Irving Kaufman wrote, "after drawing all reasonable inferences in favor of Northeastern, we are New Hampshire daily: unable to conclude that the jury had a rational basis for its verdict, it is our duty to reverse the judgment." In a statement issued in Hartford, Conn., the president of Southern New England Telephone said the com-Rhode Island daily: 8994. Yellow 214. Blue 95, White pany was "elated" because the ruling "vindicates the

Officials said the additional money will require a

slight tax increase but the tax rate will take place

after the June 2 meeting at which the council will



#### Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy warm and humid. A chance of a few showers this afternoon. High temperatures 80 to 85. Scattered showers tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Showers and a chance of thunderstorms on Friday. Highs 75 to 80. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today tonight and Friday.

#### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Mor tauk Point, N.Y.: Winds mostly southeast to south 10 to 20 knots today and tonight with some higher gusts at times in thunderstorms. Southwest 10 to 20 mph Friday. Visibility locally less than 1 mile in showers and fog today into Friday. Otherwise 3 to 5 miles. Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms through tonight, into Friday. Wave heights 2 to 4 feet through Friday.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Fair weather Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday Fair again Monday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in th

Maine: Chance of showers late Saturay through Sur day. Fair Monday, Daily highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s. New Hampshire: Chance of showers late Saturday through Sunday. Fair Monday. Daily highs in the 80s Vermont: Scattered showers developing Safurday through Sunday. Clearing by Monday. Highs upper 60s

#### National forecast

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On this date in history

By United Press International

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 28, the 148th day of 1981 with The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Mars

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date, are under the sign of Gemini. British statesman William Pitt "the Younger" was born May 28, 1759

In 1798, President John Adams was empowered by Congress to recruit an American Army of 10,000 In 1934, the Dionne quintuplets were born near

Callander, Ontario. In 1940, the evacuation of British, French and Belgian troops from Dunkirk on the English Channel coast of France began. A total of 337,000 men reached Britain safely but 13,000 were killed by German military units.

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# New goal is peace in Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having generated cheers at West Point with a promise of better military pay, Presi-dent Reagan is now trying to maintain peace in the Middle East with international diplomacy. Reagan, who addressed graduates at the U.S. Military

Academy Wednesday, today was to meet with his foreign policy advisers in advance of a personal report from his Middle East troubleshooter, Philip Habib.
Habib was returning to Washington today and is
expected to meet with Reagan Friday to give him an update on his attempt to mediate the crisis between Israel and Syria over Syria's stationing of missiles in Lebanon. nistration official said the special envoy will return to the Middle East within several days.

"I think he's done a remarkable job so far," Reagan told reporters. "They were on the verge of war and that Sources indicated the United States was counting some of the planes still on its deck that were damaged when an EA-6B airheavily on Saudi Arabian influence with the Syrian craft crashed on landing Wednesday, killing 14 and injuring 45. The plane government to smooth over the dispute.

On Wednesday, Reagan was showered with applause and cheers from the 906-member graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy when he promised improved military pay and benefits and announced the pending Suspect under watch ormation of a task force to study ways to improve the all-volunteer armed forces. And he received even louder cheers when, as commander in chief, he announced an amnesty that wiper

out punishment for cadets with demerits. Reagan said last October's 11.7 percent raise in nilitary pay was "a step in the right direction." He noted he is seeking further pay hikes — 5.3 percent on July 1 and 9.1 percent in October 1982.

'I don't suppose we could put an exact price on the sacrifice we ask of those who guarantee our safety, but one thing is certain, they deserve better than a bare sub was under 24-hour watch today at a federal prison for taking a potentially sistence level." he said. Reagan, blaming the fall-off in enlistments and reharmful overdose of headache pills in a

nts during the 1970s on "a widespread lack of

respect for the uniform born perhaps of what has been called the Vietnam syndrome," he said this was only a temporary aberration.' "There is a spiritual revival going on - a hunger to be once again proud of all that America is and can be," he

Sunburned from his extended weekend stay at his California mountaintop ranch, Reagan was in a buoyant

He evoked laughter in the crowd when he was handed a saber mounted on wood, and quipped he would take it The only indication that he had been shot by a wouldbe assailant eight weeks earlier was the extraordinarily

The 15,000 people who attended the outdoor ceremony in double-decked Michie Stadium were required to pass headaches, DeCair said. The number of

after drug overdose WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. DeCair said a 24-hour watch was Hinckley Jr., the troubled drifter ac- reinstituted on Hinckley, who was sent to cused of trying to kill President Reagan, the facility shortly after the March 30 atmonths of psychiatric evaluation. "He indicated he's been depressed

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recently," said DeCair. Gregory Craig, one of Hinckley's Hinckley swallowed an undisclosed on the incident Tylenol is one of 17 trademark names under which the generic drug A defense psychiatrist in whom Hinckley confided about the pills notified

States and abroad.

A non-prescription drug taken largely by people allergic to aspirin. Tylenol is Convention Inc. says is designed to relieve pain and reduce fever The bottle label calls the drug "safe fast pain relief without aspirin." but it like most medicines - bears a warning Hinckley apparently had saved up the Tylenol he had been receiving for reach of children. In case of accidental

# pills he swallowed was not disclosed. HAGGAR SLACKS SALE!

President Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy greet their old friend, film great

James Cagney, during graduation ceremonies Wednesday at the U.S.

906 members of the class of 1981 who received their degrees. (UPI photo)

Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Reagan shook hands with each of the



fit of depression.

quantity of Tylenol, an aspirin sub-

medical officials at Butner, and

Hinckley was given an antidote. Later he

#Apparently he tried to harm

pokesman Tom DeCair. But he declined

to characterize the episode as a suicide attempt and said, "It is not a life-

was returned to his prison area.

tion institute at Butner, N.C.

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## south on Route 83 and LaRosa was northbound Lunch changes

State Rep. Paul A. LaRosa.

SOUTH WINDSOR - With local schools standing to lose some \$55,000 in federal funds in the eliminate large meals and to serve the meals on paper plates. The expected cuts would eliminate federal subsidies of 16 cents per meal bought and would decrease the amount of food commodities available

Capitol Region Highlights

four-story tenement in Jersey City, N.J., early

this morning after a fire took the lives of seven

persons, including those of a mother and her

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - El Salvador's

U.S.-backed junta refused to comment on reports it

received FBI ballistic and fingerprint test results

inking two jailed national guardsmen to the killings of

more government soldiers killed in heavy fighting with leftist guerrillas that has claimed the lives of 55 soldiers

The Defense Ministry published death notices of four

The government refused to comment on reports by

The Washington Post and The Washington Star that the

FBI gave it evidence incriminating two national

guardsmen in the murder of the four American

Lotten

drawn 826, 0055, 08711, 237358.

Junta won't talk

four children. (UPI photo)

American churchwomen.

at lower prices. that are more complicated to prepare, some staff members could also be eliminated. Serving meals on disposable plates and plastic ware.

#### Face lift

Numbers

Connecticut daily: 139.

Rhode Island weekly: 0

Vermont daily 273.

EAST HARTFORD - Bids are scheduled to be opened on June 12 for the job that will restore the gold dome on the Town Hall, a replica of the dome n the Old State House in Hartford. dome and repainting it with a 23karat gold-leaf

The bids are for the job of scraping down the paint. The Town Council has set aside \$5,500 in the coming year's budget for the work. The dome was built in 1942 when the Town Hall was constructed.

## Funds restored

GLASTONBURY - The Town Council, Wednesday night, voted to restore some \$300,000 of the \$495,000 the Board of Finance cut from the by the council totaled \$12,580,405. The voters at the annual town meeting, held before the council meeting, urged, in a 22-19 vote, to have \$350,000 restored to the school budget.

## **Budget cuts**

VERNON - Acting on the advise of Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, the Board of Education has voted to use an anticipated \$67,000 surplus in its health and dental insurance premiums next year to offset the \$55,000 the Town Council cut from the board's budget.
Sidman said he had overestimated the amount

needed for medical and dental insurance for 1982. He suggested the board cut the insurance accoun and reinstate all of the items cut on May 11 and add

VERNON — Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said Wednesday that it appears that more than 20 school employees will not be rehired next fall. Up to this point reductions have kept pace

## Staff layoffs

with resignations and retirements. Among the 20 employees he estimates will not be rehired, will be included professional and nonprofessional workers. Dr. Sidman said he will prepare two plans for

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through reducing staff before the end of the school year.

jured crewmen were taken to hospitals longest deployment of an American in Jacksonville. Fla., for treatment of vessel since World War II. It was from n Jacksonville, Fla., for treatment of burns and broken limbs, and late the Nimitz that eight helicopters Wednesday four seriously burned launched the unsuccessful and tragic crewmen were airlifted to Brooks Army mission to rescue the American Hospital outside San Antonio, Texas. >领线的4 1/4 Carat Impressive Fractions 44 T.K. The total carat weight determine the price of these 5 diamond wedding rings. But whether you 1/2 S1260. select the 1/4 carat or the 1 carat, the quality is the same . . superior. Fishtail settings in 4k white or yellow gold

was landing from the stern of the carrier and should have used the portion

of the carrier deck on the right but crashed into the planes at the bow of the

stayed on board for treatment in the

ship's hospital, but Navy officials said

helicopter to a hospital in Portsmouth a

Three crewmen were aboard the

Prowler when it landed but it was not

known if any survived, Navy Cmdr. Jim

Atlantic Fleet Capt. Larry Hamilton

said the Prowler - a sophisticated

Marine jet nicknamed for its ability to

jam enemy signals — apparently missed the runway's well-lit center line during a

landing exercise and skidded out of con-

trol on the flight deck, veering into

planes parked on the edge of the runway.

Capt. Sam Flynn, an Atlantic Fleet

expert on carrier landings, said any number of problems could have sparked

failure, inability to determine horizon, control problems or wind across the deck

Naval officials said reports of pilot

The crash was the worst accident ever

and the worst on any aircraft carrier

since 1963 Four aircraft were destroyed

five planes suffered "major damage

armed with nuclear weapons, Navy of-

ficials said, but they declined to disclos

if any nuclear warheads were aboard the

Thirteen other aircraft in the air when

the crash occurred were unable to land

After the crash, the Nimitz crew was

mustered to "general quarters," sending all crewmen to battle stations to control

damage, help the injured and extinguish

Navy firefighters battled the blazes.

Nimitz crew members worked today to

clear from the deck burned pieces of the

Prowler, which was meshed with two

The Nimitz's most recent role in U.S.

defense was its 144-day patrol off the

coast of Iran during hostage crisis - the

mangled F-14 Tomcat fighters.

apparently spawned by spilled fuel, for 70 minutes before extinguishing them

with a chemical foam.

and diverted to Charleston, S.C.

and 11 others had lesser damage.

carrier can turn with the wind."

error were "premature.

the ship neared its home port.

Nimitz returns

to home port

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The nuclear

carrier USS Nimitz steamed to its home

port today while Navy swabbies cleared

the twisted wreckage of fighter jets from

the flight deck where 14 crewmen died

and 48 were injured in the fiery crash of

a Prowler counter-spy plane.
A team of Navy Safety Center in-

vestigators will determine why the

Marine EA-6B jet missed its landing on

Lt. Cmdr. Bill McLoughlin of the

Atlantic Fleet headquarters said the

senior official aboard the Nimitz

probably had already reviewed

videotapes of the Prowler's landing

during a nighttime "electronic warfare

exercise." All landings aboard the

carrier are recorded, he said. The carrier, which left for its home

port Wednesday, was expected to dock at

the Norfolk Naval Base between 1 p.m.

been bound for the Caribbean before the

Burned pieces of the EA-6B Prowler,

an electronic warfare plane that missed

its mark in a landing attempt on the

Nimitz late Tuesday, had to be separated

from two mangled F14 Tomcat fighters.

The plane hurtled into 19 parked jets

and set off a fire that caused an es-

Prowlers stationed on the West Coast

February 1980 following a series of

crashes Coodr. Tony Hilton said today.

He said he believed 14 fliers were killed

"But the crashes were all out on the

West Coast," he emphasized. "They did not involve planes on the East Coast."

A Navy spokesman Wednesday said

Damage to the carrier, one of the

Until the Navy began releasing names

the 6,000 Navy and Marine personnel on

the ship jammed a special telephone

line, routed through Washington, to the

Twenty-one of the most seriously in-

world's two largest warships, and its 41/2-

acre steel flight deck was described as

the grounding was for "internal

sophisticated aircraft.

in the crashes.

the mammoth 92,000-ton carrier

Tuesday, hurtled into 19 parked jets.

# Two newcomers win in district election



Eighth Utilities District voters elected newcomer Peter Grose (center) to the Board of Directors Wednesday night, re-elected director John Flynn to his third term and president Gordon Lassow to his fifth term. (Herald photo by Courtney)

# Cassano tells party of future budget cuts

Democratic Town Com- "across the board."

and none unfairly affected, vices

grants have become trim

MANCHESTER — With municipal spending to a tight budget just about a 6 percent increase well-founded," the final Cummings, who noted votes, and Thomas E. Landers, who town knows something we don't Wednesday warned fellow But he, too, said the cuts, provements. Democrats that additional were made in fairness to Penny also noted with

mittee, Cassano said an- Despite the cuts, toward the increased cos

certain to have reper-department has at least 1979 decision to withdraw cussions here, and Cassano seven vacancies, and from the federal Communiasked. 'How much more Cassano said supervisory can we cut?' possions can't be filled unprogram.

Cassano credited with wither anks are filled out preparing much of this He also said the Fire lauded the town's defense lauded th year's budget, said town Department's services team, saying all could be services were reduced were maintained, noting proud of the work done by across the board. No town the budget didn't sacrifice the town's special at-

he said But Cassano and Penny the efforts of Dom Squat-Mayor Stephen Penny characterized the fiscal trito and Tom Fitzgerald," said the budget was "the document as a "bare-bones he said.

Board of Directors' \$31.3 recommendation. Although by it very fairly,"

cuts would be made in the all town departments, and concern that \$80,000 of the added, and the town has their posts. all town departments, and concern that \$80,000 of the said beginning July 1 the \$150,000 reserve funds have yet to see to the worst of For a time it appeared that no public works, admonished Giles to least allow him to decide that the Speaking before the effects would be felt already been earmarked. the budget cuts. Of the sum, \$50,000 will go ticipated cutbacks would Cassano said the directors of the town's defense in reduce next year's state intend to fund all 57 patrol federal court against disbudget by about \$500 positions authorized in the crimination charges million. The reductions are Police Department. The resulting from its April

department was spared, the town's protection ser-torneys, "We are all very much pleased and proud of

most difficult we have had budget." In particular, Ted Cummings, chairto work on." Inflation has Penny pointed to a \$350,000 man of the town comeaten away at municipal reduction in the Education mittee, complimented the funds, and at the same Department budget alone. Board of Directors for the time state and federal The directors also budget they prepared. He trimmed Town Manager said it represented a bi-Robert Weiss \$266,500 partisan effort. "We're all

salary he is running for.

Fire calls

Manchester

# Zinsser asks O'Neill not to sign gun bill

MANCHESTER - State Sen. Carl A. animous vote Zinsser, R-Manchester, sent a letter to In Senate action Wednesday, the Gov. William O'Neill Wednesday asking Senate approved a constitutional amendhim not to sign a bill approved by the ment that allows only one pay raise for Senate earlier this month mandating a any city official elected to a four-year one-year prison sentence for possession of a handgun without a permit, Zinsser bill," he remarked, explaining that now told the Republican Town Committee a candidate for office will know the

Wednesday. Zinsser opposes the measure because he fears that it could affect innocent peopassed the Senate Wednesday calling for ple caught in the wrong situation, he the establishment of enterprise zones in said. "We're putting the wrong people in cities. According to the bill, he said, jail," he said. He added that Connecticut already has designated enterprise zones and would

son in possession of a handgun without a Industry could be brought into those permit to five years in jail or a \$5,000 areas to increase employment and raise The bill was first rejected by the Senate but later approved by one vote on

May 13, the same day the pope was shot and wounded in St. Peter Square in Also in his letter to the governor,

Zinsser asks O'Neill to sign a second gun control measure requiring a five-year prison sentence for anyone convicted of a streets. (Town) felony involving firearm. That bill passed the Senate Tuesday by a un- at 47 Maple St. (Town)

Commission applications will be available Monday

laws allowing a judge to sentence a per- be targeted for economic revitalization.

MANCHESTER — Applications for teen-agers interested in serving on the Community College, Assumption School, Community College, Assumption School, St. Bridget's School

by the commission officers, who submit members appointed by the Board of nominations to the board of Directors. The new members' term begins Aug. 1. Applications will be available at Howell Cheney Technical School, Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Illing Junior High School,

will be open. Applications are reviewed will also be available. Those are

Wednesday, 9:47 a.m. — Motor vehicle roll-over at East Center and Brookfield

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. - Medical call

write a letter to the Board of Directors encouraging the board to initiate a

Utilities District voters Wednesday night returned four incumbent of-

of about \$144,045 over the current

proposal presented by town Public Works Director Jay Giles which would have allowed the town to provide sewer service to the ding voice vote, Eighth District Pioneer Industrial Park. The land is voters Wednesday night rejected in an area which could be annexed authorization for the Town of

term as district president was Gor- which lies within the district's area. Lassow's name was placed in land", town Public Works Director nomination by Thomas Moore Jr. Jay Giles, himself a resident of the who said of him, "through Gordon's Eighth District, appealed to about leadership ability, the Eighth 90 district residents who gathered at District has been able to withstand the Waddell school for annual elecall challenges and resolve all conflicts which have threatened the sewer service for the area before existence of a political entity which highway construction there makes has survived over a century. Cons- sewer installation twice as expentant vigilance is still required." sive in the future.

Lassow, an Air Force veteran who Giles originally came before the is president of the Ellsworth Lassow group seeking authorization for the

was director John Flynn, who preferable to tabling it, because he defeated challenger Nancy Watts, would then be able to formally delay the project.

firefighter with the district and an environmental engineer with Fuss & one after another of the residents O'Neill, was elected to fill a vacan- expressed skepticism about the cy on the Board of Directors created town's motives for asking the dis-Still. Penny said the capital improvements hit by it, but we're all hit by Evelyn Gregan's decision not to trict to sign away its sewerage

resolved. Deputy Mayor As a result, services had to Stephen Cassano be reduced, he said.

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Sundays when budget sur
Treasurer Mabel Sheridan and developers looking at the land right. Pluses arose a decade ago. District Clerk Helen Warrington ran Those days are over, he unopposed were both re-elected to district fire department. Calvin

not to run again. But after opening MANCHESTER — Eighth the nominations for a second time, moderator John LaBelle Sr. ficials to office and elected two new-comers.

The approximately 90 voters also

office of tax collector, previously held by Betty Sadloski, who chose not to run again. But after opening The voters authorized the directors to borrow up to \$30,000 during

# voted to approve a budget of \$842,058 for the coming fiscal year and affirmed a mill rate of 4.5, inchanged District nixes The voters rejected, however, a proposal presented by town Public Sewer plans

MANCHESTER - With a resoun-Re-elected for a fifth consercutive vice to the Pioneer Industrial Park,

Calling the area a "no man's

Co., was elected unanimously by a town to proceed, but in the face of their opposition, told the voters that Also re-elected for his-third term rejection of the proposal would be

Board of Directors' \$31.3 recommendation Although by it very fairly," seek re-election.

million budget limited Penny said Weiss' targeted Services have gone a full Grose with 51 votes, defeated of the last undeveloped areas in the

streets and areas where the district had relinquished sewerage rights to

The area in question is about 70

park is the Pioneer Parachute Co., which is currently being served by the residents that provision of sewer

about \$172,000 to install about 700

feet of sanitary sewer line to the

Hale Road area, and said h expected the costs to be recovered District president Lassow explained after the meeting that the cussed before, and so, considering it

know, maybe there's some would begin the work. Seeing the

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# Lawyers disagree on timing of petition

MANCHESTER — Despite an atmosphere of concilia-tion, the lawyer representing residents opposed to the sale of the town's Harrison Street garage and the town's chief attorney disagree over the timing of a petition drive which, if successful, could force a referendum or

the proposal.

John Berman, lawyer for the Holl Street Residents'
Association, Wednesday said early results show their
petition campaign will be successful and he expects in bout two weeks to present signed petitions to the town

But Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, said he would prefer the residents delay submitting their petitions to the clerk. The delay would avert a special election which could cost the town an estimated \$11,000. The town charter allows residents to petition for a special election which could force the Board of Direc-

tors to pass an ordinance. Before the election can be authorized, however, residents must have 5 percent of the electorate sign the petition. When petitions are submitted more than 90 days before a general election, a special referendum is man-

dated by the charter; when petitions are submitted less than 90 days before a general election, another ballot is simply added to the voting machines. O'Brien hopes residents will agree to place the garage the required 1,500 signatures on their petitions. If the

Berman, however, said the residents are unwilling to incorporate the garage vote in a general election, saying their concerns would be forgotten in the fanfare of a municipal election. "We think the people of Manchester are entitled to a

petitions are held until early August, this could be ac-

special election. We would rather it not become a side issue and swept up in the bigger concerns of a general election," said Berman.
O'Brien responded, "I think the logic of his (Berman's) statement is spacious. I think it's irresponsible.

It's a waste of the taxpayers' money and I have my

"I'm just unhappy to see a waste of \$11,000," said O'Brien, who added the figure was provided him as an estimate of the cost of a special referendum. would consider holding off the presenting of the petitions for a short time if there were serious dis-

cussions on the matter He also reaffirmed his willingness to negotiate the residents' demands, saying, "We don't want to put the

O'Brien joined with Berman in expressing hope that residents' concerns could be settled through discusaions. "Hopefully, we'll be able to negotiate this. I'm open to negotiations," he said.

The residents are circulating two petitions which seek

## Library Board considers cuts

MANCHESTER — The Library Board tonight will consider closing one of the libraries one day or one night a week and reducing personnel to adjust

one night a week and reducing personnel to adjust to a reduced budget. The board meets at 7:45 at Whiton Memorial Library.

Setting the town budget, the Board of Directors cut \$23,000 from a \$523,000 proposed library budget. The resulting budget represents an increase of about 3 percent from last year.

According to Library Board members, the reduced budget could mean closing Mary Cheney or Whiton Memorial libraries one day or one night a

Whiton Memorial libraries one day or one night a week, cutting staff members, reducing book purchases and cutting back the Bookmobile

At tonight's meeting, reports will be presented by Library Board sub-committees that have been studying library services and how the budgeted monies can best be used. Library Board Chairman Mary E. LeDuc said in a written statement. The reports will be combined into one plan, she said. "This plan will continue to provide the excellent services the Manchester Library System has been credited with throughout the years, although now some of the services will be limited or

## MHS students will run town

eliminated," she said.

A group of 17 students from Manchester High School will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the town municipal building with the municipal officials they will replace — tem-

porarily.

The occasion is Student Government Day when students elected Wednesday by the high school student body take over the town function from the regular town staff for the morning. A tie in the race for General Manager Robert Weiss'

job means that students Dave Richardson and Steve Dietz will share Weiss' duties Friday morning. They will be assisted by Mike Pohl, who replaces Charles McCarthy as assistant general manager.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy will surrender his position to Ken Miffit. He will be aided by Mark Allen, taking over for J. Gerald FitzGibbon as assistant superintendent for curriculum and Carolyn Somerset, replacing Wilson E. Deakin as assistant superintendent of schools for administration. Dan D'Amato will substitute for Edward Tomkiel as

town clerk. Town Treasurer Roger Negro will hand over the accounts to Paul Yavis. Maria Levy will take over is registrar of voters, temporarily displacing Herb In place of Robert Harrison, Doug O'Brien will serve as superintendent of parks and cemeteries. John Anderson will replace Fred Wajcs as highway and sanitation superintendent. Bliss Blodgett will substitute for for Thomas Moore as controller.

Tami DeLucco will take over from Steven Werbner as personnel director. John Walrath will serve as director of public works in place of Jay Giles. MHS principal Jacob Lades III will be replaced by John Topping. Police chief Robert Lannan will hand command to Gregory Lammy and Fire Chief John Rivosa will step aside for Dan Kibble.

The students will have control of the town during the morning. All participants will meet for lunch at the Army & Navy Club at 12:30 p.m. to conclude Student

relocate the garage in the East Cemetery.

legal. In rendering his decision, O'Brien challenged one petition seeking an ordinance which says the Board of Directors must vote unanimously if it approves any

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WASHINGTON - The FBI's agents posing as Arab sheiks in need handling of its famous Abscam in- of political favors. In addition, he vestigation grows curiouser and was given a \$15,000 lump-sum curiouser. There is shocking reward for helping to recover nearly evidence that the bureau's chief un- \$2 billion worth of phony certificates dercover operative, convicted con of deposit and letters of credit. man Mel Weinberg, may have in- Supposedly, Weinberg got the stigated the creation of more than \$1 counterfeit securities - which are billion worth of counterfeit easily negotiable - "off the street." securities - which he was then But my associate Indy Badhwar has given credit for turning over to the dug into overlooked court

Webster, in testimony to Congress forging of the securities, taught last October, boasted of the Abscam targets how to manufacture 'recovery' as a beneficial spinoff them and then "recovered" them from the undercover operation. He for the reward money. What's told the House Judiciary Committee worse, the documents also suggest that \$1.5 billion in "potential that Weinberg may have worked his economic losses were prevented" - securities scam with the knowledge a pitch to get further funding for of his FBI employer.

Weinberg was paid more than \$130,- Weinberg would approach in-000 for his role as middleman dividuals in need of money and offer between Abscam targets and FBI financing from banks in the Middle to show on the letters of credit, how trial that I

documents that suggests Weinberg Moreover, FBI Director William may instead have solicited the

required collateral - and fake securities would do the job. "He was interested in knowing Here's how it worked, according

whether we could supply con man whom Weinberg had offered to help with "Arab" money. Rosenberg swore that Weinberg presented him he might be in danger of his life or with \$1.2 billion of blank fake losing his job." securities and "told us how to fill them out and what rates of interest testified at Rep. John Jenrette's

East. But, he would say, the banks they were to be worded and so on." Asked why Weinberg hadn't simply filled out the certificates of deposit himself, Rosenberg testified: "His answer was that in his employers learned of his participating ... or doing this himself,

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

one of its ultimate targets was Jenrette, who was described as "financially in bad shape." Bob Weir, a former Abscam,

member of Alcoholics Anonymous,

worth of counterfeit CDs at Weinberg's orders. Then, when he securities. He quoted an FBI agent felivered them to Weinberg in the Red Carpet Room at La Guardia was a technique the bureau has used Airport, Morris was arrested by the in the past to create the impression

fraud and was released on personal bond. Later, he testified, Weinberg vehicle which leads these people to suggested he seek help from his congressman — Jenrette. He quoted rupt politicians. Embattled bureau: Morale Weinberg as saying Jenrette was a lush, so "give him a few drinks, he'll among the working stiffs in the do anything." To which Morris, a

"Some agents in the field would securities operation indicate that take out a full-page ad or LaPerch, an ATF bureau chief who supervises 450 agents in the

death

A recent wire story out of Wiscon-

sin made a good human-interest

item for inside pages around the

It concerned a man serving a 60-

year sentence for rape whose con-

viction was reversed. New tests con-

ducted on the clothes of the rape vic-

tim utilizing a laboratory technique

refined since the original trial

taken identity and miscarried

justice, was free after an eight-year

nightmare. And more important,

alive. The happiest part of this en-

ding came earlier. The original

crime had not carried the supreme

What brings up this point is the

quickening of legislative activity

around the country on behalf of

capital punishment. In a half dozen

states, legislatures are at work to

bring their statutes into conformity

with constitutional guidelines

spelled out in U.S. Supreme Court

for at least the crime of

premeditated murder, the highest

such reading in a quarter of a cen-

In the last decade, there have been only four executions in the United States. The rarity of the

executed sentence is not, however,

from lack of candidates. There are

now more than 800 condemned men

Appeals as well as the public

debate over capital punishment con-

tribute to keeping them there and out of the gas chambers. A situation

which has drawn the attention of

several eminent jurists whose views

and women on death rows.



## **Primary process** too long, costly

port for shortening and region." simplifying the primaries The first primary would be on process for choosing U.S. nominees for president. With the proliferation of

wearisome for candidates and tends to put more emphasis on primaries would shorten the skills required to get nominated election process. And the inabili-

presidents, Congress members, would hold the first primary governors - are handicapped in would act as a brake on those the campaign if they stick with hoping to steal a march on comofficial duties and risk neglect of petitors by early campaigning. public trust if they pursue the The bill's sponsors quoted

Oregon's two Republican for change. Said Cyrus Vance, senators, Robert W. Packwood former secretary of state: and Mark O. Hatfield, have in-

Washington Reps. Al Swift. The problems are acute ... Democrat, and Joel Pritchard,

1968, says the bill sets up five tion. U.S. regions.

There appears to be broad sup- same date as other states in the

the second Tuesday in March. Others would follow on the same day of succeeding months. A primaries in the last decade, the lottery 70 days before the first process has become too long, too primary would determine which costly, and unnecessarily region would vote first. Lotteries also would determine the sequence of other primaries. Packwood says regional ty of candidates to determine a

> vear in advance which region several high officials on the need

itiated a move for change by in- candidates in 31 primaries spent Regional Primaries Act" to paigning for the nomination. The simplify the cumbersome experience has produced ... the growing conviction that we must In the House, identical legisla- change the manner in which we tion has been offered by choose presidential candidates

The Packwood-Hatfield bill may not be the ultimate answer. Packwood, who has sought to Congressional debate can bring improve the "way we choose our refinements. Perhaps other bills presidential candidates" since will be introduced for considera-

But need for action is real -"Within these regions, states and the move should be made can choose whether or not they now, while the memories of the want to hold a primary, but once 1980 experience is still fresh and to cut the education budget for 1981they decide to do so, the primary before the dynamics of the 1984 82 would have to be held on the campaign begin to function.



# troducing a "presidential more than \$100 million cammore than \$100 million cammore

## An unacceptable rationale

To the editor: express extreme displeasure with education in Manchester. the recent Board of Directors' vote

These budget cuts will result in the decline in the quality of education in Manchester. We will expect the Board of Directors to assume responsibility for their unanimous decision to deprive the children of Manchester of programs and experiences that could greatly

enrich their lives. At the board's budget meeting on philosophy (so much for indepen-

April 6 the Manchester Education dent thought). We can look only to

demonstrated is first of all a lack of concern for a large segment of our population, our children, and secondly a disregard for Manchester residents who appealed to the board for restoration of funds

The Town of Manchester usually takes pride in its independence in governance. We maintain that the rationale for this year's budget reflects a yet unproven national

already have the death penalty on their books, although several are The Manchester Education Association asked the board to our neighbors in Massachusetts to running into more trouble with he Association would like to publicly demonstrate their commitment to see the ramifications of poorly courts on various state conthought out taxation plans. The stitutional grounds, In several We believe what has been price we pay for reduced taxes is states, pro-penalty legislatures are encountering another obstacle sometimes too great.

> represents another year in which popular ally. Public opinion. Fewer progress will not be present. \_\_\_\_\_Americans seem to be persuaded by This leadership, in their attempt the arguments against capital to maintain the status quo, is in fact punishment - that it is murder by responsible for regression. the state, cruel and unusual punishment and not a significant deterrent to crime. Recent polls indicate twothirds support for the death penalty

The Board of Directors' vote

## Letters welcomed

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owever, mainly in the area of

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have made the front pages.

Warren Burger, chief justice of the United States, for one. He proposed limiting the present appeal Customer Service - 647-9946 process as a means of alleviating Richard M. Diemond, Publisher the work load of the courts, discouraging "jailhouse lawyers" and guaranteeing swifter justice brough a "finality" of judgement

# State experiments with one-way toll plan

ting one-way tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike at Stratord on an experimental basis starting Sept. 1 under a plan approved by the Connecticut Senate.

If the Stratford trial is successful, the bill approved Wednesday would allow the one-way collection of a 70-

The trial plan was approved earlier in the House and with the Senate approval was sent on to Gov. William O'Neill, who in April signed into law legislation raising tolls from 25 cents to 35 cents on the state's toll roads If the one-way toll trial is a success, the bill directs

the commissioner of transportation to also establish one-way tolls effective July 1, 1982 at turnpike toll

plazas at Norwalk, Greenwich and New Haven, and on

Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways. The two toll stations on the turnpike's eastern exten-sion in Montville and Plainfield and the Hartford area's Bissell, Charter Oak and Putnam bridges would not be 1979 states that the "CDs serve as a

The program will begin in Stratford, the scene of re-

## House vote to increase interest fees

HARTFORD (UPI) - State residents could be hit with higher interest charges on their credit cards and loans for new and used cars under bills ap-

proved by the Connecticut House.

Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, argued Wednesday the increased car loan rates would drive hundreds of auto dealers out of business and "break the backs" of the consumers struggling to afford a car.

But arguments offered by Rep. Raymond Joyce, D-New Britain, prevailed. He said it would be "completely irresponsible" for the Legislature not to raise the finance charge maximum when lending market rates were climbing.

The House also passed and sent the Senate a bill

which would require the state treasurer to review companies doing business with or in South

The House voted 113-29 in favor of the bill to raise the state's usury limit from 12 percent to 18 percent and increase the maximum interest rate on bank credit cards or other charge accounts from 15 percent to 18 percent.

The bill, which goes to Gov. William O'Neill for his signature, would increase the maximum in-terest rate allowed in retail sales for goods other than motor vehicles from 18 percent to 21 percent. The maximum interest rate for new cars would e boosted from 16 percent to 18 percent under the bill approved and sent back to the Senate on a 113-34

The ceiling for cars up to 3 years old would in crease from 16% percent to 19% percent and the The rates in both bill would be effective until

tion passed last year which required the treasurer to divest from corporations which do business in South Africa and have not signed the so-called Sullivan Principles.

The state has holdings in 10 firms which have not

dards by which corporations should operate in South Africa regarding minority employment prac-The bill sent to the Senate on a 101-35 vote would

reasonable period of time. The House also approved and sent the Senate a bill providing for a total of \$50.9 million in new state bonding, including \$8 million toward resurfacing of

state highways.

The bill actually called for \$96.5 million in new bonding authorizations this year but cancelled out old authorization amounting to \$45.6 million. The major bond items included capital projects and construction or renovation of state insti

## Weicker denies nomination stall

HARTFORD (UPI) — Maverick Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker says the White House is not stalling action on his nomination of Westport lawyer Alan Nevas to be Connecticut's next chief federal prosecutor.

Weicker, one of only two congressional Republicans who voted against President Reagan's budget package, said he expected the Reagan administration to announce Nevas' appointment "within the next couple of weeks."

"The whole appointment process ... is slow down there, but there are no problems, no political problems," Weicker told reporters Wednesday before he met with Republican legislators at the state Capitol. He said a report that former GOP State Chairman Fred Biebel, now deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, attempted to block the nomination was not true. Weicker and Biebel have long been at

"It has nothing to do with Fred Blebel because it's not Biebel's appointment nor is it Biebel's appointment to approve," Weicker said. "That (nomination) has never

Weicker said he was at the Capitol to thank House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and other Republican legislators for announcing recently that they would support him for the 1962 GOP Senate

Van Norstrand and most of his colleagues signed a letter saying they wanted Weicker at the top of the ticket. They said they were worried about their own chances for re-election with any other candidate leading

Guide to weekend events

'where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus Weekend section.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state would begin collec- heavy air pollution caused by vehicles lined up at the rate of coupons sold to commuters who use the three

to mass confusion and add to air pollution. Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, said the one-way would be laid off and any reduction would be handled

Serrani said attrition was high among toll takers, many of whom work part-time. The bill also requires an adjustment in the discount

Hartford area toll bridges. The discount rate of the Serrani said the adjustment would earn the state \$80,-

system would require fewer toll takers. But he said none 000 in this fiscal year and \$600,000 in the fiscal year reduction resulting in savings to the state of \$222,500 in fiscal 1981-82, \$1.9 million in 1982-83 and \$2.27 million the

amount of life insurance savings banks can sell. Also sent to the governor was a cost-saving measure that will allow the Legislative Management Committee to hire a private firm to maintain the Capitol building replacing state workers who would be transfered

The chamber refused to reconsider a bill rejected by the Judiciary Committee that would have established a statewide police review board.





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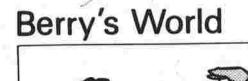
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VERNON - Mrs. Mary (Judge) Edmundson, 76, of 121 W. Main St

Private funeral services will be held Friday. There are no calling March 16, 1920 and had lived for hours. The Burke-Fortin Funeral many years in Vernon and South Home, 76 Prospect St., has charge of arrangements

Gary Ernest Correnti

MANCHESTER — Gary Ernest Correnti, 35, of 233 Ferguson Road, died Wednesday of injuries suffered in a two-car accident in Vernon. H was the son of Maurice P. and Edith Bolles) Correnti of Manchester donations to the Heart Fund. He was born in Hartford on April 2, 1946 and had been a lifelong resi- Dorothy H. Luettgens dent of Manchester. He was a communicant of St. James Church.

MANCHESTER — Dorothy H. Concer claims

Manchester and his maternal grand- 5, 1914 and had been a lifelong resi-Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Holmes Lutheran Church

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a Besides her husband, she leaves a "Gone is the duke of the church... from 7 to 9 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Minnie (Worroll) Rock, 84, of 118 Central Ave., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles Rock Funeral services will be held Friday with a mass of Christian

burial in St. Mary's Church at 11 hours. The Callahan Funeral Home 1602 Main St. has charge of

Elizabeth E. M. Lappe MANCHESTER - Graveside ser. Krajewsk, who passed away May 28, vices will be held Saturday at 11 1978 a.m in Buckland Cemetery for He wished no one a last farewell Poland, and special masses were set

Wednesday

The statement said the residents

of the area around Union Pond need

the pond for a water supply in case

more cutbacks would follow the

company's Connecticut plants

The company blamed the layoffs

Wednesday on a continued slump in

and have said they could last for up-

Lou Kiefer, spokesman for the

International Association of

for another round of layoffs this

said spokesman James Lynch.

The company, however, said there

Machinists and Aerospace Workers

the commercial jet engine business

beginning Friday

to a year

of a major fire and as a conserva-

Elizabeth E.M. Lappe who died in Nor even said goodbye. He was gone for 6 p.m., when bells would ring December in Kennewick, Wash
She had been a resident of knew why It only takes a little

An official medical bulletin said Manchester before moving to space to write how much we miss the Polish primate, ill since mid-Washington about two years ago him, but it will take the rest of our March, had suffered abdominal She was the widow of Thomas L. life to forget the day day we lost cancer of 'exceptional malignancy The Watkins Funeral Home, 142

issue, according to a statement use in the repair of the dam."

released by the committee Meanwhile the level of the pond has

But several engineering studies engineering studies of the dam

during the past two years have Public Works Director Jay Giles

craft has denied a union claim that not informed until Wednesday.

been lowered

\$300,000

E Center St has charge of Sadly missed by his wife Clara nature of his ailment had been

EAST HARTFORD - Frank B. Szabo, 61, of 55 Woodbridge St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital --He was born in Trenton, N.J.

Windsor before moving to East Hartford two years ago. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial

Besides his parents he leaves a died Wednesday night at a local condaughter. Kerry Correnti of valescent home. She was the wife of Rockville: his paternal grand- William L. Luettgens. Polish primate reservoir. In return, Manchester would lower the assessments being mother, Mrs. Mary Correnti of She was born in Manchester Sept.

father, Ernest Pohl of Manchester, dent Before retiring in 1974 she had dinal Stefan Wyszynski, the austere Giles said. "In fact for a new set of two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Gale) been a secretary in the guidance Polish primate who guided Poland's rates the water department is going Mendenhall and Mrs Larry (Susan)
Lisciotti, both of Manchester
Funeral services will be held

Mendenhall and Mrs Larry (Susan)

School for more than 14 years. She
Funeral services will be held

Was a member of Emanuel

Folish primate wno guided Foliand's Catholic Church and kept it united through more than three difficult decades of Communist rule, died

mass of Christian burial at 8.45 a.m. daughter, Mrs. Paul (Susan) the great Polish patriot whose at St. James Church Burial will be LeFevre of Duxbury, Mass.; two beacon was the motto that to know in St. James Cemetery. Friends brothers, Richard Hultman and how to unite and not break apart is may call at the funeral home Friday Robert Hultman, both of the supreme wisdom," the official Manchester, and four grandchildren news agency PAP said. in Duxbury

Funeral services will be held friend and mentor of Pope John Saturday at 11:30 a.m. from the Paul II, came on Ascension Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Thursday, a holy day com-Center Street with the Rev Dale H. memorating Christ's entry into Herald Reporter Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran heaven 40 days after his resurrec-Church officiating Burial will be in tion. East Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral recovering from gunshot wounds home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. It is suffered 15 days ago, a Vatican-suggested that memorial spokesman said John Paul has asked contributions be made to the Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal American Heart Association or to a Agostino Casaroli to represent him charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Henry

and rapid process.

MANCHESTER - The the statement said. The studies, the The study would be the third such

Republican Town Committee urged release said, "have cost the study since March 1979. Although

tion of Union Pond Dam a priority money which could have been put to of Directors approve the state-

Engineering estimates set the

cost of repairing the dam at at least

The state Department of En-

the town to do additional

P&WA denies union claim;

no more layoffs planned

the town was ordered to make before repairs can be considered. of the neighborhoods for therein lies

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A spokesman for Pratt & Whitney Air- Friday but affected workers were but I just had a gut feeling I would

Hardest hit was P&WA's main

layoffs of 950 workers at four of the plant in East Hartford where 677 layoff only two days after his wife

"It was primarily production -

ford lost close to 200 machine

The company issued 565 layoff

"Rumors had been floating

around for the last couple o

months," said Gregory Johnston of

Republicans urge priority

for Union dam restoration

# Proposal on dispute gets good reaction

Public Works Jay Giles today reacted favorably to a proposal by state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, aimed at resolving a dispute between the Town of Manchester and Glastonbury residents served by the Manchester

About 265 Glastonbury residents served by the system have registered opposition to a proposed \$1.3 million assessment for repairs Zinsser's proposal calls for Glastonbury to reduce or forgive \$50,000 a year in taxes paid by Manchester for the Buckingham

to issue May 29, I've proposed the Borden.
elimination of the chrolination surcharge for the Glastonbury people, which would then allow them, by state statute to exempt the reser- our customers. As Mr. Giles voir from taxes." Glastonbury customers currently ditional assessment in Glastonbury pay about \$16 a year for chlorination

would permit Manchester to lower so yet. the proposed assessment. He said he would continue to study the sugges-

tire cost of improvements to the water system should be assessed soon to resolve the situation. He said the meeting wou

of their water. The surcharge is customers, at some time, have had designed to recoup additional cost of to pay for installation and hookup of Giles however, said he was unsure the main water pipes. The Glastonwhether or not the tax forgiveness bury customers have not had to do

our court now," referring to a A number of Glastonbury suggestion from Zinsser that ofcustomers have argued that the enagainst all water customers. The called when Manchester officials argument is supported by Glaston- have had time to study the

# GOP starts survey to determine issues

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Car-

The death of Wyszynski, a close

In Rome, where the pope is

at Wyszynski's funeral.

Polish-born pope reacted to

It was the first time the exact

taken action on the recommenda

The Republican statement urged

Mayor Stephen Penny to use his

leadership position to bring about a

"It is time for town government to

understand and respond to the needs

the strength of Manchester," the

Johnston said he was told of his

"I don't know who to get mad at. I

really don't think the impact of the

go out and find work."

the layoffs.

layoff has hit yet. I'm healthy. I can

Steve Robillard, a furnace

operater at the same plant, said

some others were less concerned by

tion, Giles said

get laid off

workers were furloughed. Another gave birth to a daughter, and he was

mainly machinists caught in the can't blame my superiors - it

layoffs," Kiefer said. "East Hart- wasn't their decision," he\_said. "I

in Southington and 55 in Middletown. area to lose his job.

130 jobs were cut in North Haven, 88 the only first-shift employee in his

vironmental Protection has ordered quick solution to the problem.

news of Wyszynski's death

today of cancer. He was 79.

MANCHESTER . - The Republican Town Committee Wednesday decided to send surveys to 3,000 Manchester voters asking them to state what they think should be the issues in the upcoming "I think it's time for this party to

go on record to go out on a consis-The spokesman, Don Pierfranco tent, regular basis and ask people Pastore, would not say how the how they feel," acting Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said. Church bells tolled at 10 a.m. The survey recipients will be hroughout predominantly Catholic asked to indicate how they feel the current city government has handled certain issues, he said. Then, in what Smith described as "the key to the whole thing," those surveyed will be asked to write down the concerns they think should be addressed in the campaign. Smith said the survey will play a significant role in determining the

Republican Party's campaign He added that the survey should help Republican candidates gain support in the campaign since "peo-ple like to be asked what they

registered voters. Some of the executive committee voted against recipients will be chosen by the committee, Smith said. "We know using billboards this year because of who we want to write to," he said. the high cost and the poor placement The number of recipients will be assigned Smith said divided evenly into Democrats. He said the party would be Republicans and unaffiliated per-

sons, Smith said. The survey will be required to take at least three distributed equally throughout all oillboards at a cost of \$275 each. districts, he sad. The survey will cost the committee Wednesday, state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, disagreed mittee about \$600 and will go out on with the executive committee's In other campaign matters, the committee voted to have the most effective media in his

## Obscenity hearing set

MANCHESTER - Pretrial hearings were scheduled June 18 for three men who pleaded not guilty Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court to obscenity charges resulting from the sale of goods at two adult bookstores in East Hartford. Pleading not guilty Wednesday were Guy Roy Lathrop, 31, of East

240 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry Lathrop's nephew and an employee at United News; and George A. Jakubczyk, 45, an employee of Aircraft News and Book. The three were arrested by East the sale of materials considered obscene by officials. Lathrop also was charged with the

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"Five guys were laid off in my were no immediate plans for layoffs this summer. Hartford, a parts inspector at the East Hartford plant. "They said 20, living at home," he said. "They there would be a cutback in produc- can probably afford it - spend a lit-

## Break suspect extradited

operators."

which represents most of the notices to workers in March when it

workers, said the union was waiting also cited the sluggish engine sales.

Gauthier from a Massachusetts jail offenses. store and a domestic incident burglary, third-degree larceny and

Gauthier, 23, formerly of 97 connection with that incident, police t., was taken from the said. To publicize your club meeting an-setts Correctional Institu- Gauthier is also charged with nouncement, contact Betty Ryder at Bissell St., was taken from the said. tion in Norfolk, Mass, where police failure to appear in court in connec- The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

MANCHESTER — Police today said he was serving a one-to-Wednesday extradited Edward C. eight year sentence for undisclosed this month, police said.

for presentment today in Gauthier is charged with the May processing Gauthier for present-Manchester Superior Court on mul- 18 burglary of Fred's Package Store ment later today in the superior tiple charges stemming from the at 117 Spruce St., police said. He court. He was held Wednesday burglary of a Spruce Street package faces charges of third-degree without bond at police headquarters. third-degree criminal mischief in Club notices

Court officials this morning were

# SPRING SWEEPSTAKE SALE ENDS MAY 30 LOWEST GE PRICES OFFER ENDS SAT., MAY 30 SAVE NOW!

# SPORTS

# Indians excel in 5-2 victory

Herald Sportswriter

When it puts its mind to it, Manchester High can play some excellent baseball. The Indians made believers out of Xavier High as they eliminated the Falcons, 5-2, n a State Tournament Class LL Region III clash yesterday at Middletown's Palmer Field. The victory pushes the 12-9 Silk

Towners into Friday's Region semifinal against top-ranked 13-4 Glastonbury High in Glastonbury at 3.30. The setback sidelines the Falcons, who dropped seven of their last nine, at 12-9 Manchester's Shawn Spears

scattered eight hits, walked only one and fanned 10 in outdueling Xavier's Randy Wall. Each came in with 5-2

"I was pleased with Randy and very impressed by Spears," job blocking some bad balls in the the third, doing it with two out A hard infield was snagged by second the breaks. I thought Wall pitched a very impressed by Spears," job blocking some bad balls in the remarked Xavier Coach Terry dirt," Race agreed.

Job blocking some bad balls in the dirt, and the third, doing it with two out A bard infield was snagged by second dirt, and the third, doing it with two out A bard infield was snagged by second dirt, and the third, doing it with two out A bard infield was snagged by second the breaks I thought Wall pitched a baseman Joe Panaro who gunnel to Garstka, "That kid (Spears) was good. I would have to rate him on top of the pitchers we've faced." Tribe catcher Bob Piccin, who has been a big surprise at the plate, was the batting star for the Indians with a three-run 385-foot homer on a

'The pitch was up in his wheelhouse and he hit it very hard."

Garstka recalled. "That (homer) made it tough on them for awhile," voiced Indian Coach Don Race, "We're the type of team when ahead which plays well. That gave us some confidence." the eighth with two blocks of pitches

Record ride

It pays to be a major league baseball

You have to wonder why in heavens name

An ex-major leaguer with one year of ser-

A player with five years of service at age 45

is eligible to receive \$6,288 per year. At age

50, the five-year player is eligible for \$8,940 annually and if he can hold out will he's 60 before collecting, for his five year of service

The baseball pension is the best of any o

If the strike materalizes, it's been es-

timated that the 26 club owners will lose \$1.25

million daily in ticket sales, \$8.75 million

weekly and \$17.5 million over a two-week

National Football Leaguer players who play four years at age 45 can collect \$2,360 an-

nually while National Basketball Association

performers who have three years of service

can start collecting \$2,800 at age 50, \$7,200

National Hockey Leaguers need three

years of play to be eligible for \$3,000 pension annually at 45. If baseball decides to go on

strike, it's highly possible that other pro-sports will follow suit in the immediate future.

hurled a four-hitter in leading the Gas Housers to victory. Steuer-

vice is eligible at age 45 to receive a pension

You can't beat the benefits,

he can draw \$16,668 annually.

the four major sports.

after five years.

of \$1,260 annually

they are thinking and talking strike.

Can't beat the benefits

Notes off the cuff

Moriarty's capture Twi opener, 9-0

last night with a 9-0 victory over Cape Cod Collegiate League where Ray Gliha triple Bristol at St. Thomas Seminary. he will pitch for the Cotuit entry. Ray Sullivan.

Southpaw Craig Steuernagel The MB's took a 3-0 lead in the se-

With the slow pitch softball season less

than a month old the first forfeit was

recorded when Peppino's failed to field a

team for its Nike League game Tuesday

Manchester High to UConn and eventually on

the baseball trail to the National League with

the Chicago Cubs, will speak at the annual

Manchester High Lettermen's banquet June

11 at the Army & Navy Club. Morhardt is

currently baseball coach at Gilher High in

Winsted, Suzanne Olcott, director of athletics

for West Hartford schools, will also address

the athletes...Neil Archambault, one of

Defending Twilight Baseball
League champion Moriarty Bros.
opened its 1981 campaign in style
last night with a 9-0 victory over

and Chotiner was 3-for-4 and double by Steve Chotiner. They added to their lead in the fourth on a Cape Cod Collegiate League where

sacrifice fly and run-producing double by Steve Chotiner. They added to their lead in the fourth on a Cape Cod Collegiate League where

cond on a bases-loaded walk, the fifth with a five-run burst.

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

hanging 0-1 fastball in the third in-

right men up at the right time."

Xavier had runners on first and Don Sumislaski was not cleanly first for the out third and one out in the eighth, fie'ded by Wall the first time with trailing 3-2, but a chopper back to the runner just beating the belated. Oleksinski and leftfielder Dave

'That kid was good'

the mound and a strikeout ended the some pressure on them," stated out. Garstka, "We just didn't have the

dribbler to the left of the mound by baseman Joe Panaro, who gunned to heckuva game

Bill Shoemaker, winningest lockey in the history of thoroughbred racing,

stretches his mount. War Allied, as he crosses finish line at Hollywood Park

this spring

several outstanding pitchers in the Manchester Little League program this

spring, had a streak of 27 strikeouts in succes-

sion in International League play, a record

operating here... Gordie Howe reports he has

been doing promotional work for hockey and

both his golf and tennis games have suffered

Annual Manchester State Bank Children's

Fishing Derby will be held Saturday morning

from 8 to 11 o'clock at Saulter's

Pond. Youngsters up to age 14 are

eligible ... Ray Treacy, New England in

tercollegiate cross country champion, who ran second to his brother. John, in the 1979

Manchester Five Mile Road Race, coped the

IC4A 10,003 meter run. Husky Bill Borden of

Southern Connecticut State College, one of

the top weightmen in the East, placed second

in the IC4A hammer throw. Borden will be

one of the men to watch in the Naional 56-

round weight throw during the New England

Relays next month at Manchester High's

Wigren Track Manchester Hall of Fame

Sports Hall of Fame Committee will an-

nounce its three honored guests shortly. In-

duction dinner will be September 18 at the

debut Friday night at Moriarty

Manchester Army & Navy Club

Moriarty's capped their scoring in Field against Scott of Windsor in a 6

Gliha had two singles and a triple

o'clock start

Fish Derby Saturday

for the 32 years the program has been

It was the Shoe's 8,000 win and 34,623rd race. (UPI photo)

A Galland single and stolen base in the fifth almost produced a run pecially in the ninth inning. Race Navier

peg Bill Herlth chopped a single to Quesnel in the seventh and minth inleft and Piccin launched his four-nings robbed Scalera of two possible bagger over the fence near the 393- hits Manchester added some icing in The Falcons came right back with the ninth as the Xavier defense fell a two-out rally of their own. Bob apart somewhat Spears doubled, Scalera and Dave Darling singled moved to third on a balk and scored and Charlie Galland plated both on Oleksinski's suicide squeeze bunt

Catches by righthelder

single by Panaro and Falcon miscue Xavier threatened in the fourth plated the final marker with runners at the corners and one "I don't know if Randy ran out of inning. "It hurt not scoring in the out but Spears induced a popup and gas (in the ninth) but we had a coueighth. If we score and tie it, it puts then fanned Pete Kiefer for the final ple of bad plays. No matter what, we didn't score. Garstka stated

"I think we got all the breaks, es-

with a vicious single through the single. A bunt single by Paul Peck.

Wall walked three and fanned for in seeing his final record go to 5-3

Manchester (5) Panaro 2b, 4-0--0, Samislaski ss, 5-1-1-0, Herlth 3b. 3.1-1-0. Piccin c. 4.1-2-3. Britnell et -0-0-0, Spears p. 4-1-2-0, Quesnel II. McKenna pr. 0-1-0-0, Peck 1b, 3-0-1 Schaeffer ph. 1-0-0-0 Totals 35%-

Darling If, 4-1-2-0, Galland of, 4-0-3 Kokoszka c. 3-0-0-0, Manemeit 3h, 4 0.1.0 Hickey 88 3-0-0 Kiley rt 0.0 0-0-0-0. Micale ph. 1-0-0-0 Totals: 34

# East defense fails in loss

date baseball Tournament Class LL base Region III clash yesterday at Faole - Denney added a run in the fourth

Knights into Friday's Region tournament jitters or whitever you tanned three

want to say. That set the tempo for

miscues. Ed Peruceio reached on anerror and Ken D Attitio and John Klemba walked to jam the sacks Jim Neary's sacrifice fly hitharrage error by the catcher allowing a second to toe the plate. A single by Damian Dombeck was mishandled in the outfield allowing a third run in

tilio walked and Klemba bunted to 9 load the bases: Neary cleared them

East had countered in the home first with an unearned run. It was Papie struckout six and walked 11 in his route-going performance

eight errors - and mustering only scored only three runs in three four hits were more than enough games. Penders vited Tapio was reasons as East Catholic suc- belond almost every hitter but obcumbed, 12-1, to Penney (ligh in a viously we didn't hit with men on

anearned, and two more in the sixth The setback sidelines the RI HCC champs, who wind up 1974 while. Donovan. The Knights added two the victory boosts the 11-10 Black tinal markers in the outh semifinals against Bockyille High or took the less for East. He worked three entrings and pave up seven turns We started the game very Tight on five bits the walked four and

As an educator you don't like to the day "remarked East Coach Jim see under semevement and we" overachiesed in contenence games Penney scored three times in the - We won the HCC state: and they first traine abetted by three Eagles can't take that away from us It's too had we had be ward on like this Esqueetta Nocus and Donovan can't find there buts in Fenney's 15

Penney (12) Rodegher et 50 3.0. D Attribo H. 4.2.2 L Klemba rf 5-2-1-0, Neaty 3b, 4-1-35, Dombeck 88 5-0-0 ii. Mazzafero e. 3-1-2-0 in the third. Peruccio doubled, D At- Donovan 2b, 5-3-3-3. Totals, 42-12-15-

0.1-0 Aver (f. 3-1-0-0 Falkowski r. 30-10, Daly p. 0-0-0, O'Leary di 2-0-0-0 Beitrandi p. 1-0-0-0 Goodwar the Eagles' lone tally as they 2 20000 Fourmer R 14000 Barters stranded 14 Penney hurler Mark 3b 3 0 1-0 flyrne c 3-0 1-0 Richter c 3/0/0/or Totals 30/1/4/0 15 correct We haven't hit since the East Catholic 100 000 000 1

# Indian girls surprise foe

Twice burned, Manchester High singled Carol Muniford reached on girls' softball team got revenge at a fielder's wholey and Marry in Williamntic.

Region final state quarterfinal and fielder's choice against Fitch High, a 5-3 winner. Manchester capped the scoring over Rockville, at Eastern Connec- with two markers in the sixth. Diane tient State College at 3 o'clock

control problems, walking nine, but slow roller scored Ferguson with an kept the Whippet batters off stride error allowing Ebersold to score and allowed only two balls to be hit ... They made five errors, we made to the outfield. Curtin fanned one two and that was one of the keys to Windham, which winds up 17-2, the game, remarked Indian Coach jumped in front with a run in the Mary Faignant, who saw her club bottom of the first. Two walks and a move to 14-6. "Generally we've. passed ball put runners at second made errors through the year which and third with no out Curtin got the have hurt us next batter to hit back to the box. "We only left seven men on base before Sally Rogers lofted a which isn't too bad. We managed catcher Marcy MacDonald gunned fourth inning," she added.

doubleplay Manchester assumed the lead in ble and two RBI. the top of the third. Shana Hopperstead reached on an error. one of five committed by Windham and scored on a Marge Botteron double. She scored on a groundout

and an error Beth MacDonald announced

the best possible occasion as it. MacDonald reached on an error to dumped 1981 CCIL champ Windham load the bases. Karen Wright High, 10-2, in a State Tournament Botteron, Cooney, Georgeanne Class LL Region II clash yesterday | Ebersold and Beth MacDonald each slapped RBI singles with the sixth The Silk Towners, who ve reached - run-scoring on an overthrowthe semifinals two of the past three. Windham plated as final run in seasons, advanced to Friday's fome fourth on two walks, an error

Ferguson reached sately after Junior Nancy Curtin hurled a two-striking out, Ebersold punched a hitter in upping her mark to 5-0 and single to right and Beth MacDonald the Indians to 14-6. She had some - walked to load the bases. Mumford's

sacrifice fly to left. Alert Tribe some timely hits, especially in the to third getting the runner from se- Beth MacDonald had two hits, two cond for an inning ending walks and two RBI to pace the Indians. Botteron added a single, dou-

Special job

CHICAGO (UPL) - The Chicago Cubs Wednesday hired Alvin Dark The Indians took control in the for special assignments interum fourth with six runs on six singles General Manager Herman Franks

# Seniors Fishing Derby big success

annual Manchester Seniors Citizens'

Thanks to the generosity of Multi-

purchase fish 'rom the state for

out under ideal conditions, Joe

Prizes, donated by Ray Gorsky of 1

five minutes after Diminico gave

Sullivan, another angler with the heaviest limit and Joe Peretto came up with the longest fish.

Judging and weighing was done by

sex tried her luck and came up empty-handed, Mrs. Elmer Ander-

son. A year ago she caught one trout. Unofficial biggest catch of the day was credited to Ben Jeffries.

Jeffries hooked and landed a 20-

pound snapping turtle. Just to prove that it was no fluke, he also hooked a

smaller turtle but before it could be

brought to shore it cut the line and

Fish Hooks - Bill Sullivan

eported he had the biggest fish

was free at least for another day.

the signal to cast away.

DiMinico, derby director reported.

the winner's list.



Ray Gorsky, left, measures fish caught by Lee Fracchia in Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby competition yesterday at Salter's Pond. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

## Manchester golfers 🎎 divide CCIL match

Gaining a split in its CCIL match Results Manchester vs. Conard yesterday at the East Hartford Golf - Callahan (C) def. Fields 2-1, Club. Manchester High bested host Davidson (C) def. Shrider 3-0, Penney High. 12-1, but bowed to Kostek (C) def. Boggini 3-0, Conard High by the same count The division leaves the Indians 14 Conard won medal point, 315-333. 4 in the league and 18-6 overall Conard's Peter Davidson took medalist honors with a 75. Johnson 3-0, Shrider (M) def. Turley Manchester was paced by Greg 2-1, Hohenthal (M) def. Luko 3-0, Shrider's 78 Jeff Fields carded an Manchester won medal point, 333-81. Paul Hohenthal 86 and Dave 373

Albanesi (C) def. Hohenthal 3-0, Manchester vs. Penney-Fields (M)



#### LITTLE LEAGUE

NATIONAL Moriarty Bros held on for a 14-10 Legion win over Nichols Tire last night at Buckley Scott Aronson Brian Belcher, Doug Bartkowski and Keith DiYeso were best for Moriar ty's while Mark Ferance and Eric Johnson hit well for Nichols

Two runs in the seventh inning lifted the Lawyers past Boland Oil. 5-3, at Leber. Bill Luby rapped two singles and Brian Kennedy stroked the game-winning hit for the 1-6 Lawyers Bob Latvis had two bingles. Tony Frankovitch doubled and Damon Jacovell doubled and singled for 1-5 Boland

AMERICAN American Legion turned back aurinitis doubled and Rob Stanford burled a two-hitter for Legion. Andy Boggini singled and doubled for

AMERICAN FARM Town Fire belted American aid his own cause. Jared Marsh singled and tripled for Town Brad

#### Mets' shrine

Stengel, the first manager of the Joan Whitney Payson, the team's first owner, have been selected as the inaugural inductees to the Mets

Cardinals.

#### Jayvees bow

Tolland Middle School scored twice in the top of the seventh to Mark Gochee and Chris Corrow slapped singles to key a four-run fourth inning for the young Bears.

Thurston had the lone safety for

INT. FARM Craig Scott hurled a three hitter, striking out 15, as 7-Eleven topped the Lawyers, 8-7, at Verplanck Scott aided his own cause with a double and single and two RBL Ed die Dettore added two singles and a three bingles for the 4-2 winners. Danny Solis had two hits and five Standings 7-Eleven 4-2, Lawyers Net runner-up RBI for the 4-2 Lawyers 4-2. Dairy Queen 3-3. Ansaldi's 2-4.

Oilers 1-3.

Nichols Tire overwhelmed Moriarty Bros. 11-4, at Bowers. Charlie King and Dwight Whitaker Town Fire, 9-3, at Waddell Bob each had two hits and winning Dininni had two triples. Dom pitcher Steve August fanned eigh for Nichols. Keith DesRoberts and at Manchester Racquet Club. Bruce Rosenberg each had two safeties for Moriarty's

Each side collected seven hits but Wolff-Zackin Insurance topped Auto Trim Paint, 7-4. Tuesday night at Bowers. It was the sixth straight Legion, 16-6, at Buckland Paul success for the Insurance who were Maxwell fanned 12 and doubled to paced by Mark Zackin and Robbie Cheney's combination of Lou Monaco with two doubles each. Governale-Tim Fitzgerald securing Stacey Lane Lance collected two third place honors. bingles in defeat as did Shamus

## NEW YORK (UPI) - Casey Bennet track teams I've become a better player. I just stengel, the first manager of the Bennet track teams wanted to set the record straight. win one, lose one

Stengel and Mrs Payson will be officially enshrined in the Hall on a 60-44 verdict to Timothy Edwards cond off the school record. Sunday. June 28, at Shea Stadium, of South Windsor while the Bear On the distaff side, Betty Maher when the Mets host the St. Louis girls were besting Enfield, 62-42, captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes yesterday in junior high competi- while Maryann Troy secured the

> The boys sport a 5-1 mark while the girls are even at 2-2. Steve Djiounas took the 100 and 220. 200-meter dashes and took second in Debbie Dussault, Becky Castagna the shot put. Luis Melendez and and Laura Battone swept the mile Dave Chase were 1-3 in the 400. Don run for the Bears. Ellen Green won Hickey won the javelin and took se- the javelin and Sara Nicholson the cond in the lng jump and thirds in discus for Bennet. the 100 and discus. Kris Shultz took

shot put and high jump. Wendy Burgess won the hurdles and took second in the discus and third in the

in COC event

Freshman Ray Brookes took

runner-up honors in singles for

Cheney Tech at yesterday's Charter

Oak Conference Tennis Tournament

East Hampton's Kevin Nick

play with teammate Todd Russell

East Hampton's doubles teams of

Martenson-Boyce and Wood-Barber

took the top two placements with

Competition in doubles was round

gained top honors in the round robin

Bennet's Eric Trudon fired a 39 mates Tom Finnegan and Phil Fedorchak had a 40 with Glen

Bill Stevenson, of Multi-Circuits, offers congratulations to Bill

Sullivan who hauled in the heaviest among his five catchers in

Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby. Multi-Circuits provided \$500 to

Cheney frosh Erving MVP

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - Julius

Erving put an end to rumors of a rift

with his coach with the efficiency of

The brilliant forward for the

Wednesday as the Most Valuable

Player in the NBA, opened his

acceptance speech at the awards

luncheon with a ringing endorse-

Erving also made it clear that any

feuding between the two, which was

visible during Philadelphia's playoff

series with the Boston Celtics, was

pressures of the moment.

We do get along.

attributable to the tensions and

"There's no doubt in my mind I

rouldn't be here if it wasn't for

Billy," said Erving, who averaged

26.4 points per game this season. "In

Rockville, 4 1/2 to 1 1/4, at Twin Hills

Illing capped its season 17-0-1 and

four years, Billy has become

Illing, Bennet

Golf Course in Coventry.

ment of coach Billy Cunningham

Philadelphia 76ers, named

one of his sweeping, slam dunks.

group to purchase trout for stocking. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



Winners all

Fishing Derby included, left to right, John Naudzus, Ray LaRose, Bill Sullivan, Gorsky, Joe Dupont, Joe Peretto and Stanley Lucas.

were rainbows by Lee Fracchia, a fellow who has caught several osty had a frustrating day. "I came trophy striped bass during his competetive years...Old clothes were tried everything (several kinds of the control of th the pattern for the day with a bait), tried a number of locations storage. Frank Mordavsky was in caught a year ago from early mor. number of the anglers wearing club around the pond and never had a the also-fished class with four to his ning up to 11:30 but was beaten out or past ning up to 11:30 but was beaten out by several ounces just before the emblems. There were about 75 fresh air and sunshine." That just dam, Stanley Lucas, also caught noon deadline...All five catches trout caught. Only trout catches

were considered for prizes... George many... John Naudzus, first to catch a chievement bite. But it was a good day out in the credit as was his sidekick from the

Clarence Switzer three and Rick

Mogloin two for Congo. Dave Ander

son roped three hits and Rick Twible

CHARTER OAK

Ritter and Keith Lindstrom three apiece and Joe Massolini, Steve Hanley, Ron Parenteau, Bill Hart,

apiece for Manchester. Tom Hite

and Jim Poole each roped three

blows and Gary Wieliczka, George

FELINE

Four runs in the fourth lifted

Thrifty Package Store past Buffald Water Tavern, 8-5, at Fitzgerald

Donna Trudeau had three hits and

Cathy Grant and Mary Cochran two

apiece for Thrifty. Kathy Keagan

Personal Tee blasted Clark Paint

33-11, in five innings last night at

McConnell, Kathy Walling and Mar

na and Ene Goiangos each blistered

three hits and Marianne Pembertor

ford. Selena Steullet and Kare

Sibrinsz each had two hits for Clark

Luigi's Pizza blanked Acadia

Restaurant, 8-0, at Robertson. Mike

Riccio and Whitey Jenkins each had

three hits and Tim O'Neil, Dave

Brannick, Rick Goss and Bob

Ferron two apiece for Luigi's.

Acadia had six different players hit

NORTHERN

Irish Agency applied the whitewash brush to Trash-Away, 11-

0. at Robertson. Craig Ogder

homered and singled, Russ

Benevites slammed three hits and Bill Monroe, John Burger, Barry

Nixon, Andy Santini and Tom

Morrison two apiece for Irish. Six

different players hit safely for

and Chickey Barrera two apiece for

for LaStrada.

Manchester Pizza doubled

## Softball results

ONIGHT'S GAMES Second Congo vs. CBT, 6 - Keeney Socials vs. MB's, 7:30 - Nike Tierney's vs. A&N, 6 - Fitzgerald All-Stars vs. Wilson, 7:30 -Town vs. Alliance, 6 - Robertson

Purdy vs. Police, 6 - Pagani Dairy Mart vs. Buckland, 6 BJ's vs. Tees, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Thrifty vs. Clark, 8:45

NIKE Behind a 15-hit attack, Turnpike TV thumped Mota's, 16-1, at Nike Field. Al Anderson, Darrell Netto, Mike Zotta, Al Lange, Terry Abney each had two hits for TV. John Quinn singled and homered for

Oak St. Package Store outslugged Postal Employees, 11-8, at Nike. Fred Gliha had three hits and Dave Robichaud, Bruce Davidson and Mike Yankowski two apiece for the Packagemen. Dave Krinjak and Jack Hull each had three hits and Drew Chevalier two for Postal.

WOMEN'S REC

Behind a 24-hit attack, B&J Auto Repair walloped Dreamland Beauty Gutreich and Cathy Carlson each had four hits. Lorraine Barile three ncluding a two-run homer and Judy Nicholson, Rose Lovett, Sue Stegman, Gerry Tracy and Cathi Gallup two apiece for B&J. Carla uchecki, Lori gergeron and Denise Boutilier each ripped two hits for

WEST SIDE Personal Tee bombed Ward, 10-2. at Pagani. Jerry Griffin and Chuck Barrera each drilled three hits and Tony Page, Jim Birtles and Fred Goiangos two apiece for the Tees. Tom Rieber ripped three blows for

DUSTY Center Congo scored early in downing Property Maintanence, 10-7, at Trash-Away.

Labor Relations Board hopes to avert strike

etter coach and because of that WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Labor Relations Board has broken into the lineup for the threatened baseball strike, seeking a court order that could keep the players on the field for at least a few golfers deadlock more weeks.
The NLRB said that it would ask season yesterday by deadlocking crosstown Bennet, 3-3, and besting

the U.S. District Court in New York today to postpon the June I strike ine in the players' contract until 48 hours after completion of injunction proceedings againt the That injunction, also sought by the NLRB, seeks to force owners to dis-

close their financial records to the Pete MacNamara carding 40 and 44 dealing with compensation to clubs respectively for nine holes. Illing's who lose players as free agents to

tatives earlier set a date of their own - this Friday. Today, following a meeting with owners, they are to vote whether to strike. Regardless if the court postpone

Major League Players Association remained deadlocked in New York. Earlier this week, Lubbers issued

American left-hander from would be free to strike at any time. Belleville, Ill., was originally scheduled to meet Roger-Vasselin Mon-day, but the match was delayed in the backlog Many have said, however, that the matter is resolved at the bargaining William Lubbers, the NLRB's caused by the rain. Congeneral counsel, announced plans for the injunction and temporary restraining order late Wednesday nors, who is favored to meet five-time champion Bjorn Borg in the June 7 restraining order late Wednesday as talks between the owners and the

"I have been feeling like a spectator," he said. "I expected to play Monday and then Tuesday. It's real-

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final, said he was Chevrolet Tel. 640-6464

Connors winner in French Tennis Open

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PARIS (UPI) — It was a long time coming, but Jimmy Connors finally got his The French Open is the caped Connors' clutches, is now better prepared to the slow clay surface of the Roland Garros stadium.

beanball war. National

In the third inning, with runners on second and third, Perez brushed "I saw Buckner start to come would mean ejection.

after me and even though he didn't Perez scattered nine hits and bat in his hand and I was ready for ting by the other half of the Pirates' Reds 3, Giants 2 him," Perez said. "I never battery — catcher and fellow deliberately tried to hurt anybody, Dominican Tony Pena — to secure but I put up my fists and told Buckner the victory.

Dave Collins drove in one run and scored another in support of Mario Soto to lead Cincinnati at home in a

the following inning, umpire-in-chief Braves 3, Dodgers 2
John Kibler acted quickly to avoid a At Atlanta, Terry Harper belted a leadoff home run in the bottom of "It could have touched off a riot in the ninth to lift the Braves. Harper smacked a 2-and-0 pitch off reliever Steve Howe, 4-2, just over the left-

ready to switch sports Wednesday and convert the Wrigley Field Republic, raised his record to 2-0 by hurling a complete game as the Pirates rallied to defeat the Chicago

back Cubs first baseman Bill the Pittsburgh half of the fourth in-Buckner with a blazing fastball that ning when Reuschel hit Madlock in nearly struck last year's NL batting the back," said Kibler, who warned Reuschel that any further incidents

Chicago's Greg Luzinski avoids Oakland catcher Mike Heath to

acore run. White Sox blanked A's, 3-0. (UPI photo)

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Pittsburgh's Pascual Perez is

making a name for himself as a

major-league pitcher, but he was

mound into a boxing ring.

Perez, born in Haina, Dominican

Cubs 3-2. The victory, however

provided at least one scary momen

hrust into regular service due to a

rash of injuries to the Pirates' star-

French Open tennis cham-

pionships under way

Wednesday, and he was

because he felt a transfor-

like a duck. It has been

raining every day since learne here from Ham-

burg." Connors said after

carving out a 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 first-round victory over

stubborn Frenchman

Christophe Roger-Vasselin in a match which lasted 3

hours, 26 minutes,

The 26-year-old

excluding two rainy is

"I was beginning to feel

mation coming on.

Rick Miller and Mark Clear, two 16-hit attack were Dwight Evans,

of six former California Angels who drove in three runs with a acquired by Boston over the winter, provided the punch and the pitches, of the season, and Jim Rice, who

respectively. Wednesday night as swatted a pair of solo homers, the the Red Sox whipped the Cleveland 24th time he has done that in his six-

Indians 10-5.

Miller, generally regarded as a good fielder and so-so hitter, cracked a three-run homer to the fourth, when the Red Sox kayoed

best way he knows how - by lining a Raines drove in seventh-inning runs two-run single for the Cubs' only to snap a 1-1 tie and help the Expos runs of the game. to a sweep of their three-game When Chicago pitcher Rick series at home. Charlie Lea, 4-1, to a sweep of their three-game Reuschel plunked Pirates third worked the first seven innings for baseman Bill Madlock in the back the victory.

League

to come and get me if he wanted." Expos 4, Cardinals 1
Buckner exacted his revenge the Chris Speier and rookie Tim

field fence to give the victory to Rick Camp, 5-1. Pat Zachry, 5-5, pitched a six-hitter and drove in a run and to lead the Mets at New York, Larry

Christenson, 1-5, took the loss,

Astros I. Padres 0 At Houston, Bob Knepper allowed six hits in pitching his fourth shutout of the season and Luis Pujols drove home the only run of the game with a fourth-inning single to lead the Astros to their second straight 1-0 ay anything, I saw that he had the struck out six, but it took timely hit-victory over San Diego.

game delayed almost 21/2 hours by

"I thought he was very tight out there, especially on my curveball."

Seven straight Red Sox hits

highlight a six-run fourth inning, Bert Blyleven, who saw his six-while Clear celebrated his 25th game winning streak snapped. birthday with 4 2-3 innings of Blyleven, 6-2, entered the game with sterling relief to up his record to 6-0. a legue-leading 1.86 ERA but left 3 2-"I'm pleased with the way things 3 innings later. All the damage came are going," said Miller, who also after a brief flare-up with home-tripled and is now hitting 293. "I've plate umpire Greg Kosc, whom been hitting the ball well, even if I Blyleven thought wasn't giving him

Blyleven said. "And especially on had a legitimate beef on one pitch.

California Connection stars

The Indians took a 3-0 lead into the career.

fourth off Boston starter John Jerry Remy, the American Tudor. Dave Rosello singled in a run in the third, and the Tribe scored average, continued the rally with an

Angel, drove in Boston's first run in strike. I had to throw it down the Blyleven's grooved pitch. Dave

Yastrzemski said that Blyleven homer down the right-field line. had a legitimate beef on one pitch.

"I think he made a real good the fifth, but was again ineffective pitch, down and in, but I'm a low and faced only three batters, giving saying he had to pitch it down the ball hitter. I was really hoping it middle, Yaz said, "it sure is a lot would go," said Miller, who hit his came on and finished by striking out easier to hit them that way." first of the year and 21st of his

by Rick Manning and a sacrifice fly Blyleven throwing error and scored ball over," Clear said. "Then we got on Evans' single. Evans raised his some runs and put it away. I just But Carney Lansford, another ex- RBI total to 32, second in the AL. went out there and threw as hard as (Carl) Yastrzemski. I don't care the fourth-inning uprising with a said Cleveland Manager Dave Gar- have a good builden and if I can't

"One bad inning, but it happens," how old he (Yaz) is or how long he has been in the league, a strike is a Yastrzemski, who had doubled on (Dennis) Eckersley the night there who can."

for four hits in 1% innings of work home runs in his last six games. lead off starter Rudy May on a walk

DeCinces, who also hit two Orioles Owner Edward Bennett left After DeCinces first homer

Michael) is having trouble making Jackson.

He's a different pitcher with a up.

Chicago turned Billyball against

homers in the series opener Mon- Williams and offered some com- Bucky Dent's fifth-inning, tworun

my people tomorrow.

Yankees Owner George Stein- to DeCinces, a bunt single by Al

brenner watched the game with Bumbry and Dauer's RBI single to

things happened shortly," Stein- the eighth after loading the bases

brenner said. "I'm going to talk to against starter Mike Flanagan on

the right decisions. They come in Tim Stoddard then came in and

'(Yankees Manager Gene Winfield and a walk to Reggie

"The inability to bunt also hurt," to make it 5-3. Stoddard was im-

Steinbrenner continued. "If (Willie) mediately replaced, and Graig

Randolph bunts effectively in the Nettles, who had three hits in the

ninth, we can get a run or two and game, greeted reliever Tippy Mar-

then Goose can pitch differently. tinez with a two-run single to tie it

WSox cut A's lead

seven - four in a row - while sur rendering six singles, three of which "I struggled a bit with my control twice in the fourth on an RBI single infield hit, went to second on a early, but I finally got my breaking

I could for as long as I could. We

singles by Lou Piniella and Dave

walked pinch hitter Oscar Gamble

At Arlington, Texas, Mickey

Hatcher's one-out single in the top of

the ninth drove in Rick Sofield from

second, breaking Minnesota's four-

game losing streak and snapping a

At Milwaukee, Charlie Moore

collected three of the Brewers' 13

singles and scored twice and Randy

At Anaheim, Calif., John

Registration for voungsters in-

terested in trying out for the

will take place Sunday. May 31 and

Lerch scattered eight hits.

Blue Jays 3, Angels 1

five-game Rangers winning streak

## Steinbrenner plans personnel changes

Davis in the sixth with another two-

"Hitting the ball out of the

ballpark is all timing," DeCinces

said. "When you're going good, you

Transactions

run shot to make it 5-2.

# Homers beat Yankees again

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Doug Gossage, the American LeagueDeCinces and Terry Crowley took leader with 11 saves, was touched DeCinces has hit all six of his Baltimore took a 1-0 third inning turns defeating the New York Yankees in the first two games of and said, "If you're going to be beat, their three-game series against the I want it to be with my fastball." Baltimore Orioles, and they combined their efforts in the finale to whip the Yankees 6-5.

day, continued his streak in the fourth inning to give Baltimore a 3-0 lead. He then greeted reliever Ron

iments on the Yankees' shortshot, his fifth of the year, cut the comings.

I wouldn't be surprised if some

The Yankees tied the game 5-5 in Crowley ripped a two-out, ninthlead. He then greeted reliever Ron inning single to right Wednesday night off reliever Rich Gossage, while DeCinces slammed a pair of two-run homers to allow Baltimore to win for the 10th time in its last 12 meetings with New York. Rich Dauer singled in the bottom hit your pitch from the pitcher, not of the ninth and went to third on Jim Dwyer's single before Eddie Murray received an intentional walk. Crowley delivered the game

Bonner at the plate. Crowley, who cracked two homers Tuesday night, said after the game 'He (Gossage) is the best. He's the fastest pitcher in the league, so I put the breaking ball out of my mind. He

winner after pinch hitter John

Lowenstein forced pinch runner Bob

By United Press Interntional Baseball Caliornia - Placed pitcher Doug Rau on the 21-day disabled list. Chicago (NL) - Hired Alvin Dark or special assignments Pitcher accepted challenge

Milwaukee - Signed reserve catcher Charlie Moore to a multiyear contract. New York (NL) — Signed out-fielder Herman Winningham and assigned him to Kingsport of the Appalachian League. Oakland - Placed pitcher Bo

McLaughlin on the 21-day disabled list; called up pitcher Dave Heaverlo from Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League. Seattle - Optioned third baseman Dave Edler to Spokane of Pacific Coast League: recalled infielder

Arizona State - Named Bob coach. Metro Athletic Conference -Named James McDermott as com-

missioner and John Frew as assistant to the commissioner. Morningside College - Named Tim McGuire head football coach.

Cleveland - Signed sixth-round draft choice defensive lineman Ron

Simmons to a series of one-year con-New York (NFC) - Signed the following free agents: defensive back Jerome Dove, wide receiver Tom Donovan, and running back Mike Morucci.

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'When you play the A's, you can't afford to make any mistakes," said

By MIKE TULLY

the Oakland A's.

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa Wednesday after the White Sox scored a 3-0 victory over the A's. victory in Oakland, Calif., the White Sox pulled to within two games of the A's in the Western Division, and two games ahead in the lost column.

Mayberry cracked his seventh homer, a solo shot to lead off the They did it by using the same blend of solid pitching, defense and timely fourth, and Dave Stieb. 4-5, hurled a five-hitter. Ken Forsch, 6-3, was the hitting that Oakland has employed so sucessfully. Midget registration

their homestand after they suffered through a poor road trip that included an eight-game losing streak. loser Rick Langford, 5-5, "We're not upset. Things are going be fine. No pennant is going to be won or lost Manchester Midget Football League

yet. There's no reason to panic." Ross Baumgarten and Lamarr Sunday, June 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Hoyt combined on a five-hitter and the American Legion Home, Legion Ron LeFlore contributed by driving Drive in one run and robbing Rickey Henderson of a home run. before being relieved after walking required. the leadoff hitter in the sixth.

A parent or guardian must accom-Baumgarten, 5-4, allowed four hits tificate and a \$5 fee are also Competition will be for boys Baumgarten was going with just between the age of 10 and 13 with the

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do that," LaRussa said. "We Girls in the same age group may watched him very carefully. He sign-up for cheerleading tryouts There is a \$2 registration fee. CHILDREN TO AGE 14

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#### The tipoff:

Pete Rose has his own ideas on the touchy issue of free-agent compensation in baseball. He says: "You can't tell me Cincinnati should have been compensated for losing me after I give them 16 years and suddenly they decide they don't want me. On the other hand, San Diego should be compensated for losing a young player like Dave Winfield." Afterthought: Now it seems cheap, but the Reds could have kept Rose three years ago for a



Q.Is Tim Raines, the new base-stealing sensation for the Montreal Expos, the fastest man ever to play baseball? If not, who is? — G.P., Olean, N.Y.

It's difficult to measure sheer speed on the base paths. The record for circling the bases is still held by an old-timer of more than a generation ago. Evar Swanson, at 13.3 seconds. There's no doubt about young Raines' blazing swiftness. But in the mid-1970s, Charlie Finley used a track man, Herb Washington, as a designated runner. He never got to bat in two years, but he stole 31 bases and scored 33 runs. Pure speed is not the ultimate criterion for base-stealing prowess. Lou-Brock was 35 and obviously had slowed half a step when he set the all-time record of 118 stolen bases

Q. From what I have seen, Norm Nixon looks to be an outstanding guard, clearly one of the best in the NBA. In your opinion, would the Lakers be foolish to trade him, as has been rumored, in order to appease Magic Johnson, who reportedly has trouble getting along with Nixon? — Neil Rudel, Altoona,

Yes, if I accepted your assumption. The real problem is a matter of style. Both Nixon and Magic function best when they're handling the ball. Since there's only one ball to handle — and two of them — it creates a dilemma on the court. But Nixon's too good a player to be peddled just to pacify Magic It's really a coaching decision on how to maximize the talents of two outstanding players.

Q. What's the latest on the Sugar Ray Leonard-Tommy Hearns fight? Is it going to come off this year, and are we going to be able to see it on home television? — F.D., Frederick, Md.

The latest projection seems to be a fall meeting — maybe in October — of the two top welterweights. I'm sure Bob Arum of Top Rank and Mike Trainer, Leonard's lawyer, have a plan in the works. But first both have commitments for bouts on a Houston card in late June. And when they do meet, the money will be so big that the networks won't have a shot

Q. How would you compare the current outfield of the Oakland A's with the New York Yankees' outfield when Billy Mar-

I went to Martin himself and got the following reaction: Rickey Henderson is far more adept at shutting off base hits in left field than Gene Woodling of the Yankees was. He rated Hank Bauer of the Yanks and Tony Armas of the A's almost even in right field. I got the impression that Mickey Mantle, because he had that blazing speed and was a personal buddy, is his pick in center field — although Dwayne Murphy of the A's covers an amazing amount of territory All in all, a standoff. My personal inclination is that the A's trio covers more

Q. In the recent NFL draft of college football players, how many black players were chosen on the first round? — H.W., Cincinnati.
Twenty-four of the 28 players chosen on the first round this year were black. That's up from 20 the year before.

Q. Is it true that Steve Garvey is seriously contemplating a political career? Where would be start? — T.W., Ventura, Calif.

The well-spoken first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers says he has been approached by both the Democratic and Republican parties as a possible candidate for office Since he voted for Ronald Reagan and greatly admires Gerald Ford, you get an idea where he stands politically. But since he would only be interested in an exalted post like U.S. senator, you also get the idea that the chances for a political career are quite remote. The other athletes who've gone into politics, such as Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., have laid a carefully planned groundwork for their public careers.

#### Parting shot:

If you'll read the fine print of a recent NBA release you'll note there's no such thing as a hardship case in relation to college-draft eligibles. No matter what his economic status, any college player, even if he's a fresh-man, can simply declare that he wants to be drafted by an NBA team. The real fireworks in pro basketball start now with the establishment of uncompensated free



RED ROCK Irons only: Net, A -Marge Bissell 41: B - Mary Botticello 40: C - Florence Girard 40: Low putts: A -Eleanor Gartside 17: Irene Amato 17: C - Ruth McIntosh 19

ILLING JVs LOSE Illing jayvee baseball team dropped a 4-1 verdict Tuesday to J.F. Kennedy of Enfield. Bobby Blake had three hits and Steve Logan and Sean McCarthy two apiece for the 4-4 young

Baseball

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By United Press International 3611 000 French Open at Paris. May 27 First round

Men « Singles Jommy Connors, U.S., def Christophe Roger Vasselin, France 61, 75, 36, 63, Ricardo Venza Ecuador del Vita-Yeara Ecuador del Vitas Gerulanis U.S. 46, 62, 75, 75, Brian Gettfried, U.S. del Guiller-mo Aubam-Argentina, 67, 63, 60, 64, Jose Luis Clerc, Argentina, del Hesinz Gundhardt, Switzerland, 75, 75, 61, Ivan Lendl, Czechooliovakia, del John Fitzgerald, Australia, 75, 76, 64, Alexandra, Ganzabal, Argentina Alejandro Ganzabal, Argentini def Manuel Orantes, Spain, 7-6, 6-4, 62 Chris Johnstone, Australia, def Larry Stefankt, U.S., 6-1, 7-5, 8-0, Shioms Glickstein, Israel, 64 Rick, Meyer, U.S., 7-5, 6-2, 6-0, Tomas Smid. Czechoslovakia, del Zeljko Franulovic, Yugoslavia, 6-1, 7-6, 6-2, Jiri, Hrebec, Czechoslovakia, del Robert Vant Hof. U.S., 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 Hof. U.S., 64, 34, 60, 61
Victor Pecci, Paraguay, def. Vittorio Magnelli, Italy, 62, 7-5, 61,
Jimmy Arna, U.S. def. Carlos
Gattiker, Argentina, 64, 7-6, 7-6,
Mei Purcell, U.S., def. Andreas
Maurer, West Germany, 3-6, 4-6, 61, 5-3, 6-1, Jean-Francois Caujolle,
France, def. Ben McCown, U.S., 61, 6-3, 6-3, Gabriel Urpi, Spain, def.
Christophe Casa, France, 7-5, 4-6,
4-6, 6-0, Andres Gomes, Ecuador,
def. Eddle Edwards, U.S., 4-6, 6-2,
6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Pafrice Ruchna,
France, def. David Schneider,
South Africa, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2,
Ricardo Cano, Argentina, def.
David Carter, Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1,
6-3, Pafrick Proixy, France, def.
Paul Kronk, Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1,
Mohammed Bahrami, Iran, def.
Jean-Louis Haillet, France, 4-6, 73, 6-4, 7-6
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Andrea, Jaeger, U.S., def. Andrea

Women's Singles 2
Andrea Jaeger, U.S., def. Andrea Jaeger, U.S., def. Betty
63. Paula Smith, U.S., def. Betty
Stove, Holland, 46, 84, 75, Kathy
Hinaldi, U.S., def. Carrien Perea,
Spain, 6-0, 6-3, Hana Strachonova,
Czechoslovakia, def Dana Gilbert,
U.S., 7-5, 6-4; Renata Tomanova,
Czechoslovakia, def. Laura Dopont, U.S., 6-3, 8-1, Barbiara Rossi,
Italy, def. Trey Lewis, U.S., 6-3, 82, Mary Lou Piatek, U.S., def.
Katerina Kronska,
Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2, Mima
Jausovec, Yugosilavia, def. Isabel
Villiger, Stothercland, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

SPORTS TALK: STAN MUSIAL

How do you feel about Pete Rose closing in on your National League record of 3,630 career hits? I always feel in sports that records are meant to be broken,

and I remember that years ago Mei Ott held a lot of the National League records with the New York Giants. Every time I broke one of his records, he'd send me a telegram.

has had a great career in the National League — he's a dura-ble ballplayer, he plays with a lot of enthusiasm, and he's a great competitor. So, when Pete breaks my record, I'll be

happy for him. I hope to be there when he breaks my record, I really do, and I'll be rooting for him.

Incredibly, you played in 24 All-Star games in your career.
Are there any highlights that stand out in your mind?

I enjoyed the All-Star games because they meant so much to the ballplayers' pension fund. But for a while there, the American League was beating us in the '40s.

Warren Giles used to come in and give us a pep talk. He'd

Warren Giles used to come in and give us a pep talk. He'd say: "Now, this game is important. We've got to start winning." I remember they had us 12-4 or something by 1947 or 1948, and then finally we started to even it up. The games became important to the National League because of Warren Giles — he was the president of the National League.

One All-Star game I remember was when Jack Kennedy was our president — he was a good friend of mine. I campaigned for him. We had talked at this game. I didn't start this particular game, but it was a tough, close ballgame, and I was

particular game, but it was a tough, close ballgame, and I was

called upon to pinch-hit about the sixth inning. I fouled off a few and then got a base hit to right-center. That was a big thrill in Washington. Maury Wills ran for me, and he stole second and scored and we won the game.

Another big thrill was the 12th inning of the 1955 All-Star game in Milwaukee. It was getting dark, and Frank Selma threw a ball up high and I hit it out of the ballpark to win that

All-Star game. I enjoy the All-Star game. It was tough to go to the All-Star game because everybody else had three days off, but it was a great spectacle and I always enjoyed participat-

You had a very distinctive hitting style. How did you develop your corkscrew stance?
It came about accidentally, I didn't have that stance in the

minor leagues, but one of my ambitions was to hit 300. When I came up to the Cardinals, I wanted to hit 300.

By crouching down, I cut down the strike zone, and I used to punch the ball. I used to stand away from the plate a good deal, and these pitchers kept the ball away from me, so by crouching down I kept down the strike zone. It was a very unorthodox stance, but I felt very comfortable with it.

I recommended to youngsters not to copy anybody's stance. The most important thing about a stance is the swing — if you

come out with a good level swing, that's more importan



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Devlin 724 8, Bob Murphy 722 9, John
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Kite 67 9, Larry Nelson 92, 10 Ray
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PUTTING Bowling Results By United Press International Professional Bowlers Associa tion at Portland, Ore., May 27 (after two rounds) 1 Bob Handley, Fairway, Kan., Jay Robinson, Van Nuys.

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7 Greg Damaskos, Yakima.
Wash, 2,843.
8 (tie) Joe Beraradi, Pearl
River, N.Y., 2,603.
8 (tie) Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash., 2,603. 10 Steve Wunderlich, St. Louis.

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19 Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Springs, Colo, 2.578.
20 Ted Hannans, Zainsville, Ohio, 2.572
21 Culti McNealy, San Lorenzo, Calif. 2.564
22 Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, Calif. 2.514.

Tom Purtrer 191 SAND-SAVES 23 Jim Winklepleck, Gladstone, Ore., 2,558 Herald Angle Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald

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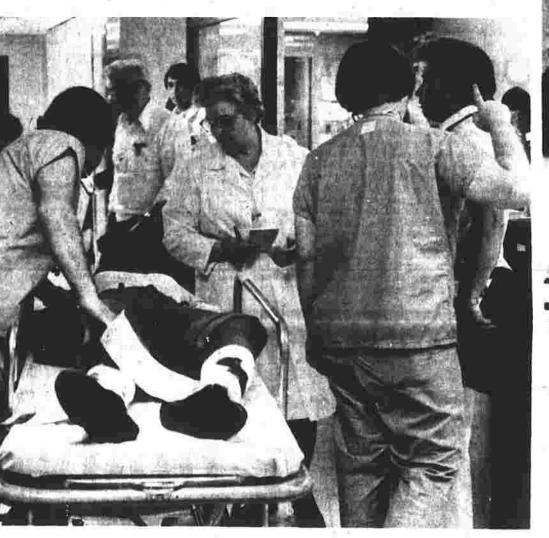
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Health/Education/Dr. Blaker

TV-Movies/Comics



Able to sit up, but unable to walk, one of the "victims" of a mock disaster that took place recently in Hartford, is wheeled into Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room. Manning the stretcher are, Andy Czerniewski, the hospital's budget director, right, and Keith Purdy, accounting. Looking on is Lt. George Feist, security supervisor for the hospital.



Everybody pitched in at Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room as "disaster victims" were brought in during a drill last week. At the head of the stretcher is Dr. Robert Butterfield, head of the emergency room medical staff. Dr. Firooz Goldkar, examines the patient while Margaret Lebrec, head nurse, looks on.



Dr. Firooz Goldkar checks the leg of a "victim" brought into Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room during the mock disaster drill. Patients were all tagged, having been triaged at the scene of the disaster at Hartford's Dillon Stadium.

# MMH participates in mock disaster

Scenes at Manchester Memorial Hospital last week during an emergency exercise following a mock plane crash at

Dillon Stadium im Hartford Herald photos by Reginald Pinto



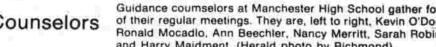
New system

One of the prime reasons for holding an emergency disaster drill at area hospitals, was to test a new communications system that is scheduled to go into effect on July 1. William S. Abbott, assistant director at the hospital, mans the system at Manchester Memorial Hospital, during the exercises.



To X-ray

Everyone on the Manchester Memorial Hospital staff showed concern for the "patients" brought in during a mock disaster drill last week. One patient is being rolled down the hall to the X-ray room, by four members of the staff, including Martina Brissette, rear left, radiologic technologist.



Guidance coumselors at Manchester High School gather for one of their regular meetings. They are, left to right, Kevin O'Donnell, Ronald Mocadlo, Ann Beechler, Nancy Merritt, Sarah Robinson,

#### Kevin O'Donnell, guidance counselor ar Manchester High School, College material looks over some college entrance material with two high school juniors, Michelle Curry, left and Kerry Smith. (Herald photo by

## Guidance counselors help

# Cost of college poses a problem

'Just because you have a college education, it good job Parents are very concerned now about their children getting training Robinson a guidance counselor at Manchester

High School said The counselors said even increasing all of the time. still more than 50 percent of the graduates go on to some kind of college Counselor Harry Maidment said that over a 10 year period: the number of students applying to private colleges has gone

down by about two-thirds Another counselor Ronald Mocadlo, said the so-called "middle class" colleges have been sort of wiped out and it's either state college that the students attend

Maidment said a lot more students are now going to the University of Connecticut, who may have gone to other out-ofstate colleges in the past He said a lot of the good students are going to College for two years and then are transferring to other colleges for the last

Mocadlo said he feels this is a more practical approach "people are going reason," he said Counselor Nancy Merritt

two, in order to save

said she finds that a good solid upper percentage Connecticut as well as t other colleges and when it comes to dollars and cents, they go to UConn. Counselor Kevin

O'Donnell said, "Families are going to have to be looking at federal proposals concerning loans and grants to universities." He added that next year it might be OK but he has no idea what will happen in the succeeding three years.

Maidment related the story of one Manchester High graduate who went to Manchester Community College, transferred to Eastern Connecticut State College, graduated with a 4.0 average and is now attending the Duke University Law School "I have very high regard for MCC," he said.

O'Donnell said he's seen large groups, of very good students, who are looking for various types o than four-year colleges. He said he feels this is a reasonable direction for them to take

some of the liberal arts schools are becoming more career-oriented. that now and in the future.

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be considered in the plan-ning Ms. Robinson said how much they can pay for the Licensed Practical that type of career, the lives on or off campus.

The Guidance Depart-nent has also published a education, 3, 44, 3, 4; she feels that a student further schooling. Nurse program.

who doesn't have money. O'Donnell said that a lot of the cost for the available to Manchester 2. Employed, 18, 22, 13, 12.

who doesn't have money, but who has the academic ability, will get there anyway on the come is.

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State College, \$756-\$2.518; statistics for the classes of colleges and universities.

MCC \$354 (no. degree). Mocadlo said that very high and a student has It tells what training a The range of costs at MCC, \$354 (no dorms); another thing the to be in the top 10 to 15 per- student should have accor- Connecticut colleges and Trinity, \$5,610-\$7,830; and those attending four-year still the community college counselors run into is the cent of their class, in order ding to what career he or universities for one full University of Hartford, \$4,: colleges was 25, 33, 29, 28 or state college

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# Meet the author's wife

her reaction! "I hated all that

She marches into the hotel lobby carrying a briefcase, the type of whippet-spare woman that the English call thoroughbred and the French call sportive — cashmere sweater, tweed jacket, mannish and-water image is relieved by an mpeccable application of pini tick and black mascara.

The bearing is confident, almost regal, and her polished flat-heeled ghillies make a muffled marching sound that is faintly military. Later, over tea, her self-confidence seems as strong as her outer sense of sureness: "I respect my own opinion. I have a centeredness and that is very stable. I rely on my own understan-

A distinguished-looking man sit ting in the lobby is mesmerized by the subject is sticky. Nan Talese she?" he asks. Nan Talese. "Mrs. Gay Talese?" Yes. His curiosity dissolves into incredulousness. good-naturedly and recapitulates "Verrrry patient."
Ironically, there was a corresponhoopla. I had a mental picture of

me, arms spread across our front best seller, "Thy Neighbor's Wife:" him \$4 million richer and, somehow,

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refer to the sea of stories about the "When the book was published, got bad reviews but will be made state of the Talese marriage in the the stories focused on Gay and me, wake of the book, an explicit por-trayal of the sexual landscape of but our marriage survived the stress for sexual variety is a statement of America. The book, seven years in because it was external stress. In an fact borne out by social history." the making, was written from real essentially Puritan society like Nan Talese is saying emphatically.

Navy Seaman James F. Shaw Jr., son of James F. Shaw Sr. of Wales Road, Andover, and Irene Darrow of A 1980 graduate of East Hampton

scenes about real people in free-love communes, massage parlors and nudist camps — with the author ser-relationship. But that is not ving as both observer and partici- necessarily the way people behave."

flannel trousers. The scrubbed soap- a year ago, reviewers zeroed in on "I knew when Gay was doing research and all that investigating that is risky, risky ... but the risk had nothing to do with him and me ... we have always been in love with each other." When she utters the Lifestyle word "love," her expression becomes gentle, benign. "We have always wished each other well. When husbands and wives really Marian Christy wish each other well, the marriage The explanation slows, she

> "I had a sense of an outside source moving against us," she says, "It was the press. But our unity became stronger, much stronger, because we allied with each other. Still our issues an. "Ohhhh, no," then laughs privacy was invaded. People who never talked to me wrote about me Perhaps they wondered how

marriage could have survived her husband's daring escapade? Gay door, protecting our lives against Talese, an ex-alter boy, a brilliant The seriousness of the trauma New York Times writer, the son of becomes even clearer in an ensuing an Italian immigrant tailor, seems "Gay Talese's new sexpose leaves series of disconnected phrases that to have engaged in the classic douseem connected by one overriding ble standard — sexualy variety for feeling — overwhelming distain for men only, done as part of his research on a staggering book tha

Shaw completes training

the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort

He graduated from Manchester

Benning, Ga.



Prostitution has always existed.' Then she clams up. "I don't want to talk about this," she says, staring awkward, temporary silence palls

thread, crisis, a theme to which she is now, as always, inexorable drawn. "By living through crises, we get a deeper understanding of crisis, you have grown and, by definition, growth makes you more ((c) 1981, Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Distributed by Los

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made was built at an Army base in Oklahoma and measured 48 feet by



capable of handling more

High School, he has selected a posi-

tion in the jet engine mechanic career field and departed May 15 for

basic training at Lackland AFB,

24 feet and had 9,111 pieces.

parachutist badge upon completion Street, Manchester, has enlisted in of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Air Force.

#### June 11 The installation luncheon of Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399 f the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be held Thursday, June 11 in the Garden Room at Willie's Steak House in Louis Lawrence, AARP state lirector, will install the following

Robert B. Simmers, president: Bernice M. Maher, first vice president; Joseph M. Murphy, treasurer; Eileen Wilson, recording secretary. Mabel Wilks, corresponding secretary; and John Sposito, assis-

Directors to be installed are: Past Fredrickson, Richard Quilitzsch, Lillian Simmers, Russell Wilson, Beatrice Keith, Helen Taylor, Ruth Lathrop, Lawrence Lombardi and Herbert MacArdle. George Taylor Reservations may be made with



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Hartford area symphony orchestras. She will have a guitar

## **About Town**

#### Card party

MANCHESTER - The Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a Military Whist and Set-7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home, 20 American Legion Drive. Door prizes will be awarded and \$1.50. The public is invited.

The public is invited

MANCHESTER - The dedication of a new kitchen at the house at the facility June 11. ceremony for the kitchen scheduled

MANCHESTER -- David Smith of the Bolton Center School was the Manchester Bike Walk to benefit the Connecticut Easter Seal Society

Fundraiser

More than \$3,500 was raised by the

Other winners included Jay Gon zalez, Bolton Center School, Gree Rachel Road, will highlight an open James School: DBeverly Dodge Assumption Junior High School: The open house will be from 6:30 Lisa Ballard, Keeney Street School; to 8:30 p.m. with the ribbon cutting Kristin Crocker, Bennet Junior High School: Celeste Cartrell, Angela Fitzgerald and Joanne Schauster all of Assumption Junior High School

## Square dancers plan open dance

High School, he joined the Navy in

Air Force Airman 1st Class Ralph

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## Reader refutes advice given to one obsessed

know which appalls me more - your patronizing tone, or your completely incorrect answer to E. IN PHILADELPHIA, who complained of being under the control of "some kind of witch." You give me the impression you've already decided that "they ain't no such animal" as hexes and spiritual oppression. The danger with such an attitude is that if just have been to find a good Bible-believing minister and tell him or ber the problem If it really is only evil. in E.'s mind, the minister

spiritual problem instead.

ioh, and that's why I sent number E, to a psychiatrist.

God to deliver him (or effort in school or on their This must be a problem her) from the clutches of own to improve the skills in many offices. What is

DEAR ABBY: Today a high school graduate how

Sorry, Abby, You blew it went into the wastebasket Well said. Students?

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## People Talk

Bravo for Bradbury Bob Newhart, television's favorite psychologist, presided over Tuesday night's Mental Health Association dinner honoring science fiction writer Ray Bradbury for his "creative ways of promoting good mental

"Interwoven among Bradbury's plots is his personal message for maintaining one's well-being," association spokesman Bill Thomas said. "Bradbury is one of the finest authors of our time; he constanty promotes human dignity." Participating in the association roast at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles were Gene Kelly, Charlton Heston, Alan Arkin and Buddy Hackett. The tribute to Bradbury was

part of May's "Mental Health Month" events nationwide. By a nose

"A great nose indicates a great man," Edmond Rostand had his character Cyrano opine. It also can create problems. Kissing lovely Carol Lynley should never have been a problem, but for actor John Saxon it wasn't as easy as it sounded when the two were working on a scene for ABC's "Fantasy Island." Saxon's nose kept getting in the way. Carol was playing a girl whose fantasy was to experience the romance and chivalry of a more Point. Hope had his own com- degree from Pace University



Carol Lynley and John Saxon. (UPI photo)

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Saxon had to don a false nose to he told talk-show host John

birthday May 29 and looks splen-

play one of her heroes - Davidson, "There are three stages in life. There's youth, maturity, and 'God, you look

Bob Hope celebrates his 78th

birthday special from West and will receive on honorary

## College Grads

Marilyn Cullen of 16 James Stanton of Macnchester, graduated with a bachelor's degree in May 16. physical education. She is currently working toward a master's dagree in special education

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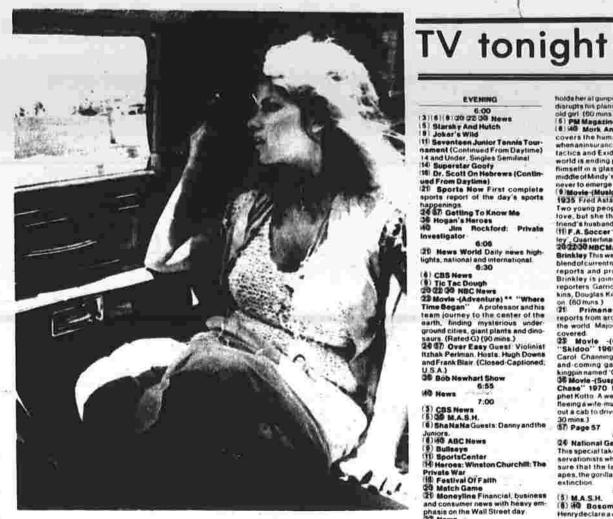
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# Teen-ager sheds fat; now is top Playmate

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Playboy Playmate of the

"The kids laughed at me in junior high school," she recalls. "When I was 14, I Mexican cook who couldn't say 'no' and I ate all the people thought, 'Oh, yuk!' - like some guy in the 'Guinness Book of World into a bus. I was just very

terested in boys and they decided to quit eating." Trading in her gluttonou diet of burritos, tacos and refried beans for tuna and other low-calorie fare, she slimmed down to a normal weight within a year and half and became something like Cinderella going to the

At 24, Miss Welles is 5 feet-9, 120 pounds, and is \$200,000 richer after being named Playboy Magazine's Playmate of Playboy Her magic pumpkin on this particular day was a long, sleek powder blue limousine that drove up to the castle (actually bayside hotel) to let a UPI reporter and photograhes inside for an interview. here," she told the driver, with a toss of her long blond hair and an infec-tious giggle. "Let's drive

Gallery sets photo show

NEW HAVEN - Gallery of Photographs Inc. announces an upcoming exhibition featuring the work of Harold E. Edgerton, the pioneer of strobe photography. Examples of Dr. Edgerton's exhibitions of the properties of th photographic investigation of motion will be shown. The work will include both color dye-transfer and black and white prints. June 7 and continue through July 12. Also on exhibit at this time will be exhibit at this time will be various photographic works from the gallery's collection, including prints by such noted masters as Eugene Smith, Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Walker Evans and others.
Gallery hours are 10:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday, Cail 777/0302 for more information.

around the parking lot."

Miss Welles said after graduating high school in San Diego in 1974, she worked as a secretary and an excretary officer, and a brain surgeon," and sees. graduating high school in San Diego in 1974, she worked as a secretary and an escrow officer, and an escrow officer, and later became a flight attendant while modeling part in a change of the school year in a change o dant while modeling part nude for magazines.

the cover of the magazine the sex and provoke Hartford for a picture story on violence in men. Athenes

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She also is outspoken in her criticism of some feminist groups, which in Los Angeles, she was a feminist groups of women denigrate. 10:05. - Atlantic City 1:30. Atheneum - City of 7:40, 10. - Night Hawks 1,

Women 7, 9:30. stewardesses.

"I thought it would be a good way to launch a modeling career," she said. "Later they asked me if I wanted to be a Playmate. I asked my parents and my father was bol themselves. It's either 100 percent "when or a lot of ignigurary" and on the same of the

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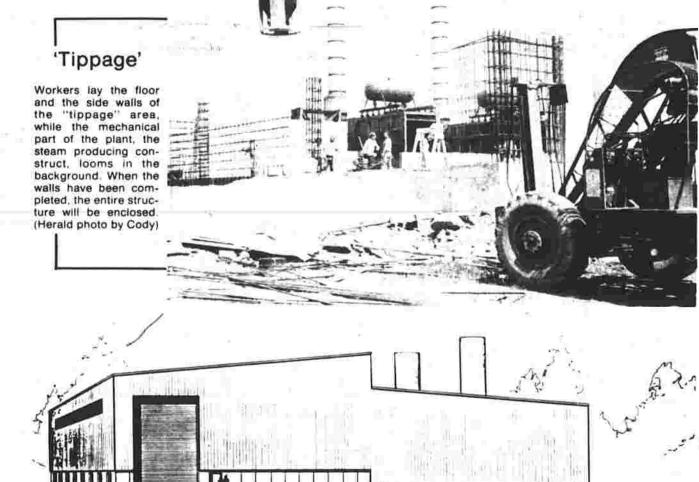
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Artist's conception

An artist's conception of the finished plant, with the "tippage" are behind the door and the plant in the right side of the building. (Herald photo by Cody)

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## Supervisor quits at mental facility

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The hospital's permanent superintendent, Mehadin Arafeh, is on a four-month leave of absence. Harvey and Miller were brought in as acting cosuperintendents early last month after state Mental, Health Department officials questioned Arafeh's progress in preparing for two upcoming accreditation State administrators expected Miller to serve as ac

ting cosuperintendent until his resignation from state service in July. But Miller said several factors, including health problems and a need to spend his remaining months in Connecticut at work at Fairfield Hills in Newtown, led to his decision to leave Connec

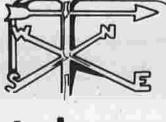
ticut Valley one month early.

Miller, who reportedly left Connecticut Valley on May
18, said he notified the state of his decision to leave. Arafeh's leave is to end in July, and state ad ministrators plan to talk to him about a return to

Fairfield Hills, another of the state's three major psychiatric hospitals, was cited earlier this month by federal Medicare inspectors for a nursing shortage. Loss of the Medicare accreditation would lead to a

loss of \$1.5 million in annual Medicare payments.

The survey accreditation team has not issued a final report but inspectors found Fairfield Hills had failed to substantially correct a nursing shortage cited last year during the past year but lost about the same number



Area Towns

# Job progresses on waste plant tor area towns

By Richard Cody

BOLTON - Construction of the energy recovery plant in Windham, the state's first waste recycling plant is proceeding on schedule with an opening slated for around Labor Day, plant officials said recently.

Bolton became associated with the peration in December when the town signed a contract with the facility's adninistration. With the finalized contract Bolton joined six other towns involved in into energy.

the Andover town dump for a fee of \$55 .-000, a figure that will rise by \$5,000 next year. Since being associated with the Windham facility, Bolton's destiny in the area of solid waste removal, and placement, changed for the next 20 years, and the town is only waiting for the facility to become operational. Bolton will then pull

The total price to rehove the town's waste, under the new contract, coupled with townwide pickup is roughly \$100. 000, a substantial increase, though with land-fills being shut down all over the state by the State Department of Environmental Protection, Ray Smith, project coordinator, and Donald White, project supervisor, think Bolton official: "I like to think that this operation is

the final, ultimate solution to the town's solid waste disposal problem," Smith said, and though he meant specifically the town of Windham, he quickly asserted that the participating towns are ncluded in his opinion. Smith, who has been with the project since its conception — six years — said

he became involved in proposing and constructing the plant because he "reacted violently to the proposal of nother giant landfill in the middle of Windham," which was proposed whe the DEP shut down the town's landfill. White said the reason for inviting other towns into the facility was to present them with the opportunity to participate in energy recovery, take worries away from officials, and simply, because the plant can handle more trash than

The plant consists of three 38-ton per 24 hour burning chambers, which means tial, can transform 108 tons of trash into steam energy in a 24-hour period. The project, when completed, will cost nearly \$4 million, \$2.5 million of which is been put up by Windham.

The process is simple.

A truck drives in front of the plant, is weighed to determine how much garbage comes from what town, enters the "tipping" zone inside the building and dumps the trash there. A small tractor, a "Bobcat," pushes the trash into the automatic loader. The

driver is informed by computers how much trash is in the first combustion The trash is then pushed into the first combustion chamber by "rams" which look like part of a giant trash compactor - where it is ignited with 30 Bolton presently is contracted to use gallons of number two oil and reaches a burning temperature of about 1800 degrees fahrenheit. Once at this temperature, the trash burns

> Ironically, the heat from the fire is not directly used to create steam. The gas from the burning trash moves upward (gas entrance is regulated), mixes with air and then is permitted to enter the heat exchanger, where steam is The steam is then sent down to the

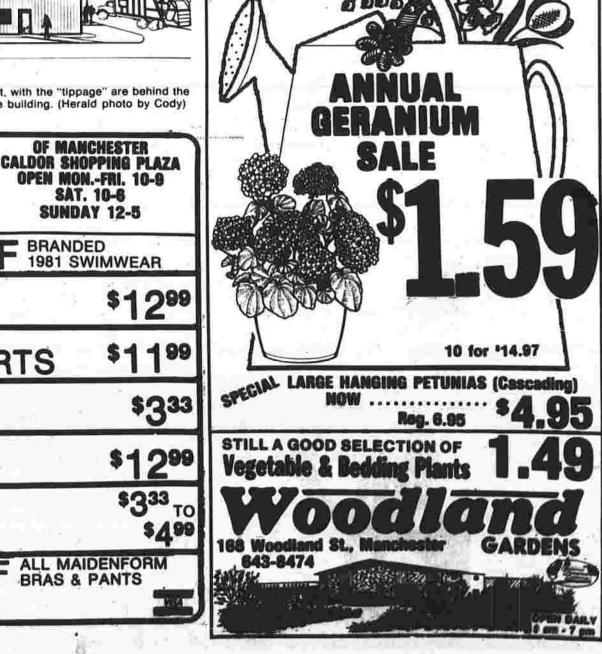
> Kendall factory by pipe where it either turns generators or is used directly. The ash left over from the operation is a trench - where it is cooled, conveyed up and into a closed bottom container where it can be emptied into a dumpster and brought to a landfill or used for other

> The remaining ash represents 22 percent of the initial weight of the trash. The gases are released, through emission control devices, in cluding a "bag house" which costs by itself about \$220,000 and collects dust and other emissions that through any normal devices would be missed. White said project officials have been

> working on an agreement with a construction company to use the ash in the production of asphalt, increasing the recovery percentage of garbage.
> "For every ton of that stuff," Smith, in emphasizing his claim his claim that the plant represents the "ultimate" solution to solid waste and while pointing to a pile of garbage at the town's transfer station said. "there is the equivalent heat value of one barrel of oil.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're very protective regarding the interests of family members, but today you may give more concern to the needs of an outsider than you'll reads of an outsider than you'll reads.

give more concern to the needs of an outsider than you'll render to one under your roof.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your sense of humor and wit are very keen today, but you must be careful not to say things so that a sensitive friend could feel to be the but of your jokes.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a profitable day, provided you use your imagination properly in financial dealings. Things may have to be jockeyed around a bit to be put in the black.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a talent today for negotiating tricky situations so that all involved benefit in some manner. You might have two occasions to use it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a very unusual day, in that things you do for others will ulti-mately turn out to benefit you most in the end. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pleasant surprise could be in store for you today when you discover that you have a lot more in common with a casual acquaintance than you realized. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may find that something you own can be achieved today only with the aid of key allies. Seek them out.

with the aid of key allies. Seek them out.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19) Try to enjoy others today for what they are, not for what they have to offer you. Pals should be appreciated, not exploited.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) Your possibilities for gain from more than one source are very good today, but it may require clever maneuvering to ring the register.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
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point of view today, you might
hurt the feelings of one for whom
you care. Be fair-minded.

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reached a terrible contract on today's deal, it is hard to fault either of them. Their identical spade distribution and wasted diamond values made their

and making his contract than assigning blame for the poor contract.

West led out his top spades at trick one and two and switched to a low club at trick three. South had plenty to think about.

East-West were using normal honor leads, so declarer knew that when West played spades in an abnormal fashion, first ace and then king, it meant that he had only two. But why had West switched to clubs instead of a diamond?

Then it occurred to South. West, a fine player, must know that East couldn't hold the ace of diamonds. The only way West could be sure was if he had the ace. Thus, the hand was an open book to declarer. was an open book to declarer.
West, who had passed originally, had already shown up with ace and king of spades and presumably the diamond ace. He couldn't have the heart queen as that would give him 13 points. So, South won the club in his hand and banged down the ace, king of hearts, dropping East's queen. It was then a simple matter to draw the last trump and pitch his spade loser on dummy's fifth club.

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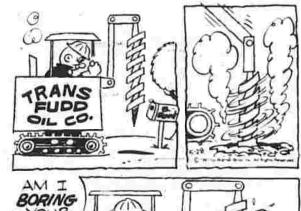
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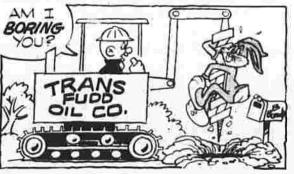
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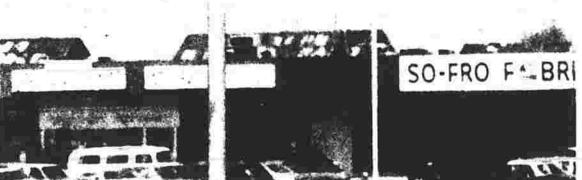
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"I can't remember all of that right now..." or "I don't

think so ..." Or "No, not that I know of . The examiner may then reply, "Fine. In that case, we'll just put 'None' in the box because there was nothing significant." At this point you relax. All is well. But is it? DO YOU KNOW?

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buy on either innovation or quality, only on price. They

also tended to blame union problems and governmen

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Sport Parade

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ill other hazards and still maintain. Japanese quality

regulations for their slipping competitive position

## In P&WA club

EAST HARTFORD - Two Manchester residents became members of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group Quarter Century Club earlier this

The new members are: Allan R. Coe of 274 Boulder Road, an engineer in the Materials Engineering Resource Laboratory of the Commercial Products Division. Celia Mirucki of 165 Oak St., who has worked in

#### C-E selected

STAMFORD — A Combustion Engineering Incunit in Houston has been selected by Conoco Inc. to perform engineering and procurement services for the expansion of Conoco's vinyl chloride monomer plant at Westlake, La., C-E reported.

C-C's portion of the work will be performed by the Houston division of C-E Lummus, a subsidiary Completion of the project is planned for mid-1983 The expansion will include grassroots process and utility units as well as a major revamp of the existing plant. Total plant capacity after the revamp will increase to approximately one billion

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original costume, a dose of luck and \$1.79 might be all you'll need next week to fly to one of a dozen cities on the West Coast or in the Pacific islands. The Los Angeles-based airline said it would conduct a drawing Monday to fill 223 seats on its first flight from Logan International Airport to Denver Would-be passengers are required to wear and to be ready to fly the same afternoon.

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#### Fish catch up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The domestic catch of fish for consumption and industrial processing rose for the third straight year in 1980 to a record 6.5

Last year's catch, reported the department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, was 3 percent higher than the 1979 catch but had about the same value — \$2.2 billion. The agency also said domestic fishery's share of the commercial U.S. seafood market has risen

from 46.5 percent in 1976 to 57.1 percent last year.

No big

changes

planned

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Timothy Mellon, who has reached agree-ment to buy the Maine Cen-tral Railroad, plans no

significant management or operational changes in the 114-year-old railway, MCRR officials say.

Mellon, 38, of Guilford, Conn., met Tuesday with Maine Central officials, in

a meeting described by MCRR Vice President

Bradley Peters as "very cordial and productive."

The member of the Pittsburgh banking and in-dustrial family has

reached agreement to buy the 818-mile railroad from U.S. Filter Corp., at an un-

## Foreign competition

# Appliance makers face crisis

nanufactures at Chesapeake. Va . Indesit at Harriman

N.Y., Sharp at Memphis, Sanyo at San Diego, Toshiba at

Lebanon, Tenn., Hitachi at Compton, Calif., and Sampo

home refrigerators. The rise in condominium and apart-

ment living by singles and small families is forcing

foreign appliances are better made than the domestic

-Many American consumers now seem to think

-U.S. dealers show no loyalty to American-made brands, they buy what they can sell most easily.

-Mergers and shakeups in the domestic industry

- Domestic manufacturers have cut their consume

-The foreign manufacturers told Barry Americans

cause powerful dealers to indulge in "cherrypicking."

taking advantage of a changed situation to negotiate a

down the size appliances people are willing to buy.

makers and most of the foreign firms. He found:

Editor Barry interviewed all the domestic appliance

- American manufacturers still cling to 18-cubic foot

is building a plant in Atlanta.

advertising with unhappy results.

**MAY 29** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - The home appliance industry in the United States is facing a foreign competition crisis such as the automobile companies ran into in the 1970s. only worse, says a leading trade magazine. Editor James M. Barry of Dealerscope, published in

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**UPI Business Writer** 

Boston, has just completed a three-part series on the invasion of the domestic appliance market by Japanese. Korean, Taiwanese, Italian and other foreign firms. He concludes just as Detroit clung too long to big gasguzzling cars. American appliance makers have clung too long to very large refrigerators and other appliances, thinking them good for 20 years of marketing without basic change. Instead they have seen foreign makers grab much of the market with new.

more innovative models. The appliance makers' plight is worse than Detroit's because, rather than export from factories in their nomelands, the foreign appliance makers are building modern plants in the United States to avoid rising ocean reight rates which would eat into small profit margins Barry listed among U.S. firms most threatened by the foreign invasion Magic Chef of Cleveland, Tenn.; White-Consolidated, Cleveland, Ohio; General Electric, Louisville, Ky.; Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich., and the Amana division of Raytheon, Lexington, Mass. Also Frigidaire of Dayton, Ohio; Caloric of Topton, Pa., another Raytheon subsidiary; Roper Corp. of Kankakee,

III., and Maytag of Newton, Iowa. There are 11 principal foreign competitors. Six are Japanese: Matsushita, Sharp, Sanyo, Toshiba, Mit-subishi and Hitachi, Two, Gold Star and Samsung, are South Korean, Sampo is Taiwanese, Two are Italian, Indesit and Philco Italiana, founded and run by an Iranian, Mohammed Koochekzadeh.

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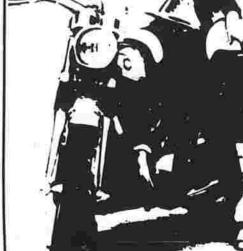
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