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Commandos slip into Lebanon



Valedictorian Catherine Dorn, who acheived perfect grades, served on the Student Senate, edited the student newspaper and won a presetigious Harry S. Truman award, addressed her fellow graduates last night. The 48-year-old mother of four from East Hartford called MCC "a place of opportunity for everyone." (Herald photo by Pinto)

MCC graduates 674

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Manchester

Community College President

William E. Vincent, in an unusually

dress last night; told the 674

American synthesis" must be

developed to replace outdated con-

"There is no returning to the past,

however rosy and satisfying it may have been," said Vincent. "The laissez-faire economics and un-

restrained military spending of the

Reagan administration and the repressive theology of the so-called

Moral Majority as useful social in-

stitutions died natural deaths long

tion only by means of artificial life

graduating students that a "new

skillful use of media. When the plug is finally pulled, I believe we will

work out a successful integration of

For Vincent, last night was a dual

celebration. He was both honoring

his presidency's first graduating

class and honored with his official

inauguration as president.
But Vincent shared the spotlight

with valedictorian Catherine Dorn,

a 48-year-old mother from East Hartford and salutatorian Dorothy

Gifford, a 55-year-old mother from

newspaper and achieved a perfect

"A" average in two years at MCC,

told her fellow graduates about her

experience as one of the 79 students

Independence, Mo. with a Harry S.

Inauguration

Princeton, Notre Dame, Boston

economic and social realities — a Manchester Community College," ny. "We have watched this dream, new American synthesis, if you she said. "Contrary to what I this college, grow and prosper and

the whine of "Scotland the Brave"

A roster of dignitaries, including education. alumna and State Sen. Marcella "He (V

friends snapped photos.

Prexy urges 'new synthesis'

Dr. Walter F. Schardt, of the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges, charges MCC President William E. Vincent with his responsibilities as head of the institution. Vincent was officially inaugurated as president during commencement ceremonies last

Israelis blow up houses

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Palestinian sources reported Israeli and blew up three houses today in the third attack on guerrilla centers in the two days since U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib left the Middle Israeli military sources, which

confirmed the earlier attacks. denied the assault on the south Lebanon village of Majdal. The reported assault followed an Israeli air attack Thursday that destroyed Palestinian anti-aircraft missiles and a night sea-borne commando raid backed by gunboats on the Lebanese coast south of Beirut. The Palestine Liberation Organization said the Israeli attacks 'expose the reality of the conspiracy weaved by Philip Habib during his tour." He returned to Washington for consultations

Palestinian sources said Israel commandos entered the village in the United Nations buffer zone adjacent to the rightist frontier enclave held by Israeli-backed Mai Saad Haddad early today and blew up three houses.

The Israeli military command said earlier in Tel Aviv that their commandos staged an overnight sea-borne strike nath of the Lebanese port of Sidon, destroying a Palestinian guerrilla vehicle.

The announcement said Israel suf fered no casualties but the PLO said they believed some Israelis were wounded before withdrawing. A PLO spokesman said Palestinians returned shell fire

craft carried Israeli commando ashore for the first Israeli ground operation since April 9. The coastal attack followed Israeli bombing of the Palestinian Damour and Naameh, breaking a

Dr. Walter F. Schardt, of Regional Community Colleges tense month-long pause in Israeli at tacks inside Lebanon. Police sources said some 25 peo ple were killed or wounded in

Thursday's air raids, but Palestinian officials said they lost only four men killed and nine wounded. small Soviet-made SAM-9 missiles and four launchers operated by Li byan soldiers were destroyed Thursday along with anti-aircraft

have it all or lose it all. We can wear The first two attacks came less the mantle of tolerance or we can than 24 hours after U.S. envoy Philip wear the hooded vestment of Habib left the Middle East for consultations in Washington on his efforts to prevent a Middle East war over Israeli demands that Syria remove its larger SAM-6 anti-

Vincent said if America chooses the later alternative, institutions

in labor, in public service," said

him to meet the goals of the colleges

You Reached Your Goal?" He told the audience this is a turbulent time

"We live in an age of extremes,"

said Vincent. "There can be general

habitants of planet Earth we can

Inside Today's Herald



Workers union and the soft-coal industry on a new contract aimed at to disclose details of the new agreeending a strike by 160,000 miners ment, but said crucial provisions

negotiations spanning more than 10 hours with officials of the inous Coal Operators Associa-

church planned to seek approval
of the pact today from the 39member-UMW bargaining council—
a necessary step before sending it to
the rank and file for ratification.
The walkout, which has idled
bituminous mines in Appalachia and
the Midwest since March 27, will
continue until full ratification— a continue until full ratification — a process union officials predict will

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tentative agreement was reached early today between the United Mine as he emerged from the bargaining suite at the Capital Hilton Hotel. "We have a contract."

dealing with a royalty for handling UMW President Sam Church Jr.
announced the settlement at 12:55
a.m. EDT after a final round of before 1974 with a pension were not Asked if the rank and file would

ratify the agreement, Church responded: "I think so." Chief industry negotiator Bobby R. Brown also refused to comment on the issues, but said the talks had "addressed most of the issues that a good contract for the union."

UMW spokesman Eldon Callen
told reporters Church plans a sixday tour of the coal fields to
"explain" the contract. Under the
UMW constitution he is barred from Art show Sunday

"At my table were students from lauded the school's new president.

expected, these scholars were become a system of community

greatly impressed ..in fact, I even colleges across the state."
impressed them further by letting Holly Brennan, president of the

scholar from Manchester Communi- gratulations to President Vincent.

The joint commencement has been deeply appreciated, said inauguration ceremony at the Ms. Brennan. "Our best wishes go

played on the bagpipes of the director of the regional community manchester Pipe Band. director of the regional community college system, said the challenge

The graduates slowly filed to their en choosing MCC's new president

seats, dressed in black gowns and was to find someone who combines

caps, while family members and achievement in formal education

Fahey and Mayor Stephen Penny, who recognizes that a community

congratulated the students and college has to be involved in the

icentennial Bandshell, opened to forth to you, Dr. Vincent.

College, Harvard, Dartmouth - and Manchester residents," noted Pen-Charles.

"This college began as a dream of

them know I was the second Truman Student Senate, added con- and the community it serves.

'His deep concern for students

Dr. Searle F. Charles, executive

"He (Vincent) is an individual

Mary B. Daley (photo at left), who handcrafts dolls, will be one of many artists and craftsmen exhibitin and selling their work Sun-& Craft Show sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. The annual event is featured on the Focus/Weekend section.

Major league baseball strike averted ...
outduels Dodger ace ... Page 9.

Nimitz investigation The Navy insists A-6 aircraft, like the one that

crashed and killed 14 men on the USS Nimitz, is safe despite the growing list of recent wrecks in-volving the plane. Page 3.

Mostly cloudy Mostly cloudy with fog tonight. Partly sunny, warm and humid Saturday. Detailed forecast on

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Solons OK grant for MHS

MANCHESTER - The state Legislature has approved an ap-propriation of \$3 million for improvements to Manchester High

The Senate passed the measure Thursday following the lead of the House of Representatives which approved it a few weeks ago. Most of the appropriation will go toward putting a new roof on the school. This project will cost a total

of \$5.5 million. The town building committee is currently deciding the type of roof to be used on the school. Chairman Paul Phillips said the decision will be made by Monday so that plans for the roof can be completed as soon as

Brady better

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, said Brady slept most of the night and was "awake and chipper" at 7

a m EDT today Brady, 40, was shot in the head March 30 during the attempted assassination of

Brady is taking the new ailment in stride, but did observe he has "had his share of complications" in making his emarkable recovery, O'Leary said. The doctor said Brady told him today Yeah. I've got pneumonia

O'Leary said Brady is 'doing super 'His clinical course is very good so O'Leary said "He's had only modest temperature elevations

ome down dramatically Brady's doctors were at first puzzled once a week cure everything from acne to anemia and even make them inat the cause of an infection causing temperatures of 103 to 105 degrees for the past few days. He had no cough and

We threw another antibiotic at him Grant abused vesterday on the possibility that it is a virus-like pneumonia," O'Leary said He said Brady can be up and around in his hospital room

We want him to take good deep breaths." O'Leary said Everything looks really good so far " "This isn't going to stop him from eating." O'Leary

Amtrak fights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For Amtrak President Alan Boyd, all things are not

created equal Boyd, whose agency is the target of sharp funding cutbacks, compares the administration's claims that all government programs are being sacrificed equally to "the Senate cafeteria's recipe r horserabbit stew

"It tastes terrible, but the chef swears he follows the recipe that calls for equal amounts. He adds one horse for each rabbit." Boyd told a National Press Club luncheon gathering Thursday

'Amtrak is too valuable to be wasted just to make the stew go a bit further about remaining on federal subsidies forever, Boyd said, and is developing a Relieving pain of the recovered airmen, who were among some 2,500 American servicemen among some 2,500 American servicemen sifving to generate money from source: other than fares.

Boyd said Amtrak plans to develop its pharaohs of ancient Egypt stood in water extensive real estate holdings, which include 91 stations and terminals and 2 000 scientists have developed an electronic

The leadoff project is a multimillion- beneath the skin to do the same thing. dollar commercial development at Amtrak's 30th Street Station in advance over cumbersome external that mysteriously sank in the Atlantic 13 Pailadelphia, which could include a hotel, major office buildings. restaurants, shops and parking

Amtrak also is asking Congress for authority for similar development at study on the commercial prospects of the



Self-styled entomologist Josef Gregor holds a box containing a special

followers in New York say the "cockroach hormone" pills they gulp down

of dollars in grants to a California blood remains of three American airmen, mis-

to use controversial gene-splicing Vu Hoang, director of the Vietnamese

governments of Italy and Israel where 'reiterate, there are no American POWS

The National Institutes of Health covered have been handed over to the

asked its committee on funding American side." Vu Hoang told UPI.

the hematology-oncology division at the Vietnamese and a three-man delegation

UCLA School of Medicine but remains on from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution

human subjects and NIH guidelines for the transfer of the remains would be

The new device, called "a tremendous nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion

pain killers of the past decade, can be years ago with 99 men aboard carried at

the body to provide millions of different defense sources say.

adjusted by radio command from outside least one nuclear missile to the bottom,

patterns of electrical stimulation to A Pentagon spokesman said the Scor-

radio on its own condition to an inquiring warheads, but declined to comment on

The stimulater also can report via high-explosive and nuclear torpedo

HANOL Vietnam (UPI) - Vietnam in-

"I have said many times and

alive in Vietnam and all remains dis-

"We have no interest to keep them."

The announcement was made after the

second meeting in Hanoi between the

Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the

nissing in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia

Sub had nuke

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S.

pion "was capable" of carrying both

the nature of the weapons aboard.

American team, said arrangements for

worked out with the Vietnamese Em-

"We're pretty damn' happy,

vulnerable to nuclear radiation; (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The govern-

genetic engineering to treat two young

without permission of his school, or the

Thursday to decide whether to terminate

the \$650,000 in federal grants now held by

Cline, who resigned recently as head of

Cline's experiments "violated both

federal regulations for protection of

use of recombinant DNA," said Dr.

Donald S Fredrickson, director of NIH

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) - The

next to electric eels to relieve pain. Now

nerve stimulater that is implanted

techniques on humans

the school's faculty.

nerve centers

guidelines by apparently being the first had been found.

women with fatal blood disorders their verification.

Prime dips

Washington to Wall Street, analysts watched the interest rate wondering if it was at last settling down after its latest blast of bad news. The nation's third largest bank, Chase

Manhattan, Thursday cut its prime lending rate to 20 percent from 201/2 per cent, followed by Manufacturer's Bank f Los Angeles. Chemical Bank and Marine Midland Bank lowered the more sensitive broker loan rate to 191/2 percen from 201/2 percent. But it was hardly the kind of bankers'

stampede that raised the prime to nearecord levels in the first place. "Many bankers will be reluctant to lower the prime so soon after greasing it up until they see if the money supply connues to behave and if the Fed pushe the funds back up," said William E Sullivan, senior vice president of Bank of

The interest-rate watch diverted attention somewhat from an international "super" cockroach breed he developed. Gregor and a band of zealous trade deficit the Commerce Department Thursday said expanded once again in April to \$3.5 billion - a symptom of some backsliding from the nation's oil conser-

The deficit for March was only \$451 million, with oil imports falling back to The value of oil imports in April went back up 22 percent as their volume returned to levels more typical of the beginning of the year, before gasoline ment may cut off hundreds of thousands formed a special U.S. team today the sales softened in the face of sharply higher prices caused by the decontrol of

specialist who violated federal sing in action since the Vietnam War, domestic crude. Expressing some new interest rate optimism, Treasury Secretary Donald Office Seeking Missing Personnel, said Regan said rates "over the next several Dr. Martin J. Cline of the UCLA the remains would be turned over to the months should be coursing down." But medical school was accused of using Americans as soon as Vietnamese forenhe added: "How far down ... remains to sic specialists had formally completed

Reagan chats

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Having called a time-out in his administration's shuttle diplomacy, President Reagan wants to shooter and possibly map out new

Special envoy Philip Habib, who returned Thursday from his peace mission halfway around the world, today was to give Reagan an update on efforts to avert war between Israel and Syria. The two nations are at odds over missiles Syria has placed in Lebanon, an occupation that triggered another reported clash Thursday while Habib was 043 245823 Blue homeward bound.

Libyan-manned surface-to-air missile vehicles at a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon. An administration official said the incident "is not encouraging, but it is not going to result in an escalation in the crisis, we believe.

For the past three weeks, Habib has shuttled between Arab capitals and Israel, attempting to mediate and resolve the potentially explosive dispute After meeting today with Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig in the Oval Office, he is to return within several days, to the Middle East.





Today's forecast

noon. High temperatures around 70. Mostly cloudy with fog tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Becoming partly sunny warm and humid Saturday. Highs 80 to 85. Winds light easterly becoming south 10 mph late today. South 10 to 15 mph tonight becoming southwest Saturday

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.L., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds mostly southeast 10 to 20 knots with stronger gusts possible in thunderstorms today. South 10 to 15 knots tonight and southwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and less than 1 mile at times in showers and fog patches this afternoon. Becoming miles or more tonight and Saturday. Showers and oc casional thunderstorms likely through much of today Partly cloudy tonight and partly sunny Saturday. Wave heights 3 to 4 feet but possibly higher in thunderstorms this afternoon. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet tonight and

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 70s/ Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Clearing and cooler Sunday. Fair Monday. Tuesday, partly cloudy northeast Vermont. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south. Lows New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair

Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.



Lows mostly in the 40s.

Numbers

Vernmont daily: 597.

myself."
But the Navy was concerned enough about the A-6 accidents in February 1980, to order them drawn Rhode Island daily: 9831 Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: becks. A Navy spokesman said no Connecticut daily: 769. 2282. Connecticut weekly: 94, New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 811, 04, Red. Massachusetts daily:

Clearing deck



By United Press-Internationa Today is Friday, May 29, the 149th day of 1981 with 216 The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Mars The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States,

On this date in history: In 1453, Constantinople (now Istanbul), capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks. Some historians say that marked the end of the Middle Ages. In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the 13 original states to ratify the American Constitution In 1953, Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand became the first person to reach the top of Mount Everest.

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In 1977, a flash fire swept through a night club in

Southgate, Ky., killing 162 people and injuring 30.

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THE HERALD, Fri., May 29, 1981 - 3 Police battle rioters; soldier shot in, Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland strikers seeking political prisoner city's postal sorting office, but fully Police battled rioters in status at the prison south of Belfast Londonderry today and a part-time soldier was wounded by two gunmen as an IRA inmate who gave up his hunger strike was replaced by a ellow convict.

A day after British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to meet the hunger strikers' demands during a surprise visit to Belfast, British Liberal Faty leader David Steel flew into political leaders and to visit the Maze prison to see conditions there. It was not immediately known if by an angry mob. Firebombs also

and an IRA spokesman said the trip Police and troops moved into

Catholic districts on Londonderry's left bank to clear barricades set up during overnight street clashes that came after two men were killed and a third wounded by an undercover soldier who opened fire when his car was stopped Thursday by four A shop and library were badly

damaged when they were set on fire

There has been rioting in the city every night since the funeral las fourth hunger striker to die in the

In Strabane, 75 miles northwest of

Belfast, two gunmen in a stolen car going to work. Police said the parttime soldier was not in danger. The car was stolen from a family in nearby Ballycolman who were held hostage while the vehicle was

used on the attack. None of the fami-

Tax accord vanishes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It's back in tax rates over 33 months and tax enthusiasm for a multi-year tax to the drawing board on a tax cut

A crane aboard the USS Nimitz prepares to lift the wreckage of a

The crew gave reporters the first

eyewitness accounts of the crash.

The carrier's commanding officer, Capt. Jack Batzler, had watched the

standard approach but crossed the

threshold at the back of the ship in a

high position," Batzler recalled. He

said it slammed into three A-7 light

attack bombers parked along the

runway's edge and careened down

the deck into a group of F-14 Torncat

supersonic jet fighters, exploding

Batzler said two Sparrow missiles

20mm ammunition was triggered as

aircraft shrapnel and jet fuel

The Nimitz was only slightly

damaged, but three aircraft, in

cluding the Prowler, were destroyed

major damage and are to be

replaced. Minor damage to nine

other jets was repaired on board.

Kinnear said the Nimitz should be

sprayed across the deck.

cost \$213 million.

recovered. Because there were flash burns on his left

from the crowd. Banners directing scheduled exercises in the Carib-

just don't know anything."

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"The aircraft started with a fairly

disaster from the bridge.

into flames.

Navy says planes OK

despite crash record

Fourteen crewmen were killed

and 48 others injured when the

jet of the A-6 family, shot high and

missed its mark on the deck, skid-

One crewman aboard the Prowler

dead, the Navy said. The 13 other

bodies were removed from the ship

burns. Rear Adm. R. Byron Fuller,

aircraft mishap board and will ques-

tion witnesses to the crash. A judge

advocate general's board also will

crewmen were performing their

Navy officials said the investiga-

Crew members lined the

perimeter of the carrier's 41/2-acre

flight deck Thursday as it edged up

Steve E. White, may have been at the Norfolk dock. Cheers went up afternoon and return to its

Motive baffles police

Roger Wheeler and said they couldn't discount the arm, authorities said Wheeler may have struggled to try

"Pilot error is an obvious thing returning crewmen to loved ones bean, which were interrupted by the

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The to," he said. "But there may be

Nimitz edged into Pier 12 at the Nor- ding forward and ramming 18

folk Naval Base Thursday, the Navy parked jets on the steel flight deck.

"There's no indication there's Four of the 48 injured were un-

anything at all wrong with the A-6 dergoing treatment today for severe

"Gus" Kinnear, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force, said overall commander of the Nimitz

after viewing videotapes of the carrier group, named a confidential

jobs properly.

6B Prowler warplane, Marine Lt. waved to anxious well-wishers on ready to leave

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Police hunted today for a motive in the slaying of millionaire Telex Corp. founder recovered. Because there were for the state of the state

possibility his bearded killer may have been a professional hit man.

hypnosis Thursday and released composite drawings of the assailant and the driver of a Ford LTD used for his

getaway.

Wheeler, 55, whose interests ranged from computers to jai alai, was shot in the face pointblank Wednesday while sitting in his car in a country-club parking lot,

following his weekly golf game. Witnesses said the

Police Detective Stanley Glanz said police have not

"We don't know," he said. "That has to be one of the

assumptions we must make going into this thing.

Detective Chuck Jordan said the shooting "could have been a hit, or a robbery, or extortion" Glanz said

ruled out the possibility the gunman was a professional

killer and his driver were both in their 40s.

been a hit, or a robbery, or extortion

Detectives questioned witnesses to the slaying under

Navy insists the A-6 warplanes like other factors."

the Prowler electronic warfare jet

killed 14 crewmen are safe despite a

Just before the explosion scarred

released a list of 15 previous ac-

cidents and 20 deaths involving the

Grumman-built A-6 aircraft since

November 1979 - including two

Vice Admiral G.E.R.

recent history of fatal accidents.

A key group of House Democrats Thursday refused to consider a multi-year, across-the-board tax cut proposal, dashing hopes of an early greement between Capitol Hill and the White House Reacting to the news, acting White House press secretary Larry

position "remains firm: across-the-board, multiyear tax cuts are just as essential to economic recovery as across-the-board budget cuts." Earlier Thursday, the chairmen of the House and Senate tax-writing committees emerged from a meeting with .Treasury Secretary Donald Regan indicating prospects for a compromise had

Over a bacon-and-eggs breakfast the secretary's office, the three discussed a tax cut package proposed by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., that included a 25 percent cut

changes such as modification of the cut." so-called marriage penalty. The administration wants a three-

cut in tax rates. It also supports most of the additional tax changes in the Dole compromise, but had hoped to defer action on those until later But when House Ways and Means

proposal to the 22 other Democrats vative House Democrats who were on his committee, they balked at the crucial to the president's recent key elements of the plan. Rostenkowski said the "main One of the leaders of the Conserthread" of the meeting was "the vative Democratic Forum, Rep. Democrats are worried and con- G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, I cerned about the across-the-board Miss., expressed disappointmen

He said across-the-board cuts which mean those who pay the most Southern Democrats who met with in taxes get the most benefit -"don't do much for working discuss a tax cut compromise Americans.'

tainly does not conclude my paryear, 30 percent across-the-board ticipation in discussions with Secretary Regan and Bob Dole were scheduled. Democratic rejection of the con

the administration would turn its Committee Chairman Dan back on Rostenkowski and try to Rostenkowski, D-Ill., presented the forge another coalition with conser-

tax cuts" - a key element of the over the Democrats' decision and Dole plan and the administration's said his group probably would meet Montgomery was one of fou administration officals last week to

oles mourn cardina

unashamedly, held candles and heaped the sidewalks Wyszynski's remains were carried inside to lie in state with flowers as the body of their beloved Cardinal until the Sunday funeral, which will be attended by Stefan Wyszynski was carried under a driving rain into a

Warsaw church to lie in state today. death at 79 Thursday from cancer united the church and news devoted an extra hour to a film biography of the to symbolize the conscience of the nation. Authorities of the state, which imprisoned the car-

dinal 30 years ago, decreed 4 days of national mourning ordered flags to fly at half-staff and closed theaters and cinemas in honor of the prelate, who kept the church alive for three decades and finally saw his protege, Carinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, become Pope John Paul

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CHILDREN TO AGE 14 POND WILL BE STOCKED

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Up to 60,000 Poles wept keep vigil outside St. Joseph's seminary church atte Poland's president, Henryk Jablonski, and broadcast live on television Church bells tolled to mark the Polish primate's

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said of Wyszynski, whose passing and TV announcers were black, as the evening communist state in mourning for the prelate who came cardinal, who defended the faith against communist



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Capitol Region Highlights

Committee formed

ELLINGTON - Plans are being made to form a citizens' committee to consider redistricting and restructuring the Ellington school system. Joseph DeLucia, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education that redistricting could save the town as much as \$20,000 in the 1982-83 budget. He said by balancing students better among the system's schools, the town might be able to eliminate one bus route. He said redistricting could also allow the schools to reduce staff

Shut down

GLASTONBURY - Overheating was diagnosed as the reason for the shutdown of the town's elephone system, Wednesday night Telephone technicians opened the computers controlling the system, Thursday. They said with the old air conditioning system in the Town Office Building, out of operation, the temperature reached 91 degrees about 7 p.m. The computers can't

temperatures over 85 degrees. While there were problems with police calls, officials said the 911 emergency number didn't nalfunction because it's on a different system. deanwhile, fans were turned on in the compute room to keep the air circulating and the system in

Some \$200,000 has been allocated in the capital mprovements program to replace the old air-

Permit refused

EAST WINDSOR - Police Chief Thomas Lufer

is refusing to sign a permit application which would allow the Lions Club to hold its annual beer festival Laufer cited problems with previous beerfests run by the club noting that police officers have been hit by firecrackers and bottles during past beerfests run by the Lions. Chief Lufer explained that the town only has 10

uniformed police officers and that it would take 25 just to supervise the festival. The club intends to try to obtain permission from the state Division of Liquor Control for the festival planned for July 11 and 12.

Group honored

VERNON - Seventeen students from the Middle School and Rockville High School, known as the "Rainbow Makers," were honored Thursday by town officials for their work in crime prevention The students have been going to the elementary schools for the past month, performing skits aimed

at crime prevention. They were presented with certificates of appreciation from the Police Department and were cited by Mayor Marie Herbst, Police Chief Herman Fritz, School Superintendent Bernard Sidman,

Crime Prevention Officer William Yetz and Linda Evans of the Youth Services Bureau.

Candidate wanted

EAST HARTFORD - Republican officials feel confident they will have an endorsed candidate to run against incumbent Mayor George A. Dagon by the time of the Town Committee's convention the

last week of July.

Town Clerk John J. Barry said if the Republicans don't endorse a candidate by July 31, then any registered Republican can petition for a primary. Petitions must be filed with the town clerk by Aug. 14 at 4 p.m.

Plan revised

GLASTONBURY — While developers T. James Henry Rose are still proposing to build 58 homes on an eight-acre site in South Glastonbury, they have revised their plans, bowing to suggestions made by zoning officials.

Concern was expressed about the density on th lots. The original plans called for all separate homes on small lots. Now they have been changed they feel they can't lose the density without losing the ability to sell the homes for about \$60,000. The developers said that price range was designed to meet the needs of young families just getting into

changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn.

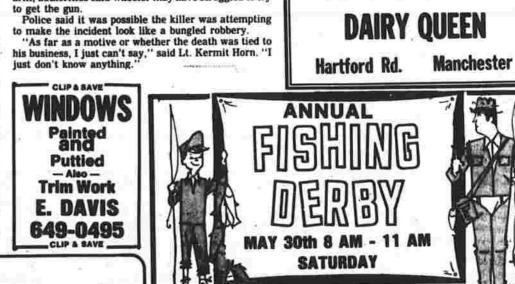
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letter to the Board of Education and

the Board of Directors "expressing displeasure" with cuts in the athletic budget approved Tuesday y the Board of Education: As part of a move to trim \$730,000 from its budgets for next year, the board eliminated funding for several sports. At the junior high level, the board cut golf, tennis, swimming, intramurals and the football team. At the senior high

The board indicated that the specific sports to be cut are not final. Changes could be made by the administration and athletic depart ment as long as the dollar amount totals \$15,000

level, the board cut intramurals, in

door track, volley ball and field

The board also decided not to contribute a \$2,700 subsidy to the boys ice hockey team Four youth members of the com-

mission, all students at Manchester disapproval about the cuts, par-

ticularly field hockey which they

General Assembly contains numerous

safeguards for the industry as well as

the Paul Harris Award on Saturday night

classification. He and his wife, Sylvia,

and board secretary James R

McCavanagh will be the master of

ceremonies June 2 when the Manchester

Robert Weiss to be the "roastee" The

full-course dinner will be at Willie's

Steak House, with a social hour at 6:30

executive committee of the Hartford

County March of Dimes and is a director

To R. and R. Builders of South Windsor

To Norma and Crawford Allen for a

To Lucy Cullen for reroofing at 250

To Bob Flynn for a fence at 33 East

for aluminum siding at 13 Bond St., \$3,-

for reroofing at 101 Florence St., \$1,900.

Mangan and Janice S. Levesoue, proper

To William Hayes for Brunig Moske

Carolyn Ann Issner to Timothy J.

for Edward R. Wait for alterations to a

citchen at 36 McCabe St., \$2,200.

fence at 94 East Eldridge St., \$900.

Eldridge St., \$300.

Warranty deeds

McCavanagh, a Realtor, is on the

p.m. and dinner at 7:30

at the Manchester Country Club

period, new permits will be issued on the Zinsser said

mark-up of liquor

benefits for the consumer

Zinsser lauds passage

MANCHESTER - Republican state basis of one per 2,500 population. Ad-Sen. Carl Zinsser. R-Manchester has ditionally, stores can purchase alcohol applauded the passage of "a fair and de- outside their assigned territory if they

cent proposal on repeal of minimum can find a better price from other

Zinsser said the bill approved in the purchase more than two package

Markup will be repealed on beer and result of our action will be lower prices

alcohol as of January, 1982. Wine will be and greater competition along with in-

repealed the following January A com- creased sales. It was an issue that did

promise measure which was passed will not lend itself to simplistic solutions and

place a five-year moratorium on inflamatory rhetoric. In the end

issuance of new permits and after that everyone benefited from our actions"

Rood will receive award

MANCHESTER - William R Rood of He is very active at South United

2 Stephen St., Manchester, who has 23. Meteiodist Church and has previously

years of perfect attendance to the and is currently holding positions in the

Rood, who joined Rotary in December make another presentation. 'The Ken 1958 is now under a "Senior Active" Ostrinsky Scholarship Award" in

McCavanagh leads roast

MANCHESTER - Town Director Hachey) of the annual charitable events.

March of Dimes committee conducts its McCavanagh, a Manchester native, is

Steve Werbner

of markup repeal bill

said has a high level of participa-

The students commented however, that participation in many timated that fewer than 25 percent of the high school's 2,000 students participate or actively follow a school sports team.

"With that attitude maybe the board should just forget sports and put in pinball machines. I'm not advocating that, but that's what you're member Greg Kane said. "You justify the cuts with your at-

titude because they're spending money for just a few kids," he Adult member Mary Sears said The students brought it on

themselves by lack of interest. It the winning basketball team." The commission said they were pleased that the board decided to fund a new girls' soccer team, an addition they had originally planned to delete from the budget. The com-

tain the program. appointed Laura Gatzkiewicz and Harry Veal as liaisons to the Youth Services Advisory Board The board voted to postpone their

wholesalers and no one will be allowed to

"It is rare that compromise measures

such as this are successful. The end

Also, that same evening, the club will

memory of the late Ken Ostrinsky, a

Tickets may be obtained from

McCavanagh, Hachey, Phil Harrison and

mission had urged the board to re-

Social agencies eye future

By Nancy Thompson

MANCHESTER - Social service agencies will have to be more "imaginative, in-telligent and resourceful" to find the means to serve their constituents in the coming year, according to Hanna Marcus, human services director

Ms. Marcus spoke Thursday at the annual meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council, reviewing the past year from a human services perspective and assessing the implications for the future. There's a new administration in Washington which may destroy or severely

affect the functioning of social service agencies," Ms. Marcus said, referring to the Reagan administration's plans to reduce funding for social services. Ms. Marcus outlined a number of concerns that the Community Services Council, an organization of social service agencies,

should address "as a response to these drastic changes." Her agenda for the coming year includes: · Advocacy to promote the continued fun-

ding of current programs and gain funding for additional programs services through · Broader participation in social service

work, including the lay and business com-· Scientific assessment of the constituents needs to determine where and what types of services are most needed: . A "team case" approach to coordinate

maximize efforts: . The use of "imaginative, intelligent and resourceful ways to serve constituences." including sharing resources and cooperation

services provided, to both save money and

Ms. Marcus said that those who work in social service agencies have to be content with "doing good" instead of "doing well" a concept explained in a stress seminar for town department heads conducted by Dr. Layne Longfellow last week "The president of IBM is doing well," she

Clarence Silvia, president: Karen Nash, vice dent: Gene Carroll, secretary; Edward Coltman, treasurer, Jeanne McAllister, nominating chairwoman; Karen Nash said. "A doctor in private practice is doing program chairwoman; Pat Schardt and Pat well. A plumber is doing well. Those who Graves, services chairwomen at large. work for non-profit service agencies are

are being worked on.

to be the moral rewards. Keep that in mind

During the past year Ms. Marcus said that

cooperation among agencies in the council

improved as they began to see themselves as

part of a unit, rather than individual

Important programs begun or carried

through last year include creation of a con-

servator's agent, elderly outreach, phone-a-

ride service for the elderly and handicapped

an expanded workfare program, development

reach program which took 200 applications

for fuel assistance. In addition, legal services

meeting, the council's current officers were

During the business portion of Thursday's

of the senior center, community renewal ou

over the next four years or so."

Democrats' role outlined

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Ted Cummings, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, delivered a prospectus of sorts to the party faithful gathered Wednesday in the municipa hearing room.

Cummings also urged fellow Democrats not to get caught up in the budget cutting fer-vor which could threaten the character of the Democratic Party. "Remember what makes us different from the Republicans," he said in reminding party members of their raditional obligation to the poor and disad-

In a brief, but emotional, address, to a regular meeting of the town committee Cummings spelled out the tasks which liahead of Democratic dominated Board of Directors in the next year. With the closing of the Bennet Junior High School, the town will have to find funds to

"recycle" the building, he said. The aging school might be converted to elderly housing and a sheltered workshop annex, and Cummings said the town is going to have to search

A Blue Ribbon Committee has recommended the town establish a central naintenance facility to repair all town-owner vehicles. Cummings said the proposal coul require more than a simple addition to the

town's Olcott Street garage.

The town's Emergency Medical Services
Council also has forwarded to the Board of Directors a recommendation calling for a cost is estimated at more than \$300,000 for the first year, but Cummings said the "coun cil of experts" has deemed the service "very

In all three cases, the town will be hardpressed to come up with money to set the At the same time, state and federal grants

Future problems in finding money to repair local dams - in particular the Union Pond dam - and to improve the town's sanitation system lie ahead, he said. The federal government plans to cut off aid for sewers. and Cumminos said that could mean a \$5

In the face of the difficult decisions ahead, Cummings said, "We have to keep an eye on what we as Democrats stand for." The town will hold municipal elections this fall, and Cummings Wednesday intensified his political rhetoric

The party has an obligation to insure budget cuts "don't ride on the backs of the disadvantage and poor ... I think that's where a lot of us had our beginnings" said Cum-

'The pendulum has swung too far back,' he said in accounting for the country's apparent shift to the right. "We have to remember that we're Democrats and where we came from.

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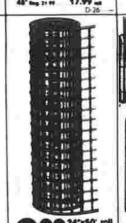
No Money Honey" has been the word from Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, chairman of the state Senate's Appropriations Committee. She wore it on a T-shirt during Thursday's session. Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, wears "Continuing Education Anyone." Appropriate T-shirts appeared in the Senate chamber as the General Assembly entered its final



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schedules will be reorganized and the The Manchester Herald For home hours of temporary and part-time per- delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-9947

Board pares library hours

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Library Board Thursday voted to curtail library hours and cut personnel to adjust to a reduced

budget for fiscal 1981-82. To cope with a \$33,625 cut made by the Board of Directors from the \$533,625 proposed budget, the Library Board also cut book purchases and the Bookmobile

Included in the budget reductions is the elimination of one full-time library clerk of pages from the Bookmobile program. This cut will mean the elimination of all neighborhood stops for the Bookmobile. The one library technician who will all deeply regretting that reduction. operate the Bookmobile will continue to board member Dr. William Buckley visit convalescent homes, nursing said homes, nursery school and senior citizen housing, Head Librarian John Jackson

The Library Board will review the the price of books, Dr. Buckley said, the Bookmobile program in six months to purchases have declined every year see if changes should be made. Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will close at 5 p.m. on Fridays, three hours earlier than the current closing since an updating of the two libraries time, and at 5 p.m. on Saturdays, slicing one hour off this year's schedule antiquated phone systems this year will save money. Jackson said one hour off this year's schedule. In addition, each library will close on one morning every week from 9 a m. to 1 the budget cutting process "agonizing" p.m. on different days to keep library services available to the public on a con-

clerk position will be eliminated and 39 hours slashed from the library page library clerk position could be reinstated later in the year if funds become

As a result, a 20-hour per week library

According to Jackson, the reduction in page hours will not make it necessary for regular employees to perform the duties

binding were cut \$5.525 from a requested \$115 352 to cover purchases "We were Five years ago, he said, the town library system purchased 11,000 new

books. With budget cuts and increases in both Mary number slightly more than 6,000. The Library Board also cut \$1,000 from

Board Chairman Mary LeDuc called "I just wish there was more that we

mornings to perform in-house duties. Be informed Due to the reduced hours, staff Stay on top of the news - subscribe to

given Hayes access to the larger parcel

of land, sources said

not a surprise

By Pat Courtney -

MANCHESTER - Deputy Mayor The Board of Directors voted to sell Stephen Cassano commented that he the school to Hayes for \$323,500 but he 'wasn't surprised" to learn that no refused their offer, saying he could not bidders appeared Thursday at an auction purchase it at that price unless the land to sell the Buckland School and the was rezoned to allow office construction. The Hayes offer became controversial former Linden St. Senior Center. Maurice Pass, general services ad- when the Ethics Commission began an ministrator for Manchester, was investigation to determine potential con-

prepared to receive bids at 2 p.m. in the flict of interest for several directors who inicipal Building Hearing Room, but are involved in real estate sales, inhe was joined only by three reporters cluding Cassano, who works part-time for Hayes Cassano said the Board of Directors

The decision to sell the school at auction resulted from the board's decision to

what should be done with the two avoid possible conflict by designing a buildings at its regular meeting June 9. new policy for disposing of town proper-"In the case of the Senior Center, we ty, with several methods of sale inmade a decision what to do if it didn't cluding auctions. sell at auction. We voted to list it with The school, which, was rezoned in the Board of Realtors. That will be done March to Residential C by the Planning Monday morning, which will mean that & Zoning Commission, which permits any licenced Realtor in the state can sell some office construction, required a it on a commission basis." Cassano said. minimum bid of \$180,000. The former Cassano said he "knew" the Buckland Senior Center required a \$65,000 bid. School wouldn't be sold at auction. "We

lost our chance to sell it a year ago," h commented, referring to an offer made Manchester fire calls to the board by developer Richard Hayes in December 1979 to purchase the school. Hayes said publicly he wanted to convert S. Main St. (Town)

Thursday, 2:47 p.m. -Grass fire at 305 it for offices, but reportedly also told Thursday, 6:32 p.m. -Gasoline town officials he wanted to build a shopping center on more than 100 acres north Street and Hartford Road. (Town) of Tolland Turnpike near the school. Thursday, 6:41 p.m.—Car fire in the Ownership of the school would have Manchester Parkade. (Town)

ty at 414 Parker St., \$64,500. Merritt N Baldwin of Wethersfield and G.P.M. Building Inc. of Bristol to Frank J and Anna J Gedlacek, property Wickham Park.

Suspect held in isolation

4th Annual Roast, with Town Manager president of Manchester Kiwanis and is member of Manchester Elks. Campbell Council K of C, Bishop McMahon General Assembly, the British-American Club and the Connecticut 100 Club. He is an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital He and his wife, the former Nancy of the Manchester United Fund. He has Long of Stafford Springs, reside on Park M.C.ed the previous three "roasts" and St. with their three children, Sean, has been co-chairman with Joseph Jamie and Kari Manchester public records

Grace B. Breen to Joseph P. and Grace B. Vossen, condominium unit 70-C at Forest Ridge Condominiums, 685 Certificates of attachment Charles Fisher against Samuel J. Heyman, trustee, and Robert Boyd on

property at Pine Street between Hartford Road and Cooper Hill St., \$20,000 To R.E. Miller and Son for Ann Drew Certificates of devise Michael P. Sweeney, executor, to late Elsie K. Sweeney at 31 Baldwin

U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Mariene Trares and David James Personnel Agency, 2728 Main St., for \$78.68. Glen F. Faircloth and Cheryl A

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A young Penn-sylvania man was held in isolation today transferred to the Danbury prison at the federal prison in Danbury Wednesday night from New York where awaiting court arraignment next week he had been held since his arrest eight on charges he threatened to kill Presi- days after Reagan was shot and wounded

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Trustees to establish a separate tui- was outside the House Thursday lobtion fund for the school and its bying for the bill, which eventually

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's But the bill passed and returned to "We do not allow the public sector consumer advocate office has been the Senate on a 100-49 vote continues to manage," she said, adding the Currently, the tuition money goes the large state university's budge

Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, DMansfield, said the bill would allow

Several lawmakers argued it was

Senate approves hazardous waste site bill

proving locations for the storage public health hazards. and disposal of hazardous wastes mber committee to decide hazar- debate, would be charged with

Thursday and sent on to Gov. waste produced each year in the

required signature.

The bill, approved last week in the House, 143-2, was described by its

The committee would include the current Power Facility Evaluation Council and an adhoc panel made up

over the process to be used for apagainst environmental damage and Among the other members would would have final approval.

Among the other members would would have final approval. The new committee, which is the result of three ware of health and public safety, one appointee named

eight of the 13 members. Industry would have to first go revenue next fiscal year. It is being

ticut today stood a signature away from the end of a three-year battle of toxic waste and protection would be located.

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of toxic waste and protection would be located. In other action Thursday, the

charge on out-of-state trucks to \$10.

Any decision on the siting of a The truck surcharge that went

dous waste siting issues was given unanimous approval in the Senate Thursday and sent on to Gov.

fee for use of Connecticut roads.

Senate also approved and returned Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, A measure establishing a 13- result of three years of legislative by each the House speaker and to the House measures to establish a co-chairman for the Transportation facility would have to approved by into effect in April was designed to probably during a special session raise an additional \$9.4 million in

Out-of-state trucks had paid a \$5

provide the state with \$1.4 million, leaving the lawmakers to decide how to fill in the \$8-million gap. The nuclear safety proposal was a

Connecticut of up to \$2 million and

The plan would require local of protective action within 15 minutes of notice of an accident

O'Neill inks 2 gun bills

nigned two gun control bills into law despite his reser-

many laws are passed.

The measures signed Thursday will impose a mandatory one-year jail term on virtually anyone convicted of carrying a handgun without a permit and a man-datory 5-year sentence for using a gun in the commission of a felony.
"I want to make it clear that laws can be used only to

punish those who are caught and convicted, and only as a deterrent to crime," O'Neill said. "Laws alone will not end rape, murder, assault or robbery." The governor, who has owned handguns and rifles all his life, said he didn't believe the new law on carrying a handgun without a permit would prevent crimes such as the attempts on the lives of President Reagan and Pope

"I'm convinced that anyone who wants to commit murder - be it assassination or murder of a neighbor or whoever - and is determined enough, they will be able to do that and will do it," he said. O'Neill, who had been urged to sign the bill by Sen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he approved the bill Gov. William O'Neill signs two gun control bills during a brief ceremony in his office at the State because it might prevent killings or attempted killings

Both of the new laws take effect Oct. 1, with the one mandating the 5-year term applying to serious crimes such as manslaughter, kidnap and burglary. The bill mandating a one-year jail term for carrying a The bill mandating a one-year jail term for carrying a handgun without a valid permit allows the judge to consider mitigating circumstances, unlike a similar statut

Senate, but was reconsidered and approved a day later hours after Pope John Paul II was shot and wounded The new law provides protections for persons who must renew their permits by requiring that a notice of renewal be mailed to the holder of a permit not less than 90 days before expiration. There is a 90-day grace period after the date of expiration.

The one-year bill exempts law enforcement officers: members of the armed forces; members of a military organization when on parade or going to or from a place of assembly; transportation of handguns as merchandise and carrying a handgun from the place of sale to the The law also exempts carrying a gun while changing

place of residence; carrying a handgun to or from a repair shop; carrying a handgun to or from a testing range at the request of the issuing authority and carrying an antique handgun. It also exempt U.S. citizens carrying a handgun to a competition or exhibition if the passes has a parmit or license. tion if the person has a permit or license

NU tests for PCBS HARTFORD (UPI) - it would conduct the one-

Northeast Utilities has time, stack-monitoring agreed to put up \$100,000 test by Oct. 30. for a test aimed at showing The voluntary gesture taminated oil at a backing of state En-Middletown generating vironmental Protection station poses no health Commissioner Stanley Pac, who said it was "a

Northeast, which began fair way of reassuring the burning oil laced with public of the safety in bur-

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The bill had been defeated on a first vote in the may lose license HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's largest commercial ambulance service may be put out of business for a

week next month because of alleged violations of state A state hearing officer has recommended a seven-day license suspension for the Wethersfield-based Professional Ambulance service, which officials said has "a long-standing history of questionable advertising

The state Department of Health Services' Office of Emergency Medical Services said Thursday the hearing officer's recommendation was the result of an 18-month nvestigation and hearing process. Chris Gentile, director of the EMS office, said the company had distributed telephone stickers in East Hartford and West Hartford urging people to call the company when they were need of emergency medical

Gentile said both towns had other designated numbers for emergency services and the stickers "mislead the reader into believing the best access to the emergency





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Tax repeal vote fails

HARTFORD (UPI) - A last-ditch Republican effort to repeal \$45 didn't want the unincorporated tax produce the amount of money million worth of taxes approved for the state's next fiscal year has been narrowly defeated in the Connec-

The House, on a 75-73 vote which saw five Democrats bolt from the party line, Thursday killed a GOP amendment to repeal the cornerstone of the tax package needed to balance Connecticut's \$2.98 billion budget for fiscal 1981-82. House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, introduced the amendment to repeal the uninbring in \$30 million and the change in the corporation tax which would

co-chairman of the Legislature's service" to the chamber and the Appropriations Committee, said the state, and the 59 Republicans who year could reach \$70 million and the vote wanted to "save face" and

Wright said Van Norstrand was taxes. out of line when he said the Groppo also chastised the Legislature was overtaxing Connec- Republicans who voted against ticut's citizens.

"We've got a situlation where, "House Majority Leader John we've overtaxed people and we don't need it," he said.

Groppo, D-Winsted, lit into the minority for introducing the amend-The Democrats pointedly dis-ment on a minor bill with less than a Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, He said the move did a "great dis-

state's deficit for the current fiscal walked out on the final tax package outlook for next year was also bleak. prove they were voting against

budget cuts which hit their districts.

Zitser may keep post

proved by the House. The House Thursday, with less than a week left until adjournment, evluations of most state jobs and to eliminate the differential charged to out-of-state campers visiting state

The office of the Consumer

Utilities Committee to study the of the afternoon debating the bill Comm

Health Center Counsel, headed by Barry Zitser, UConn more budget and manage dangerous to give the board of was headed for extinction under the ment flexibility so "effective trustees too much rope with their budget approved by the Ap- deployment of resources can take budget and tuition.

saved from the budget ax and the the office and requires the change would ensure the state University of Connecticut board of Legislature's Energy and Public "more bang for the buck." budget flexibility under bills ap- functions and performance of the into the state's General Fund and The chamber spent the better part must go through the Appropriation:

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asphalt went down on Wall Street, a 1. Right to compete. Individual love affair began to blossom initiative and enterprise must be enbetween Big Government and Big couraged, not discouraged. Anti-Business. Yet the nation would be trust laws may need to be tightened better served if the government to keep the big boys from selling would listen to the entreaties of a cost to drive smaller competitors worthier suitor: the individual en- out of business. Given half a trepreneur who has historically chance, the pioneer traits of riskbeen the backbone of the free enter- taking and Yankee ingenuity will worshipping financial success, 14 million small and independent many officials of the Reagan ad- businesses in the United States, ministration have made it their first which employe 58 percent of all priority to attend to the needs of the private-sector jobs and support 100 businessman spends most of his credits. If he manages to show a given a chance to survive, future prosecution corporate giants. The American million people. Yet their voices are time filling out government forms profit or break even in spite of these

small businessman, meanwhile, a barely audible whisper in the halls and complying with government handicaps, inflation alone will push see just how beautiful they were. could become an endangered of Congress, compared to the regulations. The thousands of him into a higher tax bracket. species. He is reeling from the cacophony of Big Business and Big regulatory laws are written with Big 6. Right to equal interest rates. Al Capone was nailed on income tax after-blast of skyrocketing inflation Labor lobbyists and interest rates while being 3. Right to inherit. One of the to expect General Motors and business borrowers must stop Internal Revenue Service more than

battered by abusive tax laws and strongest motivations for starting a Mike's Garage to meet the same Bankers justify charging small any other law-enforcement agency. What small businessmen need is a passed on from one generation to ting requirements. Bill of Rights that will give them a the next. But estate and gift taxes 5. Right to fair taxation. The tax giving big borrowers rates three or agents' work on organized crime fighting chance to coexist with the have reached a confiscatory level laws are full of loopholes that favor four points below the prime. The gets special attention big guys. Here, is my own sugges- that threatens the survival of family the big corporations. The small argument is that the little guys are An internal General Accounting ion for a Small Business Bill of businesses and promotes sellouts to businessman who files as an in- bigger risks. But small businesses Office analysis requested by Sen.

Virginia House

calls for squares

The House of Delegates of Miles P. Duval, U.S. Navy, Ret.,

Virginia's General Assembly is main speaker, whose remarks

regarded as the oldest were published in the

those unfamiliar with the history was the tongue for the American

of "Old Dominion," was called Revolution," Duval said, "It

to Congress' attention recently was the Declaration of

by a Virginia congressman. Independence, prepared by

Republican Thomas J Bliley Jr. Thomas Jefferson, that made

"The history of that branch of the United States a nation.

the Virginia legislature traces "It was the U.S. Constitution,

Parliament's House of Com- limited delegated powers to im-

"It has been in continuous declaration.

Congressional Record.

"It was Patrick Henry who

plement the objectives of that

largely was responsible for the

An editorial

legislative body in America.

mons, Bliley reported.

This fact, little-realized by

OPINION / Commentary

4. Right to reasonable regula- with double taxation of dividends tion. Many a beleaguered small and inadequate investment tax

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

How to get government off little guy's back

percent of the federal government's emphasize the collection of monies contracts for research and develop- owed by organized crime inment go to small companies. All told, they manage to get only about dividual or partnership is socked 20 percent of government contracts. Small can be beautiful. But if America's small businesses aren't crime figures in tax-cheat generations may never be able to

Just one of the boys: Ever since does not place any priority on the Business in mind; it's unreasonable Discrimination against small charges, the Mob has feared the business is the hope that it can be government standards and repor- businesses two or more points above But apparently the IRS, poohbahs the so-called prime rate, while make no effort to see that their

tracts. The record shows that small

ousinesses are 24 tinfes more ef-

ficient in creating new products and

organized criminals, there is nothing in IRS' regulations

have no monopoly on failure - as Sam Nunn, D-Ga., reveals that once

Lockheed and Chrysler have a tax cheater's case is developed by

technologies. Yet only a paltry 3.4 Division "does not specifically

precluding it from making such collections a higher priority.'

the IRS Criminal Investigation Divi-

sion and sent to the Collection Divi-

What this means, the GAO report

concludes, is that the Collection

dividuals." An internal IRS study

sion and recommended that there be

done, and notes: "Although IRS

sion, "it loses its identity."

In short, the IRS could go after the Mob if it wanted to. Its hardworking

> Don Graff

Basic budgets

Well, folks, they're at it again. "It" is rewriting the Constitution. And "they"re the majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has approved a proposed amendment that would mandate a

That subject certainly can't come years - in the case of Sen. Strom Thurmond, perhaps its most tireless proponent, for almost 30 years, since the South Carolina Republican began pushing it during the

It has picked up a lot of additional support in more recent adinistrations, as budget deficits have succeeded each other with a

obvious and even pressing, as that recent history suggests. The deficits are devastating to the economy and complished through normal legislative and administrative processes, then the basic law is the

The objections are less obvious, at least to those whose interest in figures is primarily in bottom lines, In real terms, the decision means Using the Constitution as an instrubudgeting process. It makes rigid a havoc on the Buckland valley which process that requires flexibility in and in the long run of history un foreseeable needs of the society I would be impossible for example, to wage a war or respond to a depres

sion with a balanced budget. And above all, the Constitution should not be used to legislate. It function is to establish the basic principles and machinery of governshould be pushed and what gears most effectively

Not that there are not con stitutions devised to do that, in cluding a few in these united states The too-specific document is in variably also too long, too comple and too inflexible. Many have had to be replaced as changing times dated the unchanging shalls and shall nots in some instances several times. A glory of the American Constitution is its brevity and its resiliency

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back to Jamestown in 1619 when its first speaker was John Pry. a former member of the British a former member of the British and James Madison, that provided a government of

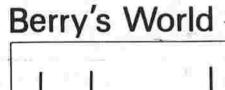
existence since that time, first declaration. "It was George Mason who Manchester spotlight

which name was changed in 1776 Bill of Rights. And it was the at the time of the American work of James Monroe, after Revolution to the House of extensive consultations with his cabinet, in the writing of the Bliley made his comments in Monroe Doctrine that set the The state Supreme Court this reporting completion of a course for the U.S. through the month ordered the retrial of an enproject spotlighting this 'Ocean of Time' then starting." vironmental suit charging the J.C.

The House of Burgesses held Penney Company Inc. distribution In 1972, he said, the House of its first session in the church at center and the Buckland Industrial Delegates installed plaques in Jamestown in the summer of Park will unreasonably pollute the the state capital at Richmond 1619, twelve years after the founlisting all its speakers and clerks ding of the Virginia colony and more than a year before the And in an impressive Pilgrims landed at Plymouth other municipality in the state.

ceremony this spring, the Rock. legislative body completed the Jamestown was the capital of vironmental concern with industrial installations with unveiling of the colony until 1699 when growth plaques of speakers from 1619 Williamsburg became the seat The Manchester Environmental of government. Then in 1779 the Coalition, headed by pharmiscist

Five significant contributions, Assembly decided to move the Michael Dworkin and represented by Virginians in early American capital to Richmond. history were cited by Capt.



"I don't like the looks of thisi It's an auto-

Burden of proof shifted

interfere with the economic development of Manchester, nor any Instead, the decision balances en-

by attorney Anthony Pagano, more against Penney's. The state, which financed half of the industrial park's development, was listed as co-

efendant, as was the town. In the subsequent trial, a Superior he decided the coalition failed to prove the industrial park will seriously pollute the environment The plaintiffs promptly appealed the

The state's highest court settled the appeal May 5 when it ruled the Superior Court made a procedural argument, the coalition showed the dustrial park would pollute the

Quotes

"My mother always told me to keep a nickel in my loafer. Except today, it would have to be a fifty."

Susan Sarandon, actress. "I was born lucky. I was a seventh son. And I'm a Capricorn." - Joe Frazier, former world beavyweight champ, reflecting on



Martin Kearns Herald

In writing the decision, Chief Justice Joseph Bodanski said the acting director of planning for the state Department of Environmental Protection and another expert witness testified that automobile

traffic would cause increased missions at the industrial park. The court set a new presedent with its interpertation of the state Environmental Protection Act of 1971. The coalition showed reasonable likelihood that pollution the industrial park, ruled the court,

and the defendants bear the burden of proving the opposite The Supreme Court did not disagree with the ultimate decision of the Superior Court. The two courts differed on procedural grounds, and the difference is significant.

In all probability, the weight of the decision won't be felt in Manchester. What's done is done. and the decision shouldn't prevent Penney's \$20 million warehouse from opening next summer. It is the developers of future industrial projects who should be wide-eyed. The court served notice that despite the country's recent shift to not be tucked far away on some developers must be prepared to prove that their projects are not

Reporter

vironmental Coalition vs. Edward Stockton the Supreme Court eversed roles of the contending parties. It established the right of ny citizen to sue for protection of the environment, and thrust upon future developers the responsibility

Park will not wreak environmental

the public trust in the air, water or

disposition of any court case, nothing save a legal blunder on behalf of the defendants' attorneys should overturn the initial Superior court made no quarrel with the It's order for a retrial was based on procedural grounds, and there

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its ability to provide the basis for the development of new responses to meet the new demands of a growing country and a changing world. The Senate's proposed budget amendment would meet some of these objections. It would allow exceptions to the mandated balance in the event of war or should a threefifths majority in both houses authorise a deficit. But no plan can

minute amounts of poten-tially cancercausing PCBs." at the Connecticut River station late last year, said HONEST ANSWERS TO HONES QUESTIONS 30 refreshing minutes on religion in which three distinguished panelists respond to questions about heir deepest spiritual

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Strike may be delayed year

financial registers to the Players

Association to prove their financial

pires are the only ones who will be sion of the Basic Agreement regarcalling "strike" in major-league ding the owners implementation of

SPORTS

A labor strike of the major league proposal and the players right to paseball players has been averted strike over that proposal for at least a week, and very The NLRB has filed a charge of possibly longer. It depends on a unfair labor practices against th decision which will be rendered in a club owners, accusing them of Federal District Court in Rochester, refusing to bargain in good faith. N.Y., over a preliminary injunction The injunction sought by the NLRB filed against the owners' Player seeks to further postpone the strike

Court, agreed Thursday to extend agents to other teams. the outcome of a preliminary in-hold a hearing on the complaint on junction filed against the Player June 15.

their free agent compensation

Relations Committee and the clubs deadline while an administrativ by the ational Labor Relations law judge rules on whether the owners must disclose their financia and owners, appearing before Judge : negotiations dealing with compensa Henry F. Werker in U.S. District tion to clubs who lose players as free the players' strike deadline pending The administrative law judge is to

Relations Committee by the NLRB. the clubs have been maintaining If the injunction is granted, that free agency is destroying them

Free agency hurting clubs

Rochester, where he will be hearing a number of criminal court cases next week. He has asked that briefs be submitted to him in the upstate

ruling within 48 hours after the could strike next season by June 1. hearing is completed, and the players could strike from 24 to 48 implement the compensation the player representatives had nours after his decision. If Werker were to rule on June 3, the players Feb. 15 and Feb. 20, if the NLRB

"I do not have specific knowledge as to how long that will be," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, "but it could be accomplished that week. The federal judge has indicated his days after the trial, the Players Association has the right to strike within 48 hours after that decision." If the judge's decision is appealed y either party and the Circuit Court of Appeals changes the injunction in

any way or overturns the decision.

the players could strike 24 to 48

The players, as they did this year would have to decide by March 1 whether to accept the proposal or strike. If they decided to strike, they would have to do so by June 1 If the injunction is granted that way, the compensation issue, which year to this, would be postponed for another year no matter what happened in the NLRB's hearing on

The owners would not be able to

gains an injunction as requested.

"Possibly it (a strike) could be put off for a year," said Mark Belanger, player representative of

He is expected to hand down a requested by the NLRB, the players goes against us, we would definitely

proposal until next year, between voted unanimously to strike if the Players Association. Naturally, the Players Association is hoping that the recent turn of into some serious collective bargaining over the compensation

> The two sides were scheduled to meet Friday, but they canceled their meeting while awaiting the outcome of the NLRB's request for a court-ordered extension of the strike

No new meeting was scheduled but both parties are subject to call



was postponed Thursday, Fernando Valenzuela had trouble with a different kind of strike - the type the rookie pitching sensation has The Atlanta Braves bombed Valenzuela with a seven-run fourth inning and breezed to a 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers for Gaylord Perry's 293rd career

"It's not the end of the world," Valenzuela said through an interpreter. "I know I'm going to win some games and I'm going to lose some games. All of a sudden couldn't get my screwball over the plate and when I went to my fast-

rapped RBI singles. After Terry Rick Camp pitched he ninth.

fourth after yielding one hit and league player, yielded only one run Texas bumped Minnesota 6-2. With ne out, Dale Murphy got the Perry, 4-3, gave up three more in the

Baseball roundup

it has me that much closer to 300. rally, but Bench had to be carried single and Murphy, batting for the The thing that pleased me the most off the field on a stretcher after second time in the inning, slammed a two-run single:

"I feel like I'm just as effective now as I was earlier in the season. said Valenzuela. "The thing is, I'm pitching a lot of games and when you do that they're going to get some

through the first seven innings. But Reds 7, Giants 4 Bruce Benedict and Rufino Linares Garvey's sixth homer of the year. loss of team stalwart Johnny Bench,

is that I didn't give up any early runs falling while trying to break up a like I'd been doing of late. "When it's close, like we were the first three innings, you have to fret Bench will be out for two months over every pitch. Once we got that

big lead, I could afford to relax I could let them hit the ball without worrying about the consequences." players agreed in Federal Court to

strike until at least June 4. The par ties agreed to hold off a strike until Judge Henry Werker renders a decision regarding an injunction recommended by the National Labor Relations Board. In other National League games, time. I'm going out there with my 4 and Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 9-

In the American League, Perry, 42, the oldest active major- Milwaukee blasted Detroit 7-1 and eighth, the last two on Steve over the Giants was marred by the

who fractured his left ankle. An

"The main thing is that we won eighth-inning throwing error by

and that I won," said Perry, "No. relief pitcher Gary Lavelle ignited

run double highlighted a five-rur fifth to lift the Pirates Eddic Meanwhile, representatives for Solomon, 3-3, gained the victory major-league baseball owners and against loser Bill Caudill, 1-4 Steve Henderson had a two-run homer for

double play in the inning before. The

ankle was placed in a cast and

At Chicago, Dale Berra's three-

Pirates 9, Cubs 4

Brewers 7. Tigers 1 At Milwaukee, Roy Howell hit a grand slam and Ted Simmons added a two-run shot to spark the Brewers The victory was the Brewers' 11th in their last 14 games and enabled them to set a club record of 11 victories on a homestand. Mike Caldwell, 5-4, picked up the triumph while Rollie Fingers earned ninth save

Roberts' three-run homer capped a four-run eighth and Rick Honeycutt scattered seven hits to boost the Rangers. Honeycutt. 4-1, notched his second complete game of the year

Gene Mauch to handle Angels

Fregosi's career as manager ends

tured one divisional title. Gene Mauch has managed a major-league Blue Jays. club for 21 years with nothing more

When a team slumps, the manager

because of a lack of playing time.

Bench, who has been playing first base most of this month, will be with a .343 average that placed him

with broken ankle CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cin-regular first baseman Dan Driessen. Ironically, Driessen had asked to be traded earlier this week

> what's going down and I don't want any more of it." Driessen, who was booed by fans when he replaced Bench Thursday, said after the game he still wants to

"It's a decision I've made and I'm

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - In Jim Stadium last Friday night and were Fregosi's three years at the helm of humiliated in three game by the the California Angels, his team cap- Chicago White Sox, and they lost two of three to the lowly Toronto

It's one of sports' real oddities.

tending for a championship," said Angels Owner Gene Autry: "But for any one person, and I can't say that it will definitely gel under Mauch. "But we had to try and change it With the lineup we've got, I'm

Fregosi's firing almost occurred y Driessen singled in a run in
Thursday's eighth inning, when the
Reds scored five times to overcome
a 3-2 deficit and go on to a 2 design and so on t turn the team around. The Angels then went on a mild

'I'm baffled by our record

finishing 31 games behind Kansas City. That season, with the team able to take the club's highpriced

metown fans blamed Fregosi for change is necessary. and an AL All-Star on six occasions.

1971. But Autry is an impulsive man and has grown impatient with the

them all the best of luck the rest of the season.

'And I wish the Angels organiza-



ankle, Cincinnati first baseman Johnny Bench had hard time squeezing into car after leaving emergency room of Cincinnat hospital. He is expected to be tion and Gene Autry nothing but the out of lineup six to eight weeks.

Obituaries VERNON - Justin Wade Yerke. of 125 Dockerel Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the son of Robert J. and Merrilee (Green) Verke He attended the Rockville High School Nursery School. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Jason Yerke at home and his maternal randparents. Dorrance T and Mildred (Herold) Green of Wilbraham, Mass, and his paternal

Commencement

like MCC will be among the victims.

sity of Connecticut this fall to con-

academic record as an internship in

Manchester residents

member Paul Allen said.

my very deep concern that this its major resource is its system if

nalienable right to life, liberty and be reduced even further next fall if

the pursuit of happiness will no the legislature is forced to translate

legitimate and compelling demands spending program."

longer be sufficient to meet the federal budget cuts into the state's

that they will surely face," said Vin- But Vincent's message, in the end,

capacity is likely to be curtailed." question; what is the lowest accep-

Funeral services Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church: Memorial donations to the Rockville United Methodist, 42 Grove St. or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Scranton, Pa. and Catherine L.

Kasson of Moscow. Pa.

Cigrence J. Lagasse HARTFORD - Clarence J Lagasse, 45, of Hartford, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the

brother of Bertrand J Lagasse of He also leaves five other brothers. Roland Lagasse of East Hartford Wilfred Lagasse of Rockville, one it Maine, one in Massachusetts and one in Willimantic and three sisters. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 30 am from the John Center St. Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to a charity of the donor's choice.

Warren R. Newberg

EAST HARTFORD - Warren R. country may awaken to the discovery that, while the military and "Yet, Connecticut ranks 47th among seen in our times." He leaves four sons, Bruce W Newberg of Manchester, Kenneth Newberg in Delaware, David corporate establishments remain the 50 states in the amount of money O. Newberg of Warehouse Point and a daughter. Polly L. Newberg of necussary to the preservation of our per capita it spends on public higher necussary to the preservation of our education. This commitment may

military honors will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford Calling hours are today from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Memorial contributions to the Shriners Burns Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, Mass. 02114

MANCHESTER - Elsa Hirsch.
77. of 488 W Middle Turnpike. died Manchester's handicapped Thursday at her home. She was born in Germany and had lived in Manchester since 1940. She was a member of Temple Beth

She leaves a son, Werner Hirsch of New Haven and two duct a survey of handicapped grandchildren, also of New Haven Graveside services were to be today at 2 30 pm at Beth Sholom lend the students to the commission ducted by CETA employees and in-Memorial Park, Manchester Memorial week will be observed at the home of her son, 56 Long Hill Hayen. Memorial e made to Temple e Hebrew Funeral

Correction

A picture in Thursday's Herald. accompanying a story about installation of officers by the will start at hospital AARP, was labeled incorrectly. The picture was that of Robert B. Simmers, incoming president of the will be June 11 at Willie's Steak ning at midnight Monday and the

Singles program

feature political scientist and missionary Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell as public relations officer for the special guest when it meets Satur- hospital, callers will have to ask for day at First Congregational Church departments by name until they

committee assigned to organize the lived in the town so that the com-

process may involve some confusion for callers early next week. The main hospital number remains the same - 646-1222 - but COVENTRY - The "SOS: Ser- all extensions will change from ving our Singles" program will three to four digits. As a result, says Andrew Beck,

MANCHESTER - Manchester Meanwhile hospital personnel will Memorial Hospital will be working also be learning the system and

The new system, Southern New

England Telephone Company's

Beck supposes a few calls will be misdirected in the first fews days Dimension 600, will give the hospital greater flexibility in its phone use.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

GREEN A YELLOW SQUASH

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MANCHESTER - The Commission survey. The sub-committee mission and other organizations can locally." Joyner said.

MCC professor and former Manchester Director Thomas Connors

smiles and shakes a well-wisher's hand, as participants of MCC's

Vincent used his speech to chide table level of public service consisstate officials for higher education tent with our national goals and

"This state's major resources are predict that we will have the answer

Frankly, I share with you today not found in the ground or in the sea, within the next few years. And when

cent. You can count this college was optimistic. "All of us, all again marched to the highland tunes

sion on the Handicapped will recruit presented a progress report at a locate them and answer their needs,

The commission decided to do the

results, Allen said "Absolutely

The ETA survey failed to find

survey earlier this year when a sur-

The university recently agreed to vely on living in Manchester conend the students to the commission ducted by CETA employees and in-

among the social institutions whose Americans, face an imminent of the Manchester Pipe Band.

UConn students to survey

Thursday.

for the survey and to allow the cluding questions on the han-

students to put the work on their dicapped produced no usable

aspirations?" said Vincent. "I

we do, we'll begin a process of

Following Vincent's speech, Dean

of Student Affairs Dr. Harry A.

Meisel presented the graduating

diploma, one-by-one, they were

Allen is a member of a sub- off where handicapped persons New telephone system the locations of handicapped residents, Allen said. Both specific building, he said.

departments have expressed an in-

sons make their homes safer, he said. Also, in the case of a fire, firemen need to know where a handicapped person is located in a The sub-committee on the survey will spend the summer studying various surveys to decide which will yield the desired information, Allen said. "We are making sure this is

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where the handicapped residents

the needs of the handicapped and ask handicapped residents to con-Center in Bridgeport. The Republican plan would have June 5. eliminated funds for the cultural pose. This publicity will probably center and the Barnum center from 18 burglary of Fred's Package Store begin within the next two weeks, the bond bill, as part of the means to at 117 Spruce St. In connection with raise \$7.9 million for the prison the burglary, police charged him The local fire and police epartments would also like to know

Before conducting another sur- the \$94 million state bonding bill for

vey, the commission has to find out the prison expansion, but the

commission's desire to respond to in Stamford and the P.T. Barnum

of the Democrats by Rep. Marty Smith, R-Danbury, who said he did block grant money for the Barnum Center. And the city of Stamford

problem. I believe it is far more im

projects that should be funded

proposal was defeated on a 83-65

left intact funds for a cultural center

Joyner was joined in his criticism degree larceny and third-degree Gauther, formerly of 97 Bissell research which indicated that the St., is also charged with thirdcities of Stamford and Bridgeport did not even want state funds for in court in connection for his arrest those projects. "I spoke to Mayor Mandanici of Bridgeport, and he indicated he had sufficient federal eight year prison term in the voted two weeks ago not to make a defender Thursday said Gauthier commitment to the cultural agreed to return here to face the

center." Smith said. He said that local charges. It is not known what the Democratic legislators have he is charged with in

Officials work

to re-establish

free legal aid

MANCHESTER - Local govern-

establish free legal aid for low-

according to recent public

Bruce Beck, a local attorney who

served on the Manchester Legal Aid

office's board of directors, said the

bar association is willing to try again to provide free legal aid.

But he said the responsibility, at

this point, for re-establishing the

program belongs to the town.
"I would assume that our position

s going to be the same, said Beck. We will donate as many hours as

necessary to provide legal services

return, is that we don't have to staff

an office and be responsible for day

providing the legal service.

Ms. Marcus told the Manchester

the year," said Johnson. "I had Hartford.

could come forward with some place to go."

Community Services Council tion lawsuit against the town.

working to re-establish Legal Ser- the program is critical. Right now,

Savings Bank of Manchester con- informal basis by individual firmed this morning that the bank lawyers, Beck said. He said the only has donated \$500 toward the cost of other option is for citizens to go to

We donated the money earlier in County, but that involved the trip to

some conversations with Human "Right now, it's very critical," Services Director Hanna Marcus said Beck. "If we don't do it and

and she indicated that if someone someone needs legal help, there's no

Joyner criticizes

prison bill failure

MANCHESTER - Manchester which is included in the bond bill.

Rep. Walter Joyner today sharply "Frankly, I was told by some of

criticized House Democrats for my Democratic colleagues after voting Wednesday to defeat a that they would have liked to sup-

Republican proposal which would have allocated \$7.9 million in state funds to add 500 beds to the state

correctional facility in Somers. House, Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, may have exerted the political

courts have ordered the state to pressures the legislators referred

portant that we make a serious effort to resolve this problem before Break case

locally." Joyner said.
He explained that the Republican Continued

party line vote, while Democrats extradited Wednesday from

income residents by late summer

could get the program underway. Johnson said he spoke to Ms. Mar-

cus Friday morning and she told him the plan is to re-open a legal service office toward the end of the

Ms. Marcus could not be reached

for comment Friday morning. The service, which coordinated

referral of poor local residents in

need of legal assistance to lawyers who donated their time was discon-

The program was closed because

the town ran out of money with

Legal aid was slated to receive

\$5,000 in Community Development

Manchester residents voted to pull

out of the government program,

decision which left the legal

The CDBG pull-out is presently

the subject of a federal discrimina

the only legal aid available to

Manchester's poor if offered on an

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... until Friday, June 5, for 6-week sescinnati Reds say Johnny Bench will be sidelined the next two months because of a broken left ankle he

> inning, aliding into second base trying to break up a double play. He stretcher and taken to Christ Hospital for X-rays, which revealed the fracture. A cast was applied to from the hospital.
>
> "John will be in a cast for at least three weeks." said Reds publicity director Jim Ferguson. "He will

ment. He will be out an estimated

suffered in Thursday's game against Before Bench's injury, Driessen said, "It's best for everybody if I get Bench was injured in the seventh

Manchester High baseball Coach Don Race

keeps his eye on the action in recent outing.

Race, in his first varsity campaign, led the in-

dians into post-season play. Manchester

resumes state tournament play today on the

"We have a club capable of con-

The Angels are 22-25, 71/2 games than a second-place finish to show behind the front-running Oakland A's in the American League West. On Thursday, the Angels fired
Fregosi and named Mauch to years by capturing the division in

1979, the Angels collapsed in 1980,

talent and produce a winner. The Autry said. "However, we have to club was especially poor at home think of the best interests of the the club's oft-times lethargic play.

As a player, Fregosi spent 10 of

Mauch, 55, joined the Angels' staff at the start of the season as a team his 18 big-league seasons with the adviser. He becomes the ninth Angels. He was named the club's manager in the Angels' 20-year

Angels' failures, particularly after having shelled out huge sums to acquire and satisfy such players as Rod Carew, Don Baylor and, more recently, Fred Lynn and Rick "I'm thankful for the opportunity manage over the last three years. Fregosi said. "I just wish the team had played better. I think they're an

even in the days when he played

shortstop for the Angels from 1966-

Autry appeared saddened by the "Jimmy has been a close personal friend of mine for many years,

with a 16-38 record, and many of the club, and for this reason we feel a fielder Casey Parsons and pitcher Bob Gaiasso from the Spokane In Infielder Kim Allen was to be recalled Wednesay to Seattle, but the M's instead are bringing up the



Hale Irwin looks down his putter to line up shot on Ilth hole in first round of Kemper Open at Congressional Country Club yesterday. in Bethesda, Md (UPI photo)

Catholic golfers fourth in HCC play

Led by freshman John Nitz. St. 78s to take runner-up honors in-Paul captured the Hartford County dividually Xavier's Tom Pellatt Conference (HCC) Gulf Cham- was alone in fourth at 82 with East's pionship Meet yesterday at Terry O'Donnell and Xavier's, Jeff Tallwood Country Club Nitz fired a 76 to take individual Falcons secured team honors with low man for the Eagles an aggregate score of 508 Xavier High took runner-up honors at 530 followed by Northwest Catholic 542 and host East Catholic 567. South Dornfried were named to the all-Catholic and Aquinas did not HCC oolf team register team totals Northwest's Rick Berry and Hellions in news Xavier's Kevin Kelly each carded

Transactions

By United Press International California - Fired Jim Fregosi as manager named Gene Mauch

New York (AL) - Recalled outfielder Bobby Brown from Columbus of the International League. sent catcher Johnny Oates to Colum bus as a player-coach, replaced pitching coach Stan Williams with Clyde King, named Williams a special assignment scout, named Jerry Walker assistant pitching

Casey Parsons and pitcher Bob Galasso from Spokane of the PCL. optioned pitcher Rick Anderson to Basketball

Hawes and Alex English

Houston - Released defensive The 27-year-old guard, who sat out back Jack Tatum, signed wide the 1980-81 season in a salary dis- the right thing to do. I missed receiver Mike Renfro to a multi- pute, agreed Thursday to a five-year Ray Costict to a three-year con- coaches and general managers

ning back Marion Barber. Sam Schulman by coming to terms linebacker Al Washington and wide with free agent forwards Steve the disadvantages, and the decision receiver Lloyd Jones, all 1981 draft Hawes of Atlanta and Alex English was mine. It was funny sitting out choices, to a series of one-year con- of Denver

draft choices innebacker Lawrence he averaged 26.2 points in the 1979 Taylor, North Carolina: tight end playoffs, became a free agent at the didn't sleep again." Dave Young Purdue running back end of the 1980 season. But the Clifford Chatman, Central State; Sonics and his attorney, Howard running back Edward O'Neal. Slusher, never came to terms in Slusher for finally settling down and Peter Mordewicz each went 3running back Edward O'Neal. Slusher, never came to terms in Slusher for finally settling down and Tuskegee: guard John Powers, sometimes acrimonious carving out the deal Michigan, quarterback Mark Reed, negotiations. At one time, Seattle Moorhead State: linebacker Byron hired an outside attorney to repre-Hunt, SMU, defensive tackle Mike sent them. Barker, Grambling; tight end Mike There also was a rumored trade to Vivigatz homers and Ron Pellerin each were 3-for-3 and Eric Maher, Western Illinois, signed New Jersey in February for collected three hits. Eric Newton free-agent running back Leon Maurice Lucas, and Slusher even and Dave Phillips each had two hits

Newton played between showers rain Thursday, and it worked well

Newton and Cook matched under-par 65s, one stroke off the course record, to take the firstround lead in the \$400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament The long, usually unforgiving

under par and 13 more finished the "A 65 on this course is an excellent score anytime," Cook said, "but as it rained, the greens

vantage when it does."

Newton played his bogeyless round during the morning and the round during t

and also hit more rain on the back toward the front of the green," Newnine. Rain delayed play for 30 ton said. minutes about 5 p.m., and Cook's He chipped to within 3 feet and threesome needed nearly 90 minutes made the putt to play the final two holes after the 'This course

The former Ohio State All- Edwards and Vance Heafner American had six birdies to offset a matched 67s. Tom Weiskopf, Mike three-putt bogey on the shortest hole on the course, the 166-yard seventh. and D. A. Weibring came in at 68. his longest of the day, and nearly Hoch, Beau Baugh, Jim Nelford, responded with birdies on the 10th iron second shot stopped 8 inches and 13th, two of the toughest holes from the cup.

ton said. "This course favors me cond shot into a lake surrounding the

Dan Pohl, Jim Simons, Scott

Howard Twitty is alone at t

while Craig Stadler, Danny

eagled the par-four when his nine- Doug Tewell and tour rookie Mike Ray Floyd and Tom Kite headed "I hit two of my better shots there and made a couple of putts," New- 18th where he nearly knocked his se- John Mahaffey, five-under for the tournament last year, was one of 20 reen. golfers at one-over 71 along with "Fortunately, the ball stopped on Tom Watson.

CCIL baseball superior to HCC

How many times can a schoolboy fan say the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) is superior to the Hartford County Conference (HCC)? Not too often -except for 1981 in baseball. There appears to be clear evidence that is

There was a twofold blow logged Wednesday afternoon when Penney High (CCIL) eliminate East Catholic (HCC) from the state tournament in Manchester while in Middletown, Manchester High (CCIL) was sending to the sidelines Xavier High (HCC)

Twice in the regular season Manchester whipped East, which annexed the '81 HCC championship. Manchester, in its own league, met with indifferent success and share

While a statement can be made one league is superior to the other, the point closer to the truth is the clubs which possessed pitching

East did not have a reliable nitcher at the start of the season and ended in the same dilemma. It did surprise many, probably in-

Manchester, on the other hand, has a dependable hurler in Shawn Spears. Skip Moreau, when on, can be a reliable No. 2 record overall than East because of inThoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Reporter

they could win. When it didn't... Manchester has talent. It has talent it still hasn't used yet. Xavier Coach Terry Garstka, who led the Falcons to the 1980 state Class championship, stated, "If they have another pitcher like Spears they could go a long way. That was after Spears bested his club, 5-2,

with a 10-strikeout outing.

The Silk Towners, believed to be in the title hunt in the pre-season but never truly in it. can be in for greater rewards -- if they play up That's been the case which first-year Coach Don Race is fully aware.

Bits and pieces

The umpiring crew of Bob Peterson behind the plate and Jim Bransfield on the bases at the Manchester-Xavier tilt did an excellent job. Neither coach had a complain

season at times something to be desired. At times it was awful. And, to make matters worse, it seemed to always involve the same

Maybe that should be a hint. The number of good umpires each years seems to be growing progressively less. And that tide won't turn-until some good ones are produced and not force-fed

The situation is not a local one, either. And it doesn't just involve baseball. The worst part about the NHL and NBA championship series was the officiating When a player -Houston Rockets' Moses Boston's Rick Robey, and nothing is done,

Craig Steuernagel, lefthanded pitcher out of East Catholic who completed his sophomore season at UConn with a 4-4 mark will be pitching for Cotuit in the Cape Cod Collegiate League this summer...Pete Kiro, who had a fine freshman season at New Mexico, is playing for Society for Savings in

Kyle Ayer, soon to be East Catholic graduate, will be playing for the Rockville American Legion baseball team this summer. He previously was with to play soccer as well this summer. He plans

Illing girls track losers

Jennifer Seise captured the hurdles, javelin and discus while was the difference as Army & Navy Scott Zgoda fired an 85 as second Traci Sullins won the 100, 200 and 400, setting a school mark in the latter at 1.06.0. Sullins also took se-Paul's Bob McFadden, South's

cond in the long jump with Tracy Terry McGrath and Aquinas Bill Cathy Blodget took third in the high jump while Jean Lemieux and Heidi Sullivan were 2-3 in the 1,500 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - The Laura Gauthier were 2-3 in the 800 Illing is now 3-2 and Edwards 6-0.

> Tech golfers bow previously unbeaten Oilers, 144, at Leber Field. Dave Dussalt slammed Cheney Tech golf team dropped a

13-0 decision to Norwich Tech vesterday at Manchester Country Norwich's Doug Liebal took medalist honors with an 87 Cheney is now 0-11 for the season

Williams, Sonics Seattle - Recalled outfielder reach agreement

more than one year of bickering. become a free agent without com-Seattle - Reached agreements rumored trades, legal action and pensation. with free-agent forwards Steve sleepless nights, Gus Williams is back in charge of the Seattle Williams said that he was happy SuperSonics' backcourt.

- O'Donnell, Pellett, Berry, St.

comeback road for professional

succer in Memphis is paved with

ickets - a condition set by the

Major Indoor Soccer League for

moving the Hartford (Conn.)

The purchase and transfer of the

Hartford club still has to be ap-

missioner Earl Foreman said a vote

proved by the league. MISL Com-

would be taken in the next few days.

Hellions to Tennessee.

contract with Seattle. The an-New England - Signed linebacker nouncement at the NBA meetings of came hours after Seattle began a New York (AFC) - Signed run-rebuilding job promised by owner

New York (NFC) - Signed 1981 Seattle's 1979 NBA champions when was wishing I was playing. Then

went to federal court in an un- in defeat.

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - After successful attempt to have Williams Depite all the controversy.

with the agreement. "Everything worked out, so it was playing. I watched games on TV and I was pretty antsy. I wanted to play, but it was my decision to do this, Williams said.

"Howard (Slusher) gave me advice, I weighed the advantages and this past year. There were some Williams, one of the heroes of nights when I wasn't sleeping and I

> ROOKIE LEAGUE Yankees, 22-6, as Michaeline Yellow Jackets Steve Bresciano, Chris Thibodeau and Tim Prewitt

LITTLE LEAGUE

the impetus and a run in the sixth nipped Bob's Gulf, 7-6, last night a Waddell. Jim Mangano was the winning hurler and aided his own cause with a double. Sean Cappalla singled and triped and Kelly DuBois scored the winning run for A&N. Manny Merisotis slugged a two-run homer and Bob Moore a three-run four-

INTERNATIONAL Scoring all its runs in the fifth inning, Ansaldi's overwhelmed two singles. Mike Krueger three bingles and Joe Tedone doubled for 5-2 Ansaldi's. Three different players had one hit each for the 5-1

NATIONAL Auto Trim & Paint trimmed Carter Chevrolet, 9-8, last night at Buckley. Dale Christensen and John Vichi each went 3-for-3, Ed Day and

Dave Golas each had three hits for INT. FARM The Oilers outlasted Ansaldi's, 17-16, at Verplanck. Steve Joyner fanned nine and aided his own cause with six RBI for the 2-3 Oilers. Neil Hartzog and Tony Krysiewicz hit and played well defensively for the

NATIONAL FARM Auto Trim & Paint turned back Carter Chevrolet, 11-7, at Bowers. each had two hits and Dave Russell starred defensively for AT&P. Chris Gagnon had a single and two RBI for

ROOKIES The Yellow Jackets nipped the for-3 and Mark Massaro and Sean Howe starred defensively for the Blackman and Tom McKeown Played well defensively for the

One-stroke edge in Greenwich golf

GREENWICH (UPI) - Pat but I really had some good putting Bradley and Janet Alex share a one-stroke lead going into second-round Bradley, who won this year's play today in a \$125,000 LPGA tour- Women's Kemper Open and is third Each shot a 3-under-par 69 100, played the front nine in 2-over-

Thursday and were the only players par, then rallied down the stretch out of a field of 97 able to better par. The 30-year-old from Westford. But their performances on the 6,239- Mass., rolled in birdie putts on the yard, par-72 Stanwich Country Club 10th and 11th holes, then finished layout were markedly different. with a roar. She lofted a five-iron to Bradley collected five birdies on within 4 feet on the 16th and sank consecutive par-breakers. Alex her round

over five other golfers, and neither considers herself in a dominating position for today's round of the 72
South African Sally Little and "This course is very tough," 71, while six players matched the Bradley said. "The greens are hard,

the back nine, finishing with three putts of 17 and 20 feet to close out scored a hole-in-one - her first as a "I'm lucky that it wasn't very rofessional - on the 150-yard 16th windy out there," Bradley said. "I The two have the one-shot lead fidence was skyhigh. Last year at Debbie Massey are at 1-under-par

on the LPGA money list with \$85,-

Pro golf tour challenge Brasefield hurled six strong innings for AT&P. Chris Ogden fanned 15 and Total Lideay Torn Clidden and

GREENWICH (UPI) — Joan
Joyce once struck out Ted Williams

Raybestos women's softball team
and the Connecticut Falcons of the the country club. challenge for Joyce, whose matchup

only a sidelight to a 20-year career Oilers. Ansaldi's went to 2-5 with the as one of the premier pitchers in the world of women's softball. And now, at age 40, she is trying to make her way into the top money-winners in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament. Joyce is at 2-under-par 70 as Pat Bradley and Janet Alex. "I honestly believe that I can be

dicap. It's another world to con-

in an exhibition, but she says the Women's Professional Softball competition can be just as tough at League, is a relative newcomer to Professional golf is the newest It has been six years since she swung her first golf club, and for the with the legendary Williams of Boston Red Sox baseball fame was first time this year she is seeing her name on leader boards throughout first time this year she is seeing her

> 'Another world to conquer'

one of the top golfers on the tour, "It was a question of something else to try, another skill to learn," quer," she said.

Playing on the tough Stanwich
Country Club course, she blended
six birdies with two bogeys and a

Said the Waterbury, Conn., native.

"Golf is definitely the toughest gam
I've ever played and I wanted to
play it well. I had to play it well." double-bogey Thursday in what she called "the most satisfying round of career when she tied for sixth place last week in the Corning Classic, "On the 10th hole, I chipped in from just over 50 feet. Last year I would have choked," she said.
"It was \$4,187.50," she said. Joyce, who won fame as a pitcher "Even the 50 cents meant a lot to

Detroit's regular players he would "drive One thing you learn from being around ballplayers is there is no possible way to every single one of you out of baseball" unpredict what they will do in certain less they reported for the next scheduled situations. They will band together in a united game in Washington One Detroit player gathered the rest front as they have done over the compensa tion issue, then suddenly do an about face. together and urged them to forget about the If Marvin Miller insists on proof of that, strike and play ball, which they decided to do.

progress of Borg BOSTON (UPI) - Red Red Sox with third "Now I feel very good at the plate," the outfielder says be is having as much says he is having as much and pitcher Mark Clear for said Thursday. "I got a

Baseball fans getting fed up

though, because it really wasn't that long

The players walked out then over their pen-sion money and medical benefits. They

wanted their pension money boosted to \$850,-000 a year and finally agreed to a \$500,000 in-

of the season and the players lost some \$600,

000 in salaries while the 24 clubs lost \$5

I'm reasonably sure that eight years from

now, and quite likely in far less time, few

players will remember any of the details per-

call his attention to that one-day strike by the

It all came about because Ban Johnson,

Detroit Tigers in Philadelphia in 1912.

million in revenue.

taining to the present crisis.

Sports

Parade

Richman

The 24-year-old Borg, chasing a record sixth French crown, crushed Brazilian qualifier Cassio Motta, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0, just before a persistent rain Borg, seeded to meet American Jimmy Connors

lucky he had been "I finished my first round match just before the rain," he said afterward, "and the same thing "I have been really lucky. On the days I have not been playing matches, I have managed to get in about two-and-a half hours practice before the

Borg said he had a tough second set against Mot-"He played really well on those two games Borg said. "He took chances, especially on the backhand. He normally slices with his backhand but he was hitting the ball really hard."

NEW YORK (UPI) — I can't help wondering what baseball ever did to deserve all this?

Now there has been a postponement an

there won't be a strike, for at least a week,

anyway, maybe it'll give both sides a little

more time to realize how much they stand to

lose if there is a stoppage later this season. I'm not talking about the money. I'm talking about the people.

Everywhere I go, I keep hearing more and

more of them complaining they are plain sick and tired of this interminable wrangling

between the owners and the players and no

only don't they give a hoot who wins but they

Most people regard this tug-of-war over the

compensation issue The Great Turnoff. They

ouldn't care less, even when it's explained

them, and as soon as the matter is settled

which it inevitably will be, both the fans and

the players are apt to forget about it. By then,

however, baseball could lose a lot of its sup-

porters, possibly forever. Apathy can be a

What gets me is how this business of com-

pensation has become so much of a life-

or-death issue that it threatens to destroy a

game that provides such enormous pleasure

talking here about a game. And if it's a business, it can't be that bad a business

where a player in it can make \$23 million

enjoying what he's doing.

For the fun of it, go ask some ballplayer

In all likelihood, he won't be able to tel

PARIS (UPI) - Not even Thursday's rain could

halt the progress of Sweden's defending champion

Bjorn Borg at the \$811,000 French Open Tennis

ended play for the day six hours early.

Please, fellas, relax, we're still only

wish a plague on both their houses.

erribly destructive force.

weeks because he has been suffering from a damaged shoulder, thought he was tighter Thursday than in his opening round match.
"I was not missing so many balls today but obviously I still have to raise my level," he said. "But to go all the way through to the final I will have to

"I am starting to get more feel in my game and beginning to be more in condition. But it is starting e tougher to survive each round now." Borg's next opponent is another qualifier, Frenchman Paul Torre, who Thursday defeated Spain's Angel Giminez, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Torre, 28, has never played Borg but the Swede was impressed with Torre's performance in reaching the third round at the expense of Australian Paul McNamee and Giminez. "He must be playing well to beat those two guys," said Borg. "I saw him play and he hits a lot f topspin on both sides. I know I will have to play

Borg and Torre were joined in the third round by 14th seeded Pole Wojtek Fibak, who was unsteady in beating Spain's Fernando Luna, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6. The rain still left the men's first round uncompleted. Because of the interuptions, Friday's program will begin an hour earlier.

Klein stricken

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Klein, 60, who made a Eugene V. Klein, owner of fortune as a motion picture

the San Diego Chargers, theater executive and in-was reported in satisfac-surance tycoon before tory and stable condition buying the Chargers in today under treatment for 1966, was stricken just a heart attack suffered at after he finished testifying the federal antitrust trial Thursday for four involving the National strenuous hours in the trial Football League and the before a federal district court jury and Judge Harry

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Rain fails to halt | Rick Miller having fun

five-game hitting streak was mine, I was still not He had high praise fo

fun as his other teammates shortstop Rick Burleson home run, but obv who came to Boston in the and third baseman Butch I'm not up there looking for so-called California Hobson last December. home runs."

Connection. "I've always approached Miller already has 21 "I'm just starting to hit the season like I had to go RBI for the Red Sox. He the way I think I'm capable out and win a job, and even of," said Miller, who has a though they told me the job the Angels.

then president of the American League,

suspended Ty Cobb indefinitely because the

Tigers' star went into the stands during a

game in New York and heat up a fan who had

been using extremely abusive language

The Detroit players met among themselves

When the team got to Philadelphia, Tiger

a few days later and decided to go on strike

until Cobb, who was hitting 400, was

Manager Hughie Jennings wired owner Frank Navin, teiling him the other players

wouldn't play without Cobb. They said they

were going to strike and Jennings could tell

hey meant it. Navin told Jennings to get

'some sort of team" together even if he had

to pick up players from the street and tha

was what the Tiger manager did to avoid

schoolboys and the Philadelphia A's an-

nihilated them, 25-2, before a crowd of 20,000

Each new Tiger player was paid \$10 and the

Johnson hit the roof when he learned what

happened. He canceled the next day's game

between the Tigers and A's and warned

Who do you think that player was who con-

paying a \$5,000 forfeit.

and has his average up to happy about the way I did Lansford (345) and he has down there (in Winter his own ideas on why Miller was traded to the Haven, Fla.)," he said. Clear, 6-0, has been so effective this year

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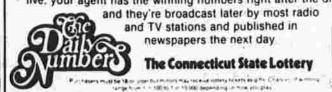
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Indians await Yankee series

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The biggest series of the season tonight with the first of four games against the New York Yankees. The series is expected to draw more than 200,000 fans to Cleveland

The big weekend - on the minds of most fans since the Indians fought their way to the upper echelon of the American League East - has been made possible by the delay in the players' strike deadline, which was originally set for today Losers of two in a row in Boston, the Indians were 3-3 on their road

trip and are still in second place. three games behind the soaring Baltimore Orioles. But New York, which lost three in a row to the Orioles after dropping two of three to the Tribe, has dropped to fifth place, 41/2 games off the pace. Adding to the drama this weekend

s the precarious position of New York Manager Gene Michael, who has incurred the wrath of Yankees owner and former Clevelander George Steinbrenner by failing to find a winning formula However, Steinbrenner gave the manager a vote of confidence Thursday night, saying Michael

"will remain as manager." The owner instead blamed injuries for the Yankees' slide, and replaced pitching coach Stan Williams with seems to have cooled off somewhat

and its bats seem to have heated up.

average, a dismal .226 on May 8, was .324 against Boston, Mike Hargrove, mired at .238 last Sunday ting 13 hits in 18 trips during his las four games to boost his average to

the resurgence of Rick Manning. A standout with his glove in center field. Manning raised his .179 average to .229 during the road trip. and despite being platooned with Ron Hassey, he leads the team in RBI with 21

Rosello, who is hitting .455 with five

Mallory winner

Kevin Czinger, Yale's All-East middle guard and 1980 Ivy League Defensive Player of the Year, has been chosen to receive the 1981 William Neely Mallory Award. The Mallory is Yale's highest honor for a

male athlete. In the course of his Yale career Czinger's name became syn-1980, he anchored an Eli defense time when Cleveland's pitching that was once again the finest in the Ivy League, and ranked eighth in the nation against the rush. In addition During their six-game road trip, to his outstanding athletic ability, the Indians' two top pitchers, Len Czinger carries a 3.3 grade point "Perfect Game" Barker and Bert average in a Classical Civilization Blyleven, were shelled by the Red major. For his dual talents, he was Sox. Cleveland's team ERA has honored as a National Football balooned to 3.03, topping the 3.00 Foundation Hall of Fame Scholar

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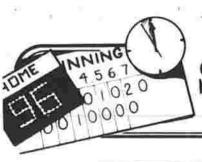
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Scoreboard

SPORTS TALK: **BILLY MARTIN**

Interviewed by Jim Scott

Billy Martin 53, who played for the Yankees (1950-57) and briefly for six other teams is in his second year as manager of the Oak-land As. He also has managed the Twins, Tigers, Rangers and

Billy, why do you think there's been such a huge build-up I think the reason they're building it up so much is that people didn't feel that the ball club had this kind of talent on it. I'd rather have them talking about the players and how well they're doing instead of talking about me. I've had enough publicity to last me for a lifetime. These guys are doing so well. I'd like to see them get the honors due them.

You're highly respected for your development of young players. What's your secret?

I don't think they're being taught properly by some minor leagues. Different managers in the minors teach with different systems. Some managers don't even teach under the systems. tem of their own organizations. When an individual goes up from one class of minor-league ball, he's not being taught the same thing the same way. I've worked with all of Oakland's minor-league managers in spring training, and now they're teaching the same things down there as we're teaching up

Billy, how would you like to be remembered after you leave the game?

I'd like to be remembered as having put a lot into the game.

I'd like to be remembered as having put a lot into the game. and for having made the people who came out to watch me manage enjoy the game, whether they were rooting for me or against me I'd like to have made people enjoy the excitingtype game of baseball that I brought to them (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



19th HOLE

Nine Holes: Gross - A -Marge Grant, Phyllis Allen 100; B - Maureen Mozzer, Gagnon, Barbara Burnham 115; Net - A - Betty Phillips, Joyce McDermott 76: B - Agnes Green, Hazel Yacavone. Trewhella 88; C - Lillian lamonaco, Ann Salafia 88; Longest drive - Jean Carrie Leigher 5, 18 Holes: Net - A - Lucia Prager 29 B - Marge Grant 30; C -Clara Buggie 30, Cloest to

Retired Swingers Leaders in this week's Retired Swingers at the Manchester Country Club were as follows: Bob McIn-King, Art Smith, Dan Leloski, Paul Sullivan, Ralph Frank, Ed Dik and Ray Wood Scores were not

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Last night's softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Auto Trim vs. Vittner's, 6

Keeney Main Pub vs. Nelson, 6 - Nike Johnson's vs. Gus's, 7:30 - Nike Farr's vs. Oil Heat, 6 - Fitzgerald Vernon vs. Cherrone's 7:30 -Lathrop's vs. Thrifty, 8:45 .

Flo's vs. Buffalo, 7:30 - Fitzgerald C Blue vs. Methodist, 6 - Robert-Buckland vs. Rockwell, 6 - Pagani

Renn's vs. Talaga, 6 - Charter Oak WOMEN'S REC

With Anne Kyadas' single driving in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Dairy Mart squeezed by Bucklanders, 4-3, last night at Charter Oak. Kvadas had three hits two apiece for the Marts. Penny Gagnon, Annette McCall and Carolyn Lindbeg each roped two hits for the Bucklanders.

ripped four hits, Randy Lanzano and

Lionel Lessard three apiece and

Larson had three of A&N's six hits.

Selena Steullet each had a pair of

cak, Barry Walwyn and Rick Nicola each blistered two hits for WSIK.

Chambers roped three hits including

grandslam homer and Wayne

Rogers and Bill Cutter added two

blows apiece for Reed. Stan Lusz-

Washington Social Club started fast in subduing Moriarty Bros., 14-5, at Nike Field. John DeAngelis had

proved decisive as Town Employees Kevin Kelly, Carl Bujaucius, Craig Bushey, Bill Tomlinson and Jim Clifford two apiece for Social, Five nipped Alliance Printers, 10-9, at Robertson. Steve Koski slammed three hits and Bob Oliver, Bill Frattaroli and Dave Koski two apiece for Town. Pat Vignone drove home the winning run. Paul Zura laced three Five runs in the fourth powered Reed Construction past West Side Italian Kitchen, 10-6, at Nike, Guy hits and Pete McGrail and Wayne

WEST SIDE Police past Purdy Corp., 12-10, at Pagani Field, Larry Wilson, Al Young, Howie Beeler, Larry INDY Lombardo each had a pair of base Zembrowski's All-Stars turned knocks for Police. Bob Culver back Wilson Electric, 5-2, at Robert- slugged three hits and Tony Socha son. Jim Lapenta and Pete Bertelet- and Terry Culvey two apiece for

Behind a 22-hit attack, Tierney's dumped Army & Navy, 21-0, in five innings at Pitzgerald, Mike Pinkin Hilltop Basketball Tom Bridge, Tom Tierney, Russ Mannila, Ron Lanzano and Brian Quigley two each for Tierney's, Dan Clinic dates set

Speedy Pemberton each had three The clinic is specifically designed for the developing young basketball player and fundamentals are hits and Chickey Barrera, Kathy Walling and Enes Goiangos two apiece for the Tees. Kathy Klotzer, Cathy Linsenbigler and Rita There is a morning session for those entering grades 4 thru 8 from 8

Lupacchino each had a pair of hits o'clock to noon with an afternoon session from 1 to 5 o'clock for those entering grades 9 thru II. three times in the sixth to upend The clinic features Stan Ogrodnik. Clark Paint, 8-5, at Fitzgerald. recently appointed Trinity College Cathy Grant, Liz Wieczorek and coach; Jim O'Brien, assistant at MaryBeth Tomlinson each had two UConn: Dennis Wolff, head coach at hits for Thrifty's. Jeanine Barber, Connecticut College: Jack Phelan, head coach at the University of Deb Tedford, Lynn Sentivany,

Hartford, Doug Melody, Vince

The annual Hilltop Basketball Cazzetta and members of the East Penders, director, and Tom Malin, assistant director. contact Penders 872-3405; or Malin

has been named recipient of a dis-

tinguished service award for outcollegiate baseball. The award, as selected by coaches in the New England Intercollegiate Baseball League (NEIBL), will be presented to Panciera June 2 in

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Manchester Art Association

Craft show, sale set Sunday



Louise Prignano displays some of the quilted pillows and spreads which will be shown at the Craft Show and Sale.

By BETTY RYDER Focus Editor

The Eighth annual outdoor Craft Show and Sale, sponsored by the Manchester Art Association, will be held Sunday at Center Park, A variety of booths will be available to the public from 10 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Among the items to be exhibited are: Unicorn and dragon jewelry, copper wind chimes, doll house miniatures, clowns, fur blankets handcarved birds, soft sculpture, pottery, leather, stained glass and The association will award a \$100 cash award for "Best of Show" and other cash prizes. Judges are: and sculpture at Eastern Connecticut State College; and Chistopher Horton, teacher of drawings and paintings, University of Hartford. There will be food booths in the

park selling refreshments. The chairman of the show is Mrs. Terry Ronson. Others working on various committees are: Mrs. Vic toria Jennings, registration and applications; Mrs. Mary Daly, awards; Mrs. Mary Fava, publicity; Mrs. Helen Mozzer, judges; Ms Grace Tedford and John Massolini hanging of pictures and

Photos by Pinto

Holding framed flowers she made is Dorothy Hooey, who was in charge of flyers for the event. Mrs. Hooey also painted seascape



Arrangements

Church drama

ANDOVER — The international repertory drama group, the Covenant Players, is performing at the First Congregational Church, Route 6, Sunday at 11

Headquartered in Reseda, Calif., the Covenant Players is the world's largest professional theater and has been in service to churches since 1963. the world, their unique format is one that has left audiences both laughing and squirming at seeing a

"bit of themselves" portrayed on stage.

With a vast repertoire of one-act plays and shorter vignettes especially written for their use. the Covenant Players speak on issues in a manner that forces one to face the ultimate truth of their own personal behavior patterns.

Using minimal amount of props and no scenery. they have the ability to transport an audience from a street corner to a science fiction setting on a space ship. Drawing from all aspects of history past and present, using both comedy and drama this is a program that will communicate to all ages The public is invited.

Concert Series

PORTLAND - The South Church Choral Society, entral Connecticut's only professional concert chorale, will make its first appearance in the concert series of Zion Lutheran Church, 55 William St

Conducted by its founder, Richard Coffey, the ensemble includes 27 men and women. The group performs regularly in Connecticut and Series at Choate Rosemary Hall, and at a New England Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists. It performs twice a year in New Britain, at South Congregational-First Baptist Church, where it is based

Coffey is artistic director of the Music Series at South Congregational-First-Baptist Church, and organist and director of music there. There is admission charge. Offerings will be eceived. For information phone 342-286

Brass quintet

HARTFORD - A spring concert, with works by Bach, Handel, Arnold, Calvert, and others will be presented by the Arlberg Brass Quintet Sunday at 4 n the afternoon at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum-Ave.

The Arlberg Brass Quintet is composed of Barbara Mazerolle on French Horn, William Cournoyer on Tuba, and David Burgess on trombone, Frank Gawle and Kenneth Tedeschi on trumpets. Admission is free and there is plenty of free parking. Further information may be obtained by calling the church office at 525-5696.

Rug exhibit

MANCHESTER - The annual hooked rug exhibit at the Fraser Studio, 192 Hartford Road, will be June 1 through 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Braided and shirret rugs will also be on display. Rugs and small pieces hooked by teachers and their students in the Connecticut area will be displayed. Rug hooking will be demonstrated during the week. Louise McCrady will demonstrate shirret

Sea Heritage

MYSTIC - Sea chanteys, dory races and a fish fry on Chubb's Wharf promise a spirited Sea Heritage Weekend Saturday and Sunday at Mystic

Seaport visitors may view the Howard Blackburn Memorial Dory Race Saturday afternoon from Chubb's Wharf or along the North waterfront. Pre-registered teams of college students fishermen and interested persons will compete in the seaport's 18-foot dories around a three-legged course on the Mystic River. Several elimination heats and a final heat will be conducted in two divisions — novice and expert — beginning at 1 p.m

The Seaport's annual Fish Fry will take place on Chubb's Wharf from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Plates of fish and cottage potatoes, panfried on the wharf, will be offered for sale by vendors in 19th-century costumes, weather permitting,

Music - sea chantey's, fo'c's'le ditties and traditional American and British songs - will fill the air as more than 20 musicians attending the seaport's Sea Music Festival perform at various locations on the grounds. Performances and workshops Saturday and Sunday afternoons are open to Seaport visitors at no charge. Musical activities will culminate in an informal concert by all attending musicians at 4 p.m. on the South Green.

Demonstrations of outdoor maritime skills and 19th century crafts and trades including sail setting, whaleboat rowing, fireplace cookery, and shipcarving will take place as usual throughout the

The 1908 steamboat Sabino will make half-hour river trips for Seaport visitors hourly between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. One and one half four downriver excursions for which no Seaport admission is required will leave Sabino wharf on the grounds at 5 and 7 p.m.

Whistler" by Lawrence

and Maggie Williams.

The one-man tour-de-

force plays through

June 28 at the Hartford

Stage Company.

7:15, 9:50, 12:20; Sun at 2, Morie (R) Fri and Sat at 3:20, 7:30, 11:50, Sun 3:20 1:15, 7:35, 10:05, 12:10; Sat STORRS at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, College Theater - Rt. 195 10:05, 12:10; Sun at 1:15, (429-6062) 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05. Friday the 13th (R) Fri at 12:10; Sun at 1:15, 3:15, 7, 9; Sat and Sun at 1:30, 3:15. 5. 7. 9. Excalibur (R) Fri at 1:30. Breaker Morant (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:50, 12:30; Sat at at 7:30, 9:30, Sat and Sun at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50, 12:30; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 VERNON

MANCHESTER - The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Dory racers prepare for the start of the annual Howard Blackburn Memorial house Monday from 10 a.m. Dory race at Mystic Seaport Museum. This year's race, scheduled Saturday, to noon at the Masonic will be part of Sea Heritage Weekend at the seaport. Other weekend activities Temple. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends

in his "Supermarke

from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., including a jazz concert by Manchester Herald.

7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, Denmark, is precise to a West Hartford. (243-4228)

Rock Park, Lakeville. (435-2572)

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"A Viennese Gala," performed by the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra, today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (246-6807)

 "Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford. Monday

Et Cetera

will include a fish fry, sea chantey singing and concerts aboard the tall ships. Manchester Art and Craft Show, sponsored by the

Manchester Art Association, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Center Park, Main Street, Manchester, Free. Shopping tips from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Strawberry Park Campground, Route 165, Preston. (886-1944) Rain date June 7. Second annual Greater Hartford Open Backgammon Martin Sloane explains Championships, sponsored by the Connecticut how to save money at the www. YOU MARK TO MAKE TO Backgammon Association, Sunday from 5 to 10 p.m. at grocery store — every on the street so the Silver Keg Restaurant, 1487 Silver Lane, East Hart- Wednesday and Saturday

ford. (755-9749) . Eighth annual Bloomfield Arts Festival, Saturday Shopper" column in The Teddy Wilson at 6 p.m., at the Bloomfield Community Center and Park School Complex, Route 178, Bloomfield. Free. (243-2923)

. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "A La Fran-. Trail dedication and walk on the Chatfield Trail, caix," performed by the Connecticut Ballet, today at 8 ., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. tion, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Chatfield Hollow State The world's most ac at the Yale University Theater, 222 York St., New Park, Route 80, Killingworth. (289-3637)

• Miss Connecticut Teen-Ager Pageant, Saturday at Copenhagen Town Hall in · Lithuanian Folk Dance Festival, with more than 300 dancers performing, Saturday and Sunday at the Ferris Athletic Center, Trinity College, Hartford. (521-6028)

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The U.S. Coast Guard Band in concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Learny Hall Auditorium, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London. Works by Samuel Barber, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Gustav Holst, Jacques Press and others. Free. (444-8467)

The U.S. Coast Guard Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (643-0949)

* Cheney Homestead, Manchester. Thursday and Sunday. 1 to 5 p.m. (643-5588)

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"Lucia di Lammermoor," this seasons final production by the Connecticut Grand Opera, featuring soprano Louise Russell, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Klein Memorial Auditorium, Bridgeport. (655-2323)

Fri 1, 9:30; Sat and Sun at Outland (R) Fri at 2, 7:15, 1, 5:10, 9:30. 9:50, 12:20; Sat at 2, 4:30. Cheech and Chong's Next Fear No Evil (R) Fri at 7:30. Sun at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.

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"Two by Two," a musical comedy by Richard submit them by Monday at noon to the Entertainment Editor, The Rodgers, Martin Charnin and Peter Stone, presented by the Producing Guild, today through Sunday and June 3 through 7 at the Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford In-Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591. Manchester, CT 06040.

ce Group, Hartford. Performances Wednesday to 5 p.m. (536-2631) and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 . Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (528-2143) through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9 "Pajama Game," the 1954 hit musical by Adler and p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-0574) Ross, presented by the Wethersfield Community . Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday Players, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Wethersfield Community Center. (432-4594)

Fourth annual Bluegrass Music Festival, Sunday

Haven. (865-4936)

Mystic's Sea Heritage Weekend

Theater

· "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" by Lawrence

and Maggie Williams, directed by Melvin Bernhardt through June 28 at the Hartford Stage Company, Hart-

ford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8

p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at

at 2 p.m. (528-5151)

"A Life" by Hugh Leonard, directed by Bill Ludel,

* "A Life" by Hugh Leonard, directed by Bill Ludel, a through June 14 on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (787-4282)

* "Funny Girl," the 1964 Broadway hit, through June 28 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Mondays. (522-1286)

* "Semmelweiss" by Howard Sackler, directed by Edwin Sherin, through Sunday at the Hartman Theater Company. Stanford Performances today through Sunday

Company, Stamford. Performances today through Sun

day at 8 p.m.; matinee Saturday at 3 p.m. (323-2131)

"Noel," with words and music by Noel Coward, directed by Ned Sherrin, through June 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances

at the Long Wharf Theater. (787-4282)

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· Farmington Museum, Farmington. Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (677-9222) · Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday • The Manchester High School Stage Band and the 1 to 4 p.m. (887-2506)

Round Table Singers, June 2 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. (649-1061, 0098) • Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven.

Glen Branca and his band, tonight at 8:30 at Real
Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. Performance includes a film, "Bored," by Karin Luner-Rosen. (525-5521)
 Partition (226-5621)
 * Hitchcock.Museum, Riverton. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (379-1003)

The Ariberg Brass Quintet in concert, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Works by Bach, Handel, Arnold, Calvert

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Lamos plans new season

HARTFORD - A tragedy of passion in Shakespeare's most beautiful and exotic "Antony and Cleopatra," will open the 1981-82 season at the Hartford Stage Com-

Directed by Mark Lamos, whom Clive Barnes has called "one of the most gifted Shakesperean directors in the country. " "Antony and Cleopatra" will be designed by John Conklin, with lighting by Pat Collins. Both Conklin and Collins worked with Mark Lamos this season on the critically acclaimed

production of "Cymbeline." "Antony and Cleopatra" will be followed by a number of unprecedented theatrical events including a specially arranged six-week engagement of the world famous Negro Ensemble Company, under the artistic direcion of Douglas Turner Ward. This New Yorkbased company, which has been distinguished

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discovered Country," in this bravura title Following the tremendous success of this season's world premiere of "Einstein and the Polar Bear" by Tom Griffin, audiences can look forward to another new American com

edy during the 1981-82 season. New plays

me worp thropping them at Pearl rbor the day before the Japanese

arrive at the stage company every day and the Company's Literary Manager, Mary B. Robinson, is working closely with agents, playwrights and theaters throughout the country, searching for next season's "discoveries." The stage company is com-

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theater to move us beyond works," Lamos and the main event, the four-mile varsity competition at 6:45 p.m. For more information, call (203) 443-8331. New London is located at the junction f Interstate 95 and the Connecticut

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WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - For

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Regatta on the Connecticut coast,

nearby Preston, or watching a national

tuckpin bowling tournament in Rhode

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Yale-Harvard Regatta, in historic New

exciting finale to a fun packed weekend.

The nation's oldest crew competition, scheduled for Sunday will be Yale's

chance to break Harvard's 18-year win-

The weekend starts on Saturday at the

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Eastern Connecticut Symphony

For a delightful evening, take a four-

Groton. But be back at the New London

Pier by 3:30 p.m. to take the Block Island

blues jazz music while you cheer your

andlubbers, a good viewing spot is along

The regatta begins in the early evening

and includes three events: the two-mile

freshman race at 5:15 p.m.; the three

mile junior varsity race at 5:50 p.m.;

the river bank at Bartlett's Cove, where

leaves the Ferry Slip at 8 p.m.

ng to Kentucky bluegrass music in

Crew regatta

this weekend

London, Conn., promises to be an take Route 2 to Route 165. Strawberr

of interesting events. From 10 a.m. to 5 to do something inside, drive down to p.m., you can stroll along the newly Cranston, R.I. (just outside Providence

restored Captain's Walk and enjoy for the 51st annual National Duckpin waterfront exhibits. At 4 p.m. a free waterfront concert will be staged on the

City Pier (rain location; Garde the last three days of the fourweeken

Theater), featuring the music of the long tournament.

Eastern Connecticut Symphony The main events will take place in

hour moonlit cruise on the Block Island the last of the more than 350 five

Ferry. The ride includes dinner and dan-member teams will try to knock down as

cing as you coast around Long Island many duckpins as possible to win the ti-

Sound. The cruise is \$6 per person and the. Teams with the highest scores in

On Sunday, before the races, drive four with one winner for every 10 entries.

niles across the Thames and view the Today, the matches begin at 6:30 p.m.

more than 400 exhibits on hand at nearby On Saturday, the tournament will con-

Ferry up the Thames for a prize view of Sunday the matches start at 9:30 a.m.

team on at the finish line. For Providence on Interstate 95, From Hart-

oeuvres and the sounds of rhythm and can watch for free.

races (price; \$5). Enjoy hors d' and end in the late afternoon. Spectators

fiddles and banjos of some favorites — the Johnson Mountain Boys, Dave Liska

and Kentucky Wind, Traver Hollow, the

The festival will be in the beautiful

open amphitheater in Strawberry Park

spacious grounds, provides an enjoyable

setting for the musicfest. The foot stom-

ping and hand clapping begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. Admission is

\$6 per person. For more information

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Students

show off

Last week, SAA presented its an-nual talent show in Bailey

Auditorium Bob Lenhardt, a recent

MHS graduate, hosted the exhibition

which included singing, dancing

acts, rock groups and other talented

individuals. Well known for his wit

and humor. Lenhardt kept the

audience moving with Rodney

Dangerfield impressions and assorted

anecdotes in between acts. The Stage

Band also aided the comedian inter-

mittently, demonstrating the fine

musical talent that MHS produces

Dancing highlighted the spectacle

of performers. Lisa Seise, renowned

in Manchester for her vocal and

theatrical prowess, did a powerful

number to a tune call Fever

four experienced dancers, per

formed a highly sensational act to

the song "Freak." Later in the

show. Desiree Pina exhibited her

at the numerous amount of singing acts entered in the talent show, yet all were well performed Third

The audience appeared surprised

ohn Lampson, who did an excellent

endition of "Suspended in Time

sion of 'Fame 'April Castagna

ocalist. John Anderson, also ente

tained the audience with their acts

First place went to the Air Band, a

trobe aided pseudo-band Mike

andsay and company performed

three songs, ranging from the like

of AC DC to the Rolling Stones I

was a fitting conclusion to the MHS

talent show, which proved to be a

dancing finesse as well.

Moving Combination, a troupe of

talents

Wife opens mouth, hubby closes ears

loesn't want me to talk to him. Gerhard asks me not to talk to him during mealtime because he's "busy" eating. He doesn't he's "busy" driving And God forbid I should try to

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Jewish family and I love to the route of the office secretaries can best cope not done, so how about Christmas party and the with such situations. Norwegian and half- company picnic for boorish DISMAYED MALE IN me and a lot of other talk. Gerhard is half-He calls me from work A few weeks ago, our every day to find out what audit managers took their DEAR MALE: Young was in the mail. Then I get two secretaries out for a secretaries can begin by

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much one can do with en- band has never had sex shipyard. Your husband trenched management, with anybody but me! however, by printing this Doctors call Herpes something else.

Simplex 2 a venereal dis east because it can spread by sexual intercourse, but apparently that is not the only way a person can get

Dear

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Lena's Tony

Award after all. Her one-woman show on Broadway opened May 12 - two days after the

deadline for nominations for the

is no official Tony category for

But the Tony Award Ad-

voted unanimously to give her a

Miss Horne's show, "Lena

Horne: The Lady and Her

Music," got rave reviews when i

opened at the Nederlander

Theater. It is playing to capacity houses and already has been

extended from July 13 to Sept. 5.

formers have been given in the

past to such stars as Liza

Ballerina Natalia Makarova

and her husband-manager

Edward M. Karkar are being

sued by the Nederlander theater

organization for more than \$700,-

Makarova and Company at the

Uris Theater on Broadway for

have to cancel some perfor-

four weeks last October.

Minnelli and Bette Midler.

Natalia sued

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solo performers.

I have been plagued by it for two years, and I still resent my own doctor insinuating that I must have man because I got it before my husband

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DEAR INNOCENT: 1 believe you, and here's your letter. For more in-

formation on this subtheir return to the office, said she had Herpes P.O.Box 100, Palo Alto, face it. Esther, your from a typewriter to the 1 am also a victim of CONFIDENTIAL TO contacted it without having BALTIMORE: One does

1980-1 season — and anyway there ministration Committee has special Tony during the June 7 Tony Awards televised

> Actress Elizabeth Taylor chats with New York Gov. Hugh Carey and his wife, Evangeline, at Sardi's Restaurant. Carey gave the actress an award for her work on behalf of mental health. (UPI photo)

mances, but didn't inform the are liable for the full amount of the loss, less \$107,500 which they

People Talk

already have paid. To paradise

Robert McDonald has had to paint over the "McDonald's" sign in front of his restaurant in lost \$843,516 when it presented It seems the fast-food chain which has a trademark on the title, thought he was going too far It says Makarova and her husband knew she wasn't 100 per when he added the familiar archcent fit at the time and might

Robert (who has a nephew

named Ronald working for him) didn't want to change the name, but did so after the McDonald Corp. paid him an undisclosed amount to "help defray the cost" of changing the sign. Robert, 44, now has adopted the same name as an adjoining bar, "The Paradise Club."

Glimpses

role in a revival of the Joe Orton comedy, "What the Butler Saw," now in rehearsal at the Off Broadway West Side Arts

Baby parade

Quigley, Lauren Walker of Lutherville, Md., Woodbridge Elizabeth, daughter of was born April 20 in Manchester, was born Brian M and Margaret Baltimore, Md His mater- April 24 at Manchester Catalano Quigley of 56 nal grandparents are Mr. Memorial Hospital. His nal grandparents are Mr grandparents are Mr and nal grandfather is Walte She has a sister, 32 months Longview, Texas.

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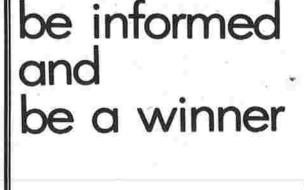
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Juniors travel to Hyde Park

Recently several MHS history and is now teaching European classes had the opportunity to travel History and French. We first visited filitary Academy at West Point. Our first stop was the Vanderbilt While we were visiting the Estate, where we toured a three story mansion built by Frederick Vanderbilt in 1896, at a cost of six hundred and sixty thousand dollars. The mansion was lavishly furnished in continental motifs, mostly Italian Cathedral which contained the and French. Like other wealthy largest organ in the world.

Vanderbilts entertained lavishly. cluded nobility and leaders in stained glass windows. In the 1850's ousiness and politics, such as the a tradition began in which each Duke of Marlboro and President graduating class would add a new We then moved on to the pleted until 1976.

Roosevelt home which was only a then ate our lunches on the park-like training.

to Hyde Park, N.Y., to visit the the museum which contained war homes of Frederick Vanderbilt and removabilia including jeeps used in Franklin D. Roosevelt. Also in this WWII, a mural of the invasion of trip was a visit to the United States Pearl Harbor, and a model of the atomic bomb.

museum, several lucky students were able to be admitted into the computers room located in the

Manchester High's Jennifer Joy, accompanied by the organ, sang a Sala balls were held in thirty by fifty special selection just for our foot drawing room, and a terrace listening pleasure. The Cathedral overlooking the Hudson, Guests in contained well over a hundred

We were then brought to review a short drive away. The home was retreat ceremony. It was five built in 1881 by Franklin's parents
O'clock and all of the cadets were
lined up in formation and then the Vanderbilts, it was more in-marched in unison to the playing of teresting. The home included many the band. This was not a normal of Roosevelt's possessions, in-cluding his personal wheelchair, was to receive the Sanders Trophy family photographs and a pair of from a visiting foreign general. This worn slippers. We also toured a award has been given out every year museum on the grounds of the essince 1967 and is awarded to the tate, which included his writings brigade which has shown the highest and gifts from foreign rulers. We degree of excellence in military

After a stop for supper, we all That afternoon we traveled to the returned to MHS tired and wary, United States Military Academy in and ready to drop into our own beds. West Point. There we met Captain
Michael McInerney, an MHS alumfor arranging this trip. — Bob
nus, who graduated from West Point
Fitzgerald and Vito Addabbo

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someone to the

School Happen

Manchester High at this time of year, he would surely hear of little else but the Senior Prom. Now that

out. His tuxedo colors are being Pattern's Realities in Living Project which made up the major

of her gown, reservations at the portion of the fourth quarter. The

heart-rendering decisions as to with deal with everyday problems.

Tickets must be purchased, ty difficult ... and we're enjoying

If one were to walk around

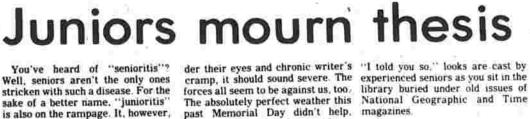
most dates have been set, all the

minor details are being smoothed

flowers must be ordered and dear

old Mom and Dad must stock up on

whom each will dine.)



As graduation swiftly approaches, members of the senior class become in-

creasingly out of focus, i.e. HSW's finest. (Brad Woodhouse photo)

The one element that makes worsens the dilemma. junioritis more severe is the junior roject, due sometime in June. major detriment. Four weeks to do all calendars to abrubtly remind -Many 11th grade English classes a thirty-page research paper as if a date this important could spend the fourth quarter doing an in- couldn's be too hard to say. Then easily be forgotten. You proudly (or lependent project pertaining to the procrastination rears its ugly head. not so proudly?) turn in four weeks subject of American Literature: It "I'll start tomorrow" seems to be of industruous labor to an expectant was originally designed to better the popular phrase, "or June 10," English teacher Hopefully, he prepare college bound students for that's years away. Well it's already realizes the anguish you've been put he inevitable collegiate studies. Popular belief, however, holds time when tempers start to fiv pen. some cruel person intent on cutting down the population of the junior ly break the silence of the night. This is the proverbial homestretch. Your concerns about the grade are class responsible for creating such a monstrosity. Never has there been

Households begin to stock up on dismissed. The only thing that more frenzy among a group of usual. Maxwell House as the date apmatters now is that it is finally over proaches. Frantic rough drafts are written for the enjoy your nervous breakdown. Sound severe? With one-third of the MHS population walking around forty-third time in a vain effort to while looking forward to experien-

aw class advocated

offer. The name of the course is Law leave." Because of this rule explosives that the policemen have

and Order and it is taught by Mr. students are able to share their on hand. We were also able to in-

Often we have guest speakers,

class meets three days a week for a such as other members of the given the opportunity to shoot on

purselves how the station operates. Workers. These people talk about class does not involve a lot of

including juvenile law, prisoner's are given a chance to ask questions. Licipation in class discussions. If

rights, drug and alcohol abuse, func- There are many job opportunities in you're interested in the law or your

tions of the court and the laws of the legal field other than lawyers individual rights, then this would

believe me. A case of spring fever Procrastination also seems to be a proaches. It's been circled in red on the end of May and it's about this through when he pulls out the red

"what is said in the room does not demonstrations of the guns and

prosecuting attornies and social topped off with a cookout. This

place in the show went to Jill and Kim Clayton, who gained second place in the judging was well received for her song and dance ver

You now have a whole summer to

tremendous SAA success - Jamie tair was

enjoyed The Manchester High School Etnic Fair was held today. May 29th were given lectures on the duties of The golden rule in this class is a state policeman, and

in front of the MHS auditorium. The American Field Service Club in conjunction with Dr Dean of Title VI were the sponsors for the fair this The fair began at 9 00 a.m. and booths displaying a variety of a

lasted until 3:00 p.m. It consisted of tifacts handwork and food from such countries as England, Germany Israel, France, Latin American countries, Ireland Italy, Mexico. China, Japan, Laos, and the Scandinavian countries. The fair was highlighted by songs

spect the equipment used for diving _

missions and riot control. We were

their shooting range. The day was

homework. It does require your par-

Sociologist visits MHS

Some time ago, Michael Gordon, area's finest restaurants and clubs are being finalized (thus involving life's financial conflicts and how to classes on the use of surveys in formed us about the best ways in recent years. First of all, parental which to phrase questions on sur-influence on a son or daughter's veys as well as how to read the choice of mate has declined sharply. resulting statistics. Professor Gordon then gave all pre-marital sex is rapidly in-

up for one of the most interesting

and informing classes MHS has to

and Officer James McCooe. This

so we students are able to see for

Elgin Zatursky, a teacher at MHS, experiences without fear.

cussions turn into heated debates find out about them.

double period at the police station, police force, private investigators,

The class discusses many topics. what their jobs entail, and then we

when students have conflicting Two weeks ago the class travelled

film. Yes. There is no question about it, the Senior Prom is 'the' event of the school year. The theme

of the 1981 Senior Prom is "Best of Times," by Styx, and the general consensus is that it is highly appropriate as this gala signifies the end of carefree high school life. As Twenty more days 'til G-day. of today, May 29, 1961, there remain Patty Cone.

on dating, promising to return with than the person you plan to marry). the results sometime in the near Thridly, males are no longer

Secondly, non-marital rather than

Professor Gordon revisited MHS previously had. Females are now Professor of Sociology at the this past Tuesday with (stacks of) having a great deal more to do with University of Connecticut, visited MHS. Professor Gordon lectured the MHS questionaires were not yet the dating process. Professor Gordon also revealed to us that dating Miss Cerrina's and Mr. Glaeser's ready), he used data from high isn't tied in with popularity as much as it used to be. Dating used to be a We were told that there have been tool for gaining popularity. We now studying human nature. He in three major changes in family life in seem to be less concerned with contacts and tend to be going out more often with those we are truly interested in

Professor Gordon said that the first draft of this research paper the students a questionaire to fill out creasing (sex with someone other will be completed at the end of this summer, and anyone interested may stop by UCONN and obtain a copy.

arrest. Many times these dis- and judges. This is a good way to definately be a class to sign up for

and skits put on by various groups. A repertoire of songs was sung by the Round Table Singers and several musical arrangements were performed by the Stage Band. Those attending the fair were entertained the Illing Junior High School Drama group. A slide presentation from Poland was also shown. The students from four elementary schools and Bennet and Illing Junior High School also were invited to attend the fair at scheduled periods

during the day. Many MHS students provided the cultural artifacts, books, records and clothing for the booths. Each booth was run by teachers and students who knew interesting facts

about the country little taste of ethnic culture, the Ethnic fair was the place to be. All who helped supervise the booths and donated a lot of their time to the success of the fair should be commended for a great job. - L.W.

Biology cat-astrophe strikes

Pattern's Realities in Living

high school while we still can.

mors Biology students, to see how far behind we are compared to their old class, and for other interested comment, directed by males not the janitors have supplied soap upon whether it is a male or female

Around this time of the year, a crowd of spectators must be elbowed by passers-by to get through the hall near rm. 133, Mr. E.

Visitors are fun, but after chatting long, most of the students can be Lewis' class. This area is the most for a period of time we do get to seen to be very involved with the popular area in the school for ex-work. About this time of year the dissection of their cat, but had the ersons. The most popular exclama- must be at full power lest the first brought out of their bags, they ion from visitors seems to be, "Are scalpel stip and sever an important would have seen many green faces. those cats real?" which has an ob- vein or artery. If concentration does It appears the juniors were correct

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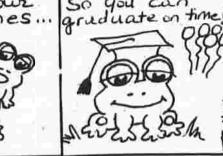
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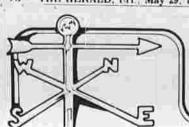




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Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry chief, back on the job, nears his goals

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - When you meet Gary Sousa, Coventry's police chief, you discover quickly that he does not say anything or make a decision without considering all angles and possible ramifications.

His answers and actions are deliberate and not at all arbitrary. This behavior. explains Willimantic Police Chief John ssey. Sousa's former superior, is evidence of the finest capabilities in law

enforcment 'He is an outstanding professional law enforcement manager" being able to assess the "concerns of both the public and the enforcement staff." His ability comes from being able to interrelate with the staff and community. Hussey says, and attributes Sousa's 10-year success with the Willimantic police department to being able to apply discipline when needed to a subordinate, yet be lenient when he deems necessary. assumed the position of police chief to fulfill one of his goals - to be police chief court, thus reinstating Sousa in the

Born and bred in Coventry, Sousa joined the Willimantic Police Department in early 1970, after spending 19 months as a staff sargeant on the front in lietnam. He started at the bottom, spending two years as a foot-patrolman. He became sergeant in 1974, in charge of seven men, and was promoted to lieutemen in the patrol division. At Willimantic, Hussey said, he

'progressed more quickly' than most fficers. "He outshined everybody. When he came to Coventry professionally in June of 1980, he was faced with a department that had been consistently plagued with turmoil and

Being a new element in a volatile environment. Sousa was bound for rough waters, but he plowed ahead in the department, making administrative changes and cutting down on staff overtime to conserve finances - the latter of which is, in any working environment,

ment and the condition of the overall going, naturally, crime is going deaprtment," he said. The townspeople crease - it's a known fact. agreed with the changes, as the effecpeople's eyes, increased. This is strive to continue improvement. evidenced by the increasing amount of

department's effectiveness His ultimate goal, Sousa says, "is to service for every dollar they put into the police department But this goal was stumped on Dec. 18 when he found himself without a job. He

subsequently filed for court action to be "I felt there was an injustice done to

On Feb. 4, about six weeks after then Town Manager Frank Connolly fired Sousa charging him with things "messiness" - the specific incidents of which never became public - Rockville Superior Court, presided by Judge Eugene Kelley. Kelley found that Sousa was entitled to a public hearing if so desired, but rather than going to a public hearing where, by missal would have been publicly scrutinized. Connolly conceded to the town's "best interest," and left many wondering why he had tried to fire Sousa

Sousa was left with a blemish on his previously outstanding record.
Is he bitter? 'No, no; I'm not-really," he said, then paused. "I'm nant in 1977 where he was in charge of 23 support and the support of the (town) "I felt that what I was doing (seeking court reinstatement) was for the benefit

in the first place.

"I know the public support was there. he said on reflection. "I also know that were taking place.

stuggling economy will have on the Already cut by one full-time officer Sousa said the department is limited by fiscal strings.

Now in the past. Sousa is already

trying to come to grips with the impact a

"I feel the police department has t "I had seen a need for a numerous provide the services to the people to amount of changes in the department, in achieve the ultimate goal in the reducareas of records, patrol, tactics, equip-Still, Sousa feels the department has

tiveness of the department, in the increased its effectiveness, and he will services, non-criminal, requested by betterment of the entire community, no residents, like vacant house checks. The for segments," Hussey said. "Coventry

people were growing more sure of the was lucky to steal him away from us." Andover panel receives 40-acre subdivision plan

hearing on a proposal to by a civil engineering firm Boston Hill Road and Jurovaty Road at a regular meeting Monday night. Though, no forma

application has been made commission Chairman John Kostic said h expects the application be by the commission' next regular meeting o The proposal will be the

second large subdivision o land on Boston Hill Roa within two months. The commission Monday nigh conditionally approved a subdivsion proposal from Fri-Land Equities, Inc. Fri-Land's proposal was to subdivide 85 acres o Poston Hill Road and Ea Street into 18 building lot the largest subdivision town within the last fi

The new proposal, Kost acreage into about

Clinic set

A blood pressure clini sponsored by Community Health Service, Inc., wil macy. from 1-2 p.m There will be anoth 16. at Hill's Pharmac

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commis
building lots, according to some problems with the subdivision, according to sion held a preliminary proposal is being drawn up preliminary plans, since subdivide a 40-acre parcel out of Glastonbury, of land on the corner of Megson and Heagle, Inc. there is a lot of ledge on the land and some of the area Kostic said there will be is wetlands.

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Bolton selectmen name Lions Day

BOLTON - The Board of Salectmen approved a resolution May 19 at a regular meeting designating May 31, 1981, as "Lions Day in the Town of Bolton." In recognition of the day, a chicken barbeque will be held at the pavilion in Indian Notch Park Sunday from

A presentation will follow the meal officially present the newly constructed pavilion to the town. The Lions Club formulated the plans for this project four years

The resolution recognizes that the Lions Club has participated in many civic and community oriented projects and exemplifies the finest qualities of voluntary work. It further resolves that the Board of townspeople for the work of the Lions Club.

June is free month

BOLTON — The month of June, 1981, is fine free month at the Bentley Memorial Library. The Library urges patrons to return all over due books, no matter how late they are. Fines will not be charged.

Free seminar scheduled

vesting in oil and gas Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Bentley

The seminar will be presented by Al Raducha and Scott Merrell of Advest, a Hartford based brokerage firm. Anyone interested in beating the inflationary spiral of oil and gas prices by getting into it on the in-vestment side should come to this free seminar.

"Something must be done about energy and inflation. Northeast Utilities is doing it."

-LELAN F. SILLIN, JR., CHAIRMAN AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Coventry Police Chief Gary Sousa, who is not bitter about his

troubles with town administration this past winter, says he feels

the public support is behind him and he is determined to better

the effectiveness of the police department. (Herald photo by

Northeast Utilities recently began a new energy conservation program. It's a bold, comprehensive, cohesive effort to ensure our region's energy future. We call it the Northeast Utilities Conservation Program for the 1980s and 1990s. Or, more simply, NU 80s/90s. "NU 80s/90s' primary purpose is to reduce our

region's dependence on high-priced, unreliable foreign oil. Oil's exorbitant prices have been a major cause of escalating electricity costs. Since 1973, for example, the price of a barrel of oil has risen from \$5 to nearly \$40. And by 1993, we estimate that same barrel of oil will cost \$138.

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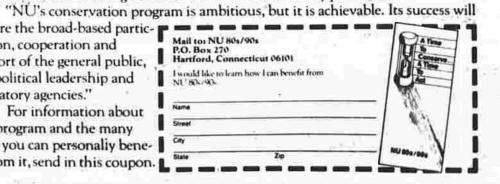
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take credit today for things you've done on your credit today for things you've done on your own, but in areas where others helped you let them share the limelight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be optimistic today, but also be realistic regarding your hopes. Progress is likely, but it might be measured only in inches, not yards

regarding your hopes. Progress is likely, but it might be measured only in inches, not yards. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may find yourself in a situation today where you could feel impelled to pretend to know something or be something you're not. Avoid role-playing.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) You're extre-alert today at being able to discover things which others may overlook. However, be careful not to flaunt your ability. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trust your logic and judgment today, not your teelings, when involved in matters of material importance. Your intuitive signals could mislead you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have work to perform today which requires concentration, it's best to do it as early as possible. Your attention span wanes toward afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to participate in some form of social activity today which you enjoy. However, be very careful that you don't est, drink or say more than you should.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) This is a good day to entertain riverds at your place, but be sure

This is a good day to entertain friends at your place, but be sure your guess list is made up of persons who know when to leave. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Much can be accomplished today with persons whose ambitions are akin to yours. Those whose goals are not in synch with yours should be given a wide berth.

wide berth. ARIES (March 21-April 19) in ARIES (March 21-April 19) in business or financial matters today things may only turn out moderately well, because there's a chance you will not take full advantage of what is offered. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in situations where you need the support of another today, try to earn his or her allegiance. Don't buy it. Gratuities purchase weak allies.

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Excellent card play

In today's hand, South over In today's hand, South over-bid by at least a queen, but made up for it by excellent card play. North should have Blackwooded after South's three heart bid, but he con-tented himself with a four club cue bid. East, fearing his partner might make a disas-trous diamond lead, doubled to suggest a club was the cor-rect lead. This tactic back-fired when South played the

plam.

Declarer won the opening club lead with the king and drew trumps in three rounds, discarding a spade from the table. When South led a spade from the closed hand, West rose with the ace and played another club. Declarer was not tempted to finesse because of East's double and won the ace.

spade king discarding a small diamond and ruffed a spade, East pitching a club. The stage was now set for an elegant double squeeze. East was known to have the club queen because of his double and West had the spade jack (East had already shown out on the third round of spades).

South now led out his comparing trumps. This was

West 0 J V Txx 4 ... East 4 .. 9 .. 6 1 x x 4 Q West had to discard a dia-West had to discard a dismond on the ace of trumps to
protect his spade and North
pitched the now worthless ten
of spades. Then it was East's
turn to squirm. He also had to
discard a diamond to guard
against dummy's jack of
clubs. Declarer then simply
played ace and king of
diamonds, knowing that the



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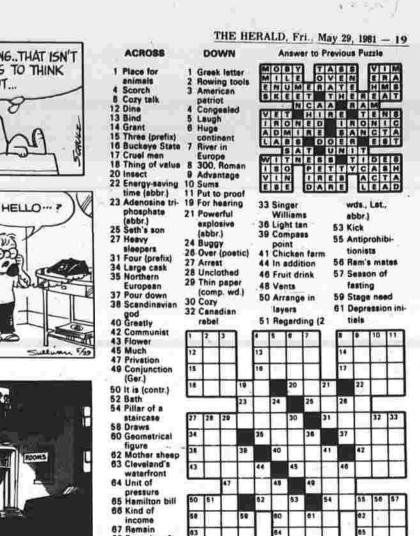




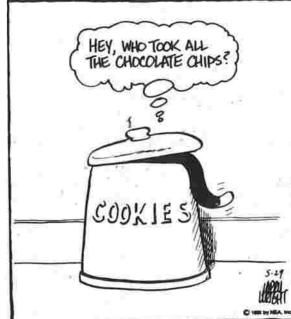












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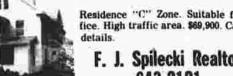
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Century Contract	Current Monthly Poten	Proposed Monthly Rates	Monthly
Group (3-99 Contracts) One Person	Monthly Rates \$10.84	\$12.98	Change \$2.14
Two Persons	21.68	25.96	4.28
Family	25.98	31.10	5.12
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Direct Pay			III
One Person	\$13.90	\$15.62	\$1.72
Two Persons	27.80	31.24	3.44
Family	29.32	32.96	3.64
Home & Office			
Endorsement 94			200
Group (3-99 Contracts) One Person	\$ 4.51	\$ 5.07	\$.56
Two Persons	9.02	10.14	1.12
Family	16.75	18.83	2.08
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One Person	\$ 5.18	\$ 6.55	\$1.37
Two Persons	10.36	13.10	2.74 5.09
Family	19.27	24.36	3.03
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One Person	\$ 3.22	\$ 4.52	\$1.30
Two Persons	6.44	9.04	2.60
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One Person	\$ 1.65	\$ 2.07	\$.42
Two Persons	4.00	5.02	1.02
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Direct Pay			2
One Person	\$ 2.25	\$ 1.87	\$38
Two Persons	4.20	3.49	71
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Dated at Manchester, Connecticut	this 28th day of May, 1981		
Edward Tomkiel, Town Clerk			
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Hartford, Ct. 06108 until
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	Endorsement 94			
	Group (3-99 Contracts)	\$ 4.51	\$ 5.07	\$.56
	One Person Two Persons	9.02	10.14	1.13
		16.75	18.83	2.00
	Family	10.73	AW-See	4
	Home & Office			
	Endorsement 94			
	Direct Pay	\$ 5.18	\$ 6.55	\$1,3
	One Person	10.36	13.10	2.7
	Two Persons	19.27	24.36	5.09
	Family	19.27	44.40	- 1707
	Home & Office			
	Endorsement 96		7.5	
	Group (3-99 Contracts)	4 9 66	\$ 4.52	\$1.3
	One Person	\$ 3.22	9.04	2.6
	Two Persons	6.44	15.64	4.4
	Family	11.15	15.04	7/25
	Home & Office			
	Endorsement 96			
	Direct Pay		\$ 5.40	\$.8
	One Person	\$ 4.60		1.6
	Two Persons	9.20	10.80	9002
	Family	15.12	17.74	2.0
	Community Contract			
	Group (S-99 Contracts)	* * * *	\$ 2.94	\$1
	One Person	\$ 3.10	5.88	- 3
	Two Persons	6.20	7.77	140.4
	Family	8.20	1.11	- 22
	Community Contract		200	
٠	Direct Pay	9.5.65	\$ 2.48	\$7
	One Person	\$ 3.25	4.96	-1.5
	Two Persons	6.50	6.59	-2.0
ŀ	Family	8.65	0,00	
ì	Preferred Contracts (20)		4	
7	Group (3-99 Contracts)		\$ 2.07	\$.4
	One Person	\$ 1.65	5.02	1.0
	Two Persons	4.00		1.3
	Family	5.05	6.34	***
٠	Preferred Contract (25)			
5	Group (3-99 Contracts)	41.00	0 0 00	\$.
i	One Person	\$ 1.85	- \$ 2.32	1.
ī	Two Persons	4.40	5.53	1.4
t	Family	5.65	7.10	
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	Direct Pay		A 1 00	
	One Person	\$ 2.25	\$ 1.87	\$-24
	Two Persons	4.20	3.49	-1.
	Family	6.25	5.19	-1,
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	Direct Pay	3 march 9		
	One Person	\$ 2.55	\$ 2.12	\$-
	Two Persons	4.80	3.99	-1
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