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Office for legal aid is sought

By Paul Hendrie

MANCHESTER - Space for a legal aid referral office on town property is expected to be sought at

of Churches voted, at its May 6 sought private donations to support board meeting, to continue negotiations with the local bar So far, the only significant donadirector Hanna Marcus to re- this year by the Savings Bank of

for comment Friday, but Thursday Services Council that a legal aid service may be revived by the end of Legal aid proponents said the only obstacle is a lack of office space. Mayor Stephen Penny said Friday

that Board of Directors members The mayor said, however, that one possible way the town may be able to help is to provide space, if

provide staffing - much of it volunteer - for the legal aid office.

or some agency takes responsibility

hours as necessary to provide legal were less willing than society services to the poor," Beck said torneys to take cases to court. lay operations."

Hartford, despite the existence of the Manchester service,

federal Community Development Block Grant, but town voters man-

program.

The CDBG pull-out is presently the next Board of Directors the subject of a federal discrimination lawsuit against the town. Local legal aid advocates have

tion has been \$500 granted earlier establish a legal aid program for Manchester. That money is slated to There is a consensus among many civic leaders that a crucial need by

> "Right now. it (the need) is very critical, said Beck. "If we don't do it

provide the services were rejected If space is found, MACC would

Bruce Beck, a local attorney who erved on the Manchester Legal Serty, however, indicate that the rejection of the of the society's service volunteer legal services, if the town was rooted in a general resistence to

coming to rest in a tree, Jean Blessing of East Hartford escaped

with minor injuries from a two-car accident Friday night. Ms. Blessing was driving west on Route 44 when the accident happened involving an auto driven by Steve Darling of Vernon

near exit 92 of Route 86. Ms. Blessing's 1970 Volkswagen spun across the road, missing the utilities pole, but getting hung up on the guy wire. The accident is under investigation by Manchester

police. (Herald photo by Thompson)

ferior to the Legal Aid Society's serwere less willing than society at-The Legal Aid Society supporters is that we don't have to staff an of- said many Manchester residents fice and be responsible for day-to- sought legal help with the society in

Beck said the reason for the local

members) will donate as many vice, and indicated local attorneys under Irish election laws, was dis-

BELFAST, Northern Ireland convict Joe McDonnell, was moved and five other IRA convicts in of his fast. He also met later in the In a related development, the

(UPI) - Four IRA hunger strikers to the prison hospital on the 21st day charitable work in Calcutta, will at the H-Block Committee, coortend a festival in Ulster and a peace dinators the fast-to-the death by prayer meeting in London July 7, the IRA inmates to press demands for



Clowning around

Strikers to seek posts

Belfast's Maze prison will run for election to the Irish Parliament, their supporters announced Friday. a two-day fact-finding tour of the violence-torn province. closed as police and troops again clashed with rioters in Catholic districts of Londonderry. Press Trust of India reported that Nobel peace prize winner Mother Strikers, would run as candidates for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland for the Irish Dail (Parliament) in Teresa would visit Northern Ireland Ir One of the hunger strikers, IRA during the first week of July. The the general elections June 11.

porting the Irish Republican Army said nine IRA inmates at Maze Member of the British Parliament,

Air Force jails SAC officer

tagon officials said.

The officials said it was the first

Changes were made in missile

Change

2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, 25, of "it won't do the other side any maximum penalty upon conviction Richmond, Va., was jailed at good," he said.
McConnell Air Force Base, near Cooke alleged!

helping

Lebanon

Addressing a rally as rocket and

Wichita, Kan., and his case was Embassy at several times within SAC still was investigating whether Cooke, based at a Titan II missile launch complex, passed on Cooke, who joined the Air Force in the Information and Charges, one official said. There are 17 Titan II missiles at McConnell. In all, there are 1,052 intercontinental ballistic missiles in Libyans

posture," an official said. such case involving a military of- launch procedures so that if any in- said. formation was handed the Soviets - One official said he believes the

Cooke allegedly visited the Soviet

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The case is being referring to the

"The case is being referring to the for such a charge is two years in handed over to the Justice Depart- the past year, but Pentagon officials Justice Department for possible adment for action, the officials said. declined to disclose further informa-ditional charges," one official said.

Strategic Air Command charged that a missile-faunch officer Friday made unauthorized contacts with States, the officials said.

States, the officials said.

Sac with violating Air Force said SAC with violating the Soviet Embassy in Washington on more than one occasion, Penfor what the Air Force called "pre-No information was released contacts with representatives of

> allegedly visited the Soviet Embassy, when the visits occurred, or what officials he allegedly con-- either personally or professionally - involving a military officer," a

Pentagon official said.

Inside Today's Herald



BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat admitted Friday that Libyans were helping the Palestianians in Lebanon and charged the Reagan administration gave Israel the "green light" for air and ground attacks following the departure of U.S. envoy Philip Habib. Desperate move mortar fire ripped across Beirut, Arafat made the admission a day measure to give the City of Chicago ultimate con-trol over the Chicago Transit Authority in an after Israeli warplanes destroyed a Libyanoperated SAM-9 missile attempt to avert a possible closing of commuter

A PLO official said Arafat now

in sports

Manchester High softball team reaches semifinals of State Tournament. Page 9. Pete Rose always trying to improve. Page 10.

Partly sunny

Partly sunny, warm and humid today. Cloudy, showers, tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Marine Patrol Officer James Sallsbury holds a

scallop in its shell as he makes his rounds along

the waterfront in Portland, Maine. A large section

of the southern Maine coastline has been closed

to clam digging because of the danger of Red

Tide, but unlike clams, scallops are not harmed

by the tide. For the last month or so fishermen

have been landing a bumper crop of scallops

and continue to receive \$4.05 a pound for

Discloses earnings

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Mayor John Mandanici dis-

closed his 1980 federal income tax return Friday, saying

he wanted to counter charges that he has profited from

According to the return, Mandanici and his wife Mary

The mayor said his critics specifically charge that he

s a partner with his son John Jr. in real estate deals in

Mandanici said the charges were untrue.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Efforts will be made next week

rescribe marijuana to ease the side effects of

referred it back to the Legislature's Public Health Com-mittee, which effectively killed it for the year. Few

senators were on hand when the measure was

Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, said Friday he will

attempt to revive the bill as an amendment to another

"A bill of this kind, which provides genuine support

for those suffering through the agony of chemotherapy,

deserved a far better fate than the one afforded it in the

Among those who supported the bill in the House was

Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, who is undergoing

chemotherapy for treatment of cancer of the colon.

Capitol Region Highlights

earned \$81,050 last year and paid \$25,252 in taxes.

which owns a liquor store.

Marijuana bill

lection in 1975.

emotherapy

idetracked.

Senate." Post said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House press secretary James Brady is "doing super-duper" under treatment for pneumonia, the latest complication in his struggle to ecuperate from a bullet wound to the head, doctors said Brady's fever has "really come down dramatically"

since he started receiving treatment Thursday for pneumonia in his left lung, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman for George Washington University Medical

Brady had temperatures of 103 to 105 degress for the past few days, and doctors discovered Thursday the cause was pneumonia in his left lung. He was immediately given an antibiotic.

O'Leary said Brady, 40, is now "doing super duper." 'His clinical course is very good so far," O'Leary said. "He's had only modest temperature elevations." Brady, who was shot through the brain during the attempted assassination of President Reagan March 30, is taking his new ailment in stride, but he did observe he has "had his share of complications" in recovery O'Leary said.

Brady has undergone three operations since the shooting, the first to remove the bullet, the second to repair holes that caused seepage of air into the brain channels, and a third to insert a cone-like device to block large blood clots from going to the heart or lungs. O'Leary said Brady was able to move about in his

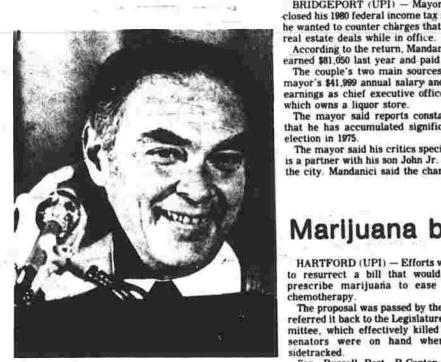
Cop pleads

the city's police force.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A former city police officer pleaded guilty Friday in U.S. District Court to a charge Linda C. Teixeira, 31, entered the plea before Judge T

F Gilroy Daly, who set sentencing for July 8. Mrs. Teixeira faces a maximum 15-year prison term, shucked scallops. (UPI photo) She was indicted by a federal grand jury in New Haven March 27 and originally pleaded innocent.

The woman resigned last week after three years with



Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig scratches his head as he shares a laugh during his address Friday at the St. Louis Town Hall Forum sponsored by the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association. Haig said the United States and other western nations failed to take initial steps to stem the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. (UPI photo)

Fees cut

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House, with only three working days left before adjournment, approved Friday and sent to Gov. William O'Neill a proposal to reduce the registration fee for out-of-state trucks from \$40 to

The House also passed an amended version of a boat tax bill which would rebate more of the surplus collected to boat owners instead of channeling it to an administrative boat fund. The measure must go back to the Senate.

Legislators, working late to avoid a Saturday session, also passed a bill to exempt the Hartford Civic Center and the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in New Haven from the state's 10 percent admissions tax. The surcharge on out-of-state trucks was increased from \$5 to \$40 in April to raise an extra \$9.4 million, but and breezy. Highs in the 70s. Winds southwest around 10 the trucking industry went to court and obtained an in- mph Saturday becoming northwest Saturday night. junction to temporarily prohibit collection of the fee.

Decreasing the fee to \$10 would bring the added revenue down to \$1.4 million. The boat tax bill eliminates local property taxes on boats and instead imposes graduated registration fees. The intent is to get at those owners who register their boats at a low cost in Delaware to avoid paying the

property tax here.
The House rejected three Senate changes to the bill which House members said would leave up to \$1 million Visibility 1 to 3 miles and less than 1 mile at times it

Under the House version, the first \$600,000 collected would be turned over to a state fund for administrative costs. The next \$2.4 million would be turned back to Partly cloudy tonight and partly sunny Saturday. Wave

be refunded to boat owners either in the form of a discount on the following year's registration or in cash.

Older boats and those 19½ feet and shorter which are not powered by motors will get a break under the fee schedule. Otherwise the fees range from \$10 for boats shorter than 12 feet and up to \$600 for a 60-footer. The bill to exempt the Hartford Civic Center and the New Haven coliseum from the admissions tax had been debated Thursday night and defeated after the House added an amendment to include Hartford's Bushnell

Market loses

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market lost ground Friday for the first time in four sessions as Wall Street weighed the course of interest rates and the economy. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average wound up losing

The couple's two main sources of income were the mayor's \$41,999 annual salary and his wife's \$34,500 in 2.50 points to 991.75. The closely watched average earnings as chief executive officer of the RAC Corp., gained 20,03 points for the week, however, including 1. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.46 to 77.98 The mayor said reports constantly were circulated that he has accumulated significant wealth since his and the price of an average share decreased 21 cents. numbers drawn Friday in Declines edged advances, 801764, among the 1,938 issues New England:

Big Board volume totaled 51,580,000 shares, down Four." 2350. from the 59.500,000 traded Thursday. Analysts said many investors stayed on the sidelines to await the Federal Reserve's report on the nation's money supply late in the day. It showed a \$1 billion decrease and that will add to Wall Street's hopes that interest rates have peaked. Brokers said they were disappointed no other major

bank has followed Thursday's lead by Chase Manhattan Bank in lowering its prime lending rate for top corporate customers a half point to 20 percent. resurrect a bill that would allow physicians to Investors were encouraged by the Agriculture Department's report that May farm prices declined 0.4 percent, the fifth straight month prices have fallen The proposal was passed by the House but the Senate Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 57.196,-700 shares, compared with 63,182,800 traded Thursday The American Stock Exchange index shed 0.87 to 377

and the price of a share fell five cents, The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.16 to 223.47, a new high. On the trading floor, Norton Simon was the most active NYSE listed issue, up 1/4 to 1614, IBM was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 581/4. Rowan Cos. was third, unchanged at 161/4. On the Amex, advances topped declines 363-261 among

the 812 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 7,280,000 shares, compared with 7,530,000 traded

Weather

Today's forecast

Highs 80 to 85. Cloudy with chance of a few showers

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds mostly southeast 10 to 20 knots with stronger knots tonight and southwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday. showers and fog patches this afternoon. Becoming ! miles or more tonight and Saturday. Showers and occasional thunderstorms likely through much of today. 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: 6120. Rhode Island: 3994. "4-40 Jackpot was \$17,422.



Almanac

150th day of 1981 with 215 to follow Today is the traditional Memorial Day.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner was born May In 1431, Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of sorcery. In 1937, 10 people were killed and 90 wounded in a bat-

tle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corp. plant in South Chicago. In 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22 people a the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, with automatic gunfire. In 1973, President Nixon arrived in Iceland for a conerence with French President Georges Pompidou.

A thought for the day: President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "A president's hardest task is not to do what is right but to know what is right."

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Byrne files measure to stop transit woes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane making emergency transportation required by the CTA board and the M. Byrne Friday moved to seize plans should the system collapse City Council." control of the Chicago Transit next week. special session of the Legislature to Democrats rejected - by eight as Monday. avert mass transit chaos in the votes — a bill to levy a 5 percent tax

In a suprise move. Mrs. Byrne in- area to fund mass transit. troduced an amendment to the The mayor, who has vowed original 1945 ordinance establishing CTA that would give the city control of the agency through the

and commuter railroads serving 1.25 million passengers a day in the prepared to shut down operations. Authority distributed the last of its 'mination was imminent," said Bob

ding for veterans services sit-in and hunger strike," and vowed Friday to con- Kovic said. "We feel that

tinue their hunger strike nothing less than a meeting

and sit-in until President right here with the presi

Reagan meets with them dent of the United States is

"We want to meet per- "We think it's an em

sonally with the barrassment to us and to

president," said Ron the American people when

Kovic, one of the "Inside Vietnam veterans must

Six" staging a sit-in in the starve themselves to death

hospital lobby. 'One of our to receive the treatment major demands is that we they should have received

meet with the president immediately on their

strikers who were in their "We're completely dis-

14th day of fasting satisfied that the response withdrew from the protest came from the VA," Kovic

Thursday, saying they said. "We're upset that the were satisfied with the response didn't come from letter from White House the president."

acting administrator of Kovic said the veterans

Veterans Affairs Donald would send a response to

11 hunger strikers, the six Custis said Reagan

sit-in protesters and about planned to triple funding 150 supporters voted unfor the study of the toxic

animously Thursday night to reject Custis' letter. defoliant Agent Orange to a new total of \$9.5 million

In the letter, the Reagan in the next fiscal year. He Administration promised a also said the administra-300 percent budget in-

crease to study the effect overall VA budget by \$1.3

inding for 91 storefront billion next year.

Drug tycoon

A drug company lavishly entertained two Food and

ficials, buying them expen-

sive dinners and making

sure one of them always

won at the horse track.

former employees told

firm, denied any

wrongdoing by the Burton-

"totally untrue"

He also told the House

commerce sight and investigations subcom-

said Rep. Bob Whittaker,

Tenn., called it "a

systematic attempt to cor-rupt FDA officials."

been investigating since last year a 1978 FDA deci-sion to han the use of salt

effect, American con-

at the race track. He ad- eye doctor.

Congress Friday.

denies claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) - expensive than the salt

Drug Administration of panel were former

the former head of the drug released detailed expense

Manfuso rejected as "ab-solutely ludicrous" and track, dinners and other entertainment for two

allegations that he made microbiologist Mary Bruch sure an FDA official won and Dr. Arnauld Scafidi, an

mitted his company enter-tained FDA officials, but maintained it was not an \$150 each, in such places as

attempt to influence their Las Vegas, Chicago and

"significant benefits" testified fellow employee, from an FDA decision banning the use of self-testified.

ning the use of salt tablets to disinfect contact lenses. him Mrs. Bruch always won at the race track

"We accept the fact that "regardless of what horse

some contacts with govern- came in," because the

ment officials may give rise to appearances of im-

propriety and we were not the firm handed her the

"It looks like bribery," effect, a guaranteed

subcommittee has and inform FDA officials

infecting contact lenses.

The FDA has since lifted unethical," he said.

he ban, but while it was in Another

ifficiently sensitive to winning ticket.

FDA

tablet method.

Testifying before the

employees of the Burton-Parsons Co., a firm that

salt tablet ban because i

had a virtual monopoly of

account vouchers showing

officials of BurtonParsons

paid for trips to the race

New York, and a \$200 air

charter to a race track in

John Bryer, a former

Burton-Parsons employee

Mrs. Bruch "was, it

saying Bryer was either a liar or had a bad memory.

Whitham said he per-

sonally tried to educate

contact lens solutions.

times, but denied

employee, Wallace

North Philadelphia.

benefitted from the FDA

of Agent Orange, continued billion to a total of \$24.2

return from Vietnam,

Custis' letter to the White

at Wadsworth VA Hospital. acceptable.

Two of the hunger Kovic said.

Kovic said the remaining House.

shutdown of the CTA trains and buses which carry 800,000 people

Vets nix federal promises

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — and a halt to other planned Vietnam-era veterans rejected White House promises to increase funification in favor of continuing the results of the G.I. Bill of Rights and care provided at the VA hospital.

tion as "courageous." Earlier Friday, Thompson told

Authority and Gov. James R. In Springfield, Senate council's Finance Committee, Thompson said he might call a Republicans and most downstate which was expected to meet as early "The mayor introduced this on fuel product sales in the RTA measure because of the stalemate in

Springfield," Saigh said. House Speaker George Ryan, Rrepeatedly she will not permit a Kankakee, praised the mayor's aceach day, took her action at a suburban businessmen's breakfast The action came as the bus lines regular meeting of the City Council. he is considering a special

six-county metropolitan area operation and control of the CTA However, Ryan, following an repared to shut down operations. when there was an actual terminahour-long Republican House caucus
The Regional Transportation tion of transit services or the terto brief members on his fuel and money — \$13.5 million to the CTA — earlier this week as com
Saigh, a spokesman for the mayor. Mrs. Byrne, said he sees "absolute"Before this takeover could ocly no reason whatsoever" for a panies and individuals began cur, however, approval would be special legislative session on transit

Transit woes

Chicago commuters rush to their trains and buses late Thursday as they scurry for home. Next week the picture may be different with the Regional Transportation Authority, the umbrelta agency for the lines serving some 1.25 million commuters daily, distribute the last of its money and fuel Wednesdey. (UPI photo)

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Receives grant VERNON - Hockanum Industries Inc., a sheltered workshop in Vernon, has received its first Authority and the Town Council expect to reach a decision next month on whether to spend \$1 million major federal grant. The grant of some \$8,000 will be used to initiate a major sewing project for the

workshop, Lewis Stein, director said. The money is being used to buy several sewing Residents, who are customers of the company machines and for training of clients who come from Vernon, Manchester, Bolton and Ellington, The grant was made through the Division of Vocational Education and is the first competitive

Robbers charged

grant received by Hockanum Industries which has

been in operation for about a year.

EAST HARTFORD - Two men and a woman, charged Thursday in East Hartford, in connection with the robbery of a Berlin bank a half hour earlier, allegedly took about \$3,000 at gunpoint The alleged holdup occurred at the New Britain Bank & Trust Co. branch at Webster Square. Police said the suspects were tracked by an FBI-directed stakeout team following a recent series of bank robberies in the Hartford area.

Accused were: Russell Lombardo, 25, of no cer-

tain address; his sister Sally Poisson, 24, and

Charles Devorce, 23, both of Hartford.

Decision expected

o improve the town-owned Vernon Water Co. or to sell it to Connecticut Water Co.

have indicated they would rather pay higher rates than to have the company sold. Officials have essent \$80 a year to about \$190 if the town keeps the company and make the improvements.

Connecticut Company officials have said if they buy the system the bills will increase to about \$140 a year. Attorney Abbott Schwebel, a former town attorney, has threatened to sue the town if the company is sold. He contends the control authority doesn't have the legal authority to selt the com-

Plant design

WINDSOR LOCKS - The town hopes to put plans for its proposed \$7.3 million sewage treatment plant out to bid early in August, town officials

Construction of the plant is expected to take three

years. Windsor Locks, along with other towns, has been ordered by the state Department of Environmental Protection to improve the quality of the waste it releases into the Connecticut River. The new plant will be built on Stanton Road on the site of the existing treatment plant. The project also includes improvements to sewer lines and replacement of several sewage pumping stations.

Bill signed

SOUTH WINDSOR - Governor William A. O'Neill has signed into law a state bonding authorization which would assist the Town of South Windsor in constructing the proposed "connector road" in the southeast section of town. The bill was sponsored by State Rep. John Woodcock of South

The bill is a modification of the 1978 authorization which provided for the reconstruction of Chapel Road, Pleasant Valley Road and Buckland Road, Woodcock said. Woodcock said that the South Windsor Town

Council, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Pleasant Valley Homeowners Association have all been very interested in this concept and this law moves it one step closer to reality. Woodcock said, "It's the first piece of legislation I have filed and I'm very pleased to see that it made

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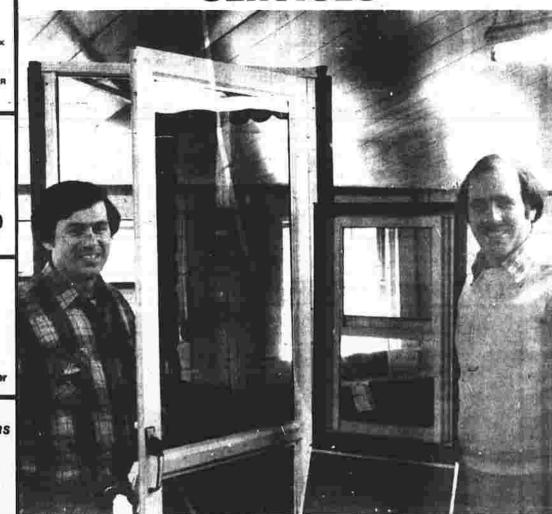
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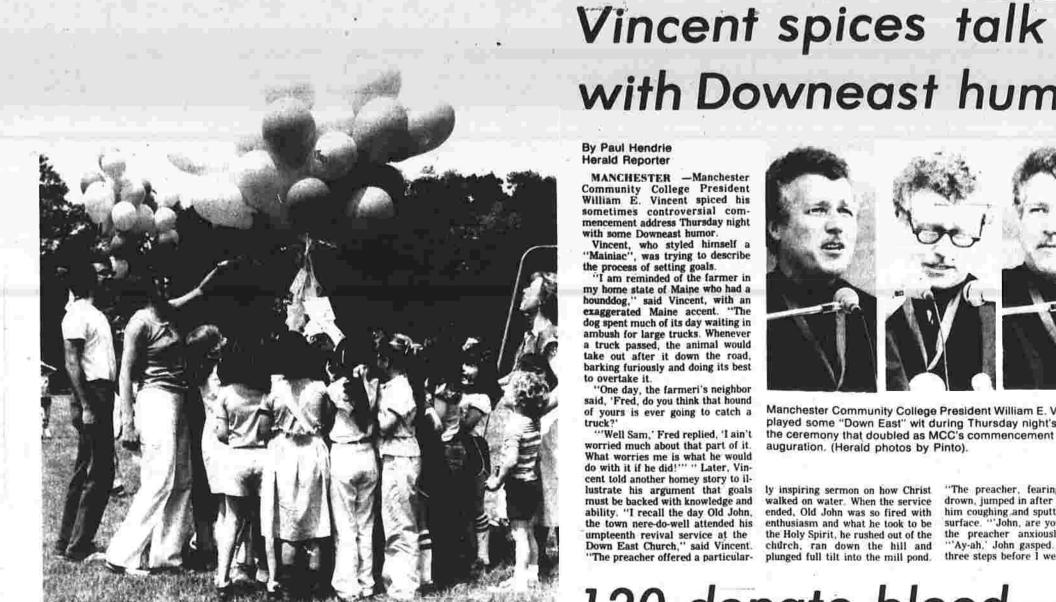
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Students at Martin School participated in a mass balloon launch this week at the school morning in celebration of Teacher Appreciation Day at the school. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Lamson gets his master's

MANCHESTER —Planning and Economic Development Director Alan F. Lamson was recently awarded a master's degree in public lministration at the University of Lamson was also awarded the A.M. Woodruff Award for being an

children on several occassions.

Manchester

Center Church.

Andover

Bolton

Calendars

Monday
Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 975 Main St. Tuesday
Downtown Committee, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center.
Comment session, 9 to 11 a.m. Municipal Building.

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m.,

Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Municipal Building. Probate Court hours, 6:30 p.m.

Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal

Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Coventry

Tuesday Housing, 7:30 p.m., on site.

Tuesday Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Thursday Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Committee on the Needs of the Aging, 7 p.m., Building Inspector's Office, Town Hall. Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Welfare Office, Town

named for and presented by former
University of Hartford President
A.M. Woodruff, who founded the
Church, past president of the School of Public Administration. To qualify, a student must have a good academic standing, an outstan-ding thesis and a dedication to the public sector.

MANCHESTER-A Superior Creamer said additional charges are the amount when the pending

with one count of risk of injury to

many charges will be added, but

when he was first arrested. But Friday, Judge Edward O'Connell hiked the bond to \$5,000 after Assistant State's Attorney Rosita State's Attorney Rosita Woodland Street. Creamer said information shows that Quirion allegedly exposed himself in other incidents more than a year ago.

Court judge Friday raised bond to \$5,000 on a Woodland Street man Until Friday, Quirion was charged state's attorney.

Woodland St., had bond set at \$3,000 possible maximum sentence of 30

regional director of the Connecticut Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss commended Lamson for his

charges were brought out by the

itiative and hard work in pursuing

Judge raises man's bond

MANCHESTER -Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent spiced his

mencement address Thursday night

Vincent, who styled himself

"Mainiac", was trying to describe

the process of setting goals.
"I am reminded of the farmer in

my home state of Maine who had a ounddog," said Vincent, with an exaggerated Maine accent. "The dog spent much of its day waiting in

ambush for large trucks. Whenever a truck passed, the animal would

take out after it down the road, barking furiously and doing its best

"One day, the farmeri's neighbor

said, 'Fred, do you think that hound

of yours is ever going to catch a

"Well Sam," Fred replied, 'I ain't

worried much about that part of it.

the town nere-do-well attended his

What worries me is what he would cent told another homey story to il-

with some Downeast humor.

20 donate blood

Appointments kept
School.

Ms. Reginal G. Adams. Robert
A. Bagshaw, Russell A. Bagshaw
Edward A. Borgida, Mary J.
Goetz, Eva S. Kopp, Edwin
Nicholson, Davis A. Patelli, Frank
pints of 50,000 pints,
People giving blood
Friday numbered 120. At
the drawing were the
following gallon donors:
William MacGillvary, one
gallons; David W. Morsey,
four gallons; John
McElraevy, six gallons;
Peter F. Kelly, nine
gallons; Howard A. Miller,
nine gallons; and James
Tierney, eleven gallons.
The next blood drawing
will be June 18 from 12:30

Ms. Reginal G. Adams. Robert
A. Bagshaw, Russell A. Bags

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent displayed some "Down East" wit during Thursday night's speech at

the ceremony that doubled as MCC's commencement and his in-

enthusiasm and what he took to be surface. "John, are you all right?"

auguration, (Herald photos by Pinto).

lustrate his argument that goals ly inspiring sermon on how Christ "The preacher, fearing he would must be backed with knowledge and walked on water. When the service drown, jumped in after him, pulling

ability. "I recall the day Old John, ended, Old John was so fired with him coughing and sputtering to the

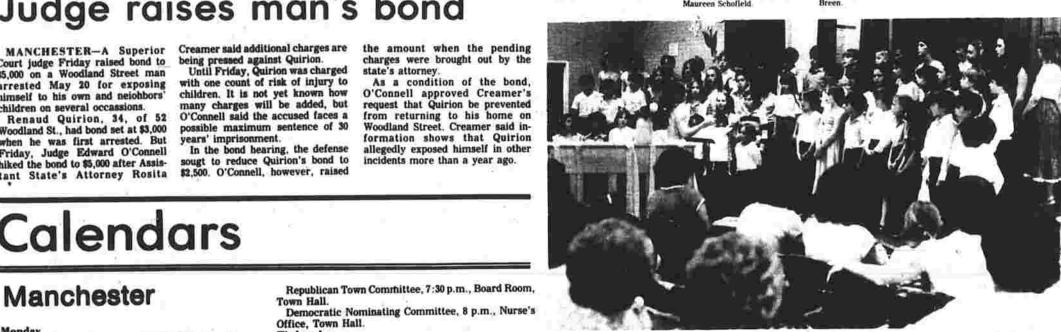
umpteenth revival service at the the Holy Spirit, he rushed out of the the preacher anxiously inourred.

Down East Church," said Vincent, church, ran down the hill and "'Ay-ah, John gasped, But I took

MANCHESTER—The
Red Cross Bloodmobile
drew 120 pints of blood in a
drawing at St. James
School.

Mrs. Helene Starski, Mrs. Helen
Aseltine, Robert E. Barde, Robert
Juen, Janet RacGillvary, Edward
J. Gallont, Mrs. Ellen M. Jaskolka,
J. Opntoriant, Janet Richie, Miss
Mary J. Scanlon.

Mrs. Gerichen Wiedle.



The annual spring concert at Bowers School was presented this week by choral groups and the band at the school. (Herald photo



Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room,

Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Plan-

Cemetary Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town

Special Town Budget Meeting, 7:30 p.m., High School









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OPINION / Commentary

U.S. embargo on computers is a farce

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

- An advertisement in South

ago the United States slapped an der its own laws, the South African and other sophisticated technology require any company operating in manufactures from encouraging South Faced with this contradiction Africa's policy of apartheid which between South African law and the allows a time minority of whites to U.S. embargo, American firms ride roughshod over the black pop- appear to have made their decision

to know that their technological are brought to its attention. Fair equipment will be used by either enough With the assistance of the South Africa's army or police American Friends Service Com-

Slipshod or non-existent enforce- ment might look into: ment by the Commerce Department

equipment managed to reach South try's black population. Africa despite the embargo. "It is

WASHINGTON Three years Another cable explained that un-South Africa to supply the South African government any product it

in favor of South African law - and The embargo forbids American profits The Commerce Department firms to sell computers to South claims it can't investigate until Africa if they know or have reason specific cases of alleged violations mittee, my reporter Jeff Drumtra

- Control Data Corp. reportedly

compiled some cases the depart-

 Control Data also supplies comour understanding that most firms puters to South Africa's National have been able to continue sales by Institute for Telecommunications shifting to non-US sources for com- Research, which not only has ponents," a confidential cable from military personnel on its board of the American Embassy in Pretoria directors, but acknowledged in its

sophisticated equipment known as million a year. IBM claims that its snoozing. TAC RAC sold Totally Advanced contract is not illegal under the em- REWRITING HISTORY: Communications, TAC in South bargo. Africa. The company claims its permits U.S. companies to ignore contracted with a British firm to equipment was sold to non-police Africa for an IBM "Law Enforcesupply the South African police with agencies, and that the police version In 1979, \$60 million worth of U.S. computer components used in the not only is different, but must have ment Software Package" was not computers and other electronic pass system that controls the counpany spokesman, who said the ad's TAC name. - Digital Equipment Corp. of source "is a mystery."

Massachusetts supplied a British - General Electric has actively

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ARK FOR ...

municetions equipment." A comany official said that "some un-- Telonic/Berkley advertised

micro-miniature filters 'Yor use in aerospace, military and similar applications" in a South African industry fournal. Other American companies advertise products with

- South African police are using posts in Nambia at a saving of \$65 Department's watchdogs are Maurice Stans, who was Richard Nixon's commerce secretary and non-pareil fund-raiser, has been using his talents to raise money for

Accuracy in Media, a militantly con-

port for South Africa's military out- Clearly, the Commerce

Stans pleaded guilty in 1975 to five criminal misdemeanors stemming company with components for a promoted a satellite system that from the Watergate era, but you'd South African Air Force radar sur-veillance system. would enable the South African government to keep track of enemy government to keep track of enemy letter he wrote for AIM. Though in - IBM provides technical data to troop movements both within the fact he paid a \$5,000 fine - the annual report that some of its work the agency which runs Project Kon- country and outside its borders. maximum-penalty - Stans informs

"innocent." had been "exonerated" and that the court proceedings were

Stans also writes: "I had nothing to do with Watergate." While he was not linked to the actual breakin - few people were - a handsome chunk o the \$230,000 involved in his five selfconfessed crimes was used for the far more serious cover-up of "Watergate." At least \$81,000 wen to buy the silence of two of the Watergate break-in defendants - of which, Stans says, he had no

Stans told us The public was not informed that the Court found my only offenses to servative, self-appointed press be non-willful and that I acted in good faith. I believe that my integrity should be judged not by those minor technical infractions, but by the fact, also unreported, that I

Guest editorial

Foreign policy erratic at best

It is almost standard practice for adversaries know what to exan incoming administration to run from us ' down the preceding ad- That will change only if the ministration's handling of foreign erratic patterns of U.S. foreign affairs A complaint often made is policy, subject to change as each that those people who had charge succeeding administration comes to before were not consistent and firm power, gives way to something in their policies

Often there is an element of truth in such complaints. Consistency is. The Westerly R.I. Sun hard to attain, harder to maintain. Most administrators are in some measure vulnerable to charges of having failed to adopt a comprehensive scheme in foreign affairs, or having bogged down on following Quotes

A more serious fault in our foreign policy, however, is exactly that each administration tends to start afresh - or at least make a show of doing so This unsettling practice so evitry's United Nations ambassador great under President Carter.

the University of Missouri. Texas, where she grew up, (Lady's Columbia, McHenry deplored the Girclet custom of setting a new foreign policy course whenever a new president is elected

its international relations," he said, the people were running around by abandoning the short-term ap-screaming and yelling trying to get proach to foreign policy and by away It was just like a movie." adopting a long-term consensus of Shane Fox. a spectator, strategy for the future describing how a giant tree limb strategy for the future."

In his commencement address at explaining her trips back to

America can only straighten out I looked up and saw it falling and all

The consequences of not doing this fell at the Byron Nelson Golf are easy to see. As the ambassador. Classic in Dallas, killing one perobserved. 'neither our allies nor son and injuring 20 others.



"When I get real nuts, I can go dent over the past 20 years or so was back there and walk in the woods discussed the other day by Donald and swim and water ski and go McHenry, who served as our coun-

"It sounded like thunder crashing

Berry's World



- Sinsy Spacek, actives. Balanced approach urged

By Lee Rogerick Herald Washington Bureau

States and Canadian Studies, and a countries.

Reagan Administration's defense Chamber of Commerce. "budget for next year, which is by far "We do reprecent the needs of

the United States must indeed related items." pecially in the face of the Soviet chairman of Control Data Corp., buildup which is the greatest in which has sold large computers to peace time history.

should likewise be alert to and keep these sales, with a new twist.

on matters that truly count.

attack on them?" he asks.

WASHINGTON - Recently the announced it would not renew his reasonable guy," though clearly State Department refused to extend visa, Arbatov held an "off the Moscow wouldn't have sent him if the visa of a top Soviet official by a record" session with a dozen foreign he hadn't been trained to make such mere few days to allow him to par- policy specialists here, most of a favorable impression.

policy-making Central Committee. Accord's newsletter, Carl Marcy, all. appeared. Yet reasonable what they did in Afghanistan and Arbatov been allowed to appear.

a tempest in a teapot, it is symp- committee includes number of not be taken." tomatic of a wide range of questions leading U.S. Businessmen with and problems facing U.S.-Soviet economic interests in Russia, such relations. The pinnacle of those as Pepsi Cola's Donald Kendell who problems is represented by the is also the new president of the U.S.

the largest in U.S. History at \$135 these businessmen," he admitted. billion --nearly one-fifth the entire "They know they can't make a buck if the two nations can't make It should be readily apparent to headway on arms control. But we're even the most casual observer that absolutely against any trade in war-

accelerate the process of redressing ' Also on the committee's board, years of neglect of its defenses, es- however, is Robert D. Schmidt, vice the USSR which can easily be used That said, however, Washington for defense. Marcy defends even a door open for any other "Don't we want the Russians to relationship with Moscow which has have the best possible computers for the potential for bridging their air-defense system, so they

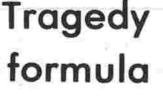
differences, while not giving an inch won't think we're launching a false Just before the State Department Marcy found Arbatov a "very

Americans have wondered aloud what they might do in Poland. But "...(Intervention in Poland) would voting. whether Secretary of State Haig's we are against things such as the be a tragic step in our relations with decision truly was in our national in- grain embargo which hurt Poland -not affected by the U.S. secretary of state for international

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WASHINGTON (NEA) - A small group of President Reagan's most senior advisers has taken an action on an increasingly important global issue that almost certainly will isolate this country from vitrually every other nation in the world.

rejecting the advice of highly qualified professionals, the president's aids have decided to commit the United Stated to opposing a proposed code governing the advertising, promoting and marketing of infant formula Efforts to secure an international

consensus on the issue were launched two years ago by a pair of United Nationa agencies, UNICEF and the World Health Organization. A final vote is expected at the annual meeting of the World Health Assembly, being held this month in

Senior officials in the State Department and the Department of Health and Human Services - most of them Reagan's own appointees ticipate in a televised U.S. Soviet them members of a group called the After Arbatov was denied an had reservations aboutt the debate on Bill Moyers' "Journal." American Committee on East-West extended visa to appear on the show, proposed code but were equally con-The official was Georgi Arbatov, Accord, which seeks to promote Marcy and the other participants in cerned about the ramifications of a head of the Soviet Institute of United better relations between the two the "off the record" discussion with negative vote by this country's the Russian decided to publish the delegation on a proposal supported member of the Communist Party's One of those present, the editor of proceedings of the interview after by more than 150 other nations.

They advanced two alternative Now it is quite true that the told me his group wants "commu- Here is one of Arbatov's more strategies: negotiate to secure Russians were hardly likely to ex- nication instead of confrontation." cognent comments, which TV modifications that would meet the tend a reciprocal invitation to U.S. He added that, "We don't want to viewers of Moyers' show Reagan administration's objections officials even if Arbatov had embrace the Soviets. We condemn presumably would have shared had by weakening the code or, if that ef-Elliot Abrams, assistant

position. I know, despite what I read organization affairs, was dispatched While the Arbatov case may seem Marcy acknowledged that his here, that such dramatic turns will to Geneva earlier this year to gain commitments for those concessions and returned believing that he had been successful. Abrams' mission was specifically approved by Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark, a longtime

personal friend and political ally of But Clark's plan to defuse the potentially explosive situation through a carefully crafted compromise reportedly angered Edwin Meese III, the president's counselor and most senior adviser on policy

On a Friday evening in early May, Meese convened a White House meeting at which he resolved the issue with Lyn Nofziger, assistant to the president for policy develop-ment; and Richard V. Allen, assissecurity affairs.

O'Neill inks measure for home mortgages

HARTFORD (UPI) - A program enrolled in the pension fund will be out the first pool of \$40 million to use state pension funds to provide given the preference of paying only 5 percent to 10 percent down. All state residents with conventional long-term mortgage loans at 13.75 other residents must pay 20 percent percent interest was signed into law Friday by Gov. William O'Neill. down. One-half of the pool also is reserved for state employees for the The program, known as Yankee first 60 days. Mac, was hailed by State Treasurer Henry Parker as "a victory for the have a more liberal financial liabilipeople of Connecticut" in providing ty and state workers could apply for O'Neill said the program, which two, three-or four-family homes

offers owner-occupied housing during the 60-day exclusive period at anywhere in the state, is "an oppor- 20 percent down. Parker was on hand at the signing to announce an initial pool of \$40 million will be available, beginning

The program will provide home-seekers with a fixed-mortgage rate will be received on a first-come, payable up to 30 years, something first-served basis, Parker said. that is almost impossible to obtain Parker, whose office will over:

couldn't be more delighted."

Quick lunch

most likely stop at Fenway

operated redemption

participating in the program.

Atlantic salmon to New England's the prized game fish.

River this year is earlier and success of the project.

"It's fantastic," said Jones. "I catch even one salmon.

reserved for state employees for the

tunity to buy a home at a good in- The only other cost to the buyer will be a one-time charge of two points, or 2 percent, on the cost of the house to cover bank handling of the transaction.

> Parker, whose office will oversee the program, said the tremendous

Salmon making comeback

in Connecticut River waters

. HARTFORD (UPI) — A 15-year- Jones said, "we are still a long have worked jointly with federal old project to restore the fabled way" from establishing a season for fisheries officials since 1966 to

longest river is showing the most In Connecticut, sports fishermen of the river reaching to Bellows

ticut's fisheries chief said Friday. because, said Jones, anglers are a The project, whose cost is es-The spring run in the Connecticut source of information about the timated at \$50 million, has centered River this year is earlier and success of the project.

beavier than last year, and by

But Massachusetts officials, fish ladders, which allow salmon to

Friday the catch exceeded the 1981's fearing a possible setback in the pass dams as they swim upstream

Graham planning crusade

more favorable site, accor- organizers who have be involved are still being

ding to organizers, who already been at work on worked out. We haven't want live television the 1982 campaign for five been asked yet to be in-

coverage through out New months. volved or supporters of it.
England and broadcasts The budget for the What we will do is

Rebate program ends

Rebates worth \$71,685

stic" results ever, Connec- are allowed one salmon each Falls, Vt.

total of 175 fish, said Fisheries Chief program, this year decided against to spawn.

Parker planned to release \$25 million in the first pool but raised

terest rate upward or downward if

allowing anglers in that state to The river's salmon population

Vermont, New Hampshire, dam at Turner's Falls, Mass., in

The overall Yankee Mac plan calls

safely provide the state pension providing affordable housing to state workers and state residents The interest rate established ment in AA rated long-term in-

declined with the construction of a



Gov. William O'Neill sighed a law, Friday, that creates a lowinterest mortgage loan pool for Connecticut residents. State Tressurer Henry Parker, left, explained the program, (UPI photo)

get well

By United Press International

Guards at four Massachusetts county jails who were sick over not getting promised raises regained their health Friday and returned to work when Gov. Edward J King signed a hastil overdue pay hikes. King signed the legisla-tion shortly before mid night Thursday to fund the raises after four days o sick-outs at the jails. B Friday afternoon, official Bristol and Norfolk count prisons said guards wer

ford, senior officer John Thompson said guards

even started showing up for work on the midnight-"Thank God - I'm sich of working overtime. Thompson said. Guards began calling i

Rep. Ruth C., Fahrbach, R-Windsor, has one hand on her file of bills and the other on her lunch as the Connecticut House of Representatives works long days, Friday, toward the June 3 Middlesex and Worcester county jails. Guards at the Norfolk and Bristol county facilities joined the job ac were replaced by state

BOSTON (UPI) — piped into churches. Boston crusade is ap-cooperate with the police.

Evangelist Billy Graham has chosen New England for his biggest American for the crusade as the local to the rally will be Roman for the crusade as the local to the rally will be reasonable to the

for his biggest American crusade in 20 years which will take place for eight days during May or June days during May or June England cities.

The crusade as the local to the rally will be Roman committee arranges arranges catholic. "A lot of meetings in various New England cities.

The crusade as the local to the rally will be Roman catholic to the rally because of the charisman catholic to the rally because of the charisman catholic to the rally will be Roman catholic to the rally will be Rom days during May or June

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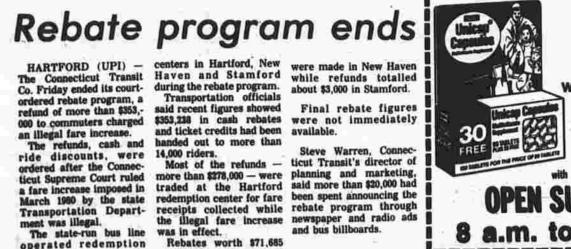
Meetings are being planned for Hartford, New Haven, Springfield, and Bortland Portland P

Portland, announced for a smaller rally. This is campaign but "is not sure organizers of the regionwide campaign at a luncheon in Waltham Thursday.

Thursday.

It a smaller tany. Thurs be campaign but is not sure yet exactly what role it conducting a regionwide play" in the crusade, according to Rev. Peter V. at the requests of local Conley, ecumenical officer Westown Pharmacy, Inc. OPEN DAILY 455 HARTFORD RD. The Boston crusade will organizers. of the Catholic nost likely stop at Fenway The plan for a Archdiocese. MANCHESTER 643-5230 Park or the Boston regionwide crusade was "The details of how the Garden. The Garden is the brought about by Catholic Archdiocese will

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Kemper Open in Bethseda, Md. Edwards finished second round

Jack Newton, who shared the days, a very un-Congressional-like

screen. It was the fifth game-win-ning RBI for Simmons this season. Rollie Fingers, who came on in by third baseman Carney Lansford

the eighth, picked up the victory to and catcher Rich Gedman. Carl

3 in the eighth with a two-run homer and fifth innings. His fifth inning

MONTREAL (UPI) - Scott TORONTO (UPI) - Ernie Whitt

Sanderson combined with Bill Lee and Alfredo Griffin drove in two

on a six-hitter Friday night in runs each and Barry Bonnell added

Edwards had 11 birdies in two

Mike Reid and Roger Maltbie.

Defending champion John

Yastrzemski drove in Boston's other

It was the third straight loss for

CHICAGO (UPI) - Friday night's

game between the California Angels

and the Chicago White Sox was post-

and 20 minutes before postponing

The umpires waited for an hour

poned because of heavy rains.

secutive defeat on the road.

WSox postponed

Jays 6, A's 3

with six-under par to take two-stroke lead. (UPI photo)

Edwards pacing Kemper

Congressional's par 70.

older brother Dave, were within five Heafner stood at 3-under 137.

shots of Edwards after Scott Hoch, Andy North and Tom-

with one out in the ninth inning screen. It was the fifth game-win-

A crowd of 65,311 watched the Yankees grab a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Dave Winfield singled off starter Rick Waits 4.4.

singled off starter Rick Waits, 44, hits and one earned run. Lee, who

took third on Reggie Jackson's collected his fifth save, gave up the

single and scored as Cerone hit into

Lou Piniella's sacrifice and Ran-dolph scored on Winfield's sacrifice 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

George Hendrick drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single friday night, helping the St. Louis

Friday night, helping the St. Louis

Gale, 33, struck out one before

It was the Brewers' fourth even his record at 11.

Edwards rode crisp iron play to his

second straight 3-under-par 67

Friday night to lift the Milwaukee

Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the

Yanks 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Rookie

Dave Righetti allowed three hits

Harrah triggered a trio of unearned

single and took second when Harrah

bobbled Jerry Mumphrey's

fly. After Jackson walked,

Mumphrey scored on Cerone's dou-ble to left and Graig Nettles singled

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fave

Kingman's 10th home run, a

three-run shot, and Mookie Wilson's

our base hits and three runs scored

Friday night lifted the New York Mets and Mike Scott to a 6-1 victory

over the Chicago Cubs.
Scott, 24, scattered nine hits,

walked one and struck out two in

streak with an 11-4 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies. Hendrich's homer, his seventh,

the first inning after the start of the game was delayed 35 minutes by

Cards 11, Phils 4

Mets 6, Cubs 1

inder. Both runners advanced on

runs for the Yankees in the third

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) - Danny greens, 22 players beat older brother, also under par at 139.

Friday for 134 and a two-stroke lead first-round lead, Jim Simons, Tom total. But he also had five bogeys as

ahead of a crowd of challengers weiskopf, Craig Stadler and Howard after two rounds of the \$400,000 Twitty were in a group at 136. John Kemper Open.

Seventeen players, including his thursday, Dan Pohl and Vance Miller, Jim Nelford, Dave Barr,

by Thursday's day-long rains. Hale Irwin, Mike Donald, Lon within five shots of the lead.

tremendous homer, his seventh, off

straight triumph and their 12th in Joe Rudi put the Red Sox ahead 4- two runs with doubles in the first

over eight innings and batterymate
Rick Cerone drove in two runs
Friday night, enabling the New

for their fourth straight victors

runs each and Barry Bonnell added
a solo homer Friday to lead the
triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates
Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-3 victory

for their fourth straight victory. Sanderson, 5-2, pitched the first 5

osing streak with a 5-2 victory over 2-3 innings before he was forced out Oakland and the A's 10th con-

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Rich

Dauer drove in three runs with a

record to 6-2 with his sixth triumph

in his last seven starts as Baltimore

posted its 14th triumph in its last 17

Loser Dan Schatzeder, 2-3, failed

to survive the first inning as

Baltimore jumped to a 2-0 lead on a double by Al Bumbry, Dauer's RBI double to left and Jose Morales' run-

scoring single. The Orioles made | 3-0 in the third off Dave Rozema

when Dauer walked, advanced t

scored on a wild pitch.

Royals 3, Twins 1

third on Ken Singleton's single and

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) -

Rich Gale scattered four hits in seven innings and Willie Aikens

departing in the eighth for reliever Dan Quisenberry, who picked up his sixth save. John Castino accounted

in the seventh inning.

Aikens drove in the winning run in

for the Twins' run with a solo hom

Expos 3, Bucs 2

O's 6, Tigers 5

Simmons' HR in 9th beats RSox

Manchester Oommunity College, two-year college enrollments. scheduled to be open for bid this summer, is among the projects that the state will find itself in the suggested for a funding freeze by same situation as many school disthe Connecticut Public Expenditure tricts, including Manchester, which

The business-backed CPEC urged a freeze on \$63 million of un- Franklin of CPEC allocated bond money for capital study conducted by the group of

percent decline in the number of high school graduates statewide by 1990 and a commensurate drop in

"What we're apprehensive of is are now closing facilities because of declining enrollment," said Robert

MCC President William E. Vinnprovements and land acquistions, cent challenged the study's enrollment predictions, which foresee a 36 graduates in the Manchester region. will be in two-year programs."

MCC our biggest growing enroll-ment group is the 30-to-50 age group and I see a continuation of that. number of high school graduates will decline, the percentage going on

of business and industry here in Connecticut increase, these corporations are going to encourage their employees to get retraining in fields like data processing and The recommendation is based on a percent decline in high school micro-computers. Many of these

the full-time equivalent enrollment
The money was allocated by the

relation between 12th grade enrollsaid. "I wouldn't disagree that community colleges tend to attract older

Final plans for the \$11.5 million next year, up from its current 7,300

Popular spot

reconsider its 3 to 2 decision May 5

to order a retrial of an environmen-

Meanwhile attorney Bruce Beck,

representing opponents of the park,

the park, in 1977. The defendants

"Number two, although the in the two-year colleges in the state legislature a number of years an overall analysis of the two-year ago, with the allocation renewed college picture to coordinate efforts

among the 22 facilities and avoid each year, to build permanent ment and FTEs (full time equivalent students)," Franklin 10-year-old temporary buildings to get the state and the legislature "The real purpose of this study is which Vincent said are "coming to aware of the problem that's coming the end of their useful life." people, but older people tend to be part-timers."

Vincent said the college predicts and enrollment of 8,000 students said.

Several hundred persons attended an ethnic fair at Mancheste

High School Friday afternoon. The fair offered food and cultural

displays from several ethnic groups and several nations. (Herald

of the park would lead to un- permitted to use the building," he

McGovern and attorney Ronald had received one of Beck's letters

papers they filed were designed to he said, "I think there's more to it

Supreme Court, asking reconsidera- Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien

reargue the case before the (the letter) than that

Vincent commented, "They capital improvement project at MCC were sent to the Bureau of Public Works last week. Vincent and administrative space, is needed (CPEC) make a good point are variables they failed to consider."

Extra money sought for Head Start home

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Community Renewal Team in Hartford is applying for federal funds that would replace money cut by the Board of Education to keep the Manchester Head Start program at South School, CRT official said

timistic about obtaining the approximately \$18,000 needed to keep South School open and therefore keep the Head Start program there.

children

Obituaries

MANCHESTER - William York City and was a retired custom tailor. He was a 50-year member of ... Hartford Buck.

the Ladies Garment Association; ILGWL, and a long-time member of He was the husband of the late Rebecca (Kantrowitz) Rubin He is survived by two sons, Dr. Robert M. Rayburn of Manchester and Peter Thorne of Sarasota, Fla. two grandchildren and two great-

granchildren Graveside services will be held Monday at Temple Beth Sholom Ethel Pearl Armstrong Memorial Park Memorial contributions may be made to the (Ivey) Armstrong, 91, of 17 Quaker Hebrew Home and Hospital at 615 Road, died Friday at Manchester Tower Ave., Hartford The Weins- Memorial Hospital. She was the tein Mortuary, 640 Farmington widow of Glenn T. Armstrong. Ave . Hartford, is in charge of

Gloria M. Bedurtha

WANGHESTER - Gloria M. Bedurtha 68 of 132 Wetherell St. died Friday at Manchester member of the Pen and Brush Club. lemorial Hospital She was the Catherine Lorrilard Society, the wife of Harold (Chick) Bedurtha She was born in Fall River. Mass Tourist Club. She was a resident of Oct 6, 1912 and had been a resident Manchester since 1956 and a former of Manchester for 36 years. She had member of the Manchester Fine worked at Pioneer Parachute Co. Arts Club and Storey Group of South and in King's Department Store Besides her husband, she is survived by a son. Wayne Bedurtha and Clifford (Elizabeth) Hansen of a daughter, Mrs. Erwin (Cynthia) Manchester, Miss Janet Armstrong Hyson, both of Manchester, four of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. James brothers, Manuel P. Lopes, Frank (Ruth) Van Meter of Minnetonka, Lopes, and Richard Lopes, all of Minn, and seven grandchildren. Falmouth, Mass, and William Lopes Funeral services and burial will Manchester four sisters, Mrs be at the convenience of the family. Eleanor Slosek of Ludlow, Mass. In lieu of flowers, friends may make Mrs. Agnes Undgis of Woburn, contributions to the Manchester Mass., Mrs. Francis (Olivia) Garden Club or the Chamber of Monette of Manchester, and Mrs. Commerce Memorial Tree Fund. Alvin (Irene) Bryant of The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Montgomery. Ala: two Center St., is in charge of grandchildren, and several nieces arrangements.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Friends In loving memory of our mother may call at the funeral home Mon- and father, George L. and Mary I. day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial Graziadio, who passed away May 28, will be in East Cemetery. 1958 and May 30, 1968.

MANCHESTER - George How often we wish you were here.

Morgan Danks, 67, of 12 Bruce Road, died at his home Thursday. He was born Oct. 1, 1913 in Middleboro, Mass. Prior to his retirement in 1976, he was employed for many years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, as chief of May 30th, 1973. product support of engineering. member of Mayflower Lodge of Masons, Middleboro, Mass. He was It was our last farewell. a member of Sphinx Temple Shrine,

Besides his wife. Mrs. Corinne To see your life depart (Cushman) Danks, Manchester, he But when I heard you were gone leaves a son. George Cushman and It almost broke my heart.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Calling hours at the funeral home

Burial will be in East Cemetery Memorial contributions may be made the National Multiple "Her memory is as dear today, as Sclerosis Society, Connecticut River in the hour she passed away." Valley Branch, 230 Scarborough

Head Start is a program for three James P. Kennedy said.

Services in Boston, is part of a

and four-year-olds that combines education, and health and social serelement of the program. The

Washington, and, after her

marriage, lived in Shanghai, China,

Upper Mont Clare, N.Y., and-Brooklyn, N.Y., where she was a

Shanghai Tiffin Club, and Friendly

She leaves three daughters, Mrs.

A smile a tear a thought sincere.

In remembrance of my son,

Charles Trotter, who passed away

Daughter, Son and Families

Methodist Church

Alfred R. Nozck

The application for the funds, tion in the school budget, the local

was employed before retiring at said three grandchildren burial in Grove Hill Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday after-

rooms at Nathan Hale. MANCHESTER - Ethel Pearl She was born April 18, 1890 in have to share facilities with the to various owners of industrial park had shown probably cause and the

provided the best situation for the the land or using the buildings. program is ideally housed at South School," he said. "But we're not in an ideal world." But we're not in School, "But we're not in School, "But we're not in School," he said. "But we're not in School, Head Start program. "That The opponents brought suit

keep South School open was one of ponents appealed the decision, and the "less harmful" cuts the school board could make considering the great amount of money it was forced to cut from the budget

drill set

The drill, which will simulate the conditions of a major structural pressure and and discolored water in a portion of the northern and the afternoon hours on Sunday. The department suggests that residents may wish to avoid the washing of clothes on Sunday afternoon. If clothes should be affected, ounces of cream of tarcar, when the

Vernon, and South Windsor.

But little did I know.

will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 In sad and loving memory of Rosine Hoar, who passed away May 30,

and Family.

Always remembered

Mother, Brother Eric

Department of Health and Human \$18,000 budgeted for custodial serlarger request for money to support several programs in the Hartford intention of moving the Head Start area that have suffered cuts of program into Nathan Hale School federal and state aid, CRT officials and turning South School over to the On hearing of the possibility of ob-

vices. Parents involvement is a key budget cut, the board held off a final Manchester program involves 80 said CRT officials said they should receive word on the availability of In adjusting to a \$730,000 reduction the funds by the end of next week. Meanwhile, Kennedy said he has the move is imminent.

While South School provides the He is survived by two sons and bree grandchildren.

Funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. Start one spacious room that can be divided into four classrooms with survived by two sons and program with separate classrooms, Nathan Hale School offers Head Start one spacious room that can be divided into four classrooms with survived by two sons and program with separate classrooms, Nathan Hale School offers Head Start one spacious room that can be divided into four classrooms with from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 divided into four classrooms with Ellington Avenue, Rockville, with room dividers, she said. Some teachers felt the noise level in the classroom would be much higher at

> They were concerned whether the individual needs of the children tal suit brought against Buckland Incan be met there," Shaw said. of the program having a building to Hale Head Start participants would said the opponents have sent letters elementary school children there, property warning them that there is burden was on the defendant to show

Mutual aid

MANCHESTER - The Eighth District Fire Department will conduct a Mutual Aid Drill Sunday in co-operation with four mutual aid

Fire departments participating in the drill with the district are those Federal Highway Ad- tant Secretary Conner up, development is free to struction.

Special meeting

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors will hold a special meeting 8 a.m. Monday to confirm a bid waiver voted April 20 for the installation of piping under the portion reconstruction. The meeting will be in the hearing room of the Municipal

Sunset Rebekah

MANCHESTER - Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Hall on Parker

taining federal funds to replace the decision on the Head Start move, he

alerted Head Start personnel that Kennedy and Head Start director Barbara Shaw feel that South School is an ideal location for the program, they said. "We couldn't ask for anything more perfect," Mrs. Shaw

ROCKVILLE - Alfred R. Noack, Hale wing slated for the Head Start Rubin, 89. of Manchester, died 83, of Bradenton, Fla., was stricken program Friday. Head Start per-Friday at an area convalescent and died yesterday while visiting sonnel were concerned that the Attorneys ask court friends in Rockville. A long-time program would not run as smoothly resident of Rockville, Mr. Noack as it has at South School, Mrs. Shaw

> noon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Memorial Nathan Hale than at South School donations may be made to the Heart because of the close proximity of the

> > CRT officials noted the advantage CRT officials said Kennedy agreed that South School could block them from building on would result.

He said that cutting the funds to won in Superior Court, but the op-

McGovern said, "We felt they matter, but refused further comearly this month, the Supreme Court Union rejects complaint

tion of its decision.

the state and town filed briefs Friday asking the Supreme Court to sion. The lower court ruling had

construction of the Penney

The lower court had found the op-

ponents failed to prove construction

reasonable levels of pollution. The

high court held that the opponents

that no unreasonable pollution

Assistant State Attorney Bernard

warehouse and the park.

ANDOVER — The union for the non-professional staff at the elemen-buses unless they showed proper amployees in relation solely to their tary school Givil Service Employee Affiliates, has decided not to take grounds that the complaint lays out- tion, Beatrice Kowalski, the

The union will advise the drivers check. The drivers felt there had on their options outside union in- been an abuse of authority.

drivers on the morning of May 1 and there may have been grounds for

Bus drivers sought union action Friday that it was the union's deterdue to a May 1 incident that involved a county sheriff. Drivers, including former First of Education, which is the official Selectman Robert Post and Joseph employer of the drivers. Pitts, said William Kowalski, a resiwestern areas of the district, during dent country sheriff, met the bus authorized by the education board, complaint, since the contract

The drivers allege they were told action. action on a recent complaint earlier the morning of the incident that the He did say he planned to advise this month by bus drivers on the chairwoman of the Board of Educa- the drivers that they could seek private legal recourse, but also that he would advise against it. Assistant Superintendent Donald

Levy said that the bus drivers' point Michael Stango at CSEA said has been "made clear to everybo mination that the check was not authorized by an action of the Board involved," and "hopefully this kind

He said he was appreciative of the He said that had the check been union's willingness not to pursue the

park property owners, attorney Beck said the case "may put it (a

park lot which is built on) in viola-

"It is not all clear that they are

said, referring to the the J.C.

called the development a serious

Commission backs road plan

minstration recently should be announced in go forward.
recommended construc- several weeks.

If Mrs. (tion of Interstate 291 from The official said the FHA the environmental impact

Windsor to Manchester. recommendation is not study, the FHA can appeal The towns of Hartford, routinely approved by the to the Secretary of Vernon and Windsor op- assistant secretary, but he Transportation or his depu-pose the project, fearing it said it is very influential. ty. will siphon shoppers from if Mrs. Conner gives the their communities to the project a green light, no proval of the environmennons Mall in Manchester. days. The environmental remove the last significant The environmental imimpact statement is filed
pact statement, approved with the Environmental Gamma Chapter

by an in my point and square property and approved and appears y the FHA, now goes to Protection Agency for the

Assistant Secretary of 30 days, so opponents can Transportation Judith register their complaints. Conner for approval a FHA The official said any or approval a FHA The official said any an in Washington complaints are usually handled on an adHA approval was ministrative level, and "several weeks don't require public did the official. He hearings.

Thursday beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret Mulkern of 11A Ambassador Drive. spokesman in Washington complaints are usually said Friday. bandled on an ad-The FHA approval was ministrative level, and

resear of all the levels your spec MANCHESTER -Delta Kappa will hold at | they and there

SPORTS

Tack 3-2 defeat on Fitch

the second tally

(to reach the finals). And right now

they want to play softball."
Fitch, which bows out 14-7, opened

the scoring in the bottom of the first

with two runs. Jan Siart walked,

Laurie Blanton smushed an RBI tri-

ple and Kim Shelby singled home

Manchester got a run back in the

second. Carol Mumford walked,

scored on Marge Botteron's RBI

runs in the fifth frame. Botteron

The locals scored the deciding

years, the Manchester High girls' softball team has reached the state Class LL Division semifinals. The Indians did so yesterday by capturing the Region II championshi clash, 3-2, over Fitch High of Groto The Silk Towners, 15-6, will face the Naugatuck-Southington winner

Indian girls gain semifinals

either Tuesday or Wednesday at a Naugatuck-Southington tilt, slated Friday, was postponed by wet grounds and will be played Monday. Manchester, which captured th CCIL crown in 1979 and '80, reached the state Class LL semifinals in 1978 and '80, bowing to Southington (14-6) and Norwalk (5-1) respectively Each went on to capture the state

hampionship.
The Indians in 1979 reached the quarterfinals where they bowed to eventual champ Southington, 6-1. 'I think it is about time we made journey down to Stratford," remarked Indian Coach Mary Faignant, referring to the site of the

Game today

Brown. Senior co-captain Georgeanne Ebersold then came through with a clutch two-run double which went over the first base bag and kicked up chalk down the rightfield stripe. Diane Ferguson was the winning pitcher for Manchester, allowing just four hits. She struckout none and walked six. She was forced to hit attack.

fourth but Ferguson induced Joanne Chambers and Siart to pop out to shortstop Cooney to end the bid. It had runners at second and third with one out in the sixth but a slov force. Siart flied out for the final "I thought Diane Ferguson pitched one gutsy ballgame. She

kept her cool when she got into

singled and took second on a grounjams, which sometimes she made dout. Kathy Cooney walked and both herself. But she hung tough and kept runners advanced on a passed ball. us in the game." Faignant cited. Botteron was injured sliding into third and was replaced by Toby There was only one error that : harmless one by the Indians. "The defense was just outstanding. two people who starred it would be Cooney at shortstop and Beth and two RBI and Botteron a pair of bingles to pace Manchester's eight-

Donnelly, Scott star

Two track records The State Baseball Tournament Class LL Region III tilt between set by MHS girls Manchester High and Glastonbury High slated Friday in Glastonbury Tomahawks' diamond at 1:30.

Congressional Country Club's my Valentine are bunched at 138 Mahaffey is one over par along with rolling 7,056 yards were made easier with Morris Hatalsky, Beau Baugh. six other players as 32 players are Valentine traded MONTREAL (UPI) - The Montreal Expos, needing relief help desperately, Friday night gave up one of their prized possessions, ou York Mets to acquire relief pitcher In addition to Reardon, the Expos homered for the Brewers off starter the light standard over the left field Mike Torrez 5-2. Milwaukee's other

Bennet Junior High boys' track team dropped a 54-50 duke to J.F.

Kennedy yesterday in Enfield while

the Bear girls were besting

previously unbeaten Kennedy by a

Luis Melendez took the 400. Steve

Djiounas the 200 and placed second

in the shot put and 100. Don Hickey

won the long jump and javelin with a

latter. Dave Chase won the high

jump and took third placements in the 100 and 200. Ken Parrott and

Kris Schultz took 2-3 in the 1,500 and

in the 800-meter run Schulz took se-

On the distaff side, Bennet's Deb-

bie Dussault, a seventh grader, won

cond and Parrott third.

heave of 140-feet, 10-inches in the

also received minor league outfielder Dan Norman and a player to be named later. Norman will report to the Expos' Triple A team at

High in West Hartford.

school-record clocking of 2:21.7. Her

members of the Manchester High with a heave of 32.68 meters, taking girls' track team at yesterday's third place Manchester's Mary Mullaney jus state Class L Sectionals at Conard missed qualifying in the high jump

old mark was 2:24.6 shot put with a throw of 9.14 meters The second Silk Town mark East Catholic had a bundle of shattered was in the 3,000-meter run athletes advance at the Class M Sectionals staged yesterday at Farwhere Kim Scott had a winning time of 10:44.4. Her previous standard MaryLou Sullivan qualified seventh in the shot put with a toss of for next Saturday's state Class L Meet by taking 11th in the event with 9.28 meters while Ann Temple and a time of 11:29.3, her best by 14

Saturday's state Class M Meet in the high jump, each clearing 4-feet. 10-

Bennet trackmen drop Carole Ingallinera took seventh in the long jump with a leap of 4.77 the 200-meter dash with a time of

meter dash with a time of 1:02.58 the 1,500 in record time of 5:22 while freshman Teri Kittredge set a Becky Castagna was three seconds school record in taking the 800came back to win the 800-meter run Older sister Kathy Kittredge took in 2:42 with Laura Battone third in sixth (2:29) and Robin Kaminski was eighth (2:31.9) in the event fo Carrie Markham won the 400 and the Eaglettes

placed third in the long jump for the East's Kathy Kittredge came Bears while Maryann Troy took the back to take top honors in the 1,500discus and shot put and took second meter run with a 4:56 clocking with teammate Felicia Falkowski also a in the high jump. teammate Felicia Falkowski also a
The quartet of Troy, Wendy qualifier in sixth place with a time Burgess, Battone and Markham won of 5:08.1 the f nat relay to clinch the meet for Linda Reddy advanced as top

qualifier in the 3,000-meter run for Next outing for the Bears, both East with a time of 10:50.9 with boys and girls, is Wednesday against crosstown Illing at Pete Wigren Ellen Evans 12th in 11:33.

NE Relays on solid ground

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost ..

Sports Editor

four-point decision

"We're really on solid ground, Pat Mistret ta reported to members of the Board of Directors at this week's meeting of the committee in charge of the fifth annual New England Relays sponsored by Manchester Community College.
"We have \$8,000 on hand and I expect we will have at least \$3,000 more coming in," he added of the two-day track and field

extravaganza on June 27-28 added.

one month from today the first of the events will be staged at Manchester High's Wigren "We don't have many entries but ou experience has been that many come in the last two weeks," Mistretta, relay coordinator reported. "We expect anywhere from 800 to 1 000 athletes to compete.

Time has a way of literally flying by and

Thanks to the generosity of area merchants, more than 100 merchandise awards have been made available.
George Suitor, highly successful track coach at Manchester High, will serve as meet

with each passing year. Once again the best interscholastic.

The NE Relays, while not on the same level of the Penn or Drake Relays, both long established, are experiencing growing pains with the caliber of competition improving

collegiate and club runners and field men and women will display their talents in Attendance has not been what sponsors ha hoped for in the past but one of these years the stands at Wigren Field will be full. A big league track program is being offered at almost ridiculously low admission prices, thanks to the support of John Public's underwriting of all individual events.

Shots here 'n there Frank "Snitz" Mordavsky, the one-time

No.1 volleyball spiker in all New England, did

make the prize list in the third annual Manchester Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby. Among his four trout catches was one that was hooked just a minute before the deadline. The last fish caught was worth a prize from Ray Gorsky's tackle shop...Annual fanchester State Bank Children's Fishing Derby will take place at Salters Pond today 8 a m to 11 a.m. The pond was stocked once for both the seniors and children's derbies by the Department...Manchester youngsters, age 10 13 and in the 70-120 pound weight class may register for the Midget Football League program Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock at the American Legion Home. Birth cer tificates are required plus a \$5 registration

End of the line

Celtics will return to Hartford for four games three regular season and one exhibition next season at the Civic Center...Look for the Boston Red sox to join the PRISM pay cable already signed the Boston Celtics, Hartford Whalers, Big East basketball and Suffolk Downs... Have a nice weekend.

The Indians' Sue Donnelly took the despite a personal best of 4-feet, 9top spot in the 800-meter run with a inches, by taking 10th place. Bar-



HCC champs

Securing honors for a third consecutive year in the Hartford County Conference (HCC) in '81 was the East Catholic baseball team. Team members (I-r) front. Bart Richter, Bob Beltrandi, Mike Falkowski, Dennis McCoy, Kyle Aver, Jeff Barter, Steve Byrne, Tom Furlong, Standing, Lisa McIntyre (manager), Coach Jim Penders, Damian Daly, Rich Goodwin, Jeff Riggs, Dennis Goodwin, Mike Byam, Tim Wisnieski, Brad Cabral, Judy Snyder (manager). Missing was Ed Fournier. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Gossage friendly, but not on mound

smoothly from the start.

homer four games later.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rich Gossage knew all about Altered States before the movie ever came

The Yankees have received hand-some dividends from the free agent market since 1974 and few front of-

The intimidating 29-year-old a year than the Yankees - who reliever of the New York Yankees signed Reggie Jackson in November usually has a friendly, open manner 1976 and ined Gossage a year later. pefore and after the game. When the ulking No. 54 is called upon by the Yankee car he rides in isn't the only thing spewing out fumes. 'I turn into a different person out

victory in his first 13 appearances of the season. "If my wife would go out to the mound and talk to me, she'd probably want a divorce. and played a pivotal role as the "I'm a son-of-a-gun out there and I hate anyone with a bat in his hands. I feel like he's gonna hurt me with

which some clubs provide underneath the stands. Before last Sunday's game with the

Mets, for example, he grabbed a bucket of 50 balls and had Billy DeMars, one of the

cage set up at Shea Stadium.

Phillies' coaches ... feed them to him in the

gets, no matter where it is," said DeMars, a

"Late last September, we scored 10 runs

ormer infielder with the St. Louis Browns.

'Pete will practice hitting any chance he

the AL East title and eventually, the World Series. Gossage missed 12 weeks of the '79 season after tearing a ligament in his right thumb during a clubhouse scuffle with Cliff John son. He still saved 18 games, but his absence was cited as a major factor in the Yankees' fourth-place finish. Last year, he was merely sensational with 33 saves - finishing an mpressive third in the MVP voting behind Kansas City's George Brett and Jackson. He had a stretch of 25 saves in as many chances from June 10 to Sept. 28 - more than half a season without a blown opportunity. The season ended on the most

native, though, when Brett powere

a league-leading 27 saves that year

Yankees came from 14 games behind the Boston Red Sox to win

fices ever made better moves within Brett, and his .390 average of 1960, as the best illustration of his surging That's not to say things went

On Opening Day of the 1978 season, in his first appearance as a Yankee, Gossage yielded a gamenow. I'm at the point in my career winning, ninth-inning home run to Richie Zisk, Larry Hisle of where I know what I'm doing. I just Milwaukee beat Gossage with a feel like I want to get out of bed in But those failures are ancient "I love everything about my job. history. Gossage went on to register

love the spot. I feel the tougher the position the more I like it. Still, I'm very careful not to get too high or too low between games. Success car hurt you and get you overconfid respect everyone who has a bat in Unlike the other members at the

top of the relief pitching hierarchy - Bruce Sutter and Rollie Fingers-Gossage still relies on that mos basic of pitches, the fastball There's little guile involved. The most frightening thing about Gossage to AL hitters is the thought he may not have reached his peak "It's all experience as far as I'm

concerned " he says, "I find mysel getting into fewer and fewer jams "Let's just say I have a lot of confidence right now. somber of notes for the Colorado

ly ended in 1979 with Nettles signing

never cared much for the inference

"I had to get it out of my mind

George's mind, too, and I did. From

Last year was a tough one for the

missed 67 games, the first time in 11

Yankees in home runs with 16 and

against Kansas City in the playoffs.

a tipoff that he has lost just a step-

but he still plays a superior third base. His biggest problem now is battling a perennial nemesis: the

"I don't seem to have good luck

results against you.

Rose strives for perfection

NEW YORK (UPI) - Next to squeezing blood out of a turnip, the toughest thing in the world sometimes is to extract a little more quickness, a little more energy, out of a rather worn, protesting 40-year-old human body, but Pete Rose is going to do it if it kills

He isn't the least bit worried about passing Stan "The Man" Musial as the all-time National League leaders in career hits, needing only 21 more to wipe out Musial's present record of 3,630. What concerns him ar more is maintaining the high personal standard for productivity he set for himself rom the very first day he began playing professional baseball 21 years ago.

Pete Rose has an ego like everyone else and no matter what he does from now until he quits playing, he's a cinch to go into the Hall of Fame. But he doesn't want to embarrass himself as he comes down to the wire. So he keeps pushing himself more, and more, and Rose isn't doing half badly, either, although

his 310 batting average represents a sharp 61-point dropoff in the past three weeks. That has him preoccupied - he talked talked about a recent slump in which he collected only even hits in 50 times up 'That wasn't my worst slump I can ever emember." he said, replying to a question.

now, what I try to do every day, is just stay on top of it and be consistent. "I was hoping to be leading the league in nitting and in hits when I beat Stan's record. I was a couple of weeks ago. I don't want to be

The worst one I ever was in was when I went

0-for-22 five years ago. What I'm trying to do



Parade Richman

hitting 240 when I break the record. I don't worry about records, though. I guess when i gets down to the last three or four hits it'll be

As soon as Rose passes Musial, he'll be eyeing the next rung up the ladder, the 3,771 hits accumulated by Hank Aaron while he was with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves and the Milwaukee Brewers. Aaron ranks second on the all-time major league list and Tv Cobb. with 4.191, is at the top. Rose has vir tually no hope of ever catching him, but if you know him, he'll probably try.

becoming the most productive switchthis stage of my career

Tve always worked at hitting a baseball,

Even when the field isn't available for him

hitter," said Rose, who achieved the distinct tion some time ago. "I know I'll never be No. I in home runs or runs batted in, so I do my best to be No. 1 in hitting. And with a team like this one, such a good team, it's still fun for me I'd love to be able to tell you I'd bear down just as hard if I wasn't with a winning team, but it'd be tough. Especially now, at

to hit. Rose likes to do so in the batting tunnel

1951 and also played with Lake "If we play like I think we can

Garcia says with a straight face.

in pennant chase

NEW YORK (UPI) — He paid his field during a minor league career fourth since 1968 — five managers

dues in Oshkosh, Wis., Sioux City. lowa, and Jersey City, N.J., more stretching from 1939 to 1957 and he never made it to the majors. He won But will a long, hot summer take

The hair is considerably grayer Charles, Eau Claire, Minneapolis, play, we'll be there in September,

during his years in the Wisconsin State League, but Dave Garcia has the kind of worries most the kind of worries work the kind of work th

majorleague managers only dream was named manager of the Califor-balanced club in baseball but we'll

a year later although the club had a

38-28 record the rest of the way.

Last year, he posted a 79-81 mark

Led by the league's most efficient

pitching staff, the Tribe has gotten

off to a fine start this season and

Garcia says talent is only a partial

here," he says. "Nobody here makes my job difficult. They don't

pout when they come out of the lineup for a breather. We've weeded

out some guys from the club who

definitely had major-league ability.

but we felt they would hurt us more

The pitching staff, with starters

Blyleven and Rick Waits each

per game, has been astonishing,

Garcia, however, isn't bashful

"My pitching coach, (ex-catcher)

ding job with our staff," Garcia

says. "One thing a catcher won't do as a pitching chach is go over to a.

pitcher and say, 'I did it this way.

The hitting has been spotty, but

the Indians have run the bases with

authority and no longer resemble a

about spreading the credit.

Len "Perfect" Barker, Bert

than help us with their attitude."

"I have a very understanding club

with a club riddled by injuries.

nia Angels midway through the 1977 be in the race."

than 25 years ago, anticipating his the Triple Crown with Oshkosh in its toll?

around the temples these days than Little Rock, Wilkes Barre, Sioux Ci-

His Cleveland Indians are in a season and was dismissed less than

The season is less than two winning record. Garcia replaced

months old, but for long-suffering In- Jeff Torborg at the Cleveland helm

Everyone that is except their 60- allowing less than three earned runs

pennant race.

'I knew we

had good club

pure bliss. Cleveland, which hasn't

finished closer than 14 games out of

first place since 1959, has been

battling Baltimore and New York

for the top spot in the American

League East as the baseball world squints twice in looking at the AL East standings.

"I knew we had a good club before

the year started," says Garcia, who

managed 14 seasons in the minors, including nine as a player-manager.

"Last year we won 79 games and we didn't have (Andre) Thornton for a

single game, (John) Denny missed

"I have to believe we would have

won 11 more games with everyone

healthy, plus we've added Bert

Blyleven. If we win 90 or more

games we won't be eliminated early

ike we have in other years." Garcia played primarily in the in-

quick against the Cubs in Philadelphia and Dallas Green took Pete out of the game to One step slower "After he sat on the bench a few minutes,

Pete said to me, 'I can't sit here doing nothing all night, Billy. How about going down to the cage with me?' I said sure. So while the game was being played, he started hitting balls I was throwing him from the regulation distance. "Then he took a towel, used it as home

plate, and moved it closer to where I was throwing from. By the time we finished, he had that towel only 45 feet away from me and I was still throwing as hard as I could. We still do that wherever we can find a place to do it. He likes to make sure his hands are Pete Rose probably doesn't know this, but

Ty Cobb had a similar little routine. Only he didn't use the towel for home plate. Before a game, he'd place it at some spot in the outfield, get someone to pitch to him and then see how close he could put the ball to th

Calvin Griffith, the Minnesota Twins' boss, says he saw the Georgia Peach actually hit the towel more than once.

McBride out Garcia nas inbe

McBride, 32, has played in only five games since April 26, due to the Methodist Hospital, said he removed "loose bodies" from the in-

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost New York then joined the Yankees

Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder Bake McBride underwent surgery

knee ailment. Dr. Puillip Marone, who operated on McBride at

The Herald Angle keeps on top of sports in his regular as their president) poisoned

daily sports pages.



'You're out'

Tommy Herr of the Cardinals is called out on force play at second against Houston and he also tries to catch his batting helmet helmet as Astro infielder Rafael Landestoy prepares to throw to

Nettles doing job at advanced age

NEW YORK (UPI) - Every sticky contract egotiation that finalplayer reaches it, the age when people start looking carefully to see if a three-year contract estimated a he's lost a step, and Graig Nettles more than \$1 million. But Nettles knows better than to ignore the possibility they are watching him,

York Yankees' premier third he recalls. "I had to get it out of baseman. "I'll tell them this: I feel the same as I ever have. If they stay now on when they ask me to do tests with me they'll find I can do the I refuse because they can use the

Nettles has been doing the job for the Yankees since being acquired native of San Diego, who broke in from the Cleveland Indians with with Minnesota in 1967 and was Jerry Moses for John Ellis, Jerry traded to Cleveland for the 1970 Kenney, Rusty Torres and Charlie season. He contracted hepatitis and A solid and often spectacular

fielder, Nettles has won two Gold 145 games Gloves and appeared in five All-Star He still finished second on the Games. He hit 20 or more home runs in seven straight seasons and drove even hit an inside-the-park home in more runs in the 1970s than any American Leaguer except Reggie

Jackson and Carl Yastrzemski. He removing any doubts he can still also made the mistake of aging. Nettles will turn 37 in August and his current level of play contradicts the results of some tests that once predicted he would suddenly lose his "That was a test that was done when I was in Cleveland," said Nettles. "Gabe Paul (the former

early in the season," he said, "When Cleveland GM who traded Nettles to I'm in a slump I feel confident when walk up to the plate. I always say This is the time I get the base hit. column, "The Herald Angle," on the (owner) George Steinbrenner with Nettles is experienced enough to separate his sluggish start with the The theory surfaced during a theory that he is on a rapid decline "I know how to handle it," he said. "I've had 11 years of poor starts. In the spring I expect to start strong but if I don't I know how to handle it."

Strikeouts not Davis' main point

So far he's handling it very well.

pitcher has ever led either major league in strikeouts, but if a aseball strike comes to pass, right Yankees could very well be the first. Through May 24, he was tied for second in the American League with 16, only one behind the leader Cleveland starter Bert Blyleven. "I'm going out there trying to get some outs," says Davis. "I'm not thinking about strikeouts." But he has opposing batters

Mandlikova anxious for personal identity

CHICAGO (UPI) - The com- complishments of her fellow counparisons are obvious and are well intended, but at age 19, Hana ablishes her own identity. Mandlikova, now competing in Paris in the French Open, often is

Goal of all anglers in the third annual Manchester Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby at Salters Pond this week was to catch five trout. These shown here belonged to Lee Fracchia who hit on his first first casts.

Pitcher recovering

Wednesday at Merritt Hospital. A team spokesman said taller and thinner than Navratilova, over here, she already was es-McLaughlin suffered a 2-inch gash additionally, she has yet to win the under his left eye and a fractured national and international acclaim Mandlikova began playing pro tencheek bone in Tuesday night's game. that Navratilova did in the late nis in 1979 and her first major He said there was no eye damage. 1970s.

Doctors took between 10 and 15 But there are indications the French Open. She won five titles stitches to close the cut and said he would be hospitalized for a week.

Mandlikova is on track to match — that year.

In 1980, Mandlikova moved to fifth

when he hits his prime. Remember,

has in mind. Entering the May 24

Thursday after being examined in Los Angeles by sports specialist Dr. Frank Jobe, who last July operated on Hisle's right shoulder to repair a torn rotator cuff muscle.

Hisle had done well this season,

(Herald photo by Yost)

Pond. (Herald photo by Yost)

compared to fellow Czechoslovakian Martina Navratilova. Their styles are similar, with both relying on a

on this year's pro circuit.

of our team," says Mets' Manager
Joe Torre. "He can be one of the
best offensive players in baseball
when he hits his prime. Remember,
There is a reason behind Maz-

"He can make things happen."
What has happened to Mazzilli this season, however, is not what Torre

oriented family. Her father, Vilem Mandlik, competed for

attracted 100 contestants. (Herald photo by Yost)

at the Sparta Club in Prague. They made their big break-throughs on th pro tour at the same age - 17 - and

Both rely on a strong first service and resist the concept of staying on rademark of Chris Ever Lloyd and Sparta Club.

"Do I mind being compared to Martina? I think it's nice, but I'm already was an established tennis OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - my own person," Mandlikova said star in Czechoslovakia. struck in the face by a line drive off way because we were taught by the was already a winner by then," the bat of Chicago's Harold Baines, same person. But I'm my own per- Mandlikova recalls. "I didn't play

Mets win when Mazzili gets on base

zilli's recent hitting spree and for

"We got him to move away from

but he has to keep his concen-tration," says Johnson. "He's

we've solved his problem and as long as he believes it, that's all that counts. Even with the outs he's made, he's hit the ball on the fat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Call it a coincidence, but the fact remains. When Lee Mazzilli gets on base, the New York Mets win baseball games. "I just haven't been producing," said Mazzilli after the Mets returned home from a 3-9 road trip. "Sure I regard him as the catalyst "Just because I have five hits in my first base. I've never mal start, the Mets have avoided the National League East cellar and in National League East cellar and in Value and Mazzilli may feel strange in left."

Mazzilli may feel strange in left field. Torse has moved Mazzilli to field. Torse has moved Mazzilli to field but he is beginning to field.

injured her shoulder, she thinks she may have enjoyed more success on Mandlikova, who always wears a matching headband to help keep he

'Nice to be compared'

interest in sports that got Hana started at a young age to train at the

while I was growing up. She was a Actually, Mandlikova is slightly legend by then and when she came

success was a quarterfinal finish in

"Weird," says Mazzilli, of the new

hair out of her eyes, insists she isn't trying to match Navratilova in number of titles won or money earned at a similar stage at her "I'd prefer to put the pressure on

my opponents than myself," says the 5-foot-8, 130-pounder. "What Martina does is her business. I don't For the first four times the two played the results were even. Mandlikova defeated both Navratilova and fellow teen-age

the U.S. Open last year. She lost to Chris Evert Lloyd in the title round. Mandlikova defeated Navratilova on the women's circuit and lost twice, the last coming in the title match of the \$200,000 Chicago "She certainly is stronger than

colfishire. Ill., to reach the finals of

last year," Mandlikova says of her Navratilova, in turn, paid tribute to her younger opponent.
"Hana is an outstanding player," Navratilova says. "What she is missing right now is consistency. If she

can develop that as she gets older,

field, Torre has moved Mazzilli to field, but he is beginning to feel at

left field and Dave Kingman to first home with the bat and that can only

Representing the Brunswick Parkade Lanes in the Bowl-Your-

Way-to-Europe Bowling Tournament in Washington, D.C., were Ralph Clark and Barbara Sullivan. The pair won the right to com-

pete in roll-off with other monthly winners at the local 10-pin



Instead of having a bite, the lines of Ben Jeffries, left, and Joe Du- Jim Hill and his faithful dog, Blaze, waited on shore for the fish to Ben Jeffries had a comfortable seat while taking part in Senior pont became tangled in Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby at Salters Dite in Fishing Derby Wednesday morning at Salters Pond which Citizens' Fishing Derby at Salters Pond last Wednesday. (Herald



Joe's World

Joe Garman

Atlantic salmon

again, and stick my two cents in, as ar as the stat's, or, I should say, the DEP's policy on Atlantic Salmon. I'm not being critical of the job they have done, In fact I think it is magnificent. It's just present policy that worries me.

First let me back up a little, and give the uninformed a lettle At one time, and this goes back to the early 1800's, the Atlantic Salmon were so plentiful in Connecticut rivers that it was against the law in certain communities to serve this prince of fishes to servants, more

than three times a week. With the advent of the industrial growth of this country, pollution of to the water. the rivers kept pace with the expansion of manufacturing facilities, and started to show up, and each year in rivers. When once the rivers teemed with fish, they were now full of effluvia and waste. By the early

1900's the Connecticut River, the Salmon River, the Farmington cause for my concern. River, and others, all good salmon The state has tru rivers, were totally barren of any of Where there had once been a

salmon fishing industry in the northeast, there was none. The sport fisherman had to travel to New Brunswick, Quebec, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Iceland, Scotland, reland, and Norway for this most glorious game fish. And even in these places, where the quality of the water was guarded, the fish population dimished because of poor regulation in both the commercial isheries, and the sport fishing ireas. A good example of this is the Margaree River in Nova Scotia. This river was at one time known the world over for it's trying to find their way up the river to spawn, and

return to the ocean. At the prodding of the Atlantic Salmon fishing organizations, and other conservationists, the North river clean-up programs, the in- I think that all of us here in the stallation of fish ladders ar various state ought to urge the DEP to close dams, and total commitments to down the salmon fishing for one raising, and planting salmon, so that more year. Let's all urge them

This program was, and is, a long hard uphill battle that was further complicated by the commercial centuries, where the salmon wintered in the ocean. The fish were netted out in untold numbers. At one point, because of this discovery, and until world-wide pressure was applied to these trawlers, the Atlan-

tic Salmon almost became extinct once again in gratifying numbers. Especially where they had not been seen in almost 100 years. There fishermen in the State of Maine las year, and many more were returned

The word has spread and this is th

The state has truly done a hours, heartbreaking experiment and a labor of love has reallly done it. But the program is in jeopardy As I said, the word has spread in a short time, and there are anglers coming from out of state to fish for these salmon. The law reads right Atlantic Salmon over 15 inches, and there is no closed season.

I've talked to quite a few conser and they are all in general agreement. Keep the season closed to Atlantic Salmon fishing for at least another year, or two. Unitl the fish have a firm foothold. They are still in a precarious state at this writing. The State of Massachusetts has closed its rivers to salmon fishing. and the Margaree in Nova Scotia, is restricting its spring run fishing to a Atlantic Seaboard states, as well as the Federal government, started fishing only program.

Randolph, ex-Met fan, becomes solid Yankee

growing up in the streets of Brooklyn, Willie Randolph knows the tightrope one has to walk. He walked that tightrope with a grace that would have made the Flying

"It was tough sometimes," said Randolph, the New York Yankees second baseman who is the sparkplug of the potent Yankee offense. "My friends would say, 'Where you going? It's only nine o'clock.' I didn't drink or smoke. I

NEW YORK (UPI) — As a kid you had to go to bed early and take care of yourself. I loved baseball and that was that. My parents were behind me and knew I had to get to

Randolph, a three-time All-Star who is in his sixth season with the Yankees, broke into the major leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1975 and played in only 30 games. The Pirates traded him to the Yankees in the off-season, alng with pitchers Ken Brett and Dock Ellis for pitcher Doc Medich. immediately he became part

the plate," says Johnson, who joined the Mets' staff this season. "And so outfielder-first baseman was bat-ting a meager 186 with just 22 hits in 118 at-bats. In fact, after going I-for-4 on Opening Day, Mazzilli has for-4 on Opening Day, Mazzilli has raised his average over .200 just hitting .200. He's a proud kid and Mazzilli says the change is still But after the Memorial Day NEW YORK (UPI) - No relief new to him but the results have been weekend, in which Mazzilli homered and tripled in a 3-1, 10-inning "Soon as I switched, I went 6fortriumph at St. Louis Sunday and a 3-for-4 outing Monday with two RBI in a 13-3 walloping of Philadelphia, the Meta' new left fielder is now hitting 10," he said. "Now I'm stepping into the ball where before I was stepping away from it. Things are starting to feel good. I feel like I'm back in my Hisle returns points in victories on Sunday and Monday and although Mazzilli is batting just 214 after those games, Johnson feels the outfielder has regained his batting stroke. "I believe he can hit 300 this year, but her the keep of the content of the conte MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Larry Hisie of the Milwaukee Brewers has been living with injury and disap-pointment so long, it has become a way of life. Hisle returned to the club



blinking.

On May 3, in Oakland, Davis struck out five consecutive batters in the first game of a double-header against the A's. The following night in Anaheim, Calif., he famed eight consecutive Angels. On May 19, Davis momentarily took over the AL lend, striking out four Kansas City Royals in two innings of relief.

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Africa bound Stagers on team

A 24-year-old Manchester man will be spending the next four months in East Africa with a group of Duke University scientists attempting to chart the environment in which man's ancestors evolved. J. Curt Stager, son of Jay and Shirley Stager of 30 Forest St., a graduate student at Duke, is accompanying a team lead by Dr. Daniel and creates the conditions adventure and an educational opportunity we are all looking forward ivingstone, professor of zoology at sonnel, who will conduct a geophysical survey of the three

000 grant funded in part by the National Science Foundation, Mobil Oil Company and by Elf Aquitaine, a French oil company," Stager said. "Our goal is to sequentially chart changes in the East African climates over the last five to 10 million years by taking mud samples, analyzing algae and sedi-ment and pollen which will help determine the type of vegitation that existed." Work with lake bottom sediments in Africa so far goes back just 45,000 years.

"We will be taking diatoms, a type of algae, from the lake sediments, By identifying them, we can better letermine what the lake was like nundreds of years ago," Stager said. Members of the expedition will be pending part of the time at sea and art on land. "We will have vessels n the three lakes," Stager said. Stager, a 1974 graduate of

"The entire group is very enthusiastic about the lake drilling project. The cores should provide facts which were previously unknown," the youthful scientist said Oil companies, apparently are interested in the project, because in the process of continental rift, organic material necessary for oil formation is dumped in basins formed by the rift. This leads to

to study evolution

Stager, who stopped at his Manchester home, prior to deparpleased with having been chosen to accompany such a notable group. "We will be traveling in Ziari Zambia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania that transportation, African-style leaves much to be desired, it is an



NEW YORK - There is a certain yourself is whether or not you had a success, a victory, at all?" Lifestyle losing his looks. He is 29 now and, as ever, he looks 16. "My golden fear is Marian Christy

> don't do it any more.' She gets right to the heart of the matter, right to the heart of me.' Richard Thomas has problems. Bo, he call them frustrations although his wife, Alma, expecting their second child in September tends to call them "challenges. "There's entirely too much of this proving yourself thing," he says, his voice faintly tinged with distain. "It's a constant show-me attitude," he says crisply, obviously imitating a detractor with his next words.

a while, the idea of victory buoys you ... then, you we ber, can the victory sustain you indefinitely?"
Richard Thomas, wholesome as Strange, he used not his name but 1976, recently replaced Christopher
Reeve in the Broadway show "Fifth

"Reeve in the Broadway show "Fifth

"Fifth wheel on the wall because Johnof July," in which he plays a homosexual paraplegic. The reviews are rave. Thomas has proven that he can switch characters, making the complications of opposites comprehensi-

obsessed with creative selfnow, but admits being in the occasional clutches of bad moods brought on by gnawing self-doubts.
"If my work doesn't go well, nothing in my life goes well. And everyone in my life goes well. And everyone around me has to pay the price, I am grumpy, blue, terrible — just absolutely terrible."

life support system. Understand that the career seeps into everythin — moods, home life, quality of work. But when you have the com-

she can say to me. 'Hey, don't you see what you're doing to yourself?'
'Me' 'Yes, you.' 'Oh, yes, I remember. Yes, I'm sorry.' 'well,

that one morning I'll wake up, walk into the bathroom, look into the mirror and, oh God, my face will have fallen apart. In one moment, some time during the night, my face His laughter is mock laughter.

lma Gonzales, a Mexican, at a Middle Eastern restaurant in Hollywood seven year ago. She went there often, after a six-month sojourn in Egypt, to eat the food and listen to the Arabic music and, occasionally, to join diners who would dance in a circle, holding hands of ends of a hankerchief. Richard Thomas went there too and danced there too, and one night they found themselves holding hands, moving to the same rhythms, sudden

partners. "Unquestionable the moment was magic," he says. "But I needed to know more about the magic mo-ment. Like, would it last?" Thomas is like that, a stark realis given to dreaming and vice versa. He asked himself key questions. Would her career clash with his? "I discovered she did't have a career. She worked only to pay the rent, buy were a doctor, a writer, a lawyer?.

"I was glad I didn't have to answer those questions." Did her "at-titudes" adhere to his? "We talked about her attitude toward children. Toward politics. Toward religion. We talked about her attitude toward my social leanings; that is to say, my being a home body." And they found they were in total agreement. He says he was selfish. That he compared his most selfish inclinations to hers, "I admit my whole approach was selfish. But selfish is the thing to be when you're getting married. You have to be very selfish, about all your likes and dislikes because they are not going to go away. Marriage is a huge deci-sion. If you can't be selfish about



Richard Thomas

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Who Am I?

I coached the only team to win both the National Invitation and the NCAA

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That was three decades
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Pittsburgh at Montreal

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

DETROIT

fashioned consistent rounds on the 6,239-yard Stanwich Country Club

course to reverse their scores from

Thursday's first round and share a one shot lead at 3-under 141.

Former pro softball pitcher Joan

Jovce was at 142, followed by Jane

Blalock and Marlene Floyd two

shots off the pace. Five players

A total of 73 players from an in-

the disabled list and called up patcher Rick Maulia from their Rickmood farm club.

Chicago (NL) — Placed letticider Sieve Henderson on the 15-day disabled list and recalled Carlos Lezcano from Down of the American Association.

Detroit — Optioned pitcher Howard Hairy to Evansville and recalled pitcher George Cappurello.

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> 'Never won on LPGA tour'

this might be the week."

were bunched four strokes behind at itial field of 97 bettered or matched money list with more than \$92,400 to the 157 cut to proceed to Saturday's date, was pleased that she managed to play well on the waterlogged Reynolds hit 16 greens with Stanwich layout, where fog and drizsuperb 'iron play. Her only two zie had forced tee times back as

bogeys of the day came when she had difficulty putting — on the 343— Little is the tour's only threetime behind with rounds of 73 and 75 for a yard first hole, she three-putted winner this year and would be 148. Nancy Lopez-Melton skied to an from 25 feet and on the 15th she pushed to the top of the money chart 80 and was at 55.

needed two putts from eight feet. with the firstprize winnings of \$18,"Frankly, I'm surprised I played 750.

Pat Bradley and Janet Alex, who had each shot 3-under 69 to lead "Frankly, I'm surprised I played so consistently," said the 23-year-old from Kansas City, Mo "I've had a cold the last few weeks and my shots will because the fog obscured some of a cold the last few weeks and my shots will be a cold the cold that the a cold the last few weeks and my the landing areas in the early pack

GREENWICH (UPI). — South
African Sally Little shot a 2-undertown 70 and Cathy Reynolds came in a

doctor said I could have bronchitis.
But those three birdies made me feel a lot better.

going," said*Little, 29. "This is a real championship course and you can't let yourself be intimidated." stroke behind Friday to share the "I though about skipping this tourlead after a rain and fog delayed se- nament but I'm glad I came. My of three birdies and could have been cond round of a \$125,000 LPGA tour- irons are working well and I'm alone in the lead had she not threegoing for birdies as a result. I've putted from 25 feet on the final hole Little and Reynolds both never won on the LPGA tour and "The third round should be in-Little, second on the 1981 LPGA

teresting because the course will be drier," she said. "That will mean that the greens will be faster." Joyce discovered just that on the 18th hole. She strode to the tee while 4-under-par and, as did Little, had a chance to grab sole possession of the lead with a par. But her drive went wide to the lef, her recovery was weak and her third shot caught a bunker. She wedged to 21 feet and two-putted for a doublebogey 7. "It was a roller-coaster ride," she

distance. Thirty six holes are left and the field in bunched up. Beth Daniel, who won this tourna-

doublequick time. The two American southpaws were followed into the last 32 by fifth-seeded Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl, who came from behind to edge Ecuador's Andres Gomez, 6-2, 3-6, 2-5, 7-6, 6-4.

Connors, McEnroe triumph

PARIS (UPI) - Amercans Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, leading contenders for Bjorn Borg's French Open tennis crown, safely joined the Swede in the third round Friday but in vastly contrasting

Connors, the second seed, toiled for more than 31/2 hours before finally outlasting Spanish outsider Gabriel Urpi, 6-4, 67, 6-4, 6-4, while McEnroe breezed past Chile's Jaime Fillol, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, in

Toutth:

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Salos Bo-Russon Jai Alai Entries SUNDAY (MATINEE) First: 1. Echesis 3. Barteren 5. Oberreta II 7. Founts Sals Vollejo Secunit
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7. Fausta-Gara
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Colcacorte
5. Norrio-Enhante
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Jai Alai Entries SATURDAY (MATINEE)

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J. Curt Stager looks over photos of the area in East Africa in which

Diatoms from lake enlarged 5,000 times

From Waltons' Mountain to Broadway

flush to victory. It electrifies the eyes, exhilarates the step. exemplifies the manners, sharpens the spirit, polished the tongue. The other side of victory is shadowed by a panic. Was this victory a fluke? Or was it a real victory, a catalyst that will engender other successes? "When you're victorious,"

Richard Thomas says, "you feel you've been kissed by some power-ful, invisible influence and you want to turn the other cheek and say, 'Kiss me! Kiss me again!' but you wonder ... is the victory just a matter of luck?" His voice trails and his legendary John)Boy Walton boyishness seems more so because the words are tinged with the subtle terror of a man who has made it big while still young, while still being able to say, "I've had no major disappointments. Victory is like a windfall. Your work is done, and there is a reward, all these good things come shining through. But victory has its disappointments. For

2. fran-Lends 4. Faceto-Chimolo 6. Arriago S-Gedori 8. No-Cartaryon

L. Damp-Born

"The Waltons," the show he left in plications of opposites comprehensi-

The question is how Richard Thomas sailed through his ups and downs. "My wife," he says, "is settled, secure. She can tell me about myself without offending me. There is such trust between us that she can say to me, 'Hey, don't you

Strange, he used not his name but the indelible character he played on television. Thomas has an identity

Weddings



Mrs. Thomas J. Sapienza



Mrs. William L. Tuthill



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pesce



Mrs. William A. Chick

Sapienza-Dangona

Lisa Joanne Dangona of Windsor and Thomas Joseph Sapienza of Manchester were married May 23 at St. Gertrude Church in Windsor The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Dangona of Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Sapienza of Manchester. The Rev Joseph Rozint of St. Gertrude Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-

The bride was given in marriage by her father Daune Bergman of Windsor Locks, the bride's sister. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Walker of Garden Grove, Calif., the bride's sister, Rosemary Previtali of Windsor; and Lori Coffin of Bolton, the oridegroom's sister

Charlie Fillorama of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Dan Junior of Madison, Charlie Fillorama Manchester, Fred Lauria of Somers and Bobby Edwards of West Hartford Jae Bergman of Windson Locks, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Virginia

Mrs Sapienza is employed by Covenant Mutual In-

Beach, Va. They will reside in South Windsor

Tuthill-Inzinga

Carol Marie Inzinga of Columbia, formerly of Manchester, and William L. Tuthill of New Haven were married May 23 at Saint Columba Church in Columbia The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Inzinga of Columbia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tuthill of Columbia.

The Rev. Edward Davis of St. Columba Church and the Rev. Will McLean of Norwich officiated at the

The bride was given in marriage by her father Miss Donna M. Inzinga of Columbia was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan M. Inzinga of Rochester and Mrs. Mary L. Pino of Mount Vernon N.Y., sisters of the bride, Miss Anne M. Pino of Mount Vernon, N.Y., the bride's niece, was flower girl. David D. Maclean of Glastonbury served as best man. Ushers were Thomas M. Inzinga of Columbia and A reception was held at the Faculty-Alumni Center at

Storrs, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They Chick-Brown surance Co.
Mr. Sapienza is employed by Arthur Young and Comwill reside in New Haven.

Mrs. Tuthill is employed by the Tolland Board of Education as a teacher at Tolland Middle School. Mr. Tuthill is employed by the Connecticut Department of Correction as warden at the Bridgeport Correc-

tional Center. (Loring photo)

Pesce-Young

Sandra M. Young of Coventry and Michael J. Pesce of Coventry were married April 25 at Eagleville Hall,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. The Rev. Bruce Johnson of the First Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Kim Young of Coventry, the bride's daughter, was maid of honor. Tim Pesce of Coventry, the bridegroom's

A reception was held at the hall, after which the couple left for Washington, D.C., Nashville, Tenn., and New Orleans, La. They are residing in Coventry. Mr. Pesce is employed at Upton Construction Co.

Miss Kathleen Anne Brown of Manchester and William Arthur Chick of Bolton were married May 23 at Bolton Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown of 80 Lenox St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chick of 29 Westridge St.,

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover of Bolton Congregational

The birde was given in marriage by her father.

Ms. Karen Matos of Wethersfield, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Kim Rich of Bolton, the bridegroom's sister; and Ms. Debra Caldwell of Glastonbury

Christopher Rich of Bolton, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Brown of Manchester, the bride's brother; Bruce Law of Rockville; and Joseph Sharples of Manchester.

A reception was held at St. Maurice Parish Center in Bolton, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Manchester. (Fracchia photo)



Mrs. Stephen G. Alson

Alson-Pennington

Kimberly Anne Pennington of Dayville, formerly of Manchester, and Stephen Graham Alson of Stafford were married May 24 at Talcottville Congregational Church in Talcottville. The bride is the daughter of Joyce D. Pennington of

Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alson of Stafford. The Rev. Kenneth Knox officiated Mrs. Lori-Bea Irish served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christine Kidney, the

Reginald Alson was his brother's best man. Ushers were Wayne Somero, the bridegroom's nephew; and David M. Kidney, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. A-reception was held at Veterans' Memorial Hall in

Mrs. Alson is employed as a medical laboratory technician at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. Mr. Alson is employed as a parts inspector at North

Supermarket shopping tips Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester

Engagements

Dorna M. Cormier

Cormier-Crean

The engagement of Miss Dorna Marie Cormier of West Hartford to Terence Martin Crean of West Hartmother, Mrs. Theresa V. Leighton of Manchester. She is also the daughter of the late Robert F. Cor-

Mr. Crean is the son of Mrs financial statement analyst at Aetna

Aetna Life & Casualty.

Orcutt-Liappes

Lora L. Orcutt

Mr. Liappes is the son of Mr. and formerly of Manchester. Mrs. Gustave J. Liappes Sr. of East Mr. Cusson is the son of Mr. and

> Northwestern Connecticut Com-munity College in Winsted. She is She is employed at Hartford employed as a designer at Krause Hospital Dental Clinic. Florist and Greenhouses. Mr. Cusson graduated from

Mr. Crean, a 1974 graduate of Mr. Liappes graduated from East is employed as a production super-Fairfield University, is employed as Hartford High School. He is visor at J.M. Ney Company in employed at Loctite Corp. in Bloomfield.

The couple is planning a May 15, Church in South Windsor. (Sweet

The couple is planning a summer wedding. (Burian-Moss photo)

The couple is planning a May 15, 1982 wedding. (Nassiff photo)

Duclos-Cusson

The engagement of Miss Lora Lee
Orcutt of Manchester to Gustave J.
Liappes Jr. of Manchester has been
Windsor to Alan Robert Cusson of

announced by her parents, Mr. and East Hartford has been announced Mrs. Edward M. Orcutt of 13 Wales by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Duclos of South Windsor,

Jacqueline N. Duclos

Mrs. Eddie Cusson of Glastonbury Miss Duclos graduated from South
Miss Orcutt graduated from Windsor High School in 1978 and
Rham High School and from from Tunxis Community College's Glastonbury High School in 1974. He

EDNA certifies nurses

Two Manchester Memorial Hospital Nurses were recently awarded Certification in Emergency Nursing from the Emergency Department Nurses Association, announced Sandra Muller, assistant director of the Hospital.

Mary Ann Dixon, R.N. and Nancy Mistretta, R.N. were among the few nurses from around the nation to take a four hour comprehensive examination, offered by the examination, offered by the E.D.N.A. and pass it. "Certification in nursing is A graduate of St. Agnes School of Center, and the Holy Cross Hospital Both nurses will be certified until

Pinochle

The results of our

Woman pleas for caution

four years since my 18-excited at the thought of several design was killed driving a car and being my in a horrible car crash, own boss. Free! Shortly after his death, you It doesn't matter how the printed a very moving arti- accident happened. I was cle titled, "Please, God, goofing off — going too I'm Only 17." Every time I fast. Taking crazy chances. read that clipping, it But I was enjoying my brought a flood of tears. freedom and having fun. My Copy has become The last thing I remember

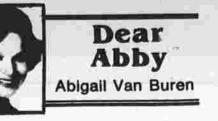
dinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! I remember how wheedled the car out of

Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell date tonight. I am sup-



Pieces of jagged glass was passed by, one by one, and sticking out all over. looked at me with the Strange that I couldn't feel saddest eyes I've ever Hey, don't pull that sheet were crying. A few girls





My Copy has become tattered. Please reprint it, Abby. It might cause some young person to be a little ground person to be a little defening crash and felt a behind the wheel of an automobile.

ELEANOR:

The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going drawer. My folks had to deafening crash and felt a behind the wheel of an automobile.

ELEANOR:

The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going drawer. My folks had to deafening crash and felt a terrific joit. Glass and who seemed to be most effect of the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly I awakened; it old the man in charge, believe it, either.

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DEAR ELEANOR: myself scream. looked like an old man. He peneve uns. one often fatal automonic told the man in charge, believe it, either. Often fatal automonic accidents. Could this Please don't bury me! A police of "Yes, he is my son." Please don't bury me! A police of told the man in charge, believe it, either. PLEASE, GOD, I'M ficer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor.

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I dinary school day. How I



13. A plaything of any kind. 14! Iron will do so when it is molten. 19. Ornamental objects.

birthday party. 22. Lots of girls at drama school ———— t

CLUES DOWN:

4. Gardener's foe. 5. Wealth or riches stored or accumulated.

--- in the shed. Though a comparative novice, a chess player may have learned enough to ———— his oppo-

15. Maybe you can't blame a man for being deceived by a beautiful --16. Since the advent of anesthetics, there has been

17. Not narrow. 18. In a ———, it's important to have a properly

WORD LIST This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of May 30-31, 1981



FAR G F F P MURALS SRANK E 17 P PAR HOLD ST PAR HOLD S

William J. Oleksinski Jr. degree from Boston

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1371

undergraduate degree from Heidelberg College and is currently employed and is currently employed by Hantford Hamilal of 84 Loomis Road, Bolton, received a master of arts degree in economics. He Connecticut.

Degrees awarded

Seven area residents Lucian J. Lombardi of earned his undergraduate were awarded master's 305 Redwood Rd., received degree from Arizona State

degrees at Trinity a master of sciences University and is currently

College's 155th Commence- degree in mathematics. He employed by Willie's Steak

earned his undergraduate

Mary E. Adamczyk of 29 degree from Central Winthrop H. Richardson

Park St., received a Connecticut State College Jr. of 252 Wrights Mill Rd., master of arts degree in and is currently employed Coventry, received a

WIN \$1,025.00 THIS WEEK

1. Riding a bicycle, you may notice your front wheel ---- a bit when it hits a stone. 4. Becoming a ----, one presumably hopes to make a reasonable amount of money.

don't put me in the ground.

I promise if you give me just one more chance. God.

I'll be the most careful

Please, God, I'm only 17

All I want is one more ment on May 24.

8. In total, a rich philanthropist's ---- contributions to good causes may add up to a great

--- having the misfortune to get caught in a 12. It's possible to ---- the meat on a spit.

21. May well come into the picture at a child's

become really good actresses.

2. In a novel, events may be dictated by a man of

3. Quite certain or positive.

6. It seems a pity that a garden should be badly neglected while there are good tools

nent in certain cases.

much less need for certain patients to ----

equable balance. 20. When workers threaten to strike, hard pressed employers may conjure up some good ---- to

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YEARN PRIZE CROSSWORD NO 1370

LAST WEEK'S

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the

words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.

may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.

of their families) of the Evening Herald. 4. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A

5. The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED. \$25 WILL BE

The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is

published the following Saturday. 10. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

Bank. 12. Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

5. FURIOUSLY not curiously. Since the sense of "curiously" is already largely conveyed by the clue's phrase "for seemingly no real reason." FURIOUSLY is the more contributive word.

5. MURALS not morals. Morals might have been more apt if the clue had

MURALS not morals. Morals might have been more apt if the clue had related them to persona. It's more practically a question of certain people being criticized for silegedly few morality, than of "morals," in themselves, just naturally coming in for discussion and criticism in the way that MURALS, as works of art, are apt to do.

CRANK not frank. The natural interpretation of the clue is that people can take different views of the man in question. However, "plain spoken" and "frank" both mean practically the same thing.

NOT not now, in the depths of a depression, one may hope there will now be a rapid improvement; but what is apt to "seem very clear" (more or less definitely to all and sundry) is that things are NOT likely to improve very fast.

ham can be sliced as thick as one wishes.

CAR not ear. Aptly, there would be a certain visual shock about seeing a CAR stained with an accident victim's blood. The case of a little blood on the ser seems a comparatively trivial one.

DISH not fish. A cooked fish presumably contains some insetible parts.

1. Filth not firm. In the case of a "new Filth," there is, aptly, some question of whether you might want to go and see it. There is no particular reason to take any interest in a new firm as such.
2. GULL not buil. As something likely to be thought easy to frighten (that it may be "not so easy as one might think") a GULL is more apt than a buil.

Besides, the alternative would should be "hurried," not "hurry."
5. PLUNDER not blunder, "Certainty not good" suggests definitely bad

hardly matters.

DREAM not cream. Real cream, at least, is not notably sweet in itself, if

given to logs or toys should be loving.

PASSING not pausing. As suggested, a man should show more courtesy or thoughtfulness than to PASS across in front of you so closely as to cause inconvenience. On the other hand, it is hardly "thoughtless" of the man in front of you merely to pause.

Baby Parade

Hospital, Hartford, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Jennifer Lynn-Marie, daughter of Daniel R. and Donna Dietlein Wilson of 153J. Tudor Lane.

Manchester, was born May 12 at
Manchester Manorial Hamital United Stephens of 71 South Road, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Mrs. Lawrence T. Vard of Epsom, maternal grandparents are Mr. and N.H. Her paternal grandmother is Lorraine S. Wilson of Berlin, N.H. Hawaii. Her paternal grandparents Worthy of Lake Charles, La. Gagne, Mark Robert, son of Quebec, Canada. His great. Gauruder of Manchester. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lu-cien Bergeron of Coaticook, of William G. and Marilyn Toback

was born May 11 at Mount Sinai try, was born May 18 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Molde of Cromwell. Her Charlie Hicking of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miner of Bolton. He Mrs. Gerard Harvey of Manchester. 11/2, and Travis Joseph, 20 months. Stephens, Kimberly Joy,

Her great grandmother is Mrs. Eva are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens of Marcel and Diane Fontaine Gagne daughter of William H. and Mavis awarded Certification in Emergency Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Dr., Vernon, was born May 20 at maternal grandparents are Mr. and Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Mrs. Clement Fontaine of maternal grandparents are Mr. and Manchester, His paternal grand- Mrs. William Meldrum of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilberte Manchester. Her paternal grand-Gagne of Saint Malo, Province of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Bolton was born on May 21 at

Province of Quebec, Canada. He has Reverly of 129 Bolton Center Road,

Miner, Robert William, son of Harvey, Tonya Renee, daughter Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Marion F. Crean of Naugatuck and Robert E. and Margaret Molde of Daniel J. and Crystal Hicking Manchester Methods are Mr. and Mrs. Matrin Toback of Newburgh, Miss Cormier is employed as a N.Y. Her parental grandmother is Alma S. Reverly of Old Saybrook. Life & Casualty.

The longest continuous speech in a financial services consultant at the history of the U.S. Senate was given by Sen. Wayne Morse/of Oregon on April 24-25, 1953, when he spoke on the Tidelands Oil Bill for 22 hours and 26 minutes without Bolton, was born May 19 at resuming his seat.

would be challenging and exciting to compare on a national level."

Hospital in Norwich, the University of Maryland Hospital and Medical Ann, Shella, Jay and Jimmy.

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Pamela S. Pelton of Manchester received an engraved silver medallion for excellence in accounting from Michael J. Riley of the Hartford chapter of the Financial Executives Institute. A senior at Central Connecticut State College, she was one of three students honored at the chapter's annual

Senior Citizens

Trips planned The happenings here at Wednesday morning the center starts with a Pinochle gants are: report on our Fishing Derby. Action started at 6 am. Lenhart, 601; Eds Scott, sharp and five minutes see Morga Mel ain 509; here and five minutes see Mel ain 509; here and five minutes see Mel ain 509; here and five minutes see Mel ain 509; here are the first see that the first see that

sharp and five minutes 587; Marge McLain, 593; r the first fish (trout) Edith O'Brien, 592; Arvid butter, jello, bev. was caught by Joe DuPont.
Other lucky prize winners
are: 1st limit-John Naudzus; heaviest limit-Bill
588; Ethel Scott, 578;
butter, jello, bev.
Thursday: Chicken chow
megg roll, cake, beverage.
Friday: Chef's choice. Sullivan; longest fish-Joe George Taylor, 577; Ada
Peretto; and last fish Rojas, 577; Nadine Schedule caught Frank Mordowski Malcolm, 576. Things around here In the afternoon it was Monday: 8 a.m. Golf should once again get back bridge time and the League at Twin Hills; 10 to normal now that our Big winners were: D. a.m. kitchen social games.

Week and Anniversary McCarthy, 3,740; Kay Noontime lunch served; Dance are over. Ellsworth, 3,420; Lillian 12:45 p.m. pinochle games. I guess the next thing to Carlson, 3,360; Marjorie get excited about is our McLain, 2,870; Helen Harreturn trips at 12:30 and trip to Wildwood which is dacre, 2,780; Tom Regan, 3:15 p.m. scheduled for June 14th for 2,750.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for three buses and again on Next Thursday for our shopping; 12:30 p.m. June 22nd for two buses.

Speaking of trips, here are a few we have planned for July, August, and Speaking of trips, here dinator, who will be here to ment; 10 a.m. pinochle September.
One July 9th, the German Alps Festival, July 16th-Banner Lodge, July 23-Tele Track in New Seniors.
Word has it that Bees and friendship circle; noontime lunch served; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 large seniors.

In August, our super boat Moonan and Martha and 3:15 p.m. cruise up the St. Lawrence McCullum are patients and Thursday: 9 a.m. band So, keep these dates in mind, pick out those you are interested in and we'll some nice ceramics and some nice cera be telling you more about hand made goods here at program. them and the dates for the center and they are on Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen

Menu for the week: p.m. Monday: Fish submarine,

egg roll, cake, beverage. Friday: Chef's choice.

Word has it that Bess a.m. return trips at 12:00 River. Also a day at com-mates at the chearsal; dart league; coachlight In September - Manchester Memorial and cards would Hospital and cards would Fun day featuring Jacelyn

registration from time to sale at a very reasonable time. social bingo games; noon-time lunch served; 12:45 We have a few single daughters to drop by and setback games; 1:30 sq. seats left for the Red Sox take a look. I'm sure you'll dance class; bus pickup at game scheduled for Satur-day, June 20th. find some nice buys. We're 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15



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necessary.

11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State

ANSWER'S TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

(e.g., bones).

MEAL not deal. Since everybody sats, a MEAL is definitely apt; but, against deal, one cannot just naturally assume that old acquaintances share any basis for potentially doing business together.

CLUES DOWN:

a sweet DREAM is fully apt.

10. TOTS not logs or toys. There is little basis for suggesting that care

9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be

Jean Harlow was the subject of two films

Hollywood

Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I'm Mansfield, not Jean writing because I want to Harlow, which is why she know about Jean Harlow. died in a car wreck -I'm pretty sure I saw a that's the way Janye died. about her on TV? But in be any confusion.

Jean riariow, alias the Platinum Blonde, has been the subject of a couple of movies. Carroll Baker played her in a '65 film, and just after that, Carol Lynley in a better one Loni Anderson played Jayne. He was a very good ball with the wind. The news takes a while to get to Taber. Gable has been gone for 21 years now. DEAR DICK: Is Clark been gone for 21 years now. DEAR DICK: Is Clark been gone for 21 years now. DEAR DICK: Could when he made GWTW and been gone for 21 years now. DEAR DICK: Could when he made GWTW and been gone for 21 years now. Original long-suffering neighbor of the rotten kid. He died after the first four seasons of the show and was replaced by Gale Gordon for the balance of the host of 'The Twilight host on a Walt Disney TV hour. DEAR DICK: Could when he made GWTW and was replaced by Gale Gordon for the balance of the host of 'The Twilight host on a Walt Disney TV hour. Or a Career choice, to play when he made GWTW and was replaced by Gale Gordon for the balance of the host of 'The Twilight host on a Walt Disney TV hour. Or a training the form of the rotten kid. He died after the first four seasons of the show and was replaced by Gale Gordon for the balance of the host of 'The Twilight host on a Walt Disney TV hour. No, that was John Newland who was the host of that one. Serling was the host of that one. Serling was the host of the to get to Taber. Gable has been gone for 21 years now. Or iginal long-suffering neighbor of the rotten kid. No. No, that was John Newland who was the host of the died after the first four seasons of the show and was replaced by Gale Gordon for the balance of the host of 'The Twilight host of 'The Twilight host on a Walt Disney TV hour. No, that was John Newland who was the host of the says he heard that on a training the to get to Taber. Gable has been gone for 21 years now. Or iginal long-suffering neighbor of the rotten kid. No. No, that was John Newland who was the host of the says he heard that on a training the to get to Taber. Some hour. The was a supplier. H

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orr moderates a group of distin-had correspondents with guesti

question and answer forms Flintstone Comady Show Crockett's Victory Garder

George Gobel was born run. Gordon is still living. Zone." Both of them told asked around and no one and if that is his real DEAR DICK: My wife strange, scary stories. name. I am so glad he's says Harry Morgan DEAR DICK: I used to last hope. BERNICE name. I am so glad he's says Harry Morgan back on TV again. played the bartender in CLARA ANDREE, "High Plains Drifter," but haven't seen starring Clint Eastwood. Ol' country boy George Please clarify this for us. What is she doing now? problem is that you are Gobel is from Chicago. AL MABERRY, Sulphur BETTY CLARK, thinking of Teresa Brewer.

And, yes, that's his real Springs, Texas.

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Morgan wasn't in that Hayley has been playing record store with that same they can find some and died. DIANE workers? I have always HARVEY, Plainwell, heard that Slim Whitman Jean Harlow, alias the Platinum Blonde, has been the subject of a couple of The majority wins.

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Robert Alds, this salute to George
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s woman so he can spy on his girl irend and he traveling companion (Repeat, 50 mins.)

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22 20 9 3J And The Bear Grant ar rests the lady truckers on a trumped up charge sind 9J arranges for them to challenge the prison guards to a lootball game to win their treedom. (Repeat, 50 mins.)

23 Movie-(Drama) ** "Stone Cold Dead" PaulWilliams; Richard Grenna Someone is killing young women who work for villians. (Rated R) (2 mis.) 57 Movie (Drama)**'s "And Now Tomorrow" 1944 Alan Ladd Loret

say Poitier: A Korean compa nny Portier A Korean Company, Ios ing its commander, resent a black sergeant being given command ove a professional sergeant, broken in rank (85 mins.) 2:57

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Hitchible" 1983 Edmond O'Brien.
Frank Lovejoy. Two vacationing
businessman are held captive by a
psychopath (2 hrs.)
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NEW YORK (UPI) - Perhaps it's just in the nightmare of PBB chemical pollution-made the top 10."Violation" was in fifth place, "Harvest" in 10th. the onset of summer. Certainly viewer pared with the winter just past.

When "Dallas" dropped its "Who Shot
J.R." cliffhanger on the public last year, ABC was second, at 14.3 and NBC placed third with 13.9. CBS also led evening news broadcast ratings, but by narrower margin. Through May 22, was CBS 11.4, ABC 11.2, NBC 10.2. it scored a rating of 53.3 and a whopping viewer share of 76 per cent. CBS has been running repeats of the historical The top 10 network programs for the week ending May 24, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. Miss U.S.A (CBS) Silver Streak (CBS).

but it seems nobody cares any more. Last week, the replay scored only a 15 rating and a 28 share — the biggest drop ever for a popular second run. ly sits — was occupied by the CBS broad-cast of the "Miss U.S.A" pageant. Two heavy social message pieces - CBS's "Violation of Sarah McDavid," starring Patty Duke Astin, and NBC's "Bitte

know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column — every Tuesday and Saturday in The To submit club notices

Experts on playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comics page of The Manches Herald.

4. Three's Company (CBS). 5. Violation of Sarah McDavid (CBS). . Happy Days (ABC). . Too Close for Comfort (ABC). The Jeffersons (CBS). . Laverne and Shirley (ABC). TV channels. WFSB, Hertford (CBS)
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Louis Gossett, Jr. stars as the legendary baseball great, Satchel Paige, in the "ABC Theatre" presentation of DON'T LOOK BACK, airing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," May 31. Born in Mobile, Ala., shortly after the turn of the century (only Satch knows the exact year, and he isn't saying). Paige first learned to play baseball during his five-year stay in a reformatory. The tall, lean youngster with a strong arm develope into an outstanding pitcher. Whe he left the institution at age 17, he made the decision to pursue the game he loved as a career ever during that era.

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nent employment and true Stallone gives Rocky a rest love in the U.S. Postal Serand here plays a copy who

Universal Players schedule auditions

MANCHESTER - 'The Universal Players will hold auditions for "South Pacific" starting next week. Per-termances are scheduled Aug. 13 to 15 and Aug. 20 to 22. Audititions are scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at 9 a.m., and Tuesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Unitarian Universalis Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Participants should bring something to sing. For more

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Veterari lawman Lee Marvin is involved with widow Angle Dickinson in a remote outpost in the Canadian Rockies, in a scene from Twentieth Century-Fox's "Death Hunt," now playing in area

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OUTLAND (R) - Sean vice. Lewis co-authored goes after an international won't let him. This is a Connery, Peter Boyle, and directed this, his terrorist Good action and, gloomy, violent, foul-Frances Sternhagen, return to the big screen surprisingly, little real couthed film - unpleasant (Sci-fi) Lone-wolf after a 10-year absence, violence or bloodshed And people doing unpleasant marshall of a Jupiter Result is painful to sit the police are not the fools things in an unpleasant mining outpost uncovers a through, particularly for they usually are GRADE: way GRADE: Commodrug ring and refuses to fans of his old movies - B look the other way when he clumsy, amateruish, unbehind it. Basically a coherent. Stick with the Robert De Nico. (Drama) average: retelling of "High Noon," late show GRADE: D This is a firm by Martin awful) this space western makes for swift, tense action HEAVENS'S GATE (R) rise and fall of prize fighter entertainment, thought it — Kris Kristofferson, Jake LaMotta. It is power-is occasionall too gory for Christopher Walken, ful, but always very self-

good fun. All totally unintelligible western It is

legendarg folk. Some of it second stab at filmaking by GRADE: A is murky, but life than Brooks, a stand-up comic always fascinating, B-plus

(PG) Jerry Lewis. Dec Williams, Lindsey (Comedy) A bumbling out- Wagner, Rutger Hauer. of-work clown finds perma- (Cops and terrorists)

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finds out management is funny, frequently in- RAGING BLLL (R) - superh; B - good; t -Scorsese that depicts the THOWCATE GNEMAT

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its own good. Caution: lots (Western) This is the conscious of its artistry; of blood. GRADE: B celebrated Michael Cimino you never for a moment film - released, pulled forget you are watching a CAVEMAN (PG) — back, released again. They movie (and a performance Ringo Starr, Barbara shouldn't have bothered. It by De Niro) that is Bach, John Matuszak, is a tribute to Cimino's designed to be arty. Thus Shelly Long. (Comedy) If self-indulgence and he has it loses its punch. It is you can relax your social managed to do what bloody and raucous, but standards and just enjoy nobody has ever done never for a moment real some simple humor, this is before — make a boring. GRADE: B oolish, of course, as we full of pretentious absur- TESS (PG) - Nastassia follow some prehistoric dities to barn dance with Kinski, Peter Firth,

folks through adventure, the pioneers on roller Leigh Lawson. (Romanmisadventure and skates, for example) and tie drama) Roman primitive romantic frolic. its all confusing and Polanski directed this stun-It's unpretentious silliness. endlessly dull. GRADE: D ning version of Hardy's "Tess of the d'Urber-MODERN ROMANCE villes," and it is visually a EXCALIBUR (R) - (R) - Albert Brooks, smasher The sad story of Nicol Williamson, Nigel Katheryn Harrold, the put-upon lass and Terry, Helen Mirren. (Comedy) On-again, off-thetwo men in her life is (Romantic adventure) again, on-again love affair surely dated, but Polanski This is a retelling of the between a neurotic - and his superb cast classic story of King Hollywood film editor and make it so lovely to look at Arthur, his knights, Merlin a beautiful, very patient that the long (nearly three the magian and all those bank examiner. This is the hours) film seems to fly.

must have been murky - following in Woody Allen's THIEF (R) - James as well as bloody, violent, sometimes foolish and director. Though he tends (Drama) A diamond thief

often mysterious, William- to hog the camera a bit, the has delusions of respecson is magnificent as results are frest, charming tability, and wants to pu Merlin, and the film is and quite funny GRADE: one more job before settling down with wife, NIGHTHAWKS (R) - mock. But the crooked HARDLY WORKING Sylvester Stallone, Billy cops and crooked crooks

Vernoncome 1.2 EXCALIBUR Sylvester Stallone "MIGHT HAWKS"R

"BLAZING SADDLES" # 91 - JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD THE BLUES BROTHERS

HEXT MOVIE He's mad. He's bad. And he's Bustin'

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PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

The interfaith body's governing board, gathered in the Philadelphia cradle of the nation's birth sweepingly denounced Ronald Reagan's administration and its vision for the country's future. Disagreement with an administra

tion, be it Republican or Democratic, is not new for the National Council, the ecumenical agency made up of 32 Protestant and Orthodox church bodies But the sweeping nature of the challenge and its focus on values and vision rather than just policies

is a departure for the church coun-More importantly, the resolution underscores once again the fundamental debate going on over what values will dominate the future most specifically at the religious

level and most recently highlighted

Christian tradition and the values the biblical view. implicit in the settling and founding

BOLTON -The Bolton Memorial Parsonage of United Methodist Church will be dedicated Sunday at a 2 p.m. ser-

Dedication

The service will be held on the front lawn of the parsonage and efreshments will be served in Skinner Hall An exhibit of pictures will be on dispaly in the parlor showing different stages of progress or

religious-political fundamentalism. The council, however, charges private prerogative. Both the council's vision and the Reagan with a highly in-Reagan vision seek to draw on the dividualistic, survival-of-the-fittest religious heritage of Judeo- philosophy it believes contradicts

America the fittest survive and ment - the president's suspicion of government and "public purpose." Reagan, in his commencement ad tion "has become distorted." dress at the Notre Dame University - only two days after the council action in Philadelphia - drew on the to the state and local government; vision of the founding fathers to and in so doing has in many ways founding fathers denounce what has become the failed to do those things which are federal government.

While Reagan and his religious free that each of us has inalienable supporters would disagree with rights, ours by the grace of God, and harsh implications of the council's that government is created by us for language, they would have to agree our convenience having only those "In (the Reagan) vision of the council has identified a key ele-America the fittest survive and ment — the president's suspicion of He said the structure of federalism created by the new na-"The central government has

> federal government.
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> "They gave us more than a nation," Reagan said. "They
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> The council. for its part, looked the central government." the responsibility of the central

usurped powers that properly belong

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30

ding fathers, and saw in those "government would promote the common welfare and secure the

Yet the outcome, even in a temporary fashion, will influence the way the nation understands itself as shape how it chooses to govern itself in a world where both justice and liberty are increasingly rare com-

prosper, and there is little room for

public purpose since it interferes "Compassion is a weakness in the

Pilarims versus

with private gain," the council said competitive struggle of each against all, and charity is the voluntary option of individuals. Government is at tion of individuals. Government is at best a necessary evil which must be strong enough to protect privilege

Christian Scientist to lecture

MANCHESTER - In a lecture life and works of Jesus. As the lec-Monday at First Church of Christ, turer sees it, Jesus' consciousness Scientist entitled "The of an inseparable relationship with Consciousness of the Healing God "enabled him to heal the sick Christ." Christian Scientist John A. and raise the dead." Grant will link Christian healing to This consciousness of God is what

But the most vivid proof of what mankind, he insists. an understanding of the relationship between man and God can mean, selfhood - this Christlikeness - is says Mr Grant, is to be found in the ours. It's our own true con-

Emanuel

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran Church next week are as follows: Monday - 3:30 p.m., Staff. 6:45 Scouts, 7:00, Memorial Gifts Committee, 7 30 p.m., Church Council. Tuesday - 10 a.m. Beethoven Singers 4 p.m. Cherub & Junior Choirs: 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Church Women Annual Meeting

Wednesday - 6:30 a.m Bible study. 7 p.m., Emanuel Choir, 8 p.m., Cross Fire Program, 7:30 p.m., MARCH, Inc. Thursday - 10 a.m. Prayer Music program

Group, 11:15, Care & Visitation: 9 a.m. We Gals trip to Norcross Sanctuary, 11:30 am. Bible Study/Luncheon (bring a sandwich); 3:45 p.m., Bell Choir; 6:30 Senior Confirmation: 7 Respite Group in chapel, 7:30, Scan-

Church St., Manchester.

Center Church

MANCHESTER - Events Theater talk Congregational Church as as

Sunday - 8:30 a.m. - 9th Grade salist Society East will center upon Confirmation, Library; 10:00 a.m. theater The speaker is Mary B. Church Scouting Awards during service of Worship, 11 15 a.m. - All Church Picnic, Church Grounds Monday - 9:30 a.m. Center Church Women Business Meeting.
Robbins Room, 7 p.m. — Handbell director Mark Lamos in choosing numbers of clergy suffer from plays, casting, and working with morale problems and generally can-

Choir, Carrier Room 7 30 p.m. Adjourned 202nd Annual

South Church

scheduled next week at South United England Conference of The United ministrative Board in education June 4 to 6.

Tuesday -7:45 p.m. Evangelism representatives of the Conference's Commission at 12 Vernon St., Hart- 319 local parishes gather to consider translators of the popular "Good ford, 7:30 p.m. Women's Prayer and a budget, debate social action News for Modern Man" version of dnesday -7:30 p.m. Workship previous year's work, and ordain claim the Bible is totally without Thursday -7:30 p.m. Mission daries embrace Massachusetts,

group at 224 Indian Hill Trail, by Bishop George Bashore.

what he describes as the vital Christians often regard as the relationship between God and man. presence of the Christ, the lecturer Such biblical foundations as the says. Such understanding certainly verse in First John - "Beloved now did not cease to exist 2,000 years are we the sons of God" - hint at ago, declares the lecturer, and it can still be demonstrated by

"That same God-expressing sciousness to which we can progressively awaken," says Mr.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Grant describes several specific cases - drawn from his own experience as a public practitioner of Christian Science - in which healing came about through a prayerful understanding of God. Mr. Grant is also an authorized

teacher of Christian Science. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. at the church, 447 N. Main St.

MANCHESTER - Cross Fire, an international team sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, will present a program of music, drama and Church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The team spent the past six Friday — 8 p.m., Dedicatory tries of Cameroun, Ghana, Central Since its return this month the team has been revisiting congregations that supported its trip to share their experiences with them.

by individual team members

MANCHESTER - This Sunday's service at the Unitarian Univer-Robinson, literary manager and

Ms. Robinson works closely with NEW YORK (UPI) - Large new playwrights. She has directed not talk about the problem with Tuesday - 3 30 p.m. Pilgrim at the Circle Repertory Company Choir, Choral Room, 6:30 p.m. and the Hudson Guild Theater, both cording to a United Church of Christ of New York. Her topic is "Regional study. Theater and Our Everyday Lives." The number one cause of low Vocal soloist will be John Patrick morale, according to the study, is Wednesday - 7 p.m. Grace Group Callahan, who will sing from friction between clergy and their Program Committee Meeting, Rob- "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel." Ser- parishioners.

Marjorie L. Hiles, pastor, of the United Methodist Church of Bolton, MANCHESTER - Events will attend the 185th Southern New Methodist Church are as follows: Methodist Church, meeting at Monday -7:30 p.m. Ad- Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.,

Each year lay and ordained new ministers. Conference boun- error.

Team of United Methodist Women Rhode Island, and Eastern Connecting at Susannah Wesley Hall; ticut.

Team of United Methodist Women Rhode Island, and Eastern Connecting at Susannah Wesley Hall; ticut. 7:30 p.m. Adult Study and Sharing The 1981 session will be conducted errant and infallible," Robert Friday -7:30 p.m. United witness to the presence of hunger in west the Bible with the qualities of the world, serving simple meals at interrancy and infallibility is to Saturday -6 p.m. Potluck supper. most times and fasting at one noon idolatrize it, to transform it into a

puppets at Emanuel Lutheran group, 2 p.m. service at Crestfield

feelings, the study said, and are

DALLAS (UPI) - One of the main

"Only willful ignorance or in-

assistant director at The Hartford Moral low

BOLTON - Doris Perrett and reluctant to talk about their feeling to anyone but their spouses.

Bible can err issues, hear the reports of the the Bible has denounced those who

John A. Grant

Nazarene

Program Committee Meeting, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir, Choral Room.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Property Committee, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m. Confirmation rehearsal, Sanctuary

Saturday — Property Committee

Clean-Up Day — all day at church.

Colkiahoma!" and "Carousel." Service is at 10:30 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Coffee and conversation will follow all are welcome.

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TRUTH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Oklahoma!" and "Carousel." Service, child care provided for infants through age 5.9:15 a.m. church according to the study, done in the denomination's Pennsylvania Centrol church according to the study, done in the denomination's Pennsylvania Centrol church according to the study, done in the denomination's Pennsylvania Centrol church according to the study, done in the denomination's Pennsylvania Centrol church according to the study, done in the denomination's Pennsylvania Centrol church according to the study, done in the denomination's Pennsylvania Centrol church according to the study, done in the denomination's Pennsylvania Centrol church according to the study, done in the denomination's Pennsylvania Centrol church according to the study, done in the denomination's Pennsylvania Centrol church according to the study, done in the denomination's Pennsylvania Centrol church according to the study, done in the

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH of Andover, UCC.
Route 6 at Long Hill Road. Rev.
Richard H Taylor, pastor. 11 a.m.
worship service with nursery
available during service. 9:30
a m church school for all ages.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.

and North River Road. Rev. W. H.

wilkens, pastor 9 a.m., Sunday
school, 10-15 a.m., worship service
ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Route
31 Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor,
Rev. John L. Suprenant,
Sunday masses at 8.30, 10 and
11:30 a.m.
ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev.
William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V.
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vice, Icen Bible study, children's Caravan, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir Part Caravan, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Finday 7 p.m. Visitation teams, Friday 7 p.m. Visitation teams, Friday 7 7:30 p.m. Jeff Steinberg Concert.

Saturday — 8 a.m. Men's prayer group and breakfast, 9 a.m. Women's prayer group and breakfast — 8:30 a.m. Academic testing for children registered at The Concertsone Christian School.

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New York (UPI) — Large numbers of clergy suffer from morale problems and generally cannot talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with members of their congregations, action talk about the problem with participation between clergy and their parishioners.

According to a United Church of Christ study.

The numbers of their congregations, action talk and the problem with demonstration betwee

Gales, pastor: 9:30 a.m., worship service, child care.

TRUTH BAPTIST CHURCH, meeting in Siye Elementary School, Kingston Drive, Rev. Bim Rowley, pastor: 10 a.m., Bible classes: 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., Evening service. Nursery provided for all services.

Glastonbury

ST. DUNSAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Road, Rev., Joseph R. Bennon, pastor. Saturday masses at 5 p.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., service of worship; 5:30 p.m., service of worship; 5:30 p.m., service. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, (LCA), 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burlon D. Straind, pastor; Rev. David B. Stacy, associate pastor. 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion, nursery care provided. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: Esst. 153 W. Vernon St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, used the term "Spirit." has hovered about the Hol Spirit. Even his role in the new birth has been misconstrued (John 3:3-8) into some direct operation, better felt than told. In reality, th Spirit's part in man's conversion is quite explicible, inplantation of the Gospel in human hearts through the intellectual process of teaching

SCIETY: East, 153 W. Vernon
St. Rev. Arnold Weatwood,
minister. 10:30 a.m., Service.
TRINITY COVENANT
CHURCH, Soz Heckmeteck St.
Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor;
Mitton Nilson, assistant pastor. 8
and 11 a.m., worship services, nursery;
B:15 a.m., Church school classes.

Manchester

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minister. 10:30 a.m., Service.
TRINITY COVENANT
CHURCH, 302 Heckmeteck St.
Mitton Nilson, assistant pastor. 8
and 11 a.m., worship services,
nursery for Infants. 9:25 a.m.,
Sunday Bible School classes for
ages, two through adult, nursery
for Infants. 10:25 to 10:58,
fellowship coffee time.

GOSPEL rector, Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, CHURCH, (Missouri Synod) 239
ONAL sesistant to the rector 7:30 s.m., Graham Road. 9 s.m., Sunday a.m., praise, worship service and a.m. Holy Eucharist.

CHURCH of Andover, UCC. Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 11 a.m. worship service, 9:30 am, church school for all ages.

Bolton

CHURCH OFST MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 pm. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 am.

BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 52 perior, evening service, 70 pm. evening s

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, Route 44-A and Trowbridge Road, Rev Brad Evans,
pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
worship: 10:45 a.m. Sunday
school, 7 p.m. Bible study and
fellowship hour.
ST. JOHN'S POLISH
NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A.
PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31
and church school: 11 a.m.
fellowship hour.
CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH 11 Center Street. Rev.
CHURCH 12 Grave Street. Rev.
Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior
associate pastor. Rev. Cittlord
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MANCHESTER — The following events have been scheduled next masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7 p.m.; Sunday p.m.; Sunday masses at 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7 p.m.; Sunday p.m.; Sunday masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday m

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of the Bible is the word

"Ghost" in references to the

Later versions have winely

Because of the mysterious

connotations associated with

"gbost," an aura of mystery

(John 6:45).

Christian's beart, Rom. 8:9-

11. But so also do the Fathe

and the Son, John 14:22. Why create a mystery of the first,

their deepest spiritual

People of all interests and ages, crossing the plaza at he world headquarters of Boston, ask the questions. A panel of Christian Scientists answers them. and a more accurate picture emerges of a worldas it enters its second century. Don't miss this half-hour

special:

Birthday

Those you have aided in the past will be staunch ailies in the year following your birthday. They could help you materially, and in ways that safeguard your security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone needs a day or two to recharge his or her energies. You're no exception. Make today one of rest by getting off where you can be alone. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to specify birth date. PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today you may have an opportunity to display your loyalty to a friend. You won't have to think twice about it. You'll just be doing what comes naturally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be slow to arouse your ambitions today, but once you decide to do aomething you'll do it regardless of the time it takes or obstacles involved. involved.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You possess the knack to put everything in proper perspective today. Because of this, you'll approach matters in a practical way resulting in success. approach matters in a practical way, resulting in success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things may not come off today exactly as you have them scheduled. Be flexible. Roll with the changes instead of fighting them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you show a willingness to be cooperative today, it's not likely others will cooperate with you. The choice to avoid standoffs is yours.

you. The choice to avoid doffs is yours.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being productive today will give you far more enjoyment than iding your hours away frivolously. Do that which is constructive. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Organization and management are your strong suits today. If you have a project which has loose ends, now's the time to tie

hem up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This is one of those days where it may take you more time than usual to get up a full head of steam. Once you do, however, you're a strong finisher.

PSCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)
Mental rather than physical efforts will give you more enjoyment today you're also equipped to do things which require artis-FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves to do things which require artis

tic touches.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Although this may not be a normal work day for you, your energies will be focused on ways to
make or save money. Follow your inclinations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) it isn't likely you'll be distracted from any goals you may have your heart set on today. With dedication and tenscity you'll surps shead.

NORTH AAQ62 0 Q 3 2 0 10 9 7 4 West North East 10 Pass Pass 6 NT Pass

Using the

Perhaps South should have refrained from bidding two no

trump on today's hand.
Although the point count and

finesse

Opening lead: 07

Although the point count and distribution were ideal for his bid, not so his spade "stopper."

Six no trump was reached quickly when North judged to bid slam directly. West, with nothing to guide his choice of opening leads, chose a top of nothing diamond seven. Although this picked up East's queen, nothing was given queen, nothing was given away as it was always finess-

able. Declarer now had 11 sure tricks: four diamonds, three clubs, two spades and two hearts. If clubs divide 3-3 or if South can guess a major suit queen, slam, perhaps with an overtrick, is there. Before exploring any of these options, declarer cashed two more diamond winners. He didn't play his fourth dia-mond because he couldn't afford to discard anything from the dummy.

from the dummy.

Which finesse should declarer take? Neither right away. In fact South never did take a finesse. He ran off West showed out on the third club and now South had a certainty. He abandoned any play for seven and led dummy's last club to throw East in with his 10 spot. South threw a low spade and showed East his hand. A heart lead would solve all problems about the heart queen. A spade lend was also a loser and South was sure of he rest of the tricks.

PFANUTS - Charles M. Schulz HEY, EUDORA, HAVE YOU DECIDED ANYTHING YET ABOUT SUMMER CAMP?

YES ETHAN, I'M CRAZY Y

CAPTAIN EASY - Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sanson

(HELLO?) SHELLO?

IS THAT

YOU,

KK THAT

STAMP

GREMS

50 THE ONLY PLACE ROD AND I COULD FIND TO TAKE THE PRISONERS WAS A MOTEL.

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill

CHARLENES THERE'S ... UM ...

IT, BEN?

SOMETHING IMPORTANT YOU

SHOULD KNOW N

ABOUT ME ... *

YOU,

AL?

REMEMBER OUR LITTLE TALK ABOUT VOYT WINNING IN COURT.

THE GIRLS ARE GETTING AND I'VE HEARD WE SLIRE RUMORS OF A GOT A MESS HIGH PRICES, GUZ! TAX REVOLT! OF TROUBLE, ALL RIGHT!

WELL, I DON'T WANNA GO AROUND A CAMPFIRE ... THAT ALWAYS MAKES ME FEEL SAD AND LONELY.

SLOPPY EATER!

AND I HATE PING PONG, AND ARTS AND CRAFTS AND HIKING AND GROUP DISCUSSIONS.









AYBACACTUDIUS IN THE NEIGHBORING COUNTRY I

WELL?

NONFICTION

KNOCK TOFF,

STAMP

OUT

GERMS!

HOW TO TELL YOU THIS, &

TOFF,

THERE'S SOMETHIN' AWFUL FUNNY GOIN' ON OVER IN MOO, YER GRACE!

HARD TO SAY

IT'S FINALLY -

HAPPENED! I

(GOT MYSELF!

OKAY, BUT

WE'RE

GOING TO

BE UP TO

OUR EARS

A RIOT!

IN GREMS,





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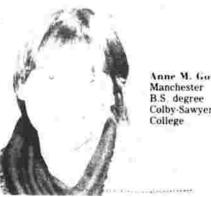
If ants are so darned intelligent, how come they don't have sense enough to shun the alleged food at a cockout?

Disillusioned joggers who fail to lose weight might well conclude they're just running to fat.

Law and Order

Students in the Law & Order Class, pose on the steps of the Manchester Police station where the class is conducted by Officer James McCooe and Elgin Zatursky, head of the Social Studies Department at Manchester High. The students are all seniors. They are, front front row left to right, Lori Riley, Melissa Spiel and Ginger Howard; second row, Anna Bronisz, Kim Solecki, Tom Williams, and in back of him, Sean Belleville; third row, Dean Gates, Frank Lateano, Marge Botteron and Randy Fornier; top row, Patrick Silver, McCooe, Sue Mackiewicz, and Zatursky. (Herald photo by Richmond)

College grads



Diane C Gold of 59 Barry Road, 141 Ralph Road; David L Whitaker Forest St.; and Robert D. Metcalfe

Jarvis St., Alan G. Girelli, 91 Nor- 1485 North River Road.

College, Milton, Mass, on May 24.

Among the honor scholars at the doctor degrees awarded by the University of Connecticut who University of Connecticut Law Manchester Lorraine E. Egan. 75 Coventry: Richard S. Bartlett, man St. Linda B. Howe, 146 Manchester Fileen P Sullivan Woodland St., Nhut Minh Nguyen, 56 Pine St., Jane C. Taylor, 88F Am-83 Laurel St., Kathleen D. Strand, bassador Drive, Pat A. Eller, 22

Manchester, received a bachelor's Jr., 45 Bette Drive; and Diane L. III, 27 Montcla

degree in bursing from Curry Whitaker, 45 Bette Drive Area residents receiving juris School on May 23, are as follows:

Ellen Kalman, daughter of Mrs. Myron I. Kalman of Scott Drive, bachelor's degree in education from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

Marina J. Moyer

(Summa cum laude)

B.A. degree



Ethnic fair

Two of the participants in an ethnic fair at Manchester High School Friday afternoon included, from left, Manivone Inthavon

Skills for the Helping
Professional," and "Qualiand Manivane, both of Laos. The fair included exhibits and ty Seminars and cultural demonstrations from nations throughout the world.

Law and Order course appeals to students

MANCHESTER - Community Relations Officer James McCooe knows the students at Manchester the police - he and his wife have been invited to the senior picnic for the past three years. McCooe, along with Elgin

Zatursky, head of the social studies department at Manchester High School, conduct a Law and Order course, at the police station. They never have to promote the course the students who take it do that. The program was conceived and started about 10 years ago by Zatursky who said, "It bugged me the attitude some of the kids had in the 1960s, referring to the police as 'pigs'," So he decided to try and reverse that image and he feels he

Each class of 13-17 students, takes the course as an elective for one semester and students receive a half-credit. McCooe said many would like to see it be a full-year course but that way as many students couldn't participate.

McCooe and Zatursky said they have a rule that whatever goes on or They said they insist that the kids evel with them and they level with the kids. Guest speakers are asked

Zatursky said during class they spend a lot of time discussing rights but also discussing responsibil One of the things they discuss is the has been eroding over the past several years because different things are read into it. station, rather than at the high school. He said the police chief and

other officers pop in and talk with Some of the students, rejuctant to

relax and talk about it. One student said she thinks too many people talk about how Manchester youths are bad and she thinks this course is an example of the good things they do. Another student said he feels the course is really informative and different from any other course they take. "It gives us a background of

department's detective bureau

Digan, explain how their

McCooe said they generally have

one of the officers explain the

process of booking, fingerprinting

The class also takes some field

on some of them. But they do try to

take the students on a trip to the

Manchester Superior Court to see

have a Hartford police officer speak

to the class so they cen see the con-

The State Police also play a role in

the course and the speaker is usually

Tony Morianos who works out of the

Stafford Springs barracks and is a

resident state trooper in Ellington. McCooe said Morianos' wife also

spoke on how it feels to be the wife

being shown the movie, "A Death in

Canaan," about the Peter Reilly

police procedures are concerned. McCooe emphasized that the

course isn't run so the students can

radar unit functions.

Lt. Pat Graves talks about proble

"It's a good idea to have it at the police station. The atmosphere is different and we're more comfortable with each other and the

Another said they are learning about their individual rights and it also gives them a chance to learn to a very well-run police department. The students also said, through the many guest speakers they have heard, they have learnd a lot about young people, such as the youth services, which one student said she knew nothing about until Robert school system, came to speak to

students first see him in his uniform and perhaps feel a little intimidated But all that changes after awhile McCooe said their attitudes seem to take a 180 degree turn. "Unfortunately, the first time most people meet a police officer is on a negative basis - they've gotten a McCooe said. He said now with the police and the teacher, the students have no fear - just respect. "We don't change their minds about the

Officer McCooe goes to the high police, they change their own school to talk with other students on minds," he said.

The instructors try to have the the dangers of drug use, selfstudents follow an imaginary person through the criminal justice going one until the students say they have had enough. But at this point, rocedures as closely as they can by having a variety of speakers who. McCooe feels it's so popular it could



The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, now has 45 Emergency Medical Technicians. District president Gordon New technicians Lassow (far left) and Fire Chief John Christiansen (second from left) awarded certifications Wednesday night to 15 newly trained technicians and 13 who recently completed refresher courses.

Manchester, and the late Myton Kalman, graduated with a EMTs receive certificates

MANCHESTER-The Eighth Smith, John Stearns, Bob Turcotte,

Utilities District awarded new and Jim Welch, Cherie Wilbankds, and attended 81 hours of classes, 10 reissued Emergency Medical Stefan Zajac. hours of ambulance duty, and spent Technician certificates to 45 persons Receiving their recertification 10 hours in a hospital emergency were Peter Avery, Gerry Denis, room, for a total of 101 hours. The The newly certified EMTs are Jim Ray Fredericksen, Mike Heimer, recertified technicians, who must Adams, Dave Connell, John Griffin, Art Howe, Dave Hiers, Jason Jones, take a refresher course every two Sarah Hill, Karen Keeney, Steve C. Victor LeGeyt, Tom Moor, Bill years, logged 25 hours of instruc-Keeney, Dan Lingard, LeAnne Parker, Jim Sarles, Pete Staye, and tion.

UConn slates summer series

Connecticut campus a Asylum Ave., West Hart-

Sponsored by the UConn School of Social Work, and Education for the Profession, the series is designed to meet the educational needs of the post-masters social worker as well as others involved in the human services. Participants may sign up for individual workshops or n entire institute series. The institutes will cove areas related to planning management, substance

abuse, and clinical prac In addition, there are other offerings scheduled with topics such as "Life

A series of early summer There also will be a New the Multiple Level Obser- Social Work, Division of institutes and workshops. England regional con-ranging from working with ference, "Beyond Registration and fee in-tion for the Profession, learning disabled children Deinstitutionalization," formation is available to drug and alcohol abuse and an all'day institute in will be held beginning June "SYMLOG—A System for Connecticut School of ext. 321."



BUSINESS / Classified

in Manchester

Manchester's unemployment rate for April 1981 was 4.5 percent, the state Labor Department reported Thursday.

The rate was unchanged from March 1981, and compares to an April 1980 unemployment rate of 3.3 percent for Manchester. Joblessness is up over that period, but is less than the 1980 high of 5.9 percent recorded in December.

The figure of 4.5 percent means that 1.231 The figure of 4.5 percent means that 1,231

Manchester residents are out of work, the Labor Department said. The employment statistics show there are 25,984 residents working, down slightly rom last year's employment situation. Manchester is one of 34 towns in the Hartford abor Area, which recorded a 5.0 percent unemployment rate in April 1981, down from 5.6 per cent in March 1981 but up over the 4.6 percent

reported for April 1980. Statewide, joblessness declines from 6.2 percent in March 1981 to 5.8 percent in April 1981, matching the figure for December 1980. One year ago (i April 1980), the statewide unemployment rate was 5.5 percent of the labor force.

The Hartford Labor Area figures fall about in the middle of the labor area statistics, which range from 3.7 percent unemployment in the Stamford area to 9.3 percent unemployment in the Ansonia

Included in the unemployment estimates are per-sons receiving unemployment benefits, persons who are ineligible or whose benefits have expired, and persons entering or re-entering the labor force Unemployment statistics reported Thursday for Andover —5.3 percent (60 residents) unemployed in April 1981, down from 6.5 percent in

March 1981. In April 1980 Andover's unemployme otaled 5.1 percent. Bolton —4.8 percent (108 persons) unemploy in April 1981, down from 5.3 percent in March 1981. In April 1980, Bolton's unemployment totaled 3.8

 Coventry —4.8 percent unemployed in April 1981, up slightly from 4.7 percent in March 1981. In April 1980 Coventry's unemployment totaled 3.3

Caterer expands

MANCHESTER - Custom Carte Commissary inc. at 56 Cottage St., a catering company, is expanding its facilities.
Owner Rudolph Capello said Wednesday that the company is extending its warehouse 35 feet beyond the present facility and 45 feet wide. According to the building permit, the cost of the

construction, being done by Pratt and Krewit of South Windham, is \$32,000. "The construction has already started," said Capello. "It will take two months at the longest -weather permitting."
Capello said his catering business has outgrown its present warehouse facilities. He said the addition will allow business to expand.

Gas sales end

MANCHESTER — A building permit has been granted to Lewellyn Pelletier to allow removal of our underground gas tanks at his 110 Center S

garage.
Pelletier said Wednesday he will continue in the auto repair business on the site of his former Exxon He said he hasn't sold any gas there for about a

"It was that gas allocation that killed me." said Pelletier. "I was without gas at times for six or seven months at a time and I just couldn't make any money from it. So, I fired all the help and got out of the gas business."

According to the building permit, the cost of removing the tanks is \$1,900.

CG dividend

HARTFORD - A quarterly dividend of 44 cents per share was declared at a regular meeting of the board of directors of Connecticut General Insurance Corp. Payment will be made July 10, 1981, to ckholders of record at the close of business or Shares of Connecticut General Insurance Corp. are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol CGN.

Investments

Investment prices cour of 3 p.m. Friday.	tesy of Advest	Inc. are as
	Price	Change
	Friday	this week
Advest Group	101/4	up 1/2
Alex. & Alex.	341/4	up 1/2
Acmat	71/4	up %
Aetna	3716	unch
CBT Corp	52%	dn ¼
Col. Bancorp	16%	dn ¼
First Bancorp	37	up 2
First Hart. Corp	1/6	unch
Hart, National	24%	up %
Hart, Steam Boil.	481/2	unch
Ingersoll Rand	74	up %
J.C. Penney	341/4	dn 16
Lydall	1014	dn 16
Mass. General Life	A A	unch
United Bank	241/4	dn %
Sage-Allen	5%	unch
SNET	371/6	up 1
Travelers	4876	up 3/a
United Tech	5736	dn 1
First CT. Bancorp	331/4	up 1/2
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4.5% jobless Retaining old records costly for businesses

If you're typical of millions of American managers of small-to-medium-sized businesses, you're throwing away uncountable millions of dollars in 1981 (and every year) on keeping outdated records.

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of all your retained papers! In fact, a study by Coopers & Lybrand, one of the companies, approximately 90 percent of all the records are needed for less than a year.

Just about every activity connected with running a business creates records - correspondence, government regulations, taxes, insurance, financial transac-tions, banking. The list is endless. All these records are important when they are put together. But how many

Three years. But cancelled checks relating to income must you keep and for how long? taxes? A. Permanently.

There are no strict standards for determining how Employee expense reports? A. Three years. But

long you must keep how many types or classes of employee payroll records (W-2, W-4, annual earnings answers specific questions about particular industries records. The complexities and contradictions on what-records, the like)? A. For four years after termination and businessed, probably including yours. Write for which-how long cannot help but baffle you unless you of the employment.

As the manager of a business (without special training cancelled checks covering payment of federal, state,



Your Money's Sylvia Porter

in record-keeping), try this short Q&A to test how much you know:

Petty cash vouchers? A. Three years. But a journal

Payroll tax returns? A. Four years. But all other records concerning taxes - such as tax returns and

local taxes; sales and use tax returns; pension/profitsharing informational returns' A. Permanently. Personnel files? A. For three years after termination of the person's employment. But group disability in-surance records? A. For six years and for all insurance

policies, for six years after termination of employment except that settled insurance claims may be thrown away three years after termination of employment. If you were correct on even a tiny percentage of these

questions, you have more training than you're admit ting. The contradictions defy my sense of logic. With this background, let's assume you've decided to set up a formal plan to save money and the productivity of your workers. Begin by inventorying all your current records, suggests Coopers & Lybrand - box-by-box drawer-by-drawer-, file-by-file, class-by-class. You'll then be able to reach informed decisions on the length of time you must keep specific records and on the most efficient, economical storage location for them. (If in doubt, lengthen any suggested retention period.) And always subject your record retention to what the accounting firm calls "the utmost management and legal

The U.S. government has prepared a booklet which "Guide to Record Retention Requirements," Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Print

Paper ranks top 50 firms in Connecticut

EAST HARTFORD - Connecticut's top 50 companies produced goods and services worth \$173 billion in

business newspaper A survey of top companies compiled by the newspaper General Electric of Fairfield, with sales of \$25 billion, to American Maize Products of Stamford, which reported

"Our list is similar to the Fortune 500 list," says Al Neves, publisher. "But we decided to include insurance companies, utilities and financial institutions-simply ecause they're all vital to our state's economy. In fact, listed in the top 10 are three of Hartford's insurance giants: Aetna Life & Casualty, ranked third with sales of \$13.3 billion; Travelers, ranked seventh with sales of \$8.7 billion; and Connecticut General

ranked 10th with sales of \$5.6 billion. A few companies did not make the list, for one reason speed color film and instant color 660 camera at Boston's Fanueil Hall. The or another. Cavenham U.S.A., for example, with sales new film has a speed rating of ASA 600, four times the speed of film in the totalling \$3.6 billion, did not qualifty as a Connecticutcompany's popular SX-70 camera and is the world's fastest-rated color based corporation since its parent company. Cavenham Holdings Inc., is located in Great Britain. United Parcel Service, headquartered in Greenwich, was excluded from the list since the corporation is privately held. The 50 companies employ a total of 1,958,200 people Total assests amounted to \$219-billion, while profit

> were \$93 billion. chemical products. By area, Fairfield County claims the highest number of large companies-more than 50 percent. More than one-third of the companies listed are headquartered in Stamford.

film it says will provide sharper, clearer pictures.

New York City, Polaroid technicians and executives demonstrated the camera and film

New ASA 600 film, introduced the camera and film

We have always known, even for us—excellent accessive New York and Boston, as with the new cameras Wednesday in to photography editors from around before SX-70 film was first in- well as foreign markets, a well-trained labor market. New York and Boston, has a rating four times the speed of the film now the more film, which has a strobe four times the speed of the film now the more film, which has a strobe we could possibly increase the light explains. "Companies aren't leaving because life's used in the company's popular SX-70 light built into the film pack, can be sensitivity of our film — double it, gotten tough—they're staying and growing."

breakthrough had contributed to a two-point jump in Polaroid's stock Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

about five seconds. The built-in strobe is designed to blend the artificial and ambient light in the proper mix.

Young said more than four years of research and development had gone into the new system. The cameras have an automatic focus as Public records informative Tuesday on the New York Stock
Exchange.

Carol Uhrich, a senior technical
The new developments were inThe new developments w Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a

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Clifford Ping of the Polaroid Corp. takes advantage of Polaroid's new high-

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BOSTON (UPI) - Polaroid Corp. Polaroid technicians for is the world's fastest-rated color

The company, however, denied reports it had developed a 35
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MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Each day billions of dollars flow among nations—part of the explosion in multi-national business which dominates the inter
students are exposed to a deeper understanding of the economic, legal, political, social, cultural and historical intelligence and foreign officers. After and overseas. Even more are expected to the inter
seem out of place at a school known for training diplomats, defense analysts and political, social, cultural and historical intelligence and foreign officers. After all, Fletcher counts among its alumnic to be hired from the 1981 class, said Mrs. national arena.

has introduced two new instant color carneras and a new superfast

New York and Boston, has a rating the world

Yet few graduate schools offer delicate field of multinational trade and finance - throwing the burden on the coporate world to train its own. One of the notable exceptions is the Van Bibber Harris, Fletcher's director graduates go into the private sector, ac- of international economics.

program at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, begun in response to the changing international business climate. "This program attempts to fill an increasing demand by corporations for executives who are knowledgeable about the environment in which international business operates," says IBR Director Benjamin J. Cohen.
"While business schools teach

technical kinds of skills - in manage-

begun in 1979, are exposed to the "more and the foreign services of many nations. delicate aspects of international But the school's most recent placebusiness," says Assistant Dean Mary ment survey indicates about half of its businessmen to expand their knowledge The program, similar to one at

training MBA graduates get. economic realities of a country or to the world," says Dean Harris. how American corporations have lost The program, one of only a few in this business because they were not sensitive

Dean Harris adds. A business-oriented curriculum may

Cohen, professor of international more than 50 present and former U.S. Harris. economic affairs. and foreign ambassadors, as well as a Students in Fletcher's IBR program, host of officials in the U.N., World Bank resource for corporate executives. A

cording to Harris. "We're offering individuals interested Georgetown University, is not designed in business training as international afto replace traditional business school fairs professionals — with a global outeconomic realities of a country or region

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Cash, Certified or Bank Check Description: A certain piece or parcel of land with

all buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances thereto, situated in the Town of Andover County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, on the westerly side of Wheeling Road, and being shown on a certain map of plan entitled: "LAND TO BE CONVEYED TO WELLSWEEP ESTATES INC. ANDOVER, CONN.", which map was prepared by Megson & Hyyppa, Civil Engineers of Glastonbury Conn., which map bears a scale 1" equals 40 was dated 6-11-62 is on file in the office of the Andoler Town Clerk and to which map reference may be made for a more particular description thereof. Said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point in the assumed westerly street line of said Wheeling Road, which point marks the southeasterly corner of subject parcel and a corner of land now or former-

ly of the Estate of George Stanley, thence proceeding N 77° 52' 10" W, a distance of 228.08 feet along a wire fence trace to a point; thence proceeding N 17° 43' 10" E, a distance of 107.74 feet along a stone wall to a point; thence proceeding N 78° 36' 50" W, a distance of 290.39 feet to a point marked by an iron pin; thence proceeding N 9° 29' 20" E, a distance of 239.77 feet to a point; thence proceeding S 83" 04' 50" E, a distance of 194.10 feet to a point; thence continuing S 69° 17' 00" E, a distance of 357.66 feet to a point marking the northeasterly corner of subject parcel (ther preceding six courses are along land now or formerly of the Estate of George Stanley, as shown on said map); thence proceeding S 17" 19' 30" W, a distance of 308.49 feet along said assumed westerly street line of Wheeling Road to the

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[II. WATER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGES]

Direct Cost plus (15%) 25% for Engineering and Administration *Includes the cost of labor, tools, material, equipment.

Administration, engineering, and inspection

B. Partial installation by Town in Town roadway, right of way, or easement:

Partial infown furnishes connection
backfill, and pavement repair
Charge
(\$270.00*) \$275.00 Direct Cost plus (15%) 25% for Engineering and Administration. The above charges include the cost of labor, tools, material, equipment, administration, engineering, and inspection, except the work outlined above as the Contractor's responsibility.

C. Installation in Subdivisions: in a new subdivision or where a developer must install a new water main, the developer will install all water

C. installation in sundivisions in sundivisions.

In a new subdivision or where a developer must install a new water main, the developer will install all water facilities, including house connections, at his expense in accordance with the specifications of the Water Department. Under all conditions where work in a street on a water project is entirely completed by private contractor, a charge of (\$20.00) \$25.00 for each connection shall be paid at the time of permit application to cover the cost of engineering, administration, and inspection. **Certified copies of invoices detailing cost shall be provided to the Department.

D. Recovery of Excessive Costs:

The above listed charges are to be considered minimum for connection to cast from or ductile from Extra material needed for other mains will be additional. If the connection involves unusual depth, over 40' is length, water table, the excavation of rock or removal and replacement of cement concrete parament (excluding sidewalks, curb, etc.), the actual costs of installation plus 25% overhead shall be charged:

The above schedule of rates to be charged to customers of the Manchester Water Department will become effective on July 1, 1981. Charges are due and payable upon receipt of the bill by the customer. Any charge not effective on July 1, 1981. Charges are due and payable upon receipt of the bill by the customer. Any charge not at the rate and in the manner provided by the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut for delinquent property taxes.

JAY J. GILES Superintendent of Water and Sewer Department

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NOTE: () Indicates existing charges; all others are proposed.

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Manchester, Conn.

Eighth District opposed

Directors vote sewer plan

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors voted unanimously this morning to install 700 feet of dustrial Park, despite a rejection of that proposal last Wednesday by voters of the Eighth Utilities area the land lies. The town is basing its authority to install the line on a 1965 special act

Eighth District for permission to in- provided by the district is usually

The town received informal requests from industries in the Pioneer Park area for sewer service, according to Mayor Stephen Penny, and so decided to ask the Pioneer Park District for several service according to Mayor Stephen Penny, and so decided to ask the Pioneer Park Platfield for several service area only if it was petitioned to do so. O'Brian this case, because that decision concerned only jurisdication in matters of fire protection.

Coorden Lessow persistent of the sewer work to Savin Brothers Inc. The directors approved \$175,000 for the work in April 1981, but made it contingent upon the approval of the Flighth District for the sewer to permit it, was not applicable in this case, because that decision concerned only jurisdication in matters of fire protection. more expensive than that provided

it was presented to them by Public authority to proceed in the face of Works Director Jay Giles, charging that the town might be withholding Article 40 of the Special Acts of the information from them on new in-Town Charter, which was designed to lawsuit or seek a stay of execution if is finished. dustries relocating in the area, which the district would be unable to town took jurisdiction of the area.

According to town attorney Kevin
O'Brian, the district would have the

Gordon Lassow, newly re-elected Eighth District president, said today that the district attorney, John LaBelle Jr., would study the study of the stu mine its legality. Lassow said that

John LaBelle Jr., would study the lines installed now, said Mayor Pen- as I sit as a member of the Board of Board of Directors' vote to deter- ny, because it would cost much the district might contemplate a on I-86, under which the line will lie,

promote economic growth in the district considered the town's Manchester. He said a 1976 Superior Court decision on a suit between the Eighth District and Manchester, be reached for comment.

In wash or seek a stay of execution in the five directors present and the mayor voiced frustration in trying to work amicably with the Eighth District, despite ongoing The Board of Directors' vote this meetings of a special liaison group septic tanks for sewer disposal.

cerned only jurisdication in matters work in April 1981, but made it con-ting in?" asked director lke Industrial Park is the Pioneer

Parachute Co., which currently uses

Briefs say trial court did rule on pollution

HARTFORD - Asking the state dustrial park will cause some

the state Superior Court to conduct a structed a \$20 million catalog distal suit brought against the in-dustrial park more than four years ago. In remanding the case to the In their joint motion, the defenower court, the Supreme Court dants claim the Superior Court ruled justices ruled the trial court failed opponents of the park failed to show in the industrial park. Penney, to require the defendants to prove that its construction would result in with its massive warehouse, is the that construction of the park would unreasonable levels of pollution. not harm the environment.

based on a new interpretation of the state Environmental Protection Act of 1971.

The defense also disputed the court action that could block court's reliance on Michigan law them from building on the land or using the buildings.

found that attorneys for the

measure of pollution. In so doing, the justices said the 1971 EPA requires the defendants to prove the park won't cause unreasonable levels of pollution.

The state, which financed half of the industrial park's construction, Manchester and the J.C. Penney Co.

In the Supreme Court decision, the

ceded that little precedent exists in interpreting the 1971 EPA, and went out-of-state to find decisions rele-

error on the part of the Superior Court is harmless "because the trial ruled otherwise and said the op-ponents of the park shifted the "burden of proof" onto the defen-

dants. The state, as protector of the

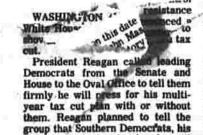
In a 3-to-2 decision, the Supreme justices said that Anthony Pagano, busy preparing its motion to reargue Court said the defendants bear the attorney for the environmental the case, attorney Bruce Beck. burden of proving the industrial park will not unreasonably pollute the environment. The decision was



Coming down

Demolition crews moved in this morning to tear down the 1827 house that served as headquarters for the Manchester Child Guidance clinic for about 17 years. Equipment of Manalort Brothers of New Britain takes the first bite out of the front porch. Story on page 8. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Push comes to shove on tax cut question



ranking Democrat on the Finance confident of winning it.

Apart from Reagan, the leading characters in today's drama were House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Ways and Means Committee.

Texas and Ways and Means Committee.

Said. "I don't know whether the bands of reason will be sufficient to span a rather wide bill that separates us philosophically. But offer Reagan some new suggestions aimed at reconciling "his desire for multi-year cuts with our desire for relatively more relief for the multi-year cut as inflationary and its across-the-board to their convictions, they're not going to vote for" the president is proposal appealing.

Kansas. His plan calls for a 25 percent cut over 33 months, and it is no secret the White House finds the proposal appealing.

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firmly he will press for his multiyear tax cut plan with or without
them. Reagan planned to tell the
group that Southern Democrats, his
allies in the budget battle, also will

mittee Chairman Dan
Rostenkowski, D-III. From the
Senate came Democratic leader
Robert Byrd of West Virginia and
Russell Long of Louisiana, the

mittee Chairman Dan
relatively more relief for the
moderate average income
American who pays most of the
taxes and for the working poor ..."
Wright said. "I think,
rather, that he calls us there to distaxes and for the working poor ..."
Wright said he was "absolutely
"We go forth with hope," Wright

timatum," Wright said. "I think, the nation. But "he's willing to inflationary and its across-the-board

listen to all alternatives," Baker application too heavily weighted in favor of the affluent. They favor a

Lebanon-Syria mortar duel Inside Today's Herald destroys latest cease-fire

The lady is a champ

When Jacklyn Gerber started lifting weights 11½ years ago to stay slim she never dreamed she would one day be flexing her muscles onstage before hun-dreds of people. Now the 34-year-old beauty is an ardent promoter of 100 EST.

in sports Manchester High to face Rockville for regional baseball title ... Jimmy Piersall makes news again . Page 9. Moriarty's wins in Twi League ... Page 10. Sunny and dry

Sunny and dry today and again Tuesday. Clear tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2. Index

Win a lawnmower ... see page 16

Comics ..

far shells smashed into residential and commercial areas today. resuming the exchanges between Syrian and Christian Lebanese that killed or wounded nearly 300 people, many as they sunbathed in Belrut's placid beaches.

The battles today, initially not as severe as the rocket, tank and artillery fighting that Sunday produced one of the worst days of bloodshed since the civil war six years ago, collapsed Beirut's loosely recognized 27th cease-fire only. hours after it was negotiated.

onto residential and commercial districts on both sides of the Green Line that divides the Christian eastern and mainly Moslem western between the rightist Christians and

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Mor- The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio Scattered firing continued through said three children were killed and the night today, despite an end to "many, many civilians" were heavy fighting that began Saturday wounded in today's shelling of east Beirut. Several shells crashed into cease-fire, the second in 12 hours residential districts of west Beirut. Sunday. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister
Menachem Begin told Washington
that Israel would not refrain rom attacking Palestinian targets in south

Lebanon during the U.S. effort to East Beirut Sunday, and hit a string Israel over their policy on Lebanon, sources close to the Israeli leader of beaches crowded with sunbathers in the bloodiest day of violence since the civil war. In the 19-month civil Beirut said 20 people were killed and about 270 others were wounded. mostly civilians, in rocket, tank and heavy artillery duels Sunday

ple were killed.

People fled the beaches, running along streets in their bathing suits, witnesses said. Ambulance sirens walled for hours, as vehicles traveled