Mariboro

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Berman in on meeting ... page 8

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Encounter club to move into Main St. home

relocate because it is currently in the block of Main Street buildings which will be demolished to permit the block of Main Street buildings and O'Bright were at the building Thursday, O Bright and Stratton purchased the building purchase in the town clerk's office show that reconstruction of the street there. where work is in progress to convert floor of a two-family house which for operation of the business.

counters, a massage-parlor-turned-"encounter club" at 525 Main St., is to hurt the neighborhood for sure. A club with Paul O'Bright, both of few days after I realized what was Grissom Road said Thursday that a happening, I thought to myself, it's The club is being forced to might feel I have to move because a massage parlor."

The new site of the club is the first the former apartment to four rooms Main St., for \$79,900. In a quitclaim



New location

Close Encounters, now located at 525 Main St., will be relocating to the first floor of this two family house at 286-288 Main St., ac-

ECHS ceremony has new meaning

they received their diplomas tion ceremony, we seniors have what is true.

of ill health, will be replaced July 1 has yet to be felt." "I tried to think of what to say to this class, after almost four years of

highlighted by Latin hymns sung in Saunders told the graduates. mosphere outside the cathedral, entrancing With this mind, you can love." where families and friends speed over oceans faster than any

full impact of what is occuring now after a summer storm."

lives... We are now entering the Saunders said. "Today's world tells "I would hope that you would Saunders, who received a lengthy learn in life what might well be the ovation from the graduates and very secret of life - to be alive, audience after his speech, discussed in love can do that. which means to look, to love and to the things East has tried to teach its

cathedral, with the dignity of the blue and white robed graduates looking for the beautiful in things," is you," he said "Can you bonestly trasted sharply with the jubilant at- alive and find life not endurable, but is, whose hand can you touch in

Saunders told the graduates that

"The past four years have the essence of love is to be open, to developed and molded us into personality types which we shall probably keep for the rest of our most human when I share not what I have but what I am, " us that no definition of love can solve these problems (of hunger, op-

"You are not in love if your students - "to look, to laugh and to horizons are narrow, if you are unwilling to risk.
"The gut issue of the 20th Century

> answer the question, 'Who are you? with 'I am for others'? The gut issue

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A special signficance surrounded the East
Catholic High School Class of 1961 as
they received their diplomas

clustered to greet the new graduates
jet and touch people from Siberia to
El Salvador, pluck meaning from
with love and respond to the real
with overy fiber of your being and
in a flurry of flashbulbs. Cars were
decorated with blue and white
streamers, strings of beer cans, and
signs saying "just graduated."

"Prior to this evening's graduathey received their diplomas

to the sun or a sonata, look into the
mind of philosophers from Plato to
modern Britain and share their tortured search for what is real and
they received their diplomas

clustered to greet the new graduates
in a flurry of flashbulbs. Cars were
discovering and rediscovering life—
in a glance or a touch or a song or a
poem." Saunders told the class
in a glance or a touch or a song or a
poem." Saunders aid
"You will leave East laughing."
"Looking and loving, you can
leave East laughing."

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"You will leave East laughing."
"A high school that values the

der the Constitution or the Inter-

national Emergency Economic

Powers Act to suspend damage

Thursday evening. In addition to marking the end of their high school years, the ceremony in the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford was the final graduation under the guidance of the Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal of ECHS since 1970. Saunders who resigned because tion ceremony, we seniors have spent the past couple of weeks in relaxation, recreation and activity," said class president to relaxation, recreation and activity," said class president to tivity," said class president to tiv to go to high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The U.S. and Iranian governments Supreme Court has agreed to un- asked the high court to consider the financial arrangements with Iran tangle the legal confusion over the case quickly in order to have a decifinancial deal that freed the 52 sion by the July 19 deadline for American hostages in Iran.

The justices announced Thursday the United States. they would immediately review At stake are hundreds of cases in presidential orders suspending which American companies are American claims against Iranian seeking to recover money owed by assets and authorizing a funds Iran or lost when the revolutionary transfer out of the country.

In a brief order, the justices said The action emphasizes the impor- were seized were suspended. The tance of the case since the court has accords provide for settlement of all not taken up anything this late in its claims by an international tribunal term since July 1974, when it heard arguments involving President whether Carter had the authority to

Khomeini came into power. Lower courts have split over Richard Nixon's release of the take such action.

pany that promoted the interests of stituted a taking of private property

claims against Iran they would hear arguments in the case June 24. Only Justice William Rehnquist opposed the court's acbrought by the Marschalk Co., a New York-based advertising comassets frozen after the hostages



In sports

Baseball strike today. Mike Johnson drafted by MCC's Steve Roath draft pick. Yankees lose second straight. Page 10.

Sunny today

Hazy sunshine today, clear tonight, warm and humid Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Back taxes

Carter, is in trouble again, this time with the IRS. The tax agency has claimed his famous Plains, Ga., gas station as well as a home and 58 acres of land.

High School World . . 20 Sports . Weekend .

Win dinner for two ... Page 18



Circle of friends

A circle of friends shares their final moments before graduation from East Catholic High School Thursday evening. Other photos on pages 5 and 8. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Inside Today's Herald

Two U.S. appeals courts have up-



claiming he has failed to pay back taxes. Pictures on Page 3.

Medical examiner Dr. Robert Stein says he hopes the funerals will prompt the parents of the nine young men and boys - some unidentified since 1978 - to finally

The nine are the last of Gacy's 33 murder victims discovered buried in the fetid, worm-infested crawl space beneath his suburban home or dumped in nearby rivers The nine copper-colored coffins containing the skeletal remains were lined up on the first floor of the Cook County morgue Thursday, ready to be decorated with floral sprays and then loaded into unmarked hearses for the procession to today's nondenominational service to be conducted by Stein.

"I think it might make the people realize they are human beings," Stein said of the funerals, "The taint of homosexuality surrounding the case might have kep "These are parents, after all, and maybe they weren't

such good parents. We're hoping to prick their conthe nine funerals, each costing between \$3,000 and \$4, of four F-16's which Israel was to have received 000, and to bury the victims at separate cemeteries.

Town for sale

HURSTVILLE, Iowa (UPI) - TOWN FOR SALE: Quaint Jackson County community with tiny tavern. city hall, farmhouse, red barn, cropland and pastureland Extras include four aged limestone kilns "Good" investment. Contact six Maquoketa

usinessmen who can tell you why They've "owned" the tiny, incorporated eastern Iowa town of Hurstville for four years. Now they're selling it and hoping for lucrative returns "I think acreage in Jackson County, Iowa, is a good in-

vestment," said part-owner Robert Osterhaus. "I think we'll make a profit on it The six men formed a corporation and bought 650 acres of the town, located just north of Maquoketa in eastern Iowa, for \$587,000 in 1977. The land was owned by the town mayor, Laurel Summers, who inherited Hurstville and just about everything in it from his wife.

granddaughter of founder Alfred A. Hurst. Hurst, an English stonemason who came to the area in 1870. built wood-fired kilns to produce lime and then constructed homes and businesses for his employees. At the urn of the century, the settlement was one of two major uppliers of lime in the state

But times have changed. The crumbling, limestone, kilns - abandoned some 60 years ago after Hurst died are overgrown by weeds and brush. The farm buildings are weather-beaten and decaying. All of the houses residents own land just outside the old Hurstville.

Dope bust

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two Pakistani illegal aliens much as 50 per cent lower than the world market. who ran a newsstand in the lobby of the Empire State Building and allegedly sold thousands of dollars of heroin from a "shop" in a storeroom have been arrested by undercover narcotics agents The agents, equipped with hidden cameras, purchased

arrested the men Thursday in the midst of a fourth deal, in which the Pakistani's sought to sell them heroin with a wholesale value of \$50 000. Lt. William Allee of the Manhattan South narcotics squad identified the two men as Mohamed Hussain

Malik, 36, and Rafiq Amhed Kahn, 40. Twelve ounces of heroin were found in a search of the pair's stand and a second-floor storeroom, where the buys allegedly occurred, police said. Allee said the 16

been selling the heroin in the landmark building

ounces recovered in the investigation had a street value estimated at \$250,000 It was not known for how long the two allegedly had



Prime Minister Menachem Begin charged Thursday at an election rally in Israel that U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was behind the temporary embargo on the delivery this week. Earlier Begin reported that the Sunday Iraqi air raid also destroyed a secret un- Generous friends derground facility for building atomic weapons.

Strong warning

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Faced with the sternest Soviet ultimatum yet to quickly rein in the reform movement or face "mortal danger," the Polish parliament was called into session today to hear the government's plan to restore the economy.

In Washington, the United States accused Moscow of "serious" interference in Poland's internal affairs by sending a threatening letter to Warsaw that warned the Polish Communist Party that "time is not waiting. Poland's parliament was convening one day after a special two-day meeting in which Polish Communist Party boss Stanislaw Kania promised to carry on with the reform, or "odnowa" movement, and also beat back a challenge by proSoviet hard-liners to oust him.

Today Prime Minister Wojcieh Jaruzelski, who along with Kania was cited by name in the Soviet letter as not moving sternly enough to halt the Solidaity reform movement, readied his plan of reforms to rebuild Poland's economy burdened by a \$27 billion foreign debt and rationing of food shortages. Thursday, rationing was extended to gasoline, and while there was no explanation for the sudden shortages

of gasoline, the Soviet Union is Poland's main supplier except two have been demolished. Most of the town's 58 indicating that Moscow might be tightening a few economic screws on the Poles But the Soviet letter, which was published by the official Soviet Tass news agency in its entirety today and by the Polish media on Thursday, reminded Poland that oil, gas, iron ore and cotton are provided at prices as .



Numbers Thursday in New England. Vermont: 607 New Hampshire: 6598.

Massachusetts: 5057.

Radiation found

JONESBORO, Tenn. (UPI) - State officials found two employees were contaminated with radiation at a nuclear-related armaments plant closed by a month-long strike by workers charging unsafe conditions. State officials said Thursday they cited the Tennessee Nuclear Services plant, where uranium is used to make armor-piercing shells for the Air Force, because two of six workers tested had suffered radiation overe

allowable standards and another had levels more than five times above limits, the officials said. The plant's 105 workers, on strike for a month, make n the average about \$6 per hour. They have been offered a 25 percent raise, said John Bettis, president of the local of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, but the refused to return to work because they

One worker had radiation levels 13 times higher than

Today's forecast

Long Island Sound

3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight

Extended outlook

the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Hazy sunshine today. Highs near 80. Partly cloudy

tonight Lows near 60 Partly sunny hazy warm and

more humid Saturday. Highs 80 to 85. Light and variable

winds today and tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon-

tauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots today

and Saturday and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Partly cloudy

today and tonight. Considerable cloudiness Saturday

Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights I to

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut; Fair

weather Sunday. A chance of afternoon and evening

Sunday and Monday with highs 85 to 95. Cooler Tuesday

Vermont: Hazy warm and humid Sunday with chance

of thunderstorms. Showers or thunderstorms likely

Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Warm at first. Highs in the

80s. Lows upper 50s and 60s. Cooler Tuesday. Highs in

New Hampshire, Maine: Chance of showers late Sun-

day into Monday becoming fair Tuesday. Warm with

highs 75 to 85. Lows mostly in the 50s.

By United Press International

The morning star is Mars.

Medgar Evers in Jackson, Miss.

could not outlaw interracial marriages.

was born June 12, 1864.

On this date in history

showers Monday. Fair again Tuesday. Hot and humid

were demanding, a clean-up of airborne radiation at th "It don't do you no good to have all the money in the world if you don't have good health," said Bettis, a

maintenance man in the plant "We are just not going back until they clean this place Talks have broken off and company officials said no

future negotiations have been scheduled

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Thanks to the generosity of New Englanders a Malaysian college student will enter the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York next week for a bone marrow transplant which doctors hope will cure her leukemia. Mei Foo faces almost certain death without the opera-

tion, which normally costs about \$50,000. Sloan-Kettering Cancer offered to perform the operation for The 22-year-old girl is suffering from a form of leukemia that has been treated with chemotherapy thus far. But Dr. Michael Grace, of the Norris Cotton Cancer

Center in Hanover, said the chemicals are only a short-

Mei Foo appealed for public help in late May when she learned she was ineligible for virtually all public medical assistance programs because she is a Her mother supports six other children by running a National forecast

small coffee shop in Malaysia. The fund-raising effort went over the top earlier this week when a Hanover firm chipped in the final \$3,000. Another \$1,500 contributed since then will be used to pay any future medical bills The fund drive was launched by WMUR-TV in

Manchester. Station personnel presented the check to Mei Foo Thursday in New York and reported she was "overwhelmed" by the response. Spokesman Tom Bonner said the station has 40 pages contributors names from Maine, New Hampshire and

Shoot to kill

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Sheriff Tommy Robinson, his understaffed jail plagued by breakouts, says he will order deputies to shoot would-be escaping prisoners "I'm going to tell my deputies to use whatever force is

neccessary to keep prisoners in this jail, including ling them. Now that might sound drastic, but we're Little Rock r talking about convicted felons who are going to get out and kill someone if we can't keep them behind bars, Robinson said Thursday. "I'm going to post people out here with shotguns and

ell them to shoot them as they come out the windows. Prisoners know they can get out now, and we're not going to be intimidated," he said. Eight men escaped from the Pulaski County jail late

Connecticut weekly: 03. Wednesday by punching a hole in the tin roof and 527. 256122, lucky color crawling outside. Robinson personally apprehended five of them Thursday, and a sixth who hurt his back while jumping off the jail roof was recaptured in the com pound. Two escapees are still at large.

Haig in Hong Kong as part of China trip

HONG KONG (UPI) — Secretary announcing it would rather not have of State Alexander Haig arrived in American military and civil down in the China-U.S. joint com-Hong Kong today for last-minute Peking to try to broaden relations with China. Haig is expected to face growing Chinese anger over American arms sales to Taiwan. Taiwan. It is "nothing but super-power logic" to justify the sales and is an attempt to "split" China, the week Asia tour, flew into the British ony after a 22-hour trans-Pacific

Sunday, he flies to Peking to begin a three-day visit — the centerpiece of his trip designed to broaden relations with China and blunt Soviet expansion throughout Asia, Haig's visit to Peking, the first by high-ranking Reagan administration official, is expected to set the

to Taiwan threatens to push Peking and Washington apart with China contacts with Taiwan that go beyond imports.

technology if it means continued Strategy sessions before flying to weapons sales to the rival diplomatic relations," Xinhua said. Nationalist government in Taipei. "For the moment, the outstanding issue is about the U.S. arms sales to \$700 million in arms per year to Taiwan."

with Hong Kong Gov. Sir Murray proached Asia.

tone for U.S.-China relations in the

official Xinhua News Agency said as United States continue to sell arms flight and scheduled his first call Haig's special Air Force plane ap- to Taiwan in disregard of our objection, we certainly will give a failure," Xinhua said in a 1,000-word strong response," said the The commentary also linked the Sino-American economic abandonment of the sales to relations and the naming of a U.S. downgrading existing U.S. ties with ambassador to China also may be Taiwan in a stiffening approach on major issues in Haig's China visit

the issue by Peking. Bilateral trade amounted to about "The crux to further strategic \$4 billion in 1980 and increased by relations between the two countries about 60 percent in the first quarter (China and the U.S.) remains that But the availability of U.S. arms the United States stop developing all China's ability to pay for American

this year. The chief barrier has been

Man petitions court to stop harassment

ATLANTA (UP1) - The 23-year- Press International. He said it seeks Since the interrogation at FBI old photographer whose every move to stop "certain types of prejudicial has been dogged by a pack of publicity." He would not elaborate. policemen. FBI agents and Williams has been questioned reporters since he was questioned twice in connection with the 28 about the slayings of 28 young blacks slayings — once in the predawn is seeking a federal injunction to hours of May 22 near a Chat-

Attorneys Jim White and Mary for 12 hours at FBI headquarters District Judge Marvin Shoob had stopped near the bridge May 22 scheduled a hearing on their request when officers on a stakeout heard a

tahoochee River bridge and again

noon," said Sgt. Harold Crews of the

Rainstorms lingered over the

Rain falling at 2 inches an hour

Plains today, and the outlook was

Milan, Tenn., Police Department.

Welcome, representing Wayne beginning the afternoon of June 3. bodies of several victims, confir-Williams, said Thursday that U.S. The free-lance photographer was ming earlier reports. He said White said the injunction request later, the body of Nathaniel Cater, had something else," said the

name not be used.

surface as it decomposed

In Florida, a brief rainstorm many of the young victims, said the slowed a 5,100-acre wildfire, which studies were not likely to lead to any has burned out of control for two days. The fire near New Smyrna June 1 and fueled by underbrush baked bone-dry by three days of

"There just isn't any scientific cars and mailboxes and forcing the evacuation of 250 people, including 100 children at a daycare center.

A highly-placed source Thursday told UPI that fibers taken from Williams' home last week were authorities are "doing a whole lot

headquarters, police and dozens of

reporters have staked out the

Williams lives with his parents.

source, who works with the city's investigative team and asked that his

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, meanwhile, confirmed investigators are studying he Chattahoochee River's temperature and flow characteristics near the bridge where Williams was questioned May 22 They are trying to determine how

long it might take a body to sink to the river bottom and then rise to the But Dr. Robert Stivers, the chief Fulton County medical examiner, who has conducted autopsies on

'There's absolutely no way to do it," Stivers said. "You've got too many things going. It makes a difference if you go immediately hour later into the river, or

way to do it," he said, adding that medical examiners usually check the time in which a victim was last found when making an estimate of how long it had been in the river. After performing an autopsy on Cater's body, Stivers estimated the corpse had been in the river two days to a week. The body was found two days after the predawn incident at the bridge where Williams was

IRS action

The IRS has seized all of Billy Carter's property in Plains, Ga., and his home and 58 acres in Buena Vista, Ga., because of his failure to pay back taxes, an Atlanta Newspaper said late Thursday. In top photo, Billy Carter is shown in his gas station with brother Jimmy, left, eating fried chicken in 1976. His Buena Vista home is shown in bottom photo. (UPI photo)

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Williams meets with Reagan

Thursday, had a court date president's economic his day in court." oday for arraignment on recovery program. federal bribery charges. Both the White House J.J. O'Donnell, who also to fight deregulation with

D-Nev., to halt a trucking seat normally occupied at with him expected to plead innocent President George Bush.

ion officials and a reputed Chicago mobster were that charged the defendants offered Cannon a 5.8acre tract of Las Vegas

If convicted on all 1 counts. Williams and the others face a maximum prison and a \$29,000 fine. Williams, 66, sat across

CHICAGO (UPI) - In- from Reagan during a Speakes defended the in- Williams, who recently dicted Teamsters Presi-dent Roy L. Williams, who Room of the White House sial union leader, saying he as union president, has attended a meeting with with other union officials "has been indicted and not vehemently denied the President Reagan who have endorsed the convicted, and he deserves bribery charges as "a

Air Line Pilots President "I have and will continue Williams was to appear and other union leaders attended the meeting, every ounce of energy in before U.S. District Court attending the session said: "I would hope we are my body in an open and Judge Prentice Marshall defended the propriety of still a country of laws and a honest manner, as every on conspiracy charges in the face-to-face meeting man is innocent until he's Teamster in America an alleged plot to bribe between Reagan and tried. It's the first time I has," he said after the in-Sen. Howard W. Cannon, Williams, who sat in the met him. I'm impressed dictment was made public deregulation bill. He was Cabinet meetings by Vice Asked if Williams' me from fighting for the

"No indictment will stor

Acting White House the president, O'Donnell my Teamsters brothers Williams, three other un- press secretary Larry replied, "Not at all."



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Capitol Region Highlights

go to work immediately after graduation: 4 percent are joining some branch of the military services;

Pay hike granted

EAST HARTFORD - Municipal public works employees have been granted a 16.5 percent pay increase over two years, by a three-member state arbitration panel.

positions. The union was also awarded a full dental plan which will take effect next January. The panel gave the town's public works employees of Local 1174 of the American Federation of State, County and Municpal Employees, a 7.5 percent increase for the first year of the contract and a 9 percent increase for the second year. The employees have been working without a contract

However, the panel agreed with town officials

that the department could be reduced by three

since the end of last June. The arbitration award also calls for four daily collection routes instead of five; eliminated the school rubbish pick-up job and instead said rubbish should be picked up by the bulk pick-up driver who handles the disposal of heavy equipment and objects; and eliminates a pit attendant at the incinerator, asked for by the town

Penney graduation

EAST HARTFORD - Graduation exercises were held Thursday night for the 350-member senior class at Penney High School. Valedictorian David J. Berube spoke of the class as being one big happy family and said he hoped that they remained that no matter what they

Donald Cramer, principal of the high school, said that 61 percent of the class members plan to continue their education in four-year or two-year colleges or in technical schools; 21 percent plan to

decided to do in the future.

and 11 percent are undecided about their future

Fears allayed

GLASTONBURY — Redevelopment Agency members were assured Thursday night that plans are proceeding to build 55 more condominiums in the center of town. Agency members were con cerned because the June 1 deadline for start of construction had passed and no construction was under

Nolan Kerschner of Village Associates in Norwalk told members that construction will start by the middle of August and final plans will be presented to the agency by the end of this month. Fifty-six of the condominiums have already been built at Glen Lochen on New London Turnpike. Six of these haven't been sold. The average sale price of the others has been about \$75,000. Of the units still to be built, the 15 moderatelypriced ones will be sold for \$42,800 to \$45,600, depending on the income of the buyer.

Cyclist injured

VERNON - Timothy J. Mack, 21, of Snipsic Street, Vernon, was admitted to the intensive care unit at Rockville General Hospital Thursday with injuries suffered when he collided head-on with a car on Kingsbury Ave., Tolland. Mack was driving

Police said Mack was wearing a full helmet with a shield. He suffered abdominal, internal, chest and head injuries and a punctured lung and the cycle

Grant renewed

35 Reagan St., Vernon.

manency planning for children.
The training program provides field education in permanency planning for four graduate level social nts from accredited schools of social work, and students participate in the training of para-professional parent aides. The Training in Permanency Planning Program

is directed by Kathleen Olmstead, MSW, chief o

Wednesday night's fire was in a barn to the rear of 1000 Sullivan Ave. The fire was reported by a police officer about 10:15 p.m. Fire Chief William Lanning said he doesn't think that the fire Wednesday is related to the other four fires of

The car was driven by Donald E. Maxa Jr., 27, of

HARTFORD - Child and Family Services, the state's oldest and largest social service agency has been granted permission renewal for another year to continue a five-year graft awarded the agency by the National Institute of Mental Health in 1980. The total grant amounts to \$365,395. The grant focus is on the training of minority

social work at the agency. Barn fire

SOUTH WINDSOR - Firefighters spent about four hours Wednesday night and early Thursday morning fighting a barn fire, termed of suspicious

origin.

This was the fifth barn fire of suspicious origin that has occurred in town in the bast six months,

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Manchester Herald

Today is Friday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1981 with 202

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American author and ornithologist Frank Chapman

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Warren Harding, received the Republican presidential nomination for the

fall election. He won by a large margin. In 1963, a sniper killed black civil rights leader

In 1967, the United States Supreme Court ruled states

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

Almanac

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names 50 police officials and news 27, was found in the river near the Serious flooding starts to recede

By Michelle Mundth

United Press International Floodwaters that submerged Austin, Texas, under 4 feet of water, forcing the evacuation of 250 people, receded into the Colorado River today. An elderly camper was swept Texas and the Plains. Authorities in the south Texas

town of Devine reported the camper ter being carried off panions were rescued clinging to flooded Austin streets, submerging trees, and five rescuers nearly were An elderly Topeka, Kan., man was house and the ceiling collapsed.

injured when lightning struck his Up to 10 inches of rain filled creeks and rivers to flood stage in eastern Kansas, and flooded roads in Missouri, where hospital patients were evacuated in Butler. More than 2 inches of rain and 60 mph winds pounded West Tennessee. "I don't believe I've ever seen it

Testimony given

spilled into homes.

damaged by the 4-feetdeep rushing waters of Williamson Creek that But by late Thursday, Robert Halverson of the Texas public safety department said floodwaters were receding and evacuated residents were able to return to their homes.

Having heard from legal right to decide whether to scholars, doctors and continue a pregnancy experts in biomedical argue the definition is ill ethics, a Senate panel conceived and unsubstantiated.

Four liberal members of Methodist) the clergy planned to Evanston, Ill.; Rev. Paul appear today before the Simmons of the Southern Senate Judicary Separa- Baptist Theological tion of Powers subcom- Seminary in Louisville, mittee, and sources said Ky.; William Thompson o they would testify abortion the World Council of - in some cases - is Churches; and Rabbi

beginning with conception. said the four theologians Such a definition could concluded that Judeoresult in granting legal concluded that Judeo-result in granting legal Christian beliefs do not rights to the fetus — a move intended to prohibit abortion and outflank the Supreme Court's 1973 land-most decision legalizing mark decision legalizing may be morally compelled. the procedure.

Anti-abortionists, who theologians believe antipreviously wanted a con- abortion legislation

they liken to murder. of another. But those who maintain a

in abortion issue WASHINGTON (UPI) - woman should have the

tion has turned to a panel Scheduled to testify were of theologians who believe Rosemary Reuther, a abortion can be morally Catholic teaching at Garrett

morally permissible. Henry Siegman, executive
The subcommittee is director of American considering a bill that Jewish Congress.
would define human life as Subcommittee sources

stitutional amendment, violates the First Amendhave embraced the ment in that it establishes measure as an easier way one religious view and to outlaw abortion, which prevents the free efercise

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Graduation at ROTC is largest in history

students graduated Thursday as one Allan B. Chesterton, director of vice," Kennedy said. Budget cuts at of the largest classes in the pupil personnel services, told the the federal, state and local level Regional Occupational Training graduates, "You have reached mean that school officials must Center's five-year history. Even the steamy gymnasium called the graduation "a sad and where the commencement was held could not depress the enthusiasm of

any kind of work you do in the beaming group of granduating in the future. luture, provided you do your best. students filed from the center. Do the best you can in the place you The town Board of Education

dent of schools, thanked the parents of professionals, parpa- da J. Dufrat, Michael Harris, Mary and other people who supported the professionals and aides "whose Haugh, Mary Ann Leclerc, John J. students in their efforts to dedicated work" make it a special successfully complete their studies school. at the training center. "It's not Kennedy said appreciation should Harold G. Potocki, Sharon Rowe

ocational careers. About 90 possible.

another milestone in your lives." He joyous Occasion.

operates the training center and Dr. James Kennedy, superinten- Kennedy thanked the center's staff Dienst, Carolyn A. Donohue, Rhon-

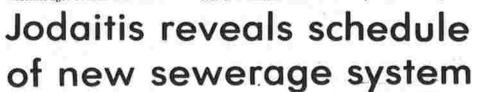
always easy to raise a handicapped child, he said. also be extended to the "forward-looking taxpayers of the state of Sharon Rowe also was p The center trains mentally and Connecticut and the town of diploma from Rockville High physically handicapped students for Manchester" who made the school School Mrs. Joanne Worthen, from vocational careers. About 90

rethink their priorities, he said.

nitment in this town and by this The assembly applauded Board of Education to make this a the students, parents and guests who attended the ceremony as awards were handed to graduates in the center's budget for the Center Director Jack Peak told and students of the center. Those in next fiscal year, but he said that the graduates. "There is dignity in the gymnasium stood as the didn't mean cuts wouldn't be made

Gerard A. Aubin, Ronald Berthiaume, Janet Cole, Richard P. John B. Nowik, Thomas Pendel

the Vernon Board of Education,



Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Water He said the advanced what comes into the and Sewers Director Frank system will include an system is industrial waste. lodaitis told the Conserva- expanded airation plant tion Commission Thursday capable of removing plant is tentatively night that construction of nitrogen and, if required scheduled for a 1983 conan advanced sewerage later, phospherous from struction, Jodaitis said system is slated for 1983 the treated sewage. This Meanwhile, he said, the will increase the amount of government funding is aptown is unable to meet the oxygen in the water. town is unable to meet the oxygen in the water standards set by its. Another department deal of red tape must be wastewater discharge per- spokesman, Robert Young, cut before construction on

But the funding tends to wastewater treatment a lot of ways, it's like a be the problem he operation and we're runobserved "What the town ning a secondary plant. For In other business, comis faced with as far as fun-ding. I don't know We we violate that permit Bowler reported on the were originally looking at a every day

tag, but that was way back. plant." of town, Jodaitis said. This dards until the new plant is knocked out too." system removes many of built.

water That water then agreed that the treatment uneasy about highway congoes to the secondary plant's efficiency is com- struction which would final plicated by the variability affect Wickham Park, but processing, before being in loads on the system they took no action because emptied into the from the peaks of the there wasn't a quorum But water from the of nights and weekends. Arthur Glaeser reported on North End of Manchester They said they have conreceives no primary ducted computer studies to town planning open space processing It goes directly determine when and why subcommittee, which is

Jodaitis said this puts an the system. Jodaitis said this puts an extra strain on the secon- it's kind of synonymous it's kind of synonymous it's kind of synonymous it's like system. ry plant to you going out and having sion members to offer what will happen in the a big lunch and then not suggestions on what porfuture is that all primary eating for the rest of the tions of town lands should reatment will be done at day." explained Young remain protected from

ment plant," explained wastewater flow is high,

could conduct no official mit until the new plant is change the way the laws Jodaitis said plans for "We were issued a new the funding. The governthe facility are progressing well through the labyrinth of state and federal red with the permit is that it is doesn't allocate the for an advanced money," said Jodaitis. "In

the solid particles from the Jodaitis and Young members agreed they were business day to the valleys

processed at the present site of the primary treat-ment plant applained variability in the meeting for July 16.

because about one third of Although the advanced

mit, issued by the state said the town will be un-The commission failed to able to meet its "They (the achieve a quorum and wastewater discharge per- federal governments)

Interstate 291 construction 10 percent share of the The Department of Encosts: for the town. When vironmental Protection off a portion of Wickham the plant was first has issued a permit we Park. He suggested the proposed, we were talking can't meet until we have commission oppose the about a \$10 million price the advanced treatment construction

really don't know now However, Young said the ly, because Wickham Park what the price tag will be town now regularly meets is my idea of what a park for the project nor the the discharge should be," said Bowler percentage we (the town) requirements for a secondary system, due to recent door, they take more and Manchester's present, improvements in the system has a primary system's efficiency. He Reagan knocking out so system which treats said the town is required to many programs. I question sewage from the south end meet these secondary stan- whether this will get

Commission Chairman to the secondary facility. there are peak demands on participating in drafting a

the present secondary site "Sooner or later, you're development. and all sludge will be going to get hungry." Registration slated

MANCHESTER - residents given priority course); U.S. History, Summer school registra- Classes must have an grades II, 12 (second half tion for junior and senior enrollment on eight of year-long course); high students will take students or they will be Physical Education; and

Hockanum River

p.m. June 22 and 23, 1 to 4 English, grades 10, 11, 12; enter high school. p.m. June 24, and 9 a.m. to Math, seven, eight and Classes will be held June

All registration is on a half of year-long course); Junior High School. first-come, first-served Consumer Math, grades 10basis, with Manchester 12 (second half of year-long

canceled. Driver Education Registration will take Courses that will be Preference will be given place in person only at offered are English, grades to registrants from Manchester High School seven, eight and nine: Manchester who need Main Office from 1 to 3 Sophomore language; credits to graduate or

nine; Algebra I (second 29 through Aug. 10 at Illing

Applications to close

Eight existing housing added, but he said all will be closed today, program for lower-income available local subsidies because the waiting list is families, authority Direchave been taken and the tor Dennis Phelan said applications now being "People on the list will

The program subsidizes waiting list. The program subsidizes rents in existing housing for applicants who are has been accepting suspended a year and 1/2 accepted, he said. The tenant pays 1/4 of his income Phelan said he has yet to got too long.

MANCHESTER — Today for rent, while the housing tally the number of will be the last day, until authority pays the balance: applications taken this further notice, that the The housing authority is week, but he estimated Manchester Housing allotted a certain number about 40 families have Authority will accept of Section Eight subsidies applied. applications for the Section to distribute. Phelan Phelan said applications

accepted are for the be waiting for about a

Education

briefing

Jack Peak, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center. makes a point to Dr. James Kennedy, superintedent of schools, center, and Allen B. Chesterton, director of pupil personnel at the center, following Thursday's graduation excercises. (Herald photo

"We've got to stop depending on foreign oil, before it stops us."

-PETER M. STERN, VICE-PRESIDENT, CORPORATE AND ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING, NORTHEAST UTILITIES



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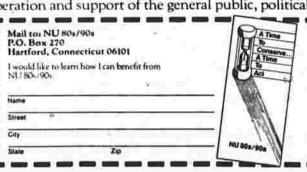
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leadership and regulatory agencies. If we all work together, we can solve our energy problems."

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

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School class of 1981, smells a rose as she waits for graduation ceremonies to begin Thursday at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in



Leading the way

The Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal of East Catholic High School, leads the Class of 1981 into the Cathedral of St. Joseph for graduation ceremonies Thursday evening. Saunders is accompanied by (from left) Jerry Brown, class president, Sister Peggy Evans, ECHS counselor, and Sister Margaret Rita McKay, ECHS vice principal. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Derby scheduled for Sunday

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

firefighters were busy putting up fencing this morning on Brookfield are impounded now until two hours

Street near the high school as they prepare for Sunday's soapbox derby.

Firefighter Bob LeDoux said this prepared in four years we've had no problems.

sion and 11 in the 12- to 15-year-old and steering requirements.

division, he said.

The winner goes to Akron, Ohio cars are fairly standard," said the race turns out a little differently this year than it has the past four years.

"In the junior division, most of the years."

"The past four years in the junior

eliminated. He said entries are accepted in September and clinics and inspections take place from take place from take place from taken are expected. He said MANCHESTER - Town January on. The final inspection is refreshments and souvenirs will be

Firefighter Bob LeDoux said this strictly," said LeDoux. "In the past morning that 51 cars are entered in four years we've had no problems. the fifth annual race. Forty are the explained the non-powered cars entered in the 10- to 12-year-old divimust meet length, weight, height the race turns out a little differently

for the national soapbox derby. LeDoux. "But sometimes the division, girls have won it every LeDoux said the derby is a double-seniors cars are more elaborate. time," he said. "I'm kind of hoping ion race, that is, each con- They're built to fit the kid. it will be a boy this year. My son is

Anti-drug magazine turns students on

eenagers listen to anything other than loud music is no easy task. And dealt with the effects of marijuana they seem to have a special deafness on unborn children

excess" magazine written for them. Richard Lindgren, principal of Illing according to area educators. it's about drugs,' and they turn off, but after a few issues they seem to also used as a resource by the school get interested," said Eleanor social worker in cases where it Skinner, a teacher at Bennet Junior might be effective, Lindgren said High School who uses the magazines According to Lindgren, students

in her social studies classes. it's a pretty good magazine, which magazine because of the celebrities the probably means it's wonderful," featured and then get drawn into the which have contributed over \$100

stories about teens who face a guidance counselors.

Juvenile

measure

vetoed

MANCHESTER - Gov

William O'Neill has vetoed

a bill that would have

hiking and mountain climbing, and

According to Mrs. Skinner, one of MANCHESTER - Making the issues which drew a big response from students, particularly girls,

"It's not the type of magazine you would want to use with all students. But for those students who might But they do pay attention to an come in contact with illegal subanti-drug, alcohol and "anything to stances, it is a good resource," said kids accept it, then it's OK - and I

Junior High School "In the beginning they say, 'Oh, At Illing, Listen is available to all are receptive to the magazine's for-"By the end of the year, they say mat. They frequently pick up the

information presented, he said The magazine, which is published "My personal opinion is that it monthly, features a positive ap- does an excellent job," he said. "It's Inc. proach toward avoiding drugs, ac- a proven fact. It's been at this cording to Tim Berger, Listen's school for nine years. It doesn't Connecticut representative. The have a tremendous usage, but I magazine's subtitle - "A Journal of know it has been effective with Better Living" - expresses that some students. I've heard that from The magazine features fiction parents and from some students and choice between drugs and friends. Egin Zatursky, who uses the true stories about teens' magazine in history and current

experiences with drugs, interviews events classes at Manchester High with sports figures or celebrities School, said the issues are presented like Chris Evert and Debby Boone in a way that teenagers can relate who explain why they avoid drugs, to, "It's not too mushy, because the articles about activities such as kids don't go for mush." he said.

tivities in the magazine, including role playing situations that deal with

Although Listen is published by the Seventh Day Adventist Church the religious connection is not ob "There's no sermonizing at all I presents a lot of information. If the

According to Berger, most of the students in the school library. It is. Manchester schools which receive Businesses may choose which school they would like to sponsor More than 30 Manchester area companies, support subscriptions to are Purdy Corp. Crockett In surance. Dean Machine Co., Lydall Manchester Molding an

> Auto Repair In Bolton, Gil's Amoco Service Fiano's Restaurant, Metronics Inc. and Clark Dewatering Ltd. sponsor

Manufacturing and Mancheste

"My personal feeling is that the businesses in Manchester have been thank them enough - not only the merchants but also the people who publish it. There really is a need for

enabled the victims of juvenile crimes to obtain identity of the offenders and sue for damages. Lt. Patricia the tuvenile crime bill. noting that existing laws prevent the courts from releasing the names of juvenile offenders to victims who want to sue for

Gov. O'Neill reportedly said his signing of the bill would have jeopardize the state's eligibility for federal funding under the Juvenile Justice and

Graves suggested to state Rep. Antonina that existing laws should be amended. Under the present system, parents of juveniles who cause harm to \$3,000 in damages. While victims are given information on the disposi tion of their cases, they are

Rearrest ordered

the offenders.

MANCHESTER - Mark Antonucci, 25, of 28F Otis St., Thursday failed to appear in Manchester Superior Court for the second consecutive time or 10 counts of obtaining a controlled substance b fraud or deceit and was ordered re-arrested. also ordered the forfeiture of Antonucci's \$10,000 bond

April 30 after forged perscriptions were presented at the Arthur Drug Store of Manchester inc., at 942 Main St. Among the drugs illegally prescribed for were

and set a new bond at \$15.

First slaves The English shipped the

Virginia in 1619, 12 years after the founding of the Jamestown settlement. In the first 40 years there 1680s, with the need for many more workers in the tobacco fields, blacks were

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Veterinarian claims killing of dog justified

veteriniarian who its care says he took the acdestroyed a dog after the dog was destroyed as dog after the dog was destroyed as could pay for the treatment days after she left it."

said thursday he had made and all she dog was destroyed as could pay for the treatment allowed by state law.

Suspended police captain tied to gaming and scandal

aspects of a state probe of Coe made the allegations vestigated the New-Britain alleged corruption in New while cross-examining corruption scandal that has

State prosecutors defense witness who arrests. Thursday alleged that testified in the Superior Coe dropped his Edward J. Kilduff had Court trial that he con-questions about the taken payoffs from sidered the police captain a gambling allegations after gamblers and firms that reliable and honest person. Judge David M. Borden ease pinball machines and With the jury absent, Coe refused to allow the state also had demanded free asked Phillips if his views to submit transcripts of the

food and other items from would change if he knew grand jury testimony from merchants in New Britain. Kilduff "accepted money the witnesses without their The allegations were from gamblers on a names listed. levied by Assistant State's regular basis from the ear-Attorney Glenn E. Coe, the ly 1970s up to about 1974." Coe said that revealing the names could "thwart prosecutor in Kilduff's Coe also said he wanted the ongoing criminal inrial on two perjury to ask Phillips' opinion - vestigation" into the charges for allegedly lying with the jury present - if alleged gambling acabout his alleged involve the witness knew Kilduff tivities. ment in the fixing of three "abused his position as a The jobs-selling aspect of

Kilduff, 49, who allegedly demands on merchants for most publicity so far

foods and other materials

police officer by making the probe has drawn the

Wentworth Phillips, a netted more than 25 EAST HAMPTON (UPI) going head with plans to equal opportunity to sought by the state Educa-school operations and said

- School children won't be close its schools four days receive suitable tion Department after the school board members

tied to both the illegal gambling and promotions unnamed witnesses to a gambling and test-fixing selling in New Britain. one-man grand jury that in
oromotions selling later.

Agostini for \$641 in services residered the animal Hallock, however, said 18. The letter advised her, abandoned and that the bill 19. last August. Mrs. Agostini she did order the shots and is countersuing for \$750. she did order the shots and the actual bill totaled \$137. state law, a dog that is days.

for treatment of the pet's heard from her.

allowed by state law.

dog was destroyed as could pay for the treatment Agostini a "return receipt- days after she left it." allowed by state law.

Hallock has filed a small claims suit against Mrs.

Agostini for \$641 in ser.

Was \$75, but wound up with requested letter on August 14 for which he said another letter Sept. 18, saying he cremated the dog

The trial is scheduled for She left a day or two after abandoned by its owners "Again, not one word the dog was treated on for 30 days or more can be from Mrs. Agostini,"-he Mrs. Agostini, 20, took
August 6, he said, and that
her dog to Hallock's office
was the last time his office
The letter also said his

HARTFORD (UPI) — A suspended police captain has become the first New Britain official publicly tied to both the illegal to both the illegal to both the illegal to both the illegal to captain, was the first without paying for them."

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local school board voted to could be held personally School Superintendent close the schools next liable for any deficit spenhad expected to receive Wright concluded that Robert E. Terrill said a Tuesday because of a ding because of a budget battle the 1,650 students attending notice would be sent home projected \$13,200 budget Wright's order marked

Hartford Superior Court public schools would ming parents the schools The board's action came judge has granted a state Judge Douglass B. Wright "suffer irreparable harm" would remain open for the after the town's Board of request to block school Finance refused to allocate closings because of such a

Under the dome: Forget

Abscam! Honesty is alive and well

in the House of Representatives.

One recent Friday afternoon, Rep.

himself short on cash at Washington

- The National Conservative

blitz against St. Paul Sarbanes, D-

Vesco-probe: officials protected friends

WASHINGTON - Locked in dal of Watergate dimensions was Justice Department files is com- presidential assistant Richard pelling evidence that ex-President Harden. An approach had been Jimmy Carter's chief prosecutors made to recruit him into a \$10 thwarted a grand jury investigation million conspiracy to fix interof the Robert Vesco case. The only national swindler Robert Besco's. question is whether their tactics troubles with the law

> Robert Walters

> > Syndicated columnist

Agency

marked

for kill

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One of

the most productive and responsible

federal regulatory agencies is in

danger of becoming an important

victim of an overzealous campaign

to reduce government intrusion into

Acting in the name of efficiency

ting the manufacturers of potential-

hazardous - and lethal

After a shaky start in the mid

1970s, the CPSC has emerged in re-

cent years as an especially valuable

agency, acting judiciously yet firm-

ly to reduce or eliminate the threat

of injury and death posed by scores

One example of the commission

performing an invaluable public ser-

vice occurred last year when the

agency learned that at least seven

Safety Commission

of unsafe products

the lives of the country's citizens

constituted obstruction of justice There is circumstantial evidence Senior officials used every- that Harden drew President Carter strategem from delay to deceit to himself, perhaps unwittingly, into keep the grand jury from indicting the plot. But Harden stonewalled cronies of Carter. My associate Indy when he was hauled before the Badhwar has had access to the sup- grand jury. He testified on Dec. 20. pressed records. These show that 1978, that he had received the Vesco the officials were preoccupied with advances.

neutralizing the federal grand jury. Yet in a memo intended for ofwhich seemed equally intent on get-ficial eyes only. Philip Heymann. that the prosecutors seemed to be to clean up sloppy testimony. But ting to the bottom of the scandal chief of the criminal division, protecting White House witnesses. One plaintive memo from Thomas acknowledges there was a "distinct." Some witnesses even appeared to be Henderson, then-public integrity possibility" that Harden's coached When one witness forgot to chief, reported anxiously. "The Testimony was "perjurious," hedge his answer with a grand jury foreman and some other Justice Department attorneys even parenthetical "to the best of my jurors do not trust us and believe we drafted an official petition to the recollection," a government are somehow involved in a cover-up court asking for a special prosecutor - prosecutor - did it for him

to investigate Harden

finally got back to the Vesco case on

OPINION / Commentary

April 6, 1979 Thereafter, jurors complained

The grand jury was also con-Henderson seemed unduly con- Not only was the petition never fronted with a succession of rapidly cerned about 'political damage' presented but the documents ac-changing prosecutors, as if the and bad publicity. Jack Anderson, cusing Harden of perjury were. Justice Department were shopping apparently communicates with withheld from the grand jury For for someone who could dissuade the several witnesses," he warned the next four months, the prosectors - jurors from pursuing the evidence. The witness who could have canceled more than a dozen. One was a black government atturned the case into a political scan-scheduled hearing dates before they torney, but he also failed to head off

the predominantly black grand jury. The prosecutors frequently brought White House witnesses back the witnesses against the White House were put through relentless interrogation that seemed calculated to discredit them. Incriminating documents were also

withheld from the grand jury. More

than once, foreman Ralph Ulmer

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

sought out documents on his own and offered them as evidence. The Justice Department's tactics alienated the foreman who, in disgust, tried to resign. In a letter to the presiding judge, he accused the prosecutors of a whitewash to

told the grand jury that the Justice Department would refuse to National Airport. Did he look for an prosecute any indictments. Instead. Arab sheik? Of course not. He he tried to get the jurors to borrowed a buck from a reporter exonerate administration officials, who was interviewing him - and including Harden. Harden had been meticulously noted down the tranaccused of perjury in the Justice saction in a spiral notebook. Three Department's own internal review. days later, the reporter received a The jurors, therefore, decided it check for \$1. would be futile to indict anyone, but they also refused to clear anyone - Political Action Committee's media

sign none ... Jury was asked only to clip and send to Sarbanes, chastising clear those involved by writ of ig- him for his "dismal voting record." noramus. Jury neither indicted nor But about 200 fans of the senator cleared anyone. Indeed, one juror was

not even President Carter himself.

national matters.

Explained the foreman in a report to Md., has developed some backfire

The Justice Department then in- a huge cross so the Justice Depart

cusation to be "without merit." This the blank space.

determination was reached, in-

credibly, without ever interviewing

the foreman who had made the

The last in the parade of

vestigated itself and found the ac- ment couldn't fill in any names in

prosecutors, Harry Benner, finally Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., found

the judge: "The Justice Department trouble. In newspaper ads across told the grand jury there would be Maryland. NCPAC has provided no indictments because they would preprinted coupons that readers can have scratched out "dismal," substituted words like "fantastic" and trusted of the prosecutors that he accompanied their coupons with conmarked the writ of ignoramus with tributions.

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Education claims refuted

The recent letter by Anne Gauvin, president of the Manchester Educa- shattered marriages, or they cite testing service and the council on tion Association in which she the "expanded opportunities for the predicts grave consequences to the disadvantaged," and the developschool children of Manchester due ment of "life coping skills." We are to action of the Board of Directors, warned that dire results will befall must be repudiated. Her letter would lead one to worthcoming for the educational

believe that as an educatior she is system, and that our children's edupresenting facts; when in reality cation will suffer because of it. they are only unsubstantiated The Board of Directors reduction money dumped into a system which of the requested \$19 million for the has produced a generation of under

percentate with no adverse effects meaningful/employment. of the following facts:

the educational bureaugracy of those depressed times. because of steadily decreasing During World War II when huge enrollments. The educational sums of money was directed toward testing, ability grouping and objecdecline as reflected in plummeting the war effort, education was peron throughout the country now for a facts prove conclusively that money

explosive growth in the non-teaching should be disbanded as counter school bureaucracy, and a radical productive, for had NASA been run redefination of school objectives. like the educational establishment it

For more than 15-years we have seen huge influxes of taxpavers. new school year is proper, and in educated students, and shortfact could be reduced by a larger changed (their chances for During the great depression of the

our children if more money is not

Her charge that the leadership 1930s, when there was little or no the difference and tend to lump pede progress, and in fact cause not close, and the students who at regression must be viewed in light that time were receiving the "basics" moved into well-paying A false alarm is being sounded by jobs later on and helped pull us out

scholastic test scores has been going forming superbly. The aforestated is not a panacea, and that the This decline has been marked by wholesale expansion of curriculum functionally illiterate high school for the sole purpose of perpetuating graduates and the general alienation the educational bureaucracy must come to a screeching halt. It has been paralelled by an The State Board of Education

schools provide a better education than public ones do and in some good; bad tachers know they are bad, but the taxpayers cannot tell them all togethe

As to specific questions the lowest

scores were education majors -

future teachers. A major study con-

Coleman concluded that Catholic

and is being drawn from among the weakest of our college graduates. It is therefore entirely inconsistant that they should attack or drop IQ ministrators, while using their energies to develop myriad elective subjects and remedial programs.

This type of growth has cost us all

The explosive growth in the

education establishment has been

more ways than one. The average person may not have the expertise in the education field to know specifically what is wrong, but they do produce (students) and the product leaves much to be desired. Educators flail their arms, and would have been lucky to hit 17 Falknor Drive,

the home, television and the study conducted by the educational learning tested 3,000 college students on 185 campuses and more than one third indicated they couldn't care less about inter-

Mrs. Muriel T. Davisson, an associate staff scientist at Bar Harbor, Mainese Jackson Laboratory, holds a small mouse that has a muscular problem. The animal cannot move it's rear legs normally, they raise up over its head. Research by her and Thomas Roderick, at the center, have found 16 known cases where two genes that are linked together on the same chromosome in humans are also linked in mice. (UPI photo)

Top basketball player charged in slaying

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — year and a member of the lot at the Bayberry Crest high school basketball All-State basketball team. Apartments on Plaza star and a friend were held He planned to attend Drive, where Taylor lived on \$100,000 bond each today Southern Connecticut State
Charged with felony College in New Haven this Taylor was beaten and standed once in the neck.

slaying last month of a Police Detective Capt.

legally blind man who sufSalvadore Faraci said the and suffered from severe

Ronald Bostick and proached Taylor after and epilepsy, police said, Gregory Bond, both 17 and seeing him walking uncer- and also had poor balance students at Wilson High tainly across the parking and walked unsteadily School, were jailed at the New Haven Community Correctional Center after court arraignment

slaying of Peter Taylor, 31. A third youth, Kasto B Mabery, 16, was charged with murder the day after Taylor was found beaten and stabbed in the parking lot of the apartment com plex where the victim had Authorities said the

charge against Mabery would be changed to felony murder because of new indications that Taylor had been robbed. A felony murder charge is brought when someone is slain during the commission of another crime. Bostick, a senior, was a basketball standout at

Wilson High and had been named Middlesex County high school player of the

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the CPSC has ordered more than 1.-

000 recalls involving not only cribs

In addition, the CPSC has chief reason. promulgated mandatory rules to im-

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products are waging an intensive products are waging an intensive An editorial iveness of the Consumer Product

Drug trafficking spawning crime

of the country.

the country, the CPSC required the ment, was brought to the atten- reducing criminal activity." receiving reports of 23 explosions - America.

serious injuries - involving hot households - almost a third of reported.

"Families and friends share the try. fear that crimes causes."

manufacturer to conduct a massive tion of the U.S. Senate recently Unfortunately, the General publicity campaign to warn parents by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. Accounting Office has found that of the serious danger to which their oy sen. Claibothe Fen. Ditt. who attributed much of the despite years of effort and out-In another case, the commission crime increase to "illicit drug lay of billions of dollars, the took similarly decisive action after trafficking which flourishes in federal government has made

allowed liquid propane gas to es- touched by crime in one form or seized marijuana with a street Noting that the effect of this figure was estimated at only crime is not limited to its im- about 10 percent of the total mediate victims, Pell said: amount smuggled into the coun-

pain, hardship and after math of Other agencies, such as the

their cities cited crime as the York Times story reported tens of thousands of people obtain Re: drug trafficking, the U.S. passports under false iden-

nfants had strangled to death when jumps in a dozen years during University of Delaware and their necks became wedged in a 1980 - and the increase was per- Temple University as providing dangerously designed crib head- vasive throughout every region evidence of a relationship between drug trafficking and This alarming situation, crime, and that "controlling the cribs in use by families throughout reported by the Justice Depart- supply of illicit drugs is a key to

"little real progress" in the fight

value of a billion dollars; yet

ty crime registered their largest Pell cited studies made by

resulting in fi ve deaths and 16 Twenty-four million against drug trafficking, Pell

water heaters whose faulty design those in the nation - were Last year the Coast Guard

Customs Service and the Border laws that the people of Coventry docket are Robert M. Walsh, Et Al. The senator quoted a Gallup Patrol also estimate that only 5 chose to govern themselves, states vs. Town of Coventry Et Al. The those recalls of more than 170 poll which said that in cities with to 10 percent of the drugs com- clearly that any item "with the other litigants represent

Justice Department estimates tities each year, largely for drug submitted at the last possible mobringing the suit are (in that payments by users and traf- trafficking purposes. Better ment. The voters feel confused. fickers for heroin, cocaine, coordination between enforce- They do not know whether to athashish and other dangerous ment agencies and the State tend their town meeting or go to the Johnson, Charlotte Kennedy, Bruck

Citizens deserve answers

these questions. The intent of the suit is to obtain a revenue from interest, which last judge's ruling on whether or not it is year was about \$16,000. We feel that legal for the annual town budget to the people of Coventry deserve to be voted on by referendum rather have the issue settled once and for than at the annual town meeting. all. Coventry's Town Charter, the

exception of the annual budget ... Democrats, Republicans and The town has been in turmoil over Some are relatively new to town and Petitions to take- the annual budget to referendum have been

cast will be legally binding. They do
It is hoped that this letter answers The lawsuit being brought against not know whether the Town Council the questions asked most frequently the Town of Coventry by several of will interpret their no vote correct. about the issue. its citizens has generated many ly, since the council has no way of questions about the intent of the suit knowing for sure whether it means Coventry. and the identity of the litigants. The they want a higher or lower budget. people of Coventry certainly have - Further, each referendum costs the right to know the answers to the taxpayers \$800 to \$2,000. This

others have voted in Coventry for 40 years. They are all interested in the alphabetical order) Blance Manchester Herald

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Some 100 members of Teamsters

beer in your hand and the game-of- ding warehouse work and deliveries. Hartford Ramada Inn.

the-week on the tube, you'll The dispute concerns manage-Both summer national pasttimes larger loads of beer on their trucks.

Local 1035 walked off their jobs at Donald Strickland, the attorney Manchester's Hartford Distributors representing the companies, said Donald Strickland, the attorney Thursday that company and union The other four members of the negotiators could not reach an Hartford Beer Distributors Associa- agreement during a meeting tion responded Thursday by suspen- Thursday afternoon at the East

"We met for about two hours," ment demands that drivers haul said Strikland. "It was a pleasant by closing operations. meeting, but nothing was resolved. Management argues this is possi- The federal mediator met with the threatened with cancellation, due to ble, due to advanced loading equip- Teamster (negotiating) committee ment and modern side-loading and our full negotiating committee. trucks. The companies say they The mediator suggested something have offered to compensate drivers of a cooling-off period and that we

Drivers maintain the larger truck

Strickland said no new meetings not 'strike' signs. They went there to wallet is certainly going to be sub-regional distributor of Anheuser-work this morning and they were stantially heavier as a result of Busch products. delivery truck drivers failed to end loads would mean too much physical are scheduled. He declined to strain, regardless of monetary com- speculate when company and union negotiators will sit down at the language, but we call it a lockout. I cases," he said.

Strickland charged the union used The 230 Teamster drivers have owners, contacted earlier this week companies were forced to respond cases and on a two-person truck themselves, if that becomes

Local 1035 President John Hollis Hollis claimed the proposal is The other distributors involved, charged the companies with locking "very, very unreasonable and will besides Hartford distributors, are rank-and-file are manning the larger loads. lockedout. The companies use other agreeing to haul around the extra

"selective divide and conquer tac-been without a contract since May 1. by The Herald, said their beer tics." when it struck Hartford Earlier this week, they rejected a supplies could begin running out as Distributors — the area's largest tentative agreement that would soon as next week.

distributor — but not the other four have increased the beer loads on a Several said they would consider companies. He said the other four single-person truck from 275 to 350 crossing picket lines to pick up beer

out his membership. literally break the drivers' backs." Fordham of Hartford, Rogo of East
"They locked out the other four Strickland said any back strain Hartford, B. Vetrana of Bristol and units," Hollis said Thursday. "The would come from fatter wallets, not Franklin of South Windsor. (picket) lines with 'lockout' signs, "I might remind him (Hollis) his the Buckland Industrial Park, is the

from 500-575 cases

Main St. home site for club

But on June 5, the property was Guregh Baboian as secretary and department, which makes periodic attached by Kathleene Stratton, president of Country Investments, checks Sources say undercover wife of Gerrold Stratton, who is Inc. In 1978, the business re-police efforts to discover prostituseeking to be awarded his interest in registered with the town clerk, tion in progress have been unthe property as part of an alimony naming David Rosenthal as presi- successful. settlement she is seeking in a suit dent of the same corporation.

charged with second degree assault counters. Stratton also owns House of comply with the new ordinance in town's recent court battles with Foxes, 1227 Burnside Ave., East order to remain open as massage owners of liquor establishments

Hartford, and was the owner of the parlors. Only one, European Health where dancers have allegedly been Little House of Foxes at 443 Main Spa, went through the licensing seen performing obscene acts. St., until that building was procedure now required. lestroyed by fire last December O'Bright says Close Encounters is Foxes immediately re-opened as throughout the spring on complaints just one of 13 business interests in "encounter clubs", rather than sub- brought by Andy Nelson, editor of which he is involved, including a mit to requirements which include the East Hartford Gazette, which "body shop" in Norwich and a club fingerprinting of employees, who had the support of the mayor and the in New London, both of which are must have been trained in an ap-police chief.

Obituaries

Joseph F. Csaszar MANCHESTER - Joseph F and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home

Csaszar, 66, of 1188 W. Middle Turnpike, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Potenza (Grasso) Csaszar He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 12 years He was employed by Roberts
United Inc of Glastonbury before
Thursday She with Harold J. Lisk his retirement. He was a member of Hartford Lodge of Masons

Csaszar of East Hartford and a Church Crystal Lake Ellington. fined several of the bars, and

at 10 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Ralph L. Wetherell Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford Burial will be in Wetherell 70, of New Britain Ave. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 (Wayner) Wetherell.

Joseph M. Piacenta Sr. EAST HARTFORD - Joseph

Michael Piacenta Sr., 75, of 24 Burnside Ave., died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford, He was the Manchester and another brother. He leaves a son, Joseph M Piacenta Jr. of Manchester, two other sons and four daughters, three other sons and four daughters, three other sons and four daughters, three sisters, 20 grandchildren and three day at 2 p.m. at Wapping Community Church, South Windsor. The for the polluck.

at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East

at 11 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral trying to close them down or see Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville them fined daughters. Donna C. Michael of Friends may call at the funeral In particular, Q Bright sees editor home today from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 Nelson as "out to sell papers" in his Ashford and Patricia H Csaszar of Manchester a brother. Charles p.m. Memorial donation and be involvement in the cases, in which p.m. Memorial donation. Mathedian the Liquid Commission has made to the Community Methodist the Liquor Control Commission has

Hill Friends may call at the funeral the husband of E. Stephanie

til 1960. He then moved to Florida. lived there 10 years and then retired 1981-1982 will be held. Certificates of to West Hartford Wetherell of South Windsor and

three other sons, a daughter, a brother, Francis P Wetherell of

of Connecticut Inc., 920 Farmington and registered beef farm in town unpresented

Buckland Road, South Windsor, has Theeting includes Mrs. Madeline Squillacote, Mrs. Mary Walker, donations may be made to the Heart Mrs Marge Bradley, Mrs Laura Hartford with a mass of Christian Fund, 310 Collins St., Hartford. Freeman and Mrs. Helen Johnson.

formerly the site of the Body Shop, give a demonstration of technique deed, the two transferred title from which first registered its trade. Since they are no longer massage themselves to J.P. Associates on name with the town clerk in 1977. At parlors, the only regulation of the

that time, the business listed encounter clubs is done by the police

Town manager Robert B. Weiss divorce at Superior Court in O'Bright's name first appeared as said recently he has not heard of any the business owner in 1980, when the move to try to regulate encounter Stratton was arrested June 5 and name was changed to Close En-clubs in town. "Manchester has actually been very successful in for allegedly hitting his wife in the At the time the ordinance keeping a lot of these places out of leg with a knife at their 871 Tolland regulating massage parlors was town," he commented "We've done Furnpike home Mrs. Stratton has passed, there were four businesses it more quietly than a place like also placed an attachment on the visited by town Health Department East Hartford, through good police officials and told they would have to work," he said, referring to that

> The state Liquor Control Commis-The Body Shop and Little House of sion has been holding hearings

proved program of studies for The Main Street storefront now masseuses or pass written and oral related businesses have a occupied by Close Encounters was tests administered by the town, plus depressing effect on downtown property values, as well as being bjectionable for moral reasons Towns like Manchester and East Hartford have relatively low mill rates, he says, which attracts the businesses, as well as their proximiy to thousands of shift workers at

> "You don't see these places opening up shop in Simsbury do

VERNON - Laura Francis Paul O'Bright laughs at all the (Hickton) Lisk, 81, of 29 attention recently focused on Windermere Ave., Rockville, died businesses such as his. He termed Thursday She was the widow of East Hartford's crusade against the bars reflective of "way out Funeral services will be Saturday thinking" by those who have been

Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky died Thursday at his home. He was MANCHESTER - The annual meeting of the Dilworth-Cornellp.m. Memorial contributions may He was born in Manchester and Legion will be held Monday beginbe made to the Kidney Foundation had owned and operated a poultry ning with a potluck supper at 6:45 Election of officers for the year

> promotion from Junior Class to Junior First Class membership and full active membership to the Juniors reaching 18 years will be Initiation of new members who

Funeral services will be Saturday Samsel Funeral Home. 419 The committee hosting the

Friday morning.

WEST HARTFORD - Ralph L Annual meeting

Association attend the meetings of a Board of Directors' subcommittee which will consider the proposed Quey Unit 102 of the American sale of the Town's Harrison Street garage to Multi-Circuits Inc. Attorney Jon Berman this week sent Penny a letter asking that he be notified of the subcommittee's meetings and expressing concern that Multi-Circuits not become party to it's initial deliberations.

> Penny agreed the Freedom of Information Act allows the residents' lawyer to attend the meetings, and announcements of their dates. No date has been set for the first meeting, Penny said.

Finishing touch

Penny today agreed to let the at-

Berman today, however, said he is concerned that company representatives play no role in determining a new location for the town garage, authorize the sale of the existing

any would be allowed to sit on the directors to delegate authority mayor's extending me that right,

Berman in on meeting

to non-elected citizens. become a party to the subcom- filed an appeal in Hartford Superior mittee's negotiations at some future Court of a zone change for town date, but said that could not be property adjacent to Multi-Circuits.

town Park and Cemetery Depart- Center Street to allow for off-street recommendation. sale, and the Board of Directors garage's sale.

Circuits will begin. At that time, and the planning commission's decision only after the board's vote to was based on speculation that the Circuits could become a party to the fact. While the directors cannot In the suit, Town Manager Robert

In response to the letter. Penny board alone is empowered to said neither the residents nor the negotiate on behalf of the town. MANCHESTER - Mayor Stephen the directors' subcommittee. The delighted to know that I will be able town charter, he said, does not allow to be present and I appreciate the

Jerry Brown, president of the East Catholic High School Class of

1981, gets a hand with his graduation robes before Thursday's

ceremonies, from ECHS junior Abbie Fenity. (Herald photo by

upon request." Penny said Multi-Circuits could The neighborhood already has The town Planning and Zoning The subcommittee will first Commission last month rezoned .62 prepare a recommendation to the acres of town property between the board on the proposed sale of the Harrison Street garage and East ment garage to the nearby firm. The parking. Multi-Circuits had required board will then vote on the the change a condition of any dea with the town, and the neighbo If the subcommitdee suggests the opposed it since it could set up the

proceed with the sale, Multi- sale would go through, rather than

delegate authority to the Weiss, who filed the application for neighborhood, Penny said they had the zone change, and Al Sieffert, the been asked to give them a list of planning commission's chairman,

Giles submits 'suitable' plan

chairman of the Conserva-tion Commission here said Manchester's contractor project could move Mihm. Giles has agreed to forward after a meeting comply with Glastonbury's today that Manchester on the job had failed to earlier in the week with requirements even though Public Works Director Jay clear trees which were Giles and Manchester town he doesn't agree all of Giles has submitted a felled in wooded land near manager Robert Weiss in them are necessary. suitable plan for the com- the Buckingham dam, and which Giles agreed to Giles could not be pletion of a water main commission officials make the changes Glaston-reached for comment project which had been a charged that the trees, bury requires. source of conflict between lying across the open the two towns in recent sewer trench, were

sion chairman, said that Brook. Giles brought a letter Also, Glastonbury ofstating his intent to comply ficials disapproved of ero-with Glastonbury's sion control work done by requirements for the project to a meeting of the bales used to absorb water Conservation Commission were improperly placed or held Thursday night lacked stakes.

which Manchester is approval. replacing a leaky wooden pipeline along Hebron Ave. that Manchester meet the and Route 83, because same standards we have commission members said imposed for ourselves," Giles permitted numerous said Glastonbury planner violations of Glasonbury's John Pagini, who said he

causing sediment to be

Richard Mihm, commis. carried into Roaring [0]

The soil restoration The commission had plans that Giles had threatened to take action, proposed also did not meet against the project, in with Glastonbury officials'

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Major League to close shop

league baseball played today - and maybe not for

The players, stymied in their negotiations with owners over the free-agent compensation issue, have called a mid-season strike for the first time in history and will not report to work today. They were ordered to return to their homes by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, shortly after midnight Thursday following a 141/2-hour collective bargaining session with the Player Relations Committee which produced no

The two sides met again this morning, beginning at 10:15 p.m. EDT, but Miller did not attend the meeting and his assistant, Don Fehr, was not optimistic that any further progress would be made

"Unless they come up with something better than they did today, the meeting will be over in about 20 can starve the players into giving in. Let's see how they feel in a year or a year and a half. Everyone

shouldn't be under the impression that the players' stand is going to get softer. They are going to get harder with every passing day."
Although the strike deadline does not officially go into effect until 2 p.m. EDT today, the time of the first scheduled game at Chicago, Fehr said there

Association at today's negotiations along with torney Peter Rose. Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the Player Relations Committee, admitted the two sides were at an impasse but refused to say that there was no

was no way that any games would be played since

He said he would, however, represent the Players

the teams had returned to their home cities.

nmediate hope for a settlement "The strike deadline is not until 2 p.m. today. We have a bargaining session scheduled for this morning, and we take our bargaining sessions very seriously," said Grebey. "It's unfortunate that we haven't been able to reach an agreement. Grebey said there are two basic areas in which the two sides are far apart on the compensation

issue. The sides agree on a compensation pool, but the owners want players for that pool to come from the club's 25-man rosters while the Players Association is willing to put only players from the spring 40-man rosters into the pool. The Players Associaton has agreed, however, that as many as four players from each of the 40-man rosters would be available for the pool.

The owners also don't think that every team

should have to contribute players to the pool, only those clubs who sign free agents. The Players Association wants every team that drafts a free agent to put players into the pool. "We made our fifth proposal today," said Fehr, "and we made some concessions. They (the

> owners) told us it was worse than anything they've had since the (Andy) Messersmith decision." Messersmith and Dave McNally, former majo league pitchers, are responsible for baseball players being allowed to declare themselves free agents after their contracts expire. They challenged baseball's reserve clause in court in 1975

however. They have a \$50 million strike insurance fund which will begin paying off each club \$100,000 a day for each game missed effective June 24. The income from the strike fund could last until July 20. been involved in the negotiations, said he would try to keep the two sides at the bargaining table but in-

"I was hopeful something could be settled (Thursday)," said Moffett, "but it became clear as things went on that they were very far apart. After Friday they may decide not to have a meeting at all for a week. In some industries, a cooling-off period is a good thing. But I never ever thought about it. I

try to keep them at the table." The strike is the third labor walkout by baseball players in the last decade. They struck for 13 days n 1972, forcing cancellation of the first 86 games of the season. In addition, they struck the last eight days of the spring training exhibition season last year, resulting in the cancellation of 92 games.

Unsung Hero Award to be added

Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner program in September will be an Unsung lero Award, Steve Cassano, chairman of the

A number of men and women who have contributed their time and efforts over the years to further the sports programs in Manchester were considered and the recipient will be announced shortly along with the names of the three individuals who will enter the Hall of Fame. Dinner date is Sept. 19 at the Manchester Army & Navy Club. tle extra spice to the sports dinner which

Unsung Hero candidates don't get the neadlines but any venture isn't successful unless men, and women, behind the scenes contribute. Thus, the establishment of an Unsung Hero Award, to honor one of those who would most likely be given only token consideration for possible Hall of Fame induction.

drew a capacity crowd last fall for its bap-

Nice salute for Fran Nice honor will be given Fran Mahoney this



Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

be rechristened the Francis Mahoney Rec Center. The original suggestion was to name the gymnasium in his honor for his efforts over the years in keeping the West Side ac-tivities in front of the public but the board of directors has gone a step further and the entire new building will honor the former athlete, mayor and state representative. Personally, the first idea would be seconded but naming the entire complex would get a negative vote here...Several years ago a political move was made to rename the Moriarty Sr., an honor well deserved for his

hand in keeping baseball alive all these years in Manchester. But when dedication day arrived, the town fathers renamed the entire complex, in error. Today, it's Moriarty Field (the baseball diamond) in Mt. Nebo which also has a football field and a soccer field.

Signals crossed

Veteran Manchester baseball umpire Leo Diana related the following story over the dinner board at the chapter's annual banquet earlier this week at Willie's. "Did you ever see a game in which two

runners from third base were cut down at home plate?." he asked It happened in a local junior high game. In each case the play started out with runners on first and third base. What happened was the coach flashed the

the arrival of the runner from third base for an easy out. It was suggested that the coach and his squad go back to the blackboard and the

former agreed. Diana added

steal sign, to the runner on first, but it was

picked up by the boy on third base and in each

instance the catcher held the ball and awaited

Players, management react

By Richard Rosenblatt **UPI Sports Writer**

And pitcher John Curtis, the viously dejected.

very strongly it is the right thing to

players and owners. We are trying o make the point that we get both, and we don't feel we are getting it." The strike was called at 12:30 a.m. EDT Friday morning by Marvin had to be done' Players Association, after he emerged from a 14-hour fruitless negotiating session with Ray Grebey, the chief counsel for the Players Relations Committee and federal mediator Kenneth Moffett.

Tom Burgmeier, the Boston Red "It's time to put up or shut up."

Sox' player representative, said the strike may put an end to the season.

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"I think in my mind if it goes players seriously." "I think in my mind if it goes more than a month, then that's the end of the season," said Burgmeter. "We might come back only if we're "We might come back only if we're Grebey would like to get a victory "I think Mr. Grebey would like to get a victory

"We might come back only if we're sick and tired of the strike, sick and tired of losing money, or the owners are. We just couldn't back down, give up all they want us to give up when we won it in the courta." California Angels Manager Gene Mauch was shocked.

"I'm amazed and sick that there's a strike," said Mauch following the Angels' 7-2 victory over Boston in Anaheim, Calif. "I couldn't see any other way but that it would be settled. When intelligent people get together and can't work out something, where so many people are going to get hurt... I'm just sick and tired of the strike, sick and tired of the strike, sick and tired of losing money, or the owners abeen playing these little cat-and-mouse games for 15 months. I don't know what he's up to, unless he's up to, unless he's up to, unless he's little cat-and-mouse games for 15 months. I don't know what he's up to, unless he's up to, unl

expect their enthusiastic support. I a strike," he said. "It's been two The first mid-season baseball can't stand to have my emotions years, and at this point I'd like to

Cardinals Friday night, was ob- to be a long one." Padres' player representative, is not happy about informing his team-disappointed," he said. "The begin collecting strike insurance mates to return home until players did not accompany us to St. benefits after two weeks - are to negotiators for the players and Louis although a few are in town." blame.

owners can work out a settlement of the free-agent compensation issue.

"It's not something that I look forward to and certainly will not enjoy," said Curtis, who along with the strike has been on since the incomplete the strike all depends on the owners. They'll try to wait us out. I don't think the players want to the strike has been on since the incomplete the strike all depends on the owners. They'll try to wait us out. I don't think the players want to be strike has been on since the incomplete the strike all depends on the owners. They'll try to wait us out. I don't think the players want to be strike has been on since the incomplete the strike all depends on the owners. They'll represent the strike all depends on the owners.

'Regret it

"You can't abuse the fans and letdown after a game to hear about strike in history has been called, and the first effects will be felt Friday afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago, when the Cubs are scheduled to meet the San Diego afternoon in Chicago afternoon in Chicago afternoon in Chicago afternoon in Chicago afternoon in

"I just heard about it and I'm very fielder, said the owners - who will

"For me it's a little bit ironic that

the strike date is the day my cast

the (free-agent) system. It's

something we believe has to be

team is in Chicago. "I'm not junction was denied," said Curtis, lose what they've already been trying to justify the strike, but I feel referring to Tuesday's ruling by a given. It wasn't our fault. You really federal judge which did not grant an injunction which could have averted a milwaukee's Paul Molitor, who "I regret very much it had to be a strike for a year. "The negotiation has been out most of the season with done, but I think there is an issue far larger than compensation. And that is good faith negotiating and a dignified relationship between the

Jerry Koosman, the Minnesota Twins' player rep, said he wasn't surprised by decision to strike. "I'm prepared to stay out for the

Following in dad's footsteps

Rangers tab Johnson in 31st draft round

Sports Editor Following in the footsteps of his father into professional baseball. Mike Johnson of Vernon yesterday selected by the Texas Rangers in the 31st round of the 1981 major league

The 22-year-old second baseman just completed an excellent threehe set several school records. The long-ball hitting infielder was valuable player by fellow team

comes off," he said. "It's tough. We the finer points of the game from his want to play baseball. But we still father, Gene. The latter still feel baseball has not been hurt by manages the MB's, perennial regular season and post-season six years in the minor leagues, from Class A to Triple A with the New York (Giant), Pittsburgh Pirate and Milwaukee Brave organizations. Johnson coached Moriarty's, winning 10 regular season and ll playoff titles in that time. He finally hung

Johnson led the UConns in three

categories during the recently com-



The Husky infielder collected 51 base hits in 168 official trips to the plate, scored 38 runs and had 11 doubles to go along with his 13 round trippers. He finished with a 304 batting average and a 613 slugging

Mike Johnson joined the MB's seven years ago, while still a budding schoolboy star at Rockville High, and a year later moved into the starting lineup. Among the latest honors, Johnson was named to the All-ECAC Division I New England team as a second baseman. The six foot, 185-

pound Johnson received word from

Joe Klein, director of player development and procurement, for

the Texas Rangers in Arlington. Johnson, working at his part-time job when the telegram arrived, per formed with the Division I All-Star team in Boston's Fenway Park last week and blasted one ball for a double high off the leftfield wall.

The senior Johnson said one of his

biggest thrills was the day Mike appeared in the same lineup with Moriarty's. yesterday, Gene Johnson said, when he good news arrived from Texas The Johnsons will sit down with pleted season, home runs with 13, Ranger officials and work out runs batted in with 49 and total details of a contract. Johnson is

Jim Silva homered, tripled and pitching performance.

points, one point behind division-leading Society for Savings. Vernon Steve Chotiner also slammed a homer along with a single and double and Phil Smyth smashed a Moriarty's returns to the diamond tonight against Herb's Sports Shop at Moriarty Field in a 6 o'clock support Dave Bidwell's eight-hit

bases with 103. He set school marks expected to be assigned a Class A

Mookie Wilson of the Mets is safe at first base on pickoff play against Reds last night. First baseman Dan Driessen leaps ove runner after taking throw. (UPI photo)

Cards tab Roath, standout at MCC

Correspondent

While many people spend a lifetime pursuing dreams, and considerably less actually attain them, there are a lucky few whose dreams become reality. Such a reality manifeded itself before Glastonoury's Steve Roath in the form of a phone call Wednesday night The call was from Rollie Johnson

area scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, informing the Manchester Community College standout he had been drafted in the June major league baseball draft

Roath exclaimed. "I'm still in Roath was selected in one of the lower rounds and he and his parents sat down with Johnson Wednesday

evening to sign a professional con-"I first knew I had a chance to be fidence in me and that boosted my tonight at MCC at 6. drafted during the state tour- confidence." nament." Roath stated, referring to the CCCAA playoffs where he helped the Cougars to a runner-up finish Mr. Johnson kept reminding me Glastonbury native ever picked, will four-run frame.

Little Miss Softball

nothing was guaranteed. Roath

Action in the Little Miss Softball League last night saw Mari-Mads best Manchester State Bank, 14-8; Automotive Parts Supply stop Hour Glass Cleaners, 13-5, Westown Pharmacy top Nassiff Arms, 11-8; Willie's Steak House trim Army & that it's my job. The money doesn't Navy, 8-5; and Manchester Sewing matter I'm just happy to get the feel my career has just begun." Center outlast Marco Polo, 20-17. Tammy Hyson had three hits and Tina Stone played well for the Bankers Barbara Gess fanned five and Gail Sheffield had two hits for Mari-Mads.

Rose's record-try Tina Stone played well for the

Erin Prescott had four hits including a homer, Pam Reischerl three safeties Including a homer and Parents Kettledon four hits for Brenda Kettledon four hits for Parts. Kerry Barrett tripled, Heather Prewitt slammed two By Richard Rosenblatt doubles Sharon Lauzon homered and Jennifer Nelligan doubled for the Cleaners.

Jennifer Kraft, Lisa Reimer, Deb Thompson and Gretchen Venezia each had three hits for Westown. Bernadette Bolbrook, Meg O'Marra to see the Cincinnati Reds overtake
the Los Angeles Dodgers for first
place in the Western Division?
Forget it, baseball lovers!

Inth-place New York Mets.

Expos 7, Braves 0

At Montreal, the Expos capped
their three-game sweep of Atlanta
as Warren Cromartie, Andre Dawand Melissa Carroll played well for

Nancy Sulick and Sheryl Veal pitched well, Dina Herdlein starred defensively and Kathy Hare doubled for Willie's. Jenny Obue had two homers. Dannielle Edwards two hits including a homer and Heather Ochialini played well for A&N Lisa Zimkiewicz and Alexia and Center. Everyone else played well. No names were listed for Marco

Bird's win skein ends

CHICAGO (UP1) — It took almost three years for someone to beat New York Yankees pitcher Doug Bird - and Steve Trout couldn't be happier he was the one. It's not that Trout had anythin

personal against Bird, but the Thicago White Sox southpaw said he loves to play the Yankees. It's nice Trout went 6 2-3 innings Thursday

night to help the White Sox to a 3-2 nph over the Yankees, earning his fifth victory in eight decisions. "I don't think we made more co sistent plays than we did in this Trout said, noting the Sox won both games of their two-game

lead with his second homer in the first inning, but the White Sox came right back to tie it. Carlton Fisk singled and Greg Luzinksi doubled,

Jim Morrison's RBI single put Chicago ahead 2-1 in the second inning, and a run-scoring double by

Yankees came within one run

but right fielder Baines' throw to get his seventh save. third baseman Morrison was in time to get the sliding Mumphrey for the

"The Sox played as good as they can," said Bird, 5-1. "Their relief pitching did the job and their defense was outstanding." streak - he last lost on Aug. 16, 1978 when he pitched for Kansas City -Bird replied, "I expect to win every time out. If I go out there and win ive more, we'll be all right. I'll take

The Yankees threatened after one out in the ninth inning. Lamarr Hoyt became the fourth Chicago pitcher, and he retired Rick Cerone for the second out but walked pinch hitter Reggie Jackson.

Then pinch runner Bobby Brown stole second and Bobby Murcer

"I'm amazed and sick about the

"When intelligent people can't work out something, or so many

people are going to get hurt, I'm just

stand to have my emotions toyed

five out of six anytime.

said that Brown was on his own on the steal.

"If it's the best way to score in the second inning, it's the best way to score in the ninth," he said. "I know a lot of managers might not agree with me." Players from both teams were

baseball strike was called, and Yankees player representative Jackson probably expressed the thoughts of many fans today. "I keep telling people, this is not a game," he said. "This is a J-O-B, a

White Sox player represe Lamar Johnson said he expected a the matter and would advise the rest

Forsch too tough for RSox

If it goes to or three weeks, it's was called early Friday.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - A they haven't reached a common strike declaration stole the joy o victory from the California Angels game, 7-2 over the Boston Red Sox "I tried to put everything out of my mind about the strike," Angels pitcher Ken Forsch said after throwing his ninth win and eighth complete game in 13 starts

That's where the final

regular baseball season and the first

The Mariners made it a night for

their fans to remember, beating the

Rallying for four runs in the bol

unior Legion salvaged a 4-4 tie with

Courant League Senior Division

clash called after seven innings

because of darkness last night at

1-1 in League play. It will face Manchester "A" of the Colt Inter-

Ken Krajewski doubled, Brendan

DETROIT (UPI) - At age 34

their hottest tear of the season following Thursday's 6-1 victory

noted, "but he had a lot of con- town League in an exhibition till

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound Roath, McCarthy singled in a run, Bill

one of only a handful of Connecticut Masse singled and Leon Bilodeau

report to Erie, Pa., Monday where McCarthy had two hits for the

Division III national contenders, before transferring back to MCC.

"I'd like to have a good rookie season and get invited to spring training next year," stated Roath, who received an undisclosed bonus

who received an undisclosed bonus for signing. "I'm not going to championship against Jo Kimpuani championship against Jo Kimpuani

change my outlook on baseball now friday night as part of the Larry

Waiting for Philadelphia's Pete
Rose to surpass Stan Musial in
career hits? Planning to watch the
streak. Chicago, with 15 victories,

Chicago Cubs try to extend their moved to within 24 games of t

With Marvin Miller, the executive son and Gary Carter drove in two

director of the Players Association, declaring a player strike early today, the ballparks around the has not lost to Atlanta in almost four

country will be without players — years, improved to 7-4. Montreal beginning with the Cubs-San Diego outscored Atlanta 30-3 in the three-

Padres game scheduled to start at 2:35 p.m. EDT.
The Padres did not play Thursday

and arrived in Chicago following a bases to boost his total to 50 in 56

three-game winning streak? Hoping fifth-place New York Mets.

Risks title

he will play for the St. Louis rookie locals.

team in the New York-Penn League.

Roath was a three-time all-CVC

selection and made All-State his senior year. He attended Marietta

College in Ohio for two semesters.

UPI Sports Writer

2:35 p.m. EDT.

where he played for the perennial

players to be drafted, and the first singled in two runs to highlight th

tom of the sixth inning, Mancheste

ever to occur after opening day.

and the speed of Julio Cruz,

Juniors in tie

before the players declared only the loss.

By Mike Tully

Forsch and Detroit pitcher Jack sick about it. It goes beyond Forsch Morris are tied as the American having a good year, and my feelings. League leaders with nine wins each. You can't abuse the fans and expect Forsch's ERA is 2.27, second best in their enthusiastic support. I can't

Royals 10, Blue Java 5

The Angels have won eight of their last 10 games, trail Western The Angels and Red Sox met a lot Division-leading Oakland by six of their former teammates who has played shortstop most of his

going to be a long strike. We've been

struggling all season long.

Thursday, because of nine swaps In the first inning, the Angels reached Chuck Rainey, 0-1, for four runs. Rod Carew opened with a bad-American League roundup

Ex-Boston star Fred Lynn singled to right to score Carew, and Rainey committed a throwing error on Dan At Toronto, pinch hitter Jamie Quirk delivered a three-run double Mark it down. If the strike turns in the eighth to hand the Blue Jays out to be a long one, the answer to their 11th straight loss. Hal McRae one of baseball's more historic went 3-for-3. Reliever Renie Martin, 2-3, earned the victory, with Dan to center to score Lynn and Harlow champion Leon Spinks.

major-league game took place Reliever Mike Willis, 04, took the the ball in center field for an error. ty than I do," said Holmes, who Tigers 7, Twins 2 At Bloomington, Minn., Tom Brookens hit a three-run homer and dating back to July 10, 1979. Steve Kemp drove in two runs. Winner Dan Petry, 4-5, the first of three Tigers pitchers, allowed seven night on the pitching of Mike Parrott hits and two runs in six innings. Pete followed with back-to-back doubles from 9-11 p.m. ED7

Fred Patek's two-out single gave point. I wish it hadn't come to this. report," Mauch said after the strike California two insurance runs in the Hobson stroked a ground-rule double into the seats in right field and Patek singled to left. In the eighth, Patek singled in the third run. into service to replace Bobby Grich,

who broke his hand last Saturday "I watched Bobby play second, so career. "Second base seems to be a lot easier, but it isn't. It makes me appreciate the other positions. It's been tough to try to be patient."

hop single and former Red Soxer Rick Burleson followed with a walk. Fight tonight

Ford's comebacker to load the everything but recognition, puts his bases. Burleson scored when Larry credentials for fame on national Harlow bounced into a fielder's television tonight when he defends Then, with two out, Ed Ott singled heavyweight title against ex-Quisenberry notching his ninth save. scored when Rick Miller overran "No one in boxing has more abili-

> Lynn singled in one of the runs as takes a 37-0 record, 27 reach advanthe Angels took their first at-home tage and a 12pound weight edge into victory over Boston in eight games. Joe Louis Arena against Spinks. Holmes weighed in at 21214 Ex-Angel Carney Lansford got Thursday at the official weighin aboard on a fielder's choice and took while Spinks checked in at 200% second on Ott's passed ball. Rich The fight will be nationally televised Gedman and Glenn Hoffman as part of a package offered by ABC

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Record didn't reflect type year Cheney had

Herald Sportswriter

Cheney Tech compiled an 8-12 mark was the mainstay on the mound. So in the '81 baseball season.

Coach Rich Busick, "I don't think hit at a 286 clip, each 16-for-56. the 8-12 mark reflected the kind of Mcay had a team-high 15 RBI while 'We lost three one-run games and Switzer batted 274 (17-for-62) with

and 8." Busick continued. One negative aspect for the 1-6 Many of his outings were pot Beavers were miscues at most inop- marked by miscues-behind him. mental errors," Busick quickly other hand, had a fine 5-0 won-lost the ball, they were physical errors. outstanding pitcher award.

"Our pitching was good but in Mikoleit, Switzer, McKay, John some games the defense didn't help Dundon. Phil Foreman and Dan

wise by senior Rick Mikoleit, who Eaton, Kaminski, Beley, Dan swung a 289 bat on 13-for-45. He had Barone and Ray Boisvert. With a few more breaks, fewer on the mound. Mikoleit was lost for pitching staff with Kaminski back errors, and some clutch hits the four games with a broken bone. "He and (sophomore) Paul Nowak, who season could've been a little better. was our leading hitter most of the is an excellent talent," Busick Those items didn't come to be as season, supplied some power and stated his loss meant a lot," Busick I'm pretty confident of the "I thought we had a pretty good acknowledged.
eason," reflected first-year Tech Dave Nowak and Jim McKay each

Nowak drove in seven runs. Mike two, two-run games so with a little eight RBI followed by Brian Eaton better fate. We made some errors luck, some breaks and some more 270 (12-for-63, 11 RBI) and Brian but never gave up." clutch hits we could have been 12 Beley. (8-for-30), 267, one RBI).

Eaton on the hill was a deceptive portune times: "We weren't making Sophomore Tom Kaminski, on the noted, "We just weren't picking up mark on the hill, and won the most Our inconsistency on defense was a Cheney loses nine seniors - Brian Eaton, Nowak, Mark Belanger,

McElheron - to graduation. It

jayvee level will help...What we have to do is cut down on the physical errors next year," Busick

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WEST SIDE

doubled and singled, Terry Culvey

homered and tripled and four others

had two hits apiece for Purdy. Kiki

Riendeau and George Moquin each

WOMEN'S REC

powered B&J Auto Repair to an

Charter Oak. Lorraine Barile and

Sue Ladyga each had four hits in-

cluding a homer, Ginny Cappuccio,

Lynn Solder and Sue Stegman each

added three hits and Nancy

Gutreich, Sally Robinson and Gerry Tracy two apiece for B&J. Pat

Quinn had two of Renn's six

Bucklanders 3-3, Elks 3-3, Renn's 2-

4. Tikey Painters 1-5. Dreamland

Formal's Inn inaugurated its 1981

Central Connecticut Women's Fast

Pitch Softball League schedule last

night with an 11-1 win over Glaston-

bury Rec at Fitzgerald Field. Karen Kachnowski hurled a four-hitter.

striking out six, to notch the win for

Formal's. Kim Hannon had four hits

An awesome 19-run third inning

Pardy belted Ward, 14-6, at

Last night's softball

CHARTER OAK Behind a 20-hit attack. Tierney's whipped LaStrada Pizza, 15-1, at Fitzgerald. Tom Tierney drilled Lanzano three apiece and Russ Mannila, Lionel Lessard, Todd Andrew and Randy Lanzano two each for

Manchester Pizza 1-5.

Manchester Jaycees Blue, 12-10, at
Robertson John Burger had four
life Barman and Tom Boland hits, Barry Nixon three and Carl two apiece for Cherrone's Berman Cohen, Tom Morrison and Bill homered. Monroe two apiece for Irish. Nixon and Cohen homered. Dwight Fielder Steve Chase, Jack Wakefield, Roger for JC's. Conley homered.

Behind a 24-hit barrage, Thrifty Package overwhelmed Zembrowski's All-Stars, 22-13, at Socha each had four hits, Ed 3, at Nike. Turnpike and Washington Sadloski and Scott Hanson three apiece and Brian Moran and Kevin

Herald Angle Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "Ther Herald Angle," on the daily sports

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Bycholski and Ed Hanlon homered. Netto. Dick Fontanella and Brian John Robineau and Mike Hul) each Woodhouse two apiece for Turnpike ripped three hits and Jerry Bujeucius, Jim LaPenta, John Rook Carl Bujaucius, Kevin Kelly and Al Little each had two blows for and Russ Mace two apiece for Zembrowski's. Bujeucius and Rubineau

Luigi's Pizza turned back Vernon Standings: Manchester Jaycees 5.

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Cine, 9-1, at Robertson. Dava British hits, Ron Storneinski three and Bob Ferron and Jim Bombria two apiece for Luigi's. Steve Bania slashed two had three hits for Ward. hits for Cine.

Standings: Personal Tee 7-0, Wilson Electric scored six times Thrifty Package Store 4-3, Silver Keg 4-3, Buffalo Water Tavern 2-5, Clark Paint 1-2 Dick Tanger, Roger Talbot, Andy Gona, Jim Jackson, Bob Perlman and Ralph Bernardi each had two Irish Insurance outlasted hits for Wilson's. Pete Denz and

REC Oak St. Package Store blanked had three hits and Roger Comley, Mark Michaelson, Tom Griswold, MMHCU, 7-0, at Nike, Frank Lalashius had three hits and Bruce Davidson and David Robichaud two apiece for the winners. Five different players hit safely for the losers.

> NIKE Turnpike TV upended previously unbeaten Washington Social Club, 9-

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Relays' Clinic

champion John Vitale will be a featured speaker at this year's New England Relays Clinic June 28 at 1 o'clock on the campus. The 32-year-old Vitale, of Rocky Hill, has been a participant in competitive running for 16 years and has

any achievements to his credits. Vitale was the first American to 1975 and 1978, the Virginia Mile in finish the prestigious Boston 1974, the Maryland Marathon in Marathon in 1971, placing fourth. He 1975, and the Charleston in 1975. finished 11th in Boston in 1980, Vitale, who owns and operates the recorded his best time for the 26 Run-In (a running center that miles, 385 yard marathon in 1978, a specializes in running wares: in when he was clocked at 2:16.17. Besides winning numerous races, events such as the New England Manchester Five Relays.

cluding the National 30 kilometer in

Miler in 1970, Vitale also captured The relays give runners of all mile race at 3 30 and a 20-kilometer

Rocky Hill, strongly advocates

several state and national titles in- levels and age groups the chance to

Vitale said. The relays are a definite plus for the community. Vitale, who describes running as his first love, has dedicated himself to the motivation and inspiration of non-runners to get out

People who have never run before would be surprise at the benefits physically and mentally, that the sport can have for a per Vitale notes Running relieves the stresses and pressures of everyday life, while a person definitely reaches more of his human potential when he is

Little League roundup

had two hits for Bob's. Kelly DuBois Wynn added two hits for Carter's.

and Sean Pinto each had two hits for Mark Brasefield slugged a three-run

Four runs in the fifth and six more in the sixth inning gava Bob's Gulf a 12-10 come-from-behind win over Waddell. Manny Merisotis homered in each inning. Bobby Moore Buckley. Kirk Hemanway and Chris homered in the sixth and Pat Ogden each slugged grandslam Legault tripled and Scott Dibiase homers in the big stanza and John

homer. Diana Brassell two doubles and John Vicchi two hits for AT&F NATIONAL. Nine runs in the first inning Navy last night at powered Carter Chevrolet to a 16-9

John Lynch singled home the win-

Leber, Pat Gauruder doubled for 8-3 Ansaldi's Paul Lantieri and Jim McKeown each had two hits for the



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MINNESOTA

Demonstration

Robert Sojda, manager of the Manchester

Amusement Center, demonstrates how to play

Gorgar, one of the most recent forms of pinball

FOCUS / Weekend

popular vido games in the country. After a year of operation, the

the center, young adults and

families also enjoy coming to play John Halvorsen, 20, of Manchester, drives a truck at night and often spends his off hours at the Manchester Amusement Center

and the ship reappeared for another center is Manchester offers little Manchester Amusement Center on into the center before he goes to are good for a player's health. He Broad Street is a favorite gathering work at Multi-Circuits as a factory claimed that playing pinball and

the amusement center as a family entertainment attraction, he said. In the past, he conceded, "You did Manchester arcade were wellbehaved, even cleaning up after

"This is a game for greedy people," Sojda concluded.

For Halvorsen, this might as well ting his feet back and forth. Stan-ding on one foot, he circled the other

For Halvorsen, this might as well be the only game in the place. "I like just that one game," he said.

> reason he goes to the amusement else to do during the day. Plus, he said, the arcade is air conditioned. Dave Courson of Vernon comes worker. "I just come to see if I can video games can sharpen hand and

\$3 a visit. "I don't go hogwild," he

often stop into the center during their lunch hour to take in a few rounds of Space Invaders or Gorgar (one of the new species of pinball that talks back to you when you win most of the arcade customers are

kick the machines, he said. "They're just abnoxious. join their friends in playing the

points is the circle, which as a Howe, 15, said. "I'm here all the mouth eats" the dots that line the passage. During the game, the His friend, who wouldn't give his

In this game, the player controls a protect itself. The idea is to stay

three hours." Howe said. Sojda believes that video games,

like physical recreation and sports, Manager Robert Sojda would like think it's a blast. The more com-to dispell the commonly held notion plicated it is the more exciting it enthusiasm, and gets the old

Manchester Amusement Center less

Teenagers often stop at the center the arcade. Among the plans are dison their way home from school to count group rates for school



Manchester Amusement Center. (Herald photos

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QUIZ — Who is the only player to hit home runs in his first two at bats in the

A double dose of HRs

Recently Doug DeCinces of the Orioles hit two home runs in one game to lead Baltimore to a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

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After all, two days earlier he hit two homers as the O's lambasted the Yanks 10-1. And two days before that. DeCinces blasted two round-trippers in a 9-2 shellacking of Detroit.

In only five days, the Baltimore third baseman had hit six home runs to increase his 1981 total to SIX. That's right, he hit none the first month and a half.

On two of the same days that DeCinces' shots went for homers, Gary Gray hit home runs for the Seattle Mariners. He, too, homered twice in each game. A week earlier, Gray had supplied another double dose. So like DeCinces,—Gary Gray hit home runs for the Seattle Mariners He, too, homered twice in each game. A week earlier, Gray had supplied another double dose. So like DeCinces,—Gary Gray hit home runs for the Seattle Mariners He, too, homered twice in a game thiree times.

All of a sudden, Gray whose previous claim to fame was having the same letters in both his first and last names, was among the league leaders in home runs. After hitting only four homers in only 72 at bats.

Sluggers Greg Luzinski of the White Sox, Mike Schmidt of the Phillies and Gorman Thomas of the Brewers were the only other players who had homered twice in the same game this season after not batting at all the first five weeks... Both Ken Singleton and Dave Kingman hit two home runs in one game of a double-header and added another homer in the other game. Twenty-year-old Tom Brunansky of the Angels homered twice in a game the first two months, a player hit tw

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Local choreographers rehearse at Nutmeg

"Okay girls, let's see that can-can number one more time." Lee Burton's voice bellowed through the rehearsal hall, as his wife, Beverly, gave some last-minute notes to the six attractive dancers. The girls began their long series of high kicks, and rapid turns, as the chorus members took their places for "The Merry Widow Waltz." "This fast-paced Viennese waltz was considered vulgar in the early 1800s, because the men held the women. It took quite a while for the English to accept that," said Beverly Burton. Lee and Beverry Burton. Lee and Beverry Burton of Manchester, the choreographers for the UConn Nutmeg Theatre's upcoming production of "The Merry Widow," have been in the entertainment field for over 20 years. Beverly began her dancing career as a child of seven, when she would tag along with her older sister to lessons. By the time she graduated from Manchester High School, she had already performed on Channel



the teenagers are "bratty kids. They

games, Sojda said.

greater community involvement for organizations and a Senior Citizens

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - To celebrate Flag Day this weekend, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests attending the annual Gaspee Days festivities in Rhode Island, listening to some country strumming in On June 9, 1772, a band of Rhode Island

patriots set fire to the British revenue schooner H.M.S. Gaspee - the first torch of liberty in the new colonies. Since 1966 Rhode Island has commemorated this spirit of patriotism with an award winning Gaspee Days celebration. This year, Gaspee Days will be held in Cranston on three consecutive weekends with the major events June 12-14. The activities begin tonight with an

outdoor arts and crafts festival, been garden and a variety of children's rides These events will continue through Surday at the North Country Club Field in Warwick.

A weekend of musical entertainment is also planned. You can listen to bluegrass by the Neon Valley Boys, tap your feet to Fenton Stanley's Irish Show Band or enjoy the strolling minstrels from the Heart of Gold Vaudeville Company. The celebration is highlighted by the Colonial Parade and Fife and Drum Corps Muster Saturday at 10 a.m., 35

colonial units and 10 modern units will to North Country Club Field, Warwick in their colorful 18th century costumes. After the parade, uniformed militia from all over New England will participate in a traditional Fife and Drums Corps Muster More than a dozen regiments will participate in the 300year-old competition. Gaspee Days' celebration con-

tinues the next weekend (June 20-21), ending with a symbolic re-enactment of the Gaspee burning. For more information, call (401) 227-2601 Cranston is located just south of Providence off Interstate 95 on Route 10.

Country twist

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festival On Saturday, from 10 a.m. to into Greenfield.

6:30 p.m., you can enjoy continuous banjo pickin' and guitar pluckin' while you relax outside on the railroad

join in the jamming — including Raw Honey, the Berkshire Mountain Boys, Northwind Bluegrass and Spider Bridge. You might also consider a visit to the southeastern Massachusetts or visiting Edaville Railroad Museum and see the antique cars, old-fashioned fire engines, and toy train collections. For the kids, there's a petting zoo, train rides, and a small amusement park on the grounds. Admission to the musicfest is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. There is camping in the rough (no hookups) for \$2.50 and plenty of regular parking For more information call (617) South Carver is located 12 miles

southwest of Plymouth on Route 58

Automobile show

If you're nostalgic for the '20s and '30s, spend Sunday at Crotched Mountain, New Hampshire, at the 11th annual Antique Auto and Classic Car Show largest of its kind in New England with almost 500 antique cars on display.

All autos entered in the show must be at least 25 years old and in good operating condition. Categories range rom classic and foreign cars to fire nation's inner cities are doing it Walker's Way. He has transformed a casual

tique auto parts and other unusual items. a continuous chicken barbecue and all Andrea Robinson, Denise Cameron and Joan Carter. (UPI photo) day entertainment by two brass bands

Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, free for children under 12 the engagered by the Granite State Antique Auto Club, and all proceeds go to the rehabilitation center. For more information, call (603) 547-

To get to the Crotched Mountain from the east (about 30 miles west of Manchester) the ALA recommends taking For a weekend with a little country Route 101 to Route 31. Take 31 to Greentwist, visit South Carver, Mass., for the field and follow the signs. From the 3rd annual Edaville Railroad Bluegrass west, take U.S. 202 to Route 136, and 136

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"So as a service agency, we've got to strike the right chord - the girls, the mothers, who are going to be the stabilizing factor in the community, and that's what we did eight years ago," Walker said Their search for a new sport ended in 1973 when they saw two girls twirling a with Walker at United Technologies. double strand of frayed clothesline while

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The other

cops in New York's Harlem said Dave

Walker was crazy, trying to teach ghetto

girls to jump rope. Now 100,000

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He has transformed a casual, sidewalk

Department's community services unit, he said.

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Sometimes kids chant skip rope rhymes, which are said to date back to 1574. Today, there's a disco record called "Double Dutch," and not so long ago a down. Erect posture is mandatory. country-western song called "Skip And for the Sparklers practice paid off. Rope" was a hit.

Of all the rhymes worldwide, the most School in Hartford beat out 35,000 conpopular is said to be "Teddy Bear, Teddy testants in a statewide contest for the top Bear," which has 52 variations and prize, a four-day trip to Washington in whose first two words are changed in some places so that the rhyme begins

MANCHESTER — Manchester's pop-ular "banjo man," Bernie Bentley, will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Communi-

ty College campus.
On Tuesday, June 16, Bentley will be

the featured entertainer at an old-fashioned sing-along at the band shell, sponsored by the Berry Patch Farm, Route 30 in South Windsor, Showtime is 7

p.m. and the rain date is Thursday, June

Bentley recently completed a six-day

Banjoist Bernie Bentley

to appear at band shell

Better yet, Connecticut

Connecticut is a great place for kids in summer. The proof is in the listings below — and they are a mere sampling of attractions and activities in the state appealing especially to children.

Land and sea creatures

The Willington Wild Animal Farm is more like a preserve than zoo. You won't find many cages; most of the animals are housed in natural areas where they have room to roam. Some have been raised or nursed back to health on the premises. All the beasts required to make a zoo worth while are to be found at Willington: monkeys, baboons, lions (one, anyway, a handsome old fighter named King, who was raised from a cub by the tempiens, owners of the farm), tigers, wolves, llamas, antelope, yak, a bear, and a good sampling of birds, Located on Old Farms Road off Route 44 (Interstate

14, Exit 100) the farm is open daily from 10 to 6. Telephone: 429-2424.
Other animal bavens in the state include Beardsley
Zoological Gardens, Noble Avenue, Bridgeport; Moran
Nature Center, Chester Street, New London; West Rock lature Center, Wintergreen Avenue, New Haven; and

Mohegan Park, Mohegan Road, Norwich. Mystic Marinelife Aquarium (Interstate 95, Exit 90) has the estate's largest collection of water creatures, and natural outdoor habitats for seals and sea lions. There are hourly demonstrations by seals and dolphins in the Aquarium auditorium, Call 526-3323 for hours,

Amusement parks

Connecticut boasts three areas where a family can spend a day swimming, sunning, picnicking, and testing their nerves on whirling fun rides.

Lake Compounce in Bristol is the oldest - and the only one to offer a ride on a historic miniature railroad. In the 1930s, after actor-author William Gillette died and his huge castle overlooking the Connecticut River at Hadlyme was closed, the miniature train he devised to entertain his guests was moved to Lake Compounce. teach ghetto girls to jump rope. Now 100,000 youngsters in some of the The "Seventh Sister Shortline" now chugs around the lake daily, to the delight of passengers large and small. Lake Quassapaug on Route 64, Middlebury, and Ocean Beach Park in New London on Ocean Avenue round out

Museums

The other cops in New York's Harlem said Dave Walker was crazy trying to

sidewalk exercise into an organized competitive sport. Walker watches the

"Sparklers" go through their paces - Grade 7 Double Dutch team from

Hartford's Lewis Fox Middle School are from left, Cheryl Alleyne, hidden,

skip rope game

Walker and Ulysses Williams, his that you had to get into the 'kitchen' to

partner in the New York Police sell the program. That's what we did,"

Walker and Williams spent months

developing game rules for their sport,

which they have had copyrighted. Then

they began knocking on Harlem doors.

They needed support and they got it from

tenement women. Ray D'Argenio of

United Technologies Corp. in East Hart-

ford later became their corporate

"Mothers are the dominating factor

Most of the girls come from broken

homes. The communicator in the

household is the woman. My theory was

"It shows boys what teamwork can do,

cheap. All you need is some rope and

The first "Double Dutch" tournament

school system's gym program, and is

Its acceptance may be measured by

the endorsement of the national youth

program, 4-H, as well as the Girl Scouts

of America, some of whose members

helped make a 10-minute training film

Walker and Williams have become

known as the "Double Dutch Cops," and

Tournament jumpers must enter the

The girls from the Lewis S. Fox Middle

growing by leaps and bounds in other

cities, including Hartford.

was held on Valentine's Day in 1974. Nine

Connecticut has four museums designed just for children — with exhibits and programs geared for young

The Lutz Children's Museum at 126 Cedar St.; Manchester, specializes in natural history, science, history, and ethnology. There are live animals to see, and a nature center nearby. Telephone 6430949 for par-The New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., is a

small but complete center, with exhibits on loca history, natural science, more live animals, and a special discovery center. Telephone: 225-3020. In New Haven, the Children's Museum at 567-State St. invites children from 3 to 8 years old, accompanied by an adult, to explore a play village where there are shops, a restaurant, hospital, newspaper office, and more - including a collection of dress-up clothes and hats. Call 777-8002 for information.

The Children's Museum of Hartford, at 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford, is one of the country's oldest, and offers, along with an aquarium and live animal center, the largest planetarium in Connecticut. Outside is a life-size (60-foot) sculpture of a sperm whale, his inside hollowed out for young Jonahs to explore. Call 236-2961 for information.

Children, depending on their interests, find fascinating exhibits in the museums not designed exclusively for them. For example, there are mummies o be seen at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, and the P.T. Barnum Museum at 820 Main St., tosaurus skelton at the Peabody Museum of Natural

On a hot summer day, a moving trolley car stirs up a welcome breeze, clacking along an old steel track, and incidentally gives life to some of those stories about the good old days. The Branford Trolley Museum in East Haven (call 4675927 for details) and the Warehouse Point Trolley Museum in East Windsor (call 623-7417) fill

Another good ticket for a fun ride is the Valley Railroad in Essex. Added to the chance to ride a steam train out of the past is a cooling river excursion from the Deep River landing. You ride up the Connecticut River and back by boat, and return to Essex by train. Call 767

One of the best of the small time fun rides is the carousel in Hartford's Bushnell Park. The brightly painted horses rise and fall as the carousel revolves to the tunes of the mighty Wurlitzer. For 15 cents you can't

For more information on these and other attractions in Connecticut, get your free copy of the state's Vacation Kit by calling (toll-free in the state) 1-800-8427492. or write to Vacations, Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford 06106.





Theater

"I, James McNeill Whistler" by Lawrence and ay through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturlay at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Sunlay at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. (527-5151) · "A Life" by Hugh Leonard, directed by Bill Ludel, Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Theater, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Starts Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (787-4282)

28 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Mondays. (522-1266) "Noel," with words and music by Noel Coward, through Saturday at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. "Funny Face," the George and Ira Gershwin musical, will open June 17 and continue through Sept. 12. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668)

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-9500, evenings) . "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehar, directed by Frank Ballard, through June 28 at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Performances nightly at 8:15; no

"Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, through June 21 at the Fairfield University Playhouse, Round Hill Road, Fairfield. Call for performance schedule. (255-5411, extension 2684 days, extension 2204 evenings) · "Brigadoon," the musical, presented by the Nutmeg Players, through June 20 at the Andrews, Memorial Town Hall, Clinton. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. (453-6252)

nightly except Mondays. (655-7667) "George M," through June 21 at the Downtown schedule (576-1636)



Dance'

. The Gwiazda Polish Dance Group, including audience participation folk dancing, sponsored by the Manchester Polish American Charitablé Foundation, Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090) · Reel Nut Meg. a country dance group, Wednesday,

June 17, at noon at Center Church House, Main and Gold streets, Hartford, (249-5631)



Music

* American vocal music of the 19th century, performed by the American Music/Theater Group of Middletown, Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Center for the founding of the Silver City, opening Sunday and continuing through July 4 in Meriden. Opening weekend events Theater, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Free.

. Country Music Festival, sponsored by the Canaan Valley Sporting Club, Sunday from noon to 6 p.m., rain or shine, at the club, New Marlboro, Mass. Directional signs on Route 44, East Canaan, and Route 7, Canaan, Conn. (413-229-8689)

. Jan and Dean in councert, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Oakdale Musical Theater, Wallingford. (265-1501) The Bobby Kaye big band in concert, opening Peace Train's Citysounds '81 concert series, Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Rose Garden of Elizabeth Park, Hartford.

. The Bennet Junior High School Stage Band in concert, tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester, Free. (649-1061,647-3084 or 649-2090) · The Walter Kaye Bauer Banjo Orchestra in concert, sponsored by Lynch Pontiac-Toyota, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: Monday, June 15. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

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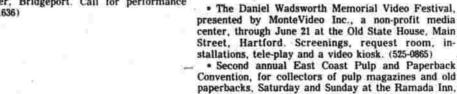
. The Paul Winter Consort in concert, tonight at 8:30 at the Waterbury Green, downtown Waterbury, part of the Waterbury Arts Festival '81. Free. Fanfares, a brass quartet, in concert, presented by the Traveling Artists and Performers Company, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Centinel Hill Hall, G. Fox & Co., 960 Main St., Hartford. (232-4591)

Maggie Williams, directed by Jerome Kilty and starring John Cullurn, through June 28 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, Performances Free. (278-2670) 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-3263) through Sunday on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf

"Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, through July 4 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and eahy, Saturday from 10a.m. to 4 p.m. at Energy Educational Services Corp., Madison. (245-0726) . A talk on Connecticut tavern signs, dating from 1749

through the 1800s, by Thompson R. Hawlor, director emeritus of the Connecticut Historical Society, performances June 15 and 21; matinees June 20 and 28 at Tuesday, June 16, at noon at the society auditorium, 1 2 p.m. (429-2912)

 "Fiddler on the Roof." the musical, through June 28 at the Darien Dinner Theater, Darien, Performances Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport. Call for performance



1330 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield (Exit 24 off Interstate 91). Sponsored by Bookie's Book Store, East Hartford. (289-1208) · Annual Antique Engine Show, sponsored by the Connecticut Yankee Steam and Gas Engine Association, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Warren Woods, off Route 45, Warren. Working exhibits of engines, generators, shingle mills, wood saws, road rollers, wood splitters, cars, trucks, tractors, fire

The Portable Folk Festival, Saturday at 8 p.m. at he Sounding Board, First-St. Paul's Methodist Church,

at 10:15 a.m.; grand concert at 2:30 p.m. open to the

Lectures

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"Passive Solar Greenhouses," a workshop with Bill

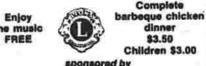
engines, band organs, etc. (868-2814) Annual Barnum Festival, one of Connecticut's biggest and oldest June galas, opening Sunday and continuing through July 5 in and around Bridgeport. Events clude concerts, an air show, arts and crafts displays, fireworks and a parade. Call for schedule. Many events

 The Laurel Festival, honoring the official state flower, today through Sunday in Winsted. Events include a water show tonight at 7, a parade Saturday at 2 p.m. and a block dance Saturday night. Historic Solomon Rockwell House open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Free. (379-0684)

The Rose/Arts Festival, opening Thursday, June 18, around the striped tent on Chelsea Parade. Evening programs at 8 p.m. with various performers; granparade June 21, grand ball June 27, arts and crafts show

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> The Connecticut Yankee Steam and Gas Engine at 10:30; Sat and Sun at at 10:10. Association will hold its annual antique engine 4:30, 10:30.

extension 203) . The Connecticut Rose Society's first Rose Show. unday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at the Pond House, Elizabeth Park, Hartford. Exhibits, live music and refreshments. 8:10, 11:45; Sun at 1, 4:35,

the academy, 10 Main St., Cheshire. Free; fee for- Sun at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, parking. Rain date: Sunday. (272-5396) mington Valley Arts Center, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 1:10, 7:20, 9:50, 11:45; Sat p.m. at the arts center, off Route 44, Avon. Art-oriented at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, activities featured. Rain date: Sunday. (678-1867)

. Skip Barber Race Series and Wide World of Cars.

. "Fiddle 'n' Flea," a fiddling contest and flea Fri at 1:40, 7, 9:30, 11:50; market, sponsored by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Sat at 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:30

Mary Taylor Memorial United Methodist Church, Milford, (874-3981) Canaan Outdoor Antiques Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Route 44, Canaan (693-M557) · Northeastern Indian Artifact Identification Day,

Institute, Route 199, Washington. (868-0518) · Antiques weekend, presented by Don Mackey Shows, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farmington Polo Grounds, Farmington. (668-2658)

exhibits, demonstrations and activities. (347-1776)



Free. (243-1586)

ford. (236-2961)

· Children's Art Festival, sponsored by the Far- Busting Loose (R) Fri at Family Weekend in New London, Saturday and Sun- 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50. day at the City Pier, New London. Children's fishing Cheech and Chong's Nice tournament, entertainment, a charter boat spec- Dreams (R) Fri at 1:45

Clash of the Titans (PG)

 Middletown Showcase, Saturday and Sunday at Harbornark on the Connecticut River and Weslevan University's Center for the Arts. Dance, music, theater,



show Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5

events free; call for information. (238-2929 or 634-0003, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun at 2, Graif (R) Fri-Sun at dusk

Second annual Gourmet Dinner, sponsored by the auxiliary of the Children's Museum of Hartford, Fri at 2:45, 9:55; Sat and

today and Saturday at Lime Rock Park, Lakeville. (435- 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Worcester County, Saturday from 11 a.m. to dark at the 11:50; Sun at 1:40, 4:30, 7 Spencer Fairgrounds, Spencer, Mass. Children free. 9:30. Arts and crafts festival, today and Saturday at the 7:40, 10, 11:55; Sun at 1:20.



Love and Death (PG) Fri The Howling (R) Fri - Sun EAST HARTFORD Showcase Cinemas - 936 Mansfield - Junction of p.m. at Warren Woods, Route 45, Warren. Silver Lane (568-8810)

4:30, 7:10, 9:40. Frenky Friday (G) Fri at 1. 8:10, 11:45; Sat at 1. 4:25.

Vednesday, June 17, outside the museum, West Hart- Sun at 2:45, 6:15, 9:55. Fifth annual Cheshire Academy Alumni Association 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sun at 1:20. Antiques Flea Market, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 11:50;

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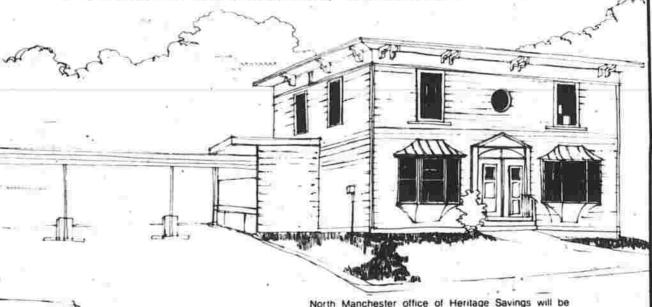
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Manchester Saturday at Bolton Congregational Church, they left for the reception in style - in a 1928 Ford Model-A Sedan owned by Joe Kurys of Bolton, in center. Car and wedding party stopped at Center Park for

Family ties tug and pull

DEAR ABBY: Bill and I have been divorced for nine years and have three teenaged children who live with me. Bill remarried five years ago, and he and his wife. Ella, live nearby with their 2-year-old with Bill's family and am

invited to all their family get-togethers. When Bill married Ella, she made it tend any family gathering ly gatherings. that included me Naturally, Bill refused to tend the family Christmas table, that's her problem, Many of the boys say

if I'm invited, I must be

that it's my fault because As a mother I want to



Dear Abby Abigail Van Burer

clear that she would not at- Bill and Ella miss his fami- speak out against this kind

Eve celebration. I feel that not yours.

Ella were going to be there sport and they love to win, have the right idea. and Ella would feel uncom-fortable if I was there. I are told to "hit hard." As meanness in this world stayed away.

Do you think I should

B-year-olds, "You'll know young men to be meaner? you've hit hard enough ONE LAD'S MOTHER vitations from Bill's family when you leave the other DEAR MOTHER: I'd in order to allow Ella to guy bleeding!" (This is say you made a winning attend? I don't like feeling building character?) point.

erings. of brutality. My son's coach tells the boys that DEAR IN: If you are they have to be mean to attend those family affairs invited, that means you play good football. The without Ella, so they both are wanted, so go if you "meanest" boys are stayed away. Bill's parents wish. If Ella stays away praised, and the gentle are very unhappy because because your presence ones are subjected to ver-Bill and Ella no longer at- makes her uncomfor- bal degradation.

they don't hit hard because DEAR ABBY: Now that hurt the other boy. Now There was a death in football training has nearly maybe I've missed Bill's family recently, and begun, I would like to bring something somewhere Bill called and asked me to up something that has along the line, but I think please stay away from the bothered me for a long the child who doesn't want funeral because he and time. The boys love the to hurt anybody seems to

About Town

Twins Mothers

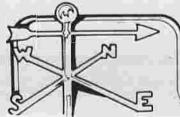
MANCHESTER - The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will hold its twenty-second annual installation banquet on Wednesday at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. The social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at

Officers to be installed are: Sandy Taylor, Vernon, president; Lynn Allen, Ellington, first vice president; Beth McCashland, East Hartford, second vice president: Barbara Pope, Tolland, recording secretary; Kathy Curtis, Bloomfield, corresponding secretary; Bernadette Foley, West Hartford, treasurer: Kathy Grant, Windsor Locks, membership treasurer; and Sharon Preuss, Bolton, and Cindie Livengood, Avon, Club representatives For information about the club, mother's of multiple births may call

Barbara Pope, 875-2081 or Debbie

MANCHESTER - The thirteenth annual open horse show will be held on June 21 at the TAC Grounds, Rt. 30, Vernon. There are nine championship Walk/Trot - English and Western: English & Western 4-H; Gymkhana English; Hunter, Pony & Western, There will also be two pleasure stake classes. perpetual RRRC Memorial Trophy to be

given in the Western Class. The show will start at 9 a.m. There will be food available all day. At lunch break, there will be an exhibition of the RRRC youth drill team and a dressage demonstration. Spectators are welcome. For further information, call 646-2004 or



Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Awards Day

These four Bolton students were honored at an awards assembly Thursday at the elementary school for being secretaries of their class for "book-trade day." Left to right are Kimberly Jarvis, Darcie Nason, Lisa Pearsall and Darcy Corneliuson. Ms. Corneliuson brought in the most books during the program. (Herald photo by

Board begins action to cut school budget

the fiscal year, June 30.

tion Thursday approved specific line item cuts to their proposed 1981-82 budget in order to bring the bottom line down to that approved by

cut \$35,000 by town meeting action, full day. after the cut was recommended by

The board cut \$26,050 from its expected a surplus of between \$14,- around... budget last night, as per the 000 and \$19,000, and expended \$12,. Marshall said last night, recommendation of the board's 450. The items expended for were in something happens in the Middle Committee member James this year lowered the amount that The board also discussed plans to Marshall said Tuesday that the had to be cut.

category and the in-school suspen- lower, if nothing. According to a Utilities studied the building and The board cut \$5,000 from the fuel tant Sally Rose given to the board rooms, the school could conserve category, and \$5,635 from the in- last night, due to coming end of the about \$500 in costs. year expenditures, the board may The cut in the suspension program see no further surplus than that limits to only available staff. The already expended. program was designed to provide With the surplus, the board Used phone students, those who have been purchased in May a rebuilt lawn-

suspended, with the opportunity to mower for \$4,700, new spelling texts maintain school work with the rest and history texts for about \$2,000, a language lab for \$3,500, a piano for of the class. The program brings the suspended \$2,000 and two 16mm projectors - is located in Chicago's Greyhound student into school, and while costing \$1,400.

The cut by the board reduces the more than the \$35,000 cut. The board made the cut in the fuel program by the extra teacher, but high school Principal Joseph category with the assumption that Fleming said last night there is a fuel pricies will not rise as quickly sibility that the program could as the members thought when be run for a half day, rather than a originally making up the proposed

At its last regular meeting in May, the board approved expenditures in Superintendent Raymond Allen says At its last two regular meetings, order to use up any projected sur- "the recent OPEC meeting gave inthe school board has both been pluses that would have to be dication that fuel price increase will targeting areas to cut and expending returned to the town at the end of be less than expected, but no one the fiscal year time 30 At the meeting, the board meet again and turn that action

the proposed budget, so buying them East, we may be back here again." shut down four rooms in the K-4 programs for the students, citing that the largest cut is in the fuel plus, but this year's figure may be memorandum from school accoun- concluded that by shutting down the

The most heavily used pay phone with an average of 270 calls a day World Records says.

Bolton students feted at special assembly BOLTON - The elemen- Citizenship awards went Kindergarten She is tary and center schools to Andrea Niewinski and finishing Grade 7.

honored many students Daniel Minior. Grade 1. with various awards at an Christina Hryn and Diana awards assembly Thursday Hahn, Grade 3, Stacy Big dish Buonome and Anna

The top achieving stu-dent awards went to Donna Quinteiro. Deborah LaChapelle. Grade 5. Merriam and Wendy Neil. Carolyn Lemaire, Grade 6. Grade 4. Donna Erickson. Gerard Murphy and John Grade 5. Carolyn Lemaire. Liebler Grade 7 Heidi Grade 6 Andro Pinto.

Ralph. Grade 2. Gregory Crocker. Amy Silverstien Owen and William and Michelle Daly, Grades Wickersham. Grade 3 3 through 8 respectively. Justin Herman, Lori Physical fitness awards

Alibrio and Dana Sartor, Cusano, Grade 6, Jennifer Herald Creative Writing awards bogna, Grade 7 and Danae went to Karen Fish, Grade Marshall and Todd Tobias. 1. Amy Pearsall, Grade 2. Grade 8 Jennifer Northway, Grade 3. Richard Russo, Grade 4. Scholastic art awards John Roberts, Grade 7 and Grade 8 students Grade 6, Laura Dufraine, and Clifford Scorso, Grade

Grade 8 Math awards went to honored with special Laura Dufraine, Grade 7 recognition for never mis- 022-06

Grade 7 and Heidi Clark, 5

Bolton Grade 6 student Steven Burke was

honored Thursday at an awards assembly for

achieving perfect attendance for this school

year. (Herald photo by Cody)

of NASA's Deep Space Network are so sensitive they can pick up a spacecraft's radio signal as weak as one Clark and Patricia Sobol. Grade 7 and Michelle Daly. quintillionth of a watt of Grade 8 Grade 8 power If this energy were

Most improved awards Penmanship awards years it would light a 7.5 went to Heather Chambers went to Attila Lengvel. watt Christmas tree bulb and Lara Harker, Grade 1. Michael Deranleau, for only one thousandth of Sean Emerson and Nathan Lucienne Carrier, Wendy a second The inside story

Stephenson and Melissa went to Sara Lewis and Jack Anderson tells the Buonome Grade 4, David Richard Russo, Grade 4, inside story Hoffman, John Vateroni Jennifer Richardson and Washington Merry-Goand William Lockwood. Michael Lorenzini, Grade Round — every day on the Grade 5 and Anthony 5 Lani Clark and Edward opinion page of The Rataic and John Sam-

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF USID 3. Richard Russo, Grade 4. Scholastic art awards
Jennifer Whalen, Grade 5, went to Danae Marshall
Andrew Hryn, Grade 6, and Heidi Clark, both
District of Manchestes at a hearing held on June 4 198 Geffrey Hinds. Grade 8

The winners of the Ad ordered that all claims must be presented to the indicept on or before September 4 1981 or before September 4 Susan Metcalf, Grade 5, by the Manchester Herald.
Kimberly Kilpatrick, were Joy Alleman Grade 7
Sherre L. And

> Laura Dufraine was Faul R Marte Manchester Ct 06040

and Heidi Clark. Grade 8 sing a day of school since ____ NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CARL GEORG

PAUL SWENSON aka GEORGE P SWANSON decrased The Hon William E FitzGerald Judge of the Court of Probate District of Manchester at a bearing held on June 5 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the Inductary on or before September 5, 1981 or be Ass.t. Clerk

Thelma Kennedy 8A Ambassador Drive Manchester, CT 96040

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City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Cupid could single you out for special attention today. Someone who is secretly fond of you may reveal their teelings, which should make you very happy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your compassionate concern is easily aroused today, making you extra-willing to share your time and do whatever you can to help alleviate others' stress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Circuitating with friends is one of the contributing factors which makes this a happy day for you. Your spirits soar by sharing good fellowship.

tellowship.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today,
someone very fond of you could
be instrumental in helping you
scquire something quite nice. It
may not be large, but it will be
meaningful.

meaningful. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your

artful, creative approach to things makes your ideas or plans quite salable today. If you have anything on the drawing board,

propose it now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Things romantic should appeal
to you today. Soft lights, sweet
music and a sectuded nook with
that special someone may be
just what Cupid has in mind for

you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Members of the opposite sex are likely to find you more attractive

than usual today. You, in turn, make them feel important and

special. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The secret to your success today















is to try to enjoy what you're doing, whether it be a small task or a goal of significance. Smile and produce. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you learn someone you've been thinking a great deal about lately has also had you in his or her thoughts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you could be both lucky in love and also rather fortunate materially. One close to your heart will act as the catalyst.

TAURUS (April 20-lifey 20)
Focus your energies today on situations which will be beneficial, collectively, to you and your mate. Pulling together, you make a winning team.

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Origins of **Contract Bridge**



Contract bridge was invent-ed by Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt in 1925. He thought of the vulnerable feature and invented a scoring table that with a few unimportant changes is still in effect. His notrump score was 35 per trick. Today it is 40 for the first trick and 30 for each additional trick. His siam bonuses are unchanged from the original and his penalties have been reduced to the cur-

Mike was ahead of his time.
He invented the Vanderbilt
Club convention and all successful modern club conventions have drawn largely from He gave the Vanderbilt Cup He gave the Vanderbilt Cup which is still the most important American tournament and won it in 1932 with von Zedtwitz, his favorite partner.
He won the whist league team in 1935 with Oswald Jacoby. Here is one of his plays that helped produced the win.

We don't think much of South's jump to three notrump

the bid almost worked.

Oswald Jacoby opened his fourth-best club. The nine was played from dummy and Mike, who is normally a slow player, outdid himself. Forty-five years later, Jacoby still remembers that huddle. Finally, Mike produced the eight of clubs and when Jacoby got in with his diamond stopper he led a second club and the defense cashed four club tricks and the ace of spades.

spades.

Mike's play had everything to gain and little to lose. South needed the ace of clubs for his no trump bid, so if South held ace-deuce he would be sure of two club tricks on any play.







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ON YOUR CHIN AND IT'S LIKE NIRVANA! JUST THINK ROSITIVE THOUGHTS AND ALL IS KARMA!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright

BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel

LOVE WATCHING

MIGHTY MOUSE BEAT UP ALL THOSE

UGLY CATS!

This year seven Manchester High students will represent the high school at Boys' State and Girls'

State. This year Jamie Merisotis,

Gordon Fallone, Vito Addabbo,

David Gorman, and Doug Woodbury

will attend Boys' State at Nichols

College in Dudley, Massachusetts,

beginning June 21 and running

Kathy Hasslet will travel to Univer

sity of Connecticut to participate fo

State is Bliss Blodet.

Girls' State. The alternate for Girls'

The delegates were chosen accor-

ding to academic ability, leadership

qualities, and a display of interest in

government affairs. MHS teachers

minated juniors who they felt

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Senior activities

Senior Prom classy time

night, like any other Friday night tradition. They took several lengthy for the class of '81. But one week ago breaks, leaving the couples to spend MHS's seniors were having the a large portion of the evening sitting 'Best of Times' at the Red Coach at the tables with no entertainment. Convention Center in Windsor The Red Coach Convention Center Locks. The event was the Senior was beautiful, providing an Prom, with music provided by excellent setting for the prom. The "Rocket" Two hundred and fifty only complaint was the small dance three couples attended this event. floor. During the few slow dances the first of the long-awaited senior the floor was so crowded that some

For those who expected the prom aisles.

Tonight is probably just a Friday which doesn't quite live up to prom couples were forced to dance in the

Annual picnic offers variety

of "cuckoo! cuckoo!" from Cuckoo was available

The picnic was a success from the all mulled around the cafeteria awaiting the buses, it was obvious 5 00 had all had a very tiring weekend man. Cuckoo at once made us feel welcome and comfortable. He also gave us all much to chuckle over as drove around in his musical

It was difficult to decide just what 9 00 to 3 00 to do first, as there were so many to try out the canoes, rowboats or Cone

hot sun beat down on us. Happenings fans, this is the second many at once either jumped into the to last time you will be a victim of huge pool of headed down to the lake, my incessant babbling - Patty

Graduation reminder

and heading for the beach to soak up those rays, make sure that you ticket, he will not be admitted to the

have been completed. (3) Check in the office for your excessively lackadaisical at this book bill and pay up. (4) Find out who you want to in- take of forgetting one of these imvite to graduation. This year the portant reminders

procedure has changed and tickets

Before completely taking it easy will be freely allotted to students. fulfill all the necessary obligations commencement ceremonies. Make (1) Talk to your teachers and (5) If, (God forbid) it should rain make sure all assignments and tests both June 18 and 19, two tickets will be issued per student It is very easy to become

time of year. Don't make the mis-

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Memorize it!

State company. Six times per year, we trek into Hartford to view another masterpiece by very highly

For the 1981-82 season, four infamous Negro Ensemble Com- expense being figured in the fall. exciting choices have already been pany, who will be in full control of With only 45 places available, it is slated for production. The season the fourth Hartford Stage perfor- important to reserve your place will be led by a fine Shakespearean mance. The company is also keeping now. Contact either Mr. Sterns in play, "Anthony and Cleopatra." the identity of the first two plays room 217 or Mrs. Carman in room

will be a premiere production by the dollars for six plays, with the bus Following that will be "Kean," by secret, perhaps to entice people to 214. It's an offer you don't want to

Alexandre Dumas, in an adapted subscribe when hearing of the pass up. - Jamie Merisotis Seniors prepare to graduate

rehearsal was held last Tuesday Mazotta by shouting directions several lessons before students morning and was attended by over through a bull horn." Class officers were able to sing all eight lines of six hundred seniors. The first five in front! Then, the scholars! Where the song at once. After a few quick minutes were spent discussing the weekend's events and comparing tans acquired at the picnic. Mr.

are the class officers?!!!"

Once the missing class officers

Life" (a la Kodak), the rehearsal were located and placed at the head was ended. The exhausted students plimented the class on their conduct the auditorium. Mr. Mazotta urged proceeded to room 146 to get their at the recent activities and told us us to attempt stepping in tune with

on the other. Mr. Mazotta told us to auditorium were unable to see the night a memorable event. — Sue line up by height because "it's the words which were shown on the Mackiewicz line up by height because "it's the words which were shown on the

The first senior graduation American way." Mr. Ludes assisted overhead projector. Thus it took

cipal Ludes stressed that the class ble with the task of seating we will have already attended our of 1981 will leave with "class." He themselves boy, girl ... but for- second rehearsal and hopefully have anticipated that this will be the best tunately Sara Elman and Paul Yavis graduation he will have witnessed in twenty years were able to give them a hand. Songs mentioned above. The last graduation rehearsal will be held on We then got down to business. Mr.
Mazotta sent everyone out to the

"Manchester Alma Mater." The happens to be graduation day as if theacher's parking lot. Boys were biggest problem encountered was you didn't already know). These directed to line up on one side, girls that students in the back of the rehearsals will help to make that

yearbooks. about the remaining events. Prin- the music. Students had a little trou- By the time you read this article become proficient in singing the two songs mentioned above. The last

MHS sophomores debate issues

If it seemed as though the in-dependents study was invaded by and the other two are negative, and discussed have the option of leaving. Debating was found to be much sophomores researching evidence to issues being debated were chosen by more than the tossing back and forth support their issues the week of the students and researched during of emotional ideas and a lot of hard June 1 through June 5, you seniors class time. The topics that were work. Instead, it turned out to be who have first period off can now rest, those hardworking, struggling youngsters are home. Since Monday students have been having heated debates working in teams of Republican presidents. Because of mative, for changing present laws the range in subject matter, or beliefs pertaining to the topic, students who are upset by the topics

matter and included abortion, plea bargaining, captial punishment, Although a vote was taken after nuclear energy, gun control, and the each debate the ballot was immaterial. The merit of this exercise acquired. - L.S. & L.G.

the steeple clock cost \$65. The blueprints for the clocks were Mazotta, our class advisor, com- of the line, we began to march into filtered out of the auditorium and bought also from the company for \$5 a piece. The added cost of the cherrywood with which the clocks were constructed made these clocks

Neither Alan, who works at Traveler's, nor Wayne, who works at Manchester Lumber, plan at this time to go into carpentry work, but they both express a desire to continuing projects such as these for a hobby. When Mr. McCurry speaks of these students he speaks of their will last through generations. He goes on in his praise of them to state that he believes them to be, 'Pobably the best students I've ever

sary present to his parents for their

anniversary, which was in May

Although it is not yet completed, i

anything special about his clock he

replied,"If it was done I could say

Both of these clocks took more

bought from the Mason and Sullivan

time to complete than was original ly thought. The workings were

Clock Company, which has a store on the Cape. Mr. McCurry and Alan

the imported German workings fo

the clocks. They wished to inspec

them before buying them, as clock

workings can be rather expensive.

The workings for the grandfather

clock cost \$200, and the workings fo

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Study group

is organizing a study group to prepare business and professional people for the CFP (Certified Financial Planner) designa-

awarded by the College for Financial Planning of Denver, Colo. The term, The term, "CFP" designates those individuals who have attained high level of echnical knowledge in the areas of personal financial management, risk management, in-

John F. Perry estments and taxplanning, retirement planning, and estate planning Many occupational groups are interested in attaining the designation, including bankers, stock brokers, life underwriters, accountants, attorneys

and trust officers. The Hartford area CFP study group will meet June 16 at 2 p.m. at the Hartford YMCA, Meeting Room A. Reservations can be made by calling Perry at 872-3603.

Perry has more than 17 years experience in finan-cial planning. He is president of Benefit Plans Inc., a fee-based computerized financial planning firm, as well as sales manager of J.F. Perry Associates, a marketing firm for insurance and investmen

Should work commuting

be tax-deductible cost?

employees, up tl \$30 per worker if it subsidizes com-mutation for half its labor force. The basic goal is obvious: to boost van pooling and thereby not only to increase purchases of these vehicles but also to save on fuel and all other commutation connected costs. Van pooling zoomed following the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, declined as fuel became readily available, soared again with the 1979 shortages

cent investment tax credit for any vans it buys or leases - and now well may be on the way down as gas and oil for you and other workers to get to and from work. surpluses actually forces price wars. (3) Permit you as an individual to claim a tax credit of "There is another factor pushing private com-mutation," says Professor Frank W. Davis of the 5 percent of the cost of a van's purchase or leasing if it is used for a commuter pool. These credits would not be merely tax decutions. They would be tax dollars wiped tion and marketing department. "It is cheaper for companies with many employees which are moving to the suburbs as the federal interstate highway system has

month, or about 7.75 cents a mile. For this saving, the commuters may grumble but they will accept the crow

A six-passenger station wagon trims outlays even more, to about \$658 annually, under \$72 a month, or about 6.5 cents a mile. In a \$14,331 15-passenger van. though, per-occupant costs drop to just \$544 a year, \$45 a month, or just 4.1 cents a mile. That's a saving of almost \$3,600 annually for a lone car

commuter and almost 50 percent off car pool costs. And these figures don't include the tax benefits proposed Could we be spotting a new trend? Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.

UConn reunion

STORRS - When the American Marketing Association's board of directors met recently in Chicago, it might also have passed as a minimeeting of University of Connecticut alumni and

According to Dr. Peter LaPlaca, a UConn associate professor of marketing, it was discovered that five of the 27 board members of the association

have ties to UConn. Dr. Eugene Kelly, president-elect of the association and dean of the School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania is a 1945 graduate of UConn's School of Business Administration. LaPlaca, who has been on the UConn facults

Joseph Dudrick, director of business develop ment for Sperry Corp.'s Research Center, is vice

State approves loan for Manchester firm

been awarded a \$4 million state loan to build in South Windsor. Goncalves said PYA-Monarch Inc., a food processing distributor, was also given the right to

The revenue will allow the company to buy 5.5 acres of land on Nutmeg Road to construct an 80,000 square foot distribution and office facility. The company now employs 67 and will add 123 new employees when the new facility is built.

Goncalves said. Statewide, just over \$35.2 million in state loans were approved to 230 state said. The overseas company plans to build a manufacturing plant in the state. Goncalves said the expansion the loans

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muting by car or public transit be recognized as a tax-

Should the U.S. government by so doing promote what the Federal Highway Administration strongly favors as

the "privatization" of transportation - meaning the

government will do less in this area and you and your

It could be. And this actually is the heart of two similar, bipartisan bills now buried in congressional committees. In brief, here is that these bills (S. 239 in

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The main objective of Boys' and to be a night of enchantment and Regardless of the music (or lack expanded to subsidize van pools or bus passes than to magic, it might have been a slight of it and the size of the dance floor, build and maintain giant parking lots or garages. And Girls' State is to stimulate students "Rocket" did a the prom was a very special event. nterests in public affairs and to their construction expenses are tax deductible But the significance is that the measures have FHA rather poor job, especially with the hope that all 253 couples enjoyed it While endorsing car pools and transit passes, NAVPO since 1974, is Northeast Regional Vice President of offer the experience of being intheme song. "The Best of Times." as much as they had hoped they by Styx. Out of four hours, the band would — Cathy Cochran backing as well as that of the National Association of naturally stresses vans as the most economical way for volved in active politics. The These students have been chosen as delegates from MHS to Van Pool Operators (NAVPO). If a company conthe nation to commute to and from work. A typical long-Connecticut chapter. students form a legislative body and Boys' and Girls' State, a weeklong exercise in mock government. tributes to your commutation costs - by van, car pool, distance, 50-miles-a-day round-trip commute has bee form committees in order to pass in the back row, from left to right, is Jamie Merisotis, Dave Gor-New president estimated as costing a lone driver \$4,115 a year (plus any Delegates by bus or subway - it may qualify for added tax benefits, depending on the percentage of workers man, Doug Woodbury and Gordon Fallone. In front is Kathy tolls PLUS parking). By sharing a small compact with Last years Girls' and Boys' state helped: \$5 per worker if it helps at least 15 percent of its three others, annual expenses drop to \$1,086, or \$86 a graduate of the UConn School of Engineering Haslett (right) and Bliss Blodgett (left), who is an alternate. (Brad delagates were: Patricia Cone, NEW YORK - Gary W. French has been named Allison Smith, Charles Woodhouse Courtland Sears. Todd Korbusieski Alex Britnell, and Mike Pohl. irearms Division of Colt Congratulations to our awarded Media imprudent juniors and best wishes for an Edward Warner, who has enjoyable learning experience. been named president o the company's Menasco Inc. subsidary. Bob Fitzgerald. We seniors can still hear the echos paddleboats. Later on, water skiing Timepiece vice president and con-Once again a media blunder has is summed up in many stories being honestly think that a man now troller of the firearms NORTH been made that raises questions as drawn up about the case. For in-known throughout the country as a numseit i am reterring to our senior and basketball courts, and open picnic which took place last Monday and basketball courts, and open to the role which the media plays in stance, the general public is now suspect would actually embark on Others turned towards the tennis division since 1977. He CENTRA By Paul Hendrie oined the division in 1975 our society. Too often the influence accessible to information regarding tashioned at the Frank Davis Resort in lunch was served frisbee fields. At 12:00 a delicious Herald Reporter as assistant controller. of the media and the image of a sub-Possibly to the humming beat of a Before joining Colt, he was chief auditor of WEST MANCHESTER - A local company ject reported upon sways the opinion lives. The fact that he is constantly television monitor? After 4 00 most could be found It is a sticky situation as to who of the common man in an unfair watched, that he attended Georgia will receive a state loan to build a new The picnic was a success from the very start. The weather was lying in lounge chairs as all were very start. The weather was lairly exhausted. Supper, just as lairly exhausted. Supper, just as way More importantly, the case State University in 1977-78, and Two special wood working Veeder Industries and plant in the Buckland Industrial Park, issue self-sustaining, tax-exempt inprojects are being completed by seniors Alan Roe and Wayne Webb **United States** was a senior auditor with being dealt with is now affected by numberous other facts. On telev- the authorities should not release in-Donald Goncalves, a spokesman for the dustrial bonds. Goncalves said. delicious as lunch, was served at \$76,100 this zealous reporting not to mention sion, we can see what his house formation which is so vitally state Economic Development Departin Mr. McCurry's wood working Co. Earlier in his career At the end of the day, there was a the possibility of harming innocent looks like, hear his voice in interment said this morning secretive. On the other hand, the much anticipating a day of fun and baseball game, girls against the people class. Alan is finishing a 5'9" grand he was a senior cost ac-Satellite Aerospace Co., a metal views, and catch concealed question of whether the media father clock. Wayne is finishing a This was fairly suprising, as we boys. Although they weren't quite glimpses of him entering and roducts firm now located at 55 Elm St., Atlanta resident Wayne Williams. leaving his house. may be that reporting to the public steeple clock, which is mantle sized nad a \$342,000 state loan approved at the French, a native of the Although the MHS seniors did rumor has it that the boys were now suspected of participation in All of these facts are immaterial has gone too far when nothing is Economic Development Department's Hartford area, is a graduate of the University of withheld, regardless of the content. the face, with two steeples pointing the atrocious Atlanta slavings. monthly meeting earlier this week, Gonto what the public should know and route to the resort (many could be On the way home, most dozed off. Perhaps it is understandable that Connecticut. He served with the U.S. Air Force up on either side. are potentially damaging to any reserve. He is president of the Tolland Regional Wayne and Alan both have been although a few were still making up the media feels obliged to report The loan will allow Satellite Aerospace work in which the police may be headline "Police stake out haritable Foundation and a member of several to buy 2.55 acres of land in the park and companies and one foreign company. he that a man is being questioned. engaged. Dozens of reporters stan- William's home." We realize that The average American is losing ground in his dream of buying the new MHS cheers) All agreed that it singing many very original new MHS cheers). All agreed that it that a many strong discontinuous disc construct a 12,000 square foot industrial average American house, which in April cost a record \$84,000. The \$84,the Frank Davis Resort as well as to give any details about what the house awaiting his every sneeze can't find out from the media been working on their clocks since outdone once at the resort, we were all greeted over a microphone by to all those who helped organize and all greeted over a microphone by to all those who helped organize and distribute to all those who helped organize an 000 national average, reported by the Census Bureau and the Depart-Goncalves said the firm now employs March, spending three periods a ment of Housing and Urban Development, was topped by regional Cuckoo, our host. An extraordinarily chaperone the picnic. It was, and is dict may be effectiveness of the proof being pecially if the suspect turns up inno-25 workers and will add 10 new make possible will create 1,100 new jobs The unfortunate aspect of all this sought by the authorities. Do they averages in much of the country. (UPI photo) employees when the new plant is built. and preserve 680 present jobs. their clocks. Wayne is just finishing Stagegoers begin early remains to be done is the staining Classified 643-2711 School Happenings with a cherrywood stain developed by Mr. McCurry, and the actual putwagon, wearing all sorts of outlan-, is your car in desperate need of ting in of the works. Alan has two to dish hats, a bell in one ear, and car wash will be held on June 20th in singing exotic (and strange) songs. the MHS Student Parking Lot from experiences offered to MHS. 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