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Native gets visit from home ... Page 4

Manchester Herald

Death toll rises in storms' wake

National Guardsmen patrolled
National Guardsmen patrolled
Streets today from Missestel to the control of the control of the cars and causing millions of dollars in damage in about 35 minutes.

streets today from Minnesota to the rainswollen Pedernales River Ohio, where a barrage of tornadoes were swept away Sunday. The and thunderstorms damaged hun- bodies of two were found in brush in dreds of homes, knocked out power the fast-moving river. Officials, to thousands and injured nearly 150 fearing the worst, resumed their people. At least 13 deaths were search for the two missing at lamed on the storms. daylight today.

In vicious weather assailing the In Minnesota and Ohio, national blamed on the storms.

nation's midsection during the guardsmen protected storm-weekend from the East Coast to the ravaged areas from looters and West, four people died in both Ohio patrolled flooded streets in Joliet, and Texas, two in Illinois and Ill. dinnesota and one in Maryland. A tornado touched down in two Two others were missing in Texas.

The Minnesota deaths included knocking down trees in some lightly one man who died following Sun- populated areas but causing no

during a softball tournament at southwestern part of the state, Long Prairie. Nine others were in- prompting a brief evacuation of 100 More than 80 people were injured The Little Calumet River flooded in Minnesota and Ohio reported at northwestern Indiana, blocking

Thousands of people were Interstate 80 - a major route runevacuated in widespread flooding in ning to Chicago. Several families Texas, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and fled their homes. Indiana, but most returned to their Engineers from the National Thunderstorms hovered over cen-rivers and streams and stood by in

tral Texas for the sixth day today, case further evacuations were where weekend storms flooded needed. rivers and creeks with 13 inches of Five tornadoes swept through rain, forcing the evacuation of 2,000 Minneapolis and St. Paul Sunday

suffered a heart attack while trying to lift tree branches in his backyard Scores of other people were injured. More than 100,000 people in the Minneapolis and St. Paul areas lost power during the assault Authorities said they received

numerous reports of looting in the Hardest hit was suburban Roseville, where the tornado shattered windows, flipped cars and

day's Twin Cities tornadoes and a serious damage. Weekend man who was struck by lightning rainstorms flooded the amilies in Berrien County.

Guard checked structures along

ping Center.
As many as 50 homes were damaged or destroyed, and hundreds of trees were knocked down or uprooted, smashing nearby cars. Charlotte Schwenker gathered her six-member family into one corner of their home and pulled a bunk mat-

"We couldn't hear a thing but our ears were popping," she said. "Then we heard chandeliers crashing upstairs and we started getting water In the small central Ohio town of Cardington, more than 100 guardsmen and about 100 police

patrolled the streets to protect

Disaster duty

A National Guardsman reaches out to aid a man in chest-high water in Joliet, III., Sunday. The Illinois National Guard was called out following evacuation of a nine-square block area of the city flooded by torrential rains. The storm dumped 7.6 inches of rain on Jollet. At the height of the flooding more than six feet of water coursed through 20 percent of the city's streets. (UPI photo)

Residents oppose encounter club location

present location because that block contingent upon the issuance of a would be adequate.

of Main St. is being demolished certificate of zoning compliance. Having learned that work is Mrs. Walter B. Quinn, 280 Main MANCHESTER - A petition op- St., whose home is next door to the posing the conversion of a Main St. building said, "At least they won't house to an encounter club has been signed by 17 residents of the area, Mrs. Quinn, her son, Edwin L. Quinn and the petition's circulators say they are not done yet.

and her daughter, Lucy Quinn, began circulating the petition last St. is being converted to house Close Encounters, a massage-parlor-Directors.

names are gathered, to the Board of Encounters.

But acc

most north-south roadways and

courtney/ncounter to make room which the owners have not yet ob- already in progress to convert the for road improvements, say they tained. are planning a July 1 opening date.

Gerrold Stratton and Paul O'Bright bought the building last week and

Gerrold Stratton and Paul O'Bright bought the building last week and business, O'Marra said. He added question him. But according to Thomas that he did not know at this time if Edwin Quinn said he voiced

eaid he had visited the ci that the first floor of 286-288 Main They plan to submit it, after more the partnership which owns Close part of the house used for the was unable to find either owner to

O'Marra, zoning enforcement of- the present parking space there, a residents' concerns over the

first floor apartment to a business.

whether the business currently has

"depreciate property values" and "by its unreasonable hours, create a

For Board of Education

Fitzpatrick eyes candidacy

By Nancy Thompson

MANCHESTER - Former direc- Squatrito and Phelan, is on vacation currently held by Republican was recently honored by the town tor John J. Fitzpatrick is con- and could not be reached for com- Robert Heavisides, is up for elecsidering running for a seat on the Board of Education, a Democratic Cummings said that Susan whether he will run again.

the Board of Education, according nomination.

November school board election.

Dyer, an attorney with the firm of Dyer, and Dyer, an attorney with the firm of Dyer, and Dye

possible Democratic candidates for number of years," is also seeking a reveal names.

Michael Pohl, a senior at to Theodore Cummings, Democratic Two current Democratic Manchester High School who an-Town Committee chairman.

Cummings said that Dyer is "very lefinitely interested" in receiving Eleanor Coltman, have announced school board candidate has

Democratic organization for his service to the party. He served on the Town Building Committee and was official said today.

Perkins, and active member of Fitzpatrick joins Richard Dyer, head of the town's Human Relations Commission, and Susan Perkins as person who has been "very close to commission, and Susan Perkins as possible Democratic candidates for possib Fitzpatrick, who was born in

Ireland, is a graduate of St. James

He is a past Grand Knight of the Campbell Council of the Knights of





Inside Today's Herald

Anti-nuclear protest

about 18,000 people packed the Hollywood Bowl in Hollywood, Calif., Sunday for the fourth annual Survival Sunday. The anti-

nuclear protest featured President Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis, and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. News Briefing, Page 2.

Game can save lives Connecticut's motorcycle safety coordinator plays a game with his students. And while Robert Santangelo says it's only a game, he says the skills it teaches could save a cyclist's life. Page 7.

Both sides willing to talk in baseball strike ... Page 9. Len Horvath wins President's Cup golf tourney ...

In sports

Partly cloudy, warm and more humid tonight. Hazy, hot and humid Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Index

Warm and more humid

Area towns

Win a power lawnmower ... see page 16

Stripmine law upheld WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a to accomplish. The act's restric- In other actions today, the high

Court today unanimously upheld the federal stripmining law which effects of surface coal mining." requires mined land be reclaimed.

The ruling was clearly on the side pitted government regulation of en- regulations by phasing out most trol costs. vironmental abuses against the

states' control of land use. In two opinions by Justice the court dealt a major defeat to serious criminal offense to abandon Thurgood Marshall, the court held tivities traditionally have been left

decisions in Virginia and Indiana invalidating provisions of the Surface

egulatory scheme "is reasonably

major victory for government tions on the practices of mine court: regulatory power, the Supreme operators all serve to control the environmental and other adverse dustry is not entitled to antitrust im-

> regional enforcement offices. prisoner rights advocates, ruling 8-1 a child and leave the state than to that overcrowded state prisons may house two inmates in a cell designed

"The Constitution does not mandate comfortable prisons, and victed of serious crimes cannot be Powell wrote for the majority.

The court's ruling comes as the Congress intended to give the inmunity, rejecting arguments Reagan administration is retreating dustry an exemption to foster of federal power in a dispute that from enforcing surface mining cooperation among hospitals to con--Unanimously ruled that a In another important ruling today, Georgia law that makes it a more

> abandon the child and stay in the state is not unconstitutional. The justices rejected arguments for resumption of antitrust action that "double-celling" of inmates is against two of the nation's largest department store chains, but reduced the number of parties pur-

> prisons which house persons con- approximately \$600 million in revenue and interest it collected free of discomfort." Justice Lewis through an illegal taxon natural gas



News Briefing

'Still not too late'

By United Press International

Iranian leader Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr today "it is still not too late" to repent for his wrongdoings, but crowds of the president's supporters rallied in his support Tehran radio repeated warnings by the prosecutor-general that protestors would be challenged by the

feared Hezbollahi - God's party - militants, as in earlier demonstrations last week But in central Tehran, crowds gathered near Tehran

University in response to a call for nationwide rallies in support of the president, witnesses said They said that for the first time Bani-Sadr's supporters included a large number of women wearing the chador, the ankle/length veil worn by the Moslem

orthodox in Iran Khomeini issued his "compromise offer" to Bani Sadr as parliament resumed an open sesssion but an nounced no immediate plans to debate impeachment of the president, as demanded by 120 of its 270 members. Addressing clergymen and visiting followers from Iran's southeastern Baluchestan-Sistan province. Khomeini said "I am sorry that they have dug their own

graves," the Pars news agency reported. This appeared to be a clear reference to the moderates. "I did not want it to happen this way," Khomeini said. "I now accept their repentence as Islam accepts repentence.

Suspect being held

which he seemed slightly agitated

the wedding of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer photo) less than two months away

Police declined to discuss details of the security review But British newspapers, without naming sources, unanimously reported the 55-year-old monarch Nukes protested has insisted on keeping a "high profile" in public appearances Marcus Simon Sarjeant, 17, a tall, slender youth with

dark hair who wore a black T-shirt and dirty blue jeans. stood before Magistrate Evelyn Russell in central London's Bow Street court for less than a minute He carried a short, tartan-style overcoat and

appeared only slightly agitated as a police officer led m firmly by the arm into court. Detective Superintendent Charles Snape asked that Sarieant be held in custody

There was no plea offered and no application for bail Russell told Sarjeant he should apply for state legal are not powerless." aid before his next appearance in court June 24 The nation and millions of television viewers were microphone and received thunderous appliause when he The nation and millions of television viewers were startled Saturday when six blank shots were fired said, "Personally, I'd like to get the Israeli Air Force to No talks planned directly at the queen from about 10 feet away as she rode horseback in the Trooping of the Color ceremony near Buckingham Palace.

Rail shutdown due

CHICAGO (UPI) — Commuters enjoyed normal service from the area's mass transit today, but one railroad may shut down Tuesday - setting off a chain reaction with other commuter rails - if officials cannot agree on a method to keep them running. William Bickley, a spokesman for the bankrupt Milwaukee Railroad Sunday said there would be not mal service today on its commuter lines regardless of the outcome of appeals that kept the line running during

However, Bickley said, if nothing is worked out by the end of the business day, the railroad will discontinue service at 2:01 a m. Tuesday

HARTFORD - Rep. Thirman Milner, D-

Milner told supporters Saturday the time had

come for a mayor "who will willing to roll up his

Milner has represented Hartford's seventh dis-

trict for three years. He has joined Deputy Mayor

Robert F. Ludgin and Johanna C. Murphy in the race. If elected, Milner would be Hartford's first

black mayor. Mayor George Athanson, who has

served as mayor for 10 years, hasn't said yet if he

will seek re-election in 1982 but is considered the

favorite to win the endorsement of the city's

sleeves and join hands across this city."

Hartford, has become the third announced

Democrat to enter the mayoral race in Connec-



Patti Davis, President Reagan's younger daughter, spoke to a crowd of about 18,000 peofiring blank shots at Queen Elizabeth II was ordered Angeles, Calif., an anti-nuclear protest. She told held for 10 days today at a 1-minute court hearing during the crowd, "We won't need nuclear power. There While the queen has refused to give up close contact with her subjects despite Saturday's incident. Scotland here today and extend it to every day." (UPI

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A one-minute statement by President Reagan's daughter Patti Davis condemning nuclear power brought more than 18,000 people to their feet at the fourth annual Survival Sunday at the Hollywood Bowl

"We don't need it," Miss Davis said Sunday after-"There are other ways to turn on our lights and run

our blow dryers. What we have to do is take the spirit here today and extend it to everyday," she said. "We Then Robert F Kennedy Jr. approached the

do the same thing here as they did in Iraq. "We are the first generation to say that this nuclear path is a path of insanity and we're not going to take it." "dismantle the dynamos of the nuclear industry." "In the 1960s," Kennedy said, "people thought it was timism for a quick settlement has faded.

sible that we would reach for the moon. In the 1980s



New Hampshire daily day in New England Connecticut daily: 173 Vermont daily: 138 Massachusetts daily

Numbers drawn Satur-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, fully recuperated from the attempt on his life, will meet reporters Tuesday at his first news conference in more The last presidential news conference was held March

Reagan to speak

Reagan was shot and seriously wounded on March 30 and plans for a once-a-month news conference were shelved during his convalescence Reporters have been pressing the White House for a questionand-answer session with the president for

On Sunday, as he left church with first lady Nancy Reagan, the president confirmed a news conference, widely rumored, was in the works. Asked about the Middle East, Reagan smiled and said

'We're going to have a press conference this week.' Pressed about the Middle East and the strike by major league baseball players, Reagan said, "I'll talk about those things at my news conference." Officials acknowledged the news conference would be

Boy's body sought

FRASCATI Italy (UPI) - Rescue workers, having lost their race against time to save a 6-year-old boy who fell into a well and became trapped 200 feet un- chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Fair derground, today undertook the grim task of recovering weather Thursday and Friday. Highs mostly in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 60s Wednesday and 50s Late Sunday, engineers began testing the earth under

rescue shaft drilled during the week to determine the type of rock they would have to penetrate to reach the body of Alfredo Rampi. A commission of civil defense officials decided Sun-LONDON (UPI) - The ex-Royal Marine charged with pie at the Fourth Annual Survival Sunday in Los day afternoon the boy's body would be retrieved by drilling the rescue shaft to the level where it is trapped

and then digging horizontally into the well. Authorities issued an official declaration of presumed Thursday and Friday morning. death Sunday after electronic sensing devices sent deep into the well shaft revealed no sign of life where the boy had been wedged in a 1-foot-wide space since National forecast

The communique was official confirmation of what was learned Saturday morning when a cave explorer reached the boy by being lowered head-first down the well shaft and reported no signs of life. The unsuccessful attempt to save Alfredo, who had a heart condition and talked to his would-be rescuers and his mother and father until five hours before the last-

criticism throughout the country. "Idiots. Shameful buffoons," a small group of onlookers shouted at rescue workers. A front-page editorial in the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera said the marathon rescue efforts complete with volunteer dwarfs, contortionists and a teen ager, took place in a circus-like atmosphere reminiscent of a Federico Fellini film.

ditch attempt Saturday morning, created a storm of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - No new talks were scheduled Kennedy said, calling on the crowd to unite and today to end the 80-day strike by 11,000 coal mine construction workers, and a union spokesman said op-000 soft coal miners, who recently reached their own contract agreement following a 72-day walkout. United Mine Workers spokesman Arnold Church said

union and industry negotiators seeking a new contract for the construction workers met until about 11 p.m. Sunday, when negotiations broke off with no time se "for us to return to the table." The union bargaining team arranged to huddle this morning "to assess the negotiations thus far," he said. Asked about the talks' status. Church said. "There is still some stubbornness on the other side." Asked if op-

timism expressed over the weekend had faded, he Rhode Island daily: 9810 paused and said, "I agree." Sunday, UMW Secretary/Treasurer Williard Esselstyn. the union's chief negotiator, said a tentative agreement was "very, very close." He said it possibly could be



Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80. Partly cloudy warm and more humid tonight. Patchy fog forming and a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Morning clouds and fog Tuesday then hazy hot and humid. Chance of a few after noon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Winds southeasterly around 10 mph today. Light southerly winds tonight then southwest winds around 10 mpl

Extended outlook

through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A Thursday and Friday. Vermont: Wednesday through Friday, chance of a

few showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to upper 60s Wednesday morning and in the the mid 40s to mid 50s.

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On this date in history:

Today is Monday, June 15, the 166th day of 1981 with The moon is approaching its full phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg was born June 15.

In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning by launching a kite during a storm in Philadelphia with an iron key suspended from the string. In 1904, the excursion steamboat "General Slocum" burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 people. In 1960, Japan asked President Eisenhower to post-

pone a scheduled visit because of anit-American riots in In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky was

launched on a space mission in which he orbited the

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Begin says missiles next

JERUSALEM (UPI) - With the world no elaboration. JERUSALEM (UPI) — With the world still stunned by Israel's lightning raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor, Prime Minister

Tag's nuclear reac fenachem Begin warned that the Syrian missiles in Lebanon could be next.

Begin told an election campaign rally late Sunday that when U.S. Envoy Philip Habib arrives in Israel later this week, he will ask the American, "Are you removing the missiles or not? If you're not removing them, then we will."

Army Radio quoted the prime minister cause must triumph," Begin said in an because of the deed. It was compelled to resolution that does more than condemn as saying "Raful" and "Yanush" — the open letter to "my American friends, nicknames of Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Christian and Jews alike." The letter In his letter, he said that "for the last ___ Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Rafael Eitan and the command of the northern front, Gen. Aigdor Ben-Gal — was read at an Israel Day rally in New York City. was read at an Israel Day rally in New possible to persuade or dissuade France Answers he hoped the United States But the radio also said Begin told his American people if they would have sat act in helping Saddam Hussein to he said was able "to strike anywhere audience there would not be a war with
Syria over the missile issue. There was
involving their own children and Israel and its children."

without restrictions '

Wednesday. He is currently in Riyadh, strike to President John Kennedy's nuclear power program "is absolutely dilemma during the Cuban Missle Crisis peaceful" and "is not geared at all to Earlier, Begin appealed directly to the of 1962 American people not to allow Israel to be Without specifically mentioning

punished for attacking the nuclear reac- Washington's cutoff of F-16 deliveries.

tor, which Israel insists was part of an Begin said, "My American friends, I call Iraqi program to build atomic bombs.

"Evil should be punished — a just not permit punitive action against Israel United States has let it be known it will veto any

"May I ... respectfully ask the and Italy to desist from their inhumane would take action against Israel, which

(making) a nuclear bomb. The U.N. Security Council debating possible sanctions and censure of Israel

for the attack was planning to reconvene

On Haig's China talks

News blackout in effect PEKING (UPI) - Secretary of State

Alexander Haig discussed the Taiwan issue and Sino-American "defense matters" with top-ranking Chinese of ficials today, but both sides clamped a virtual news blackout on the extended

Haig met with Foreign Minister Huang Hua for nearly twice the scheduled two hours to discuss matters that included aiwan, but U.S. officials denied the two sides were deadlocked on that issue. Haig also had an "exchange of views

on defense matters" with Defense Minister Geng Biao, but senior U.S. officials declined to elaborate on what was discussed. Likely topics were the sale of U.S. technology for military purposes and the possible sale of U.S. offensive

mospherics were good." The Chinese and Americans agreed not much to disscuss." the success of the secretary's meeting Tuesday with Vice Chairman Deng

Haig discussed international tension resulting from Soviet military moves Sunday with Huang and his second meeting with his Chinese counterpart today was designed to cover bilateral relations. The meeting ran over its scheduled two-hour length by one hour, 45 minutes,

forcing Haig's aides to call off a planned visit to Peking's Forbidden City and rousing speculation the two sides crossed swords on Taiwan.

Haig, in his only public comment

meeting was extended was that "we had arrival. to release substantive details of Haig's A U.S. official said there was "certain-territory and resents American military talks, apparently to avoid jeopardizing ly no deadlock" during the meeting with support for what it regards as a

Huang and that the meeting's length was "by no means because of differences between the two sides." of relations between the Chinese leadership and President Reagan's administration.

The trip is aimed at upgrading security cooperation between China and the United States to counter what both sides perceive as a growing Soviet military is betting the Chinese will accept con-

compromise on the Taiwan question, at exchange for greater U.S. military and least in the public statements made by economic assistance.

China considers Taiwan part of its own

The official media is demanding that Washington sever its military links with Haig's three-day visit is the first high- Taiwan before China will enter into level, detailed discussion of the future greater economic and military cooperation with the United States But the Americans are not prepared particularly with a conservative

> Republican president in the White House, to cast off Taiwan. The Reagan administration apparently

tinued U.S. links with Taiwan despite But there appeared little room for their public statements to the contrary in

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Tenants sue

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ticut's capital city

VERNON - Four tenants of the Mountain View Apartment complex have filed a suit against their landlord over a heating surcharge they claim is un-

The landlord for the complex is Mountain View Associates. The suit was filed by Eliot Lassow, David Lear, Richard Fiddler and Marilyn Hitchcock. They want the landlord to repay the surcharge and not to take the surcharge from the secutity deposits of those who haven't paid. Three of the tenants were assessed for \$241.62 for heating costs incurred by the landlord between July

The suit is the third filed involving J.D. Realty,

1979 and March 1980. The fourth was allegedly

the housing conglomerate that owns an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 housing units east of the Connecticut

Capitol Region Highlights

by for the second year in a row on the grant Russell said his office has found what appears to be inconsistent methods of review and scoring of applications by the Department of Housing and Ur-

Ratify contract

at the private psychiatric hospital. benefits was ratified unanimously Sunday by

HARTFORD — About 260 employees of the Institute of Living have ratified a new contract, averting a strike that had been threatened for today

members of District 1133 of the New England Health Care Workers Union.

its questions concerning the way the town's application for a three-year \$1.5 million federal Community Development Act grant was scored this year. tion. Vernon and the town of Windsor were passed

Seeking details

VERNON - George Russell, town planner, has suggested that the town obtain written answers to He said the town should get definite written guidelines before it prepares next year's applica-

The two-year contract providing wage increases and improvements in overtime and insurance

The contract covers about 260 psychiatric aides

practical nurses and technicians who voted to af-

filiate with the union in February by a 2-1 margin.

It provides an immediate increase of 50 cents an hour or 8 percent, whichever is greater, plus a similar increase on June 15, 1982 and flat raises of 25 cents an hour in six months and on Dec. 15, 1982.

Relief planned

EAST HARTFORD - The state Department of Transportation intends to cut the noise problem for

the some 20 to 25 residents living on Blinn and Summer streets. The noise comes from Interstate 84 and residents said it's like having a vacuum cleaner going in your house 24 hours a day. The state intends to cut the noise problem in half by building a wall barrier along the south side of the highway adjacent to the

and 10 percent state fund. Plans will be presented

by the state in conjunction with the Federal

Highway Administration, tonight at 7:30 in the

The \$200,000 project would be 90 percent federal

EAST HARTFORD — James H. McLaughlin, 54, o 8 Bigelow St., East Hartford, died Sunday when his car went out of control and struck a guard rail on Interstate 84, State Police said.

Driver killed

McLaughlin was thrown from the vehicle. He was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital and

Medical Center in Hartford at 7:22 p.m., police

Almanac The morning star is Mars.



New York Mayor Edward Koch speaks during

annual "State of Israel" parade in New York City

Sunday. Koch drews roars from the crowd when

he denounced Iraq's leader, Saddam Husseln,

as a "certified madman bent on the destruction

NEW YORK (UPI) - A letter from Prime Minister

Menachem Begin turned an annual "Salute to Israel"

parade into a bid for American support in the expected

U.N. vote on sanctions against Israel for its destruction

Cheers were raised when Israeli ambassador to the

U.S., Ephraim Evron, read the personal letter Sunday

from Begin to the 50,000 spectators lining a 29-block

The letter was addressed to "my American friends,

In the U.N., the Arab nations also asked for American

Speaking Sunday, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddoun

lammadi said he saw no reason why the United States

should veto a resolution imposing sanctions against

Israel. No resolutions have yet been tabled and there is

little prospect of a vote by the council until later in the

Arab diplomats used the weekend to work on one and

perhaps two resolutions censuring Israel for its attack

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of the world."

of a Iraqi nuclear installation.

Christians and Jews alike."

n Iraq's nuclear plant.

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A more serious problem appears

to be what to do with empty bottles

of the Connecticut Food Stores

Association, said the supermarkets

group already have more empties

She said the supermarket chains

which usually take in more than a

not willing to cross Teamsters

Besides Hartford Distributors, the

dispute are: Fordham of Hartford,

Rogo of East Hartford, B. Vetrana

of Bristol, and Franklin of South-

Hartford Distributors, which

markets Anheuser-Bush products, is

Greater Hartford's largest beer dis-

distributors involved in the labo

picket lines to return the bottles.

and small stores represented by the

than they can handle.

Norwegian native has homeland visit him



Visitors chat

Norway, an exchange student. Hansen was born in Norway and lived there until age 18. That was 58 years ago and he's never returned. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Opponents will fight condominium plans

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A leading opponent of plans to build 98 condominium units near the Manchester Country Club said this morning that he expects a large turnout of fellow opponents at a Planning and Zoning Commission

The MIP 14 company is seeking a zone change of the mostly residentially-zoned land to planned residence development, so the condominiums can be developed. A public hearing on the conominium proposal is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the Martin School

ommission members said at their

regular meeting last week that they

expect a large turnout and a long

meeting tonight Attorney John LaBelle Sr said the proposal to be considered is nearly identical to plans to develop 108 condominiums on the South Main Street property, which were successfully ught by area residents last fall

essentially the same," said LaBelle. There would be sewer problems. traffic problems and use of the

son said last Friday that First Hartditions on the roads north and south

zone change to residential-M, which allows single and multifamily homes and duplexes, Lamson said He said the current application is for a change to Planned Residence Development, which permits all A principal in MIP 14, the present

Town Director of Planning and

watershed against the comprehen-The PZC last October rejected that zone change application from the First Hartford Realty Corp. by a

Economic Development Alan Lamford's application was rejected proximity of the land to the watershed and the water supply and concern that increased traffic in the area would aggravate traffic con-

Last fall's application was for a

Miss Frisland just happens to live in the same neighborhood in Oslo as several relatives of Hansen. She knows where the insurance company is where he worked as a young boy and knows exactly the route be took when he walked to and from She's also familiar with the area

MANCHESTER - Norman

lansen of 7 Lincoln St. hasn't been

back to his homeland of Oslo

Norway for 58 years. So when he

recently had an opportunity to talk

was like having a touch of home

Martha Frisland, who is in this

together with Hansen through a

friend and a school guidance

counselor. Martha is a senior this

in the Manchester Herald 11 years

ago, when his brother, Harry, came

Hansen was the subject of a story

year at Ellington High School.

eunited after 47 years.

Relations Program, got

being brought to him.

where he lived. Incidentally the house in which he was born and grew up still stands and is in min The church he went to was burned

down, he was told He said when working for the in surance company, at the age of 18, he wrote to an aunt living in Massachusetts and said he wanted to come visit. He did, and he never

visit, Hansen was all set to go to which he broke his hip, led to a series of operations. Then in 1975 he suffered a stroke that upset his balance, so the trip was out.

Martha said her mother, who is a applicant, is Neil Ellis, who is also a teacher, came to this country in 1965 principal in First Hartford Realty under the American Field Service exchange program. Martha is living this year with the John Holmes to hear a zone change request family on Newell Hill Road in Ellington. She said her mother similar to one heard less than a year stayed at a boarding school when she ago, the waiting period is not mandatory." Lamson said. He said the She said she loves Boston and has PZC has opted to hear this request.

gets. She hopes to return here and go opposition to the proposed developto college in the Boston area. ment among its neighbors. She will have to repeat her senior 'Most all of the people in the area high school year when she returns LaBelle "As far as I know, there home. She said when American students go to school in Europe for a should be a large turnout of people year, they get credit for it. But in LaBelle declined to discuss strategy opponents of the project the kids take the year over "But I don't mind, I feel as though will use at tonight's meeting At last fall's meeting, both I didn't miss anything," she said.

proponents and opponents of the condominiums called expert and she said they live in a very witnesses to argue the effects of the

LaBelle said there is widespread



Martha Frisland of Oslo, Norway, admires a doll given to her by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen of Lincoln Street, when Martha, an exchange student, visited the couple recently. Hansen was a native of Oslo also. (Herald photo by Richmond)

modern home. She said meat is very the coast of Norway, into Sweden, expensive in Norway but fish is inexpensive and so they eat a lot of it. mark. She said that's one thing she misses

She was dressed in blue jeans and flat there," Martha said. Then they said that's the usual dress of will take the ferry back to Norway. teenagers in her country too. "I brought these with me but I'm going to buy some here to take back. They cost about \$50 a pair at home," she

about the same temperature-wise in longer here and it's more humid. Hansen said his brother, in a rebeen going there every chance she Oslo has been unusual. He said they had hail that was two inches across. "My brother is 72 and he said he'd never seen anything like that Martha is very excited because

few words in Norwegian. And even though he has been away from his country for so long he still keeps up magazines and papers:

around a lot "because it's nice and

They plan to sleep in tents unless the

but said in her home in Norway, only Norwegian is spoken but all school

children, from Grade 4 up, have to

weather gets really bad

As a token of friendship, Mrs Hansen gave Martha a beautiful doll her best girlfriend in this country is _ crocheted clothes. with the hope that when Martha

goes back on July 4. She, her American friend, Wilda Rodman, returns to this country to go to and two friends in Norway have college, that they can get together great plans for the summer. They again for a chat about their mutual LaBelle declined to predict any action the residents opposing the development might take if the zone. Victims of bombing attack

file papers for bankruptcy family whose Brent Road home was

> The Hartford Federal Savings and oan Association reportedly began against Bruce Meggett and Lucen- the night a homemade gasoline dia Harris. The couple is six months behind on the mortgage. night of Oct. 2, their home was arm, no one was injured.

tack. Five days later town police police arrested two white Army arrested two white youths for their illeged involvement in the fireborn-After the attack, Mrs. Harris took a leave-of-absence from her job at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. In April Meggett was laid off from

Hamilton-Standard in Windson

court, the family is hoping win time

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MANCHESTER - The black to catch up with its mortgage payments. Under the plan reportedly filed Friday the family would resume regular martgage payments and would pay the court to settle its

sentencing in Hartford Superio Sharon and John Harris were in Sharon's bedroom listening to music Metheney of West Virginia, faces bomb was thrown through the wintrial in the same court on a firstdow, setting the house on fire. degree arson charge. He was Although the bomb struck Sharon's acquitted of civil rights and damaged in a racially motivated at- After an extensive investigation.

Kissing isn't a crime

locks, where he was working the In filing for relief in bankruptcy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - mediately go to jail, as the man

reservists. Eugene Gilliland, who

lives less than a mile from the

third-degree arson, and awaiting

When a man with handcuffs warned. dangling from his belt told Joel The smoothing couple then sought Davis and Deborah Leite they were out a uniformed patrolman in committing "an offense" by kissing Kennedy Plaza, the scene of the in the park, they had their doubts. alleged crime, to ask him whether But the couple paid the \$5 "fine" any undercover, plainclothes of-the man demanded rather than im-

Rain postpones derby

The official scale and one of the entered cars in the Town of

Manchester Fire Department-sponsored Soap Box Derby were

covered with plastic sheeting Sunday. The race was postponed

MANCHESTER - The fifth an- Robert Barker, derby director, lock and key so they won't have to nual Soap Box Derby, sponsored by said the race will take place on be re-inspected. Town of Manchester Fire Depart- June 28.

Postponed race

Local 1579 of the International Brookfield Street near Manchester Association of Firefighters of the High School beginning at 11 a.m. on here today," Barker said Sunday. Barker said all the cars entered in weather in two weeks.

The annual race, scheduled to be the race will be impounded for the run yesterday, was postponed two week period and "kept under scheduled to compete in the race."

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Offer awaited to end strike

"I really feel this is a major viola-

that new side-loading trucks and Relations Act)." said Hollis.

modern handling equipment makes The drivers struck Hartford agreed to a "cooling off period" ning that the union is waiting for the Distributors, a Manchester combeer distributors to make a counter pany, Wednesday morning. The offer that would end the labor dispute that has halted all beer Beer Distributors Association pretty confident we'll hear from deliveries in Hartford and Tolland suspended their deliveries and varehouse work Thursday No new negotiating sessions have Some 230 delivery drivers are now

Susca said this morning that the un- said Friday that the union filed union negotiating team will meet fair labor practice charges with the today is willing to reopen National Labor relations Board negotiations with company officials. Friday afternoon, charging the dis-

"We (union negotiators) meet workers out while continuing to every day,)) said Susca. "We're allow customers to pick up beer and willing to meet with the companies with improperly using non-union contacted said they would cross the if the companies have some new warehouse workers to serve those we anticipate a problem with our members accepting the rather dramatic increases in the work load that the companies proposed." Donald Strickland, the lawyer representing the five beer dis-tributors involved in the dispute, was not in his office this morning and could not be reached for com-

A new kitchen at the Beechwood Day Care Center, Rachel Road, Local 1035 members last week was dedicated at the center Thursday night. From left, Maureen rejected a proposed agreement with Staggenbor, coordinator of the child care food program for the state Department of Education; Mary Jackson, day care center director; Mayor Stephen Penny and Phyllis Jackston, president, beer cases hauled on each delivery Manchester Interfaith Social Action Committee. (Herald photo by

porary workers particularly attrac-

charges a fee for placing the

Aid, not the company, and the com-

pany makes no contributuition to its

union at the aircraft, organizer Lou-

Kiefer, said that if use of temporary

workers escalated to a large scale

it could be viewed as a step before

more jobs are permanently lost here, as more and more of the work

used by United Technologies, parent

For Gaston Pelletier and his wife

least for a while. Gaston now has a

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

Department of Environmental

Protection forecast unhealthful air

Stratford and moderate air quality

The DEP reported moderate air

quality Sunday in Greenwich,

good air quality for the rest of the

job; something he badly needed.

company of the aircraft.

mployment insurance fund to

temporary workers, Byrne

Union and company negotiators

met last Thursday, when they

Susca said the next move is up to

"As I say, we're waiting to hear from the companies," said Susca.

"We're waiting for the companies to

Area package stores, surveyed

But most package store owners

picket lines to pick up their beer, if

they ran out of supplies. Spokesmen

for two of the distributors involved

make a counter-proposal.

three weeks.

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New summer course to enrich students

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Board of Education offers a summer program of courses and activities to enrich the background provided by the regular school program.

Mail registration for the programs will continue through July 6. Registration will also take place in person on July 8

A temporary assignment at an in-

and 9 at Illing Junior High School, from 9 Two courses will be offered for students in grades three through six to keep reading and math skills polis Reading Maintenance and Math Maintenance are designed to keep skills sharp and make the subject fun through

small group meetings.

Preparation for the Scholastic Math will be offered for grades 10 to 12. The courses review the skills tested on the SATs and include practice on sample

Activities aimed at grades four through eight include Art for Fun, with different projects in different media each day, Beginning Cooking, Nature Crafts, including rock people, sand Students in grades four through nine

may participate in a theatre workshop. The class will write and produce a short play, including work in all facets of the

Activities open to adults as well elementary school students include, Collecting Baseball Cards for Fun and Profit (for fourth grade and older), Creative Writing Workshop (grade eight and up), Bewing for Boginners (grade days and up), Shetching Outdoors (grade

(grade seven and up).
All classes will be held at Illing Junior High School. There are two times

Unemployed machinist

says, "I just try to keep the person

busy. After Gaston is through at Gerber, I'll try Hamilton Standard

Byrne estimated that the Rocky

only branch of the company in

Among them is Pratt & Whitney

describes the role of Tech Aid, has

Temporary jobs

a growing field

erviewed several hundred workers dustries most commonly seek to fill for the rest of Connecticut.

machinists, technical writers and il-

Aircraft, which uses several hun-

or another of our clients."

said, for the worker. But if not, he but added that most of Tech Aid's

finds new career

may represent a growing trend in Hill office of Tech Aid, which is the

round of layoffs this year took place. been a concept used by industries in-Peter Byrne, contracts manager for creasingly over the last 30 or 40 Tech Aid, said "We called Pratt's years, he said."

them to send us people's resumes. work on a new project, the task of

Even if we couldn't place recruiting additional workers

everybody, we thought we could at needed can be very time-consuming.

east talk to them, tell them what So they come to us, and we act as a

we knew about finding jobs in their broker to get them the people they

rea."

Byrne estimates his firm has inThe job categories which in-

from Pratt & Whitney, and has been with short-term employees are in

able to place about one eighth of design, drafting, engineering, and

dustry can sometimes result in an The practice is resisted by unions

of Rocky Hill, a firm which dred temporary workers.

By Pat Courtney

MANCHESTER - *A Manchester

man who was one of 1,000 workers

Vernon as an employee of Tech-Aid.

specializes in matching the tem-

porary employment needs of local industry with unemployed workers with the needed skills.

Pelletier, a vertical turret lathe

operator met a representative of Tech-Aid at a "job fair" sponsored by the state at the aircraft after the

A spokesman for Tech Aid said the

Newton, Mass.-based firm became

involved with Pratt & Whitney

several months ago, when the first

layoffs were announced

Herald Reporter

July 13 to July 24 or July 27 to Aug. 7. No credits are awarded for the classes. The fee is \$15 per course for

Fire calls

Manchester Saturday, 6:46 a.m. -Water in the cellar at 102 Princeton St. (Eighth

Saturday, 4:40 p.m. —False alarm at Bowers School. (Eighth District) Sunday, 3:33 p.m. Medical emergency at 80 Duval St. (Eighth District) Sunday, 5:14 p.m. —Public service call at 875 Main St. (Town)

Playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write

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OPINION / Commentary

GOP senators find Hatch can't be pushed

WASHINGTON - The heroes in merely as a senatorial courtesy. the drama of government are Here's what happened: sometimes damned by the press and public alone with the rascals. But the honorable men and women in been looking into the case of Jack public life deserve to be noticed. Hatch, R-Utah, a feisty lawyer, a mour Co. A Judiciary Committee former construction worker, a card-staff report concluded that a federal holding member of the AFL-CIO and an erstwhile bishop in the Mormon

Though an unabashed consers vative in this political philosophy, nored. his sense of personal rectitude has made him just as tough on dation that one of the witnesses at Republicans as on Democrats when

colleagues, Roger Jepsen and Charles Grassley, both Iowa who directed the grand jury in the Republicans, had the impression Nard case, Hultman is a political Iowa senators insisted they weren't that Hatch belonged to the "go-buddy of Jepsen and Grassley. along-to-get-along" crowd

stormy face-to-face confrontation in two Iowa senators marched into that his staff had done some "sloppy Hatch's office to instruct the two Hatch's office to protest.

An editorial

parent public support.

Public blameless

if measure fails

If current efforts to reinstate capital punishment's deterrence

the death penalty by federal value may not be conclusive,

statute don't get off the ground. Livingston posed several

gressional opportunity and ap-

Bills have been introduced in death penalty for capital

both the Senate and House, offenses committed on

Hearings before the Senate Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-

Judiciary Committee are to days, but not on the other days, I

resume Tuesday on the Senate leave it to my colleagues to

measure sponsored by Sens. determine on which days we

Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. scourge of capital crimes."

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and would be more vulnerable to the

Polls have indicated a large Livingston asserted that

death penalty for capital crimes. is "morally imperative in terms

according to Rep. Robert L. of justice. Alluding to the March

Livingston, R-La., sponsor of the 30 presidential assassination

it won't be for lack of con- thoughts, including:-

Judiciary Committee, Hatch has Such a legislator is Sen. Orrin was involved in a civil suit with Arjudge may have been pressured politically to rule against Nard, and that the contractor's complaint to the Justice Department was ig-

Hatch received a staff recommenhe suspects wrongdoing by govern-the Nard complaint be investigated former U.S. attorney from Iowa Hultman would go forward.

As a power on the Senate



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

tunity to defend himself.

stripped of its duties.

pilloried without adequate oppor-

Who'll fight drug pushers?:

One of the bitterest bureaucratic

fights in Washington lately has been

over the overlapping jurisdiction of

agencies involved in the war against

the drug smugglers. The Reagan ad-

ministration so far has resisted

suggestions that the troubled Drug

Enforcement Administration be

As early as the transition period

Reagan intimates being briefed on

the failures of the anti-drug

program. William Casey, now CIA

director, was given a particularly

gloomy appraisal of DEA in an eyes-

"The Drug Enforcement

"Those two thought they could shout Orrin into dropping the case," Hatch staffer reported, adding

"Boy: were they loud!" But Hatch refused to be moved by the Judiciary Committee hearing on the angry entreaties of the two lowans. He kept his temper, but infor possible perjury. The witness formed Jepsen and Grassley firmly was Evan-Curly" Hultman, a that his investigation into their pal

Footnote: A spokesman for the trying to pressure Hatch into drop-According to my sources, it took a diverse staff recommendation, the diverse staff recommendation, the senaturs from lowa that Hatch "All hell broke loose," a source the lowans believe Hultman is an won we back off an investigation told my associates Jack Mitchell honest man who is being unjustly

The analysts recommended instead a six-point program that would, they claimed, save the government \$200 million a year and be more effective against the year. This "cola" is not a soft drink, narcotics traffickers. The but COLA, an acronym for "cost-ofsuggestions including giving back to living allowance." To be fair to the Customs Service responsibility government employees stationed in

pasic approach - to stop drugs at

diplomatic pressure on nations that produce drugs or are transit points Pentagon and State Department, in the international traffic. Dozens of narcotics experts have basis of take-home, or spendable, inreportedly been urging the ad- come, the other agencies use gross ministration to simply abolish the income as the vardstick. It's il-DEA and return its functions to logical because deductions for in-FRI CIA IRS and Customs But come taxes and pensions can't be high-level Justice Department of spent in either Washington or

beleaguered drug agency. Although DEA has had some spec-

as a failure," the paper stated. "Its operations and the seizure of federal investigations, discrimination suits and poor morale. Watch on waste: There are

"cola" fanciers in Congress who are costing the taxpavers millions each for anti-smuggling efforts such expensive locations as Alaska employing the Internal Revenue and Hawaii, Congress legislated Service to attack illicit drug profits cost-of-living allowances that supthrough the tax laws and using posedly bring their pay up to that of Washington, D.C. But unlike the which compute their COLA on the ficials inform me that there are no Waikiki. It also costs the governfirm plans even to shake up the ment an extra \$23.2 million a year to compute the COLA based on gross

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"That's more like it, everybody knows you can't solve problems by simply THROWING money at them."

Manchester Spotlight

Anger was a separate item

latest of three measures in the attempt, he said: Manchester mayor Stephen Penny's rising anger was itself a "It crashes against our moral Thirty-seven states have sensibilities to think that a man separate item on the agenda at the rewritten their death penalty who, had he succeeded in killing codes since the Supreme Court our president, could still meeting, as he chose the section of ruled in 1972 that the death law, someday go free on parole. We as it was being applied then, con-must reinstitute justly severe Harrison streets residents, who are opposing a proposal by Multistituted "cruel and unusual punishments or lose our claim to punishment" in violation of the justice."

Constitution. Two other congressmen in-As Livingston pointed out in a serted pro-death penalty House speech, assassination statements in the Congressional attempts this spring on two Record Rep. John E. Porter, Rrevered world leaders - Presi- III. said it is "a sad but true fact dent Ronald Reagan and Pope that as capital punishment has John Paul II - have spurred ceased to be applied in our coundemands for stern remedies. try violent crime has increased H.R. 3544. Livingston's bill, dramatically.

to enact a law instituting the

has seven co-sponsors - Clair He spoke of his reluctant sup-W. Burgener, R-Calif.; Edward port of a limited death penalty Derwinski, R-III.: Charles bill when he served in the Illinois Wilson, D-Tex.; L.A. (Skip) General Assembly. For the pre-Bafalis, R-Fla.; William sent he said, such measures Whitehurst, R-Va.; Doug Bar- "seem necessary in all our nard, D-Ga., and John jurisdictions until such time as we have fully embraced the rule Urging prompt committee of law in our dealings with one hearings, Livingston declared another.

that "terrorism and violent "For now we must live up to crime" are ravaging every na- one of our most basic respontion and people and "sounding sibilities - to protect the people loudly on our own shores." of our society from wanton of Hartford, trying to grapple with The purpose of the above story is The nation screams with crime - and this choice of death the ascendant neighborhood block not to suggest that Mayor Penny is elected leader should do. violent crime, he declared for premeditated murder is, in clubs of Hartford in the mid to late fated to go the same way.

"More than 400 Americans are my judgment, a necessary one." murdered every week." The Rep. Ronald M. Mottl, D-Ohio, lawmaker cited three polls to il- sponsor of one of the death penalty bills in the House, said: (1) A November 1980 Los "We find ourselves faced with a Angeles Times poll found 62 per- wave of deviant criminal cent approving the death peanal- behavior that is surging out of tv. (2) Newsweek found in a control.

68 percent of the citizens violent crime has increased in when they wouldn't. nationwide favored death phenomenal proportions in the But the man who served a decade because their members share a sure to form around other issues. sentences. (3) A Baton Rouge past decade, and the greatest as a Hartford city councilman and belief that they must take action Morning Advocate poll in criminal atrocity, murder, has deputy mayor went down to a because others have not. Chief going to go away, the mayor and January 1980 found 70.7 percent increased 7 percent in the wear crushing defeat in 1979 when he took among those whom they typically other elected officials would do well January 1960 found 70.7 percent increased 7 percent in the year crushing defeat in 1979 when he took among those whom they typically of statewide-registered voters alone ... The punitive arm of on the perennially popular do- see as villains are elected political to begin thinking of more construcjustice is weakening. It is time Athanson. To arguments that evidence on for it to be strengthened."

Tuesday night Board of Directors the meeting reserved for electors' comments to lash out at Holl and Circuits, Inc. to expand in their

Courtney Herald

neighborhood. Penny seemed genuinely offended, in a personal sense, at the chance to win. As he made that last Directors has had a chance to He had learned poise, and control in

that he had never seen or heard of ban coalitions and influential residents doing so in recent government agencies. Some fear their potential power, compassionate smiles at their

citizens' apparent alienation from mockery or sarcasm. the electoral process. Carbone, the former deputy mayor badly wanted.

them when they came before him, strategy or some artifice for inexcoriating him for their rising teracting with community groups. taxes, the rising crime rate. What is needed, however, is a and working with them accordingly. declining city services and anything thorough understanding of why the else they saw him as responsible groups form and what it says about for. He tried always to get them to the needs that government and see things logically, as he thought he elected officials are and are not, have tested the political and February 1981 survey that 65 and "Throughout our country, did, and was continually frustrated filling.

> nothing mayor of the city, George leaders, because politicians rarely, tive ways of dealing with them than Nick really thought he had a the time.

decision of the residents to circulate ill-fated bid for office, the seasoned themselves under siege over the a petition to force a referendum on deputy mayor was a startling conthe matter before the Board of trast to himself in his younger days. groups. Neighborhood block deliberate over it. He acknowledged the face of fury, and knew he was the perceived need for them was that they had the right to do it under the city's best hope because of his heightened by the worsening the charter, but repeatedly insisted wide national ties to progressive ur- economic and social climate of the

It was too late, however. There just now seeing the emergence of There probably isn't a politician was too much water over the dam, strong-willed neighborhood groups alive who hasn't experienced He may have learned to understand which refuse to defer to the requests frustration when faced with community groups by that time, but of elected officials and refuse to be organized opposition from citizens. they didn't understand him. His polite when asking for what they think is their due. others are disheartened by the meetings were mistaken for Elected officials have their most

The argument is not being made. Then, he dared to yell back at either, that elected officials need a dition some have "right" on their

> Activist community groups form ficials here recently. Others are if ever, can please all the people all engaging in shouting matches.
>
> Political careers could hinge on it.

The time a politician spends working on problems in the west end of town is time he or she isn't spenversa. Over time the absences can girls." ladd up, and if they are remembered when the neighborhood faces a problem, the situation can be ripe for formation of a grass roots group.

There are no ward healers anymore. Elected officials in many of this country's larger cities have found organizations aren't a new idea, but

frustrating moments when they The voters never forgot the must work with groups which do not In his way, the mayor was sharply arrogance of his youth, and they have all their facts straight, or reminiscent of a young Nicholas drummed him out of an office he represent such a small area or But some community groups do

> side. The mark of a good leader is The Concerned Citizens of Manchester came first, and now the Holl and Hollister streets residents emotional stamina of elected of-Given that the phenomena is not

Quotes

"I was so psychologically prepared for this change, it was like getting on a trolley car at one stop and getting off at the next." - Maksim Shostakovich, conductor and son of the famed com-

oser, reflecting on his defection

nistakenly delivered to the other

o the West from the Soviet Union. (Newsweek) 'Confused and uninformed vacationers seem unaware that there are two San Salvadors with the dentical spelling. Things get so bad ometimes that even our mail is

- Jan Milbyer, travel desk manager at a hotel in San Salvador - an island in the lahamas. It is often confused with the capital city of El Salvador, the war-torn nation in Central America.

"Indians never get any women and even if we do, we have to give them back. But I have no doubt that I'm going to be a sex symbol. My image will come through - sort of

- Michael Horse, who plays onto in "The Legend of the Lone Ranger," (Us Magazine)

"I never thought of myself a a ding in the north end shaking hands standout when I was growing up. I and discussing concerns, and vice grew up with some very pretty

Magazine) "If I were sitting down with George Steinbrenner and based on

what Dave Winfield got for his statistics, I'd have to say, 'George, reflecting on what his salary might be in baseball's current

"It takes just as much energy to be rotten as to be nice. I'd rather put my energy into being nice." - George Burns, 84, citing his

free-agent market, (Sports

top rule for enjoying life. 'I wouldn't say I'm smart. I guess I just learn faster than most

- Stephen Baccus, 12, a computer whiz, who will enter New York University this fall under a full scholarship. He wants to be

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Governor not saying he'll run

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he plans to nelp candidates in this year's local elections before launching any ef-fort to win a full term as governor in next year's state election. A published report said Sunday that O'Neill would announce at a Democratic outing in Wallingford

that a committee was being es-

tablished to prepare his 1982 cam-

But O'Neill showed up at the outing in Mountainside Park and quick-ly denied that any committee was in the works and remained non-Committal about whether he would seek election in his own right. "My intention between now and November is to work for local candidates running for mayor and selectman across the state of Connecticut," he said. "There is nothing to forming a committee at this time ... nothing whatsoever." The Hartford Courant reported in

its Sunday editions that the camstrong signal to Democrats who have been uneasy about O'Neill's uncertain political plans. O'Neill has been non-committal about seeking the governor's office that he assumed when Ella Grasso resigned in December, Mrs. Grasso died of cancer in February.

O'Neill indicated last week that he Special reunion wasn't sure yet that he liked being The Courant said O'Neill's political associates have told him his reluctance to commit himself might erode his support, especially since Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., was considering running for gover-

Senate or for the governor's chair and is opening a campaign office ficer of Connecticut's largest bank man of the board in 1970. Monday in Farmington, where his has been selected from more than supporters will begin examining 100 applicants as the new president

GOP support

Republicans, hardpressed for a Lockwood, who is retiring after 13 strong candidate of their own in the dorse Democrat Anthony Ciarlone. after 26 years with the Connecticut Ciarlone, now a state senator Bank and Trust Co., where he was applications and narrowed the from New Haven, and Republican Town Chairman Victor P. Fasano acknowledged awareness of the possible endorsment, but declined further comment.

Republican chief says

The New Haven Register reported Sunday that the possible GOP endorsement of Ciarlone was seen as coming if Ciarlone defeats incumbent Democratic Mayor Biagio HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican because it created resentment in the DiLieto for the Democratic Town State Chairman Ralph Capecelatro grass roots. The GOP was swamped Committee's mayoral nomination. says he'll maintain a "hands-off Democrats have been firmly en-trenched in New Haven since 1964, ticket, leaving the choices to be Capecelatro also predicted Gov. leaving the GOP with problems in made by the party convention and William O'Neill will be the and financing for campaigns.

In the last municipal election in "great resentment" in 1978 when be easy to defeat is deluding 1979, about 46,000 of the city's 62,000 convention delegates felt they were himself." registered voters were listed as forced to "rubber stamp" the can-Democrats, an increase of 7,000 didates who had been chosen by the Republican would win this fall's

Idea rejected

else's choices," Capecelatro said on "I personally believe we are going the Connecticut Radio Network's to win Bridgeport, and we have an BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church has rejected a resolution opposing a resumption of the draft and peacetime draft registration. The Rev. Randy Day of Jamaica, N.Y., who proposed the resolution was rejected and vowed to submit it

again at next year's conference. "We are standing on solid Grumman buses fixed;
Methodist tradition as well as solid Grumman buses fixed; machinery for war," Day said. The due to return Tuesday conference represents 526 churches made up of 178,000 members in cen-

Developer named NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Rouse Co. of Columbia, Md. has been selected as the preferred developer

complex proposed for downtown Rouse was given exclusive rights to negotiate development of more

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Connec- say at this point I have every indicaticut Transit will put the first of 183 tion of that. But that's what I Grumman Fixible buses back on the thought when we bought them. I streets Tuesday following repairs to correct structural and mechanical Grumman is covering

The buses were pulled from sernationwide since the model was infor a \$70 million office and store vice late last year and replaced with troduced 30 months ago. About 12 older GMC buses when cracks were percent of the buses which cost \$90,discovered in their undercarriages. But the buses have had numerous other troubles, including defective timated to cost \$7 million. air-conditioning and electrical Connecticut Transit - unlike problems that sparked fires on 13 other cities — avoided cutting back

that will possibly include two new that will possibly include two new department stores, Mayor Biagio department stores, Mayor Biagio department stores, Mayor Biagio transportation chief for the transportation Department, said he viewed the future of the repaired buses with "cautious optimism."

There's no doubt they're going to department to the streets—at the rate of about one or two buses at day—the remaining 97 will be idled for the work.

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Game of skills can save lives HARTFORD (UPI) - Robert San- said. "That shows a lack of

tangelo, Connecticut's motorcycle experience. Many were out of consafety coordinator, plays a game with his students called "What If?" trol, which indicates high speed There's an increased use of alcohol He says the skills they learn could and 93 out of the 115 people killed

The aim is to build up a catalogue of automatic reactions to every con- also have to be sensitive to the have to learn not to freeze when faced with the unexpected. A recent University of Southern

nothing when they saw impending anything," said Santangelo. "If somewhere in the middle of action per course. The popularity of motoryou have to think about what to

"What If?" is played at nine rider education courses sponsored by osts \$30 and includes 12 hours

Students, who range in age from eens to early 70's, are taught to ride much in the same way one is taught to ride a horse - first they walk the notorcycle. Then they learn how to on the clutch, how to get it moving. how to shift gears, and how to make

also a premature baby, and weighed three pounds at birth. The occasion was the fifth annual reunion of premature bables born at Expansion of the program comes English said Trinity's location in a "major, progressive city gives us a wonderful opportunity to relate the

probings and perceptions associated Some people say there are just more motorcycles on the road. the perplexities of life in today's English, a West Hartford resident, was graduated from Yale University and earned a master's Santangelo, who has been riding degree in English from Cambridge University. He also earned a law

sometimes not-so-subtle hostility exhibited by some drivers. Many state's first motorcycle safety coor- drivers, he said, characterize biker dinator in October 1980, says bikers as - "He doesn't brush his teeth. "Truck drivers are antagonized by car drivers. Car drivers are antagonized by truck drivers. You California report found many throw motorcycles in there and cyclists involved in accidents did you've got..." He doesn't finish the

riding instruction on motorcycles loaned by local dealers.

as the number of motorcycles on the road and the number of fatalities in crease. There were 76 motorcyclists cilled in 1978. The number increased Santangelo said the fatalities have far outpaced the increase in the number of motorcycle registrations. which rose from 62,000 in 1976 to 76,licensed motorcyclists in Connec-

Others blame the deaths on repeal of the helmet law. Alcohol also plays a part, some say, as it does in other more than half of his nearly 34 years, believes all of the factors play a part

Santangelo said motorcyclist

were not wearing helmets.

Santangelo said the rider educa-

tion programs eventually will be cycles is unlikely to fade. They get from 40 gallons to 50 gallons or more

Group lobbies

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - / group that fears Connecticut is in danger of losing environmental gains made in the last decade has ormed a political committee to push pro-environment candidates for the Legislature. Spokeswoman Holly Schadler said the group had raised \$1,500 toward

its goal of \$30,000 to help recruit and support candidates for 1982 who are sympathetic to environmental cor Saturday's organizational meeting of the group, which is known as ELECT - Environmentalists to Elect Legislators in Connecticut.

said Connecticut should be prepared for the effect of federal budget cuts and the new policy makers in "We are at risk of losing a lot of the environmental gains we have made in the last decade," she said.

"We feel we must guard what we have here in the state of Connec ticut" by electing pro-environment legislators, Ms. Weinstein said.

Group member Beth Weinstein

AN NU POINT OF VIEW

Premature baby Kelly Lynn Harrington, left, weighing four pounds, 14 ounces, is held by Catherine Dabilis, right, who was

HARTFORD (UPI) - A former named president in 1966, chief

president and chief executive of-

Capecelatro said there had been in 1982 and "anyone who thinks he'll

party leadership. mayoral race in Bridgeport, with the GOP having a good chance to the (1978) state convention was that

they came to rubber stamp someone in Waterbury and New Britain also.

"Dialogue '81" program broadcast excellent opportunity to take New

"It is my intention to have a "The opportunity is there. I'm not

hands-off policy. The convention whistling in the dark. should pick the candidates. I will not "The elections of 1981 are going to

be party of any cabal or back-room provide the first surprise and the se-

He said the leadership's so-called ture the governorship in 1982," the

"dream ticket" in 1978 was doomed GOP state chairman said.

of Trinity College. James English Jr., now vice presi-

dent of finance and planning at the

four-year liberal arts college, will become its 16th president on July 1

when he succeeds Theodore D

years as president.

English joined Trinity in 1977

The committee of the property of the prop

Dr. George W. B. Starkey, chair-

English's "unusual combination of

A search committee of trustees.

faculty and students was named in

February to screen candidates for a

new president after Lockwood an-

nounced he planned to retire by

The committee reviewed 119

man of Trinity's trustees, praised

business and education sectors."

The Past As Prologue

As we see it, a responsible utility not only produces energy, it encourages its conservation as well. For that reason, Northeast Utilities has, for many years, taken a leadership role in energy

For example, a year before the oil embargo of 1973-74, NU established an Energy Management Services Department to advise and assist customers in conserving energy. Since 1978, we've sponsored National Energy Watch, a broad energy conservation program, throughout our service erritory. Further, since 1979, we've been the largest contributor to, and participant in, CONN SAVE-a highly successful nonprofit home energy audit program to help Connecticut residents cut energy bills. And this January, a companion program (Mass-Save) was

introduced in Massachusetts. All of these continuing activities are prologue to the Northeast Utilities Conservation Program for the 1980s and 1990s. Or, more simply, NU 80s/90s. NU 80s/90s is the boldest, most

comprehensive and most cohesive energy conservation program ever offered in our service area. NU 80s/90s addresses two essential objectives. Firstly, to drastically reduce our region's dependence on expensive and unreliable imported oil. Secondly, to help our customers reduce their dependence on oil and conserve energy...and their NU 80s/90s features an array of

customer awareness, assistance and incentive programs. Programs such as "Operation WARM," in which aerial thermography overflights of densely populated cities and towns pinpoint heat loss from individual homes and buildings. And "Operation Wrap-Up and Turn-Down" to provide assistance in insulating water heaters (at the cost of materials) and turning down

On the "supply" side of the energy equation, NU 80s/90s would reduce NU's dependence on oil-generated power from 47 percent of our total generating mix to 10 percent, or less, by 1987. This is essential because imported oil is both unreliable (remember the 1973-74 embargo?) and expensive. Since 1973, for example. the price of a barrel of oil has risen from \$5 to nearly \$40. And by 1993, we estimate that same barrel of oil will

Obviously, we can only reduce our oil dependence by utilizing nonoil energy sources-such as nuclear power. The completion of our Millstone III nuclear unit by 1986, and the retention of a substantial ownership in that facility, are major factors in this aspect of NU 80s/90s. (Ownership is vital: For every 100 megawatts of this unit which we must sell, we will have to burn an additional one million barrels of oil each year.)

But nuclear power isn't the only answer. For example, we propose to convert eight oil-fired generating units to coal. We also propose to add additional power from hydroelectric, solar, wind, refuse-derived and cogeneration sources.

What would all this accomplish? NU 80s/90s is expected to save nearly 200 million barrels of oil, and 6 billion customer dollars, in the next 12 years alone. That translates into a 12-year savings of \$1,600 for each residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month.

NU's conservation program is ambitious, but it is achievable. Its success will require the broad-based participation, cooperation and support of the general public, political leadership and regulatory agencies.

IU NORTHEAST UTILITIES! NU 80s/90si A Time To Conserve... A Time To Act

He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. He was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies in East Hartford before retiring in 1963. He was founder and chairman of the West Side Old Timers of Manchester, was a former captain and member of Hose and Ladder Company No. I of the Manchester Fire Department, was president of the Twilight League for many years and played football with the old Cubs team. For many years he operated the food concession at the

Besides his daughter, Denise Delnicki of New Hampshire, he leaves three brothers. Anthony Angelo of Stafford Springs and Florida, Daniel Angelo of Portland, Ore, and Sully Angelo of Palm Springs City, Calif., five sisters. Miss Lucy Angel-of-Manchester. Mrs. Mary Presta of Hartford, Mrs. Jean Bell of Wethersfield, Miss Theresa Angelo of the Bronx, N.Y. R I and three grandchildren

Nicholas J. Angelo

BOLTON - Funeral services

were held today for Marion L

(Hale) Pagani, 73, of 40 Birch Moun-

tain Road who died Friday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital She

She was born in Glastonbury April

6, 1908 and had lived in Bolton for

the past 23 years. She was a com-

She leaves a son Francis L.

*Keeney 1 Thresher. 91, formerly of

Depot Street, Buckland section of

area convalescent home. She was

July 12, 1889, daughter of the late

Herbert and Elsie (Risley) Keeney

Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

North United Methodist Church

SOUTH WINDSOR - William T

Carroll of Willimantic, a brother

Funeral services will be

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at First

Congregational Church of East

Hartford Friends may call at the

Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home,

funeral home Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Fraize Sr. 73, of 491 Ellington R

(Andross) Fraize

the widow of Charles Thresher.

Manchester, died early today at an

municant of St. Maurice Church.

seven grandchildren.

Center Cemetery

grandchildren

Mrs. Ruby K. Thresher

was the widow of Francis L. Pagani

and Mrs. Rose Mell of Wakefiled. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Pagani Jr. of Shelton, two Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Main St., Manchester, had charge of Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

MANCHESTER - John B. Matthews, 88, of Gulfport, Fla., father of Mrs. Margaret M. Dunfield of Manchester, died Friday in Gulf-

He also leaves a son, George R Matthews of Farmington, seven grandchildren and six great-

Private funeral and interment services will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave. West Hartford has charge of arrangements Memorial donations may be made to the Steven Dunfield Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Hartford Road

John P. LaPointe

MANCHESTER - John Paul LaPointe, infant son of Marc and Deborah (Bartlett) LaPointe: of 243 W. Center St., died Friday at contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Funeral services were held today. Building Fund Burial was in St. James Cemeter The John F Tierney Funeral Home William T. Fraize Sr. 219 W Center St. had charge of

Miss Florence Cohen EAST HARTFORD - Miss Florence Cohen, 73, of 8 Ralph valescent home

Funeral services were held today at Congregational Chevry Lomday Meshnayes Cemetery, Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect St., Hartford, The Weinstein Mortuary had charge of funeral

Curtiss W. Livingstone EAST HARTFORD — Curtiss W. 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, today from 7 to 9 a.m. and Tuesday .Livingstone, 74, of 115 Plain Drive, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial died Sunday at Hartford Hospital He was the husband of Mary E White Livingstone.

contributions may be made to the Wallingford, the Remembrance Funeral services will be Tuesday Fund of First Congregational at 1 p.m. at Rocky Hill Funeral Church of East Hartford, or Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Shriners Children's Hospital, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Boston, Mass. Officers and and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con-members of Tuscan Lodge 126 will tributions may be made to the conduct a Masonic service at the

Club to hear physician MANCHESTER - Dr. Howard J. mation to help make summer travel

the Tuesday meeting of the East of

Lockward, M.D., of Manchester, and recreation safe and easy for the will be presenting "Travel Tips" at family coping with diabetes. The meeting will be held in the Dr. Lockward is an internist and a Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. member of the American Diabetes For further information contact Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Holmes the American Diabetes Association Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to pay "Travel Tips" will include infor- at 236-1948.

MANCHESTER - Gladys E.

Sloan, 76, of Emerson Drive, Windsor; formerly of Manchester, died She had been a resident of Manchester most of her life before moving to Windsor two years ago. Before her retirement she was a secretary at several insurance agen-cies in the Manchester area. She

was a member of Manchester Grange 31. leaves a son, Richard W. Sloan of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Ingalls of North Claredon, Vt.; a brother, Harold Porcheron of Manchester: three sisters, Mrs Florence Lamb and Mrs. Dorothy Koehler, both of East Hartford and Mrs. Edna Kolouch of Wethersfield 13 grandchildren and 16 great-

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Manchester. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Calling hours are one hour before the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wesley United Methodist Church, 110 Ellington

Patrick W. Humphrey WINSTED - Patrick W. Humphrey, 64, of Winsted, formerly Manchester, died Sunday at

the husband of Audrey (Stebbins) Humphrey. daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Tracy June 2, 1917. He was employed by of Manchester and Mrs. Rio Pratt & Whitney. He also leaves a

Winsted Memorial Hospital. He was

(Florence) Schiavetti of Bolton, and The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 arrangements. Burial was in Bolton the Church of the Assumption. Priorities said today. MANCHESTER - Mrs. Ruby

She was born in Manchester on EAST HARTFORD - Sherlie I. Hipkins, 70, of 95 Nutmeg Lane, died

She had been a lifelong resident and Funeral services will be held was the oldest living member of Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Putnam North United Methodist Church She Funeral Home, 866 Main St., was a member of Temple Chapter Worcester, Mass Calling hours are OES and Chapman Court. Order of today from 7 to 9 p.m. She leaves a son. Mervin C

Friday.

charge of arrangements.

EAST HARTFORD - Funeral Thresher of Bolton, seven services were held today for Ethel grandchildren and seven great-(McCool) Chilton, 92, of 97 Millbrook Drive who died Thursday Wednesday at 11 a.m. at North at an area convalescent home.
United Methodist Church Burial The Newkirk & Whitney Fune The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. had charge will be in Buckland Cemetery of arrangements. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.,

EAST HARTFORD - Rosario Boccacio, 56, of 403 Burnside Ave., died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Doris (Riccio) Boccacio. Funeral services were held today at the D'Esopo East Hartford

died Sunday at a local convalescent Lynn R. LaFleu home. He was the husband of Lucy EAST HARTFORD - Funeral Besides his wife he leaves a son. services were held today for Lynn (Radkovicch) LaFleur, 25, of 509 William T. Fraize Jr. of Manchester, two daughters, Mrs. Burnside Ave. who died Friday at Richard (Nancy) Gallant of East Hartford Hospital. She was the wife Hartford and Mrs. Frank (Susan)

of Michael D. LaFleur. She also leaves her parents. Leon and Therese (Proulx) Radkovicch, a brother and her maternal grandmother. Burial was in Rose Hill

Emma M. DePletro EAST HARTFORD - Emma Marinaccio) DePietro, 89, of 396 Forbes St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the widow of Nicholas

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alice Giglio of Bolton, one other daughter and four sons, 20 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesda at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

To pay respects MANCHESTER - The West Side

respects to the late Nicholas Angelo



Corroded pipe

The overhaul of Manchester's water system is continuing, with the relining of the town's water pipes. This badly corroded pipe was removed near the corner of Spruce and Birch streets. (Herald

'Iron Triangle' costs billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The York-based research firm said the contracts in the same period. son, John P. Humphrey of Vernon; a "Iron Triangle" alliance of defense daughter, Mrs. Barbara Leight of contractors, Congress and the Pendecision-making process, and con-Colebrook, two sisters and several tagon costs the taxpayer millions of tractors often help-create policy A mass of Christian burial will be billions more in unseen costs, a In addition to its millions of celebrated Wednesday at 9 a.m. at study by the Council on Economic dollars in direct costs, the "Iron

Burial will be in St. James The study said America's biggest of dollars in indirect costs by for-Cemetery. The John F. Tierney defense contractors run their lob- mulating policies that may boost Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. has bying efforts and research and arms purchases above what is development programs with necessary for U.S. security, the taxpayer money and influence study said. government policy by making big political contributions to key members of Congress It also found that a large number of people move between jobs with

the government and the contractors, "maintaining close ties and shared Metzenhaum D-Ohio. perceptions on defense issues." according to a newsletter accom-The 400-page study by the New 1970-1979 and 36 percent of all NASA

"This study underscores the problems faced in such an effort and documents the many ways in which connections to get huge shares of the defense pie," said Sen. Howard

The study examined eight com-Defense Department contracts from

Based on preliminary Defense mation Act, the study said five of the contractors spent nearly \$16.8 million on "government relations," Triangle" may account for billions including lobbying, in 1974 and 1975.

Mahy of the expenditures were report said. After-negotiations between the contractors and Pentagon, the "figures on questioned costs were scaled down sharply." but that only reflects the government's inability to provide a suitable cost allowability standard the report said, "and taxpayer funds panies that received 25 percent of all continue to support some contractor

Marijuana charges lodged

MANCHESTER - Local detectives arrested Joanne M. Boulin, 49, of 53 Mill St., Friday and charged her with possession of marijuana after they found 27 marijuana plants at that address.

Vernon police had complained to covered the plants while investigating Ronald St. Laurent at the same address. Police said the investigation had been requested by the Tolland County State Attorney's

Saturday, police arrested Mark Chamberlain, 27, of Manchester, and charged him with two counts of second-degree larceny, one count of third-degree larceny and one count of issuing bad checks. Bond for Chamberlain was set at \$1,500 Saturday morning after a fight outside the Hartford Road Cafe, at 278

Hartford Road in which an Ellington police arrested Mark A. Caron, 18, man was assaulted and treated at of 26 Barry Road, and charged him Manchester Memorial Hospital with third-degree buarglary and Police said Paul Clements, of 36 criminal mischief after they in-Bette Drive, kicked Christie Johns, vestigated a break at the Illing 25. of Ellington in the back of the Junior High School. legs and sent him to the ground out-Police said they found Caron town detectives that they had dis-side the cafe. Clements was charged walking away from the building with with third-degree assault. a cut on his left arm. Police said the

Witnesses told police that Glenn another man in the chest as he tried of the school. The desks in three to help Johns. He was also charged rooms had been searched, police with third-degree assault. Another youth, James R. Bryant, the scene of the brawl and verbally abused investigating officers.

fight at 1:57 a.m. Saturday.

18, of 16 Delmont St., was arrested equipment and gasoline was taken and charged with disorderly conduct June 8 in a burglary at the Ameron after police said he refused to leave Pipelining Division at 266 Center St Police report 10 chains worth Police said between 15 and 20 peo- storage trailer, and about 50 gallons Police also arrested three youths ple stood outside the cafe during the of gasoline worth \$75 were siphoned from two trucks. A \$75 chlorine In a separate incident Sunday, drum was also stolen, police said.

burglar had entered the building by

Budget suit dismissed

COVENTRY - The case brought ight citizens seeking an injunction that would prevent the Town Council by Judge Eugene Kelley after the plaintiffs failed to show cause for a

failed to show.

The residents, led by former state through an attorney to prevent th was approved under questionable circumstances at a town meeting

The council revoked the town meeting action May 11, which sent the vote on the budget to the polls, where it was defeated by a 2-1

Tonight at shell MANCHESTER - The Walter Kaye Bauer Banjo Orchestra will perform at the Band Shell tonight at

up more megabuck paydays fo themselves and the first for Hagler the only undisputed champ in the

September bout against probable foe Mustafa Hamaho, his biggest bonanzas are further down the road.

Weiterweight titleists Sugar Ray Leonard and Tommy "Hit Man"

Hearns may both eventually slide up to the middleweight division, setting

town-owned casinos and came up and the left cheek. challenger's career at 46-6-2. Anwith some extra cash to promote a "It was a sweet victory. I don't tuofermo has done nothing (1-3) since the controversial draw with care how you do it. That's boxing. I While Hagler likely will make wasn't going to let him get started another \$500,000 or so in that this time," Hagler said. Hagler on Nov. 30, 1979, when the this time," Hagler said.

Promoter Bob Arum, who has one roles were reversed. Hagler has now avenged all four blemishes on

BOSTON (UPI) — Marvin second time. Antuofermo's corner champion can earn more at just

deleweight circuit will be San round, their fighter bleeding Hagler's swift disposal of An-

Remo, Italy, where officials approfusely from wounds at the tuofermo raised his record to 52-2-2

Hagler's next stop on the gave up before the start of the fifth about any other site.

'Just want to be good champion'

prehended some swindlers from the hairline, the corner of his right eye

A jubilant middleweight champion Marvin Hagler leaps into the air

after beating challenger Vito Antuofermo by TKO in fourth round

'It was a sweet victory'

entire body, came as a result of his own head butt into Hagler. "I just want to be a good cham-pion and bring respect back to the middleweight division. If Sugar Ray Leonard or Tommy Hearns want to move up, I say 'C'mon guys. I'm million from the casino thieves. The ready for a big payday," Hagler town, on the Italian Riviera, has staged bouts before but none of this

of his class — he hasn't lost in five years — by demolishing Vito Antuofermo in four, bloody rounds Saturday nght at Boston Garden to refused to lower the state tax on

Hagler capitalized on the un-expected development, sending shing jabs to the injured area two cuts of his own and was unscathed when the bout ended. "He never hit me, he never touched me," claimed Antuofermo. "I had more than enough to go on."

and in all likelihood ended the

his boxing record, the latest being

up to his reputation as a near-

hemophiliac, started bleeding

profusely just 30 seconds into the fight. But the cut, which sent blood

streaming from his hairline over his

Antuofermo, who more than lived

the TKO over Antuofermo.

Referee Dave Pearl agreed, poin-ting out it was Antuofermo's corner which stopped the fight.

Caponi sinks putt to win Page 11



Both sides ready to bargain

sion fund.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite the loud silence of that first weekend without major-league baseball. negotiators refused to predict when they would resume playing catch with the issues.

Don Fehr, an attorney for the Players Association, said his side would be ready this afternoon and was waiting for Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett to contact manage-

the owners, said his side was ready to bargain at any time. Moffett, who said last week the sides would meet Monday or Tuesday, was unavailable late Sun day to issue a time or date for a

So there they were as divided as ever while the nation turned tion in the strike as suggested by season. Part of the reason Marvin Baltimore Orioles' owner Edward Bennett Williams. "The president has no intention of

getting involved in the dispute,"
White House spokesman Robert
Gray said Sunday. "There were also
suggestions that he get involved inthe coal strike, but he didn't. The president hopes (the players' strike) can be settled without his action. Negotiators were wondering how it could be settled without the par-ticipation of Marvin Miller. The

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executive director of the Players Association absented himself from the most recent talks but Fehr denied Miller purposely was im-"Not now nor has it ever been

Marvin making the decisions," Fehr negotiations. said. "It's always been the players. Fehr discounted

Reagan won't get involved

told the reason we didn't have a settlement was Marvin. "If the players on the negotiating committee want to consult with him, he's available. He has no

further plans to attend any of the

Meanwhile, the White House said They're not scattered to the four report that the strike would be first to begin after the start of the President Reagan plans no interven- winds like they were during the settled in time to allow the All-Star season. Game scheduled for July 14 in A source in the negotiations stepped out was because a signifi-cant number of player reps had been cant number of player reps had been cant number of player reps had been can be caused by the cant number of player reps had been can be caused by the cant number of player reps had been can be caused by the cant number of player reps had been can be caused by the cant number of player reps had been can be caused by the cant number of player reps had been can be caused by the c not held due to a player action, owners appear to be in better shape owners need not make a payment of than the players if the walkout lasts about \$2 million to the players' pen- more than several days.

> week in salary," said Fehr. "The All-Star Game contribution is under \$15 million in emergency strike \$2 million. If that was crucial, we funds, the players' union is paying wouldn't have struck in the first no benefits to its members. place. Whether the owners make a Fehr said the players stand to lose payment to the pension fund, that's not going to resolve anything." The 650 major-league players players," the attorney said. "We

"The players lose \$4 million a million in strike insurance, which

"We don't pay any benefits to the began their strike June 12 over the couldn't possibly do it. Even if we nresolved issue of compensation tried to fund it 25 percent, that for free agents who sign with new would be \$1 million a week. The teams. Forty games already have players knew that the strike was been canceled by the strike, the coming, and they have taken that

Whereas the owners have \$50

While both sides agree on some level of compensation, the players feel compensation for a quality free 25-man, regular-seasoh roster The players have proposed that a team signing a free agent place its

in a "pool." Then, the team losing the free agent could select a player from that compensation pool. Owners want teams losing free agents to be compensated with the signing club's 16th or 19th best

compensation for about 50 percent of the total number of free agents in a given year. The players say only the top 5 percent - statistical - should require a signing team to

Bob Feller sides in with players

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Unlike "What about the business geniu many former baseball players who who comes out of Harvard or MIT feel bitter at having performed in an and pulls down an unbelievable era when salaries were low, former salary for a kid?" he said. "After a Cleveland Indians' great Bob Feller year or two they give him a car, and ex-teammate Hal Naragon think then a country-club membership, the players are right to strike.

career." said Feller, a Hall of Fame pitcher, Saturday. "And I'll tell you, we asked for some concessions in the 1950s and the owners just laughed at us. All we wanted then was a type of personal service contract, one where a player would be paid on his performance, club atten "I find it hard to have any sym-

Naragon, who played catcher for the Indians in the 1950s. Feller said that "some players are making more than they're worth," but added that baseball is not the only business which inflates salaries.

pathy for the owners," said

that, for some reason, the fans have set the players apart from the entertainment field, which is what they are basically in. Stage and screen

engagement or just one show. But a baseball player is supposed to be above all that, no matter how

a number of years during my

'Hard to have any sympathy' maybe a home, and nobody says anything about that. Naragon added, "The sad part is

Naragon shakes his head at claims by owners that free agentry is destroying the game. "If it is, how come they can come p with all those big contracts for 250 hitters? "I can remember whan I was with

the Minnesota Twins in some good years and Harmon Killebrew had a hard time making \$100,000 in a year Now the Twins can afford to pay a young kid like Rox Smalley \$600,000," Naragon sain. Feller, who works part time as a public relations aide for the Indians.

is in favor of the current free agent rules, saying he's for "a player get ting every nickel he can get.
"I really can't see where the free agent rule has wrecked basebail. stars and rock bands can make teams in the World Series.

Strike will be costly to all cities involved

mayors of cities struck by major league baseball players agree the Caliguiri said walkout will have a negative economic impact on their metropolitan areas, but one says it could help his team.

"There is a direct impact on attends about six Pirates games challenge for both sides to leave unaxpayers," said Atlanta Mayor each season. Maynard Jackson during a break Sunday in the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting at a

Seattle Mayor Charles Royer said the strike could benefit the troubled Seattle Mariners who were that laid the golden egg." restruggling in sixth place in the Dallas Mayor Jack W. Evans said Next fight for Hagler in Italy Seattle Mariners who were struggling in sixth place in the American League West Division the strike wouldn't have as great an cities," he said. when the strike halted play Friday:

Royer said with a laugh.

Jackson, who said he attends an Atlanta Braves game about once a area will be forced to pay any increased deficit caused by the strike: Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium is jointly funded by the city and county about \$300,000 which must be covered by local tax funds, Jackson

its own way," said Jackson, said he "loves the Braves." On a more serious note, Royer, who played college baseball at the University of Oregon and semisaid the strike would hurt Seattle's economy because fewer people would travel downtown to see

"A lot of people go to the games, the games are downtown and I think it hurts business," Royer said. Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri said the walkout has cost the city \$100,000 in direct losses and \$1 million in indirect losses just for the cancelled series between the Pirates and the Los Angeles

Dodgers. Like Atlanta, "We have got to

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Most make up for the deficit for the bad -. Worth region as other major league (Three Rivers Stadium) debt."

Pittsburgh's cost on the stadium much as other cities." indebtedness has been \$750,000 this year and, "that's just going to in- hope we can resolve it," said Evans. crease," said Caliguiri, who said he who said the strike was "too big a Royer also said he believed the

strike would hurt major league of many baseball fans when he baseball. "We expect them to play spoke of his own interest in baseball baseball," said Royer, who com- He said both he and two sons inmented that professional athletes volved in Little League baseball "may be close to killing the goose would miss seeing the Pirates

settled for long." Caliguiri also echoed the opinion

cities because Dallas "has not

developed into a baseball city as

"I'm personally a great fan, and I

"There is now a void in our

New White Sox owner not happy with strike

CHICAGO (UPI) - This is Eddie (to soccer)," the unidentified fan Einborn's first year as owner of a said. "So far, baseball has been my soccer game in the ballpark instead

the Washington Diplomats 2-1 in during the regular season.

Comiskey Park Sunday.

Lee Stern, owner of the S "I've just been in it since Feb. 15 a partner in the Chicago White Sox,

stitute for his favorite pastime. "There are 81 games at home in in the dispute.

major-league baseball team and he main interest. If today's game is an wasn't pleased to be watching a example of what soccer is, I don't think I'm coming back." of his own baseball players at work. Einhorn's players - along with "This is my first involvement in the rest of the American and

baseball," said the dejected Chicago National League team members -White Sox owner, who watched the are on strike in a dispute with the Chicago Sting soccer team lose to owners. The strike is the first ever

and it's the first time in history they're not playing baseball on a June weekend. I feel funny sitting in "The baseball strike won't help my own ball park watching a soccer soccer unless it lasts for a while and

only if TV will put the unschedule A die-hard baseball fan seeking games on," he said. "Otherwise, other entertainment also found the soccer game Sunday to be no sub-

Calendar

Manchester

Municipal Building

Manchester Community College Relay Committee, 7 p.m., Coffee Room, Municipal Building. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Coffee Room,

Tuesday
Friendly Visiting Program, 7 p.m., Probate Court.

Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room, Municipal Building

Building Hearing Room. Housing Resource Panel Steering Committee, 8 a.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Handicapped Committee, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room, Building Committee. 7:30 p.m., Manchester High Lincoln Center. Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room, Municipal Building. Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

Planning and Zoning workshop, 7:30 p.m., Municipal

Comment Session, 6:30 to:30 p.m., Director's Office Judge's Hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court,



A commendation was presented to Lydall Inc. by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust last week at the Manchester Country Club for the company's donation of land to the trust. Paul G. Grady, division president, Lydall & Foulds Division, left, accepted the commendation from Mrs. Terry Paria, right, trust president.

against the town of Coventry by from changing the town budget from that one adopted May B at the town meeting was dismissed this morning

court hearing.
Council vice chairman Roy McLain said this morning that Kelley "released the town of Coven try from an order to show cause or an alleged misuse of power in th management of the annual town budget. He added that the court action happened after the plaintiffs

"Since no date to reappear was set," he said, "I assume that this par-Rep. Robert Walsh, filed suit June 2 town council from setting the mill rate at anything other than 72.5, as

uled for Sunday night and was



Jockey Darrel McHargue, whose mount, Caterman, was disqualified after finishing ahead of eventual winner Eleven Stitches in the Hollywood Gold Cup Cup Sunday, talks to stewards after

Watson confident going into Open

But his failure to win a U.S. Open

what it's all about," said Watson

"They've been around for such a

long time. They were the first tour-

the NHL playoffs, NBA playoffs

"The Open is the most difficult to

won the Open and it's something I

want very much. It's No. 1 with me

the idea of personal pressure. But I

'Competitive

tough now'

don't have a phobia about not win-

Watson said he has played Merion

September at the invitation of a

"It's probably the shortest Open

the rough long. Most players won't

from there; you've just got to get it

friend, but failed to break par.

"The major championships are

continues to hang over his head.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Tom Watson has something more valuable than adrenalin and more precious than a hot putter heading into the U.S. Open this week. He has confidence

After a slow start in 1981, Watson naments Every sport has them has come on very quickly in the last the Super Bowl, the World Series, two months to claim his customary spot atop the PGA earnings list with in golf there are four of them. \$332.492 He has captured three tournaments this year, including his se- win It's easier to win the Masters cond Masters, and has finished third after you've won it once. I've never or better in six of his last eight

In his most recent outing, a week I put myself under more pressure ago at the Atlanta Golf Classic, Wat- (at the Open) than I usually do in a son captured his 28th career victory golf tournament. I like that - I like native Georgian Tommy Valentine Watson bypassed the Westchester Classic this past week to hone par ticular facets of his game for his bid to win the only major championship the top of his profession. And he feels comfortable if not cocky heading into the 81st U.S. Open this week at the Merion Golf Course in

"My major problem in the last few Opens, except for possibly last ning. If I don't win, I'm sure I'll be bear was that I wasn't playing back again next year." year, was that I wasn't playing well." said Watson. "And as a result, I didn't have much con- only once before, on a rainy day last fidence in my game. If I don't think i can make a 15-foot putt. I can't. "But I'm competitive tough right now. I'm making my shots. I missed course I've ever played," said Wata lot of greens last week (Atlanta) son. "But the fairways are tight and

but I was missing close to the hole. I was staying out of trouble I think I be using their drivers very much. have the confidence that I've been It's too big a gamble of ending up in lacking in recent years theading the rough. You can't advance it The Kansas City native has won back onto the fairway It's better to

three British Opens, two Masters be in the fairway with a 2-iron than and one PGA championship in his 10 in the rough with a 9-iron. years on the tour. He has been named the PGA's Player of the You need finesse. You've got to be time winnings list with \$2,534,733 before that."

(UPI) - Miller Barber qualified for chances. the Professional Golfers Associa-tion seniors circuit less than three months ago when he turned 50, and Golf and Country Club course at 6that birthday has already given him a new financial lease on life.

The Sherman, Texas native has career earnings of more than \$1.5 Littler, who earned \$16,000, drove straight into disaster off the playoff

Barber and Gene Littler, two of Barber was flawless under

VANCOUVER, British Columbia sudden death hole ended Littler's

million on the regular PGA tour and his \$30,000 sudden-death winning purse Sunday at the \$200,000 PGA take a drop stroke. The La Jolla, Peter Jackson seniors championship
won't likely be his last seniors victhird shot onto the green and two-

golf's most renowned names from past glories on the main PGA tour, battled together over the final 18 the pin after two shots, from where holes before a costly drive on the he two-putted

Wemmell third in decathlon

New Britain was Manchester High's until Aug. 31 to shatter the mark. day with a :17.4 clocking in the 110-

state crown with 6,335 points with day as he turned in a :11.9 clocking run.

Cedrick Jordan of Windsor second in the 100-meter dash, had a 21-feet, "He had a much better second day

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) -

Fletcher, 27, a Philadelphia boxer

The victory raises Fletcher's

"Right now, I feel like I'm ready

It was the first blemish on 23-year-

old Sabater's record - he came into

the bout rated eighth with a 19-0

tle fight when U.S.B.A. President

Robert Lee stripped Curtis Parker

of the middleweight title. Parker

had not defended his crown since

for anyone in the middleweight divi

Hagler:" he said

sion, including champion Marvin

ddleweight division."

New Britain was Manchester High's
Butch Wemmell.

"I think we're going to enter him
The blonde-haired sophomore totaled 6,019 points to take the Wemmell did not have a good first 5:08.9 clocking in the 1,500-meter with 6,047 points.

Wernmell was the lone participant to use college impliments in the shot put, discus and high hurdles in an "He had a much better second day than he did in Maryland," Suitor recalled. Wernmell scored 6,001 points in the meet in Maryland.

Placing third in the state CIAC attempt to set a national sophomore
Decathlon Championship last record. He fell short with the weekend at Willow Brook Park in national mark 6,201 points. He has
Weekend at Willow Brook Park in national mark 6,201 points. He has
He came back strong the second

Junior Peter Murphy took seventh place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a school-record clocking of 10:13.9.

hindered by the facilities, Suitor



Butch Wemmell soars over bar in high jump

old Sabater's record — he came into the bout rated eighth with a 19-0 record. The bout was ruled a U.S.B.A. ti- Spinks not only loser May 4, 1980. Both fighters began the fight by

slugging it out in the corners letcher was the aggressor, while

fight press conference. "But if the dedication of the Joe Louis Arena, to get the scheduled lightweight fight would have went two or three where the Larry Holmes-Spinks title more rounds, I feel I would have got eighth, but somewhere he must have to her. Accounts of what actually was postponed until "immediately

power," he said, trying on his new are varied, but one thing is for sure; U.S.B.A. title belt. Sabater fought in contrast to his usual style - generally the at all," said Mrs. Louis Sunday, "I Brooklyn, N.Y., boxer moves came in specifically for the dedicaaround the ring and relies on jabbing tion. They sent me the tickets. They In a subdued interview where he

der both eyes, Sabater recalled his February for the champions part with Fletcher's assessment. "I gave it everything I had the knockout, and didn't have anything left in the latter stages. smarter, move arond the ring more. Of course, it's up to him to fight me

Boxing fans in the middle rounds saw some of the best recent fighting action in Atlantic City rings, as both fighters boxed aggressively and

landed impressive combinations.

punches with the 157-pound wasn't the only loser Friday night. the plans for a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Martha Louis, widow of former were scrapped when Mrs. Louis 'It was a tough fight, he showed heavyweight champion Joe Louis couldn't be found. he could take some of my best who died April 12, traveled from her punches," Fletcher said at the post- home in Las Vegas, Nev. for the being pressured by ABC television

fight was held. Only there was no dedication, and "I felt like I had him hurt in the further, there was no apology given fans that the dedication ceremony found some energy to survive my happened to upstage the dedication after the main event. Martha Louis is not happy about it.

"They didn't have any dedication were always talking about the dedication from time to time. The spoke quietly and held ice packs un- were supposed to have it in first loss in 20 fights and agreed in fight. I said before Joe died that he'd never live to see it. And now this.' The Arena was to have been first four rounds," he said. "I made dedicated to the "Brown Bomber" a mistake - I went for the early before the Holmes-Spinks fight, but confusion over the location of the same fate. dignitaries involved apparently 'Next time, I'll fight him caused the arena to remain undedicated.

In announcing the match between dedicated the fight to Louis, but dedication of the arena itself never came off.

Bell added that they were also

bout between Saoul Mamby and Jo Kimpuani underway.

'Didn't have any dedication'

Holmes in the third round, the ceremony appeared to have joined "I have mixed feelings about it," said Mrs. Louis. "It's hard to feel

Bell said ABC wanted to televise the

Spinks and Holmes, officials fight before the main event. But no one apologized to me." Many Detroit fight fans, who considered the arena's dedication a real Attorney Edward Bell, coowner of drawing card, joined in her disap-Renaissance Sports Inc., which pointment

Toronto's Bruce Wilson charges over Cosmos' defender Robert

larusci as he gains control of ball during NASL soccer game yesterday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. (UPI photo)

fans ... but we considered it (the dedication) a real priority," said William O. Hines, president of the Brewster Old Timers Club, a collection of atheletes who played at the gym where Louis got his start. Hines was to have introduce Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and hand him the plaque that will hang

outside the arena entrance. But Young said he did not want to hold the dedication after the fight as people were leaving.

"I didn't want to dedicate the arena looking at people's backs,' Young said. A spokesman for Dor King Productions, the bout's main promoter, said, "It didn't come off (as scheduled) because Mayor to get the fight program underway. But Young says he was at th arena on time. "There was some confusion about

the timing of the dedication," said

Young. "It was supposed to be between 7:30 and 7:45. I was there at that time. Martha Louis was not Since the fight was on national television, they couldn't depart from the schedule." Young said city officials will try and dedicate the \$23 million arena this fall, after a statue is commissioned of the late Louis, who

Bennet runners qualify

vance. Ellen Green was third in the javelin with a toss of 72-feet, 6inches and Wendy Burgess was third in the 100-meter low hurdles with a The top four in each event ad-vanced to the New England com-

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keep on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the



a 218 total, nine strokes better than score of the season. Showers

runner-up Dave Kaye. The latter prevailed throughout play Sunday

pion Woody Clark was fifth with a turned in amog among the leaders.

232 total on rounds of 74-82-76. Tied Besides Horvath, Kennedy, Ckark

dan seventh at 236.

Horvath's game matched the

near-perfect golf-playing weather

with Kaye's final 73 round the best

will be risking his title.

The leader's scores:

Horvath 69-74-75-211

Holmes 74-80-77-231

Kennedy 79-76-76- 23

Kaye 75-79-73-227

Clark 74-82-76-232

Donna Caponi yells out for joy after she sinks birdle putt on 18th

hole to break three-way tie and win LPGA tourney at Kings Island,

Ohio for \$22,500 top prize. (UPI photo)

eyes before winning putt

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) - \$22,500 and edge into third place the ball. I enjoyed being in that posi-

to become the first \$1 million winner

shot lead and pushed it to three after

same holes gave Meyers the lead,

Seeking to win

over \$1 million

BEST 12- Bill Moran 42-4-38, Doc Propelled by a brilliant three un- for third place with 231 totals were and Hilinski are all McKee 44-5-39, Pat Mistretta 44-4-40, Len Horvath 42-2-40, Jim Moriarder par 69 round Saturday, Len Hor- Ward Holmes and Erwin Kennedy. vath went on to capture the 1981 54- Following Clark in sixth place was hole President's Cup Golf Tourna- Stan Hilinski at 223 with Rich Rior- Club Championship in which Clarke ment at the Manchester Country Club on the weekend. The former club champion followed up with 74 and 75 rounds in the rain Sunday for Saturday as he turned in the lowest

posted a 227 score. Defending cham-

Whoowee!

"I couldn't believe it," said

"If you're going to have to putt to

When it was two feet from the cup, I

ty 44-4-40; B-Willie Oleksinski 44-5-Markowski 46-5-41, Gus Anderson 48-7-41, Lloyd Davidson 48-7-41, Bill Skinner 48-7-41, Dave Kozlovich 46-5-41, Leo Cyr 46-5-41, Paul Sullivan 47-6-41, Len Giglio 48-7-41; C -Fred Tracy 48-8-40, Tom Lowerey 51-10-41. Vince Buccheri 51-8-43. Mort Rosenthal 51-8-43, Bob Wallace 52-9-43, Brooks Allen 51-8-43, Dick Melton 55-12-43, Bert Brown 53-10-43; Low gross -Len Horvath 69. SWEEPS- A -Gross-Len Horvath 69, Net -Bill Moran 73-8-65, John Wilks 73-8-65, Pat Mistretta 75-8-67; B -Gross -Leo Cyr 78, Dave Kozlovich 78, Net -Willie Oleksinski 73-9-64. Paul Sullivan 79-12-67, Bill Tomkiel 80-13-67; C -Gross -Fred Tracy 83, Net -Tom Lowerey 87-20-67, Bob Wallace 86-18-68, Bill Zukauskas 84-15-69. MEMBER-GUEST- Gross

Country Club

-Isabelle Parciak-Bantley 83, Linda Kaye-Ruffini 85, Connie Hess-Chambers 86, Christa Seddon-Posoccoco 87, Net -Boots Carneilla-Whitham 62. Lucille Carvey-Stimson 63. Cora Anderson-Nolan 63. Alice Ansaldi-Zawistowski 64, Mary Presti-Devitt 65, Olive Fagan-Snow 65, Rose LaPolt-Helen Larmett 65, Hazel Piper-Rojinko 65. BEST 15- A -Gross -Edna

Hilinski 71, Net - Denise Kiernan 71-21-50, Lynn Prior 72-20-52; B-Gross --Bimbi Tyler 78, Net --Cora Ander-son 73-26-47, Doris Wood 78-29-49; C -Gross -Ruth Allen 83, Net -Mary Collins 79-33-46, Betty Lou Nordeer BEST 16- A -Stan McFarland 62-8-

54, Terry Schilling 63-8-55; B —Bill Ogden 69-13-56, Bill Giguere 68-12-56, Alex Eigner Jr. 71-14-57, Dave Kozlovich 68-9-57; C -Alex Eigner Sr. 82-29-53, Art Robidoux 80-27-53, Don Edwards 80-26-54; Low gross -Stan McFarland 72. SWEEPS- Gross -Len Horvath 74, Net -Terry Schilling 75-8-67, John Wilks 79-8-71; B -Gross -Dave

Kozlovich 80, Net -Bob Sullivan 82 12-70, Alex Eigner Jr. 85-14-71, Paul Purcell 82-11-71, Bill Skinner 85-14- Caponi couldn't believe 71; C —Gross —Don Genovesi 86, Net —Stan Mloganoski 84-16-68.

Tallwood

GROSS, NET- A -Gross -Joe Poulin 75, Net -Chick Gagnon 69, 72, Stan Mloganoski 72, August Link
72, Leo Bravakis 72, B—Gross—Aneveyes when she lined up what turned

Donna Caponi couldn't believe her eyes when she lined up what turned winners with \$932,857. She is seeking able to do more about it." dy Rhoades 78, Net -Vince out to be the winning putt in the final Jazwinski 69, Bob Chambers 69, round of the 27th LPGA Cham- on the ladies' tour. Bob Farrand 70, Warren DeMartin
71, C—Gross—Dick Bucheri 80, Net
15 feet into the bole to break a threeDec Comment 82 Caponi, who calmly rolled the ball five holes. But back-to-back bogies on five and six, coupled with back--Don Cromwell 63, Steve Cassano way tie and win her second LPGA ti- to-back birdies by Meyers on the Sam Sapienza 70, Walt Kokoszka 71, Jack Nicklaus Sports Center Course. 30b Reever 72, Ken Dunbar 72. EVEN HOLES ONE-HALF win a championship, have one like I HANDICAP- Gross - Joe Poulin 37, did, straight up and straight Tony Steullet 37, Jack Walton 37, Ken Cornerford 37, Chick Gagnon 37, Net —Terry Means 41-10-31, Walt Jerilyn Britz, who along with Pat Kokoszka 42-11-31, Chas Nicol 44-13Meyers shared the lead going into
31. Bob LeBruex 41-10-31, Rich
the final hole, at 7-under-par, still Bucheri 41-9-32, Andy Rhoades 38-6-32, Bob Chambers 38-6-32, Keith Bennett 38-7-32, Randy Huff 40-7-33, she made a premature visit to her Sapienza 44-11-33, Leo Bravakis 38-5- anyway.

John Sutherland 44-11-33, Sam good friend to congratulate her 3. Steve Cassano 42-9-33, Ted Blasto "She just came over and said, 8-5-33, Blaine Hareld 42-9-33. 'great putt,'' Caponi explained. "I Rich Magiera fired a hole-in-one said, 'Do you want me to help you asing a six-iron. He was in a threesome with Bill Klein and Dick three threesome with Bill Klein and Dick threesome with on the par-3, 160-yard sixth hole read yours?' She just laughed MASTERS- A —Gross —John Neligon 72, Net —Henry Steullet 66, Bob Thornton 68, Ken Comerford 69, had her fourth major title and 22nd triumph since turning pro in 1965. Caponi also has won two women's "It didn't put any extra pressure

Woods 78, Net —Paul White 67, Sal U.S. Open, Caponi, who shot a 1-Bonelli 70, Bob Chambers 71, Dan over-73 in Supday's final round, had on the 18th. "I just wanted to read McDonough 75, Bob Lukas 75; C a 72hole score of 8-under-280 to win the green and put a good stroke of Gross—Bruce Flery 85, Net—Pat

Steve McCusker 39-4-35, Bruce Flery 44-9-35. BEST 15- Gross -Alice Means 29, Net —Betty Dziadus 36.

Basketball School The sixth annual Pioneer Basketball School will be held at Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor, July 19-

ting the clinicians will George Lehmann, considered the finest shooting clinician in the coun-ty. Other clinicians will include Today, Floyd will be on his way to the Morion Golf Club, just outside of ierb Kenny of Wesleyan, George Slaney of Holy Cross and leading high school coaches from Connec-ticut and Massachusetts.

For further information write to Pioneer Basketball School, 42 Elwood Rd., Manchester or call 649-Elwood Rd., Manchester or call 649-Earlier this year Floyd won the

Despite what he called "probably one of the worst rounds I've played in a month or two," Floyd continual-iy escaped trouble Sunday for a 2-under-par 69 that gave him a two-shot victory in the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic. He had a 72-hole total of 9-under 275. The tournament is known as the Manufacturers Hanover

Philadelphia, to begin preparation for the U.S. Open which starts there on Thursday. He never has won the Open, and it now has become the major priority in a career which in-cludes 15 victories and more than 'Hoping this is my year'

"I'm happy to have won here because it means I played better than the others, and now I'm looking forward to the Open.

"I've always felt that sports in victory with a four-foot birdle putt persistence."

was able to keep my patience and persistence."

things that can keep you playing ... cond place at 277 with Gibby Gilbert Floyd, though, emphasized that he

sn't predicting a victory in the

Open, only that he has been playing consistently well and has confidence in his game. "Consistency" is the word Floyd holes. It was the third time, and se-used to explain why he is enjoying cond year in a row, that Gilbert was played well day in and day out, week after week I've had times in the fact he had only one

after week. I've had times in my bogey, Floyd insisted his game career where I've played this well for a couple of weeks in a row, then "It's the kind of round that was ost it."

very gratifying and satisfying," he
Floyd called a saving par on the said. "I played so much worse today

12th hole, when he pitched to nine feet and sank the putt, as the key hole for him Sunday. He moved to very tentative and reluctant and I the front for good when he parred kept missing fairways. I'm glad I

scored for the Fury. Larry Deptula, scored for the Strikers: Sean Zup-Eric McMullen and Matt Alper scored for the Bears.

twice and Rich Boyle once for the Kings; Christine Rovegno, Bobby Fisk, David Kuczek and Eric ooth goals by the Knights.

the Oceaneers and Wings each Saunders, Scott Altrui and Scott

Aronson once each for the Warriors. Chris Maneri and Jeff Morin each scored two goals for the Bruins while Cinque Barlow, Jay Snyder, Matt Chagnot and Shaun Brophy each scored once for the Eagles. Jeff Cappello scored a goal for the Oceaneers and John Wynn tallied for the Wings. MIDGET NORTH The Cougars and Suns each won

twice, the Falcons and Metros split at 1-1 and the Toros and Olympics each dropped opening encounters. Jordan Grossman scored two oals and Mike Gliniak one for the three goals and Mike Patulak, Brian fetros while Ed Kravitz tallied for Harvie, Steve Clements and John the Toros. B.J. Diana scored for the Olympics; Erik Wolfgang tallied D.J. Tencellent, Don Evans, John three goals for the Falcons; Dan Janenda each had two goals and Langer and Andrew Gilmore each scored two goals for the Suns; Jeremy Dieterle scored three goals, Greg Horowitz two and Derek Moss each for the Diplomats. Nick Cacace had two goals and Steve O'Niel, Bob Blake, Don Guachione

The Stallions and Caribous each went 2-0 in the opening week. The Whitecaps and Matadors were each 1-1 and Chieftains and Comets each oking for their initial win.

Britz, the 1979 women's U.S. Oper Caponi began the day with a two-pointed with the outcome. "It's the best I've played al year." said Britz, who stood only 77th on the 1981 money list coming

three was played in swirling winds although it was completed without the rain delays that hampered the second and third rounds "It was unbelievable." Caponi said of the wind. "Everytime looked at a flag, it was going a

different way. Meyers, who had a good look at Caponi's winning putt, said she knew "the minute she hit it" it was going in. "She (Caponi) was due to

the 12th.

bogeyed. Britz' par sent the three players to the 18th deadlocked for Debbie Massey finished alone in

285 and Amy Alcott 286.

"You just sort of knew it was going Meyers, who did not pick up a

bogey Sunday until the 16th hole,

said she actually had trouble after "From the 13th on in, I didn't hit the ball as good as I did the first 12," said Meyers. "But I felt pretty good

fourth place at 283 followed by

JoAnne Carner, Nancy Lopez-

Melton and Beth Daniel at 284,

defending champion Sally Little at

first week. The Panthers split while the Jaguars and Dolphins each were 0-1-1. The Mustangs and Chargers Overcame problems

each dropped two. Jeff Grote scored for the Jaguars: flat tire.

Soccer recap

JUNIOR CENTRAL. The Knights and Kings were un-beaten, each 1-0-1, after the first week of play with the Devils, Fury, Strikers, Bears and Minutemen each 1-1. The Apaches were winless in two starts.

Marc Vigeant scored three goals and Joe Doyle and Maryanne Rose one apiece for the Apaches. Casey Reischerl, Rob Monaco and Sean Mullett tallied for the Devils while Matt Burns and Rick Kahaner Lee Magowan and Jim Kitsock nick, Jeff Wright, Roger Carrington,

Wayne Hollingsworth scored Haseman tallied for the Minutemen while Jay Mistretta accounted for

HINIOR NORTH The Warriors and Bruins were unbeaten after the first week. The Hawks and Eagles each split while

dropped two.
Mike Koblect scored three goals and Dave Russell and Paul Besterfield one each for the Hawks. Dan Callahan scored twice and Ward

mthayong each scored two goals and Chuck McCavanaugh and Pete

Jonas McCray and Danny Kelsey tallied for the Matadors; Mo

PEE WEE EAST The Tigers, Patriots and Sharks were each unbeaten at 2-0 after the

for the Panthers. Bob Ostuni and James Barbato scnred twice for the

(70) and Bobby Clampett (68).

Instead of \$43,200, Stadler settled

Gilbert had led the field by two

but he bogeyed the 14th and 16th

strokes with only five holes to play,

wasn't particularly sharp Sunday.

The Sounders and Sting each wor twice. Brian Crombie, Somlit

Sychitkokhong, Paul Michaud, John Muirhead and David Franklin each scored for the Sting, John Melesko had two goals and Jim Melesko Chris Bell, Mike Callahan and An drew Marsh one each for the Sounders. Mike Bidwell and Erik Anderson led the Spartans Eric Fleming and Glenn Jense each had two goals for the Astros. John Ecicher played well for the Apollos and Paul Senkow was best

PEE WEE WEST The Oilers, Penguins and Express each won twice in the opening week Brian Soabo scored three goals and Christine Bieu, Matt Bornan one each for the Oilers. Jeff Gooden scored three times and Jeff Lazzaris once for the Penguins. Tim Geraghty had three goals and Mike Marsh, Jennifer Sabia and Danny Warren one each for the Express Danny Smith and Matt Dalessio each scored twice for the Aztecs Meteors while Troy Gentalis, Bobby Past and Randy Norris played well for the Sockers. The Torpedoes were scoreless with team play

JUNIOR SOUTH The Cyclones won twice while the Rangers and Diplomats each took one win in the opening week. Darrin Rosano scored three goals and Tim McConnell one for the Cyclones Nick Camposeo, Kurt Suitor and Dean Brownhill each scored once for the Diplomats Frank Parlapiano led the Rangers while the Tomahawks, held scoreless, had

good team play INTERMEDIATE I The Raiders and Hurricanes each won twice and Diplomats and Racers once each. Don Gaston had Chris Nelson one for the Raiders. Ed Kloehn had three goals and Glen Boggini and Adam Ansaldi one

and Rich Weintraub one each for the Racers Jeff Conard, Steve Lawter, Jarry Jarvis and Thong Lai led the Rangers, Devin Donaghue scored two goals for the Knights and Gary

Jeff Staniunus and Lom The Yanks and Stars each scored Algarin one apiece for the two wins. Whitecaps: Kevin Boyle scored three goals and Jad DeQuattro one scored two goals and Doug Siwik and Anthony Wright two for the and Steve Bayer one apiece for the

Caribous; Matt Clough had two Yanks. Keovi-Lai Luangproseuth goals and Ron Cote, Jed Stansfield had two goals and Katay Keovilay and Eric Johnson one each for the one for the Stars. Jim Crombie and

Mike Paris each accounted for a goal for the Bulls while Jeff Santon had two goals for the Chiefs. Gar Moriarty and Lucas Cosgrove Aulburg and Tom August played tallied for the Comets; and Geoff well for the Jets while Keith King played well for the Chieftains Blanchard and Brian Coughlan played well for the Earthquakes

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) Brian Schwartz scored four goals Stock car racing has developed into and David Cain, Sean Keenan, Sean a science, with hundreds of Hart and Andy Buccinno one apiece thousands of dollars used to develop the finest racing machinery possible all five goals for the Patriots. Tim within the NASCAR framework. Moynihan scored twice and Shelly But for Darrell Waltrip, Sunday's Dieterle, Greg King and Shannon Warner W. Hodgdon 400 at River Kaulbacklucas once each for the side International Raceway came sharks, Peter Morelewicz scored down to a problem eventually enthree times and Andrew Cox once countered by anyone who has ever Dolphins; Gordon Hamilton scored blowout, however, and scored a

been behind a steering wheel - a

INTERMEDIATE II

Waltrip overcame the tire three goals for the Mustangs; Evans
narrow victory over Dale Earnhardt

Record time

LE MANS, France (UPI) -Belgium's Jacky Ickx, recordday's Le Mans 24-hour automobile race, hasn't quenched his thirst for

was marred by the deaths of French Rondeau driver Jean-Louis Lafosse nd a race marshal, Jean-Pierr Mobila, killed in separate accidents Saturday as competitors struggled to maintain concentration in the in-

"I like Le Mans," Ickx, 36, said after his 118-mile victory. "I would last competition.

Local sports

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in

Year every year since 1977, has won the Vardon Trophy three times for four holes are extremely difficult Floyd looks ahead to Open Bob Halsted 69, Paul Cosman 71, lowest stroke average on the birdie holes. You want to par those. Wilfred Dion 71 tour and ranks third on golf's all- But there are a lot of birdie holes BEST BACK NINE ONE-HALF Five members of the Benne HANDICAP- Gross — John Neligon 36, Stan Domian 37, Tony Steullet 37, Ken Comerford 37; Net —Bruce Junior High track team took part in Sunday's state Junior Olympics at Greenwich High and all qualified for HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) - It's Doral Open and Tournament pitchers who win in streaks. I've Craig Stadler had a chance to take HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — It's long been a theory of Ray Floyd that streaks play a very important role in deciding sports events. In just a few days he'll put this feeling to a severe test in quest of feeling to a severe test in quest of severe tes Barber gets new life LeFebvre 42-10-32, Pat Paradiso 48the New England Junior Olympics, slated July 18 in Greenwich. Gagnon 38-4-34, Paul White 41-6-35, Don Hickey won the long jump with a leap of 18-feet, 8-inches and after 50th birthday took second in the javelin with a toss of 130-feet. Steve Djiounas won the 200-meters in :24.0 and took second mind as he heads to Merion. feeling to a severe test in quest of WOMEN'S CLUB- Gross -Sally the biggest prize that has eluded "I can only look back to those Whitham 23, Net —Helen Wasyluk 17, Tina Mikolwosky 19. back-to-back victories and I'm him in 19 years on the pro golf tour. in the 100 in :11.79. Dave Chase was hoping this is my year for back-to-

In Manchester

Animals, birds find home in park

LITTLE TO

NATIONAL

Moriarty Bros. topped Nichols Tire, 13-4, Friday at Buckley Field.

Scott Aronson was the winning hurler for Moriarty's with Brian Belcher, Keith DiYeso and Jay

Mistretta each collecting big hits

Eric Johnson hurled three innings o

Warnick had a run-scoring double

13-3, Friday at Leber Field in a tilt

called after four innings because of

rain. John Zak had three hits and

Brian Kennedy and Joe Prignano

two apiece for the Lawyers. Aaron

Leonard and Bob Latuis each had a pair of safeties for Boland. Both

NATIONAL FARM

8-5, Saturday at Bowers. Matt

Juniors

triumph

Villimantic Colt League team, 9-2,

Saturday morning in Willimantic. Krajewski walked one and fanned

Doug Whitaker had three hits and three RBI, Bill Hill doubled and

tripled and knocked in two runs and

the first and never looked back as it

evened its overall mark at 2-2-1.

In Town

Nichols Tire topped Wolff-Zackin.

MANCHESTER - Raccoons are smart - or maybe not so smart already had the name "Oscar" come to think of it. The big fat rac- when he arrived. coon which had a nice hole in the mini-zoo at Wickham Park, may be baby ducks attracted a lot of atten- and two handsome peacocks.

in the latter category.

He was smart in that he planned and executed his own escape. But not so smart because now he has to her and the babies was a pair of fend for himself and may, at this large Toulouse geese which are bred moment, be trying to find his way in France.

back to security. At any rate, he has now been setting of small ponds, flowers and replaced by two smaller raccoons. One of these seems to be a little on geese. In other areas there are other names from the seven dwarfs, to do so by providing the healthy en-

"Grumpy" and "Happy." The "zoo" also has a young ferret which was given to the park by someone who had had it as a pet. He This past week the arrival of some

Also in the area, in a picturesq

In the aviary there is also number of unusual breeds of

Besides the animals and the birds other school children enjoy many pleasant hours during the spring and

are also a source of many outings the grumpy side and the other has a species such as Mandarin, Runner cheerier disposition. They haven't been named yet but maybe the park superintendent, said they want to inofficials could steal a couple of crease the variety of ducks and hope with special rates for large wedding

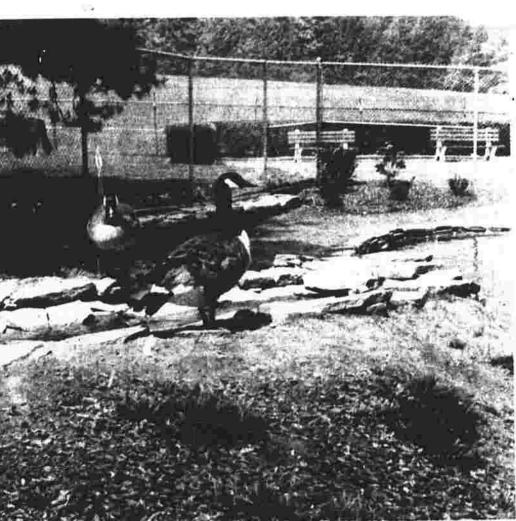


Only playing

He was only playing, or so he thought, but Oscar, the ferret, managed to leave the imprint of his sharp teeth on the hand of Jeff Maron, superintendent at Wickham Park. Well, if he wasn't just playing, he would have drawn blood.



This little raccoon hasn't been named yet but he might earn the of "Sassy" or something similar. He came out of his barrel bed to take a little swipe at Jeff Maron, superintendent at Wickham Park, when Maron tapped on the barrel.



Baseball

EASTERN LEAGUE Glens Falls Holyoke Lynn Buffalo

Reading 5. Holyoke 4, 8 innings, 1st game
Reading 2. Holyoke 1, 2nd game
Reading 6. Holyoke 0
Buffalo 5. Lymo 3
Bristol 12. Glens Falis 3
West Hawen 5. Waterbury 3, 1st game
West Hawen 5. Waterbury 2, 2nd game
Monday's Games
Reading at Holyoke
Buffalo at Lynn
Glens Falls at Bristol
Waterbury at West Hawen
Tweeday's Games
Lynn at Glens Falls
West Hawen at Holyoke
West Hawen at Holyoke

By United Press International
NASCAR Warner W. Hodgdon 600
at Riverside, Calif., June 14
1. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn.,
Boick, \$6 laps, \$8.03 mph
2. Dale Earphardt, Kannapolia, N.C.,
Pontiac, \$6
2. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C.,
Buick, \$6
4. Neil Bonnett, Hueytown, Ala., Ford, \$6
5. Richy Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Buick,
66 Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Buick, Jody Ridley, Chatsworth, Ga., Ford, & Roy Smith, Victoria, B.C., Buick, & Dave Marcis, Skyland, N.C., Chev., 94 Jim Robinson, N. Hollywood, Calif.

a, 98 Stan Barrett, Bishop, Calif., Pontiac, 12. J.D. McDuffie, Sanford, N.C., Pontiac Cecil Gordon, South Hill, Va., Buick, Steve Pfeifer, San Francisco, Chev., Randy Ogden, Woodward, Okla., Olds, Rick O'Dell, Redding, Calif., Buick, Don Puskarich, Garden Grove, Calif., is, 55
Richard Childress, Winston-Salem,
C. Pontiac, 23
James Hylton, Inman, S.C., Pontiac, Benny Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C., Ford, 21 Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Pontiac, 72 22. Terry LaBonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Buick, 71 23. Don Waterman, Portland, Ore., Buick, Bill Schmitt, Redding, Calif., Buick, Herabel McGriff, Bridal Veil, Ore., Butck, 32

Buddy, Arrington, Martinsville, Va.,
Dodge, 67

77 D.K. Ulrich, Harrinburg, N.C., Olds,

Fontiac, 19
B. Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Als., Buick, 22
30. Tommy Gale, N. Huntington, Pa.,
Buick, 23
31. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C.,
Pontiac, 23
32. Chuck Bown, Portland, Ore, Olds, 23
33. Tim Richmond, Ashland, Ohio, Olds, 34. Romie Thomas, Christianburg, Va., Pontiac, 7
35. Elliott Forbes-Robinson, Glendale, Calif., Buick, 2
36. Jimmy Insolo, Mission Hills, Calif. Buick, none

Soccer

Auto Trim vs. Second Congo, 6 Socials vs. Johnson's, 7:30 - Nike loser Moriarty's vs. B&B, 7:30

After an opening deadlock, Manchester Legion baseball team dropped a doubleheader Saturday evening, 1-0 and 8-5, to Middletown in non-zone play at Middletown's Wards vs. Police, 6 - Pagani

The Post 102 club opens defense of its Zone Eight regular season title lonight against Windsor at Windsor High at 6 o'clock. Shawn Spears spun a strong one-hitter thru seven innings in the opener for Manchester. He walked five and struckout 10 in his stint on two hits for Gus'. Five different the hill. Leon Bilodean relieved in the eight and absorbed the loss in surancemen.

the extra frame. Dave Darling singled, stole second and after two walks and a strikeout, Charles Hickey blooped a single over a drawn-in infield for the

Peru winner Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Mt. Nebo. Randy Swanson, Steve Waters and

elson's whipped MMHCU, 18-5, riday at Nike despite using only nine players. Mike Longo drilled five hits, Larry Rekas four and Doug Nelson and Jim Smyth three apiece for Nelson's. Rick Krajewski slammed three hits and Denis Wirtella, Eric Lindquist and Rick Wierkowski, two apiece for the the nightcap in relief of Jack Lyon. The latter went five innings and gave up three runs on five hits. Stepper had a single and double and Lyon a bases-clearing double in the fifth to pace Manchester in the Wierkowski two apiece for the MCC Vets 5-1, Nelson's 4-2, Garden Sales 3-3, Postal Employees 2-4, West Side Italian Kitchen 2-4, Oak

St. Package Store 2-4, MMHCU 1-5. Strike string notched TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) - Tom

Baker of Buffalo, N.Y., scored eight straight strikes beginning in the fifth frame to defeat Mike Aulby by MSC 247-205 and capture a \$125,000 Professional Bowlers Association Manchester Soccer Club senior The event was sponsored by Penn-Baker, 26, was top-seeded heading into Saturday's finals and trailed Aulby, of Indianapolis, by one pin after four frames before finishing with his surge to post his second PBA victory. He earned 20,000 for the triumph.

NIKE

Gus' scored three times in the fifth inning to top Nels Johnson In-surance, 6-4, Friday in a clash called

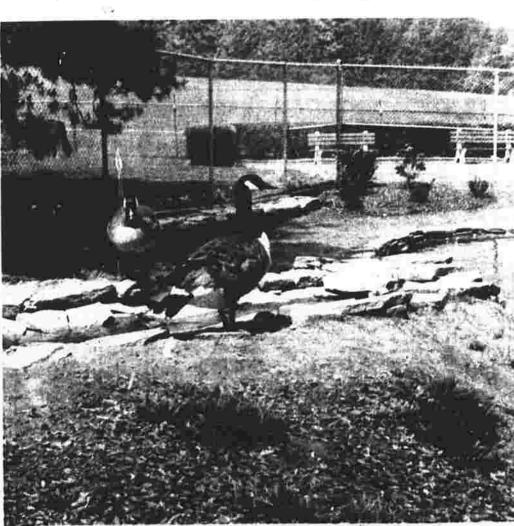
after five frames because of rain at Nike Field. Mike Mlodzinski, Tim Cooney and Ted Holmes each had

Standings: Turnpike TV 5-1, Washington Social Club 5-1, Gus' 5-1, Johnson Insurance 3-3, Telephone Society 2-4, Mota's 2-4, Moriarty Bros. 2-4, Peppino's 0-6.

The Lawyers slugged 7-Eleven, 15-2, Friday at Verplanck, Eddie Scheinblum hurled the distance, Moe Flanagan, Scott Deane and Nick Vesho hit well and Bob Wazer Lawyers. Anthony Falcetta and Greg Scott were best for 6-5 7-The Rockets blasted the Purple People Eaters, 24-9, Friday at Valley Field. Mike McNamara homered, tripled and singled. Eric Combs homered and singled, John Read homered and singled and Brian Genovese had two hits for th Rockets, who've won four straight. With Ken Krajewski spinning a five-hitter, Manchester Junior egion baseball team tripped

Raccoon

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This pair of Canada geese seem perfectly content to stay in the confines of a fenced off area in Wickham Park where they have a pool to swim in and get plenty of food.

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John McEnroe, U.S., 700

Gollermo Vilas, Argentina, 600

Victor Pecci, Paragusy, 612

Yannick Noah, France, 500

Gene Mayer, U.S., 200

Harold Solomon, U.S., 2007

B. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 489

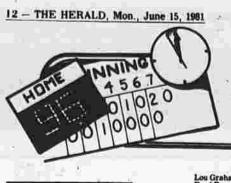
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Peacock

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designed to deliver cool air, measurements to an air conditioner it. Some systems may perform such mine the appropriate capacity. of a warranty. Does the warranty

They can be moved from room to measure of energy consumption the manufacturer for repairs. room within a home and, when a and, therefore, a guage of operating What is the reputation of the can go with them. In evaluating an air conditioner,

consider three prime factors: The unit's cooling capacity com-Its Energy Efficiency Rating all new units. When considering the sumer will also be a cool consumer. (EER); and

There are drawbacks to a unit the wattage (power).

that's too large or too small for its

Ease of installation is also an imthat's too large or too small for its room. An oversized unit may be could cause uncomfortable that moisture remains in the air. An undersized unit would be a false economy, however, and should not be expected to perform well.

Depending on where a family capacity is measured by the number sider these installation tips:
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selection. where outside dist, of mining the right cooling capacity for will be drawn into it;
Any type of air conditioner is a room. Take the cubic room Never block the back Never block the back of the unit.

When shopping for a room air con-Also, note the number of openings, window exposures, type of lighting backed by the dealer as well as the and insulation, which are factors in manufacturer? Are there facilities other single room cooling needs. The Energy Efficiency Rating is a its may have to be shipped back to

cost. EERs range up to 11.6. The dealer? Be sure to contact the higher the number, the more efficient the unit. An air conditioner reliability report. By choosing the with a higher EER may be worth, in unit, manufacturer and dealer the long run, a higher initial price. carefully and installing the air con-EERs are a part of the labeling of ditioner properly, the smart con-

cooling capacity (BTUs/hour) by Fish and chips

portant factor. Window units are shops in Britain. As one of the usually designed for a minimum of original convenience foods, fish and installation effort, but be sure to chips are supposed to be eaten out variations in temperature and is read the manufacturer's instruc- on the street or walking somewhere. likely to cool the area so quickly tions and follow them carefully. Englishmen have been relishing fish Before installing any unit, verify and chips for last 100 years, ever that the electrical wiring is since the industrial Revolution. adequate for operation. Inadequate produced the first factory workers wiring wastes power, cuts efficienand their need for cheap, quick, and

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James McCavanagh, Kiwanis president, presents a check for \$250 to Frank Pisch, executive director of Adventure Challenge, to provide scholarships children are urged to find the costs of moving, downtown residents and of John Frese, Mrs. Fitzgerald for Manchester students to participate in the program. Adventure other alternatives such as raising the security deposit the community, come join for donations of furniture. Challenge is a program designed to give students the opportunity to adapt to and survive in out-of-doors situations. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Green-eyed monster going to wedding

DEAR ABBY: Johnny and I have gone together for a year and four months and ve are very much in love I'm 20 and Johnny is 21. My problem is that Johnny's brother is getting married next month, and Johnny is in the wedding party and I'm not I am really upset to think that Johnny is going to escort another girl o the wedding, walk her down the aisle, and be her date for the whole time

He's an usher. I went to Johnny's two cun sit together and and got lots of combrother and asked him to console each other. what Johnny has to do with

DEAR ABBY 1 work in
the bridgermaid he was the bridesmaid he was a small three-woman of-assigned to — how long he fice and one of the women what was wrong with my has to be with her, etc - talks constantly. Every navel and I was told not to worry morning she gives us a linever paid much atten I'm invited to the wedding, play-by-play account of but I don't even feel like everything she, her husgoing if I can't be with Johnny My mother says neighbors, etc., have done see, it's not round like I'm being foolish for since the accounting given other people's, it's more making such a big deal out the day before. of it — that maybe Johnny's being in the wedding will make him want to get warried.

The day before square And it doesn't go in like a dimple—it poys out! I keep a dime stuck in it to make it look.

narried. most accomplished kid in the world Frankly, I could to keep it from popping bust out crying when I see not care less. I also have out Johnny with that other girl children who are pretty about getting it fixed at my

Is it evil to be jealous? I can't help how I feel JEALOUS HEART This is a small town and DEAR TEALOUS: tobs are hard to come by DEAR JEALOUS: jobs are hard to come by, Jealousy is a human emo- so I can't quit. Neither can tion and we can't help to knock off the constant bragging without help how we handle our feelings. Look at it this way:

Look a greed to be to b

Johhny agreed to be an usher at his brother's wedding. The duty of an usher is to escort a right, here's your letter.

DEAR FED UP NATHAN L. MALLISON: Thank you for "The Public Record" page — a Johnny as an actor who is playing a role in a playing a role in a musical production. It's possible that the bridesmaid assigned to Johnny has a boyfriend who is as jealous as you are. If so, perhaps you a bikini for the first time fused me with my twin sister. May I please know the name and address of this publication in order to set the record straight? And your address as well?

Thompson, second vice

president; Carolyn Liver-

recording

About Town

WATES

MANCHESTER — The Waddell School Parent-Teacher Association has elected officers for the 1961-82 school year (rear). Weighing-in is from 5.20 to 2.20 cm. A second will be an open meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., (rear). Weighing-in is from There will be an 6.20 to 2.20 cm. A second will be presented to a Manchester resident. It will be an open meeting and the public is invited. They are Mary Mahoney and Nancy Massaro copresidents: Mary Long first vice president: Elaine Thompson, second vice Thompson, second

secretary: Arline Swanson, corresponding secretary, Pat Pisch, Grange

treasurer; Maryann MANCHESTER — The eyeglasses and hearing Hansen and Lorna Manchester Orange No. 31 aids. p.m. at 305 Olcott St. The charge of refreshments.

Grange "Citizen of the Year Award" will be

Dear

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pliments, but it also gave

FUNNY NAVEL

DEAR FUNNY: Take

Abigail Van Buren

program is "The Month of Weddings". Members are the auction table. Also, the C.W.A. is still collecting items for the old used

Richards, Capitol region will meet Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Roberta James is in

MACC

Human Needs seeks funds

By Nancy Carr **Executive Director**

at the beginning of June, when all the organizations who traidtionally send us

entering the community apparent and we've been the community appar money are funished for the the amount from Human even we were not ready for signed in as nurse, coorsummer. Incredible planning. We can hardly housing assistance for cases we've been dealing. Our thanks to the first single individuals of with since January. During 1980 what special need. happened? From Jan. 1 to Most of the money from grateful for your donation Low, William and Pauline

we've disbursed \$8,222 and in an effort to keep low in- but can't come up with the Is a'coming to downtown the entire two weeks. come families and elderly security deposit.

and relatives. turn utiliti
A, special fund, "Room- staggering.

the first five months of 1981 motels) for families you in advance. (January through May) evicted, and to help with security deposits for those Farmers Market

Manchester thanks to six We are particularly apt lively and enthusiasti almost \$3,000 was dis- to grant assistance to a volunteers: Marge and Ken Thank Yous bursed for urgent housing needs family who can't come up Lappen, Paul Sombric, with the month's rent for a Carol Harrison, Sharron Only low income variety of reasons (sudden Massee and Karen Rad-donor of one hundred families with children and rent increase, lost job, un- ding. They've already met (\$100) badly needed dollars the elderly and disabled expected medical once and they'll be meeting to the Human Needs Fund receive aid through the MACC Human Needs Fund that apartment they are in Bartholomew's. If you're Nearly Nu Shop, Grace unless there is an unusual deeper financial trouble, interested in being part of Bogdan, Judy Clough, Mrs. or overriding factor such Chances are good that the an exciting summer Paul Arzt, and Curiosity as a serious health next apartment will cost project to provide fresh shop for their contributions problem. Single persons them even more, and they low price produce within to the Clothing Bank. and couples without will have also to face all walking distance of our - And to Mr. Monaco.

turn utilities on. It's Two more teenagers perfect condition is going staggering. Two work to an 83-year-old The MACC Human at-the-Inn" has been es- Of course, the housing with the youngsters (6-11) gentleman who loves the Needs fund is out of money. Drained dry. What's worse, it's drained was all too Lippolis and Patty Gregory anonymous donor of

> contributors to the camp: of Manchester We would be most Stella Varrick, Jeanne

Dec 31 we made 99 finan-cial grants and small loans to families persons. Even only basis" to meet the Manchester, CT. Your conin 1980, 62 of the 99 grants monthly rent bill, for tribution is, of course, tax Gardella, Ethel Robb, and pharmacists provided at were for housing. During emergency housing (in deductible and we thank Church Women United To one of their monthly date \$290 sponsoring 1112 meetings. Our thanks to children has been con- AARP members.

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MANCHESTER

Manchester High varsity cheerleaders will hold a car wash/bake sale next student parking lot at the o'clock. Proceeds will go towards purchasing needed

be informed and be a winner



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People Talk

Nancy's fears

First Lady Nancy Reagan says she's always been afraid someone would try to kill her husband, and she always will feel guilty she wasn't with him March 30 when he was shot in the lung. In an interview in Redbook magazine published Monday, Mrs. Reagan said, "I always feared this would happen. I've had to learn to live with the thought and the precibility of thought and the possibility of danger for a long time now. You take all the precautions you can and then you put your faith in God and go about your daily life. If you don't you can't function. I

will always feel guilty I wasn't

with Ronnie when he was at the

\$22 bills

Love22, who legally changed his name from Lawrence Wagner because he attributes magical powers to the number 22, is in trouble with the law again over his \$22 bills. Love22 was arrested in New

Orleans Saturday on a charge of selling his funny money, bearing

TV tonight

5:00 (6) (8) 20 20 39 Nows

happenings.

3 Movie -(Drame) ** "Corregidor" 1943 Otto Kruger, Elissa
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france meet her former suitor on war-

Investigator

© Evening At Symphony
Concluding a two-part production of
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leads the Boston Symphony Orches

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based on Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing' (60 mins.) 8:06 29 News World Daily news high-

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"Annie," during party in New York City Sunday marking the end of New York location shooting for the film version of the Broadway hit. (UPI photo)

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Vet Boswell, right, only surviving member of the Boswell Sisters singing strio of the 1930s, gets a hug from Maxine Andrews of the Andrews Sisters at opening night of musical "Heebie Jeebies." The play, at the Westside Arts Theater i New York City, is a tribute to the Boswell Sisters. (UPI photo)

On March 4 Treasury agents Ingard Johannesen exonerated arrested him for violating Love22 on the counterfeit charge,

counterfeit laws by selling the bills for 22 cents each, or five for been counterfeit because it did a dollar. But U.S. Magistrate not represent any existing He is due for arraignment on

his newest charge today. Love22 says he was simply raising funds for a run for the presidency i 1984. Why is he running Because, as we all know, 1-9-8-4

Quits writing

Novelist Daphne Du Maurier 73, has quit writing and doesn't even read much these days, reports a new tabloid titled Romantic Times ("For Readers of Romantic Fiction"). In a review of the British author's "The Rebecca Notebook and Other Memories," the magazine quotes her as saying, "I don't write now, but I do read Jane Austen is the only writer I

for about five hours when

Nielsen, who coached his drug kingpins, who went to ever had." prison in 1974 on drug traf- The "Catch the Mrs. Nielsen planned to ficking charges without a Cockroach' contest was take Kristin Anne home to high school diploma, has organized by the student Cape Elizabeth today. Dad- made productive use of his editors after a teacher time behind bars - he's caught a big bug in the dy will join them Tuesday

Milton "Happy" Battle, simple - whoever caugh 41, has completed his high the biggest roach would Depth Of Beauty A former beauty is Long-lost car school equivalency win a free lunch in the stu-NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) degree in sociology, a - It took 12 years, but bachelor's in sociology and Sylvia Horwitz has finally a master's in psychology

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(B) (B) M.A.S.H. Hawkeys bats B.J. hacangoan entired by without telling a joke, and Charles gears up for a confrontation with the officer who exited him to Korsa. (Repeat)

(B) (B) May Server (Brane) **** "Command Decision" 1949 Clark Gable, John Hodiak. Air Force captain, batting superiors and congressamen, lights for permission to send bombers further into Germany where their sippiane factories are located.

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kite, and correspondents to Brad-ley, tarry Reasoner, Bob Schieffer, Richard Threlkeld and Ike Pappas.

to return to law school and become the lawyer that Wainut Grove needs (Repeat, 60 mins.) (Closed-12 Captioned, U.S.A.)

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HARTFORD — An exhibition of months.

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Anchorsed by Ted Koppel

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This collection was previously displayed in the third floor galleries of the played in the third floor galleries of the museum is closed Mondays.

itter finds himself ill-prepared for the ambiguities of contemporary war. (Rated RI) (115 min.)

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(a) CSS Late Movie CURNCY: The Depth Of Beauty A former beauty is disfigured by an incompetent plastic surgeo, and Culsory wints to expose the doctor and his incompetence, and Culsory wints to expose the doctor and his incompetence, (Repeat) **HARRY O: Fluby Harry Orwell is called in by an old friend to look after her sephew, which to be police of the contempt of the cont

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Laurei And Hardy

Movies (Drams)***5 "Soldier Or Orange" 1979 Ruiger Hauer, Jeron Krabbe British Intelligence Otton Grange To Have Canada String Hartford

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Atheneum — City of The Legend of the Lone Caddyshack 9:10.

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College Twin — Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams

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Crazy 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — 7, 9.— Raiders of the Lost

Annefold — Evently 10:10. The Howling 8:40.

fail to end walkout HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A sur- for the writers, said the producers reached with the directors and

industry concern TV's fall season talks and having the producers not premieres could be disrupted.

Sunday to discuss an offer made meeting they (producers) were untalks is the sharing of revenues from Friday by the producers. That offer able to deliver on that offer would have left aside the major Billy Hunt, a chief negotiator for markets Last year 60,000 actors issue in the 10-week-old strike - the producers, said the talks dis- struck over the same pay TV issue revenues from pay television - and solved and no new meetings were. The writers have asked for 2.75 cleared the way for the writers to scheduled return to work. The pay television The Directors Guild of America recover \$1 million in production

issue would have been taken up contract with the producers ends costs for each hour of broadcasting later, sources said, with only the June 30 and there has been industry. The producers have accepted the issue of minimum scales for writers concern that union might strike concept but initially offered 15 per-

Writers, producers

But after four hours of talks the A simultaneous strike by both higher recovery costs — ranging writers and producers could not writers and directors would virtual- from \$1.5 million for an hour-long agree and both sides left the ly shut down the movie and televi- show to \$4 million for a two-hour

Mrs. Horwitz, of Newton,

failed to end the walkout, increasing agree to that offer of ceasing pay TV remaining on the air after their

"I was kind of shocked." Roach game Based on what he said he

hear from it again."

MDC officers John
High School student centrated in the wilderness

tighter rein on the student

"I tried to guide and

direct, not enforce a

blueprint," said Yoggerst,

who had advised the paper

for 26 years. "I tried to let

classroom. The rules were

A "Catch the many as 30 Sasquatch -

prise meeting between the striking Writers Guild of America and major movie and television producers with pay TV issue.

"The writers went in today to some television shows would be delayed this fall and others might be prevented from

rould be disrupted. produce for pay TV." Ellingsworth
The two sides met unexpectedly said. "Unfortunately, at today's strike and the directors contract the growing pay TV and home video

percent of revenues after producers cent of the revenues and insisted on

Quirks in the news

Cozy trio

PORTLAND, Maine said Friday when she WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) estimates there are as (UPI) - It was a cozy trio recognized the car at a garin hospital room 442 - Don age. "I never expected to Cockroach" contest spon- another name for hear from it again.", Nielsen broke his leg playing softball and while Reiley and John Rock newspaper prompted areas of the northern counthe cast was being fitted spent four hours in tracing school officials to replace ties. He said there are at his wife went into labor. So back the original owner the veteran adviser with least 200 Sasquatch in the all three shared the room. Seven-pound, 10-ounce through a Boston auto someone who could keep a mountain states. Kristin Anne, the Nielsen's dealer. first child, was doing just

The driver of the car, Lamont Stanton, 48, of School administrators Milton, reportedly told decided at the end of this MOUSCASE CINEMAN Rita Nielsen accompanied her husband to the police he had bought the school year to replace Maine Medical Center car new from a dealer in James P Yoggerst, a one-November 1968. He was time reporter, as adviser when he broke two bones charged with possession of to the Student "W" World sliding into second base a stolen vehicle and because his budding jour-

"She was a week overdue and thinks this kind of altered identification hand."

Decause his budding journalists had gotten out of hand. made her do it," Nielsen, numbers 25, said Sunday. "It was sort of a shock to her system.

Productive "The cast had been on DETROIT (UPI) - One them express themselver she was born," said of Detroit's middle-level This was the best bunch I

going for a Ph.D. in psy-vocational

found her family's Buick while in prison. His next that was stolen outside step is a Ph.D. Battle's attorney, James

French 19th century paintings will be on display in the Wadsworth Atheneum's Toulouse-Lautrec, Renoir, Monet, and

"Who knows what terview with the Idaho (6) RetPetrol

(B) People Tonight An hour of Massachusetts plate on the Rows? But there are an enterviews and the property and property

Corot highlight the exhibition.

Museum hours are Tuesday through

Disney's Summer Derby!
It's double feature fun
FREAK

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He's mad. He's bad.

And he's

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A CHECK THE THE

Movie schedule

display in the Wadsworth Atheneum's

Austin Gallery beginning June 25 and

which have been closed for the summer

continuing until early August.

Outland 2, 7:10, 9:40. - Ark 7:15, 9:30.

Freaky Friday 1, 9:10. Her- Vernon High Risk 1:20, 7:40, 10. -

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and Chong's Nice Dreams

7, 9. Raiders of the Lost

Above 2.15, 9.90 and Monte Python and the Cine 1 & 2 - Ten 7:05. Holy Grail, at dusk.

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5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY NIGHTS



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FOR SCREEN TIMES

OUTLAND ONE RANGER

omorrow as valedictorian and top being chosen valedictorian graduating senior, originally moved

ravaged and in her possession. Since and fails to do so, then they're even she never kept a scrap book the more disappointed. Certainly receive almost every award exact number of awards and available at the high school and hold recognitions she received over her down a part-time job, but she also years in Bolton, never mind those plays four musical instruments and before she came to Bolton, will be engineering, since she "always liked left to either memory or research math and sciences alot." She's got it all together," says But over the past two years, accorhigh school Principal Joseph ding to her memory, the number Ellen Godreau, graduating The greatest honor, she says, is did not come quickly, since "they

But the awards were always Connecticut from California at something that came to her as result age 7, and after spending two years of striving for knowledge and im- covered "I'm not a recluse and do Manchester schools, she began provement, rather than striving for not sit home Friday nights." recognition. This way, she said, she

school's award store room was

arguing - not heatedly, but more like a structured debate, where she takes one side and her unfortunate opponent another. It does not matter what side she takes, or what the subject matter is, the point is

her busy. In her spare time, she can either play the piano, guitar, man-

It gives my brain exercise. But what was her secret for winning awards"

Some of the awards of achievements she won or reached in no order, are: National Honor the Spanish National Honor Society for the same years, the Rensselae Medal for Math and Science, Laurel Girl's State Alternate, Class Treasurer for three years, vice president for one, Spanish Club president for one year. Yale book awards. Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, a coral award award for outstanding Spanish achievements. Connecticut State Scholar awards, outstanding achievement in physics. Most improved in softball and soccer, and a book award from UConn for the highest graduate. Did she work hard and study all

"No. I never cracked a book," she said with a facetious smile. "I just

In Maine, another type of cater-

"There were areas where we



Frances Tedford, a Manchester resident and patron of St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton, celebrated her 95th birthday Thursday at the church with members of her family and friends in the church. Mrs. Tedford is the oldest member of the church, and still remains active in both church affairs and nonchurch activities. Singing "Happy Birthday" to her are Reverend John Holliger, and daughters Jane Maneggia and Grace Tedford. (Herald photo by Cody)



Bolton High School senior and valedictorian Ellen Godreau, who is graduating tomorrow as the class' highest scholar, said her my notes three or four times." more than 30 awards over the past two years come easily, and left her enough time to maintain a job, a social life and learn four instruments. (Herald photo by Cody)

the Massachusetts Department of North Smithfield and Glocester

Gypsy moth invasion

to start cocoon stage

pillars will soon begin forming week spraying program in residen Defoliation peaked in Connecticut

cocoons and looking for places to lay tial areas to combat what has been in 1971 when the leaf-eaters chewed

millions of New England trees and northern communities most heavily The forests of northern Maine are shrubs — but have only about ten more days to fatten up

Charles S. Hood, spokesman for Charles S. Hood, spokesman for Rurrillyille, Lincoln, Coventry, woods to work

that before the end of the month. state's effort with ground spraying because the caterpillars were too

moth caterpillars in a decade

The hairy creatures have been called the worst infestation of gypsy up 654,000 acres

Management has finished its two- of trees.

Burrillville. Lincoln, Coventry, woods to work.

In Rhode Island, the state's black caterpillars would surpass

Department of Environmental their 1980 defoliation of 380,000 acres

Helicopters dumped insecticide in pillar has been plaguing residents.

Several towns reinforced the wanted to cut but the fellas wouldn't

In Connecticut, gypsy moth cater- bad," said Jackman, Maine logging

COMING MAJOR CONNECTICUT

Proposed New Issue - Expected Week of June 15

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing laws, the interest on the Bonds is exempt from all Federal income taxation and, under and pursuant to the Act, the Bonds, their transfer and the income therefrom, including any profit made on the sale thereof, shall be free from taxation of every kind by the State of Connecticut and other political subdivisions in the State of Connecticut, however, interest on the Bonds or profit made on the sale of the Bonds would be included in the measure of the Corporation Business Tax imposed by the State of Connecticut.

\$14,800,000*

State of Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority

Revenue Bonds, Manchester Memorial Hospital Issue, Series A

The Bonds shall be coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 registrable as to principal only, or as to both principal and interest. Principal and interest (payable on January 1, 1982, and semiannually thereafter on January 1 and July 1 in each year, with interest accruing from June 1, 1981) are payable at the principal office of the Trustee to be named, or at the principal office of the New York Co-paying Agent. The Bonds are subject to redemption as set forth in the Official

The Bonds shall be special obligations of the Authority payable solely from moneys derived from payments to be made pursuant to the Agreement and the Mortgage, both dated as of May 18, 1981, between the Authority and The Manchester Memorial Hospital. Pursuant to the Agreement and the Mortgage, the payments to be made by the Hospital will be in amounts sufficient to pay, when due, interest together with maturing principal of the Bonds and/or the applicable sinking fund installment, all in accordance with the Authority's General Bond Resolution adopted January 15, 1968, as amended, and the Series Resolution adopted May 18, 1981. The payments to be made pursuant to the Agreement and the Mortgage are a general obligation of the Hospital, and the Hospital has granted to the Authority a first lien on its Gross Receipts as defined in the Agreement. The Bonds of the Authority are not a debt of the State of Connecticut nor shall the State be

Manchester Memorial Hospital is a 303-bed general acute-care hospital located in Manchester, Connecticut, approximately ten miles east of and across the Connecticut River from Hartford, Connecticut. The Hospital's service area is suburban, residential, and semi-rural in nature. The Hospital provides a wide range of inpatient and outpatient services, including cardiology, obstetrics and gynecology, nuclear medicine, oncology, ophthalmology, pediatrics, psychiatry, radiology, and neurosurgery. The Hospital has been a pioneer in offering non-technical methods of child delivery, including the introduction to the United States ten years ago of the Lamaze method of natural childbirth.

Bonds are expected to mature from 1983* to 1995* and in 2012*. The final determination of interest rates, amounts, maturities, prices or yields concerning the Series A Bonds will be established at the time of sale.

"Normally we don't reach this stage until the end of July "he said said said Jackman, Maine logging contractor Reginald Griffin.

Trains passing through the area countries. are being forced to stop to clear the This offering of bonds is to be made solely by the final Official Statement issued at the time of sale by the The caterpillars will remain in cocoons for 10 days before emerging a adult moths. Then there is a State of Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority with respect to The Manchester Memorial Hospital. For a free copy of the Proposed Official Statement, contact your local securities dealer or mail the coupon to the Municipal Bond Department of any of the firms listed below. as adult moths then there is a mating period of 3-4 weeks, and the female moth will lay her eggs just about anywhere waiting to hatch about anywhere waiting to hatch and the state during May.

It is too soon to tell if the hairy is generally as bad as elsewhere.

Gentlemen: Please send me a free copy of the Proposed Official Statement describing the State of Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority and The Manchester Memorial Hospital Issue, Series A.

Final arguments due

as adult moths. Then there is a like skin rash reported in dozens of pillars begin to subside.

city man charged with felony murder in the 1974 shotgun slaying of a Yale University graduate stu-

By United Press International

billions of eggs. scientists say

busy for the past month defoliating

most gypsy moths will form

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The final arguments and judge's his first trial, which ended in a con- had been involved in the shooting. instructions to the jury were all that remained before deliberations the state Supreme Court because the has pleaded guilty to charges and is began in the trial of Eric jury had improperly discussed the serving a prison term. Washington, who was charged in the case death of Yale student Gary Stein

second trial in Superior Court adult in Connecticut.

Washington had testified during Five other youths allegedly also

Stein, who was carrying nothing of

Garden club sets trip

MANCHESTER - The Coventry Inn. The Pier and dinner at Coachman

Garden Club is sponsoring a bus trip
to Newport, R.I., Thursday, June 25. United Methodist Church at 7:30 The cost is \$38 which includes ad- a.m. and Meadowbrook Plaza, mission to Hammersmith Farm, Coventry, at 5 a.m. Reservations, by Mrs Astor's "Beechwood" man-sion, Green Animals Topiary Gardens & Toy Museum, lunch at Juros, Apt. B-6, 205 Homestead St.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Attorneys today prepared to deliver final Washington, who was 14-years-old shot on Dec. 7, 1974 before any dearguments in the retrial of a young when Stein was shot twice with a mand for money was made. sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun, did not Washington's first trial marked take the stand in his defense at the the first time a juvenile was tried an

viction that was later overturned by including Washington's brother, who

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fine organizational abilities today, but you must be careful not to be heavy-handed in executing matters. Use a light touch. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a very profitable day, provided you are materially motivated. If your desire is to accumulate, you could do so from two sources. LIMPA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for advancing your self-interests are a bit better than usual today. Without being unduly selfish, push for what's important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

Take a hard look at your finances and material affairs today. You might be able to find better ways to put everything in balance.

better ways to put everything in balance.

BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't judge someone in advance today based upon the comments of others. These persons may be difficult for certain pais to get alone with, but not you.
CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
You're likely to function better today in a supporting role, rather than being the front guy. Taking bows lan't as important as accomplishing your purpose. accomplishing your purpose.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Today you're apt to learn more
from observing successful associates than you can learn from than you've been taking in things important to you and your mate. Be the one who sets the goals

and timetable.

ARKES (March 21-April 19)
Allow yourself ample time before making important decisions today. Your judgment is very sound once you weigh all the contained to the TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Tasks requiring considerable concentration are the ones you are likely to perform the best today. You should also be skillful at updating systems or methods.

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Common sense play

Alan: "Here is a hand from a recent New York tournament. The spade slam was bid at nearly every table and invariably the jack of clubs was led. Would you believe that less than haif the deciarers managed to make the overtrick?"

Oewald: "Not at all. It is one of the oldest 'book' hands used by writers since the days of Work and Lenz. Unfortunately, most average players haven't read those old books and the play is too elementary for modern books."

Alan: "I didn't know it was a book hand. It just struck me as common sense play. South a book hand. It just struck me as common sense play. South has 12 cinch tricks and his only chance for 13 is either to sneak through a heart, which won't happen, or to set up the queen of clubs for a heart

discard."

Oswald: "He needs to find the king of clubs guarded only twice and to find three entries to dummy. Two to set up the club queen and one more to get back to cash it. He draws frumps, discarding two hearts from dummy. Then ace of diamonds, jack of diamonds gwertaken by dummy's queen,

PEANUTS - Charles M. Schul LOOK AT THAT, MARCIE ... THAT LADY JUST WON-

PLAYING GOLF!

PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed LET ME TELL YOU

WOMEN'S SPORTS ARE ON THE UPSWING, MARCIE

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SOMETHING TELLS ME WE'RE SOING TO WIND UP FOLLOWING THEM ALL THE WAY TO NEADLESS VALLEY!

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU GOT A HAIRGUT?



MY PARENTS ARE SENDING ME AWAY TO SLIMMER CAMP AGAIN THIS YEAR.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeiste

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Why do your in-laws drop in for a week on the same



SORRY.

Brandt given Cross of Honor

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, has been awarded the Cross of Honor. The award was presented by Charles Fowler, governor of Area B, for the state, at Parents and Awards night.

The Cross of Honor is the highest honor that can be given by the Supreme Council, to a member of an Advisory Council It denotes three or more years of conspicuous and meritorious service to the chapter and exceptional and outstanding efforts on behalf of

Brandt is a foreman at Pratt & Whitney and a member of Center Congregational Church. He was a den leader in Cub Scout Pack 53 and coached in Little League and also in Junior Alumni baseball He is also a member of Hartford Lodge 88. Order of Masons and has been actively involved with John Mather Chapter for five years

Marriage licenses

William W. Freeman, of 155 Ferguson Road, and Alice L. Cummings, of 155 Ferguson Road, June 20. Robert P Kinne of East Hartford, and Tracy K Johnson, of 105 Chestnut St., St. James Church, June 20. Alexander P. Lentini, of Newington, and Rhonda L. Ivey, of East Hartford, Wickham Park, June 20. Thomas F Mumford, of 176 Center St., and Debra A. Lassen, of 176 Center St., St. James Church, July 4.

James Rivera of Farmingville and Sharon A. Birth of 398B Hartford Road, Wickham Park, June 27 Jeffrey L. Connors of East Hartford and Allison K. Claing of 299 Parker St., Assumption Church, June 27. John Wilson of 54 Parker St. and Eileen M. Warner of 113 Homestead St., St., Bridgets, June 20 Charles B Sniffen Jr of Ellington and Jeanette L. Brown of Ellington, Wickham Park, June 20

YWCA offers dance workshop

levels will be offered to adults this summer, by the Nutmeg Branch YWCA Registration is now being taken at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Dance Workshops for beginner and intermediate

The beginner workshop will be held Wednesday evenings 7:30-9:30, for 4 weeks starting July 1. The intermediate workshop will be 6:30-9:30 Monday evenings, starting June 29 The workshops will consist of yoga-like stretching and deep breathing exercises, as well as a modern dance

warm-up and a ballet barre for body alignment and strength. Dance phrases thru space will follow the warm-up. There will be movement exploration thru improvisation, which encourages investigating one's own tion will be at the end of class to help students learn to rid themselves of tension

The dance workshops will be taught by Katie Sakol Ms. Sakol. a former director of Footprints Community Arts Center, has taught ballet and modern dance classes extensively, and has performed locally. She has taught dance at the YWCA for 5 years.

Emily Lessner, M.S.W., will be available for individual and family counseling during the summer at the YWCA Scheduling is flexible and by appointment For more information concerning these activities, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Service notes

Peter H. Ryba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryba of 73 Notch Road, Bolton, has been commissioned a Coast Guard ensign and received a bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the Coast Guard Academy, New

Marine Pvt. Ronald W. Morrone, son of Joe Morrone of 123 Summers St. and Lorraine Morrone of Glastonbury, has completed the infantry combat training course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Robert J. Legier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Legier of 36 Jarvis Road, has been commissioned a Coast Guard ensign and received a bachelor of science dgree upon graduation from the Coast Guard Academy, New

Pvt. Steven A. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watts of 31 N. Elm St., completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. He attended Manchester High School and enlisted in the Marine Corps in October. He will report to Millington, Tenn., Marine Aviation Training Support Group 90 for formal training in aviation electronics.

Navy Ensign Eric H. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Randall of 39 S. Hawthorne St., has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

College notes

TURKEY BREAST

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. God- mathematics at college Kennedy Road majored in Phi Beta Kappa.

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Law associate

William P. Rice of Enfield, has become associated with

Goodwin in the general practice of law, with offices in Ellington and Wind-Attorney Rice is a graduate of Western New England College School of Law, Southern College, Eastern Connecticut State College, Manchester

and Manchester High School. He is the former director of the

Respiratory Therapy Program at Hartford Hospital, and a former member of the U.S. Marine Corps. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar, and has been admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court for Connecticut He resides with his wife, Carol, and their four children at Douglas Drive, Enfield.

Leads industry

year, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. has led the industry in the number of employees covered under new dental plans installed. In 1980, CG's new dental plans covered 709,000 employees exceeding by 15 percent the previous in-dustry record established in 1976. CG put in force more than 1,200 dental contracts in 1980, 23 percent more than CG's previous record set in 1979. Averaging annual sales results for 1976-80, CG us ahead of its nearest competitor by more than 8 per-

cent, according to figures reported in a recent Employee Benefit Plan Review. Several important contracts helped CG achieve this position of leadership, according to John Walton, marketing director. "We were selected to dminister the new General Electric Co. Dental Assistance Plan for approximately 300,000 mployees and we sold dental contracts to four Iti-national oil companies - Gulf, Shell, Cenneco and Union - which added another 100,000 employees to our rolls. CG now insures 25 percent of all oil industry employees," Walton said.

Heads executives

and general sales manager for radio station WTIC-AM. has been elected president of the Executives o Greater Hartford

vice three presidents: Clenton Clough, president of Bartlett-Brainard of marketing ser-

vices for Connecticut Robert W. Dunn Natural Gas Corp. Dunn, who lives in South Windsor, joined WTIC in 1970 as an account executive. He was named loca sales manager in 1977 and general sales manager in 1978. He is active in the Knights of the Grip of Connecticut, the Greater Hartford Advertising Club and is director of the Advisory Council of fanchester Community College.

Retirement party

MANCHESTER - Nearly 100 fellow employees and family recently feted Blanche Newman of Manchester at a dinner party at Willie's Restaurant in honor of her retirement from CG/Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford.

Mrs. Newman, began her career with Aetna 23 years ago as a coder and at her retirement, was an underwriting superinendent. She was instrumental in starting an American Red Cross Blood Program littee at the Aetna 20 years ago and served as its chairperson for many years. She also acted as volunteer English instructor to Spanish speaking

Mrs. Newman was active in Manchester PTAs while her children attended local schools. She was one of the early volunteer workers in the Lutz Junior Museum while it operated from the basement of Waddell School. She has held many of the high offices of the North United Methodist Church and served as representative to the Southern New England Conference, MACC, and CHRISCON (the Manchester and Connecticut Councils of Churches). She is an active member of the National Hale Chapter of Toastmasters International and the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She plans to continue her involvement in the Manchester community.

Vice president

STAMFORD — Combustion Engineering Inc. has elected Gene M. Wilkinson as vice president-personnel administration.

"Essed in CE's Stamford headquarters, Wilkinson will report to Thomas A. Ennis, vice president-administration.

Consumer price index wrong by understating down pace

Is it true that our Consumer Price Index exaggerates the pace of inflation on the up side by giving too much weight to increases in the prices of housing and mortgage interest rates and understates the pace on the down side by not reflecting the full degree of declines in housing prices and mortgage interest rates?

Is it true that the U.S. economy has been twisted badly and dangerously) out of shape by linking vitally important changes in the incomes of nearly half our population to changes in so inaccurate an index (Social Securiy benefits, food stamp and other so-called "government

Assuming the truth of the above two serious condem nations, is it reasonable to expect there will be no amendments in the Consumer Price Index or even any serious attempts to correct its weaknesses for years or perhaps as long as five years from now?

The CPI often has been called the single most important economic index issued by the U.S. government, and changes in our cost of living. It profoundly affects the wages or benefits of tens of millions of Americans, for these totals are pegged directly to the CPI. If the index had been rising more slowly in recent years (as it would have been had housing and interest rates not been given such heavy weights), our entire inflation pattern would Yet for political as well as for major technical ownership costs. It still concludes that important though condemned today's version is



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Congress always has shown great reluctance to tinker with the CPI and must approve any changes before they would save about \$2 million a year by dropping the other

As for the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), which So, the bottom line? The next customary revision of time to develop alternative ways to measure home timing for change - no matter how misleading or how

during the past three years measures the cost of shelter that a house provides the user rather than the investment aspects of home ownership. During this span, th than the official CPI. Although some experts emphasize that the U.S. government could slash its costs by replacing the official CPI with this experimental measure. Congress has not approved any change. And administration experts argue that as future interest rates decline (as expected) into the single-digit

range, this drop will have a big impact on the CPI as it now exists and will cut the CPI overall. Even less controversial improvements in this inde meet a stone wall in Congress. In 1978, for instance, the The Reagan administration is reluctant to act on BLS began publishing a revised, far more comprehenchanges in the CPI because it believes that weaknesses sive version of the CPI. This index, technically called in the index as it now stands should work in favor of its CPI-U, reflects the buying habits of all urban residents, overall economic-financial program. And the White including professional workers, the poor, the unresources on pushing its overall program rather than on sion excludes such groups and represents the way only fighting any battle to improve the nation's most impor- about half of urban dwellers spend their money.) Despite widespread approval of the CPI-U. Congress

publishes the index, it has been experimenting for a long the CPI is due around the mid-1980s. That's the probable

Annual Realtor award given

innounced the selection of Realtor and Realtor-Associate of the Year at a luncheon meeting Thursday at Willie's Steak House. The selections were based on civic activity, activity in the Local Board of Realtors, State Association and National Association of Realtors business accomplishments, educational achievement and Realtor spirit.
The Realtor-Associate honored by the local board was

Evelyn M. Carlson Mrs. Carlson has been active in civic, religious and service organizations in Manchester for many years. Her board activities include past chairman of the equal housing committee, chairman of opening the new board offices as well as serving on several committees. She is currently the public relations chairman. She is the past president membership chairman and program chairman of the local chapter of the women's council of Realtors and was recently honored as their "woman of the year." She s the membership chairman for the state chapter. Mrs. Carlson resides in Manchester with her husband, Everett, and has four children

The selection for Realtor of the Year is Barbara B. Weinberg. Mrs. Weinberg is currently serving as presigent of the local board and is the past first and second She has participated in other committee work and has member of the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester and served as the state director of the Friendship Force. She has also been active in othe civic, religious and charitable organizations. Mrs. Weinberg lives in Manchester with husband, Stanley,

New approach tor relocation

NEW YORK - A four-step approach to solving the human problems of relocation is being test-marketed by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc.
The package provides the transferee and his or her family with pre-arrival counseling, destination counseling, home-purchase management and

"Neighbor-to-Neighbor" assistance.
"In the 1970s, companies solved their relocation problems solely with dollar-related solutions," said J. Stephen Gross, vice president. "But relocation can be an upheaval for a family, and in the 1980s we have to add answers that consider personal and family

"These new relocation services," he added, "are costeffective for companies, since they help minimize the loss of employee productivity so common in transfers. Knowing that relocation experts are providing his or her family with professional guidance, and actually handling some of the details of the move, the employed can better concentrate on work."

be available after a three-month test period. The new relocation services, Mr. Gross explained · Orient the family to the relocation process and the

. Immerse the family in the new community. At the destination site, the family discusses with MLRM staff how their needs can be met in the new community. Furthermore, they discuss local real estate practices. determine financial qualifications for the family's new home purchase, and select real estate agents who know the community and the needs of the corporare



Barbara Weinberg, left, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Thursday was named Realtor of the Year by the local Annual awards board. Evelyn M. Carlson, right, received the board's Realton Associate award. Robert D. Murdock, the board's secretary and

Armstrong named chairman

MANCHESTER — program which has in-Sebert R. Armstrong of cluded the acquisition of Avon, president of the Rollins Transmission Com-Caryle Johnson pany of Charlotte, N.C., Machines Co. was elected manufacturers of precision chairman of the board, planetary transmissions; effective June 1, and Metronics Inc. of succeeding Frank R. Bolton, makers of electric Simon who is retiring after clutches and elec-Armstrong will continue
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year old power transmis- turing and engineering sion firm which specializes space at the Manchester in the design and manufacture of clutches and cent to the existing brakes. The board also Manchester facility is also elected as a direc- in construction to be comtor William G. DeLana, pleted this year.
partner in the Hartford law Frank R. Simon, the

firm of Day, Berry and retiring chairman of the Armstrong joined the company Jan. 1, 1978 and of the firm from 1905 until was elected president on 1942. At that time Frank R. March 1 of that year. Simon was vice president Previously he was presi- and general manager. He The services, which are currently available to companies in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, will

new area. Working with an MLRM counselor in the organization city, the family plans for the transition, discusses their apprehensions, assesses their current housing features and lifestyle, and develops a plan for a

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dent of Armstrong became president in 1950 William G. DeLana ly a member of the board dent of Armstrong Engineering Co., Old Lyme, and before that, vice president of Esna Division, Amerace Ltd., Ontario, Canada; both firms specializing in power transmission and control products for industrial machinery.

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Combustion gets contract

the Bakersfield region.

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conditioning. \$4995. Telephone 649-3572. Approved the application, adopted a zoning classification of Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approximately 2.14 acres. and 420 North Main Street reffective date - June 22, 1981 copy of these decisions has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk Leo Kwash, Secretary

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ITEM 1:NO. 797: Helen A. Stewart - Request variance of Article II.

cle II. Section 2.01.01 to reduce minimum front yard to 35 feet 150 fee required) to permit erection of attached garage - 92V Bette Drive Rural Residence Zone ITEM 3 NO. 799: Charles A. Cappello - Request variance of Article II Section 4.01.01 to reduce rear yard to 16 feet (30 feet required) to permit screened porch - 62 Scarborough Road - Residence Zone A. ITEM 4 NO. 800: Lacy Monty - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 5.02.01 to convert single-family dwelling to two-family dwelling, and request variance of Article II, Section 5.02.01(d) to permit exterior structural change - 13 Moore Street - Residence Zone B.

standing sign larger than permitted (25 square feet requested - 2 square feet permitted) 223 East Center Street - Residence Zone C. ITEM 7 NO. 863 - Steve Oborski - Request variance of Article IV. Section 7.A.2, and Section 7.B.1, to erect addition to rear of existing nonconforming dwelling - 173 Wetberell Street - Rural Residence Zone.

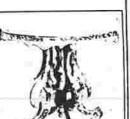
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ITEM 5 NO. 801: Trecey D. Hendricks - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 10 02:01 to permit Limited Repairer's License, and request variance of Article IV, Section 6:03:02 to vary requirements for side yard, rear yard and tot frontage to permit this use existing side yard is less than 25 leet; esicting rear yard is les

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