Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers report taste bonus at low tar.

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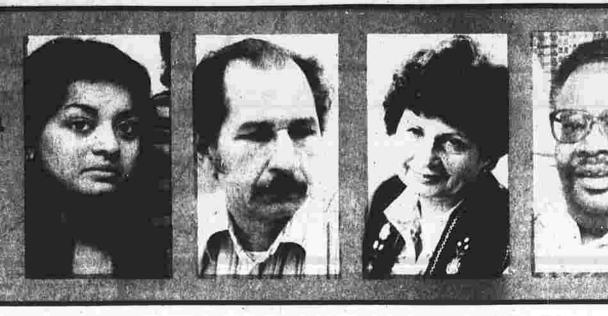
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ARCHITECT RICHARD LAWRENCE AND CONSULTANT ARTHUR N. GREENBLATT ... unvail plans for senior citizen housing at Bennet

Bennet school conversion

Index drops again;

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The in- 1967 base of 100. February's decline,

dex of leading economic indicators originally reported to be 0.3 percent, declined 0.5 percent in March, the was revised to show a 0.5 percent

11th consecutive monthly drop, in- drop, after changes in inventories

dicating the recession is persisting, were added.

the Commerce Department The department also revised

recession persists

All systems are 'go for elderly housing

Herald Reporter

drawn and all systems are "go" for Community Development Corp., joined Directors Stephen T. Cassano and William J. Diana, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss and architect Richard Lawrence at a press conference to unveil the latest The Board of Directors will decide

and orders for plant and equipment,

The general contractor hired is ly housing units - 11 two-bedroom units and 34 single-bedroom units in the former main school building. Greenblatt said. He said requests sion will be asked on Monday to a July start on conversion of a grant a special exception. Lawrence ennet school building to elderly said he has discussed the plans with busing, consultant Arthur N. Town Planner Alan F. Lamson and housing, consultant Arthur N.
Greenblatt said this morning.
Greenblatt, of West Hartford's Meanwhile, the Pension Board —

For example, Greenblatt said Maranba recently converted a fac tory building in Hartford to 99 units

> has agreed to hire Manchester sub their prices are competitive. Cassano said the issue of Pension Board financing of the project should be decided within the next few weeks.

another will be made within two weeks, once the general contractor has developed a cost estimate. "We're at a point now where we can't really give them dollars and reported today.

Six of the 10 indicators available for March were negative: the average work week, initial claims for unemployment insurance, the pace of deliveries, changes in raw materials prices, stock prices and changes in total liquid assets, the department also revised The d timates were \$1 million. No federal or state money would be used in the project, Cassano reiterated. He said the advantage of

department said.

The four indicators that were positive were new orders valued in inflation-adjusted dollars, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, was only two months ago."
The last time the index was as low show trends in the weeks and months ahead for the economy.

The composite index of leading economic indicators was at a level of 194.4 in March, compared to a was in December 1975, although analysts cautioned that the index is designed to report the direction of the economy and that index levels are nearly meaningless.

I-84 challenge is overturned

By Richard Cody

tor for one of the environmental groups the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, confirmed the report "Six environmental groups were involved in the litigation.

Judge Jose A. Cabranes's late July cision that plans for the eastern to Route 52 in Killingly, just a few miles west of the Rhode Island border, were not ripe for a judicial decision, since there were no final

proceed with construction of the In New York, in February, the en-

for proposals were sent to nine contractors, six from Manchester and Cabranes erred. They said the three from out of town, and five eastern portion of the project "They have a great deal of pressure on the courts to approve it troops on the islands. experience in the rehabilitation of eyes for judicial review. They also ships or planes inside the 200-mile about to enter a new and dangerous housing projects into housing," said

of housing.

He said the construction company

A presentation to the Pension Board already has been made and

would be an high return on the in-However, he said "alternative methods" of financing the plan are The alternative financing method

Public Relations Officer William E. (raffic that have plagued (the town)

lose a case as to win it, said connector, and Jay Bohenko, East damage that I-84 threatens, both to Connecticut and Rhode Island, Hartford assistant mayor, said today "That's fantastic. I hope the remains and the plaintiffs will no

ground for the connector should be

Peace try fails; U.S. backs U.K.

The United States ended its role as An Argentine military spokesman today with Secretary of State Alexander Haig announcing U.S.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said President Reagan "will res-

British warships, battling mounvironmentalists argued that tainous waves in the storm-tossed state's spending of more than \$20 sea blockade around the Argentinemillion on designs would give the occupied Falklands at 7 a.m. EDT. Argentina said it might try to penetrate the war zone to supply its when it became right in the court's Both sides vowed to attack enemy

peacemaker in the Falklands crisis said cargo planes may make runs to support for Britain and sanctions warplanes would provide cover for the supply missions. The cargo planes, he said, "will not fly alone." hours after imposition of the

South Atlantic, clamped an air and the Argentine government for in

Objections by Bolton parents fail to keep rape film off TV

By Richard Cody and Nancy Thompson Herald Reporters

for a schedule change but Channel 30 won't budge so "A Case of Rape"

Inside today

morning the station still has the sensitive film scheduled despite what after the fact," he said. "We may has been described by PTO officials get involved later if enough people as a flood of phone calls from con- want to." cerned parents who feel the movie

should be postponed. Bolton PTO Co-President Barbara Brahane said Thursday the PTO rallied a protest not because of the subject matter but the timing. She said the 4 p.m. showing, now in the scheduled weekday afternoon movie, w .ld make it possible for young kids to watch it without pret it, Mrs. Brahaney said. "And parental discretion or comment

Association said he can "understand" the Bolton PTO's protest, but said he had not heard of any plans in Manchester to protest the showing beforehand. He said he leaders to see if there was opposi-tion to the timing and possible the program manager would no

"It doesn't preclude protesting Harvey said any protests made dividual school PTAs.

The film, starring Elizabeth Montgomery, depicts a woman's psychological and social struggles if the children are there watcing it the parents should be there to inter

Mrs. Brahaney today, after lear ning that no apparent schedule James Harvey, president of the change had been made, criticized Manchester Parent Teacher the station's ethics. "They should have listened to the request of the group," she said. "We're very disappointed in their decision."
Paul Hughes, general manager for nned to contact several PTA the station, could not be reached for

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine-100's Reg: 10 mg "tar." 0.7 mg nicotine -100's Men: 9 mg "tar." 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec'81

News Briefing

Fine is possible if seats not used

HARTFORD (UPI) - Parents who fail to use car seats for their toddlers would face a possible fine if caught under a bill that has passed the House by an

The legislation was approved Thursday on a 125-16 vote and sent to Gov. William O'Neill for his signature. Rep. Pauline Kezer, R-Plainville, said the bill would put Connecticut on the list of states "that care about the children's safety." Ten other states require the seats.

The bill would require the special seats for motorists carrying children under

Parent-teachers won't face charge

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - For the time being, Donald and Deborah Corcoran can continue teaching their 8-year-old son at home without having to worry about being fined for following their religious

Prosecutors decided against proceeding with their case against the couple on charges they violated th state's compulsory education law, saying it would be "unproductive" to take the matter any further.

The Corcorans were arrested last yea on charges carrying fines of up to \$180 after they continued to teach their son at their Berlin home despite a decision by the town's school board that the child belonged in public school.

The couple, who are members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, contended the state law requiring them to send their 8-year-old son, Noah, to public school violated their religious beliefs. Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada who heard arguments in the case, ruled it did not belong in criminal court and another judge this week granted a state

Board won't hear race track appeal

NEWINGTON (UPI) - The state Gaming Policy Board has refused to hold mother hearing on its decision to revoke a provisional license awarded more than seven years ago for construction of a orse racing track in Wolcott. In an unanimous decision Thursday, the board said Old Rock Road Corp. failed to provide sufficient evidence t convince the board the case should be

Bridgeport corporation, said he would consult with the firm's attorneys before appeal the board's decision. However, Weischell said the board's decision apparently marked the end of Old Rock Road's seven-year effort to

build the track on a 350-acre site in He said Old Rock Road spent \$6 million to resolve problems that delayed construction of the track and called the board's actions on the provisional license "a total travesty of justice."



Moderate elected

in a statement, after the Thursday vote

said guerrillas were battling the largest army drive of El Salvador's threeyear

civil war, killing 42 soldiers and woun-

Alabama wins

country awards

ison: "ain't we having fun now."

BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) -

Alabama was the big winner at the

Academy of Country Music Awards

Merle Haggard, Barbara Mandrell, the

Northeast of the capital, army officers

Salavdor's chief

Today in history

On April 30, 1975 South Vietnam unconditionally surrendered to North Vietnam. Communist troops occupied Salgon and the Vietnam War was officially at an end. This scene is outside the Presidential Palace in

Hijacking enters third day

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) -Hijackers holding eight Americans and 20 other hostages on a Honduran airliner attempt to force the freeing of political prisoners they say are held in Honduran

Officials provided food and water for the four hijackers and their 28 hostages Thursday but refused to pay \$100,000 ransom or release any prisoners. At sunrise today, a weather station mployee at the airport said there had been no new negotiations overnight and no change in the situation.

Power fails across Florida

MIAMI (UPI) - Utility officials today blamed a faulty motor at a nuclear plant for the chain-reaction power failure that blacked out almost a million homes and businesses across Florida, trapping workers in elevators and snarling rush

hour traffic. There were no reports of injuries and electricity was restored within an hour in most cases, utility spokesmen said. The outage that began in Florida Power & Light Co.'s system triggered of the Florida Peninsula beginning at

Burglar alarms triggered by the failure added to the confusion. The blackout began when a generator at FP&L's Turkey Point plant near Homestead shut down as a safety precaution when a faulty electric motor n its water circulating system failed,

Marianne Linden, an FP&L The failure of that generator caused one of four other generators at the

Communcation lag plagued rig rescue

BOSTON (UPI) - The head of rescue efforts in the Ocean Ranger sinking which killed 84 crewmembers says he didn't know there were people in the

oil rig was abandoned.

Mobil Oil drilling supervisor Merv
Graham, testifying Thursday on the final
day of a two-week hearing by the Coast Guard and National Transportation Safe y Board, said communication was cut off shortly after the rig issued a Mayday. The hearing was held to determin why the world's largest floating oil rig capsized Feb. 15 in a North Atlantic bliz-zard 175 miles off the coast of Newfoundland while two smaller rigs nearby withstood the storm with little damage Although Graham said he normally would be consulted in a decision to abanion the rig, he testified he did not know who ordered the crew to evacuate in freezing weather after the rig developed a list of 12 degrees.

Graham heading to Soviet Union

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) Evangelist Billy Graham takes his message of peace through God's love from Harvard Square to Red Square this weekend, hopeful the gospel will con-tribute "to better understanding" between the United States and Soviet

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) El Salvador's rightist-dominated Graham interrupts a New England National Assembly bowed to U.S. crusade, which organizers described as pressure and elected moderate Alvaro an overwhelming success, to make the National Forecast Magana as president of the war-torn inprecedented visit to Moscow to preach and address a conference of religious eaders speaking out against the nuclei assembly of a 'government of national unity' is good news for El Salvador," "We're the first generation to realize U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said, that we may well be the last generation

on this planet," the 63-year-old Grahar has been telling audiences from Harvard to Yale and rallies from Portland Maine, to Providence, R.I. After a Manchester, N.H., rally Satu day, Graham heads for Moscow "a God given opportunity for me to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ in a country where I have not had this privilege before."

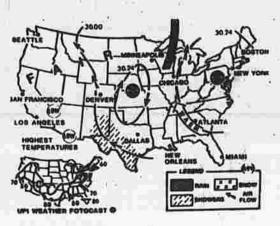
Mayor denies pressing workers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - City workers have complained they are being pressured by aides to Mayor Vincent A.

Oak Ridge Boys, and David Frizzell and his sister-in-law Shelly West also won major awards.

Alabama — two brothers, a cousin and a friend of the family — rode their hit album "Feels So Right" to Entertainer of the Year, Album of the Year and workers, but have not tried to Vocal Group of the Year awards. Backstage after the show the band "A number of people who work in the celebrated by shouting repeatedly in unnumber of them were unaware they It was the first time in the history of

the ceremony a group won the Enter- said Cianci, who is leaning toward a tainer of the Year award instead of an in-"When it was explained ... a number of Frizzell and Miss West won Song of the Year honors for "You're the Reason God become unaffiliated people so they could Made Oklahoma" and also were named vote in a Republican primary. I think that's all there is to it," Cianci said.





Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs around 70. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows around 40. Light and variable winds. Saturday sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s. West winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through etts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut; Partly cloudy through the period. A chance of a few showers Sunday. Daytime highs in the 60s overnight

lows in the 40s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Sunday. Chance of showers
Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.
Maine, New Hampshire: Generally fair weather
through the period but with a few showers possible in the northern sections. High 55 to 65. Low mostly in the

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Connecticut weekly: 70, Vermont daily: 159.

Massachusetts daily



Almanac

By United Press International

The morning star is Venus.

Today is Friday, April 30, the 120th day of 1982 with 245 days to follow. The moon is in its first quarrter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

In 1803, the United States more than doubled its land area with the Louisiana Purchase. It obtained all French territory west of the Mississippi River for \$15

In 1945, the body of German dictator Adolf Hitler was found in a bunker under the ruins of Berlin. Also that day, Russian soldiers captured the Reichstag in Berlin. and raised the Communist flag over the Nazi capital. In 1963, New Hampshire became the first state to legalize a state-run lottery since 1894 when a similar one

In 1975, South Vietnam unconditionally surrendered to North Vietnam, the communists occupied Saigon and the Vietnam War officially was at an end.

A thought for the day: Charles Dudley Darner, American man of letters, said, "Politics makes strange bedfellows." Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Agencies mull group home for troubled teens

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

Four former Republican town chairmen

joined current Chairman Curtis M. Smith at a

press conference Thursday to promote the

party endorsed delegates to the state conven-

tion and repeat charges that the challenge

The challenge slate, led by Board of Educa-

cused Smith "and his fellow Weicker sup-

porters" of "undercutting Republicans."

A GOP primary in Manchester will be held

"In the same style as Weicker attacks

Connecticut Republicans such as Al Haig and

Malcolm Baldridge, Smith attacks loyal Manchester Republicans such as H. John Malone," said Malone slate spokesman Noah

Starkey in a statement. "Just as Weicker at-

tacks President Reagan, Smith and company

lash out at an outstanding a popular

Miss Uccello endorsed the Malone slate

earlier this week, but a former campaign ad-

viser to her told the Manchester Herald that

David Ordway, the leader of the Connecticut

Conservative Political Action Committee.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker and backs his oppo-

The challengers have accused the endorsed

slate of backing Weicker, but several

"I have no interest whatsoever in the Bush

and Weicker race," said endorsed delegate

Nathan J. Agostinelli, one of the former

concern and that is seeing that Lew Rome is

The other ex-town chairmen at the con-

Cheese for elderly

available at church

Cheese distribution for the elderly will take place in

conjunction with distribution to all low income persons

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center

Previously cheese distribution to the elderly was

handled through the town's two nutrition centers.

However, that policy has been discontinued because it was too complicated, a member of the town Human Ser-

One form of identification is needed to pick up the

cheese. Low income for one person is considered \$8,620 and for two people, \$11,380. Older citizens are allowed

Persons over age 60 who cannot pick up the cheese due

If this is not possible, contact the Elderly Outreach

Program at 647-3094 and cheese will be delivered to the

to physical limitations can designate a relative or friend to pick it up and provide that person with a note and one

one block of cheese per household per month.

chairmen at the conference. "I have only one

elected the next governor of Connecticut.'

Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

vices Department said.

form of identification.

members of the slate - including Smith -

maintain they are uncommitted.

The Malone slate opposes incumbent U.S.

urged Miss Uccello to write the letter.

epublican leader, Ann Uccello.'

slate is backed by "outside forces."

A coalition of social service agen-

the youth services bureau, the state

discuss the legal aspects of starting exploration and sailing, according to 100 youths each year who are now

a group home. DiYeso said the unique aspect of programs for the teenagers or training the staff to provide those

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PAST AND PRESENT GOP CHAIRMEN BACK ENDORSED SLATE

ference were Thomas Ferguson, Adler M.

They claimed the issue is not the relative

merits of Bush and Weicker - because a

September primary is considered likely — but

"To look at the names on the (party en

dorsed) slate, they are the people who have in

the past shown an ability to lead

Manchester," said Shea, noting that the slate

elected officials. "They are the people

would like to represent Manchester at the

members of the Malone slate are not

qualified to represent Manchester

successfully for elected office. Ferguson

they more truly represent the Republicans of

Manchester," said Ferguson, "But they saw

fit to put together four combinations of

Ferguson disagreed with the argument that

slate that commits itself to a candidate in

"At a convention, an uncommitted slate

has a lot more political weight," said Ferguson, "More business takes place at a

He accused Starkey of "either showing in-

credible naivety in the field of politics or a

feliberate attempt to mislead the elec-

Smith said several members of the en-

dorsed slate who worked for Miss Uccello in

her last election, notably Vivian Ferguson

are upset at the Uccello endorsement of the

"I think Ann was misinformed about just

convention than just selecting delegates.'

advance - like the Malone slate has done - is

more representative than an uncommitted

'The opposition slate has been maintaining

composed mostly of past and present

Smith repeated his charge that the

qualifications of the delegates.

Ex-GOP leaders join Smith

to promote endorsed slate

Dobkin and John Shea.

husbands and wives.

Malone slate.

Agostinelli, Ferguson, Smith, Dobkin and Shea say "outside interests" behind Malone state

Adventure Challenge is an which gives youths the opportunity

Director Frank Pisch.

DiYeso estimated that the group Youth Emergency Shelter in Hartexplored further with attorneys. "experimental" education program, raised from the town or through and the Manchester Community

DiYeso said the money could be sored by the youth service bureau private sources so that federal and Sérvices Council. state regulations would not be in-

placed either in temporary network homes in Manchester or in the

Church. The conference was spon-

Herald photo by Hendrie

members of the endorsed slate," he said. "I

lists has got to cost money. Their mailings

"We don't need outside forces in the battle

All name calling aside, the two slates have

MHS offers forms

for scholarships

The Manchester High School guidance department has announced the availability of several scholarship applications. All

scholarships are based on financial need, and

The Lions Club Scholarship presented by

The Robertson Scholarship is available to

one male and one female graduating senior who plans further education. Preference will

be given to residents of the Eighth Utilities

The Eaton-Reed Scholarships are available

to a number of seniors or Manchester High

School graduates who are attending college.

the local Lions Club will be awarded to a

graduating senior who plans to atten-

deadline for applications is June 18.

the delegates that matters

adding that the possibility would be Thursday at Concordia Lutheran moral behavior and

ference to review the FWSN law, parents agree to get help. The which went into effect July 1, 1981. The law decriminalizes acts which hypothetical case of a 14-year-old were considered crimes if com- female runaway. Youth service mitted by persons under age 16, but bureau and police spokeswomen not if committed by adults. Those said they would try to arrange

The representatives of the social service agencies agreed that,under

Manchester site due for auto test center

Hamilton Test Systems will purchase a pany to agree on a price with the proper-100,000-square-foot parcel of ty's owner, prompted Hamilton Test "very soon," a company spokesman said today for its emissions test center. The test center would be one of 18 in Park, but rejected it as too inaccessible the state designed to check car and truck meet the government's clean air standards. Such inspections will be required by law beginning Jan. 1, 1983. Charles Manor, a spokesman for Hamilton Test Systems, says the

ford, Glastonbury, Vernon and Andover, Manor would not confirm reports that the site Hamilton Test Systems wants to
the site Hamilton Test Systems wants to
Students reminded Sheldon Road area, an industrial zone in The testing center would cost ap-proximately \$500,000 to build and could be constructed in about 3 months, he

Manchester testing facility would serve

car and truck owners from East Hart-

said. The 6,000 square-foot center would have three lanes where cars would be tested, he said. The test is expected to take about 25

minutes. Manor said he doesn't expect cars will queue up in long lines, belching think CCPAC has a role in it (the Malone tested. "I expect that if people had to slate). The computerization of their mailing wait for an extended period they would turn off their engines," he said required to insure that motorists don't

campaigned from fundamentally different The party endorsed slate argues that it is important - because there will be a primary creased traffic the testing site will anyway - but that it is the qualifications of The Malone slate argues that the question to be decided is who the slate supports, not

state for the building of the testing centers, Hamilton Test Systems is have to wait longer than 20 minutes to have their cars tested at the facilities. Manor says Hamilton Test Systems admission and two No. 2 pencils, in addinot the candidate the slate supports that is will prepare a report estimating the in-

> The company originally wanted to build its regional testing facility at the Burnham Industrial Park in East Hart-

and the reported inability of the com-

Systems to look at sites in Manchester. The company considered purchasing a site in the town's Buckland Industrial

Hamilton Test Systems says six emissions testing centers are already unproposed centers haven't been built by next January, motorists requiring in spections will have to travel to the nearest operating center State motorists will be notified by mail this fall of the deadline for having their

tests are at Illing

Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or Achievement that the test will be administered a Illing Junior High School, not at

Proper identification is necessary fo dmission, Such ID includes a photo ID card, a driver's license with a description of the candidate, or other documen with the candidate's name and signature Students without proper identification may not be admitted.

and students will be assigned to testing basis. No one will be admitted after 8:30

The doors at Illing will open at 8 a.m.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS

Republican primary to be held May 4, 1982 - 12 Noon to 8 P.M. In Manchester. We urge your vote for the Republican Town Committee PARTY ENDORSED SLATE — PROVEN LEADERS. VOTE FOR the following delegates. Pull top lever entitled "PARTY ENDORSED SLATE."

JOYNER, WALTER SWENSSON, ELSIE (BIZ) SMITH, CURT FROST, DAVID LAWRENCE, PATRICIA FARR, JAMES KUEHL, DONALD DIROSA, PETER DIANA, WILLIAM J., ESQ.

State Representative State Representative Republican Town Chairman **District Leader** President-Rep. Women's Club Former Mayor of Manchester Former Director-Man. Building Comm. Minority Leader - Town Director Town Director

Town Director, Former Dep. Mayor

Member Elect-Bd. of Education

Former Town Director, Minority Leader, Etc FERGUSON, VIVIAN VOTE FOR PARTY ENDORSED SLATE

The following insurgent slate is COSTING MANCHESTER TAXPAYERS APPROXIMATELY \$6,-000 for this primary. They appear on the ballot as the "Malone Slate." ARE THESE PROVEN LEADERS?

> Von Deck, William Von Deck, Karen Starkey, Noah Starkey, Gertrude Malone, H. John Malone, Beverly

Tucci, Virginia Tucci, John Bickford, Ellen Samuelson, Robert Conway, Candida Sadloski, Elizabeth

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nuclear power plant to turn off, she said. Peopletalk

Ted talks — again

Ted Turner, who owns superstation WTBS-TV in Atlanta and Cable News Network, says Americans watch too much television. "Television stations, all of them, including mine,

should be forced to run a disclaimer warning:

'Excessive television viewing can be detrimental to Having delivered himself of that in an interview in Penthouse magazine, he estimated cable televi-sion would be in 52 percent of American homes on Jan. 1, 1985, and between 85 and 90 percent by the

As for the future of the three television networks. he calls dinosaurs, Turner said, "It depends on what they do, on how they react." He said. ". dinosaurs look big right before the day they die. Empires can fall very quickly. Look what happened

Hope springs eternal

Bob Hope is always on the road to somewhere. "If I stayed here in Hollywood and did a weekly variety show, I think I'd suffer just like anyone else who tries to put it together," he told UPI. "It's a matter of getting attractions. The big attractions the jumbos we call 'em - are very hard to get se they're so busy." He referred to "the peo ple who'll bring you points," and said, "If you look back at the big shows, they just run out of the point-

Point-getters include the Gatlin brothers, who flew in from Nashville, taped the Hope special, and flew back to Tennessee to do a show that night. Hope's latest special, to air on NBC May 3, has him singing country.
"I've kidded around with John Denver," Hope said, "but this is the real thing.

Royal welcome

Prince Rainier of Monaco has given Detroit a royal welcome into the world of grand prix auto



MICHAEL LANDON ... Junior Miss host suggests TV warning Detroit's Renaissance Grand Prix to be held June 4, 5 and 6, welcoming the city "as a newcomer to an

He praised Detroit for "staging the first ever of its kind in the streets of a major American city, as has been done with increasing and renewed success since 1929 in the Principality of Monaco." Detroit officials are hoping Rainier's prediction that the race "will arouse tremendous interest" among grand prix fans means he and Princes Grace will attend the American event.

Quote of the day

Morris Mikelwatt told ABC Radio's Bill Diehl how he came to change his name - to Michael

ine British actor, currently starring in the film

version of "Deathtrap," explained: "I had to change my name and I went and saw a film called

The Caine Mutiny' and my agent said, 'Call me

back in an hour with a name because I've got you a

job and they won't accept Morris Mikelwatt.' So I called back and I said, 'I'll call myself Michael He speculated if he had seen "Mary Poppins," he might have turned out Michael Poppins. "Or worse still, Mary Caine."

Glimpses

Michael Landon, after an absence of five years will host America's Junior Miss Pageant, to be broadcast on CBS June 22 ... Frank Capra Jr., son of director Frank Capra, has resigned as president of Embassy Pictures four months after producer Norman Lear and financier Jerry Perenchio took control of the company ... Betty Hutton performs in a musical tribute to Jay

Livingston and Ray Evans next week in New York Barbra Streisand has moved from Czechoslovakia to London filming her new movie, "Yentl," based on a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Wethersfield, at 11 a.m. annual door-to-door Cancer with luncheon and social Crusade.

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By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

this year, recession-caused layoffs helped push down factory productivity at an annual rate of 1 percent. This bleak economic note was Department while the federal adget stalemate led to predictions of more financial hard times.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan that the collapse in the White Houseongressional budget negotiations Wednesday will weaken recovery of the nation's already weak economy. look his case to the people in a nationally broadcast address and accused Democrats of being stubbornopposed to a reasonable budget

The president said he planned to meet with Republican budget

The Labor Department said Thursday the drop in productivity output per hour of work - marked the third consecutive quarter in which there has been a decline in the private business economy. Economists expect productivity to often have a negative impact on ef

Regan, responding to the before Saturday's opening

"I think what will happen now is that there will be nervousness in the recovery - while it will still come in the second half of this year probably won't be as strong as it otherwise might have been.

depress prices in the New York and American stock exchanges Thursday. And analysts said uncerresult of the negotiation failure could exert long-term downward

pressure on the market. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 7.70 points to 844.94. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.60 to 66.95 and the price of an average share decreased 26 cents.

Department said the rate of sales for new homes dropped 9.5 percent to its lowest level on record last month as the average price of a new Before adjustment for routine seasonal sales surges, builders sold

But the annual rate was 334,000, down from February's 369,000 and the lowest level since the governthe lowest level since the government started counting 19 years ago High interest rates and high house prices have combined to drive yers away, while recession setbacks for incomes and expectations have served to keep them from com-

Now you know

The tusks of some male African Thursday, police said an uniden- at the hotel, but had scheduled a elephants grow up to 11 feet long and become so heavy the elephants

Financial advice Sylvia Porter tells how to get 1:30 a.m. outside the Hyatt Regency oratorio "Oedipus Rex" earlier this 'Your Money's Worth" - daily on Hotel on the banks of the Charles month in New York City, but the the business page in The River, police said. General manager shows were cancelled because of op-Manchester Herald. Sheldon Fox said he did not know if a position from contributers

000 people, although the 72-acre site "It'll be close, I admit, but it'll be will comfortably handle only 65,000 ready," said construction crew to 75,000. If it gets too crowded the chief Roy Davis, brushing up a gates will be closed until some people leave to make room for others. statue at Mexico's pavilion. "I "It'll be a common sense thing," haven't worked this hard for said Roberts. "One criteria will be France, Mexico and the Philippines will be an absolute last resort."

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JAZZ DRUMMER AL CARTER WAITS PATIENTLY

Crews rush to finish fair

nuclear reactors.

altogether. Fair president S.H. Roberts predicted a "photoweek before all construction was gas converter, which will help \$44 million of that amount. complete and France's pavilion power that country's exhibits. probably would not open on time.

Smoke bomb goes off

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - specific individual or group was in-

vestigating the explosion of a smoke bomb outside a hotel where British actress Vanessa Redgrave held a news conference to charge the was being "Yourished" for her bedding the bedding th

she was being "punished" for her support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

be dynamite."

The smoke canister was sent to the state police laboratories.

tified caller threatened to use news conference there Thursday to

"We have heard nothing more," a against the Boston Symphony

Thursday. There hasn't been any Miss Redgrave had been

The smoke bomb went off about formances of Stravinsky's opera-

Mandatory gun law delayed by rain

Following the explosion early Miss Redgrave was not registered

Authorities today were in- volved.

police spokesman said late Orchestra.

dynamite "the next time."

dynamite."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - An The U.S. exhibit will feature robots, international crew of hardhats talk-back computers and parts of World's Fair ever held in the Southeastern United States, About dent Reagan to open the World's crowd would run from 80,000 to 100,- 11 million people are expected to visit the exposition during its six-"It's like the Mardi Gras and

Super Bowl rolled into one," said a smiling Roberts. first of which was held in 1851. The back federal spending and en- pleted by noon Friday, May 7. Work has lagged on the displays of the length of the restroom lines. last World's Fair was in 1975 in We're telling people to expect it to Okinawa, Japan, and the last in this and Panama pulled out be extra crowded. Closing the gates country was in 1974 at Spokane.

Chinese construction workers The Knoxville event has cost an shoveled a truckload of horse, cow estimated \$173 million to stage, with Other officials said it could be a and chicken manure into a methane the federal government chipping in The theme structure of the 1982 probably would not open on time.

Reagan will dedicate the United these Chinese, but I think we've which looks like gold-plated golf ball States' 6-story, \$20.8-million helped them enough," said one atop an elongated blue steel tee, pavilion, which partially is heated American worker, Allan Cox. "I'm rising 266 feet out of the

Reagan meeting key Republicans to draft budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, fresh from a national-program from Congress. "You can ly broadcast speech in which he do it again." sought public support, called a The president indicated he may meeting of key Republicans today to try to resurrect the coalition of begin drafting "an acceptable Southern Democrats and

With the collapse of White House- successful in last year's budget and congressional negotiations earlier tax victories. this week, Reagan is seeking to put together a revised spending ble members of the Democratic proposal that would carry forward Party in Congress to make this his economic recovery plan.

In his speech Thursday night from national interest," Reagan said.

Wednesday of bipartisan direct fire, for the "insistent negotiations to resolve differences over the deficit-ridden fiscal 1983

Reagan's address. House by members of his own party in the president's speech was "so lower deficits, lower interest rates 'The problems of America are not Indeed, Senate Budget Committe

They're American problems," he acknowledged earlier the deficitthe administration at \$101.9 billion in 1983 and by congressional budget experts at \$132 billion — by reining

'Tonight," he said, "I ask for Reagan's economic philosophy, the your help, your voice, at this turning president did make on overture cer-"You did it once," Reagan aid stitutional amendment to outlaw referring to the strong public sup-port he received last year in ob-brought into balance.

Judge must decide

psychiatric issue

decide whether to exclude as attack.

qualified jury candidates who could arrest.

in Hinckley's case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With a psychiatric witnesses expected to

jury nearly picked in the trial of testify Hinckley was insane at the John W. Hinckley Jr., a judge must time of the March 30, 1981 shooting

"tainted" four government psy-chiatrists who concluded Hinckley to either make an emergency appeal

was sane when he shot President Reagan. or seek postponement of the trial so a new set of doctors can examine

An adverse ruling for the govern- Hinckley's mental state, they said.

ment on the issue - at a hearing Defense lawyers asked the judge

now set for Saturday - could delay to disqualify the government psy-

for months the trial of the 26-year- chiatrists on grounds they read per-

U.S. District Judge Barrington cell at a federal prison in Butner,
Parker today entered the final N.C., and spoke with federal agents

stages of selecting a pool of 43 who interviewed him following his

serve on a 12-member panel to con- Last fall, Parker ruled prison

sider Hinckley's plea of innocent by guards violated Hinckley's civil

But prosecutors planned to ask
Parker not to swear in the jury until
after Saturday's hearing because of

the potential legal complications. questioning him for a half hour after One federal lawyer conceded he asked to see a lawyer on the day

examining evidence obtained il- agents would be used only "to rebu

sonal papers seized from Hinckley's

rights by searching his jail cell

couraging economic growth with tax

Republicans that proved so

"I will also consult with responsi truly bipartisan effort in the the Oval Office, Reagan urged the American people to make their voices heard in support of his president is trying to use an old program and hinted he may again game plan for what is a new ball take on the uncooperative game."

Democratic leadership. The White House reported its

The president said today's switchboard was busy with calls two meeting with congressional GOP hours after Reagan's speech, most in support of his policies. Reagan's 20-minute speech soft-Reagan said the breakdown unnamed "special interest" drew-

itial budget plan, presented to budget grew from a "philosophical difference" between him and the Democrats.

Congress in February.

Bolling, chairman of the House Rules Committee, said Reagan's In a reply immediately following budget proposal has been rejected Democratic spokesman Richard Congress and a bipartisan budge Bolling of Missouri said he regretted plan is needed that would produce

Republican, they're not Democrat. Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., laden Reagan budget, if voted on by The committee Thursday began work on a 1983 budget resolution and

Sgt. Raymond Watrous, gazing at the 18-inch by 20-inch machine like as proud father, said it would train is believed to be the most valuable cuts is the best way to ensure con- was a simple recitation of tain to be well-received - a con-

were in dwellings that a landlord or

scheduled to expire in January, would be extended to 1988 under the bill that was sent to the governor. It would provide tenants over 62 conditions under which they could be evicted by landlords. Tenants could have a parent or grandparent over 62 permanantly reside with them, however, they would have to

and it is opposed by Gov. William has no income tax, out of state com-

The bill would require the state to

HARTFORD (UPI) — The money would be used only to repair and maintain roads and railways major legislation that would raise \$16.7 million by taxing New Yorkers Connecticut residents pay for.

and protect the elderly from con-declare a transit emergency before

dominium conversions until 1988. imposing the tax on commuters' job income that would work on a sliding

New York commuters was approved scale beginning at 2 percent.

21-11 after little debate as the The bill also calls for a study to

Senate OKs bill to tax N.Y. commuters

Senators worked late into Thursday night for the third straight day.

The commuter tax was sent to the Island commuters. iouse where its fate was uncertain Proponents say since Connecticut

The current condominium law, removal of the income limit, A second offense and refusal to amended a bill that would increase

O'Neill, who fears the Empire State muters enjoy the use of state roads for the elderly and handicapped who

claiming it would allow the rich to take a test would result in a onetake advantage of a measure designed to help those in need. Currently, the law protects tenants who earn up to \$21,000 individually or \$26,000 per couple.

The Senate Thursday night also

drunken driving. Under the measure, which now agent Orange and othe goes back to the House, a person for Vietnam veterans. show proof of age, disability or arrested for drunken driving who refused to take a breath test would face an automatic 60-day suspension new owner wished to convert to con-dominiums. but would have a right to a hearing before the state Motor Vehicle witness.

The Senate also passed without opposition and sent to the governor · Authorize \$44 million in school

construction grants. penalties for a motorist arrested for the state Department of Health Ser-Agent Orange and other herbicides firefighters of \$40 a day plus

Breath machine to help policemen get drunk drivers

numbers glowing on "Intoximeter days.

The beige machine was ready. It had already electronically drawn fresh air in and cleaned itself out.

case was disposed of before the results came back from the lab," Watrous said. The digital style viewer spelled out With the new equipment, he said,

The state trooper typed in his to tell just by looking at someone name and badge number and the how much they've had to drink. He motorist's name and date of birth. A said many officers now hesitate to tape the size used in cash registers arrest because they're afraid of puted the man's blood alcohol con- On the average, motorists picked

The "subject" was a reporter and alcohol count of .18. A person is the test a demonstration Thursday legally drunk when the alcohol level puterized breath analyzer state that's 5.5 ounces of 80-proof liquor. police say will double arrests for "Right now most officers only drunken driving in Connecticut. arrest falling-down drunks, There were 5,000 DWI arrests in Watrous said.

troopers to be better at spotting drunken drivers because it gives ins-

leaned over and breathed hard into the two-inch translucent tube, his of Health Services for analysis and eyes fixed on the red letters and police don't get the alcohol count for "I've seen instances where the

up for drunken driving register an

tant results. The test time is about to have disliked it and refused to pay one minute.

Using the present breathalyzer for it. Its first purchaser, King Francis I of France, bought it for his



SGT. RAYMOND WATROUS (STANDING LEFT) TESTS

Lobbyist gift limit measure approved

proved a measure to police themselves over gift giving by lobbyists, ignoring the claims of two colleagues the media was to blame. The Senate Thursday voted 31-2 to approve a House amendment that would make it illegal for lawmakers to accept more than \$50 in gifts or and dined on a Cape Cod vacation in Only two senators, Democrats Wilber Smith of Hartford and William Sullivan of Waterbury, op-

posed the proposal, claiming it was nothing mere than muckracking by the media that unjustly cast shadow of doubt on lawmakers. But 31 Senators approved the measure, which goes back to the House because of a amendment creating a 10-member commission to study the entire area of ethics involving lobbyists and lawmakers. D-New Haven; Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain, and Gerald Labriola. R-Naugatuck.

and The Hartford Courant in particular, accusing the newspaper of fabricating stories and being interested only in serving "a money The lobbyist bill approved earlier by the House on a 143-1 vote represented a direct challenge to

ly on a lawmaker but it is not illega for a lawmaker to accept such gifts. The move to plug the loophole, led D-Stamford, came after it was reported that 11 state lawmakers. including five senators, were wined 1981 by lobbyist William Roper, a part owner of the Plainfield dog

The state Ethics Commission violations of the ethics code for lob byists. The track subsequently agreed to pay an \$11,000 fine took the Cape Cod trip, repeated his claims he had done nothing illegal He said the proposal was "a kneejerk reaction" to news stories "We're afraid of what the press says about what we're doing here," h

Smith criticized the news media against it two weeks ago. "Am suppose to accept an amendmen that says what I did on Cape Cod was illegal

Smith, who has had a running battle with the Courant for some time said the news media had created "a charade brought by the people who

Judges' merit House bill defines 'speedy trial'

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Senate, in a surprise move, voted late Thursday night to ap-

prove a resolution to establish a merit selection system of judges. The chamber, just before midnight, voted 29-3, more than the necessary three-fourths majority needed to approve the resolution that would require The measure was sent to the House which must

also approve the resolution by a three-fourths margin in order for it to be placed on the November Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, fought to have the proposal returned for consideration and managed to gain enough support for an amendment creating an 11-member panel to select judicial candidate The panel, which could not be a majority of

would then choose nominees who would be subject to approval by the Legislature. The chamber voted 20-12 to approve the amendment and then passed the bill with only Republican Sens. William Rogers of Southbury, Carl Zinsser of Manchester, and George Gunther of Stratford, dis-

lawyers, would submit names to the governor who

senting.
Gunther, the Senate minority leader, has long opposed the current nomination of Superior and Supreme court judges by the governor. He said, however, Leonhardt's proposed selection panel would do nothing more than keep the governor in control of the judicial selection process.

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System OK'd HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has approved legislation that would require a judge to dismiss a criminal case if a courts failed to start the trial 30 days waited 18 months for trial could file a motion to be brought to trial. If the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days to bring a criminal defendant to courts failed to start the trial 30 days the motion to be brought to trial. If the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the motion to be brought to trial approved legislation that would require a judge to dismiss a criminal case if a courts failed to start the trial 30 days to bring a criminal defendant to courts failed to start the trial 30 days to bring a criminal defendant to courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days to bring a criminal defendant to courts failed to start the trial 30 days to bring a criminal defendant to courts failed to start the trial 30 days to bring a criminal defendant to courts failed to start the trial 30 days to bring a criminal defendant to courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days to bring a criminal defendant to courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the trial 30 days the courts failed to start the The 30-day provision also would apply "speedy trial." Under the bill, a criminal defendant to jailed defendants who had waited 12

would have to be tried within 19 months of arrest or indictment, whichever is later, or the charges would be dropped. have to be tried within 13 months. .

months for a trial. Thursday, would take effect July 1, 1983. Senate because the House voted 86-57 to mittee, which recommended the legisla- Tulisano said would be enough to insure

within 8 months, if jailed. "This amendment gets us to the point

forward from there," said Tulisano The budget approved by the by 1985 where we have justice," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford.
But Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky
Legislature for the upcoming fiscal year includes \$400,000 to hire four new judges However, the bill was sent back to the Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Com- and extra court personnel, which

tion, argued it was inappropriate to compliance with the "speedy trial" bill Pets-for-elderly bill killed GENUINE

bill to allow pets in Connecticut's public housing for chamber voted to let local There is no state law the elderly has been killed authorities decide whether preventing elderly tenants by the Legislature. authorities decide whether preventing elderly tenants from keeping pets but local

by the Legislature. to allow pets in individual arrow keeping pets out to the House voted 73-65 projects, rather than authorities generally prohibit them. Thursday to send the bill giving blanket permission, prohibit them.

back to the Planning and as called for in the original The state Department or Development Committee, proposal. Aging had pushed for the in effect killing it for the When the bill went back bill, saying pets often



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Joke proves fatal CHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) - A high school student known for his practical jokes went one step too far and hanged himself from a washroom towel rack.

Police said Todd Greco, 15, looped the linen towel around his neck in front of fellow students and sagged to the floor. Witnesses to the prank said they thought he

was kneeling. "All the witnesses said he had a reputation for playing practical jokes and they believed he was just joking around," Police Capt. James Dillon said Thursday. "They said they all went along with the joke to try to get a reaction from him."

The other youths left the washroom after Greco wrapped the towel around his neck Wednesday and didn't return for 15 to 20 minutes. When they returned, they noticed he had turned blue, removed him from the toweling and he fell to the floor, striking his head. Dillor

ousehold may not go into effect to enforce the ordinance, which plenty of effect elsewhere.

Mayor Darvin Purdy said Thurday
a firearms instruction course is not

"We're not going house-to-house
by any means," the mayor said.

The American Civil Liberties Union charged Wednesday

rushed to finish late-blooming

pavilions today in time for Presi-

Saturday as planned, but it is having provides a \$50 fine for violators. complete and he is hesitant about Implementing the law without it. Kennesaw officials should impose and enforce the law or stop talking detayed setting up the course but he expects it to be completed by next about making citizens comply.

The ACLU intervened on behalf of The course was being erected in a Butler and Harry Bendiburg — who

*KENNESAW, Ga. (UPI) — The mayor says the city's controversial faw requiring a gun in every ficials have not yet determined how required a gun in every ficials have not yet determined how for the small town of the small town of

Luggage

two Kennesaw residents - Richard

and seizures," Wolfe said.

discuss a lawsuit she plans to file

scheduled to narrate two BSO per-

"By the very nature of the thing, I see a lot of unreasonable searche "I'm not slightly concerned about the ACLU now, nor will I be in the future," Purdy said. The City Council in the town of 7. 000, 25 miles northwest of Atlanta

attorney Timothy Wolfe. "If they in- soon followed Kennesaw's lead. tended (the law) for publicity, then Then alarmed legislatures in other they should have made it a resolu- states began trying to forestall

further such moves - in either

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prosecutors "would have problems" of the shootings.
if Parker disqualified the At the time, government lawyers government-hired psychiatrists for argued Hinckley's statements to th legally from Hinckley's jail cell and the defense of lack of mental

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by investigators on the day of the responsibility," because they found him to be rational and coherent. Lawyers said if the psychiatrists While Hinckley remained in his 1882-1982 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR were excluded as "tainted," the government would have no expert for both sides interviewed a stream **SWARMING TERMITES**

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Reagan still big in Texas -- for now

Stellwagen talks politics with one eye on the high school baseball game and the other on the horizon. There is a tornado watch in effect until 6 p.m. and there are some ugly clouds to the west.

"This thing is just like that ky." Harley Stellwagen says. 'It's not raining on us yet, but t's raining on somebody and it eems like it's getting closer.'

What he is talking about, of course, is the recession, the topic that preoccupies voters everywhere in this second year of Ronald Reagan's presidency And what he reflects is a feeling obvious here in Texas that workers have been spared most of it - the unemployment rate is still well under 6 percent - but are not unaware of the plight of

"Around here." says truck driver Stellwagen, "people think a lot of the president, and they think it's going to work out all right. But they're not as sure as they were a few months ago, so everybody's watching closer. "We don't want to forget why

we put him there. If he's going to get that budget under control there's bound to be some trouble temporarily." RICHARD KENSIL, who

works for a contractor remodeling a store, has a similarly positive attitude toward Reagan. "We're getting killed by interest rates," he says, "but that doesn't mean it's going to go on forever. Reagan's on the right track but we have to be

And Maryanne Bell, a part time checker in a supermarket, agrees. "Everyone up east is burying old Reagan," she says.

In Manchester

night, but they've un-A cop drinking coffee outside

Waco offers another explanation for Reagan's continued popularity here - his image as a strong leader on national security "He's willing to face up to the

problems we've got with national

efense, and people around here, they like that. It's been too much give-in to the damned Russians as long as I can remember." That, too, is something you hear often in Texas. And it seems to have given Reagan a layer of insulation from criticism that he does not enjoy to the same degree in New England and parts of the Midwest where unemploy ment is running 15 percent or higher. When your job is at stake appears, the imperative of

UNEMPLOYMENT HERE is simply less visible. If you ask voters in Iowa or Illinois, for example, whether they have a friend or family member unemployed, most of them can name someone. Here in this part of Texas, similarly unscientific sampling finds only one in 10 can identify a direct victim of the

seems less immediate.

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

> says Darrell Saunders, a retired teacher "but it isn't real for most of us yet. The farmers are having trouble but things are pretty good otherwise. I hear

That is true enough - to the point that Harry Hubbard, head of the state AFL-CIO, felt obliged the other day to send a warning to out-of-state workers to stay home. But this inhospitable message isn't reaching everyone.

"I was working in Fremont, Ohio." says Tom Kuiper, a carpenter. "and the work just ran out. So I've been down here for the last six months and there's still work. I figure in a few months, old Reagan's plans will start to work and I can go back up north." WHAT ALL of these com-

ments, and many others like standing up to the Russians them, suggest is that the jury is Texas even if it isn't in the Pacific Northwest or in Detroit What that also suggests is that there had better be signs of oase here is going to erode, too "We know we've got the world by the tail," says a lawyer in Dallas. "There's still plenty of

money to be made here, bu

Money talks

we're sort of antsy-like about the

Voters in central and north Texas are not necessarily representative of the whole state, of course. In the Rio Grande Valley to the south, unemployment is running at Michigan-like levels. In parts of both east and west Texas in which the economy is founded on farming, the problems aren't

But the impact of the recession differs across the country. And so does the political position of Ronald Reagan.

"I voted for him in 1980." says Harley Stellwagen, "and I'd vote for the old boy again - if things don't get too bad too soon."



RONALD REAGAN'S 'TOUGHNESS' ADMIRED . . . as long as recession holds off

Anderson

terry-Go-Round

Jack

After the shooting, confusion

WASHINGTON - As John Hinckley Jr. is finally being brought to justice, recently uncovered tapes of a conversation between two of Vice President George Bush's aides one in Washington, the other on board Air Force Two - reveal the chaos Hinckley caused in the White House when he shot President

A big part of the problem, the Washington aide reported, was Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who "has been talking as if he were in charge" an apparent reference to Haig's excited announcement at a press conference that he was "in control" and ready to take over in Bush's absence. This suspension of the constitutional line of succession was an embarrassment that dogs Haig to this day.

Bush was in Texas on a political swing that Monday, March 30, 1981. By the time Hinckley shot the president. White House press secretary Jim Brady, a District of Columbia policeman and a Secret Service agent, the vice president's plane had already taken off from Austin. The first hint Bush had that something was wrong was a guarded report from Haig, who knew Air

Force Two's phone was not secure. 'I think you should come directly back to Washington," Haig told Bush. "There's been an incident." Minutes later, a coded Telex message informed the Bush party that Reagan had been shot in the

Washington, Bush's Senate liaison, Robert Thompson, called his own chief assistant. Susan Alvarado, at her Senate office. Their four-minute conversation reflects the urgency and confusion of those first hours after the shooting.

THOMPSON FIRST asked if the Senate had recessed. "Bob, originally the Senate was going to stay in session until the vice president's plane landed," Alvarado reported. "But now Senator

(Howard) Baker (the majority leader) has decided, under the cir cumstances, that that might create a more panic situation. So as a result, he's going - he's getting ready to go out shortly and recess until 9:30 tomorrow.' Thompson asked about the

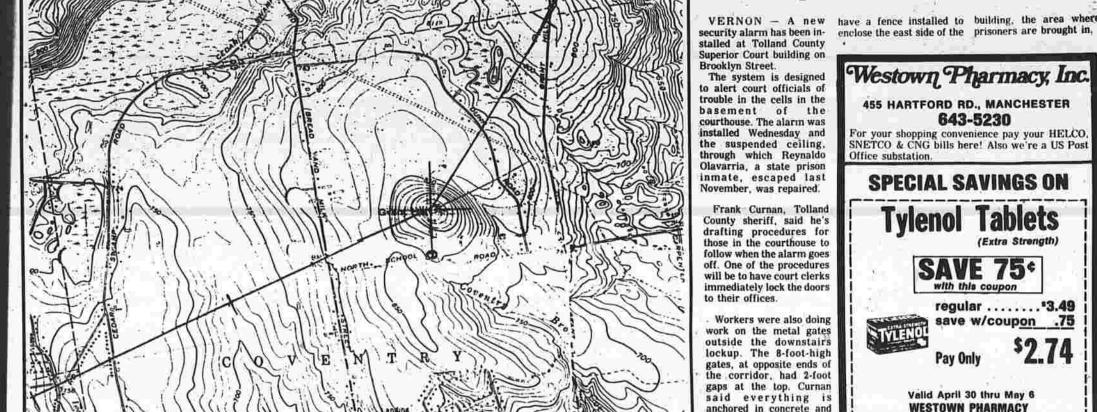
president's condition. "We understand that he has come out of surgery and that he's in stable- good condition." Alvarado replied. "A bullet, according to television reports, has not come up. In other words, they cannot find the

don't know what to believe." Thompson said: "Okay, the latest s - out of the situation room, is that Brady's in very critical condition but he's alive. So we're going to be in about 6:30, helicopter to the (vice president's) residence and motorcade to the White House."

The decision not to helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base to the White House lawn, which is normally reserved for the president, showed Bush's awareness of the delicacy of his position. Unlike Haig, he did not want to appear to be usurping the authority of an incapacitated president. In fact, the vice president's calm and stability were commendable throughout the period of confusion.

ACCORDING TO the tapes reviewed by my reporter Jeff Nesbit, Sen. Baker also behaved with aplomb that day. He had originally planned to meet Bush's plane at Andrews, but decided not to "because it might look like the president's condition was more serious than it is in fact," Alvarado told Thompson, adding:

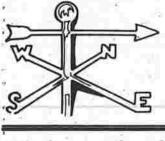
"But it might be good for the vice president, once he obviously goes through the rounds, to call the majority leader and inform him that he is on the ground and, you know. back in charge, because Secretary Haig, of course, has been talking as if he were in charge and, in fact, said he was in the line of succession which was confusing everybody . .



Microwave beam line

This map shows the line the microwave beam in Coventry will travel at it comes in from the west (left) and then head out to the northeast towards Stafford Springs (above. right). The beams will run both ways. Where the lines concontroversial microwave tower that United States

Zoning Board of Appeals. The beam line, from the left comes from Wolcott and runs through Manchester and Bolton. Several Coventry residents are planning to file suit to stop construction of the tower. The perpendicular line verge is Grant Hill on North School Street, the site of the segments spaced on the beam line indicate the mile and two-mile marks. The two-mile mark toward the left is in



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover budget vote Saturday

Will voters OK increase?

When making the budget, finance board

members cut a 10-mill hike they had proposed to the hearing earlier this month. Residents

at the hearing told the board unequivocally

did not want cuts in education.

they thought the budget was too high but they

The school board's budget is up about \$57,-

000, an 8.6 percent increase over current

ANDOVER - Voters will be eveing a mill increase in their taxes, a hike largely atstable to the proposal to fund a new Hendee Road bridge.

At the same town meeting, which starts at voters will be asked to give final and binding approval for the \$167,000 project. However, there has been some speculation around the community and among town of-

ficials about whether residents will go for the oridge in the face of a large tax increase. ce board member John L. Kostic said during a recent meeting he had seen at the Andover market a person bringing a petition ficials said the town has already spent about The proposed tax hike represents a 10.7 perboard refused, saying programs would be

The finance board cut \$47,000 from 000, the increase means a tax bill jump from proposed expenditures for the town's savings Spending is up 9 percent, but the tax increase is greater because of a loss of town aid road fund to help offset the increase revenue, primarily dump payments from Bolton, officials said. Bolton was paying \$65,-Residents had asked the board to reduce the funds, because they said there was already 000 this year, but pulled out to hook up with enough money in them. the Windham recycling facility in November. The proposed budget also dropped because

a proposed \$90,000 increase from the RHAM school system was dropped by the regional The finance board is proposing to spend the \$167,000 for the bridge in the next fiscal year,

according to the budget sent out to residents homes last week. The state will pay another

Cotter's

assets

tallied

HARTFORD (UPI)

late Democratic Rep

William Cotter includes a

half interest in a building

nearly 15 years for use as a

The \$480,000 estate of the



Bedding Plants · GERANIUMS Hanging Baskets

BOLTON, CONN.

Workers were also doing

there won't be any mor-

escapes through th

Curnan also hope:

(Off Birch Mt. Rd.

Pin a Rose on Mom this Mother's day

A lovely little extra



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A SALUTE AND A
THANK YOU TO THE AREA'S

Melting pot still bubbling

Today's Manchester Herald cultures represented in To the Editor: includes our annual Profile edi- Manchester.

mill towns. Manchester is very each other, remains alive today.

But the immigration to The ethnic diversity on display and the retirement home (to be built Manchester of diverse ethnic in the Profile edition today across from the Great Lawn), would

families featured in the Profile every continent and racial Lawn itself. He has apparently section today are recent background. Some groups may decided that money is prettier than arrivals. While the jobs that be more plentifully represented a park. brought them here may not here than others, but these necessarily be in Manchester, groups clearly haven't excluded they almost all nevertheless minorities from settling here, Cheney Hall, it will make a fitting identify with the town and take either now or in the past.

contacts with the different much at home.

tion. This year the theme is It is unfortunate that so few Pot." And anyone who reads the of different cultures to mingle. awareness of just how rich the we need are more events like 20 Hartford Road. neighborhood block parties and At Planning and Zoning Commis-

much of the heritage of the peo- because of the infamous com- Lawn spoke against the idea. ple who came to work at the munity development block grant He didn't want "high rise and James Farr. has a reputation in the area as a ting off his view; he feared increased traffic and the danger of racist town.

groups by no means stopped with suggests that the town's bad im- alter the parklike characteristics of he decline of the mills as the age is a gross oversimplifica- the neighborhood. tion. The town instead is a Now this same person wants to Many of the individuals and mixture of vibrant peoples from build condominiums on the Great

part in many local activities. That doesn't mean racism is National Historic District. The many at the Herald who non-existant, only that worked on the Profile section un- Manchester has demonstrated der section editors Adele Angle that it is open to people from and Susan Plese found enjoy- other cultures to live here - and ment and stimulation from their that it makes them feel very Just losers

Don't be fooled by this propaganrepresents four families (Malones Tuccis, Starkeys and Von Decks) and five other persons. At least six of these 13 candidates

Republican Town Committee by the

Republican electors in their respec-

that, together with the renovated

entrance to the proposed Cheney

received a letter requesting my support for the Malone slate at the Republican primary next Tuesday Included in the letter was an appeal from Ann Uccello for support of the Malone slate. Both Mr. Malone and Ms. Uccello tried to make Lowell Weicker the major issue behind this Republican primary.

were rejected for re-election to the

To the Editor:

da ploy. The Malone slate EXERCITY

electors who rejected them in to thank the townspeople for their The purpose of this letter is to The slate of delegates duly elected cern and cheer through their cards, "Manchester — the Melting opportunities exist for persons Pot." And anyone who reads the of different cultures to mindle

Open forum / Readers' views

About five years ago, South legislators - "Biz" Swensson, Robert B. Weiss feature stories and studies the Many neighborhoods are little Church was interested in building a Walter Joyner, and Carl Zinsser; b. pictures will come away with an melting pots of their own. What retirement home in its property at our three GOP town directors -Like many other New England potlucks so people can meet sion meetings on Dec. 5, 1977 and Chairman Curtis Smith and six April 3, 1978, one of the present other prominent Republicans who much an immigrant city. So Manchester, almost entirely prospective owners of the Great have served Manchester with dis-

cars pulling out into a busy street; issue, regarding its support of a candidate for governor.

48 Strawberry Lane

Dedication

Wednesday, April 21, to take pic- levels.

tures at Martin School of the new playscape that is being constructed. It would have been easy for him to quickly snap a single shot of the child he came to photograph, but he took the time to imaginatively fashion a fabulous composition. We were very pleased with the outcome. Both pictures were excellent.

Virginia Sparrow Smith Public Relations Coordinator Martin School Playscape

Thanks to all

tive districts. Now they want the on a limited basis - following a two-Republicans in the other sections of month bout with a back problem town to overrule their own district finally resulting in surgery - I wish expression of thoughtfulness, con-

Joan Lingard, Peter DiRosa and Bill Diana; and c, our Republican Town Support Bush tinction such as Vivian Ferguson

Cheney mills in the last century case that was settled last fall, apartments" (three stories?) cut— The Malone slate is hanging its ported President Reagan in his bid hat on the "Weicker" issue but it is for the presidency and his platform keeping quiet on the other major of needed change and direction.

What a waste of \$6,000 of the Manchester taxpayers' money for a these aims, difficult as they primary to ask support for a conser- necessarily are. vative group of losers. I trust all Republicans will go to the poll on proval it is hard to believe that a Tuesday and support the real Republican slate and soundly reject has used every opportunity and oc-To whatever use the Great Lawn is

that he is more important than his party and in fact does not need His statements and bellicose manner do not, I believe, earn him I am writing to commend your the support of loyal Republicans, at photographer, Al Tarquinio. He a time when loyalty to party should

went down, in the rain, on be paramount from local to national The Republicans and others who gave President Reagan the mandate for a better tomorrow should aid him now by electing to office those who will support him, not obstruct

in the last national election sup-

The country gave him the man-

date to bring about these changes

with wholehearted support. And he

With such local and national ap-

Republican senator from this state

president (his president) more dif-

He has made it abundantly clear

has made rapid strides in fulfilling

In Mr. Bush the party would have such a man, a man who would be proud to serve his party and his Collin E. Goslee 31 Lilley St.

The inside story Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" - every day on the opinion Upon my return to the Town Hall page of The Herald.

\$975 to \$1,080.

COVENTRY GRAMMAR SCHOOL STUDENTS AT THE SCIENCE FAIR

Science fair under way

filled the auditorium at Coventry
Grammar School Thursday in the
And Coventry Grammar School

From paper mache volcanos and Besides the opportunity to try tion, and Superintendent of Schools, small gardens, to electromagnets their hand at some scientific Dr. Arnold Elman rounded out the experiments, the students also got team.

Children from grades kindergarten through fourth grade are participating in the fair which fontinues through today. The projects range in sophistication from a well-cared for rabbit to a model of a solar heating panel.

There were many winners in each of the five grades participating. called in a tough team of judges, in-cluding Dr. Michael Tobin, a professor at Southern Connecticut Jeffrey Escott; first grade, Kenneth

iuvenile detention center Cotter's assets are listed in probabe court papers and executrix of the estate, Elizabeth C. Adinolfi of Cotter, who represented the state's 1st District for II years, died of cancer Sept 8, 1981. The court papers show assets of \$353,258 in real property and land; saving bond and bank account

worth \$58,024; stock valued at \$30,955 worth \$28,253 and two car. and furniture worth \$8,800 The estate documents terest in the Montville at \$86,500. There is no

as insurance commissioner. He was elected state pays \$2,473 a month. expires July 1.

in 1967, when Cotter serve

LEGAL COMMUNITY.

LAW DAY, U.S.A.



o Congress three years 14 offices east of the river in Manchester, East Horfford, Bolton, Andover, Inter. South Windsor and Ashford. Also Express Bank locations in Eastford.
The lease, in which the Scotland and Sprague Member FDIC Telephone 646-1700.



"I THINK SKATING I

becoming more popular now than it ever was in the past. At least in

Connecticut it's really growing,

than 30 rinks around the state and

work. You really have to enjoy it

and get into it all the way. I don't

push Heather to skate. If she

decides she doesn't want to do it any

more, she can stop, but it does give

is a lot of time together," Mrs.

What does her husband Craig

He's very supportive. He knows

think about his wife and daughter

"Roller skating is really a lot of

the number is increasing

going all over to skate?

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Joyce Brown of 15 Elsie Drive hung up her roller skates about 10 years ago, just before she was married at the tender age of 19. She them off the hook again. But the strains of a waltz, coming from a roller rink organ, enticed her to dust

It all happened when she took her daughter, Heather, 9, to a skating rink because she wanted her to try the age of 9. Of course, the bug bit Heather and also bit Mrs. Brown

NOW MOM and daughter go all over practicing and to meets. Mrs. three times before she "retired" for Heather has also received

suggestions. These are strictly sion with a lesson at noon. \$3 includes session, lesson, and skate Skate Fantasy, 381 Broad St., rental. months. She placed fourth in figure Wednesday, Meriden; Thursday, skating in the Hamden meet in Vernon; Friday, usually no prac-December and her mother placed tice; and Saturday and Sunday is

-Hooked?-

OK. You're hooked. You want Saturdays at noon, \$2 pays for a

Mrs. Brown's skating schedule

There are several good skating rental.

rinks in the area. All you have to

If you want to get lessons, though, here are a couple of

do is look in the Yellow Pages.

o give skating a try.

Coventry Roller Carnival, 44 Lake St., Coventry, Wednesdays,

10 a.m. to noon, free skating ses-

Mrs. Brown also placed second in a Thanksgiving invitational. "In the most recent meet in Stratford I which attracts members from all placed first in two events," she over. "We can't practice in Vernon every day because there are other events going on there, so we have t

during a week goes something like this — Monday in Waterbury; Tuesday, Springfield, Mass.; go all over to get in our practice," she explained. Mrs. Brown skates at least 20 hours a week and Heather,

what it is to be in competition. He's a professional bass fisherman and was cited as second out of 10 on the state team. He comes to watch us in the meets," Mrs. Brown said. MRS. BROWN HAS a danceskate partner who she was matched up with by the pro at Vernon Skate

> Mrs. Brown has a full-time job at Aetna Insurance Co. "I'd like to be able to skate more but I have to work to support the skating hobby. It's expensive because amateurs can't take any money for performing," she said.

Park. He's not from this area. The

skating pro matches up the partners, according to size and abili-

As in any other sport the equip-ment is expensive and the "floor time" at the rink has to be paid for,

MRS. BROWN HAS two sets of skates, one for figure skating and the other for dance. One pair costs about \$370. You actually buy the the wheels, and bearings — and then they are assembled and adjusted. 'Equipment is very important,' Mrs. Brown said.

Heather's skates cost about \$300 "She just has one pair that has to be adjusted all the time according to what type of skating she's doing. She admitted that even she doesn't know where she finds the time, but she also makes her costumes and her daughter's. To buy them runs \$30 and up, depending Now that she's back into it again Mrs. Brown would like to see roller

skating included in the Olympics by

1988. "Right now not enough coun

tries are participating in this sport

to get officials to include it." she



. . . skating isn't a pastime, it's a passion

PRACTICING A ROUTINE AT VERNON SKATE PARK

. Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Heather, on the rink

Theater World

'Isle' has promise, but just too much 'noise'

By Glenne Currie

UPI Lively Arts Editor "The Isle is Full of Noises, Trinidadian poet-playwright Derek

It's a daring thing to do, but it works, up to a point, and is unobjec-

welcoming the profusion of

assorted beauties of the garden. Saturday brings the Old Saybrook

Historical Society Maytime Homes

limited run through May 23. "The Isle is Full of Noises" has so much in it — enough for a half-dozen theses in fact — that most of the

Hartford Stage Company and New York's Negro Ensemble Company, opened at the Hartford Stage's John one in dies Federation, now independent within the (British) Commonwealth – and dirt poor. traditional ways, including the old religion, as opposed to Papa's opened at the Hartford Stage's John one in which Papa is seduced by the voluptuous wife of the British amount of the old vol W. Huntington Theater April 16 for a

time you can't bear the island for talk, talk that you wish there were only two acts instead of three.

Let's celebrate May Day

bright colors and delicate scents festival, May 8 to 15. The blossoms

The state responds with a round of also enjoy the walking tour of homes

springtime flower festivals, and gardens, musical programs, and

Tour, 1 to 5 p.m. Five private homes are included, where special flower arrangements will be displayed. At the William Hart House, a historic the William Hart House, a historic the will be displayed. The will be displayed to the market features annuals, perennials, cut flowers, wild flowers, and

home open to the public, to the the famous garlic salt prepared colonial herb garden will be a fresh by the garden club members

highlight, with some 125 plant according to a secret recipe.

dogwood, laurel, roses, and all the baked goods for sale.

with a spring flower show

After leaning on Connecticut with a long, glacial winter, Nature makes it all up in May and June, spilling dogwood trees bloom for the annual the TOWN OF WINSTED

are the main attraction, but visitors

the variety of arts, crafts, and home

On May 14 the Essex Garden Club

presents its 30th annual May Market

at Essex Town Park, 8:30 a.m. to 3

are \$6. For details, contact Mrs. ornamental horticulture at Connec-ticut College, will offer advice to notes with other rose aficionados.

IN FAIRFIELD, the In the morning, visitors can enjoy festival events, call Mrs. Mondor, seighborhood of the Greenfield Hill coffee and doughnuts; later on a 889-6764.

pragmatic Papa, agrees to let American promoters build a hotelcasino on picturesque Pigeon Island, deat, Papa woos Sir Lionel's money. The trouble is that the hotel will mean the razing of a cave in former president of the Federation, who retired from political life when

12 in honor of the state's official

flower. Events include a water show

by the Laurel Water Ski Club at

Highland Lake Friday evening, and

on Saturday afternoon the Laurel Parade, followed by the crowning of

the 1982 Laurel Queen. Finally, the Rose gardens at

Mohegan Park, Norwich, provide a delightful focus for the Rose/Arts Festival, this year June 19 to 26. The

opening event on June 19 is a Rose Show and Tea at St. Mark's

Between 1 and 4 p.m. you can ad-

Dr. Edward Corbett, professor of mire the prize-winning entries,

casionally quotes Shakespeare in his tale of purity and corruption.

The play, a joint production of the aginary island nation of St. Marta, once a British colony, then a member of the shortlived West In-

moral support of the poet James The current prime minister, the (Walcott's alter ego), who is Papa's reluctant Secretary of Culture. In the end James dies a martyr's

nothing has changed.

represented variously by Sir Lionel,

ministration, to avoid a popular revolution, and one presumes that THERE ARE A DOZEN subplots, including one in which James

rescues Papa's adoptive daughter

Shakespeare's Caliban is characters from a cynical black Papa and James. Prospero can be promoter through a politically-Sir Lionel, James or the am-bassador, who also addresses the audience as Chorus. In a nod to If Walcott could get rid of some

Homer, Walcott calls James' father the non-essentials which clog his Achilles and he has James, who dies script, and wean himself from much in the wine-dark sea trying to swim of the symbolism, he'd have a to Africa, doing Herculean tasks cleaner play. As it is, one wonders such as cleaning out the Augean what kind of audience he had in It's a colorful show, with Walcott seemed a little baffled by it all.

> ting Company, celebrating its first to New York April 14-24, with 'Twelfth Night' and Wycherley's "The Country Wife,"

> The Acting Company, originally composed of graduates from the Juilliard School, now includes graduates from other drama schools. They get invaluable modern roles before audiences

round the country.

The problem is that Shakespeare and Wycherley need different styles which take time to develop. And it can be painful to see the actors virtually practicing their craft onstage.

In other words, the current company is a disappointment. The acting generally ranges from poor to acceptable. Paul Walker as Aguecheek and Lynn Chausow as Margery Pinchwife are honorable

Director Michael Langham's truncated production of "Twelfth Night" is simple and charming, bu the young cast isn't equal to it. Garland Wright's conception of "The Country Wife" as a black comedy about a misogynist Don Juan set in a Hogarth world is fussy and un-

Don't write off The Acting Company, but don't expect polished per ormances — not this year.

House approves higher ed reorganization

voted to turn control over the in- costs, and thus state taxes. stitutions to a single board with no A five-member minority rejected some peace."

give final legislative approval to the reorganization plan, adopting with no changes the Senate version. The proposal that emerged from ly from the recommendations by a blue-ribbon commission appointed meet the needs of Connecticut's

Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth B. Young UNION - Mrs. Ruth B. Young, 84,

of 578 Buckley Highway, died

Wednesday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. She was the

wife of the late Frederick W. Young

She leaves a son, Frederick W.

Young Jr. of Coventry; two

aughters, Mrs. Herbert (Marion)

Kingsbury and Mrs. Barbara

Nevins, both of Union, two sisters,

Mrs. George L. (Marion) Woolley of

Wethersfield, and Miss Doris

Butterfield of Pine Plains, N.Y.;

eight grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren; and several nieces

She was a member of Hope

Chapter 60 O.E.S. of Ellington and

the Congregational Church of Union.

Funeral services will be Saturday

at 10 a.m. at Introvigne Funeral

Home Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford

Springs. A memorial service will

follow at the Congregational Church

of Union, immediately after the burial service. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

donations may be made to the

Congregational Church of Union, or

Edwina (Sullivan) Beecher, 64, of

32-A Charles Drive, died Thursday

t Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of the late William

She was born in Milwaukee. Wisc.

Dec. 6, 1917 and had been a resident

of the Hartford area for 50 years.

She worked for the state Labor

Department for 35 years before

She was a member of the

as the chapter historian. She was

also a member of the Manchester

She leaves a son, Michael J.

Funeral services will be Saturday

Jochimsen, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Stuart Jochimsen and grandson of

Mrs. Sherry Jochimsen of

Manchester and Melvin Jochimsen,

Dystrophy poster child. He was

at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral

Beecher of Enfield: a daughter.

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

three grandchildren.

Alfred W. Logan

the Union Public Library.

Edwina S. Beecher

etiring in 1976.

and nephews.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature has ignored strong opposition from Connecticut's 28 HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Education and the Economy backed the plan, saying it would increase effectively. Also, if the board decided to and emeritus professor at the would dominate the panel and try to an emeritus professor at the would dominate the panel and try to a liminate a program, the trustees of the plan is a program, the trustees of the plan is a program, the trustees of the plan is a program in the panel and try to a liminate a program, the trustees of the plan is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program in the panel and try to a program is a program in the panel and try to a program in the pa public universities and colleges and ficiency in higher education, cutting University of Connecticut, said it

> THE 11-MEMBER Board of Governors would replace the current 21-member Board of Higher Education and would have broader authority over spending, policy and seader spending, policy and spending sp Among other powers, the board even though administrators and could set tuition, approve new students fought it.

programs or eliminate current ones and decide whether to merge or state's university and colleges in the Rep. Dorothy Goodwin.

was time to "give higher education "If anyone wonders why higher

education is paranoid, I think it's

threatened with reorganization She suggested the plan was in the They contended it would place the

bureaucrats, more interested in cut-

governing board's powers were

proposal was sent to the governor for his signature, which is expected. boards of trustees that now oversee the institutions. But the changes The Senate voted to require the board to give the Legislature one

would then have to approve the closing by a two-thirds vote. One House amendment that failed would have created two separate boards, one for the University of Connecticut and the other to oversee

tatives from the public with no ties

timal," argued Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, a former

"I think what we need is objec

Plan expected to have → little effect on MCC

The higher education reorganiza- in its original form was terrible, but tion bill, passed Thursday by the it was amended. The end result is who are more attuned to the people munity College, two town representatives and a student government of-

Ms. Kelley said two things are vital to the success of the ministration probably will not have reorganization: improved funding much direct effect on MCC students, for higher education in the state and but may affect students on other "I finally came to the conclusion that we're not going to lose MCC," said Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester. "It really has a good the appointment of "people who are willing to make a tremendous commitment and have vision" to the 11-

Thursday's session planning to vote against the higher education reorganization bill, which has drawn strong opposition from state higher education officials including MCC President William E. Vincent, but changed her mind after listening to the bill and studying the

What changed her mind, she said, was an amendment that says if the new Board of Governors decides to likely and a said line. The only collateral, by the dicapped residents, but all units will be accessible because of the itself, Greenblatt added. close a school, there will be a one- Cassano said the plan assumes the The wood-trimmed interior have to come before the from its new home in the Bennet Lawrence added. recommend bigger and better buildings (for MCC)," Mrs.

Swensson said. "Maybe they'll building yet, but it is virtually cer-said he is looking at ways to expand tain the Sheltered Workshop will the lot. Rep. Walter Joyner, D. settle there. Manchester, said he voted in favor Lawrence said the red brick long way off still, Cassano said of the reorganization because "the exterior at Bennet will be main- preference could be given to present higher education structure tained. The only major exterior con- Manchester elderly, because the struction would be the addition of an absence of federal funding would not Joyner said he did not think the elevator shaft, which would be built force the town to comply with organization will directly affect in the style of the rest of the federal regulations

"I don't think there's going to be any drastic upheaval at all," he said "There isn't going to be any There was no generation gap visible when Brad Sorensen, 4, of Jovner noted an amendment to the 185 Birch St., got a big hug from Alice Demute of Pearl Street,

bill which says that students who start school in a certain program Jovner also noted the one-year delay before a campus could be

MCC Student Senate and an intern at the General Assembly, said the bill posed the bill.
"I have mixed feelings," Ms.

think it will be all that bad. The bill

today and Thursday. a.m. Thursday, police say, Hebert

Nancy Kelley, treasurer of the Student Senate had originally op-

drunk driving in separate incidents fluence of alcohol. He was also charged with driving with an im-David Hebert, 29, of 22 Eldridge proper muffler and with illegalwho saw him weaving from one side of Broad Street to the other at 1:12

building to a newer home in the Bentley school building.

The Board of Directors has not by the redesigned lot. The new lot

decided how to use the Bentley would contain 29 spaces. Lawrence

was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after he refused to take sobriety tests. Police say Anthony A. Synol Jr., 35, of Tolland, was stopped at 7:50 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Main Street and West Middle Turnpike because of excessively loud exhaust noises. They say Synol All three men are scheduled to

North Main Street near Farr's store after police observed him racing his engine while driving at apsobirety tests and was charged with

building, he said. There will be two units specifical-

failed sobriety tests and was appear in court May 11, police say,

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Marcia Leavy of Wethersfield; and who recently celebrated her 85th birthday. The two visited by the loading dock at the Manchester Herald. Home 400 Main St. Burial will be in Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may Harttord man held in cigarette theft

No generation gap

Memorial services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Bolton United Methodist Church, for Alfred A man who allegedly tried to steal grabbed by the jacket Stanley Har-W. Logan of 1031 Boston Turnpike, seven cartons of cigarettes from Andry 29, of Hartford, as he attempted dy's Supermarket at 260 N. Main St. to leave the store with about \$50 He was the father of the Rev. Thursday was apprehended by worth of cigarettes Hardy hadn't Mariorie Hiles, pastor of Bolton police after the store's assistant paid for. United Methodist and Vernon manager wrestled him to the ground Randazzo says Hardy threw a Got a news tip? as he attempted to leave the store, punch at him when he, Randazzo, Memorial donations can be made police say. to either of the churches.

Funeral services were held April 23 in Plano, Texas, for Trevor

Trevor was a former Muscular Manchester

Fe, N.M. for his contributions in fire, 114A Ambassador Drive. 23 Tudor Lane. (Eighth District)

His father was born and raised in Friday, 8:57 a.m. - Burning food hanging. Manchester, leaving when he went on stove, 44H Channing Drive. Hardy is scheduled to appear in

tried to stop him from leaving the A police report says Andy's assis- store. Randazzo says he then tant manager, 24-year-old Paul Ran- wrestled Hardy to the ground and dazzo of Wethersfield, told police he told onlookers to call the police. Police responded at 3:57 p.m., the police report says. The report says Randazzo told police that Hardy had been in the store with an accomplice. Police

alleged accomplice. Hardy was taken into police custody and charged with third made an honorary citizen of Santa Thursday, 11:55 a.m. - Garage degree larceny. He failed to post \$250 surety bond, police said. Police said he tried to hang himself from variety of sports, belonged to a . Thursday, 12:15 p.m. - Medical the bars of his jail cell with his shirt glider club and was a member of the student council of the middle school

Thursday, 9:41 p.m. — Brush fire, he was stripped of his clothes and about 7:45 p.m. that night. They said blankets after the attempted

DiLieto to back O'Neill NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Mayor Biagio DiLieto, whose city holds the largest delegation to the Democratic State cards also gift wrap -Convention, prepared to endorse Gov. William O'Neill gift boxes and party today for election The endorsement was a disappointment for House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, who was born and

rought up in New Haven and began his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination there. Some Democratic leaders said DiLieto's announcement, backed by Democratic Town Chairman Vincent Mauro, was a major blow to Abate's uphill effort. But the speaker's campaign manager, Daniel Kerrigan, said "It's significant to the extent that we would have liked

for the mayor to have been with us." Kerrigan said.

"We still believe we'll pick up a large number of the

delegates in New Haven. I think we'll go to the conven-









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Pageant," opened March 30 and will continue through May 9, except Mondays, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven, (787-4282) . Long Wharf Mainetage, New Haven: "Ethan From," opened April 8 on Long Wharf's Mainstage, 222 Sargent St., it will continue nightly, except Mon-

days, through May 13. (787-4284) . Podium Players Inc., Hebron: "Girl Crazy", the original 1930s version will be presented today and turday at 8 p.m. at RHAM High School auditorium In

Southern Connecticut State College, New

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Can-Steck of Coventry stars as Lilo in the show. For reser- sandwich lunch call (249-5631) vations and ticket information call (522-1266) Tony-award winning show, "The Elephant Man," is being presented Wednesday through and Saturday American Relations," May 6 at 8 p.m. in Room G-H of evenings for three weeks, starting May 5. Curtain time Gengras Student Union. (243-4340) is 8:15 p.m. The theater is located at 133 Main St.



· Hartford Ballet Co., Hartford: The Spring season opens May 6 and continues May 7 and 8 with performances of "Napoli," at the Bushnell Memorial Hall. Hartford, 8 p.m. (525-9396).

· Greater Hartford Concert, Bloo music and dancing, May 4 at 8 p.m. In the auditorium of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., 900 continues through today from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, (666-3232) . Wallflower Order Dance Theater, Hartford; The Soodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center at Trinity

College, Hartford, (527-3151) Manchester Square Dance Club, Manchester: The club will hold an open dance for all club level School, Olcott Street, Manchester. (647-1811)



Music

Old State House, Hartford; Anhared Stowe and Lyn Woodard will present a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. n the Old State House with Laura Kane as guest. The concert will feature violin, plano and cello music. Admission \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Wine and e University of Hartford, Hartford: A program of

featuring "Jackie McLean and His Friends," Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Lincoln Theater on the college campus. Reserve tickets at no charge. . Yale School of Music, New Haven: James Dale,

organist, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. will be featured at the Sunday Evening Music Series at 8 p.m. in Woolsey Hall on the college campus. (436-1971) . University of Connecticut, Storrs: Larry Rachleff, percussionist, will be featured in a recital Monday a 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall on the college campus. (486-3530)

. Von der Mehden Music Hall, Storre: Recital eaturing cellist Mary Lou Rylands and planist Sanford Margolis. The recital is free in the music hall on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs. (486-

· University of Hartford, Hartford; Hartt Collegium Musicum with Imanuel Willheim directing in Berkman Recital Hall on the university campus at 8 p.m. No charge. (243-4421)
• The Sounding Board, Hartford; Lui Collins,

singer and songwriter, will present melodies from her new "Baptism of Fire," album, Saturday at 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church of Hartford, (563-3263) University of Hartford, Hartford: The Hartt String Orchestra will present a concert May 6 at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the college campus. Open to

the public free of charge. (243-4421) Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Hartford: Anthony Newman, organist, harpsichordist and composer will be featured in a concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the cathedral, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

· Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: The repertory will present Dave Ramsey, planist and Cynthia St. Onge, soprano, in a program featuring jazz-ragtime, show-time greats and such at noon at Center Church, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631) Haven: "Jazz Genesis," an East Coast Jazz group, will maven: "Jazz Genesis," an East Coast jazz group, will on Sunday at the same place, there will be a poetry be featured in a concert Monday at 8 p.m. at Southern featival. (525-5521)

Connecticut State College. (397-4217)
• Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester: The 60 Church St., Manchester.

Whalers goalle Greg Millen will appear with more than a dozen famed musicians at a classical music concert to benefit the University of Connecticut Health fair will be open from noon to 5 p.m. with a celebrity Center's Children's Cancer Fund, Saturday at 8 p.m. auction in the girls' gym at 2 p.m. (755-2164) formance Fri. 9:45; Sat. in the auditorium of the college, 1105 Asylum Avenue. Tickets \$15 for patrons and \$10 general admission.

 Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: The Hartford Saturday. (388-0537) Symphony Orchestra, will present a "Lerner and e Hartford Art School Auxiliary, Hartford: "The Loewe" evening, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Bushnell Elegance of Hartford," house and garden tour of the Memorial Hall. The benefit concert is sponsored by auxiliary from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets \$10. the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary. Before the concert, (243-4100).

there will be a pre-concert party from 6 to 8 p.m. at the
Carousel in Bushnell Park. (246-6807)

• University of Hartford, Hartford: Avant-Gerde music by the Hartt Contemporary Players, May 6 at 8 p.m. In the Bliss Music Room of the Fuller Music Center on the university campus. (243-4421) Central Connecticut State College, New Britain A musical adaptation of an Andrevey melodrama opened April 27 and will continue through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college theater on Stanley Street. (827-



 Riverside Health Care Center, East Hartford: "Drug Therapy of Human Behavior." will be the topic of two sessions, the first May 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the health center, 745 Main St., East Hartford. Nurses en-

couraged to register. (289-2791)

· Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Bruce Simonds, planist and former dean of the Yale School of Music, will present a spring lecture series on the opment of the plano sonata, May 5 and May 19 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Welch Music room of the conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave. (246-2588). . Holiday Inn. Hartford: An in-depth "Meditation will be conducted today. Saturday and

Sunday at 7:30 at the Holiday Inn, downtown Hartford. Haven: "Rimers of Eldritch," will be featured today The lecturer will be Dr. Mark Thurston. Registration is and Saturday in Lyman Auditorium on the college \$59 in advance and \$69 at the door. (429-3588). . Center Church, Hartford: Donald Hedburg, the new curator of the Wadsworth Atheneum, will be the Can" opened April 21 and will continue through July 4 guest lecturer at the Tuesday Luncheon Series at at the dinner theater, Route 5 in East Windsor, Hazel noon, at the church, 60 Gold St. For reservations for noon, at the church, 60 Gold St. For reservations for

. University of Hartford, West Hartford: Dr. John . Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oskville: The M. Maki, professor emeritus of political science,

. Trinity College, Hartford: Peter Grant, Hartford architectural historian, will speak on "Designing and Building the Trinity College Chapel," May 6 at 8 p.m. In



Et Cetera

 New Haven Collseum, New Haven: Greater New Haven Show & Energy Expo opened Thursday and 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. Charge is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. (387-7006)

 Newtown Middle School, Newtown: Ninth annual LaLeche League Flea Market, at the school Queen Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (426-3925) · Four-Town Fair Grounds, Somers: American Field Service Antiques Show Saturday from 10-5 at the fairgrounds. For information call (749-2113) · Center Mall, Bristol: Greater Bristol Ethnic Heritage Festival, in the mall, Saturday from noon to

10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. (243-9761).

Bazaar on Route 7 in New Milford, Saturday from 7

· Route 7, New Milford: Elephant's Trunk Antiques

a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. . The Inn on Lake Waramaug, New Preston: spectators. (868-0563)

 Conservation Center, Hampton: "The Forest at Dawn," will be the theme of a walk starting at 5:30 a.m. at the Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center, Potter Road and Route 6 in Hampton. Jim Pepe will lead the walk. Bring binoculars, thermos, heavy sweater and comfortable footwear. (455-9534) Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford:
 The final in the "Best of Popular Film" series will be May 6 featuring "Fame." Films will be shown at 2:30 and again at 7 p.m. at the college, 61 Woodland St.

crafts festival of the Middletown Junior Woman's Club, Saturday at South Green, (347-0214). Oxford Center School, Oxford: Arts and Crafts Fair of the Seymour/Oxford Newcomers Club, at the school on Route 67. (888-4298 or 888-2350) · Crandall Park, Tolland: Spring Fling of Tolland Junior Woman's Club, Saturday at Grandall's Park

near Tolland center, (875-8374) . John Slade Ely House, Annual exhibit of the Brush & Palette Club at Ely House, 51 Trumbull St., New Haven. Exhibit runs through May 22. (795-3414.) National Audubon Society, Sharon: Birdcarvers wildlife art exhibit. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, 2 to 5

p.m. at the Sharon Audubon Center, Route 4. (364- Saint Joseph College, West Hartford: Buy a alloon to help multiple sclerosis campaign. Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the college. Rain date will be Sun-

 Hartford College for Women, Hartford: Several area artists will participate in the college's May Day Arts and Crafts Fair on the campus, 1265 Asylum Ave., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

 Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: The Swiss Mime Troupe will perform at the Bushnell Memorial, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. (527-3123) . Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: The Atheneum Cinema is presenting a film series of mystery and suspence, starting Saturday. Call the following for

more information regarding schedule and times. (525-. Real Art Ways, Hartford: Southern Films will be Southern Connecticut State College, New ayen: "Jazz Genesis." an Fast Coast lazz croup.

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 Heat May State St. At 2 p.m., also

· Paperback Alley, South Windsor: Comic collece Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester: The Klokken Ringers from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., will be 7:30 p.m. the Writers Club will meet, at Paperback presented in a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. (644-9979)

 Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford:
 Parents of the children in Cottage 18, at the school, a

Whysiers posite Great Million will be considered. state run facility for retarded children, will sponsor a Spring Fair as a fund-raising effort for the school. The

Society's Hart House and herb garden. Tour is on 7:15, 9; Sat. and Sun. 2,

A look at cinema

Baltimore of the 1950s. What distinguishes this film is B-minus its focus on young adulthood rather than adolescence, a period which at this point the movies have probed to eath. GRADE: A.

CAT PEOPLE (R) - Nastassia Kinski, Maleolm McDowell, John Heard. (Horror) Directed by Paul ated version of the 1942 "B" classic of the same name. Irena (Miss Kinski) travels to New Orleans to live with her brother (McDowell) and gradually discovers a fami-"hey are descendants of black leopards and compelled to change into deadly cats and hunt human prey. While the premise of the film is appealing bizarre, ts ultimate failure is due to impausible execution. Good performances (Heard's zoo curator and Rudy Dee's ommiscient domestic) along with truly frightening moments of eerie suspense, make the movie and entertaining one. Much nudity and explicit violence.

I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES (PG) - Walter



Cinema

Cinema City — Robin Hood (G) Fri. 7, 8:50; Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:25, 7, 8:50. and Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45. - The Amateur (R) Cinestudio - The

9:20. — Pourquoi Pas Sun. 9:15. 7:30, with Beau Pere Sun. East Hartford — Death Wish (R) Fri-Sun. 8, with

Ought to Be in Pictures (PG) Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:25. Fri. 1:15, 7:35, 10; Sat. 7:35, 10. - Victor, Victoria (PG) Fri. 1:45, 7:10, 9:45, Fri. and Sat. 8:05, with 12:10; Sat. 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, Richard Pryor Live on the 9:45, 12:10; Sun. 1:45, 4:20, 9:45, 12:10; Sun. 1:10, 7:25, 7:10, 9:55. — On Golden Sat. 9:45; Sun. 8:05, with Pond (PG) Fri. 1, 7:25, Heavy Metal (R) Fri. and 9:55, 12; Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:15, Sat. 11:20; Sun. 9:25. 7:25, 9:55, 12; Sun. 1, 3:10. Mansfield — Richard 5:15, 7:25, 9:45. — If You Could See What I Hear Stein (R) with Single Could See What I Hear Stein (R) with Single County (R) with Single (PG) Fri. 1, 7:20, 9:50, (R) Fri.-Sun. from 8. 11:50; Sat. 1, 3:05, 5:05, Pike — Stripes (R) Fri 7:20, 9:50, 11:50; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:50. — and Sat. 8:05, with Richard and Sat. 8:05, with Richard Property Live on the Supret

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Chariots of Fire (PG) Fri. Pryor Live on the Sunset 2, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; Sat. 2, Strip (R) Fri. and Sat. 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; Sun. 8:05, with Heavy (R) Fri. 1:10, 7:15, 9:30. 11:45; Sat. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, Looking for kitchen 7:15, 9:30, 11:45; Sun. 1:10, artners (R) Fri. 1:30, 7:35 10 11:50 Sat 1:30 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 10, 11:50; Sun. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, Fri. 1:40, 7:40, 9:55, 11:45: Sat. 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55, 11:45; Sun. 1:40, 3:30,

5:20, 7:40, 9:55. UA Theaters East The Amateur (R) Fri. 7:25. 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2:15, tucky Fried Movie Fri. and (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:45; Sat. and Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, the Holy Grail (R) Fri. and Sat. midnight. — Cat Peo-ple (R) Fri. 7:20, 9:40; Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40. ture Show Fri. and Sat.

 Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) Fri. 6:30. 9:15. — King of Hearts Fri 10:30, with One Flew

Translux College

DINER (R) — Steven Guttenberg, Mickey Rourke,
Kevin Bacon (Drama) — The superiority of this sensitive film to anything director/scriptwriter Barry
Levinson has done in the past (his was the heavy hand that penned the ludicrous "And Justice for All") makes parent. This time around, Dinah Manoff plays Libby, "Diner" the counter revolution of his career. Five men who leaves New York in search of the father (Matthau) in their early 20s come to terms with women, friendship and the realities of the work world in a strongly evoked formance by Ann-Margret as Matthau's lover. GRADE:

MISSING (PG) — Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie Mayron, John Shea. (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film, which is based on a true story about an American father who investigates the mysterious disappearance of his son in Chile. Directed Schrader ("American Giglo"), "Cat People" is an up- by Costa-Gavras (whose credits include "Z"), "Missing" is a powerfully-acted movie that chills, entertains and give viewers something to think about. Although 1982 is still young, it's bound to be one of the

> PARADISE (R) - Willie Aames, Phoebe Cates. (Romantic Adventure) A tiresome tale of love in the Middle East in the late 19th century. As two young lovers struggle to cross the desert, they play a cat-andmouse game with a marauding villain who will stop at nothing to make the girl his own. Featuring bloody violence, much nudity and insipid dialogue, this movie is nothing more than a Disney flick with sex. The silly antics of chimpanzees provide much needed comic relief.

PORKY'S (R) - Scott Colomby, Alex Karras, Susan Clark, (Comedy) You'll hate yourself in the morning but you'll find yourself laughing at this one. It's about a bunch of high school cut-ups in Florida who think about little except sex and more sex. Their scrapes and escapdes are wild (and occasionally tasteless) but some are genuinely amusing. GRADE: B:

OUEST FOR FIRE (R) - Everett McGill, Rad Dawn Chong. (Drama) A vivid re-enactment of early Strip (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:30; man's dependence upon fire as a tool to survival and his Atheneum Cinema — Sat. 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 2, ultimate success inngearning how to recreate for Nothing Sacred Fri. 7:30, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — I himself. Strong acting, attention to historical accuracy Ought to Be in Pictures and stunning cinematography ("Quest" was shot on (PG) Fri. 7:10, 9:10; Sat. location in Canada, Scotland and Kenya), make for an 1:30, 7:10, 9:10; Sun. 1:30, engrossing and enlightening film. GRADE: B.

SOME KIND OF HERO (R) - Richard Prvor. Jillson Square Cinema Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. (Comedydrama) Pryor Victor, Victoria (R) plays it relatively straight as a Vietnam POW whose life Fri. 7, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2, falls apart when he returns to the United States. This in-4:30, 7, 9:30. — Partners triguing premise, however, is lost in the film's inability; (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:20; Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 7:30, is further bogged down by its stock characters, all of Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 9:50. and Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 7:30, whom we've seen before: the high-priced hooker with a street wise. Italy: Sorcerer (R) Fri. 7:15, heart of gold (Miss Kidder), the streetwise Italo-Private Life of Henry VIII
Fri. and Sat. 7:30, with The
9:20; Sat. and Sun. 2:15, American GI (Sharkey) and sad sack Pryor. GRADE:
4:90 7:15 9:20 — Charlete Coplus. 4:20, 7:15, 9:20. - Chariots C-plus. French Lieutenant's of Fire (PG) Fri. 7, 9:15;

Woman (R) Fri. and Sat. Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, James Garner, Robert Preston. (Comedy). Victoria; hit upon the idea of convincing Paris audiences that Victoria is actually a man; this enables them to bill "Victhe Death (R), with The Warriors (R) Fri-Sun. tor" as a female impersonator. The basic product work — film is so preposterous that the humor doesn't work — film is so preposterous the film is so preposterous that the humor doesn't work — film is so preposterous the film is so preposterou 6:30; Sat. and Sun. from 1. East Windsor — Richard even as slapstick. There are some nice musical moments by MIss Andrews, though, GRADE: C-minus.

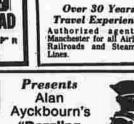
Strip (R) Fri.-Sun. 8, with WRONG IS RIGHT (PG) - Sean Connery. Heavy Metal (R) Fri.-Sun. Katharne Ross, George Grizzard. (Drama) This is Richard Brooks' assessment of what's wrong with the Hartford - Last House on world today, and his verdict is: everything. Telling the Showcase Cinemas — the Left (R) Fri.-Sun. 8:10, some Kind of Hero (R) with Don't Look in the solution and to receive he manages to indicate the Left (R) Fri.-Sun. 8:10, solution and to receive he manages to indicate the Left (R) and the solution and to receive he manages to indicate the Left (R) and the solution and the solutio with Don't Look in the politics and terrorism, he manages to indict the United Basement (R) Fri.-Sun. States, the CIA, television, the Arabs, terrorism, the 11:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15. Vanished Fri.-Sun. 11:25. Tries to cram too much into his pot, and it is all boils Manchester - Stripes (R) over - it's too frantic, too hectic. GRADE: B-minus.

average; D - poor; F - awful)

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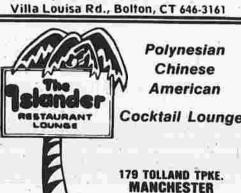
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MHS girls 12

Wethersfield 4

Advice

Out-of-clothes model is out \$45 for posing

famous magazine. He asked me to for every picture. I agreed, and he came over Sunday with his camera. I posed with nothing on but a icewoman's hat. He also took a lot of pictures of me naked in the shower with the water running Then we drove to the beach and he got some shots of me on the beach of film and didn't have his wallet, so but I have some valuable advice for I loaned him \$30 for more film.

Later we got hungry, so he borrowed

strangers, You could lose a lot more \$15 from me to pay for the food. He promised he'd call me after than \$45! the pictures were developed, but I haven't heard from him. I don't want my \$45 back, but I'm afraid to go to the police because I said I was 21 and I'm only 17, and I don't want

could write to the magazine he generals stole other people's proper-cents), self-address

drink tea. However, I like very weak

ea. Often I make a pot with one tea

bag and just keep adding water,

Someone told me by letting the tea

oag sit in water for several hours a

cancer forming agent is developing.

omeone else said if you let a tea

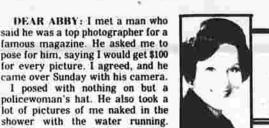
oag dry out and then use it again

that's even worse. Is any of this

nterested because now with the

the tea bag of leaves in the brew.

(another xanthine drug).



Abby

I can't help you get your \$45 back, strangers. You could lose a lot more

DEAR ABBY: Someone who served with Gen. George Patton wrote that the general had enteran elegant dinner in his thoroughly enjoy something, you to get into trouble for being un-derage and posing like that. Thanks two place settings of Hitler's two place settings of Hitler's headquarters in Germany. Later must have someone with whom to for any help you can give me.

NO NAME, PLEASE and tableware were missing!

There's no proven link

decaffeined brands of both coffee

irregular heartbeats, which seem to

beverages is included in The Health

bagged tea contains about the same 75 cents with a long, stamped, self- one. The former requires no treat-

amount of caffeine as a cup of ins- addressed envelpe for it to me, in ment usually. But an undescended

Your

between tea, cancer

coffee scare more will be drinking coffee. Of course there are

proved relationship between tea and I don't recommend decaffeinated

cancer. It follows that there is no beverages. The reason is studies

crease your chances of having irritates the digestive tract. In

cancer if you let the tea leaves or some studies the decaffeinated

bags or any other form of tea stand. coffee causes more acid to be

Incidentally, letting the tea bag dry formed by the stomach than or-

out and using it again also has no dinary coffee. Decaffeinated

known relation to cancer either. coffee's effects on digestion are

Of course, tea does get stronger quite different from the problems

the longer you let the leaves stand in related to heart disease and

of caffeine and theophylline The values for caffeine in

When you drink tea to replace Letter number 14-4, Controversial

coffee it is important to realize that Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and

it contains many of the same things Chocolate, which I am sending you.

coffee does. A cup brewed from Others who want this issue can send

tant coffee, and about three-fourths care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

as much as a cup of average brewed 1551, Radio City Station, New York, life.

Thus, it will include a larger amount be related to the caffeine

DEAR ABBY: A woman I know carries around a small bottle of breath refreshner, and right in the middle of a conversation she whips it out of her purse, opens her mouth

it confiscating.

I find this repulsive, and many others have commented on it. Is there a nice way to tell her that DEAR REPULSED: You are not

they don't call it stealing - they call

mistaken. After this hits print, you CONFIDENTIAL TO LONER IN tained some visiting dignitaries at FORT WASHINGTON, PA.: To

and tableware were missing! love, drugs and the pain of growing I would like to know how Patton up? Get Abby's booklet: "What DEAR NO: My guess is that the 'photographer' is a phony. You first place. I thought only Nazi Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, CURIOUS Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband

has had one testicle that goes up and

his life. He is 32 years old. We have

four children. According to one of

your columns the sperm is not sup-

posed to be any good if the testicle is

how I have gotten pregnant

DEAR READER: In the first

place it only takes one good testicle

properly located in the scrotum to

does not have an undescended testi-

cle. He has what we call a "mobile

testicle." That is one that

may rest in the canal above the

scrotum but is quite capable of

that never comes down into the

scrotum and hence does not develop

sperm cells because of the in-

body. It is important for parents to

understand the difference between a

mobile testicle and an undescended

testicle should be treated early in

properly or cannot produce viable

descending intermittently

Herald photo by Tarquinlo

GOP art auction

Donna Mercler (left) and Vivian Ferguson examine some of the art works Mrs. Ferguson purchased at last year's art auction sponsored by the Republican Town Committee. This year's auction will be held

The art will be on display for a preview at 1:30 p.m., with the auction beginning at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2. Wine and cheese will

Friday

Friday TV

) – Eyewitness News) – Charlie's Angels) (8) (22) (30) – News Laverne & Shirley & Co. 18 - Festival of Fait 4) - TV College

6:30 P.M. CBS News - Barney Miller - Andrews Raiders Part 2 30 - NBC News - Bob Newhert

7:00 P.M. - You Asked For I

sometimes or even most of the time 24 - Victory Garden - El Derecho de Nacer

57) - Over Easy 7:30 P.M. - Derby Road - You Asked For It Family Faud - Entertainment Tonight

- ESPN Sports Center (14) - Sneak Preview Host Leon 6 - Sports Probe - Sports M'A'S'H

Health Beat 38 - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Dukes of Hazzard Delay wants to become Mrs. Hogg. (R) (60 min.)

8 40 - Benson [Closed Cap-(9) - MOVIE: 'Mr. Blandings Builde His Dream House' Hilar-ious goings-ons when a family from Manhattan attempt to - MOVIE: To Be Announced - Legendary Pocket Billiard s Tournament aternity masquarade party board a chartered train be-

comes a nightmare when a pay-chopath sets out for murderous - NBA Basketball Playoffs 20 - MOVIE: 'Logan's Run' Lo-gan is a young man who lives in

(24 (57) - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke hosts as top Washington journalists analyze the week's news. Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 Dr. William Levy, assistant professor of psychology

center) and Gates (Marshall Colt, top left) must protect a depty mayor (guest star Laraine Stephens) on 'McCLAIN'S LAW, airing Friday, April 30 on NBC. Charles DiCenzo and Carl Franklin (top center, right) are also featured.

- Carol Burnett and Friends

20 - Chicago Story Dr. Berg-trom's career is threatened when a patient dies and Wajor-ski wants to Isave the force af-ter his replacement is killed. (90

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Dallas J.R. has a showdown at San Angelo in an attempt to regain his son. (R) (60 min.) 11:00 P.M. 3 - Eyewitness News 5 - M*A*B*H (6) (8) (30) (40) - Nows - The Mery Show (8) (40 - MOVIE: The One and Only A spoof on the life of a professional wrestler. Henry Winkler, Kim Darby, 1978. 12 - ESPN Sports Cents - Festival of Faith 20 - Dick Cavett Actress Ex

(12) - Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX 18 - AM Service Revelation - MOVIE: 'Dirty Dingus e' Frank Sinatra plays Din-67 - Dick Cavatt Show 11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 3 6 - NBA Basketbell Playoffs: Teams to be

20 57 Creativity: Bill Moyers
Out-Art. This program presents a survey of artists who are
breaking with tradition to
create messages that are
unique, outrageous, unconventional, delightful and sometimes absurd. B 40 - Nightline (11) - Saturday Night Live 16 - MOVIE: 'Up Tight' A bend of furious black militants take the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. Raymond St. Jacques, Ruby Dee, Frank Silvers. 9:30 P.M. (24) - Inside Story Hodding Carter, chief correspondent and 20 - Wild, Wild West (25) - Rojo Verano

(2) 30 - Tonight Show Johnny is joined by Tim Conway, Sammy Davis Jr. and Julis Child. (R) (60 min.) 10:00 P.M.

12:00 A.M. 40 - Fridays Host Andy Kauf-man is joined by musical guests the Pretenders. (R) (90 min.) and Gates are satigned to pro-tect a deputy mayor after she's threatened by terrorists. (60 min.) 12:15 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: The Stud' A man

IB - MOVIE: 'Femily Plot' A shady medium end her husband 'Love in a Cold Climate.' Linds leaves her husband and daughof a wealthy client and their ter to move in with her new love. 12:30 A.M.

had the right instructions for her three back at once. I said to get one dle.

second with Curtin's grass-cutting single inside the third base bag chasing home the tving markers. Wethersfield took its second lead with an unearned run in the fourth. hand in the home fourth frame.

Consecutive hits by Karen Wright and Curtin and a miscue on a Patti Wojnarowski grounder to short enabled the tying run to score. A Manchester's fifth run.

the last 12 to move her record to 3-0. Curtin had three hits and Daley Hopperstead two apiece. Kleperis had three RBI to lead in that category.

MCC 5

Greenfield 4

. BUT EAGLE CATCHER KATHY LEWIS HAS BALL FOR PUTOUT

Indian girls unbeaten Sports Wethersfield with finest showing

Herald Sportswriter

Solid is one way of putting the performance of the Manchester High girls' softball team yesterday at Fourteen solid hits, a virtual airtight defense featuring sophomore shortston Jen Kohut and the strong pitching of Nancy Curtin all inbeaten with a 12-4 duke over

SPORTS

reviously undefeated Wethersfield igh in a CCIL make-up encounter. back to 4-1. Simsbury is a half-game passed ball put runners at second Wethersfield jumped to a quick 3-0 hit comebacker to pitcher Abby lead with a first-inning explosion on Moller was flipped to first for the three hits and one Indian miscue. out but some heads-up base running work out because of the rain. I was Manchester Coach Mary Faignant

No one is happier about Sunday's Greater Hartford Twilight Leagues (Hartford,

Koelsch of Manchester, one of several local

Fame Sunday night at Valle's.

men who will be inducted into the Hall of

Koelsch will be joined by former major

league pitcher Pete Naktenis and the late

with Moriarty's and was a man behind the

scene for Coach Gene Johnson's succession of

championship squads.

By Bob Papetti

evened matters in the bottom of the each had an RBI and Kleperis a two- (girls), 3.15

settled down and allowed just two hits the final six frames. She retired That, however, would be its last ad- seven in a row at one point and 11 of Kohut at shortstop had six assists and two putouts to anchor the In-Wright, Piccarello and Shana

because we haven't been able to amazed at the way we were making contact. I hope it's a sign for the resi Lisa Christensen made it 6-4 with of the year," Faignant offered, "I a seeing eye RBI single up the mid- consider Wethersfield a good team and this was a good test for us. I said run at a time. It was early in the Manchester put matters on ice in earlier the key was how quickly we game and told them it was not the the sixth by batting around, rapping could gel together and we have five hits and scoring six times. gotten response from people.

Wethersfield 5

Manchester 3

Panic, Manchester did not. It got a run back in the home first and Bergeron and Donna Piccarello

Kohut, Karen Daley, Laurie East Catholic at Stafford, 3.15

Wanchester /Enfield at Penne East Catholic at Stafford (girls).

> East Catholic at Rockville, 3.15 Cromwell at Bolton, 3.15

Champions

Buffalo Water Tavern women's volleyball team captured the 14-team Somers Recreation Department-sponsored tourna-Startup, Michele Sheriden, Carol Doyle, Ilene Keston, Jean McAdam, Betsy Gilmartin and Kathy Walling. Bob and Dave O'Dell were managers.

his Hill Billies were regulars in the now

defunct Manchester Twilight League. While

never a champion, the Hill Billies brought out

the best in foes with players like Jack

Halloran, Marty Fagan, Bob Osborn and

Since being notified of his selection to the

Hall of Fame, Koelsch has been flying high.

November he'll celebrate his golden wedding

anniversary. He usually travels alone and

family, " he said.

Jack Repass, originator of the Hall of

Fame promotion, has advised all inductees,

31 in all, will be limited to not more than two

minutes when called front and center. It will

be up to M.C. Arnold Dean to keep the

never been accused of being tight-lipped.

"Two minutes," Koelsch noted, "that's not

'My whole family will be there Sunday and

Moose Morrell on the roster.

has for years.

program moving

BASEBALL Manchester at Conard, 3.30 Cheng Tech at Bolton, 3.15 TO LOW

occasions has been a problem for the Manchester High baseball team in the early going. That dilemma dropped a 5-3 duke to Wethersfield High in a CCIL make-up engage-

ment in Wethersfield. The triumph was the first of the year for the Eagles after four losses while the setback drops the Indians to 1-4 in the CCIL and 1-5 overall. Manchester resumed play today with a 3:30 clash at Conard High in West Hartford. The Indians Saturday morning at 10 o'clock host

Simsbury High in a make-up affair Wethersfield's Pete Devane fired a two-hitter in notching the win. He fanned three and walked seven and was in constant trouble with

"It seems we left piles of runners on," voiced Manchester Coach Don Race, "We can't get enough hits Manchester jumped in front on a two-out first-inning burst. Bob Piccin singled and sophomore Glen Chetelat tripled up the alley in right plating the run. Those were the lone

Manchester safeties. Wethersfield drew even in the nome second with Manchester scoring twice in the top of the third. Two walks and an error jammed the sacks with a free pass to Doug Whitaker forcing home one run. A second miscue allowed Piccin to

"That third inning we should have

have scored three or four runs (at

tom of the third and took the victory with a pair of runs in the sixth. Two loaded the bases. Losing hurler pitch forcing in the go-ahead marker. An infield error brought home the fifth run. Whitaker despite absorbing th loss, impressed his coach, "It was

his first trial on the mound and I was impressed by him." Race stated "His fastball was moving and his curve ball was jumping. He had almost too much stuff. He was the most impressive reliever we've had all year. I think he may do us some

Wethersfield (5) - Landgrion cf. 1-1-1-0, Fago 3b, 3-1-1-0, Treat ss, 1--11, Hills 1b, 4-0-0-0, Sticka 2b, 3-0-0 Fonfara c. 2-0-0-0. Hallisen dh. 0-1-0 3-2-1-0. G. Chetelat If. 2-0-1-1 Whitaker dh. p. 1-0-0-1. Bilodeau p

. Powers rf. 2-1-1-1, Liska lf. 2-0-1-0. Divane p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 20-5-4-4. 0-0, Sumislaski ss. 3-1-0-0, Piccin c, 0-0-0-0, J. Chetelat cf. 3-0-0-0, Peck Fogarty 2b, 1-0-0-0. Totals: 22-3-2-2. Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs. Wethersfield

Tribe golfers net 'double' in CCIL

with key points in the No. 4 slot Manchester High golf team remained unbeaten by downing host Hall High, 7-6, and Enfield High, 11yesterday in CCIL action at Rockledge Country Club in West Hartford.

The Indian linksmen went to 4-0 with the double victory. Hohenthal carded an 80 and took a 3-0 duke from Hall's Mike Diamond to erase a 6-3 Hall lead. Hohenthal's 10-stroke margin over Diamond Car wash

Manchester Soccer Club 16 and under travel team will be holding a car wash Saturday at Holiday Lanes, 71 Spencer St., starting in the morning at 9 o'clock and running to

lech golfers win opener

fanchester Country Club. 031 100 0-5 Cheney took the medal point, 433-

Doug Martin had a 79, Greg Shrider 81 and Dave Boggini 87 for medalist honors with a 77. red (tobinson I 'a-1 'a, Huit (H) del Martin 3 won medal point, 327-335. Manchester vs. Et (M) def Smith 3-0, Boggini (M) def, Hornet 2 1. Hobenthal (M) def, Francolini 3-0

MCC women score on road

Nearing the .500 mark Manchester Community College women's softball team thumped Greenfield Community College, 10-4, yesterday in Greenfield, Mass. MCC, 5-6, begins a stretch today at 2:15 against Tunxis Community College at Keeney Field of four MCC plated three runs in the first

to the triumph. Laurie Gagnon was the winning pitcher for MCC, scattering seven hits while walking seven and fannin three. Sue White was 4-for-4 with Russ Smith and Jim Nesbit each Tracy Ramsay collecting three hits won by 3-0 margins for Cheney with and Lisa Schwartz and Doreen Todd Shelski winning 2 1/2 to 1/2. Downham two apiece for

About Town

MCC show tonight

Manchester Community College Theater Wing will present its final spring production, "Lovers and Other Strangers," today and Saturday at 8 p.m., in the main uditorium on the Bidwell Street campus The program is open to the public, free of charge, and s sponsored by the MCC cultural program committee The five-scene comedy will be directed by five MCC

theater students. Members of the cast will be students and staff members. The opening scene will be directed by Shari Godgart with Tony Battistone as Jerry and Janice Conroy as Brenda. The second scene will be directed by Joseph

Duellette with Paul Sherokow and Susan Anders playing the parts of Hal and Cathy. The third scene will be directed by Paul Smith with Todd McGrath and Jill Larmett playing the parts of ohnny and Wilma. The fourth scene will be directed by

Zinkus as Mike and Susan. The final scene will be directed by Valerie Johnston with John Gustavson, Marcia Gustamachio, Jamie Richardson and Elizabeth Bulger in the cast. Ed Thompson is technical director and Charles A. Plese is

William Sarinski with David Glidden and Mary Eller

Grange meeting Saturday Members of Manchester and Andover Granges have

been invited to attend the meeting of East Central Pomona 3, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Marlborough Grange Those attending should bring items for the auction

Mothers tea slated

A statewide Gold Star Mothers Tea is scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Frank C. Godfrey Post 12, County tion will be followed by a social hour. Auxiliary. Gold Star Mothers who are auxiliary

members are department guests. There is a charge of Reservations may be made with Southview Road, Ridgefield, 06877.

Open house planned

and their friends are invited.

Town woman in play

Ms. Valente is a freshman and is a theater major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Valente of 94 Tickets for the performance are \$3 for general admis-

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons has scheduled an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons

Laura A. Valente of Manchester, a student at Southern Connecticut State College, will perform with the college's Crescent Players in "Rimers of Eldritch." Performances will be today, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium on the college campus in

sion and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the box office, 397-4435.

Hypnotism is topic

Singles East will offer a presentation on hypnotism on

at Manchester Community College, will discuss and demonstrate the practice of hypnotism. The presenta-The meeting is open to all single adults. There is a Crowley, 649-4427, 11 Division St.

57) - State We're in 3 6 - Nurse - News ization and Indians to preserve

20 - Star Trok - Freeman Reports 29 - We Were German Jews This is a personal account of Herbert and Lotte Strauss' dra-

20 - MOVIE: To Se Announced 1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M. 3 - News/Sign Off) - Love American Style - Independent Network

(22) - Twilight Zone Evening at the Improv 1:45 A.M. The police are after an ex-con

2:00 A.M.

MOVIE: To Be Announ - Sports Update 2:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN Sports Center Night Flight

3:00 A.M. Child. (R) (60 min.)

(2) (3) — Captioned ABC News

(2) — Noohe a Noohe

(3) — MOVIE: 'Curse of the Werswolf' His beast-blood de Werswolf' His beast-blood de manded he kill even those who loved him. Clifford Evans, Dilver

Red Vices Services of the Werswolf' His beast-blood de wey, Jiggs. 1967

11:45 P.M.

13 - MOVIE: 'Caddysheek' A playboy, an obnoxious patron and a club president provide the laughs at Bushwood Country Club-where only crazies are allowed Chay Chase. Ted Knight, Rodney Dangerfield.

1980. Reted R.

wey, Jiggs. 1987

14 - MOVIE: Willie and Phili Two men and a woman embart, on a very special ten-year relationship, sharing their love and companionship. Michael Ont-keen, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1979. Reted R.

29 - MOVIE: To Be Announced Companionship. Michael Ont-keen, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1979. Reted R.

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(25) - Ha llegado una Intruse 3:30 A.M. 20 - Real Pictures 4:00 A.M.

> 4:30 A.M. Abbott and Costello

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Mickey Katkaveck, former minor league catcher and manager. The latter pair both performed in Twi League play before Koelsch will be admitted under the officials' category. The loquacious, 78-year-old Silk Towner has been around baseball for more than 50 years, most in the capacity as manager, coach, official scorer and publicist. When Hamilton Standard was fielding crackerjack teams, Koelsch was the manager and recruiter of talent. When

Johnson will also be among the honorees having been tabbed the Player-Coach of the

Koelsch excited about Hall of Fame

half century. He holds more individual batting titles than any other player and also has guided Moriarty's to more titles, regular league history.

season and playoff, than any other entry in For years, while residing in Rockyil Koelsch had his hand in banding together baseball, basketball and football teams and

Cougars edge Greenfield, keep tourney shot alive

zalez and break a 4-4 tie in the top of the fourth inning to give Manchester

Keeping its slim chances of Cougar mound ace Ken Hill, who making the post season New was victimized by a fluke two-run England regional tournament alive, homer by Mike Mitchroney in the edged Greenfield Community didn't allow a hit the rest of the way College, 5-4, yesterday in Green-field, Mass. down his fourth straight win after The victory in the Cougars' final losing his first two decisions. Region 21 contest of the regular Hill was superlative in allowing season boosted their record to 9-6 in just three safeties while striking out the region and 13-8 overall. MCC is 11 and walking two.

hopeful of one of six New England MCC spotted Greenfield a 2-0 Junior College bids selected for the first-inning lead but came back to score three unearned runs in the se-

home third when Mitchroney's line drive with a runner aboard hopped tilio's head for a two-run homer. McKiernan each had two hits for

Manchester (5) - Desaulniers Freddy Caro drew a none-out, cond. Cougar leftfielder Mike s-loaded walk off losing pitcher Trolan tripled in another tally in the Chris Kenney to score Chris Gon- third for a 4-2 lead.

Greenfield evened it up in the

The Cougars return home Satur-

ss, 3-0-0-0, Caro 2b, 2-0-01, D'Attilio cf, 3-0-0-0, Botteron cf, 0-0-0-0, W. Gonzalez 3b, 4-1-1-0, Morhardt dh, 4-1-2-0, Trolan If, 4-1-2-1, Sarant c, 4-0- 0-0-0. Totals: 24-4-3-4. 0-0, C. Gonzalez rf, 2-1-0-0, McKiernan 1b, 2-1-2-0, Hill p, 0-0-0-0. Totals:

Radio 8

7:25 - Red Sox vs. Rangers, WTIC WPOP, Ch. 11 over Cougar centerfielder Ken D'At- 8 - Mets vs. Giants, WINF. Ch .9 Trolan, Darryl Morhardt and Ed 11:30 · Lakers vs. Suns, Ch. 3

> Greenfield (4) - Dicarlo ss, 3-2-1-0, Mitchroney 1b, 22-1-2, Jillson c 2-0-0-0, Maynard cf, 3-0-1-2, Clark lf 2-0-0-0. Kais 2b. 3-0-0-0. Steiner rf. 3-0-0-0, Kenny p, 3-0-0-0, Brequet 3b, 3-

Swinging into its '82 season on a winning note yesterday was the Cheney Tech golf team with an 8 1/2 to 3 1/2 verdict over Vinal Tech at

and five more in the second en route

'Happy' turns back Phillies

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

Luck" would continue to frown on a

guy called "Happy." Right-hander Burt "Happy" Thursday night's contest against the pitch. Philadelphia Phillies and had not Elsewhere, Atlanta blanked the come close to getting a victory. a fourth-inning single by Ivan topped Montreal 7-3.

to a 4-0 victory.

decisions last season, said much of 2. that was due to "being lucky and getting wins when I thought I threw

nediocre games. 'I thought I had things under control all the way tonight," he said. The changeup was working but it wasn't my best pitch. My curve was my best pitch because it was staying

It was the second one-hitter turned in by the Dodgers' staff this season and the second in the NL in two days. Jerry Reuss of the Dodgers pitched a one-hitter against Pirates 9, Astros 6

the next 12 batters before the nings to get the victory. hillies got a man on base via an Giants 7, Expos 3

cond, advanced to third on a grounder and scored on Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly. It just didn't figure that "Lady

followed with a single. Hooton Hooton of the Los Angeles Dodgers, scored on Ken Landreaux's one of the best pitchers in the NL grounder to Rose at first, with Sax last season, had gone to the mound advancing to third on Rose's four times this season prior to throwing error. Sax scored on a wild

Chicago Cubs 3-0, San Diego shut out But he snapped out of his slump by the New York Mets 6-0, Pittsburgh stopping the Phillies on just one hit beat Houston 9-6, and San Francisco

This was the first time this year Horner hit back-to-back home runs I felt I was throwing well for an en- for the second night in the row in tire game," Hooton said. "I've been powering the Braves to victory. The my own worst enemy at the start of two clubs were locked in a scoreless almost every season. I expect more duel in the bottom of the eighth of myself than I can give. I expect to when Murphy opened the scoring throw the ball a certain way and I become frustrated when I don't. I left-field fence for his sixth homer get down on myself and mad at of the season. Horner followed with his sixth to almost the same spot. Hooton, who won his first seven Both came off Ferguson Jenkins, 2-

Houston on April 21 and Dickie At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena and loles of the Chicago Cubs hurled Dave Parker homered and Lee Lacy one Wednesday against the Cincin-stole three bases to spark the Hooton, 1-1, retired the first 10 snapped a 6-6 tie in the fifth inning, Pirates' victory. The Pirates batters he faced before DeJesus hit when Lacy singled off Mike LaCoss, a line-drive single to center in the 1-1, stole second and third and ourth inning. After Pete Rose scored on Bill Madlock's single. followed with a walk, Hooton retired Enrique Romo, 2-1, went 1 2-3 in-

At San Francisco, Darrell Evans' Dick Ruthven, 0-3, absorbed the three-run homer capped a five-run loss, allowing four runs on four hits first inning that carried the Giants. A sacrifice fly by Steve Garvey in the first staked the Dodgers to a 1-0

Levans thru nomer of the season came off Ray Burris, 0-4, who came into the game with a 1.17 ERA. Al lead and they made it 2-0 in the third Oliver had four hits for Montreal.

for George Archer

DALLAS (UPI) - Havizg endured last year with Mike Holland as his many peaks and valleys as the stock Fleisher won the U.S. Amateur market, the odds would seem to championship 14 years ago but has avor George Archer having a nice not won a tournament in 12 years as country club job somewhere, a professional. The most exciting teaching people how to hit fairway moment of Batten's career came woods and making a lot of money when he was paired with Jack selling orange golf balls. After all, Archer will be 42 later "I was scared to death on the first

But having returned from the sesince he won a tournament. cond major operation of his 18-year school. oro career, Archer is playing some of the best golf of his life and - Barry Jaeckel, Mike Holland and thanks to the use of a brand new Morris Hatalsky was at 3-under 67. putter — he finds himself tied for the Among those who played in the moread of the Byron Nelson Golf ning, and thus had the more difficult Classic going into today's second conditions with which to contend, Archer and Curtis Strange both Tom Watson (71), Lee Trevino (72)



day that began cloudy and blustery and finished mild and calm. The sudden change in playing conassault of the par-70 Preston Trail Golf Club course. Thirty players broke par on a layout that did not surrender a single sub-par 72-hole

tournament a year ago. "I've played here many years," said Archer, who had 10 one-putt now. You have to put yourself greens using a new putter that was almost in a trance for just a few manufacturer, "and you will never see the course playing any easier." noon, after the winds had died down. "There was not a breath of air out

there," he said, "And because of the rains we had (on Wednesday after- Demands blasted noon), the greens were holding and tney were a little slower than they

right golf course.' Fleisher. Of that trio, only Heafner has won a tournament, and that was the Walt Disney team event he won

In the fifth, Hooton hit a groundrule double with one out and Sax

DeJesus - in pitching the Dodgers Braves 3, Cubs 0 At Atlanta, Dale Murphy and Bob

At San Diego, Tim Lollar pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game in the major leagues and hit lead the Padres over his ex-mates. The complete game was only the fourth in Lollar's professional career. The other three came in 1979 when he was with West Haven of the Eastern League. Ruppert Jones also homered for San Diego

Early Nelson leader

New putter helpful

Nicklaus at Doral this year. this year and it has been six years tee," said Batten, who earned his

The foursome of Bob Gilder, were four-time Nelson champion fired 5-under 65's Thursday on an and Tom Kite (72).

Masters, underwent surgery in 1975 to repair a torn tendon in his left wrist. He did not get back to form until 1977. Then, in 1979, he had two discs fused in his back. He bounced back with a decent year in 1980 and an excellent one last year, as he went over the \$100,000 mark in prize

an excellent putter and he set a tour record in 1980 by using only 94 putts during the course of the Heritage

"I don't think I am as good a putter as I once was," said Archer, who disproves the theory that big total when Bruce Lietzke won the a good touch on the greens. "But I men (he stands 6-foot-5) do not have

think I can be. "I have a hard time concentrating seconds before you putt the ball. I don't seem to be able to do that anymore. I keep thinking about going fishing next week or something like that."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Russ Francis, a former player represen-"I was wondering if I was on the tative for the New England Patriots, thinks the demands of the Strange likewise turned in his 65 NFL Players Association in current

during the afternoon, but the three players tied a shot back at 4-under 66 all played in the morning — Eric Batten, Vance Heafner and Bruce

bargaining are unrealistic.

Francis, a star tight end, came to San Francisco to meet the press Batten, Vance Heafner and Bruce

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Francis, a star tight end, came to San Francisco to meet the press Thursday. He will play for the 49ers

Olf on the short end, East Catholic girls' tennis team dropped its season opener yesterday to Platt High, 4-3, at Manchester Community College Curry-Dondero (P) def. Sullivan-courts.

Curry-Dondero 6-1, 6-3; Greenwald (EC) def. Dondero 6-1, 6-3; Tomko-DeRome opener yesterday to Platt High, 4-3, at Manchester Community College Curry-Dondero (P) def. Sullivan-courts.

Cheney bows to Hornets Cheney Tech tennis team is still Results: Gillis (EH) def. Goverlooking for its first win as the nale 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Brookes (CT) def. netmen dropped a 6-1 duke to East Kelly 6-2, 6-0; Penney (EH) def. Hartford High in a make-up match Mazzeo 6-3, 6-1; Brennan (EH) def. yesterday at McAuliffe Park in East Kiernan 6-0, 6-4; Phat-Maynard (EH) def. Gough-Kosha 6-3, default; The Techmen slip to 0-3 with the Nova-Arno (EH) def. Martin-Wright

East girls lose opener

KENTUCKY DERBY WITHOUT FAVORITE

One-eyed horse

gains limelight

eye than his four legs and more

questions have been asked of his

eyeball in the middle. "Thine 'eye'

The handicapped hero everybody

At Thursday morning's draw for

18 spot for Saturday's 108th running

staggered into a wall and suffered

severe damage to his left eye, which

took him anyway."

turned him around and I saw why. I 3-yearold.

has seen the glory," it reads.

Along the backstretch at tradition- to race.

lapels with a seductive-looking says.

stretchrunning abilities.

. but long-shot Red Baron not entered

attention has been paid to his one thing to death," McAnally laughs.

is falling in love with is Cassaleria. some heavy wagering from those

post positions, a few moans were their heads. From the 18th post he'll

heard when Cassaleria drew the No. see only two other horses, and some

of the Kentucky Derby, which will favorable starting positions will

field the maximum 20 starters. But adversity has never stopped this colt El Baba, the winner of the

before.

"He's got a very good disposition," says trainer Ron McAnally. "We had a little problem getting

him on the plane to come here. We starting positions. El Baba, who will

McAnally had inherited a filly, will attempt to follow the trail

calm in his stall, walking around in Genuine Risk, who was only the se-

frenzied circles for hours while cond distaffer to win the first leg of

growing increasingly testy. They the Triple Crown. A granddaughter

tried giving Cassaleria a goat as a of 1964 Derby winner Northern

roommate, but that experiment Dancer, Cupecoy's Joy will leave

Lammey nets win

but Indians bow

offset three reversals in singles as Kruger 7-6 (7-2), 6-4; Satryb (R) def.

the Manchester High boys' tennis Donovan 6-2, 6-4; Press (R) def. team fell to Rockville High, 4-3, Fallone 6-3, 6-4; Canavari (R) def.

yesterday at Memorial Field courts. Beckwith 6-2, 6-2; Lammey-Flood

tion, took the lone point in singles 3; Donovan-Gembala (M) def.

for Manchester. The doubles Owens-Summers 6-3, 6-1; Warner-tandems of Lammey-Ken Flood and Royal (R) def. Borgida-Lee 7-6 (7-

loss while the Hornets go to 1-2 with 7-6, 6-2; Brennan-Bradley (EH) def.

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Dave Lammey, in the No. 1 posi- (M) def. Manas-St. Germain 6-0, 6-

the very first time, Cassaleria drew the No. 7 post at 7-to2.

who bet with their hearts instead of

talented 3-year-olds with more

Cupecoy's Joy, a New York-bred

Off on the short end, East Catholic 1, 6-3; Greenwald (EC) def.

Joe Donovan-Tad Gembala picked 4), 6-3. up points for the 0-2 Silk Towners.

of its floor shots, respectively, in taking the first two games from Phoenix, a sign which Lakers Coach

Zahn checks Yanks, 2-0

acrobatic catch as Foli came across

"We're very happy considering

yet," said Angels Manager Gene

defense have been spectacular

Zahn just kept changing speeds and keeping them off-balance.

In other games, Cleveland downed

At Cleveland, Lary Sorensen

scattered five hits in picking up his

first victory since joining Cleveland

and Andre Thornton singled in a pair

American League

with a 13.45 ERA, walked one,

struck out four and faced only 13

At Baltimore, Dan Meyer knocked

n four runs and Dwayne Murphy's

sacrifice fly drove in the winning

burst to pace Oakland. Winner Dave

Beard, 2-0, pitched 1 2-3 innings

while reliever Tippy Martinez, 0-2,

At Kansas City, Mo., Buck Mar-

tinez knocked in four runs with a

homer and a single to carry Toronto

to its third straight triumph behind

Stieb, 1-2, walked four and struck

At Chicago, Ron LeFlore went 3-

White Sox 3, Tigers 2

Ys 9, Orioles 6

took the loss.

of runs to pace the Indians.

Seattle 5-1, Oakland tripped

Baltimore 9-6. Toronto blanked Kan-

sas City 7-0, and Chicago edged

Detroit 3-2.

Mauch. "Our pitching and infield

with an insurance run.

By Logan Hobson **UPI Sports Writer**

Just as sure as April showers bring May flowers, Geoff Zahn, a one-man hurricane every April, is again making hitters wilt. "Gene Mauch and I had a talk at the end of last year and he wanted me to come up with a hard breaking ball," said Zahn after scattering seven hits to enable the California Angels to blank the Yankees 2-0 at New York Thursday night and improve his career record for the month to 18-3. "It started to come in

spring training. "As for my success in April, I guess off-speed pitchers are a little ahead of the batters." Bob Boone's hit-and-run single with one out in the ninth inning snapped a scoreless deadlock and

Brian Downing added a sacrifice fly to back Zahn. The Angels, who lead the Western Division with a 15record, had only two hits in the firs eight innings off New York starter Dave Righetti. "Geoff has been pitching exactly this way since the last few games o spring training," Boone said. "He's

a frustrating pitcher to hit off. He's

got a great changeup and he's a pleasure to catch.' Zahn, 4-0, walked two and struck out four. He yielded only three singles after the fourth inning. "I look at this as a positive game," said Righetti, who walked seven, "because I learned a lot of things about what I was doing wrong. I was wild but it was effec-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - More . "He darn near kicked the poor tive wildness." California couldn't score until the It was finally determined that the ninth, when Reggie Jackson was hit Pretense colt suffered from by the first pitch thrown by Shane living quarters and neurotic tenden- claustrophobia, and a special stall Rawley, 1-1. Fred Lynn's sacrifice cies than his latest workouts or with its sides partially open solved moved pinch runner Jose Moreno to the problem. Cassaleria was ready to race. second and, after any intentional walk to Tim Foli, Booke singled to rich Churchill Downs, the folks are proudly displaying buttons on their have one eye, anyway," McAnally runners inoving, scoring Moreno. Downing then smashed a long sacrifice fly to center, with Jerry At 20-to-1 as part of an entry with Mumphrey making a sprawling Water Bank, Cassaleria will entice

propel the White Sox. Starter Dennis Lamp, 2-0, gave up only two hits in 6 1-3 innings before being relieved by Salome Barojas, who earned his

Officials called 188 minutes

penalties - 150 in the final period.

The loss was only Vancouver's se-

nine postseason games this year, in-

cluding Tuesday's double-overtime

Chicago was finally able to get to

Vancouver goaltender Richard

the opener. Chicago went with

goalie Murray Bannerman in place

In the other semifinal series, the

New York Islanders whipped.

At Uniondale, N.Y., Mike Bossy

scored two goals and Bob Bourne

added a goal and two assists to help

New York take a 2-0 series lead to

two games," said Nordigues Coach

Michel Bergeron. "We lost the first

two games in Boston and won the

series. We have to be patient. I'm

Islanders Coach Al Arbour, ever

"We just have to forget these first

Quebec for Games 3 and 4.

of veteran Tony Esposito.

Quebec 5-2.

still confident.'

Brodeur, who had been brilliant in

Islanders in romp

Hawks' aggressive in beating Canucks

Denis Savard wanted to make the

he would have tried to stick his head out the window." the No. 4 post and was installed as the 5to-2 favorite. Air Forbes Won, At birth, while trying to stand for with the shrewd Angel Cordero up, Vancouver Canucks open up. They said. "Scrapping, pushing, it's all cooperated by becoming completely was surgically removed soon after. Anita Derby earlier this month, will "I first saw him as a yearling right here in Kentucky," recalled under Laffit Pincay. The Florida-

"We had to play our style and cond in its last 19 games. The come at them," Savard said Canucks had won eight of their first Thursday night after scoring two McAnally. "I was wondering why he wasn't in a stable. Then the boy rested, having raced only twice as a Hawks even their Stanley Cup 2-1 victory over Chicago in the first semifinal series at one victory each with a 4-1 decision over the Canucks at Chicago. "We couldn't worry problem. The colt refused to remain blazed by 1980 Derby winner The Hawks' aggressive, wide-open

style enabled them to take a 2-0 lead inidway through the game and frustrate the Canucks to the point of Vancouver Coach Roger Neilson was ejected for an incident that occurred after Savard's second goal. Several Vancouver players waved

white towels at the officials to complain about the calls. "I don't want to talk about the refereeing, not at all," Neilson said. Chicago Coach Bob Pulford should be handled immediately by NHL President John Ziegler. "It was a complete lack of class," Pulford said. "There is no place for

The decision should place the Hawks in a good frame of mind for Games 3 and 4, which will be played in Vancouver, British Columbia, where Chicago has not won in its last seven appearances. "We played well in the first period," Pulford said, "and when we got that first goal it really allowed us to open it up." Glen Sharpley scored his fourth goal of the playoffs at 18:28 of the first period. Dave Feamster made it pulled Vancouver within 2-1 at 1:01 of the final period, but Savard then provided insurance for the Black

the perfectionist, complained about Hawks with his ninth and 10th goals "We played 30 to 35 minutes," Ar-"We couldn't c o n t a i n Savard," bour said. "We need 60. We do this Neilson said. "But we didn't expect" too often."

NBA playoffs to resume

Sad memories die hard. But for far is killing off last season's painful Los Angeles hit 57 and 53 percent

By United Press International team is motivated by last year's loss to Houston in a three-game minithe Los Angeles Lakers, their per-formance in this year's playoffs so Celtics, expected to be 2-0 at this 1-1 and in danger of losing the homecourt advantage if they run into problems during their weekend meetings with the Bullets in Pat Riley says merely proves the



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Manchester High jayvee girls' softball team Illing gains remained unbeaten with a Opening its season yesterday was the Illing over Wethersfield yester-day at Charter Oak Park. a 13-3 win over East Hart-The 4-0 Indians rallied from an 8-0 deficit to pick ton the win Mary Jo Heine hits. Ken Krajewski, Albie from an 8-0 deficit to pick up the win. Mary Jo Heine, Kris English, Chris Babbitt, Lisa Pierce and Paula Hewitt all hit well for Manchester. Harris, Brendan McCarthy, Greg Turner and Dave Brasefield hit well for Illing Turner was the winning pitcher with

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East Catholic freshman baseball team gained a 3-1 Bennet JVs win duke over the Bennet varsi-Two home runs by Dan ty yesterday at Eagle

Soucier powered Bennet Field. jayvee baseball team to a Mick Garbeck went six 12-8 win over Nathan Hale innings to gain the win for School yesterday in Coven- the 2-0 young Eagles. He try. Soucier was 4-for-4 fanned nine and walked with four RBI to lead the young Bears, 1-1. Mike Frankovitch fanned 12. Maher had two hits and Elijah McFolley and Dave three RBI and Paul Wright Mazzotta also played well

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ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1.1. and 9 of the Town Charter, notice. is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April 20, 1982

ORDINANCE.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinance Sec-tion 17:25(a) be deleted and the following be substituted therefor: Sec. 17-25. Overnight parking in 1914 sec. 17-25. Overnight parking is sintertime.

(a) There shall be no parking on any public highway or designated municipally owned, leased or operated off-street parking area or lot in the Town between the hours of 2:00 a.m. or 6:00 a.m. from November first through Marchithity-first.

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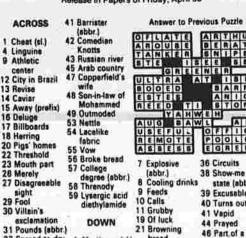
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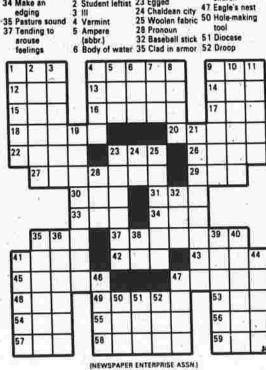
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Gaming machine maker sees bright future

man's joy."

Well, that's one of the thrusts of a double-barreled pitch institutional investors will be fed over the next week on Bally Mig. Co., the nation's largest maker of gaming (or slot) machines and a surging force in the

And it comes at a time of mounting concern that the explosive video game business — the chief reason for the surge in Bally's shares from a 52-week low of 20 1/2 to a recent price of 30 1/4 - could fall prey to slowing growth and sharply rising competition. Already, some of Wall Street's sharp hedge-fund crowd is selling short - a bet on lower stock prices - the shares of Warner kingpin of the video game companies (through its Atari

when the brokerage firm of Landenburg Thalmann & Co., a longtime Bally booster, fired off a new research report - its third in six years and its first since '78 - to some 100 institutional biggies both here and abroad. going on at the company at a private luncheon in New Bally's first such institutional get-together in eight

FIRST TO THE Ladenburg report. Its major thrust: The pain that city and state governments should soon be cutbacks in federal aid - could spur enactment of new legislation to legalize gambling. And that, so the Laden- price of 13.

Dan Dorfman

"There's cumbersome machinery, long processes and lots of opposition, but my feeling is that if one state takes legislative action in this direction - which is quite feasible in the current economic environment - you could easily make a case for a steamroller effect," says Ron Koenig, Ladenburg's managing director and the

and Louisiana (specifically New Orleans) as ripe candidates for legalized gambling casinos over the next two York for about 40 institutional heavyweights. It's to three years. As a further gaming plus to Bally,

Because it's a far more attractive investment oppor-

tunity today than it was in the past, responds Koenig. "Yesterday it was a speculation; today it's an investment-grade security."

His key point here is that Bally is no longer a single-facet company — strictly a slot machine maker (now only about 6 percent of revenues) — but rather a rapidly growing leisure-time force catering to the entire family. the "Six Flags" amusement parks — an estimated \$300 million business this year — making it second only to

company almost a motherhood image . . . that institutions may find easier to buy," says Koenig.

Given the prospects of an earnings gain in a recessionary year (Koenig's predicting \$3.50 a share in '82, vs. \$3.03 in '81) and the growing perception "of the inevitable trend toward legalized gaming throughout the country," our Bally bull figures it's only a matter of time before Wall Street accords the company's shares—now at 8.5 times his estimated '82 net—sharply higher valuation.

In fact, Bally's targeting for a 10-20 percent gain in unit sales. And in support of this, he cites a very fast start for Ms. Pac-Man, a new Bally video game, a "good stable" of accompanying new video games and a likely resurgence, especially abroad, of the flipper pin-ball games.

Bally sold 96,000 Pac-Man machines, yielding its \$200 million in volume; Mullane pointing to the numerous legislative hassles.

are beating year-earlier revenue figures, he says.
 He figures an '82 performance of \$3.50 a share on sales it's where we're going to be."

on to say he regards as "achievable" an '83 showing of \$4.10 to \$4.20 a share on about \$1.4 billion to \$1.5 billion in

WHAT HAPPENS DOWN the road with legalizing gambling is anybody's guess, but for now, at least, Bally's chief investment enticement is its booming coinoperated video game business (40 percent of '81's sales and over 40 percent of its profits). And there are fears e cites in particular Bally's January '82 acquisition of on Wall Street that Bally may not be able to top its '81 showing in this arena — what with last year's results benefiting strongly from a huge business in Pac-Man machines. To date, Pac-Man's the biggest video game

ADD THIS TO BALLY'S over 350 Aladdin's Castle Mullane's response: We're not ready to roll over and family amusement arcade centers "and you give the company almost a motherhood image . . . that institutions may find easier to buy," says Koenig.

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In a phone interview, Bally chief Bob Mullane told me is not as enthusiastic as Koenig is about the future of LADENBURG, WHICH bought about 500,000 Bally shares for its clients last year and roughly another 100, 500 so far in '82 first recommended Bally in '76 at an odd and the same of the same — and it's a good one — on more and more lifestyles and

_In brief-Lodge promoted

Manchester, has been appointed development depart-ment, at Aetna Insurance Co., a company of CIGNA Corp. graduate the University of Hartford. He joined Aetna Insurance Co. in 1977 as personnel coordinator, employment department, and was named senior personnel coordinator in 1979 and senior per-

sonnel consultant is January 1980.

the corporation.

appointed assistant director of develop-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Lodge of 24 Victoria Road, Manchester. Active in community affairs, Lodge is a member of the Inter national Association of Approved Basketball Of-

CIGNA Corp. was recently formed by the merger of Connecticut General and INA corporations.

Elected at UTC HARTFORD - J. Thomas Bouchard has been elected vice president-industrial relations for

United Technologies, it was announced by Harry J. Gray, chairman and president. Bouchard will have corporate responsibility for labor relations, employee benefits, occupational health and safety, and security. He succeeds N.B. Morse, who was recently elected senior vice president-industrial relations policy planning for

He was formerly executive director-industrial

relations for United Technologies, having been named to that post earlier this year. Before that assignment, Bouchard had been vice president uring division of Pratt & Whitney since 1980. He joined United Technologies in 1975 as manager of industrial relations and administration at its power systems division. He became director of personnel planning and policies in the corporate office in 1976 and the following year was named vice president-personnel and industrial relations for Otis Elevator Company's North American

Before joining United Technologies, Bouchard was in industrial relations management with Litton Industries and in management consulting. He is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of Loyol

Earnings down

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England l'elephone Co. has reported earnings per share of \$1.54 for the first quarter of 1982, down from the \$1.82 earned in the first quarter of 1981. For the 12month period ended March 31, 1962, the company earned \$7.40 per common share compared with \$6.31 for the same period a year ago.

Alfred Van Sinderen, SNET chairman and chief executive officer, noted that this is the second consecutive quarter in which SNET earnings have declined. The company earned \$1.96 in the final quarter of 1981. He said that the sluggish economy, continuing inflation, higher taxes and faster depreciation of telephone equipment ordered by the Federal Communications Commission all contributed to this erosion.

Got a Manchester news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

State trying to keep firm from moving

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - State Economic Development Comnissioner John J. Carson says there are no guarantees,

work Thursday on a package of proposals dealing with state programs that could be available to help the wellknown clock manufacturer modernize the aging Phomaston facility.

eth Thomas and Westclox are division of General Time Corp., a subsidiary of Talley Industries of Mesa, Ariz. Company officials said the Thomaston plant was out-Georgia was necessary to keep Seth Thomas alive in the mpetitive clockmaking industry.

Carson said Thursday he didn't want to give any unwarranted optimism the company would scrap the plan o move the Thomaston operation, but said his agency would put together a package of proposals for the firm's

"There's no way of saying what the outcome will be," Carson said, "but we have every intention of preparing a package that will make them think twice. All I can say is we're going to give it our best shot." About 180 production and office workers at Thomastor

would be affected by the consolidation to be completed November, although Seth Thomas President H Carson said workers from his agency were at the Seth Thomas plant Thursday "to get a feel of how large a

building we're dealing with" and he had spoken with ompany officials in Georgia. He said the company "had no problems with the state of Connecticut. I am confident that at least we will have a group that will seriously look at what we have to say." Carson said his agency's proposals would outline various departmental funds to aid and assist the comany in modernizing the facility," including tax-exempt

loans and state development grants.

The Thomaston clockworks was founded by Seth Thomas, a native of Wolcott who went to work in the early 1800s for Eli Terry, whose name was taken for the Terryville section of neighboring Plymouth. Thomas founded the current operation on May 3, 1853, n what was then known as Plymouth Hollow. More and more people moved around the factory to the point where in 1875 a town was incorporated and named for

Fabric shop gets Singer franchise

Jo-Ann Fabrics at the Manchester Parkade will take over the sales franchise for Singer sewing machines when the Singer Co. store at 856 Main St. closes its

Edward Hackett, Singer's Northeast area service manager, says the Main Street store will likely close "before June 1" and the franchise will move into space

Singer will continue to maintain a regional service center at 1069 Main St., a few blocks south of the present retail store. The service center will handle repairs on Singer and other brands of sewing machines. Hackett says the center is negotiating with the J.C. Penney Catalog Redemption Center to handle repairs on J.C.

Penney sewing machines.

Hackett confirmed that Singer is "getting out of the retail business" and closing or turning over to independent franchises all of its company-owned stores.

He did not say whether Kent Kirkbride, manager of the Main Street Singer store, and the store's one employee, would continue to work for the company.

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Eugenia and Peter Oborski pose with children Kathy, Steve and Helen on arrival in New York from Yugoslavia May 11, 1953.

Profile '82

Special to the Herald Most of us are familiar with the cliche that "America is a Diminico's immigrants." We are aware that our ancestors came to this country from every continent on

the earth. But how much do we know about the role immigration played in shaping our town and our neighborhoods? Manchester's mills, especially the Cheney Brothers silk mills, attracted many immigrants from Europe in the

late 19th to early 20th centuries. Between 1838 and 1900, Cheney Brothers became one of the nation's largest silk manufacturing firms. At the turn of the century, the company employed 2,675

workers out of a town population of 10,601. At the company's peak in 1920, 4,670 workers out of 18,370 inhaibants were employed at the silk mills. the words of one mill hand, "Cheney Brothers was the

THOUSANDS OF IMMIGRANTS came to Manchester to work in the mills. The portion of foreignborn persons living in town rose from 28 percent in 1870

to 37 percent in 1910. But more important, by 1910, 76 percent of Manchester's population was composed of immigrants AND their children. These people and the community's native-born residents had to learn to adapt to each

But where did the newcomers come from? In the mid to late 19th century, English migrants to the United States were followed by those from southern Ireland, Germany, northern Ireland, Scandinavia, and in the 20th century, southern and eastern Europe, particularly Ita-

But Manchester's immigrant population differed overall from that of much of the country. By 1910, newcomers to the United States who were born in southern and eastern Europe outnumbered those arriving from the British Isles, Germany and Scandinavia,

THE REVERSE WAS TRUE in Manchester. Italians, Poles, Russians and Lithuanians did come to work in the mills, but in smaller numbers than in other areas. Cheney Brothers welcomed workers from the industrialized countries of northern and western Europe. Italy did send immigrants to the silk mills, but many of them were from the industrialized northern part of the

Much of the migration to Manchester was stimulat by kinship and ethnic networks. One Austrian im migrant was bound for Torrington to learn the machinist trade; but a Cheney-employed fellow countryman told him, "Well, velvet weavers, they make pretty good money; it's pretty near as good as a machinist

A worker from Italy reports, "I had quite a few friends here before me from my home town. When I got here those boys helped me to get a job."

A German immigrant recalls being introduced to the German-born weaving superintendent by his minister. "Dyeing is no job for you," he said. "Why don't you come and work for me?" Cheney employee files reveal that many workers listed friends and relatives at the

IMMIGRANTS SETTLED all throughout Manchester, but certain groups became identified with particular sections of town. The east side of Main Street

A few words of gratitude

This year's Progress Edition represents a celebration of the past - the rich, ethnic heritage of our town's diverse residents. The Manchester Herald would like to acknowledge the many people who contributed to this special edition, and who went far out of their way to accommodate us. Thanks to you all:

· To the members of the Maglianese Society, first, second and third generation, who assembled one raw and windy March Saturday morning on top of Garden Grove to have their pictures taken, when most had other things to do.

· To all those people who made special trips to the Herald to have old photos reproduced, and especially to Bernhardt Satryb, who ran into a snow bank in the middle of a blizzard and had to be towed out.

· To all those people who made special foods - the Daughters of the British Empire who staged a full-fledged English tea, and then sent the leftovers to the Herald staff; to Joy Gaston, who spent all day baking Scottish treats, and then convinced all three sons to dress up for pictures; to the Ciolkosz family, who made bread and borscht, and to Ed Ciolkosz, who recorded the event with his own camera when our staff photographer couldn't be there.

. To people like Raymond Johnson, who went through his basement looking for his grandfather's glass level, and to others like Gus Samiotis, who groveled in attic boxes to find old pictures and memorabilia.

. To the staff at Marlow's, who went out of its way to help our student intern put together a story on all the different nationalities working within the store.

· To Josephine Diminico, who took time from busy preparations for the Senior Citizen's Italian Day to talk to a reporter about the finer points of pasta dough.

. To John Sutherland, who fretted and furned and in the end came up with the lead article on Manchester's ethnic make up, in spite of many other pressing commitments. · To all those people who opened their homes willingly and graciously, who shared personal stories, THANK YOU!

Editor's note: Dr. Sutherland is an associate professor of history and the director of the Institute of but in the 20th century, Oak, Eldridge and Maple streets

became centers of Italian establishn The Irish settled heavily in the east and west sides and in the north end; eventually they were supplanted by

Polish immigrants in the north end. Germans and Scandinavians lived in all areas, but they were found most often in the area directly north of the mills and on the west side. When Ridge Street was built in the first decade of this century the Germans and Swedes quickly purchased the new homes.

While solid ethnic ghettos did not exist, most newcomers nevertheless sought out fellow countrymen. Recalls an Irish migrant, "Most of the Irish from my place came to Manchester. It was like a second Por-

An Italian immigrant remembers that her neighbors on Cottage Street were "almost all Italians. And we was

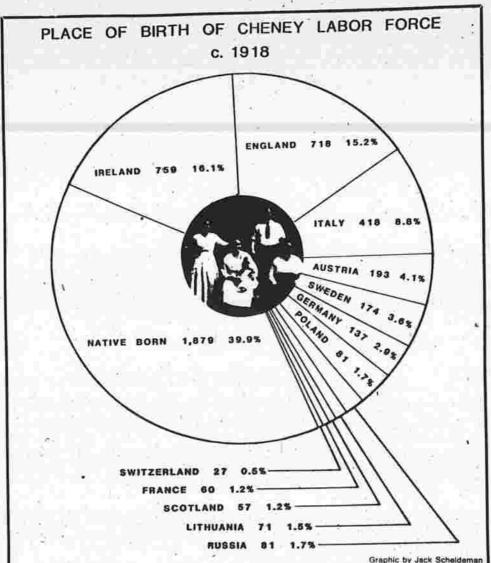
AN EXAMINATION of neighborhoods in the east and west sides and the north end has led to the conclu-Cheney Brothers was not the sole employer, but in 1923 sion that approximately 75 percent of the families in the next 14 largest companies together employed only those neighborhoods lived in the same building as, or 870 men and women. Many residents would have echoed next door to, or across the street from, members of Boarding provided one means for newcomers to af-

ford housing and to maintain family and ethnic ties. "I went to live with my sister-in-law," recalls an Italian migrant, "because that's where my husband was with 'Everybody in those days kept boarders," says an Irish native, "so my mother's two sisters and my

father's two brothers came to live with us." MARRIED WOMEN rarely worked outside the home in the early 20th century, but to say they "didn't work" is to ignore the variety of ways in which the mill was dependent upon them.

One Austrian son said, "ma didn't work in no factories. She kept borders. She gave them one meal in the evening for seven cents, 42 cents a week; and the rest, a sandwich they took in the shop. And in the evening when they came they had soup.

The great era of the 20th century European migration has passed, and Manchester is no longer a mill town. But as the mills transformed Manchester, so did the newcomers who came to work in them. And many of them, and their children and grandchildren, continue to make Manchester their home today.



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Greek Connections

Man finds roots in Molivos; Recognized by father's friend

"My father wasn't a hero or "My father wasn't a hero or once proud and gentle, especially anything," Constantino Samiotis of when he relates the story of his 49 Kane Road says. "He was just a father's loyalty to his family of 14 good man, and the villagers children. recognized that and respected him.' Samiotis is a first generation

American; both parents were born Samiotis relates. "It was the Greek

in Greece, on the island of Lesyos custom that the eldest son would just off the Turkish coast. When he speaks of his father, his voice is at married." So he came to this coun-But he was 42 before all the sisters

were married and he could begin to look for his own life. He went to "My father was the eldest son," back to Greece, married, and five months later the couple came to America, where their two sons were

> Not an extraordinary life, perhaps, but an honorable one. When Samiotis' father, Stelios died in 1952, the people of Molivos, his native village, had a marble bell steeple erected in his memory. Samiotis has, for the past several years, visited Greece every year with his cousin Panagiotis Samiotis "We're very close," he says, "and we go each year to keep in touch with my parent's roots. My aunt and uncle are still there, in the same

1978, and he describes the encounter with his parent's homeland as very emotional. Like others who have traced their roots back to native soil, however, he finds it difficult to explain the feeling; it is something one must experience on his own. "I found the house where my father was born," he says. "Then I found my mother's birthplace in Kaloni, just up the road, and the church where they were married on

June 1 in 1930. Molivos, according to Samiotis, is just a small seaside village of 1,500, which swells in size during the tourist season to 6,000. The landscape is hilly; tile-roofed stone ouses in grays and pinks run up and down cobblestone roads. Donkeys move lazily through the streets carrying baskets of merchant's wares - fruits, vegetables, brooms. And it was on one of these narroy

streets in 1980, almost 30 years after his father's death, that Samiotis had his most unusual experience. "I was walking down this road, Samiotis says, digging in a pile of photos for the right one. "An old man passed. He looked at me and said 'hello, and welcome to Greece. You must be Stelios Samiotis' son I could tell by the way you

"He really rattled me," Samiotis says. "He was 92 - exactly the same age my father would have been. I was so amazed that I didn't have the presence of mind to take a



CONSTANTINO SAMIOTIS STANDS ON BALCONY OF HOUSE IN MOLIVOS ... that belonged to his father two generations ago.

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Scottish birthplace

Woman recalls Colonsay island

lived from the time she was 10 until

she went to the University of

MRS. GASTON PULLS OUT a

sheaf of photographs and picks

the while in her lovely, musical Scot-

tish accent. She takes such obvious

pleasure in sharing the smalles

houses hold. All across Manchester, lights are twinking on families reunite to take their evening meal. But there the are rich in their own ethnic traditions, the decorations that surround them, and the foods they eat. In one home, an Italian family sits crunchy bread; in another, an Irish mother prepares traditional corned beef and cabbage with tiny boiled ootatoes; in a third, an Indian lamiy dines on vegetable curry and rice. On 48 Deerfield Road, Joy Gaston,

Scottish-born, prepares traditional Scottish "sweets" for her very American family. Tonight they will be treated with raspberry-filled scones and iced empire biscuits, served with a steaming pot of tea. BUT MRS. GASTON'S ROOTS go far deeper than the foods she has prepared this evening. More than 17

f her formative years were spent in Scotland, 10 of them on an isolated, coast of Scotland. Mrs. C iston's home is filled with remembrances of her native home. Delicate white china plates decorated with intricate gold

An old black volume dated 1935, a istory of Colonsay, her island ome, is tattered and worn with age. But the gift to her grandfather, then to her, is a treasured possession. Various artifacts — a few pieces of silver jewelry, some horse brasses, a patterned "gospel plate," an antique rug beater are displayed on a living room table.

scrollwork are a wedding gift from a

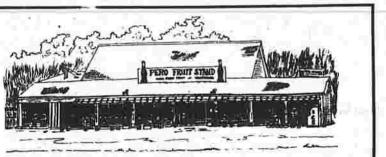
school chum.

And on the walls, framed pictures details of the childhood photos, of her home in Dunoon, where she laughing at the long-ago children

caught in animated poses, and explaining faded sepia-toned por-

traits of parents and grandparents.

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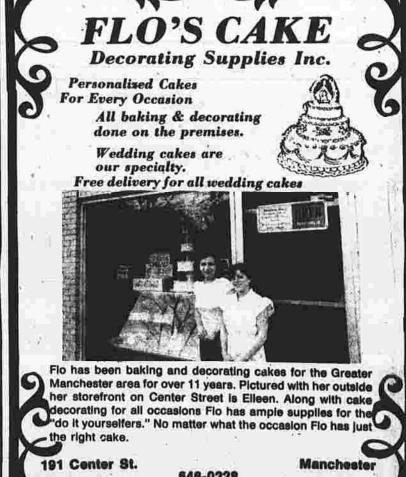
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ding," Mrs. Gaston says, "every one

There was also an absence of the

There was no electricity on the

only car. It belonged to a retired

doctor, who used it to circuit the

children to take them to their two

But when she was 10, her family

left the island of wild flowers and

"There were pipe bands, Scottish

everywhere. "If there was a wed-

was invited. Life was very family

they still don't.'

fireplace in every room.

room school house.

shared them with other than family

One of the photos is a black and white postcard of the home on the oriented." island of Colonsay, where she lived until she was 10. The house is two problems that plague even the story, made of stone, with a center chimney and slate roof. It is situated that the island had no crime, no on a windy country lane bounded by police, "and no one owned a keytall wild irises and a few trees. Down the road, in the distance, is in init, and access the street from island, and homes were heated with

for a very long time.

the house is one of the two churches peat or coal. Her home had a on the island - a Presbyterian Mrs. Gaston reminisces about her

It's almost as if a dam has been released. Her words and images tumble out in a potpourri of Gaelic early years. She says that the island, in 1946, in the form of the island's measuring only two by 12 miles, was very self-sufficient. A boat came only once a month, but all her family's food, was native grown. They had a cow for fresh milk, "and

> THE ISLAND'S 200 RESIDENTS of Dunoon, on the mainland. Its popwere very close. Shopping took ulation of 10,000 swelled to 30,000 place every day, and neighbors' during the summer, when Scottish would stop to chat between errands. Highland games and athletic events Everyone knew everyone else, and were offered. most residents were related There were no such thing as dancing, sheepdog trials, and

there was never any shortage of fish

'tossing the caber'," she says. The caber, she explains, was actually a small tree trunk that was turned completely then thrown a distance. Dunoon was her home until she went to school at 17, then on to London for almost three years to work as a secretary. She came to this country in 1964, when she was 23. Mrs. Gaston lived with her sister or a bit, then met and married her usband David, who also has a bit of Scottish blood on his grandmother's side. They have three boys, all with good Scottish names, Donald Malcolm, 15; David Andrew, 14; and THE FAMILY ATTENDS the

Robert Burns dinner every Jan. 24 in Hartford, to celebrate the Scottish national poet. Mrs. Gaston says that the traditional meal is something called haggis, a kind of forcemeat "made of oatmeal, onion, the organs of a sheep, cooked in the lining of a sheep's stomach.' She's been in this country now

longer than she spent in her native land. But the memories run deep. "Oh, I missed it very much, at first." she says. "I missed growing up in a small town where everyone knew each other. I missed being able to stop off (and talk with neighbors).

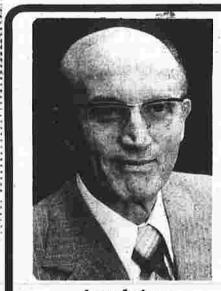
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A VIEW DOWN DIRT ROAD IN COLONSAY IN EARLY 1950s . shows Mrs. Gaston's first home, where she lived until 10

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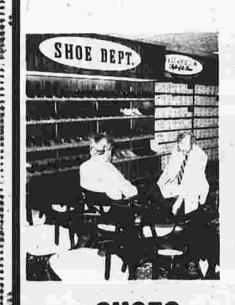
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Family found right place in Manchester

Manchesterization came easily for Mehtas from India

By Monica McKenna Special to the Herald

In many ways they are as American as the 9¼ percent mortgage on their Manchester condominium, but the Mehtas of 84 Ambassador Drive sit down

for a traditional Indian dinner nightly. Although American citizens now, they still hold on to some of the customs of their home state in India, Gujarat, about around large common courtyards. 80 miles northeast of Bombay. On some nights dinner might be a

mixture of onions and green peppers stir fried together before the addition of cooked rice, saffron, a few scoops of voghurt and a little sugar. Anjana Mehta is a vegetarian, but the rest of her family, her husband, Rajni, and their two children, Alpa, 15, and Jay,

"They can eat anything they want for lunch," Mrs. Mehta says, "but for Having come from the crowds of Bom dinner, it's Indian."

An experienced cook whose meals are popular with her children's friends, Mrs. Mehta adds ingredients by instinct and not with measuring utensils. Those ingredients she can't pick up in the area she buys in New York City. When the Mehtas go out to dinner,

they'll head for a Mexican or Italian restaurant or maybe to an Indian restaurant in Hartford. TOUCHES of Indian life, but the velvet couches and piano in the living room reflect more the last 15 years in the to keep all their shopping local, Mrs.

United States. Pictures of Alpa in her tap dancing costumes decorate the piano. lay takes tap, too, but prefers his acrobatic lessons.

The Mehtas first lived in Homestead Village Park after Rajni Mehta got a job as a mechanical engineer in East Hart-ford. He received his degree from Worcester Polytéchnic Institute. After a

few semesters at Manchester Communi-

when they emigrated

bookkeeper at home.

They bought their condominium five years ago before Jay was born and just before mortgage rates started spiraling. "It was a right-time choice," Mrs.

The homes they left in India, in terestingly enough, were built on the same princple as their condo. Private sections for families were grouped "It's hardly that different," Mehta

FAMILY SNAPSHOTS FROM INDIA show how tastes might change after emigrating. Instead of the Danish modern furniture their families had, the Mehtas picked out more traditional up-

bay, the Mehtas were not impressed with the crowds of New York City when they arrived there in 1967. So many Indians years that it's been labeled a "brain drain" on India's resources. Most Indians who have left are doctors, lawyers. Mehta said, with few planning to return. The family has settled down so much now that there would probably be loud objections from Alpa if there were any THEIR HOME HAS A FEW talk of moving, Mehta said. They do all their shopping in town and venture out to Westfarms Mall only to return resolved

> "It's a pain in the neck" to go elsewhere, she added. And her husband agrees, recalling a recent trip to Westfarms when Alpa felt obligated to buy him a shirt just so he'd think the trip

Mehta said.

TO THEM, Manchester has all the advantages it advertises of being both a city and a small town. "I very rarely go Mrs. Mehta said. The family does visit New York City,

where Mehta's brother lives, and they have returned to India once in the last 15 ears to sight-see and visit relatives. That trip in 1976 include a visit to the Taj Mahal, an excursion that would have cost the average Indian worker the uivalent of three months' salary, Mehta remarked. But their dollars bought much more than the Indian money. For example, a 60-mile taxi ride

American money, he said. The family expects to see Mehta's Mehtas take their first jet trip from Bombay. The more usual family vacations have taken the Mehtas to both Mrs. Mehta on occasion wears her

ional sari, but it has to be a pretty ecial occasion, she said. The family bserves the celebration of "Navratri in October, when they get together for a Now employed at Wiremold in West Hartford, Mehta is pretty sure about staving in town and in the area especially - as long as there are jobs, he said.



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THE MEHTAS AT HOME (TOP) ... and by Taj Mahal, on a visit

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United States from the Philippines almos Diminico's ars ago, say that they like Manchester because it is a good place to raise their four four like Manchester because it is a good place to raise their four like Manchester because it is a good place to raise their four like Manchester because it is a good place to raise their four like Manchester because it is a breakfast, a morning snack, a heavy lunch, another snack, and a large

Mrs. Taridona said. "That's what we want for the kids." United States on May 2, 1979, At first they stayed with Mrs. Taridona's mother in Holyoke, Mass. After a few months, with the help of Luis Taridona's boss at Barclays American Business Credit Inc. in East Hartford, and the Churches, the Taridonas found their

The Taridona children are

Samantha, age 13; Beverly, age 11; Kenneth, age 9; and Ann Margaret, age 6. All four attend St. James "They picked up friends easily because they were trained to speak English," Taridona said, noting that

English is a second language for most people in the Philippines. "Annie was shy, but she bloomed out," Mrs. Taridona said. "They adjusted pretty good. They dread if

they were in their native country. around here, nobody looks down on They attended private schools there, you." and took ballet and piano lessons, as

Samantha said the biggest

"THE CHILDREN miss that," she'll say she's still hungry." Kenneth, who said he remembers a little about the Philippines, said there is not much difference

what was it like in the Philippines and they want me to teach them the

take part in the housework. Another difference is that Mrs. Taridona now has a job, the first job she has ever held. She works nights

THE CHILDREN who remember the Philippines said things are not much different than Mrs. Taridona said. "The jobs

job. In the Philippines, which the Taridonas still refer to with the that in the Philippines, they word "home," there are no con-attended single-sex schools instead valescent homes because old people

between the two countries. Even his friends are pretty much the same,

we nad to look for a place where it's quiet, good to raise children," said Mrs. Taridona. "They said Hartford might be too fast for the children to grow up in. When we found Manchester, we found have the conditions of the children to grow up in. When we found Manchester, we found have the conditions of the children to grow up in. When we found have the children to grow up in. When we found have the children to grow up in. When we found have the children to grow up in. When we found have the children to grow up in. When we found have the children to grow up in they want me to teach them the language," he said.

The Taridonas speak Filipino at home. When they were in the Philippines, they spoke English at home, Mrs. Taridona said.

Taridonas' life is that they don't have a maid here, while they did in

. . . Samantha, Kenneth, Ann Margaret and Beverly is laundry to do, you just put it in the

The Taridonas first applied to Samantha, Beverly and Kenneth all agreed that they preferred to go to school only with girls or boys.

She said keeping up a home the fast pace of life, Taridona said.

"The day goes by just like that," he said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were turned down. The family wasn't constituted and while working is said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. In his job as a data processing sidered another lives, but were said. ANOTHER DIFFERENCE is emigrate to Canada, where

many machines to help. When there administrator, he sees the They applied to the United States technological advances of the but were told they would have to washing machine, she said, while in United States, which are beyond wait 10 years, until Mrs. Taridona

AGNES AND LUIS TARIDONA WITH THEIR CHILDREN

l'aridona said. "We didn't feel any she had made before their discrimination. It was more like

"The feeling that I have now is

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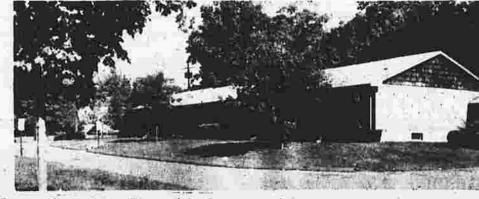
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Couple recalls flight from oppression

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

"We were always dreaming. Dreaming about going to America, of going west. Why? I guess the major point was - it was a freedom."

reside now at 20 Notch Road in Bolton, fled their homeland (they didn't know each other at the time) in 1956 as did thousands of

badly equipped soldiers fighting swarms of Russian tanks and militia into Austria, and with the line disappeared the homeland they had join them there.

machine, and the communist came. Before, it was really hard to

get out," Lilithey said. "The border between Austria and Hungary was completely open - it was the only place it was. I came out on foot. A their hands train. I came out with one shirt and a pair of pants, nothing more. I was

shirt and a pair of pants, nothing more. I was just happy to take out

crossed, I sent a letter home to tell

many, to find work. But as aliens speaking a foreign tongue, it was not easy. So Lilithey contacted relatives

"We learned Spanish over there government they had overthrown in there; and in 1958, they met. Four years later, in the same country, What made them leave

"The life again," the automotive shop manager said. "Venezuela is not good for people who work with

Hungary and then Venezuela was that, coming from Hungary, we left just happy to take out my own skin." for freedom. We came here for a life st happy to take out my own said.
"More like life," Mrs. Lilithey change," he said.
Lilithey learned his trade in Venezuela, as did his wife. She is a

We earn our living almost sweating come over here and fit in. It's not that it's easy to live here, but it's easier to make : 'iving, if one wants to work hard. The opportunity is THE COUPLE returned to

r stylist at Albert-Larry's Beauty

THE TWO didn't find life easier here, they explained, but more rewarding. Perhaps for the first

time in their lives, they could be proud of their accomplishments, of

'My brother talked me into it,' Lilithey said about coming to the states. "And we made the decision.. It would be our last move. We came

over here, and that's it. Before we

came, we had decided we would

they always would have been

branded foreigners, "Even after 50 "I learned hair cutting in Venezuela," Mrs. Lilithey said. "But when I came over here, I had

a year, and it was very hard because

steady work throughout the area before deciding to settle in Bolton in

1969. George is the service manager

Hungary recently to visit relatives, but the trip was hazardous. Words on their passport said that they were entering at their own risk. Lilithey reflected on that trip and his interactions with the people.
"When I talk about what I'm
doing, I'm proud of it. When they talk over there, they are not proud. They look at us as a superior people. You can feel it. You feel jealousy

"And when we came back to the United States, we felt we were coming home. When you try life in the United States, you don't want anything else. It's not only the

ever be able to. When I left I was

Sugar cane first sprouted on the island of New Guinea in the South Pacific and was carried to Indian in prehistoric times. The Indians gave it a name; the sugar their crude methods produced looked like gravel or in Sanskrit "sarkara" recognizable today as "sukkar" in Arabic, "sachar" in Russian, "zucker" in German, "sucre" in

MARGARET LILITHEY, A 1956 HUNGARIAN REFUGEE ... she met and married her husband in Venezuela

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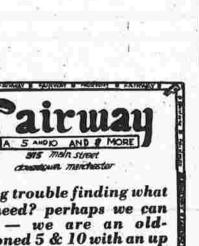
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A little Italian village 70 miles from Rome is 'home' for many Manchester residents

Agostinelli, Pagani, Urbanetti, Dubaldo, Ridolfi, Rufini, Genovesi - the names are Italian, but these Manchester people share more than same town of 4,000, located on a hill

Nathan G. Agostinelli, of 144 Delmont St., president of Manchester State Bank, is a first generation American: Both his parents were born in Magliano Sabino, and he was orn shortly after they immigrated. The little town, the language, the food and customs were difficult to leave behind, so the first immigrants settled together; and in Manchester, they even built a small meeting house where they all gathered on Surdays for socializing. from the same small Italian town. The building is the old Garden

GILDA AGOSTINELLI

standing outside the building's door,

Depression time, they had no money, there was a language barrier, and so this was the center

part in the settlement of the refugees, Agostinelli says. "Most of them arrived in New York with only a few dollars in their pockets. They

It is curious, perhaps, that so many Manchester people all came But Agostinelli describes it as cir-Grove building off Keeney Street, cumstance. "My father came





GEMMO DUBALDO

immigrants built it themselves. He says. "Whoever arrived first shows a photo with all the families probably wrote back and said that this was the place to come."

"THEY WORKED HARD all first time in 1916. He joined the U.S. week." Agostinelli says. "It was army and fought on the front lines earned his citizenship, his son says. become American citizens. "He raised his hand," Agostinelli

says, and the paperwork was com-- Agostinelli's father returned to Italy in 1928 and married his mother. The two immigrated in

fatherland came in 1970. His cousin. who lives in Magliano Sabino, met him at the airport in Rome, and

"IT WAS A MOVING EXPERIENCE," Agostinelli says. 'I was going to the birthplace of my parents. It choked me up, the thought of my mother and dad traveling that distance, not knowing the language. I can't imagine mysel moving to a strange country.

"But it was the land of opportunity," he continues. "They did it for their children. The good life I'm

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Stroganoff is a popular dish in Russia that has become almost as popular in this country. It's one that Tracy Burzynski, a member of Girl Scout Troop 632, says is easy.

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in the land of opportunity

NATALE RUFINI

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

At 87, he is one of the oldest living members of the Maglianese Society, a group of Italian im-migrants from the Italian village of Magliano

His name is Natale Rufini, and now he makes his home with his son Enrico and daughter-in-law Ethel of 24 Lyness St., "Now let's tell the truth," he says, about his pirthplace. "I was born there, yes, but the family's farm was a couple of miles away from the city of

Magliano Sabino. He came to the U.S. as a farm boy of 19; and imdriving a team of horses. But he also went to school five nights a week, determined to learn his new

Rufini's spare time away from the family was taken up, as well, by work on the society's clubhouse on Garden Grove Road and on the land

narrow." Rufini recalls, "and it was like a roller oaster. Model T's had to get a running start to get up the hill. "We widened the road and tried to level it off and

cleared the trees from the land."

"I recall them setting up a fence," his son adds I don't know why they put in a fence, though part of the land was owned by someone else." The Maglianese Society was a club for men. They gathered on weekends to play bocce, cards, and to work on the building. But several times a year they

would sponsor family banquets with contests, dan

cing, and lots of good food. Political leaders and police were invited

guests "and they really looked forward to it," Rufini says. "Former Police Chief Gordon was a good friend of mine. He raised pigeons and so did I and I met him when the pigeons got mixed up." The banquets must indeed have been riotous oc-casions. The flagpole was greased and young men would try to climb it for gifts at the top — cheese

THEN THERE WAS A PIG RUN, with grease again providing the lubrication. Whoever caught the pig would get to keep it. "The boys would try to catch the pig and it would slide right out of their hands," Rufini says, demonstrating with his arms. Rufini was back to his native country only once several years ago. "Ha! I forget when," he says. "I like it all right, but I still like it here better. There's more freedom here. I don't know how to explain it

'Over there you work on the farm and you never go hungry. Everything you need you raise . But he says, and his voice drops off.

"That's it!" the father says, nodding vigorously!

The older man's days are taken now with his gar-"THE ROAD TO THE BUILDING was den of tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, peppers, and green beans. Before he moved from his old house on tomatoes from seeds brought from Italy. He also raised chickens for their eggs, as a hobby

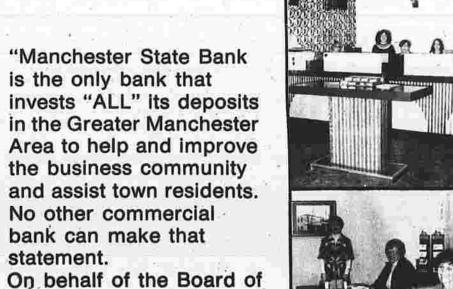
He owned 30 or 35 chickens at a time, and kept them in a little coop behind the house. But his prized possession was a fig tree from Italy that had to be carefully mulched each fall in preparation for frost. It even bore figs.

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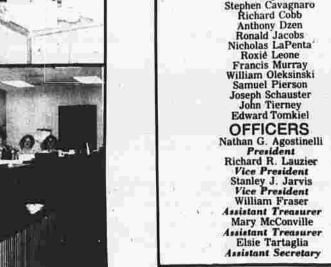
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1959 Her mother's four-room house into the warm air, and by slow bulky was concrete with bare tiled floors; oxen, which carried wood and FAMILY, Mrs. DePetta, her

"I came to this country in 1959 as

was short-lived. "Even as I left. I way life is here for me."

o the U.S. in 1975. Her mother followed in 1979 at the time of the revolution, when the Sandinistas ook her home in the Nicaraguan

English, without a trace of accent. although she lived in Nicaragua for her first eight years. But like her mother and grandmother, she also that children were placed according speaks fluent Spanish, which is interjected frequently as they com-

municate with each other. "I lived in Nicaragua until I was eight," Maria Elena remembers. She has sharp memories of her first home - the dirt roads, the horses

"I went to a private girl's school," she says, "where all the teachers were nuns. The education was a little advanced, though, because I

Each year, rain across the United tates distributes more than 4

Sandinista troops, the same respon- TAUGHT both here and in Her mother was owner of a sible for the 1979 overthrow of the Nicaragua, agrees. "The elemenshoes. Transportation was via and said 'get out'" Fannye DePetta tion has been focused on the middle

> mother, Aminta Blandino, and her Elena, 15, live in a red cape in the jobs. "My daughter is taking middle of surburbia at 89 Deerfield graphic arts in high school," she Drive And Mrs. DePetta carefully says. "No way in Nicaragua." chronicles the long, circuitous Mrs. DePetta taught both in a route to her Americanization and private elementary school and a

high school in Nicaragua. And she She was born in Masaya. found the difference in the students Nicaragua. "Masaya is an Indian ages presented problems similar to name and it means "further away," she says, as she gestures with her "In the private school, the

a young girl," she continues, "and I got married. But in 1967, after my husband passed away, I went back Mother Superior emphasized o Nicaragua. I couldn't stand the when I taught English as a second loneliness, and I wanted my language to high school in But her stay in her native country

School, a bi-lingual school in Hartknew that I was going to come back to the U.S.," she says. "I like the excellent," she says. "They all have Spanish background, and they still preserve that respect and love for MRS, DePETTA CAME BACK

which country is the better for teaching. "It's right here," she says emphatically. "Teaching here is like heaven. In Nicaragua, I had 48 Maria Elena speaks flawless students in a class and no time for preparation. "And when I came here," she continues, "I was pleasantly surprised

> to reading skills. It is not that way in Mrs. DePetta characterizes this society as one which is interested in being of its children. "The kids work on a level where they are comfortable, and they work in small

IN NICARAGUA, children are retained in a grade for as long as ahead of my class in Manchester in pass. "But that doesn't happen here," she says. "They are con cerned about the child's size and

class. All children take academic

courses, and there are no training

In this country, she thinks that

children with even a high school

education are more equipped to get

"BUT I SAW A BIG CHANGE

Nicaragua. As they go higher, they

Mrs. DePetta now teaches at Burn

have less respect for the teacher.

schools, or courses in job skills."

principal language by more people

Mrs. DePetta's acculturization is left from her native country. A few hazy black and white photos, several color shots of soldiers standing uneducation on April 3 from the derneath a political banner outside University of Hartford. And she would love to go back to her coun-A finely embroidered shirt, and a

a dining room sideboard. The

wine set that has a place of honor on try some day just for a visit. goblets are made of the very fine situation in Nicaragua is dangerous. and expensive genizaro wood, which I miss my friends, but I am ap is naturally marbled in a deep brow- American citizen. I intend to stay nish red and a lighter, bleached tan. here. This is it for me.'



Mandarin Chinese is spoken as a THREE GENERATIONS IN THE DEPETTA HOME SHARE A million tons of sodium sulphate and than any other world language, an Fannye DePetta, Aminta Blandino and Maria Elena DePetta.

Sisters of Mercy live out example of young Irish founder

place: Dublin. A young woman named Catherine McAuley, moved by the explains. "If we live out possessions, and whatever we earn we share with our to discern the needs of the people and the character." The year: 1831. The mcAuley, moved by the misery around her, gathered a little group of women, and using money she inherited went to work for the city's poor, sick, for the city's poor, sick, Sister Louise speaks in a sister has. A small

unless they were members construed, taken out of of a religious order.

So the Sisters of Mercy that what is real to her changes both in the were born, at a time when other religious women were contemplative and what is real to her might be hard for someone else to understand.

cloistered. Mother
McAuley became a religious pioneer, the first in Ireland to work outside the convent walls.

"It is a faith life," she says of her chosen vocation, "and faith is a mystery."

training and life of sisters. When she entered the convent at 19, she committed herself to six years of training.

The routlist.

Only 12 years after their beginnings in Ireland, the Sisters of Mercy were introduced to the cher work in the school the other works in the school the sch troduced to this country; their arrival in Hartford school; the other was came in 1851.

provide homes for unwed of "poverty, chastity and parents, and the teachers obedience."

According to Sister
Louise Kelly, principal of St. James School, and one of nine Sisters of Mercy in Manchester, the community is celebrating "unity in diversity" in this year. 150

THE VOW OF POVERTY is something way," she says quietly. "God is our first love, but we give love also to whomever we serve."

world. Sister Louise explains it as "surrendering the inty is celebrating "linity in diversity" in this year, 150 years after its roots were set down in Ireland. "Surrendering the individual use of material things." "We have enough to eat

"THE SPIRIT of and we have a comfortable Sylvia Porter tells how to

"The spirit of Catherine Page in The McAuley was to address the needs of her time...we try to discern the needs of the people and the church in our community, and we try to address them, according to our individual abilities."

address the needs of her poor in that way. But we time," Sister Louise don't accumulate personal

But in Ireland in 1831, it words carefully. The ideas provides for personal was unacceptable for she means to express are necessities.

women to immerse themselves in social work themselves in social work Feelings can be misselves that Vatican II,

THE SISTERS IN ST. during which the young FROM - THOSE JAMES CONVENT spend girls had orientation, HUMBLE BEGINNINGS Louise refers to as a study, and continued 150 years ago, the community has grown to include thousands of sisters in this country, including 150 in Connecticut alone 150 in Connecticut alon

school; the other works in wait for a longer period, or The Sisters of Mercy every day, and they pray describes as "joyous." came to Manchester 80 privately, according to Sister Louise is in a un-

their wishes and needs. ique position, as adsince then they have diver- They try to find time ministrator of a school "sified their mission in the together each day over the which now enrolls nearly community. No longer just dinner table to relax, to 600 students in gradeeachers and nurses, today, enjoy each other's com- kindergarten through 8 they hold positions in pany, and to give each She is a member of the counseling, parish work, other the emotional supreligious education and port which binds their serve in a professions kitchens, work with the And they all, as have "I see my ministry to emotionally disturbed, their colleagues all over people who come to the counsel inmates, and the world, taken the vows school—the children, their

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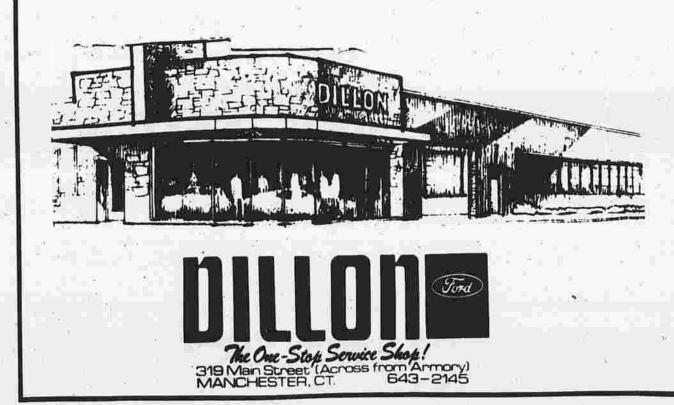
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MRS. DEPETTA TALKS ABOUT DIFFERENCES IN TEACHING

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The women's clothing department is traditional with an accent on style. Carrying a medium to better

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On a lighter note — there's also "Joe's Back Room." A special fly fishing department with custom built and antique rods, custom tied flies and fly casting and fly tying lessons.

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"I got into it by stupidity," Joseph R. Magnano of 36 Greenwood Drive, genealogist, says, chuckling, "It was an accident. You see, my father grave in Middletown; and in 1966 a brother and sister and I decided it

was time to put a stone on the plot. "Names started popping up that we weren't aware of," he continues. "I never had the intention of researching my family, but I got involved talking to a genealogist, and my family kept asking what I would do with all the information I had." So in 1966, Magnano started the long trail of research that would take him all the way back to his family's roots in Italy, 1516, and to the derivation of the family name in Nice, France, 1014.

children from three different wives: Magnano was of the last family. But he was orphaned quite young, and was brought up as a foster child outside the family. "I never knew many (of my brothers and sisters) until much later," he says.

"So it began," he writes in a preface for the 600 page genealogy he finished and had published six vears later. "So it began, with little



THE MAGNANO COAT OF

name goes back to 1014.

knowledge of my family's lineage, a handful of names, and a grave site." Magnano's search began with tracing his father's early life in this country. "He came here from Melilli three years after the Civil War, and (subsequently) settled Middletown. In fact, he was given Middletown, where one third the

population is still Italian." But tracing his father's footsteps was very difficult. "During his first 13 years, he traveled under an assumed name," Magnano explains.
"He was probably here illegally. He was a sailor, and also was with the Barnum and Bailey Circus for a

THEN THE SEARCH LED Magnano across the sea, not literalresearch was conducted by mail. "I never went outside the country. MAGNANO HAD FEW CLUES had a translating company in New to start with. His father had 26 York. The whole project cost me

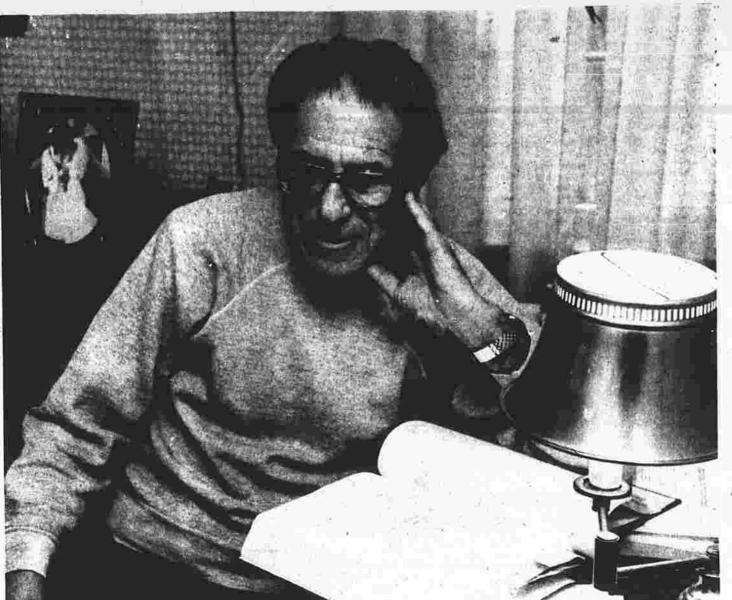
> stuff, the study required more than the usual dose of perseverance. "Oh. I'm not a man of patience, and you have to have patience," Magnano sighs. "I was ignorant when I started writing abroad, but I was fortunate to have the luck I had. "The registrar in the village where my father came from was a cousin, so he paved the way tremendously, getting information from

Besides a tidy little sum of green

THE SEARCH CAME TO AN END in 1972 when Magnani Press in Hartford published 40 copies of the 600 page volume. "We had a gathering here of 60 relatives who had never met before - those who had encouraged me and who subsidized the printing (at a cost of \$3,000). No noney was made on it. Printing it was the only thing I wanted." For the retired auto body manager turned genealogist,

where to write in Italy.

lowever, the story may have a second chapter. "Since 1972 more information has come to my attention that warrants extension of the book," he says. "It appears to me personally that there's not enough interest in history. The older people have all gone - now's the time to



JOSEPH MAGNANO SITS IN FRONT OF PUBLISHED GENEALOGY ... the search for roots took, most of all, patience

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE—SUMMER 1982

MORNING CREDIT COURSES

Summer Intersession: June 2 - June 18

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Eight-Week Intensive Session

College Chemistry I (6/7-7/2) College Chemistry II (7/6-7/30)	4	M-F M-F	8:00 a.m12:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m12:30 p.m.
Elementary Spanish I (6/7-7/2)	3	M-F	8:00 a.m10:00 a.m.
Elementary Spanish II (7/6-7/30)	3	M-F	8:00 a.m10:00 a.m.

Eight-Week Session Beginning June 21

Principles of Accounting I	4	M-Th	10:10 a.m12:00 noon
Personal Typing (AVT)	2	M-Th	8:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.
Beg. Shorthand (AVT)	3	M-Th	8:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.
Shorthand-Gregg (AVT)	3	M-Th	8:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.
Typewriting I (AVT)	3	MTh -	8:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.
Typewriting II (AVT)	3	M-Th	8:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.
Machine Trans. I (AVT)	3	M-Th	8:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.
Machine Trans, II (AVT)	3	M-Th	8:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.

Six-Week Session Beginning: June 21

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Human Biology	3	M-Th	8:00 a.m 9:50 a.m.
Microbiology	4	M-Th	10:10 a.m 1:15 p.m.
Basic Photography	4	M-Th	
Intro. to Data Processing	3	M-Th	8:00 a.m 9:50 a.m.
Macroeconomics	3	M-Th	10:10 a.m12:00 noon
Introductory Composition	3	M-Th	8:00 a.a.m 9:50 a.m.
Introduction to Literature	3	M-Th	10:10 a.m12:00 noon
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Introduction to Sociology	3	M-Th	
Effective Speaking	3	M-Th	8:00 a.m 9:50 a.m.
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4	Sign Language I	\$30	M	June 7-July 26	
	Manchester: A History In Silk	\$28	T	June 8-July 20	
i	Biofeedback (Day)	\$25	T	July 6-July 27	
i.	Biofeedback (Evening)	\$25	T	June 8-June 29	
	Calligraphy	\$35	T	June 8-July 27	
	An Introduction to "Dungeons &				
	Dragons''	\$25	T	June 8-July 6	
1	Body Politics: Non-Verbal	-			
4	Communication	\$28	T	June 8-July 13	
	Mixology	\$45	W	June 9-July 21	
i.	Understanding the Hispanic Culture		W	June 9-July 7	
i,	Conversational Italian	\$30	W	June 9-July 28	
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ì.	Portraits Through the Ages	\$28	Th	June 17-July 29	
L	Concerto Logic	\$25	Th	July 1-July 29	
	Politics In Literature	\$35	Th	June 10-July 29	
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COURSE TITLE	COST	DAY	DATES
Typing for Teens & Pre-Teens (10-16)	\$45	T,W,Th	June 22-July 15
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for Children (7-11)	\$25	M&W	July 12-July 28
Signing to Music (10-14)	\$22	T&Th	June 22-July 15

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Girl's Basketball	12-15	June 21-25	9a.m12noon	\$40
Baseball	8-10	June 28-July 2	9a.m12noon	\$40
Baseball	11-14	June 28-July 2	1p.m4p.m.	\$40
Soccer	8-11	July 6-10	9a.m12noon	\$40
Soccer	12-15	July 6-10	1p.m4p.m.	\$40
Boy's Basketball	8-11	July 12-16	9a.m12noon	\$40
Boy's Basketball	12-15	July 12-16	1p.m4p.m.	\$40
Tennis	Begin.	July 19-23	9a.m12noon	\$40
Tennis	Inter.	July 19-23	1p.m4p.m.	\$40
Golf	Begin.	August 2-6	10a.m11:30a.m.	
Golf	Inter.	August 2-6	3p.m4:30p.m.	\$40

Would you like to research ancestor's roots?

Editor's note: Mr. Magnano published his family genealogy in 1972; and this article, written out his experience, is excerpted om one written in 1978 for the Connecticut Society of

By Joseph Magnano

So you are interested in gathering information about your Italian ancestors? The quest is, at best, a most tedious endeavor, timeconsuming and costly.

But family genealogy research is

by far one of the most interesting, pleasurable and gratifying hobbies you can turn to. Tracing your forebears is a history of the past touching the present. Your Italian ancestors were mostly immigrants from Europe who

arrived in this country during the

Most honestly expected to find the streets paved with gold, but instead they found the best job they could expect was digging up those nonhad little education and could not

But in spite of it all, the majority

stayed, and raised their families and settled. Those immigrant peasants are our Italian ancestors of which we should all be proud. As families differ to such a great extent, it is impossible to list any one search program that can be followed by everyone. This basic office costs \$2. Churches have no Although the latter will add cost to

· NAMES AND MARRIAGES: In Italy and Sicily vital statistic records are kept in the registrar's office and date back only to 1865. For records before that year, check and language: In corresponding, the the parish churches in the birthplace native language of the country of the individual. This is an should be used. If you do not read or extremely arduous undertaking, but write Italian, you may depend on a most parish priests are cooperative. friend or relative or a professional

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is appropriate. Remember, ob- all your correspondence be written taining copies of individual cer- and translated accurately. There tificates is a vital part of research are several dialects throughout Italy, and Sicily. The older records are mixed with Italian and Latin. Your request should include all known names, dates and places in which an event or events took place.

> vice. Have patience, for in their own way, without excitement they will report to you. Try to write your letters friendly, congenial manner at all times and you will find that after a few letters to a registrar he will become your friend and as in-

You will find the Italian registrars

very pleased and eager to be of ser-

terested in your research as you. PRIVATE GENEALOGY resources: There are several private firms in Italy who claim they will do a family tree and supply a coat of arms for \$300 in six months. There is no instant genealogy. Before you engage such check the reliability of the firm wit

Italian Trade Commission, New records. coats of arms: Histories of royal and noble families and prominent persons can be found in archives the map of Italy and Sicily. name will bring a response.

These documents range from \$25 to \$100 depending on length. You will definitely need a translator as they are written in Italian and Latin. The archives do not keep records of vital statistics.

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Puerto Rico was discovered Spain in 1509. He established the first settlement at Caparra, across

any two points in the United States is the 5.850 miles from Elliot Key.

. BOOKS you should have: "The

ly or Sicily. My final result was a published family history and genealogy dating to 1014. "We walk in the footsteps of those who came before us, and after we are gone, our footsteps will be left for others." Good luck in your

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public. Some are free of charge

This month members met at the

Raymond Library in East Hart-

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"Horse thieves, skeletons, and person within the last 75 years. famous people" - Jacquelyn Ricker, editor for the Connec- from September through May. ticut Society of Genealogists and its meetings are open to the Publications, says all three kinds of ancestors are frequently found during a search for ethnic roots.

The society, operating quietly ford to hear a genealogy of the at 2906 Main Street in Glastonbury, includes nearly 100 original 17th century settlers. members from all over Connecticut, including approximately 20 from Manchester. They are joined by an additional 4100 members in societies all over the U.S., Canada, and foreign coun-

> "Every ethnic group you can think of is represented," said Ms. Ricker. "Many of them publish genealogies, and others give us articles, like Mr. Magnano, for the Nutmegger," the society's

184 page quarterly. Prospective members need only fill out an application and sign a written pledge which prescribes ethical conduct. The pledge asks that members treat library books and public records with respect, and that they do not publish the illegitimacy of any charts.

welcome to call the society at 633-4203 during office hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A fee of \$17 per year entitles members to the newsletter, published seven times a year; the "Nutmegger," published quarterly; 'a director of members and ancestry chart

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Eugenia Oborski (left), her daughter, Cathy Ciolkosz, and Mrs. Ciolkosz' riece, Elisha Millerd, sit in the Ciolkosz home at 14 Fulton Road. In the background are portraits of Ukrainian relatives. See story on page 14.

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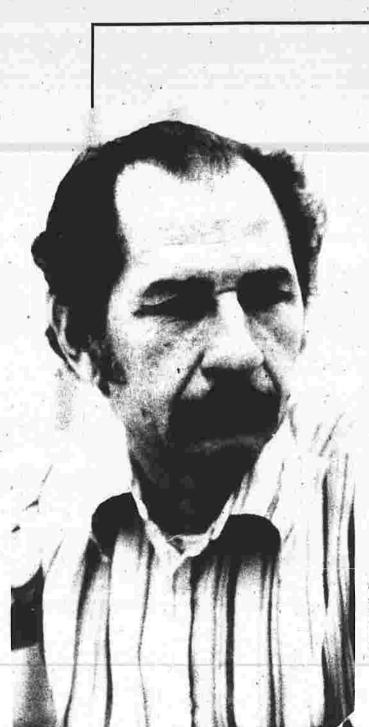




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driver's license and citizenship. MCC teaches ESL, too

student sit side-by-side in a class for "English as a Second Language," at Manchester Community College. "The said because the Manchester Community College." at Manchester Community College. "The said because the don't plan to offer the class in the course was on a Saturday morning fall and we'll wait and see what This semester there were 12 this time she didn't care to do it. Saturday mornings at the college. isn't a prerequisite for teaching the money to do so," Dr. Buker said. "The main The students come from a variety Eugene Policelli from the Universi- ingredient necessary for teaching it

Dr. Alden Buker, director of the foreign-speaking students. There's Division of Humanities and Com-munications Arts at MCC, said the volved — the person teaching has to

Introduction Blending in. It isn't an buying a home for the first time.

Those who leave their coun-

But those who make America their home eventually must un-dergo the process. The them with others. academics call it assimilation. It can mean anything from learning to read road signs in English to

customs behind, though. They take them with them and

That's what this se

course teaches very basic English to foreign-speaking students.

Dr. Buker said they do have one

be sympathetic,'' Dr. Buker explained.

"We never do get a huge number A Polish student and a Russian full-time faculty member, Dorothy of students in the class. The dozen tudent sit side-by-side in a class for Horowitz, who teaches the course we have now is a good number. We This semester there were 12 this time she didn't care to do it. happens in the spring semester. We students taking the course given on Dr. Policelli is bilingual, but that

is to appreciate the problems of the Russia, Puerto Rico, and there have been a number of Laitoan and Viet-

Dr. Buker said some of the students are also taking other courses and some have a very difficult time mastering English. And that's why they teach such a basic

Dr. Policelli's field is Italian and Mrs. Horowitz's is French.

There is also a similar course taught at the Adult Evening School at Manchester High School. No one could be reached for comment on the statistics there.

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English speaking population,

though, is doing something to remedy the situation.

in their own language, as well as English, to those who have

graduated from college in their

They are divided into three

roups, depending on their ability,

nd meet twice a week in evening and morning classes for 35 weeks.

And, according to Marsha Gunther,

director of the evening school, those taking the classes are a loyal, dedicated bunch.

students were very unhappy they had to miss any time," she

explained.

Depending on the level of the

tudents, the exercises for a class on

a particular day can be anything

designed to make all the par-

ticipants, regardless of experience, "verbal" in English. Testing is very

THE EVENING I attended a

class, the intermediate group was

learning to answer the phone and

One student, Octovio, said he had

other family members already in

old father of two children said. Oc-

tovio said he works at Colt Firearms In the advanced class, students were reading a short essay about painting the house. For student Moussa Marvasti, a 64-year-old man

from Iran, English will be second language other than his own he has

explained. Marvasti left Iran two years ago in the midst of revolution. He moved

to Center Street to be near his son, a doctor. But Marvasti's wife did not come with her husband and she has

not been allowed to leave the country. And Marvasti has not been

Marvasti said he spends most of

his time reading and writing. He has

a special interest in the presidents

of the United States and while I talk

to him, he proudly began to list

"Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy," he said. "Jimmy Carter," he added with

MOUSSA AND Octovio are just

two of over 750 students who have

taken part in English course in its

15-year history, according to Joel

Chaison, director of guidance at Bennet Junior High School and former director of the Adult Basic

"We try to acquaint these people to their environment. Then we have

them move up to reading and

"The ultimate goal are things like

Education program here.

writing," he explained.

allowed to return to Iran. "Maybe one day I can bring my

wife here," he said.

some of them.

"I like this country," the 46-year-

the United States.

"We had a couple of classes cancelled by snow storms and the

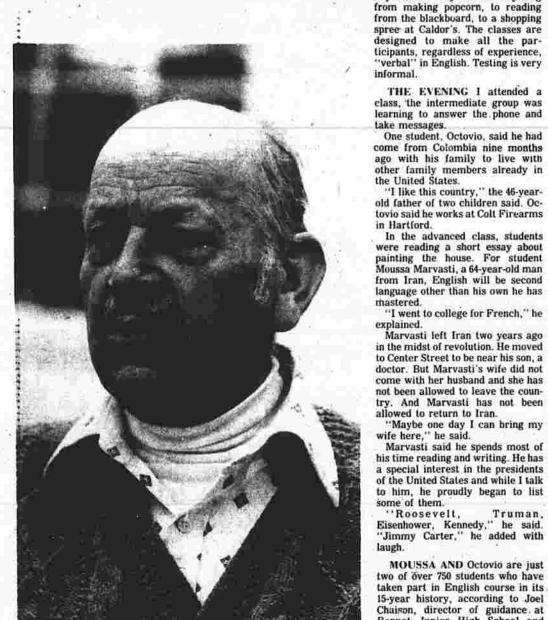
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ittle difficulty by most of us. But imagine living in Manchester and not speaking English. These tasks then become monumental.



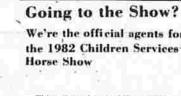
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It was also sealed on both sides. marked with line, and in it was a carefully measured out quantity of

Levels. The glass "levels" that make up the simple carpenter's level still in use today. Thousands and thousands of these simple devices were made by Raymond Johnson's grandfather Charles S. upported six.

There was an awful lot of glass that went in and out of that house,' recalls Johnson, a 75 Pleasant St. He easily remembers the semi

darkness of that one upstairs room where his grandfather worked by the light of a gas lamp.

Johnson's "stake" in the business was nightly ice cream cone - a treat his stern grandfather would buy him at Farr's Confectioners on

"My father would get home from work around 5:15 or so. We'd have supper 'and then we'd go over to grandpa's," says Johnson. His part was to place the levels upright in a box after his father had etched a line into them. For his father, it was a way of making a few extra dollars a month.

For his grandfather, though, the usiness was a way of raising six "I used to walk in that room at night. I remember it took you a while to adjust your eyes," recalls Johnson, who went on to put in 45 years at the Connecticut Mutua

Mills for a short time and then before it finally went under. started his level making business in

were his customers; it wasn't until just the right size, Aunt Elsie would the mid 30s - during the height of shake them to get them to just the



... He was Raymond Johnson's uncle

learned glass making back in founder had already died. Johnson's Sweden. He worked in the Cheney uncle ran it for a couple of years Johnson can still remember the 100. sight of his aunt, working beside his grandfather. "If the bubble wasn't

delivered the Manchester Evening paper. It was a paperboy's dream there's one carpenter's tool that's

EVAN NYQUIST (FRONT) STANDS BETWEEN PARENTS

Emanuel has a Swedish Yule

recall the meaning of Sweden.

Swedish, right down to the Rather than marry a story of Saint Lucia to music sung by the chior. It is the same service given by her family, Lucia, who scandanavia. The natives there were taken with her

Julotta again in 1980 in con- Her family searched, on the morning of the 13th, junction with the church's found her and forced her to before dawn, the oldest margarine 100-year anniversary. return home. Still Lucia daughter in the family or More than half of refused to marry the the mother puts on a long, Emanuel Lutheran's 1,250-member congregation is of In order to save face it and a crown of candles.

Lutheran Church take part before Christmas, on Dec. They attempted to burn the Santa Lucia Festival, official beginning of the but the stakes would not

Christmas, but Swedish traditions, as well.

The Swedish Julotta is a mass given entirely in The festival is based on the story of Saint Lucia, a third century Christian martyr.

The festival is based on the eye. Lucia fell dead.

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in churches across Sweden lived in Syracuse, Italy story and admired her with her family, ran away courage in defying her Emanuel Lutheran and worked with the poor, family for her faith.

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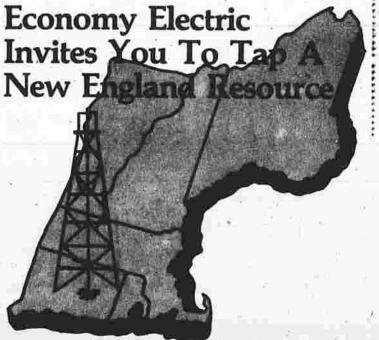
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of party.

type thing than serious. If I Manchester resident Bernhardt Satryb has always tried to keep close Satryb's wife is a native track of his German roots, of Manchester but her

Greece. She reads, writes

cousin who lives in the

"WE WERE ONLY

had to stay in a hotel and

structed by his father over and speak Greek language fluently. "My father was a stone mason by trade; the birdhouse was a pastime "I suppose we eat more Greek food than German food," says Satryb, "She for him," says Satryb, makes a mean sauerbraten though - and of course red "I've been trying very hard to find this birdhouse — cabbage to go along with maybe it was bombed out it." in the war, and of course,

but one mystery is this un-

usual 'birdhouse' con-

Eastern, Communist zone of Germany, "We went to THE BIRDHOUSE is visit her in 1971 in the town eight feet tall and made up of Erfurat, near Dresden. of thousands of separate She is some kind of pieces, something of an laboratory technician." "It was strictly a show piece," says Satryb. "My mother told me he also problem is served with the strictly a show piece, and made an altar for St.

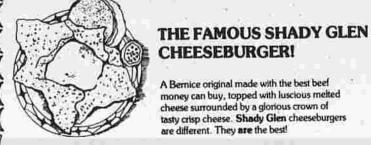
Joseph's Catholic Church Rockville is where allowed to stay there for Satryb's parents settled three days because of the after immigrating from government rulings and we Germany to New York in couldn't stay with her. We "When we were in report to the police station

Rockville, behind the gar- every morning with our age the whole hill was passports."
covered with beautiful "It was quite an covered with beautiful rapevines. Every year we experience for us," says had to pick the grapes and make the wine - and I sive and you were guess during prohibition it could have to eat." our lives," says Satryb, relatives are near the city

'And it was something of a of Dusseldorf but I guess we have more relatives "Ethnic things are very over here than we do over Important to us. We keep there now." the style of the German Christmas and either we usual," he says. "The story visit Germany or my goes in our family that it's cousins come over to visit a derivative of a Persian name, so my wife calls me

"WE STILL SPEAK the Persian Prince," he

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He took cousin's advice and came to U.S.

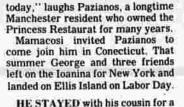
Plomari, Greece is a long way from here, Pazianos says he's glad he emigrated

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

"You're better off coming to America" is probably the best piece of advice George Pazianos ever

It was proferred by his cousin. James Mamacosi, while Mamacosi was visiting him on the tiny island of Mytilene in Greece, Plomari

It was come to America - or go to Romania to live with an uncle. Cheney Mills. He earned in bonuses and overtime



while, working in the candy kitchen. business from him, but initially he gave up his job to work in the Cheney Mills. He earned \$18 a week

FROM THE PAZIANOS FAMILY ALBUM

HE MARRIED his wife Anastasia, in 1927. The pair recently iversary with a big celebration hosted by the couple's three children: Mary Ann Satryb, a payroll supervisor with First Hartford Corporation; Artemis Willis, a physician in Boston who worked with the doctor who developed the "Pap smear" test for cancer detection in women; and Emmanuel George, a Cornell Law School raduate who is a consultant in ashington, D.C.

wanted to go to night school,

Pazianos "went on the road where

you have no obligations - just your

Mamacosi soon decided to sell out

and Pazianos bought the business

suitcase and vourself."

Mrs. Pazianos came from the same island in Greece that her hus-band did. They met at the St. George's Greek Orthdox Church in Hartford, a church the couple has long been active in

She laughingly recalls her first lumsy attempts at English. She worked in the candy shop alongside er husband, who urged her to speak English to the customers. 'I used to write everything down

in Greek and he'd translate," she says, smiling as she remembers writing the words "banana split" in Greek. "If there were more than two customers standing there wouldn't go near them. She learned English quickly, and

by the time her children went off to attend Lincoln School, she was "I'm glad I came here," she says. sitting beside the man she's been wed to for more than half a century. She recalled her own early days in

Plomari - the time, for instance, when she was picking grapes and olives when the donkey she was riding on sat down in frigid water. The couple has been back to the island of their birth four times. And, this summer, they hope to make it a fifth time. "We're planning on it,"

Playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester

The first King James version of HARVESTERS WORK ON PLOMARI'S FIELDS the Bible, ordered by King James I Anastasia Pazianos once worked picking grapes, too in 1604, was originally published in



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MCC professor recalls his Italian boyhood

'My Italian mother really ran things. We listened to my father but we didn't pay much attention to him.

By Barbara Richmond

Dr. Francis D'Amato, a professor at Manchester Community College, treasures his Italian heritage. Recalling how he was born and brought up in the Front Street area of Hartford, he brought back fond memories to many senior citizens festivities at the Manchester Senior

my mother as I talk to you. When I ate the Italian meal today, I couldn't Speaking lovingly of his family

It can be used as a party spread with crackers or small rye bread

slices, as antipasto, or as a side dish

It's a favorite of Shirley McCray.

a member of the nursing staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She said it keeps for days in the

refrigerator. It serves 12 to 14 per-

help but be transported back to the Italian days observed at the old St. Anthony's Church (in Hartford) and mother used to listen to my father attle on just so long and then she until I was about 30," he said. the beautiful Italian ladies who would say, Bonaficio - sit - shut cooked for three days getting ready up." for it," he reflected. He said he recollects those days of TO NODS OF AGREEMENT

things. We listened to my father but we didn't pay much attention to him. My mother's happiness was in "We could leave our windows

2 medium size eggplants

No. 2 can thick tomato puree

tablespoon pine nuts (or slivered

Wash eggplant, dry, leave skin on

2 sliced onions (small)

2 ounces capers, washed

Salt and pepper to taste

'a cup olive oil

about Italians and I'm mindful of security was - there was so much were no horrors, no crimes -

his happy childhood more than he from many of those of Italian were brought up in Hartford, D'Amato described Front Street in

seeing us eat. I didn't know what in- doors open and not worry. There music blaring, and everybody

saucepan. Fry onion in same oil about three minutes. Add puree and

celery, simmer about 15 minutes or

until celery is tender. Add capers and nuts. Add this mixture to

eggolant. Dissolve sugar in vinegar;

just natural — everyone was involved with everyone else," Now that's Sicilian! In those days the mothers didn't have to pay a babysitter, there was always a friend or neighbor to take care of anybody's children, he

> add salt and pepper to taste. Heat slightly. Add to eggplant, cover and simmer about 20 minutes over low very poor — materialistically speaking — Italian family — I'm flame. Stir occasionally to distribute flavor evenly. When done very proud of my. heritage," he

told of how he looked at his mother

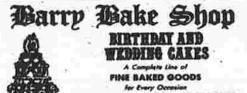
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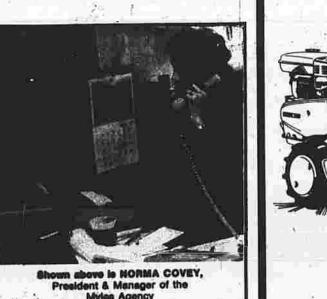
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Simple pasta, pizzele recipes

Cooking, Italian style

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The phrase "That's Italian!" cer-Eldridge Street, a one-woman dynamo when it comes to Italian Mrs. Diminico's son, Joe, activities director at the Senior Citizen Center, planned a series of ethnic days for the center. The first one was Italian Day and although Mrs. Diminico isn't a member of the senior citizen group, she was right

sauce to go with it. In addition, her mother, Maria Perrina, made all of the Italian bread for the Feb. 25 Making pasta for some 300 expected at the dinner was an allday affair with Mrs. Diminico vising every minute

While kneading away at the pasta dough, she cautioned her helpers: You have to use muscle to make it right." Asked for the recipes for the pasta and the Italian bread, she threw up her hands and said, "I can tell you what's in them, but don't ask me the exact amounts."

AS SHE WAS busy kneading, rolling, and cutting the pasta, she olving yeast, make sure the water is just lukewarm she warned. She also cautioned against putting the salt with the yeast mixture, noting that salt will kill the action of the yeast. Her spaghetti sauce is homemade all the way. She grows the tomatoe and makes her own puree and also cans the Italian tomatoes she crushes to add to the sauce. She conceded - "If you don't make your own, you can use store-bought purce -Another secret of her good sauce She grinds up a piece of salt pork

with the sauce. Cook them separate- consistency.



add four eggs and no water. As for the recipe for Italian bread? "Sorry, I don't have a recipe, I just know myself how much of everything to use. But I can tell you what it's made with," Mrs. Mary Gill of McKinley Street arrived at the Center with a huge box of pizzele she had made, to be

> Italian cookie made in a specia machine that Mrs. Gill said i similar to a waffle iron. To make 125 to 150 of these tasty. fancy cookies Mrs. Gill uses 12 eggs cups oil, 31/4 cups sugar, 7 to 8 cups of flour, I bottle of Anise, 2 leaspoons lemon extract and two

exact, 299 of them. Pizzele is a fancy

leaspoons vanilla extract. The eggs are beaten and the o and the extracts added. Then add the sugar and the flour and mix with an electric mixer. "The batter should be quite thick," she said. The pizzele cookie machine makes

two cookies at a time. It has to be real hot. She drops about 1/2 teasoon of the batter on each cookie form. 'Pizzele is an Italian cookie, but I'm not Italian. My mother was Ukrainian and my father was Rus sian and my late husband was Polish," she explained with a smile. Her husband, Stanley, used to own White Eagle cafe on North Street. It's now Kelly's Pub and is operated by her daughter After talking with Mrs. Diminico about her Italian cooking and then tasting some of it, you don't have to wonder why just about everybody loves "Italian."

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JOSEPHINE DIMINICO MAKES PASTA FOR ITALIAN DAY . . . clockwise, from top, she adds water, kneads dough, and shapes it

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Irish roots aren't a major influence for the extended McCann family

Thomas McCann is retired and obviously enjoys it.

at the same location on Center town has turned out. Street since 1939, McCann never thought he could actually stop who have only been around 50 years there all the time," McCann admits

now. "A real workaholic," his wife, Lillian, calls him. of gas and recalls the day when gas- where his parents returned several oline cost 19 cents a gallon. "That'll times. He'd rather stick around break your heart."

But even he realized it was time for another generation of McCanns to take over. And so Thomas Jr. runs the station now, and the boys underfoot are his own sons learning the business when not attending

The older McCanns moved to the in 1944 to raise their two boys, remembers when his mother and Thomas and Timothy, now a disfather made much of their Protes-

BORN AND raised in to Pennsylvania since McCann's bigotry. own father, James, settled here in 1910 with his wife, Mary Finnegan, to waste your energy on hating," after emigrating from Ireland.

"I should think you wouldn't want to waste your energy on hating."

of his family living close by, McCann finds the notion of his being a patriarch laughable. He just neve found a reason to leave town, he insists, and he's pretty much satisfied After managing his Texaco station over the years with the way the Unlike some newcomers to town

is still at 5 Lincoln St., and the house where his brothers and sisters were born stands at 91 Wetherell St. He shakes his head over the price He's not at all drawn to Ireland,

> AT THIS POINT in their lives, the McCanns are not at all interested in seeing Ireland in the midst of all its troubles. He says, "I don't want to get my head blown off," and she says, "I'd rather see

this country first." neat Cape Cod house at 56 Foley St. An Orangeman, McCann remembers when his mother and patcher with the police department. tant heritage. Their grandsons, Todd, 14, and Bruce, 18, are a healthy mixture of Irish, German, Manchester, McCann is the oldest of Swedish and Yankee. They find it's eight McCanns still living in town. mostly the "real old ones" in town Only one McCann has wandered off who keep up ancient prejudices and

> Mrs. McCann said. She also describes herself and her husband as "squares." Their fireplace mantle is crowded with pictures of their sons and grandsons growing up. While there are no bank

AND AS FOR Irish traditions, that's Mrs. McCann's job. A lifetime

presidents in the family yet, there certainly are no bank robbers



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS McCANN SIT IN THEIR LIVING ROOM ... They have no interest in visiting Ireland. They'd rather see America first

Even though they kid each other

Irish Tea that the local Salvation McCanns say they'll stay on Foley happy to see his grandsons grow up then Fred Schneider, the mechanic Army puts on the Saturday before Street. They anticipate that their in the same way - and the same at McCann's Texaco for the last 26

sons will stay in town, too. Manchester has had its share of Thomas Jr. can't pinpoint the one did."

cent, she participates in the annual the weather turns bitter, the turnoil, but McCann says he is very reason why his parents stayed, but years, pointed out, "You really have

Students learn other cultures

By Kathryn Andrews

answer might be Lou Irvin, club advisor, who is in his second year as coordinator "We try to help our

youngsters become better formed about themselves with visiting performers and student field trips, Ir- get there I'll know." vin tries to broaden the experience of Manchester

"I bring to Manchester a background that is pretty broad," he adds.

After playing semi-professional football (he Institute of Virginia for "WHILE RECRUITING I traveled kids in the hallway."

people across the country.

At the Manchester after the Fox students visit schools, Irvin says, "My the Manchester junior What is the one aspect that really "connects" goal is overcoming highs in April, is to establish ongoing commences the students in general become schools.

Schools, Irvin says, My highs in April, is to establish ongoing communication between the students in general become schools.

multi-cultural club of all minorities; when we speak ing out to see for only determination." and Illing students spent a mented that they, too, day at Hartford's Lewis learned much from the and human relations for the Manchester schools.

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out for themselves what staff at the Hartford

Westry on the bus ride into

day was under way. road," he adds.

Indeed, that is something students met Fox Middle School Principal Erline Patrick, their opinions had

from Canada down to Florida and out in the Midwest," says Irvin.

The experience of those travels, he says, aids him in his work with students, inasmuch as he has met and talked with so many people across the country.

Kids in the hallway."

One student said, "Yeu'd just think most junior highs in a big city would be that way — but this wasn't." Another student added, "I want to come back. When are we coming back. When are we coming back."

Irvin says the next step. Irvin says the next step, job I can do.'

It might just be a group called "Connections," the diverse in presenting getting on the bus and com-"We try to be very should be commended for teachers who helped to

"I wouldn't want to go to BLANCHE HUDSON,

THOSE SENTIMENTS have attended Mancheste summed up the general schools, so the visit to an student opinion before the inner city school was a

When Mrs. Patrick the high school and the asked, "When you came junior highs. on the walls," and "Rowdy this year.

"These youngsters

school in Hartford," said Project Concern para-School, pointed out that 12 Hartford. "Because of the kids," she added, "When I get there I'll know." of the students on the trip were actually from Hartford. Through Project Concern these students

first for them as well. Irvin, is a trip to New York City. Last year's bus carried students from both

here today what did you expect to find?" the York expedition was so students answered: "Trash in the hallways," "Writing more bus will be necessary

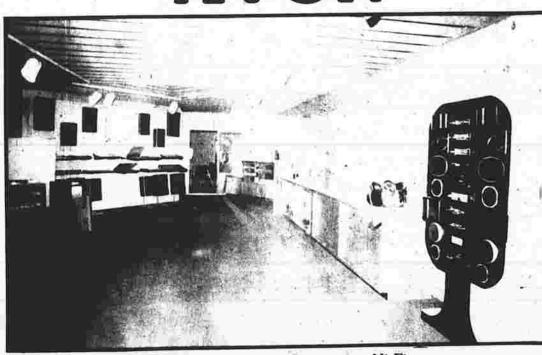
Portuguese: Sweet Bread

Portuguese bread and rolls, bought in the supermarket, taste very good - but not as good as: emade Portuguese sweet bread, Joan Parisi has a recipe she sub-mitted that makes two loaves. It's one of many recipes in the recently published cookbook of the town's

4 cup lukewarm water 1¼ cups granulated sugar 4 beaten eggs 2 packages dry yeast 2 sticks butter

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Bring milk to boll; add butter, sugar and salt, Stir well and set aside to cool until lukewarm. Beat eggs and add milk mixture. In large bowl, pour milk and egg mixture over yeast. Mix in flour gradually and mix thoroughly. Knead well. Set in warm place until double in bulk. Punch down and knead 3 or 4 minutes on well-floured board. Divide in two and place loaves in pans. Raise for 2 hours. Bake about 2 hours at 300 degrees. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over loaves just before putting in oven. Makes two

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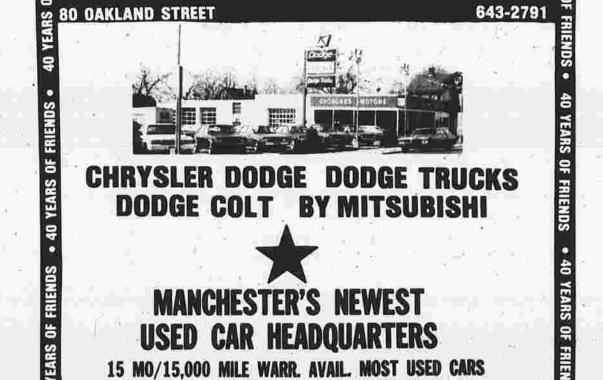
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. . an Italian pastry she made

Thomas Wright of Homestead Park because just having the large cloth boiling water. You pour out that Village and assisting her were Mrs, indicates that dinner is going to be water, put the tea in, preferably Edwin D. Foster of Woodbridge served. Patrick of Green Road.

Mrs. Rines and Mrs. Patrick represented Scotland, Mrs. Wright

Now, about the proper way to put small plate of thinly sliced lemon. on a tea. The table was set with a They had all of these proper things sparkling white linen tablecloth and over that, in the center of the table, the Daughters of the British Empire was another small linen square

Mrs. Wright explained the smaller

cloth is put on the table at tea time.

Street, Mrs. Charles Lynn, Green The lovely China teacups and that You should have another pot of Road, Mrs. Homer Rines, East saucers and teapot all came from boiling water on the table to use Hartford, and Mrs. Alexander England where Mrs. Wright was when serving the tea, "in case it's born. She came to this country from too strong for some.

and Mrs. Lynn, England, and Mrs. MRS. FOSTER said the tea table Foster, Ireland, Mrs. Foster is the should have a tray with a tray cloth one or two cubes of sugar in the cup. only one born in this country but her and on that should be the pitcher of

Wales

as preferred, add as much milk, as rom the pot, on top of the sugar and milk - "Never, but never, pour the tea before putting the sugar and milk in the cup." Mrs. Foster said. f milk isn't desired, then add a slice This really sounds like a lot of

work - but if one is used to doing it or most Americans, the natural way is to plop a tea bag in the cup.

sure, no one could possibly leave hungry. On the table at Mrs. Wright's house was a virtual feast of There were scones with butter and jelly, oat cakes, short bread, lemon curd tarts, almond tarts, raisin quares, current squares and a huge fle, little pancakes and other Usually the trifle is served at teas

Foster, who made the trifle, said chocolate mousse is also served at special teas. Other items served at teas include sausage rolls, Eccles cake, Dundee cake. Welsh cakes, and dainty little

very special occasions. Mrs.

INCIDENTALLY, Mrs. Foster be spooned into dessert dishes, at

things are added at tea time, such as Christmas cake, plum pudding and tiny mince meat pies.

The silver biscuit tray or basket Mrs. Wright's mother for her 21st birthday. If she were living, Mrs. Wright's mother would be 102, which makes the tray 81 years old. Also on the table was a small butter dish with little butter curly cues on it. The implement used to was explained that the butter has be very hard in order to have it work

The lemon curd tarts, made by Mrs. Lynn, were made with cheese imported from England. Mrs. Lynn also made the almond rice tarts. Mrs. Patrick, who said, "I'm scottish through and through. I was born there," made soda scones and pancakes and Mrs. Rines, also Scotish, made current squares and

MRS. WRIGHT interjected. 'I'm a Welshman - me and tichard Burton," she said jokingly. Mrs. Lynn was born in England and her husband is Irish - he's from



somewhat of a feast, but in England, Scotland and Ireland, their eating WILLY KIND of food is served at habits are much different than ours a proper tea party? One thing for here are. They have what we would call dinner in the middle of the day, then there is tea time late in the afternoon. Supper time is about 9 items prepared by the five women. p.in. The meal often consists of fish and chips "brought home from the market, wrapped in newspaper. the women laughingly added

> 1880s in Scotland, tea was always taken at home, and it was strictly a feminine occasion. Then a Miss Cranston, the daughter of a Glasgow hotel owner, introduced tearcoms to Glasgow and this was the start of e habit of also taking tea in a cafe. THE LADIES also talked about

something called by the unlikely name of "Clootie Dumpling." They didn't have the recipe handy but said it's made similar to a regular said, the trifle or the mousse should dampling dough which is tied up in a piece of cloth and dropped into hoiling water and cooked for about

They said the Scottish people use this for birthdays instead of a regular cake. They put little used at the tea party was given to presents inside before they cook it. once in a while, it would be nice to pretend, at least, that you're British



TEA (top) . Mrs. Charles Lynn (above) serves her lemon cheese tarts



A good deal on house drew this family here

Negro residents," proudly explains a Sunday supplement article printed for area newspapers 14 years ago. Manchester refused federal funds because of low and Now the condescending salute to the middle class blacks who lived in Bloomfield years ago is ancient history for Roy Craddock.

A member of Manchester's Human Relations Commission, he's heard updated versions of that remark — cut off its nose to spite its face. There would have been veteran civil rights worker stays in there fighting. nine years, moving there from Bloomfield shortly after Craddock and a neighbor, H. Ward Pinney, had prepared the prize-winning proposal for Bloomfield in the All-

church ties and social life in Hartford.

The director of administrative services for the University of Connecticut's West Hartford campus, Craddock also works part-time as an income tax consultant in Hartford

and Clayton, 15. Cynthia attends Cheyney State College in Penn-

was the house for them.

School) was within walking distance," she said. "There was none of this stuff about the 'town with

to start the furnace manually," Craddock said. After surviving that winter, the Craddocks began sinking roots into Manchester. The girls walked to the nearby day camp, and Clayton played on most of the local teams in the recreation

"I feel more like a senior advisor," he said, "I'll leave "Until there are more blacks hired and seen in (jobs blacks out, he said.



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By Monica McKenna but it's only in an advisory capacity. I'm not sure what additional pressure should be brought. I would hope that Bloomfield are owned by white residents and which by total equality.

Looking back on the recent controversy in which moderate income housing requirements, Craddock

CRADDOCK HAS BEEN active in civil rights for

I'm a little tired," he admits. That's why he's glad to

vice. Both Craddocks are obviously proud of their con-

"We weren't excited," Mrs. Craddock says now, "And

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idea who did it, well, we just don't know...

and worse - at the town's public hearings, but still the only a smidgen for housing and the rest would have gone The Craddock family has lived on Carriage Drive for nearly 25 years, but now "I've reached the point where

America Cities contest in 1970. "We enjoy our home and our backyard," Craddock He keeps the yellowing Sunday supplement that ran April, 1968, in with his other mementos of public ser-"We've got nice neighbors and we love the

tribution to whatever progress in race relations have been made - and both parents and children gloss over last Halloween, the night someone painted "KKK" or their driveway with spray soap This has been his busiest time of year, he moans, when the detective came around to ask if we had any

thinking of the free time vanished once the tax season got into full swing. Until the taxes were done, there was ittle time for his wife, Rosalyn, a secretary with the Hartford Board of Education's Teenage Parents program, or for their children, Cynthia, 20, Cheryl, 18,

ylvania, while Cheryl and Clayton are at Manchester ligh School, where Clayton plays drums in the school

ROY AND ROZ Craddock grew up in Hartford. After several years in Bloomfield they began looking for a larger home. The Craddocks knew the first time they saw the Dutch cape in Manchester nine years ago that it "It had the room we needed and the school (Martin

village charm.' It was economics," Craddock says of their immediate decision to buy. The couple still feels they got more for their money by buying the house when That first winter of 1973 brought the terrible ice storm

that shut many families out of their homes when the heat and power were knocked out. Recalling that winter while sitting in their warm cocoa family room, they can laugh now. "One of our neighbors came over and showed us how

OVER THE years, Craddock remarked, it's been encouraging for his family to see more black families move into town. They've seen the beginnings of the Manchester Citizens Collective Organization for black families, but Craddock laughs over taking a leadership

it to the young blacks to take up the cause."
Manchester's far from perfect, as Craddock has seen He's also seen the "KKK" spraypainted on his own driveway, but shrugs off the hatred the initials convey. in this community, I can't really feel it's demonstrating what (other residents) are espousing - that openness. If you have the money, you can buy anywhere in town, but I don't see blacks with jobs in town like the supermarkets. There's still a lot of nepotism" that's keeping





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just horses and dirt roads."

and had only one large room."

farm. I miss my family there."

towards her roots

family of 14 Fulton Road is Easter; and the grandmother, aunts, uncles this country on May 11, 1953 with and children have gathered to re-affirm their Ukrainian roots through their mother, two years after their father, a mason, had crossed the their family traditions, unchanged ocean in hopes of saving money for in the nearly 30 years they have been his family to join him.

little house is ablaze with light, and bought the American dream, and a stranger is enveloped in their sent finally for his little family. We midst as easily as a long lost family arrived. literally, suitcases in

and voices. The rapid, heavily accented voice of the matriarch departure, then the other taken as rises above the children's play they disembarked from the ocean sounds, and all heads turn respectfully towards her, listening carefully, and smiling encouragement.

several women reach for her and used on the boat." ercon in soft voices.

is talking and gesturing: she seems memory once more. almost oblivious to his play. their wont, engage in an impromptu all lit up.

unidentified hands separate them. Confusion reigns, but it is the comfortable, happy confusion of people who have grown and lived and loved together. The little house pulses with the vibrant life of three generations.

KATHY CIOLKOSZ AND HER The occasion for the Ciolkosz SISTER, Helen Tkaczuk, were both born in Yugoslavia. They came to

"You know the old saying." Mrs. It is hard to imagine being lonely at such times. Every window in the anything in America." Her father hand," she says, as she points out One is aware of hands, and faces the picture they had taken in Yugoslavia the morning of their

"Passage took 12 days," she remembers. "I was seasick the whole time. It was an Italian liner, A SMALL BABY WHIMPERS; and we didn't understand English or mother bounces her on her knee. Italian. To this day, when I smell Ukrainian patterned cloth and dis-Then the infant lets out an impatient those little moist towelettes, it still wail. little face grimacing, and reminds me of the disinfectant they

"I remember the Statue of Liber- the side. The 3 year old runs a gigantic toy ty," Mrs. Ciolkosz says, and that truck under the feet of his aunt, who recollection stirs her sister's "I remember the light. I never a new beginning. It is as though

THE OLDEST AND YOUNGEST

TKACZUK FAMILY GATHERS FOR BORSCHT

Peter, Christine, Helen and Stephen gather

of the family pose in the kitchen

Two little boys meet, and as is saw lights before. Everything was everything happens all over." She explains the Ukrainian tradiby her family. The baskets contain fat links of kielbasa, farmer's cheese, butter, eggs and

> "Late Saturday in the church hall, they bless the baskets. Then on Sunbefore sunrise, we attend a nass. Nothing is eaten before coming home from church, then the dessed food is the first to be eaten." The family attends St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Glastonbury, a community of 40 amilies described as "close knit."

orseradish. Some eggs are

ecorated and some are peeled

hard-hoiled

"Christmas Eve is important," Mrs. Ciolkosz says, "but Easter is

the most important. It is a re-birth,

ALAN CIOEKOSZ, 3, CLIMBS I P the kitchen chair, picks up the cloth from the basket and peers in with childish curiosity. He sticks inone chubby hand and comes up with long link of sausage; his mother etrieves it and cuts it into thick Someone ladles borscht into white

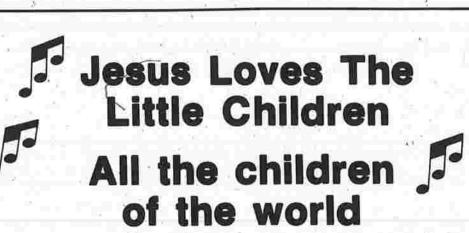
owls; another cuts the pasha, traditional Easter bread, and hands out slices to eager children Ohorski has made ho soup and the bread. But recipes' She shrugs and her face crinkles in a smile again. She lists a few ingredients in the bread, a light, high round loaf. "Eggs, flour, water, vanilla, butter," she says. "And east?" a daughter asks. "Oh, yes, east," the mother answers. "She never measures anything. It's not always the same," Mrs.

PLACEMATS MATERIALIZE into the dining room table; Helen and her husband, Peter, and their two children gather around. The baby Elisha Millerd, daughter Mary's child, bobs her head and begins kicking, in preparation for inishes its meal, then they clear the table and look for coats. Bundled against chilly spring weather, they murmur good-byes, and one by one they leave.
And the little house on Fulton Drive once more is quiet



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Cathy Ciolkosz (top) cuts Easter bread. The table top (left) is laden with traditional objects.



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Murdoch. "I'm very pleased with his progress. I keep telling him I'll have him trying the pipes soon.

After another time or so, he might

even play the pipes themselves. He's been learning and practicing on themselves, Larkin will find it inthe chanter, which is the reed pipe volves a little bit more. The player

ing to play on the pipes, you come back to the chanter to practice." Learning on the practice chanter is not only easier on the pupil, but is said Murdoch. "It would take three

Larkin, whose parents hail from Dundee and Glasgow, has learned the basic fingering, his teacher said,

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Allison also celebrates her Scottish the pipes. He said 9 or 10 years old is

time he spends practicing, Murdoch times a week for a half hour to 45

business.

Now it is 1982, that's 37 years later, the store is

now at 285 Broad St., Manchester. He sells new

Datsuns in addition to used cars, and many other

things have changed. One thing, however has

How quickly the student advances depends, in part, on the amount of

band, like the Manchester Pipe Band. That band was organized in

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Murdoch said he is now teaching two students who are "more or less beginners" and he is also tutoring

for the Manchester Pipe Band, yet.
David Larkin's 10-year-old sister
Allison also celebrates her Scottish

Toots — she does Scottish dancing.

Like many of the second generation Scots in Manchester, David has go someday, he replied, "I hope so."

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Marlow's, a microcosm

Store's large workforce reflects town's ethnic mix

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Marlow's is perhaps not your typical store. It defies easy descripion - not even the catchall 'depart ment store' can really apply to the Now in its 71st year, Marlow's has

imployed "thousands of people"

over the years, if one includes all the sales help at Christmastime, says owner George Marlow. But though it may not be typical. perhaps because of the number of its mployees. Marlow's could be seen as representative of the population

IN AN EFFORT to see what number of nationalities is represented at Marlow's, the Herald isited the store where the motto seems to be, "If you can't find it here, you won't find it " Although we found mostly people

who were born and raised in lanchester, their backgrounds were as diverse as the merchandise carried by the store. backgrounds, age, party politics German heritage.

ment at Marlow's," said Marlow. George Marlow is himself, as he in the kitchen. puts it, "the eldest native son of the And next-door in the children's says, keeps him running in all directhe backgrounds of employees in-cluded German, Swedish, Italian, Wennergren Anderson is another who was Favas, also came to America from

English, Dutch, Irish, French, and born and raised in Manchester but Italy. French-Canadian heritages. employees. Anthony Sala and quite delicious. Annette Periolat, were born outside

Perriolat in Canada but both have she has always used "a Betty If one were to take a stroll through

would find would be Holly Labonte Racine, cashier for the notions and and Dutch descent, and shoe depart-She is of French and German heritage and has married someone of French descent, and, as a result, she says, "We eat a lot of French

"I could give you an article on the himself originally from Missouri, people who come into the store: not England or Holland. there are so many different can't even understand them," says



And in Ladies' Wear one finds secretary Peggy LaPointe, of According to her daughter, Mrs. One man who can be found in Labonte's German background can really be seen around the holidays or Marlow) is maintenance man

Anthony Perozziello, whose job, he wear department is an employee of

keeps her Swedish background alive Another Italian, Anthony Sala, can speaking of their parents' or grand- stew (the recipe follows) is one dish clerk Annette Periolat, who is an

SALA WAS BORN in Italy and "authentic" French Canadian, says Crocker, all-American cookbook" native land the store, the first person he or she In the shoe department are manager Jonathan Rood, of English

> "I'm all Irish," boasts Rady, "I've got the Irish temper, too."

In the housewares and toys 4 teaspoon salt Wyck, of English and Irish descent,

Miss Racine's mother, Denise French and Irish heritage. Both 'Religious and ethnic Labonte, who is very aware of her have lived in Manchester all of their

Swedish heritage, Carol Perozziello is of Italian heritage

While most of the employees were in the kitchen. Her Swedish beef be found downstairs in the back of the store where he repairs shoes. parents' native land, two she finds very easy to make but Sala was born in Italy but has Although Sala says although he knows nothing of what goes on in a kitchen, he was able to convince his

> Another recipe was offered by credit manager Beverly Erling, who is of German and English descent. Ms. Erling has lived in Manchester

"Fat Rascals" (English Tea Cake)

3 teaspoons baking powder

top of small glass (two to two and 1/2

Eggplant Pie 3 slices toasted bread and milk

2 eggs (slightly beaten) onion chopped tablespoons melted butter teaspoon salt and pepper

wife to share an Italian recipe for Soak bread in milk until soft and mash. Add all ingredients except cream. Blend and put in buttered casserole dish. Put cream over top and bake for 25 minutes at 350 degrees until golden brown.

> Swedish Beef Stew Cut into small pieces 2 lbs

stewing beef and coat with seasoned flour. Brown in melted butter as add 2 sliced onions. Pour 2 cups boiling water on it. Add 2 bay leaves and 1 teaspoor allspice. Simmer covered for I and 12 hours. Serve over mashed potato

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Alpine Asparagus Quiche unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Cooked asparagus spears % cup milk % cup half and half 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Dash pepper 3 eggs slightly beaten 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Bake pie shell at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Cook asparagus and drain. Combine milk, cream onion, salt, nutmeg and pepper in saucepan; bring to boil and simmer 1 minute. Stir hot mixture into eggs. Sprinkle % of cheese into the partially baked pie shell. Arrange asparagus in wheel fashion over cheese. Pour in egg mixture and sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, or until silver knife inserted 1 inch from center, comes out clean. Makes 6 ser-

Center during "Italian Day" festivities recently. Fitzgerald was an American Field Service exchange We never got to rent one of the gondolas," Fitzgerald student to Italy last summer. "I really got an idea of what Italian lifestyle was like. I did everything with

Fitzgerald showed the seniors some of the slides he people, there's no doubt he would go again. If given the had taken while living with the Italian family and opportunity sharing their culture.

HE LIKED the fact that he stayed in a very small Asparagus is in season and the people of Switzerland find it makes a very tasty quiche. The recipe, submitted for the Senior Citizen cookbook by Mrs. Rose Sobielo of attended church every Sunday. "My host father enjoyed gardening, there's a lot of farmland and most of the farmhouses are made of basic

stone." he said. While there he saw the famous Forum in Rome where the chariot races used to be held and the Aqueducts 'which are very old and some are made of wood." A trip to the Vatican was another thrill for the young student. Unfortunately, at the time he was there it was when the Pope had just gotten out of the hospital and was not giving audience to visitors.

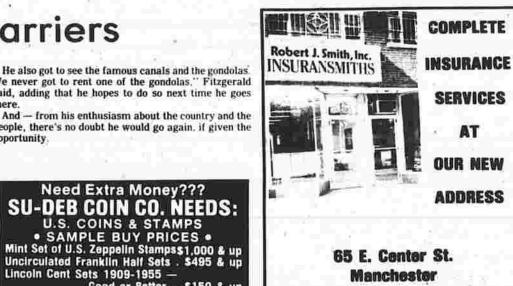
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