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Spring into summer ...

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# Clearing tonight sunny Friday — See page 2 Clearing tonight sunny Friday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thursday, May 20, 1982 Single copy 25¢

# Britain ends peace talks

Britain today withdrew its proposals to avert war in the Falkland Islands, where its fleet was poised for invasion, and blamed Argentina for the collapse of peace

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament the government received new last-ditch formulations and suggestions from United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, but has told him they stand no chance because they include

rgentina. "Even if they were acceptable to Argentina, it would take days and weeks to negotiate them," she said.
"We have been through all this before. Argentina has rejected our proposals and it is inconceivable she general which closely resemble

ublished a summary of the Argen tine reponse to its final effort a reaching a peaceful settlement over he islands, seized April 2 by Argen-

have been rejected by Argentina. It seems perfectly sensible, therefore, Mrs. Thatcher gave no indication

"Negotiations do not close the

crisis - the sixth since Argentina in- all that this would imply for the in-



ships and planes were reported to Arriving at the U.N., Secretary- about continuing the negotiations,

"We must show that aggression shall not succeed and that we uphold the cause of freedom," she said at was playing for time in the wednesday night, discussed the lastthe beginning of another full-dress negotiations in the hope of holding ditch ideas for two hours with her House of Commons debate on the on to the fruits of aggression, with

Britain had offered to withdraw its naval task force from around the alklands in return for withdrawal of Argentine occupation forces, to end its naval blockade and economic sanctions and to accept a U.N. ad-ministrator on the islands during an interim period while talks continue, the government said. The foreign office spokesman said Britain was not releasing the text of the final Argentine proposals but did release a summary including: South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands would be included

.Argentina wants 30 days for withdrawal of all forces to their 'normal" bases and areas of opera-

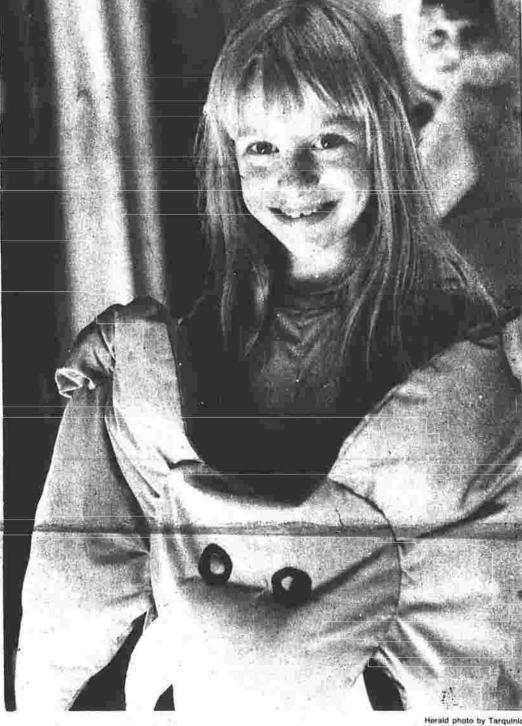
 Argentina wants administration f the islands to be exclusively a and British observers with each nation's flags flying alongside the

· Argentina wanted "free access" for its nationals to the islands, including the right to work

ferred on the latest U.N. proposals sovereignty would not be a with her war Cabinet as British guaranteed outcome of talks. have attacked Argentine positions in the Falklands Wednesday as a prelude to invasion. Storm clouds Nicholas Fenn. "It is clear that the

"Difficult days lie ahead. But we said of the negotiations, "The The British document said Argenshall face them in the knowledge patient is in intensive care, but still tina's rulers "showed that they had have done everything we can to secure a peaceful settlement."

Britain made public its final principles or for the rule of law. Britain stands (it became tain stands (final)). no respect either for democratic



Dumbo with freckles

Mary Metevier, playing "Dumbo" in the Library," shows the audience her real face Waddell School Grade 1 play, "Once Upon a during the performance.

### OPEC seeks to stem oil glut, firm prices

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers said there would be no oil price increases out of today's summit but they sought continued production restrictions to cut the world oil glut and firm prices.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held its semi-annual meeting amid signs OPEC's largest of imministers said there would be no oil price increases out of today's summit but they sought continued production restrictions to cut the world oil glut and firm prices.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held its semi-annual meeting amid signs OPEC's largest the production till state throughout 1982; if OPEC maintains its \$34 base price.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and America's main foreign supplier, refused to participate. But the Saudis cut production the production ceiling, although he foreign supplier, refused to participate. But the Saudis cut production said OPEC had agreed in Vientian and Indicate what role his did not indicate what role h

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CROSSROADS, NOW TEMPORARILY CLOSED

### Crossroads directors vote to launch an investigation

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Crossroads, Inc. agreed this morning to commission an independent study group to evaluate the townfunded youth counseling agency, following the arrest last week of the director's director's meeting, said the director's didn't discuss what

The associate director, Jacala Mills, subsequently resigned her position. Crossroads' officials announced Wednesday that the agency would suspend operations pending an investigation of any possible connection between her arrest and Crossroads' operations.

WEANWHILE THE Rev. Stephen Jacobson, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, which donates of William R. Johnson, president of the credibility to allow us to get the funding," he said.

MEANWHILE THE Rev. Stephen Obituaries Opinion ... Obituaries Opinion ... Peopletalk

Crossroads' operations.

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and chairman of the Crossroads board, said today be hoped the agency's

Jacobson, pastor of St. Maty's Opinion ... Peopletalk Sports ... Television ... Television ... Television

porary."

He said he hoped an independent know it is a good program with a 

agency's associate director on drug-related charges.

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#### **News Briefing**

#### Korean premier offers to resign

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Prime Minister Yoo Changsoon and his Cabinet offered to resign en masse today and assume moral responsibility for a series of politically sensitive incidents, including a multimillion-dollar loan scan-

Yoo's Cabinet met at 4 a.m. EDT and decided to step down to give President Chun Doohwan a free hand to reorganize

the government.
You visited Chun's office, the Blue House, and handed written resignations from all the Cabinet members. It was not immediately known if Chun

accepted the resignations. The Cabinet resignation came shortly before the prosecution was to make an announcement wrapping up its three-week investigation into a \$319 million loan scandal masterminded by a former top official of the Korean Central intelligence Agency and his wife.

Nineteen people, including a relative of South Korea's first lady Mrs. Lee Soon-ja, were arrested for involvement in the scandal, the largest of its kind ever in Korea.

#### Begin is still at Israeli helm

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, surviving an eighth no-confidence vote against his 10month government, sent his defense minister to Washington for talks on renewing a strategic cooperation agree-

In achieving the narrow onevote victory Wednesday - 58-57 with three abstentions - Begin turned in a masterful political performance, scorning Labor opposition leader Shimon Peres as politically dead.

"The government will not fall today." said Begin, thumping the podium at the end of the Knesset's six-hour debate

before voting.

The roll-call vote was broadcast live on Israel radio in a further embarrassment to the Labor Party. Although analysts had predicted a tie. longtime Begin foe Hannan Porat abstained to give the government the

#### Donovan prober gets death threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Senate investigator has received telephone death threats warning him to drop a review of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's business connections, Senate Labor Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch says. Stop looking into the Donovan case or you, your wife and your children will wind up in pine boxes," an anonymous caller told the investigator last Friday. Hatch spokesman Paul Smith said the same investigator received a similar call

10 days ago. The investigation certainly isn't going to come to any screeching halt" because of the threats, Smith said.

tion who made the threats. "It could just be someone who heard ficials say. The Washington Post Thursday quoted

FBI, the Utah Republican said. The committee is investigating allegations that Donovan and his firm, Officials had calculated that the Schiavone Construction of Secaucus, average tourist would spend \$3 on food offer the students some form of instruc-N.J., have ties to organized crime.



#### Today in history

On May 20, 1927 Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane. He landed in the French capital 331/2 hours later.

#### More storms blast Southeast

By United Press International

Thunderstorms and tornadoes from there was no religious persecution in the Texas to the East Coast knocked out Soviet Union and his remarks were mispower to 12,000 Washington, D.C., area interpreted.
homes, endangered Oklahoma's In a news conference Tuesday Graham

across the Texas Panhandle near Pampa "miraculously" escaped in-Another twister hit near Ruleton, he said, "Here in the states something Kan., and one tornado touched down in was misinterpreted or misconstrued

#### southwest South Dakota near the Nebraska border.

people and money are pouring into the World's Fair at almost twice the rate carrying guns and still maintain a safe projected earlier this year but expenses school environment. also are running above estimates, fair of-

about the Donovan investigation," he Promoters expected 1.4 million students under age 18. Another forces tourists to visit the six-month, 22-nation them to provide a secure environment extravaganza during May. But with 11 for every student and teacher. Hatch as saying the threats "were days still to go in the month, 1.2 million serious, and they were taken very people have visited, fair general someone who has fired a gun into manager Jim Drinnon said Wednesday. expected. Drinnon said.

Graham clarifies

remarks on Russia NEW YORK (UPI) - Evangelist Billy Graham said he never meant to imply

multimillion-dollar wheat crop and said there is freedom of worship in the sparked lightning that injured two young Soviet Union but no freedom of religion because the communists regulate all An oil-well services plant was organizations. He said by freedom of demolished and an elementary school worship, he meant a person could go to ! church "if you can find one and get in." During his Moscow visit Graham said Wednesday night. Officials said he personally saw no examples of religious persecution but without directly criticizing U.S. news media coverage,

School conflict seen For his protection, the investigator Fair attendance up BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - City officials KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Both by conflicting laws. They must offer an

One state law requiring school officials

mittee."

Ticket sales at the gates generated at least \$700,000 dollars during the first two weeks of May — \$300,000 more than the state Department of Education The state Department of Education another classroom situation and have became involved in the case, winning a

#### Elections panel fines four Demos

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Elections Commission has fined four Democrats for mishandling absentee pallots in the city's mayoral primary last

Juanita Giles, wife of Rep. Abraham . Giles, D-Hartford, was fined \$350 Wednesday for improperly handling and mailing the ballot of a handicapped per-It was the second time in two years Mrs. Giles has been cited. She had been

working for former Mayor George Jeffrey A. McChristian, a city attorney who distributed, collected and mailed ballots for residents at a facility for the elderly and disabled, was fined \$150. McChristian had worked for Athanson. Jacqueline Freeman, a member of the Democratic Town Committee who sup-ported Mayor Thirman Milner, was fined \$25. She improperly signed several ballot applications on behalf of residents at a

home for the elderly. Mary Robinson, who improperly signed ballot applications for residents of another home for the elderly, was fined \$50. She supported Milner.

#### Center gets grant for bone study

FARMINGTON (UPI) - A \$40,00 y of Connecticut Health Center to help doctors seek the cause of an inherited bone disease that usually deforms and is sometimes fatal.

Center officials said the grant would help doctors "concentrate on promising leads that could mean effective genetic counseling for parents." Some 10,000 to 20,000 people in the United State are afflicted with the disease, which leaves them with fragile bones that break easily or fail to develop

The disease if so severe in some newborns that they are killed when their skeletons are crushed during birth. No reliable tests have been found to predict if a baby will be born with the disease, doctors said. An Ohio-based foundation made up of

the parents of children with the disease

called osteogenesis imperfecta an

nounced the award Wednesday to sup

port a research fellow at the UCont

#### Firm awards grant for jazz

HARTFORD (UPI) - A \$900,000 gran spread over a three-year period has bee surance company to a foundation suppor ting American music and compose hose style is derived from jazz. It was the largest award ever made t Music, of Beverly Hills, Calif., which

world culture: American music." The Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., which made the grant, said business had a responsibility to support and encourage the arts and hailed the award as an example of cooperation. 'This is an example of how business and the arts community can work together for everyone's benefit," said Hartzel Z. Lebed, president of Connec-

ticut General. The non-profit foundation has presented 25 new works since it was ounded in 1978. The performing arm of the foundation, the New American Orchestra, will make appearances in the Hartford area under the sponorship of Connecticut General.

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today partly sunny and warm with a 40 percen chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows 50 to 55. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday sunny with highs around 70. Variable winds around 10 mph.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Monday. Chance of showers Sunday. Overnight low temperatures in the 40s Saturday, the upper 40s to mid 50s Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs 65 to 70 Saturday the 70s Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Fair and cool Saturday. Highs in the 60s to around 70. Lows 35 to 45. Chance of showers Sunday Partly cloudy Monday. Slightly warmer. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in the 40s to the mid 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers late Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs in the 60s grant has been awarded to the Universi-north to the low 70s south. Lows in the upper 30s north to

#### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point,

Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots this afternoon, with higher gusts possible in thunderstorms. Westerly winds this evening, becoming northerly late tonight. Northeast winds at the same speeds Friday. Variable cloudiness this afternoon and tonight, with a chance of an oc-casional shower or thunderstorm. Visibility often 1 to 3 miles and occasionally less than a mile in showers, haze and patchy fog this afternoon and tonight. Visibility will improve to 5 miles or more Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight.

#### National forecast

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#### Lottery

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f	New Hampainte daily.	1010.		

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### Stars were out

umptuous European villas, spent her first night in jail for tax evasion today with a TV, a toilet and 22 cigarette smugglers as prison mates. A swarm of picture-hungry "paparazzi" surrounded the 47year-old Italian actress as she arrived from Switzerland at Rome airport Wednesday night to be arrested for failing to pay \$180,000 in income taxes in 1963. "I have returned because I love Italy," she said. "This is such a traumatic experience for me that I

and drink during a visit.

do not know what I shall do in jail. I am content to go and serve this unjust sentence because I want to see my mother, my sister, my country and my She maintains the taxes were not paid because of mistake by a tax accountant, who later died.

Sophia's in jail

CASERTA, Italy (UPI) - Movie siren Sophia

Loren, the former street urchin with a string of

President Sandro Pertini still might pardon Miss Loren, but she could also be freed soon under a "semi-liberty" program allowing prisoners daytime freedom if they return to spend their nights in jail.

#### Times have changed

Carl Reiner once wrote a whole "Dick Van Dyke" show on pregnancy - and wasn't allowed to use the word "pregnant."
Reiner reminisced with Dave Marash on WCBSTV, New York's News At Five about how times and television — have changed. He thinks today's permissiveness is healthier than the old way of sweeping sex under rug. That's why he likes talk shows that discuss marriage and sex.

"Sometimes it makes your hair stand up," he ad-

Peopletalk

SOPHIA LOREN ARRIVES IN ITALY . . . film star serving 30-day sentence

mitted. "You say, 'My God, look what they're talking about." But, he says, "It can only help ... It can never hurt to discuss truth about the human He also deplored today's "proliferation by the thousands" of comedians. "It can only mean that we're in for a major depressson," he predicted.

The stars were shining at Mann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood Wednesday night for the West Coast premiere of "Annie," starring Albert Finney, The \$1,000-aticket affair was straight out of the golden years of Hollywood, and included a dinner lance under a rooftop tent at what was meant to be Daddy Warbucks' mansion. The stars of the John Huston-directed \$40 million musical were on hand, and the guest list included Jack Nicholson, Angelica

As they waited for limousines to whisk them away, the stars sipped from mugs marked Ovaltine, the outfit that sponsored "Orphan Annie" on radio from 1931-40. But that wasn't a milk drink

Huston, Walter Matthau, Lloyd Bridges and many

#### Glimpses

Edwin Newman of NBC News has won the International Platform Association's 1982 Lowell Thomas Award for electronic journalism ... Bob Barker will host the 1981-82 Daytime Emmy Awards to be broadcast live on CBS June 11 ... Dick Enberg, winner of the National Sportcaster of the Year award in 1981, has signed a new long-term contract with NBC Sports. .. Catherine Bach has been signed to star in "Whitemeter". been signed to star in "Whitewater," a television movie for CBS ... bernadette Peters will head for New York after the Los Angeles and Dallas premieres of "Annie" to perform songs from her new nightclub act May 24 at the Manhattan Theater

#### Today is Thursday, May 20, the 140th day of 1982 with The moon is moving out its last quarter toward the The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. French novelist Honore de Balzac was born May 20,

On this date in history;
In 1506, Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America
in 1492, died in Spain.
In 1927, Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from
New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis"

Level of the French capital 33% hours

monoplane. He landed in the French capital 33% hours later.

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### Ellis',, others' overdue taxes are clarified

property at 211 and 215 E. Center St.

That property was sold by Lerch to Frank J. Strano on Oct. 17, 1980,

· David C. Woodbury, who is

property was sold by Woodbury to

land records show. (See related letter

which was listed as owing \$1,015.87

on pieces of property that have

TUREK SAID there are about 1,-

500 property transfers in town each

year, so it is inevitable that some

people would be listed as owing

will be changed this July, at the

Although the list of ownership in

returns or if there is no response

another bill is sent out. The

been a change of ownership, Turel

Turek added that taxes are

adjusted at the time of closing

when property is sold, so the nev

By law, the new owner is responsi-

changed hands since.

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Because the list of delinquent taxpayers prepared by the town on April 30 is based on property listed as owing \$4,511.86 on property at 501 E. Middle Turnpike. That ownership as of Oct. 1, 1980, at least several taxpayers - Neil and Elizabeth Ellis, Constance Kaplan, Hans Lerch, David Woodbury and Blanchard and Rossetto Co. - are on page 6) listed as owing taxes on property they no longer own.
Town Tax Collector James A.

Turek explained that the delinquents list does not reflect changes in property ownership in the past year because state law requires that the grand list prepared in October be used without change throughout the following fiscal year.

The Manchester Herald printed on

axes on property they have sold. "I convey my apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused Tuesday the list of delinquent to some of our taxpayers," said taxpayers owing more than \$1,000 Turek. "But the state has mandated this fiscal year, according to town that we maintain the integrity of our tax records, while noting that some grand list through the fiscal year, of the property and the responsibilieven though there are changes in ty to pay taxes on it may have changed hands since the 1980 grand So the tax bills for the 1981 fiscal list was compiled. year are based on the grand list Also, the delinquents list was prepared on Oct. 1, 1980. The list

prepared on April 30, so - as reported - taxes paid since then start of the new fiscal year, to may not have been reflected. Since the October 1980 grand list reflect property ownership based on the grand list prepared last October. was prepared, several pieces of property listed on the tax collector's the tax collector's office may not be list as belonging to Ellis, his wife, current, Turek said efforts are made Elizabeth, and his sister, Constance to get the tax bills to the correct Kaplan, have been sold.

owners. He said if a tax bil Ownership changes and the payment by Ellis of some taxes since the delinquents list was prepared or recipient of the tax bill is asked to April 30 mean that \$50,515,90 are insend it to the new owner, if there has correctly attributed on the tax collector's list as being the responsibility said. He said reminder notices are of Ellis, his wife and Mrs. Kaplan. This means that Ellis and his companies apparently are not the town's delinouent taxpayer this fiscal year, despite what was owner then is made aware how reported in The Herald on Tuesday. much in taxes he is responsible for owever, records in the tax collector's office which were accurate as ble to pay the taxes, whether he gets of Wednesday indicate that the the bill or not, Turek added. several companies Ellis controls still owe a total of \$29,315.38 in

delinquent taxes this fiscal year. Only Manchester Gardens Associates, which is listed as owing the town \$30,478.07, owes more in late taxes this year than Ellis' com-panies, which include First Hartford Realty Co., Green Manor Corp., Green Manor Construction Co. Inc Hartford Realty Co. also are listed by the tax collector's office as still owing taxes from previous years.

· Hans and Johanna Lerch, who By Alex Girelli

### Crestfield home sold

A partnership including attorneys Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner has purchased Crestfield Convalescent Home for \$2.17 million, according to instruments filed in the town clerk's office. Lessner, Castleman and Howard Dickstein will be in the operation of both Crestfield, a skilled nursing facility, and Fenwood Manor, an intermediate care facility.

Castleman said of the operation, "We intend to maintain the same admissions policy and to provide the same high level of care enjoyed by Crestfield and Fenwood patients for many years."

The sellers were Inge Dellafera, Leon Dobkin, Eugene M. Davis, A.

Elmer Diskan, and Abner N. Adler. Liberty Poles

### In the first years of American in-dependence, July 4 was celebrated

Honover Square under which the that it takes only one or two families Boston Tea Party. Gondolas

adorned, hulls painted black. Park, the committee appeared to

ly housing apartments stands at 210 joint use of schools, particularly Highland Park School, the next one Street filled or soon to be filled. That is what Dennis Phelan, Authority, reported to the authority PHELAN ALSO said the authority staff had to go through almost the entire list to fill the first 22 units. He

said the staff will either advertise

the availability of more units or go through the list again. He said he

### faces charge

A Hartford man was arrested charge. according to police. Charles A. Henderson Jr., of Hartford, was picked up by Manchester police from the Bloomfield police Thursday afternoon and arrested on a warrant, they said.

He is charged with the assault in connection with an alleged shoplifting incident in November of 1981 at the K-Mart in Manchester, accortolerate larger trade-off for ding to police records.

### Focus/Food

#### Elderly tenants moving into new housing units Tenants are moving into the newest 40 Department will accept the thermostats units of housing for the elderly on that can be raised above 70 degrees. The Spencer Street and project will be for- code would normally require stops at 70 mally dedicated within the next couple of Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority reported Wednesday that 12 sets of keys have been turned over to tenants and commitments have been made for 22 of the units. He told the authority that the staff went almost to the end of the waiting list to fill the units. He said he feels many of those on the waiting list turned down the units because they did not like the first 40 units constructed there. that work and for repair to a parking lot This morning he said another reason at Westhill was that many on the list want to join friends in the longer established projects

like Westhill Gardens. He also said he does not expect to have a problem filling

the remaining units.

Phelan reported that the authority will have to produce a waiver from the Department of Housing and Urban Development so that the town's Building authority owns for renovation and rental

is that the building code requires back flow preventer devices to preclude the possibility of having dirty water

That could cost between \$5,000 and \$6 000 Phelan said he would determine what funds could be used.

In another report Phelan said the staff is ready to invite bids on regrading and installation of drains at one Westhil Gardens building that is subject to looding. Federal money is available for

Phelan said bid specifications are being prepared for conversion of a house on Orchard Street in the scattered site housing program. Meanwhile the authority is almost ready to buy a house on Woodland Street. The purchase will bring to six the number of houses the



# Green Manor Estates Inc., MIP 18 Corp. and Manchester Modes Inc. Manchester Modes Inc. Manchester Modes and First Mentioned Reality Co. along Pirits Study of joint OTHERS LISTED in the tax collector's records as owing taxes USE of schools

### are listed as owing \$3,288.60 on Herald City Editor

neighborhood schools and to provide because it is surrounded by 18 acres housing for the elderly or other com- of town land. munity services, the town has decided to ask the Building Committee to make a formal study of ioint use of schools, particularly slated for closing in the face of declining school population.
At a press conference Wednesday, a joint committee from the Board of at a meeting Wednesday night. Directors and the Board of Education announced plans to ask Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee, to make a bricks and

mortar study of Highland Park School, Martin School, und Bowers School. These, along with Washington School, are the ones that have been explored for possible future closing. Washington was omitted from the study request because it is already being used jointly for education and

The instruments filed with the town clerk indicate that the operating corporation will be Manchester Health Center Inc. They also indicate mortgages of \$1.5 million held by Connecticut Savings Bank and \$500,000 held by Crestfield

The committee also said it will ask Mrs. Walter Schardt to update a report on potential tenants for school building. Acting for the Community Services Council, Mrs. Schardt had reported on the subject in the past, stressing an adult day care center. Such a center is care center. Such a center is planned for Bentley School.
Mrs. Schardt said this morning Hartford man that she recalls having suggested as possible tenants social service agen-cies that receive part of their fun-

ding from the town and are now

housed in rented space. In the first years of American independence, July 4 was celebrated
by erecting bunting-draped Libery
Poles in public squares. Similar to
May Poles, they honored the Liberty
May Poles, they have the May Poles, they have the May Poles, they have Poles in public squares. Similar to May Poles, they honored the Liberty Tree, a large elm in Boston's Tree, a large elm in Boston's The difficulty with that, he said, is Sons of Liberty held meetings until moving into an area to raise the size of a class. But, he said, parents and staff members seem to be able to

neighborhood schools. Gondolas used to glide along the canals of Venice in colorful trappings as nobles vied in display. But edits dating to 1562 decreed: "Henceforth one color for all," and to this day the craft cruise unadorned bulls painted black.

Helghlorhood schools.

Director James Fogarty said he would like to see the Building Committee move fast, particularly on Highland Park School, before the need to close the building becomes pressing.

Despite the stress on Highland Park the committee appeared to

agree that Martin School seems to be the most likely one for housing for the elderly because it is totally In an effort to preserve usable for wheelchair bound and

Sneaking up on worms

The current waiting list for elderwith about half the units in the executive director of the Housing

expected that by next week the waiting list would go down to 190. The joint use committee day set its next meeting for June 16 at 4 p.m. and members hope then to have some report from the The cost of the study will be

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Balda said

ahead of the 8.1 percent built into th

"It looks like a nice little trend,

He attributed the increase to Connec

ticut businesses, such as services in-

dustries and insurance companies, which

The oil tax collected for April was \$9

million, down from \$17 million last year.

The total for the year is \$28.2 million, or

Balda blamed the decrease on in

creased conservation by homeowners

lower fuel prices, and a loophole in the 2

percent tax which exempted oil dis-

tributors which did not have refining

"There was widespread publicity

operations in the state. The Legislature

about the loophole. A lot of people

qualified that probably weren't aware of

it and they decided, why not, and they

The capital gain and dividends tax is

7 percent and, so far, the increase is

Balda said residents are buying more

money market funds and the profit is

River devastated by fire May 11 was

The SBA notified the office of Gov

The SBA said loan applications for

for economic losses until Feb. 18, 1983.

taxed under the dividends column.

doing well too. The targeted growth was

closed the loophole as of May 1.

used it." Balda said

\$11.8 million less than last year.







President Reagan and King Hassan II of Morocco walk to the podlum to deliver their joint departing statements before leaving for Fairfield Farm to go horseback riding Wednesday. Reagan and King Hassan

(center), King Hassan takes off his jacket. As Reagan continues to speak (right), King Hassan loosens and eventually takes off his scarf. Either the king thought he was overdressed or Washington's 84

### Hassan has bargaining advantage

United Press International

By Richard C. Gross

United Press International

tacking missiles and ensure retaliatory

was a decision to make a decision pretty

quickly." said one source, who requested anonymity. "It will be final if Congress

square miles of land now owned by the

After consultation with advisers,

Reagan decided Monday to go ahead

with what is known as the "closely

spaced basing" system - or "dense pack

 that has been under consideration by the Defense Department, sources said.

the missiles aboard giant "big bird" air-

craft that would remain aloft continuous-

as yet been selected, they said.

Morocco holds an excellent bargaining advantage in talking with the Reagan administration about modernizing his

armed forces. cluded a deal with Hassan that would give American military units access to an air base in Morocco. Such an agree-A senior administration official said

cluded by the time Hassan completes his 'official working visit" this week. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the talks "went superbly."

Hassan meets with Defense Secretary aspar Weinberger and possibly Haig today to discuss the other side of the arrangement, or what his country can expect in the way of economic and military assistance from Washington.

The Reagan administration wants to the Rapid Deployment Force if it is triple the military sales to the North African nation this year to a total of \$100 million. In addition, there are 160 M60 after Hassan met with President Reagan tanks that will be sent to Morocco as at the White House on Wednesday, signs soon as they are paid for.

Hassan's ongoing fight against Polisario guerrillas in the Western Sahara. The United States claims the military weaponry would be used in "legitimate

Reagan personally extended "his appreciation to the king" in their 45-minute Oval Office meeting to encourage senior official said. Later, the two leaders had lunch, then went horseback riding on a Virginia farm.

The president termed Morocco "a firm friend of the United States" and noted the discussions with the king dealt not

in the Arab camp and supports the Palestinian Liberation Organization against Israel, an ally of the United Reagan, however, said Hassan "joins

peace and security." The monarch said the Morocco and United States are "strong and loyal

United States and Morocco," Hassan a bridge of solidarity and understan-

An Air Force Cruise missile leaves the launch truck in the first successful firing of the jet powered weapon Tuesday in Utah. The mis-

the jury's presence.

#### The sources said if Reagan's decision gets the go-ahead, the first 10 missiles WASHINGTON - President Reagan has rejected a proposal to house the MX could be operational by 1986 - the administration's original target date for missiles aboard continuously flying "big fielding the MX. bird" planes and instead approved a plan An Air Force source said Reagan had defenses sources say. made "a very good decision." The plan Reagan intends to send to "There are lots of existing governmen Congress for concurrence would cost about \$10 billion, sources said be placed, one source said. Wednesday. It is designed to divert at-

Reagan nixes MX

based on planes

The missiles would be installed in silos hardened to withstand pressures of 5,000 Reagan's decision is not final, but "it be buried as deep as 2,000 feet below the surface the sources said

but it was opposed by the Air Force.

The survivability of the missiles would be ensured by what nuclear experts call the "fratricide" factor - that is in-Under the plan, missiles would be coming missiles aimed at such a spaced about 1,800 feet apart within 12 relatively tiny land area would be government, the sources said. No site thermal pulses emitted from the first

The first nuclear warhead that rendering the other missiles useless and ensuring the survival of most of the MX

The surviving MXs then could be fired in a retaliatory strike through the mushroom cloud rising from the blast of

### is certain on budget By Mary Beth Franklin

Uncertainty

WASHINGTON - The only thing certain about the upcoming House budget debate is — nothing is certain. A handful of groups jockeyed for position Wednesday with competing spending plans, making it impossible to determine which one was out in front and if any could

draw enough votes to win.

The House Rules Committee was to meet today to decide howmany of the plans, would be considered and in what order - during the floor debate to begin

"There are not enough votes for any of the proposals yet," conceded House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla. The plans are being offered as alternatives to the package sponsored by Jones and recently passed by his panel Jones' proposed \$780 billion budget would raise \$147

billion in new taxes, freeze most domestic spending and reduce the growth rate of defense spending by \$46 billion He warned, "If we don't pass a budget, there will be negative shock waves through the financial community

and through the economy at large."

On the other side of the Capitol Wednesday, the Republican-led Senate refused to make deeper cuts in military spending and also turned back Democratic attempts to add money to help the poor, the elderly and

The Senate worked late into the night on the fiscal 1983 budget, with a goal of approving a resolution by Friday. After both chambers pass a spending plan, a com-

romise will have to be reached. The Senate defeated a bipartisan attempt to cut \$7.4 with us today in the quest for world billion from defense spending authority next year -alevel set by the GOP budget resolution. The Republican budget plan already recommends \$11

billion less in defense spending authority in 1983 — \$45.5 billion over the 1983-85 period — than President Reagan requested in his now-shelved February budget proposal. Although there seemed to be no obvious front-runne said. "But we must each day try to build in the House, two of the alternatives to the \$780 billion House Budget Committee plan appeared to have the strongest chance of approval.

One was crafted by the House GOP leadership in conunction with moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats, and the other by a bipartisan group of moderate congressmen

Wednesday convinced some moderate Republicans, "Gypsy Moths" and some conservative Democrats, called "Boll Weevils", to join forces with mainstream Republicans in support of a budget alternative that calls for smaller tax increases, more money for defense, deeper social cuts and a smaller deficit than the budget committee plan.
Although he prefers the House Budget Committee

resolution, Jones said he could support another com-Republicans, led by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. 'rnat nipartisan plan House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he "probably could support," calls for twice the amount of defense cuts as the GOP plan and about \$135 oillion in new taxes over three years - more than the Republican plan but less than the Democratic com-

mittee blueprint That proposal, its sponsors said, would produce a \$95 billion deficit, while adding more money for certain education, nutrition, farm and construction programs.

### West's experts expecting little

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Western experts

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in a speech Tuesday replying to President Reagan's call for new strategic weapons negotiations, said Moscow would "judge U.S. sincerity" by its actions in the more limited Geneva talks.

mament experts said positions had not changed since

The chief Soviet negotiator, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, made

Nitze said Washington is maintaining its proposal for liminating all Soviet and American medium-range mis-

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in arms talks

expected little progress in the arms control talks resuming today, with both Moscow and Washington sticking to their original proposals for reducing mediumrange missiles in Europe.

The first meeting of the new round of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Limitation negotiations was scheduled for the Soviet Mission, but Western disar-

"We haven't made any progress on the central issue" of the scope of any agreement, Paul H. Nitze, 74, the chief U.S. negotiator, said upon his arrival Tuesday.

Moscow has at least 630 such missiles targeted on Western Europe with the United States planning to start

# CARRY

### Hostage situation State revenues raises questions

Department of Mental Health.

Adkins said a quick review of the

records could not account for Watson's

actions. "There were no signals in this

case," he said Wednesday at his Hart-

triggered it all."

Adkins said Watson would be given a

thorough "clinical diagnosis to deter-

mine the circumstances leading up to his

Watson, an outpatient at the center for

about five years, was on his way to his

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

officials say they have yet to determine what triggered an outpatient to take six people hostage at gunpoint during a 14-hour seige at a mental health center. ford office. "We just don't know what triggered it all." Officials said there were "no signals" to forecast Charles Watson's actions. which began at a group therapy session Tuesday evening and ended Wednesday morning when he surrendered to police releasing the last two hostages held

NEW HAVEN - State mental health

There were no injuries reported in the incident at the Connecticut Mental Health Center, a modern brick-and-glass ouilding adjacent to the sprawling Yale-New Haven Hospital complex. Watson, 30, was taken from the facility surrounded by a contingent of police of-

onnecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown for 15 days observation. "No one anticipated he would be carrying the weapon, they were com-pletely surprised," said Ralph Adkins, department over the 14-hour ordeal.

usual therapy session at the mental health center and was familiar to employees including two unarmed security guards, Adkins said. New Haven Police Chief William Farrell said police would file affidavits in Superior Court seeking a warrant lodging criminal charges against Watson, who had been arrested previously in New Haven in an assault case. Farrell, who spent the night at the center as a special police hostage negotiating team talked Watson into surrendering, praised the actions of his



By Jacqueline Huard

time to collect it.

disappointment

knows about yet.

million for the year.

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state has collected

\$16.8 million from the unincorporated

business tax, which is a little more than

half of what was expected, according to

But Revenue Services Commissione

Orest Dubno isn't worried about

budget, although he said it might take

"I think eventually we'll get what we

The April revenue figures released by

with sizeable increases. The oil tax, like

the unincorporated business tax, was a

The unincorporated business tax came

in at \$10.2 million in April, bringing the

total for the year to \$16.8 million. OPM

counted on collecting \$30 million. Edward Balda, director of revenue

forecasting for the Office of Policy and

Management, said it's the first time un-

incorporated businesses pay the tax and

some asked for the 60-day extension that

There also could be factors nobody

probably have more questions than

The tax applies to any unincorporated

Dubno's office Wednesday also showed

the sales and corporation business taxes

the latest monthly revenue report.

WATSON LEAVES CENTER . . . after hostage incident

#### Second attempt

### Penosi prosecution fails

Bridgeport street corner.

referred to the extortion scheme.

"I think the jury listened to the words and

the voice of Penosi," said Caballero. "By

listening to his own voice, his own words it

showed he never agreed to anything Piccolo

In final arguments Tuesday, Caballero said

when Piccolo pressed him to strong arm the

Caballero said the conversations showed

Cosa Nostra member" while Penosi merely

wanted to help his friend Newton and his

manager when the death threats arising from

a bad business deal were made against them.

against Penosi - known as "The Bull" for his

thick-set build - but were stuck trying to con-

Newton testified last week he contacted his

Caballero said prosecutors had no evidence

the tapes showed Penosi consistently stalled

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International

HARTFORD - Reputed California mobster Guido "Bull" Penosi walked out of federal court a free man, acquitted by a jury of charges he plotted to extort money from millionaire entertainers Wayne Newton and

The U.S. District Court jury ended 81/2 hours of deliberations over two days with its' innocent verdict Wednesday that marked the second time government prosecutors failed to convict Penosi in the alleged extortion

Penosi, 51, whose first trial in Bridgeport federal court ended with a hung jury in verdict was announced.

But outside the courthouse, accompani by his weeping sister, he told reporters, "I His lawyer, Richard Caballero, said the key to the acquittal was Penosi's "lack of action . his own indication that he didn't want to

Prosecutors had charged Penosi, a resident of Beverly Hills, Calif., was a willing participant in an extortion plot hatched by his late cousin, Frank Piccolo of Bridgeport, to shake

Village trip off;

comment angers

Koch neighbors

deprayation" and "raw lifestyles.

Square in the Village, said Wednesday.

Art. Greenwich Village was taken off the itinerary after

committee member John Colby complained about the

"I don't think it is necessarily a good example of an

environment to show young people with impressionable

He said the village has "raw lifestyles,"

'depravation," and could be dangerous.
"I feel very strongly about this," Colby said. "I don't

Koch, who divides his time between a rent-controlled

apartment in the Village and Gracie Mansion, official residence of New York mayors, had no official reaction

"We're not going to dignify that with a comment,"

said his press secretary, Evan Cornog.

But Village community leader Rita Lee said the streets in the famous New York neighborhood are safer than most and extended an invitation to Colby.

and juniors could "fulfill their desire to observe many of

would be "beneficial" because it "is a place where we

can observe people who live outside the norm, free from

the aspects of society studied in class."

their lives free from social restriction.

think that type of society should be exposed as a role

"old friend" Penosi when he began receiving Piccolo, a reputed lieutenant in the Carlo death threats in the spring of 1980 from a West Coast mobster identified only as Gambino crime family, also was indicted last year in the alleged extortion plot but was

killed ganglandstyle last September on a With Penosi's help, the threats were stopped and Newton said Penosi never asked The government's case against Penosi was him for a penny in payment. based on wiretapped conversations between But soon after the threats against Newton him and Piccolo in which the two allegedly stopped, his manager, Mark Moreno, began

OPM projected a \$19 million boost. receiving them. Again, Penosi was contacted, who told Moreno to get in touch with 'a man named Frank in Connecticut" - Piccolo, as it turned out, ahead of last year or \$8.8 million will have to be turned over to the SBA if Prosecutors maintained Piccolo set up a May 19, 1980, meeting in the Bronx, N.Y., higher. The total is running 8.8 percent a loan is granted. with members of the Vito Genovese crime

family and convinced them to leave Moreno Attorneys with the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force claimed Pic-Piccolo to be "an active, octopus grabber, La colo instructed Penosi to pay \$3,500 to 'Dapper" to stop the threats but not to mer

tion the payment to Moreno. Prosecutors charged Piccolo wanted Moreno to think the threats were stopped because of his "authority" in the underworld Then, Piccolo could approach Moreno for money, or "stake a claim on him," in un-

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very very hard to judge what's happening," Balda said. "Right now we help in disaster

sistent complaints from businesses who eligible for low interest loans.

business with a gross profit of \$50,000 or declared a disaster area Wednesday by

net earnings of \$15,000. It will be phased the Small Business Administration,

out in January because of loud and per- making homeowners and businesses

The state is getting more than it Edward J. King that the neighborhood

expected from the corporation business including Notre Dame, Choate, St

tax. The tax was extended last year to Joseph, Bedard and Pleasant Streets

The increase in the corporation tax structures damaged by the multiple

The sales tax came in 9.7 percent Any proceeds from insurance coverage

was \$22.5 million in April and it's up \$35 alarm fire could be filed until July 19 and

cover salaries of company officers and would receive federal assistance.



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### Hinckley's 'fantasies' questioned

United Press International

John W. Hinckley Jr. sent a letter to a psychiatrist saying his White House "fantasy" included a skyjacking concluded he was sane when he shot Reagan. to win the love of actress Jodie Foster. o win the love of actress Jodie Foster.

Prosecutors suggested Wednesday during crossabout why the psychiatrist concluded Hinckley was examination of the psychiatrist, Dr. David Bear, the letter was part of an attempt by Hinckley to embellish

Twice during the 17th day of the trial, Hinckley, who pleaded innocent of shooting President Reagan by reason of insanity, was excused from the courtroom by U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker. His lawyer, Vincent Fuller, said Hinckley was upset

by the two previous days of psychiatric testimony, par-ticularly that of Bear, who concluded he was

Bear agreed unlike Bickle. Him In testimony Wednesday, Bear said Hinckley told him "Henry Krinkle." he had discussed with another doctor a plan to skyjack a

plane and wanted to make sure he knew about it. In a letter, dated April 14, Hinckley wrote, "Reagan stood in the way of" his fantasy coming true and "he had to be removed before Jodie and I would move in" to

the White House, Bear said. The prosecution, which maintains Hinckley was sane when he shot Reagan, implied — in questioning the psy-

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

trial date neared. similarities there are," Bear said. Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman noted Bear has said he concluded Hinckley suffered from WASHINGTON — Two weeks before his trial began, ion W. Hinckley Jr. sent a letter to a psychiatrist ment psychiatrists submitted their report in which they that allegedly showed he had abnormal wrinkles in his Parker has not decided whether to allow testimony about the test, known as a CAT scan, and called a

mentally ill. Adelman said Dr. Sally Johnson, a government psy-chiatrist who interviewed Hinckley 55 times, concluded he was not psychotic or obsessed with Miss Foster on the day of the shooting.

"In all humility ... she made an error," said Bear. Adelman also challenged the theory Hinckley had mimicked the traits of Travis Bickle, the main character in movie "Taxi Driver." In the movie, Bickle schizophrenic when he shot Reagan and three others on head, put a cross on a bullet, wear a fatigue jacket on

the day of the shooting, shoot a pimp or use the name ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

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special hearing to hear experts testify about it outside

Bear said Hinckley told him months before his trial

about his skyjacking plan. But at the time, did not tell

him he planned to have Reagan forced out of the White

153 MAIN STREET CORPORATION

Platinum mountings... with simplicity and elegance WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Students at West Springfield High School are planning a field trip to New York City next week, but they won't get a look at nwich Village because a school board member Your Choice \$285. thinks Mayor Edward Koch's neighborhood exemplifies Koch had no comment on the verbal slap, but other Platinum is quietly elegant, stronger than gold Village residents were not amused.
"It would do these kids good to come down here," the and holds any stone more securely. Because it is inert, Rev. Charles Giancola, associate chaplain at the Catholic Center at New York University, located on Washington platinum will not irritate or discolor sensitive skin. Let us show you our platinum mountings the next time you're in the neighborhood. "It is the real world and they are real people down here. People from small communities don't realize the pressures put upon this city," he said.

The West Springfield School Committee, which authorized the trip, said the students could only visit Rockefeller Center and the Metropolitan Museum of



OPINION

### Fitzgerald and Thomas Reynolds, a Democratic State Reynolds, of Haddam, was quoted by the Journal the central committee, including the years O'Neill was Central Committee member whose district includes Inquirer as saying soliciting contributions from DOT party chairman.

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### O'Neill again denies contract allegations vestigators were Democratic State Chairman James O'Neill's hometown.

**Inited Press International** 

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has denied enewed accusations that he handed out state contracts

to big contributors to the Democratic Party during hi

"I have never done that in any capacity I ever fit in

whether as governor, lieutenant governor, chairman o the party, or state representative," O'Neill said

Sen. Russell Post of Canton, a candidate for the

The charges and denials have been made repeatedly

vestigation of alleged bid rigging and bribery in the

state Department of Transportation.
O'Neill called Post's claims the acts of a desperate

man who was falling behind in his pursuit of the GOP

O'Neill's challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial

nomination, House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford,

"The governor ought to be making a much more emphatic statement than that," Abate said. The gover-

nor, he said, should make a "strong statement" and a

"clear expression that this kind of thing absolutely did

O'Neill also denied Wednesday a published report that

Lee Hawkins, an aide in his office, was questioned by in-

vestigators looking into alleged corruption in the

Department of Transportation.
"It was a lie, pure and simple," O'Neill said of the

report in Tuesday's editions of the Journal Inquirer of

"If that isn't shabby reporting, I don't know what is.
As a matter of fact, it almost reaches the point where

it's libelous," said the governor, whose voice grew

The newspaper said among other people questioned by

ouder when asked about the report.

said the governor should be firmer in his denials.

the past two weeks as a grand jury continues its in-

gubernatorial

showing the

biggest con-tributors to the Democratic par-

ty also were

awarded lucrative state

15-year tenure in Connecticut politics.

### The real cost of regulation is high

ful that if penicillin were introduced today - or aspirin either could survive the obstacle course erected by the FDA."

That indictment of the federal regulatory process is by former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. It's found in his book "A Time for Action," which has received rave reviews among conservatives, notably President Reagan, who calls it "must

troversial tax and spending policies have received the lion's share of attention during Reagan's term. While those policies obviously have both good and bad sides, a clearer, stronger case can be made for the regulatory leg of Reagan's program.

NOT MANY Americans require convincing of the suffocating growth of government regulations. But for the record: In 1970 the Federal Register, which lists bureaucratic rules had been scrutinized by the Ofand regulations, totaled 20,000 fice of Management and Budget,

pages and, in the last two days of

the Carter administration alone.

Reagan took aim at the pell

mell proliferation, and one of his

first official acts as president

was to create the Task Force on

Regulatory Relief, chaired by

During its first year, according

to administration officials, the

task force took actions that will

save taxpayers about \$2 billion

operating costs and about \$5

billion in one-time capital invest-

ment costs. By last December, 2,-

561 newly proposed regulations

favor of interstate status for

And in the U.S. Senate from

Reagan critic, and Sen, Lowell

annually in government

Vice President Bush

over 2,000 pages were added.

Lee Roderick

killed or returned for revision. The immediate economic impact of government regulations is easier to calculate than such hidden costs as stifled productivity and quashed breakthroughs in science and technology. William Simon's book suggests the range of costs stemming from excessive regulation.

Businesses spend \$120 billion a year to meet governmental egulatory requirements, according to Simon. Costs, of course, are passed on to consumers. Congress passed a pension eform plan in 1974 requiring all

firms to provide benefits comparable to the largest corporations. One result: in 1976, 7,-300 firms simply abandoned their

pension plans - an 84 percent in-Food and Drug Administration regulations passed in 1962 had similar results, notes Simon. "The average cost to certify a new drug under these requirements increased from

about \$2 million in 1962 to \$54

0,000 a year.

Washington's ban on the

pesticide DDT is a classic case

million in 1978," says Simon. millions of acres of crops and forest land have been stripped by MANY SMALLER pharinsects, malaria has staged maceutical companies couldn't global comeback, and numerous bear the costs and simply pesticides have been marketed stopped innovating. Since 1962, as substitutes that are far more says Simon, the rate of new therapeutic drugs introduced in lethal for human beings (but safer for insects)." the United States has been cut in half, and the U.S. once a leader in

the field, "now brings up the federal government has been massively strong where it should "How many people have died be restrained, pathetically weak in America because drugs useful where it should be strong. We in treating heart disease have a federal government that available in other countries are has told us how our toilet seats not accessible in this country? should be shaped but could not asks Simon. "Dr. William prevent our embassies from Wardell of the University of peing sacked or our citizens from Rochester puts the number of being taken hostage." preventable) coronary deaths at

turn this around. We all have a

of short-sighted regulation, says

Simon. The compound formerly

saved millions of lives by sup-

pressing disease and boosting

agricultural yields around the

globe, notes Simon, and is not

known to have killed a single per-

"With the crackdown on DDT,

Simon charges that "The

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

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### Martia law for 33 years

Reagan is easily aroused over the plight of the Polish people who have been ruled by the bayonet for less ... than six months. He is less agitated . over the condition of the Taiwanese people who have lived under martial law for 33 years.

The Chinese rulers of Formosa, polite and urbane, may be more" benevolent than the military governors of Polland. But military rule is still government by decree.

In America, for example, a. woman out of Harvard Law Schoolcan safely speak out on the issue of women's rights. She can even set: down her views on paper without eing hauled before a court martial. Such a woman is Lu Hsiu-lien, a' 37-year-old alumna of Harvard Law School. But unfortunately, she published her women's rights tract.

"On New Feminism," in her native

Formosa. The book was confiscated,

by soldiers. Undeterred, she spoke at a human rights rally in Kao Hsuing in 1979. The rally erupted into violent, protest. A few days later, Lu was arrested and charged with trying to subvert the government. She was found guilty of "seditious intent" by a military court and sentenced to 12 years in prison.

WHAT MAKES Lu's case particularly poignant is that she is reported to be seriously ill. Several, years ago, her malignant thyroid gland was surgically removed. But her friends say she has been experiencing symptoms that may berelated to her old cancer.

Documents obtained by myassociate Lucette Lagnado give a harrowing picture of Lu's physical torment. She is in almost constant pain; she has trouble breathing and feels a strangling sensation in her. throat. Lately she has reportedly been vomiting blood, and her weight. her face and body puffy. When Lu suffers her attacks,

usually at night, she cries out for

help. But her jailers do not respond. Only her cellmate is there to offer\_ solace in their unlighted cell. The authorities finally allowed Lu o be examined by a doctor on March 5. The doctor felt her neck and said her symptoms had nothing to do with her old thyroid cancer. A

month later, she was taken to a military clinic for tests. The results were negative, she was told. But she non-transferable and non-assumable.

#### Solons endorse O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill's cam-

#### Breath test proposed

'He said there are machines on the market that cost

#### Capecelatro appointed

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Reagan is appointing the son of Republican State Chairman Ralph Capecelatro to the seven-member Commission on Presidential Scholars.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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#### Abate suggests mortgage pool to aid housing **CHUCK ROAS**1 USDA CHOICE UNDERBLADE

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cost loans available to home builders, and create 25,000 new jobs and 2,000 new homes in less than two years. The decline in Connecticut's housing market surely is not caused by lack of individuals interested in buying homes," Abate said in a statement Wednesday. "It is

Savings Bonds.

Proceeds from the bond sales would be made

paign for his first, four-year term has been endorsed by 49 of 82 Democratic state representatives. The endorsements were listed in a statement released Wednesday by "The Governor Bill O'Neill Election "I am very pleased and greatly honored that these

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill says the state should require every bar to nave a breathalizer machine so customers can test the alcohol level in their bloodstream. Tulisano said in a letter to the Liquor Control Com-

owns and manages a carpentry and landscaping

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Speaker Ernest Abate has offered a proposal that would boost Connecticut's housing market through a low interest mortgage pool, and a construction fund backed by bond sales. Abate, who is opposing Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said the mortgage pool would supplement those offered under the state "Yankee Mac" program and the Connecticut

Housing Finance Authority.

The program, as proposed, would in theory provide mortgages as low as 11 percent, make \$50 million in low caused by a lack of means to buy at an affordable

He said the cost of a home would be cut by \$ reducing the loan rate, labor costs, and rebating homeowners for all sales taxes paid on construction Under the program, the public would be offered bonds

in denominations as low as \$10. The bonds would be tax exempt, would have a nominal yield of 8 percent and mature after 10 years.

Abate estimated the annual bond sales could reach \$130 million-a-year if 16 percent of state residents buy hem. That's the same percentage that purchased U.S.

available through savings and loan institutions in a restricted morool. Only people who had bought at least \$1,000 in bonds would be eligibles. The mortgages would be proported to the proportion of the proporti

A construction loan fund would be created by taking out \$50 million in bonds which would mature over three years and yield 9 percent. The money would be available through thrift institutions, at a rate not higher than 2 percent above the cost of bonding, to eligible builders.

outstanding state representatives are supporting me," the governor said in the statement.

mission the breathalizer devices should be limited to hars with liquor permits, not those that sell just beer and wine, and the test should be voluntary. "Many people may become aware of the difference between being legally intoxicated ... and having a per-sonal feeling of drunkeness," Tulisano said Wednesday.

Thomas Capecelatro is an industrial education in-structor at Nathan Hale Middle School in Norwalk and

An editorial

### Time for state to cut losses

Federal funding for comple- and it is his federal highway oftion of Interstate-84 through ficials who will be among those eastern Connecticut? Don't hold to decide whether to grant us the

In fact, it is such a long shot Route 52. that state officials probably U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, should give up altogether any the Democrat from eastern lingering hopes of obtaining 90 Connecticut, has achieved percent federal funding for the notoriety as one of the most antiproject and concentrate instead Reagan congressmen.

The problems are threefold: Connecticut are Christopher J. environmental, political and Dodd, another prominent

The environmental obstacles Weicker, whom Reagan clearly proved critical in Rhede-Island. would love to see purged from Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, bowing the ranks of the Republican Parto environmental and communi- ty. ty pressure groups, recently said In short, Connecticut has little

proposed throughway. Washington. longer eligible for federal fun- could lose out this year to ding on those grounds. The Republican Anthony Guglielmo, original idea was to link 1-86 in who has tried to exploit the I-84 East Hartford with the highway issue, saying he could do better network in Providence. But if than Gejdenson at attracting the interstate isn't to be allowed federal funding. inside the Rhode Island border, And Prescott Bush has an out- Inexcusable

it becomes a matter strictly for side chance, probably a very the convenience of Connecticut. slim one at best, of supplanting State officials hope to con- Weicker as U.S. Senator. (A vince federal highway people more likely overcome is the that Route 52 in eastern Connec- election of the anti-Reagan ticut ought to be included in the Democrat Toby Moffett.) interstate highway system. The But even if friends of Reagan paign that is intended to publicly proposed I-84 is supposed to join end up representing Connec-Route 52 in Killingly. Route 52 is ticut, there still is a shortage of borders on blackmail or extortion already connected to the federal transportation funds. Connecticut Turnpike (I-95) in Every state has highway such as legal procedures or an even

There is, in other words, a pared with many of those barrasing people is questionable, plausible reason for including proposals, the eastern Connec- the fact that the town released my Route 52 in the interstate ticut I-84 project isn't easy to name to the media as the 5th largest network. But Connecticut would justify. be the prime beneficiary, It's time for state officials to

perhaps the only one, and this is acknowledge publicly these hard in Sept. '78, is totally inexcusable. where politics enters in. truths and find a more practical and not by me. The town practice is But I will never be able to learn to Connecticut isn't number one way of answering the real to update the list of ownership every on President Ronald Reagan's transportation needs of eastern October. I suggest the town update Christmas card list these days, Connecticut.



ca's bridges - FALLING APARTI'

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

His action suddenly makes the road no longer interstate, no change, of course. Gejdenson Open forum / Readers' views

On second

thought...

The town of Manchester is negligent by being party to a camembarrass property owners into paying their taxes. The intent when compared with other avenues the south and with I-290 and the projects and mass transporta- higher than 18 percent interest or

Massachusetts Turnpike (I-90) tion proposals that are crying penalty charge. out for federal funding, and com- Since the practice of publicly em-

appeared in the Manchester Herald

sonally very embarrassing and demand a retraction by the It seems to me that for the Manchester Herald and a public millions of dollars Manchester statement (apology) by the town of taxpayers are paying for this new

made a mistake. Needless to say my property was

sold by me last January. If the policy continues to publical- Joan Tedford ly embarrass property owners let 54 Academy St.

the town and the Manchester Herald take like this is made again I would expect that whoever was wronge

unpaid taxpayer, when in fact the tax owed is on property sold by me The tax is owed by the new owner the list of ownership just prior to

Manchester stating that the town water system, not to mention the It wasn't the only mistake that the should at least get more than a town made on May 18. During the trickle when we turn on our taps. afternoon of May 18 the town park dept. called to ask if the town could Someone goofed on the water spray the Senior Citizen Center for plans, and no one wants to admit it. gypsy moth caterpillers and the The pressure should be turned up own needs abutting property now, before it's too late, and we

have to pay another \$5 million to fix

on page 3.

They gooted

Our water in Manchester has always been dirty. And over the years we've learned to live with it.

live with 32 pounds of pressure! Thirty-two pounds of pressure does not allow you to run your dishwasher and flush your toilet at the same time. It does not allow you to take a shower while the washing

horrible mess our roads are in, we

### beware: I would think that if a mis-

continues to suffer. Is it not wonderful! An unofficial American medical experts conpublic hearing to decide if the Board tacted by Amnesty International of Directors will consider a referen- have not been able to examine Lu. dum on a nuclear arms freeze. They have suggested tentatively It seems the mayor and most of that the symptoms described may

the directors feel that death by a indicate a recurrence of her cancer. nuclear holocaust should be decided They adviced Amnesty Interby a select few in Washington, D.C. national that the woman may be in When did death become only a imminent danger, and should be national and international issue? To given a thorough re-examination.

art, and unto dust shalt thou turn." relatives only.

than I or they would want. No!! A resolution on total destruction-of all nuclear weapons by us and

Policy on letters

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of

think that my death could be decided Even without being sick, by a select few in Washington is prisoners lead grim lives in Taiwanese jails. The food is poor; On Ash Wednesday millions closed-circuit television monitors receive ashes in the form of a cross Lu's every move; much of her mail on their foreheads with the words: is confiscated and visits are limited "Remember, O man, that dust thou to 30 minutes a week from close The reasoning of the mayor and Lu's plight has caught the attendirectors could let it happen sooner tion of Rep. Steve Solarz, D-N.Y. chairman of the House subcom-A resolution on a nuclear freeze - mittee on Asian and Pacific affairs. PEOPLE PROBLEMS: Some the rest of the world who have them landowners in an isolated timber area of western Montana are rebelling against the government's high-handed methods. But this time, it's not the federal bureaucrats in Washington who are the target of citizen outrage, but state official in

About 50 Sanders County families - mostly pensioners, hay farmers and small cattle grazers - are fighting a move by the Montana Highway Department to sell off 100 feet on each side of State Route 200 that runs along their property. They can't afford to outbid real estate developers for the strip of land, but they don't wast a string of trailer homes or commercial buildings sitting in their front yards.

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Obituaries

Cemetery, Manchester.

Joseph B. Snaw Jr.

an automobile accident.

Manchester area.

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Woodstock, VI

for Joseph Bowen Shaw Jr., 19, who

died in Utah of injuries suffered in

He was the son of the late Dr

Joseph Bowen Shaw and Mrs

Gretchen A.S. Baker. Dr. Shaw

formerly practiced in the

Besides his mother, he leaves his

stepfather, Theodore Baker of

Woodstock, two sisters, three step

brothers and two step-sisters, and

his paternal and maternal grand

James Episcopal Church in

Woodstock and burial will be in

Rivereide Cemetery, Vt. Memorial

contributions may be made in his

memory to the Woodstock LaCross

Team in care of the Woodstock

Recreation Center, Woodstock, Vt.

The Cabot Funeral Home,

Woodstock, has charge of

Rate hike

proposed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The 10-cent

Connecticut, would be boosted to 20

proposed today by the Southern New

The proposal also calls for a \$4.15

nonthly flat rate for residential

customers and an \$8.30 hike for

rate proposal at a news conference

closed circuit television to telephone

Van Sinderen said the rate in-

crease was needed to offset higher state taxes, inflation and a new

depreciation procedure ordered b

"We've come to a point where we

can no longer sustain the earnings that we need " said Van Sinderer

serves all but two of Connecticut's

169 towns and cities, planned to in-

would take effect in December.

Columbia have a 15-cent charge and

20 still charge 10 cents, according to

something we can justify to the Department of Public Utility Con-

Currently, the rate for a toll call

figured on the time elapsed in each

"We do feel the 20 cent rate is

by SNET

England Telephone Co.

business service.

### SPORTS

Simsbury girls 9 Manchester girls 8

Simsbury 6 Manchester 5

Coventry 7 Cheney Tech 0



ARGENTINE CRUISER BELGRANO LISTS HEAVILY ... May 2 photo provided Wednesday by rescued sallor

### The funeral services will be in St.

"It can only benefit the adversaries of the free world and it can do telephone call, in effect since 1953 in Currently, monthly residential

rates range from \$7.46 to \$10.05, depending on the exchange area.

Under the proposal, the range would be \$11.61 to \$14.20. The proposal would boost SNETCO's annual revenues by \$128 Of the total, \$71 million would attack, one report said. cover state and federal taxes, accorling to SNETCO Chairman Alfred

Defense analysts described the attacks as a routine prelude to invasion - softening up and Van Sinderen, who announced the Britain to invade the islands this



ARGENTINE SOLDIERS RELAXED

### Britain ends talks

Fenn said the government was

... guard Islands' governor's house

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Red, White, Pink

In Washington, Navy Secretary John Lehman said if there was allout war: "I believe it could rank with the fall of the Shah of Iran if it goes on, in terms of the damage to the military security of the free

details but said both planes returned

demoralizing Argentine troops. British troops were "steeled" for U.S. intelligence sources said

still considering Perez de Cuellar's

 and it will do — enormous damage to American security interests because both of these nations are our friends and share our views of the larger world security threats, so we must bring this to a close." Lehman said on NBC's Today show. New reports from the war flee cents under a higher rate package said a British destroyer shelled Argentine radar sites, look-out posts and machine-gun nests for a sixth consecutive day Wednesday near the island capital of Port Stanley. The Defense Ministry in London also said two Sea Harrier jets bombed targets 8 miles from Port Stanley Wednesday night. It gave no

in New Haven that was carried via Crossroads probe sought by board the Federal Communications Com-

adding that SNETCO's earnings good staff. It has my trust and conhave steadily fallen since the fourth tinued support. I want to be very emphatic about that." Van Sinderen explained that Jacobson said he had "made in-SNETCO's tax bill has increased 56 SNETCO's tax bill has increased 56 percent since it received its last Ms. Mills' arrest by state police, rate hike in May 1980. For 1982, the and that he expects she will be company expects to pay \$114 million "completely exonerated." in state taxes, about 5 percent of all

state tax revenue, making SNETCO He said he could not reveal the source of his information, but said The telephone company, which Ms. Mills was arrested because "she was present where drugs were

rate proposal later in the day and wrongdoing. She was just in the will file a formal application next wrong place at the wrong time," Jacobson said. If approved by the Department of Public Utility Control, the new rates ficials for refusing to release the are now free on bond. Van Sinderen said the new rates week's drug raids, and to say what were five and a half ounces of would still be "generally lower than the persons were charged with. other phone companies around the "The police should release that in- \$15,000, 50 marijuana plants, and \$6.

Jacobson criticized police offormation... half a story is worse 000 in cash.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sixteen all-but-annointed Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, usually draws substantial support from dividuals, and most representing all labor. Petronella said today's sup-their members, endorsed Sen. port was pro-Weicker and not anti-

"He's been our friend for 12 con-President Richard Donofrio, who friends."

proposed a change in its toll call rate structure to reduce the price.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service arrested 17 illegal aliens Wednesday at the Worcester Textile Co. mill and began deporrate in effect when the call begins.
Under the change, if a call starts
during one rate period and continues
into another, the cost would be
tation proceedings against them.
Frank Castelnovo, INS area director, said
the 17 aliens were earning combined annual
wages of \$180,000 to \$200,000 which otherwise would have gone to U.S. citizens or im-

State Police Public Information Officer John L. McLeod said police are witholding the names of those arrested because to do so would leopardize an ongoing investigation into drug trafficking.
"We're in a quandary. This case is really starting to mushroom," he

McLeod said four persons, one female (apparently Ms. Mills) and three males, were arrested by State Police last Thursday as a result of raids at private residences in Mansfield, Manchester and East form state utility regulators of its "She's absolutely innocent of any Hartford.

Ms. Mills was reportedly arrested in Mansfield. Her boyfriend was McLoed said all those arrested Confiscated in the raids, he said

### companies 16 other states that charge 20 cents for a coin-operated Weicker gets support

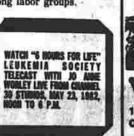
Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., today for Moffett

The company's proposal also would boost long-distance calls Food and Commercial Workers un-"slightly," said SNETCO Vice ion, Local 371. "We don't forget our for comparing NCPAC's campaign joined Van Sinderen at the news con- Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.. the support among labor groups.

17 allens arrested NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The.

Petronella came down hard on the

against Weicker with the senator'



George Beauregard, president of the Beauregard Corp. of 349
Progress Drive, told members of tion it would take in regard to the the town's Economic Development Commission today that "there option. Earlier in the meeting, he said he'd like to try to sell it. doesn't seem to be a way to finance" The commission also voted to extend to July 31 options on two other zoned lot, where the firm planned to construct a 30,000 square-foot Park - one for five acres that J & L Machine of South Windsor wants to The Beauregard Corp. designs and purchase, and another for a one-

Beauregard said after the meeting

produces trade show exhibits. It eases space at its present location. Machine, Inc. of East Hartford. Beauregard took out an option to In other action Thursday, the commission referred to subcomn April of 1979. Since then the town mittee the request of construction has extended the option four times equipment contractor Ernest J. in order to give him more time to Reed to purchase 3.9 acres in the secure a loan from the Connecticut town's Union Pond Industrial Park Development Authority.

Beauregard sad he was finally

Firm abandons

A local business had abandoned plans to buy a five-acre parcel in the town's Buckland Industrial Park

Beauregard's option on the property until July 31. This means he can either try to sell the option, or simp-

because it hasn't been able to secure ly turn it back to the town.

inancing for the purchase.

plans to buy

land in I-park

Reed, whose business is located at able to secure financing through a CDA bond issue, but said the 94 Jefferson St., wants to expand overhead cost of issuing the bonds into the undeveloped industrial park made it economically unfeasible to to create additional parking space. Economy Electric Inc. has At Thursday's meeting, the com- already purchased a 10-acre parcel

#### Police warn widows

have been asked by police to be on received another call from Police said two incidents in Hartford and Milford Thursday have

go through with the project.

prompted the lookout. Capt. James Sweeney today described one of the incidents. He said a person, apparently imper-sonating a bank official, called a recently widowed person saying there was some problem with a bank deficit in an account, and that there

captain, and was told to write out a \$3,000 check and deliver it to him at a rendevous point. The money, the mposter claimed, would clear up the bank account problem. The person then disappeared, Sweeney said. He said police believed the imposter was using obitiuary columns in newspapers for leads. Both vic-

tims had been widowed within the

### First spraying limited

Because of bad weather spray program for the Manchester elsewhere, Ag-Rotors began spraying for gyspy moth control in a ednesday. The helicopter spray firm may begin its general spraying program in town tomorrow. The area sprayed Wednesday in-cluded Buckingham Road, Jensen Street, Jordt Street, Cliffside Drive, Wellesley Road, Tanner Street, and Overlook Drive. Betty Sadloski, coordinator of the

Woodland

Memorial Day Cemetery Baskets

Rustic Pots, Potted Chrysanthemums,

Gloxinias, Calla Lilles, Azaleas,

African Violets, Tuberous Begonlas

Colorful Hanging Fushias, Lantanas,

Verbena, Geranlums, Petunias, Etc.

17 25

Property Owners' Association, said that if the firm can recall helicopters from west of the Connecticut River, it will spray in Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

crosstown East Catholic. It needs to For Your Memorial Day Needs May 31st

Senior Paul Peck hurled well for deadlocked it in the fifth. Manchester but was victimized by a

round of CCIL play.

eighth for the Trojans, 6-9 for the Needing three wins in five outings fanned four and walked one. to qualify for post-season play, Manchester plated two runs in the season. Manchester High baseball team now first. Tim Fogarty walked, Joe "We had three errors by our needs a three-for-four streak as it Chetelat reached on an error and shortstop and they didn't help and

eighth inning lifted the Trojans past scored a run in the first for the Silk Towners. Simsbury.
The loss drops the Indians to 7-8 in The Indians scored twice in the se-

SIMSBURY THIRD BASEMAN SUE BALDIS LOOKS ELSEWHERE

... after forcing Manchester's Jen Kohut in first inning play

bases and Joe Chetelat lashed a two-Manchester has four dates run single.

we've been playing we can put the return peg home skipped away Chetelat cf, 5-1-1-2, Piccin c, 3-0-1-1 together another streak," saw with both runners scoring. Petersen 3b, 4-0-1-1, Whitaker 1b, 3-Manchester Coach Don Race, "I An Andy Filler RBI single and 0-0-0, Peck p, 3-1-0-0, LaBrec rf, 2-0-Schiller singled which skipped 0-0, G. Chetelat If, 3-0-0-0. Totals: 31-

through the legs of the centerfielder 5-5-4. Schiller, with the first hard hit Manchester ball off Peck since the fifth, then Simsbury

Homer tops Indians, tourney hopes fade

succumbed yesterday to Simsbury Bob Piccin chased Fogarty home the outfield error added to it," Race High, 6-5, at Memorial Field in Simsbury.

With a sacrifice fly. Chris stated, "The unearned runs really burt."

Petersen's single plated Chetelat. Vaughn Marecki's RBI triple

Vaughn Marecki's RBI triple

Manchester mustered just five

hits off winning pitcher Dan Elmer. "We didn't hit like we have been but you have to give credit to Elmer, the league and 7-9 overall. It snaps cond. Peck walked, Scott LaBrec their five-game winning streak and was their first reversal in second Don Suminlaski walked to load the Race remarked. Elmer walked five

remaining, Friday at home against Conard and then road encounters Monday at Penney, Wednesday at to third on an errant pickoff and Filler 2b, 4-1-1-1, Schiller cf, 4-2-3-1. Marecki rf, 4-0-1-1, B. Sickinger 3b, 2-0-0-0. Shepard 3b, 2-0-0-0, J. Sickinger If, 4-1-0-0, Colmery Ib, 2-0-Simsbury started to come back in 0-0, Brown 1b, 1-0-0-0, Elmer p, 2-1-0win three to qualify for the CIAC the fourth. With runners on first and 0, Clancy c, 2-0-0-0. Totals: 31-6-7-3. third, the runner at first broke for Manchester (5) - Fogarty 2b, 4-3second. The throw arrived late and 2-0, Sumislaski ss, 4-0-0-0, J

### Eight-game win skein of Indian girls ends

Herald Sportswriter

Too early with the errors and too late with the offense, Manchester High girls' softball team stumbled High in CCIL play yesterday at Fitzgerald Field.

Five infield errors and a costly catcher's interference that wiped out a doubleplay led to seven unearned Trojan markers as Manchester saw its eight-game winning streak come to a halt The Silk Towners, 13-2, also saw their first chance of clinching outright possession of the CCIL title go by the board. They'll have three more chances, starting Friday at home against Conard at 3:30. Manchester, down 9-3 going into difference. on two hits and five walks. Three the second with Brown slashing a

straightened out."

Simsbury scored three runs in the Kathy Brann went the distance for first. A Kendall triple, miscue and Manchester and absorbed her first Lauren Flaherty three-run homer to loss. She's won six. She yielded 12

markers proved to be the only two errors.

markers in the third. A catcher's in- bailed out by Kendall.

Aided by two errors, the Trojans innings for Simsbury and got credit made it 5-0 in the second. They for the win. She experienced pushed across two more unearned wildness in the seventh before being terference wiped out a twinkilling in The Trojans played well defenand fell by a 9-8 count to Simsbury the Simsbury seventh, where it sively behind Martinelli with proceeded to score twice. Those several fine plays. They committed

> We started too early with problems. I think it was a case of being too uptight, I'm confident we will get it straightened out.'

- Coach Mary Faignant

Brown. Wojnarowski and Donna the final inning, rallied for five runs Manchester scored three times in Piccarello each stroked two hits for

free passes forced home runs. But two-run triple and Patti Manchester couldn't get the Wojnarowski an RBI single equalizer as reliever Janet Kendall We hit too many junk pitches induced Toby Brown to fly out to left early. We almost pulled it out, com-"We started too early with gratifying," stated Faignant, "It problems," related Manchester was unfortunate we allowed them a Coach Mary Faignant, "I think it couple of extra runs in the seventh. "We made too many errors to tight. I'm confident we will get it win. We were lucky to come back as we did," she added.



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SPRAWLED INDIAN PATTI WOJNAROWSKI PICKED OFF THIRD ... with Simsbury's Sue Baldis ready to make throw after tag

### Great comeback tale

Even if it doesn't win another game, which it surely doesn't hope to happen, Manchester High baseball team will have written one of the epic comeback tales in '82. The Indians after eight games were flailing away at 1 and 7. Two further games were split which meant at the halfway point the reading stood 2 and 8.

Not much you'd like to write home t mother about.

The biggest problem Manchester was having was not the opposition.
The Silk Towners were their own worst enemy and helped —in many ways —of han-ding opponents wins instead of losses. Once the midway point was struck, however, that all changed. Don't ask for an explanation. Regardless, Manchester stopped

self destructing and instead started to wreck havoc on the opposition.
Offensively, the Indians rose from a .233 eam batting average, compiled through the first six games, to a highly respectable .291
after 15 outings. They in one four-game span
went 46-for-131, a lofty .351 clip, Impressive.
Pitching had been public enemy No. 1 for
Manchester—as all other clubs in the CCIL
for that matter. But the Indian hurlers were walking tons, falling behind on batters and

then coming in with such juicy offerings that That has ceased for the most part. Manchester, while not getting stellar pitching, is getting the adequate commodity



and that's all Coach Don Race asks. Doug Whitaker, Leon Bilodeau and Paul ting attack perked up when Tim Fogarty, Don

Sumislaski and Joe Chetelat came around and has been bolstered by the hot stick wielded by Chris Petersen. Senior catcher Bob Piccin has been a steady contributor although he admittedly is mired in a mild slump presently. Piccin's present predicament, and the one that fell Fogarty and Petersen early in the campaign, exemplify how short the scholastic season is. Fogarty after a woeful start is well over the .300 mark and Petersen,

almost at the .300 plateau. A hot — or cold — game or two can jump batting averages a hundred points or so. That's why batting averages in such a short Manchester had seven wins after 15 games.

gain post-season play. That after 10 games seemed a ridiculous thouught. Now it's an approachable goal Not serious

scheduled to play a Twilight League en-

appear to be progressing too rapidly. fly or foul pop. That's almost guaranteed. anguishing in the .160 range for a time, is

Having a lit baseball diamond is a great itself is not ready for service?

First night baseball game and rededication of Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field is slated Thursday, May 27, when Moriarty Bros. is

Who's trying to fool whom? Town authorities should be better aware o the apparent lack of progress on the work at shifted 40 feet to the right yet in a visit Tuesday the new infield has yet to be cut. The mound can be installed in a short matter of time but when? Work does not

A mistake can be seen in the installation of the encompassing chain link fence, already The chain linkage exceeds the top of the railing it encloses. More than one outfielder or infielder is going to get hung up going for a

But what good are the lights if the diamond Only a week remains between now and the

### Fowler just too much Whitewash brush

applied to Tech Behind the five-hit, 12-strikeout Tom Eaton, 0-3. Eaton walked one performance of Sean Fowler, and fanned two in going the route. Coventry High applied the Dan Barone collected two of the

o, in COC baseball action yesterday it the Beavers' diamond. The victory lifts the Patriots to 7-6 1-0-0, Palmer cf. 3-1-1-1, Therrien in the conference and 8-6 overall and 1b, 3-2-0-1, Berrat If, 3-1-3-1, the loss drops the Techmen to 2-12 in Thalacker 3b, 4-1-2-1, Ballsieper rf the COC and 2-14 overall. Cheney's next outing is Friday at Fowler p. 3-1-0-0, Beaulieu dh, 2-0-0home against Bolton High at 3:15. 0, Bissonnette c, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 30-7-

tunities we had men on, we failed to 0-0, Sullivan 3b, 3-0-0-0, Nowak cf, 3get the runs home."

0-0-0. Gothberg 1b, 3-0-1-0, Kaminski Fowler, who issued one walk, 2b, 3-0-1-0. Elliott If, 3-0-1-0. Barone fanned seven of the last eight dh, 2-0-2-0, Mitchell rf, 2-0-0-0, Coventry gave him the only run he Coventry

needed in the top of the first as Pete Cheney Paimer lined a one-out homer deep into the leftfield woods. more in the sixth off losing hurler

whitewash brush to Cheney Tech, 7- five Cheney safeties.

Coventry (7) - Berkowitz ss. 4-4-0-3-2. Greenwood 2b. 4-0-1-0.

control," cited Tech Coach Rich Cheney Tech (0) - Eaton p. 2-0-0-Busick, "The couple of oppor- 0, Walling ss, 2-0-0-0, Schulz ph, 1-0-Boisvert c. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 24-0-5-0.

#### Coventry added two runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and three Hershey track meet Saturday

### Portland High registers 5-3 win over Bolton

ortland High to take a 5-3 verdict

Bases on balls and errors proved to be a heavy burden for Bolton High as that combination enabled "I was pleased, but disappointed. If we cut down the walks and errors we could have won 3-1," remarked Bolton first-year Coach Joe Monroe.

The win lifts the Highlanders to walks. Two of those eventually in the third. Mark Maneggia walked, 12-5 while the Bulldogs slip to 1-13 in the conference and 2-14 overall. Portla

we could have won 3-1," remarked
Bolton first-year Coach Joe Monroe.

Keith Owen doubled, Dave Curry upper hand in the home third. A sacrificed and Tom Russell put walk, potential doubleplay ball in COC baseball action yesterday in Chris Morianos hurled a two-hitter for Bolton, but issued 12 Bolton moved in front t

Bolton moved in front temporarily

thrown away, Caso sacrifice fly and passed ball made it 4-3 in Portland's stole second, moved up on a Norm Peterson was 2-for-3 for Bolton.

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Portland scored twice in the first
Bolton's next outing is Friday at ensy Tech at 3:15.

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Uniform Specific and scored on a walk, Ray Caso single and error in the outfield and an errant pickoff swiped second and came around on a fanned five.

softball team trounced Simsbury date Sunday) at Manchester High High, 40-7, in a game called after School. Gwenn Duff, Kris English, Jenny

Shortened game The Manchester Recreation Department will hold the 1982 Manchester High girls'jayvee Hersey Track Meet Saturday, (Rain

four innings by mutual consent Registration will begin at 9:30 yesterday at Charter Oak Park. a.m. and the events will begin at 10. Children between the ages of 9 Loveland and Paula Hewitt each had thru 14 are eligible to participate three hits for the 11-2 young Indians. and may enter three events; 2 run-Chris Babbitt slammed a two-run ning and 1 field event or 2 field

### Diminutive Sam Massey big man in all sports



Pound for pound and inch for inch, Sam Massey was considered in gifted athlete ever produced in

in 1971 at the age of 75, is the second man to be elected in 1982 to the Last week it was announced that distance runner and former national champion, would be one of three inductees at the third annual dinner Friday night, Sept.17 at the Army & Springfield College.

Despite his lack of stature, Massey was a smart, play-calling Club football team. He also played baskethall but his best sport was Department programs here. baseball where he was outstanding.

ball teams the school ever had and also coached the basketball team. degrees from Arnold and Yale. In addition, he completed coaching and University of Connecticut and in World War I as an officer and

baseball prospect but turned down World War II. considered tops in New England and offer went up against teams loaded He loved this type work and recipient of the Unsung Award.

with major league players. The steered hundreds of youngsters on lefthanded hitting second baseman the right path in life. While at Triniwas a leadoff batter with a great ty, he also coached the baseball and knack of getting on base and a basketball teams, compiling en-

After retiring from the New During his tenure as director of Haven post and moving to Union, athletics at Arnold College he organized the first baseball and foot-College in Hartford and later the freshman diamond team at the Massey graduated from New University of Connecticut. Once Haven Normal School and earned again he produced big winning Native of Manchester, he served

later was a major with the Connecdirector of Trinity Parish in New
Haven, he maintained close ties
with Manchester and several
in Manchester as its director. Later, summers handled Recreation during vacation periods in New Massey was considered a pro director in Manchester following town team in the 1920s which was offers and was content working with The third Hall of Famer will be announced shortly as well as

### Celtics storm back with team defense

inference finals of the National Basketball Association, but now they think the 76ers might like it

revived Celtics

series is there still is room for in- The ploy worked, for Philadelphia

struction and learning even though reacted poorly and when they did

Coach Bill Fitch's wizardry with the "We didn't handle the new

assettes, digested a combined strategy well and we didn't take the

crash course of "Life Without Tiny" shots when we had them," said

and "How to Stop Toney" and Julius Erving, who had a very quiet

passed with flying colors. The im- 12 points and sat out the last 15

Philadelphia for another chance the shots, we didn't make them."

nediate result is a return to minutes. "And even when we had

The Celtics, with offensive stars dramatically illustrated than in the

Robert Parish and Larry Bird com- second period. The Celtics, with

bining for 46 points, routed the Parish scoring 15 points and

76ers, 114-85, Wednesday night to Philadelphia committing seven tur-

oull to within 3-2 in their Eastern novers, led, 33-22, after one quarter,

And it was the Celtics' ability to for-26 second quarter and no field

adapt to the absence of Nate "Tiny" goals in the last 6:14, it was 57-37

Archibald, and combat the "and it wasn't much longer before

dangerous Andrew Toney, that was we started thinking about the next

Archibald was injured Saturday in balance and the reason was the

most responsible for the resounding one," Erving said.

Game 3 and the Celtics had no off- Celtics' defensive pressure.

What Fitch did was install a just 6-of-20 from the floor.

Conference championship series. At halftime, after the 76ers had a 4-

the opponent stays the same.

The Boston Celtics, courtesy of falling.

bodies falling all over the place, to

find the open man, the shots weren't

Nowhere was this more

led the 76ers with 18 points but hit on

guard, and he agreed. we can come back and win this Room for learning

Fitch's wizardry fifth game. "Either we win or the season's over." game, he said.
The Boston fans agreed too. While "If we play our game, we don't they watched the last few moments, see any problem winning three in a they pointed to the Philadelphia

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics star forward Larry Bird, Celtics don't really like being down Celtics and 22 points and 20 rebounds, comeback on television and said he said he thinks the 76ers were doesn't know quite how to feel about definitely thinking about last year the beginning of their second try. and the deja vu syndrome. "T've never been in "I think it was in their minds before," he smiled. "I've never been in this situation before they even played," Bird sald. While Philadelphia handled

"It's not over till it's over, and when Boston easily in two of the 76ers in seven games and go on to win the NBA championship.

Wednesday night, they were down 3-1 to the same 76ers, but stormed back with team defense in a game

not even be over then."

Celtics rockie Danny Ainge, the 6-5 forward from Brigham Young who started the season late after jumping from pro baseball, had to fill in for the injured Tiny Archibald at we're a much better team than Philly when we play the best we can."

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Reserve center Rick Robey also thing," he said, exhausted after scoring 11 points in a Boston Garden that was so hot the players and 15,Game 6. said he thinks the Celtics will take "I think we'll be back Sunday" in "This was it," Ainge said of the Boston Garden for the seventh

overall. Manchester returned to medal point, 344-346; Manchester CCIL competition today against vs. Northwest -Shrider (M) def. Fermi and East Hartford at McGoldrick 2-1, Berry (NW) def. Manchester Country Club. Berlin's Glen Rio took medalist 3-0, Hohenthal (M) def. Zurinskas 2honors with an 78.

Dave Boggini carded an 82 for Manchester with Greg Shrider, row, I think all the guys think that bench and yelled "See you Sunday!

Nike

Coming home with a split, Doug Martin and Paul Hohenthal Manchester High golf team toppled each carding 88s. Northwest Catholic, 8-5, but was nipped by host Berlin High, 7-6, yesterday at Timberlin Golf Course (M) def. Tighe 2-1, Rio (B) def. Berlin.

Boggini 2 ½ to ½, Hohenthal (M)
The split leaves the Indians 17-3

Boggini 2 ½ to ½, Hohenthal (M)
def. Erickson 2 ½ to ½, Berlin won

Martin 3-0, Boggini (M) def. Kelley

Behind a 28-hit barrage,

Manchester Pizza whipped Army &

Navy, 19-3, at Fitzgerald. Greg

Ritter and Bill Hart each had four

hits, Ron Parenteau, Kevin Morse,

Roy Lindstrom three apiece and

Don Erickson, Joe Massolini and

over Reed Construction at Nike. Ed

CHARTER OAK

Ump inducted into Hall of Fame

First member of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires to be inducted into the Greater Hartford Twilight Leagues' Hall of Fame was Earl Yost, sports

editor of the Herald. Yost, an active member of the Manchester

board for 30 years, is now a lifetime member. He umpired many

games in the now defunct Manchester Twillight League.

Tribe golfers

### BOSTON (UPI) - One of the warrice Cheeks every time they brought the ball into Celtics' turf. Series is there still is room for inThe ploy worked, for Philadelphia Realignment problem Softball

Red Lee vs. Purdy, 6 - Pagani Irish vs. Alliance, 6 - Robertson

Postal vs. Maintenance, 6

Jaycees vs. LaStrada, 6

Moriarty Fuel vs. Mota's, 7:30

Fitzgerald All-Stars vs. Lathrop, 7:30

tor move by Rockies

NEW YORK (UPI) - NHL Presi- was a vote to reconvene at some dent John Ziegler is looking for a time before May 27 either in New few good men. To be more precise, Ziegler needs There must be a unanimous vote one good team, preferably from the by the NHL Board to switch Norris Division, to volunteer to franchise sites. move to the Smythe. So far, there If the Rockies moved East, a

New Jersey. the Board of Governors. "It would that one of them move.

financially troubled Rockies would day to prepare for a new leader. In "We didn't handle it was well as addition, Toney buzz-sawed them we should have," said Toney, who East Rutherford, N.J., and the this week. But the move is being held up by some complications. The harassing defense of double-and The Boston guards were the keys.

have been no takers, and that is one of the major stumbling blocks to the the Smythe Division, which includes Colorado Rockies' proposed move to Los Angeles, Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary. There are six teams in "Realignment is one of the the Norris Division, but reports inproblems," said Ziegler Wednesday after a fruitless 27-hour meeting of strongly oppose a league suggestion

help if a volunteer would move to Still, Colorado's current owner, the Smythe Division."

Peter Gilbert, seemed pleased at the progress of the negotiations. "I am more optimistic than I was shift to the Meadowlands Arena in a week ago that there will be a team Scata had three and two safeties in the Meadowlands next season,"

Ziegler would not discuss the meeting in any great detail, but he an outright transfer of the Rockies' the sale to a buyer who would bring "In my judgment, if I should make comments I run the risk of

> is resolved. It's a total package or no package. There has been no apiece for CBT. Wayne Golon also "We have not set a time schedule for reconvening, but there is some practical indication it must be soon.

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respectively for Renn's. Salon 0-3, Renn's 0-3.

Six run bursts in the second and Barrcliffe's Amoco, 15-1, at Keeney. jeopardizing all of the hard work each had three hits and Bruce Can-Ziegler said. "Nothing ty, Mike O'Brien, Tom Rund, John It's a total neckage or Collelo and John Sunstrom two was in the three-hit class for the Bankers. Chuck Lankford, John Chidester and Barry Botticello each

> Manchester Police took only five Six runs in the seventh inning provided B.A. Club with a 13-10 win Dwight Downham was in the two-hit class for the Elks.

> White clubbed a grandslam home FELINE Another five inning affair saw Anderson Bros. Amoco blank Tidy for B.A. He also had a three-run homer and triple to pace the winners. Jim Deere and Craig Car, 16-0, at Fitzgerald. Gail Birtles had four hits, Kathy Walling and Ogden chipped in three and two blows respectively. Wayne Rogers, were in the three-hit category for Smythe had two of Tidy's seven

Ivan Melendez and Keith Lindstrom two each for Pizza. Ritter homered Lie helped Youngblood and Wayne Gagnon and Bob Gorman two each for A&N. Both Gorman

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major-league victory Wednesday night. All Ray Burris may have won

the bullpen might be forthcoming. St. Louis, 5-4, in 10 innings.

The Braves reached Burris, who lost Astros 5, Phillies 3

have to meet with him and our Mets 4, Reds 2

What made it so bad was that he told it to

the worst thing in the world.

He told a lie.

blows were homers. SILK CITY Moriarty Bros. toppled Cherrone's Package, 6-3, at Robertson Park. Paul Frenette had three nie Calaci and Marty Martinelli two apiece for Moriarty's, Tom Bom-

his 6-year-old-son, Jade, and what caused Youngblood unimaginable personal anguish was that the boy caught him in it. pardier, Greg Johnson Jeff Berman "I felt absolutely terrible," says the New York Mets' intense, highly sensitive right for Cherrone's. fielder. "I started evaluating myself and one of the conclusions I came to was that my son's upbringing was my responsibility, his road would depend on my road. If he saw I Scoring a run in the ninth, Bob & Marie's Pizza nipped Town lied, got angry and upset with other people Employees, 11-10, at Robertson. Nick Peters roped three hits and what could I expect him to do? It made me do a lot of thinking, a lot of serarching within Tom Hartzog, Paul Blain, Paul myself and this is the result."

Miller, Mike Going and Bob Vogt two aplece for B&M's. Dave Koski, The result is so remarkable, it almost transcends mere words. Joel Youngblood not only has been transformed, he has been Vignone and Dave Peck were each transported. He has changed completely from the moody, tempestuous and argumen-tative individual he was a year ago to the low key but much more wise and warm youn man he is now. You can see how much he's at Nassiff Arms bested MCC Vets, 6-3, peace with himself. All this within a period of at Nike. Steve Cianci had three hits and George Hanlon and Stan Lusc-zak two apiece for Nassiff's. Bob

"This," he says, pointing to the bible he's reading in the clubhouse, "helped me tremen-dously. Whatever I ever wanted to know or find out is in here. I used to worry abou playing or hitting .300. Not now, anymore. I came to realize I wanted too; much for myself, too much for Joel. I think this is the problem with most of the players. Pure greed

is all it is. "You know the Lord says he wishes you to come to Him when you're at the bottom of the pit. Well, maybe that was where I was even ough I hit .350 and had such a good year last year. I was rebellious, my mouth was terrible and my wife, Becky, and I weren't com-municating. I told her baseball was the No. 1 thing in my life and I was wrong. She is very

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permost with me now."

Under George Bamberger, the Mets' new manager, Youngblood had no guarantee of a regular outfield job when he came to camp this spring. He had never played anothe game after re-injuring his left knee last Aug. to be taking over the position on a regular

ting .273 for the Mets. Overshadowing everything else, however, is the dramatic difference in his entire ap-

miserable. I don't do that anymore, either.

as Braves top Expos

Dodgers 4, Cubs 1

Padres 5, Cardinals 4 At San Diego, an error by catcher Gene Tenace allowed Alan Wiggins to score the winning run from third base with one out in the bottom of

Dale Murphy cracked his 12th first start in nearly three weeks, home run and Bob Horner had four pitched a seven-hitter to lift the

Allenson's hit wins for Red Sox

isn't one to carry a grudge, but he me out three times. I guess this has been Caudill's strength. But it Clear worked out of two jams in his That's the big difference."

is to ne to carry a grudge, but he me out three times. I guess this makes up for it a little."

The Boston Red Sox catcher gained some mild revenge Wednesday night against adolescent winning blow was the perfect one out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he got to ne out. Of the four outs he game into extra

nemesis Bill Caudill—and also gave his team a victory as well. Allenson slammed a two-out double in the 12th inning to lift Boston to a 65-5 win over the Seattle Mariners.

"I've faced him before," said Allenson, whose hit scored Dave "I wasn't looking to do anything but Allenson, whose hit scored Dave "I wasn't looking to do anything but hit the ball. All I wanted to do was to "I had four outs he got to prevent the run, three came on strikeouts and the fourth on a weak grounder. "At least Caudill got beat on his best pitch," said Seattle skipper you're going bad, something like to score Rick Miller and send the game into extra innings. Bobby Brown and Al Cowens, who had four hits to extend his hitting streak to 11 games, each homered for the Mariners. Brown's was a strikes" said Clear who fanned the fourth on a weak grounder. "I think the key to my success this season is that I'm getting both the fastball and the breaking pitch in for the Mariners. Brown's was a strikes" said Clear who fanned the four outs he got to prevent the run, three came on strikeouts and the fourth on a weak grounder. "I think the key to my success this season is that I'm getting both the fastball and the breaking pitch in for the big hit That's our problem strikes." said Clear who fanned the fourth on a weak grounder. "I think the key to my success this season is that I'm getting both the fastball and the breaking pitch in for the big hit That's our problem strikes." said Clear who fanned the fourth on a weak grounder. "I think the key to my success this season is that I'm getting both the fastball and the breaking pitch in for the fastball and the breakin

Allenson, whose hit scored Dave hit the ball. All I wanted to do was to the big hit. That's our problem right strikes," said Clear, who fanned solo shot off Bob Stanley while

Stapleton, who had reached first on a broken-bat single. "The last time I did."

get a good swing at him. And luckily now."

Scattle and Poston have two of the

LOS ANGELES CATCHER MIKE SCIOSCIA

First win for Dayley

ght. All Ray Burris may have won a ticket to the bullpen.

"We are on a pretty good roll,"
Chris Chambliss, who contributed two RBI, said. "We proved we're hit his first home run of the season runs early," Dayley said, after good We have good hitting, good running and good pitching." In other games, Houston stopped surely pitch with more confidence." In other games, Houston stopped Philadelphia, 5-3, New York downed Dodgers 4, Cubs 1

While Dayley reached new Cincinnati, 4-2, Pittsburgh nipped heights, Montreal starter Burris San Francisco, 2-1, Los Angeles beat At Los Angeles, Bill Russell's twoinning and Dave Stewart, making his first major-league start, scattered five hits over eight innings for the first time to Atlanta since At Philadelphia, Phil Garner Aug. 29, 1979, for two runs in the se-cracked a run-scoring triple in the

"Ray tried to get himself a lift," Kiko Garcia's single to spark the said Expos' manager Jim Fanning, Astros to a sweep of a three-game "but he is still having trouble. We'll series. pitching coach Galen Cisco can At New York, Dave Kingman decide whether or not he'll be better belted a three-run homer in the first

# Unfair advantage credited Gossage

four and walked no one. "It's not Cowens was a two-run job off

'Goose" Gossage of the New York you can't get at it."

wound up at the base of the left- three-inning stint to gain his third The win snapped a two-game Red

slider and half curve - to baffle the the ball out of the infield. Kansas City Royals over the final But Gossage had to survive some two innings Wednesday night to anxious moments in the ninth to post preserve a 3-2 victory for his New York Yankees and starting pitcher

McRae to fly out to right field to strike zone with his first two

Gossage set the heart of the Kan- legs had no drive and that's where I a pitcher but it isn't always his fastning without any of them - No. 2 feel good. I didn't have the really Gossage relied almost exclusively hitter John Wathan, No. 3 George good fastball - the one that jumps on his slurve — a pitch that's half Brett and No. 4 Amos Otis — getting at the plate."

Tommy John, 3-4.

"Gossage doesn't throw any harder than Nolan Ryan," said Kansas City second baseman Frank White "and this is the bill leave to my out to right field to open the inning, Willie Aikens singled. Jerry Martin popped out to second base but White then worked Gossage for a walk.

"Gossage to my out to right field to open the inning, Willie Aikens singled. Jerry Martin popped out to second base but White then worked Gossage for a walk.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead Gossage then threw four straight

ball up here. But Nolan threw so hard that his curveball began them off to fall behind 0-2 in the looking like his fastball and the hitters couldn't hold up. Gossage is getting the same way. You've got to breaking balls — the first two for looking fastball and hope he balls but the third for a called third

knocked in another run with a single

White, "and this is the big leagues.

Batters adjust to the speed of the Gossage then threw four straight fastballs to Greg Pryor and the Kanon a single by Dave Collins, a double by Lou Piniella and an RBI single by

# Reggie wanted hit

pitched eight innings to hand the Brewers their seventh loss in nine going for a home run. At least, that's what he claimed. For once, Reggie Jackson wasn't Jackson took a Jim Slaton pitch in

the first inning Wednesday night and drove it over the wall for a two-run nomer that carried the streaking hit well." Rodgers noted. California Angels to their sixth Don Money's two-run homer in the straight triumph, a 7-2 decision over ninth off Aase ruined the shutout. the Browers at Milwaukee

was blowing out."

the Brewers, at Milwaukee.

'I had a good swing at the ball,
Seattle, 6-5, in 12 innings, Toronto but I didn't think it would go that going for a base hit, but the wind "Jackson hit a good pitch and that the Chicago White Sox upended

was the ballgame. The pitch was Texas, 6-5. low and away and Jackson went with it," said Milwaukee Manager Doug DeCinces added a solo shot for California to support the combined five-hit pitching of Bruce

Blue Jays 8, Indians 5 At Cleveland, Willie Upshaw

the go-ahead run to trigger a threerun Toronto eighth that led to the Tigers 6, A's 3

At Detroit, Alan Trammell keyed a four-run sixth inning with a gametying single and scored the go-ahead run on a single by Enos Cabell to extend the Tigers' winning streak to Yankees 3, Royals 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Graig Nettles singled home one run and scored the eventual game-winner on a squeeze bunt by Willie Randolph in 6-3, 1-6, 7-6; Hovaner (EC) def. Curran the fourth to lead New York. Orioles 4, Twins 2

At Baltimore, Benny Ayala def. Rochester 6-3, 6-0; Stearnsslammed a three-run homer and Hovanec (EC) def. Curran-Junkman Sammy Stewart and Tim Stoddard 6-4, 6-0; Lambe-Duggan (X) def. combined on a six-hitter to carry the Hoffman-Atkins 66, 6-0; Beaudoin-Orioles in a 81-minute, rain-delayed Coyle (X) def. Greene-Gulliane 6-1. White Sox 6, Rangers 5

At Chicago, a throwing error by Bennet on top allowed Jerry Hairston to score the Bennet Junior High tennis team tom of the ninth.

### Bennet JV's win

Bennet jayvee baseball team toppled East Windsor Middle School, 12-6, yesterday in East Windsor. Paul Wright had two hits, Dan Soucier two doubles and Ray young Bears. Paul Gavarrino hurled well in relief for Bennet.

JV's drop verdict Manchester High jayvee baseball team dropped an 11-10 nine-inning

verdict to Simsbury High yesterday Dave Dougan pitched four strong innings in relief for Manchester. slammed four-baggers for the 8-6

### bow to Edwards

lling boys' track team fell by a 70-Edwards of South Windsor. The Illing girls also fell to Edwards, 82-Julie Gegan had a toss of 17.94 neters in the discus and Heidi Sullivan turned in a 5:48 in the 1,500

### Little League

homered for the Medics. Tony Kastauskas, Lee Hemingway and

Behind the combined no-hit pitching of Kevin Guilfoil and Rich night at Leber. Rich Sullivan tripled and Brett Cline singled for the lone AMERICAN FARM safeties by 4-0 DQ. Ansaldi's drops

Janitorial, 10-4, at Waddell. Joe Scoring in every inning, the Medics topped Carter Chevrolet, 7- homer and Kelly Dubois three 1, last night at Buckley. Scott Ebreo hurled a three-hitter, striking out baggers for A&N. Don Botticello eight, to gain the win. Tom Conklin chipped in two hits." Jim Cox and and Ron Cote each had four hits, \Mike Massaro hit well for

NATIONAL FARM Craig Pardi were best for Carter's. Wolff-Zackin stopped Carter zano pitched well and Tammy Chevrolet. 10-8, last night at Rabbett and Todd McHugh played Chevrolet, 10-8, last night at Bowers. Paul Wilkelson homered and Gordy Tuttle and Danny Lopez played well for the winners. Pat Dwyer had two hits and Pete Algerine pitched well for Carter's.

Modern Janitorial turned back Eighth District, 11-6, at Buckland. McCarthy, Matt Ryan and Jose Tiree three-run bursts powered winners. Janitorial goes to 4-0 with the win while Eighth drops to 1-3. Stino playe the win while Eighth drops to 1-3.

Ansaldi's tripped Dairy Queen last night, 13-9, at Verplanck. Craig went 4-for-4 with a double and triple and Matt Bourque and Andy Salo hit well for Ansaldi's, 3-1. Mike Bazwell defensively for 1-3 DQ.

Tuesday night action saw the Lawyers top the Oilers, 9-4. Barry Carpe went the distance and aided his own cause with two hits for the 2 2 Lawyers. Tony Achilli and Jef Cheryl Fowler, James Ancelmo and Tim Ahern starred defensively for

done the last two days was done.

Everything that could have been

Pair of three-run innings powered

X-Mart to a 10-3 win over Renn's Tavern last night at Charter Oak Park. Dorrie Wilk had four hits for X-Mart while Liz Shea and Angela Standings: X-Mart 3-0.B&J Auto 2-1, Hungry Tiger Cafe 2-1, Talaga

had two safeties for Amoco. innings to whip the Eiks, 16-1, at Pagani. Sandy Ficara, Howard three blows and Larry Wilson and Pat Reeves two apiece for Police.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judged by today's\* standards, what Joel Youngblood did wasn't

mportant to me. I love baseball and I'm not putting it down. I'm always gonna give 100 er cent everytime I put the uniform on, but I've got my priorities straight now. My famiy and being a good Christian are what are up-

But even though Bamberger has two other men who can play right field in Ellis Valen-tine and Gary Raisich, Youngblood appears

basis. He has started six straight games there and when he led off the sixth inning with a single in Sunday's 13-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, it meant he had hit safely in his last eight starts. Youngblood, who is 12-for-34 and 353 in that stretch, is bat-

proach to the game. And to life itself.
"I know everybody considered me a
redneck last year," he says, smiling about it. "They couldn't wait to see me blow my cool, break my bat or bust my helmet. I don't do things like that anymore. Last year, I'd take my problems home with me, too, and I'd be

The change in Youngblood, he says, took place this spring after that lie he told his son ortly thereafter, he began reading the bibl and now he does it every day Among other things it helped him appreciate was how much he had accomplishe even in baseball, which he hadn't stopped to think about before.

"What do I want out of life?" asks the 30 year-old Houston native, who had sought a "I've been in a Word Series and I've got a world championship ring. I've played with Pete Rose and last year I fulfilled two other goals I had when I hit .300 and made the All-Star team. I achieved something else I've always wanted when I started on Opening Day this year for the first time in the seven years I've been in the big leagues."
With Youngblood's help, the Mets have won

six of their last seven games and are making some noise in the National League East They're in third place, only 21/2 games in back of the first place Cardinals. "I've never been happier in my life," says Youngblood, taking in the entire spectrum, not only baseball. "I come from Southern Baptist upbringing in Houston and I know what good is and what bad is. Before,

accepted everybody's word for it in church Now I'm finding out for myself. "I found out that we all worry about who's making the most money and we're all jealou and that's not the way to be. I'm happy ound it out You know, I'm 30 years old and had never read the bible before. There's so

It was time to be out on the field now and hurryling to his locker for his glove, Youngblood left the bible he was reading on

"It's okay," he smiled, leaving the book

but got home run team was shutout by Simsbury High, 7-0, in CCIL play yesterday in

Results: Carrning (S) def. Lammey 6-2, 6-3; Even (S) def. Donovan 6-0, 6-2; Jennings (S) def. Beckwith 6-0, 6-1: Swan-Kainer (S def. Lammey-Flood 6-4, 6-3; Webber-Delponti (S) def. Donovan Gembala 6-0, 6-2: Martin-Kirschnet

topped Oakland, 6-3, the New York

esterday in CCIL play at Memoria Yankees nipped Kansas City, 3-2, Baltimore beat Minnesota, 4-2, and 6-0 Holmes (S) def Lucek 6-1, 6-2: Ratagowski (S) def. Knauth 6-0, 6-0: Buxbaum (X) def. Pagani 6-2, 6-1; singled home Rance Mulliniks with Halligan-Eddy (S) def. Marte-Szarka 6-2, 6-3; Keyes-Sothern (S) def. Sampson-Cosgrove 6-1, 6-1.

Barabee-Karsen (S) def. Goodman-Sohumaker 6-0, 6-3...

Eagles still winless Still winless East Catholic hove tennis team fell by a 4-3 count to Xavier High yesterday at the MCC

The Eagle netters are winless in II outings. ningham 6-1 3-6 6-4 Junkman (X) def. Dean 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Shanus (X)

winning run with two out in the bot- topped Kennedy of Southington yesterday at Charter Oak, 4-1. Results: Prisco (K) def. Siwik 8-4. Lammey (B) def. Green 8-7. Bayer-Dumas (B) def. Lowery-

Illing trackmen

34 margin yesterday to Timothy Dwayne Albert took the 460, Al O'Neill the 200 and V.J. Liscomb the 800 and 1,500 for Illing. Eric Dupee tripled and homered and Sean Kearns and Dougan also Blodget in the 400 and Jeannie

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### Scoreboard

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Heath, Petry, Saucier (7) and
Parrish, W-Petry (42), LKeeugh (3-5), HRs-Oakland,
Gross (2), Henderson (3)

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LEAGUE

**►** LEADERS

By United Press International Batting Based on 3.1 plate appear-ances a number of games each ream has played! National League

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10 Guerrero, LA- and Hendrick,
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10 Guerrero, LA and Hendrick, Sil. 9
American League — Thornson, Cle II. Hrbek, Min 10:
Hoenieke, Bal and Harrah, Clev 9: Murphy, Oak 5.
Runs Batted In
National League — Murphy, Att 37. Kingman, NY 26;
Thorngson, Pil. 30 and Moreland, Chi. 30; Diaz, Phi. and Horner, Att 27.
American League — McRae, KC 37: Thornton, Cle 36;
Luzinski, Chi. 20; Baylor, Cal, Hrbek, Min and Oglivie, Mil. 28.
National League — Moreno, Pil. 22: Dernier, Phil. 21; L.
Smith, Stl. 19; Wilson, NY 18;
Haines, Mil. 13.
American League — Henderson, Oak 39; LeFlore, Chi. 14;
Lopes, Oak 12; Wathan, KC and Molitor, Mil. 11.

Molitor, Mil II.

Pitching
Victories
National League — Sutton.
Hou 6-1; Forsch, Stl. 5-0; Jones.
NV 5-2; Rogers, Mtl and
Valentueia, LA 5-3; Noles, Chi

54 American League — Hoyt, Chr. 8-9; Guidry, NY 6-1; Zahn, Cal 5-1; Bannister, Sea 5-2; Morris, Det 5-3. Earned Run Average (Based on 1: inning x number of games each team has played)

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Major League Results
By United Press International
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(6), Campbell (6) and Davis,
Stewart, Howe (9), Niedenfuer
(1) and Scioscia, W—Stewart
(1) 2. L—Noies (5-4), HR—Los
Angeles, Russell (1).

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Martz, Chi 2.09; Sanderson, Mil 23d; Scott NY 2.25.

American League — Hoyt, Chi 153; Zahn, Cal 2.07; Kison, Cal 2.08; Eckersley, Bos 2.31; Matlock; Tex 2.51.

Strikeouts

National League — Cariton, Phil 71; Soto, Cin 60; Rogers, Mil 51; Lollar, SD 63; Ryan, Hou 41

American League — Bannister, Sea 56; Eckersley, Bos and Perry, Sea 47; Guldry, NY 46; Denny, Cle 40.

Saves

National League — Sutter, St. 11; Alten, NY 10; Hume, Cin and Garber, All 8; Minton, SF, Reardon, Mil and Smith, Hou 6.

American League — Barojas, Chi 10; Quisenberry, KC and Gossage, NY 9; Fingers, Mil 8; Clear, Bos 7.



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Semitinal Round
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Philadelphia
(Philadelphia Blads, 3-2)
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(Philadelphia Blads)

May 9 — Boston 121,
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May 15 — Philadelphia 92,
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May 16 — Philadelphia 119,
Boston 98
May 19 — Boston 114,
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May 11 — Los Angeles 119,
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May 14 — Los Angeles 119,
San Antonio 103
May 15 — Los Angeles 118,
San Antonio 123
May 15 — Los Angeles 128,
San Antonio 123

Bowling

ANTIQUES- Robin Moorhou... Munchester at Windham, 3:30
145. Barbara Callahan 127, Louise Windham at Manchester (girls), Webb 157-361. Joan DeDominicis 3:30 148-362. Flo Niles 132-137-134-403. East Catholic /Newington at Arlene St. Pierre 140-131-370, Sharon Burnham 136-370, Alice Rihards 125-GIRLS SOFTBALL 359, Bev Anderson 345, Fran Doyon Conard at Manchester, 3:30 132-132-364.

Toronto — Signed pitcher Ron Johnson Johnson

Basketball

Detroit — Signed center Steve
Hayes to a multi-year contract.
Football

Houston — Signed defensive
tackle James Grigaby and wide
receiver Gregory Smith as free
agents.

agents.
New Orleans — Signed wide receiver Lindsay Scott, a first-round draft choice from Geor-Philadelphia — Signed run-ning backs I.M. Hipp and David Turner. wide receiver Jack Steptoe, linebacker Aaron Brown. defensive tackle Charles Johnson defensive back Brown, defensive tackle Charles Johnson defensive back Jerome King and kicker Dave Jacobs. Also signed among 51 free agents were running back. Homer Jones, wide receiver Mel Hoover, defensive end John Anderson, linebacker. Andy Cannavino, defensive backs Richard Carter and Joe Tumpich, punter Casey Murphy, quarterback Jim Krohn and defensive hack Steve Hines.

Pittsburgh.— Signed center-



Just Ask Murray Olderman

Q. It is encouraging to see the baseball umpires make an attempt to eliminate the football plays around second base. They should do the same at home plate. These blocks should have no place in baseball. Some of the TV men don't agree. What do you think? — Alfred Eno, Olean, N.Y.

What do you taink? — Affred Eab, Olean, N.T.

The rules of baseball specifically prohibit a man in the field (such as the catcher) from blocking the baserunner's path if he doesn't have the ball. I think it is insane that a runner without padding should have to try to barrel through

runner without padding should have to try to parret through the catcher to reach home plate, and umplres are delinquent in not calling this trespass. Umpires are also letting second basemen get away with robbery not touching the bag while they have the ball on double play pivots. But to get back to the question, blocking the plate shouldn't be designated as an act of heroism. It's illegal.

Q. In a game between Kansas City and New York last August, a fly ball was hit to left field, and in his run to the foul line, Willie Wilson of the Royals evidently lost sight of

foul line, Willie Wilson of the Royals evidently lost sight of
the ball in the sun. He ran to the stands, leaned his arms on
the stand rail, the ball hit him on top of the head and rolled
into left field for an inside-the-park home run. Since he was
standing in foul territory, I was sure it would be called a foul
— it seemed to me the umpires were playing by volleyball
rules. Kansas City did not question the call, so I assume that
in the excitement and the unusual circumstance of the play,
no one considered a possible foul ball. What is your opinion?
— Ray Chase, Lynn Haven, Fla.

I checked with Bill Beck, the traveling secretary of the
Royals, who saw the play you describe. Wilson did lose the
ball in the sun; it did hit him on top of the head. But Wilson
was still standing in fair territory (and not leaning against



TALLWOOD TWO-BALL BEST BALL- Gross Sally Whitham-Jo Jazwinski 88 Rebecca Radin-Tina Mikolowsky 90-30-60, Clara Buggie-Agnes Chichester 103-36-67, Iren Cague-Helen Holden 96-28-68; 9 Holes - Gross, Maxie Peterson -Kathy Dimlow 43; Net, Martha Kokoszka-Marion Foote 59-27-32.

Sports Calendar

Thursday BASEBALL East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer Field), 7:30 GIRLS SOFTBALL South Windsor at East Catholic (Nike), 3:15

Fermi/East Hartford at Manchester, 2:15 East Catholic /Aquinas at South Catholie (Goodwin) Cheney Tech at Coventry

Aguinas at East Catholic, 3:15

Bolton at Portland, 3:15

Cheney Tech at Portland

Northwest Catholic at East'

Catholic (Robertson), 10:30 a.m.

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GIRLS SOFTBALL

olton at Cheney Tech, 3:15

BASEBALL

TENNIS

was still standing in fair territory (and not leaning against the rail). So, when the ball bounced off his noggin, embar-rassing rather than hurting Willie, it was still in play. And Bucky Dent, who hit it, was able to round the bases before it could be retrieved by center fielder Amos Otis. Conard at Manchester, 3:30

could be retrieved by center fielder Amos Otis.

Q. Please name the all-time Phillies' team since 1876, including a left-handed pitcher and a right-handed pitcher. Only include those players who played more games with the Phillies than any other team, and then name the MVP of this team. — Robert Harper, Pottstown, Pa.

Why do I get into these things? But since you asked, this is my lineup: first base, Ed Delehanty, second base — Granny Hamner, shortstop, Larry Bowa; third base, Mike Schmidt; left field, Del Ennis; center field, Richie Ashburn; right field, Chuck Klein; catcher, Bob Boone; pitchers, Robin Roberts and Steve Cariton; MVP, Schmidt. The legendary Delehanty of the late 1800s was primarily an outfielder, but since he played some first base, I pick him over Ed Waitkus. Hamner played more at short than second, but gets my nod over Tony played more at short than second, but gets my nod over Tony Taylor. Cy Williams would be my pinch hitter.

Q. In the past, there was a midget baseball player. Because of his size, he always walked. Was that against baseball's rules, and do you think it could happen again?— There was just one celebrated instance of a midget on a

major-league roster. That was when Bill Veeck, as an atten-dance gimmick, activated Eddie Gaedel (3-foot-7, 65 pounds dance gimmick, activated Eddie Gaedel (3-1001-7, 65 pounds) on Aug. 19, 1951, the date picked to celebrate the American League's golden jubilee. Gaedel, wearing the number 1/8 on his jersey, batted for Frank Saucier in the bottom half of the first inning for the St. Louis Browns in the second game of a doubleheader against Detroit. Pitcher Bob Cain walked him on four straight pitches. Then American League president Will Harridge negated Gaedel's contract (which called for \$100 a game) "under the heading of conduct detrimental to baseball." It was an out-and-out vaudeville stunt. And the same ruling would preclude a repeat of that experiment. same ruling would preclude a repeat of that experiment.

Q. Was George Steinbrenner, the owner of the Yankees, ever an athlete? — B.R., Elizabeth, N.J. Garrulous George was a competent track man (hurdles) at Williams College and a mediocre football player. He was later an assistant football coach at Purdue before concentrating on making millions in ship building.

The sudden fragility of boxers flabbergasts me. Do you realize we've had four championship fights in little more than a month delayed or gone down the tube because of physical breakdowns: Holmes-Cooney (bad shoulder); Hagler-Hearns (broken finger); Stafford-Leonard (eye injury); Cobb-Weaver (pulled muscle)? Holmes-Cooney is back on tap, of course, for June 11.



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### Andy Lunch subsidies Rooney

Columnist

### a tew vexations

Life is pleasant most of the time but there are some things it would be better without. I've made a partial list of things I dislike: · Special or clever license plates with the owner's nickname on them.

 Magazines that hide their index where you can't find it. The index to a magazine belongs inside the firs page after the cover. • Television commercials hemorrhoid cures, toilet paper, sanitary pads or dental adhesives. Newspaper ads for these same

products don't bother me. . Flip top beer and soft drink · People who take up two parking spaces with one car.

· Anything stapled together. · Announcements in the mail that I'm the potential winner of million-dollar sweepstakes. . A space that's too small on a form where I'm supposed to put my signature. I scrawl when I write, and if I have to put it in a little hole, it isn't really my signature. · Having to open a new can of

coffee when I only need two tablespoons more. Telephone answering machines with messages at the beginning that are too long or too cute from the person you're trying to call. · Newspapers with sections that have different numbering systems

from the main news sections. There may be no good way to handle this roblem, but that doesn't stop me from disliking it. . The middle seat in a crowded . Trunks of cars that have to be

opened with a key. Why can't I leave he trunk of my car unlocked if I · Religious quacks on radi hinking up new ways to take money from ignorant listeners and the from legitimate churches.

displayed at a newsstand . A cart in the supermarket with a wobbly wheel. . Waiting in line to pay anything. . Secretaries who say, "May I asl

what this is in reference to?" when you call their boss. · Admonitions from weatherme to "drive safely." All I want to know

from them is whether it's going to rain or not. I'll decide how to drive · A pair of pants with two creases Recipes in a bag of flour that you can't remove without spilling

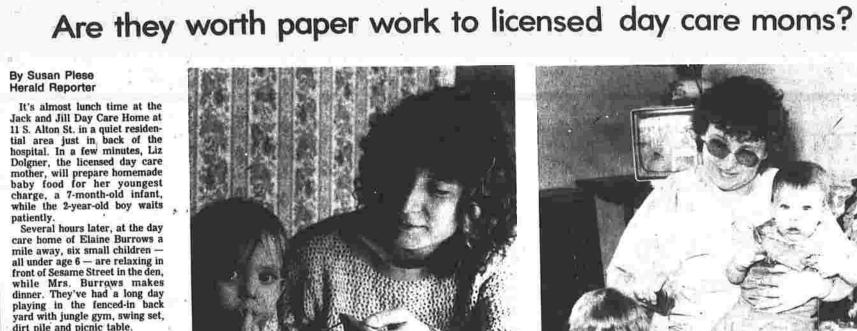
flour all over. · Hot-air hand dryers in public washrooms. I'd rather use my shirt-· People who carry radios in

public places. · Baseball scores on the radio for teams I don't care anything about. · People who stand too close to my face when they're talking to me I think they're cousins of the people who move you gradually over toward the buildings when you walk down the street with them. · Screws with slots that aren't

deep enough so that they tear when you twist with the screwdriver. · Having to check a shopping bag when I go into a store. I know shoplifting is a problem, but I don't like the idea of being a suspect. . Cars with too many red

> How to get club news in Herald The Herald wants your club

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dirt pile and picnic table. THE TWO WOMEN have a lot in common. They are licensed people's children. They are professionals, and obviously take heir job seriously. But they differ in one important respect — their reaction to a little-known federal subsidy plan

that allows licensed day care mothers to be reimbursed for meals served in their homes. Mrs. Burrows has six little mouths to feed full time daily. Because she participates in the plan, she is reimbursed an average of \$200 a month, which she says, covers the cost of the extra food adequately.

FOCUS / Family

11 S. Alton St. in a quiet residen

"THERE IS QUITE a bit of paper work, though," she admits.
"Menus are done a week in adkept, and then the records are recopied at the end of the approximately six hours a month, she says.

But Mrs. Dolgner has serious objections to the subsidy. "It's too much bother," she says. "I don't mind using my own funds for the whole year in order to get income tax deductions at he end of the year. And therein lies the controver

Is the federal subsidy worth the extra time in record keeping, and preparing carefully prescribed neals and snacks? Is it easier to deduct meals at the end of the nent and then declare it on income taxes

NO FIGURES are available on the number of licensed day care homes in Manchester, but approximately 15 day care mother subsidy. Statewide, out of approximately 2,800 homes, only

reimbursement, day care mothers must be licensed by the state, they must be sponsored by an organization, (such as Quality

a 100 percent juice or a fruit or vegetable, and a bread, grain or cereal, whole or enriched Portions are carefully spelled out according to a child's age. A

ELAINE BURROWS (LEFT PHOTO) IS HAPPY WITH FEDERAL GROCERY DOLLARS

. . . Liz Dolgner with her two charges (right photo) says federal money "too much bother"

Drive the area coordinator for Quality Child Care Inc., says that many people say, "This is ridiculous. Who's going to give me money? There must be some and dinner. catch." and just throw the infor-

coordinator of the state Chile Care Food Program, says that the 600-plus figure represents a years since the plan was liberalized to allow participation for day care mothers.

ORIGINALLY, participation was limited by the income levels mothers found it difficult, however, to obtain confidential family financial reports, Ms. Staggenborg says.

Today the subsidy is offered on a per-meal basis. Reimbursement amounts to 48 cents per child for breakfast, 28 cents per child for lunch or supper. Day care mothers may make up their own menus, but they

Manchester mothers) and they

must adhere to rigid guidelines

and keep careful records.

mational brochure away.

nutrition standards. Breakfast,

cost of the food. She also says the

Percy Bocher of 15 Chester 3-to 6-year-old, for instance

normally cares for six children, says she clears \$250 a month,

paper work takes her an hour or more a day to complete, though that figure is disputed by other Apparently, it is the mountain of record-keeping - detailing

nenus and portions, as well as

the careful attendance records.

that presents the major obstacle

would require 1/2 cup altogether of fruit and vegetable at lunch Sponsors, like Quality Child Care Inc., make home visits regularly to insure that day care mothers understand the

guidelines and are adhering to OTHER MOTHERS, like Mrs. Dolgner and Mrs. Burrows, express their conflicting views. Debbie Tobin of 31 Green Hill St.

who cares for three children full time and two children part time, says the money "allows like 100 percent fruit juice, without worrying about the

In an average month, depending on the exact number of meals served, she is reimbursed about \$145 for two breakfasts, five snacks, and five lunches per day. "I know it gives me a lot of leeway buying food," she says. Another mother, Bonnie Thomas of 21 Harlan St., who

"I participated in the plan for one month," Barbara Petrone of 176 Homestead St. says. At that time, she was caring for one child, but when the child no longer required day care she ropped out and never rejoined. 'It's a lot of paper work and

not very beneficial for one child," she says. "Mothers with more than one child would profit. "PAPER WORK WAS a daily thing," she continues. "For

every snack and lunch there are certain food combinations that you are required to give. You have to list every food, the amounts, then record on a tally sheet daily and monthly." For her effort that one month, she was reimbursed \$26. But her objections run deeper

than just the exacting

"I don't agree with it," she

says. "I don't think the govern ment has to subsidize food in private home. I give the day car kids the same lunch or snacks as my own kids, and I certainly wouldn't deprive my own kids o a balanced diet. Besides, I'd have to declare it as income on income taxes at the end of the year. Mrs. Dolgner, who belongs t two regional day care associations, says that the

organizations have recently studied the issue of subsidized meals "At the last association meeting in Hamden," she says 'there was a lot of talk about it it is hard to get someone to sponsor you, and it is hard to get money reimbursed. There's whole bunch of rigamarole. We figured it was too hard for us, and we would just keep receipts

She says she attended a convention in Chicago and many there were against the subsidy

mothers contacted who participated in the plan had difficulcollecting reimbursements. Toward the end of last year, there was a holdup in the funds and checks were late; but since

### These are real commuters

### Highway is the only way

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Call them Manchester's long haulers. While the rest of us are finishing our second cup of coffee, they're already off and

And driving, And driving. It takes Gene Spaziani an hour and 1 minutes to get to his job office at Manchester Community College's Food

Service Management Program.
"That's 116 miles a day," says Spaziani, an assistant professor. He's been putting in the long haul for eight years. And, these days anyway, \$200 a month in gas right off the top of his paycheck. And some rides home that you wouldn't wish on Why does he do it?

"I'VE OFTEN asked myself that," he says with a laugh. That's what a lot of long distance commuters say, too when asked the reason why

they commit as much as three hours a day to sitting inside a car. It all started for Spaziani when he was offered a one-year position with the college. "The next year he was asked to fill in, too. "I've been here ever since," says

In his case, it was a beautiful, 12-room Victorian home near the shore - plus a family that wanted to stay living in the seautiful 12-room Victorian home at the nore - that kept him from looking at for

'When you're a commuter, you learn to pull over when you have to. Or stop if you have to . . .

Jacqueline Norcel Conevtry Grammar School principal

sale signs in Manchester. Most long haulers have a similar varia-Like John F. Jackson, town library direc-

"Twenty two years ago when I came to work here I had a small family. The kids were involved with school. It was better to says. As for the 55-minute drive every day:
"I just never minded the commuting."

THAT'S WHAT lots of long haulers say, In fact, don't tell anybody, but some of

them say they treasure the time alone. I gives them time to think and daydream; time to prepare for what they're going to do that day. Or simply to gaze out at the You won't catch the principal of Coventry

Grammar School listening to WDRC, though. Jacqueline Norcel says she plays tapes on self improvement while driving from her home in Trumbull twice a week.

weeknights with a Vernon family, Dr. and Mrs. Michael F. Tobin.

"I'VE BEEN commuting all my life. This is the shortest commute I've ever had," she says. At one point, in fact, a Trumbull weekly newspaper wrote her up because she commuted from Trumbull to a job in the Lower East Side of New York City. An hour and 40 minutes.

She's cut her haul down to twice a week, she says, because "I just find it easier to be

She has advice to anyone considering long drives to work everyday. "When you're a commuter, you learn to pull over when you have to. Or stop if you have to. You learn to make good decisions Nothing says you have to get home that night," she says.

Allen W. Arnold, a biology professor at Manchester Community College, has ad-

"I'D SAY don't commute if you're the kind of person that's uptight and in a hurry all the time. Or if you don't like to get up

early, don't do it either.' le comes every day from Glocester R.I., a little town just east of Danielson. He put 180,000 miles on his Datsun before he traded it in. "It was kind of a throwaway at economical diesel engine.



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reviewed by a committee of ad- in West Hartford requires that the Fairfield confers degrees in four present to receive the award categories: "faith and justice;" out- John Addley, secretary of the un-

Among Fairfield's past recipients "They always feel honored at

### Dozens to be awarded honorary degrees

Connecticut's colleges and universities are awarding honorary that dates back to clergy rivalries of the state's colonial days.

from college to college as do the restrictions - if any - that are

stitutions of higher learning are looking for such nebulous qualities and contributions to mankind as "the ideals and principles" of a un-

Class of '82 includes artists, Connecticut differ from today's several other schools, which

Business and labor leaders,

authors and bishops and some of the

top names of the entertainment

world are among the people chosen

this year to receive honorary

degrees from Connecticut in-

But the recipients of what are

probably the most prestigious

honorary degrees awarded in the

state - those conferred by Yale

University - will remain a secret

Waiting to formally announce the

re awarded is a tradition at Yale,

until the day they are conferred.

titutions of higher learning.

colleges and universities in Connec-

iversities to offer honorary accomplishments. degrees," said Anthony T. "The idea came from the English DiBenedetto, vice president for schools but the original purpose of

f Connecticut in Storrs.

man an honorary graduate of your to be the only honorary Doctor of award honorary degrees, most year later.

Wedicine ever conferred. It went to select the recipients through a THE. honorary degrees in its 101-year an honorary alumnus of your a benefactor from England. history at its commencement exer- school," said Yale spokesman Steve cises May 23. There will be four recipients, one fewer than the Rivalries among clergy groups, maximum allowed under its rules who ran the colonial colleges, led to ciples of the university." state charters requiring that a person

for making the awards. "The award should represent the was a graduate of a school to serve tion than the intrinsic worth of a its problems. At Wesleyan Universihighest intellecutal and moral on its faculty or administration, person who has achieved real disvalues; it should reflect the very Kezerian explained. character of the quality of the university itself," read criteria set by tions, colleges adopted the practice Yale trustees seeking nominations UConn for choosing honorary of awarding degrees to create of candidates. "honorary graduates," Kezerian degrees recipients. The sprawling state university is said.

University conferred four honorary was Benjamin Franklin, who stitutional." degrees and one regular degree at received one in 1753. In turn, its first commencement a year after Franklin donated to Yale an "elec-MORE THAN A half-dozen its founding.

State colleges maintain tradition

musicians, bishops, authors and practice of taking time during the Kezerian said may have played a asiness executives.

pomp of commencement to give role in the practice of universities recognition to a person for his or her going after prominent people to New Britain, are further restricted

YALE ALSO HOLDS the distinc- honorary degrees.

school still has it.

award the degrees.

Medicine ever conferred. It went to select the recipients through a THE UNIVERSITY of Today, the honorary degree mittee checks out the nominee and similar to Fairfield's four recipient sought by Yale makes a recommendation to categories, having for the first time "represents the ideals and prin-

"Fame receives less consideratinction in any field of endeavor,"

academic affairs at the University the honorary degree was to make a tion of awarding in 1723 what is said OF THOSE SCHOOLS that do bestow the award and received it a

1702 in Connecticut, when Yale recipient of a Yale honorary degree tion of an office held political or in-UConn, meanwhile, has written restrictions on awards to political

ticut will confer honorary degrees

THE REASONS for awarding In the same year, Franklin eligible to receive one until three honorary degrees in colonial received honorary degrees from years after leaving the post in-

in that state law specifically prevents them from awarding

The process hasn't been without

Yale's announcement says the At Fairfield University, where degrees are awarded "primarily on honorary degrees have been joining a tradition that dates back to Among the first non-clergy the basis of merit and not in recogni-

trostatic machine" he invented. The figures, with no UConn employee or appointed or elected state official Other state schools, including

List includes businessmen and entertainers

nomination process in which a com- Bridgeport now uses a system trustees, who have the final say. this year begun awarding most of its

degrees were awarded from 1972 to Bridgeport school was inter-1976 because the various groups involved couldn't agree on who should

graduation in 1951, nominations are

honorary degrees during special school's commencement because of

is Secretary of State Alexander M. being asked," he said, noting the Haig Jr., who underwent heart sur- degree may be conferred at a later

nationalism and the degree bassador and the commander of the United Nations' first peace-keeping

standing professional achievement; iversity, said there had been inservice to the public and service to stances where a person was unable the university, and also has awarded to accept at the West Hartford

### Prenatal care is stressed

United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachusetts health officials said today a controversial report which placed the United States far behind Sweden in curbing infant mortality shows Americans should pay more attention to mothers before they give

The surgeon general's 1978 report,

based on United Nations statistics, ranked the United States 17th lowest in infant mortality and Sweden second. Finland was lowest in infan mortality that year. In 1979, Sweden The state Department of Public Health said the report was mis-

eading, however, because it failed

to take into consideration birth

weight, which tended to be higher in Low birth weight weakens babies, making it tougher for them to survive, regardless of the quality of care they receive after they're born Many authorities consider it the most powerful indicator of whether a newborn will live, and say prenatal care can eliminate it is

If newborn mortality rates were categorized by birth weight Massachusetts would have come out wrote in the New England Journal

of Medicine. Dr. Bernard Guyer, who headed the Massachusetts study, said this means the United States is equal to weden in postnatal infant care, but should try to improve prenatal care.
"We do well in the technical aspects of infant care, but what care," said Dr. Bernard Guyer, read of the department's division of

family health services. behind. That's what the Swedish

experience has shown. eat poorly and receive insufficient medical attention before giving birth risk giving birth to unwomen are more likely to have low

birth weights. The study said 81 percent of white women and 66 percent of black women in Massachusetts received adequate prenatal care in 1979, compared with 99 percent in Sweden. to describe a baby up to 7 days after birth. An infant is a baby up to 1

The Public Health Department surveying a year of births in 1978, found there were fewer underweight

If the birth weights in Massachusetts were the same as in Sweden, there would have been 1,479 fewer infants of lower birth weight born and 1977 fewer neonatal deaths The Surgeon General's report said the United States had an infant mor-

#### A baby, at last

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) Through patience and surgery, a woman who sufyears gave birth to a son, hospital officials said. Pedro Ascencio Jr. was

released from the hospital Wednesday along with his mother, Irma Ascencio, 3 The boy was born March 21 6 ounces. He now weighs 4 pounds, 6 ounces.

Betty Bartley, a spokeswoman for Martin Luther Hospital Medical Center, said the com-plications resulted from he woman's inability to retain a fetus in her uterus

"The cervix apparently needed to be strengthened and tightened," she said. "But apparently no one un-

reporting on the first study of its one of the two clusters into which with spatial relationships. kind, said today that sex hormones influence humans' intellectual The other cluster is verbal. It has it's the first study that shows an skeptical.

severe the hormone syndrome was, who headed the study.

visualize shapes and sort out visual others showing verbal ability.

The team concluded the deficien-BOSTON - Medical researchers, This is known as spatial ability, cy caused the men's inability to deal

abilities and possibly their talents, volves reading, writing, spelling and absence of sex hormones produces a but a Harvard University psy-chologist said he is skeptical of the In the study of 19 men, the more change in human intellectual behavior," said Dr. Daniel B. Hier,

Going over plans

Doctor: Baby born with tail

reminder of link to animals

Hundreds of tail-like appendages

with a tail may seem inhuman - but We all start out early in life with species," he wrote.

Nancy Miller, Barbara Quigley and Janis

Harwood. The nursing offices are located at

150 N. Main St. The open house will be

Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

and taken to Children's Hospital
Medical Center, a doctor wrote in
Medical

The 2-inch tail, covered with dark skin and containing only fatty tissue, was removed safely on the baby's puzzling over Darwin's theory of

American

Belinda Grondin and

Steven Doughty were featured in Robertson

School's grade 5 and

Glichrist last week.

People

Making plans for the open house sponsored

by the Manchester Public Health Nursing

Association to celebrate the first anniversary

of the "Hospice" program are, left to right,

BOSTON (UPI) - A baby born the other primates.

other way, was born two years ago grows.

elephone interview, he said they a tail.

there was a time when this was stage.

second day of life.

the New England Journal of in some babies.

Tails occur on about one out of . interest in the subject waned.

every 100,000 infants, wrote Dr. Folklore attributed human tails to

Fred Ledley, a fellow in clinical curses of various kinds, or a preg-medicine at Children's. In a nant woman holding an animal with

are interesting mainly for their During the evolutionary con-historical value. During the evolutionary con-troversy, scientists believed the

"There are a number of case fetus passed through forms of lower reports; there always are. Many species during development, and the surgeons have seen one before," species during development, and the

said Ledley. "What's striking is arrest at a lower developmental

critical to scientists. Darwin spends But Ledley wrote none of the tails

Researchers link sex hormone, intelligence

may explain why we're different, to women in spatial tests, while human relationships in Harvard's been suggested for this — including psychology department said there social conditioning. "The most important point is that are "serious reasons" to remain But both men and women have

terest, it is not yet obvious that assistant professor of neurology, so differences in spatial ability among adults are mediated by androgens this is an explanation of why men The study, conducted by doctors in the more poorly the men did on "It shows there are receptors for (sex hormone) acting on the brain and women are different."

some extent."

women excel in tests measuring
But Jerome Kagan, professor of verbal abilities, Many reasons have

Center in Chicago and spatial tests as true measures of different levels of male hormones,

"Although the data ... are of in- said Hier a University of Chicago ability and noted other factors could Boston and Chicago, showed men who were deficient in male hormones because of a syndrome that blocks puberty had lower scores on the more poorly the men did on spatial tests such as finding a shape who were deficient in male hormones because of a syndrome that blocks puberty had lower scores on the more poorly the men did on spatial tests such as finding a shape who were deficient in male hormones because of a syndrome that blocks puberty had lower scores on the man did on spatial tests such as finding a shape who were deficient in male hormones because of a syndrome that blocks puberty had lower scores on the more poorly the men did on spatial tests such as finding a shape amidst distracting lines, the researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine. All

# New pill gives hope in war on arthritis

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — A new, one-a-day people experiencing this side effect elect to continue the medicine and pill now available to 22 million Americans with the worst forms of either avoid sunbathing or take arthritis can slow the disease protective measures before going process, may halt joint destruction into the sun. and has fewer side effects than Officials of Eli Lilly & Co., which

manufactures benoxaprofen -Wednesday the drug in development for 15 years, was approved by the One pill a day retarded the disease process in some 1,600 adults during three-year study at 70 research curbed joint destruction during the course of experimentally induced

effective against rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis - two forms striking 22 million people, although it has not been used against iuvenile rheumatoid arthritis. The doctors said the drug has fewer side effects than aspirin, the

The major side effect is photosensitivity - heightened sensitivity to sunburn, they said. It occurs in about 10 percent of users and strikes mainly light-skinned, red-haired and light-haired people from Scottish,

by using sunscreens or staying in the shade. They estimated nine out of 10

Another side effect in the separate from their beds when exposed to sun. Doctors said opaque trade-named Oraflex - said nail polish or a kind containing sunscreens can prevent this effect During trials in the United States, Food and Drug Administration April the drug has been shown to be very effective in curbing symptoms o rheumatoid arthritis and ossevere forms, said Dr. Ian Shedden, centers, the officials said. In vice president of Lilly Research

Doctors were still unsure how the drug works but said in laboratory studies the drug blocked the migrahelped field-test the drug, said it is tion of certain inflammatory white in the bloodstream to the sites of in-

"Medical researchers have confirmed these cells play a key role in chronic inflammation," Shedden

"Disordered action of monocytes is believed to be among the major

Edward J. Goetzl, associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, said the drug is

### different from other commonly prescribed arthritis drugs. with a tail may seem infinition. That's what the Swedish experience has shown." The researchers said women who smoke, contract certain infections, at poorly and receive insufficient medical attention before giving such a baby, normal in every medical attention before giving the second of the species as its spine develops. The extension regresses as the fetus species, he wise. We at start out early in the with its actually a reminder that humans are still genetically close to the animals they evolved from, a doctor said in a report today. Such a baby, normal in every medical attention before giving the second of the species as its spine develops. The extension regresses as the fetus species, he wise. We at start out early in the with its actually a reminder that humans are still genetically close to the animals they evolved from, a doctor said in a report today. Such a baby, normal in every medical attention before giving the second of the species as its spine develops. The extension regresses as the fetus species.

ATLANTA (UPI) — A highly effective vaccine against hepatitis-B — a dangerous liver infection — is so expensive to administer health officials are concerned about how to decide who should receive it. Health officials planned today to draw up guidelines for the new vaccine, which is expected to reduce dramatically the number of hepatitis-B cases, now oc-curring at a rate of about 200,000 a year. Dr. Donald P. Francis of the national Centers for Disease Control told a panel of federal and state imexpected to provide protection levels exceeding 95 per-

a fair amount of time talking about ever resembed animal tails. None "There are virtually no side effects," he said, and contained vertebrae, as animal tails "What it does," he added, "is it do, and none were located at the end "the vaccine is highly immunogenic when given in a reminds you is how close we are to of the spine. Such tails do not repre-"The cost is going to be high, about \$100. It will be sold in three-dose vials to insure a person gets the full

> Francis said it has been conservatively estimated hepatitis-B costs the United States \$1 million a day in lost work time and hospitalization expenses. Francis will brief the CDC's Advisory Committee on nmunization Practices today on the vaccine. The committee, nolding a two-day meeting, will then make its recommendations for use of the new medical tool. Dr. James Chin, incoming chairman of the committee, said he expects the panel to act quickly. The committee has been considering the issues involved since the vaccine was licensed last November. Basic questions facing the panel, Chin said, include which population groups should get the vaccine and who should

pay for it.

Chin said the groups at highest risk are male homosexuals and health-care workers, including doctors, surgeons, nurses and dentists, who are exposed to Hepatitis is a serious viral infection of the liver. Hepatitis-B, one of three forms of the ailment, is known to increase the chance of developing liver cancer. For this reason, the new vaccine has been called the world's

first cancer vaccine. Francis, who heads the CDC's hepatitis laboratory a Phoenix, Ariz., said the vaccine had been tested on 10,-000 people in field trials and "a lot of our concerns abou

the vaccine have been eliminated."

A less expensive vaccine is on the horizon, Francis A less expensive vaccine is on the horizon, Francis said. When the cheaper vaccine becomes available "its impact will be tremendous" in parts of the world where hepatitis-B and its complications are rampant, he said.

A spokesman for Merck Sharp & Dohine, the drug firm manufacturing the vaccine, said shipments of the vaccine will begin late next month and become general-



in Greenwich, artist Robert Motherwell and Frank Press, presiwhich awarded its first honorary dent of the National Academy of degrees to four people in 1702, said Sciences and former presidential

school spokesman Steve Kezerian. adviser. Fairfield University also will A tradition will be broken, award four honorary degrees at its honorary degrees in its 101-year Jason Robards, who has a home in the Soutport section of Fairfield, history at its May 23 commenceamong the recipients.

UConn will present honorary degrees to Harry J. Gray, chairman at Fairfield are Andrew C. Sigler, of United Technologies Corp., chairman of Champion Inter-Pulitzer prizewinning historian Bar-national Corp., the Rev. Thomas R. bara W. Tuchman, who has a home Fitzgerald, a former Fairfield presi-

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dent, and William Dorfer Jr., poor in Bridgeport. Three authors or editors are bassador. among the seven people slated to The University of New Haven will 103rd commencment.

Weslevan University at the school's June 6 commencement Washington Post and a columnist Historial Society. for Newsweek; Earl Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise magazine, and author Grace Paley. Wesleyan also will award honorary degrees to John Driscoll,

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president of the Connecticut State educators and clergymen make up founder of a food cooperative for the Labor Council, and to an economist, the list tof six honorary degree an astronomer and a Mexican am- recipients who will receive their

receive honorary degrees from hold its commencement on June 6 The Trinity recipients include They are Meg Greenfield, founders and the first president of and Harvard as well as the auxiliary for the reunification of North and editorial page editor of the the Connecticut Afro-American bishop of the Catholic Archdiocese South Korea and a former U.S. At Trinity College in Hartford, Episcopal Diocese of Conecticut. foreign minister of Japan.



also, awarding an honorary degree Williams College President John W. to Ernest Saunders, one of the Chandler, professors from Cornell Gaza Strip, a philanthropist working

world also are among this year's honorary degree recipients in

At the University of Hartford, jazz musician Dizzie Gillespie was among a group of honorary degree recipients that also included a ormer U.S. commissioner of educa tion and a winner of the 198 Nobel Prize in chemistry

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2. Metal ladders near electrical lines can be very dangerous. When using ladders around the house or on the job, be sure to move them cautiously, always watching for power lines above. 3. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering that you may see on the lines is not insulation and it will not protect you from a shock.

climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous electricity can be. 5. Trimming or climbing trees? Watch out 7 for electrical wires! Wires may have be-

4. Teach your children the hazards of

come concealed in the branches, so inspect the tree

carefully before you begin work. 6. Watch for power lines when sailing or bringing your boat ashore. Lower the

Experience can be the best teacher. But not mast when pulling your boat on a trailer and know the total height of the mast and trailer so you can avoid contact with power lines along the road. 7. Go fly a kite-far away from electrical wires. If your kite string should get snagged on or near a power line, do not try to remove it your

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### Grandpa goes to bat for Grandma Hazel

older gentleman. After my beloved wife died, I married a lovely, refined widow my age. My 2 started to call her 'Hazel," her given name. Hazel feels that it is disrespectful for children to address an older person by her given name, and agree, so I asked my them to call my wife

daughter informed me that she asked the children how Explain that it is rude and she asked the children how is called "Grandma Hazel." son-in-law sees the boy the truth is, it's the men every day and obviously who do not want the baby. they felt about it, and they disrespectful to address an older person by her given call her "Hazel." so they

taken the hint. It is causing a strain on the family ties What do you suggest?



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Explain how proud you are NERVOUS

If they object to the term your grandson. "Grandmother" or any

important as hers daughter is marrying a my hat. Have you ever

Answer No. 2: "I just found out my boyfriend is Answer No. 3: "When I

told my boyfriend, he left Answer No. 4: "My poyfriend says he is too Answer No. 5: "My IN not his."

me until I get rid of the

MASSACHUSETTS Abby, I am sure many DEAR NERVOUS: more girls would keep their babies if the men

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### Anxiety may cause persistant headaches

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please help. My siater, age 61, has been suffering with headaches for many years. She lives on Excedrin which is the only thing that relieves them. They are not considered migraines. She has been examined by neurologists, had an allergy work-up done, eyes specialist, a chiropractor

mechanisms that produce the ache are limited. They may involve dilitation of that they have anything to the they are really anxious or the total anxious anxious

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

boy in my dorm whom I

is a lot smarter and has

more friends than I do. I

have always wanted to be

in his group but he laughs

me, makes fun of me

am in college and there is a

ize. He is my age but he

against sensitive structives in the brain. Survey in the brain is paintess.

She's now considering acupunctured when walking in the morning. She's now considering acupunctured with the physicians that your sister has had and the time and doesn't know where to turn next.

DEAR READER: A headache is a symptom, not a diagnosis. Even though there are many causes for a headache is an aculture of the headaches of the headaches.

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ache, as in migraine did it would be much easier cyclical change in body headaches, contraction of for them to correct the temperature. When a muscuscles of the scalp and situation. It would be cle gets cool it is more like-

floor to get rid of the spasms and pain. What else Your Health can she do? Can I help her by massaging the affected

> is a common complaint night is that the body temperature falls at night

even a brain tumor, the mean that she has anxiety. DEAR DR. LAMB: My a pillow against it to keep

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ballets to debut The Manchester Youth Ballet has scheduled its an-

3 new

nual spring performance for Friday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. The evening will feature the debut of three new choreographed Christopher Gibson of the Connecticut Ballet. Priscilla Gibson, artistic

will choreograph two ballets, one set to music by Bach and one by Mozart. "Capriccio," a modern ballet choreographed by Karen Moore, will be repeated. Ken Woods,

director of the company.

Tickets will be available at the door. For tickets or nformation, call 643-5710.

and Anne Engram, third.
East-West: Brian Lewis and Frank Blachowski, first;

Manchester Grange will conduct a Degree Day Satur-day at Grange Hall, 295 Olcott St. First and second

A potluck supper will follow the ceremony. Members

Jeffrey Gonsalves, West Hartford, and Donna Carla

John Mario Filippini, Narragansett, R.I. and Dana

Mary Pakalnis, Narragansett, R.I., May 21, St. Bridge

degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates.

of the first and second degree teams are reminded to wear white and those of the third and fourth teams,

Sara Mendelshon and Phyl P Mrs. Tonash Atoynatan, third

Congregational Church.

Degree Day slated

at St. Mary's Church will

also be a featured per-

#### **About Town**

Former Gov. John Dempsey will be the guest speaker

12 at Willie's Steak

recognizes the special contributions which the Democrats who are honored have made to Other members of the dinner-dance committee include: Frank Stamler

and James Quigley, in charge of ticket distribu-tion; Dorothy Brin-

The Girls Friendly Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30

plans for the June dinner announced.

Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. George Washburn will ache or even pressure have a consultation with a The legs are the farthest Fletcher will also report on her trip to Washington D.C. Valium. She does not reed tense but frequently feels a burning sensation in her burning sensation in her tures in the brain. Sur-

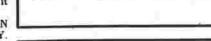
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in charge of publicity and the program; Katherine Camposeo, in charge of artwork; Irene Fisette, in charge of flower arrangements and Mary LeDuc, serving as Jerri Lynn McCullock, 139C West Middle Turnpike, May

p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street, Mrs. William Hunniford will lead a short devotional service. A business meeting will follow with

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses Louis Joseph Nyecki, Parma Heights, Ohio, and Brenthe Nazarene.

Russell Vern Lafavette, Haverhill, Mass, and Ann Marie St. Amand, Haverbill, Mass. May 22. 22. South United Methodist Church.

MANCHESTER YOUTH BALLET TO PRESENT 'CAPRICCIO'

from left, Denise Desmarals, Trisha Dougan, Tania Gembala

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Santacrose, West Hartford, May 21, Center Girls Friendly to meet

Beccio, Tolland, May 22. St. James Church. John Qilmore Bell, Coventry, and Elizabeth Ann Get the inside story







### Stewart's hair is no accident -Reporter 41

DEAR HILARY: I'd years, is deeply committed (1) - Barney Miller ike to know where Rod Christian and had been (12) - 78 U.S. Open Golf Hillies Stewart gets his hair cut thinking for some time 22 30 - NBC News and how they get it to go about leaving to devote his 20 - Business Report like that. — Curious Me, time to his religion. His 25 - Noticiro Nacional

DEAR CURIOUS: I've friendly one. always thought Rod's hair
looks as though it has a he's made some TV 67 - Over Easy mind of its own — but it actually costs him a fortune to maintain the unkempt look he insists upon. He has did his experience in the \$\frac{1}{3}\$ - CBS News did his experience in the \$\frac{1}{3}\$ - May be a make another movie? Or \$\frac{1}{3}\$ - May be a make another movie? Or \$\frac{1}{3}\$ - May be a make another movie? Or \$\frac{1}{3}\$ - May be a make another movie? Or \$\frac{1}{3}\$ - May be a make another movie? Or \$\frac{1}{3}\$ - May be a make another movie? Or \$\frac{1}{3}\$ - May be a make another movie? Or \$\frac{1}{3}\$ - CBS News Virginia Cunningham of terrible "Can't Stop the B-ABC News Vidal Sassoon's Beverly Music" put him off films 9-You Asked Hills salon fly wherever he forever? — Cindy, Penhappens to be with her sacola, Fla. scissors and coloring kit.

DEAR CINDY: Steve hasn't given up on motion decade of change and unrest. DEAR HILARY: I am a hasn't given up on motion great admirer of Tom pictures at all. In fact, he's (10 - Are You Anybody? Selleck. Please tell me where I can write to him. "Diner" and picking up some very nice reivews DEAR G.N.: For you from the critics.

bear G.M.: For you and the many, many others who've written, send your letters to Tom at Universal Studios, 100 Universal Plaza, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

DEAR HILARY: Please

and noticed the really good singer who plays Bruno—

his name is Lee Curri.

Does he do all his own singing and, if so, does he have any albums out?—

Conviers and Fourth Estate

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tell me something about

John James who plays Jeff

Other on "Dynasty"

D.H., Newburgh, Maine

Other on "Dynasty"

Life in doctor y as envised on su propia familia. Veronica Castro. Socorro Aveler, Humberto Zurita. Colby on "Dynasty." — DEAR D.H.: New York-S.M. Jaffe, Cleveland, born Lee is an ac-DEAR D.H.: New Yorkcomplished musician- 60-DEAR S.M.: John was songwriter-singer who born in Minneapolis and does all his own playing grew up in New Canaan,
Conn. After graduating
from high school, he
moved to New York where he does. In the meantime Academy of Dramatic Lee is included on the RCA

"Kids from Fame" album Arts, and appeared in "The which features, all the Doctors" soap-and some talented performers from tions. He also put in a two-that very fine NBC series. Tomorrow" before landing his "Dynasty" role. John is 6 feet 2, has brown hair and blue eyes, and is unmarried. He's an accommandation of the state o married. He's an ac- like to know what he'll be complished singersongwriter and also enjoys
skiing scuba diving and

Beethoven he was sup-posed to make? — B. casarsa con el hombre que ama. Federico Luppi, Leonor Bana-DEAR HILARY: Can Porter, Manchester, Conn. detto. you tell me who played the DEAR B. PORTER: 30 - Match Game

DEAR G.S.: The very young British actress who played both twins in the 1961 release was Hayley Mills, and she's now a very grown-up 38-years-old. The talented daughter of Sir John Mills has made numerous films since then, but had devoted the last few years to raising her two young sons and appearing on the British stage. She was seen recently by American audiences in the PBS series, "The Flame Trees of Thika."

DEAR HILARY: Can you tell me why Tom

DEAR HILARY: Can young British actress who having free time, which having free time, which having free time, which he's currently using to do the list incurs the within the Grinch in this animated special. The Beethoven film fell through when the producers failed to come up with the necessary in the necessary in the producers failed to come up with the necessary in the me'd be interested in joining them if they ever get the project started again.

Each week Hilary Evans answers questions from readers. While she cannot send a personal reply, she will answer those of general interest in her the frinch frinches the Cat in the Att incurs the wrath of the Grinch in this animated special.

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10:30 P.M

- Why Shoot the Teacher

Bringing Up Baby 9:10. scent of flowers to t

(52) - Sneak Proviews Each week co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel give viewers the in-side story of what's currently making the screen at the local movie that there. 8:30 P.M. - Carol Burnett and Friends Mork and Mindy Mork and Mindy ride a time warp back to the prehistoric era. 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City 25 - Mis Huespedes Comedia musical sobre una casa de huespedes y las situaciones

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M.

Eyewitness News

5) - Chartie's Angels 6) (8) (22) (30) - News

Happy Days

III - Festival of Faith

6:30 P.M.

30 - Bob Newhart

20 - Charlie's Angels

7:30 P.M.

- All in the Family

- You Asked For It

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(21) - Sports Tonight

M'A'S'H

(24) - Fourth Estate

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comices que envuelven huespedes Maria Victoria. time to his religion. His departure was a very Restress. 9:00 P.M. 67) - Sturbridge Thanksgiving 5) - The Mery Show (8) 40 - Berney Miller Conclusion. Barney and his men face their last day in the 12th precinct building. [Closed Cap-3 6 - Lily For President Lily 22 - Diffrent Strokes Arnold goes to ballet class with Kim-23 - MOVIE: The Dain Curse' Part 2

24 - People's Caucus

(12) - This Week in the NHL (57) - Hawkes Eyevlow 9:30 P.M. (B) (40 - Text Tony returns to (16) - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs the boxing game as manager of a young heavyweight (R) [Closed Captioned] 20 - Ster Trek 22) 30 - Hill Street Blues Cap-tain Furillo demands a confer-ence of local gang chiefs and Belker is aided by Captain Free-9 - Nine on New Jersey (14) - Hitler's Master Race This documentary explores the SS -Hitler's personal police - and their plan for a master race. Narrated by Hal Holbrook. 22 30 - Gimma A Break Neil's 30 - Hogan's Heroes ex-husband shows up looking for a loan (R)

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- Entertainment Tonight Cinema - ESPN Sports Conter 10 - Major League Baseball Oakland at Detroit

toria (PG) 7:15, 9:45. - Rockville Enter the Ninja (R) 7:45, Film Festival Cinemas 25 - Policula: 'La Edad de la Cinestudio - Ragtime 7, 9. - Top Hat 7:15, with (PG) 7:30. 2Colonial - Enter the Storrs Ninja (R), with Kung Fu , Trans-Lux College

Warriors (R), with Rung Pu Warriors (R) from 6:30. Twin — The Last Metro 7, (3) - Adam-12 with Day for Night 9:20. — (5) - Get Smart wins in Disney's "The Parent Trap," and what they've done since that film? — G.S., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

DEAR G.S.: The very young British actress who played both twins in the played between the people's Court and t You Could See What I Hear Wish II (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Post II (PG) 1, 7:20, 9:50. — Deathtrap (PG) 7, 9:20. Paradise (R) 1, 7:10, 9:30. The Movies - Conan - The Sword and the the Barbarian (R) 12, 2:25, Sorcerer 1:10, 7:15, 9:30. - 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. - Porky's

Swamp Thing (PG) 1:20, 7:10, 9:25.
7:15, 9:30. — AC-DC: Let There Be Rock (PG) 8, 10.

— Bananas (PG) 1, 7:40, Paris 1 & 2 — Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset with Sleeper (PG) 2:30, Strip (R) 7:15, 8:50.

Atheneum Cinema - UA Theaters East - (1) - MOVIE: 'Dirty Money' A Bonnie & Clyde 7:30, 9:30. Conan the Barbarian (R)

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Bonnie & Clyde 7:30, 9:30. Conan the Barbarian (R) women is caught in intrigue be-Cinema City — Das Boot 7:10, 9:25. — Porky's (R) tween a criminal and a detec-tive. Richard Crenns, Catherine Deneuve. Alain Delon. 1974. 7:30, 9:30. - Victor, Vic- Right (R) 7:15, 9:30.

Chariots of Fire (PG) 2, (R) 12, 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:10, 9:45. - On Golden 7:30, 9:25. - Wrong is Pond (PG) 1, 7:25, 9:55. - Right (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50,

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Leroy (Gene Anthony Ray) and Kathleen (guest star and former "Eight is Enough" memstars of the "To Soar and Never Thursday, May 20 on NBC, Bruno (Lee Curreri) falls for Kath leen only to find that her promis ing dancing career may end in a short while. Debbie Allen, Carlo Imperato, P.R. Paul and Lauri Singer also star in this rebroad-CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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12:45 A.M. (23) - MOVIE: The Heist' A French gangster aims to outdo the criminal deeds of his hero, John Dillinger. Charles Azna-vour, Virna Lisi. Reted R - ESPN Sports Center 18 - Featival of Faith 1:00 A.M. 3 - Charlie Rose Show - Rat Patrol 23 - MOVIE 'Mean Streets

38 - MOVIE: 'The Rare Breed'

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(12) - Auto Racing '82: Balgium

12:30 A.M.

(6) - Quincy

(14) - MOVIE: 'Carbon Copy' white executive's life takes a

6 - MOVIE: "McMillen & Wife: Love, Honor and Swindle" McMillan runs a check on his company suspected of dealing in phony stocks. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Dayd Bir-(24) - Dick Cavett (57) - Business Report 11:15 P.M. (12) - McDonald's Gymnastics 25 - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M. (3) - Hawaii Five-O 5 - Starsky and Hutch

Entertainment Tonight (21) - People Now 0 - Nightline (22) - Entertainment Tonight 2) - Resing from Roosevelt (11) - Saturday Night Live 1:30 A.M. 20 - Wild, Wild West - News/Sign Off (22) (30 - Tonight Show Johnny is joined by Carl Reiner (60 11 - Independent Network (24) (57) - Captioned ABC News 25 - Noche a Noche Programa the gas station attendant who rescued Howard Hughes from

Drams of the West in the 1880's dealing with the introd-uction of Herford cattle into the U.S. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hera, Brian Keith. 1986

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aughter (the children's approach mother) to please instruct grandchildren directly? as our grandson? 'Grandma Hazel''. I to hear them call you thought a word from their "Grandfather," and you mother would solve the know it would make your mother would solve the problem. It didn't. My wife feel very proud to be

I recently suggested rather pointedly that should this irritating situation continue, it would eventually have some variation of it, suggest "Miss Hazel" as an alternative—anything but just eventually have some plain Hazel.

DEAR ABBY: This is "The Best of Dear Abby's best an open letter to Dr. by," featuring Abby's best Heineman, who thinks if a answers and favorite rather unfavorable repercussions.

They have not as yet show 'em!

plain Hazel.

And if this doesn't work, you're from Missouri show 'em!

man gets an unmarried girl pregnant and she wants an abortion and he doesn't, his show abortion and he doesn't, his show 'em!

responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this court heat college.



Idol rejects student Ask

Dr. Blaker

in his group but he laughs at me, makes fun of me when I try to hang around him.

His rejection doesn't surprise me. That has always happened with people I admire.

What happens is that I cannot be myself around them. Instead of acting straight and normal, I clown around and appear really stupid.

How can I solve my problem?

DEAR READER: It seems as though your problem may start with the idolization of other people.

Why do you choose to put hem and an extended vacation or even have him visit you in your home to get reacquainted? Then at least you would have a lite more information on which to make your dect-sion.

My second husband was terribly jealous and it only lasted two years. He left six months ago and is now living in Florida.

How can I solve my problem?

DEAR READER: It seems as though your problem may start with the idolization of other people. Why do you choose to put them on pedestais? Do you really see yourself as that inferior? Everyone, you know, has areas of their personalities that are far from perfect.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I but it didn't work out form perfect.

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Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

big chance to take. Forget expect to receive about marriage — what something from God in guarantee do you have that return for something that he still isn't the jealous we do; it is not putting a man who left you when the coin into a machine and going got rough? getting a ball of bubble Could you spend some gum in return. time with him in Florida on Communication is what an extended vacation or takes place between us and

If you do not communicate very well, then you probably do not pray very well either. After all, prayer is essentially com-munication with God. It is much much more than a transaction where we

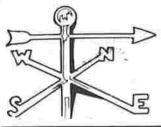


finished it with the water spout, shown at left. The

#### Running water

The Bolton Lions Club ran a water line from the beach to the pavillion at Indian Notch Park Tuesday. The group, which built the pavillion over a span of three years at no cost to the town, claims it has just about

members are, left to right, John Whatham, president, Richard Morra, Art Steele (on the back hoe), and Norm



#### Area towns

Andover ... Bolton ... Coventry

Kays counsel residents

### Coventry House offers refuge

By Carl Glendening Special to the Herald

COVENTRY - Barbara Kay stood in the kitchen passing out platters of meat and fresh vegetables with her right hand to the others s they set the table for Sunday dinner. She rested her splinted left forearm on the table and calmly directed her crew which

vavered between organized and chaotic. When they finished, she called for everyone to be seated and ber husband, Arthur, gave thanks as all 12 folded their hands in prayer At the table were the Kays; their son, David his wife, Cindy, and their daughter, Gretchen. The rest of the places were occupied by residents of Coventry House dults who have come to live in the rural setting on Lewis Hill Road to receive Christian counseling and training.

Dinner conversation was varied and Gene Hutchinson, a staff member who runs the farm and first came here as a resident, talked about the problems of snow-plowing,

but most of the family taunted Dotty Hunt, an older resident who was moving the next day, masking their feelings about her departure. 'Now I'll be able to get some rest. Every time I go near the women's dormitory, I'm noked pinched prodded kicked kissed or hugged. But a male resident allowed, "I'll

COVENTRY House was started in 1967 as a summer program for teen-agers and young adults by Arthur Kay, who is the founder, director and counselor.

Over the years, it expanded as persons coming there expressed a need to stay longer, and became a year-round operation in 1972. Under the concept of the extended family, residents are encouraged to set goals and deal with people. Discussing the past is not permitted and residents aren't to discuss their problems with one another.

'We don't want a comradeship of misery We strive to make each person the best of what God has given them," Barbara Kay Residents, who currently number five, are

required to pay \$50 a week for board and counseling and to work at least eight hours a week on the farm, a 60-acre plot with an 18thcentury barn set on the side of a hill with a panormaic view of Mansfield, the University of Connecticut, Coventry and Willington, Seven head of cattle are raised for beef; rabbits, guineas and vegetables are sold in Hartford. Still, the house has run on a deficit

Most residents stay an average of one year

Former Atlantic Vice President Henry S.

#### and to town there have also been hardships for Kay, especially in raising their own family with the residents. "They had difficulty at times relating to other people. The young often feeling left out, and toward the residents feeling left out, and toward the residents Firm donates land to town

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Founders of the Atlantic Machine Tool Co. have donated prime industrial land valued at about \$400,000 to the town in appreciation for its role in the growth of the family's business. The precision parts business was founded by three brothers, a sister and a friend of the amily 41 years ago. They sold the company to Ex-Cell-O Corp. of Detroit 27 years later

good relationship with the town during the there was a rivalry-type thing.

come up - it's easier than with your own

side," Arthur Kay said. The Kays themselves

have five children - four married - and six

counseling, Barbara tends to work through domestic aspects of life. She is a slight woman with curly sandy hair, and fine facial

noticeable only when she has to use the base-

"I teach the girls how to cook and plan

meals, to eat wisely, counsel them on losing

weight, generally to give them a better image

Christian Training Inc., a group that dis-tributes literature to churches throughout the

from polio she has otherwise overcome.

family because we're inside but on the out-

good relationship with the town company's first decades.

"We never had a cross word with the town officials and they were very good to us. Any time we had a fire they were right down there warm spring breeze.

"How can you be here and not be glad to be allowed by the warm spring breeze."

"How can you be here and not be glad to be allowed by the warm spring breeze." helping us out," he said.

The only expense to the town for the six industrial lots will be \$9,000 remaining on the mortgage and an \$11,000 sewer assessment.

"How can you be here and not be glad to be alive. I believe in taking every day God has given me and living it to the fullest." Mrs. Kay said.

BARBARA KAY, JOYCE GROEGER AND SHARON DAY

... Prepare a meal at Coventry House

features. She wears large glasses. She has a barely perceptible limp that becomes fear without being forced to do it, you appreciate being able to do it so much more,"

ments stairs. It's an affliction that remains She said she always had difficulty getting

country, by running a mailing and copying return to school so she can pursue a career in deaf ministry for children using sign

of themselves," she said. She also works for came here," she said.

ongoing basis; if either Kay notices a Joyce Groeger, who is a resident for a second problem with a resident, it is discussed immediately. "We deal with problems as they able to draw on that help make her a very feeling person.'

Photo by Glendening

INFINITE PATIENCE is another asset both Groeger and Sharon Day say Mrs. Kay possesses. When Miss Day first came to the ALTHOUGH ARTHUR gives the formal house three years ago, she was afraid to pluck and debone chickens. Gradually she was able to overcome her fear of both jobs, Miss Day said, laughing. "When you overcome something you really

along with her family, moving away many

years ago, never staying in one place for

"I never knew what a family was until I

She hopes to leave the house in several

The past 15 years have been rewarding but

manager Wednesday to oversee police from the department was qualified to Sousa, chief for nearly two years, has assume the duties of chief until a new resigned to head Plainfield's new force. one could be found, but the council didn't McCarthy's pick comes a day after the like the idea of paying \$800 a week for

town manager, despite his protests, to be McCarthy said he had found a retired McCarthy said at the special council ment who was willing and qualified to meeting Tuesday he wouldn't have much take over, but the council turned that

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### Fiano's Bolton condo plans seem doomed

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - If Wednesday night's Zoning Commission meeting was any in-dication, Lawrence F. Fiano's South Road condominium plans are in trouble. Though no action was taken, and a special meeting for deliberation was set for next Wednesday, discussion during the meeting seemed to indicate the zone change application's defeat. One member came out against the change, and two others appeared to be leaning toward turning it down because

Since Fiano needs a 4-1 vote to approve the 53-acre zone change from R-1 to R-2, two negative votes would kill it. At the start of discussion, Chairman Philip G. Dooley said he wanted to set a date for a special meeting, something he had promised at the public hearings. But Vice Chairman Alan C. Wiedie said, "Let's talk about it," and made a motion to turn the application down.

His motion was seconded by R. Harvey Part of the reason for the motion, Wiedie said, was to start discussion, but later he said the zone change should not He said the commission should look at

the "basic precepts" of zoning, which point to a rejection of the application. He reports, but added they don't justify the one change. He said there are enough reasons to turn the application down without looking at the reports, and he gave three.

One, the proposal doesn't fit the com-mission's comprehensive plan of development, defined by the zoning maps, simpbecause Fiano needs a zone change. Two, court decisions have consistently held that a zone change should not be granted unless there is a change in the doesn't appear to be any change," he

the welfare of the community. "I can't see where changing that zone is going to promote the welfare of Bolton," he said. Lawrence A. Converse III then said the town plan, on which the planning commission is now working, and the zoning board's comprehensive plan should "go hand in hand.

He referred to one of Wiedie's prior points that the area in question used to be zoned R-2, but was changed to bring it into agreement with the 1972 Plan of Development. He implied that any decision should be made with the updated

town plan in mind. Planning officials have said the plan Personal advice won't be ready for a public hearing Converse led the board to its recent vice daily in one of America's best-read

pleted. He said then a major zoning decision shouldn't be made without the aid of. the townwide development plan.

Wiedie said the 1972 plan found that "there were plenty of R-2 zones in that area (South Road). I don't think anything has changed in 10 years."

Dooley said he didn't want the arguments presented by Converse and Wiedie to "get us locked in so we don't grant any zone change." He later asked. What if we deny the change, what use: Wiedie said "That's not our concern," and Converse added "We shouldn't consider what the consequences should be if

we do or we don't." Paul A. Edberg said he believed there was a need to look at the town plan. "We should take a hard look at the future by looking at that town plan," he said, in, case developers come in at later dates for proposed complexes in other parts of town, like Birch Mountain and Mt.

When Dooley urged the board to hold another meeting for a more in-depth look at the issue, the members agreed The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall,

#### Dairy tarmer admits cruelty

BRISTOL (UPI) - A dairy farmer charged with allowing 23 cows to starve Warren Roberts, 45, was given a one

year suspended sentence Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Frances Allen. Roberts originally pleaded innocent to 23 charges of cruelty to animals. Attorney Maxwell Heiman said Roberts admitted no wrongdoing, but pleaded guilty

Assistant State's Attorney R. Patrick McGinley said he agreed to drop the other 22 charges because the case really involved "one act of cruelty."

to the single charge because it was "a

McGinley said he agreed with the opinion of some Roberts' neighbors that he cared about the animals, but was

Roberts' mother died last fall and his father is confined to a wheelchair.

decision to table action on mobile home columns, "Dear Abby," in The ions, until the town plan was com- Manchester Herald's Focus section.

### 14-year veteran to oversee police

COVENTRY — Officer Donald Rouillard, a 14-year member of the police department, was picked by the town specified by the town appointment because he felt no officer operations when Gary L. Sousa leaves pick up the duties of chief.

Town Council's decision to name the this.

time to oversee the various down also. departments' operations and still serve McCarthy said the council would have effectively as town manager, so he would have to appoint an officer who will salary Sousa was receiving, \$19,700, and more directly deal with the force. The council told McCarthy his position about continuing with the department at would be mainly that of a figurehead to all.

He had asked for a state trooper to

lieutenant from the Manchester depart-

#### YOUR PULSE AND BLOOP PRESSURE

Winnie Winkie - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

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others how iney, too, can share benefits from your attainments. VIRQO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Getting done what needs doing will be of greater importance to you today than who gets the glory. It's succeas, not applause, that you seek.

LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone may come to you today with a proposal regarding a way you could develop a second source of earnings. You'd be wise to hear this party out.

finding a way to lose the grand slam. He won the dia-mond lead, cashed dummy's ace of clubs and led a second club to his own hand.

ace of clubs and led a second club to his own hand.

He paused for a moment to take stock of the 3-1 trump break and led his last diamond to dummy. Now he ruffed a diamond, played ace of spades, ruffed a spade, ruffed a diamond and ruffed another spade. He was in dummy with a good diamond, but unfortunately could not cash it. East still held a trump.

"Could I have made the hand?" asked South.

"Yes," came a chorus.

South had merely mistimed his cross-ruff. After cashing the second high trump, South should play ace of spades, ruff a spade, cash dummy's second high diamond, ruff a diamond, ruff a spade, ruff another diamond and be in his own hand. Then he could play his last trump to pull East's last one and to discard one of dummy's hearts. The other small heart would now go on the king of spades. The ace of hearts would be an entry and dummy's last diamond would take the 13th trick.

would take the 13th trick.

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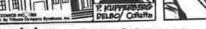
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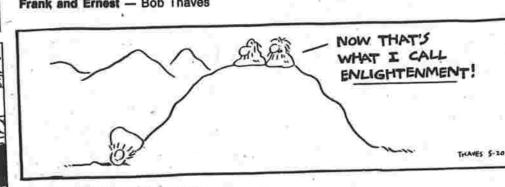








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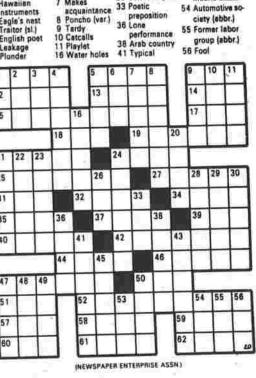
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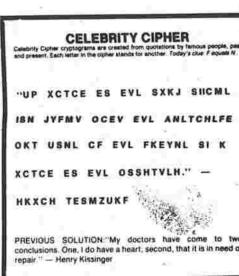
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BE SO OBVIOUS ABOUT IT...

#### Crossword







Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



#### Intuition important to problem solving

### Math myths build anxiety

Manchester Education

myths include the following:

Unfortunately many of the most commonly

Peter Tognalli is public relations director of the Manchester Education Association. This is the last in a series of columns on education which he has written this school

#### College Notes

#### Students honored

Three area Eastern Connecticut State College students have been awarded scholarships. Donna Walker of Coventry and Suzanne Coleman of Andover received Miriam E. Silcox Alumni Awards for \$750

Carol Howard of Andover received a \$300 Foundation Award; and Katherine Nielson of Bolton received the Gem Chevrolet Awards were based on academic excellence and involvement in extra-

MYTH 1: Boys are better in math than girls. Research has failed to show any difference between boys and girls in mathematical ability. The perception of mathematics as a masculine domain stems from the stereotype that men are detached and objective and, therefore, can excel in

nonintuitive and abstract forms of math. MYTH 2: Math requires logic, not intuition. Few people are aware that intuition is the cornerstone of doing math and solving intuition that is the first response. The logical esentation of results that follows may often require far more work than the intuitive solution. Most people have mathematical intui- is simply the result of experience and praction; they just have not learned to use or trust

MYTH 3: You must always know how you got the answer. Students often become inhibited when they they cannot explain a correct answer, thus increasing their math anxiety. There is not just one way to do a held views of math are based on myths about the subject. These myths, which need to be math problem; what may appear to be dispelled, have resulted in false impressions guessing is really mathematical intuition at about how math is done. Several common

> MYTH 4: Math is not creative. Creativity is central to mathematics. Solving a math problem necessitates overcoming a difficulty in an imaginary way. This may be done intuitively without a conscious awareness of

MYTH 5: There is a "best way" to do a math problem. A math problem can be solved by a variety of methods; teachers and textbooks sometimes give the impression that they are offering the best way to do a par ticular problem and that there is no other acceptable method

MYTH 6: Speed is important. The notion that speed is a measure of ability is false. It



Herald photo by Pinto

Iris Vacanti, president of the Manchester Emblem Club, presented scholarships to three Manchester students recently. Shown are, left to right, Debra Rose, a student at the American School for the Deaf, and Marcel Goetz Jr., a student at Howell Chaney Technical School. The third winner, Debra Jesonit of Manchester High School, wasn't present

### Foundation honors top high schools

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor

A new spirit, a new pride, is sprouting across the nation in city high schools, according to the Ford Founda-

The Foundation inspected and selected schools in 36 cities, looking them over for awards of \$1,000 in recognition of improvements. To qualify for inspection the school had to enroll 30 percent of its students from poor

Some 110 schools were found to have significantly im-One education expert who roamed school corridors

and talked to persons on all rungs of the school's ladder said the schools that improved had an atmosphere that mixed pride, cleanliness, order, achievement and com-EVELYN M. DAVILA said she visited three schools

in Tampa, Fla.; three in Houston, Texas; three in San Antonio, Texas. About the schools that stood out, she made

. The principal was always visible, often ap Staff, including those on the administrative level called students by name about 90 percent of the time. . Students got the idea, from the spirit among faculty and administrators, that they could accomplish anything. No one said to a student, "You can't try to do

. A feeling of pride surfaced from the student body pride about the school. There was a sense that "this is also my home." It translated to a clean school, a pleasant school, even in the much older buildings. here, I was a real problem and I was going nowhere.

was president of student council. Miss Davila is one of 16 on-site visitors who helped the Foundation find schools worthy of recognition. She is manager for the Urban University Study at the College Board, Washington, D.C. Previously she was on the staff of the assistant secretary for elementary and secondary education, U.S. Department of Education. A Ph.D. candidate at Catholic University, she taught in Puerto Rico

FRANKLIN A. THOMAS, the Foundation's president, announcing the 110 awards in 36 cities, said: the birth of a new spirit in city high schools all over the country. Although many of the schools continue to have some educational deficiencies, they are making notable

Schools winning awards included · Walbrook High in Baltimore, Md.: Things that make Waldbrook special include a Triple A - for Attend, Achieve, Advance. "The program has produced the only advanced placement class in English i Baltimore and honors sections in most other subjects. . Fowler High, Syracuse, N.Y.: "Student leaders conlucted a survey asking how students feel about the school. From 690 responses, 80 percent indicated they would pick Fowler again because it is close to their

homes and because the teachers are good." · Roosevelt High, Fresno, Calif.: "Average 10th grade verbal test scores went up 10 percent from 1977 to 980. Math scores went up over 25 percent during the same period. And the percentage of students performing

below grade level decreased. · George Washington High, Indianapolis, Ind.: "The atmosphere at George Washington is positive, pur-poseful and enthusiastic. The administration, faculty, and students believe that by pulling together they have changed the school for the better in the past couple of

 North Division High, Milwaukee, Wis.: "North Division has a great deal of school spirit, virtually no vandalism, and an orderly, pleasant environment with few discipline problems. Oliver High, Pittsburgh may be the top miracle

Consider "From 1967 to 1970," said Ford Foundation experts, "Oliver was one of the most troubled high schools in the country. Racial disturbances sent more than 100 students to the hospital. Students, 60 percent of them white and 40 percent black, segregated themselves in

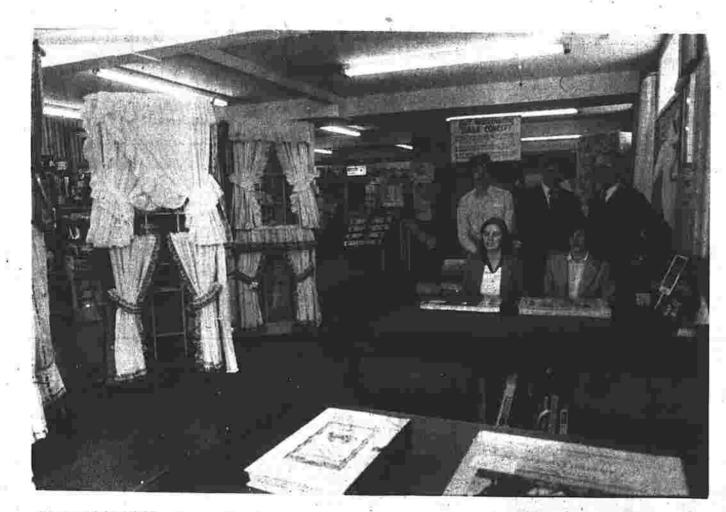
classrooms, halls, and the cafeteria. form about 1,200 to 700. Earlier, principals tried to restore order without success. Assemblies were not held; there was no school band; no choral group. Police

"A new start under a new principal. Oliver settled down. Attendance rose and eventually stabilized at about 1,200. Extracurricular activities were restored ents together. He also encouraged human relations seminars in which students and teachers dis"We at Paul's Paint believe a good size ad in The Herald always gets noticed; sometimes in the "Statewide" paper, an ad get lost."

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That's the "put-down" appraisal experts on Japanese trade in New York City offer to me. For instance, say the Japanese, our auto companies refuse to modify our cars for the Jupenese market where traffic stays to the

left instead of the right.

Detroit retorts that the small number of Americanmade cars that could be sold in Japan does not justify the expense of the change. To this, the Japanese response is that Volkswagen shifted its steering wheel and is selling its products in Japan successfully. No mention is made about the narrow, winding roads Tokyo and other leading Japanese cities -

Volkswagen could beat this factor easily but our cars

only now are "shrinking" to be competitive. To this

Could a reason we're not penetrating the Japanese market adequately be that we're not taking the time and

trouble to study the Japanese market? Not learning

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government said

The Commerce Department also revised

ownward the U.S. gross national product for the

irst quarter to a decline of 4.2 percent, from the

During the previous quarter, from October

hrough December, corporate after-tax profits

ropped by 7.9 percent. They were down 5.6 percent

The new quarterly drop was the most since the

9.9 percent decline from April through June 1980,

the short but severe recession that drove the gross

Prior to 1980, department analysts had to go all

he way back to the fourth quarter of 1953 to find a

arger deterioration in profits, a drop of 21.7 per-

Adams promoted

HARTFORD - Deborah K. Adams has been

promoted to assistant vice president, community banking division, at Hartford National Bank. She

will conduct and develop presentation efforts aimed at marketing retail products, services and

programs. She will also be responsible for the development of the special organizational services

program and will assist in all programs and cam-

paigns for the retail market.

Mrs. Adams is a member of the board of gover

Council and United Way, and is on the action te

Banking at Williams College.

membership committee of the Greater Hartford

She is a graduate of Colby-Sawyer College and is

esently attending the New England School of

Mrs. Adams and her husband reside in

BIC drops Pen

MILFORD (UPI) - Shareholders of the BIC Pen

Corp. have voted to drop the word "pen" from the

name of the nation's largest manufacturer and dis-

nual meeting ws in recognition of the company's

expansion into products other than pens, said Robert P. Alder, chairman of the board and chief

He said the name change reflected BIC's plans for future growth, which included extension of existing products, possible development of new

products and possible acquisition of products or

tributor of ball pen writing instruments. The name change approved Tuesday at BIC's an-

nors of the American Institute of Banking, Hartford

itor for Combined Health Appeal, Arts

originally reported 3.9 percent. All figures were an-

ual rates and adjusted for seasonal trends.

or all of 1981, the department said.

national product down 9.9 percent.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

These are now openly stated points the Japanese make about the American businessman, in contrast to

variety of barriers to our imports that go far beyond obmanipulated into a prejudice against made-in-U.S. must import all its oil and most of its iron ore, coking date information on today's job market and how to take goods. And if we fail to understand the special coal, aluminum, copper, cotton, wood, rubber, aircraft advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and requirements of the Japanese market, it is because the and many other essential products. It is far from self- handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of the

puters, radios, etc., are usually in English, as are the goods to this trading partner. As Tokao Tominaga, chief names of automobiles and trucks. In Japan, the Japanese claim, there is even a certain snob appeal to American labels.

Security director of the Japan Trade Center in New York City, notes:

"There is now an office in Tokyo to deal with

reaction I received in Washington and other major U.S. standard or of an inspection procedure believed to be uncities was a large yawn. No longer. We're worried, necessary will sometimes get into the Japanese papers.

This U.S.-Japanese friction over trade problems is hot we'll "defuse" the problem. We must have your trade. all costs.

To which our businessmen retort Japan has raised a that don't even make our papers (much less U.S. TV)

To which our businessmen retort Japan has raised a that don't even make our papers (much less U.S. TV)

Back comes the Japanese response. American coffee, fruit and vegetables are all imported in huge

Tokyo demonstrates. Labels on TV receivers, com- grind to a halt. In 1981, we alone sold \$21.8 billion of

When I was in Japan more than a decade ago and American complaints regarding access to the Japanese warned back that the Japan was an "economic animal" market. Several of these issues already have been fighting her way to No. 1 in the world's markets, the we're complaining, we're demanding - and we're This adds to the pressure to eliminate such rules. Translation from the Japanese; We hate you! But

And of course, Japan cannot exist without trade. It page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-tosufficient in food: meat, soybeans, wheat, corn. sugar, Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan.

#### Seth Thomas sticks to move plan \_In Brief\_ Profits plummet

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's in Hartford. "best shot" wasn't enough to convince the parent firm of the Seth Thomas Wednesday corporate profits after taxes dummeted 17.5 percent from January through out of the Connecticut town that grew up March, the largest quarterly drop since the 1980 ecession and the second largest drop in more than around it more than a century ago. General Time Corp. officials who met

Wednesday with state officials to discuss an offer of \$11 million in aid to renovate the aging Thomaston clockworks said the decision to relocate the operation to Georgia was irreversible. State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson announced the

company's decision in a statement issued after a two-hour meeting with General Time executives in Norcross, in the Natgatuck Valley in the 19th Cen-

said in the statement issued by his office much more sense "from a production Carson said.

clockworks from moving the company son "reiterated that while the state's proposal is strong and innovative," the company's decision to move was "irrevocable." Carson said Dickinson told him the

> town its name. It is the last of what was once a flourishing clock-making industry

"We gave it our best shot," Carson Said Dickinson said it made sion when informed after the meeting,

He added that General Time's move Seth Thomas to Georgia, rather Georgia to try to sell the state's incen-Executive Vice President Dennis Dickin-than vacate new facilities and move tive package that included the offer of a the decision had "nothing whatsoever" o do with Connecticut's economic

decision was made because General work force, wage rates or the plant's un-Time has "excess plant capacity" at its Westclox plant in Norcross, a suburb of The 129-year-old Seth Thomas plant

Carson said Dickinson repeated that

Carson said Gov. William O'Neill "wanted us to explore every possible way of retaining Seth Thomas" and its was founded in Thomaston and gave the 175 jobs "even though we knew the prospects for changing the decision were

climate, the Thomaston location, the

O'Neill expressed "deep disappointment" about General Time's deci-opened the present factory in 1985 and

Obst, property on School ford roads.

\$1 million development grant to renovate the Thomaston plant, up to \$10 million in industrial development bonds, plus tax breaks and job training bounties. Carson said his department has had several inquiries about the Thomaston plan since April 27 when General Time innounced its plans to move Sett

Thomas in November Eli Terry and his assistant, Seth clocks in Connecticut's Naugatuck Valley in 1807. Six years later. Thomas set up his own clockworks in what was then known as Plymouth Hollow. He General Time acquired the business in

#### Insurance firm Public records buys itself back

Insurance Management Corp. of Richmond, Va., parent company of the Insurance Management Center Manchester and 18 other subsidiaries, has bought itself back from the Continental Financial Services Co. of Stamford for \$17.1 million in cash. The purchase was announced Wednesday by Robert H.

Hilb, president of Hilb, Rogal and Hamilton Co. of Richmond. Hilb, Rogal and Hamilton was formed by key executives of Insurance Management Corp. and its subsidiaries to finance IMC's repurchase from Continental. David Brennan, president of the Insurance Management Center at 434 Oakland St., said, "The opportunity ment Corp. was too attractive to pass up, and is indicative of our confidence in the future of the

The newly-formed Hilb, Rogal and Hamilton Co. "now becomes the third largest privately-owned insurance agency system in the United States," Brennan said.

Continental Financial Services, a division of the Continental Group conglomerate, purchased Insurance Management Corp. in 1977, IMC was founded in 1970. In 1973, IMC purchased the Jones-Mulvahill Insurance Agency of Wethersfield. In 1975, it purchased the G.T. Labonne Agency of Manchester. The two agencies merged to form the Insurance Management Center.

one of the larger insurance agencies in the state, writing about \$5 million in premiums annually. required to finance the firm's future expansion. Continental Group has subsidiaries in energy, packaging and forestry as well as insurance. The conglomerate recently purchased Supron Energy Corp. for

Brennan said the Insurance Management Center is He said Hilb Rogal repurchased IMC in part because markets, will note its 150th anniver- about 2,500 people at 12 manufac- sary Sept. 11, with an open house at it felt Continental wasn't willing to make the investment sary this year.

Brennan speculated that continental's willingness to sell IMC stemmed from a desire to raise cash for the

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### Rogers marks 150th birthday

Rogers Corp., a manufacturer of materials and components for the electronics and other industrial

Exchange, Rogers sells more than 70 percent of its output to the electronics industry. The firm employs Rogers will celebrate its anniver-

Manchester started by supplying specialty paper and paperboard

tic and Manchester. Now a publicly-owned company automotive materials, gasketing listed on the American Stock and electronical insulation Ethel C. Parker of Putnam.

turing plants in five states and three its corporate headquarters in Founded in 1832 by a Dutch im- foreign countries. Rogers' Connec- Rogers, as well as at each of the migrant named Peter Rogers, the ticut divisions include facilities in Connecticut divisions. Area Rogers Paper Manufacturing Co. of Rogers, East Woodstock, Williman-residents who are chairing the open Typical products produced by Vernon, Daniel Dewey Jr. of Essex, products to the Connecticut Valley's Rogers include components for Lester Haack Jr. of Abington. computers and business machines, Robert J. Herlihy of Putnam, Frederick J. Jones of Danielson and

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