Grade 7 - Adam Wichman, first; Linda Gorman, second, and James Poirot, third. Honorable mention

went to Cheryl Spiegel, Dara Greenwald, Katie Soule, Michael D'Angona, Cindy Tarbell, Rachel Odell, and Linda Lee

Grade 8 - Jason Stansield, first; Kris Cool and Sharon Johnson, second, and Jeff Spiegel, third. Honorable mention: David Agasi, Francine Cimino, Sue Edgerton, Erin Sullivan, Michael Morianos, and Suzanne Cavicchi, Miriam Gaber, Beth Whaley, Leanne Adams, Michael Pease, Lisa Bonenfant, Greg Vincent, Amy Gajewski, Carolyn Lindley, Brian Oat-

way, and Eric Griffin.
Grade 9 — Mark Ebreo and Susan Baker, first; Sarah Perkins, second, and Chip Blodgett and John Szarek, third. Honorable mention: Di-ana Brassell, Jodi Ad-dabbo, Debbie Edgar, Sara Billey, Sharon Vin-ick, Steve MacDonald, Janet Backer, Leslie

Johnson, Jim MacGil

Ivary, Beth Heine, Teri



They're number one

'Now I can get

\$282.00 interest

on my \$1,000 in

just 21/2 years!"

Illing Junior High School science fair 7; Jason Stansfield, grade 8, and Mark first place winners are (from left) Susan Ebreo, grade 9. Baker, grade 9; Adam Wichman, grade

Qualified but female; what should she do?

QUESTION: As a quali-fied female, should I bother answering an ad obviously looking for a male, and what are my real chances of getting

ANSWER: If your qual-

Job Search Norman M. Gerber

fications match the specications in the ad -

answer it! Companies are
much less chauvanistic member — even if you lips will obscure your
today than in the past and don't meet the specificatoday the past and the past and the past and t tion have opened many more doors to women, and QUESTION: Is it accep-

mention may seem obviously directed at males, but that might not have are no signs saying, "NO been the company's SMOKING" or "Save my intent.

Your chance of getting SMOKE"; if the intertue pob depends on many viewer lights up and infactors: the qualifications view you to do likewise... factors: the qualifications, vites you to do likewise ... of other applicants; the then, it's acceptable to relative impressions smoke. But, even with all made during the interviews; salary demands; smoking, you'll project a and the flexibility of each better image by not puf-

regarding hours, reloca-tion, travel, etc. fing on a cigarette. The mechanics of smok-Respond to every ad ing can easily distract the that interests you. Don't interviewer's attention eliminate opportunities away from you — in brief as ten minutes or as because of what you think negative ways. Your face long as an hour. Smoke as the company really wants may be hidden by the much as you want before . take the wording of the smoke; taking the ci- going in for your appointad at face value. Re- garette to and from your ment

are seeking qualified aptions for the advertised plicants, without too position, there may be much emphasis on other openings that the gender. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action in the advertised flicking the ash too often will be interpreted as extreme nervousness—as will chain-smoking; inhaling the wrong way could start you coughing; the cigarette could fall out managers want people table to smoke cigarettes of the ashtray; the who can do the job...male during an interview? of the ashtray; the matches might flare up; or female. The ad you mention may seem ob- ANSWER: If there's an viewer could become so

> your personality that should be the entire subject of the interview - not your smoking ability. oking can create more

Thoughts

The United States Catholic Bishops recently adopted a Pastoral letter, The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response.

The following quotes are from Section I. Peace in the Modern World: Religious Perspectives and

At the center of the church's teaching on peace and at the center of all Catholic social teaching is the dignity of the human person. The human person is the clearest reflection of the presence of God in the world: all of the church's work in pursuit of both justice and peace is designed to protect and promote the dignity of every person. For each person not only reflects God, but is the expression of God's creative work and the meaning of Christ's redemptive ministry.

Christians approach the problem of war and peace with an attitude of both fear and reverence. To take a human life is to approximate the role reserved to God; modern warfare threatens the obliteration of human life on a scale previously not imaginable. The sense of 'fear of the Lord' which previous generations have felt in the approach to these weighs upon us in a new way. In the words of the

'Men of this generation should realize that they will have to render an account of their warlike behavior; the destiny of generations to come depends largely on he decisions they make today." The distinctive contribution of the church flows

from her religious nature and ministry. The church is called to be, in a unique way, the instrument of the kingdom of God in history. Since peace is one of the signs of the kingdom of God present in the world, the church fulfills part of her essential mission by making the peace of the kingdom more visible in our time. Because peace, like the kingdom of God itself, is both a divine gift and a human work, the church should continually pray for the gift and share in the work. We are called to be a church at the service of God's word and work in our midst. The recognition of the Church's responsibility to join with others in the work of peace is the moving force behind the call oday for the development of a theology of peace.

Peace and Justice Committee Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Prof gets grant for cancer drug

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - A Dartmouth College professor has received a three-year grant to synthesize a new anti-cancer drug from a natural product found in a small shrub in many parts of the

Chemist Gordon Gribble said he'll be working with a substance called ellipticine. The anti-cancer effects of a plant called Ochrosia elliptica have been known for 20 years but a chemical derivative was commercialized in Europe only late last year, he said.

The product has been approved in Europe for treating leukemia and various solid tumors, he said. Gribble has received a \$181,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue the research in this country.

Gribble first began working on ellipticine four years ago under an earlier grant from the American Cancer Society. During that time he was able to synthesize ellipticine from common laboratory chemicals, he

"It was a very exciting time when, after performing many, many chemical reactions, we finally discovered a novel molecular transformation that was the key to constructing ellipticine," he said Saturday. This new research grant will allow us to continue our work, especially with a view to developing more powerful anti-cancer agents."

Gribble said his research team will try to alter the

chemical structure of ellipticine "so as to effect tighter binding to the genetic material of the tumor

This could "prevent the malignant cell from dividing, thus killing the tumor," he said. Gribble is working wwith a team of graduate students and scientists including Dr. Mark Saulnier who was a Dartmouth graduate student when Gribble first began experimenting with the anti-cance

Gribble has been a Dartmouth professor since 1968. He was recently appointed to the Committee on Chemical and Biological Sensor Technologies by the National Academy of Sciences. That committee assesses the state of American chemical sensors to determine if the country can be defended from chemical warfare.



I'm satisfied that right now I can lock in a nice high one-for 21/2 to 5 years—on a CD at the Savings Bank of Manchester. I figure, in the long run, long term savings are a better deal for me."



Our new 21/2-to-5 Year Bond Market CD is for savers who want interest returns for a

You choose the length of term on your Certificate of Deposit, we'll pay good interest on it. For exactly how good that interest is right now, see

longer time.

the box at far right.

A lot of people—maybe you're one of them—are bothered by not knowing exactly what kind of interest rate to expect from one day to the next. They're the ones who see an important financial edge to securing their money at our present Bond Market CD rates for a longer time period-2½ years, 3 years, or any time period you select, up to a maximum of 5 years from now.

Minimum of \$1,000 opens one. Interest rate is locked in. Issue rates change biweekly. But the rate you start with, when you open a new

SBM 21/2-to-5 Year Bond Market CD, is locked in for the full term you requested. The rate is compounded to secure today's attractive continuously and credited monthly, from the day you start to the day you withdraw it at the end of your term. Although it takes only \$1,000 minimum to open one of these CDs, obviously the more you deposit today,

> could even request your interest in monthly dividend checks. Which long term Bond Market CD is right for you? If you want a long term interest rate carefully sheltered from changes in the nation's economy, you may decide to leave your

the more you get back later. You

during this period 3 years from now, receive \$1,347.30 4 years from now, receive \$1,488.05

money locked up tight at today's interest rate for a full 5 years. But if you'd like to get at your funds sooner, you can arrange to do it just 21/2 or 3 years from now. The point is, the Savings Bank of Manchester gives you choices.

Come with your figures—a specific amount of money and a specific time period you'd like to invest the money in-and we'll show you the interest you'd be paid on our Bond Market CD. (Also, see examples.)

In the long run, our long term savings could be a better deal for you, too.

May 17-May 30, 1983

Happy 100th birthday to the Brooklyn Bridge

Cheneys planned housing on Lawn



Manchester not in tourney

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Manchester Herald

Courses

narrowed

Students at Manchester High

School will have a narrowed range

of courses from which to choose in

September as the result of adjust

ments made to accommodate budget cuts and declining

Jacob Ludes, principal, said

today that 94 sections have been

closed off, meaning no new stu-

dents will be accepted into them.

and 22 courses have been elimi-

nated, some because they lack the minimum of 15 students.

The plans affect 29 staff

Ludes said. Some of them will lose

their positions. Others will have

No replacement will be hired for

Gilbert Hunt, who retired from the

English Department, Another English teacher will go. So will a

teacher of English as a second

language. An art teacher will be

transferred out of the high school

An industrial arts teacher will go.

One English teacher, also certi-

fied to teach mathematics, will be

Department A teacher in the

Cooperative Education Program

will be transferred to the Business

tendent of schools, will lose his job

as a teacher in the Social Studies

Department, and so will George

The courses to be eliminated are

Emmerling, former principal o

one in Cooperative Education.

Career Exploration, Two Authors,

Poetry, Speech and Exposition,

Art Appreciation, Sculpture,

Painting II, Pottery, Music

Theater, Machines, Mechanical

Inspection, Botany, Marine Biol-

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superin-

but there may be an opening

elsewhere in the system.

Department

their duties changed.

at MHS

Consumer inflation is back

Most leading private analysts

Despite the April increase the

only 2.1 percent if there was no

0.3 percent, climbed 0.2 percent in

January but fell by the same 0.2

ercent in February. The March

Natural gas prices also zoomed

The escalation of fuel prices

nelped drive up the housing index

cost of equivalent rent, as did a 1.1

declines in pork and poultry

percent jump in the cost of home

The enormous increases in fruit

and vegetable prices earlier this

year, caused by bad weather on

cally in April with an increase of a

comparatively small 1 percent.

Fresh vegetables measured alone

The 0.1 percent drop was the first

goods and reading materials that

services, the department said.

in April, gaining 1.8 percent. But fuel oil and coal prices were down

change through December.

index went up 0.1 percent.

think the rapid acceleration will

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consu- only last one or two months but be mer price inflation returned in April, surging 0.6 percent because give 1983 an inflation rate of from of a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax, 4.5 percent to 5.5 percent, some higher food prices and some other what higher than last year's 3.9 ncreases, the Labor Department percent.

The Consumer Price Index has first four months of 1983 would not gone up as much since July's yield an annual inflation rate of dentical jump nine months ago. Figured on a yearly basis, the April increase would be a 7.2 percent inflation rate, a phenonenon most analysts consider to

The transportation index shot up 1.1 percent because of the taxgasoline prices after six months of

Food prices were up a fairly strong 0.5 percent and the major categories of housing, clothing and miscellaneous goods and services were higher than in March. The overall April increase followed an extraordinary four- the foods, beef prices were up 2.1 month period in which prices went down more than they went up. White House spokesman Larry the slight increase in the inflation rate was gasoline prices. We based on the 5-cent tax increase. "The underlying rate of inflation still remains low," Speakes said, have still gone up 17.7 percent in 'and a one-month increase does ' price in the past two months.

not mean a long term shift in The Consumer Price Index was year ago and equivalent to a cost of decline in April was that for

Mozambique is prepared

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) - Mozambique warned today of more South Africa air raids but average monthly increase of 0.9 said it was prepared to talk peace percent for the period of December with the white minority Pretoria 1980 through February 1983," the

Information Minister Jose Luis Cabaco, quoted by the government news agency AIM, said Mozambique was "prepared to particibring peace in the region."
But he warned Mozambicans

expect more South African attacks like the Monday air raid that killed six civilians and injured more than 40 in Maputo's Matola suburb. South Africa said Monday's dawn air raid was aimed at black guerrillas in revenge for a bloody car-bombing last week in Pretoria that killed 18 people and wounded more than 200 others. In Lusaka, Zambia, a spokes-

men for the Defense and Security forces today warned Zambians to be vigilant "in view of the escalating political situation in South Africa." "The enemy (South Africa) has

become desperate amd may at-tack Zambia on the pretext of pursuing his so-called political opponents," a government spokes-man said in a nationwide television and radio broadcast.

In the Zimbabwe capital of Harare, the government news-paper The Herald condemned the

raid and said Pretoria's "fertile imagination" may lead it to strike Zimbabwe, Zambia and Angola "All these countries will do well to prepare their defenses fo similar surprise attacks." The

The Mozambique news agency AIM accused the South African "anti-personnel fragmentation rockets and machine-gunned people in the streets and in their



Job consultation

firefighter. Nathan's parents, Elin and chased Nathan's day at the district on a Story and more pictures on page 10.

Young Nathan Walpole, 21/2, spent part recent CPTV auction. Above, of Monday at the Eighth District Fire dispatcher-firefighter Bob Turcotte. Station learning what it takes to be a who showed the young recruit the ropes, takes time out to enjoy a David Walpole of Wethersfield, pur- McDonald's luncheon with Nathan.

Top court nixes tax breaks for biased private schools

tax-exempt status to racially dis-

criminatory educational entities,

which exert a pervasive influence

on the entire educational process.

Grocery store prices went up 0.4 percent, less than half the March 0.9 percent increase.
The only major category to Supreme Court ruled 8-1 today against lucrative tax breaks for private schools that practice racial ment, Burger said, "It would be wholly imcompatible with the concepts underlying the tax exple "market basket" of goods and both housing and clothing got

The justices upheld a federal appeals court ruling on one of the most political sensitive issues of decline for entertainment since April 1977 and reflected less the year. Justice Warren Burger held the

offset increases for entertainment it denied tax-exempt status to schools that discriminate. Clothing costs were up 0.2 to talk peace percent after a 0:1 percent decline in March.

Jones University, of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro Christian Medical care costs went up 0.5 schools in North Carolina drew percent, the same as in March, and nationwide attention and charges were "significantly less than the of racial insensitivity against President Reagan for advocating

government acted correctly when and however sincere the rationale may be, racial discrimination in education is contrary to public policy.' Institutions which practice ra-

that the schools be given tax colleagues for the "heavy-handed In finding the two schools do not

concluded. / In a dissenting opinion, Justice

creation" of a rule against tax

cial bias cannot be viewed as "conferring a public benefit"

Congress has never declared such While Congress has the power to rewrite the tax laws to cut off

"Whatever may be the rationale for such private schools' policies,

Scholars this year.

tory schools, he said, "I am convinced that Congress simply has failed to take this action "This court should not legislate for Congress," Rehnquist insisted.

ogy, Applied Physics, Contempo ary Health, Economics, a U.S. History course, Introduction to

But Burger maintained the government's "fundamental, overriding interest in eradicating racial discrimination in education' outweighs whatever financial places on the private schools. The special tax status at stake in the case allowed people who made

deduct them from their taxable

High School have been named the

Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien

The scholars are named for

The 1983 O'Brien Scholars are

Stephen Balon, Marie Caruolo.

having the highest cumulative

grade point average through their

Law I and Introduction to Law II ****************

Eleven seniors at East Catholic attend Catholic University of

America.

Inside Today

Susan Chmiel, 30 Tracy Dr.

Manchester: Newspaper, literary magazine, National Honor Society.

Steven Dobieski, Box 393, Tol-

land: Newspaper, soccer, National

Alan Fish, 33 School St., Man-

chester: Soccer, track, National

Honor Society. Will attend Boston

Timothy Goodwin, 70 Geraldine

Dr., Coventry: Newspaper, Na

Boston College.
Paul Mador, 35 Vineta Dr.

Vernon: Math league, basebal

team, National Honor Society, Wil

attend Renssalaer Polytechnica

Angelo Morson, 6 Avon St

Manchester: Soccer. National Ho

nor Society. Will attend University

tional Honor Society. Will attend

Honor Society. Will attend Boston

Will attend Boston College

East Catholic names 11 top scholars



Eleven East Catholic High School seniors, all planning to go on to college, were named this year's Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars. The award usually goes to the 10 seniors with the top cumulative grade point averages, but this year there was a tie so 11 were named. Appearing from left to right in the back row are Alan Fish, Paul Mador, Richard Soucier and Hugh O'Neill. Middle row: Timothy Goodwin, Steven Dobieski, Stacey Pineo, Marie Caruolo. Front row: Angelo Morson, Susan Chmiel, Stephen Balon.

Susan Chmiel, Steven Dobieski, Alan Fish, Timothy Goodwin, Paul Mador, Angelo Morson, Hugh O'Neill, Stacey Pineo and Richard John O'Connell, director of guidance at East Catholic, said there are usually 10 O'Brien Scholars but a tie this year resulted in 11. He said this is "probably the first year

there are more girls than boys in a The award - named in honor of the archbishop who ran the archdiocese in 1965 when the school graduated its first class — is given instead of naming one valedicto rian and one salutatorian.

The scholars, the colleges they will attend and a partial list of their achievements in school are as Stephen Balon, 377 Burnham St.,

Manchester: Oratory, Math League, National Honor Society. Will attend Trinity College. Marie Caruolo, 633 Bolton Road. Vernon: Majorettes, literary mag-szine, National Honor Society. Will attend Bates College.

Hugh O'Neill, 29 Valley View Tolland: Skating team, National Honor Society. Will attend University of Connecticut. Bolton: Student Council, Class Executive Board, National Honor Society Will attend Corn 11 University

of Connecticut

Richard Soucier, 82 Florence St. Manchester: Basketball, National

biggest parties New York has ever

A lone bicyclist traverses the cross-

boards of the walkway of the Brooklyn

Bridge, which is celebrating its 100th

anniversary today. Hart Crane called the

Hammer's 85th

like this?" Charlton Heston asked, grinning,

obviously delighted to be one of about 200

guests sharing in Dr. Armand Hammer's

85th birthday celebration last weekend at the

Gregory Peck was next to Hammer when

he blew out the 85 pink candles on the

white-iced cake. Hammer was handed a

telegram from President Reagan. He was

given a silver letter opener sent by Prince

Charles, and a white handkerchief that once

belonged to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was presented by Roosevelt's son, James.

keeps." Peck said.

there again Thursday.

"A man is known by the company he

Japanese debut

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz will make his

concert debut in Japan June 11 and June 16,

when he plays at the NHK Hall in Tokyo. A

spokesman for RCA Records said the

Japanese "have been after him for years, bu

trip and adjust to the time change."

he always felt he couldn't tolerate the long

But, the spokesman said, the 79-year-old

pianist "now seems to be confident he can do

Horowitz played most recently in Pasad-

ena, Calif., on Sunday night and will play

Perhaps things will go better in the Orient

than they did May 15, when Horowitz played

his first concert in New York in four years,

and the critics panned his Schumann,

Quote of the day

The typical Hollywood Wife and her

famous husband have matching Mercedes.

Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

"Doesn't everybody celebrate birthdays

Cuomo, the governor's wife, New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and a host of officials were to start the daylong festivities with a parade across the century-old bridge, led

by 15 runners in a charity race. splay ever burst in the skies over ABOUT 18,000 marchers planned to follow, many wearing coats, or tophats, accompanied by seen," said Paul Roebling, whose horse-drawn antique vehicles, fifbands, floats, twirlers and

Mayor Edward Koch, Matilda bridge, a flotilla of ships was to and the celebration, joined by parade under it, hooting their President Chester Arthur, was the At the climax of the celebration

vision of the steel cable-stringing and

the cathedral presence of the granite

arches soaring upward, "harp and

Al Pacino enjoys a laugh with Adam Strasberg (left) and his brother.

David, sons of famous acting coach Lee Strasberg. The three appeared

in "With Heartfelt Thanks," a tribute to the elder Strasberg, Monday at

Speaking of the breed in Women's Wear The Department of Film of New York's

Daily, Miss Collins said: "For parties the Museum of Modern Art will offer a salute to

constant army of help around the house. Just the Big Apple for the release of his 19th

jewelry store and stocks up like a squirrel CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt

gathering nuts. I would hate to be a was named Broadcaster of the Year by the

Mia Farrow and Simon Ward have been novel "1984" in a show called "1984

right caterer is always hired, and there is a Richard Lester on June 14, when he will be in

author of the novel "Hollywood Wives." O'Toole in the film "Supergirl".

before the divorce, she goes to her favorite feature film, "Superman III" ...

Peopletalk

New York's Lincoln Center.

Glimpses

So says Jackie Collins, sister of Joan and signed to join Faye Dunaway and Peter Revisited," to air on CBS June 7.

up to 4 million spectators were expected to pack into lower Manhattan and downtown Brooklyn River for a sound and light show and a huge fireworks display. to outshine even the opening day a

case of gridlock. More cars were added to subwa trains and buses rerouted to handle century ago, when newspape the additional passengers.

lyn were to be closed at the height

threatened to be the city's biggest

New Yorkers planned parties on rooftops, yachts, riverside picnics, or scouted for friends who were giving them. One of the Staten Island ferries, not running during the night show, was rented fo evening cocktails.

Roebling has planned a personal salute. He and more than 150 Roebling descendants have taken over the floating River Cafe in the shadow of the bridge for a lengthy

happy memory for the family -John Roebling, the bridge's designer, died in a freak accident before ground was broken. His son. Washington, took over but was crippled by caisson disease — the bends — and spent most of the 14 years it took to build the bridge in a

About 1,500 partygoers shelled out \$500 for cocktails, a box lunch, and a clear view of the aerial show from the Fulton Ferry Landing. A highlight of the Fulton Ferry party will be a 2.5-ton cake replica of the bridge, with more than

At the end of the fireworks display, the All-City Chorus will sing "Happy Birthday" to the bridge and the span will be lit with

its newly installed

Today variable cloudiness with a onmental Protection forecast good air quality levels statewide for few scattered showers. Chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Clear-ing late this afternoon. Highs around 70. Winds becoming wes-terly around 10 mph. Tonight clear cooler and drier. Lows around 50. Light westerly winds. Wedne

High and low

Air quality

NEW YORK (UPD - The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low

Outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Thursday, fair weather Friday and Saturday Unseasonably cool with daytim highs in the upper 50s to middle 60s

> in the 60s lows mostly in the 40s. Maine: Chance of showers Thursday Fair Friday and Satur-

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday

Now you know

The Brooklyn Bridge, 100 years old today, originally was a toll bridge charging I cent for pedestri-ans, 2 cents for pigs and 5 cents for horses to cross.

Connecticut Daily 552

Other numbers drawn Wednes-New Hampshire daily: 2271. Rhode Island daily: 6304. Maine daily: 453. Vermont daily: 535.

> the next year were John A. DeQuattro, president of J.D. Real Estate, as first vice president; William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, as second vice president; and Julianne Duke, school social VOL. CII, No. 199 worker at Martin School, as secretary.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday. Tuesday night will find showers and thundershowers breaking out across parts of Texas and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with skies clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59 (81), Boston 56 (70), Chicago 52 (65), Cleveland 48 (67), Dallas 62 (88), Denver 42 (73), Duluth 39 (58), Houston 65 (86), Jacksonville 65 (88), Kansas City 53 (72), Little Rock 54 (83), Los Angeles 66 (78), Miami 72 (86), Minneapolis 44 (61), New Orleans 62 (88), New York 60 (75), Phoenix 74 (106), San Francisco 52 (72), Seattle 55 (73), St. Louis 55 (77), Washington 67 (80).

Weather

Connecticut

sunny in the morning. Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Is-land: Variable cloudiness today with a few scattered showers mainly east portions. Chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 65 to 75. Clearing tonight. Cooler and drier with lows in the 40s and low 50s. Patchy fog forming in the valleys. Wednesday sunny in the east, increasing cloudiness in the west. A chance of afternoon showers in the far west. Highs in

Maine: Occasional rain or driz-zle today. Highs 55 to 60. Occasional rain or drizzle north and scattered showers south tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Scattered showers north partly cloudy south Wednes-day with a chance of afternoon showers in the mountains. High

rain or drizzle north and showers likely south today. Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Scattered showers north tonight. Lows 40 to 45 Partl afternoon showers north. Highs 60

Vermont: Cloudy periods with chance of more showers today. High in the 60s. Fair to partly tonight. Low in the 40s to near 50. Morning sun then a chance f afternoon showers Wednesday High 65 to 70.

L.I. Sound

Variable winds becoming west to northwest at 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight. West winds 10 knots or less Wednesday morning, becoming south to southwest 10 to 20 knots by late Wednesday ternoon. Becoming partly clouds this afternoon, then fair tonight and Wednesday. Visibility improv-ing to 5 miles this afternoon, but 1 mile or less in lingering fog in eastern sections. Visibility more than 5 miles tonight and Wednesday. Average wave heights in-creasing to 1 to 2 feet this afternoon

Vermont: Chance of a shower Thursday with fair weather Friday and Saturday. Cool. Highs, mostly

Highs in the 50s to low 60s

and Saturday. Lows in the 30s to

Lottery

Play Four: 4010

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Gryk reveals Cheneys also wanted to develop Great Lawn

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Developers Michael Lynch and Wesley Gryk said Monday they will go ahead with plans to build 26

At a meeting Monday night with the Great Lawn subcommittee of the National Historic District ission, the developers who bought the central eight-acre portion of the lawn last year fo \$200,000 — surprised some members of the subcommittee by revealing there were plans to develop it in the 1940s.

According to Gryk, it was liscovered in a title search that Clifford, Howell and other members of the Cheney family entered into an agreement Nov. 26, 1945, to develop the lawn area. The Cheneys planned to sell 80- by 160-foot lots on Forest Street and develop the rest in one-acre

Plans for the development never materialized, however, and land records show that the agreement

GRYK AND Lynch argued at the condominiums they plan to build on 3.6 acres of the lawn will better preserve the character of the neighborhood than the alternative, Smith, neighborhood residents diswhich is the construction of 16 cussed various plans for preservsingle-family homes. The area is currently zoned

ing the property as open space, including the possible purchase of the land by the town or by those Residence AA, which allows single-family homes but not conwho live nearby. niums. Gryk and Lynch have Neither solution was financially filed a zone-change application with the Planning and Zoning possible, Gryk said. He added that in his opinion, development of the Commission that would change the area to Planned Residence Devel lawn as a community recreation facility would not have been desirable even if the town had opment and allow condomini

(property) line comes right to the iniums "100 percent more edge of my dining room," said One reason they bought the He said the plan for condomini-

locations.

Board of Education Monday night where Michael Arsenalut was hit.

old Michael Aresenault, who was does not live far from the school

struck by an auto April 25 as he was but her child must walk in the crossing Oakland Street near 131 gutter of Oakland Street because

Road, said the petition contained Seader said the question will be on

Robert Chapman of 124J Rachel meeting and he told the parents he

Manchester Structural Steel Inc., was re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital at the annual

meeting of the hospital's trustees Board of the Cancer Society. He is

Decartment of Surgery at Man- Savings Bank of Manchester and is

The new provisions were agreed

upon in negotiations between the school adminstration and the

MEA. Both parties are dissatisfied

with the existing language.
Peter Tognalli, president of the

MEA, said the new language has the support of teachers, all of

whom were invited to a meeting at

Under the existing terms, a teacher who is displaced can

Parents of children who walk to
Robertson School along Oakland
Street presented a petition to the

Robertson School along Oakland
Street presented a petition to the

He said he visited the boy in the

hospital soon after the accident

Janet Cyr of 25 Mill St. said she

he sidewalk is on the opposite side

Board Chairman Leonard

the agenda for the board's June 14

the immediate past president of the medical staff of Manchester

Mrs. Ferguson is a 30-year member of the Manchester Mem-orial Hospital Auxiliary, serving

recently as president and cur-rently as chairman of the Legisla-tive Committee, A Manchester

native, Mrs. Ferguson has been in

numerous civic and charitable endeavors, including eight years on the town's Board of Directors,

six of those as minority leader. Currently an independent insu-

a commissioner of the Cheney National Historic District Com-

mission, a member of the Republi-can Town Committee and a corpor-

ator of the Savings Bank of

Jacobs, is a principal in the law

firm of Slitt, Jacobs, Sullivan and Jacobs in Manchester. He is a

director of Manchester State

Lynch is president of Lynch Motors. He is president of the Rotary Club of Manchester and a

member of the board of directors of both the Manchester United Way

Area. He is a Corporator of the

and the United Way of the Capital

Trustees elected at MMH

and it was "not a pretty sight."

ums will better preserve the view property, he said, was to from Hartford Road than "helter-straighten their property lines and

will be required to change schools when staff is reduced have been

changed in the contract between the Board of Education and the

Manchester Education Associa

tion and the the board will consider

those changes at a June 6 special

Wilson Deakin asked the board

Monday night to act before the

Their chief spokeswoman was

Mrs. Arsenault, of 124 Rachel

Elected to serve with Hunter for

Robert H. Smith was elected

honorary trustee in recognition of

his leadership and years of ser-vice. Smith, President of Robert J. Smith Inc. of Manchester, served

years as president of the Board of

NINE COMMUNITY and busi-

ness leaders in the Manchester

area were also elected as new

incorporators.

They included David M. Cald-

well, Jr., M.D., Vivian Firato Ferguson, Ronald Jacobs, Michael B. Lynch, Howard Miller, Anita Murphy, Laurence Rubinow, Jo-seph A. Schauster and William G.

hompson. Caldwell is chairman of the

year as president.

Lori Arsenault, mother of 7-year-

that he and Gryk - who live in old

structed engineers who planned the development not to break the vista from Hartford Road. For this reason, the four condominiums of the north side of the lawn will contain one story instead of two. Gryk said the developers will exercise more control over preserving the neighborhood niums than with a subdivision. He said there are no plans for community meeting facilities, swimming pools or anything else that would "generate traffic." In addition, the developers plan to allow no commercial ventures

GRYK SAID he and Lynch have "special problems" with the piece on the property, Gryk said. of property."The west side of the The condominiums will be mansion-like rather than rowtype" to blend in with the area, he aid. "They won't be California

Wesley Gryk argues that condos would preserve

character of Great Lawn better than houses.

straighten their property lines and protect the value of their homes. The developers said they in-

Teacher dismissal changes mulled

only a teacher he or she is certified and qualified to replace. Whether that teacher is qualified administration, subject to grieavoid having a teacher with long

"bump" the least senior teacher in

the school. Under the new ones, the

displaced teacher can "bump"

vance procedure.

Mrs. Arsenault said she has

mailed a copy of the petition to Wilson Deakin, assistant superin-

tendent of schools, and was sur-

prised that he had not received it. Seader said that since the petition

was presented to the board, it

would be turned over to the

The Arsenault boy suffered minor injuries in the April 25

ota Dealers Association.
Miller, of West Hartford, is the

MRS. MURPHY was recently elected president of the Manches-ter Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

for the 1983-1984 term. Mrs.

Murphy is a member of the board of directors of the Manchester unit

and the board of directors of the

served two terms on the Manches-ter Board of Education and is a

iary of Child and Family Services. Rubinow, of Glastonbury, is a

principal in the law firm of Woodhouse and Rubinow of Man-

chester. He is vice president of the

River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, Inc., and a

member of the Connecticut, Hart-ford County and Manchester Bar

Manchester United Way. She

administration in any case.

Parents petition for bus

school as the principal tries to place teachers at grade levels for which they are best qualified When the board meets June 7, it will also have an executive session for its annual evaluation of the James Kennedy. Material listing experience teaching fifth grade, criteria for that evaluation was for instance, shifting to first grade given to board members Monday

"I would think you'd have to find an angel," said Lynch. He added, though, that the developers are still open to a solution that might include selling the land. The developers have spent \$44,000 so far in addition to the purchase price and must soon provide about another \$8,000 fo drain repair, Gryk estimated. completed, the condominiums will sell for over \$100,000 each and the total development will be "a \$2- to \$3-million proposition."

SWENSSON TOLD the developers he has heard a considerable number of people express their desire to preserve the lawn. Some of the neighbors, added Desmond, are "very hostile" to the name them. Lynch responded that the devel-

opers gave the historic district commission almost a year to fine an alternative but none has been "Every time a development i proposed, a certain factor (of the ulation) is opposed," said Lynch, "No matter what we do

there's going to be an outcry."

He added that he and Gryk "have tried to contain the neigh AFTER HEARING the developers' presentation, subcommitte

whether it had affected their position. Most seemed to continue favoring keeping the lawn in its They appeared to realize, how ever, that this was unlikely given

Crash victim remains the stated determination and fi-nancial need of the developers to The subcommittee comprises Swensson, Desmond, Constance conclusions on the lawn will be reported to the historic district sion member will testify at the PZC one change hearing June 6.

sustained in a head-on two-car

police said was at fault when his car head-on. hitting Corneau's car, was charged with drunk driving and assault, mong other alleged violations. Corneau, 18, of 128 Lyness St., was listed as critical this weekend setup sometimes requires several from severe and multiple injuries. He had improved Monday afternoon and was listed as guarded. but he slipped to critical again last

night, a hospital spokesman said.

He is expected to graduate from

Manchester High School in two His girlfriend, Mary Jo Heine, 18, of 42 Concord Road, a pas-senger in his car when the 2:11

in critical condition Chris B. Corneau was still in minor injuries and was treated and critical condition this morning at released from Manchester Mem-Hartford Hospital from injuries he orial Hospital. Police said the accident hap accident early Saturday on New State Road, authorities said. pened when a car driven by Michael McAllister, 24, of 118L

Spring planting

Ginny Aniello, left, and Jackie Britton, both of the

Perennial Planters Club, plant seedlings in Monroe Park

on Center Street. The planting is the group's annual

project. This year they will be using a different design.

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It was an accident after which New State Road, crossed the driver of the other car, who ' center line and struck Corneau's car drove into the other lane before from the scene on foot but was apprehended a few hundred yards He was charged with second-

vehicle while intoxicated, posses sion of marijuana, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs and evading responsibility. He was also cited with failure to grant half of the highway and operating without Police said he posted a \$2,000

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surety bond Sunday and was released for a Manchester Super-

a.m. crash happened, suffered

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gram and a former trustee of St. Bridget's Church. Thompson, of Glastonbury, is controller of CBT Corporation and senior vice president and con-

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Today in history

On May 24, 1941, the German battleship the British battle cruiser HMS Hood Bismarck (shown in a 1941 photo) sank between Greenland and Iceland.

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International Radio and Television Society,

Walter Cronkite examines George Orwell's

which will present the award June 8 ...

Today is Tuesday, May 24, the 144th day of 1983 with 221 to follow.

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

Some of those whose birthday falls on this date include Polish physicist Gabriel Pahrenheit, in 1888, Britain's Queen Victoria, in 1819, comedian Tommy Chong, in 1938 and Bob Dylan, in 1941.

On this date in history: In 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Co. bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the In 1883, 100 years ago today, the Brooklyn Bridge was opened to the public, linking the New York boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

In 1941, the British battleship HMS "Hood" was sunk by the German battleship "Bismarck" between Greenland and Iceland. In 1982, Soviet KGB chief Yuri Andropov was appointed to a key 10-member Communist Party committee; he is seen as a strong candidate to

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Meetings of the leaders of the major industrial democracies, initiated by former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in 1975, have become an annual tradition. Trade protectionism. imbalanced interest rates, cirrency exchange rates and technology transfers to the Soviet Union are on the agenda for the sessions in Williamsburg, Va.

SOURCE: The World Almanac

Regan says U.S. might consider Mitterand's idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says the United States will not brush aside French President Francois Mitterrand's proposal for an international monetary conference out believes more preparation is needed. Regan met with reporters Monday in advance of the three-day economic summit of heads of government of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan that begins Saturday in

Mitterrand proposed at a recent meeting of the Organization for Economic and Development in Paris that nations convene a conference similar to one held in Bretton Woods, N.H., in 1944 to take another look at the world's exchange rate system. Regan said the administration would like to hear

more specifics of Mitterrand's idea. "We obviously feel that, while discussion of the international monetary system certainly is in order, i Certainly we can't hold a conference just for the sake

"While we won't brush his idea aside, we'll be prepared to phint out a lot more discussion is needed ore we get there - and I think he (Mitterrand) would probably agree with that."
The secretary said President Reagan will tell the other leaders the United States plans to keep its money supply growing slowly and will try to reduce budget deficits.

"What they want to hear from us," Regan said, "is that we're going to have a non-inflationary, sustained asted only six months

"They want reassurance on this point because they're trying to make plans," Regan said. "They're trying to converge their economies with ours. They want to know for certain — as certain as they can be that we are on this track and we will stay on this

Court supports decision against Indian land claim

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge's decision denying individual Wampanoag Indian claims on 16,000 acres of prime Cape Cod vacation land has been upheld by the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals. The three-judge court Monday upheld a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Walter J. Skinner, who dismissed claims made by individual Indians to land, valued at \$300 million, which they claim was seized illegally. The claim was made on the basis of a 1790 law which prohibited the takeover of Indian lands by white settlements without prior approval of Congress. The land is located primarily in the west central Cape Cod town of Mashpee and neighboring

The appeals court decision is the second setback for Wampanoags, who held the land when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620. In a 1978 federal trial, Skinner and a jury agreed the Indians did not have the continuous tribal status needed to make a valid claim under the Non-Intercourse Act of

In Monday's three-page ruling, the three-judge panel stated the earlier claim "was fairly litigated in the first suit and the interests of the tribe and its members were fully and fairly litigated. The addition of other defendants and parcels o land does not change the result, for the title of all

Mashpee land is what was, and what remains, at stake," the justices ruled. First Assistant Attorney General Thomas R. Kiley who represented the state in arguments before the appeals court, said the justices in effect said, "You

don't get a second bite of the apple." During the first trial, which lasted 21/2 months jurors decided the Wampanoags were not a tribe in not a tribe in 1790, when the first Congress passed the Non-Intercourse Act

The trial strained relationships in the community of 5,000, where white residents complained the lawsuit delayed development by tainting clear title to the

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But Indian leaders, who initiated the suit after feeling they were pushed out of town government, insisted they merely wanted to ease their own financial plight and did not want to force white omeowners into the streeta

Pentecostal protesters arrested

By David E. Anderson

WASHINGTON - Holding flowers and loaves of bread above their heads, an interfaith coalition of Christians brought their witness for peace and prayers for justice to the U.S. Capitol. Nearly 250 of hem were promptly arrested.

demonstrations in a decade, nearly 1,000 demonstra tors — Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopalian evangelical, Mennonite and others - rallied Monday at the foot of the Capitol for what Del. Walter Fauntroy of the Distict of Columbia encouraged as a "necessary" and "disciplined witness" against the

The demonstration was a part of Peace and Justice Week, a weeklong, nationwide series of demonstra-tions, religious services, and teach-ins on nuclear war. The actions are sponsored by a broad coalition of religious groups including the National Council of Churches, the Sojourners Fellowship, the Catholic Worker Movement, Clergy and Laity Concerned, and

As the House and Senate debated deployment of the controversial MX missile, the demonstrators conducted a quiet, sober, liturgical protest. Many of those taking part, and close to half of those arrested, were priests, clerics, nuns, brothers and other religiou

A Washington city police officer at D.C. Superior Court where the demonstrators were being processed Monday night on an "unlawful conduct" charge, said some had posted \$100 bond and others were freed on their own recognizance. Still others were expected to spend the night in jail and face court in the morning. "I think its great," said 16-year-old Amy Jersild, a paddy wagon, "I wish we could have been a part of it. It is a way to show he's against the arms race. It is a way to have an impact on the world." Paul Jersild, the former academic dean of Wartburg Seminary in Iowa, is a senior fellow at the Churches Center for Theology and Public Policy Policy at Wesley Seminary in Washington eminary in Washington.

applauded, as they did for each of the 242 arrested nd sang "We Shall Overcome." Janet Hansted, Long Beach, Calif., a Lutheran seminary student, joined with others in singing the anthem and said: "I hope this means that we can

someday sing this song in the past tense."

Before the arrests began, Capitol Police Capt. M.P.
Morrison, warned the demonstrators through a bullhorn: "I must inform you it is unlawful to pray, demonstrate or picket in any of the Capitol buildings Jim Wallis of the evangelical Sojourners Fell ship, responded: "Legal or not, we are here to pray for

Some said the Lord's prayer, others said "Hail Marys" and still others sang the opening lines of the famous "Prayer of St. Francis" - "Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace."

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Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., prays at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in

group of Massachusetts veterans that their quest for an accounting of the Washington Monday, after telling a MIA's was not falling on deaf ears.

Kennedy: 'greater initiative' needed on Vietnam MIA's

missing in Southeast Asia. There are still at least 2,494

for, and veterans groups from

across the country take turns

staffing an around-the-clock vigil

nument to call attention

dividuals who are unaccounted

not elaborate.

WASHINGTON - Efforts by Vietnam veterans to find out what happened to about 2,500 Americans still missing in Southeast Asia are not being ignored, but need to receive far more attention from the nation, says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy Monday briefly visited

the Vietnam Veterans' memorial on the Mall, and greeted a chusetts veterans who are taking their turn at an around-the-clock vigil at the black stone monume Leaving the memorial, Kennedy noted there should be "some greater initiative" on the issue of Americans missing in Southeast

continue the vigil until the fate of He noted that the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which he is

briefed on problems in the Middle East and elsewhere, but not on the rens began taking turns standing sing. "It would be welcome if are to be relieved next Sunday by a group from New Jersey. they would be taking more of an nitiative," Kennedy said. He did

The senator added "no one is Veterans Association, said there expecting miracles," but said concern for the missing needed to individuals believed to be be an 'ongoing and continuing Americans in Southeast Asia. The Kennedy said a prayer and laid a year when an American was seen wreath of red carnations at the hauling firewood out of the jungle monument, dedicated to the almost 60,000 Americans killed or

Rockland, Mass., said the veterar needed to "get the same kind of hostage crisis. One thing we can never do is give up."

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U.S./World In Brief

Rebels agree to truce

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - The commander of Afghanistan's most vital rebel stronghold has agreed to a truce with the Soviet Union in a major military and political success" for Moscow, a Western diplomat said today.
The diplomat said Ahmed Shah Massour

commander of guerrilla forces in the strategic Panjshir Valley, agreed to a truce in direct talks with Soviet occupation forces earlier this year. "There is a truce in the Panjshir Valley. It was arrived at between Massoud and the Soviets early in the year without involvement of the Afghan regime," said the diplomat, who asked not to be identified. "There is no lighting now in the Panjshir Valley," The diplomat said Massoud agreed to the truce

and strengthen rebel unity

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - Federal prosecu ors say the 40 people named in the first major indictments from President Reagan's anti narcotics task force were "white-collar types" who financed and organized the smuggling of \$800 million worth of marijuana and hashish.

About a dozen of those indicted have been arrested, including two in the custody of authorities in Australia, authorities said Monday announcing the indictments from "Operation

were traced to alleged narcotics operations

"These are all upper-level or mid-level people in drug trafficking," U.S. Attorney Henry Dargan McMaster said at a news conference. "Thes aren't the peddlers out on the streets — these are white-collar types."

Reporters under attack

witnesses and a government spokesman said. 132 miles north of Managua.

It was ambushed by a rebel patrol firing machine guns and mortars, said Manue Espinosa Enriquez, a Sandinista spokesman. said 11 of the rebels were killed by the soldiers

The Nassau County police marine unit had halted its search Monday night, but sent its team back on the sound this morning, a spokesma

The men's 14-foot outboard motorboat wa discovered empty and running in circles in the Stamford. Conn., by a passing pleasure craft a 8: 20 p.m., said a spokesman for the Coast Guard, which has ended its search for the men.

The men were in the boat with two other men who survived the accident. The survivors were treated for exposure and released at Stamf

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - The U.S. Energy

tricity from Canada to New England. serious social, economic or environmenta

The investigation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was triggered by reports that the shipyard failed to meet OSHA asbestos standards and that employees were not provided adequate access to medical records. A House Government Operations subcommit tee held hearings on the matter after a shipyard worker died last month when Freon gas leaked aboard a submarine undergoing repairs. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the chairman of the manpower and housing subcommittee, called on the Navy Monday to "immediately and effectively comply with the recommendations of the OSHA inspectors."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - A federal court judge has barred the federal government from requiring three Canadian films on acid rain and Judge Raul Ramirez granted a request by state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Elk, for a preliminary injunction against characterizing the Canadianmade documentaries as political propaganda under the federal Foreign Agents Registration

The Reagan administration has objected two of the films unfairly blame acid-rain problems on U.S. industry and the other film on nuclear war undermines U.S. government policies. Keene's lawsuit alleged the "political propa ganda" disclaimer would damage the reputation of anyone wanting to exhibit the films for the purpose of informing the public on important

You Love This Planet" and "Acid Rain: Requien or Recovery.

Peace plan rapped; split in PLO widens

Condemning President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, five officers under the command of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat have widened a guerrilla split by refusing orders to leave their posts

A statement issued Monday by the Damascus office of Nimer Saleh, a spokesman for the dissidents within Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group, said the five would "remain with their brother officers and strugglers" in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Last week, the Fatah central con mittee ordered the five officers stripped of their posts in the Bekaa.

Credit theft

detailed by

hooded man

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Looking a

little like "Star Wars" villain Darth

Vader, a witness shrouded in a black

hood and cape told how he used stolen

and counterfeit credit cards to charge

The unidentified witness Monday

described for the House Banking

subcommittee on consumer affairs

how he would buy stolen or fake credit

cards, purchase items which could easily be resold, and obtain cash

The man, addressed by subcommit

tee members as "Mr. Witness," said

pool hall. "In any town, a pool room is

like a clearinghouse for credit cards."

to go, somebody in there will tell you

and give you list of stores to buy from.

described how he worked as part of a

team in New York City — "the mecca o

his colleagues would have a "sales

contest" to see who could run up the

to have an organization. You have to have rules. It's like being a Wall Street

"It's a business," he said. "You have

Surrounded by three Capitol Hill

policemen wearing street clothes, he

aid he was testifying in disguise and

with his voice electronically altered because the penalty for squealing on

Subcommittee Chairman Frank An

nunzio, D-III., said his goal in calling

the hearing was "to put an end to the epidemic" of credit-card fraud in

fraudulently every day with losses las

year approaching an estimated \$

game for those who seek to play,

Annunzio said. "We must make certai

credit-card criminals no longer get

The witness said there are two major

sources of stolen credit cards -

wallets" and Post Office employee

who steal cards en route to bank-card

bought 50, 100 (cards) at a time" from

One of the major scams, he said, is to

collect carbon copies of credit-card

receipts from the garbage cans

restaurants or stores — or to bu

packets of them from store employee:

as a way of getting legitimate card numbers, then transfer the numbers to

stolen cards. That way, although

person may think his or her card

safely tucked away in a wallet.

criminal can be out running up bills or

"I would take the card and milk i

spending under the card floor limit" that a store would accept without

calling for authorization, usually \$35 to \$50. "I could get \$10,000 a day easy,"

However, sometimes he would pur

"set-up places" where a clerk, who was

n on the scam, would charge him

louble for the purchased item and keep

the difference. The witness said he

chase high-cost items like televisions i

ostal clerks, he said

that card number.

the witness said.

"We must change the rules of the

which some 20,000 credit cards are used

the organization was death

stolen credit cards" - and how he and

advances on the cards.

biggest bills each day.

up to \$10,000 in merchandise a day.

after consulting the valley's religious and village leaders. His reasons were not immediately known but diplomats speculated Massoud was seeking time to stockpile weapons, harvest crops

Operation indicts 40

The defendants, mostly from South Carolina

through a "paper trail" of bank drafts, passport

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Rebels fighting near the northern town of Jalapa ed a government convoy carrying foreign reporters in an attack that reportedly left 16 dead Among the reporters involved in the inciden were four Americans, including Karen Devoun of the Washington Post and Richard Duncan chief of correspondents of Time magazine. The convoy was bringing 12 foreign reporters from a meeting Sunday between top governmen leaders, including junta coordinator Daniel Ortega, and residents of the town of Jalapa, some

Search resumes in Sound

NEW YORK (UPI) - A search for two me missing after a motorboat accident in Long Island Sound resumed today, authorities said.

Feds back power line

Department has endorsed a plan to build 450-kilovolt transmission line to carry hydroelec In its recent draft environmental report, the department said the project would have no

impact on the region.

The department's impact statement was required as part of the permit process for the project, and is subject to public comment. Without the powerline, the report said New England's utilities would be vulnerable to high

Navy urged to comply

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of congressional watchdog committee urged the Navy to "immediately and effectively comply" with the recommendations of federal inspectors who found 23 "dangerous and life-threatening" violations at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine.

Films aren't propaganda

group is the largest in the Palestinian guerrilla organization has made several visits to Fatah lines in Lebanon

The five officers, supported Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, condemned Reagan's Sept. I peace plan, which called for a Palestinian entity linked to Jordan on the Israeli occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Hailstorms and 70 mph

winds hit northern Texas

Tornadoes and flooding

hit storm ravaged Texa

United Press International

Mississippi over its banks.

and Upstate New York.

hottest in the nation.

near 39.5 feet today.

going to be like this."

cotton were destroyed.

were threatened

Thunderstorms from Texas to the

Atlantic kept pressure on rain-gorged rivers that forced 27,000 people from

their homes. The San Jacinto spread 2

miles wide in southeast Texas today

Tornadoes touched down in Texas

rkansas, Louisiana, North Carolina

Tornadoes and flooding since Thurs

day have left 26 people dead in Texas,

ouisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee

the 90s in Oregon and Yuma, Ariz., set a record for the date with 109. Lake

Havasu City, Ariz., recorded 111, the

In Mississippi, widespread flooding

statewide forced 20,000 people from

their homes, 5,000 in Jackson, where

the Pearl River was expected to crest

At least 1,500 homes were evacuated.

and another 700 homes and businesses

"I want to go somewhere else," said

toberta Mayes, a resident of Jackson's

lightower subdivision. "It is always

For some Hightower residents, it was the third time in 22 years they had lost everything they owned in a flood.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers said

more than 1.2 million acres were flooded across Mississippi, including

850,000 acres of fertile farm and

timberland. Several thousand acres of

Some Texas officials said tornado,

storm and flood damage was the worst

the state suffered since Hurricane

Hot weather gripped the West and

hail pounded parts of Arizona, Texas

Mississippi late Monday. Large

eventually decided not to accept it 40,000 Syrians are stationed in Lebanon tee decision calling for the appointment

since the dissent broke out earlier this

looding in Louisian

new round of tornadoes amd flooding hit storm-ravaged

Texas Monday, threatening the homes of 7,000 people in the

Houston area. Tornadoes, floods and hailstorms hit other parts

Floods oust 27,000

all demands are met to foil the Reagan nitiative." the dissidents warned.

Earlier this year, Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein held talks on the plan but The Fatah dissidents also said the objected to an earlier central commit-

Most Palestinian fighters in Lebanon have stayed in the eastern and northern regions since Israel's invasion last ummer, which expelled the PLO from bases in southern Lebanon and the

Last week, a spokesman for the dissidents accused Arafat of preparing to withdraw PLO "forces from Le banon, going along with the Reagar plan and pursuing confederation with

In continuing sectorian tension in Lebanon, at least 40 people kidnapped by Druze Moslem or Christian militia men remained captive for a third day today although 104 others were released, Lebanon's 'National News Agency said. Among those released was Youssef al

WEATHER

Tornadoes rake portion

of Virginia, Louisiana

and Pennsylvania

Damage estimates topped \$135 million

Floodwaters spilled over the dam at

Lake Houston in southeast Texas

where Civil Defense workers warned

7,000 to 10,000 people to stay away from

their homes in a 30-mile stretch from

the lake to the Houston Ship Channel

Near Houston, the San Jacinto

spread up to 2 miles wide. A Civil

area homes had water in them, and

High winds and golf ball-sized hail

theast Arkansas. High winds tore the

roof off a house at Pioneer, La., blew

cars off the highway, and felled trees

Hail the size of golf balls was reported at Ozona, Texas, Crossett,

Ariz., and Dunn, N.C. Up to 2 inches of

rain fell near Albany, N.Y., and southern Vermont, and nearby Glo-

Most of the Gulf Coast warmed into

the upper 80s, and readings in the 80s

were found as far north as Pennsylva-

ded northeast Louisiana and sou-

many were submerged.

inch in diameter.

nia and New Jersey.

Defense spokesman said hundreds of

shop of Tyre, after a personal appeal by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. Lebanese officials said at least 23 Druze and Christians seized in a wave of weekend violence in the Shoul ountains southeast of Beirut were

killed by their captors. Israel, whose troops occupy the region encompassing the Shouf and Monday to restore calm to the area. Lebanese officials feared a major blowup between the Maronites

At least 182 people were reported kidnapped in the latest violence that apparently was sparked Saturday by a and-mine explosion that killed a Druze clergyman. Fifteen victims were re-

TV games educational but violent

CAMBRIDGE Mass (UPI) - Pac-Man and his video friends can teach and the handicapped, but society must be careful of a tendency toward violence in some games, educators say "The trick is to use video games to help develop cognitive skills without havior." Patricia Greenfield, a psychology professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, said

She told about 250 participants of a Harvard University symposium on video games and human development the games can teach hand-eye coord nation, sensory and motor skills, inductive reasoning and how to dea with multiple, interactive variables. "The potential for developing cognitive skills could be diminished or overshadowed by the tone of arcades and a tendency toward sexist racist and sadistic overtones in some of the games," she cautioned.

She said video games call inductive skills into play much more than die games of the pre-computer era. "Pac-Man is more like life than chess because you must figure out the nature of obstacles before you can learn to deal with them," she said. in Mississippi, Texas

The conference, supported in part by a \$40,000 grant from Atari Inc. ontinued today with discussions of ideo games and formal education. Results of research on the social effects of video game arcades and their relationship to learning violence, vandalism and alcohol and drug abuse also

was presented Monday. "My conclusions are arcades in and of themselves do not present a danger to youth," said B. David Brooks of the University of Southern California 'There is a minimum of alcoholism drugs and stealing to play the games. He said the games were useful in eaching decision-making, reading and eve-hand coordination.

Virginia Stone, a computer consul games to prisoners, ex-offenders and housing projects in New York City delinquents and prisoners who have no control over their lives a positive way of exerting power that can lead into other areas, such as programming a computer or driving a car, she said She described a young male prisone who was illiterate and had no contact with other people until he took a computer course and is learning become a computer programmer "Now he's on his way to a life that is satisfactory and viable. He's stopped stuttering and started reading," she

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in the very early stages of a

presidential campaign, it's customary for politicians to say it

doesn't mean much - and then

to examine its entrails meticu-

lously for any clue to who's up

So it is with the latest Gallup

Poll just out. It shows that

among Democrats surveyed,

former Vice President Walter

Mondale's lead over Sen. John

Glenn has dropped from 19

percentage points in March to

only 6. The poll has Mondale

slipping by 3 percent and Glenn

climbing by 10, and it further

spells out a trend in another

Gallup Poll released only a few

In that one, Glenn was found

among all voters to be preferred

over President Reagan by 17

percentage points (54-37 per-

cent), while Mondale led Rea-

gan by only 6 (49-43 percent).

the President among independ-

ents (49-42 percent), while the

same group strongly preferred

Reagan over Mondale (52-38

WHAT IS particularly inter-

esting is that the Gallup figures

"We spend more money per

child for education than any

should encourage the best

(teachers)," he said. "They

have no business rewarding

incompetence and

Like many generalizations,

the president's remarks con-

tained good sense; but were

True, the unionization of

teaching has helped keep in

the classroom many teachers

who could stand some reme-

dial instruction themselves.

But unions also have raised

pay levels for the profession.

and, though the president

it, there is a relationship

the quality of teachers.

may not have made a point of

mediocrity."

overstated.

An editorial

Glenn was also the choice over

and who's down, and why.

Synfuels'

wasteful

WASHINGTON .- The high-

salaried executives of the U.S.

Synfuels Corp. might be forgiven

their wastrel ways if they were

spending the taxpayers' billions on

alternative-energy products of ac-

Unfortunately, they're squand

ering money on grandiose schemes

of so little promise that private

industry wouldn't touch them with

a stick unless Uncle Sam was

picking up the bill. In fact, the

major oil companies have aban-

with the lure of government loa

and price guarantees. That's how little Big Oil thinks of synfuels"

This leaves the Synfuels Corp.

with \$15 billion to hand out - and

only second-rate programs to

spend it on. Five of the six finalists

under consideration for the second

round of Synfuels' largesse were

rejected by the corporation the

My associates John Dillon and

Corky Johnson have obtained

internal Synfuels documents that

show the dubious chances for

success of the expensive projects

the agency is considering. Here

· First Colony is a consortium

that wants Synfuels money to

convert peat into methanol in

Transition Corp., of which CIA

Director William J. Casey is a

Originally turned down by Syn-fuels because of serious deficien-

cies in management structure, First Colony bounced right back

with its hand out. It now has the

first "letter of intent" from Syn-

fuels, promising \$455 million in

Yet internal documents show

that Synfuels still has some reser-

vations about the project, mainly.

because First Colony's price ex-

pectations are considered unrea-

"The First Colony project is

based on (Synfuels') methanol-

price projections, which are lower.

than sponsor expectations," says.

project is a relatively high risk one

in terms of its long-term economic

Despite these misgivings, Syn-

some of the very Arab sheiks it was

supposed to liberate the country'

Interior Secretary James Watt

recently barred Santa Fe Interna-

tional from holding U.S. gas and oil-

leases, because the Kuwaitis don't

allow Americans to hold energy.

interests in their country. Watt's

concern appears not to be shared

Another North Alabama sponsor

is Air Products and Chemical Co.

Though it's in the Fortune 500 list of

wealthlest corporations, and re-

cently spent \$230 million to gobble

up another company, Air Products

wants the government to put up-

most of the money for the gasifica-

tion project. Does it know some

by the Synfuels board.

thing we should know?

lered a high risk projec

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listinction of having received the:

are two glaring examples:

first time around.

founding investor.

doned synthetic fuel ventures even

tual or even potential merit.

tactics

Jack Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

"I'm really fascinated by this case," Lieber man said in an interview Monday. "It's an important case, it's important to uphold the power of the Legislature in this case so I'm going Attorney James A. Wade, who represents

Kinsella, has filed a lawsuit challenging the authority of a special legislative committee to investigate whether the judge should be the first in Connecticut to be impeached.

A hearing is scheduled next week and the attorney general said he will argue at least part of

lished by the House following Kinsella's censure by a probate ethics council for mishandling the \$35 million estate of 87-year-old Ethel A. Donaghue of West Hartford

Mansfield accord sought

HARTFORD (UPI) - Negotiations were held Monday in an effort to reach a three-way, out-of-court settlement of a federal lawsuit filed y the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens against the state and the Mansfield

The U.S. Justice Department, which had joined the association in its suit against Mansfield and the state in 1980, continued negotiating Monday. despite its threat Friday to sign a separate he state failed to settle last weekend. No agreement was reached last weekend,

session Monday on a possible settlement The association, which filed the class-action suit against the school in 1978, says Mansfield is an unsafe and unhealthy environment for the state's mentally retarded residents. It also is trying to show the state does not provide a ninimally adequate level of treatment for

Court upholds divorce

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court today upheld a divorce despite the husband's claim there was no marriage, the settlement was dissolve the marriage.
The husband, Kent Garrison, claimed the

divorce granted in Tolland Superior Court should be voided because he and his wife, Sara Garrison, A minister performed the ceremony, the couple

ook out a marriage license and had blood tests, ony, but the marriage license was not filed with The high court said the lack of a license was not

Man arraigned in shooting NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A New Haven man was

ordered held on \$250,000 bond in the fatal sniper shooting of a 29-year-old woman during a Catholic Juan Antonio Vega, 21, was arraigned Monday n Superior Court on murder and first-degre reckless endangerment charges in the death of Susan Iezzi, of Hamden.

Vega, who did not enter a plea, was ordered Police said Mrs. Iezzi, a native of Rockville,

Md., and the mother of a 5-year-old boy, was selling cosmetics at the auction and tag sale, held in the Jackson Newspapers' employee parking lot in New Haven on Sunday. A man was grazed by one of the shots but

New candidate bows out

HARTFORD (UPI) - Stephen Lombardi, executive director of the New Haven Coliseum, has removed himself as a candidate for director chairman of the Civic Center Commission, said. "Lombardi says the position has become so embattled and the fact that the (Hartford City) manager (Woodrow Wilson Gaitor), in his judgment, demeaned his (Lombardi) manage-rial experienced in the field of of arena management," Killian said Monday. Gaitor said Friday he intended to ignore the recommendations of the Civic Center Commis-

Lambordi was one of the three candidates recommended to Gaitor for the job. Gaitor's first choice for the job, Gerald I day, after a week of controversy that centered on false academic credentials listed on his resume.

Freeze group to march

MYSTIC (UPI) - An arms freeze group plans o march in Mystic's Memorial Day parade ponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars even though the group has been denied a reserve

ask for police intervention. London-based Southeastern Connecticut Nuclear Arms Committee, said there is no way she can stop members from coming because 500 letters have already been mailed to members.

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New group lobbies for tax reform

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - Lawmakers may be undecided about a tax package for the fiscal year beginning July 1, but a new lobby group called the Bipartisan Committee for Tax Reform is pushing for just that "The group's basic purpose is to lay groundwork for intelligent debate for a restructuring of Connecticut's revenue system," Chris Suisman said Monday isman, listed as executive director and the group's lobbyist, said "our feeling is the state of Connecticut should look at itself as \$3.6 billion

The business and professional group registered as a obby with the state Ethics Commission March 29 and ran full-page ads promoting its cause in the Sunday editions of The Hartford Courant and Connecticut section of The New York Times.

She said the advertising campaign was aimed at measuring support in the business and professional ommunity and starting "a campaign of letter writing to the governor urging him to be open minded to the The weekly advertisements will continue in

newspapers across the state until a tax reform package is passed, she said. Legislature. One is a revised version of the tax plan Gov. William O'Neill proposed in February. The other is a reform package built around a personal income tax and reduction of the state sales tax.

Senate Democrats met again Monday but were unable to decide which tax plan to support. "I don't see at the moment any movement one way or the other," said Senate Majority Leader Schneller, D-Essex. The Legislature is scheduled to adjourn June 8 and

Gov. William O'Neill has promised to veto any income tax proposal to reach his desk Suisman said she is not convinced the issue is dead this year. "My feeling is all the doors are still open. There's a relatively fluid situation up there and there is no greater support for any other option"

among lawmakers, she said.

The committee did not back any particular plan, but said it should be based on a reduction of sales, property and business taxes; a constitutional cap on spending, and a personal income tax. Tax reform has been discussed by lawmakers for at least 10 years, but Ms. Suisman said the Hartford-

pased committee organized this year because "of the unstable nature of the revenue-raising structure' which has hit business again and again. "From a business and professional perspective, as long as we have the present chaotic structure, every time state needs money there's a clear direction

where it will go. The tax on business and industry will continue to grow," she said. 'Fifteen years ago there was no tax on corporate

talking about 20-25 percent," she said. Ms. Suisman was reluctant to name organizers of the committee and said it has no membership list. The committee is run by volunteers, including herself, on budget of \$250,000 raised through "individual corporate contributions.

Papers filed with the state Ethics Commission list Homer D. Babbidge, president of the Hartford Graduate Center and former president of the University of Connecticut as acting chairman.

Majority leader John Groppo, left, attempts to quiet a standing ovation as the joint Connecticut legislature met in special session Monday to honor the Winsted Democrat for his 25 years of

service in the legislature. Gov. William O'Neill and house speaker Irving Stolberg, right, joined in the ceremonial

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'Seasoned and respected public servant'

Groppo receives tribute

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, has been honored by House in Groppo's honor. family, friends and colleagues for a quarter-century of legislative

Lawmakers of both parties and legislative chambers, passed with a standing ovation Monday, a resolution honoring Groppo as a "seasoned and respected public The vote followed tributes from

both Democratic and Republican

Groppo, a master stone mason the House in 1958. He also has served as mayor, deputy fire chief and registar of voters in his home

the laws of Connecticut, John Groppo can be proud of what he has House Speaker Irving Stolberg, they were at odds.

for an amendment to establish a from Winsted, was first elected to personal income tax in Stolberg is a long-time advocate of an income tax; Groppo strongly

Stolberg said "sparks" have built for it will last," the resolution issues, but he noted the two worked

Cameras can stay in court

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Cameras Connecticut Bar Association's an- many judges and the bar will remain in Connecticut cour- nual meeting at the Park Plaza "What a difference a year judges and state officials take a longer look before deciding if the makes. I'm very happy with the outcome and I'm sure the experi-The judges bowed to the wishes ment will be a success," said state

of top court officials and unanim-Supreme Court Justice John A. ously approved the extention to Oct. 1, 1984, with little discussion sharp contrast to the lively debate that ushered in the experiment a year ago.

Speziale, one of the stuanchest supporters of the break in state Television and still cameras have been allowed into 14 criminal

As proposed originally, it would have

include any crime resulting in death.

· probibit the drug Methaqualone to

be proscribed except for research

purposes. The bill placed the drug, a

central nervous system depressant

known more commonly as "quaa-

classification based on its high poter

· increase the maximum fees profes-

Earlier this year, the state Judicial Department conducted a study of the issue and, in a report said the trial period had been too sions on whether the practice The study did find that the experiment had been a success so

percent maximum fee for bail between

\$300 and \$5,000 to 10 percent. It leaves

· make several changes in the law

concerning vendor assistance programs, effective Oct. 1, 1983. Among

other changes, it would make a vendor

ineligible for reimbursement for any

goods provided or services performed

involving fraud in assistance

The programs include Medicare,

Medicaid, Aid to Families with De-

pendent Children and General

intact the current maximum fees of \$20

for baill up to \$300 and 5 percent for bail

Nautilus bill, and others, signed into law

lus, the world's first nuclear subma- case so they can keep posted on court

Students were involved in efforts to 'required notification to victims' rela-

push the bill through the Legislature. It tives only in murder or manslaughter takes effect Oct. 1. tives only in murder or manslaughter cases. It was amended in the House to

require the victims' relatives be given sional bondsmen can charge for bail in

rine, as Connecticut's official state proceedings against the defendant.

Groton and efforts are under way to including motor vehicle cases.

The Nautilus was built and berthed in

bring the now-decomissioned sub back

Also signed by O'Neill were bills to:

require prosecutors handling any

case in which a person was killed to

notify the victim's next of kin of the

court arraignment date for the

tourist attraction.

during the 1983 legislative session, including one to extend the pilet ding one to extend the pilot treatment program for chronic gamblers for one year. program, er Monday, is run by the Greater

Bridgeport Community Health Center and funded by \$135 fees on each jai alai or dog track performance and \$25 fee on each teletrack performance. prohibit operation of solid waste disposal facilities in Connecticut after operator filed a closure plan with the

state Department of Environmental Earlier in the day, O'Neill travelled

United Press International

HARTFORD - A manufacturer of

toll and fare collection systems claims

the state could collect toll revenue

without some of the problems by

Company offers 'automatic' toll alternative sion in selecting a new Civic Center director.

If they do, parade officials have promised to

switching to an "automatic vehicle identification" system. James H. Pyle, president of the Stamford-based Alta Technology, Inc., said Monday the so-called AVI system
"would significantly reduce" the
safety, pollution and noise problems
associated with toll plazas, by partially

He said Connecticut lawmakers

should consider alternate collection methods before deciding whether to

have both submitted bills to remove toll "So far the discussion has centered on retaining the tolls or eliminating plazas from the Connecticut Turnpike. them. But there has been no discussion three-year phase-out plan sugof changing the tolls to keep revenue and eliminate the problems," Pyle said man of the Legislature's Transporta-

tial for abuse.

at a news conference. tion Committee, is on the The AVI system, using \$10 million to The AVI system requires a cigarette \$12 million worth of electronic sensors package-sized transmitter, called a transponder, to be mounted inside the and computers manufactured by Alta, would be the first of its kind in the

being used in Lyon, France for transit PLACING AN AD in classified is a very He said the system was proposed to O'Neill and Transportation Commis-sioner J. William Burns. "Burns has

installed above the highway and relayed to a nearby computer The computer counts the number of time the transmitter is used. A video camera would record toll violators. "AVI would enable regular users of the turnpike, estimated by DOT to be 55 to 70 percent of the traffic, to travel

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"I hope those people in the moon suits out there are from another planet and not looking for DIOXINI"

two weeks ago showed Glenn cutting Mondale's lead from 20 points in February to 12 and widening a lead of 4 points over Reagan to 13, while Mondale's edge over the President went up only 3. And a Los Angeles Times poll a week ago gave Glenn a 2-point lead over Mondale, compared to a 17-point deficit a

are the third set in recent days

month earlier. Just why Glenn should shoot up this way is a mystery. His announcement may have helped some, but probably not that much because he was

per-pupil spending, now

"Industry doesn't expect to

schools expect to pay nothing

Public school teaching, the

article said, "has become a

chronically underpaid.

poorly regarded job, staffed

all too often by academic

freshmen wanted to be

teachers, according to a

UCLA study. Now only 4.7

percent of freshmen want to

go into teaching. Education

majors typically have nearly

underachievers."

bound students

ranks 31st in that category.

astronaut. Some political professionals say it may be that

Reagan wrong:

money matters

President Ronald Reagan competency tests this year.

Seton Hall University in New . The article also noted the

Jersey on Saturday that highly relevant fact that

spending lots of money isn't a California, once one of the

guarantee of educational three states with the highest

other country in the world - get good teachers for no-

we just haven't been getting thing," a California high

our money's worth," he said school history teacher is

during commencement quoted as saying. "But

"Hard-earned tax dollars and get some dedicated

old graduating students at Nearly half flunked.

to indicate a sizable jump in seriously as a president for the Glenn's support since he defirst time, that unlike Mondale they see a few negatives in him ago. A poll by Penn and Schoen and that his moderate style appeals to them. When the first of these sur

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

veys came out, the Mondale campaign dismissed them as aberrations that did not square with any of the other polling data they had seen. But by the time the Gallup Polls were out. the line changed. Now it's that ups and downs are bound to happen this early, when voters haven't really focused yet on the

How real is Glenn's jump in polls?

THERE IS, undoubtedly, a great deal of validity to that contention. At the same time. however, there can be little

doubt that within the tight

asked Glenn why labor should voters are thinking of hin support anyone other than Mondale, he said flatly: "You might want to be with a winner." Glenn can now expect that his

candidacy will be under closer scrutiny by the activists and the news media - not necessarily a benefit at this stage, when his positions en various issues are not well known. Within the Democratic Party, acceptability among many constituent groups can be just as critical in winning the nomination as perceived strength against the likely Republican in 1984.

activists who give money to

candidates and-or work for them, such dramatic numbers

are bound to have their impact.

Glenn has made much of the

view that he would be the

strongest Democrat against

Reagan, and these latest figures

reinforce that claim. When a

New York labor leader recently

surveys may work as a fire under liberals who haven't been enthusiastic for Mondale but would prefer him to Glenn;

RIVAL CAMPS are not bashful about suggesting that when Glenn's early opposition to the SALT II treaty, his position on acid rain and his support of the first Reagan budget and threeyear tax cut are highlighted, the

especially if they feel others like Alan Cranston and Gary Hart can't make it. But any factor that injects uncertainty into th political equation can help al the other candidates at this very early stage, and these lates polls do kick up the dust.

him. Indeed, the other day rival

candidate Sen. Fritz Hollings

attacked Glenn by name for

proposing a tax to pay for acid

rain cleanup in coal-burning

But perhaps even more im-

portant in the business of

perceptions will be the way the

political community looks at Mondale as a result of these

latest poll figures. His aides

deny that his strategy has been

to create an aura of inevitability

about his nomination. But his

standing as the candidate far

ahead of the pack in the polls

clearly has been a cornerstone

Now, at the very least,

questions will be raised abou

Mondale's political strength. It

may be that Glenn's climb in the

of his campaign.





In 1966 22 percent of college Commentary

Reagan's right arm

the lowest Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of all collegecretary Caspar Weinberger's enormous third-floor Pentagon Higher pay alone isn't between the level of pay and going to radically upgrade from the Virginia side of the Amereican public schools, Potomac River, exudes power. On Monday the Wall Street but it certainly would attract Its telephone console has 62 Journal printed an article more talent into the teaching buttons, including direct lines to about the sorry state of profession. California resithe White House and other nerve education in California, dents obviously think so:

where student test scores are voters last November Perhaps 50 feet long, the office is crammed with memorabilia and objets d'art honoring some heroes of Weinberger, a history buff. replaced him with a man who Portraits of George Washington, The reporter noted that a numbers among his goals the Franklin are on one wall.

Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Miniature clipper ships sit in the windows. Numerous gifts - which will go to the government archives when Weinberger steps down are displayed, including a jewelencrusted dagger from the king of Morocco worth about \$12,000.

WEINBERGER works at a desk that belonged to World War I Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing. He faces two bronze busts across the room.: a doughboy from that same Douglas MacArthur, whom Weinberger served as an intelligence officer in the Pacific. The Pentagon proposed an ex-

hibit to MacArthur during Jimmy Carter's presidency. But Carter, an ardent fan of Harry Truman, who fired MacArthur in a celebrated flap, said no. One of Weinberger's early acts, however, was ordering the exhibit, now on display, corncob pipe, sunglasses

The secretary is just as adamant over reversing other decisions of · "(The treeze movement) comable to get his way with the current pletely ignores the fact that the one for a good reason: Weinberger Soviets have spent 21 years" easily is the Cabinet officer closest



to President Reagan, who shares almost identical views on defense

far from the surface in the United States. You can always bring a crowd to its feet if you talk about America first, or that we don't need to worry about anyone else...It's a great deal better to defend New York in Central Europe than to defend it in New York City...We couldn't live in a world in which Europe was

overrun' . "It is vital that the (MX missile) is approved...The commission (on strategic forces) recommended retaining the MX and get them in the ground as quickly as possible, which was the president's recommendation a year ago...(But) I don't make any predictions ever on what Congress

· "The Soviets have to perceive if they launched an attack on us, we would respond with such strength even after the first strike that it would inflict so much damage that they are deterred from making that firststrike. And that (deterrence) is a combination of military capability and national will and

is convinced, is the reason the Soviets are involved seriously in arms control talks. The defense secretary, who has a son and a daughter, hopes above all that the weapons he now champions will never have to be used in another U.S. war. What else would be like? "A somewhat

friendlier public atmosphere -

the thing has to be done."

though that is immaterial because

fuels officials OK'd First Colony's increasing and improving all areas of armaments. "Anyone willing to rely on the Minutemen, faced with application. Now the General Accounting Office is investigating: and wants to know the corporathe Soviet capability to destroy the Minuteman, is just ignoring tion's "legal authority for offering;

price guarantees of up to double · "A lot of progress has been current oil prices as an made in improving U.S. defenses. We have a very fine personnel · The North Alabama coal gasification project is backed in part; picture," including waiting lists to by Santa Fe International, a get in the military, high morale and retention, and 78 percent high school graduates compared to 55 ment of Kuwait. So Synfuels ispercent a few years ago. considering a \$1 billion handout to

"The combat readiness of all units has been improved, some very substantially, others a bit...We have a large number of (bomber) back on schedule and coming in below cost...our new nuclear submarines are back on track now...by 1989 they will be equipped with the D-5 missile which has the capability of des-

troying hardened Soviet missiles." "We have made substantial efforts, many of them successful to root out waste and fraud. Our auditors have turned up these stories and improper costs have been caught," although the public has the wrong impression that the abuses have been uncovered from outside the Pentagon.

AMERICA'S progress in re-

Letters policy The Manchester Herale welcomes letters to the

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Tuesday TV

4:30 P.M. (14 - Alice in Wonderland This classic story is performed by the Children's Theatre of Minnes-

5:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 3 6 3 2 50 60 - Nows O - Three's Company
O - B.J. and the Bear 18 - MOVIE: 'Pursuit of D.B.

Cooper' An insurance detective is in pursuit of a thief who parachutes over Oregon with \$200,000. Rated PG. 16 - USA Cartoon Express 10 - Living Feith

24 - Studio See 26 - Reporter 41 S - MOVIE: 'Paternity' A bachelor searches for the right aurrogate mother to provide him with an heir. Burt Reynolds, Bev-58 - M'A'S'H 30 - Match Game

6:30 P.M. (B) - WKRP in Cincinnati 6 - CBS News ft) - Barney Miller 12 - ESPN's Sportsforum 20 30 - NBC News

39 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (5) (30 - M*A*S*H

This Week in the NBA

B- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trands and performers in the world of entertainment. (II) - Festival of Faith

7:30 P.M. (5) - All in the Family - Benny Hill Show

(12) - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars (14) - MOVIE: 'The Boogens' Four young people fight a grot-esque monster in a Colorado sil-ver mine. 1981. Rated R. (10 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs/or Alternate Programming if this game is not neces-eary, then alternate programming will be shown. (3 hrs.) 20 - MOVIE: 'Earthquake' A cataclysmic earthquake virtually destroys Los Angeles, Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, 1974. 8:00 P.M.

20 - Prime News 22 30 - A Team The A Team finds itself in a stand-off with a motorcycle gang and the town sheriff. (R) (60 min.) showgirls travel through Europe with a hit revue. Taina Elg. Mitzi Gaynor. Kay Kendall 1957.

29 - Coarnos Travellers Tales. Dr. Carl Sagan takes an imaginary voyage through space in order to examine the planets. (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned) Three amateur witches try to use their skills to help their husbends

Tou, Kid.' A young boy's fight to recover from severe burns is ex-amined. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (B) (A) - Josnie Loves Chachi Chachi's parents panic upon learning that Josnie and Chachi have eloped. 20 - Sabor Latino 39 - Major League Baseball: Boston at Chicago White Sox

Tuesday

When a young district attor-ney (Lauren Hutton, center)

witnesses a murder, she seeks the aid of her boyfriend (Ben

Murphy), and best friend (Elvera Roussel) in THE CRADLE WILL FALL. The

suspenseful drama airs Tuesday

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

20 - Charlie's Angels

- MOVIE: 'Silk Stor

YOU CAN GET INTO

20 - Freeman Reports

Aussian commissar tries to lure back a defector, while an American producer is determined to thwart her every move. Fred As-tairs, Cyd Charlese, Peter Lorre. 1957.

May 24 on CBS.

9:00 P.M. (3) (6) - MOVIE: 'Cradle Will Fall' A district attorney's life is in danger when she is a witness to a crime but does not remember what she saw. Lauren Hutton, Ben Murphy, James Farentino, 1983

(B) (D) - Three's Company Ja-net learns that her friend, who falls for Jack, is married. (R) (Closed Ceptioned)

(2) - NCAA Division I Men's
Tennis Chempionship from the
University of Georgia

2) 30 - MOVIE: 'The
Enforcer' Dirty Harry Callahan is
teemed with a female partner in
his battle against a violent band
of revolutionaries: Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly, Harry Guardino, 1976.

- 24 Horss (3) - MOVIE: 'Popeye' The cer-toon cherecter and his friends come to life in this musical co-medy. Robin Williams. Shelley Duval. 1980 Rated PG. 10:30 P.M.

1 - News 2 - Business Report (67) - Nightalk 10:45 P.M. QB - Reporter 41 11:00 P.M. D D D 20 40 40 -

D - MºAºSºH) - Benny Hill Show) - Odd Couple) - ESPN SportsCenter Mysteryl Father Brown.'
Kenneth Moore stars as a priest with a talent for aleuthing. (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

American Playhouse Seguin.' Tonight's drama looks at the life and memoirs of one of Texas' unsung heroes. Juan Nepomuceno Seguin. (R) (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(B) (40 - 9 to 5 Mr. Hart's morital problems fall pray to office gos-sip. (FI) 11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 3 9 - Hawaii Five-O 6 - Benny Hill Show 0 40 - Nightlins

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 - World Vision Special (19 - MOVIE: 'Visiting Hours' A psychopathic murderer stalks a ferminist journalist in a hospital. Lee Grant, William Sahstner, Linita Purl. 1982. Rated R. Playoffs/or Alternate Program-ming If this game is not neces-sary, then alternate programming 11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

) - Hogan's Heroes) - McMillen and Wife

- All in the Family

- Star Trek

10 - Sports Probe

(E) - Chico and the Man

— Redio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trands and performers in the world of expectationness. 1:45 A.M. Mrsth' The Grapes of Wrsth' The epic story of the Okle migration to California during the depression of the Thiries. Henry Fonds, Dorris Bowden, Cherley Grapewin. 1940. 2:00 A.M.

(3) - CSS News Hightwetch
(3) - MOVIE: 'Dog Pound
Shuffle' Two men get together
to save a dog from impoundment. Ron Moody, David Sout.
1975 3 - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidek-ick accept a challenge to make a round-traj lourney of 1,800 miles in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackle Glesson, Sally Field. 1977. Batted FG. 1 - Joe Franklin Show Today and Tomorrow Three episodes: A healthy women has a baby each year to stay out of jail; a study of a selfish, wealthy woman; the problems of a prosti-(S) - MOVIE: 'Personal Best' A young Olympic athlete discovers the joy and pain of competition. Mariet Hemingway, Scott Glenn, Patrice Donnelly, 1982, Rated R.

> 2:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M. (8) - Tom Cottle Up Close

2:45 A.M. — MOVIE: 'Pursuit of D.B. Cooper' An insurance detective is in pursuit of a thief who pers-chutes over Oregon with

3:00 A.M. CBS News Nightwetch - MOVIE: 'The Man Who, ver Was' British Naval Intellig-e officers devise a plan to

20 - Freeman Reports

ASTRO

BRIDGE



This coming year you are likely to associate with more influential people than you have in the past. Don't muff-epportunities to strengthen these relationships.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Carefully weigh and analyze
your alternatives in career mat-

the ordinary players who bid it had."

The prof won the heart lead and lost the spade finesse to the U.E. Back came the queen of diamonds. The prof won and played his top hearts on which the U.E. carefully threw the six and four of diamonds. Next came a club to dummy's ace, three more spades and the last high diamond to leave a three-card ending.

Dummy was left with the king-queen-ten of clubs. The U.E. had clearly been dealt 5-1-5-2 distribution and was down to three singletons. West was marked with three clubs. Carefully weigh and analyze your alternatives in career matters today, but don't do so to the point where it leads to indecisiveness. Gemini predictions for the year shead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to stro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be awa to state your zodic sign. "In his prime," said the U.E., "the prof would have taken the three-to-one odds in favor of a finesse against the club jack and gone down two, but he went up and scored his slam."

We had to ask the prof about the play later. He sure to state your zodic sign.
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romantic combinations and
compatibilities for all signs.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) There may be a great deal you would like to do for others today. This could upset you because you might not be able to accomplish it all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you are able to tolerate, or at least cope, with a demanding friend, but today his request could get under your skin and cause you to snap back.

VIRQO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in competitive involvements today, it's important to do your best at all times. It you become too complacent, the opposition

IBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sub-

You can be forgiven if you, regard the "PG" movie rating as standing for "pretty.

about the play later. He replied:

"If the U.E. had not gone out of his way to show five diamonds, I might well have taken the blow since I could have visualized the distribution without all that help, but I could now see that club jack as clearly as with Superman's X-ray vision." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The unlucky expert had trapped us again with a story about the professor. He said, "The prof is getting old and can't count anymore. I had him set up for a sure bottom at six no-trump, but CROSSWORD



due urges today to contradict others merely for the sake of ... argument. Actions of this -nature could trigger futile ... nature could trigger futile adebates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be practical in joint ventures today, or you may find yourself operating from a weak position... where you are giving away more than you'll get.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment might not be up to per today and steps may have to be retraced. Be propared to have in your feet what you don't have in your head. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Uncharacteristically, you may have been neglecting duties which you said you'd attend to for another. Get on them before he gets on you.

AGUARNUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19)
Friends may not be around to ball you out today if you get yourself in over your head. To joe on the safe side, strap on your own lifejacket.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29)
That little green-eyed monster could taunt you today if you compare your status with that of others. Brush him off the moment he appears.

ARRES (March 21-April 19) Try, not to be impulsive or impatient in your commercial affairs today. In your haste to get things done, you could make a big mistake. big mistake.

TAURUS (April 20-Blay 20)

Don't let persons less prudent tigen yourself influence your, thinking in money matters today. They could be indifferent today. They could be indifferent to your peeds.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

bare majority of those at the town

proposal, commission member Dorothy Wilmot said the one-third

could easily turn the annual budget meeting into a riotous affair." "Only a majority vote, not will give

a one-third minority vote, will give

meeting equal value," she

School board member Suzan

Johnson supported Mrs. Wilmot's

contention, and said a majority

vote would strengthen the town meeting as a budget-adoption

forum. "This is the first commun

ity I've lived in - and I've lived in

many - where I've felt I really had

an input in the town government, and that's because of the town

meeting," she said.

Both David Rappe, the commission member who authored the

one-third provision, and Halvorson

supported the provision as the best

possible compromise. "We could

vote to adjourn (to the polls) if it

LESS HOTLY debated were

several other charter revisions the

commission has proposed: stag-

gered terms, four four-year and

three two-year, for the Board of

pronouns throughout the charter — be rectified. Halvorson said the

commission had looked into doing

this, but found, after consulting the

town attorney, that each pronoun

change would have to be voted

upon separately in the coming charter-revision referendum.

"That would be too cumbe

some," Halvorson said. The Town Council will now

consider recommending changes in the charter proposal, and will

commission, if necessary,

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Monday, 6:17 p.m. — Injured person, Route 6, Bolton. (Bolton)

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had to be a majority vote," said

minority report on the

meeting so vote.

Coventry charter proposal under fire at hearing

of work. "I believe in a referendum

vote, and my main reason is, for

about 30 years, I worked the night

meetings," said resident Archie

THE REFERENDUM trigger

level, set by the proposal at a one-third vote of those attending

the town meeting, also sparked

Although he supported this ye-

ar's CTA petition to bring the

budget to the polls, resident Joseph Bastarache thought the one-third

Joyce Carilli, former head of the

sion on a job well-done.

CTA, agreed. "I want to commend

I think this is a compromise, and I'm happy with it," she said. But

current CTA head Brainard com-

though several at the hearing

functioned as a sort of petition

AT THE OTHER end of the

spectrum, resident Bruce Stave

attending the town meeting before

called for a two-thirds vote of those

suggested that the one-third vote

plained the proposal "does not ddress petitioning at all," even

dums at all," he said.

within a meeting.

shift and could not come to the

COVENTRY - The Charter Revision Commission proposal was fired at from two sides — from those favoring a town meeting budget vote and those favoring a budget referendum — at a hearing attended by about 40 residents Monday night.

"There's a reason to think the town's budget process in recent years has been a terrible snarl. We much debate. wanted to find a middle ground and believe this is it," said vorson at the hearing. The commission proposal calls for the town than the alternative — no referenbudget to be sent to the polls only if one third of those attending the annual town meeting so vote.

"WHY IS the Charter Revision commission so opposed to a final budget vote town-wide?" asked Coventry Taxpayers Association President Thomas W. Brainard, Halvorson answered, "We're not opposed to it, but we sought to want to preserve the town meeting,

Halvorson contended that an automatic referendum, which resident Lawrence Abbot called the "truly democratic" route, would pre-empt the town meeting's impact as a budget-amending

opportunity.
Several others at the hearing claimed town meeting adoption of

a budget could be sent to referenattending the meeting would be more "well-informed" about the

Education, abolishing the boards of health and welfare, guidelines budget than anyone else, and so for removal of the town manager. the budget, without adjournment better qualified to vote on it. and a description of the town attorney's charge. Several residents asked that the Taxpayers decide charter section dealing with the town attorney be clarified, so that the council could engage more than one attorney if it sees fit. Dorothy Grady-Burrell, town not to file suit human services administrator, requested that the "sexist lan-guage" — the use of masculine

Brainard claims the state elec-

tion laws are much more clear-cut

on the matter of budget referenda

than Section 7-7 of Connecticut

General Statutes, under which the CTA filed suit against the council

COVENTRY - Coventry Tax- In the complaint, Brainard conpayers Association members have tends the council action violated suddenly changed course in their Section 9-7 of State Election Law, battle to bring the town budget to referendum: They will not file a general and referenda in particucourt suit against the Town Council lar. The commission must now for its recent budget action, as they investigate the complaint, and had originally planned. may hold a hearing.

had originally planned.
"We just don't have the bucks to do it," said CTA President Thomas W. Brainard Monday. He claimed that after CTA representatives discussed their plans with officials at the Tolland County Superior Court last Thursday, it became clear a court suit would not be strategically sound in terms of Instead, the CTA submitted a

aint to the State Elections Commission Monday, attacking the council for refusing to send the 1983-84 town budget to referendum

Count process, anyway," said Brainard. "But if we had taken the 1983-84 town budget to referendum ted a petition for such a vote.

Information Commission will de-cide Wednesday whether the school board violated law when it

held executive sessions Nov. 30 and

Dec. 9 and withheld documents

that were discussed at those

p.m. at the Freedom of Infomation

Hearing Room at 30 Trinity St., Harford. The meetings are open to

School board Chairman Joseph

J. Haloburdo Jr. indicated today

ment" at the meeting Wednesday. He declined to comment about the

before. No budget overturn has ever been granted, however, be-cause of the fiscal chaos it would impose on the town.

BOLTON - The Freedom of nature of his remarks.

even though the CTA had submit- matter to court, we'd have won the FOI to decide on legality complaint

appeal a decision by the commis-

School board ruling due

vered at a hearing March 29, school board members went into At its last meeting, some school executive session to discuss staf-fing needs. Some of the discussion board members, including Haloburdo, said they may want to was of a general nature, and some

The FOIC has consistently ruled A FOIC hearing officer has recommended that the executive sessions be declared illegal, and separate general discussion from particular personnel evaluations, and hold the general conversations sure of the documents. The recommendation upholds a complain in open session.

The board argued that the Dec. 29. Hearing officers' recommendations are usually upheld by the full five-member commission. According to testimony deli-

executive sessions were legal because it would not have been in

Area Bulletin Board

Bolton park passes available BOLTON — Seasonal passes for Indian Notch Park are now available at the selectmen's office at Town

The cost for a seasonal pass for Bolton residents is \$12: a non-resident pass is \$25. Daily passes are \$2.50, or \$1 for Bolton residents who buy them in advance at the selectmen's office. All passes are non-transferable unless the license plate of the registered vehicle is registered with the

To make reservations to use the pavillion at the park, call the selectmen's office at 649-8743.

Firefighters to be honored

ANDOVER — Eight outstanding and longtime members of the fire department will be honored June 10 at a banquet at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. Edward Whitcomb, Russell Thompson, George Nelson, Max Hutchinson, John Hutchinson, Jack Pisher, Joseph Comerford and Joseph Armstrong will be the guests of honor. Firefighters are asking that Tickets are \$12.50. They may be purchased from

Jay Linddy, at 742-8351, or from Curt Dowling, Tim Tabor or Bruce Goulet. The last day to purchase tickets is May 30.

Girls' State delegate named

BOLTON — Marcia Manning, daughter of Mrs.
Anne Manning of 33 Watrous Road, has been selected
as the 1983 delegate to Laurel Girls' State
representing the high school.

Delegates are chosen on the basis of leadership,
friendliness, good sportsmanship, civic interest, good
scholastic standing and an interest in government.

Laurel Girls' State is being held at the University of
Connecticut from June 19 to 25. Connecticut from June 19 to 25.

PTO to sponsor picnic

BOLTON - The PTO of Bolton Elementary School will sponsor a family hot dog roast picnic Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the school. There will be games for the children and fingerprinting of children ages 2 to 18.

Admission charge is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Ice cream sundaes will be available at \$1 extra. The picnic is open to the public.



for a local lobsterman. Each lobsterman has his own colors - these are red.

Caleb Clark, 17, threads lobster buoys white and blue. Clark charges 50 cents onto a line as he prepares to paint them per buoy and is looking forward to the income from the 165 buoys.

disturbances in our malls and our cities."

take that very seriously."

ttorney John Bailey.

pinned against the glass doors.

because he "did in fact assault a police officer, and we

Eldergill of Manchester, who indicated later she

would be representing only Schwartz at later court

The disturbance erupted Sunday when police

attempted to move the anti-KKK demonstrators away

from the glass-door entrance to the G.Fox department

store at Westfarms, the region's largest shopping

The Klan had said it would go to Westfarms after a

March 2 decision by Superior Court Judge Arthur L.

Spada allowing the National Organization for Women

Five or six Klan members arrived in several cars at

the G. Fox store entrance about 15 minutes before the

officials, and left, said Hartford County State's

Bailey said the order was given to move out the

demonstrators because officers were getting caught

n the chanting crowd and the officers were being

Peter Hollis, vice president of the Troy, N.Y.-based

Taubman Co. that manages Westfarms, said one Klan

the mall's trespossing policy that prohibits

member spoke to a mall official and was given a copy

distribution of literature without mall approval. The

Klan member was asked to leave. Hollis said.

to petition in the mall. Westfarms is appealing th

Klan protesters arraigned; out-of state rioters warned

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford County prosecutor says the high bonds issued against three men arrested during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration is a notice to out-of staters not to cross into Connecticut to incite trouble.

Prosecutor John Bailey said he requested high bonds for the three — Reed Scott Hamilton, 26, of Waltham, Mass., Daniel Joel Schwartz, 26, of Boston and Thomas Preston, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., because they were frrom out of state and came into Connecticut to create a disturbance. The three were arrested Sunday when up to 100

anti-Klan demonstrators clashed with police outside Westfarms Mall. They were arraigned Monday in West Hartford Superior Court. They were were charged with first-degree riot, disorderly conduct and interference with a police officer. Hamilton also was charged with

assault on a police officer. The case was continued until June 6 and the men were allowed to go free after posting bond - \$10,000 for Preston, \$7,500 for Schwartz and \$25,000 for

"They came into the state, the state contends, for one purpose and one purpose only, and that was to

Betting parlors not in violation

HARTFORD (UPI) - The chairman of the state Gaming Policy Board says the state will not violate its self-imposed ban on gambling facilities by adding four off-track betting parlors. Herbert Schoen told the Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee Monday the

four OTB facilities were part of a contract approved Facilities subject to contract were exempted from the moratorium, Schoen said. Expanding the legalized betting system from 16 to 20 parlors would not violate either the spirit or letter of the ban, he said

prior to the panel's vote to recommend hi confirmation to another four-year term on the Gaming Policy Board. The committee voted 4-0 to approve Gov. William O'Neill's renomination of Schoen and policy board member Thomas Barrett, Both nominations now must be approved by the Legislature.

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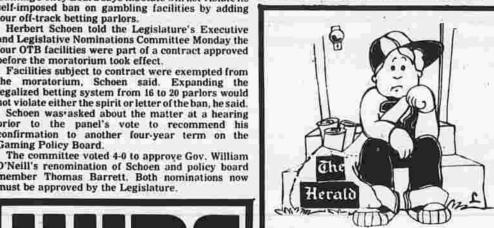
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Obituaries

Bryan R. Beauchemin Bryan R. Beauchemin, 8. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the son of Beauchemin and the grandson of

He also leaves his maternal trandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parente of Torrington, and a rother, Jeremy Beauchemin Funeral services will be Wednes day at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. fain Street, Glastonbury, Private burial will be at the conveniuence of the family. There are no calling may be made to the Bryan R. chemin Scholarship Fund in care of the Glastonbury Board of Education, 232 Williams St., Glasin care of the Parks and Recreaion Department, 2155 Main St., Glastonbury. The Glastonbury

Funeral services were held this morning for Estelle Moquin of New Moquin . She was the mother of George Moquin, Ernest Moquin, Eugene Moquin and Richard Moquin, all of Manchester.

She also leaves 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were from the Grady Funeral Home, 134 Grand

of Manchester and Coventry, died Funeral Home, 400 Main St. May 20 in Largo, Fla. She was the wife of John W. Keller and the mother of Holly Gantner Hunt of funeral home Wednesday from 2 to Coventry 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Coventry for almost 20 years before moving to Florida last month. She was born in Chicago on celebrated their 50th wedding

She had lived in Manchester and

She also leaves two granddaughters in Coventry: a half-brother City; and a step-grandson in ces were conducted in Florida Memorial donations may be made. Lung Association Judith R. Janes

Judith R. (Tambling) Janes 33 of East Windsor died Monday in Brian R. Janes and the grand-

She was born in Hartford on Sept. 26, 1949, and had lived in East Windsor for the past eight years. She had been employed in the Funeral Home has charge of bookkeeping department of the Windsor K-Mart for the past six

mother she leaves a son, Daniel A. Janes, and a daughter, Nicole M. Janes, both at home: her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tambling of Hamden, Maine; six brothers, Thomas, Robert and Gary Tambling of East Windsor, Alfred Tambling of Enbling of Hamden, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Kemp of Ave., New Haven, with a mass of Granby and Mrs. Rosann Huber Christian burial in St. Rose serving with the U.S. Navy in California: and several nieces and

Alice Saunders Keller
Alice Saunders Keller, formerly

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Shine being held on \$35,000 bond

By Richard Cody

NEW BRITAIN - William David Shine, accused of brutally attacking a young woman Friday, is being held in the Hartford Correctional Institute in lieu of

He was arraigned Friday in New Britain on charges that he kidwoman whom police found handcuffed, leaning against a van, bleeding from her head and face and screaming and begging the suspect to stop hitting her, New Britain police said Monday.

Choke marks were discovered on her neck after she told police that Shine, who has adopted his

tep-parents' last name, Tufano, and recently moved to New Britain rom Hebron, was charged early Friday morning with first-degree kidnapping, second-degree assault and third-degree robbery. as transferred from GA-17 to Hartford Superior Court. New Britain. She said she remem-

Shine had been free on \$5,000 bail found choke marks around her awaiting a state Supreme Court neck. parking lot in April of stolen.

to 12 years on counts of first-degree assault and first-degree kade case challenges a state manslaughter. statute that holds drunk drivers David's Restaurant and died later 1981 when, after driving away from the bond and the sentence. Allen's circled back and hit Tierney and sister, Darlene, who was also hit by his sister. Darlene had ran to her

Pleas and arguments offered on the trial. Shine's behalf during trial pro- The incident happened after a

tencing hearings early this year depicted Shine's prior arrest as a one-time mistake in his life, Hartford Superior Court Judge ing Shine, said he had never beer as deeply affected by such a case.

incident, which happened Friday shortly before 3 a.m., officers found the 23-year old woman kneeling on the ground and leaning on the side door of a van used l Shine. The victim, who police said had never met Shine, was hand-cuffed and "bleeding profusely" from the head and face and her air supply had been cut off in screaming hysterically and begging that the suspect stop hitting According to the report. Shine

need any help. She told police she didn't reto the location, behind the Stage-He will appear for a hearing there bered that her air supply had been cut off during the attack. Police

appeal of his conviction in De- The victim also had minor cuts iber on charges that while on her knees, according to the drunk he ran down two people, report.
killing one, in the Manchester Police said her purse had been

SHINE'S APPEAL of the Par-The family of the Allen Tierney, responsible for their actions. Shin was admittedly inebriated April 3 of injuries, was outraged at both Tierney, who fell on the ground, he Shine's car, suffered severe brother's side to see if he was all right, according to testimony at

Two variances granted, one denied by zoners

Herald Reporter

of road frontage.

The Zoning Board of Appeals Harriet Haslett and Edward Colt-Monday night granted variances for the construction of two homes with smaller-than-required frontage and on a 3-2 vote turned down one application for construction on a smaller-than-required lot The board denied permission to

the estate of George Griffin for construction of a home on a vacant lot at 266 Hilliard Street, while The applications were by Thomas P. Raimondo at 35 Battista granting two variances to Blanchard and Rosetto Construction Inc. to build on vacant parcels at 86 and 92 Westerly Road. The Blanchard and Rosetto parcels each lacked less than

seven feet of the required 150 feet contained only 7,623 square feet of space out of 12,000 required for Assistant Planning Director Carol A. Zebb said granting the required four affirmative votes, between business and commercial citation awarding Bernardin a commission chairman Edward property at 163 Main Street.



Nathan Walpole learned a lot about firefighting when he spent Monday with Eighth District firefighters. Above left, firefighter Bob Turcotte shows Nathan how



to hose down a fire. The day also included a driving lesson (above) and a ride in the fire engine between the district's two stations (left).

Nathan wins day as a firefighter

By James P. Sacks

"How'd you get all wet?" "I just came at the wrong time, I guess..."
That was part of a conversation

between two people watching young Nathan Walpole enjoy his day at the Eighth District Fire The second spectator apparentl stood in the line of fire as Nathan learned to use an "Indian canis-ter," a portable spray device ing with the caniste which the firefighters use when putting out brush fires Or maybe it was while he tried

chance to be a firefighter for the day on the recent CPTV auction. Public Television — Channel 24 — which is located in Hartford. The with the firefighters" each year and has given other services in the

spraying water from a booster line

dispatcher Bob Turcotte, who nstructed Nathan on the latest fire Nathan got to ride on a fire engine from one station to another,

His parents, Elin and David Walpole, bid \$20 for Nathan's chance to be a firefighter for the day. His father works for the law rm of Groobert and Pleper in "That's fun," said Nathan, play-

'I tell the kids it's a giant squirt gun," added Turcotte. Nathan spent the morning touring the fire station - he especially iked getting to see where the firefighters sleep — then he went for his engine ride.

After a McDonald's meal with the firefighters, Nathan was getting ready to go home with his mother after finishing up with the

"I don't know if I can get Nathan "And now I'm afraid every time

Dodd urges youth service program

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - problem is so troublesome that it "It would acknowledge that all of Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says establishment of a mandatory anecdote."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., can't be answered by a good us have a stake in keeping this anecdote."

It would acknowledge that all of us have a stake in keeping this anecdote." national service program for through active government and an

involved citizenry. Dodd, who served in the Peace Corps in Central America, told from the "Me Generation" att tude of the 1970s. The 1966 graduate

problem, not the solution, and the

"Unfortunately, the problems young people would help restore confronting this nation are ge-some balance in the country nuine, significant and stubborn: A plague of joblessness and homessness, competition from agrressive and technologically advanced oreign competitors, a shrinking Providence College graduates matural resource base, a deterio-monday it is time to move away rating school system, the looming rating school system, the looming ossibility of a nuclear Armaged-

don," Dodd said. He said "there is no they can be honorary doctor of laws degree solved" without an active governfrom his alma mater for public ment and an involved citizenry, and called for a national service Dodd said he disagrees with the program in which each young man apparent Reagan administration and woman would owe a year or hilosophy that government is the two to their government. "National service would help presidential perception that "no restore some balance." Dodd said,

great as those less fortunate. National service, he said, would give young Americans a choice between the armed forces, an expanded Peace Corps, or programs to address "our most pressing domestic needs." Dodd said there is no shortage of opportunity to participate.

"There is a nursing shortage. Not enough people are available to help the elderly. Much of our a concerted effort to rehabilitate existing housing stock. There are tion and inner-city kids who could

nation strong and safe — and that

the responsibility of those who benefit most in society is just as

Yale honors Bernardin, Streep Court of Appeals in Philadelphia; Bernard M.W. Knox, director of

professor of political economy at Princeton University actress Oscar for her portrayal of a Polish woman in Nazi-controlle Poland in "Sophie's Choice," was

"We don't want them getting addicted to TV," said Martha Others receiving honorary de-Baker, spokeswoman for the San Diego Wild Animal Park. "They'll right and producer of ma be more active without one. dealing with South Africa; Lloyd Initially, park officials planned N. Cutler, Washington attorney and counsel to former President 1,500-square-foot room to help the tham, judge in the 3rd U.S. Circuit their one-month stay.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - There were no ifs, no ands, but plenty of

No ifs, no ands,

plenty of butts

In a publicity stunt organized by an anti-smoking group seeking a half-cent-a-pack sales tax, 19 peoeach Monday for the chance to win

The Tobacco Education Council

offered \$100 each to 15 people who

brought in 10,000 butts - amount-

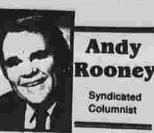
ing to a penny a butt reward. derstanding led som first 15 people who would get the noney, while the group actually planned to draw names at random Some butt gatherers showed up at midnight and slept in their cars. After the drawing, an anonym four whose names were not picked.

In pellet shooting

One driver was struck by a pellet

in the forehead and was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital to be treated. Another driver saw his windshield crack, they said body was shooting at traffic moving in the westbound lane at

FOCUS / Leisure



Pilot's watch alarms

SAN FRANCISCO - There are some problems with time we haven't worked out. Watches are more accurate and cheaper than they used to be, but they haven't een any help at all when it comes to things like daylight-saving time and moving between the different time zones in the United States. On our cross-country helicopter

trip we have now passed into Pacific time, so we're three hours earlier than we were when we left home. If you fly across the country east to west or west to east on a commercial airline, the change comes suddenly. You leave New York at 9 a.m. and you're in Los Angeles five hours later, in real hours, at 11 a.m. It makes for a very nice, long day. On the other hand, the trip from Los Angeles to anywhere on the East Coast makes a disaster of a whole day.

YOU LEAVE at nine in the morning and get to New York. Atlanta or Orlando at five in the afternoon. The day is shot. You've napped, eaten and drunk too much and you feel terrible. This is the end of our second week of thi terrible and wonderful trip and the time change has been very gradual, but I'm still waking at 6 a.m. New York time wherever we are. That meant it was 5 a.m. in New Orleans, 4 a.m. in Denver, and here I am sitting at my typewriter shortly after 3 a.m. in San

For some reason my clock has adjusted itself for going-to-bed time but it hasn't adjusted itself to when I ought to be getting up. I go to bed between 11 p.m. and midnight, as I do at home, but I awaken after about four hours

It has always amazed me how delicate all our inner clocks are. If we treat them right, they know what time it is better than our watches do, so I hate to confuse saving or time zone changes. I seems unfair to so reliable a friend

I KNOW perfectly well what's going to happen next, too. In about three days, after travelling a few hundred miles north to either Portland or Seattle, we'll head the bird east. I'm sure when we go to bed in Butte. Montana, my Swiss precision inner watch will finally have given up on Eastern daylight saving time and will be on Pacific daylight-saving time. For the next two weeks I'll be confusing my inner watch with time zone

changes headed east. All countries should be long and thin so the time zone is the same everywhere. If you go to another country you're willing to accept something so radical as differen language, different money and different time. It's part of the romance of travel. But a time zone change in your own country is nothing but a pain in the neck. You don't know when to eat, sleep or go to the bathroom and you can't find your favorite programs on

It might be better if we kept the same time, east to west, and just got used to the fact that it gets lighter earlier and dark earlier in the East. When a relative called from another time zone, you wouldn't have to go through that business of "What time is it

Dave Wright, one of the pilots,

has a watch that can show what time it is in several zones. It also has a calendar, can act as a stopwatch and as an alarm in the morning. At first I was impressed. I thought that was the serious kind of watch a good pilot ought to have. Then, one night at dinner, Dave was showing us what else it would do. It turned out the watch plays one of three tunes for an alarm, and he has it set to play "Dixie." Would you trust your life in a helicopter for a month to a pilot who awakens every morning to the tinny sound of "Dixie," played by a watch made in Japan?

Lost ratings war

Alas, 'Cagney & Lacey' is kaput

'There's always a chance. I think the chances are slim

well in summer reruns and there was a lot of mail, they

... but I suppose if 'Cagney and Lacey' did very, very

UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK - After weeks of suspense, cam-paigning, salesmanship and not a little prayer, if was all over. CBS had unveiled its new fall schedule, leaving Barney Rosenzweig and Richard Rosenbloom to mourn their

"Cagney and Lacey" were gone from prime time their obituary written in anemic rating points by the all-powerful Nielsen families. The two lady cops, portrayed by Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly, had made their last collar

"I felt good - even after the notice," said Rosenzweig, executive producer of the show. "I said, 'I'm clean, man. I made a good show and I feel good about it' and all that stuff. I said to my partner as we were walking down the street, 'Hey, don't worry about me. I'm in great shape.

"Then last night, in the lieve in this show," said second act of the Broadway Rosenbloom shortly before show I went to see, man, it CBS announced it was being dropped from the schedule "We believe it's a quality

MOST WHO KNOW beshow and what we've got to reavement, with its devasdo is get people to say, tating stages of denial, 'Hey, we believe it's a anger, resignation and sorquality show and we want row, know it, mercifully, to watch it,' because when only once in a while push comes to shove, we Men like Rosenzweig and have to deliver the au-Rosenbloom, who is presidience that the network

might be induced to rethink it."

hit me. I got very

dent of Orion Television

which owned "Cagney and

Lacey," face its possibility

every year of their lives in

the ulcerating combat zone

of network television

where series are born to

flourish or die for a handful

of numbers.

"We can't pretend we can be a quality show and get low ratings." RATINGS FOR "Cagney

and Lacey" were not that

low in comparison with several competing sitcom "We all passionately beand action series that survived the annual network cut despite poor scores. "Cagney and Lacey,"

critically acclaimed and the darling of the women's movement, consistently pulled audience shares in the mid to high 20s. At NBC, where marginal offerings have been deemed

Barney Rosenzweig

Producer

gences are granted. Rosenzweig still refused to accept the death certificate

another season of life.

worth an occasional gam-

ble, it might have won

At CBS, no such indul-

"There's always a chance," he said. "I think the chances are slim and none, but I suppose if 'Cagney and Lacey' did very, very well in summer reruns and there was a lot of mail, they might be induced to rethink it.

and propose to them that they make a couple of movies of the week of 'Cagney and Lacey' so that I can hold onto everybody and keep our sets together. "If some kind of miracle happens, we'll still have everyone together and maybe we can come back

WHAT DOES IT take to

next spring or something."

sell a network show? "Talk to 20 different people and you'll hear 20 different stories." Rosenbloom said. "I really think the primary important thing is that it be a show the network feels is going to

"We weren't doing a cop show," he said. "It was two women who happened to be cops, not two cops who happened to be women. There was a reality to those people and what happened in eight months of working together in that intense experience is that we found ourselves sharing our real moments and putting them into the pictures."

He dances with traffic

Meet Pittsburgh's foot fancy cop

By Jerry Vandas spaper Enterprise Association

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - He was as much a part of Pittsburgh as the buses, trolleys, autos and potholes. Because of him, thousands of motorists caught in

downtown traffic jams were able to He is Vic Cianca, perhaps the nation's most famous traffic cop. Cianca, who achieved national prominence in 1964 when he was featured on TVs "Candid Camera," retired in January. He is missed by the thousands who watched his fanciful movement

FEW WERE ABLE to keep from ing when Cianca, chiding a motorist for moving too slowly, rested his cheek on his hands like a sleeping child Or when he played an imaginary violin as a motorist tried to explain why he sed a red light or cut into the wrong lane of traffic Cianca, who decided to run for the city council candidate in the April 18

Democratic primary, says he regretted leaving the police force when he reached the mandatory retirement age I love the downtown, and the people, and I love my job," says Cianca.

Pittsburghers are the greatest people Cianca became somewhat of a celebrity when a film of him directing traffic proved to be one of "Candid Camera's" all-time favorite segments. In 1966, the U.S. Information Agency filmed Cianca at work. A year later, he was featured in Charles Kuralt's "On the Road" for CBS-TV.

their city.

downtown Pittsburgh. of these appearances, Cianca still incurred the jealousy of some fellow police officers.

"I've gotten more guff from guys that I work with than I ever get from the public," Cianca says. He adds: "The majority of the police officers I've worked with are fine people." Cianca says he never went looking

AN ASSISTANT to the police superin-

immigrants who first settled in West

tendent wrote to "Candid Camera" and recommended him. (He does regret that the superintendent wouldn't let him go to New York to direct traffic on TV in Times Square.) Cianca is the child of Italian

burgh, where his father went to work or Republic Steel. "My parents were tough," he says "Our father would kill us if we got into trouble, and I've always respected him

for his concern. If he thought we were loafing with the wrong crowd, he'd tell SAYS CIANCA: "I have a bushel of letters at home from people all over the United States who saw me on Kuralt's The Ciancas had two sons, Vic and show. Many told me that they wished they had a traffic officer like me in

John, who each became policemen. After graduation from high school in 1936, Vic Cianca worked as a busboy Recently, Cianca had a part in a and then went to work at Republic "Flashdance," a new Paramount Steel, where he remained until he went in the Navy. In 1943, he took part in the While he hasn't gotten rich from any AFTER HIS DISCHARGE, he met

Anna Marie Berberich, who was drinking an ice cream soda at the time in a drugstore. In 1946, they got married. They have two sons. One operates a doughnut shop and the other works in construction.

> Cianca says, "Often a wise guy will where he can find a woman. They think cops know all the prostitutes. I tell them, 'I found a decent woman over an ice cream soda. Why don't you try it? Cianca joined the police force on Jan. 4, 1952. His first assignment was on the traffic beat downtown. "And I've been

on it since," he says.



PITTSBURGH'S VIC CIANCA ...was on national TV

Technology has helped

This author has the best excuse



DONALD CARROLL, AUTHOR ... wrote "Best Excuse"

By Ellie Grossman Newspaper Enterrpise Association

NEW YORK (NEA) - Tongue. It's the one thing you can't stomach but your hostess spent hours marinating the damn thing and here it sits before your clenched teeth, while she sits opposite you in smiling anticipation. opened your big mouth and cried, "I'm

Let's see you get out of this one. Better still, let Donald Carroll, 42, do Author of "The Best Excuse... (Coward-McCann, \$14.95), he's a former columnist, publisher and TV interviewer from England who moved over here in '72 and is, he says, "The only one living in Amherst, Mass., who

TO GET OUT of eating the inedible. he says, "Remember that people take few things more seriously than food. When they prepare food for you, they're giving you part of themselves so you can't reject it out of hend. You must be extremely delicate. The best excuses, therefore, are allergies. If you beforehand and you hate it, simply

announce that you're allergic,' If, however, the platter arrives unheralded and tastes dreadful, he

What's in it? Ah, I might have known. I'm only allergic to things I like.' chronic condition to fall back on can, he suggests, "Develop a reputation for maintain by eating before you get

there in the first place but what could Plenty. "There are several categories of excuses you can use to avoid awkward or tedious situations," he says, "but the best single one is the familial. So long as you have a family, you have a bundle of excuses."

SO SORRY, you croon, but you shan't be able to attend because grandma is having a birthday or your sister just got dumped by her husband or, to counter the "short notice invitation given at point blank range," you don't think you can get a baby sitter.

Parry, "the check hasn't arrived" my son to mail," and deflect the pest at the cocktail party who wants to tell you

about his teeth with, "You should really speak to my husband about that. Wait

here and I'll get him." Another wonderful world of alibis, says Carroll, is the technological. " have a very uneasy relationship with inanimate objects, which tend to break around me," he announces happily. It can very well happen, then, and ofte does, that he must decline because the man is coming to fix the plumbing or the air-conditioning and who knows

when he'll arrive. When you find yourself arriving late for an appointment, combine the technological with the familial to provide the interim excuse that kept you from calling to say you'd be late Your wife forgot to put gas in the car,

FINALLY, a word about the postfacto excuse, which you require whe you didn't avoid something you should have. Look your accuser in the eye, really believe I'd be capable of that there's no point in talking about it.' Or, you're prepared to listen.' Remember owever, that you must say this when the other party is enraged and you know he or she never will listen."

ceedings late last year and sen- "free-beer night" at David's. By James P. Sacks Hachadourian and commissioner Jon Moran voted against it

man favored giving the Griffin The board also granted variances allowing three Manchester residents to build garages near their homes which will reduce side

> Road, Kel and Lucy LaBranche at Bosch at 5 Jean Road The About 1,500 undergraduates, inland Heights Limited Partnership

issioners Alphonse Reale.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale University awarded honorary degrees to nine people, including Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago and Academy-Award win ning actress Meryl Streep. The nine received their honorary degrees Monday along with 3,000

graduating students in a colorful

90-minute ceremony in the court-

cluding the children of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in other action, the board and Harvard President Derek Bok, granted permission for the Oak: were among the seniors. "You have with courage and to build two apartment buildings at conscience searched for the rela-366 Oakland Street seven inches tionship of moral philosophy to closer than the 50 feet required by modern warfare and stimulated a zoning regulations and allowed discussion on the crucial question John Brown a variance on the of human survival in this nuclear shrubbery-planting requirement age," the university wrote in its

Bernardin this month led a group of Roman Catholic bishops that wrote a historic pastoral letter on the Center For Hellenic Studies in nuclear warfare. Streep, who won this year's best

cited for her commitment to her has captured the imagination of the world. Your forceful presence and flexible artistry radiate intelligence and understanding of the an condition," the citation

Apes denied TV SAN DIEGO (UPI) lowland gorillas caged in an apartment-sized room while their outdoor quarters are being landscaped will not be permitted to

about 6: 15 p.m.

Warrants sought

BOLTON - State police today are seeking arrest warrants after two cars driving on Route 44 struck by pellets shot from a gun,

The injured driver was struck by a pellet above the left eye. The injury was not serious, they said. Police said apparently some-

Advice

Unfeeling husband adds to a rape victim's suffering

raped four months ago in my own home by a "friend" of my husband. Because I wasn't beaten half to death or killed, my husband insists I must have led the guy on. Now I'm living in hell, and wish to God I'd kept no good to tell — only harm. Why do men think a

years ago to keep this guy by a thread. I've cried away from our home until there are no more because he had made tears. Thanks for letting passes at me, but he me get this off my chest, wouldn't listen. This Abby. I feel better if get my husband to be as 'friend' had raped already.

another woman, but he DON'T USE MY NAME as he was before we were

known her for a long time DEAR DON'T: Please Our first anniversary and she was too embarrassed to press charges.
My husband knew all this,
but he still accuses me of encouraging the guy.

If you had any idea of what I've been through, you'd know why so many rapes go unreported. I know there must be plenty of women who have been that night. of women who have been have shared that night- know he loves me, but it discretion;

am a 46-year-old female

d according to my doctor am starting to go

through the menopause. My real concern is my

bouts with depression and negative feelings. I am on

nti-depressant pill. I'm really afraid that I

will have a nervous break



taken all joy out of life

something before I know
what is causing my depression and negative
feelings. There is no joy in

when the swings are too

life. Do things you can do.
Accomplishing things
builds self-confidence and

reaction too severe that it becomes important to do something about it. Nega-

my life at this time. I large or the depressive always have a dull feeling reaction too severe that it

DEAR READER: I am tive feelings are common

Dear Abby

derstand that you were the victim and deserve

through the same thing.

Maybe if you print this it therapeutic. And from will open the eyes of men who claim to love their about your husband, he have the same thing.

Maybe if you print this it therapeutic. And from some tangible evidence once in a while.

FEELING DEPRIVED

Your Health

Wait for the appropriate time, then without being critical, judgmental or sulky, tell him you feel sad when he forgets those special occasions. And remembers, clip this co-lumn and tape it to his before you want to be

"unknown" author of "It's the Driver," a poem has surfaced. She is Fran I get my husband to be as ces Ellsworth Asher of

Having been married for 61 years to a retired man, this prolific poetes safety verses. My

"When I'm driving I "The pedestrians use no

"And call the drivers Menopause depression has

How were they going to save the role of the blacksheep son the ruthless Denver oil baren, portrayed by John Forsythe, so loves to kick around if Corley, whose looks were distinctive. The answer: an oil rig explosion, plastic surgery and Jack Coleman. one really knows the ac-

That the scenario was not exactly plausible did not bother Coleman. It meant, for him, the big move from daytime to prime time and he was willing to make the trip on any ticket the writers were "How valid does it need to be?" he said of the "Dynasty" debut he

and chorus will perform under the

Krinjak. The event is free and open to

direction of Penny Dalenta and Karen

gold than an actor who might be made last season, appearing to his new audience swathed from hairungering for an Emmy, and he bears virtually no physical re-semblance to Corley, but the line to collarbone in plaster and "I don't think anyone is really

It the transformation was noticed, audiences did not protest at least not at the Nielsen level,



Spring pops

Darya Hirschfeld, Kim Merz, Jim Flink Table Singers, the stage band, the band and David Beauregard, from left, rehearse for the Manchester High School annual "Pops" concert tonight at 7 in Bailey Auditorium. The Round

If the face doesn't fit...

NEW YORK - When Al Corley got himself fired last year in a squabble over his role as Blake ring on the CBS prime- time soap champion "Dynasty," its produc-ers had a problem.

face burned off when his father's oil well blew its top, and thus did

looking for realism in terms of real-life problems. It's just enter-

Thoughts

Harre syndrome, also known as ascending paralysis. It can occur in the wate of a number of different illnesses. In fact there were quite a few cases as a compileration of unization Program

require professional help a feeling of lack of self would like an explanation tor may be able to tell Change is an important factor in causing a depression are indeed going into the menopause, but I must onset of the "change in spent 10 days in the spent y good life" does start the de- hospital. The neurologists pressive reaction on this stated he had "Guillain-

sion occurs at that time in life completely unrelated to the menopause itself.

Everyone has ups and downs in mood and feelings. Recognizing that is the program of the menopause itself.

There are many things affects his nerve tissue. What is the prognosis? How long will it last and the nerves to heal and in a few some weakness may never the menopause itself. persist permanently.

The United States Ca- the name of God that the quality of the relationship essential element of the people are to be blessed: "Thus you shall bless the people of Israel: You shall The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our cause of a substance in some of the 1976 vaccine. It can occur after respiratory viruses, after infectious mononucleosis, gastrointestinal illnesses and the cytomegalovirus

Response.

The following quotes are from Section I. Peace in the Modern World: Religious Perspectives and Principles.

Accomplishing things builds self-confidence and self-esteem.

Get involved in things you enjoy and in doing things for others. It might make this phase go a little easier.

DEAR DR. LAMB: We would like an explanation in laymen's terms of a virus infection my hus
The reactions begins at can occur after respiratory viruses, after infections. The Modern World: Religious Perspectives in the Modern World: Religious Perspectives and Principles. Integral to all understanding of peace in the scriptures is the conviction that true peace is always a gift from God. The Modern World: Religious Perspectives and Principles. Integral to all understanding of peace in the scriptures is the conviction that true peace is always a gift from God. The Modern World: Religious Perspectives and Principles. Integral to all understanding of peace in the scriptures is the conviction that true peace is always a gift from God. "God is peace," declared virus infection my hus
The reactions begins are from Section I. Peace in the Modern World: Religious Perspectives and Principles. Integral to all understanding of peace in the scriptures is the conviction that true peace is always a gift from God. "God is peace," declared blessing of peace was deeply connected to the covenantal relationship to them and I will bless them and I w

between God and the saving activity of the one people. The well-being of the people of God was that of union in covenant with bless you and keep you; Yahwah. "I will make a mercy. More than victory-the Lord make his face to covenant of peace with over enemies, security shine upon you and be them; it shall be an against invasion, interna

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3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30. — Dr.
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The Manchester Community Services Council will recognize eight outstanding Manchester volunteers at

from the Child Advocacy Team, Indochinese Team and Time Out for Parents; Michael and Erna Haberern, 30 Bank St., of the Senior Citizen's Center; William Carroll, East Hartford, of MARCH Inc., and fichael Wilk, 71 Hawthorne St., of Meals on Wheels.

The volunteers are Jane Boggini, 132 Baldwin Road,

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one. Have you ever seen a

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Wiscasset Newspaper This is no way deroga-

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Even that time right

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big sign went up saying "Get your pay; Have some lunch; Off to Maine;

In a bunch," I snickered a

bit. (They didn't have to

hang that pair of shoes

There is a pretty good

little paperback coming out of Thorndike, Maine

(Thorndike Press, 1979,

\$1.95), called "How to Talk Yankee . . . A Guide

for Tourists, Migrants

and Summer Com-

plaints." It was put to

Lewis and illustrator Tim

Sample. A color photo or

these two artists talking

Yankee in a store a

Palmyra (Maine). Th

alone. And many like writes about t News-Despatch or News- the Monitor.

Also John Dormer, 35 Charles Drive, of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, hapter 1275; Elena Sherwood, 37 Devon Drive, of th Youth Services Bureau, and Marc Tomaiolo, niversity of Connecticut student, of Crossroads.

Herald photo by Tarqu

Joseph Murphy, Yvonne Lemire, Elizabeth Markie, Bill Rice, George Budd, Kristy Harris, Sandra Preston, Rev. Truman Ireland, John Ivaldi, Carolyn MacLeod, Linda Pessagno, Gloria Calverly, and John

Learn about snakes

nsor a program on Connecticut's snakes Thursday Sue Craig, staff naturalist, will answer questions about numbers and kinds of snakes that live in the state. Slides will be shown. Several live snakes will be

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult Pre-registration is required. Fees for members are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. For non-members fees are \$1,50 for adults and \$1 for children. Call

Friendship Lodge meets

Friendship Lodge 145 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The Sojourners military degree team will perform a

Flowers needed

The elementary school children of Manchester are asked to bring garden, wild, or potted flowers to school Friday to be used to decorate Center Park for

Mystery trip planned

The mystery theater day trip for the AARP chapter 1275 will leave South United Methodist Church parking lot Wednesday at 10 a.m. The bus will retturn

Marvasti to speak

Friends of the Family will meet June 2 at 1 p.m. in conference room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, an adolescent psychiatrist, will speak, as well as the Hon, William E. FitzGerald judge of probate; Richard Dyer, a lawyer who handles Families with Service Needs cases, and Lt. Partricia Graves, Manchester Police Department, Friends of the Family was organized to acquain people with the Family with Service Needs law, and to address the problem of status offenders. The meeting

Students counted

State law requires that each spring the school department in each school district account for all school age children in its jurisdiction. Citizens are asked to notify the Manchester Youth Service Bureau, 494 Main St., at 647-3491, if they know of any childre

between the ages of 7 and 15 who are not enrolled in school, or who do not attend school regularly.

MHS class reunion

Fifty members of the class of 1928, Manchester High School, attended their 55th reunion Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. Class members came from the area, as well as California, Florida, North Carolina, and Massachusetts. directed by James McKay, led an audience sing-a-long. Donations to the Clarence P. Quimby memorial scholarship fund were received.

Auxiliary plans dinner

The Army & Navy Auxiliary will take a bus ride to Dock and Dine Restaurant June 3. Members will meet at the club house on Main Street at 6 p.m. Guests are Call Elaine Woodcock at 643-4218 after 5 p.m. before

Lecture for EMTs

HARTFORD - St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center will give a lecture in psychiatric problems June 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital. The ecture is free, and one of a series of recertification classes for emergency medical technicians and paramedics. Call 548-4701.

Robert Shaffer Jr. and John Mayer Jr., graduate students in puppetry at the University of Con will give a puppet show June 11 at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. The show is for children age 4 to 11 and their parents. The program will include demonstrations of

though the pie might have Messenger, Standard, Rebeen "Some goo-ud.") corder, Reporter, Enter One can imagine what prise, Despatch, Post, the periodical pictured here with its "Worm Deal-

Thereupon a grizzleo ers Aren't Worried About
New Bridge." Couldn't
have been too long ago as
in April, 1980 they had
only got to Vol 11 No. 16.

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gentleman stands
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Clyde."
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"Where's it coming writes about that state for the Monitor.

In this how-to book we answer to "Want a little more of this roobug pie?"
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The Wiscasset Newspaper

Eddy School Fares Well In Survey

There are plenty that spell out a town or city plus the word "news" John Gould, Sage," who writes about that state for writes about that state for

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About Town

Libraries close Monday

The Manchester public libraries, including Mary Cheney, Whiton Memorial, and the Bookmobile, will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

Celebrate

Gail Bailey, left, and nurse Marie Ritchie helped celebrate

Manchester Memorial Hospital gift shop's 32nd anniverasry last

week. They had a little help from some stuffed residents of the

Scholarships awarded

Two local students were among six area high school students to receive scholarships from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc. A \$1,000 scholarship went to Ellen Evans of distonbury and a \$500 award went to Diana Marie Catholic High School in Manchester

Home needed for boys

The Manchester Youth Service Bureau is searchin for a home for two boys, one age 13 and the other, 14. The home is needed for about a year. Neither youth is facing any court action or reform employed during the coming summer. Both will attend Manchester schools during 1983-84. Youth Service Bureau officials said homes that

accept the boys will receive regular financial aid. attention regularly.

Anyone interested should call the Youth Service

Volunteers cited

Town Director Steve Cassano, associate professor

of sociology and director of the Voluntary Action program at Manchester Community College, will give

The Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will

Dinner honors

Saturday in East Hartford. With her are (from left) Barbara Wallett, Laura Freeman and Mary LeDuc, all of the Manchester American Legion auxiliary.

Getting around and out of -Washington

By Charles J. Abbott

WASHINGTON - Caesar's Gaul was divided into three parts; Washington goes one better and

The city's layout, initially plotted as a diamone pointing north, can be confusing for visitors, with avenues running diagonally and its mixture of one-way streets, two-way streets and T

With street names based on the alphabet, there are jokes like "make a right turn at the nex

With that in mind, here are some of the things about the city you might discover while trying to · Residents of the Washington area are resolute escalator walkers. They don't stand they walk. Every subway entrance has is a stream of people hurriedly pacing - up or down on the moving stairs. These are probably the same over- achievers who fill the reading room

of the Library of Congress on weeken Security measures seem to be a compromise People entering the Capitol or a congressiona office building are required to open their briefcases, backpacks or purses. However, packages usually are not opened nor are peopl frisked. There are few notices about the procedure. One reporter spotted a hand-lettered "Open all handbags" sign in the Capitol, but it was on a desk next to an entrance that was

chained shut. · There is disagreement about the short name for delicatessans. For example, there are the Celebrity Delly in a Virginia suburb, the M Street Delly in Washington and the Delly of Capitol Hill On the other hand, there is the German Deli Granny's Deli and Seafood Market Deli. One shop in the trendy DuPont Circle area advertise 'Deli, Sandwiches' on its awnings.

· Due to the crush of tourists, cafeterias in some government buildings will admit only federal employees during peak lunch hours. imilarly, the subway cars running between the Capitol and Senate office buildings are limited to senators while a rollcall is under way. The restrictions left one person asking, "What you're a lousy constituent who pays for all this?"

• One sign in the basement of a House office building points to "Majority and Minority Printing." One office door declares "Committe on Oversight and Renegotiation.'

. The Zero Milestone, originally intended as the starting point for measuring distances along highways, is just south of the White House. In the . There is a tendency to shorten names, which

somewhat gives agéncies a first-person familiar ity. Instead of saying State Department policy opposes something, the sentence is rendered "State is against it." On similar lines, "Treasury has no policy" or "Justice wants it."

You can drink the water.

Kirshbaum promoted

the former Priscilla Joy Parmakian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levon Parmakian of 31 Arvine Place, has been named to the Colorado Supreme Court by Governor Richard Lamm. He is a graduate of Yale, and the Harvard Law

School. He also studied at Cambridge University After nine years in private law practice he was named as a Denver district judge in 1975. He was appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1980. In addition to being ar appellate judge, he is a professor at the University of Denver College of Law.

ortant, so that you have a goal or purpose in DEAR READER: No Despite happy marriage, he dreams of past love have been happily mar-ried for two years but with a woman before I met my wife. It lasted

ing more and more often of a relationship I had bout one and a half years thing, I always felt it was apprary and that this was not the person I was

DEAR READER. currently in the picture, a pass by in a car, my heart reason to leave your mar person who can be races and my knees get riage - or at least try to confidential.



marriage young.

Many people find themselves yearning for past loves after they have been married just long enough for the bloom to come off the rose. When the When the reality of how different it is to maintain even a ent it is to maintain even a I have been married for turn.

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen dlaker, Ph.D.

Perhaps it would help if My marriage is far I love my wife and can you wrote a long disserta- from happy. My husband logically convince myself tion about your relation- and I have not had a this prior relation- ship with that past love, physical relationship Blaker's newsletter ship was not ideal but I often have twinges wondering whether or not I made a mistake and should have married this other woman.

Sometimes I even feel tempted to call or write to her! What is happening to me?

Ship with that past love. Give yourself an opportunity to remember the talk only about once every six weeks.

I dream about my exporred and think of him constantly. He is divorced and is seeing several and is seeing several and is seeing several and is seeing several women. He recently told a friend of mine that things takes work to keep a marriage young.

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were not living with my the above address. The volume of mail prohibits

don't know which way to lyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, "happy" relationship hits 11 years. For the last 10 of home, it is easy for the those yers, I have been in DEAR READER: Even SECRETS, Newspaper disenchanted partner to communication with an if you were able to forget turn his or her thoughts to ex-boyfriend. When I talk about your ex-boyfriend, another person who is not to him or even see him you would have enough

get some help for you and your husband. People can (and do) live happily without sex but not when they only communicationce every six weeks! Face your fears and conquer them. If not your ex-boyfriend, there is cer

a risk to leave but where would we be if we never Divorcing? Get Dr

can give you more than you now have. It would be

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June Stolte, second from left, of Chesterfield, Mo., national president of the American Legion auxiliary, was guest of honor at a legion dinner

Puppet show at library

shadow puppets, hand and rod puppets and marionettes. Free tickets are available at Whiton or

the Mary Coheney Library, 586 Main St.

Howard Kirshbaum, of Denver, Colo., husband of

Two more get

given the honor of Connecticut School German students have Cooperative Education Teacher of known that Mrs. Renate Lincoln is

Department at Manchester High weeks ago, Mrs. Lincoln received

The COEP program is a state of the Year, for the state of

30 students participating. It now has 400 students, and is the largest state, by the executive council of

long overdue recognition, whe

an American Association of the

banquet in West Haven, and received a plaque, flowers, and

AATG members, on the basis of

her ability as a teacher, participa-

tion in AATG, and success shown

by her students in the German

In all of these areas, Mrs.

Lincoln is very successful. She

began teaching at MHS in 1977, and

as a result of her fine teaching, the

German department is among the

Just what makes Mrs. Lincoln so

exceptional is difficult to pinpoint. She brings a lively, animated

atmosphere into the classroom, and has a quick sense of humor

time teaching them new vocabu-

lary, grammar, or just increasing

their exposure to spoken German.

The result is that students

become well educated in the language. Mrs. Lincoln's students

in the annual AATG German

contest, usually placing at least one student in the finalist category.

As one of Mrs. Lincoln's stu-

dents, I can attest to her excep-tional teaching ability. A native of

Germany, Mrs. Lincoln has firs.

thand knowledge of her subject and often narrates stories about

Germany. She creates new angles

toward learning grammar and

capability to make a foreign

Her students rate her very

highly. They recognize that she is

one of the very few teachers whose

classes laugh, joke, and learn

MHS German department is un-certain. With declining enrollment

and fewer junior high students, the

German department may be

iture, for a lack of interest. This

would be a tragic loss. What will be

missed, is a rare opportunity to encounter a truly outstanding and

Mrs. Lincoln believes that the

language she teaches is becoming

enjoyable German teacher.

culture and way of life.

and exceptional teacher

Unfortunately, the future of the

Teachers of German (AATG)

the Year. He is head of the COEP

instruction and on-the-job train-

ing. Programs like these were

nitiated after the Vocational

Amendment was passed in 1968.

Manchester's program began i

1971. The department began with

Students begin in the classroom,

and identify an occupational goal.

They then find a job which

corresponds to this goal. They

work in a related job up to 25 hours

per week. Almost all Manchester

employers are involved. The stu-

ents get a letter grade and credit

loyer receives an evaluation

orm, and a grade is assigned from

evaluation criteria are attend-

ance, job knowledge, and willing-

Brysgel started out in retailing,

in a managerial position. He hired

work/study program while in this

He then went back to school to be

certified as a teacher. Ten years ago, he started teaching coopera-tive education at MHS when the

program was beginning to grow. He has been department head for

work in the department with him.

Brysgel feels that COEP "is an

effective way for students to put to

learned in high school." This is a

advanced training from

Brysgel was nominated for the

award by the members of his

department. They sent in the

One of the criteria for selection

was participation in state projects

Over the past three years, he has

authored workbooks and curricu-

leadership council and the advisor

He has also participated in state

The selection committee looks

for local activities. Many innova-

tive programs at MHS serve as

year there will be vocationa

training in food and business, and

the year after will see the begin-

ning of programs in industrial arts

Brysgel has also been active in

presentations to the Board of Education and its subcommittees.

In addition, he has made presenta-

tions to the Greater Manchester

Chamber of Commerce, the Ro-

Largely through his efforts in the

past three years, training pro-

grams with Pratt and Whitney, Hamilton Standard, and other

smaller local companies, have

After the committee reviewed

all of these criteria, Brysgel had an

interview, where he was asked

specific questions about his ac-

presented May 11 at the State

Leadership Council meeting at

Central Connecticut State

complishments. The award was

tary Club and Kiwanis.

documentation.

research projects.

way for students to go beyond the

for working, as well as for



Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

The atmosphere in her class is very informal, but it is most definitely one of mutual respect. It allows her to laugh and joke with the structure.

occurred throughout the halls of

event, under the chairmanship o

ealing with music, art, fashion

The first event of the evening

was a music program. The Stage Band, under the direction of Karen

Krinjak, played several selections. The band performed "I Made It

John," and "The Birth of the

program offered the audience selections by the Round Table

Singers. The group, under the

followed by "Ebony and Ivory," with Kim Merz and Sondra

icMeans taking the lead. Their

of You," featuring a solo by

Following the Round Table Sin-

gers were several soloists. JoAnne

arker did "Out Here on My Own"

from "Fame." Brian Mohr did the

Rain." A reprise from "Fiddler on

the Roof' was provided by Wayne

Miracles." Maureen Flanagan and

Kim Merz sang the "Promised

Reading, who sang "Miracle of

James Taylor tune "Fire and

and drama. Throughout the even-ing, different exhibits were on

sion was free.

Through the Rain,"

the students, while at the same otherwise known as F.A.M.E.,

Mrs. Lincoln also expects her students to apply their basic knowledge of German in conversa-

toward learning grammar and vocabulary. Whenever a specific area becomes too tedious, she finds their first selection. The next song

ways to present the subject in a was "Flying Free," featuring a

RENATE LINCOLN

gard, Liz French, and Mark Cannistraro.

next on the agenda. A one act play entitled "No Business, Like Busi-

ness" was presented in the audito-

rium. This play was written and

directed by MHS senior John Dubiel, with the technical aspects

being provided by Sock and Buskin, and the high school's

Heather Hornyak and Karen

Shifflet continued the theatrical

presentations by doing several monologues. Heather did the re-

quiem from "Death of a Sales-man," and also a self-written

monologue entitled "Betty Lou." Karen did "An Attitude of

Murder," by Alfred Hitchcock.

a special type of drama called

improvisation. A group of per-formers asked for certain kinds of

words from the audience. Then,

two of them would do a short,

unrehearsed skit centering around the specific word. Those involved

Eckert, Robert Laughlin, Anni

Flores, Dan Paris, Mark Cannis-

demonstrations and exhibits were

dents' paintings and drawings

There was also a pottery and

ceramic demonstration. Pantom-

ine was also performed by several

students. Dance was represented with Desiree Pina, performing to a

was the first, but it is not expected

people's eyes at the beach, Hacky Sack is a cooperative activity.

Nobody wins or loses, and it is impossible to get eliminated. The

primary objective of the game is to

Stevie Wonder piece

Land." Other soloists who did a wide variety of selections included was the first, but it is not expected to be the last, for the show proved that there is a tremendous arount

Marsha Warren, Susan Krupp, of talent at MHS.

presented. Arts and crafts were on

Thespian Society.

Theatrical presentations were



DAVID BRYSGEL

Students aid administration

For the past several months, several students have been meetng with Mr. Jacob Ludes, Manchester High School principal, to discuss attitudes and happenings at MHS. The purpose of the group has been to provide student input to administrative decisions and

The administration is working toward making our high school even better, and is interested in student ideas. One of Ludes' main concerns has been the renovations n progress. Manchester taxpayers are spending millions of dollars on this project, and there is a worry that a few thoughtless vandals might ruin it for everyone else. some students are not aware of how much these renovamake the whole student body MHS? aware of exactly what has been

Mr. Ludes and this group are also working on developing schoo realize what a great school they attend, perhaps they will stop damaging and criticizing an insti-tution of which they are a part.

specially selected. They were chosen as representatives of the many different types of groups at Manchester High. Students who have a desire to help make MHS an even better school than it is already, should not hesitate to see Mr. Ludes, and get involved. This school needs to become a school not only supportive of students, but tions can do for them. The student also supported by students. Why group is working on ideas to help not start making a difference at

Seniors awarded by foundation

Each year the Manchester Scho- will be given this year. Anyone larship Foundation awards scho- interested in contributing, should the ceremony this year will be June 8 at 7: 30 at Manchester High School. The largest amount in its history will be given to the largest number of students.
Several new scholarships have

been established. The Lee Hay Scholarship is new, and the foundation is looking for contributions from former students and parents, as well as members of th community. Information can be MHS administrator. This scholarship is very important to the ndation members, because it will help preserve the memory of the 1983 National Teacher of the

A permanent scholarship has been established by the parents of Conrad McCurry. The first award

contact Doug Pearson of the MHS physical education department. Manchester Town Management, for public service. The Lisa Young student showing the humanistic approach to life, possessed by Lisa Young. Scholarships will also be given in the names of Pete Wigren,

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, has contributed N. Dewey Fund. An important program initiated

Foundation, is the compiling of a list of former recipients. Their goal recipient in order to keep the foundation growing.

AFS home needed

year's foreign exchange student, sailing in the United States. Her Renate Wolf, from Switzerland. She will be arriving late this summer, and she will remain for and camping. Renate also exthe 1983-84 school year at Manchester High School.

Michael, who is 15. The family enjoys a close relationship with room for independence. The family also enjoys sports activities and family discussions together. La Neuveville Switzerland is the small town where Renate lives. It is located on the linguistic border land. The town's main industries are watchmaking (which is on the decline at the moment), and agriculture.

p.m., at 649-6021. Renate's main sport interest is

other interests include music, drama, art, dance, photography presses an interest in children and

Both of Renate's parents are Although Manchester does not have a year long exchange program (like the one Renate is on) they do send students abroad for the summer on a similar program. This summer, three girls will be going abroad: Laura Gauthier will be going to Greece; Sue Marte is going to Portugal, and Heather Reading is waiting to hear where her destination will be. All persons interested in further information about hosting Renate,

should call Mrs. Taylor, after 7:00

The ever-popular whale watch took place Friday, May 13. Ninety-After a long, eve

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increasingly important, especially in the study of music and the sciences. She believes that knowing only one language puts a person in a "kind of prison."

Foot fad unfading

They laughed at the frishee when people's even at the heads Hand They laughed at the frisbee when it first came out, and look where it Knowing a foreign language not only enhances a student's communication ability, but it also one of the few campus undertak-ings that our student body actually allows him to explore an alternate enjoys.

The latest game to hit campus is I know I am not alone in commending Mrs. Lincoln for an excellent job. She is truly a rare purely Ameican.

Developed in Oregon nearly ten years ago by John Stalberger, this game/sport is just now starting to develop a national following. As its popularity increases, membership in the NHSPA (National Hackey Sack Players Association) should tion sponsors demonstrations, tours, clinics and tournaments. The current National record for consecutive hits, is 13,900 set h Kenny Shults, a high school student from Portland, Oregon. About this time, the reader is probably asking himself: what did young Kenny do 13,900 times, and perhaps more importantly, why? What is Hacky Sack? Hacky Sack as described by John Cassidy in his educational, and often irrelevant handbook "The Hacky Sack Book," is a foot sport. It is playe primarily with the feet, althoug for beginners, the majority of the time is spent picking the footbag off the floor, after it didn't respond

to the user's command of "Stay in the air, you stupid beanbag!" Unlike soccer or kicking sand in

known by all. Many consider Hacky to be a similar fad that will die out faster than Pop rocks and Slime. This will not happen, I think. Hacky is a sport whose time has come. As baseball is being replaced by soccer as America's pastime, so, too, will Hacky replace frisbee as the game of those interested in the fine art of recreation. As America's fetish for oot games flourishes, Hacky will become the game of champions. Oregon and Colorado are already

SPORTS

Tourney hopes out as Indian nine falls

to catch a fly ball, but he had

Most of Manchester's difficulty.

however, occurred on the pitcher's

mound. With Leon Bilodeau out of

action with a bruised bone in the

foot, Race was forced to rely on the

inexperienced arms of Pete Fran-

"I know that they were inexpe-

rienced, and it was a rough assignment," said the Indian

Banquet explores cage past

The last of the frustration poured onto the dugout floor at Kelley Field, as a batting helmet skidded against the bench. "It's all over," Monday was a difficult day for the Manchester baseball team, so have been construed as an expression of relief. That wasn't the case.

ich so that the statement could instead it was one of anger, a 12-3 dive into a broken bottle, Morrow's defeat at the hands of Penney High having eliminated the Indians from a spot in the state tournament our best hitter out of the lineup," for the first time in four years. Manchester fell to 7-11 with the from the game, but X-rays were defeat, which shattered a modest negative, and he may be permitted two-game win streak. With two games remaining, the Indians no against East Catholic, but not longer have a shot to finish at the "What can I say?" asked Man-

chester Coach Don Race, rhetorically. "I think we have to give an awful lot of credit to their pitcher. I think he's an excellent pitcher. We've faced some good lefties this season, but he's the best righ-thander we've faced." The sparkling right arm to which

Race referred is the property of Jeff Morrow, who struck out 14 Manchester batters in posting a kovitch and John Tracy. complete-game victory. Morrow pitched beautifully after faltering

Distinct Manchester flavor was evident at the seventh annual East Hartford Explorer's Tap Off

Club's basketball get-together last Wednesday night at the Marco Polo Restaurant in Eas

Honorees were John "Wimpy" Wilson and Hank Brown, both Manchester residents, and

Bobby Knight of Hartford, who captured the

with Manchester entries in the Eastern and

Wilson, referred to as Wimpy even by his wife.

is better known on the sports front these days as a

fine golfer playing out of Manchester Country

All three performed with Manager Ray

McKenna's East Hartford Explorers in New

England Basketball Association warfare, Wilson

was a role-player by his own admission, a fellow

whose main contributions were made coming off

the bench to relieve starters. He did this for a

dozen years, a period during which the Explorers

His set-shooting, two-handed style (Remember

those days?) was recalled in a humble manner by

tall Charlie Wrinn a former teammate and

ex-Trinity College athlete and minor league

Wilson captained both the baseball and

basketball teams at East Hartford High before

but I had heard of his exploits, particularly his

joining the independent club.

I had never seen Hank Brown play basketball.

Rewarding experience

friendships," he said.
"It was a hobby for most of us who found it

(McKenna) provided us with an opportunity to

shy of public appearances as when he attracted

Although he promised to attend, his seat at the

Nassiff Arms and then the British-Americans,

Knight was known for missing games with Jack

Before joining Manchester's teams, first the

Seat was vacant

cult to end our careers after college. Ray

esday was the 55th birthday for Knight, as

nds of fans into the Manchester Armory

rebounding prowess and scoring ability.

Club's membership.

Knight was a no-show.

head table was never filled.

garnered seven New England crowns.

hearts of Silk Town followers when he perform

point on, he was just too much for us," Race said. Manchester totaled just seven

hits. Designated hitter Kevin Brophy earned the lone two-hit The catch was that Morrow was facing a depleted lineup. Not at the start, but after Chris Petersen's left elbow was kissed by a fastball and Dave Dougan took a hand-first task was considerably easier.

"It demoralized us that they took Race said. Petersen was removed today against Windham High at you've got to give them the varsity experience." Dougan continued to play after cutting his hand while attempting

Penney (12)— J. Rodegher 2-1-1-0, Petrella cf 2-2-0-0, Grant 2b 5-2-0-1, O'Connor c 5-3-3-3, Klemba rf 5-0-1, Kravies 3b 4-2-3-2, Morrow p 4-0-2-2, G. Rodegher ph 1-0-0-0, d'Enfremont dh 4-11-1, Brennan so 0-0-0, DeRoehn If 6-0-1-0, Burke 1b 4-1-1-0, Totals 42-12-12-10. trouble gripping a bat without pain and went hitless for the day.

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Angle

Sports Editor

three runs.

"He just finally overcame his was just too big a load for them to

Simsbury in his only other start, had trouble with Penney's impressive catcher Jim O'Connor, who drove in three runs in the first two five. In all, the Black Knights, who lead the CCIL at 16-1 (17-1 overall). scored 10 runs before Tracy and Chris Repass came on and held the opposition to two over the final five

control right now, and when he gets it straightened out he'll be a good pitcher next season," said Race (Tracy and Frankovitch) need some more jayvee experience, but



BOSTON'S TONY ARMAS (RIGHT) GETS GREETINGS AT HOME . . . by teammate Wade Boggs following third inning homer

Armas' two homers lifted his

Boston starter Mike Brown, 4-3, an

early 3-0 lead. Brown weathered

some late inning trouble in pitch-

"He showed a lot out there," said

Because Boston's bullpen had

been used a lot during the wee-

kend, Houk elected to stay with his

It was Luzinski's fourth homer in

"It's a long way to go but being in

starter despite giving up homers to

Tony Bernazard in the ninth.

Kent Hrbek and Gary Gaetti).

'I'm a streak home-run hitter.

I'm in the groove. If I get anything

not in the groove, I can't hit a ball

I'll hit it hard right now. When I'n

Boston manager Ralph Houk, "He

control, otherwise I would have

had to take him out."

his last four games.

ing his third complete game of the

home run total to seven and gave home runs and if you check the

Greg Luzinski in the eighth and an RBI single by Remy.

Armas homers twice as Red Sox take lead

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Boston lately. Red Sox managed to stay in contention in the American League Eastern Division without the benefit of much offensive support from outfielder Tony Armas. But in the past several games. Armas has found his range and has helped his new club move into first place in the division.

Monday night, Armas belted two homers and drove in three runs to lead Boston to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Boston moved in front of Baltimore by percentage points in the tight AL East. Armas, who began the day batting only .211, lined a solo homer to lead off the second and followed with a two-run blast in the

It was a different story when Knight was "I'll take them anyway I can. I've only been batting around first place now doesn't really mean critical. said Armas, who was acquired from Oakland during the there," Houk added

AL roundup

Perhaps it was the conditions as

uted to the home-run barrage in off a tee."

Tom Brunansky said, that contrib-

Baltimore's Memorial Stadium

Monday night, but Brunansky and

the Minnesota Twins haven't

Brunansky clouted two home

runs for four in his last four games

and Gary Ward, the AL's RBI

leader with 36, also belted out a

pair to pace the Twins to a 12-4 rout

of the slumping Orioles, who lost

Frank Viola, 2-2, pitched Minne-

"We're playing good ball," Bru-

sota's first complete game of the

nansky said. "We're feeling good

and things are starting to turn.

Minnesota is in fifth place in the

We're getting timely hitting."

their fourth straight.

By Tony Fayla

off season. "I've been hitting it a Richard Dotson, 4-5, suffered his second and added a single in the lot better and swinging better fourth straight loss and surren-

"go," and his dribbling act, always in the final

O'Brien's Hartford Hurricanes and later the

particularly home chester leading, was something to Unlike Marques been labeled the greatest dribbler of all time, Knight displayed his act against bona fide

Brown, a former small college All-America selection while performing at Lowell State University, captured seven New England rebounding titles in 10 seasons with the Explorers. pro players, not six coming in successive campaigns. His stooges like Haynes worked against. Once a sixth-round draft pick of the Boston Celtics, Brown, now one of the area's best power spikers in volleyball, felt "flattered to be included" in the elite group among the Tap Off "It was a long and rewarding experience playing with the Explorers. I was associated with a classy bunch of players and made a lot of lasting

The late Pat Bol-duc, then a member staff, labeled Knight "Magical Bobby," and the moniker was most fitting. Knight was

court and at the box office. No player in the last 50 years in Manchester has sold tickets like Knight, a man who never played high school ball. O'Brien made an interesting observation. 'I believe that Bobby Knight was the first black to play in a professional basketball league, the American League, with my (Hartford) club," he American League and first related the feat that Knight had accomplished at a time when

black-skinned players were overlooked from coast to coast on all levels of pro ball. 'He was something special," O'Brien added. I felt honored to have played with and against Knight. It was a lot more fun when our uniforms

iced to cross the Connecticut River and play in Manchester. He never missed a practice or a game, home or away. In my book, Knight was the most gifted basketball player ever to play for a local team Not the greatest scorer, he was still good for a dozen to 15 points a night. His ballhandling was big league from the word

Bobby Knight

four guys last year with 20 or more shutout and Ernie Whitt hit two home runs (Ward, Brunansky, home runs. The victory, which

Western Division, four games out Tim Stoddard bore the brunt of "I think Baltimore is a good Minnesota's attack hitting park," Brunansky added. Blue Jays 4, Tigers 0 "It has good lights and a good backdrop. I think we are a Moffitt combined on a three-hitter

Baltimore.

home-run hitting team. We had for Toronto's third consecutive

Starter Storm Davis and reliever

league, and Brunansky has six.

Dave Engle also hit a solo home

run for the Twins, his third of the

year, while Cal Ripken blasted a

Roenicke added a solo homer for

two-run shot, his sixth, and Gary

Twins unload on Orioles Baltimore by Dave Stieb and Jim Clancy, was Toronto's fourth in a row. The AL record for consecutive shutouts is five, set by

dered both homers to Armas.

Tony LaRussa

by Jerry Remy.

"You're going to give up your

stats Armas hits well against

Dotson," said Chicago manager

After the homers, Boston added

a run in the fourth on an RBI single

4.2 in the fifth on an RBI single by

Rudy Law, who had four hits and

But Boston tacked on two inst

rance runs in the eighth on an RBI

innings by just two runs we'd have

a chance." LaRussa said "Those

runs they got in the eighth were

Carl Yastrzemski ended an 0-

for-19 slump with a single in the

infield out by Glenn Hoffman and

"I thought if we went in the late

league record is six, by Pittsburgh Nor was Ward surprised at the Royals 5, Rangers 2 "It's nothing new to us to hit that At Kansas City, Mo., Amos Otis needed much help with the long many home runs. We hit four in a singled home two runs and Hal game against Oakland at the (Metro) dome," Ward said. McRae and John Wathan chipped in with solo homers to support the Ward and Brunansky, who comcombined six-hit pitching of Denbined for nine RBI, hit one home nis Leonard and Dan Quisenberry run each in a six-run fifth inning Kansas City capitalized on the and one each in a four- run ninth. wildness of Texas starter Charlie Ward has eight homers this

Hough to score three sixth-inning runs that erased a one-run deficit Mariners 3, Indians 2 At Seattle, Bob Stoddard and Bill and Dave Henderson drove in one run and scored another to lead the the first 12 hitters. Rick Sutcliffe. 5-2, took the loss despite recording

A's 5, Brewers 4 At Oakland, Calif., Rickey Hendat-bats, smacked a two-out 17thinning single to score Dan Meyer five-hour and 17-minute game.

Carew continues on batting tear

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Rod While Carew led the Angels Carew swings like a man batting offensively, Geoff Zahn took care 450. He walks like a man who's batting .450. With his lean, hard body, he even looks like a man But Carew talks like a guy

struggling to get out of the minors. "Sometimes you have to be patient," Carew said Monday night. "Each at-bat I learn from Patient? Mistakes?

There has been little need for patience and virtually no mistakes by the seven-time American League batting champion as he continued his torrid season with a pair of hits, including an RBI the teams are going out there double, to lead the California Angels to a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees

of the Yankee lineup with a tricky six-hitter. Zahn, 4-3, scattered five allowed only one hit the rest of the way to notch his first complete It was Zahn's 11th straight win at Anaheim Stadium and his 14th ne came to the Angels prior to the 1981 season.

"I was having trouble getting the changeup over tonight and I went more with fastballs," the thin left-hander said. "I think I threw so many changeups last year it seems looking for it. As long as they are, I

"I don't feel like I'm in a great groove, but I'm getting results, so I California, which handed New

York left-hander Dave Righetti, 6-2, his first road loss of the year, scored the only run it needed in the first when Tim Foli singled, took second on Reggie Jackson's groundout and scored on Fred Lynn's RBI single to right.

The Angels added a pair of runs in the seventh on a two-out single by Bob Boone, an RBI double by Carew and a run- scoring single by With his two hits, Carew moved

into a tie with Goose Goslin for 33rd place on the all-time hit list with I knew basically the way he'd pitch me," Carew said of Righetti

Humpbacks seen American Field Service is look. sailing. Her Swiss family sails quite a bit, and she would like to try

five people participated this year. Manchester High School science teacher Bob Sines took a group of MHS students, as he has been doing for the past several years. The group left at 6:30 Friday to Boston, where they boarded on

large boat. The boat went to The participants had seven hours at sea that day. whale watching: it was cold and rainy all day. The ocean was very rough, causing many people to get sick during the course of the day. The group was lucky, however,

awaited whales. All those observe

After a long, eventful day at sea, the boat returned to Boston, and the weary, seasick passengers time at Quincy Market before the buses left for Manchester at 7:30.

Sports editor Mike Roy Feature editor . Dave Lammey

Hacky can be played alone, but Hacky Sack, and its origins are it's much more fun to play in a

group. Anywhere from two to ter groups of five or six. The object of he game is to keep the all-leather, handsewn, made-in-America Hacky Sack footbag in the air, by using a variety of kicks. These kicks, along with other techniques and useful bits of philosophy, are described in great detail in Cassi dy's book. The fate of the Hoola-hoop is well

hooked, as are students on college campuses across the nation. Watch for it and beware. It's

Pleau to stay with Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - Larry Pleau - the original Hartford Whaler and a former coach and general manager of the National ockey League team - has decided to accept his demotion and stay on with the club as an assistant to the new boss, Emile

Pleau, 35, met with Francis assistant general manager, saypportunity to grow as a person."

Bob Crocker, assistant general

administration.
"I'll be doing basically what I've been doing," Pleau said. "I feel I can still coontribute and work with Francis in a constructive manner I think I can learn from him and grow as a person."

The struggling Whalers, mired in last place in the Adams Division, decided to clean house three weeks ago and hired Francis as the club's The fate of Pleau, sharply criticized for player trades and the often lackadaisical play of his team, remained in doubt, although Whalers' officials asked him to

set in front of me," Pleau said. "If I factor I wouldn't have stayed."

tions in April 1981. Pleau has two years remaining on a four-year contract, but he

said, "I haven't even thought about will remain with team in the newly created post of director of hockey

"I'm happy with the challenge Whalers is still his goal, he said,

didn't think I could be a positive

Pleau was the first player to sign with the then New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association in 1972. Since then, he has been a a player, radio and television commentator, coach and general manager with the team, and was named director of hockey opera-

Regaining the top spot with the



LOS ANGELES' STEVE YEAGER SCRAMBLES FOR HOME

Valenzuela at his best in stopping Phillies

UPI Sports Writer

Like a bullfighter from his native Mexico, Fernando Valenzuela has Valenzuela always seems to pitch better when the game is on londay night by stopping the hitter and leading the Los Angeles

The 22-year-old left-hander was Mathews singled with one out to bring up the tying run in the presence of slugger Mike Schmidt.

Dodger offense off loser John
Valenzuela retired Schmidt on a Denny, 3-4, by tripling and scoring pop- up and struck out Tony Perez on a groundout by Ken Landreaux for the fourth time to notch his in the first inning and singling third shutout of the season and 15th

"The thing that impresses me is the Phillies' scoreless inning string is ability as a closer," said to 26. Dodgers' manager Tom Lasorda. "We're hitting the ball hard but "Once he gets to the seventh, it (the slump) keeps going," he doesn't know there's a bullpen in the ballpark. said. "We're going to have to keep swinging. We'll try to work our in the ballpark. swinging. we is "In the seventh, eighth and ninth way out of it."

onfident. He really believes be in pitching better than anybody. The guy is remarkable. I thought (Don)

2-1, Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 6-3, Montreal topped San Diego 3-1, (Bob) Gibson were tremendous 4-3 and Houston beat Chicago 3-2. closers but he ranks right up Reds 2, Cardinals 1

Oddly, Valenzuela failed to polninth inning in his previous start. on a three-hitter in helping the Montreal pushed across a run to Reds hand the Cardinals their and the Expos eventually won the game in the 15th inning, although 3-2, pitched the first six innings in Valenzuela was not involved in the beating Joaquin Andujar, 3-6.

tice, in the opinion of Birmingham coach Rollie Dotsch, was served.

Of course, Michigan coach Jim Stanley didn't look at things that

way at all. But he did feel the

Panthers got what they deserved

- a 23-20 loss to Birmingham on a

46-yard field goal by Scott Nor-

wood at 4: 32 into overtime Monday

the Stallions and snapped a six-

game Panther winning streak. It

left both teams with 7-5 records in

the USFL Central Division, one

cago and two in back of leader

l'Ampa Bay.
"We made a bunch of mistakes

and dumb plays against a good football team," said Stanley. "We

had a great opportunity to win a big

blocked extra point and trying to

punt the ball we dropped the center

Dotsch, who privately was fuming

at an official's slow decision tha

nullified an apparent Birminghan

touchdown but at the same time

rewarded a great Michigan defen-

"We had a dropped punt, a

'Justice was served." said

ballgame and we failed to do it.

The win was the fifth in a row for

"After those kind of games you

said Valenzuela through an interafter two days I began thinking about the next game. Of course, I was thinking about it not only in the ninth but at the start of the game." Valenzuela, 5-2, struck out seven and did not allow a runner past second base in posting his first

now has defeated every team in the National League at least once. strong," Valenzuela said. "My sliding into first base off loser fastball was still fast. I was very Dave Dravecky, 6-3, and Wallach pleased with the way I pitched." Steve Sax supplied most of the home Steve Yeager in the ninth.

"We're hitting the ball hard but ighth and ninth innings, it's as if Phillies' manager Pat Corrales

Elsewhere in the National At Cincinnati, Wayne Kren-

chicki doubled in two runs and Joe fourth straight loss, Price, who got the victory to boost his record to Braves 6, Pirates 3 At Atlanta, Claudell Washington

Stallions hold on in USFL

High school baseball

Key hits fail to fall as Cheney bows

Bob Elliott ripped a two-run triple to leftfield. Elliott was gunned

Pete Ercolani went the distance

Ricky Gonzalez

didn't and that was the difference as homestanding Vinal Tech downed Cheney Tech, 8-3, in Charter Oak Conference baseball action Tuesday in Middletown. The win lifts the Hawks to 10-7 for the season while the loss drops the Beavers to 4-12 in the COC, 5-12 to gain the win while Gonzalez overall. Cheney was to resume action today against Bacon Academy in Colchester at 3: 15.

"We left 10 on base and had two "Pelletier collected four straight"

Yost dinner

Wednesday

Time is drawing very shor

before Wednesday night's Testi-monial Dinner for Earl Yost, who will be retiring in Sep-

tember after 39 years as Man chester Herald sports editor.

The dinner for Yost is sche-duled Wednesday at the Army &

Navy Club in Manchester with a

Tickets are \$11 per person.

social hour at 6:30 and a prime

Guest speakers will be Fred

Post, long-time friend and cur

rent sports editor of the Middle

town Press, and Scott Gray,

WTIC radio sportscaster. Mas-

ter of ceremonies for the

nelli, president of Manchester State Bank.

Tickets can either be pur

chased or reserved from Nate

Agostinelli at Manchester State

Sank or from Len Auster at the

Herald sports desk. A limited

vening will be Nate Agosti-

runners thrown out at the plate," singles to pace Cheney. singles to pace Cheney.

Vinet Tech (8) — Bruzik if 444-1,
Michaud as 3-0-0-1, McCarthy c 4-1-3-4,
Sienna 1b 3-1-2-0, Scandura 3b 2-0-0,
Bontillier ph 1-0-1-2, Peterson cf 2-0-0-0,
Gloilea ph 1-0-0-0, Everett rf 2-0-0-0,
Callea ph 1-0-0-0, Everett rf 2-0-0-0,
Conofrlo ph 1-0-0-0, Ercolani p 3-2-2-0.
Totals 29-9-12-6.

Cheney Tech (3) — Sullivan 3b 3-1-1-0,
Pelletier c 4-0-4-0, Nawak cf 3-0-0-0,
Carbonell 1b 4-0-1-1, Betev 2b 3-0-0-0,
Carbonell 1b 4-0-1-1, Betev 2b 3-0-0-0,
Poullof ph 1-0-0-0, Gonzalez p/1f 3-1-1-0,
Pires as 3-1-2-0, Elliott Ifrp 3-0-1-2,
Fuller dh 3-0-0-0, Foran rf 0-0-0-0.
Tatals 30-3-10-3.

Key: At bats-runs-hits-RBIs.
Vinal Tech 101-042 x 8 said Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro, 'Vinal only had three left on base. It took full advantage of key situations. We just couldn't get the hits in key situations. The hits tidn't fall when we needed them." Vinal had 12 hits and Cheney 10 together better. Cheney opened the scoring in the first inning. John Sullivan doubled, Paul Pelletier bunted for

Bolton succumbs

play, Bolton High found itself on the short end of a 5-2 count to Bacon Academy in COC baseball action for the season while the loss drops

Bolton only had one hit, that a Monroe, "was not ready to play. It was a case again of a team (Bacon not ready to play and we weren't "The kids are waiting for the season to be be over. They seem to want to lay down and die. I feet they are satisfied with the number of wins they have."

East postponed

NEW BRITAIN - East Catholic's baseball game against St. Thomas Aquinas Monday in New Britain was postponed indefinitely by wet grounds. The game will be rescheduled at a later date.

Indian softball back on the beam

EAST HARTFORD - Returning to its winning ways, the Manchester High girls' softball team defeated homestanding Pen-ney High, 12-4, Monday afternoon in East Hartford. The victory, which directly followed the Indians' only loss of the season, improved Manchester's record to 16-1.

The Indians exploded for eight first-inning runs and ended the game almost before it began. Lisa Christensen's two-run double was club scraped up six hits in the

Beth White ignited the opening inning with a single, Patty Wojna-rowski walked and Christensen doubled into left centerfield plating two runs. Mara Walrath singled and that was followed by Shana Hopperstead reaching

English singled in Hopperstead. Kathy Brann walked, White grounded out to score one run and Wojnarowski singled in another run. Brown's misplayed grounder netted the final Indian tally in the

the Indians, but she left after two

innings and turned things over to five and picked up the victory English singled, doubled and drove in three runs to lead Manchester. Wojnarowski added two hits and Christensen had a

double and two RBIs. Manchester's final regular-

season contest will be played this afternoon at Windham High in

High school roundup

Tribe girl netters impress

innings of scoreless relief while reliever Greg Minton took the loss. At Houston, Joe Niekro allowed three hits over seven innings and Michele Morianos blew past their runs in leading the Astros to victory. Niekro, who entered the opponents without dropping a game as the Manchester High girls game with a 4.78 ERA, struck out tennis team posted a 7-0 victory four and walked one in raising his over Penney on the losers' courts relief help from Frank LaCorte and Frank DiPino, with DiPino

The shutout was the Indians' fifth of the season. The entire notching his second save of the season. Leon Durham and Jody Manchester squad did not lose a set to the Black Knights.

Manchester, which lost to Sims
East Catholic golf tea marking the fifth game in a row in bury last time out for its only defeat of the year, is now 10-1 which Chicago has hit two home overall and 7-1 in the CCIL. The Indians will travel to Windham

Wednesday at 3: 30. Wednesday at 3; 30,

Results: Alicia Quinby (M) def. Dorn
6-0, 6-0; Sorah Forstrom (M) def. Steni
6-0, 6-0; Sharon Lucek (M) def.
Davidson 6-3, 7-5; Beth Pagani (M) def.
Brupgermann 6-1, 6-0; Nancy KellerMichele Morlanos (M) def. SousoBarno 6-0, 6-0; Lynne Sampson-Kelly
O'Connell (M) def. Stork-Clark 6-2; 6-2.
Carolyn Goodman-Carl Schumaker
(M) def. Guerrero-Bialias 6-3, 6-1.

with Bill Prignano to win the no. 1 doubles match. Joe Donovan and Eric Johnson squeaked out a tight 6-4, 8-6 decision in the second doubles match to clinch the Indian

Wednesday at 3:30. Wednesday at 3:30.

Results: Dave Lammey (M) def. B.

Dougherty 6-3, 6-3; M. Dougherty (P)
def. Joe Donovan 6-2, 6-2; Doug Slwik
(M) def. Steve Lysak 6-2, 6-4; Bedard
(P) def. Brian Beckwith 6-1, 6-3;
Lammey-Bill Prignane (M) def.
Bedard-B. Dougherty 6-2, 6-4;
Donovan-Eric Johnson (M) def.
Schiller-Dube 6-4, 8-6; Kelly-Cosenza
(P) def. Randy Dumas-P. Young, 6-0,
7-3.

Tech tennis loses

Despite a suberb outing by top singles player Ray Brookes, the Cheney Tech tennis team lost its third straight match Monday with a 4-1 defeat at the hands of RHAM Brookes was the only Beaver yer to post a victory in a match that was a make-up. The loss left

East Catholic golf team tuned up for Thursday's HCC Tournament

with a pair of league victories over Xavier and Northest Catholic Monday at Keney Park. The Eagles knocked off Xavier, 111/2-614, and got by Northwest, 1014-814 The results improved East's record to 11-4 overall and 7-0 in the HCC. The Eagles' Jim Berak tie Xavier's Mike Conlan for medalis honors with a 75.

The HCC tourney will be played Thursday at Tallwood beginning at

MHS nets wins

Dave Lammey posted victories in both singles and doubles to lead the Manchester boys tennis team to a narrow 4-3 victory over Penney in a home match Monday. The triumph improved the Indians' record to 5-3 overall and 4-3 in the CCIL.

Lammey pounded Bill Dough-

Lammey pounded Bill Dougherty in straight sets and teamed MHS linksmen succeed Manchester High golfers took a break from pounding on their CCIL rivals to do a similar number on a talented Rockville team, the Indians posting a 10-3 triumph over the Rams at the Twin Hills Country

> course that was good enough for medalist honors. Manchester is now 17-3 on the season. Rockville is 15-5. The Indians will be in action this afternoon at Bristol for another non-league match, this time with Bristol Central and Southington. Results: Doug Martin (M) det Heaney 3-1, Paul Hohenthal (M) det Jacob 2½-½, Roger Greenwood (M) Rencurrel draw 1½-1½, Greg Shride (M) def. Ducharme 3-0.

of the warm weather to fire a

one-over 69 on the Twin Hills

EAST HARTFORD- Alicia Cheney with a 4-7 mark overall and ter Soccer Club Raiders to a 4-1 Quinby, Sarah Forstrom and the doubles team of Nancy KellerThe Beavers will play at home the losers' home field Monday Tom Wright and Jeff Staniunas got Erik Wolfgang, Jeremy Dieterle and Mike Callahan had the assists. Derek Gaston did the job in goal for MSC. The Raiders, who play in the under-12 division, are 1-0.

Manchester High Monday.

Dwayne Albert and Brian Brophy were triple winners for the Illing

boys, now 3-1. Mel Siebold and

Chris Ambach each had a pair of

second places.
For the girls, Theresa Sombric

Jen Fabor were the other Illing

Behind 6-5 after three innings,

the Manchester JV girls' softball squad scored six times in the fourth and 13 times in the fifth to

defeat Penney, 24-6. LeeAnne Spears collected a single, two doubles and a home run, and Kris

Noone had a single and two doubles to lead the Indians' offense. Kris

Craft was the winning pitcher and

improved her record to 5-0. Man-

Dave Marshall pitched a com-plete game and allowed only four hits and one earned run, but it

wasn't enough to keep the Man-chester JV baseball team (12-6)

from dropping a 4-1 decision to Penney at Moriarty Field Monday, Marshall also led the Indian

JV girls win

chester is 16-1.

MHS JV falls

Little League ****************** International Illing Junior High track teams split a pair of meets with Rocky Hill, the boys winning 56-39 and the

Pair of four-run innings powered Boland Oil to a 13-5 win over the Oilers Monday night at Leber Field. Marc Mateya doubled and tripled, Damon lacovelli blasted a homer. Ed Fitzgerold roped three singles and Willie Burg two to pace the 5-1 winners. Nick Palermo doubled to pace the 3-3 Oilers.

American

Wolff-Zackin outlasted Boland Oil, 19-10, at Bowers Field. Scott Nelson had three hits and scared four times to pace the winners. Chuck Preble had a three-run triple and Seth Chelken played well defensively for Boland. Int. Farm

Rookies

Radio & TV

7:30 Mets vs. Glants. SportsChannel. Minnechaug 8 Sunkist Invitational (taped), USA

Inning. HBP—by Sutton (Kearney). T—5:17. A —24,029. ****************

8 Sunkist invitational (taped), USA
Cable
8:30 Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channel
38, WTIC
9 NCAA Division I Men's Tennis
(taped), ESPN
16:30 Yankees vs. Angels, Sport8Channel, WPOP

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Dotson (L 45) 71-3 7 5 5 6 4
Berolos 12-3 2 1 1 0 1
HBP—by Brown (Dybzinski). T— Angels 3, Yankees 0

Red Sox 6. White Sox 4

San Diego 17 22 A36 10% Houston 18 24 A29 11 18 A29 12 18 A29 18 A29

Highlander Restaurant autiasted Nutmeg Climate Control, 8-7, at Nike Field. Bill Zwick had a pair of three-run homers and Steve Pilver and Dave Burnett belted two hits aplece for Highlander. Jim Frattarall, Steve Ruggiero and Dave Koss each had two hits for Nutmeg. Boston (Bird 1-1) at Chicago (Koosman 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Smithson 3-2) at Kansas City (Spitthorft 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Shirley 2-3) at California (Forsch 3-3), 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Sarensen 2-5) at Seattle (Young 5-3), 10:35 p.m.
Milwaykee (Ayayatine 1-0) at Oakland

Postal Express rode a 14-hit attack to a 6-3 victory over Manchester JC's at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Judd, J.R. Chevaller, Jim Harney and Bob Case each zipped two hits for Postal while Jim Connelly slugged three safeties and Luis Centano, Frank Beaupre and Mickey Miller two apiece for the JC's. (Young 53), 10:35 p.m.
Allwoukee (Augustine 1-0) at Oakland
(Conroy 0-0), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Allwoukee at Oakland
Cleveland at Seutile
Detroil at Toronto, night
Allnnesota at Ballimare, night
Boston at Chicago, night
Texas at Kansas City, night
New York at Colifornia, night

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Tigers vs. Acodig, 7:30— Robertson
Glenn vs. Pub, 7:30— Fitzgerold
Wilson's vs. Leibrop, 8:45— Fitzge-

ald
Lastrada vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzperald
Elits vs. Elliott,6— Pagani
Porter vs. Nassilt's, 6— Nika
Fio's vs. Reed, 7:30— Nika
Renn's vs. Penny, 6— Charter Oak
Methodist vs. JC's Blue, 6— Robert-

Buffalo Water Tavern exploded for four runs. In the fifth inning to upend Farr's, 6-3, Mondoy night at Robertson Park. At Noske, Bob Garman, Brian Sullivan and Denis Wirtella each had two hits for BWT and Greg Fellowshad a like number for Farr's.

Over at Fitzgerald Field, Jury Box Lounge railled for four runs in the home sixth for a 5-3 duke over Cherrone's Package Store. Paul Philibrick and Frank Rizza collected three and two hits respectively for Jury. John O'Dell zipped three hits for Cherrone's.

Bob & Marie's Pizza topped Dean Machine, 3-1, at Robertson Park. Wayne Maycheck had two hits to pace Pizza while nine different players had one hit aplece for Dean.

Getting off the skid, Washington Social Club broke into the win column with a hard-fought 7-5 win over winless B.A. Club at Nike Field. Kevin Kelley had three hits and John Jenkins and Don McAllister two opiece for the 1-3 Socials. George Meadows blistered three hits and Butch Kinney, Jim Deere and Kevin Carpenter two aplece for 6-4 B.A.

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Baseball

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Purdy's put together a pair of two-run frames for a 5-1 victory over Burracilitie's Amoco at Keeney Field. Jim Eaton and Mickey Coulombe each had two hits for Purdy's while four different players hit safety for Amoco.

night in the South Windsor A. League at Rye Street. Merrill Myers had five hits, Bob Goehring four, Paul Frenette. Rich Marsh, Jim Flahertv. and Frank Breen three aplece and Gary Kost two for the Ollers, who banged out 24 hits. Frenette homered twice.

Glens Folls 904 210 010 — 8 9 1 New Britain 902 000 001 — 3 7 2 Whitron, Moore (8) and Neley; Nipper, Greco (5), Tyler (8) and Malpeso. W— Whitron, L—Nipper, HR—Glens Falls. A's 5, Brewers 4

Town Fire downed Bob's Gult, 13-2, at Woddell Field. Sean Toland had four hits and Mark Hutala homered to pace Fire. Brian Gordon collected two hits National Farm

Nichois Tire topped Auto Trim & Paint, 9-J, at Buckley Field. Neal Schackner twirted a three-hitter and helped his own cause with a two-run homer for 4-2 Nichois. Geoff Warwick added a two-run homer and Jon Alpert hit well for Nichois. Jim English, Peter Alparin and Brian Colletti played well for 1-5 AT&P.

Bive Jays autscored Mighty Cats, 13-11, in Rookie League play Monday night. John Golas and Ryan McGee each had three hits and Norman Specter and David Rohrbach played well defensively for the Bive Jays. Jason Flore and Todd Sharp each straked three hits and Morgan Bourque homered for the Cats. Bourque and Craig LoBonte played well defensively. #04000000000000000000

Los Angeles
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Philodelphia
Denny (L 4-3) 8 7 1 1 3 6
Reed
T-2:10, A-24,249.

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HBP—by Davis (Gaetti). WP—

Royals 5, Rangers 2 IP H RERBS SO

Mariners 3, Indians 2

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Milwaukee 14, Oakland 18, 28—Gross, Hancock, Cooper HR—Vost (2), Lopes 2
(4), Howell (2), 5—Murphy 2, Moore, Easterly, Lopes, SF—Lopes.

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Blue Jays 4, Tigers 0

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San Francisco McGaffigan Minton (L. 1-2) New York Torrez 6 Sisk Orosco (W 3-0) T-2:50. A-9:231.

Brett, KC 32: Rice, Bos 30: DeCinces, Col., Hrbek, Minn, Klitte, Chi., Thornton, Clev and Winfield, NY 28.

Stolen Bases
National League — Lacy, Pitt and Wilson, NY 15: Moreno, Hou 14: Milner, Cin and S.Sax, LA 13.
American League — J. Cruz, Sea 23: Wilson, KC 17: R.Law, Chi 16: Davis, Ook 14: Henderson, Ook 12.

Pitching
Victories
National League — McMurtry, All and Rogers, Mti 6-1: Soto, Cin 6-2: Carlton, Phil and Dravecky, SD 6-3.
American League — Siteb, Tor 8-2: Flanagon, Bait 6-0; Kison, Cai 6-1: Righetti, NY 6-2: Leanard, KC 6-3.
Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning X number of games each team has played)
National League — Hammaker, SF 1.07: Denny, Phil 1.90; Hawkins, SD 1.73: Carlton, Phil 219; LaPoint, St and Price, Cin 228.
American League — Stieb, Tor 1.04: Stanley, Bos 1.29: Honeycutt, Tex 1.74: Young, Sea 2.26: Davis, Bait 2.39.

National League — Cariton, Phil 77: Soto, Cin 66: McWilliams, Pitt 56: Valenzuela, LA 50: Berenyi, Cin and Ragers, Mtl 46.
American League — Stleb, Tor 64: Bivleven, Clev 51: Kisan, Cal and Norris, Ook 46: Morris and Wilcox, Det 45.

Bos 8.

Runs Batted In

National League — Murphy. Atl 36;
Brock, LA and Kennedy. SD 29; Bench.
Cin and Dawson, Mtl 28.

American League — Ward, Minn 36;
Brett, KC 32; Rice, Bos 30; DeCinces,
Cal, Hrbek, Minn, Kittle, Chi, Thornton,

Baseball

Scholastic standings Sen Diego
Drycky (L 6-3) 7 1-3 8 2 2 3 4
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Glicksn (W 4-5) 8 1-3 5 1 0 3 6
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PB—Corter, T—2:30, A—19,314. CCIL girls

Basketball

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x-June 2 — Las Angeles at Philadelphia 9 p.m. x-June 5 — Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. x-June8—Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

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Calendar 3:15

Track
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Manchester at Windham (girls), 3:30
Girls softball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
South Catholic at East Catholic
(Nike), 3:15
Tennis

(Nike), 3:15

Windhom at Manchester
Manchester at Windhom (girls)
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:15

Golf

East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Balton at RHAM, 3:15 Girls softball East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:15 THURSDAY
Baseball

East Catholic vs. Manchester a
Moriarty Field, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:15
Track
Manchester/Penney at Enfield
(airls), 3:15
Girls 4:28

Girls sottball
South Windsor at East Catholic, 3:15
Golf
East Catholic at HCC Tournament
(Tallwood), noon East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30
East Hartford at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Manchester at East Catholic (girls),
3:30

SATURDAY Track er Invitational (boys and

Ron Cey, finally adjusting

to hitting at Wrigley Field

Stadium, Monday was

named National League

Player of the Week after

batting. 555 for the week. Dave Stieb of the To-

ronto Blue Jays, who won

two games last week and

is baseball's top pitcher

with eight victories, Mon-

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snap," he said.

Mason alertly picked up the ball

Frederick Cornerback Fred Logan intercepted the ball, fell and the ball on the 20. Tight end Darryl michigan protested and officials a 4-1 defeat at the hands of R ruled Logan was downed on the 2 on the losers' home courts. He looked up, saw no signal and an official signaled a then ran out regulation time.



STALLIONS' STEVE STEPHENS BOWS ... after scoring touchdown in USFL play

fourth straight victory. Pete Fal-

cone, 2-1, went 5 1-3 innings for the victory with Donnie Moore going the last 3 2-3 innings for his first

save. Bill Madlock homered for Pittsburgh.

Expos 3, Padres 1 At Montreal, Tim Wallach hit a

two-run homer in the eighth inning

With one out in the eighth, Gary

Dave Dravecky, 6-3, and Wallach

then connected for his fifth homes off Luis DeLeon. Bill Gullickson

scattered five hits to get the

victory with Jeff Reardon pitching

the final 2-3 of an inning to notch his

At New York, George Foster belted a solo homer in the fourth

inning then snapped a 3-3 tie with a

Mets to victory, Jesse Orosco, 3-0,

picked up the victory with two

Mets 4, Giants 3

Bennet nine loses Undefeated Wethersfield First-half goals by Jim Melesko and Gregg Horowitz were more than enough to push the Manches-

batters with two hits.

BUSINESS / Classified

Wall Street whirl — \$70 million in 18 months

Wall Street killing that'll dazzle even the brainlest financial minds, I've got just the fella you ought to talk to - former Treasury Secretary William Simon. The 55-year-old Simon is about to pull off what figures to be one of the greatest Wall Street coups

parlayed about \$338,000 - more than half of which he got back the same afternoon from consulting fees nto roughly \$70 million.

It's a crying shame that you and I couldn't have gotten into the very same deal at the outset since the nitial investors will, for anteing up just \$1 million, get back, would you believe, nearly \$190 million in that same 18-month period.

It's the pot at the end of the rainbow we all hear about — except this time it's real. The vehicle for this potential bonanza is the nation's third-largest greeting card company — Gibson Greetings ('82 sales: \$197 million). Presently private, the company recently circulated a prospectu covering the proposed public offering of 2.5 million shares at between \$26 and \$28 a share. All told, the capitalization stands at about 10 million



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you're talking about a \$270 million deal

IF IT COMES OFF - and there's absolutely no indication it won't - you've got to be up in arms if you're an RCA stockholder. The reason: RCA (through its C.I.T. financial division) was the sold Gibson to one of Gibson's subsidiaries for \$58 illion, plus the payment of another \$22.5 million which was owed by Gibson to C.I.T. Figuring a \$58 million price tag since the loans to ald have had to have been repaid in any event, RCA - given Gibson's proposed market value of \$270 million - blew over \$200 million.

Of course, no one could have calculated the vigor of the stock market. But RCA, according to a couple of That in itself will re acquisition specialists, blundered badly by selling he'll be repurchasing those shares at around \$13 a Gibson — a company with a superior growth rate — at just about five times earnings. (Gibson earned \$4.3 that transaction of of \$5.6 million. In addition, he'll million in '79, \$6.9 million in '80, \$11.6 million in '81 and still retain around 2.4 million shares worth about \$55 million

At the time of the Gibson sale, American Greetings, e second biggest greeting card company after Hallmark, was selling at around nine times earnings. As dumb as one might view the actions of RCA's management, you have to marvel at the financial wizardry of the Simon group that pulled off the Gibson \$1 million of that \$81 million purchase price. The rest of it was borrowed, with the principal amount subsidiary of General Electric for an initial piece of

THE SIMON KILLING is wondrous to behold. He urrently holds just under 2.4 million Gibson shares or 24.6 percent of the company. He'll be selling a little over 400,000 shares on the offering, worth — based on the \$27 price tag — \$10.8 million. But at the same time, he'll repurchase about 400,000 shares - through

That in itself will represent another bonanza since

Obviously Simon - who was earning \$66,000 à year when he left the Treasury in '77 - is a fella who believes in sharing the spoils with his family. His wife, Carol, presently holds just under 175,000 shares or 1.8 She'll be selling close to 30,000 shares on the offering — worth about \$800,000. A killing similar to Simon's will be realized by sidekick Ray Chambers, co-partner in Wesray Corp., a fast-growing investment banking firm the two men

ristown, N.J. Chambers also holds about 24.5 percent of Gibson. Simon's substantial windfall of turning roughly \$100,000 into \$70 million in just a year and a half — and that's been accompanied by mini-bonanzas all over ious at least for now, that the stock market continues as the hot place to be. Equally obvious, if you're interested in making big money in a hurry: it's great to be a former Treasury

-In Brief -

Downtown development

shares. Figuring an in-between price of \$27 a share,

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - A city commis sion with high-ranking public and private business sector officials has been created to oversee the redevelopment of the city's business

Members of the nine-member board include Mayor Charles L. Smith, General Electric Vice President Nicholas Boraski, Berkshire Eagle Publisher Lawrence K: Miller, Berkshire Life Insurance Co. President Albert C. Cornelio and First Agricultural Bank President Gary P.

"There is no question it is going to happen, Scarafoni said of the plan to redevelop the downtown after announcement of creation of the need the committee will also set up a mortgage pool to help spur development.

West joins Lydall

Gerald B. West has joined Lydall's, Lydall &

Fouls division as vice president of marketing and dall from the Geor getown Steel Corp. where he was district sales manager. Before that he was president of The Packaging Group, and before that, a manager at the tanley Works of New Britain.

children and live in

He and his wife,

Logging stats

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - About 35 percent of all manufacturing jobs in Maine depend on forest products, with loggers producing about 1 billion board feet of lumber a year, Conservation nissioner Richard Anderson says. Anderson's statistics, presented at an meeting of the Northeast Loggers' Association Thursday showed Maine is now producing four times as much lumber as it did 100 years ago.

Anderson said specialization is the key to the future of the logging industry, with wise use of capital vital to continued success.

Energy plant

WESTERLY, R.I. (UPI) - Bradford Dyeing Association said Thursday it intends to move forward with plans to built a \$12 million to \$15 million plant to burn municipal waste from communities in a 25-mile radiusand create steam

and electricity for the firm's dyeing operations. The plan was contingent on a bill signed into law Thursday that allows Rhode Island municipalities to enter into binding long-term contracts with licensed private disposal facilities.

Richard Grills, BDA president, said the bill removes a major obstacle and makes it possible to ghet 15-year financing the project requires. nities targeted for dumping at the plant are South Kingstown, Narragansett, Westerly, Hopkinton, Charlestown, Richmond and West Greenwich, R.I., and Stonington, New London, Waterford, North Stonington, Ledyard, Norwich and East Lyme, Conn.

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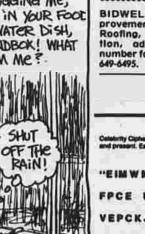
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