

Israel places its forces on alert

Smith home is sold

Alex Urbanetti of 349 E. Center St. has purchased the Robert H. Smith home at 131 Hartford Road and "about six acres" of adjoining property. Smith comfirmed this morning Smith would not disclose the

home's purchase price and said as far as he knows, Urbanetti, an artist, plans to live in the old Cheney mansion and has no plans to develop the property. 'He (Urbanetti) said he has

always wanted to live in a Cheney home and looked at several before buying mine," said Smith, who is planning to move with his wife to another community. Neighborhood residents - who

face the possibility of condominium development on the Great Lawn, which Smith sold for \$200,000 in 1982 to attorney Wesley Gryk and automobile dealer Mi chael Lynch - are concerned about further development in the historic Cheney area.

Gryk and Lynch are seeking a zone change which would allow them to build condominiums rather than single-family homes, for which the property is now zoned, on the 3.8-acre central WKSS opens safety center portion of the lawn. Urbanetti could not be reached for comment this morning and documents concerning the sale

were not yet filed at the Town Clerk's office. Smith, a Manchester native who has been prominent in civic affairs, said his move is "not an exodus." He said he plans to continue running his insurance business in Manchester.

Herald photo by Pinto

MCC class of 1983 is on its way

Valedictorian Gary P. LaBrec ends his address to class and faculty at commencement exercises Thursday at Manchester Community College. About 450 people

attended the ceremony on the college campus; 700 students graduate. Story, more pictures and list of graduates on pages 3 and 4.

Advertising or public service?

Zoning Board of Appeals the sign is related to the provision of a public service, it will soon have to be removed as a result of a February order by Zoning Enforcement Officer O'Marra. O'Marra's order was upheld by the ZBA in April but the board gave WKSS the chance to prove its argument about the sign over Memorial Day AAA. WKSS, a Hartford FM station which reaches 250,000 different listeners each week, plans to conduct a "basic community involvement program" near the exit 94 site in conjunction with the Connecticut State Police and the Hartford chapter of the American Automobile Association. The program will run during the 'danger hours" of the weekend -

Man confesses Hitler forgeries

If WKSS fails to convince the from 6to11 p.m. today and Monday will answer motorists' questions when the largest number of motorists are on the road. on highway safety and other matters.

Syria says aggression is planned

2

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

Israel placed its forces on alert today and warned Damascus against renewed hostilities, with Syrian forces reportedly conduct-ing large-scale military maneuvers in eastern Lebanon and along the border with the Jewish state. In Damascus, the state-run Syrian radio said the Israeli charges of a Syrian troop build-up were a "cover for Israel's aggressive intentions and preparations for war.

"Using the pretext of Syrian preparations in the (Lebanese) Bekaa Valley, Israel and the United States are now in close contact regarding the implementation stage of the aggression," the radio said

The radio warned Israel that if it considering "an aggressive adventure, it has to calculate a thousand times, because Syria will deal with it with strength and determination." Syria admitted Thursday its warplanes confronted Israeli jets over Lebanon this week

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources confirmed that Israeli forces had been placed on alert. but observers viewed the action as a precautionary measure.

The action came as Syria was beginning what Israeli news reports called large-scale military maneuvers along the Golan Heights, annexed by Israel, and Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley. The start of the Syrian army maneuvers aroused concern in Israel since the same tactic was used by Egypt before its surprise attack across the Suez Canal at the start of the 1973 Arab-Israeli War The Israeli military command said today Syria was preparing new sites for Soviet-made SAM missiles in the Bekaa to replace

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1983

Hill Rd. 44 e†.

Herald Reporter

'We're both 70 and the kids are all gone." he said, adding that the old Cheney mansion is "too large. so we're moving to a new location. Smith declined to say where he

plans to move. Holiday closings

Following are Monday, Memorial Day closings for the Manchester area. Manchester Herald: will not e published Monday. Offices will be closed. Town offices: closed. Libraries: closed.

Banks: closed. Mail: perishable and special felivery items only. Schools: closed Bars: open Package stores: closed. Businesses: Many will be

Garbage collection: Trash will not be picked up in either Manchester or Bolton. Coven

try's dump will be closed. The times of the Memorial Day parades: Manchester: 9:30 a.m., start-

ing at Army & Navy Club Andover: 9:30 a.m., starting at the elementary school Bolton: 10 a.m., starting at

the elementary school. Coventry: 10 a.m., starting in the Robertson school.

Rain cancels

fiddling fest

The New

at Hartfor

been post

because of

Peace

Is the WKSS radio sign painted on a building along Interstate 86 near the Route 83 exit a zoning violation or the marker for a new

kind of highway safety program? Town Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra backed up by the Zoning Board of Appeals - thinks the sign is one thing, and WKSS president How-ard P. Tanger thinks it's another. The question will be resolved one way or the other over the coming Memorial Day weekend, and

Tanger hopes the station can prove the sign has more to do with highway safety than with advertising.

By James P. Sacks

Stern reporter arrested

The station will provide free coffee to "hundreds of motorists." said Tanger, and will pass out free highway safety literature."maps and the 1983 Connecticut Vacation Guide "as long as they last." The

Morning disc jockey Dick Burtel will man the location today and station executive Joe Rizza will represent WKSS there on Monday. The site will be marked with

operation. In addition, the State Police will station a patrol car and officer at the WKSS sign whenever possible while the site is open. The officer

Heidemann has said he paid

Kujau \$3.79 million of Stern's money for the diaries, but Kujau

has said he received only \$1.02

The public prosecutor in Ham-

had investigated Heidemann at the

request of Stern publisher Henri

Nannen who said he suspected the

reporter had kept some of the

The Bild newspaper, which has published many details of the diary

scandal before they were con-

firmed, said Kujau told the prosec-

utor he practiced Hitler's handw-

money for himself.

where Stern is published.

million.

burg.

out the weekend. "Our thought is that everything helps," said Tanger. "If we can literature will be provided by the reach one listener who is tired and get him to have a cup of coffee perhaps save a life - the program

will have worked." Tanger said if the station consid ers the program, which will cost "in the thousands," a success, it floodlights during its hours of will be expanded to other Connecticut locations on future holidays.

II WKSS considers the program successful the station can again apply for a variance allowing the sign to remain

The station also plans to broad-

cast public service announce

ments on drunken driving through

ones destroyed by Israel in last year's Lebanon War

The respected military correspondent of the Israeli Ha'aretz newspaper. Ze'ev Schiff, said a small spark could set off a conflict between Israel and Syria.

"We hope Syria will not make a fatal mistake. We are taking the necessary measures," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today said as he left for a week's trip to Europe.

Shamir termed "baseless," Soviet accusations Israel was preparing to attack Syria.

The Israeli warnings to Damascus were conveyed through Washington, telling Syria not to initiate fighting in Lebanon, where at least 30,000 Israeli forces, 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinians are positioned, Israel said.

A report by U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization have sent about 2,500 new men to the Bekaa Valley, although it was not clear if they replaced troops leaving the area.

We've been sending the warnings via the Americans for the past 10 days." said Uri Porath, spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Lebanon and Israel signed an accord earlier this month, which Syria rejected, calling for a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and upscaled relations between the two countries.

In New York, Secretary of State George Shultz told the Foreign Policy Association Thursday a final refusal by the Syrian government to pull its troops out of Lebanon would mean the partitioning of that country

"I think it's in its (Syria's) best interest to have a prosperous stable Lebanon free of all foreign forces across its border rather than a partitioned Lebanon, which is what it will get out c! failure to withdraw." Shultz said.

Syria's state-run newspaper, Al Baath, said the accord turns Lebanon "into a base and passageway for the Zionist enemy. I hope there will not be an escalation or a move that will force us to react." Israel's deputy prime minister, David Levy, said Thursday "Israel has warned the Syrions, through the United States, not to play with fire."

HAMBURG, West Germany down the diaries in a three-year hunt in West and East Germany, (UPI) - A Nazi relics dealer has confessed he forged the Hitler Austria, Switzerland, Spain and diaries and authorities arrested Latin America. the reporter who arranged the sale to Stern magazine, a West German hound of a reporter" by Stern Justice Department spokesman before he was fired, was arrested Thursday at his luxurious Ham-

said today. Spokesman Peter Beck gave no details of the confession, but the Bild newspaper said the relics dealer, 44-year-old Konrad Kujau, in a wry touch that demonstrated his ability at forging, signed the document "Adolf Hitler."

Beck also announced the arrest of Gerd Heidemann, the Stern reporter who claimed he tracked

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Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

England Fiddle Contest	Business
	Clossified Comics
d's Bushnell Park has-	Comics
poned until June 4,	Entertoinment.
the rain.	Lottery Oblituaries
Train spokeswoman	Opinion
op said today that even if	Peopletalk
omes out on Saturday.	Sports

Nancy Trip the sun comes out on Saturday. "The grounds of the park are soaked. We felt we couldn't take Television Weather the chance.' ------

BENTON, Tenn. (UPI) - A fireworks factory exploded on a farm today, killing at least eight . 22-23 people in a series of blasts that 13-16 hurled bodies into trees and shook windows 15 miles away, authorities said.

Heidemann, 51, called a "blood-

burg apartment on suspicion of

rested because Kujau's confession

indicated the reporter knew the

diaries were forged and the story

he told about getting the bogus Nazi leader's diaries from East

Beck said Heidemann was ar-

fraud, Beck said.

Germany was not true.

The explosion occurred at a fireworks plant located on the Webb Bait Farm just outside the 9.12 city limits of Benton, a rural southeast Tennessee community

40 miles east of Chattanooga

tims were rushed by ambulance confirmed there were eight dead. Witnesses reported a scene of awesome destruction.

"It sounded like big firecrackers," said Marc Hunt, who operates an Ococe River rafting business a mile away. "What got me concerned was I heard a super

big explosion. A few seconds after the boom, it sounded like a bunch of shotgun blasts going off."

riting for two years before he

began forging the 60 volumes. To show how he carried out the

forgery, he signed one of his

confessions "Adolf Hitler" and it

was the same handwriting as the

"Yours respectfully, Adolf Hitler, alias Konrad Kujau." Bild said.

when West German government experts said tests showed the

diaries were forgeries. He sur

faced May 14 at the border of West

Germany and Austria, gave him-

self up and was arrested on

Kujau disappeared on May 6

wrote.

diaries. Bild said. He

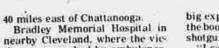
suspicion of fraud

"I saw the charred remains of a person who was about 30 feet from me. There was hardly anything left. A couple of ambulance people said there were parts of bodies up in the trees - hands, legs, and heads laying around."

identified seven different bodies

Hunt said ambulance attendants

Fireworks plant explodes



Dozier tries to lead normal life a year after Brigade kidnapping

By Brian Malloy United Press International

FORT KNOX, Ky .- On the wall of the office of Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier is a plaque bearing a pair of stereo headphones and a plumber's wrench. The plaque has a gold plate with the inscription: "On the Anniversary of a Great Day. 28 January,

1982, The Front Office Gang. Verona Plumbers Local 42 and the Padua Music Appreciation League." It was given to him by the staff of his office at Fort Knox for the anniversary of his release from the apartment in Padua, Italy, where

he had been held for 42 days by kidnappers from the Red Brigades. They threatened to put him on trial and kill him if they found him guilty of their charge that he was an "executioner" in Vietnam. Dozier explains the wrench symbolizes the terrorists, who posed as plumbers when they broke into his Verona apartment and bound and gagged his wife.

THE HEADPHONES are a reasonable facsimile of those that blared rock music and were clamped over his head whenever the terrorists would want to talk and didn't want Dozier to overhear their conversation. Dozier is not a fan of rock music.

"It was enough to last a lifetime," he said. When Dozier was rescued by Italian police, he did not have to listen to any more Rolling Stones.

But what he did face was a barrage of news conferences and the label of hero; something he thinks is inappropriate. "That's the media's name for it," Dozier said in an interview in

his Fort Knox office where he now is deputy commanding general. "When I look at the heroes of this world, I look at the guys who take routine sacrifices. I was somebody swept up into a situation.

But no matter how he sees it Dozier was an instant celebrity when he greeted the television cameras that January Friday morning in 1982 in a beard and long hair that made him look more like a college professor than a top NATO genral.

DOZIER, NOW clean-shaven and sporting a crewcut, is trying to piece back together a normal military life a year after his release and assignment to the Kentucky base most famous for its ight security and gold bullion. and his wife, Judy, admit i

has not been easy getting used to a life that has seen more than 100 appearances across the country, thousands of letters from wellrs - each one req answer - and people at airports who still point and pull at their

sleeves. But while Dozier may not think he deserves all that attention, Mrs. Dozier said she thinks she knows why the world seemed to turn its eyes on them.

"I think we were more symbols than heroes," she said. "Symbols of what America is trying to do. And symbols of answered

prayers.

notoriety affected her life?

I had three years ago," she said.

the day you get intimidated."

Divorcee" and "Top Hat."

25 years ago

yet written.

Best seller

copies, is one of those few writers who receive

millions of dollars in advance money for books not

"Well, people pay more attention to what I say,

now. If I'm asked an opinion, people listen very

carefully even though often it is the same opinion

Mrs. Bradford says she never writes with any

thought of money. "I don't think about money

because the day you start thinking about money is

Tap triumph

John Stanzel, 61, a white-bearded dancing

teacher from Montreal, tapped his way into the

hearts of his New York City Center audiences

Wednesday night as the star of "Astaire," a

glittering ballet being given its U.S. premiere by

Stanzel learned to tap dance by watching Fred

Astaire and Gene Kelly films as a kid. He danced

some scenes from Astaire's greatest movie

musicals, including "Follow the Fleet," "Gay

His partner was Jerilyn Dana, a graceful

red-haired ballerina who danced the Ginger

Rogers roles. Stanzel has been associated with

the Canadian ballet company since its inception

he visiting Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

77

BRIG. GEN. JAMES L. DOZIER AT FORT KNOX ... now he's deputy commanding general there

is a face the world came to know Dozier said he does not want to during those six weeks as she talk about those 42 days anymore. anxiously awaited word on her "That was a year ago and the said, was that she knew she was not to take priority," Dozier said. "But alone

"The church groups, the school fact of life and its certainly groups, the children, the people something that will never go away that prayed with us, cheered with but it certainly has to be put in us, were just reaching out," she perspective.' said. "It was a response. I mean really beautiful."

SHE DESCRIBED the night he wears at Fort Knox as secondafter Italian police broke into the in-command and as deputy comapartment where the Red Bri- mander of the Armor School and gades were holding her husband in where he celebrated the first a pup tent and overpowered the anniversary April 18. terrorists. Her husband, it seemed, He wants to talk about how the situation," she said. "We just sort perception of the American milof laughed at him that night. He expected to go back to work, quite literally. We were sitting in the a major with the 11th Armored room and he said, 'What we better Cavalry regiment in Vietnam, do: I'll be debriefed and I'll go where he won the Silver Star, back to work and clean up the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and office and then I think we ought to Purple Heart. take a couple weeks leave.""

decribe his ordeal as "a tood in a and about that of the Iranian hailstorm. "I just

first talked to my American boss, I recommended I not even conduct a news conference. I guess he's still said of the Vietnam vets, pointing laughing about that." But Dozier did hold a press his Fort Knox office. "I'm more

conference. News conference after positive in the way they were news conference. And even today, welcomed home than most people. when he goes to make a presenta- They were received home in the tion or speech in a town, the local context of having done what their media still turn out in force.

"I guess they just have a need to most of them did." hear about it from the people who The former Judith Simpson, 48, went through it," Mrs. Dozier said.

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Peopletalk

Quote of the day

Barbara Taylor Bradford, author of "A Woman Kevin Ross, 24, who went to Creighton of Substance," which has sold more than 3 million University despite severe reading and writing problems because he is a 6-foot-9 basketball player, urged his new classmates to pursue education. Mrs. Bradford has signed nearly \$8 million in Ross dropped out of Creighton and attended

contracts for her next three books. How has the Marva Collins Westside Preparatory School in Chicago. He gave the commencement address to his

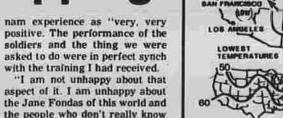
seventh-and eighth-grade classmates Wednesday, saying. "Learn, learn and learn some more. Never cease learning (because) the acrimonious debate about inner-city students will become as obsolete as covered wagons on the expressway ... The best brains in the world are located right here in this room tonight."

Glimpses

Lauren Bacall is rehearsing her Broadway. musical "Woman of the Year" in Los Angeles for a June 9 opening at the Ahmanson Theater ... Omar Sharif will star in "The Prince and the Showgirl" at England's Chichester Festival in August

Robert Blake stars as a private eye in a new NBC-TV movie with the working title "Murder I, Dancer 0"

Harper join Charleton Heston, Wayne Rogers and Victoria Tennant in the six-hour CBS miniseries "Chiefs'



what is going on in the world and the United States." His wife grimaced, and said "no names, please," but the general continued.

"The kind of people who advocate a unilateral reduction in our armaments are just not real world." Dozier said, adding the nuclear freeze movement represents "a fundamental misunderstanding of what real power politics is."

Dozier equated the arms race to a bridge game, and the country's military preparedness "to the number of trumps they have in their hand. You lead from strength."

Dozier pointed to four photographs that adorn one wall of his office which depict three new tanks and an attack helicopter. They, he said, are changing the way America can go to war.

"They are giving us for the first time a genuine, 24-hour-a-day fighting capability," he said. "All of them are designed to fight in a nuclear and a chemical environment. Dozier says for all the criticism

of arms spending, it is absolutely necessary. "The next war is going to be tremendously destructive in terms of material, and as expensive as it husband. What kept her going, she things that are going on now have is, it's something we just can't do without," he said.

> THE GENERAL doesn't flinch about using terms like "the next war."

"From a military standpoint you have to assume there will be. he said. "We all pray that there isn't one, but if we are not constantly looking forward to one and plan ning for it we are not doing out job. You have to sort of plan for the worst and pray for the best." Getting this message out is one of the best results of what the general's wife refers to as his

'camping trip. "Without doubt, it has given me opportunities to say what I think, access to forums I otherwise would not have had," he said. "Now whether people pay attention to it

Dozier's viewpoint is not hard to understand, A West Point graduate, practically his entire life has been involved in the military. Although grey chest hairs poke through the opening in his camouflage combat fatigues, he has a

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. Saturday. Tonight will find showers and thundershowers developing parts of upper New England, the Ohio Valley and the lower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is predicted. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59 (82), Boston 49 (68), Chicago 50 (68), Cleveland 44 (64), Dallas 67 (93), Denver 51 (83), Duluth 41 (65), Houston 63 (90), Jacksonville 60 (86), Kansas City 62 (81), Little Rock 66 (91), Los Angeles 63 (72), Miami 75 (86),

MILC

Weather

Washington 55 (74).

Connecticut

SEATTLE

FAIR

Today periods of rain. Cool with highs 60 to 65. Light northeast winds. Tonight rain drizzle and fog early then partial clearing. Lows in the mid 40s. Light westerly winds. Saturday partly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Outlook for the rest of the Memorial Day weekend, a chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s.

New England

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Periods of rain today. Cool with highs 55 to 65. Rain drizzle and fog all but extreme west early tonight then partial clearing. Lows 40 to 50. Saturday partly sunny. Highs 60 to 70. Maine: Rain developing in the

southwest today will overspread central and southeast portions Chance of rain late today in the fai north. Highs 50 to 55 except 55 to 60 far north. Rain north but ending south tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers south and showers likely north Saturday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

New Hampshire: Rain today may be heavy at times. Highs 50 to 55. Rain tapering off to a few showers up north early tonight and scattered showers ending south. Lows 40 to 45. Scattered showers north and partly cloudy south on Saturday. Highs 50 to 55 south and near 60 south.

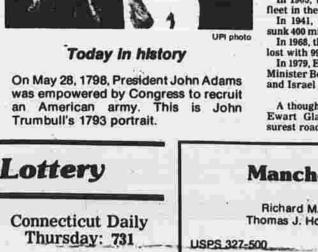
Vermont: Occasional rain to day. Cool with highs in the 50s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain north. Lows 40 to 45. cloudy periods Saturday with a chance of rain north. Highs 55 to 60

Almanac

- Today is Friday, May 27, the 147th day of 1983 with 218 to follow The moon is full. The morning star is Mercury.
- The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
- Among those born on this date were American poet ulia Ward, in 1819, frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok, in 1837, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, in 1911, actor Vincent Price, in 1911, author Herman Wouk, in
- 1915, Henry Kissinger, in 1923 and actor Louis Gossett, n 1936. On this date in history: In 1703, Czar Peter the Great founded St.
- Petersburg as the new capital of Russia. In 1905, the Japanese navy destroyed the Russian leet in the Tsushima Straits.
- In 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" was sunk 400 miles west of Brest, France, in World War II.
- In 1968, the U.S. nuclear submarine "Scorpion" was lost with 99 men aboard.
- In 1979, Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin announced the borders between Egypt and Israel were open.
- A thought for the day: British statesman William Ewart Gladstone said, "National injustice is the surest road to national downfall."

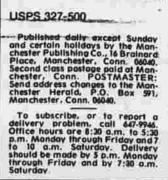
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	USPS 327-500	VOL. CIL No.		
t:	Published deliv except Sunday and certain holidays by the Man- chester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.	Suggested carrier rates or weekly, \$5.12 for one month, for three months, \$30.70 f. months and \$51.40 for one year		

rates are available on request. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news litem, story or picture idea, cali 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

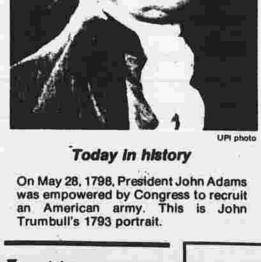


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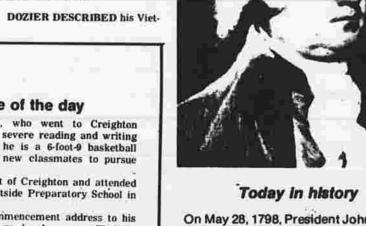
The Manchester Heraid is a subscriber to United Press Interno-fional news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Shirley Bassey plays Carnegie Hall June 1-2 ...

Keith Carradine, Stephen Collins and Tess

Country-pop superstar Ronnie Milsap is taking off on his first European promotion tour to plug his new RCA LP. "Keyed Up"



Rainbow Jackpo

X-222-Yellow

Next week's pool: \$320,000

Daily numbers drawn Thursday

Vermont: 745. New Hampshire: 1982. Rhode Island: 0650.

Massachusetts: 5343.

in other states:

Maine: 676.

body that is fighting trim after years of commissioned service.

or not. I don't know."

"I watched television then," he

He said he is often asked about Dozier, 52, said he could best his welcome home from Italy hostages - in relation to what regarded was rejection for the situation at all," he said. When I thousands of regular soldiers in the Vietnam war.

to the large TV that now dominate

country asked, and that is what

itary must change. Dozier served in 1968 and 1969 as

those events of a year ago are a

HE WANTS TO talk about

today's Army, about the two caps

did not know the import of his fate. country has the best peacetime "Jim was sitting in the tent for army ever assembled and the best six weeks and had no feel for the equipment in years and how the



COOL

REANS

40s to lower 50s.

L.I. Sound

t tonight

Air quality

Connecticut

- LEGEND -



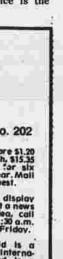
Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the Vermont: Rain likely Sunday and Monday, fair Tuesday, cool

with highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. overnight low in the 40s. Maine: Chance of some rain or showers Sunday and on Memorial Day. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire: Chance of rain or showers Sunday and on Memorial Day, Fair Tuesday, Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: East to northeast winds gradually shifting o northwest at 10 to 20 knots today higher at times. West to northwes winds tonight and southwesterly winds Saturday. Rain and possibly thunderstorms this afternoon. B coming fair late today or tonight and most of Saturday. Visibility I mile or less in fog and rain today and 5 miles or more Saturday except 1 to 3 miles in some haze early in the day. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good quality levels statewide for today and reported moderate air quality levels at Danbury, Groton and Stratford on Thursday and good levels elsewhere



These are important bills that people should take stands on, he indicated. "More people are killed "The word commencement, of in this country by drunk drivers course, means a beginning," Manthan in all of Vietnam. chester Community College gra-duation speaker Thomas P. Sheri-Valedictorian Gary P. LaBrec, a Manchester native, said: "The dan said during the ceremony Thursday at the Bicentennial Bandshell, "We're not celebrating time has come to use our educa tions to mold society. Education alone is not enough. The world's the end of education, we're celeproblems won't be solved until we brating the beginning of a new are willing to give a little of

College holds commencement

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Copy Editor 1

Ambitious beginnings and con-

cern for the future were indeed

commencement exercises.

Roughly 700 students graduated

the Connecticut General Assembly

that although the political and

of his years in college is now over,

there are equally pressing issues in the 1980s. "YOU must take time to

involved." he told the class of 1983.

waste and emissions inspections.

ollegiate turmoil characteristic

and a 1973 graduate of MCC, said

Sheridan, Clerk of the House at

his year.

LaBrec told fellow graduates not to be swayed, when choosing their major themes of the college's 19th course in life, by consideration or the whims o fashion He echoed Sheridan's emphasis

on each individual defining his own goals and objectives, quoting The reau: "Cultivate the tree which you have found to bear the best fruit in your soil."

AFTER THANKING those in attendance for "sharing our faith identify them and to become in the weather" (it was unexpect edly cold and the threat of rain Sheridan listed bills to be acted loomed), MCC President William apon by the Connecticut House in E. Vincent urged graduates to the next two weeks: drunk driving, appreciate their unique diversity prison overcrowding, hazardous as a student body. "Among you

there are teens and there are

THOMAS P. SHERIDAN ... graduation speaker grandparents. Each of you has

succeeded in your own way." He asked students to "take time to reflect on the social significance

of this college," stressing the

GARY P. LABREC ... valedictorian

ship roles. Sheridan picked up on this theme later in his speech when he said: "Future leaders will not come and Trinity; they'll come from places like MCC." Vincent challenged the class of 1983 to make the most of its "completely new and untried

HONORS INCLUDED the first presentation of the President's Award for Distinguished Service to Manchester Community College

Eta Mu Lambda Honorary Society Awards went to both Valedictorian LaBrec and Salutatorian Loretta J. Pilagin of East Hart averages, but LaBree had slightly more credits. Miss Pilagin will average in nursing. The Community Service award this year went to a student who has

various student groups at the college. Felix P. DuVerger student senate president, college senate member and delegate to the financial aid rally - was com-·mended for working for economically deprived students, and for

tion. He said because of their experience with different types of people. MCC graduates will be better equipped to take on leader- from the ivy covered halls of Yale V V VIVIN V ANADAAAA

Nearly 700 in class of 1983 bran; Herman S. Heim, Man, chester; Laura M. Henry, Sauth Windsor; Claire S. Henson, Manchester; Bar-bara M. Herrick, Vernon; Laurie Anne Hertel, Glasion-bury; Regina M. Hiagins, Rocky Hill; Barbara L. Hill, South Windsor; Linda L. Hodkevics, Tolland; Dennis D. Haekstra, Tolland; Mabei Hoekstra, Tolland; Edward Holda, Windham; Stephen J. Holda. East Hampton; Philip Hunt Hosmer, Manchester; Janet T. Howard, Hartford; Bessie R. Howe, Tolland; Bentham, Mabei Hoekstra, Chiland; Edward, Hartford; Bessie R. Howe, Tolland; Laurie Beth Hubbard, East Hart-ford; Lois E. Hughes, Man-chester; Wayne C. Huhting-ton, East Hartford; Shirlev Ann Hubber, East Hartford, Hugh W. Hurtbert, East Hampton; Pamela MacHur-lev, Tolland; Donaid R. Hui-chins, Manchester; RobertJ. Jagrossi, Manchester; John Peter Ivaidi, Manchester; Carol Ann Jackson, Newing-ton; Laurle Ann James, Man-chester; Muriam B. Jay, Rocky Hill; Wayne E. Jean, Manchester; Herman J. Jessen, Hebron. Following are the gra nle Calise, Willimantic; Glo-ria J. Calverley, Maribo-rough; Donald R. Camp, Hartford. duates from the Class of 1983 at Manchester Com-

munity College. Munity College. Maryann H. Ackerman, Vernon; Merlyn H. Adomy, Glastonbury; Roxanne Al-bono, West Hartford; Jane R. Aidleri, Bristol; Margoret Alexander, Windsor; Dorothy J. Alleono, South Windsor; Ellen K. Allen, Manchester; John Almagro, Hartford; Ia-noclo M. Amayo, East Hartford. Shirley M. Ammon, East Hartford: Patricia G. Anos-taslo, South Windsor; Char-maine R. Anderson, Hart-ford; Denise M. Anderson, New Britain; Liso M. Ander-son, East Hartford; Bonnie E. Andreoll, South Windsor; Delsie F. Antico, Manches-ter; John P. Apolczer, East Hartford; Kenneth R. Arey, Manchester. Bogr A. Ashbal East Hart

Leon C. Campbell, Hart-ford; Bannie-Jean Cannato, Glestonbury; Jeffrey A. Can-lin, Manchester; Gloria A. Carey, South Windsor; Pau-lina K. Carman, East Hart-ford; Darla Sue Carney, Ellingion; Carol L. Carpen-ter, Manchester; Kathy Ann Carr, Bolton; Michoel G. Caruso, East Hartford Carol L. Cassanerio, Nian-tic; Patricia A. Catanzano, Coventry: Camille B. Catao, Bolton; Carol-Ann M. Ce-cere, Windsor; Albert M. Celetano, Enfield; Steven W. Chalfoux, Windsor Lacks; Sandra A. Chapman, Elling-ton; Patricia A. Charann, East Hartford; Edward D. Choves, East Hartford; Da-niel R. Chevaller, Windsor, Krystyna Chmleiowiec, Manchester; Lori L. Clanci, North Stonington; Mark T. Cichon, East Hartford; Da-niel R. Chevaller, Windsor; Donno L. Clemens, Somers; Bethany J. Cline, Canter-bury; Sherry Ann Cobb, Windsor; Lori-Ann Colombi, Windsor; Lori-Ann Colowan; East Hartford; Cynthia L. Cox, Manchester; Ja Entield, Kenneth R. Arev, Manchester, Boar A. Ashbel, East Hart-ford; Michael S. Avdoulos, Glostonbury; Marlorie D. Baechier, Giastonbury; Rus-seil A. Bagshaw, Manches-ter; Shirley A. Balley, Man-chester; Shafyi Ann Balley, Ellington; Robin Ballsleper, Coventry; David B. Banister, Coventry; David B. Banister, Coventry; David B. Banister, East Hartford; Cheryi Ann Barlie, Kensington; Gary D. Barbaro D. Borbieri, Man-chester; Thomas E. Barr, Hampton; Brian H. Barse-lau, Vernon; Mary B. Barto-letto, Vernon; Shirley A. Barton, East Windsor; Ro-bert L. Barwald, North Palm Beach, Fla.; Carol J. Bossell, Windsor; Sarah L. Bassett, Hartford; Julie Ann Beach, Coventry; Renee G. Beards-ley, Hortford.

ley, Hartford. Jeffrey A. Bechtel, Rocky Hill; Gary J. Bedford, West Hartford; Rosemary D. Hill; Gary J. Bedford, West Hartford; Rosemary D. Beecher, Coventry; James D. Bell, Rockville; Barbara M. Bennett, Eilington; De-nise F. Benoit, Eilington; De-nise Gary H. Benson, Col-chester; Steven R. Bissell, Manchester; Norbert A. Biain, Coventry. Germoin Marc Biais, Hart-ford; Gordon T. Bianchette, Eost Hartford; Jill F. Blan-din, Andover; Edith Bod-man, East Hartford; Debra Ann Bologna, Windsor Locks; Roy Joseph Bom-baci, Hortford; Steven R. Borchert, East Hartford; Jo-seph A. Borracci, Windsor Locks; Lynne Anne Boucher, South Windsor; Keith W. Boyce, South Giastonbury. Denise Ann Boyle, East Hartford; Alice Tino Brogo, Walling ford; Alice C. Branco, Hartford; Marda R. Bray, Hartford; Mark E. Bucklin, Vernon; Mark E. Bucklin, Vernon; Mark E. Bucklin, Vernon; Mark E. Bucklin, Vernon; Mark E. Bucklin, Windsor; Dorothy G. Burrell, Coventry; Joseph J. Buyak III, Bolton; Dorothy G. Burrell, Coventry: Joseph J. Buyak III, Manchester; Glenn R. Caldweil, Bolton; Donald W. Calhoun, Manchester; Jennise F.

non; Joseph D. Darlus, Willimantic. Lisa M. Daugherty, South Windsrick, Shirley M. Dearborn, Lebanon; Mar-lane L. Dechene, Wethers-field: Brenda A. DeGray, Enfield: Thomas J. DeGre-gorio, East Hartford; Shella C. Delaney, Vernon; Mario G. Del Bagilvo, Coventry; Mark P. DeLeonardo, Wal-lingford; Laures Del Glu-dice, Mariborough. Donna K. DeMarco, Man-chester; Susan J. Demers, Newington; Walter D. Dep-tula, East Hartford; Sunita T. Desal, Rocky Hill; Donna-Lee Devanney. Broad Brook; Roiz M. Dewil, Bloomfield; Steven R. Dex-ter, Glostonbury; Jean M. DiDomenico, Windsor; Do-nald D. Dion, Hebron; Eu-gene A. Dion, East Hartford.

Diane M. DiPace, New Britain; Carole J. Doggelf, Willmantic; Darryl S. Dom-bek, Vernon; Brian M. Dan-achie, Manchester; Marie R. Donofrio, East Hartford; Ja-nine L. Donovan, East Hart-ford; Margaret Danovan, Manchester; Mary C. Dono-van, Manchester; Sherry

Herald photo by Pinto

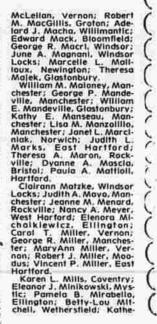
James Nakos, left, receives President's Award for Distinguished Service from President William E. Vincent, right, at MCC commencement exercises Thursday.

Lynn Dorey, East Harttora; Joan M. Dower, Manchester. Sara J. Dowling, Newing-ton; Betty A. Dublel, Mon-chester; Leton E. Dugains, Rocky Hill; Lois H. Dunn, East Hartford; Alan M. Du-pont, Manchester: Felix P. DuVerger, South Windsor; Kenneth L. Dwaretsky, East Hartford; Nelda M. Dynes, Manchester: Nitar V. Eg-barin, Hartford; David F. Elchner, Storrs. Michael E. Einsiedel, Man-chester: Dawn M. Erland-son, Vernon; Inge S. Evans, Tollandi F. Bistend, Man-chester: Dawn M. Erland-son, Vernon; Inge S. Evans, Tollandi P. Gastonbury; Ho-rold W. Finer, Glastonbury; Elleen R. Flaherty, Rock-Wille; Suzanne W. Flake, Manchester: Maureen L. Flavell, Manchester: Seith H. Flint, Manchester: Seith H. Flint, Manchester: Seith H. Flint, Manchester: South Windsor; Charles A. Forrest, Bloomfleid; Heidl R. Foster, Goveniry; Robert Francis, West Hartford; Barbara E. Frankson, Hartford; Jacque-line W. Frazer, Vernon; Je-rillyn A. Frazler, East Hart-ford; Dwight J. Frederick, Hortford; Brachey T. Fuller, Tolland; Patricle Ann Gap-non, Vernon. Andredster; Herman J.
 Jessen, Hebron.
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 Susan E. Jette, Tolland; Barbara Lynn Johnson,
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 Susan E. Jette, Tolland;
 Barbara Lynn Johnson,
 Rockville; Cheryl Ann Johnson, Manchester;
 Johnson, Manchester; Susan M. Johnson, Manchester;
 Johnson, Manchester; Susan M. Johnson, Manchester;
 Johnson, Manchester; Jan
 Johnson, Manchester;
 Johnson, Broaklyn; Haily
 Krisitine O. Kaller, J., Co Harnbra, Brabley I. Foller, Tolland; Patricla Ann Gag-non, Vernon. Edwin E. Garcia, Hart-ford; Betty A. Gardner, Cov-entry: Loren T. Garrity, Manchester; Susan M. Gar-rity, Windsor; Elvire Ge-hami, Glastanbury; Carin A. Gelithner, Windsor; Mary Gelond, Hartford; Glenn W. George, Rockville; Krysline L. Georgiades, Manchester; Renee S. Gere, Bloamfield. Concetta Gesuelle, We-thersfield; Lori Giambat-lisia, Pomfret: Kathryn Gi-gilo, South Windsor; Omer Conrad Giguere, Vero Beoch, Fla.; LeighAnn Glies, Andover; Agnes A. Gineo, Last Hartford; Diane D. Glede, Canton; Shari E. God gart, West Hartford; Paul Goff, Niantic.

Gon, Nidanic.
 Frank A. Golden III, South Windsor: Kenneth P. God dale, Coventry: Danna G. Goodell. Statford Springs; Brenda Jean Gordon, Aris Brenda Manchester; Grand La Guy, Gostonbury, Robert Lieddad, Willimantic; Vada Burlington. Sandra Gail Hall, Coven Hartiord Stelland K. Analisey, Dur Barlington, Hartord, Diane S. Sandra Gail Hall, Coven Hartiong, Vernan; Reymon C. Hordy, Manchester; Wada Brutling, Vernan; Reymon Au reen C. Harvey, Maureen C. Harvey, Maureen C. Harvey, Maureen C. Harvey, Bast Hartford, Annachester; Bast Hartford, Annachester, Bast Hartford, Alane, Kubane, Jung Bast Hartford, Annachester, Bast Hartford, Annachester, Bast Hartford, Jean Anal Basth Hartford, Jean Ana

Gary F. Lebuc, Plainville; Eugene Paul Leger, Vernan; Craig E. Lehrmitt, Meriden; Danna Marie Lemay, Broad Broak; Linda Mary Le-mleux, East Hartford; Karen M. Lepak, Manchester; Carol Ann Levesque, South Windsor: Cheryl C. Le-vesque, Durham; Eduardo Lex, Glastonbury; Joyce B. Lilledahl, West Hartford.

Lilledahl, West Hartford. G. Scott Linsenbigler, Manchester; Diane C. Little, East Hartford: M. Jean Loi-seau, Suffield: Claire M. Lambard, West Hartford: Leslie Ann Lombardo, Man-chester; Sigrid Dariene Long, Hartford; Carol Marie Loomis, Vernan; Mildred Lobez-Cook, Hartford; Jovce A. Larenzen, Glaston-bury; Elizabeth M. Louison, Bloamfield. Rhanda L. Love, East Hartford; Joane E. Lucia, Vernan; Roger V. Lundebero, East Hartford; Dewayne R. Lund-mark, Vernan; Dawn F. McCarthy, Glastonbury; Shirlev C. McCray, Man-chester; Peter A. McCor-mick, Lebanon; Rebecco S. McCann, Vernan; Irmine M. McDonaid, East Hartford; Down E., McKenzle, Wethersfield. Edward F., McKiernan, East Hartford; Laurie K.



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DAIRY STORES

quarts, or picnic style 1/2 gallons and gallons.

MCC graduates are urged to become leaders opportunity to make a difference.

Regional Council Chairman James

ford. Both students earned 4.0 graduate from Hartford Hospital this spring, also with a perfect 4.0

worked to bridge gaps between the

Please turn to page



4 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 27, 1983 Nearly 700 in college's 19th graduating class

Continued from page 3 rine A. Mitcheil, Simsbury; Sandra Lee Manrae, Man-chester; Susan J. Maare, Bloamtield; Brenda M. Ma-auin, Manchester; Danna M. Margan, East Hartford; John Edward Margan, Newlington. John Edward Morgan, Newingto. Elizabeth C. Morris. East Hartford: Jettrey C. Mor-row. East Hartford: Thomas R. Moseley, Manchester; Mary N. Mott, Vernan; Ann M. Muldaan. Coventry; Deir-ter A. Mulligan, Manches-ter, Filomena G. Muccitelli, Manchester; Patricla M. Murray, Newington; Ter-ence J. Murnay, Meriden; Barbara J. Murray, Statford barlings; James Narduill, Manchester.

Springs; James Nardulli, Manchester. Kimberly A. Neary, East Hartford; Thomas R. Nels-wanger, Manchester; Linda Ann Nericcio, East Hartford; Michele E. Nelson, East Hartford; Nancy Ruth New-man, East Hartford; Mai-thew J. Nick, Statford Springs; Eric P. Nielsen, South Windsor; Ida Mae Nilan, Glostonbury: Dennis R. Noel, Vernan; Allan P. O'Brien, East Hartford Conthia R. O'Brien, Ne-wington; Kathleen M. O'Con-nar, Hartford; Timothy P. O'Brien, Kathleen M. O'Con-nar, Hartford; Timothy P. O'Brien, Kathleen M. O'Con-nar, Hartford; Timothy P. O'Connor, Somers; Deborah Ann Opalacz, Wethersfield; George Peter Osmun, Con-ton; Jane M. Ouellette, East Hartford; Elizabeth M. Ouellette, Vernan; Norma O. Paggioli, Manchester; Marcia Palmer, Manchester; Marcia Palmer, Manchester; Kasti Aurtford; Chandra Pathmanathan, South Wind-sor; Robert J. Pasek, East Hartford; Chandra Pathmanathan, South Wind-sor; Robert J. Pasek, East Hartford; Chandra Pathmanathan, South Wind-sor; Robert J. Pasek, East Hartford; Chandra Pathmanathan, South Wind-sor; Robert J. Pasek, Statford; James A. Pelleiler, Kast, Baston, Mass.; Ruth Marie Perko, Statford Springs; Lynn Ann Persky, Wethersfield; Joni Marle Pierce, Manchester; Loreita J. Pilaain, East Hartford; Steven L. Pilver, Manches-ter; Lillian C. Pina, Man-chester; Robert A. Pianuti, Wethersfield; Joni Marle Pierce, Manches-ter; Lillian C. Pina, Man-chester; Robert A. Pianuti, Wethersfield; Joni Marle J. Pilaain, East Hartford; Steven L. Pilver, Manches-ter; Lillian C. Pina, Man-

ter; Lillian C. Pina, Man-chester; Robert A. Pinauli, Wethersfleid. Robert F. Pisch, East Hart-fard; Pomeia A. Piant, East Hartford; Roger P. Plante, Manchester; Michael C. Plaszewski, Rockville; Ma-nuel Poole, Bioarmileid; Georgia H. Polinow, Gias-tonbury; Wilbur S. Polzun, Dover, Del.; Suzanne M. Pomerleau, Hartford; Mar-tonbury; Wilbur S. Polzun, Dover, Del.; Suzanne M. Pomerleau, Hartford; Mar-tia A. Parter, Simsbury; Paul J. Pracon, Bristol, Potricia H. Purdy, Bolton; Judith W. Pvka, Manches-ter; Robert M. Quick, En-field; Jean C. Rauschenbach, Vernon; Sharon D. Redmer, Vernon; Sharon D. Redmer, Vernon; Gastonbury; Glenn E. Riley, Harlington; Lori Jean Riley, Harlington; Lori Jean Riley, Manchester; Po-tricia Rindid, New Britain. Mary-Anne C. Rizzo, East Hartford; Paula M. Rizzo, Windsor; Ellen Jane Roach, Storrs; Karen Ann Ro-degher, East Hartford; Di-ane Jean Roger, Windsor; Alfred W. Rogerson, Higgo-num; William Thomas D. Romayko, East Hartford; D. comayko, East Hartford; Ducitie, Dorinda M. Ro-wett, Coventry. Kathleen Jane roy, Man-

Kathleen Jane roy, Man-chester: Michael Ryan Roy, Manchester: Cynthia Kave Rays, Harwinton: Carl R. Rozman, Manchester: Joanna Lynne Rubera, East Hartford; Christline B. Ru-deen, Manchester: John J. Rusczyk, Glastonbury: Do-reen Marle Rush, Rackville: Martha S. Russo, Middle-town: Michael P. Saccuzto,

Graduates told

activities which strengthened student

VINCENT POINTED to the progress MCC has

made in 20 years, recalling that the school first opened its doors to "a few skeptical evening students" in

classes held in buildings throughout the town. He expressed special enthusiasm about the college's first

permanent building, which members of the com-

mencement audience could see under construction

Nakos said he hopes that once the new facility is

complete, MCC will no longer have to turn away 500

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to be leaders

Continued from page 3

communication.

behind them.

students every year.



Chilly graduates wait to receive their diplomas at the Bicentennial Bandshell.

Rain threatened throughout the ceremony, but the weather held.



Lambda Honorary Society Award to Salutatorian Loretta Pilagin, left, as

on.



Bruce J. Taylar, Wethers, field: Gary D. Temple, East Hartford: Denise Y. Tevyla, Vernon: Phillo H, Tharpe, West Hartford: Elise The-riault, South Windsor; Linda J. Thomas, Biobann, C. Thomas, South Windsor; Linda J. Thomas, Biobann, Vernon: Sandre B. Thursten, Manchester: Carol N. Ti-scholft, Vernan. Gedrano G. Tittorelli, En-field: Sharon E. Todd, Somers; Katherine V. Tol-sono, Ellington; Lynn Alli-son Tozler, Meriden; Jill M. Tracy, Manchester; Williom G. Trantalis, Windsor Locks; Josenh J. Trembloy, We thersfield: Rosemary Troy, East Hortford; Jonet E. Van Marsha J. Turcaite, We thersfield: Rosemary B. Tut-twible, Manchester; Carol Wolter Tyler, Vernon; Ri-Wolter Manchester; Carol Wolter Manchester; Carol Wolter Manchester; Carol Wolter Tyler, Vernon; Ri-Wolter Manchester; Carol Wolter Manchester; Carol Warrington, Manchester; Sanda A. Walter Martford M. Tysko, Manchester; Vancent Warrington, Manchester; Sanda A. Mary L. Waters, Wethers-field; David B. Watkins, New Brilain; Kevin T. Watson, Eilington; Marilyn Ann Wat-son, South Windsor; Cai-hleen Ann Waud by. Eilington. Judith K. Webb, Rockville; Gail A. Westerberg, Water-bury; Susan M. Wiechniak, Broad Brook; Mary E. Wiec-torek, Manchester; Michael E. Wilcax, East Hartford; Kent Raymond Wilson, Rocky Hill; Lisa A. Wilt, Manchester; Donaid M. Winar, South Windsor; Tan-ia N. Wireman, Manches-ter; Joan F. Wolt, Coventry. Denise A. Wood, Monches-ter; Joan F. Wolt, Coventry. Denise A





David Blatter of Rockville bundles up in blanket to protect himself from the unseasonable cold.







6 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 27, 1983 **OPINION**

Richard M. Diamond, Publishei Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Simplistic speeches aren't the answer

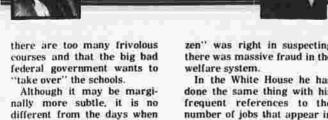
WASHINGTON - Admirers of President Reagan would be horrified at the notion that he is playing the kind of politics that George Wallace used to play 15 years ago. In fact, he is doing exactly the same thing playing to the yahoos.

This is nowhere more apparent than in the-president's response to the report of the Commission on Excellence in Education. Rather than deal in a serious way with the serious issues that were raised by the study, Reagan's initial reaction has been to start talking again about prayer in the schools and

tuition tax credits. Then at his latest press conference he derided courses in "cheerleading" and those who make "straight A's in bachelor life." The federal government provides less than 10 percent of the money for the schools be said but wants a "56 percent voice in dictating to the schools.

ALL OF THIS is an appeal to the lowest common denomina tor in the popular wisdom on education - the notions that

In Manchester



Jack Germond

George Wallace derided "the professors" and the 'intellec tual morons" and "pointly headed bureaucrats who couldn't park a hievele straight" and extolled the virtues of "the average citizen - the steelworker and the beautician" over those of the ostensible elite who run things Reagan has always playe this kind of politics. For years he railed at that "welfare queen" in Chicago, the message being that the "average citi-



there was massive fraud in the In the White House he has done the same thing with his

frequent references to the number of jobs that appear in the "help wanted" columns o the Sunday newspapers. Again, the message is that people are right when they assure one another that "there are plenty of jobs out there for anyone who really wants to work."

IN ALL OF these cases, the president is reinforcing popular prejudices and confirming mplifications of complex problem But what Reagan doesn't do is

discuss serious alternatives.

The notion of a system of tuition tax credits for private school pupils is particularly bizarre because as everyone in the White House surely understands, there is (1) virtually no chance of the program being enacted in the foreseeable fu ture and (2) no money to fund it anyway in the era of \$200 billion munt deficits

The real problems in the schools are many and complex and no one expects the federal government to provide all the answers. That is why such states as Mississippi and Florida are so involved in programs of their own - because they recognize the first responsibility rests with states and localities. **BUT IN THE 25 years since**

the approval of the National Defense Education Act. it has been accepted that the federal government has a role, particularly in equalizing opportunity for the disadvantaged, as under the Head Start program and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act approved during the Johnson administration By Reagan's definition this is 'interference" in local opera-

is clear that, for example, NDEA did succeed in attracting and training teachers of science and mathematics when that was a national need. And the evidence is clear that Head Start and Title I have lessened some of the inequalities in the education of children with vastly different resources at their disposal.

The president's response has been to conclude that because there has been a decline in American education during a period of increased funding, the latter is to blame for the former. And this has allowed him, as he did last week, to take the predictable shot at the proposal by former Vice President Walter Mondale for spending \$11 billion to deal with some of the most glaring weaknesses in the

That may be good short-run politics, because it does touch a sore spot in the electorate just as George Wallace used to do with such unerring accuracy in 1968. And it may serve to harden the image of Mondale as a creature of the special interests

Pipeline:

Reagan duped

WASHINGTON - When President Reagan meets allied leaders this weekend in Williamsburg, Va.,* he may discover in a very personal way that he was snookered into dropping the Soviet pipeline sanc-. tions - by a combination of friends. and enemies. Some of the culprits

will be sitting right in the conference room with him. As I reported last November ---when Reagan announced the end of the sanctions he had imposed in January 1982 - the Soviet leadership had outguessed the White House at every step of the game. Probably with the aid of the KGB's intelligence network, the Kremlin leaders anticipated Reagan's moves and checkmated him with the skill of chess grandmasters. The CIA played into the Kremlin's hands by producing two shoddy intelligence estimates on the likely effects of the sanctions. Then the agency compounded its, errors of judgment by following the recommendations of an American company that stood to gain millions if the sanctions were lifted.

Finally, the State Department was evidently persuaded by our European allies that if the sand tions were lifted they would join the United States in a broad agreement on trade with the Soviet bloc. Secretary of State George Shultz convinced Reagan this was the case. The president will find out this weekend just how empty the allied leaders' assurances were.

MY ASSOCIATE Dale Van Atta has pieced together a story of guile, greed and incompetence from secret documents and interviews over the past six months Here are the details: As I reported in November, the Kremlin figured - correctly that Reagan would impose sanctions on pipeline technology if the Russians cracked down on the rebellious Poles. Knowing their own timetable for the crackdown, the Soviets rushed to nail down contracts for pipeline equipment with Western suppliers. The final contract was signed in Moscow on Dec. 14, 1981 - the day after martial law had been declared in Poland, and two weeks before Reagan announced the sanctions: The one U.S. company whose products were considered by the Soviets to be vital to their pipeline was General Electric. And GE obviously stood to make a bundle ff the sanctions were lifted. Knowing this, the CIA relied heavily on GE for information on how the sance

tions were working - or not

working. A GE representative, in fact, coordinated and controlled a twohour CIA briefing for White House and State Department officials in early 1982. His presentation naturally favored dropping the sanctions, and it went substantially unchallenged by the CIA.

In August 1982, the CIA produced an intelligence estimate that dumped all over the sanctions; Upset by the report, National Security Adviser William Clark wrote CIA Director William Casey in September and asked him to

EXAMINATION of the CIA's August estimate shows it was a poor effort. It shows complete ignorance of the terms of the contracts the Soviets were then rushing to completion. The CIA also drastically under

estimated the value to the Soviets of their gas pipeline to Western Europe - obviously a vital considjustify economically; the black family, whose most dependable resource is Aid to Families with Dependent Children - aid that is destroyed by the father's departure; the male of any race whose mage as a provider is undermined by welfare measures to the point where, in George Gilder's memorable phrase, he "has been cuckolded by the compassionate state."

sales when two more strands of the pipeline are in place - estimated by others at \$30 billion-\$40 billion a year in badly needed hard

Keep options open on school

Highland Park school buildconvert it back to a school.

the days when Manchester as it was 10 years ago. was spending large sums of money to build new schools. books, nonetheless.

large population of child- neighborhood. bearing age, as there is in Locating the Recreation

be cautious. the tax rolls."

possibility that changing Nike Site.

There is a lot of merit in the needs will make a return to idea of hedging the public's public use for the building bet on the future of the advisable or even necessary. The first impulse is to say ing by leasing it to someone that if the town needs a school who would not change it so 10 or 15 years from now, it will much that it would be hard to build one then according to the standards of the time. But The public memory is not 10 years from now the town so short as to have forgotton may not be quite so affluent

If the school is to remain Money seemed to be easier to largely unmodified by its come by then, but the school user, the Recreation Departconstructions took their toll ment or a private school or on the taxpayers' pocket- both together qualify as good tenants. Neither would alter Richard F. Conde, chair- the structure very much and man of the committee on use both would seem to satisfy the Commentary Highland Park, said this preference of nearby howeek. We're not sure how meowners for something that the population is going to would not disturb the residenswing." As long as there is a tial character of the

Manchester, Conde is right to Department in Highland Park has the added advan-There are people who are tage to Manchester at large quick to say, every time a - and it is Manchester at government building ceases large which must be consito be needed for its original dered along with residents in use, "Let's sell it and put it on the Highland Park area - of removing the department That view overlooks the from its costly isolation at the

Berry's World





Conservatives care By William A. Rust

NEW YORK - During the question period after a talk I gave recently at a notoriously liberal college, a young woman rose and asked how I could reconcile my conservative views on economic issues with the obligation of 'compassion.'

It is a fair question, and I think it resources, save perhaps to the sionate impulses - and, perhaps, is best to begin by acknowledging that conservatives and liberals do approach this problem differently. There seems to be at work here a fundamental difference in the two temperaments.

A liberal's heart, if not exactly worn on his sleeve, is nonetheless usually nearer the surface than a conservative's. It is easily touched by other people's troubles, and eager to respond to them.

A conservative is not less concerned than a liberal about other people's troubles, but his approach to the problem is likely to be less gestural and more analytical. Inevitably, the liberal concludes that the conservative "just doesn't care." That conclusion is mistaken

WOULD YOU like to know what we conservatives, for our part, think of liberals in this connection? Well, in the first place, as I told the young lady who asked the question, we are a bit scornful of the sort of compassion" most liberals ordinarily display. Compassion is a great human quality, and when we see it on display in a personality such as (for example) Mother Theresa's we sense that its origins are genuinely divine.

But how much compassion is required of the average liberal to inspire the proposal that money, in one form or another, ought to be given by the government to speciied categories of people?

lurnish it out of his own private generating the original compas-

or an impulse, should be compassionate : It also ought to be concretely helpful, or at least not harmful, to the intended beneficiaries.

Surely it is not enough that an action,

extent that as a taxpayer he may voting for governments that will be called on to provide a pro rata heed those impulses. To modify the share. And he almost certainly metaphor slightly, it is as if Robin doesn't expect that share to be very painful, or even perceptible, tainly not he - pays most of the taxes.

payment proposed by the liberal for what it really is: a forced harmful, to the intended "transfer payment" from one or more categories of people from whom the money is exacted by government - working heads of evidence that many, perhaps households, widows on invested . most, legislative by-products of savings, young couples just starting out, etc. - to other categories which the liberals have nominated to receive it.

YOU WILL perhaps recognize this as a variant of the old Robin Hood technique, with the distinction that the liberals don't restrict the coercive money-raising to the rich, or pass along all the loot to the only available if the family is first poor: Quite a bit of it stays in Sherwood Forest for administrative expenses.

Also, of course, the liberal unlike Robin Hood - doesn't exert himself personally to bring about these transfer payments, leaving that to the government. The He isn't, ordinarily, planning to liberal's contribution is confined to

because he is convinced that who would make the transfer corporations, or rich people, or at payments for him, leaving him to any rate somebody else - cer- oversee the process. A conservative knows that private individuals, and not by any critique of liberal "compassion." means just wealthy ones, pay the For surely it is not enough that an vast majority of the taxes in this action, or an impulse, should be country, and he therefore sees the compassionate: It also ought to be

Hood had managed to install as Sheriff of Nottingham somebody

BUT THIS scarcely scratches the surface of the conservative

These are just a few of the social

costs America has paid to keep our

liberals feeling "compassionate."

concretely helpful, or at least not beneficiaries And yet there is now irrefutable liberal compassion affirmatively harm the very groups the liberals wanted to help: the teen-age male, rendered wholly unemployable by a minimum-wage law that specifies wages his efforts cannot

eration in assessing the degree of punishment inflicted by the sanctions. The CIA figured the Russians stood to make about \$5 billion a year after completion of the first pipeline segment. But other intelligence estimates put the figure at \$8 billion-\$10 billion a year. Even worse, the CIA didn't even address the question of Soviet gas

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capitol Reporter

peoming fiscal year

By Mark A. Dupuis

the hill this session.

nearly 10 full years.

against the propsed increase.

warranted.

United Press International

empsey should be recommitted

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill today

make it clear the controversial tax was the issue at

The proposal for an advisory referendum on an

income tax was raised by Senate Democrats as a

more-conventional \$272 million tax pakcage for the

Although endorsing a referendum, O'Neill would

not say if he would endorse the tax package worked out Thursday by the Senate's Democratic majority to

balance a tentative \$3.62 billion budget for the fiscal

Bill to double

Dempsey dead

HARTFORD (UPI) - The co-chairman of the

ble the state pension of former Gov. John N

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D- Waterford, said Thursday

she recommended the bill be sent back to her

committee where it passed on nearly a party lin vote

last week. A decision to recommit would in effect kill

It would have raised the pension from \$20,000 to

\$40,000 a year for Dempsey, who served a governor for

He took over when former Gov. Abraham

elected to two terms. He left office in 1971.

Ribicoff resigned the job in 1961 and was subsequently

It did not take long for opposition to crop up to the

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D- Hamden, co-chairman o

the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said it

the pension at a time when the state faces a deficit an

possible program cuts. Mrs. Polinsky said her recommendation to

recommit the bill was in reaction to public sentiment

The recommendation is expected to be approved.

Although wanting the bill withdrwan, Mrs.Polinsky

said she thought the legislature should look at the

pensions paid to former governors and other elect

fficials to determine if increases were warranted

Mrs. Polinsky thought the Legislature should look

at the pensions paid to former governors and other

elected officials to determine if increases were

A similar view also was expressed by Gov. William

O'Neill, who indicated his opposition to the bill to boost Dempsey's pension and the manner it was proposed.

stially politically embarassing debate over the

sparing majority legislative Democrats from a

was "inconsistent and unfair" to consider doubling

Legislature's Appropriations Committee says a bill to

pension for

trade-off to muster the votes needed to pass

endorsed a plan to hold a statewide referendum on a

personal income tax as long as the ballot was worde

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

year beginning July 1. "I think it would be difficult to deny the people the

right to participate on a non-binding basis, if the referendum is clearly spelled out that they're voting on an income tax," he said. O'Neill, who has vowed repeatedly to veto a tax

reform package including an income tax, wouldn't predict defeat for the tax in a referendum but did say. 'I have a feeling that the people will speak loudly and Senate President Pro-Tempore James Murphy Jr. D-Franklin, said Thursday the referendum plan was early the catalyst" that broke a stalemate among

Senate Democrats and brought them near agreen on the \$272 million tax package He said the promise to put the question to the voters in November helped to satisfy income tax proponents

Labor gives up closings fight

HARTFORD (UPI) - Labor leaders said today they have decided to give up any further efforts in the 1983 legislative session to require businesses to give employees notice of plans to close or mov out of state

"The time is too short and it would take too much to try and override the governor's veto," said Betty Tianti, secretary treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

The House on Wednesday approved an alternative plan proposed by Gov. William O'Neill and described by labor leaders as toothless because it fails to require any advance notice of layoffs. The House rejected three attempts to add some

kind of notice period when firms decide to close or move out of state, before approving the bill 134-15 Mrs. Tianti said a coalition of labor groups that met Thursday night decided to forgo any further efforts on the plant closing bill and concentrate of other labor-releated issues.

"We'll marshal our forces for next year to ge some meaningful legislation to protect worker from sudden lavoffs." she said. The labor lobby strongly opposed O'Neill's ine-point "job protection" compromise, backed

by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association because it failed to mandate an rotection for workers. The measure is expecte o be considered by the Senate next week.

The CBIA has lobbied heavily to defeat any roposal to require companies to provide notice f closings, relocations or major layoffs, arguing would drive firms from the state and deter new ndustry from moving into Connecticut. The CBIA's attack on the measure it described

is an "industrial hostage bill," including a radi and television campaign costing about \$170,000 While the CBIA spent money on its media blit: its labor opponents retaliated, at no cost, under the Federal Communication Commission's "fair ness doctrine" rule

Mrs. Tianti said the AFL-CIO was able t respond to the CBIA campaigns with their own nessages, at no cost, under the rules allowing equal broadcast time involving political issues

Special revenue director nearing goal to get deputy

HARTFORD (UPI) - A.W. calls for the deputy director to take enheimer, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue has moved a step closer to getting

authorization for a deputy director and executive assistan The House approved the appointments Thursday on a narrow 77-70 vote, despite Republican complaints about political patronage and needless spending. Democrats said the positions were requested by the Gaming Policy Board and would be paid with \$85,000 from two other posi tions funded under different job

As sent to the Senate, the bill

ratify contract

strike deadline.

of a strike.

felony charge.

Mt. Sinai employees

HARTFORD (UPI) - A threatened walkout at

Mount Sinai Hospital was averted today when an

agreement was reached on a new contract for 350

service and maintenance workers within minutes of a

Agreement on the three-year pact was reached shortly before 6 a.m., the strike deadline set by members of District 1199 of the New England Health

Care Employees Union, and followed non-stop negotiations that began Thursday. The old contract

expired at midnight Thursday. Bill Meyerson, a spokesman for District 1199, said

250 union-covered Mount Sinal employees voted unanimously today to ratify the contract. He said the

employees showed up prepared to strike "and instead

they came in out of the rain and ratified a new

agreement with the hospital, unanimously." Emily Williams, hospital spokeswoman, said

negotiations began about three weeks ago and

"became pretty constant" after the union 10 days ago gave notice of its intention to strike. She said Mount

Sinai was prepared to continue operating in the event

11.5 percent wage increase in the first year of the

contract with a provision to negotiate wages for the final two years. Those negotiations are to begin Nov.

Judge jails attorneys

Meyerson said the three-year contract calls for an

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Two Stamford lawyers

have been sentenced to 90 days in federal prison and

fined \$10,000 each on income tax evasion charges by a

judge describing himself as the son and grandson of lawyers who expected honesty from attorneys. James F. Simon, 52, and David M. Wise, 54, partners in the Stamford law firm of Wise, Simon. Melzer and Wise, each pleaded guilty April 13 to one

charge of tax evasion. The two men did not report a

total of about \$80,000 on their 1977 tax returns. , U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly Thursday

imposed the maximum fines allowed by law but handed down prison sentences substantially shorter

than the maximum five-years carried by the federal

over in Oppenheimer's absence, disqualification or death. The deputy would have authority to suspend or revoke gaming licenses and would be prohibited from active participation in political 'The agency did not request this, the governor did not ask for it. It

came out of no where," said Rep. Otto Neumann, R-Granby, who complained the positions would be filled by Democrats. He said by balancing special revenue jobs between Republicans and Democrats the "temptation to

have sticky fingers is not as

great Other Republicans said the \$85,000 could help reduce the state deficit or be better spent elsewhere "I say this is unconscionable in a

year of tremendous fiscal crunch, said Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven. Rep. Thomas Brunnock, D-Waterbury, said a deputy director was needed in an agency returning \$146 million in revenue to the stat Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford

and co- chairman of the Appropriations Committee, agreed. "Both positions are needed," she

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djustments to the succession tax.

on carcinogens in sight

HARTFORD - Connecticut could have standards by Feb. 1. 1984 to help the state Department of Environmental Protection regu

The House passed a bill Thursday to require the DEP commissioner to set standards for polluants known to cause, or suspected of causing, cancer. The 46 chemicals, including arsenic, asbestos, benzene, PCB and vinyl chloride are not currently covered by Clean Air Act covering 12 other

ards are accepted.

Ms. Mushinsky said the DEP has

nation on the face of utility bills tolls and amortization of payments

Rep. David Lavine, D- Durham,

'Greater and greater numbers

In other action the House Gave final approval to a bill to

· Voted 134-9 to prohibit any

ing campaign contributions for state, district or municipal offic

Grand jury system gone;

his or her right to the hearing.

defendant the right to have an cross-exam ine prosecution wit the court.

ring but at :

The chemicals were taken from case.

ederal or state air pollution laws. Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D- Walingford said the proposed law yould supplement the federal ambient air and chemical As sent to the Senate, the bill

requires the DEP commissioner eport back with standards or best chemicals by Feb. 1, 1984, Enforcenent will come after those stand-

on the Legislature or the governor.

any income tax this year.

tax would not be adhis year. built around proposals O'Neill offered to the Legislature in February.

and appealed to some inctax opponents who believed voters would kill off talk of the controversial tax. The results of the referendum would not be binding said he, and Senate Majority Leader

Richard Schneller, D-Essex, presented the plan to Goy, William O'Neill, who said he would consider the proposal. O'Neill has told lawmakers he would veto



Cala Lata Cala Cala





Herald photo by Tarquinio

A motorcyclist who suffered a

crush injury to his left leg in an

factory condition this morning al

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Jesse Nichols, 26, of Colchester,

was driving his motorcycle on

Woodbridge Street when he struck

a car driven by Catherine L.

Brown, 21, of 54 Jensen St., from

stopped in the lane preparing to make a left turn onto Jensen Street

when it was hit by Nichols' bike,

Nichols was thrown off bike

police said. He was cited with

Ms. Brown's car was

authorities said.

behind.

police said.

accident Wednesday was in satis

Airight, let's go

After they pulled him over on Interstate 84 in Manchester Thursday on a speeding infraction, state police discovered that Herbert D. Legee Jr., 24, of Hartford, (left) was AWOL from the United States Army and also driving while under suspension, they said today. Police then brought him down to the Colchester barracks where he was turned over to federal authorities, police said. He was pulled over near the Main Street exit. With his back to the camera is Trooper Kenneth Barton; Bolton Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson is at right, and in the center, Sergeant Donald Simmons.

Worker hospitalized in collapse of hole

A town worker was in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital from injuries he sustained Thursday morning when an eight-foot-deep hole he was working in collapsed, authorities said today. Three fellow construction workers quickly dug out Richaro Iodean, 41, of 78 Milford Road, after the hole he was working in or Salem Road caved in over him at

0:30, police said. A heavy equipment operator with the town water department, Modean was working on a service line when one of the walls of the hole caved in. He then was quickly given oxygen and transported to he hospital with chest injuries,

Fire Calls

Manchester

police said.

Thursday, 10:03 a.m. — Medical

HARTFORD (UPD -Gov. William O'Neill says he may sign a bill to allow Connecticut. ments with others in New England. proposed merger of Herit-

ige Savings and Loan of Manchester with Sea-man's Bank for Savings of New York. Connecticut commer-Connecticut commercial or savings banks and savings and loan associa-tions, with total estimated tions, with total estimated

to construct a swimming assets of \$60 billion, would have the same takeover or merger rights with New England banks. The interstate banking option would not extend to New York or non-New



Obituaries Jean Keyser Breen

Jean Keyser Breen, 38, of 20 Coburn Road, died Wednesday at

Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of John J. Breen. She was born Dec. 6, 1944 Palm Beach County, Fla., and had been a resident of Mancheste since 1977. Prior to leaving in 1976 she was a guidance counselor at St Bernard's High School in Montville for six years. She was a member o

the local and national chapters of the League of Women Voters. Besides her husband, she i survived by two sons, Daniel Breen nd Thomas Breen, both at home her father, George Keyser, and a sister, Carol Matthys, both of St. Charles, Ill.; two nieces, and two

Funeral services will be Satur day at 11 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to the time of the service Memorial donations amy be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

tephews.

Margaret M. Cameron White Margaret M. Cameron White, 96

of 21 Ridgewood Road, East Hartford, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the nother of Russell C. White of Manchester

Besides her son, she is survived by a brother, William Cameron of Canada: four grandchildren and

three great grandchildren Funeral services are Tuesday a II a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hil

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday one hour prior to the service. In Memoriam

In loving memory of Gary Correnti who passed away May 27th, 1981.

Time heals they say, And maybe it does But memories last. And so does love. Down in our hearts.

He is living yet, We loved him too dearly, To ever forget. Mom, Dad, and Sisters In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear wife, Jennie C. Krompegal who passed away one year ago May 27,

Like falling leaves the years drift by But the memory of you will never die.

In our hearts you will always stay Loved and remembered every

Rest in PEACE. Husband and daughter Lois and Linda

In Memorian GARY CORRENTI In loving Memory of my beloved grandson who passed away May

Two years have passed since o great sorrow fell shock we received that we will always remember well. Your end was sudden, Gary.

It made us hurt and cry, But the saddest part of all You had no chance to say good-

Your memory will never grow old.



ollowing too close and having unsafe tires A Flemming Road resident was charged Thursday on a warrant with public indecency regarding an incident May 9, police said today. Andrew Cartwright, 18, of 17 Flemming Road, was released on a \$100 bond for a Manchester Super ior Court date on June 13. Police said Cartwright mastur-

bated in front of a window of a call, 250 North Main St. (Eighth private resident's home at about 10 District) p.m. May 9.

Bank bill awaits signature

England states and bank comprehensive Senate holding companies would be required to divest their back three others. Sup-Connecticut interest if porters called it "the mo commercial banks and they were taken over by a significant piece of bank-savings and loans to join non New England ing legislation" in years. interstate banking agree- institution.

The bill passed the haven't even been able to The bill would bar the after members accepted a without a banker on my

to construct a swimming

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THE MANCHESTER EMILEM CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY AT 7:30 AT THERHEY'S FUNERAL NOME TO PAY ITS RESPECTS TO THE LATE JOHN "For the last week THERMEY, MUS. THERMEY IS A MEMBER OF THE EMOLEM CLUB. back," said one legislator

Grandma Corren

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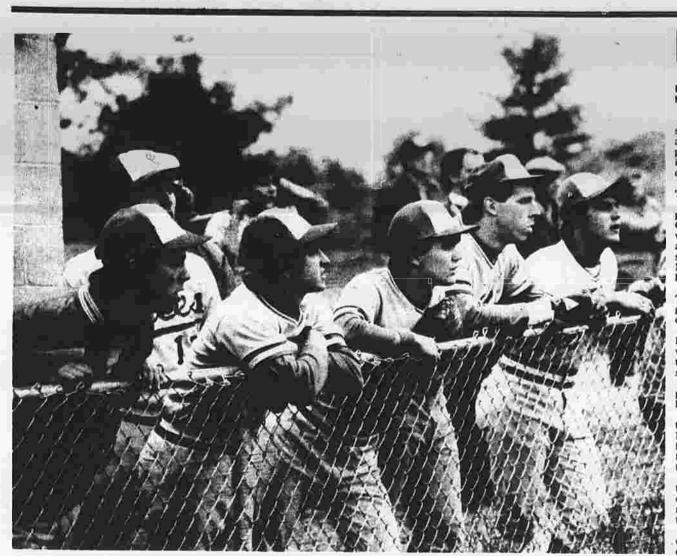
FREEZER WITH

TEXTURED DOOR

NO-FINGERPRIN

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 27, 1983 - 9 Manchester Invitational goes off on Saturday

page 10



INTERESTED EAGLES LINE UP ALONG FENCE TO KEEP EYE ON ACTION AGAINST MANCHESTER ...(I-r) Brian McAuley, Matt Mirucki, Bill Masse, Doug Bond and Bill Masse watch along with Tim Wisnieski (17) in background

East chills Indians

By Mike DeCourcy Heraid Sportswriter

It was a perfect Friday night for high school football, a chill wind sweeping across the playing surface and causing plenty of spectating young ladies to tersperse among their cheers some

complaints about the weather. So what if it was May, and this was Thursday, and the game was baseball? It didn't seem to matter much to the players on the Manchester and East Catholic squads, who turned an otherwise meandering 11-4 East victory into an enthusiastic outing that kept the several hundred "freezing" fans at Moriarty Field entertained for 31/2

"I think the kids enjoyed the game. They were up for this. I think it makes a good rivalry." And that was the losing coach, Don Race, who said that.

"This is good for us, because it's a little emotitonal," said Jim Penders, whose talented Eagle squad improved to 16-3 with its second victory of the season over Manchester.

"This is always the case when we play. The intensity level is a little gher than at most games."

Things were rarely quiet as the two teams went at each other under the Moriarty lights, with barbs and taunts flying back and forth across the playing ield, from dugout to dugout. It was, for the most part, good-natured.

"A lot of these kids play together over the summer, and they all know each other," said Penders. "This is a natural rivalry. You know the kids on both eams want to play each other. It was evident at times that members of both teams were playing strictly on

motion, hence the total of seven errors, five of which were committee by the Indians. Just as the intensity impeded on

performance, however, in many cases it enhanced the quality of play. East rightfielder Bill Masse, for instance, made a pair of brilliant plays in right field, power-hitter Doug Bond drove in

three runs with a sacrifice fly and a booming triple and clutch-hitting team mate Frank McCoy improved his team-leading RBI total to 20 by driving home a run with one of his two hits. Winning pitcher Mike Byam and reliever Bond both threw well for the

Eagles, "I would have to pay compliments to East Catholic. They had an awesome hitting attack, but as good as that was I was more impressed by their defense," said Race, whose team finished at 7-13 after losing its fourth straight game. "I think they'll go far in the tournamen "But as impressed as I was with

them, I think the player who stood out was my own player, Chris Petersen." The Indian third baseman was magnificent, belting a home run, a triple and a single in five at-bats and making several superb plays in the field. Even in the ninth, well after the issue was decided, Petersen dived for Jeff Riggs' grounder, grabbed it, got to his feet by spinning 360 degrees and fired to first to nail the runner.

East, which had been struggling at the plate, totaled 11 hits, as every starter collect at least one. McCoy and Paul Roy were the only Eagles with two hits. The Eagles will take their rejuventated attack into Saturday's game at Aquinas at Slade Junior High in New Britain at 10:30, with a victory meaning an undisputed HCC title for East, and then into the CIAC tournamen "We're kind of looking ahead." said

Penders. East Catholic (11)— Massert S-2-1-0, Wisnieski cf S-2-1-0, Riggs ss S-2-1-2, Bond p-dh S-1-1-3, Byam p 0-0-0-0, McCov II S-1-2-1, Mirucki pr-If 0-1-0-0, Darby 2b 4-1-1-1, Madar 1b S-0-1-0, Roy 3b S-0-2-2, Tucker c 1-1-1-1, Totals 40-11-11-10, 40-11-11-10. Manchester (4) — Turner r1-ct 5-0-0.0, Dougan ss 4-1-1-0, McKenna ct 3-0-1-0, Dupee 2b-or 2-1-0-0, Petersen 3b 5-2-3-2, Chetelat If 4-0-1-1, Brophy c 2-0-0-0, Mullen c 2-0-0-0, Solmonson dh 2-0-0-0, Bilodeau p 0-0-0-0, Kearns 2b-rt 3-0-0-0, Woble 4-0-1-0, Totalo 3-0-4-7-3. Key: At bats-hits-runs-RBis. East Catholic 301 904 930 11 Monchester 000 202 000 4

Earl was always there

"Good morning, how are you?" 'Sick

That's how Earl Yost always greeted one of his later arriving co-workers at the Manchester Herald. But he never was. Yost, honored by a testimonial dinner Wednesday night at the Army & Navy Club with a crowd of 300 on hand, will be retiring in September after 39 years of employment as a sports writer and then sports editor. The lanky 6-foot-3 balding Yost in his first 30 years was sick only one day. The last nine years saw him have a very poor record. He missed two days.

SPORTS

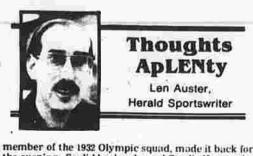
I remember the first time. It was a Friday night when the Saturday morning paper is put out — and Earl during the day hadn't felt all that well. But as always he was at his desk bright and early and rarin'

The evening was another matter. He had to have a temperature of 103 — you could feel the fever pulsating from his body — but yet he wanted to stay. "Will you get the heck out of here, you're making me sick," was the one comment I made. Then and only then did Earl go home.

That was the total time he did not come to work in my 11 years at the Herald. He could be counted on, just ike the sun rising in the east and setting in the wes going to work. I was lucky to be in the profession I Earl told his many friends and admirers Vednesdav

Scott Gray, sportscaster for WTIC-AM radio, was one of two guest speakers. He, kiddingly, said Wednesday was quite a night to have the dinner considering the long awaited Return of the Jedi started at area movie theaters. "But I'm not surprised at the turnout," Gray said in all seriousness. "And I look not at only the numbers, but who turned out."

It was a whose who at the dinner. Joe McCluskey, who starred at Manchester High, Fordham and was a



the evening. So did hockey legend Gordie Howe, who took time from his busy schedule to attend. Newly appointed Hartford Whaler general manager and president of hockey operations Emile Francis led a contingent from the Whalers, including public relations director Bob Casey, to the dinner where they presented a team jersey with Earl's name and number 39 - signifying the number of years here. That was classy on their part and greatly

Also in attendance were many of the coaches from Manchester High and East Catholic along with the te the sun rising in the east and setting in the west. "Never one day in 39 years did I not look forward to "Malin. Many of Earl's contemporaries in the sports" writing field, including guest speaker Fred Post of the Middletown Press, were on hand. That list included Sam Cohen from the Bridgeport Post, Joe Cassano of the Hartford Times, and John Kershaw of the Hartford Courant. Journal Inquirer Sports Editor Randy Smith, who Earl wrote about when Smith was a schoolboy, was there to join in on the evening. The Army & Navy Club was the place to be

Wednesday evening. It was a first class dinner, served by the club's capable members, to honor a man who truly deserved be recognized.

It was an evening Earl said he would never forget.



LAKER FORWARD MARK LANDSBERGER GETS HAMMERED ...as Sixers Bobby Jones (left) and Earl Cureton move in

Stats clue to Laker loss

Hagler sees Scypion only

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -Marvin Hagler's prolonged battle with boxing's ruling powers is behind him and tonight he turns his full attention toward Wilford Scypion for the seventh defense of his world middleweight title. The fight, scheduled for 15

rounds at the sold-out, 14,000- seat last 31 fights. Civic Center, has been marred by political hassles from boxing's two ruling factions, the WBC and its archrival, the World Boxing Association. It also had to be postponed for two weeks after Hagler suffered a knee injury in training.

Hagler is one of only two champions recognized by both organizations. When both sudden! declared that the fight be cut to 12 rounds and threatened to strip

anction the fight at 15 rounds. But all that is behind Hagler I've worked so long and so hard to Hamsho and Green. Scypion then sanction the fight at 15 rounds. now. He's pointing toward Scypion as he continues his methodical

Hagler has stopped Fulgencio pared myself so that he won't get it knockout at New York.

Obelmejias in eight rounds, ex-champion Vito Antuofermo in five, Mustafa Hamsho in 11, Caveman Lee in just 67 seconds, Obelmeijas in title defenses. Hagler, from Brockton, Mass., is 56-2-2 with 47 history. knockouts and is unbeaten in his

KOs and has won five consecutive fights since losing to James Grean He earned his title shot by upsetting No. 1 ranked Frank Fletcher in a 12- round bout in Fletcher in a 12- round bout in

cable by HBO. "I'm happy to be fighting Hagler of his title, the champion revolted and said he would defend without sanction by the organiza-tions under the banner of the new U.S. Boxing Association's Interna-tional Division. The WBC and WBA relented last week and agreed to they're trying to do. I hate them for

achieve. "The way I look at him is this. as he continues his methodical march through the best of the middleweight division. The 29-year-old champion has won all size previous title defenses by knock-outs since capturing the title on a third-round TKO of Alan Minter in September, 1980. The way I look at him is this. me all the things that I have and the result has been five straight victories, capped by the brutal war with Fletcher. Scypion has dedicated the fight to Willie Classen, who died as a make something of himself. And I've dedicated myself and pre-March me store the won't set it

Mike Jones, who manages Scypagain in five and Tony Sibson in six ion, predicts his fighter will pull off

"Wilford has never been more Scypion, a 24-year-old native of Port Arthur, Texas, is 26-3 with 20 than he is now," Jones said. "He is going to shock the experts again just like he did against Fletcher. The boxing world is going to be stunned Friday night. People February. see. People have made out Marvin The fight, which will begin about Hagler to be some unbeatable 10:30 p.m. EDT, will be carried on monster. Wilford is going to win the title and shock the world."

> Scypion's recent resurgence has trainer. Victor Valle, who also and it didn't work. He was returned to trainer Kenny Weldon in Texas, became a brawler again

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The goes one way, it seems." post-game stat sheet confirmed Jamaal Wilkes' worst fears. "This just doesn't happen," the Los Angeles forward said as he read the column showing that the offset the loss of Malone. Reserve Lakers shot just five free throws in Earl Cureton, who had played in Thursday night's second game of the NBA championship series against the Philadelphia 76ers,

Herald photo by Pinto

understand the difference in free throws. They play more aggressive on defense than we do and all the calls go against us." The 76ers, outscored by four field Malone came back. goals, went 23-of-32 from the free

that gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. The Lakers, meanwhile, finished 3-5 from the ine and did not shoot a free throw in the entire second half The Lakers had 29 fouls called

although the big story in that department was the fact that Philadelphia's Moses Malone had to sit out nearly six minutes of the fifth personal. That wasn't enough for Wilkes.

"Sometimes it's kind of strange how physical Moses can play and not foul out," he said. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, whose the best that we possibly can so inside duel with Malone got almost

violent at times, wondered the same thing.

Abdul-Jabbar may have been jostled a few times in the fourth quarter when the Sixers mounted a scrambling defensive effort to just three games prior to Thursday night, was at the center of things. Cureton hustled for two points. three rebounds and two steals during his time on the court and got plenty of help defending against Abdul- Jabbar. As a result, the Sixers stretched a two-point margin to eight points by the time "I just try to be ready when I'm called on," the 6-foot-9 third-year

player said. "I had to respond tonight. I knew I'd get some minutes. I had to be ready because in this type of game, anything can happen. The Sixers now are halfway against them to 16 for the Sixers. home to a title that they last won in 1967 and has eluded them three times in the previous' six years.

They leave today to prepare for Game 3 on Sunday knowing they ourth quarter after picking up his haven't lost to the Lakers in four games this season. "It's a roller coaster ride we've taken all season," said Julius Erving. "This is a great basketball team. We don't feel we've played

iolent at times, wondered the ame thing. "I don't expect it (the officiating) to change." he said. "It only We don't care how."

Cheeks said he thinks the Lakers will become more aggressive on their home court and Norm Nixon agrees with him "I think you will see a much more aggressive team in Los Angeles," said Nixon, who led the Lakers with 26 points Sunday but had only eight Thursday night.

"We weren't as aggressive as we were in the other series. We're not going to give them anything. They're going to have to win it instead of us losing it." Only four teams in NBA history have won a playoff series after losing the first two games - Los

Angeles in the 1969 Western semifinal and Boston in the 1969 championship series; the Baltimore Bullets in 1979 Eastern final against Knicks, and Portland in 1977 championship series against the Sixers.

Earl's a cure

The big names may get all the publicity but it's the lesser- known guys on the Philadelphia 76ers' bench that has carried them thus far in the NBA championship series. Earl Cureton, who had seen

action in just three playoff games before Thursday night, provided a major contribution in the second half after Moses Malone was shackled by foul trouble, and the 76ers posted their second straight victory over the Los Angeles Lakers

"They (the 76ers) are not going to get all the calls. I don't throw line in their 103-93 victory





Is Weaver restless? Earl Weaver, searching around

for some kind of rationale perhaps that could make his retirement little easier, told me just before he quit managing the Baltimore Ori oles that one of the things he was looking forward to most was his telephone not ringing so much You believe that? I don't. How

does that saying go? Out of sight, out of mind. 'I've never seen or heard of onyone who really wanted to be

totally ignored or unrecognize whether it was Greta Garbo on Steve Carlton. They may say they wish to be left alone, but not forever. Everybody needs a little attention, a little stroking. sometimes. Ted Williams never went around

looking for company or publicity because he generally got plenty of both. But he had, and still has, the normal, natural feelings as you probably could tell from that impatient reaction of his to a security guard who didn't know who he was at a recent benefit for Tony Conilgiaro in Boston.

I know I'm old, fat and ugly, but I'm still Ted Williams," snapped the irritated former Red Sox slugger and Hall of Famer. That reminds me of my old Acapulco buddy, the late Frank Lane, who was associated with 10

different major league clubs in his time, made more player deals than any other man in history and still was active in his 80's with the San Diego Padres He'd usually pretend to t

omewhat annoyed when he was recognized by anybody outside baseball but he was more upse whenever he wasn't. I recall a woman coming up to him not too long before he died and asking him, quite seriously, "Didn't you used to be Frank Lane?"

"That's right, sweetheart," snapped at her, "and before that, was Honus Wagner." What prompts all this is Earl

Weaver's present posture toward some queries he has been getting as to whether he's ready to return o managing yet. Edward Bennett Williams, the owner of the Orioles to whom Weaver is under contract until 1985, confirms a couple of clubs already have asked permission to talk with Weaver about

managing. One of the clubs was the and word was relayed to them Earl The Pearl isn't through playing golf yet. He's still enjoying

Weaver also is enjoying th contract he has with ABC-TV to do a specified number of games for them each season. He's not hurtin or money and as long as he isn't feeling the pinch economically, he can alford to be choosey about the next job he takes, if there is to be a next job. Nobody but he can really know

much he misses baseball Some day when the right managing job comes along for the right money. I'd be inclined to think he' he back, and if I had to pick a place, I'd still say New York. ...

Basketball players only think they invented one-on-one. They don't know that kids were playing some form of one-on- one baseball even before Dr. James Naismith hung up a pair of peach baskets in a gymnasium back in 1891. And they're still playing it. In back yards, the cities' streets and public parks.

"We used to play it with a cork ball in Memphis when I was a kid, me and my friend, Loui Fruemper." remembers Tim McCarver, the former Cardinals and Phillies' catcher now doing the Mets' games on TV.

"I was either Monte Irvin or Henry Aaron and he was always Stan Musial. He'd announce the game as we played, so he was both usial and Harry Caray, I was crazy about Aaron for the way he always got the good part of his bat on the ball. In time, I was signed by the Cardinals and when they brought me up from Rochester in 1959, I still can remember sitting on the bench my first game with them. It was the first big league

game I ever saw and we were playing the Braves." When his idol, Aaron, came to bat for the first time, McCarver

was unable to restrain himself. "C'mon, Henry!" he yelled. "All the other guys on the bench just couldn't believe it," he says.

Alex Grammas began laughing. Solly Hemus was our manager and you should've seen the look he gave e. Sheer unadulterated scorn. I'll never forget it as long as I live." Vida Blue's assignment to the

bullpen for the first time in his career by Kansas City brings to mind the time Oakland's Charlie Finley tried to sell him to the Yankees and Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Red Sox for a total of \$3.5 million in cash. The date was June 15, 1976. Bowie Kuhn, who cancelled/both deals because he didn't think they were in the best interests of baseball, has a vivid memory of that date.



MANCHESTER HIGH'S MIKE ROY SHOWN IN WINNING PERFORMANCE ... to compete in 1,500 in Saturday's Manchester Invitational

AL roundup

Recovered Yaz knocks out Stieb By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

Recovering from traction, Carl Yastrzemski knocked Dave Stieb on his back "Today was the best I have felt all year." Yastrzemski said Wednesday night after hitting a two-

run homer to help the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over Toronto that handed Stieb his first loss in the month of May. "I felt super," added the 23-year

veteran, who was backed with a two-run homer by Jim Rice and a solo shot by Dwight Evans. "I just hope I can keep it up now. Yastrzemski was playing in his seventh game since

NL roundup

runs by the Red Sox in watching his be where we are now. record drop to 8-3. cord drop to 8-3. "Going in there with a five-run He had nothing, no control, no "Going in there with a five-run lead really helps," said Stanley. "I when Boggs walked, moved to

batters all night. He just didn't strikes. have his good stuff," said Toronto manager Bobby Cox. "But tonight was his first bad outing of the year." "I don't want to jinx myself but right now I'm in a really good groove. I'm getting the ball to go I'll take one of out 11 anytime." stole the pitching spotlight, com-bining with starter Bob Ojeda on a great feeling." The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the four-hitter. Stanley, 4-2, gave up first when Evans rached Stieb for

ERA for May. He hardly fared as well, lasting only three innings as he was raked for five hits and five

velocity and he was behind the just have to go out there and throw Boston reliever Bob Stanley making the plays behind me. It's a

where I want it and the guys are "The key to the game was Stanley. It's just that simple," said Boston manager Ralph Houk.

inning, slamming his first home run of the year over the right-field fence after Wade Boggs drew a

third on a single by Yastrzemski and scored on Dave Stapleton's single to make it 4-0. Mike Morgan relieved Stieb and yielded a bunt single to Jeff Newman before allowing Yastrzemski to score on a wild pite

The Blue Jays cut the deficit to 5-2 in the bottom of the fourth when first when Evans rached Stieb for his seventh home run of the year.
Barry Bonnell reach Ojeda for a one-out single and Cliff Johnson hit his seventh homer of the season. Rice stretched Boston's lead to 7-2 in the sixth when he socked his

runs in his three innings and saw his ERA rise from 1.04 to 1.51. In other games, Kansas City

ripped Baltimore 8-2 and Texas shaded Chicago 3-1. Royals 8, Orioles 2

Manchester meet

Windham High's Ernie Ezis

also from East Catholic.

The 3,000-meter field is talent laden, with Manchester's Mike

Roy topping the list. He will find in

his path the likes of Ron Adams

from East Catholic, Aaron Ezis

from Windham and John Rowe,

For the girls, Glastonbury High's Leslie Wrixon, who has

proven herself against some of the

best road racers around, will top

runs. She'll draw stiff competition

in the former from East Catholic's

Teresa Kittredge and Felicia Fal

kowski, while in the 3,000 East's

Carol Colliton and Windham's

Debbie Sprague will present

There is no wanting for talent in

the field events, with Manchester's

Butch Wemmell the premier ath-

lete. Wemmell will be among the

top entrants in the high jump as

well as in the 100-meter dash. East

Catholic's Doug Post, who has had

an outstanding spring, will be

another to watch in the 100 as well

Windham's Terry McQuade will

as in the long jump and tripl

be the favorite in the discus and

Rockville High's Mike Waldrop is

the top threat in the javelin.

Waldrop will be challenged in his

event by Manchester's Don

Hickey. Penney High's Nancy

Klar is one to watch in the girls

shot put and javelin. Manchester'

Sandy Prior, who set a school

record in the discus in winning the prestigious Hartford Public Invita-

tional, will top the list in that event

South Windsor's Linda Payone is

one to watch in the high jump and

while East Catholic's Meg Dakin is

a threat in the long jump. East Catholic's Buddy Zachery

is just one of three to watch in the

00-meter dash. The others are

Rockville' Scott Harger, a threat in

the 400 as well, and Enfield's Tom

the 100 and 300-meter

Cerrato.

the list in the 1,500 and 3,000-mete

set for Saturday

By Len Auster

Herald Sportswrite

With hopes of better weather

than a year ago, when the the first

tional Track and Field Meet is

scheduled Saturday morning at Manchester High's Pete Wigren

Boys' and girls' squads from 10

chools - host Manchester, East

Hartford, Penney, South Windsor, Rockville, Glastonbury, Wind-

ham, Fermi, Enfield and East

Catholic - will participate in the

Team favorites include Rock-

ville High, the Central Valley

Central Connecticut Interscholas

tic League title last Tuesday by

side, Glastonbury seems to be the

"We want this meet to be one o

Awards will be presented to the

performance awards. The awards

That list includes East Catholic's

by a strong field that includes Manchester's Bob Dussault and

Catalog Distribution Center.

norning at 10 o'clock.

want the athletes to

Rangers 3, White Sox 1 At Chicago, Rick Honeycutt, 6-3, permitted two hits over eight nnings to help the Rangers snap a four-game losing streak. Larry Parrish, who had three hits, had an

Cards' rookie gets first win

By Jeff Hasen **UPI Sports Writer**

hurling 5 1-3 innings of solid relief

and I have never doubted I would

runs with a double and Bruce

the year for the Cardinals. Hen-

. Von Ohlen, 1-0, allowed one

earned run, three hits, no walks

game, the 24-year-old left-hander

declared a free agent last winter

after spending seven seasons in the

is," said St. Louis manager

spring training with us and pitched

well enough to make the team, but

I didn't have a roster spot for him.

We brought him up three weeks

ago and are satisfied with his

George Hendrick drove in three

the Houston Astros.

make the big leagues."

Atlanta's Dale Murphy.

minor leagues.

performance

in the Cardinals' 5-3 victory over

and Ken Oberkfell singled. Lonnie Smith was safe on a fielder's choice and stole second. After an After seven years in the Mets" farm system, Dave Von Ohlen's intentional walk to Keith Hernanfree agent hopes were to reach St. Louis. He found, however, the dez, Hendrick cleared the bases with a line drive double to the Cards stacked against him. left-center field fence and scored "I feel super. Getting that first himself on a double by Willie major league win is a thrill." Von McGee. Ohlen said Thursday night after

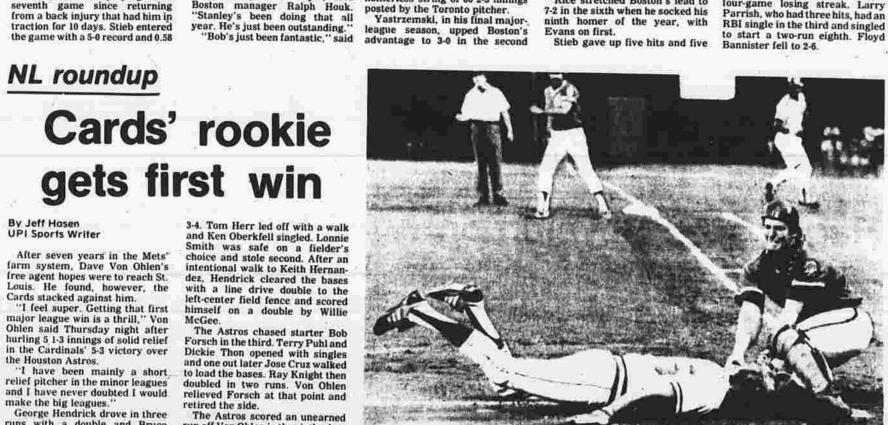
The Astros chased starter Bob Forsch in the third. Terry Puhl and Dickie Thon opened with singles and one out later Jose Cruz walked "I have been mainly a short to load the bases. Ray Knight then relief pitcher in the minor leagues doubled in two runs. Von Ohlen relieved Forsch at that point and retired the side.

The Astros scored an unearned run off Von Ohlen in the sixth when Sutter picked up his fourth save of Knight singled to right, advanced to second on a passed ball by drick has 32 RBI, second only to Darrell Porter and scored on a single to left by pinch hitter Tony

The Cardinals added an insuand struck out three. Before the rance run in the top of the ninth when Glenn Brummer singled to had pitched only three innings in left off reliever Dave Smith. Ken four appearances. Von Ohlen was Oberkfell then doubled him home. "Tonight we just had the one bad

inning and got four runs down," said Houston manager Bob Lillis "Van Ohlen pitched very well for "But LaCoss settled down and pitched well until we had to take Whitey Herzog. "He had gone to him out. Our team did not quit, we got back in this one tonight and actually had a chance to win. Right now our goal is to play .500 ball and win as many games as we can." In other games, Chicago beat

Performance." Atlanta 5-1, Pittsburgh defeated The Cardinals scored four runs Cincinnati 6-4 and San Francisco in the first inning off Mike LaCoss, topped Los Angeles 5-3. Montreal



BRAVES PHIL NIEKRO GETS TASTE OF DIRT ... as he's tagged out at home by Cubs' Jody Davis

at Philadelphia was rained out. Cubs 5, Braves 1 At Atlanta, Paul Moskau and Bill Campbell scattered 11 hits and Larry Bowa scored three runs to pace the Cubs. Moskau, 3-2, struck out five and walked one in allowing nine hits over seven innings. Campbell went the final two innings, allowing one hit. Phil Niekro fell to 1-4. Pirates 6, Reds 4

At Cincinnati, Mike Easler hit a 9-4 record on a 16-game road trip homer and knocked in three runs

and rookie right-hander Lee Tun-nell combined with Manny Sar-miento and Kent Tekulye to pitch winning streak. It was the 2,000th regular-season game in Los Anthe Pirates over the Reds. Tunnell, 1-1, pitched 5 1-3 innings before

Giants 5, Dodgers 3 At Los Angeles, Jeff Leonard hit ome runs to offset a pair by Rick Monday and lead the Giants. The decision gave San Francisco a

and snapped a four-game

their Indianapolis farm team to take Hume's place on the major

being knocked out during a three-run Cincinnati sixth inning.

Dodge

geles for the Dodgers. Hume on disabled list The Cincinnati Reds prior to their game with the Pirates Thursday night placed righthanded pitcher Tom Hume on the 21-day disabled list. The Reds recalled pitcher Ben Hayes from

UPI photo

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 27, 1983 - 11

In Brief

Chris, Evonne square off

For nostalgia lovers, the third-round clash in the women's singles between old rivals Chris Evert Lloyd and Evonne Goolagong Cawley were expected to provide the highlight of today's competition in the French Open Tennis cham-pionships. Evert and Cawley have never played each other on the slow red clay of Paris Roland Garros. Evert Lloyd holds a 25-13 career lead over Cawley and has only one defeat to her on clay. They last met in a Grand Slam tournament three years ago when Cawley, returning to competition after giving birth to her first child, upset Evert in straight sets

Martin accused in brawl

Once again, New York Yankees' manager Billy Martin has been accused of punching a salesman. The alleged victim, Robin Wayne Olson, 27, a real estate salesman, has filed police complain accusing Martin of knocking him down with a punch to the head after midnight Wednesday in a otel near the California Angels' stadium in Anaheim. He said Martin also called him a "faggot." He said also that Yankee bullper cher Dom Scala grabbed him and bounced his head on the carpeted floor 10 or 12 times. Martin, who in 1979 decked a marshmallow salesman luring a barroom brawl in minneapolis, has denied he struck Olson.

· Bucky Woy testified Thursday in his \$17 million defamation suit against Ted Turner that he felt the Atlanta Braves owner tried to destroy is career as a sports agent. Woy is suing Turner aecause Turner accused him of being responsible for the 1979 death of Braves general manager Bill ucas, who suffered a ruptured aneurysm that resulted in brain hemorrhage and heart failure. There is no question he damaged my reputation," Woy said when he took the witness stand in U.S. District Court on the fourth day of the trial 'He accused me of manslaughter and blackmail.

Fake souvenirs decried

Organizers of the 1984 Olympics asked the public Thursday to help them stop merchants and manufacturers from selling fake souvenirs of th Games, saying they are in effect stealing from America's young athletes. Harry Usher, general manager of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC), said products that display Olympic symbols - five interlocking rings, the star in motion and Sam the Eagle - without permission or falsely claiming a connection to the 1984 Olympics are merely "rip- off

Pocono Raceway opens

Mines 500, will be run Sunday, June 12, at the tefending champion.

Despite speculation that an announcement was imminent, the Pittsburgh Penguins failed to name a new general manager by the close of usiness Thursday. team spokesman said the holdup was due to indecision on the part of owner Edward DeBartolo Sr. But there also were indications DeBartolo's hesitation resulted from indecision on the part of one of the candidates. The two candidates to succeed the late Bas

Bastien as general manager had been narrowed

to two. Penguins coach and acting general

manager Eddie Johnston and Bob McCammon,

coach and assistant general manager of the

Philadelphia Flyers.

Penguins delay hiring

Refs suing NBA

Basketball referees have filed an unfair labor practices complaint against the NBA for using a ourth official during the first game of the league championship series, it was announced Thursday. The labor suit was filed Wednesday with the Philadelphia office of the National Labor Relations Board. Richie Phillips, council for the National Association of Basketball Referees, said the complaint had to do with the use of Earl Strom as a second alternate referee during Sunday's game between the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers.

· Creighton University says Kevin Ross getting away with a "big con" in the basketball player's continued criticizm of the college he left without a degree, unable to read or write well. Ross, 24, left the Jesuit school in 1982 after knee surgery blasted his hopes for a pro career. The 6-foot-9 athlete enrolled in a Chicago preparatory school at Creighton's expense to brush up on the basics, graduating Wednesday night with seventh and eighth graders. Hours later he appeared on ABC's "Nightline" program, where he criticized Creighton and the school's athletic director, Dan Offenburger, Dr. Robert J. Gerraughty Creighton vice president for administration, sent a telegram to ABC Thursday saying Ross has persisted in telling half- truths, taking things out of context, and lying outright.

Colt tryouts set

Final Colt Baseball League tryouts for those playing high school ball will be held Tuesday night from 6 to 7:30 at Moriarty Field. In the event of rain, tryouts will be Wednesday. Colt baseball is for ages 15-17 (can't turn 18 before July 31). League play begins Monday, June 6. For further information, contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department office, 647-3084

 The annual Amby Burfoot Road Race will be The first NASCAR Winston Cup event of Pocono held in Middletown at Snow School Sunday, June 5 Raceway's 1983 season, the Van Scoy Diamond at 6 p.m. Registration begins at Snow School day of the race. Applications are available at the Pocono International Raceway. Bobby Allison is Middletown Parks & Recreation Department at the Town Hall



LANNY WADKINS RAISES ARMS AFTER SINKING BIRDIE ... on 17th hole to go 5-under in first round of Memorial tourney

Golf roundup **Gentle Ben gets tough**

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) - Ben needed to. It was a little chilly Crenshaw is able to joke about his when we started and I really didn't horrible 1982 season on the PGA

mediocre (for him) year in 1981 to a struggling 1982 which saw him

around this year with his first Crenshaw. victory since 1980 and Thursday got off to his best start ever in the Lanny Wadkins.

on this year's money list with side for a 33.

feel loose, but I'd surely like to play like that the rest of the way Crenshaw, always on the thre- Crenshaw, who left the Tour last shold of greatness but never quite year after failing to make the cut in reaching that plateau, went from a the PGA Championship, is glad to be back on track. "(Former PGA Tour player)

earn only \$54,000 and finish 80th on Jack Burke said he didn't have to the money list. But Gentle Ben has turned things see how I was doing," laughed Crenshaw's Thursday round in-

cluded only one bogey, that coming \$400,000 Memorial Tournament when he drove into the rough on the with a 5- under par 67, good for an second hole. He made the turn in opening-round first-place tie with 2-under par 34 on the 7,116-yard, par 72 Muirfield Village Golf Club "This is certainly my best start course and then strung together here," said Crenshaw, who is third three straight birdies on the back \$207,000, "I'm very pleased. I "I feel much more confident this

made some good putts when I year," he said. "My mistakes are

-under-par 68 Thursday to grab the first round lead in the fifth annual 72-hole event that concludes Sunday Four are tied at 2-under-par 70 -

not getting to me so much. I'm

trying not to be so hard on myself.

Just chase the ball and hit i

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) - Kathy

Hite, who captured the \$150,000

Corning Classic two years ago but

hasn't won anything since, shot a

Hite takes lead

Cindy Hill, Jerilyn Britz, Lauren Howe and Patty Sheehan, who has been frustrated at Corning the last two years. Sheehan has lost leads on the last two holes at Corning in the last two years, losing to Hite in 1981 and to Sandra Spuzich in a playoff last year.

High school roundup **Eagles birdie HCC**

Eaglettes bow

MIDDLETOWN - East Catholic girls' track team was on the short end of a 65-62 score to Mercy High Thursday afternoon at Xavier High in Middletown. The loss drops the Eaglettes to 5-6 for the season. Next action is at Saturday's second annual Manchester Invitational at Pete Wigren Track. Carole Colliton, Darby Barnes,

Invitational at Pete Wigren Track. Carole Colliton, Darby Barnes, Sue Byrne and Teri Kittredge were among those who performed well for the Eaglettes. Results: Jochnick (C) def. Dave Longin the Eaglettes. Results: Jochnick (C) def. Dave Longin the Eaglettes. Results: Jochnick (C) def. Dave Longin terms of the Eaglettes. 100: 1. Dakin (EC) 2. Sobiok (M), 3. Hetherington (M): 13.4. 400: 1. Poardenkoper (M), 2. Ponte MO: 1. S.Byrne (EC) 1:05. 300 hurdles: 1. Jukonski (M), 2. Ponte (M), 3. Barke (EC) 4:58.1. 400: 1. Poardenkoper (M), 2. Joyce 300 hurdles: 1. Jukonski (M), 2. Ponte (M), 3. Barke (EC) 1:02. 300 hurdles: 1. Jukonski (M), 2. Ponte (M), 3. Barke (EC) 2:32.7. 300: 1. Colliton (EC), 2. Chorest (EC), 3. Sayrne (EC), 2. Pattovina 3.000: 1. Colliton (EC), 2. Chorest (EC), 3. Faikowski (EC), 2. Pattovina MM, 3. Faikowski (EC), 2. Pattovina (M), 3. Faikowski (EC), 2. Pattovina MO: 1. Sayrne (EC) 1177. 1.600 reloy: 1. East 4:25. Shot put: 1. Nolen (EC), 2. Pattovina (M), 3. Tornkunas (EC) 317. Joycein: 1. Potton (M), 2. Nolen (EC), 3. Plumiey (M) 10272° Long lume: 1. Poardenkooper (M), 2. Neison (EC), 3. Dokin (EC) 158° High lume: 1. Poardenkooper (M), 2. Neison (EC), 3. Neison (EC) 158° High lume: 1. Poardenkooper (M), 2. Neison (EC), 3. Neison (EC) YM. Hempel (EC): 3. Dokin (EC) 158° High lume: 1. Poardenkooper (M), 2. Neison (EC), 3. Neison (EC) YM. Hempel (EC): 3. Dokin (EC) 158° High lume: 1. Poardenkooper (M), 2. Neison (EC), 3. Neison (EC) YM. Hempel (EC): 3. Dokin (EC) 158° High lume: 1. Poardenkooper (M), 2. Neison (EC), 3. Neison (EC) YM. Hempel (EC): 3. Neison (EC) YM. Hempel (EC): 3. Neison (EC) YM. Hetheric YM. Hempel (EC): 3. Neison (EC) YM. Hempel (EC): 3. Neison (EC) YM. Hetheric YM

Bolton loses finale

ball team ended its '83 campaign on a sour note as it fell, 8-1, to

Boltone and Sue Prignano also did well for the Indians.
well for the Indians.
well for the Indians.
Results:
Monchester vs. Penney:
Javens (M) 105 9".
Boltone (M) 105 9".
Boltone (M) 107 9".
Boltone (M) 107 9".
Boltone (M) 107 9".
Boltone (M) 107 9".
Discus: 1. Prior (M), 2. Klor (P), 3.
Boltone (M), 2. Klor (P), 3.
Boltone (M), 2. Klor (P), 4.
Boltone (M), 2. Castegone (M), 2. Lacey (M).
Boltone (M), 2. Lacey (M), 4.
Boltone (M), 2. Kommm (P), 3.
Boltone (M), 2. Kommm (P), 3.
Boltone (M), 2. Castegone (M), 2. Brown (P), 3.
Boltone (M), 2. Castegone (M), 2. Brown (P), 3.
Boltone (M), 2. Castegone (M), 2. Castegone (M), 2. Brown (P), 3.
Boltone (M), 2. Castegone (M), 2. Brown (P), 3.
Boltone (M), 2. Castegone (M), 2. Brown (P), 3.
Boltone (M), 2. Castegone (M), 2. Brown (P), 3.
Boltone (P), 2.470.
Bolton

MHS netters bow

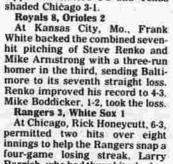
WEST HARTFORD - Taking only one of the doubles matches, Manchester High boys' tennis team fell to Conard, 6-1, in CCIL play Thursday in West Hartford. The loss drops the Indian netters to 6-4 for the season. Manchester was scheduled to host crosstow East Catholic today at 3: 30.

MHS JV wins

Manchester High JV baseball BOLTON - Bolton High base-tholic, 8-4, Thursday afternoon at Eagle Field.

000 132 2 8 and Bob Blake also playe 100 000 0 1 Illing, 6-6 for the season.





BOLTON - With Jim Berak taking medalist honors, East Catholic golf team took the Hartford County Conference (HCC) Golf Tournament championship Thursday at Tallwood Country Club.

The Eagle linksmen, led by Berak's 81, had a team total of 508 to easily outdistance South Caholic at 521. Xavier was third at 528 followed by Northwest Catholic 545. Aquinas 551 and St. Paul 552. Rob Tedoldi carded an 83, Rick Longo 84, Barry Pwlishen 85, Dave Olender 87 and Mike Ahn 88 to lead

East's next action is Tuesday against Manchester High and Bristol Central at Mancheste Country Club.

MHS girls split

the Eagles to victory.

ENFIELD - Coming home with a split Thursday afternoon was the Manchester High girls' track team as it downed Penney, 72-55, but fell to host Enfield High, 67-60, in CCIL action. The split leaves the Indians 2-8 for the season.

Sandy Prior won the discus.

Wendy Burgess took the 100-meter hurdles, Jennifer Seise secured the 300-meter hurdles with a personal best of : 52.7 and JoAnn Moriarty in the 400 and Maureen Lacey in the 3,000 were also winners for Manchester. Mary Mullaney, Laura Bottone and Sue Prignano also did well for the Indians.



Golf

Scoreboard Softball

Nike Irish insurance swcored three times In the bottom of the sixth lining for o 7-6 come-from-behind win over Gentie Touch Car Wash Thursday night at Nike Field. Tam Burke had a two-run hamer and Russ Benevides two hils for the insurancemen. Bill Moran had three hils and Rich kraiewski and John Handfield two apiece for Gentie. Standings: Reed Construction 4-0, Fio's Cake Decarating 3-1, Nels John-son insurance 3-1, Irish Insurance 3-1, Gentie Touch 1-3, Washington Social Club 1-3, Tony's Pizza 1-3, B.A. Club 0-4.

Main Pub-MMHCU applied the whilewash brush to MCC Vets, 11-0, at Nike Field. Gien Birmingham had three hits and Leo Williamson, Kevin Walsh. Dave Lauzon, Wayne Wigo-nowski and Chuck Formica two aplece for Pub. Jim Silver collected two hits for the Vets. for the Vets. Standings: Nassiff Arms 4-0, High-lander Restaurant 4-0, Main Pub 3-1, MCC Vets 2-2, Neison Freightway 2-2, Vittner's 1-3, Parter-Cable 1-3, Nutmeg Climate Control 0-4.

Women's Rec Hungry Tiger Restaurant over-whelmed 3-Penny Pub. 26-6, at Charter Oak Park. Janet Norris and Debbie Pelletler each had four hils, Beth Carrela, Janet Ritchie and Mary Carroll three ablece and five others two each in a 28-hit attack for the winners. Lynn Edgar and Caron Wollenburg each had two hits for the losers. Standings: Talaga Associates 4-0, C. Penney 3-1, B&J Auto Repair 2-2, -Mart 2-2, Sportsman Cafe 2-2, ungry Tiger 2-2, Renn's Tavern 1-3,

Hungry Tiger 3-Penny 0-4. West Side

Manchester Police downed Buck-land Manufacturing, 4-1, at Pagani Field. Ted Kryslewicz, Bryan Callins and Joe Miossey banged aut two his aplece for Police while Gary Design-lats had a pair for Buckland. Standings: Allied Printing 4-0, Police 3-1, Elks 3-1, Ward's 2-2, Elliott Gun Shap 2-2, Buckland 1-3, Red-Lee 1-3, Belliveau Painters 0-4.

Center Congo scored early in topping Memorial Corner Store, 5-2, at Keeney Field. Clarence Switzer, Cary Coffin, Pat Castagna, Rick Migilari and Ken Wolnarski each had two hits for Congo and John Hannan had a pair for

Dusty

Hungry Tiger did its scoring in the final two innings for an 8-3 win over Cherrone's Package at Fitzgerald Field. Tim O'Neill, Bill Maneggia, Joe Camposeo, Collins Judd and Ray Camposeo each had two hits and Pau Frenette homered for the Tigers. Rick Goss and Pete Denz each banged out two hits and Tom Crockett homered for Cherrone's. Cherrone's Over at Robertson Park, Zembrows-ki's All-Stars throttled Main Pub, 7-3. Brian Faust, Mike Hull and Carl Bulauclus each had two hits for the winners and Scott Hanson had a pair for Pub.

Northern

Trash-Away came up with two runs in the seventh inning to down Manches-ter Property Maintenance, 6-4, at Robertson Park, Greg Fearon stroked three hits and Bob Simler, Harry Cammeyer and Brian, Evens two aplece for Trash-Away, Kevin Deane and Dave Kay each collected a pair for MPM

Charter Oak

Standings: Tierney's 3-0, Highland Park Market, 3-1, Army & Navy 2-1, Postal Express 2-2, Lastrada Pizza 2-2, CBT 2-2, Manchester JC's 1-3, Man-chester Pizza 0-4 Pizza 0-4. ************************

Little League

National

Moriarty Bros, downed Auto Trim & Paint, 12-2, at Buckley Field. Ryan Barry fanned 13 and had two hils to lead Moriarty. Mo Mariarty, Keith DiYeso and David Risley also had two hits fore the winners. Alex eitel had three hits and Brian Calletti two including a hamer for AT&P. American

American Legion had six hits in its 12-3 win over Bob's Guit Thursday night at Waddell Field. Dom Laurinitis was the winning pitcher, striking out nine and allowing two hits. Rich and Scott Baustein played well for Legion olong with Roy Brodge and Marc Ursin. Dave Edwards played well for Bob's.

International

Lawyers made every hit count in its -2 win over the Ollers at Leber Field. Kevin Wilson had two hits and Chris Chappel Iripled for the 4-2 Lawyers. Dave Moran doubled to pace the 3-4

Int. Farm

Lawyers nipped the Oilers, 8-7, at Varplanck Field. Dennis Joyner went the distance for the win and had two hits to pace the 2-4 Lawyers. Tim Prewitt and Joy Carangelo hit well and ERIC Nitschke and Joe Martinez starred defensively for the winners. Tony Luango doubled and tripled and Brian Blackney doubled and Eric Vogel and Jason Freeto played well for the 2-4 Oilers.

American Farm

American Legion autiasted Bob's Guit, 16-10, at Valley Street Field. Brian O'Marra had a grandslam homer, tripled and single, Jim Wright three singles and Zack Allaire fanned nine to pace Legion. Sean Passay singled and tripled for Bob's.

National Farm Boland Oil outscored Carter Chev-rolet, 21-12, at Bowers Field. Jeff Ross and Duffy McGee homered for Bo-land's and Kevin Hodgkins played well. Bob Haley and Bob Fisk each collected two hits for Carter's.

Rookies

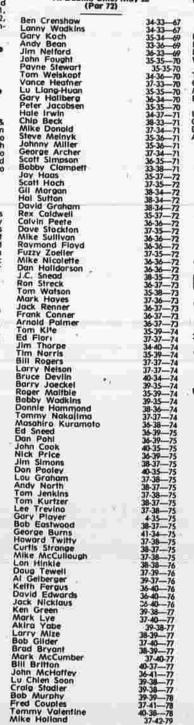
Red Devils took a 19-15 decision over the Blue Jovs. Jason Williams homered and John Bowers had three hits and Rica Guachione and Marc Scheinblum starred defensively for the Red Devils. John Golos had three hits including a homer. Mike Spector and Carl Lepak two hits apicce and Danny Heine starred defensively for the Blue Jays.

Following are the starting times and pairings for the Member-Member Golf Tournament Saturday through Man-day at Manchester Country Club. 6:03 Ansoldi-Wall: Miogonski-Moffit 6:10 Clocaglione-Sawyer: Chevrette-Satori 6:17 Hickey-MacMullen; Hickey-6:24 Crockett-Moore: Herdic-6:31 Moran-Lowry; Gordon-Wilson. 6:38 Robideau-Robideau; Dexler-6:45 Zonis-Calmen: McManora-6:52 Denz-Foster: DeNicolo-6:59 Larry P.-Gino P.: Tony P.-7:13 Plagge-Villamizar; Ferguson-Ferguson 7:20 Parenteau-Bellock; White-Narkon 7:27 Carlo-Backiel; Pagani-Pagani 7:34 Sullivan-Sullivan; Tracy-Davis 7:41 Oleksinski-Matava; McKee-Alstretta 7:48 Morline-Wallace; Shea-Warren 7:55 Burger-Clark; Kaye-8:09 Kozlovich-Vonderkall; Boggini-8:16 Correntl-Gazza; Shaw-Gardella. 8:23 Palmer-Heaney; Whalen-8:30 Moriarty-Cyr; Fahey-8:37 Weiman-Chittick: Lynch-B:44 Rencurrel-DiPietro: Dovis-Marshall 8:51 Eigner-Eigner; Curtis-Frank 8:58 Thomas-Jacobsen; Leone-9:12 B.Sullivon-Prachniak; 9:19 O'Rourke-Roberts; Lipinski-9:26 Novak-Rosenthall; Roche-9:33 D.Anderson-Jones: Purcell-9:40 Delmastro-R.Anderson; 9:47 Martin-Martin; Macione-9:54 Copeland-Giallo; Edwards-10:08 Plodzik-Romeyko; Bolin-10:15 Leone-Leone; Smith-Giguere 10:22 Peterson-Janton; Rafferty-10:29 Wilks-Tomkiel; Behling-D'Appolonio 10:36 Tarca-Wadas; Banadies-C.D. 10:43 Long-McCarthy; Riordan-10:50 Downey-Peoples; Holmes-1110 01:57 Graf-Greenfield; Teets-Picken 11:11 Sheo-Lopolf; Wood-Scholta 11:18 E.Wilson-Lance; Isenberg-

> 11:25 Flynn-Davidson; Seddon-11:32 Irish-Stepanski; Kiernan-K.Gordon 11:39 Allen-McMahon; Nordeen-11:46 P.Sullivan-Shenning; Engberg-11:53 Hohenthal-Presti; Clough-Herdic 12:00 Reynolds Jr.-King; Glorgetti-Ahn 12:07 Schilling-May; Dom DeNicola-12:14 Landolina-Livingston; 12:21 Simmons-Clough; Devanney-Celly 12:28 Whitesell-Andreoli: Dobbing-Norwood 12:35 Fox-Everette; Hilinski-Prior 12:42 Mink-Maher; McNiff-Hunt 12:49 Abraitis-Coglanello.

PGA results

\$400,000 Memorial Tournamen At Dublin, Ohio, May 26 (Par 72)





S150.000 LPGA Tournament At Corning, N.Y., May 26 (Par 72)

Kothy Hite Cindy Hill

4037-777 37-41-777 37-41-777 38-39-777 39-42-41 Charlotte Mantgomi Joon Joyce Debble Hall Mary Hotemon Cindy Lincoln Kathy McMullen Julle Waldo Patty Hayes Carolyn Hill Sandra Palmer Mari McDoupati A-Jamie Bronson Judy Kimbali-Simon Sheliey Hamiin Mina Rodgieuez Mina Rodgieuez ecococococococococo Cubs 5, Braves 1 Football *********************

Philodelphio Boston New Jersey 11 0 .083 164 31 Central Tampa Bay Chicago Michigan Birmingham 3 0 .730 243 211 4 0 .667 295 176 5 0 .583 252 233 5 0 .583 223 164 6 6 0 500 197 233 5 7 0 417 120 217 4 8 0 333 151 197 4 8 0 333 199 215

Arizona 4 8 0 333 199 28 (All Times EDT) Birmigham of Denver, 9 p.m. Sunday's Games New Jersey at Washington, 1:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Boston, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Ockland, 4 p.m. Menday's Games Tampa Bay at Michigan, 7 p.m. Arizona at Chicago, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 4 New Jersey of Ockland, 8 p.m.

Radio, TV ******************************

ONIGHT 1:30 Red Sox vs. Blue Javs, Channel 38, WTIC 8 Memorial Golf Tournament (toped), USA Cable 8 Yankes vs. A's. Channel 11, WPOP 9 USFL: Stallans vs. Gold. ESPN 10 Mets vs. Padres, Channel 9, WINF 10 Baxing: Marvin Hagler vs. Wil-ford Scypion. HBO



Pirates 6, Reds 4 Baseball Basebali standings NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. GB

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 vinning RBI - Ecsier (2),
 Totals Game winning RBI — Easler (2). DP—Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Pittsburgh Cincinnati 9. 28—Thompson, Pena, Parker, Trevino. 38—Redus. HR— Dester (5). SB-Berro (2), Redus Thurpday's Results Montreal at Philodelphia, and, rain Pittaburgh 6, Cincinnati 4 Chicago 5, Atlanta 1 St. Louis 5, Houston 3 cisco 5, Los Angeles 3 Friday's Games (All Times EDT)

(All Times EDT) Pittsburgh (Condelaria 3-4) at Cincin-nati (Soto 6-2), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Roiney 4-4) at Atlanta (Perez 5-1), 7:40 p.m. Montreal (Lea 3-1) at Philadelphia (Denny 4-3), 8:05 p.m. St. Louis (Andular 3-6) at Houston (Niekro 2-4), 8:35 p.m. New York (Seaver 3-3) at San Diego (Dravecky 6-3), 10:05 p.m. San Francisco (Hammaker 4-2) at Los Angeles (Weich 3-3), 10:35 p.m.



Thursday's Results Boston 7, Toronto 2 Texas 3, Chicago 1 Kansas City 8, Baltimore 2 Friday's Games (All Times EDT) Minnewita (Havens 3-5 and Filson 1-0) at Detroit (Morris 3-5 and Razema 1-0), 2, 5:30 p.m. Boston (Tudor 2-2) at Toronto (Clancy 4-2), 7:30 p.m. 42), 7:30 p.m. California (Kison 6-1) at Cleveland (Biyleven 4-4), 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Norris 4-4) at New York (Guldry 5-3), 8 p.m. Seattle (Perry 2-6) at Milwaukee (McClure 1-7), 8:30 p.m. Texas (Tanana 1-0) at Chicago (Hoyt 3-6), 8:30 p.m. Texas (Tan 6), 8:30 p.m.

BOSTON

6), 8:30 p.m. Baltimore (Davis 2-1) at Kansas City (Gura 4-5), 8:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Boston at Toronto Minnesota at Detroit Texas at Chicogo Oakland at New York, night Baltimore at Kansas City, night Baltimore at Kansas City, night California at Cleveland, night

National League



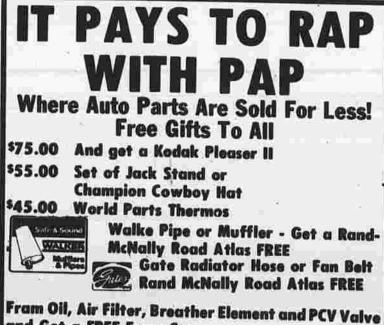
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CARPET RETAIL SALES

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and Get a FREE Fram Cap. Buy a Wheel Bearing and Grease Seal and Get c FREE Cap. 5 Qts. Amalie 10W-40 & Oil Filter with mail in coupon



.................... Transactions

*********************** Baseball Cincinnali — Piocedplicher Torn Hume on the 21-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Ben Hayes from Indianopolis (AA). Cleveland — Recalled pitcher Bud Anderson from their Charleston farm club and sent pitcher Ed Giynn to Charleston. Eugene (Northwest League) — Pur-chosed by David Elmore: who named Pete Bock vice president. Basisetball San Diego — Guard Craig Hodges agreed to a three-year contract. Football Chicago (USFL) Sent defensive tackle Bob Cobb to Washington for two 1984 droft choices. Signed offensive line man.

man Tim Lohmann. Dallas — Signed running backs Chuck McSwain and Lorenzo Bouler and tackle Chris Schultz. Denver (USFL) — Named Fred Gehrke coordinator of football operations; traded coordinator of tootball operations; irraded linebacker John Bar effeld to Los Angeles for wide receiver Kevin Williams and the USFL rights to guarterback Tom Owen; acquired the rights to guarterback Craig Penrose from Arizona for a 1984 draft

New Jersey (USFL) — Traded avarierback Bobby Scott to Chicago for tackle Karl Yil-Renko and a 1984 draft Philadelphia (NFL) — Signed defen

sive back Wes Hopkins and running back Michael Williams to a series of one-year Michael Williams to a series of one-year confracts. Pittsburgh — Signed free opents linebacker Todd Seabaugh of San Diego State, a third round draft choice, and wide receiver Greg Garrity of Pens State, a fifth round choice. Also agents running backs Chet Winters of Oklahomg and Tom Newton and wide receiver Darrell Gissendanner of Pitt. Eastern League results

Lynn 600 600 100 — 1 8 6 New Britoin 101 600 60x — 2 6 1 Gongolez and Cleiburn; Bolton, Mit-Chell (8) and Sullivan. W—Botton (5—0). L— Gongalez, HRS—Lynn, Sand (1); New Britain, Dodson (5).

*********************** Basketball

....................... **NBA Playoffs**

Finals (Best-of-seven) Los Angeles vs. Philodolphia Philodelphia leads series, 2-4 22 — Philodelphia 113 May 26 — Philadelphia 103, Los Angeles 93 May 29 — Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m. May 31 — Philadelphia at Los Angeles, p.m. x-June 2 --- Los Angeles at Philodel-

A June 2 — Los Angeles d' Philodelphio x-June 5 — Philodelphio at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. x-June 8 — Los Angeles at Philodelphio, 9 p.m. x-Innessary

76ers 103, Lakers 93

LOS ANGELES (13) Rambis 4-7 1-1 9, Wilkes 8-21 1-2 17, Abdul-Jabbar 11-17 1-2 23, Nixon 4-13 0-0 8, E. Johnson 6-14 0-0 12, Londberger 1-2 0-0 2, Cooper 6-7 0-0 12, McAdoo 4-10 0-0 10, C. Johnson 0-0 0-0, McGee 0-0 0-0, Totals 44-91 3-5 93, PMILADELPHIA (103) Erving 6-17 2-2 14, Iavaroni 3-6 3-4 9, Malone 8-10 8-13 2-4, Cheeks 8-14 3-5 19, Toney 7-18 5-6 19, Jones 6-11 2-2 14, Richardson 1-4 0-0 2, Cireton 1-3 0-0 2, Edwards 0-0-0, Totals 40-83 23-32 103, Les Angeles 27 24 29 10-93 Philadelphia 25 25 28 24-102 Three-point gools-McAdoo 2. Three-point gools-McAdoo 2

-None, Total fouls-Los Angeles

FRIDAY Terinis East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30 East Hartford at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Manchester at East Catholic (giris), :30 Golf Manchester /Enfleid at Wetherstield

geles 40 (E.Johnson 8), Philodelphia 44 (Malone 12), Assists—Los Angeles 26 (E.JOhnson 13), Philodelphia 22 (Cheeks 6) Technical—None, A—18,482, Calendar

FOCUS / Weekend

It's Fiddle Contest time at Bushnell Park

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The cat and the fiddle may not be there. But just about everyone else who loves to fiddle contest organizers, fiddle or listen to fiddlers will who lost a considerable be at the New England Fiddle amount of money because Contest Saturday. It's year 10 for the annual postponed twice.

event at Hartford's Bushnell Park. The fun starts at 10 Saturday, the raindate has a.m. This year it will be a double Saturday, June 4.

10th anniversary. -

ple at concerts, parades and day's event anyway festivals," said Nancy Tripp The Hartford park is an of the Foundation.

will be unveiled at the fiddle antique carousel, and offers a contest

TO DATE, only one area fiddler has registered to play gest chance to show off. More park. Also bring your own which includes all competi-

area residents may enter the open competition before Saturday. Rain date? That's a sore subject with

last year's event had to be But, anyway, if it rains on

been set for the following celebration. The contest is Once again this unique sponsored by the Peace Train celebration of old time coun-Foundation and that organi-, try music will be open to the zation is also celebrating its /public at no charge. Even though Peace Train is facing "We figure that over the an \$8,000 to \$10,000 deficit in past 10 years we have enter- contest related fund raising, tained some 1.3 million peo- it's going ahead with Satur-

ideal setting for the contest. It A brand new peace train has shaded lawns, a working very impressive view of the city's skyline and the Capitol.

THERE WILL BE food in the competition - Dennis being sold on the perimeter of Sheridan of Bolton. He will be the park. But those who wish in the trick and fancy div- to may bring their own picnic ision, the part of the contest lunch and eat then in the where fiddlers get thier big- shade of the big trees in the And if you drift around during the day's activities, don't miss the backstage pickers - banjoists, guitarists, bassists and other musicians - who group together with the fiddlers to play Irish and Bluegrass music. They're always a delight, and they play all day

blanket or chair. And if you drift around during the day's activities, don't miss the backstage pickers - banjoists, guita- will have four minutes to play rists, bassists and other musi- a waltz, a hoedown, and a cians - who group together with the fiddlers to play Irish and Bluegrass music. They're always a delight, and they play all day.

There will be four divisions in this year's contest: Senior, junior, open and trick and fancy. The senior division is and tone, old time ability and for fiddlers 60 years and older and they will open the day's competition, followed by the junior division for contestants 16 and younger.

Closing the day's program parking spaces available will be the Open Division, and clap loud and long for

tors from 17 to 59 years old. Fiddlers in all three divisions play old time tunes, generally composed before 1911. Each tune of choice, in that order.

THE JUDGES, all professionals, will listen to the fiddlers through a separate sound system in a remote area. Scoring will be based on rhythm, and timing, clarity expression. The trick and fancy division is open to all ages.

So go enjoy a day in the park - there will be plenty of your favorite fiddler.

FIDDLING IS SERIOUS BUSINESS . Jodi Moranchie thinks so



You'll love a parade

What's Memorial Day without a parade? ter always comes through with one that would make you want to march right along in it. out from in front of the Army & Navy Club on Main Street, Monday, promptly at 9:30 a.m. From the club the line of march will be north on Main to East Center Street and to Munro Park at Porter Street. There a a brief memorial service vill be conducted. Then the parade will turn back and march west on East Center Street to Center

Park, where a lengthier service will be Parade Marshal Michael Gallacher will be master of ceremonies. The Manchester High School Band will play the national anthem and Mayor Stephen T. Penny will give the welcoming

address. Stephen Balon, a student at East Catholic High School, will be the youth speaker and Col. Nathan Agostinelli (ret.) will also speak. The Stewart Highland Pipe Band will play and wreaths will be American Legion Post 102 firing squad will give

the gun salute and Manchester High School buglers will play taps. Three Manchester clergymen will participate in the ceremonies — the Rev. Norman Swensen, the Rev. Henry Anderson, and the Rev. Philip Saunders.

More fun to come

7492.

It may be you just can't decide which of Connecticut's attractions to take in on the immer weekends coming up. If that's the case, a free Connecticut vacation kit is available from the Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford, 06106. Call 1-800-842-

In the kit, you will find an official state map, a list of events for 1983, and the new 1983-84 yacation guide, a glossy, full-color 52 page booklet. The vacation guide includes attractions for just about every taste, from the art lover, to the lover of the great outdoors. From boat rides to carousel

rides to senic drives and and golf courses. From swimming to camping to salt water fishing. The guide is organized according to types of attractions, and also according to locale. If you don't want to venture far from Main Street Manchester you can easily consult the guide for the nearest points of interest.

Balloons over Bristol

The tenth annual Balloons over Bristol will be Saturday and Sunday at Bristol Eastern High School on King Street, just south of Route 6. Admission is free, but it'll cost you an hour or so of sleep: takeoff time is 6 a.m., both mornings, with another ascent set for 6 p.m. Saturday. If there is rain or high winds, the balloons will not fly. For information call 673-1307.

Smell the daisies

Stop and smell the daisies. Join the Connecticut Audubon Center's wildflower walk Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. This event, intended for the whole family, will be in Glastonbury's Earle Park. Along the way tour guides will fill participants in on the plants'

olklore and history. Call ahead at the center, 633-8402, as space is limited. There will be a \$2.50 fee for members and \$3 for non-members. Children under 12, \$1.50.

Places to go

As sure as sand clings to wet bathing suits, Memorial Day signals the opening of the summer season all over Connecticut. And what's a Memorial Day weekend without taking the family on some sort of outing? There's lots to choose from.

There are the many state parks, beaches and historic landmarks that will open this weekend, such as Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry, the Gilette Castle in Hadlyme, Talcott Mountain State Park in Simsbury and auto racing at Lime Rock Park in Salisbury. Mystic Seaport has scheduled a spring fish fry for Saturday and Sunday. There will be fisheries

demonstrations, fish and chowder for sale, and musical performance This is only a partial list of all of the places you

can go and things you can do over the weekend. If you're not inclined to budge from your own backyard, drag out the barbecue equipment and have your picnic right there.



GOP fair on weekend

For something to do close to home this weekend, take a trip to the McDonald's parking lot on West Center Street and visit the Republican Town Committee's carnival.

There will be all sorts of good things going on fer the whole family. There will be carnival rides, games, sweets and plenty of good food. The carnival will be around for the entire holiday weekend Hours today are 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 10 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, noon to 9 p.m.

And even if we have our usual weekend rainy weather - don't despair. Just get out your umbrella and boots because the carnival will be open, rain or shine.

Romance! **Worst opening lines**

By Langdon Hill Syndicated columnist

ine is "Hello." Can't you be a little more original? - picture after Valentine's Day on the front page!" Still Swinging Single

ANSWER: Yes, I can be more original, but it cerfashioned "Hello" still leads the way as the world's best opening line. Just for fun, however, here's a list of the world's NIGHT.' He laughed so hard and enjoyed it so much

WORST opening lines (provided in part, by "crea- he put it on one of our albums." tive" Romance! readers). Use these gems at your own risk Hi, baby. My name's Bob. What's your sign?

· You know, sweetheart, you'd be real foxy if you lost about 12 pounds. . Gee, I've never seen hair that color before

ill I could call you was beautiful. · Wow, what's that aftershave you're wearing? I smelled it clear out in the parking lot.

 What to come up to my place and listen to my Plasmatics record collection? · Remember me? I met you last year at Frank's party. I never forget a dress. · You know, they can do wonders with face lifts

these days. · I can tell by the sauce on your chin that you like Italian food. . So, what's it like to be over 40?

 Want a breath mint? I hear some men really like women with big hips

 How long have you been growing that mustache? · How long do you think it will be before you go completely bald?

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. Judy B. of Mesa, Ariz., will soon be earing a free I Love Romance! T-shirt for this better-late-than-never love story: "I free copy of this year of fun, just send a long, selfwanted to share what my husband of 10 years did for me on Valentine's Day one year. Joe, as usual, didn't net me a card or any dift that day. get me a card or any gift that day I was so upset that I left the house to go on a shopping 06040.

front yard into a heart with the words 'I Love Judy. Needless to say, all the men in the neighborhood were angry because their wives thought it was so wonderful QUESTION: I read where you said the best opening of Joe. The newspaper in Tempe even posted a big In another Valentine's Day story, Mrs. Victoria B. of Pompano Beach, Fla., writes, 'I was looking for a valentine for my husband and I came upon this one, tainly wouldn't be more effective. A good old- which I bought. On the outside it read. 'Much Love to My Darling Husband.' My husband was happy with the card, but when he opened it, it said, 'NO TV TO-

Recently, Elizabeth P. of Detroit wrote asking, "Is it OK for a woman to propose to a man?" I replied that it certainly was and sent her a few suggestions. Here is her response: "Dear Langdon, Thanks for your advice. I put it to full use for my surprise for my boyfriend. On the selected day, I reserved a spectacu-. Darling, I don't know your name, but last night in lar room at a hotel. He came to pick me up that night and I told him that we were expected somewhere He assumed that we were going to a party or a restaurant. So, I made him close his eyes when we entered the room. (The room had been decorated ear.

> candlelight flickering.) After a while, I allowed him to open his gift. At first, he couldn't find anything because the ring case was so small, but he finally found it and said. 'Is this for me?' When he opened it, he found a beautiful gold diamond solitaire ring. He was speechless at first, but then said

And, if you'd like to share a little romance with readers across the country, send your suggestion or story to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 30400, Tucson, Ariz. 85751. If I use it, I'll send you a free I Love Romance! T-shirt. All submissions become the property of Romance!

(It's not too late to send away for the completely romantic 1983 Romance! Poster Calendar. For your Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn.

Few TV chauvanists left He's TV's new MCP

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - With Archie Bunker gone, along with most other chauvinistic TV heroes, the fate of the macho male rests in the comedic hands of Dabney

Coleman. Coleman, perhaps best remen bered in the role of Franklin Hart. the weirdo boss in the "9 to 5" movie, will star in the new 13-week

summer series,,"Buffalo Bill," for NBC-TV. As Bill Bittinger, Coleman plays an egomaniacal Buffalo, N.Y. talk show host, a macho figure whose male chauvinism is as often as not his undoing.

COLEMAN, no longer married, professes not to be a chauvinist himself. He believes, however, there is as much room for the male chauvinist on the tube as there is in real life. In recent years actor Coleman

has attended more than one or two worked in '9 To 5,' is another social functions in the company of old-fashioned woman. But she's women. Indeed, he is not altogether unfamiliar with the needs and opinions of the opposite sex. "It's incredible how many women want a man to take

charge," he said "When you take them to a show and dinner, they absolutely want to hear the man tell them which restaurant they're going to and what show they'll see. They want

the man to take the lead and make the decisions. "These same women don't have a voice in the community. Probably because they don't want it. That goes with the territory. "A woman who places herself in the second position to a man is not weak. Nancy Reagan is one such woman. But she has strength of character. She's strong and intelligent and has the strength of her-

own convictions apart from her "Dolly Parton, with whom I

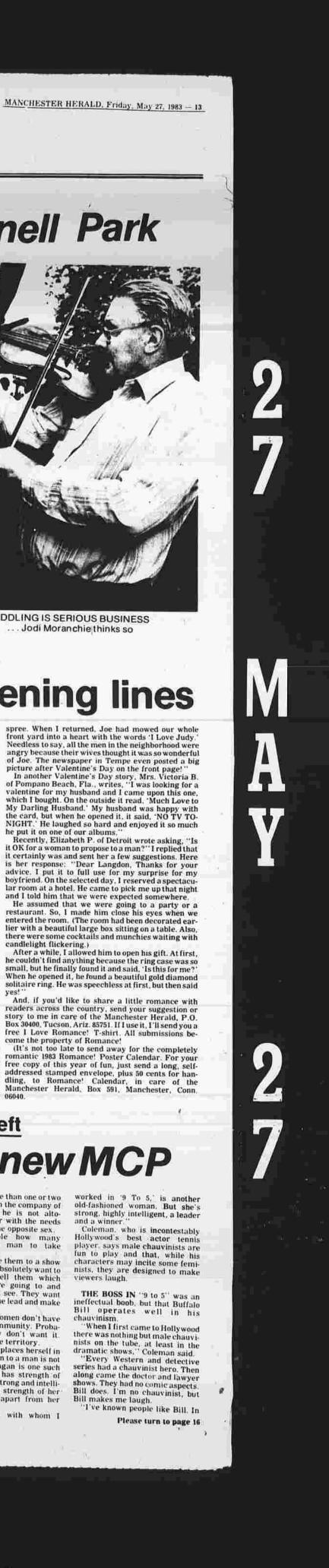
strong, highly intelligent, a leader and a winner. Coleman, who is incontestably Hollywood's best actor tennis player, says male chauvinists are un to play and that, while his characters may incite some femi-

nists, they are designed to make viewers laugh. THE BOSS IN "9 to 5" was an

Bill operates well in his chauvinism

there was nothing but male chauvinists on the tube, at least in the dramatic shows." Coleman said. series had a chauvinist hero. Then along came the doctor and lawyer shows. They had no comic aspects.

Bill makes me laugh. "I've known people like Bill. In







Theater

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Brigadoon" is playing through July 3 at the dinner theater on Route 5 in East Windsor. The theater is closed on Mondays. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. Dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. (522-Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Cherry Orchard," playing through June 19 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. Curtain times are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 4 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. (787-4282.) Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The

Clone People," playing through June 25 at the heater, 36 North St. at 8:30 p.m. Admission is by ionation. (223-9500.) Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Glass Menagerie," playing through July 3 at the Stage Company, 50 Church St. Curtain times, Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.)

Lectures

Hartford College, Hartford: Author Lynn Caine will speak Thursday at noon as part of the annual Susan B. Anthony Lecture series sponsored by Hartford College and the Hartford Women's letwork. The lecture will be at Hartford Stage Co., Church Street. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance or \$6.50 at the door. (523-1176.)



4:45, 7:40, 1 Cinestudio — Siberrow and Sat 7:30. Colenial — Fire of the 4. Tiger (R) with Return of the Streetfighter (R) with The Streetfighter (R) with The Streetfighter (R) with The 4. The Movies — Return of the Jedi (PG) Fri-Sun 11, 12, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7, 8, 9:40, 10:35, 12:15, Breathless (R) Fri-Sun 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50, — Monty Python and the Holy Grail (R) Fri and Sat midnight. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema— Gandhi (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15; Sunday closed. Poor Richards Pub & Ci-nema — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri and Sat 7:15; 9:30, 12; Sun 7:15; 9:30. Showcase Cinema — Flash-

Willimontic Jillson Square Cinema Return of the Jedi (PG) Fri 6:50, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. — Blue Thunder (R) Fri 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20. — Cheech and Chang Still Smokin' (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10: Sat and Sun 4:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Annie (PG) Sat and Sun 2. 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:15, 9:30, Showcase Cinema— Ficish-donce (R) Fri 1, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Satt and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Gates of Hell (R) Fri 1:45, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50. — Cheech and Chong Still Smokin' (R) Fri 1:20, 7:30, 9:50, 11:40; Sat and Sun 1:20. — Tootsie (PG) Fri 1:05, 7:10, 9:30, 11:40; Sat 1:05, 7:10, 9:30, 11:40; Sat

Windsor Plaza — Max Dugan Re-turns (PG) Frl and Sat 7:15, 9:15: Sun 7:15 — Annie (PG) Fri-Sun 2.

Drive-ins East Martford — Screw-balls (R) Fri-Sun 8:20 with Neighbors (R) Fri-Sun 9:50 with Sophomore Swingers (R) Fri-Sun 11:15. East Windsor — E.T. The Extro Terrestrial (PG) Fri-Sun 8:20 with The Dark Crystal (PG) Fri-Sun 10:20. Manchester — The Three Stooges Comedies Fri-Sun 8:20; with 48 Hrs. (R) Fri-Sun 9:10 with 48 Hrs. (R) Fri-Sun 1.

Blair House

of State, it is the official residence of heads of state



Mystic Seaport, Mystic: Spring fish fry at the seaport. Music, demonstrations, vendors. Sea-port admission and food costs. (572-0711.) First Congregational Church, Fairfield: Memor lal Day Outdoor Antiques show, Monday, at the church on Beach Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (259-8706.)

Lime Rock Park, Salisbury: Auto racing, Monday, Memorial Day, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the park, Routes 7 and 112. Admission \$25. (435-2572.) **Rooring Brook Nature Center, West Hartford:** Roaring Brook Nature Center will sponsor a bird walk Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m. at the center, 70 Gracey Road, to look for nesting birds. Open to older children and adults. Binoculars recommended. Free for museum members and \$1 for non-members. Parking is free. (693-0263.)

Old Newgate Prison, East Granby: Connecticut Historical Commission hosting daylong series of demonstrations, Saturday . Will teature Minutemen, fife and drum corps, a blacksmith woodcarver and other demonstrations, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special events included in regular admission of \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children. (566-3116) Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "The

Misfits," and "River of No Return," featuring Marilyn Monroe, Friday through Sunday. The lirst, 7:30 p.m. and the second, 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. (525-1439.)

Children's Museum, West Hartford: On Saturday at 2:30 p.m., a demonstration on teaching a guide dog to lead and protect its blind master, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Program suitable for all ages. Free with regular museum admission. Museum is at 950 Trout Brook Drive. (236-2961.) Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Program on whales and other marine mammals, Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m., at the center, 1361 Main St. Will include speaker and slide show. Admission \$1.50 for Audubon members and \$2 for general public. (633-8402.)

Unitarian Meeting House, Manchester: Univeral Players conducting auditions for "Music Man." Wednesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.,; Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., and June 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist: East Meeting House, 153 W. Vernon St. (649-5618.)

Hitchcock Museum, Riverton; Offical opening of museum, Route 20, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Museum hours will be Wednesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., from June through October. World War 2 Victory Museum, Willimontic Open house, Monday with memorabilia from wartime years, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. mission is free. Refreshments will be served. Blair House, the presi-The Museum is at 64 Willowbrook St. (456-3274.)



She's in stitches

Diane Goodwin, right, admires the handmade quilt she won at the Keeney Street School PTA guilt raffle at the school's spring fair Saturday. At left is PTA member Wendy Palermo. The quilt was the joint effort of parents and two school staff persons. Proceeds from the raffle went to benefit the school.

Some rock groups barred for fear of rowdy crowds

By Mark Schwed United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Interior Secretary James Watt may have started a trend when he banned what he considered unwholesom nent from the Washington, D.C., Mall. Watt said the July 4th concert at

the Mall the last few years had attracted the "wrong element," a remark that was considered a slap at the Beach Boys, who have played at the Mall two years in a An avalanch of bad vibrations

some coming from first lady Nancy Reagan and Vice President George Bush, caused Watt to the ban shortly after President Reagan presented him a symbolic statue of a foot with a hole in it

But Watt's idea seems to be catching on. Country rocker Charlie Daniels, Grammy Award-winner Toto, de-Bette Midler, the punky Clash and costumed Kiss are among the entertainers who have nned from performing at the 67 Ms. Midler was axed from the bowl because of her reputation for using spicy language. Toto was banned because lead singer Robert Kimball has been ordered to stand trial on a cocaine charge. The Clash, Kiss and the Charlie Daniels

THE VACATION sea-son increases the de-mand for photographic equipment. Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that camera you no longer

Band were barred because Bur-bank officials and members of the University of Texas at Austin." citizens advisory committee said Dr. Ronald M. Brown, vice feared those acts would attract a 'rowdy crowd."

The Los Angeles Times quoted charge at the event for mentally an unidentified spokesman for Ms. Midler as expressing "bemused dismay" and suggesting sarcastically that perhaps a revival of "Shirley Jones in 'Oklahoma'" would be acceptable. An angry Daniels suggested the

Starlight Bowl hire James Watt as its entertainment director. "It's a funny thing to me that every time there is a ditch to be dug, you expect these 'rowdy people' to do it." Daniels said, "and every time there is a war to be fought you people in the three-piece suits always go looking for rowdy people.

"I resent you insinuating that some people are just not good enough to come in your damn place. These people are our fans, God bless them. As long as they are not allowed at the Starlight Bowl. you yourself have been banned by the Charlie Daniels Band." University of Texas officials blamed the prospect of a "disas-

ter" in crowd control - not a fear of "undesirables" - for the cancellation of a Willie Nelson concert in his hometown of Austin, Texas, to open the Texas Special Olympics May 25.

"He was not barred by the president of student affairs at UT Nelson agreed to perform free of retarded athletes, but UT officials said the concert was canned because the Special Olympics could not afford the \$12,000 tab for security that would be needed to avoid a "disaster in crowd control" that occurred several years ago when the rock band ZZ Top performed in the 80,000-seat Memorial Stadium. Denis Poulos, executive director of the Texas Special Olympics. said UT officials told him that in

ozen more.

magazine.

control at the stadium they also feared the concert would draw undesirables. 'It's a great disappointment to us," Poulos said. "We weren't anticipating the kind of crow

Now you know Actor Robert Redford went to the University of Colorado on a baseball scholarship but dropped out to go to Europe and pursue a

painting career.



Manchester UA Theorers East — Re-turn of the Jedi (PG) Fri-Sun 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40, 12:10. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri-Sun midnight, — Breathless (R) Fri 7:15, p:15; Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, Picture State it is the official 40, 9:40. — The Kids Are right (R) Fri and Sat who visit Washington.

1:05, 7:10, 9:30, 11:40; Sat 1:05, 3:45, 7:10, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 1:05, 3:45, 7:10, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 1:05, 3:45, 6, 10:05, 12:15; Sun Start, Start,





First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford: The Sounding Board will sponsor a tolk music concert featuring Jay & Lyn Ungar with Molly Moson, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, 12 5. Main St. Admission is \$4.50. Reservations advised, (563-3263.) Lake Compounce, Bristol: First anniversary ball, band directed by Al Gentile in the ballroom at the lake, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance admission \$7.50 and at the door, \$9. (678-9100.)

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: "Say Amen Somebody," a musical documentary, playing at the Atheneum Cinema from Wednesday through June 8, show times are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday with additional 5:30 p.m. shows Saturdays and Sundays. The cinema is at 600 Main St. (278-2670.) Center Church, Hartford: Tapestry will perorm Wednesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St.

The group will feature a flute, and a lute and the program will consist of music from the medieva baroque and renaissance periods. Lunch and program reservations \$3 or bring own lunch without reservations. For beverage and pro-gram, \$1.50 suggested amount. (249-5631.) Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, at Bushnell, Wednesday at 8 p.m. One performance only. Tickets available at Bushnell box office.



Advice

Uncle Sam wants your dog plus he's willing to pay

Dear Abby

DEAR READERS: Just when I think+I've heard everything, I get a letter from the Department of Defense Dog Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, asking me to help recruit dogs for a rewarding career in the military!

Dogs are needed to be trained for guard duty, narcotic detection and explosive detection work. Some facts: The dog pay the charges. must be between the ages of 1-4, weigh a minimum

of 50 pounds and can be either male or female. have to be purebred or the crate. It is then flown very intelligent and ex- they would prefer that he registered, but it must to Texas at government tremely well-read. I call in advance to let them have the predominant fea-tures of the breed it So if you want to do represents.

ment will pay \$250 per dog. dog. If you have a dog that you think qualifies, write to: D.O.D. Dog Center, Detachment 37, Lackland

free. If you use a private there and pays no atten-

DEAR DR. LAMB:

Could you explain a little bit about calories? Eve-

ryone talks about calories

but how does your body

use them? I know you use

calories for exercise and

work but people who do

not do very much still use

People use calories

when they are sleeping.

For what? Why do you

ee you mention body fat

as stored calories. I

hought calories were

DEAR READER:

Energy is measured in

of energy. The calorie we

use in a biological sense is a kilocalorie and is the

amount of heat energy required to raise the

other forms. But it is not

created or destroyed.

emperature of one liter of

units. The calorie is a unit

equate fat with calories? I

calories.

heat energy.



veterinarian, you must tion to what's being said.

crate will be provided for an entirely different unexpectedly.

something patriotic for The Defense Depart- your country, send your

friend who worries me. Air Force Base, Texas When she is in a group, she gentle way what you have the visitor is. 78236. Urge her to A visitor is always more You will receive a form or she is completely with-to fill out. If your dog drawn. There is no con-qualifies, take it to a local versing with her. She hard of hearing, encour-tunity to prepare. I could

What are calories, and how

does the body burn them?

body generate heat, sim- combined to form fat,

ilar to an engine using energy is bonded. Later as

energy (gasoline instead the fatty acids are broken

of food) and in the process down chemically, that

liberating heat. Just as energy is released and

the intestinal wall into the can't race your engine on

energy, mechanical transportation process who want this issue can cause mild jaundice but

Part of the energy in your food is liberated as heat. In fact the chemical environs going on in your

7 0

DEAR ABBY: I am the

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

the engine needs to cool, can be used as heat, for have mild jaundice. That

the engine needs to cool, so must your body. A lot of the energy your body uses comes from the cost of transportation. Chemicals don't just dif-

fuse into the cells. In-stead, the various single for living your body must elevations of the blood

sugars are hauled through have energy sources. You pigments. The doctor can

continues. When a chemical com-pound is formed, different
send 75 cents with a long, send 75 cents with a long, not enough to affect your stamped, self-addressed sense of well-being. envelope for it to me, in See your doctor and let

Manchester Slobhan M. Dutty, David C. Golnik, and James P. Healy. Bolton Diane G. Ursin. Coventry Jeffrey P. Taylor.

Coveniry Deborah S. Larson.

tion for a variety of Abigail Van Buren reasons. It's part of his job. He is a very busy man who is well-respected in the community. As a matter of policy he never

Every once in a while

really care for her. A FRIEND Know he is coming. What is your thinking on

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend's behavior is typi-ABBY cal of one who has a serious hearing loss. If DEAR ABBY: I have a riend who worries me, tell her in a kind and coming regardless of who

telephones in advance to make an appointment for his visits. He doesn't want she will break into a anyone to fuss or go to any If your dog passes his conversation while others special trouble for him, so physical, a large metal are talking and introduce he just drops in German shepherds and Rottweiler breeds are de-sired. The dog does not sired. The dog does not A few women have told

wife of a clergyman

please don't say which

enomination or what

My husband visits

members of his congrega-

this, Abby? MINISTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I think everyone has the right to

view.

DEAR DR. LAMB: II

has been brought to my attention by friends that

the whites of my eyes are

jaundiced. I am a male,

age 39, apparently in excellent health. I'm very

active physically and my

diet is normal and varied

Can you offer any clue to

the cause of this conditio

and possible treatment?

DEAR READER: If the

observation is correct, it

find this easily by testing

some blood tests done.

SCHOOL OF FAMILY STU-

must mean that you

often quite yellowish or



tity. That's behind me now." A Texas native, Coleman estabwinning wide- spread acclaim for his performance as Jane Fonda's lover in "On Golden Pond."

Hartman" that his comedic talents came to light.

Coleman said.

Sexuality and the retarded topic

ciation for the Retarded and Handicapped. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Talcottville School

Music Makers, a group of Connecticut seniors who appeared at the 1982 World's Fair in Tennessee.

Manchester Dana M. Gilbert, Mary M. Johnson, Joyce MN. Lazor-Mimi L. Silverman, Chris-tina J. White, and Nancy B. Woltram, Laurie M. Kahn, Susan M. Primus, Dana K. Skudra. Caventry Geroldine A. LaFauci, Al-bert C. Tilley.

Manchester James. 5. Tackett. COLLEGE OF AGRICUL-TURE Seaton will interview New Administration; Carol Town of Manchester Recreation Department. Call 646-0660 with program comments or

Workshop on the gifted

Candace Licence, past president for the Connecticut Association for the Gifted, will speak on special needs A question and answer period will follow the presentation. There is no charge. Call Claudia

syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

10019 + Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Area students graduate at UConn The following Manches-ter, Bolton and Coventry students graduated May 22 at 100th commence-ment exercises at the Uni-versity of Connecticut. Some students completed their degree require-ments in December. CollEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS Manchester Betton Bet

ARTS Manchester Beth A. Alemany, Patricia A. Armstrona, Patricia A. Calhoun, Rosa A. Ciccia Lao V. Diana, Ruth B. Har-Rich, Michael J. Hewett, Burton E. Hilton IV., John F. Keikly, Richard G. Lenhardti, Lynne Sobhan M. Duffy, David C School OF FINE ARTS Sobhan M. Duffy, David C School OF NURSING School OF NURSING School OF NURSING School OF S. Larson.

and Elizabeth A. Susan L. Anderson, Theo-avis. dore J. Busky, Larry R. Cote, Mahin Aramii, Steven F, Scott H. Freedman, David J.

actions going on in your hydrogen and cargon are 10019.

Thoughts

are from Section I. Peace when he spoke with his available to us in the tion. So we are ambass The ultimate ground of had come to be a servant discipleship are called to peace lies in the love among them (Jn. 13:3-16). The ultimate ground of had come to be a servant discipleship are called to of Christ, be reconciled to realize the reconciliation God" (2 Cor. 5: 19-20). of God in our world. Further, with Paul, it is Peace and Justice Com-

The United States Ca. whole, enabled the alie in union with God peace: tholic Bishops recently inted to enter fully into (Jn.17:3). It is within this "In Christ, God adopted a Pastoral letter, the community of believ-The Challenge of Peace: ers. The Gospel of John ises peace to his followers, himself, not counting God's Promise and Our tells us how, in his last a peace which the world their trespasses against Response. moments, Jesus made the cannot give (Jn. 14: 27). them, and entrusting to us the message of reconciliain the Modern World: disciples and demon- Spirit of God who unites dors for Christ, God mak-Religious Perspectives strated to them in the us, is also the task of ing the appeal through us, and Principles. Washing of the feet that he Peace. All who claim to We beseech you on behalf

Jesus demonstrated his and to give them life. The ours to speak the message mittee of the Manchester love for all in a ministry life which Jesus gives is of reconciliation which is Area Conference of which healed, made that of knowing and being the very heart of our Churches

SCHOOL OF ALLIED nbers, Kathe-

CONTINUING EDUCATION Manchester James. S. Tackett.

suggestions.

Manchester Lynn T. Gordon, Cynthlo M. Kenefick, Maureen L. Loughrey, Kathleen A. McKeon, and Dorrie I. Wilk. Manchester Karen L. Cham rine L. Hicock, Coventry Cheryl E. Wilhelm

Monchester Bonnie L. Castleman, Ali-cia Cruz, Linda B. Roberts, James C. Olson. Coventry Edward K. Grace.

of the gifted and talented child. ingleton at 742-9087.

Birthday

unreasonable demands. Keep your request in bounds. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are likely to grasp the essence of ideas more quickly than those with whom you pail you're brighter, don't lord it

Of course jogging is bene-ficial Consider what it has done for the financial health of the umpteen authors on



'Thinking' machines on horizon

Japanese computers seen as threat to U.S.

PALO ALTO. Calif. (UPI) - build the "fifth generation" computer that see and hear and nimic human thought are on the Feigenbaum asserts, although the properties of the proper Computers that see and hear and computer Computers that see and den and mimic human thought are on the borizon. a Stanford University researcher says. The only question "has done nothing" to meet the "has done nothing" to meet the second later on a hundred million to a billion logical inferences per to a billion logical inferences per inglish or Japanese?

small technological lead "one day

of planning and thought into their

second."

"It's imperative that American industry and government take heed of what the Japanese are sor Edward Feigenbaum said in an "Edward Feigenbaum said in an "E" "It's irrelevant to argue with heed of what the Japanese are sor Edward Feigenbaum said in an "E" "It's irrelevant to argue with heed of what the Japanese are sor Edward Feigenbaum said in an "E" "It's irrelevant to argue with heed of what the Japanese are sor Edward Feigenbaum said in an "E" "It's irrelevant to argue with heed of what the Japanese are sor Edward Feigenbaum said in an "E" "It's irrelevant to argue with heed of what the Japanese are sor Edward Feigenbaum said in an "E" "It's irrelevant to argue with heed be able to ask the people whether the machines will "It's irrelevant to argue with people whether the machines will "It's irrelevant to argue with heed of what the Japanese are of planning and thought into their "Sumber Crunchers" he said You will be able to ask the Feigenbaum said. "number crunchers," he said.

"It could." he said, "after the balance of power in the world." The Japanese electronics indus-try – teamed with and prodded by the Japanese he said. "with the Japanese government — an-the Japanese government — an-

in the 10-year period. But to view it therefore as a lot of smoke, as some American industry leaders have done, is a serious mistake,"

"It's audacious, but it's doable," he said. Feigenbaum, a 47-year-old pioneer in American artificial intelligence research, said the Japanese

LIVING 83'

argue that the United States' best world revolution in knowledge hope is to mount a crash program comparable to but even more comparable to the effort that profound than the revolution landed an American on the moon in caused by the printing press,"

Feigenbaum said.

cooperation likely would run afoul

The United States, and to a lesser

Should the United States fail to rise to the challenge, it could find itself "the first great post-itself and industry that has no parallel in itself "the first great industrial agrarian society," Fei-genbaum said. the United States, where such cooperation likely would run afoul 'Information processing is an of antitrust laws. \$88 billion-per-year industry in the United States, and its loss would be isastrous," he said. "Second-rate status has little to enjoy a lead in artificial intellidisastrous," he said.

be said for it, except its advantage over being third-rate," he said. "The Japanese expect to set off a

nounced in October 1981 a plan to their impressive track record of Computer Challenge to the sity lecturer and science writer, IN CONDOMINIUM

Oakland Terrace — a condo community

the "extra frills" that are made available for buyers found in other condo of new homes or condos and the buyer has to pay tage of the monies while range, dishwasher, hood, weather.

OAKLAND TERRACE for it, even if not wanted, available

cial efforts to build a time when a new issuance private place where they when outside tempera- special pre-construction quality product without of CHFA monies has been can sit and enjoy.

OAKLAND TERRACE for it, even if not wanted. available. CONDOMINIUMS — a Century 21 Jackston The design of architect Manchester mini- Showcase will be the Greg Montana blends community consistion of exclusive agents for the park-like landscaping community consisting of exclusive agents for the park-like landscaping Wall-to-wall carpeting are offering a pre-A townhouse styled con-sales of these condo with an exterior facing of will be in the dining room, construction price to dominiums. A condo units. Century 21, the stained cedar clapboards the living room, and the early buyers. Precommunity small enough largest real estate com- and boxed windows two bedrooms. There are construction prices are to project the neighborly pany in the world, is creating a rustic country 1% baths, each with vani- \$65,900 for these units. feeling one gets from currently running na-private ownership and yet flonal TV ads strengthen-Manchester's north end. These air conditioned Early inquiries indicated not having that "pride of ing the fact that "they in the center of the units can be bought with make homes affordable." In the center of the units can be bought with that the units will sell fast. Interest is high. Prospecthe apartment like ap- Oakland Terrace is a an island of special lands-electric garage openers, tive buyers, seeking pearance of larger condo prime example of afforda- caping with an old fa- refrigerators, etc. Heat maintenance free living. ble housing at affordable shion gazebo in the cen-will be supplied by an at affordable prices with The developers of Oak- finance rates. The availa- ter. This should prove to energy efficient and eco- the lowest rates available, land Terrace, J&G bility of Oakland Terrace be a popular place for nomical heat pump which are urged to call 648-1316 Builders, have made spe- falls conveniently at a residents looking for a supplies most of the heat and inquire about our

sites. Many times these at a fixed rate of 10%%. Each unit will feature its has its own basement "extra frills" are not ne- Availability of CHFA mo-cessary to the buyer's nies is limited and buyers full basement with loads dents full portection from the buyer's nies is limited and buyers full basement with loads needs, but are included, are urged to take advan- of storage, kitchen with

tures are 35‡ or higher, prices.

putting the resources o nature to work. Each unit dents full protection from chester just off Exit 94 on the elements of the

ties and areas. Two miles

Oakland Terrace is on Interstate 86. Hartford is a short 15 minutes away.

The Goltery BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE CONDOMIN open house WURS. & FRI. 4-7, SATURDAY 11-4 Ellington \$49,900 PEAP URES: Fully applicanced fullchens distressives Air conditioner Private deck Tennie court Cathedraf cerlings Balcony off master bedrool Walk in closet Full basement with faundry Tuil basement with faundry Thermopan a windows and s the condominium and 11%% RXED EAT Andows Bilding glass door Silding glass door

D. W. FISH REALTY CO

TAKE I 86 TO EXIT 95 TO ROUTE 83. FOLLOW SIGNS. TO OPEN HOUSE. THESE ARE NOT CONVERSIONS BUT BRAND NEW HOMES!

Courtside — a step beyond the usual

ums combining luxurious finished cabinets, custom membership. design, and lavish fea- counter tops and easy tures for the ultimate in care floors, and into a carefree, pleasurable liv- breakfast area designed ng at an affordable price. to fit your needs. Just

for the unsual, no other diagonal cedar privacy condominiums have all partition making outdoor the features that Court- living a pleasure. side has to offer. Included The spacious and exin each unit are central air pandable living area in conditioning, two decks. the two bedroom model basement, cable, wall-to- not only allows maximum wall carpeting, your own comfort and easy enter-

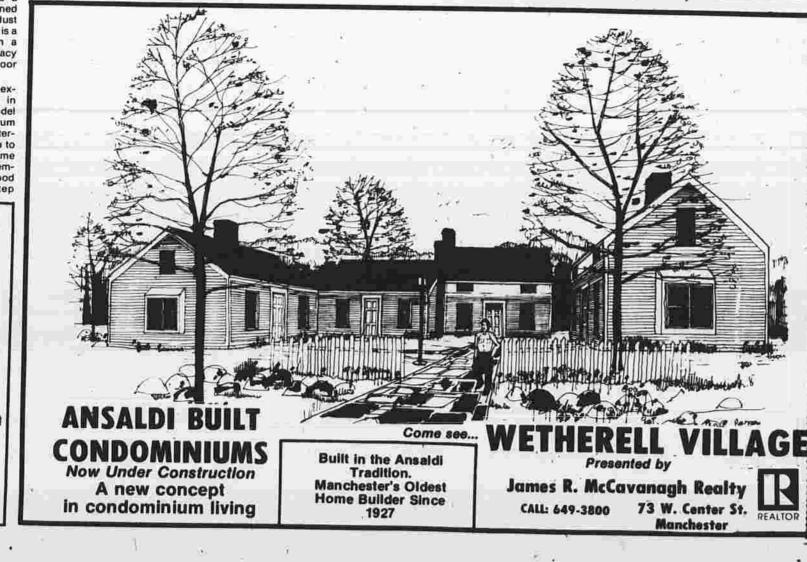
munity of ranch and guests through the bright, door steps. The original les, and a diversity of less than ten minutes townhouse condomini- cheerful kitchen with oak owners will receive a free other recreational facili- away.

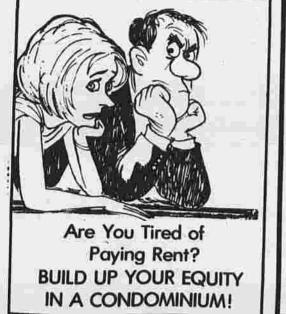
Combining top quality outside the back door is a construction with a flair large rear deck with a

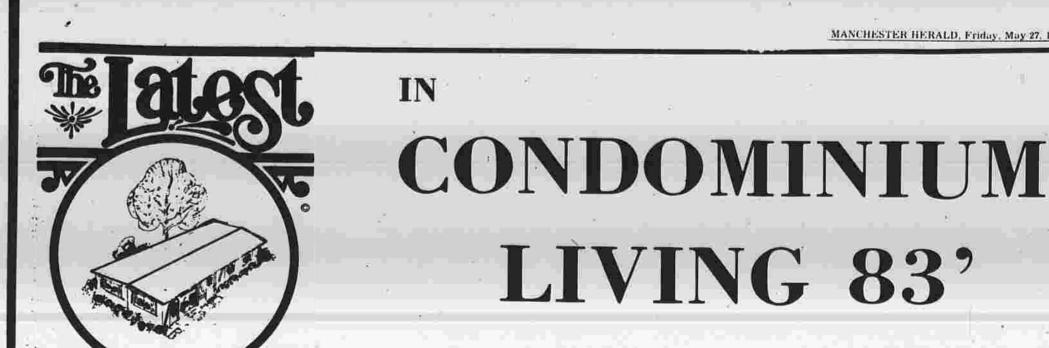
laundry facilities and ex-tremely ample storage design your interior home areas. The two- or three- from Colonial to Contembedroom units also have a spacious garage with an porary, setting the mood to reflect, your step

Where trolleys once insulated rough hewn door matching the beauty vernon you will now step of the surrounding cedar beyond the usual. For those of you that are fitness conscious, the from majaor shopping other major highways, and makes the business.

Center Court Racquetball centers, schools, busi- and makes the business, Courtside Condomini- As new owners you will and Health Club is a one nesses, various houses of cultural and entertain ums. Courtside, a com- be proud to walk your minute walk from your worship, movies, librar- ment world of Hartford







Own a new home at Ellington Ridge

The Planning The concept in the time to treat yourself to Idge Condominium was ped around an idea hat homeowners want a ensibly priced quality home, with the carefree ing. golf, tennis, crossdependence of concountry atmosphere only available in Ellington. minutes away from the necesssities and conven-

ces of easy living.

try living and have free way 86. to do. If outdoor sports is your hobby, you may

ton Ridge was selected to

the scenic and quaint tial necessities and con- entrance doors, and conscious buyer. New England Town of veniences for easy living. heavily insulated cellings. Ellington. Hartford is about 16 min-floors, and foundations

may enjoy carefree coun- cess to Interstate High Woodland Manor exceptional value

We at Keith Real Estate hot water, and laundry are proud to offer Wood-land Manor for your eva-about anybody using any day's market. Built by U & or below you. **CR** Builders, these homes

Sheltered by an abun-dance of thick foliage, stone-faced walls blend with tasteful wood siding. As striking as these homes look, the value takes on significance when you the new owner the start buying would be that you when you, the new owner, just want to enjoy life. You - consider the generous don't want to be bothered accessory features. with mowing, or shovel-

do you get out of your taken care of. unit? For instance, do I We at the Keith Real have to share the base- Estate feel that if you have my own heating and price Woodland system, etc. With Wood- Manor has to offer, you Hand Manor everything is will realize this is no Deparate: You have your comparison. Woodland O Deparate: You have your own Manor provides the best basement, your own heat, for the least.

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gious builder.

luation. Seldom does of yours. You even have such exceptional value townhouses so there become available on to- won't be anybody above greet the eye with a Buying a condominium lasting impact of quality. may not be for everyone. Sheltered by an abun-But with today's high

When purchasing a ing or painting, etc. You condo unit probably the want to be able to close RLL most important Idea is how much separate living know everything will be

ment (if I have one) or do I compare all the features

Come see the many standard features being







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The Andrew Ansaldi dominiums, being built in

Co., founded in 1927 by the Ansaldi tradition, Andrew Ansaldi Sr. is offer a new concept in

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Construction Co. under structed as a separate

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Thave earned Andrew An- chimneys in a qualant saldi the distinction of Cape Cod village setting.

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come to denote the Hal-Imark of Quality. West Center St Men

Wetherell Village Con- chester 649-3800.



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Here's guide to events in Northeast for June

By United Press International

Highlights of entertainment, arts and cultural events around the Northeast in June, by state:

Connecticut BRIDGEPORT

- "Stage Door Canteen." Downtown Cabaret Theater. Through June 18.
- DARIEN Darien Dinner Theater, Through

"Oklahoma." June 26.

EAST HADDAM: Goodspeed Opera House presents "Gay Divorce," music and lyrics by Cole Porter, under the direction of

Robert Brink and starring Debra Dickinson, Scott Willis and Joe Masiell. Through June 17. EAST WINDSOR-

- "Brigadoon," a whimsical musical fantasy. Coach-light Dinner Theatre through July 3. HARTFORD
- "The Robber Bridegroom." The Producing Guild. June 1-13. "The Glass Menagerie." Hartford Stage. Through July 3. The Wadsworth Atheneum's Matrix Gallery presents New York subway artist Keith Haring's MATUNUCK: drawings. June 4-Aug. 7. Neil Simon's r

NEW HAVEN:

"The Cherry Orchard," Anton Chekhov's play in English translation. Long Wharf Theatre, June 1-19. "The Elephant Man," by Bernard Pomerance. Premiere peformance of the newly formed New Haven Stage Company Inc., performed on the Albertus Magnus College campus from June 16 to July New Haven Symphony Orchestra. Concert on the

Green. June 26.

- **NEW LONDON:** 118th Yale-Harvard Regatta. June 11.
- WALLINGFORD: Classical Music and All That Jazz, featuring Sonny
- Costanzo and Jazz Quartet. Paul Mellon Arts Center on the Choate Rosemary Hall Campus. June 18, Marshall Tucker Band and Tom Chapin. Oakdale Musical Theatre. June 19.

Chuck Mangione. Oakdale Musical Theatre. June

Maine

- AUGUSTA: Waylon Jennings. Civic Center. June 11. Styx. Civic Center, June 18.
- BRUNSWICK
- Exhibition of 31 rarely-seen Winslow Homer watercolors. Bowdowin College Museum of Art. **Through June 19**
- PORTLAND The Kinks. Cumberland County Civic Center. June
- Alabama. Cumberland County Civic Center. June
- Engelbert Humperdinck. Cumberland County Civic Center, June 25.

Massachusetts BECKET:

- The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival begins second half century with 10-week celebration of dance, opening with two weeks of performances, June 28-July 9 by the Paul Taylor Dance Co.
- BEVERLY: musicians. North Shore Music Theatre. June 13-15. Robert Klein, comedy and song. North Shore Music Theatre, June 16. All That Jazz with Billy Eckstine and Maynard
- Ferg_son along with Bourbon Street Jazz Band. North Shore Music Theatre. June 17-18. "Shenandoah," musical comedy about the Civil June 21. War, with John Raitt. North Shore Music Theatre. Beach June 20-25.

BOSTON:

- Al Green. Berklee Performance Center. June 1. New York's Metropolitan Opera. Metropolitan June 26. Center, June 6-11. John Williams and the Boston Pops. Symphony Hall. Through July 10.
- St. Anthony Italian Festival. June 10-12. "Dancin' in the Street." Motown musical. Cabaret Theater (formerly the Fan Club). Through June 12. "La Cage Aux Folles." Colonial Theatre. June 13 through July
- through July. Jazz-rock band Chicago. Concerts on the Common opening act. Boston Common. June 21. Johnny Mathis. Boston Common. June 28.
- "Shear Madness," comic murder mystery. Charles Playhouse. Through ??? CAMBRIDGE:
- "The School for Scandal," comedy by Richard = ROCHESTER: Brinsley Sheridan. American Repertory Theater, Loeb Drama Center. Through June 5. The exhibit "Art from Ritual: Chinese Bronze Vessels from the Arthur M. Sackler Collection." Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. Through June.
- COHASSET: Marshall Tucker Band. South Shore Music Circus. June 18.
- Air Supply. South Shore Music Circus. June 19-21. Stars of Lawrence Welk Show. South Shore Music Circus, June 22 Bobby Short and Barbara Cook. South Shore Music
- Circus. June 23. David Brenner and The Smothers Brothers. South Shore Music Circus. June 24-25. Peter, Paul and Mary. South Shore Music Circus. June 26.
- Robert Merrill. Pat Cooper and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. South Shore Music Circus. June 27-July 1. # HYANNIS
- Maken & Clancy, Irish singers. Melody Tent. June
- Marshall Tucker Band. Melody Tent. June 26, SOUTH YARMOUTH:
- Def Leppard. Cape Cod Coliseum. June 25. SPRINGFIELD:
- Waylon Jennings. Civic Center. June 12. Oldies Show featuring Danny and the Juniors, The Ventures and a rock & roll revival with Chuck Berry and the Marvelets. Civic Center. June 17. Professional wrestling. Civic Center. June 18.

- **WORCESTER** Delta-Pro Rodeo Stampede. The Centrum. June 2-4. The Kinks. The Centrum. June 10-11. Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band. The Centrum. June 12-13. Styx. The Centrum, June 18.
- Bette Midler. The Centrum. June 23. Eddie Rabbit. The Centrum. June 24. Alabama, The Centrum, June 26.

U2. The Centrum. June 28. Rhode Island

- BRISTOL
- The Beach Boys. Colt State Park Amphitheater, Eddie Rabbit and Lacy J. Dalton. Colt State Park Amphitheater, June 23.
- PROVIDENCE: Bette Midler. Civic Center. June 9.
- Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band. Civic Center, June 9-10. Def Leppard. Civic Center. June 23.
- "Mass Appeal," by Bill C. Davis. Trinity Square Repertory Co. June 3 through July 3. Jazz at Trinity, 1982 Grammy Award jazz vocalist of the year Mel Torme with Mike Renzi, Jay Leonhart and Donny Osborne. Trinity Repertory. June 12.
- Engelbert Humperdinck. Providence Performing Arts Center, June 24.
- Nell Simon's musical hit "They're Playing Our Song." Theater-by-the-Sea. June 3-19. "Showboat." Theater-by-the-Sea. June 21-July 17.
- NEWPORT: America's Cup, the world's most prestigious yacht racing event, begins summer of activity in June. Challenger round robin series A involving five yachts runs June 18-26; preliminary trials for potential tefenders scheduled June 18-25
- WARWICK-Rodney Dangerfield. The Celebrity Room. June 4.
- Vermont
- ENOSBURG FALLS: Vermont Dairy Festival. June 4-5.

QUECHEE: Hot Air Balloon Festival. June 24-26

New York

- **NEW YORK CITY:**
- "The Guys in the Truck," starring Elliot Gould. Opening June 14. Kool Jazz Festival, various sites. June 24-July 3. New York City Ballet, New York State Theater. Through June 26
- American Ballet Theater, Metropolitan Opera House. Through July 16. Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo (men in drag). City Center. June 15-July 3.
- Metropolitan Museum of Art. Through late 'The Vatican Collections: The Papacy and Art.'
- Grant Wood retrospective, including "American Gothic." Whitney Museum of Art. June 16-Sept. 4. "Edward Steichen: The Portraits," photographic exhibition. Morgan Library. June 25-Aug. 28 Photographic exhibition "Building the Brooklyn Bridge," commemorating the bridge's 100th anniversary, Museum of the City of New York, Through Sept.
- Kinks. Memorial Auditorium. June 3.
- Def Leppard, plus Krokus and Gary Moore. Memorial Auditorium. June 12. Ibert Humperdinck. Kleinhan's Music Hall June 17.
- SARATOGA SPRINGS: The Grateful Dead. Saratoga Performing Arts
- Center, June 18. Bette Midler. Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Beach Boys. Saratoga Performing Arts Center. June 21.
- Rick Springfield. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 25. Moody Blues, Saratoga Performing Arts Center.
- ALBANY:
- Jerry Lee Lewis. The Palace. June 2. Waylon Jennings. The Palace. June 10.
- Don McLean performs at Hudson River Festival. Erastus Corning II Riverfront Preserve. June 11. Air Supply. The Coliseum. June 14-15. Jim Nabors. The Coliseum. June 22-25. Marshall Tucker Band. The Coliseum. June 27.
- SCHENECTADY: The Mamas and the Papas, Proctors. June 2.
- Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Proctors. June

Journey. Holleder Stadium. June 5.

Alabama. War Memorial. June 18. Engelbert Humperdinck. Eastman Theater. June



7 days

646-5743

Births

Ferguson, Caristian Ro-nald, son of Ronald W and Teri Arendt Ferguson of brother, Jason, 4. Manchester Memorial is Mrs. Arnold Rawling of Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and great-grandmother is Jp 60 Valley St., was born Myrick, Michael Chris-May 11 at Manchester topher, son of Franklin Memorial Hospital. His and Jo-Ann Muller Myr-paternal grandparents ers, Scott 2½ and Jeffrey maternal grandparents ick of 19 S. Hawthorne St., are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest was born May 11 at J. Pinnock, Hartford. Arendi of 82 Ludlow Road. Manchester Memorial His paternal grandpar-Hospital. His maternal ents are Mr. and Mrs. grandmother is Blanche Walter Ferguson of 104 Muller of 19 S. Hawthorne Garth Road Linders, Ernest Ethan, ents are Charlotte and St. His paternal grandparson of Ernest and Lynne Richard Dawkins, Shel-

Runde Linders of Marlbo- ton. He has a sister, rough, N.H., was born Jennifer, 29 months. April 27 at Cheshire Hos-Pinnock, Tiffany Marie, pital, Keene, N.H. His daughter of Jack and maternal grandparents Catherine E. Gram Pinare Mr. and Mrs. William nock of West Hartford, lunde of Manchester, His aternal grandparents re Mr. and Mrs. Erne

was born May 10 at

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Blanc, Rose Pink Chablis Rhine

4L. Rhine Chablis

GALLO

ALMADEN

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\$6.69

\$7.29

Linders Jr. of lanchester. Carr, Harry Kendall III, son of Harry Kendall and Anita Louise Pia-

centa Carr Jr. of Kingsley Drive, Andover, was born May 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph iacenta Jr. of 32 Elro St. His paternal grandpa: ents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Carr of 40 Coburn Road. Senna, Wesley Ronald, son of Ronald and Lorelei Stauffer Senna of Rockville, was born May 15 at **Rockville General Hospi**tal. His paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs Joseph W. Senna of Man chester. His maternal grandparents are Ruth H Stauffer of Ellington and George M. Stauffer Jr. of

San Diego, Calif. Hi paternal great. O. Salter of Alliance, N.C other is Matthey His maternal great trandmothers are Mrs. George M. Stauffer Sr. of Hamden and Mrs. Robert V. Hoffman of Middletown. He has a sister Eleanor Ingeborg, 1

Thibodeau, Darcey Marie, daughter of I nald and Leslie Dion Thi bodeau of 1067 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, was born May 11 at Manches Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. r Dion of 391 Wood-

months

Roger Dion of 391 woou-land St. Her paterna odeau of 29 Winthro

ADDRESS_

TELEPHONE



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ful as it has been. HELP US CELEBRATE BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THESE MEMORIAL DAY

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COCA-COLA 2 LITER	<u>\$1.19</u>	GUIDA'S Lo-Fat Milk	\$ 1
2 Liter	\$1.19	GUIDA'S ORANGE JUIC	\$ 1
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ROYAL ICE CREAM	^{\$2.39}	WHITE ROCK CANNED FRUIT DRINKS (No Depositi)	4/9
Sale Dates We A	s — Saturday ccept Food Sta	& Sunday Ma mps & WIC Vo	ay 28 & uchers
Open Daily	7 am to 9 pm EN MEMORIAL	- Sundays 8	am to 9
Deposit this ti cigarettes) by 3 NAME	COU cket at M&S to Wir 3 pm Monday May 30	\$25 Worth of gro drawing at 6 pm	oceries (exc
in the second se			

Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. Madison Square Garden. Through June 5. "The World of Henry Moore," a retrospective. Metropolitan Museum. Through June 12.

BUFFALO:

grandparents are Dr. and great-grandmother is Mrs. Peter B. Gram of 135 lia Barron of 3 Pres

are Mr. and Mrs. Joshua 11/2.

ernal great-grandmother Glastonbury.

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Walsh, Lauren Ashley, daughter of Kevin T. and Cheryl Nicolas Walsh of 156 Summit St., was born LeBlanc, Kelly Louise, daughter of Norman J. LeBlanc, Kelly Louise, and Louise St. Laurent LeBlanc of 68 Stark-May 6 at Manchester weather St., was born Memorial Hospital. Her May 12 at Manchester maternal grandparents Memorial Hospital. Her are Mr. and Mrs. Richard maternal grandparents .P. Nicolas of 198 Hackma- are Mr. and Mrs. Louis tack St. Her paternal St.Laurent of Newington. grandparents are Mr. and Her paternal grandpar-Mrs. John J. Walsh of 3 ents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Drive. Her mat- Robert LeBlanc of



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BUSINESS / Classified

Business

In Brief

Cunningham earns trip

Pat Cunningham of Manchester has just

returned from a three day holiday in Bermuda with all expenses paid by Sarah Coventry. Mrs. Cunningham, an area manager for the

upstate New York direct marketing firm, won the

trip for her performance during a company

recruiting promotion. Mrs. Cunningham was one of only twelve

Maffe elected

Francis A. Maffe, Jr. of 116 Croft Drive

reasurer and assistant secretary of Melros

Francis A. Maffe

Brian Benvenuto

ing and tax work.

created company

tors, and three years with a lumber company,

also worked for two years with a Connecticut

based appliance distributorship. In addition Benvenuto worked for four years with a firm o

certified public accountants, performing audit

Operations sold

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Standish-Johnson Out-

door Advertising Co. has sold its Rhode Island operations to Whiteco Industries, a diversified

The purchase price for the company's bil-lboards, equipment and leases was about \$7 million, said to Bob Semple, vice president of Whiteco Metrocom of Providence, the newly

Semple said Whiteco's first priority is to upgrade existing billboards and gradually

replace older ones with more contemporary signs. Standish- Johnson will retain its outdoor advertising operations in Connecticut.

Park Hilly

First For

Hown Sh

(Prom Flowers -

Corsages \$5 to \$15

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For Cruising or Flying — Marlow's Has Just The Luggage For Youl Choose from these Fernance Brancis, Sameralia (m. 1995)

Famous Brands: Semeonito (we carry a com-pieto line), Atlantic, Ventura, Airway aut

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Wristlets \$10-\$15

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national graphics, advertising and entertainm

concern based in Merrillville, Ind.

ng the firm's Connecticut operations.

uto worked for four years with a firm of

Benvenuto appointed

Brian P. Benvenuto, of Woodbridge Street i

Manchester, has been appointed to the newly

Distributors and

Hall and Muska, ha

been elected to the

East Windsor Advi-

sory Board of Uni

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Maffe is a grade

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of Connecticut. He i

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of Education and

umbus Campbel

ter. He also is First

District chairman

of the Democrati

Town Committee

and secretary-elec

of the Mancheste

chapter of Unico. Maffe lives with

his family in

established position

of vice president

finance at A.J

Pepin & Son, Inc. of

Benvenuto has

rved for a year a

A native of Bris

ol, he is a graduat

of Bentley College o

Accounting and Fi-nance, in Boston. He

had 17 years of

experience in busi

administration in

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He served

eight years with one

of the state's larges

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controller

Manchester.

the Knights of Co

Council of Manche

a member of

salespeople in the nation to earn this trip.

List of potential bank failures zooms

Early last November, this column published a list o to banks that could bankrupt in a year if their current rate of operating losses continued. Since that time, at least 11 of those banks - nearly 25 percent of them - failed. And there's still five

months to go. All of the banks on the list were insured — accounts are protected up to \$100,000 - so no depositor is known to have lost any money, though there may have been

some inconveniences. Well, the company that provided me with that list – an outfit called Veribanc, Inc. of Wakefield, Mass. – is back with a brand new one. And lo and behold, the potential bankruptcy list (within a year) has nearly tripled to 126.

Moreover, more than half of them - 67 to be precise, and mostly community banks - will have zero equity in less than six months if they maintain their current rate of loss.

TEXAS - many of its banks overly aggressive in their energy, loans on the expectations of higher oil prices - leads the way with 13 potential bankruptcies The runner-up with 12 possible bankruptcies is California with many aggressive lenders of funds for new real estate ventures that went awry in the face of high interest rates and a slumping economy. Other states with a conspicuou

Other states with a conspicuous number of potential bankruptcies, according to the Veribanc analysis, are Oregon (11), Oklahoma and Illinois (10), Tennessee and Colorado (seven), Missouri (six) Indiana (five and Florida and New Jersey (three). The list is based on information obtained from the

Federal Reserve and covers the latest available data (as of year-end '82) as reported to the Fed by the nation's 14,452 banks. Veribanc essentially specializes in providing

statistical analysis of banks and savings and loan associations based on raw data obtained from various egulatory agencies. The Veribanc analysis, it should be duly noted, doesn't factor in any beefing up of the financial base

(either through regulatory involvement, mergers or the banks' own efforts) since the end of '82. Nor does it factor in a more positive bank environment resulting from futher declines in interest rates and a heftier money supply (which expands the banks' deposit

Yet, the number of bank failures continues to swell in '83 in the face of: (1) The lingering effects of four years of a stagnating economy and extremely high interest

(2) The high number of loans made on the expectations that inflation would be here forever especially in the real estate and energy fields).

(3) Surging competition for the bank depositor from non-banking institutions (such as brokerage firms, nsurance companies and finance companies) (4) Growing competition among the banks themselves to lend to more credit-worthy customers

ERA

(in turn holding down loan rates and therefore

Dan Dorfman Syndicated Columnist

lowering revenues and putting a squeeze on profits). TO DATE, 18 banks have failed this year (with four closing their doors permanently). If that rate were to continue, you'd have just under 50 failures this year. Not only would that top last year's 42, but you'd also beat the previous high before then (44 in 1940). The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), which incidentally belittled the original Veribanc study - in effect, suggesting the findings were too

flamboyant - is now singing a different tune In some realistic non-blue sky talk, for a change, FDIC chairman William Isaac recently told a bankers' meeting he expects the number of "problem banks" to continue to grow throughout the year. And he predicted the failure rate would equal, if not exceed t year's total.

Meanwhile, the number of banks on the FDIC's problem list continues to mount. At present, there are 425 such banks, up about 15 percent from the list of 370 such banks as of the end of last year. In coming up with a list of 126 prospective bank

failures within a year, the folks at Veribanc hasten to point out the number of such potential bankruptcies wuld be considerably greater if you factor in - which Veribanc did not - the host of banks whose equity-to-assets ratio falls below the 5 percent minimum acceptable level" of the FDIC. Many are Also excluded are a bevy of banks that would go

them have been closed and then reopened unde regulatory auspices or new management

One presumably bankrupt bank - with zero equity (as of year-end '82) - is the First National Bank of Woodlawn (Illinois). At the end of last year, the bank had equity of \$29,000. If your were to annualize the bank's fourth quarter loss of just over \$250,000, it would be over \$1 million in the hole at the end of '83 One extenuating circumstance here: The bank's former chairman went to jail for fraud. Vice president Wanda Carroll tells me the bank's

'we're in the process of increasing our capital. LEADING THE LIST with the biggest projected nnualized loss is a biggie - the IntraWest Bank of Denver. The bank, the nation's 106th quarter loss the bank took a pre-tax writedown of \$69 million in which, among other things, it charged off \$32 million of loans by reducing their value - Veribanc figures the bank will have zero equity in six months.

with energy and construction loans - also, from the declining cash flow from the retail-wholesale sector as a result of a burn economy. But he insists the bank's on "a turnaround course." The bank had a profit of about \$6 million in the first quarter and Faletti sees a full-year profit of around \$20 million.

The bank may indeed be on the rebound, bu neanwhile it's merging its lead bank with the Denver affiliate of a West Coast bank (First Interstae Bank Corp. of Los Angeles) to stregthen its financial

Typical of the problem banks is the Citizens State Bank of Forked River, N.J. Fixed mortgages rates in a rising interest-rate environment, rising costs of leposits (because of the competition) and problem oans, notably in real estate, pushed bank into the red. but when rates came down, the bank was able to start quidating its real estate properties. The sale of a branch office (which cut overhead) both added to the capital base and helped produce a

profit in the first quarter. The bank is looking at new areas of business, such as discount brokerage, and plans a \$3 million equity offering in June. "Our health is much better, but we still have work ahead of us," says executive vice president Thomas

A thought for the day: Mark Twain said, "To promise not to do a thing is the surest way in the world to make a body want to go and do that very thing."



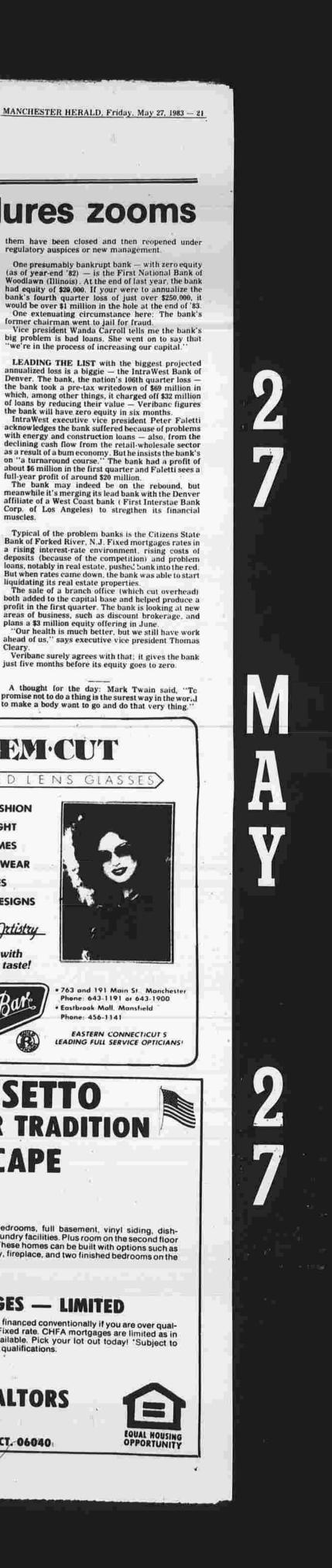


 FASHION EYEWEAR TINTED LENSES

CHOICE OF DESIGNS

Associated Artistry

for women with discriminating taste!





BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO BRINGS BACK A MANCHESTER TRADITION THE EXPANDABLE CAPE \$64,900

69

ITLE

Architecturally designed capes being built on Westerly Street Floyd's Market) at the intersection of Hilliard and Broad streets. These quality constructed homes being built by Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. will feature spacious kitchens with custom cabinets, full bath, comfortable living room, formal dining room, one bedroom or no

MANCHESTER

STATE BANK

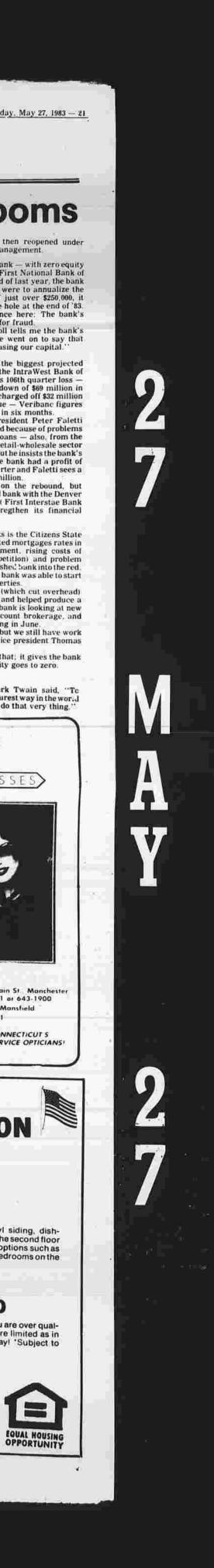
MEMBER FDIC

"YOUR LOCAL HOMETOWN BANK"

room and two bedrooms, full basement, vinyl siding, dishwasher, carpeting, and laundry facilities. Plus room on the second floor as your needs increase. These homes can be built with options such as full dormer, extra lavatory, fireplace, and two finished bedrooms on the

FIXED RATE LIMITED - 105/8% CHFA* GEM MORTGAGES - LIMITED These homes also can be financed conventionally if you are over qualified for CHFA at 121/5% Fixed rate. CHFA mortgages are limited as in

the number of homes available. Pick your lot out today! 'Subject to CHFA income limits and qualifications.



646-2482 189 WEST CENTER ST. COR. OF MCKEE, MANCHESTER, CT. 06040



These homes quality for the new CHFA bond issue mortgage. If you

of only \$3450. you can own one of these homes with a principle and in-terest payment of only \$591.04 MONTHLY including PMI premiums.

have a combined gross income of at least \$25,800, and a down payment

MSB CUSTOMERS ONLY CLOSED MON. MAY 30TH LEGAL HOLIDAY

SERVICE IS PROVIDED FOR

041 MAIN S

MANCHESTER TEL 646-4004

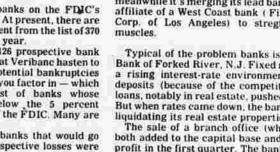
and 205 SPENCER ST

MANCHESTER TEL 649-7570

MAIN OFFICE AND BRANCH WILL BE OPEN SAT. MAY 28TH 9 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON FOR YOUR BANKING CONVENIENCE

CUSTOMERS ONLY

under 3 percent



just five months before its equity goes to zero.

Veribanc surely agrees with that; it gives the bank



anymore, John

\$30.00. Tele

er Herald Office BE

Misc, for Sale FOR SALE-Two concrete OIL TANK ASSEMBLYurns with drape design. Install cluded, 275 gallons, Solid Asking \$15,00 for both. throughout. Outside primed. Internal rust pre-ONE WOODEN LATHE ventative. Easy pick up. AACHINE-\$25.00. Call Combined \$98.00 or sold

Misc. for Sale

Call 649-6757.

649-2433.

4152.

4706.

after 6pm.

It.Call 643-0748.

mattress. Good condi-

SOLID STATE EMER-

tem with plug for

COLLECTORS

CAMERA-Welmy 6. Uses 120 film, 1-25, 1-200, 4.5

NTERNATIONAL 140

Tractor with front pay loader. \$3500. Call Steve

ROTOR TV ANTENNA

plus box, cabling, etc.

Good condition. \$35.00

WHITE BATHROOM

SINK, chrome legs and faucets. \$20.00. Call 649-

HOUSE-\$11.00. 649-0832 or

made by A.M.F

speedometer-odometer

ter. In excellent working

condition. \$40.00. Call 649

Good condition, Firm

TRAILER HITCH to fit

Ford Pinto. Reese, 2,000

pound capacity. Call 649-

FOR SALE-Four auto-

all. Two chain saws. One

gas, one electric. Both four months old. Call

or best offer. 649-8867.

FOR SALE-Girls 10 speed

Schwinn varsity, Excel-

Cathy. 646-3541.

Call 649-2071.

or best offer. 646-3388.

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Westinghouse. Avacado. 30''. Good condition. Best

offer, Whole Wheat Grain

50-lb. bags, Raisins 25 lb.

DISHES FOR SALE: Pink

and blue Franciscan

Ware, 8 place settings

\$50.00. 742-7237.

649-6757.

or 646-9892.

plus serving pieces.

ALUMINUM A-FRAME

Fireplace screen set with

andirons. \$25.00. 649-6644.

FOR SALE-Shantung

Coat Dress Ensemble. Pale green. Size 10. Worn

1982 BOLENS 14 HP

TRACTOR with mower, fertilizer spreader and

alreator. Only 60 hours on

It. Used one season. Sells

for over \$4000 new, \$2595. CAll Ed or Dan. 649-2947

Call 643-0800.

box. 6552.

and tension wheel adjust

at 646-6953 any time.

Coll 643-6463.

0468.

1281

649-6792.

1-669-3258.

\$50.00. Call 647-1203.

\$25.00. Call 643-4468.

speakers

type.

separate. 649-0558. FOR SALE-Good solid TWO SETS LARGE couch. First \$75.00 takes WESTERN Truck Mirrors. Also, Utica Boiler, Carling Burner, 16 years WOODEN HOUSE SHUTold, \$150 or best offer. TERS. Two pair, 16 X 51 and 16 X 39, Good condition. \$20.00 for both, 649- Pets

FORMICA VANITY TOP and lavatory. 22" X 48". FREE TO A HUNTER-5 year old GSP. Excellent assembled. Call anytime or night, \$75.00, 646- 5pm, 649-9660. FREE TO A GOOD

DARK PINE DOUBLE HOME-One year old Ger-BED with box spring and man Shepherd/Rhode sion Bridgeback. Call 649tion. \$65.00. Call 649-6176 2081 after 5pm. BEAGLE HOUND PUP-

PIES for sale. Two males SON stereophonic sys- three females. Call 649-5906. FREE PUPPIES-3 fe--male pupples and

> Good with child ren. 75 Nike Circle. Of Lakewood Circle, Off outh Main

WANTED ANTIQUES: Early Victorian, Oak 1920's and miscellaneous. Please call 643-8709

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES- WIII purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Tele phone 644-8962.

COVENTRY ANTIQUE MEDIUM SIZE DOG CENTER-1141 Main Street, Rte. 31, Coventry Ct. 742-9698. MUIti Dealer complex. Collectible EXERCISE BICYCLE furniture, Open 10 to 5. Friday, Saturday, e a, u i p p e d with Sunday and Monday.

Tag Sales

AG SALE-Three fami lles, Sunday Ma PATIO FURNITURE-10:00 to 3:30. 169 Main Sofa, two chairs with cushions. Coffee table. Street, Manchester, Dou ble bed frame, electric fireplace, upright vo price. \$50.00. Call 649coum, child's pine desk, overstuffed chairs, chil

> ren's clothes, toys, books, new men's clot much more! Rain date May 30th. TAG SALE-Saturday

day, & Monday. 268 FOR SALE-Four auto- Sunday, & Monday, 268 matic washers, \$70.00 for Lake Street, Manchester. 9 to 5., TAG SALE-20 years ac-

cumulation. Furniture, antiques, household LARGE BOX OF OLD Items, Saturday May 28th CLASSICAL BOOK and 9 to 4, Sunday sheet music for planp, \$60, day May 29 and 30, 10 to 3, Absolutely No birds, 392 Felt Rd. South

Windsor.

condition. Best offer. TAG SALE-Generator. Call after 3pm and ask for ski equipment, tools, Christmas Ornaments, — miscellaneous, Reduced ATARI VCS with four 86 Branford Street, 9-2. OLD BASKETS-CROCKS-TOOLS-WHITE BATHROOM Kitchen collectibles, SINK with faucets. \$25.00. frames, chairs, rockers, treadle sewing machines. Oak pleces, and much

CRAFTSMAN 22" self morel Memorial Wee-propelled rotary mower kend Sale. Satuday, Sun-With two grass bags. Overhauled in 1981 TRAILER HITCH. \$20.00 Windsor.

T

for sale: Electrostatic tweeters. RTRESR-6, Ex- TAG SALE-Friday and celleent. \$80.00. Call 742-7237. Saturday. 8 to 4. 376 Taylor Street, Vernon. Loads of everything DESK — Kneehole, 6 imaginable. drawer, Maple, Student.

TAG SALE-Saturday May 28th, 10am to 5pm ROOF TOP CARRIER 489 Vernon Street, Man with canvas cover, \$20.00. chester. Dehumidifier, Manchester 649-1847. tool box, riding mower, 2 ELECTRIC RANGE. children's bikes, etc. TAG SALE-Saturday and

Sunday, Rain or shine, 77 Oakwood Rd, Walnut ca-. Call 649-0170, 649- binet stereo, miscellaneous.

> 寅 TAG AND BAKE SALE-

9 to 3. Books, household. clothing, etc. At Mormon Church, Hillstown Rd, POOL LADDER: \$30.00. and Wetherell Street. TAG SALE at 58 Ledgecrest Terrace, Manchester. Starting at 9:00. Sponsored by United

Pentacostal Church once, Asking \$40. Call Youth Group, Saturday May 28th. GIANT TAG SALE - In ROLL AWAY BED-Very

Bolton Center, All day Saturday, Baby Items: Good condition. \$50.00. Call 646-7691. crib, bassinet, swing, high chair. Furniture, tin ware, kitchen ware, lawn furniture,

> TAG SALE-Furniture, tools, toys, Saturday May 28th. 62 Somerset Drive. 9 to 4.

63 Top Soles Automotive SATUDAY May 28th, 10 to 5. 132 Maple Street. Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 drens and Adults clothing. 35 MM slide projector, chairs, plus FORD LTD-1971. Engine miscellaneous.

TAG SALE-Household 742-7054. contents! Antique chairs, rugs, antique glassware, contemporary furniture, screens, much more! Mill Road, An-

Wanted to Buy

rles Knybel 643-4141.

100-

MORIARTY

BROTHER

ONE 24,000 BTU Air con- 649-2130. ditioner in excellent runing condition, Coll Cha-

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

MERCURY

LINCOL

Call 9-2, 649-5906. 643-9084.

> Impola, Texas Car, Mint. Call 646-2948. \$950 or best offer. 643-2359.

1983 FORD BRONCO -4 sell! \$11,800. Call 875-2617. 643-8729 after 3:00.

FORD PICK-UP Standard. 1967. F-100 engine. \$395. Call 525-4706.

1984 TOPAZ

SEE IT HERE. SEE IT NOV

Drive Topaz — and see what a new, enlightened

NEW MERCURY TOPAZ GS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!

1983 MERCURY

/E \$1000

approach can do for your driving.

Front-wheel drive

Combustion engine

LAST

WEEK!

Stk. "3C6 or "3C7

82 CAPRI

82 MAZDA

82 FIREBIRD

81 LYNX

81 LYNX Wagon, stereo,

81 CAPRI

81 CAPRI

82 COUGAR 19299 80 VOLKS

17995

List 17753 SAVE 1058 appointments!

'3995 H

14995

\$5795

15495 4-oyt. 4 span

80 DODGE

auto, Air Cond, S-cyl, AM/FM ster. Omn, 4-door, automatic eo with cassette List 19911. SAVE 11916 80 CHEVY 16295 automatic

79 PLYM

82 ZEPHYR 16695 Monte Carlo, AT. PS. PB. ar. stored 78 MERCURY 13995

2.7. Kow mileage demo., stereo radi-o, wire wheel covers. 2 tone paint & 80 MARK VI '9995 Monarch 4-door. V-B, air cond., auto: sharp car.

4-door, std., shift

79 TRANS AM '6995

79 MERCURY '5495

tiac, auto., air, stereo, nice

tow mass Grand Lemans 4 door, air condition. 18495 power steering, power brakes 77 CADIL.

List '10,811. SAVE '1512 2-Dor. Stand

Ghia. low mileage demo. #2P10, auto. Air Cond. 6-cyl. AM/FM ster-

4-speed

OPEN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 27, 1983 - 23 1977 JEEP RENEGADE HONDA 650-Excellent STONE DAMAGED Must sell, \$4200. Negotlable. 646-1736.

FOR SALE-1980 Kawa-1968 SUZUKI 50 cc, 2.193 saki. Low mileage. Mint DR, at NOVUS METRO.

1981 HONDA CM 400 Cus tom. 1905 miles. Back rest 649-7313.

wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 4 20" DIRT BIKE-needs pe-speed, 6 months old, Must dal. \$20,00. Call Mark 1977 YAMAHA 400 En-Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

OPEN LATE-Fri

N/4

Excellent fuel economy

K New High Swirl

9% Annual Percontage Rate Financing on All New

COUGAR

ALL NEW

1983's

'3995 78 CAMARO Z-28'4995

LeMans 2-door automatic

15995

12995

14995 78 VOLARE 13695

14495 Seven nor -

SPECIAL

* VALUE *

YOUR CHOICE! '1000 OFF LABEL!

USED CAR PRICES 🖈

80 CHEVETTE '3595 78 PONTIAC '3995

* 1058 appointmental 15995 80 PONTIAC 15795 77 MERCURY 12995 Cougar, 4 dr. automatic, ar

T9 CAPRI 14295 LTD. II, col., Automatic, Air Condition, 54.000 miles.

...................

5022 KIT 'N' CARLYLE M

S speed, air, rust proofed, CJ-7, 'Excellent' running condition. Under 4,000 WINDSHIELDS? Repair radio, 8,000 miles, 38 mpg, condition. Low mileage, miles. Extra gear. \$1800. It! Don't replace it. Fully 647-0266. guaranteed at a tractio of the cost of replace-1975 HONDA 360-1500 ment. Most insurancer SCAMP-Automatic transmission, power Motorcycles/Bicycles 72 miles. \$900. Like new. companies will waive call 643-0175. companies will waive your glass deductible and pay the entire cost of the

miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. tion. \$400 or best offer. Moving. No reasonable 646-3256. Moving. No reasonable offer refused. Call Norm

643-2573. duro. New parts. Excellent running condition.

\$475. 647-8958 1982 SUZUKI -PE 175 Enduro. Excellent condi

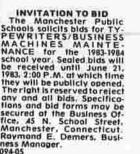
tion. Asking \$1150, 649-

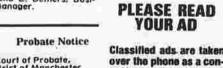
at 643-9940 after 6pm. Misc. Automotive 1972 TOYOTA WAGON-4 speed. Runs good. \$395. Call 649-6549. BULTOCO 360- 1976. Ing to settle estate. Call major tune-up. \$300. Call Chryster rims. Excellent Chrysler rims, Excellent condition. \$99.00. Call 644

643-5873.

FOR SALE: Alternator \$25.00. Starter \$25.00. Fits 1970 Plymouth, 8 track tope player. \$25.00. 646-7719 ofter 5pm. by Larry Wrig







Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF Janice R. Bo rema, deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon William E. FitzGerald budge dated May 25 1983 r the original insertion application praving for the authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate an June 6, 1983 at 10:45 a.m. Dawn E. Graboski, Basti, Clerk Errors which do lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an ad-

Ass'I. Clerk 102-05 INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for PAINT for the 1983-1984 school veor. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. June 22, 1983, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifica-tions and bid forms may be secured at the Business Of-fice, 45 N. School Street. Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Degners. Busi-ness Manager 099-05

inager

Probate Notice

application placarded 12 MAY 1983 with the Depart-ment of Liquor Control a CAFE for the sale of alco-holic liquor as the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 36 OAK STREET, MAN-CHESTER. The business will be owned by CRUSAN, INC. of 42 HARDING STREET, WETHERSFIELD ond will be conducted by VICTOR M. SANTOS as permittee. Victor M. Santos Dated 13 May 1983 073-05

YOUR AD

assilied ads are taken

venience. The Herald is

correct insertion and

responsible for only one

then only to the size of

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I, VICTOR M. SANTOS of 42 HARDING STREET, WE-THERSFIELD have filed an

ditional insertion.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF Deborah L. Businneil, deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon, William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated May 23, 1993 thority to compromise and application praving for au-thority to compromise and sette o certain doubtiul and disputed claim in favor of sold estate against Metro sold estate against Metro bial sortications are avail-adis of the sustance of the Wheelchair Service, Inc., Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut, Inc., Raymond Eldrich, An-gel A. Rivera, Rager W. Taibat, and Daniel F. Martin as In said application on the Sherrie L. Anderson, Ass't, Cierk 103-05 Court of Probate,

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT The Electors and Citizens qualified to vote in town meetings of the Town of Andover, Cannecticut are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting will be held of the Andover Elementary School, Andover, Connecticut on Thursday, June 2, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes: on Thursday, June 2, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes: 1) To choose a Moderator for sold meeting. 2) To elect one member to the Regional Board of Education of Regional School District Number Eight to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Susan Klock for the unexpired portion of the term (through June 30, 1983). 3) To vote upon the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED: To consider an act that the Town of Andover, Connecticut by a vote of this Town Meeting, urges the support of President Ronald Reagan, along with the continued support of the Connecticut Congressional Delegition, of a resolution in Congress calling for an immediate and verificable United States - Soviet Union nuclear arms freeze. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 24th day of May, 1983, Jean S. Gasper Peter J. Maneggia Edward M. Yebemans Board of Selectmen — Town of Andover 101-05

78 FORD 1369 Granada 2door, at cond. auto. choice of 2, with A/C, sultametic, AM/FM stereo, PS, rear defroster, whitewalls, under 30,000 mbs. '3695 80 MERC. '2595 Zepher 2-door ¹⁵395 78 CAMARO LT ¹⁵5695 77 SUBARU ¹1995 Automatic, air, anvim GB, tow miles. DL 4-dr., automatic, air. 81 COUCAR door, Br, Buto., PS, PB Top Allowances For Clean Used Cars In Trade! "Connecticut's Oldest lincoln-Mercury-Mazda Dealer"

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135

and body in good condi-tion. \$500 or best offer. GOVERNMENT SUR-PLUS CARS AND TRUCKS listed for \$42,064 Cider Mill Road, An-dover, Off Route 6, 10 am. sold for \$451. More avail-able. 203-748-6996 ext 413.

MUSTANG -1977 Hatch 70 back, 6 cylinder, auto-matic, light blue, excellent condition. 2450. Call after 5pm,

AMC HORNET-1977. 6 cy-Inder. Automatic transmission, Air conditioning, power

steering, good condition. \$1995. Days, 722-5481 or after 5:30, 646-1878.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 1982 TOYOTA STARLET-

SCAMP-Automatic

1969 CHEVROLET-

1974 PLYMOUTH SECONDESSES

steering, AM/FM stereo. Slant 6, \$850 or Best Offer

