WHAT'S

Housing Funds

MANCHESTER - An omnibus ponding bill which has passed the General Assembly contains \$131, 200 for 40 units of elderly housing on Spencer Street, State Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-East Hartford, said today. If signed by Gov., Ella Grasso, the funds would reduce a projected deficit in the expansion of Spencer Village. The deficit has been estimated between \$120,000 and \$300,000 by town officials.

The omnibus bill also contains \$150,000 for a feasibility study of rebuilding the Manchester-to-Willimantic railroad line, State Rep. Walter Joyner, D. Manchester, said today.

put the cameras in the

rotunda of the Capitol

(where Kennedy's casket

lay) and we had only music in the background as mourners filed by through the night. People at home

awoke, and they knew if

they turned on their set,

the world was still there. It

gave them a certain sense of security as they saw people passing the coffin and heard only music."

Another, more recent

ment of satellite transmis

sion. "In 1977, we were able

to take 220 incoming feeds

at one time - signals from

Goodman sees cable

expanding, but he doesn't

see it as doomsday for free

television. "I don't see it

knocking out free TV," he

notes, predicting that as it

grows, it will face regula-

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the satellites.

Italians Vote

ROME (UPI) - Italians completed voting in parliamentary elections today and first scattered returns showed the second anking Communist Party was osing strength.

The two days of voting ended at p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) and first esults came from precincts reporting on the contests for the upper chamber of Parliament.

One precinct in the northern city of Venice showed the Communists getting 15.93 percent of the vote, more than 18 percent below the party's nationwide senate vote in the 1976 elections. A precinct in the heavily Com-

munist city of Bologna showed the Communists with 25.84 percent of the senate vote, also down from their 1976 showing. In both precincts, the ruling

Christian Democrats were olding close to their 39 percent of the senate vote three years ago.

Hearings Resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Ethics Committee today was set to resume disciplinary hearings of Sen. Herman l'almadge, D-Ga., with more estimony on illegal financial transactions due from the

senator's chief accuser. Daniel Minchew, formerly l'almadge's top aide and now the major witness against him, has een on the witness stand for four days so far, offering details of an illegal money laundering scheme he claims was instituted with Talmadge's knowledge and ap-

"Talmadge's lawyers planned to seek again to discredit Minchew the sole witness in a month of hearings to point a finger of guilt at the powerful Georgia Democrat.

The two most serious charges involve the filing of fraudulen Senate expense claims and the conversion of campaign contributions to his personal use.

Energy Update

Beirut, Lebanon: Saudi Arabia, rejecting demands by Arab radicals for an oil embargo or a production cutback to 'punish" the United States for its role in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, said Sunday it will press instead for a uniform pricing policy at the June 26 OPEC neeting in Geneva.

Washington: A research group says the United States potentially could meet all its energy needs by the year 2000 through use of mineral fuels other than oil and use of such renewable

Cources as solar power.
University Park, Pa.: Dr Peter B. Everett, a Pennsylvania State University behavorial scien ist, recommends a "white market" rationing system unde which every licensed motorist would be issued gasoline coupons which legally could be bought, sold and traded.

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Papal Audience

A girl in Polish national dress kisses the hand for early Mass at St. Anne's Church. hand of Pope John Paul II in Warsaw, Poland, (UPI photo) Sunday, as the pontiff greeted the crowd on

GOP Has Candidate For Treasurer Post

By GREG PEARSON ago.

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The local Republican Party apparently will have a candidate for the town treasurer's position this year -Peter Sylvester of 43 Scarborough

Party sources had indicated they had a person interested in the GOP candidacy for the treasurer's position, which now is held by Democrat Roger Negro.

that he is the one who is seeking the

Negro has served as treasurer since 1971. He soundly defeated

Sylvester this morning confirmed

There had been some rumors that Negro might not run again because business with his wife. Negro, however, indicated last week that he probably will run again.

Sylvester apparently will be his challenger in the fall election. He said this morning there is "a

'It's not definite yet, but I have a

strong interest," he said. Sylvester has been active in local Republican activities since joining the town committee four years ago. He has headed the party's can-

He sees a need to make the public more aware of the day-to-day duties he recently started a pasta-making of the treasurer. The position, which is elected every two years, is parttime. The treasurer oversees investment of town money and procedures involved with borrowing and bon-

"I think the treasurer's job needs a strong possibility" he will seek the treasurer's slot. lot of revamping. I want the people to understand the position," he said. Although Sylvester said he has no plans yet about making the public more aware of the job's responsibilities, he said this is one objective he expects to deal with.

"It's the taxpayer's money. They should know what's being done with

Multitudes Greet Pope At Shrine

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) - - knelt and said the rosary aloud Pope John Paul II faced the greatest Hundreds of people near him chanted multitude of his pilgrimage to his it in chorus. Pope John Paul, arms homeland today, a vast and vibrant open as if trying to embrace them

Polish pope murmured at the Jasna But what he said was this time less a particular devotion.

But in the teeming crowd at least 1 million strong, where mothers held among us as our pope," said a priest babies overhead for a papal blessing, on the fringes of the crowd. where women fainted from the crush man spoke for the people who flocked from miles around to worship with the man they call "our own pope." "It is a day of days," he said, "a day of glory in our lives."

It was the third day of the first visit ever by a reigning Roman Catholic pope to a communist-ruled land — a tour given grudging cooperation by a regime to whom it is an embarrassment at best — and the most strange-

ly contrasting day of the tour.
It began with a joking, jovial pope, poking fun at himself for ad-libbing so much during sermons that, as he put it, "soon they will take the microphones away." Later he switched quickly into a mood of in-

Within the gigantic throng carpeting the steep hill beneath the Jasna Gora monastery, women with tears streaming screamed for a

the temperature was near 90 degrees throughout Eastern Europe.

throng packed from horizon to all, spoke of "the beating of the heart horizon across the "Hill of Light." of the church and that of the "I am here, I am here," the first motherland."

Fair Tonight

And Tuesday

Gora monastery, a shrine of the important than the fact that he, a Virgin Mary to whom John Paul has Pole on the throne of St. Peter, was among his own people again. "It is a miracle that he is back

The million or more Poles pressed and heat and were passed back over so fervently toward the pope that the heads of the throng, an East Ger-civilian marshals and the monastery's white-cassocked Pauline monks had all they could do

to hold them back. Women screamed. Some people prostrated themselves on the ground. pushing others aside to make room. The crowd sang hymns and threw flowers upward toward the scarlet and gold podium where the pope

stood. Hours earlier, the same 59-year-old man kissed small girls, thanked his drivers and the policemen guarding him, joked at his own expense and talked as if the day would have no

"Unfortunately," he said, "the mouth cannot keep pace with the heart.

In a speech in Gniezno Sunday, John Paul, contending as he has throughout his visit against the beliefs and policies of the communist regime, struck at its censorship by An old man in a heavy tweed suit - appealing for a religious revival

Assessor Leaves Manchester Job

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Ed Belleville, the town's tax assessor since 1971, resigned today to accept an out-ofstate job he feels will be more conducive to his health and his work as

Belleville will leave Manchester June 29 and will begin work as tax assessor in Keene, N.H. in early Ju-

While discussing his resignation, Belleville blasted state laws that he feels have taken away much of the authority of the assessors. He said he feels assessors in Connecticut no longer are filling the role the job is supposed to do.
"We're hampered at every turn by

exemptions or some special treatment legislation," he said. Connecticut has a number of property tax exemptions for groups such as veterans, elderly and farmers.

Belleville also has been an outspoken critic of the revaluation phase-in, which permits a town to spread increases in assessments resulting from a revaluation over five years.

Manchester is one of three comnunities in the state to adopt the phase-in, which is being challenged

Belleville said, however, that his resignation is not a direct result of . the phase-in's adoption. The phasein, along with the other state exemptions and special legislation, has combined to erode the power of the assessor's job in the state, he said. In New Hampshire, there are fewer such laws, and those in effect are clearer than Connecticut's,

Belleville said. He suffered a heart attack last year while the town was completing work on its revaluation. He feels the Keene position offers him a healthier environment.

Keene is about half the size of Manchester, and there are no assessments done by the assessor for said.



Ed Belleville

personal property or motor vehicle accounts Thus, most of the work is done on real estate assessment.

"That's what I really enjoy doing," he said. Keene has about 6,800 real estate parcels compared to the 15,000 in Manchester.

Town Manager Robert Weiss praised Belleville, whom he called 'a top-notch assessor." He said most of the revaluation work was done by the assessor's office rather than by hiring a private firm.

"He did it the hard way, The results have been very good," Weiss said of the revaluation headed by

Belleville. Deputy Assessor Michael Nimirowski will serve as acting assessor after Belleville leaves and before a new assessor is hired, Weiss

didate selection committee and now Republican Betty Sadloski two years is a member of the town's Zoning it," he said. Gas Limit on Visitors Would Mean Trouble

United Press International Gov. Ella Grasso says gascrunched New Yorkers have been shulking across the border to fill their cars' tanks with Connecticut fuel. But lower Fairfield County service station operators say they've always had New York customers. And to limit those customers -

some of whom work in Connecticutwould only lead to fistfights at the gas pumps and much unrest, the gas station owners and managers warned when surveyed by United Press International this weekend. The governor told a news con-

ference Friday that the "unusual" situation had emerged during the last 24 hours and that she was ordering state energy officials to keep a close

While she didn't say Connecticut pump jockeys would be asked to stop selling gas to New Yorkers, Mrs. Grasso said those watching the situa-tion would not be "unmindful of where they're (motorists) traveling

But the service stations surveyed said any steps to limit out-of-staters would cause more trouble than they "We try to give everyone a fair

Inc. in Greenwich's Cos. Cobb sec- from New York just to get gas." tion, who asked not to be named. He said he'd noticed an increase of

ly on Friday and Saturday mornings. on Sundays and he hadn't noticed an There is quite a bit of New York people than - a lot more than we'd usually see." He said his station had "a lot of commuter traffic anyway. They're

on the road anyway. They just don't But you really can't limit them. When you're open and you've got a limit of \$5 or \$3, you just can't say 'I'm going to give you gas, but I won't give you any'."

"I think it would cause problems," Greenwich Gulf Center. "If you just tried to limit to people from the same state, I would say there'd be quite a A few miles up the Connecticut

out-of-state. Some of the people who increase in New York customers. work at this station are from New York. If they were told they couldn't bordering communities. We serve a get gas here, I think they'd be quite lot of commuters. We're just trying

Weinsoff said "there always have been a lot of my customers from New York and work here in Greenwich, I can't say there are a lot more lately. you because you're from New York.' I haven't noticed more. Most the

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL That's how you start fights," said the them are regular customers. I don't operator of Al's Auto Serivce Station think anybody came specifically Robert Brown, manager of Cos Cobb Gulf, said his station was one of New York customers, but "it's most- the few in the Greenwich area open

> increase in border traffic. "We have a quite a few regular customers that we see a lot that do come from New York. I think it's a lot of people that work in New York with companies in Greenwich and

Cos Cob, so they gas up here. "I don't see any more out-of-state cars now than before," said Brown, whose station is about four miles from the New York border.

He said his station serves "anybody that comes in. It would said Gary Weinsoff, owner of cause problems to try to limit people

Turnpike, operators in Darien and "A lot of my customers are from Norwalk said they hadn't noticed any "We know a lot of people from the

> to limit our sales right now to our customers who have come here for years — and many of them are from New York," said Larry DePaulis of Norwalk's B-T service station.

Don't let that Georgia peach charm fool you. The First Lady can be one tough customer when crossed - as an unidentified Cabinet member recently The New York Times Magazine says Rosalynn

Carter got her back up over comments made by the Cabinet member in an interview — remarks she considered anti-administration.

She talked President Carter into calling the man on the carpet, and the magazine says he finished the dressingdown by telling the victim, "when

Rosalynn gets ahold of you, it's going to be even The magazine quotes Carter as saying of his wife,

'She's a quiet, soft female who has grace and confidence and who is very tough in an emergency.

Asimov Honored

He calls himself "an aging child prodigy," but Dr. Donald Westen of the mathematics department at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., had another description Sunday

Said he of scientist, writer and all-time emperior of science fiction Isaac Asimov, "The history and uture of the universe pour through his typewriter.' The occasion - the award to Asimov of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Asimov, who holds a doctorate in biochemistry, has written 203 books and now is working on a twovolume history of the world. At his present rate of output, Weston estimates

Bee Gee Boom

The Brothers Gibb - Barry, Robin and Maurice have tied the Beatles' record of six consecutive No. singles on the charts. "Love You Inside Out" is the third hit single from

he'll have completed his 300th book by 1988.

The group has amassed a record total of nine No. 1 singles in the 1970s — more than any other group or artist in this decade.

the Bee Gees' multi-platinum LP "Spirits Have

Surf City

The Beach Boys are the group of the hour in Los Angeles. Mayor Tom Bradley has proclaimed "Beach Boys' Day" today throughout the city. Celebrations include a Hollywood Boulevard autograph-signing party while bikini-clad surfer girls compete in a sidewalk beauty contest. The Beach Boys will end the day with a sold-out Universal Amphitheater concert while sidewalksurfers Jan and Dean perform across town at the Roxy on Sunset Boulevard.

Quote of the Day

Disco superstar Donna Summer in an interview for the July issue of Penthouse magazine on the perils of fame and fortune: "I think the things that others me the most about this thing called success it is a thing, a monster — is that it changes your life style so drastically. There is no longer any privacy in your life and you have no choice."

Glimpses

The Rev. John Vaughn, O.F.M., of Oakland, Calif., will head the 23,000-member order of Fran- her graduate work. ciscan friars - the first American ever elected to the post - Sammy Davis Jr. joins co-host and emcee Tony Randall Sunday at New York's Avery Fisher Hall for "Lights On!" — a benefit for Fight for Sight, Inc. ... Peter Boyle, fresh from costarring n London with Marty Feldman and Louise Lasser n "In God We Trust," is headed for California to play the "gonzo journalist" in "Where the Buffalo Roam" — a film based on the life of Hunter Thompson ... Sugar Ray Robinson will attend the Los Angeles premiere of Warner Bros.' "The Main Event," starring Barbra Streistand and Ryan O'Neal. ...



Run for Fun and Profit

Stewart, 11, of Otis Street, and Donna Fogg, Strempfer) 15, of Falknor Drive. They were among peo-

These young people are running for fun and ple of all ages who participated in the lap-aprofit during the Laps for Lutz held Saturday at the West Side Oval. From left are Rob aquarium for deep sea life at the Lutz Junior Allen, 14, of East Eldridge Street; Jason Museum in Manchester. (Herald photo by

Barry's Legislative Aide Pleased with State Job

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD - One morning while walking into work at the state Capitol, Anna Mary Portz was greeted said by a person walking out of the building in a warmup suit. t was Gov. Ella Grasso.

It might seem like a rather insignificant happening, but for Ms. Portz, an East Hartford resident, it typifies her

A major benefit of the job has been working with past six months of working at the Capitol.

by State Sen. David Barry of Manchester.

She has done research and writing work for the commission. She has helped draft the five bills that the commission has sought research of this acceleration.

some of the theories and ideas she has been learning in the joy of her present job.

"This is what spring is all about. It's very infectious,"

Criminal mischief.

He was held in lieu of posting a \$1,000 surety bond and

And Ms. Portz leaves little doubt that she has enjoyed she said. the work. "It's been the high point of my 28 years. Well, perhaps second to a trip to Germany," she said with a smile. .

Not only has her work been enjoyable, it also has been Of the five bills endorsed by the commission, four have passed the House and Senate and have been sent to the woman in the warmup suit, Gov. Grasso. The fifth, a bill dealing with the handling of juveniles who have committed serious crimes, was passed Saturday by the

"I'm batting 1,000, and it feels tremendous," Ms. Portz said. The other bills include guidelines for in-school spensions and a requirement that a due process hearing

be held if requested by a mentally ill child over 14 who has been committed to an institution. There have been a few minor drawbacks to the job.

> She pointed to a couch piled with papers in her Tudor Village apartment.
> "That's my desk," she said with a laugh.

Barry, whom she praised. "I can't get used to that being anybody's every day,"

"He is my idea of the ideal legislator. He seems to do
she said of her routine brushing shoulders with the govereverything well," she said. She is a native of the Hudson River Valley Area in New

Since December, Ms. Portz has been a staff assistant to the state's Juvenile Justice Commission, which is headed by State Sen. David Barry of Manchester.

She than attended Vassar College.
Her first job after graduation from Vassar was in a Family Court in New York, which handles domestic and juvenile matters.

mission has sought passage of this session.

The work is a perfect partner to her schooling. She is a graduate student at Fairfield University in Human Communication — Political and Corporate. The job with the commission was a temporary one, and its term expires

her own.

Substance which caused physical injury. He was released on his promise to appear in court on June 12.

Curtiss Hall, 22, of 60 Prospect St., Rockville, was conduct, second-commission was a temporary one, and its term expires commission has helped her implement immediately this year. But, for now, she is going to continue to savor degree burglary, fourth-degree larceny and third-degree

Impact Differs In Expressions

STORRS (UPI) — Athletes who look like they're giving it their all are likely to be seen as successful by onlooker, but those who look like they're straining in the classroom end up looking like dummies, a researcher says. University of Connecticut Pyschologist Charles Lowe, who is conducting a study of non-verbal expressions found that people are much less likely to blame the athlete who shows non-verbal expression, even if he

"But it's just the opposite for intellectual tasks," Lowe said. "If you are expressive and don't do well, you will be blamed for being a 'dummy' and will be preceived as

Lowe said the results of the athletic portion of the test were surprising.
"Other tests have shown that people really believe ability and effort are inversely related," he said. "Apparently if you're non-verbally expressive it pays off in sports but not in the classroom. We don't know why." Lowe, an associate professor of psychology, is studying non-verbal expressions to try to determine "how people understand people.

Lowe and a graduate student have nearly completed experiments using a videotape of two people working out on stationary bicycles.

Area Police Report

Helene L. Norige, 52, of Nye Street, Rockville, was charged Saturday with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a report that a woman was

Police said Ms. Norige was treated at Rockville General Hospital for a cut on the chin, and then released. She is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on June

Juan Sosa, 26, of 39 N. Park St., Rockville, was charged Friday with disorderly conduct, interferring with a police officer, and intoxication by drugs. Police said they responded to a call reporting that a

man was acting strangely on Windsor Avenue and they found Sosa. Police said in attempting to take him into custody there was a scuffle and Sgt. John Stodd received an injury to his hand. Sgt. Stodd and Sosa were treated at Rockville General Hospital and Sosa was later com-mitted to Norwich State Hospital for observation. His tentative court date is June 12

Robert J. Crowley, 18, of 14 Crest Drive, Vernon, was charged Friday with leaving a place of safety and walking into the path of a moving vehicle. Police said Crowley was charged after he allegedly walked into a car driven by Risa Schwartz, 19, of 7

Coldspring Drive. He was taken to Rockville Hospital for treatment of injuries. His court answer date is June 15. Jessie W. Limnicky, 16, of 206 East Main St., Rockville, was charged Friday night with tampering with a motor vehicle, criminal trespassing, and interferring with a police officer He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for court on

Daniel Kerr, 56, of 43 Lawrence St., Rockville, was charged Friday with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was released on a \$200 nonsurety bond for court on June 12. Thomas E. Culturi, 26, of 216 Forest St., East Hartford, was charged Sunday with reckless driving. His court date

Edward Daly, 17, of 110 Jonathan Drive, Vernon, was charged Friday night with second-degree recless en-

Police said he allegedly sprayed another youth with a ubstance which caused physical injury. He was released



Choir Concert Tonight

performed tonight at 7:30 in the Main

Building auditorium. From left are Lori

Lumpkin, and accompanied by Cheryll Genovese, Gail Downey, Martha Marteney Hadley. The event is free. and Lyn Gustafson. Lyn will sing "Over The

Soloists for the Bennet Junior High School Rainbow." Lori will sing "Your Song;" Gail eighth and ninth grade spring choir concert will sing "Song Bird," and "You've Got A look over one of the selections that will be Friend" will be sung by Martha Marteney.

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Opening Heat

Kim Barker, last year's winner, in the and form. The annual race is sponsored by Manchester Soap Box Derby started this Local 1579 of the Town of Manchester Fire year's race Sunday by showing winning car Department. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Jackets for Everyone

Soap Box Derby committee of Manchester (Herald photo by Burbank) Fire Department, passed out jackets to all

Mrs. Mary Assadorian, secretary for the participants following Sunday's race.

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Ringing Notes Birth Of Christian Church

MANCHESTER — With bells and carillons ringing, approximately 100 Christians found their way to the Sicentennial Band Shell Sunday to celebrate the birth of the Christian church,

Families went to the various stations around the Band Shell to learn song and interpretive dancing and to listen to a story of the coming of the Holy Spirit, there also was a craft station where they assembled a wooden cross to wear as a memento of the day and to inscribe a message of love from the Holy Spirit on a balloon to pass on to their neighbors. A short worship service was held after the trek around

the Band Shell that included the songs and dancing learned previously, and the messages of love were shared at this time. Everyone was then invited to stay to picnic and share their feelings of brotherhood and the goodness of the Holy Spirit.

Students Will Dig For Old Civilization

AVON (UPI) - At the from hunting and limited end of this month, a college farming. Their lives were professor and a small difficult and many children group of students will get probably died young, he down on their hands and said.

MCC SUMMER SESSIONS pits in a flood plain to sift for remnants of a 10,000year-old civilization Kenneth L. Feder, a Central Connecticut State Perhaps you would like a credit course in College anthropology in-structor, says there is a one of these Business subjects: good chance of finding ar-ACCOUNTING • BUSINESS LAW • REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES • tifacts in "garbage" left by the Paleo Indians who oc-REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL . DATA cupied the Farmington PROCESSING . COMPUTER River flood plain area. ROGRAMMING "The team will be looking for the garbage of the culture," Feder said. ... or one of the 58 credit courses in Business, Humanities, Physicsi Sciences, Mathematics, Social Sciences and Secretarial Sciences. Artifacts of the Paleo culture were unearthed

several years ago during

Those students un-

covered hammer stones,

pottery bits and

arrowheads. Based on these finds Feder surmised the Indians lived in igloo-

shaped wigwams made

excavation for a gol

that meet two evenings per week (more often for 4 credit courses). Secretarial Science courses with flexible morning and evening hours, and an intensive Chemistry course encompassing two full semesters of work. The 6-week session opens June 25, offering classes that meet four mornings per week.

The cost is \$25, per semester hour plus a college service fee. For a class schedule, complete details and information about registering by phone, by mail or inperson, please call 646-2137. MCC adheres to the principles of equal opportunity and

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Top Winners

Under the watchful eye of a television borough Road, first place winner in the senior camera, the two top winners in the third an- division, and right, Denise Welch, 122 nual Soap Box Derby give an interview after Summer St., first place winner in the senior the race. At left is Matt Callahan of 27 Scar- division. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Boy, Girl Top Winners In Annual Soap Derby

MANCHESTER - Adding another livision, to the annual Soap Box Dery increased the boys' chances of oming up with a winner. And the guys didn't suffer a letlown. Matt Callahan, 14, of 27 Scarborough Road, captured the senior division Sunday (ages 12 to 15) while Denise Welch, 10, of 122 Summer Street, continued the girls' threeear domination of the junior dividown the hill. ion (ages 10-11).

It was the third straight year the race has been sponsored by the Town ire Department Local Union 1579. Both divisional winners will attend

The ladies showed their superiority cluded Robert Price, 12, of 45 in a special race as well. Ann Butler Huckleberry Lane; Michael Suhie, of Channel 3's "PM Magazine" won 12, of 15 Dover Road and Jonathan all three heats against WDRC's Brad Roe, 10, of 48 Schaller Road. The first Spectators lined Brookfield Street registered.

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the event's organizers. "We had a Welch is ineligible to compete in next good crowd." Other winners in the senior divi- wait until she's 12 to compete in the

the famed All-American Soap Box sion were Robert Spooner, 13, of 148 senior division. The same rule kept Maskel Road, South Windsor; Todd last year's winner, Kimberly Barker,

two boys were 11 years old when they or sat upon the Manchester High The top four finishers in each divi-

School lawn to watch the carts coast sion received large trophies Raimondo said, while the other 33 en-"Everything was good, very trants received participant trophies. good," said Tom Raimondo, one of Under rules of the derby, Miss year's junior division. She'll have to will leave Aug. 5, accompanied by Jones, 12, of Pomeroy Lane, Somers out of Sunday's junior division race. their families, for a week with all

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Connecticut Weather

Becoming partly sunny this afternoon. Highs today 7 to 80, 24 C to 27 C. Fair tonight with lows in the mid 50: Tuesday fair except for chance of a brief afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Highs near 80. Probability of Los Angeles precipitation 20 percent tonight 30 percent on Tuesday. Variable winds around 10 mph today and tonight becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph on Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Weak high pressure over area today. Low pressure cloudiness Thursday and Friday. High temperatures over Virginia moving northeastward and off coast today mainly in the 70s and overnight lows in the 50s. and then out to sea. Winds variable mostly southerly 10 Vermont: Partly sunny Wednesday. Chance of showers knots or less through tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 15 Knots on Tuesday. Periods of rain ending this afternoon. followed by partial clearing. Partly cloudy tonight. Maine: Fair Wednesday, Chance of showers Thursday Tuesday partly cloudy with chance of afternoon showers. and Friday. Highs mostly in the 70s with some low 80s in Visibility 5 miles or more through Tuesday except lower the south. Lows in the 50s. 2 feet today and tonight increasing on Tuesday.

National Weather

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	Birmingham	pc	83	65	Oklahoma City	c	83	
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Extended Forecast Extended outlook for New England Wednesday thru

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Wednesday. Variable

in showers Tuesday afternoon. Average wave heights 1 to New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

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To Report News

Lows in the 50s.

Open Meetings Result In Confusion, Concern

man, Richard Weinstein opened the figure out who is supposed to be where the committee can sit around party's executive committee voting. meetings to permit all Manchester Even though Weinstein opened the members to relax and speak out

executive committee meetings no sessions. longer serve their purpose.

recommendations on key decisions to ble. I'm willing to give it a try," he voted by the full town committee. the Republican Town Committee, said. which still has the final say on most Vivian Ferguson, a former

mittee's monthly meeting to discuss attend. executive committee member, said. problems he thinks have developed because of the opening of the committee meetings to all party matter that an open session," she mittee meetings to all party said. board and discuss any matter that board and discuss any matter that pertains to local government. The remarks of persons attending mittee meetings to all party said.

MANCHESTER - Soon after his party members come in and out of session election as Republican town chair- the sessions, and it is confusing to She believes the Coffee Room,

meeting to all Republicans, the com- more freely. The idea, however, has led to some mittee members still are the only A present member of the Board of onfusion and some concern that the ones permitted to vote at the Directors, Peter DiRosa, said,

meeting will be open only to com- that he is not sure he sees the reason

important matters affecting the par- member of the Town Board of Direc- Planned Tuesday tors, supports the closing of the The executive committee normally executive committee meetings so MANCHESTER - The Town

night's meeting or future sessions. members able to attend, inhibit some in the Municipal Building.

After some discussion, the com- vice chairwoman, has a different the identity of the persons will not. mittee agreed to close its meetings theory about why conversation has The sessions are held the first

Reinhorn spoke about his concerns Hearing Room in the Municipal after last week's meeting. He said Building is "a cold place" for such a

a table, permits committee

"What it's turned into now, it's no onger serve their purpose. Weinstein had sought the opening longer an executive committee."

Because of these problems, the of the meetings to increase party

He wonders, however, if the committee has agreed that its June communication and unity. He said executive committee is even needed. "I'm not really sure the executive for again closing the meetings, but he committee accomplishes anything," The executive committee is made has agreed to take such a step. he said. DiRosa said those decisions up of the party's office holders and "I'm not sure I see the value in now discussed by the executive comthe most active members. It makes closing them now, but I'm very fleximittee could simply be discussed and

Comment Session

meets just before the town com- that only committee members will Board of Directors will conduct a those issues that will come up at that The open sessions, with all party from 9-11 a.m. in the directors office At last week's meeting, one persons from speaking freely, she The sessions are held twice each month and provide residents with a Harry Reinhorn, talked about the "If you bring up candidates" chance to meet with a member of the

Elsie "Biz" Swensson, the party's the session will be made public, but so that only committee members been stifled at recent executive com- Tuesday of each month from 9-11 mittee meetings. She thinks the large a.m. and the third Thursday of each

being offered this summer by the will concentrate on forming will include care of patients, asep Community Services Division of sentences with movements of their techniques and environmental community Services Division of sentences with movements of their techniques and environmental community Services Division of sentences with movements of their techniques and environmental community Services Division of sentences with movements of their techniques and environmental community Services Division of sentences with movements of their techniques and environmental community Services Division of sentences with movements of their techniques and environmental community Services Division of sentences with movements of their techniques and environmental community Services Division of Sentences with movements of their techniques and environmental community Services Division of Sentences Sen Manchester Community College. The "Stage Director's Workshop" "Investments and Financial Plan-macology and general procedures, will emphasize the contribution of ning" will present information about well as a review of questions on t the actor rather than the imposition the many kinds of financial in- exam. of mechanical movements and vestments that can be made and will For further information about characterization on the task of lear- guide students in planning in- these and the other courses in t

Non-Credit Courses Set

ning a role. All students directors will be supervised by a professional vestments. Topics will include Summer season at MCC, call the control will be supervised by a professional stocks, bonds, timing in the financial fice of the Community Services Div market, and the reasons for choosing sion at 646-2137

MANCHESTER-Courses in stage In "Sign Language Com- investment company directing, sign language, investments, and a review for operating room technicians are among the 22 non-credit courses finger-spell communication, students leads to national certification, Topi

Man Sought in Game Schem

HARTFORD (UPI) - Florida Dania, Fla., remained at large. authorities today here seeking a Three other men were arrested found by Sunday night. A warra fourth man wanted in connection an Friday in charges of rigging and con- was issued for him in connection wi alleged game rigging scheme at spiring to rig games at the fronton an alleged game rigging scheme Milford Jai Alai, while Connecticut between May and November, 1977. during the 1977 Milford Fronton's officials said there may be additional They appeared before a federal season.

arrests. magistrate in Miami Saturday. Connecticut Chief State's Attorne
The Dade County, Fla., DepartThe Dade County Public Safety Austin McGuigan declined to con ment of Public Safety said Sunday Department said Guardino had been ment whether additional arres night that Juan Guardino, 40, of spotted in the vicinity of his home were expected in Connecticut

Hebron ZBA Sets Hearing

HEBRON - The Zoning Board of a request which would allow elderly which includes storage an Appeals will conduct a public nearing parents.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building to hear five William J. Emmons, of 192 Willington, is asking permission construct a residential dwelling in Appeals will conduct a public hearing parents to live in a trailer on her processing at 589 W. Main St at

variance to allow year-round use of an undersized lot located on St.

Ronan Road in the Amston section of Glenn H. Huot, 171 Hilliard St.,

Stonehouse Road.

Anyone interested may appear a be heard on any of the requests

Kay Andres of 141 East St. has filed allow a scrap metal salvage business communication to the board.

Millstream Road is requesting a construct a residential dwelling in Ernest J. Reid is requesting a variance to allow him to build a gar- R-2 zone on a sub-standard lot

Manchester, is seeking a variance to may comment by way of a writte

Vernon PTO Unit To Meet

VERNON - The PTO Council, ty since an incident that involved a Officer Yetz is the safety office which has representatives from all of driver trying to pick up a small child for the police department. PTG the town's Parent-Teacher on her way home from kindergarten. Council officials said they realize Organizations, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Center Road having the Board of Education ap-School to hear Officer William Yetz, prove additional busing for precautions for the children. The

perfect job





Polio Vaccinations

Eugene Wojciechowski of the State Health Department administers an oral dose of polio vaccine to an Amish woman at a clinic in New Holland, Pa., Sunday. State officials expect to administer 200,000 doses of the vaccine to the general population by the time the program ends tonight. (UPI photo)

Agricultural Fairs Listed by Chamber

MANCHESTER - The Greater Manchester Chmaber of Commerce as announced the availability of the Connecticut Department of Agriculture 1979 list of Connecticut

Always a popular attraction, the 1979 list of Connecticut Fairs offers the dates and locations of more than 50 agricultural fairs scheduled to take place in the state between July

and October "Each year we have distributed this list we have seen our supply exhausted very quickly. Any one wishing a copy is urged to visit the Chamber office at 257 East Center Street or send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope."

Awards Assembly COVENTRY - Coventry High

School will observe "Stepping Up Day" Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., at the school. Stepping-Up Day is a ceremony during which each class is symbolically advanced to the next

11 will be participating. There will also be an academic awards assembly for underclassmen

highest grade. Students in Grades 8-

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Winners of the Manchester Junior Women's Club's third annual Hike-Bike for the Retarded held May 6 are shown with the bicycles they were awarded for collecting the most pledges. The winners are shown from eft, Mary Ann Remiszewski of 961 Foster ting goods store which donated one of the

Pledge-Getters Win Bikes

Retarded were presented Heather Hohenthal, g goods store.
The winners were Mary Workshop.

12 to 15 age category with Gaston, Verplanck School: \$108.05 collected, and Kevin Heine of 325 Mike Patulak, Illing Junior The money will benefit and under age category

School; James Stewart,

-Winners in the High School; Jeni Wheeler, Manchester High tion for Retarded Citizens Manchester Junior Stephens, Bolton Center Women's Club's third an School; Raymond Juleson, nual Hike-Bike for the Keeney Street School; Windsor, and Peter Grasis, run recreational programs, bowling leagues, Christ-Buckley School.

Country Club Drive, Manchester, and Kevin

Heine of 325 Grissom Road, Manchester.

Awarding the bikes are Jeanne Cronin, far

left, and Donna Mlodzinski, right, of the club.

with bicycles Thursday Highland Park School; St. James School had the mas parties and dances. afternoon at Farr's spor- Suzanne Gordon, highest student participa-Manchester Sheltered tion and will receive a Ann Remiszewski of 961 Also, Jane Fogg, St. on money received by May Foster St., South Windsor, James School; Richard been received so far. There for the 16 and older age Wescott, Bennett Junior been received so far. There category with \$505.50 in High School; Mark pledge money collected; D'Alessandro, Robertson Chris P. Nicholson of 25 School; Kenneth Sampson, Country Club Drive for the Waddell School; David the Savinge Bank of 12 to 15 age category with Gaston, Verplanck School:

Grissom Road for the 11 Health Booklet Offered

HARTFORD - The American Heart Association of Greater Hartford is offering a new booklet entitled, "An Older Person's Guide To Cardiovascular Health." This free booklet suggests way to improve the quality each school that par-ticipated and collected the of life as a person grows older. Information regarding his most money received a blood pressure, atherosclerosis, heart attack, stroke, and Wonder Light. They were congestive heart failure is found in this booklet. It also Kelley Hornyak, Bentley gives a number of tips on planning a heart healthy

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Programs Set at Library

offering of films, stories and crafts Coulter, Mrs. Alice Keane and Mrs. dens, museums, restored villages, for children, pre-school to grade five, Roberta Weiner will help Mrs. Anne ships and other things of interest. this summer.

Noordendorp with the program.

Films for pre-school children will be shown Thursday, at 10 a.m. from July 5 through August 9.

Noordendorp with the program.

The library has two circulating copies of "Fifty Hikes in Connecticut," for persons who would like to sought by the organization. The story hour and crafts try hiking in the state. The book has Persons interested are invited to

terests of children from first through fifth grades. The tentative schedule

library will present its annual July 11, 18 and 25. Mrs. Kathy tions." The book lists by state; gar

programs, both requiring registra-tion will be only in July. These day hikes and all-day hikes with sim-programs are directed to the in-ple maps and detailed explanations. detailing the types of activities the

Vernon Schools Add Physical Ed Teacher

VERNON—Because all students have to take physical education classes and because more programs are being added for the handicapped students, the Board of Education has approved the hiring of an additional teacher for next school year. The recommendation to increase the staff was made by

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, who said the present staffing level at the Rockville High School physical education department is five full-time teachers. He said that without the addition of one staff member the pupil-teacher ratios are greater than the system would normally allow for in advance planning. Richard Tingley, physical education supervisor, said the additional position was in the budget but it was cut. Dr. Sidman said he realized adding the position now, after the budget has been approved, is taking a risk from The presentation was made at Farr's spor- a budget point of view.

League Has New Project

VERNON -The Vernon League of Women Voters will start work on a new study project at a meeting June 7 at the home of Peter DeMaillie, 1 Reed St., Rockville. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and the subject to be explored is, "Commercial Development in the Vernon

Any league member who is interested in this subject and who would like to work in such a group is urged to attend the meeting. Those planning to attend should call



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New Typewriter Margie Mlodskinsky of the Junior Women's Club arrived in our office yesterday morning with a brand new electric portable typewriter. Since our old electric, and it wasn't even ours, had a disconcerting way of seizing the paper when warmed up and uncontrollably jerking it around the roller in wild hiccups, Marge got a most warm welcome. To each and every member of the Junior Women's Club we

say - Thank You. This may be the time to share with them the fact that the money they gave small copier has been a life saver. Thanks to the copier, we have been able to take the applications for federal emergency energy money out here.

That program ends today but Joanne Mikoleit has filled out 97 applications this winter (she'll be handdelivering the last ones to CRT tomorrow). Taking applications out here and getting out publicity enabled a number of low income elderly and families to receive badly needed help with their Price Foundation

To add to the general mood of rejoicing we have received a grant of \$500 from the Price Foundation to the MACC chaplaincy program at Manchester femorial Hospital and Meadow's Convalescent Home. We are indebted to Msgr. Edward Reardon for his advocacy in our behalf. And, thinking of St James, our good Catholic friends have showed the new MACC slide show at all masses several Sunday ago and taken up a special collection on Ascension Sunday to support the works of the conference. Fr. James Archembault

Awareness Month Did you know that with your help and the help of the 14 churches that are

milingly presented both

checks at the last

AARP Boards Set Meeting MANCHESTER -The

joint executive boards and Food Club ill committee chairmen of the Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, June 7.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan at 344 W. Middle Turnpike. All outgoing directors and committee chairmer

will meet with the ir coming directors and con mittee chairmen for an orientation workshop. Persons should bring all materials and folders tha are to be transferred to the new office holders. Per sons should park in the Manchester Shopping Parkade parking lo Coffee will be served.

Toastmasters MANCHESTER -Nathan Hale Chapter Toastmasters Inter national, will mee

talian-American Club Weighing in will be from '

Waddell PTA MANCHESTER -The tonight at 7:30 in the school

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Did you know that the The cancellation of the Mary Cheney Library has Interfaith Day Camp was and we'll try again next

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clothing bank, Cronin Hall, Tuesday-June 5, "Hart-

of No. School and No. the 40's and 70's. Raindate Phone Power in the Sunday-June 10, Ministry, and EVCOM Manchester Civic gifts to FISH of follow-up workshop for Orchestra "Pops" concert. clergy and church staff, Free admissionand others who want to everyone invited. Bring Needed: Driver for FISH learn how to use the chairs, blankets and the

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Running Clinic Set at Relays

MANCHESTER - A clinic on "Flexibility, Running and Health" will be held Sunday June 24, in coninction with the fourth annual Manchester Community College -New England Relays. The clinic will begin at 2 p.m. in the auditorium on he main campus of MCC and will conclude just before the start of the hree-mile and 12-mile races at 4:30. The clinic is open to novice and experienced runners without charge. George Brown, a columnist with the Hartford Courant and a marathon runner, will begin the program with a discussion of flexibility, exercises and running. He will be followed by two physical therapists from Manchester Memorial Hospital, Nancy Buckley and Donna Kessler, who will discuss and demonstrate exercises that increase flexibility.

The next speaker will be Jane Millspaugh, coordinator of women's athletics and coach of women's track and field sports at Trinity College; who will address her remarks primarily to beginning female runners. She will be followed by Dr. Kenneth Wichman, a podiatrist in Manchester with a special interest in medicine for athletes, who will talk about common problems that affect the feet of runners. The final speaker will be John Vitale, a runner who has won

national championships, who will discuss training and strategy for run-A question-and-answer period will relays events, call the college

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Cassidy to Antonio Zaccardelli, Bertha I.

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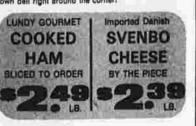
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Christopher L. Anderson and Lyndell J Bergmann to Kenneth R. Murray and Falconer, both of Woodstock, N.Y., June Murray, property at 131 10. Wickham Park. U&R Housing Copr. to James P. Kubic and Pamela J. Kubic, property at 28

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Mabe, both of Hartford, June 9 at 215

Lorraine A. Woykovsky of 63 Niles Drive. June 9, St. James Church. John W. Neubelt of 23 Strickland St. and Linda F. Taylor of Vernon, June 9, St. Bridget Church. Jeffrey P. Wiegand of Boston, Mass.,

Scholarship Winners

Brian M. Hope and Joyce B. Hope to Edward H. Miller Jr. and Sandra A. Carl J. Jasatka and Marion L. Nasatka and Kathryn E. Donovan of Cambridge, to Thomas J. Hanopy and Susan C. Mass., June 9, St. Bartholomew's Church Hanopy, property at 70 Hawthorne St., \$61,000. David Tranquillof of New Britain and Sharon Smith of Bolton, June 9, South United Methodist Church.

Vernon Area AARP Brindamour, property at 176-178 S. Main Sets Annual Dinner

VERNON - The Vernon Area Chapter 2129 of the American Association of Retired Persons, will hold its annual banquet June 11 at noon at the Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove Street. Manchester Industrial Park, Progress Robert Jenks will be installed as president; Ann Cavanaugh, first vice presi dent; Eleanor Amos, second vice president; Helen Fluckiger, recording secretary; and Elizabeth Devlin, cor responding secretary and Howard Amos Members of the choral group will pre-

sent a program of songs. Tilo Co. for Luanne Blagrove, roof at 80 Britannia Chapter LONGMEADOW, MA. - Britannia Chapter Daughters of the British Empire will meet June 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the hom-

of Mrs. Ignario Rinaldi, regent, 32 Birnie Road, Longmeadow, Ma. Several members of the chapter will attend the English Country Garden Fete on the grounds of the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women in Ossining, N.Y., Saturday. This will be from 1 to 5 p.m. At the fete the State of Connecticut Chapter will sponsor a baked goods booth.

Lawrence C. Hann, demolish pool at 15 PERSONAL SERVICES

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The cost is \$14 for YMCA members fice, 872-7329. and \$17 for non-members. Pete Moulin of Tolland, a tennis pro and Bible School Slated physical education teacher, will be VERNON — The vacation Bible be made by calling Mrs. Helen he instructor

noon and children ages 11-13 from For more information on any of the refreshments.

Moulin will also be teaching teens Church, Route 30, will be held the 872-0517

VERNON—The Indian Valley YMCA will conduct tennis lessons as part of its summer program.

and adults on Tuesday and Thursday week of June 25 through 29 from 9 evenings, beginning July 10. These a.m. to noon, at the church. lessons will be conducted from 6 to 7

The theme this year will be "God's Clinics will be held in the gym of p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on a private Word - Your Door to Adventure, the Middle School during the month court in Ellington. The cost is \$12 for The activities of each day will inof July. Those ages 8-10 will meet "Y" members and \$15 for course clude Bible study, crafts, music daily for two weeks from 11 a.m. to members for a total of six lessons. movies, outdoor games and summer programs call the "Y" of- Children of any denomination are

welcome. Registrations for the Setpember), through Grade 8, may School at St. John's Episcopal Schors, 875-9132 or the church office,

Plans Made for Polka Fest

or the third annual Polka Festival to Rev. Luke Walazek. From 1 to 5 p.m. der a huge tent. se sponsored by the St. Joseph School there will be dancing to the music of Tickets for the affair will be \$2 at Parent's Association, June 23 and 24 Johnny Prytko and his orchestra and the gate and \$1.50 for advance West Street and Union Street. provided by Musicalaires. be admitted by The affair will feature a variety of Dancing will take place on a 2,000 an adult. Polish-American foods which will be square-foot wooden dance floor, available both days. This will include cheese and cabbage pierogi, olombki, kielbasa and sauerkrau sandwiches, sausage and pepper grinders, hot dogs, fried dough,

apusta, chruscik, soda, beer and bar Shirley Zlotnick and Dave Psfalzgraf, two Manchester Comfeatured from 8 p.m. to midnight munity College students, are recipients of \$150 scholarships with Rich Bobinski and his orchestra. from Future Innkeepers of America. The awards were presented at the recent annual Alumni Awards Banquet. Both photo is Dan Babich, another award winner. (Herald photo by Burbank)

VERNON - Plans are being made the Rev. Aloysius Kisluk and the which along with tables, will be un-

ROTC Cadet Cited

COVENTRY - James E. McCarthy of 591 Swamp Road, is The gates will be open June 23 at 6 among five army ROTC cadets at the p.m. and the polka music will be University of Connecticut who have been designated "Distinguished Military Students.' Sunday's activities will start with a The Award is presented to ROTC Polka Mass at 11:15 a.m. This will incadets who show outstanding will sponsor a free blood pressure students will be attending four-year colleges. Absent from the clude a full polka instrumental group qualities of leadership, scholastic achievement, military aptitude and p.m. at Bane's Pharmacy. The mass will be concelebrated by high moral character.

on the church grounds, corner of from 6 to 10 p.m. the music will be purchase Children under age 14, will be admitted free, if accompanied by For advance tickets write Polks Festival, P.O. Box 52, Rockville, 06066 and enclose a self-addressed,

stamped envelope or by calling 871-1304 or 643-8942 The festival will be held rain or shine. Proceeds will benefit St Joseph Parochial School, Rockville.

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Peters-Taylor

Wendy Jean Taylor and Bryan Allen Peters, both of Manchester, were married June 2 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taylor of 206 Wells St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Peters of South

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Episcopal Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Kenneth Woods of Manchester was organist and Miss Krista Jacobson of Manchester was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage be her father, wore a ylon organza and silk venise lace gown designed with an Empire waistline, full Bishop sleeves, split mandarin neckline, full skirt which terminated into a lace-trimmed chapel train. Her fingertip-length veil was attached to a profile headpiece covered in lace and pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, greens and baby's breath.

Miss Erlinde Meier of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Taylor of Tolland, the bride's sister-in-law; Miss Sheila Donnelly of Manchester; Miss Brenda Peters of South Portland, Maine, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Joy Switzer of

Bruce Peters of South Portland was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Taylor of Tolland, the bridge's brother; Barry Peters of South Portland, the bridegroom's brother; Craig Williams of Dillon, Colo.; A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country

Club, after which the couple left for Pennsylvania. They will reside in Manchester Mrs. Peters is presently employed as a substitute

Mrs. Peters is presently employed as a substitute teacher by the Manchester Board of Education. Mr. Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in son of Allen S. Jr. and James. Peters is employed in the Purchasing Department of East Hartford. (Laramie photo)



Bayer-Horwitz

in Cambridge.

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Annual Meeting

Laurie Jean Horwitz and Aaron Berenbaum of Washington D.C., the Seth Bayer, both of Manchester, bridegroom's sister; and Abbie R. were married June 3 at Temple Beth Horwitz of Cambridge, Mass., and Sholom in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Dr. the bride's sisters. Ilana Berenbaum and Melvin Horwitz of 223 Ludlow of Washington, D.C., the

Road, Manchester. The bridegroom bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. is the son of Lillian Siegal Bayer of 31 Dr. Michael Berenbaum of Gerard St., Manchester, and the late Washington, D.C., the bridegroom's Rabbi Leon Wind of Manchester of- Aaron D. Horwitz of Manchester, the

ficiated. David Almond of bride's brother, was usher. Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by

A reception was held at Temple
Beth Sholom. The couple will reside ner parents. Bridesmaids were Dr. Linda B.

Mrs. Jack Hunter, 100 Boulder Road,



Mrs. Bryan A. Peters

Judith E. Fleischmann

Engaged

Fleischmann-Epstein General Hospital. His The engagement of Miss Judith maternal grandmother is Ellen Fleischmann of Manchester to Mrs. Phyllis MacVarish of Elio Sheldon Epstein of West Hart- Ellington. His paternal ford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Fleischmann of West Hollywood, Calif.

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services, Inc., will conduct its annual meeting on Tuesday, handcrafted items, stationery, and the home of the home o une 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of books, etc., but no clothing. books, etc., but no clothing.

For those unable to attend but who lanchester.

Members and guests are asked to Members and guests are asked to Hamden High School and from Cen- 31/2. Members and guests are asked to bring a sandwich and a chair.

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Mr. Epstein graduated from L. and Luann Kalbach Martin of Tolland. He was born

Beverage and dessert will be served. 8282 for pickup. Following lunch, an auction will be held with Bev Flavell as auctioneer. Proceeds will be used for presents at the Christmas Tea for the children in agency care.

Members are requested to bring

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Due to the high costs of postage, dues will be collected at this meeting.

There will be a brief board meeting for auxiliary officers at 11 a.m.

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James A. Bardin, son of High School. His wife, He is a crewmember Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beard Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Diane, is the daughter of aboard the Coast Guard Ferris of 2005 Ellington His specialist at Williams Bardin of 83 Francis St., Mr. and Mrs. Henry cutter Sherman. AFB, Ariz., serving with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

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Golino-Collins

JodyAnn Marie Collins of South Windsor and John Francis Golino of East Hartford were married June 2 at St. Philip's Church in Warehouse Point. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ollins of 91 Gordon Drive, South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Golino of 111 Holland Lane, East Hartford.

The Rev. Mario Pepe performed the double-ring

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Nancy Hyland of Manchester was her sister's natron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Caldwell and Julie DeRosa, both of South Windsor; Gail Collins of anchester, the bride's sister-in-law; and Elaine Golino of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister-in-law. Joseph Golino of East Hartford was his brother's best an. Ushers were David Golino of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother; Arthur DeStefano of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Tim Collins of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Joseph DiChiacchio of Brooklyn, N.Y. A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

They will reside in Hartford. Mrs. Golino is employed by Barclay, Brown & Kavanagh Inc., East Hartford. Mr. Golino is employed by Merrill Lynch Inc., East Hartford. (Ruggerio photo)

after which the couple left for Hilton Head Island, S.C.



Births

Hayward, Ethan Allen, brothers, William III, and nal grandparents are Mr. maternal grandparents are Jamie Lyn Locke Hayward of 174 Plain Drive, East Hartford. He was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is maternal grandmother is maternal grandmother. Stubbs of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaFleur of Berlin, N.H. Schwille. Mrs. Charles LaFleur of Rockville and Mrs. Barbara McCarthy of Manchester. Jamie Lyn Locke Hayward maternal grandmother is She was born May 27 at Kelleher, Jessica Geraldine Locke of 216 Ar- Rockville General Lynn, daughter of Timothy nold Drive, East Hartford. Hospital. Her maternal J. and Susan Benway His paternal grandparents grandparents are Mr. and Kelleher of 130 Edgerton are Allen S. Hayward Sr. of Mrs. Armand Raymond of St., Manchester. She was Manchester and Theresa New Britain. Her paternal born May 19 at Manchester Hayward of East Hartford.
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lotas of 43 Jensen St., sister, Stephanie Beth. Hayward of Putnam. He Manchester. She was born has a sister, Kelly Jo, 8. May 18 at Manchester McCarthy, Michael Tolisano, Michael

Paul, son of James C. and
Joanne McVarish Tolisano

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Lestie Stubbs McCarthy of East Hartford. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Joanne McVarish Tolisano Bain of 150 Cambridge St., born May 19 at Manchester A.G. Holer of East Hartof Ellington. He was born East Hartford. Her pater- Memorial Hospital. His May 24 at Rockville

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Opinion

Law Stopped Before It Starts

Connecticut on July 1.

The law was approved after pediestrians by turning right the federal government said on red. passage of the law would be a We can't see the reasoning requirement to receive federal behind passing a law and then transportation money. putting up signs to prevent it

The law has gone through its from being applied. proper channels and the effec- The efficiency of the right tive date is fast approaching, turn on red law has been The state lived up to the proven in other states by federal requirements. So far, so good. stead of waiting for a light to

There is a wrinkle in this change, savings in gasoline particular situation however. consumption will be realized. The state has turned around California has had a rightand taken steps which will pre- turn-on-red law for several vent the practical implementa- vears and the worth of the law tion of the law.

Since passage of the law, which incidentally, has many signs at intersections where a more autos registered than right turn would be possible Connecticut. under the new law, have The law, like all other laws, sprung up like dandelions in a must be obeyed.

The signs deliver the obeyed, it must be immessage: "No turn on red." plemented. The responsibility for the The law, coupled with the acsigns is about as clouded as the tion of erecting signs which reason for putting them up. negates it, is a fine example of

Local authorities say the governmental bureaucracy Lee Roderick state is putting up the signs and another front in the war to and the state says local confuse the average citizen.

Thought

way down into my Hell.

From one priest whose been there my own anymore, and I reached out

allowing motorists to turn in-

has been proven in that state,

But in order for it to be

selfknowledge we can have.

Before I had been there, I had read Humility from Hell summarized dustrial work." in the Bible that originally Hell was life this way: just as the birds do not I wrote that simply a place where the dead, lived. sing until the first rays of the morsimply a place where the dead, lived.

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ironically is the better place to be, I Rev. John Holliger, Vicar started saying things like, God, I need help. God, what do I do now. God, how can I get my life together Church Bolton again. I realized I couldn't make it on

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about. Then I found myself backing experience something we didn't never before addressed publicly.

Browns Ferry-2, and now, TMI-2.

Browns Ferry-2, and now, TMI-2.

endless self-serving words of praise, Island and said he had been "lulled" into Hell, I found a lot of irony.

As things got worse and worse I hells with us, in order to bring us up

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Christ seeks us out and loves us all

St. George's Episcopal



Jack Anderson

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gressman's office repeatedly, and a sat down with us for five minutes, major bottlers come to Capitol Hill. tab comes to more than \$2 billion a couple even "started yelling at us." I'm sure many of these congressmen Faced with the loss of their year. They have turned to Congress for cludes an hour-long slide show, sponsor list," he said. Hogan could

A new law will take effect in authorities are responsible for dustry has the controls at intersections. mounted one of the slickest lobbying rights.

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The prospect is not bright, traveled to Washington to lean on their congressmen. Part of their ammunition takes the form of a massive of sponsors for the special of the National Soft Drink Association.

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The Federal Trade Commission financed by a million-dollar slush

The soul is why the signs operations. About the only chance of stopping aggressive, persistent and well-traffic light after coming to a place if the law is ready to go



thirds of the Congress weren't cosponsoring the legislation that time Footnote: The Justice Depart-

by people like House Judiciary sub-

Watch on Waste The four green-and-blue buses the Department of Transportation uses to shuttle employees between office buildings in Washington have apparently offended the aesthetic sensibilities of someone in charge Despite the fact that three of the buses were bought only last year, all four will be repainted - white with red identifying lettering. The idea, according to a spokesman, is to make the buses "more attractive and easier to use." Just how expensive a ride the taxpayers are being taken for is not yet known; bids for the paint job are still being solicited.

The Case Against Nuclear Power

(Editor's note: The case for tal Coalition on Nuclear Power. found that Hell was not filled with That's when I realized that humili-

kill the industry. other near-misses."

head of a group called Environmen-

nuclear power will be treated by Kepford testified the other day cident Kepford disagrees. ty research has been postponed and Roderick in a follow-up article.) before a House Science and " ... The public exposure widely terminated. In addition, the radioac-WASHINGTON - "The only Technology subcommittee. The reported by the press are nothing tive waste problem and the still-

"If I told you, you wouldn't believe it.

ject, the accident on March 28 at fered a fire in electrical cables and, characterized as the Law of the cident, charged that "there is no the most shrill among the anti-disabled. The third was TMI-2, where which is 'wishing will make it so.' raise which will prevent the licensing Raiph Naders who hope to use the ac-meltdown for four or five days. This dustry philosophy, I have added two "If there were a rational cident not as a starting point for is a less than enviable safety record, corollaries: (1) wishing that regulatory and licensing scheme," he objective analysis but as an excuse to and it does not include the many problems were solved is as good as said, "the burden of proof in the area

have also been raised against nuclear was set up by the federal government relabeled as successes. power in the wake of Three Mile to study radiation exposure as a "Evidence of the validity of the Kepford, corporate survival has been Island, however, and they clearly result of the Three Miles Island acci- first corollary comes from the fact given "preeminence above any rights deserve to be heard. One belongs to dent. It concluded that one fatal and that so many unresolved safety of the members of the potentially Chauncey Kepford, a scientist and one non-fatal cancer among the problems remain unresolved after so affected public.'

ining is how to store atomic "The promoters of nuclear power, conceal both the real magnitude of years of military and 20 years of in-pointed to the supposed 'accident- of the NRC in its monitoring efforts. 'Failures always become free' or 'mortality-free' past history "Many people will die as a direct successes in the strange world of of the commercial nuclear power result of the TMI-2 accident. I cannot nuclear power ... TMI-2 (was) a program. These comments, however quantify the number exactly, but I roaring success. It may be out of ser-

living, or the city beyond the gate of the western sun. Deuteronomy told the western sun. Deuteronomy told me to back off from asking about the harms won't be happy until the western sun. We humans won't be happy until the western sun. Three didn't display the industrial to the western sun. Three didn't display the industrial to the worst moments of their lives.

We humans won't be happy until thousands. Entorts by the NRC to conceal this carnage will not solve the problem."

So nuclear power plants licensed by the (Atomic Energy Commission) the problem."

When all is said and done, the happy until the problem is said and done, the safety systems worked, and according to the fudged data no Hell — it was one of those "secret" we acknowledge our need for the things God had decided not to tell us Christ in my neighbor, and then we

> solving them; and (2) programs can of reactor safety would be placed Other, more persuasive, voices And Ad Hoc Interagency Group only succeed; failures are simply firmly upon the shoulders of the

nuclear industry." In practice, said

Commentary

Peace Pact Barred as Issue

By W. G. KIROLOS

more than 300 seats in the dissolved the peace treaty."

house, is certain to win a sweeping Sadat urged voters to say "no to Most uncontested seats are expected

women.

tions June 7. working-class Cairo neighborhood. referendum already. Why should we all candidates.

Political parties have been The rules include a ban on then open the door to those who want The new House will hold its first this is their first opportunity for contesting Parliament's 382 seats.

President Anwar Sadat's National

presson urging contesting Parliament's 382 seats.

President Anwar Sadat's National Democratic Party, which controlled ple approved in the referendum on pickings for other political groups, form a new cabinet.

Speaking against the peace pact with Israel is strictly forbidden.

Rules laid down by Interior tion, "simply to spread their venom official foreign policy. It has in an attempt to discredit the regime nominated 182 candidates. About 1,800 candidates and four the heat out of the election battle, but and its achievements...

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — It is election time in Egypt but the recently concluded Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty definitely is not one of the campaign issues.

majority.

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by CAIROLOS

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by Sadat himself. The SLP may first time, 30 seats are reserved for limitation. those who oppose the march of to go to the "opposition" Socialist elements" had planned a run for elec- performance but toes the line on the

An astonishing phenomenon is the

political parties are competing for 10 one man was killed in a brawl, "The people's masses have ap- large number running as inmillion votes in parliamentary elec- reportedly over politics, in a proved the peace treaty in the dependents - 1,192 or 65 percent of

legalized for nearly three years, but "phrases, drawings, pictures or any to cast doubts on it?" session June 23. Prime Minister

Obituaries

Peter Zaleski

SOUTH WINDSOR - Peter Zaleski, 43, of First Sergeant Special at Wilford Hall U.S.A.F. Medical

at Wilford Hall U.S.A.F. Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

He was born in Manchester, Sept. 22, 1935 and had lived in Texas for 11 years. He was a weteran of the Vietnam War, He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a life member and past commander of the Military-Order of the Cootie and the American Legion Post. He served in the National Guard in Manchester, Miss Edith Marks of newton, Mass, three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Kissmann of four years and also was a for four years and also was a member of four years and also was a member of four years and also was a member of the Vietnam War, He was a member of the Military-Order of the Cootie and the American Legion Post. He served in the National Guard in Manchester of Miss Edith Marks of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Phyllis Chica and Lina Strnad, salutatorian.

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26. daughter of Michael and Mr. Skewes was born in Glaston- had been employed as a mechanic at

City and had lived in the Rockville Shop in Rockville.

band of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow Taylor. The funeral was this morning at Glastonbury Funeral Home. Burial Claude Guertin was in Green Cemetery.

craft Co., Bloomfield. He was a ford most of his life, coming to member of Columbia Lodge of Tolland to make his home with his Henry G. Welz sergeant with the Marine Corps.

He is also survived by a son, Typewriter Co. of Hartford. He was a cent home. and Frederick G. Taylor of St. The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. Jehovah's Witnesses.

The family suggests that any ford. memorial gifts may be made to the There are no calling hours. leart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

William Davis Hartford, died Friday in Portland.

Mr. Davis was born in East Hartford and had lived in Florida for the
past nine years. Before retiring, he

He founded Bazzano's Market on Carl Welz of Kennebunk, Maine; a
size of Kennebunk, Maine; was employed as a shipping clerk at retiring in 1960. of Hartford, and later, was a private

He is survived by a son, John Davis Depatie of Portland; three sister, Larson of Hartford: four grandchildren and four great-

The funeral will be Wednesday in from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. St. Petersburg, with burial in the Royal Palms Cemetery. The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike was in charge of local arrangements.

MHA Gets Another Shot

because of the April 17 vote by three low-income residents.

Lottery

said this morning.

Under Section 8 guidelines, a qualified submit an application for them.

In a related incident, Mrs. Barnes said submit an application for them.

In a related incident, Mrs. Barnes said an \$86,000 grant for site improvements at CRCOG Planner Mary Barnes said the spencer Village elderly housing project "is in limbo" because of the "whole referendum and injunction" issue. She said it's not clear if the town can accept the money because of the April 17 vote by three low-income residents.

CRCOG were still available for my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hell Marys and Giorles.

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ST. JUDE

MANCHESTER — Karl Marks, 94, COVENTRY — Mrs. Olive Taylor of 76 Imperial Drive died Sunday at Nye, 79, of Stone House Road died Manchester Memorial Hospital. Sunday at Windham Memorial ComMr. Marks was born Jan. 9, 1885 in Germany and had lived in Manchester for more than 75 years. Before his retirement, he had been and had lived in Coventry for 60 its plans to eliminate two positions are more until the court case is connected with the housing money until the court case is the resignation of Wilber Smith. Manchester and Ms. Donovan will be out of their was the widow of William R. Nye Sr. Will handle the resignation of Wilber Smith. Weiss has indicated that Charles and Ms. Donovan will be out of their present positions at the end of this will handle the responsibilities of that job during the period of litigation.

Manchester.

Graveside services and burial were May 25, at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio with full military honors.

Grant P. Skewes

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Another position, equal opportunity one item that will not be discussed is one item that will not be discussed is not if the full case has been heard.

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Ms. Walsh said there has been no notification that her status has coordinator, has been vacant since the full case has been heard.

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City and had lived in the Rockville. Shop in Rockville. He and his wife recently observed area for 16 years. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 Philip R. Skewes of Mansfield and a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Edward J. Skewes of Fort Lauder a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Edward J. Sk Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burlai will be in St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burlai will be in St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burlai will be in St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burlai will be in St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burlai will be in St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burlai will be in St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burlai will be in Springifield, Mass. Taylor of 22 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 22 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 28 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 28 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital he was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital he was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hospital he was the hushed of Mrs. Alexis O. Dow. Taylor of 12 Melrose St. died Friday at Hospital he was the hushed of Mrs. Ale Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass dale, Fla.; four daughters, Msr. Bet Wesley B. Smith and David D. Smith,

a.m. at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral arrive during the last week of this Home, 419 Buckland Road. Burial month.

He was not called a same they should in assessments resulting from revaluation over a five-year period.

Superior Court Judge Brian O'Neill still were obligated in assessments resulting from stream order (the temporary injunction), we home tonight from 7 to 9. Hastonbury Funeral Home. Burial

TOLLAND—Claude Guertin, 95, of home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Taylor was born in Glaston
209 Sugar Hill Road died Saturday at

The family suggests that any

A group of property owners have

Turek had feared a

Masons of South Glastonbury, During daughter, Mrs. Teresa Barstow. ROCKVILLE - Henry G. Welz, 83. World War II, he served as a Before retiring, he was employed as of Windsor, formerly of Rockville, a supervisor at the former Royal died Saturday at a Windsor convalesmember of the East Hartford and Mr. Welz was born in Hartford and

aughters, Mrs. Bruce (Nancy) Rockville congregations of Jehovah's had lived in the Rockville area for 60 MANCHESTER - A 59-year-old William Melinik, 16, of 45 Eldridge for a June 25 court appearance. Laura Lee Taylor, at home, and Mrs.

He is also survived by a son, Orta ago. He was employed at Cooley and arson was to have been presented in possession of less than four ounces of Northfield St., Manchester, received Rock (Jane) Lewandowski of Buz- Guertin of East Hartford; five Co., Hartford, before retiring 18 East Hartford Superior Court today, marijuana and a curfew violation "visible, but not disabling" Rock (Jane) Lewandowski of Buzzards Bay, Mass.; two brothers,
grandchildren and seven greatyears ago. He has attended meetings police said.

Lowis G. Taylor of East Hartford
grandchildren.

Grandchildren and seven greatof the Rockville congregation of Police arrested Kenneth Avery, of
His court appearance is scheduled
He was treated at Manchester

> be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hart- both of Tolland, Edward Welz of ment window. Rockville, Walter Welz of Stafford, Police said its investigation motorcycle in an area marked no ordered to appear in East Hartford Carl Welz of Enfield, Robert Welz of allegedly uncovered gas cans at trespassing.
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> Gainesville, Fla., and Albert Welz of Avery's home. He was held on a \$10.
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> Roger E. Roy, 32, of 73 Hartl Dr.,
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> Police said a 30-year-old
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> Washerman was injured Anna Royce of Windsor; a brother, the taze. He founded Bazzano's Market on Carl Welz of Kennebunk, Maine; a 0888

retiring in 1960.

He is also survived by two other sons, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. sons, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Manchester, with breach of peace Friday. He was released on a \$200 cash bond for a June 18 court appearance.

June 12 court appearance.

Following too closely. It is a motor with breach of the peace Saturday.

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Ave. Burial will be in Ellington appearance.

He is survived by a son, John Davis of Glastonbury; a daughter, Lorraine Denatic of Portland, three sixter Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, home tonight from 7 to 9. Depatie of Portland; three sister, Mrs. Margaret McCue of With a mass at St. Augustine's The family suggests that any Church, Hartford, at 11. Burial will memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester, Mrs. Christine Duncan be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, dialysis unit of Rockville General

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday Sunset Club MANCHESTER - The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Cards will be played after the meeting.

Concordia Church HARTFORD - The winning MANCHESTER - The church

The family suggests that any number drawn Saturday in the school staff and Christian education memorial gifts may be made to the Connecticut daily lottery was 581. committee of Concordia Lutheran THANKSGIVING NOVENATO

At Section 8 Subsidies

MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority can re-apply for 14 Section 8 Housing subsidies which the department of Housing and Urban Development had previously denied the town, a Capital Region Council of Governments official said this morning.

Under Section 8 guidelines, a qualified

Manchester residents to pull out of the Community Development Block Grant program.

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However, Mrs. Branes said she told Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Housing Authority, that the 14 units from CRCOG were still available for Manchester and that the authority should At Section 8 Subsidies

Housing Rehab Jobs Cut Karl Marks MANCHESTER - Karl Marks, 94, COVENTRY - Mrs. Olive T. Nye of 76 Imperial Drive died Sanday at COVENTRY - Mrs. Olive Taylor Despite Many Questions

for four years and also was a member of Wapping Grange.

He leaves a son, Peter Zaleski of San Antonic; two daughters, Karen and LeeAnn Zaleski, both of San Antonic; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 and Home, 456 and

Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Veronica Sipples Skewes. Mr. Smith was born Feb. 17, 1909 in South Windsor and had lived here all his life. Before retiring in 1964, he

ospital. ago. He was a retired master barber He was a member of Wapping ComMiss Moroz was born in New York and former owner of Phil's Barber munity Church. He was a member of Wapping ComMiss Moroz was born in New York and former owner of Phil's Barber munity Church. Semi-trailer truck head-on.
Police said the truck was defined by the company of the company of

Michalina Haliw Moroz of 74 W. Main bury and had lived in Ellington Pratt & Whitney Division of United COVENTRY - An accident about 8 South Street intersection, and her car on it until a later meeting, Lamson St., died Sunday at Rockville General before coming to Windsor four years Technologies Corp., East Hartford. a.m. today on Route 6 claimed the crossed the center line and struck a munity Church. woman. The name has not been He and his wife recently observed released, pending notification of next Frank M. Bauernfeind, 34, of North

the matter, but the PZC will not act

MANCHESTER - The Alpina

He was not quite as confident two denied the temporary injunction. He deadline," Turek said. "We didn't will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral borne Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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bury and had lived here all his life.
Before retiring four years ago, he had been employed at Kaman Aircraft Co., Bloomfield. He was a member of Columbia Lodge of Tolland to make his home with his tree to the family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

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Police Report

years, moving to Windsor 10 years local man charged with first-degree St., Manchester, was charged with Police said John Neff, 59, of 7

and Frederick G. Taylor of St.

Petersburg, Fla; a sister, Mrs.
Florence T. Collins of Manchester;

Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will Henry A. Welz and William Welz, covered the fire outside her base-77 Oliver Road, after receiving pleas for June 11.

Amarillo, Texas; six daughters, Mrs. 000 bond for today's court Vernon, and Ghislain Roy, 24, of 31 Marlborough woman was injured VERNON — Salvatore Bazzano, 84. Eleanor Anderson and Mrs. Beatrice of Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Kemble, both of Tolland, Mrs. Lillian Because the incident is still under both released on \$100 nonsurety Saturday on Center Street. ARTFORD — William of 7110 Bay St., St. Hospital He was the husband of Mrs. Shea of Vernon, Mrs. Dorothy investigation, police could release no father of Salvatore Bazzano and the Limberger of Ellington, Mrs. Shirley further details. The Eighth District in East Hartford, police said.

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Daniel J. Harris, 31, of 49 E. Chan-Hospital for minor injuries, accor-

after the two allegedly drove a der the influence of alcohol and

ning Drive, Manchester, was, ding to police. They said she stopped charged with disorderly conduct for a traffic light and the car behind He was released on a \$100 cash bond possibility of a fine.





Late Tag and Triple for Bombo

Bombo Rivera of Minnesota managed to Hobson on triple in eighth inning yesterday. elude the tag of Boston third baseman Butch Red Sox won, 8-2. (UPI Photo)

Renko in Best Outing Of Class LL Tennis Play As Sox EndRoad Trip One doubles combine from Manchester High has reached the finale in the other Class I.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(UPI) — Steve Renko said he thinks that so far this season he has had good velocity on his pitches but that his breaking of the year Sunday in getting or the year Sunday in getting or the Ped Sox' 8-2 vice.

Renko said he thinks that so far this season he has had good velocity on his pitches but that his breaking pitches have left a little to be desired.

The Twins' best chance came in the fourth inning when they loaded the bases on a single by Roy Smalley and two walks. Glenn Adams made the last out on a fly hall to deen right.

the three innings he pitched. "The pitching really saved us," said Coach Don Zimmer. "The 1-0 game Chuck Rainey pitched in Foronto and the 12-inning, 3-2 game in Texas were the difference between a isaster and a decent road trip." But Renko had to leave with a mus-

cle pull in his groin.

credit for the Red Sox' 8-2 vic- "Today I kept the ball down and I the last out on a fly ball to deep right tory over the Minnesota Twins. stayed inside on the right-handed Renko, 4-2, gave up only two hits in hitters. That I think was the key to "He hit that ball hard," said

the six innings he pitched. Minnesota my pitching," said Renko.

Renko. "It was a fastball inside. I wanted to keep him in right or center"

regular season with the second or third of felt it pull in the second or third on ing and it kept getting more starts. I had it in the bullpen, but I nings "because he had thrown beaten in the No. 3 singles slot.

The pull in his groin.

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haven't had this trouble all season." runs, I'll do what they want — stay in Mauch. Yankee Bullpen

Davis' biggest pitch came in the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Less than two weeks ago people were Ch. 8 making jokes about the New York Yankees' bullpen, saving they'd seen better in the Plaza Las Ventas in Madrid, Spain. There was a similarity. Any bull Yankees pulled out the game on Roy called in to face the matador in White's 11th inning run-scoring

No Longer Joke

Spain's most popular sport is single.
destined to be killed; those called in Kaat has been superb with a 1.29 from the Yankee bullpen faced a ERA to show for his seven innings of relief, but Davis has been stupen-It appears, however, the Yankees dous. In eight innings of relief, Davis have finally taken their bullpen by has yet to allow a run.

While the ace of the bullpen crew, ninth inning when he took over from Rich Gossage, continues to recover Kaat with runners on first and second from surgery to his right hand, the and one out. Junior Moore, inch-Yankees have made two important hitting for Jorge Orta, slammed a moves in order to make their relief comebacker to Davis, who threw to second to start an inning-ending

get them at the right think good baseball team and we played well all weekend, but you're never the team standings with 15 points. acquisition of 40-year-old lefthander pleased when you lose."

Jim Kaat from Philadelphia and the Kessinger's most immediate consecond was the recall from the minor cern was the status of relief pitcher honors with 69 points. eagues of righthander Ron Davis. Mike Proly, who was forced to leave Both pitchers played an important role Sunday in the Yankees' 11-inning 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Say Kaat nitched two scoreless in the 10th inning when he reinjured his right elbow.

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our pitching, but now I have to worry
innings of scoreless relief and got
gredit for his third victory when the

NHL Runs Into Trouble tured for Eaglettes.

tract and it would consider striking if depends on what takes place in the NHL owners don't revise the pact. next few days."

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The National Hockey League may have to come up with some money and other concessions to convince its players to accept the league's shaky merger with the now-defunct World Hockey Association.

The NHL Players Association said Sunday, the merger — which will bring expansion teams into the league this fall — violated its contract and it would consider striking if NHL owners don't revise the pact.

The situation Sunday winged on a number of "ifs" on both sides, with NHL President John Ziegler saying the dispute could end the merger, which was formally ratified Sunday by the League's Board of Governors. —"I hope we will be able to negotiate with the players to recognize the expansion." Ziegler said, adding that terminating the merger would be a last resort. "Whether we do or not depends on what takes place in the next few days."

Manchester High girls' team had entries at the Class L Championship at Shelton High but none placed. Penney High of East Hartford, though, did have some fine performances recorded.

Black Knight sophomore Cindy Arico was third in the two-mile run and sixth in the 880, trailing teammate Cathy Bojko who took fourth place in the shot put and the mile relay was fourth for Penney, coached by Dick Brimley.

Renko. "It was a fastball inside. I

at Cheshire High. appell, who gave up five hits in way. I didn't have the good velocity I field because with the wind the way it Custer-Chris Boser downed Len was there was no chance of hitting it

Lebatique and Rick Yarum of Conard Adams said he thought the ball High 6-3, 7-5 Saturday to move into out in that direction." would be going out for a grand slam the finals, which are scheduled when he hit it. when he hit it.

"I had good wood on the ball. If I face another CCIL tandem, Hall could have went out."

Harnden Racquet Club. There they'll face another CCIL tandem, Hall High's Dave Baum and Jon Richman. was by

Radio, TV Tonight 7:45 - Yanks vs. Royals, WINF

The LL competition was held at

Southern Connecticut State College

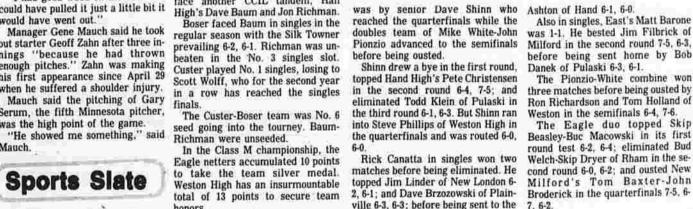
in New Haven while the M action was

allowed her back in the title hunt

In the Class M championship, the 6-0. Eagle netters accumulated 10 points Rick Canatta in singles won two Welch-Skip Dryer of Rham in the seto take the team silver medal. matches before being eliminated. He cond round 6-0, 6-2; and ousted New Weston High has an insurmountable topped Jim Linder of New London 6- Milford's Tom Baxter-John total of 13 points to secure team 2, 6-1; and Dave Brzozowski of Plain- Broderick in the quarterfinals 7-5. 6-

ville 6-3, 6-3; before being sent to the 7, 6-2.

Best showing in singles for East sidelines in the third round by Brad



7:45 · Yanks vs. Royals, WINF 7:45 · Red Sox vs. Rangers, WTIC, Clifford and Carr Ch. 8 Cop State Honors

Two state championships were brought home by East Catholic High at the Boys' Class M Championship held Saturday at

Girls' Class M Winner

Nolen Regains the for the second consecutive year. Junior John Clifford captured the two-mile run title with a 9:33 clocking. He led most of the way, lost

doubleplay.

"It was a tough game to lose," said
White Sox Manager Don Kessinger.

"We got the hits (10) but we didn't

"We got the hits (10) but we didn't get them at the right time. We're a High.

> Nolen won the 100 and 220-yard relay of Nolen, Liz Kozuch, Charleen Kupec and Carole Ingallinera cap-tured fourth placement for the



The Eagle thinclads took seventh place in the team standings with 33 points. Homestanding Middletown Junior John Clifford captured the clocking. He led most of the way, lost

edge out Bud McNamara of North also secured third place in the 330yard intermediate hurdles.

Mark Fournier was third in the Moriarty's pole vault with a vault of 11-feet, 6-

inches, while Kevin Meyer was sixth in the discuss with a toss of 133-feet. Squad Busy Manchester High took 11th place with 22 points in the team standings pionship at Hall High in West Hart-ford. New Britain High took the championship with 78 points. at the state Boys' Class LL Chamchampionship with 78 points. Ed Lemieux took the silver medal three games. in the two-mile run, trailing George Tonight the locals face Society for Lonergan of Holy Cross of Waterbury Savings at 6 at St. Thomas in Bloomwho had a 9:35.5 clocking. John Kelley tied for second in the high same field run into Bristol. jump while hurdler Rick Gelting was third in the 330-yard intermediate Friday night the locals return home to MCC Field to play the hurdles and sixth in the 120-yard high Imagineers.

All games start at 6.

- Texas 400 ---

COLLEGE STATION. Texas The difference money makes in the (UPI) - Young stock-car driver Dale deafening and frightening world of Earnhardt may someday be in the stock-car racing never was so evisame class with Darrell Waltrip. But dent as Sunday during the Texas 400 for now, the big bucks will stay on won by six-year veteran Waltrip, 32, Waltrip's bumper.



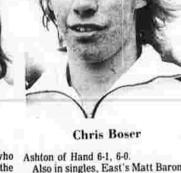
Roseblum, 25-year old former stan-runner-up as a sophomore in 1977 with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over 14-year dout at Yale University, bested 18- representing Manchester High, has old Katie Molumphy of East Hartbeen concentrating on the NELTA ford. The youngster is an eighth circuit the past two years. She'll be grade student and ranked in the top in the 18 and under age bracket at the In the semifinals, Dow ousted New England. She also represented recently held Seventeen Magazine Mary Catherine Murano of Glaston- Connecticut in the Seventeen tournament in California, had a 3-1 bury 6-1, 6-2. Murano is a former Magazine tournament, in the 14 and East Catholic High standout who was under bracket, and faired very well. semifinalist in Class M in 1975 and She'll be attending Penney High in groundstrokes, mixing in drop shots, state champ in Class M in 1976 and the fall, joining her sister, freshman '77. She's attending William & Mary Martha Molumphy, on the Black

Custer - Boser in Finals

College in Virginia.



Mike Custer





struggling Jerry McGee a par.

"The 61 was a one in a lifetime round," said McGee, who tripled his golf stance. Sunday McGee shot a 4-under-par 68 to win the first-prize check. "When you shoot 61 struggling Jerry McGee a par.

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can be as happy as I am right now," said the dimunitive McGee. "I am totally elated."

Open champion Jerry Pate birdled the 10th hole to take a one-stroke

lead. But he came back with a pair of 17th holes to pull ahead of Pate. "I really played a good round of naments,"

Pittsburgh's 7-0 shutout over the San

The 29-year-old right-hander could

came close but no cigar."

Diego Padres. "I wanted it so bad. I National League

"I've seen people give errors on (to steal a base) and his bat (for a sixth straight, that kind of play," Garner said. He homer) to send the Giants reeling to

willing to take an error on the play ... Cubs 2, Giants 1

said he moved that step because he their eighth loss in nine games.

thought the way Evans was swinging he would send a ball in the hole Garry Templeton smas

Kemper Open in the tour- you are supposed to win a golf tour-nament's final appearance in nament. I don't know what would third Bean, the defending champion, have happened if I hadn't won." Pate helped McGee's cause when 70. Ray Floyd, another former

pointers. "He may be wondering what took me so long."

McGee almost let the victory slip

two-stroke lead at 16-under-par.

"Jerry (Pate) had a difficult trap give more money to charity than was shot," McGee said. "He hit a fan-possible with profits at Quail Hollow. (Seaver 2-4), N McGee almost let the victory slip away from him after former U.S.

Open champion loss. Between Park III.

"I really had a good lie. I just made want to step on anybody's toes ... but sparkling birdie putts on the 16th and a bad shot," he said. "You can't rely you cannot say enough about the peoon a chip-in to win golf tour- ple of Charlotte." McGee said the victory could not spectators leaning over the fence.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A course record 11-under-par 61

Jack Grout's stock as a golf teacher went up considerably and teacher went Stadler. They were tied again "I think this is the best I've ever Houston A week ago he gave entering the final round at 12-under- faced adversity," said McGee, whose Cincinnati

other victories came in the 1975 Pen- San Francisco had a finishing 68 while Spead shot a

Kemper winner, was alone at 10under, Mark Hayes finished at 9under and Stadler was in a group at 8under-par 280. "I can't say enough for Jack
Grout," said McGee of the Columbus, Ohio, professional who ocbus, Ohio, professional who ocMcGee sank a 12-foot mitt to take a year Kemper officials said they

Los Angeles (Sut casionally gives Jack Nicklaus McGee sank a 12-foot putt to take a year. Kemper officials said they

> McGee said he was not happy with the decision to move the tournament. Houston (Niemann 1-0), N "It's a shame." he said. 'I don't

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One Step to Left

Tripped No-Hitter

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T Sunday's Games

Garner took one small step to singles by Tim Foli and Dave Parker pitched eight shutout innings to lift his left and tripped up Bruce with his first homer in the opening in-Kison's quest for one of ning and added one of three Pirate baseball's most coveted prizes. solo homers in the third off leave label of the breaking run in the ninth inning of the situation," Kison said Sunday after the third off loser Bob Owchinko, 2-2, opener and Mike Schmidt added an Cleveland 5. California 3 firing 7 2-3 no-hit innings before and Lee Lacy hit his first of the year settling for a one-hitter in leading off the sixth.

opener and Mike Schmidt added an insurance run with a sacrifice fly as Philadelphia halted a six-game losing Detroit 2. Oakland 0 Seattle 10, Toronto 5

Mets 9, Braves 4 Today's Games
Willie Montanez and John Stearns Minnesota (Erickson 0-5) at drove in three runs apiece to Baltimore (Flanagan 6-4), N Elsewhere in the National League, highlight a 15-hit attack and Pat Texas (D. Ellis 1-3) at Boston Elsewhere in the National League, highlight a 15-hit attack and Pat Texas (D. Ellis 1-3) at Parkens of expensive Havanas were it not for third baseman Garner, who moved a step to his left just before Barry Evans lashed a double down the left field with Philadelphia, taking the night-cap lashed a double down the left field with Philadelphia, taking the night-cap lashed a figure of the National League, highlight a 15-hit attack and Pat Zachry and Skip Lockwood combined on a six-hitter to pace New York over Atlanta.

Texas (D. Ellis 1-3) at Texas (D. Elli Milwaukee (Caldwell 5-4) at lashed a double down the left field inner in the eighth inning. Cap. 12-2, after losing the opener, 6-4, I cap. 12-2, after losing the opener, 6-4, Secutive game to become the NL's willing to take an error on the play... Houston downed Montreal, 5-4. Joe Niekro won his seventh con-Chicago (Baumgarten 5-2), N Toronto (Huffman 2-5) at Califor-first eight-game winner and Rafael in (Knapp 3-2), N Landestoy singled in the deciding run Cleveland (Waits 7-3) at Oakland Dave Kingman used both his feet in the sixth inning as Houston won its (Keough 0-7), N

> (Honeycutt 2-5), N Cardinals 6, Dodgers 4 Ring Verdict Stuns Zarate hits, stole two bases and scored three LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - A look didn't knock his opponent out, he had

City, was awarded a split decision Marshall. "When the guys who are And while his 10th bantamweight over his fellow countryman and George Foster hit two home runs - title defense was unusual because he former stablemate to become the be a long day." new World Boxing Council ban-

Foil.

Said Garner, "It hit the dirt and then went so fast it went right by me. I gave it my best shot."

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paid to hit don't, it's always going to Golf Winners In other games, Cleveland topped California, 5-3, the New York Yankees nipped the Chicago White scored the bout 143-142 for Pintor, Sox, 3-2, in 11 innings, Boston trounced Minnesota, 8-2, Kansas City hammered Milwaukee, 6-1, Seattle

Nine Produced

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Top prospects off of this year's highly successful 13-2 jayvee squad are expected to bolster Cheney Tech's baseball anyone we saw. He doesn't have much finesse. He just rears back and fires." Mikoleit, who batted .375, averaged 12 strikeouts per outing. Catcher Dan McElheron swung a .361 stick and was regarded highly program come 1980. The junior Beavers, coached by offered. "He's a good defensive Bill Baccaro, had an outstanding of 16 performers above the magic 300 mark. The Techmen pushed 148

Brian Eaton, who hit 315 with a team-leading 19 runs scored, showed

runs across the dish, an average of excellent glovework at shortstop 9.8 each outing.

"There are definite prospects for the future," views Baccaro, "There is a possibility of five kids starting. I feel all the sophomores can contribute if they stick with it. All of the starting of the sophomore can contribute if they stick with it. All of the sophomore can contribute if the sophomore can contribute it. 9.8 each outing. St. Louis 6. Los Angeles 4 New York 9, Atlanta 4

them can swing the bat."

Sophomore Jim McKay led the young Techmen with a whopping 522

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presence felt. The latter batted 400
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(14 for 35) and showed good moves Montreal (Lee 5-2) at Atlanta figures in hits (24), doubles (5), iples (5) and RBIs (18). 'I think he around the hot corner according to hit in every game," Baccaro stated, his coach. "The only problem might be the tran-New York (Swan 4-4) at Cincinnati sition to faster pitching but that'll season with an 11-game winning come. He makes good contact and has good power. He should be an asset to the versily and the state of the state o isset to the varsity next year." each other. They are winners and

McKay is a first baseman. Dean Tully, a sophomore center- leader asserted. Dean Tully, a sophomore center-fielder / pitcher, hit at a 417 clip (15 for 36). He knocked in 12 runs. "He's a good line drive hitter excellent Millette, Bob Camire, Phil Foreman a good line drive hitter, excellent

ever victory over the A's.

t was the Tigers' eighth triumph in its victory.

he last nine games and it put them in

the middle of the East Division race,

two games over .500 and five games

behind the first-place Orioles.

ielder." Baccaro asserts. On the and Scott Boulanger also made conmound, Tully was 3-0. "He has a good breaking ball," voiced the Beaver leader. leader. Chency varsity in 79 made the Sophomore Rick Mikoleit led the mound corps with a 5-0 record and hurled a team-leading 36 1/3 innings.

"He has a real hard fastball," Baccaro's squad, the Beavers will look for a repeat — and possible barrond.

Rozema Stops A's To End Long Jinx

Civitan vs. A&N, 6 - Waddell Nichols vs. Carter, 6 - Buckley NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave Rozema won't flinch at the thought of facing Oakland any more. Two impressive victories were

for his defensive ability, Baccaro

along with the ability to get on base

"They've been kind of a jinx team for me," the Detroit Tiger right-hander admitted Sunday, after a five-Mike Paxton, 4-2, pitched a fivehit, 2-0 verdict gave him his first- hitter through eight innings, gaining Lance Parrish hit his sixth homer Royals 6, Brewers 1 and Mark Wagner had a sacrifice fly Marty Pattin yielded only five to help Rozema, who is rebounding singles and Kansas City capitalized from arm trouble at a perfect time. on 13 walks and four wild pitches for

American League

"We have been going good," said
Manager Les Moss. "When you get
good pitching, timely hitting and
slam of the year and Mike Parrott solid defense you are going to win scattered four hits over seven insolid defense you are going to will some games. I'm more than satisfied with our season to his point."

John Wockenfuss and Aurelio

Left fielder John Grubb, hitting in

Rodriguez singled and Wagner hit a his16th straight game, belted his hit his sixth homer of the year in the scored three runs to spark the

8-all at this stage. That was all for

Sherrie Gagwah, Doug Brown, John Vichi and Dale add one little Wayne Williams, Danny Soucier and Brian Feshler each stroked two blows for the losers.

Great catches were turned in by Hank Stephenson and Brown for the Singles and Jim Fogarty added two singles each.

Singles. The Oilers stand at 7-2.

Against Ansaldi's, Keith Bycholski Hooper (B) def. Bohr 1-up, Pruitt (C) def. Ferguson 4-3, Ellis (C) def. Thorton 8-7, Bolton won. medal point.

Hank Stephenson and Brown for the singles each.

paced the Medics to a 6-3 win over hurlers.

Reardon's one-hitter. The Legion is Glenn Chetelat matched his Friday

He aided his own cause with three 5.

Little League

Moriarty's Friday night at Buckley

Fishing Derby Winner

(Herald Photo by Strempfer)

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Gulf, 9-4, and came back Saturday to MB's.

hitter in winning the first game.

Bob's was able to collect more than

NATIONAL

Boland vs. Ansaldi, 6 - Leber

8-1 in the standing.

before the Legion bats came alive in saldi's in the nightcap, 6-2. Making the most of a dozen base hitter hurling the Lawyers success.

Moriatty Brothers Saturday Buckley the wain while Rick Longo and Kevin Messenger collected the Queens' It was a slugfest for the first three hits, bith doubles. The losers are 3-6 innings with the teams deadlocked at in the standings.

the final three frames while the the Lawyers. Wayne Williams, Danny Soucier and singles. The Oilers stand at 7-2.

performance with two more four- Jorgensen Ailing

Texas Rangers first baseman Mike 7329. hits, a total teammate Larry Stan-ford also collected. No member of homer to the attack and Rich stable condition Sunday in Arlington Softball Tourney Memorial Hospital. He had

The South Windsor Jaycees will after the outfielder tore a muscle in his leg during Saturday night's 7-0

Hyun of South Korea retained his title Sunday with a unanimous 15-Bob's was able to collect more than one bingle.

Best for Carter's with three singles Scoreless after three innings, the Janitors tallied once in the fourth

Laflamme added two hits.

Best for Carter's with three singles was Dave Brasenfield. Teammate Keith Ferry af added two more hits.

Laflamme added two hits.

Staturday inght's 7-0 the south windsor Jaycees with transferred to the intensive care unit Saturday; suffering from fluid around the brain after being hit on his leg during Saturday night's 7-0 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Jackson injured the leg chasing ment, the third and fourth weekends down a fly ball in ninth inning and batting helmet by a pitch from of June. before the Legion bats came alive in the fifth frame. Five runs wiped out the deficit and three more in the deficit and three sixth make it a rout for the league

Road Dairy Queen, 4-1, Friday night

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Road Dairy

Glenn Bolduc fashioned a two- Bolton Stuns

Painters picked up five tallies, four Elijah McFolley's single plated the Skungamaug River Golf Course. tie-breaking run. Dave Mazzotta Coventry stands 10-1, Bolton 9-3-1, collected three singles and Pete Bolton Dave Hooper took medalist Coventry stands 10-1, Bolton 9-3-1. Frankovitch had a single and double, honors with an 83. He and Chris Ursin John Vichi and Dale add one little
Christensen each pounded out two
base hits for the Painters while
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The Lawyers, now 4-4, were led at the Bulldogs with Bolton taking the base hits for the Painters while
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The Daley Surgice and double.

Borg Heads For Finals

PARIS (UPI) — No. 1 seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden, steadily improving with every round, Sunday swept into the quarterfinals of the \$525,000 French Open championships in sunny, sultry, con-Bogner's vs. Zis Zipser, 7:30 . Robertson ditions at Roland Garros stadium.

The triple Wimbledon champion chance of him repeating the feat cleverly countered Gilles Moretton's against Gerulaitis, the No. 4 seed. fierce forehand to down the blond Frenchman, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, in 1 hour and

Borg's skill in disguising until the last possible moment exactly where WHEELS he was going to place the ball diswho led 4-1 and 5-3 in the first set. STAFFORD SPEEDWAY Borg admitted that, "In the first 1. Charlie Jarzombek, 2. Jerry set Gilles was hitting winners every Cook, 3. Satch Worley, 4. Ray Miller, time I put the ball on his forehand." 5. Ron Bouchard. And so the Swede countered by PLAINVILLE STADIUM trying to force his opponent to use his 1. Dan Gaudiosi, 2. Ron Rocco, 3. less powerful backhand. Tom Hughes, 4. Loren Trombley, 5

The Frenchman, leading 5-3 in John Bergenty. games but down 40-30 on points in the RIVERSIDE PARK ninth game, mishit a simple 1. Richie Evans, 2. Reg Ruggerio, backhand. Borg broke serve and then 3. Jerry Cook, 4. S.C. Evonsian, 5 took an additional six games in a Ray Miller. WATERFORD SPEEDBOWL

"That was the turning point of the 1. Dick Donnelly, 2. Moose Hewitt, match," Borg said later, and the 21- 3. Joe Tiezzi, 4. Bob Potter, 5. Mark year-old Moretton agreed. sets win was American Vitas Gerulaitis, the newly-crowned Indian Unit Susan DiDonato caught the largest fish in Saturday's fourth Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, 6-2, 6-1, Lists Events

annual Manchester State Bank-sponsored Children's Fishing
Derby at Salters Pond. Here she proudly displays her 3 pound, 12
ounce 20-inch bass. There were 400 youngsters in the competition

Lendl, 19, last year's world topranking junior, had upset former
will sponsor a number of sports
Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe in
clinics this summer. They will be

co-sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department. the previous round but there was no held daily, for a two-week period in Keeney Field. July. Pete Moulin, physical educa-School in Vernon will be the instruc- John Kearney two apiece for the Vets to an 11-3 duke over Fogarty's Friday Emphasis will be on developing

and Carl Bujaucius, Roger Peck, Mike Hull and Dan Murphy two each individual's ability. The Painters.

Best for the Contractors was Dave sessions will be at the Middle School Kehaya with a triple, one of three Two homers by Glen Chetelat

Best for the Contractors was Dave sessions will be at the Middle School Kehaya with a triple, one of three on Route 30. They include: A baskethits his team collected off three Oiler ball clinic for children ages 8-10. Zembrowski's 3-2. Reed 3-2. Looking and Craig Point two hits apiece for the losers.

Standings: Italian Kitchen 4-0. Zembrowski's 3-2. Reed 3-2. Looking Zembrowski's 3-2. Reed 3-2. Looking Zembrowski's 3-2. Reed 3-2. Looking Zembrowski's 3-2. Reed 3-3. Looking Zembrowski's 3-3. Reed 3-3. Looking Zembrowski's 3-3 from 9 to 10 a.m.; and ages 11-13. Glass II 2-1, Vets 2-1, DeMolay 2-3. Zipser Merrill Meyers homered and from 10 to 11 a.m. There will also be Martinizing 1-3, Ed's Arco 0-4. Field. The Lawyers stopped the Queens at soccer clinics for the same age
Rick LaFlamme and Ken Brown Verplanck Friday night, 10-7, as Paul groups and at the same times. scored by the American Legion in also had two hits for the winners who Wrighter enjoyed a perfect four-for- The tennis clinic for those age Four runs in the bottom of the weekend action at Waddell Field.

Friday night the Vets trimmed Bob's
Gulf, 9-4, and came back Saturday to

MB's.

Head the loop with a 6-2 record,
four showing at the plate. Harry
Dalessio recorded nine strikeouts.
Tony Botticello and Dave Hazel

Tony Botticello and Dave Hazel

Four rings in the bottom of the plate. Harry
groups will run from 11 a.m. to noon and from noon to 1 p.m.; T-ball dethodist past Second Congo, 7-6,
Friday at Mt. Nebo. Friday at Mt. Nebo. whip Modern Janitorial, 8-1" on Dave
Reardon's one-hitter. The Legion is

Continuing his homer hitting, had two hits each for the losers.

p.m. and gymnastics for those age 6 and older, also from 1 to 2 p.m.

eaders.

Bill Anderson and Lebreaux each

Bill Anderson and Lebreaux each

Saturday, Boland Oil trimmed scheduled for more testing. Earlier basis. For entry forms contact Bruce scheduled for more testing. Earlier basis. For entry forms contact Bruce where it joins the Achilles tendon.

— Awarded Meet — BATON ROUGE, La. ended Saturday, said LSU Making the most of a dozen base hitter hurling the Lawyers success. hits, Auto Trim & Paint stopped Keith Hurley collected two hits in Coventry Foe (UPI) — The 1981 NCAA track Coach Bill McClure Track and Field Cham- was told by the track and

pionships will be hosted by field sports committee that Louisiana State Universitivould recommend Baton Registering a tremendous win last

hits, bith doubles. The losers are 3-6 in the standings.

Boland's started off with four runs in their first and last at bats to stop the Lawyers.

Registering a treinendous with factorise and the standard was the Bolton High golf ty, the Sunday Advocate reported.

The newspaper, in a report from Champaign, is considered a formality. Ill., where this year's meet

1. Ihrregol-Arbait
1. Faurit-Orne
5. Legi-data III
7. Insmit-Lamin
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HONDA

Queen 4-0, Thrifty's 2-1, Nassiff 3-2, ning for a 6-4 win over Jaycees last at Telephone 1-2, Nelson's 1-3, Mota' 1. Robertson Park. Telephone 1-2, Nelson's 1-3, Mota' 1and Jim Michalik each stroked two hite for the winners while Steve MCC Vets outlasted Zembrowski's, Chase and Roger Harwood had two 14-13, in eight innings Friday at apiece for the Jaycees. Bob Klatka and Ed Satkiewicz each

EVENING HERALD, Mon., June 4, 1979 - PAGE THIRTEEN

tively for Methodist. Dave Princ

lashed three blows and Al Fyler, Svl

Bottone, Bob Stanley, George Cappalla and Brian Woodhouse two

apiece for Congo. Standings: Methodist 5-0, A&N 4-1. Postal 2-1, Rockwell 3-2, Alliance

Printing 2-3, CBT 1-3, Dean 0-3

Standings: Personal Tee 4-1, Thrif-

ty's 3-2, Wendy's 3-2, Buffalo Water

Two two-run bursts led Tierney's

Standings: LaStrada Pizza 4-0. Manchester Pizza 3-1, HP Market 3-2

Farr's 3-2, Oil Heat 2-2, Tierney's 2-3,

WOMEN'S REC

Behind a 16-hit attack B&J helted

cluding a three-run homer while Sue

Trash-Away snapped a 4-4 tie with

Softball

Acadia Restaurant Friday, 6-4, at over Oil Heat, 4-2, Friday at

Joe Erardi, Mike Saimond each Jack Burg tripled and homered and

had two hits for Westown while Brian Tom Lombardo socked two hits for Dunphy, Bob Ballok and Rusty Tierney's while Bob Simler and Dick

but it was enough as it held on for a 7- J&G, 23-4, Friday at Cheney.

pike while Harry Johnson had four four blows for J&G.

6 decision over Nassiff Camera Sally Robinson had four hits in

Tim Gawron homered and four Stegeman added a two-run homer for

others had one safety each for Turn- the winners. Gail Capuccio belted

Standings: Turnpike 4-0. Dairy two runs in the bottom of the sixth in-

Fitzgerald Field.

Savings vs. Tikey, 6 · Cheney A&N vs. Postal, 6 · Mt. Nebo

Ed's vs. DeMolay, 6 - Keeney

Buffalos vs. Wendy's, 7:30 - Mt.

Annulli's vs. Oil Heat, 6 . Fitzgerald Telephone vs. Nelson, 6 - Nike

Three runs in the fifth inning

powered Westown Pharmacy past

Nike Field. Each side had 11 hits.

Franklin had two apiece for Acadia.

3, Qestown 1-4, Gus's 0-3.

Standings: Acadia 4-1, Lathrop In-

surance 3-1, Cherrone's 2-1, Flo's 3-2,

Multi Circuits 3-2, Wilson Electric 1-

Seven runs in the opening inning were all Turnpike TV could muster

hits and Frank Melluzzo and Josh

Howroyd two apiece for Nassiff.

tion instructor, at the Northeast had three blows and Brad Cooper and Zipser Club ripped 15 hits en route while Rick Nicola had four safeties

Jim Grimes had two triples and secred in alternate innings in a 14-1

Jim LaPenta and Wayne Steely while Brian Sirois had a like number ripped three and two safeties respec- for the Jaycees. performance with two more four-base hits as the league-leading Medics stopped Carter's Saturday, 8
Medics stopped Carter's Saturday, 8
Texas Rangers first baseman Mike Michael Saturday, 8
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World Boxing Council super York Yankees Sunday placed Reggie Jackson on the 15-day disabled list lightweight champion Kim Sang-Hyun of South Korea retained his ti-

exchanged knockdowns before an es-

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Bill Robinson had little problem getting loose, slamming a pair of homers to lead a longball barrage as 19th hole

TALLWOOD Dawson 78 - 9 holes; Gross, Fuller- Anderson 82-14-68, Bill Skinner 81-13- Loucks 41-10-31.

Selesky-Lorraone 71, Phelon and Turk Moore.

Country Club

BEST 15 - A - Roy Riggott 56-5-51, Rich Long 576-51, Tom Zemke 60-8-52, Bill Zwick 59-6-53: B - Hal Giglio 61-Norm Narkon 67-19-48, Mort Herman Steullet 39-3-36, John Neligon 38-2-36, Richmond 108-37-71. 73; Net, Rich Long 72-6-66, John Wood 44-8-36. Wilks 74-6-68, Brad Downey 74-5-69; FATHER'S

Kennedy 67-4-63, Dick Smith 70-7-63,

Rich Riordan 68-5-63; B - Pat

WOMEN - Off Out Even In - A - Ed Stone 73, Net - Craig Phillips 85-Isabelle Parciak 50; Net, Edna 19-66, Gary Devins 81-12-69. Hilinski 44-9-35, Cora Anderson 54-12- Stan Domian aced the par-3, 165-42; B - Gross, Bimbi Tyler 56; Net, yard 9th hole Saturday using a six-Olive Fagan 57-16-41, Hazel Piper 60-18-42. Marylou Pierro 60-18-42. BEST 17 - A - Bob Vonderkall 65-7- Banavige. 58, Ted Backiel 66-6-60, Dave Fraser 68-6-62, Brad Downey 68-5-63, Erwin

Ellington Ridge (SATURDAY)

Tallwood

NET - A - Ed Keating 74-9-65; B 11-60, B - Paul Guillemette 72-15-57. Mistretta 70-9-61, Don Anderson 75-14-61, Larry Gazza 70-9-61, Bill — Paul Guillemette 78-15-63, George Skinner 74-13-61; C Jim Stanton 85-24 Hodges 78-14-64; C — Bob Huckins 84-61, Wally Finnegan 78-15-63, Gene 21-63, Mick Olender 86-19-67, Stan 59.

NET - A — Ed Reating 74-9-65; B Jim Danigelis 71-12-59, C — Gerry Hodges 78-14-64; C — Bob Huckins 84-61, Stan 59.

Kelly 78-15-63; Low gross, Bob Loucks 86-19-67.

SWEEPS - A - Gross, Erwin BETTER NINE - A - Ed Keating and the third judge, Bob Martie, had BLIND PARTNERS - Women's Kennedy 73; Net, Bob Vonderkall 71- 35-5-30, B- Paul Guillemette 38-8-30, it 145-133 for Zarate. Club - Gross, Fuller-Goodwin 103, 7-64, Dave Fraser 74-6-68, Rich Rior- George Hodges 38-7-31, Connie "How can there be that much Whitham-Basile 106; Net, dan 73-5-68; B. Gross, Pat Misrretta O'Doherty 39-8-31; C - Bob Huckins difference?" Silver raged Zawistowski-Holmes 72, Laking- 76; Net, Sal Evanglista 79-14-65, Don 39-11-28, Mick Olender 41-10-31, Stan

Jazwinski 83 gross; Net, Murray foursome with Ted Plodzik, Herb Irma Salad 104; Net — A — Carol able to derail the incredit the third in her dazzling Carlson 93-21-72; B — Jo Chupas 96- ble Nancy Lopez, on her five-win streak last season. Pame-Hartin 73, Highlmeer-Bobigan
74; Calloway, Verona-Donovan 70,
80; Net, Ceil Young 85-28-57, Doreen
Robbins-Clark 72.5, Cusson-Parker
Manchester 92-31-61; B - Gross,
Manchester 92-31-61; M - Gross,
M - G Manchester 92-31-61; B - Gross, Helen Mutty 83; Net, Olga Skinner Carlson 45-11-34, Mona Kemp 45-11-thought I had a chance. I 34, Judy Tartaglia 44-10-34; B — Jo saw I was only one stroke

21-63, B — Jo Chupas 88-28-60; C — bogeyed 14 and I knew it BEST BACK NINE, ONE-HALF Joan Sanborn 97-34-63; Closest to pin would be too hard." Bill Zwick 59-6-53; B - Hal Giglio 6112-49, Larry Gazza 59-9-50, Dick Bottaro 62-11-51, Bill Diel 62-11-51, Jim
Breen 64-12-52, Ed Shaw Jr. 65-13-52,
Dick Schotta 62-10-52; C - George
Putz 71-29-42, Ray Remes 69-21-48,
-4-35, John Yetishefsky 42-6-36, Tony
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-4-35, John Yetishefsky 42-6-36, Tony
Newson Newson 67-10-48 Meet Harmen Steullet 39-3-36, John Neligon 38-2-36,
BEST BACK NINE, OUR PART John Sanborn 97-34-63; Closest to pin John Sanborn 97-65-17-48; Low gross, Rich Long 72.
SWEEPS - A - Gross, Dave Kaye

42-63-6, Russ Davidson 45-9-36, Bill

Carlson 44-11-33, B - Jo Chupas 45-14
Carlon 44-11-33, B - Jo Chupas 45-14-

31, C - Gloria Meurant 55-20-85. BEST 17 — A — Doris Beller 83-19- SPORTSQUIZ B Gross, Bundi Tarca 77; Net, Jim
Sawyer 77-11-66, Bob Genovesi 79-1069, Bill Diel 80-11-69; C Gross, Ken
Tedford 86; Net Bob Copeland 82-1567, Stan Prachniak 87-12-70
Dalessio 75-6-89; Sweeps — Gross

DAY
BEST 17 — A — Doris Beller 83-1964, B — Jo Chupas 87-28-59, C —
Gloria Meurant 107-40-67.
SUNDAY
NET - A — Fred Kaprove 77-11-66. DAY Dalessio 75-6-69; Sweeps — Gross — Tom Visgilio 73-7-66; B — Paul

Guillemette 78-15-63. Jim Danigelis 76-12-64, C — Gerry Laraia 86-22-64, Ken Peterson 85-20-65. BETTER NINE - A - Tom

iron. He was in a foursome with Nick
Pahoulis, Ron Basile and John
Banavige.

Wisgilio 34-4-30, Brian Smith 35-5-30,
B—Paul Guillemette 39-8-31, Reg
Mosher 39-8-31, C—Ray Seraphin 4111-30, Gerry Laraia 42-11-31, Al
Endee 41-11-31, Howard Tourtellotte 44-13-31. Ken Peterson 41-10-31. BEST 17 - A - Fred Kaprove 71 A. LENNIE GREEN

Lopez on Top of Pack Dawson 78 - 9 holes; Gross, FullerZawistowski 203, MikolowskyShepardson 227; Net, DziadusMcDonough 166, Robideau-Laking McDonough 166, Robideau-Laking HOLE-IN-ONE - Neal Tyler aced

171 - 18 holes,

Anderson 82-14-68, Bill Skinner 81-13Loucks 41-16-31.

CRIERS - A — Ed Keating 61-9-52;
B — Paul Guillemette 66-15-51,
George Hodges 66-14-52; C — Bob
HUCkins 70-21-49.

LADIES - Gross — A — Wendy

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MINNECHAUG

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Chupas 47-14-33; C - Connie Kelly 52- behind Nancy," Bradley 20-32; Best 17 — A — Mona Kemp 84 explained. "But then I

SURMOL: TEN' ST IN PI

when you start playing the golf course again. Despite the mini-drama really in doubt. After all Bradley was a hole ahead of Lopez and the only times she seemed to pull within one stroke was when she birdied a hole Lopez the had led by three shots since the second day of the tournament and she rarely



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old part-timer, shot a 72 to Already, Lopez' thoughts drifted to challenges ahead - assuming there are any

Gail Toushin, a 32-year-

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Top Bolton Senior Athletes Honored

Awards were presented recently to two presented each year by the Knights of Columseniors at Bolton High School who were bus and its ladies group. Representing those groups, and making the presentations were. named as the outstanding athletes of their left and right, MaryLou Lemaire and David class. Those honored, in center, were Kathy Moore and Brad Smith. The awards are Prindiville, (Herald Photo by Stempfer)

PTA Elects Officers Maria Tulman elected president of the Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Association. Other officers elected were Joan Churney, vice-president; Dave Caron, second vice-president; Judi Willard, secretary and Eva LeBaron,

Bolton Offers Summer Jobs

BOLTON - Applications for summer employment at the town parks are being accepted at the Community Hall

Stanley Bates, park director, said park maintainers, ticket sellers and life guards are needed for Indian Notch Park and Herrick Memorial

Bates said the ticket sellers should be 16 years of age or older and the park maintainers and lifeguards should be 18 years of age or older. Help will be needed from mid-June through Labor Day.

New York City Tour Members of the Bolton High School Spanish Club toured New York City recently. The tour included the Geral Motors Salon and Exhbit and F.A.O. Schwartz toy store.

'Chapter Two." They had dinner at El Parador Cafe which specializes in Mexican cuisine.

Staten Island. Chaperones were Helen Winkler, club adviser, and Spanish teacher, and Jeanne Maneggia.

Latin Exam Winners

Nine Bolton High School students were winners in the recent American League National Exam. The winners were June Bergstrom, Latin I; Lisa Fiano, Sarah Cheney, Russell Fish, Maria Stoppleworth, Richard Smith, Seth Teller, Latin II;

Flag Day Wednesday

Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

PTA Installs Officers MANCHESTER -The Highland mothers; Maureen Carroll, hospitali- Joan Boober, Lorraine Tubbs and are as follows:

been elected secretary of the PTA. The following members will repre-Rosemarie Kunz, vice president;

membership; Gail Dwyer, room tatives.

Emanuel Group MANCHESTER -The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:45 at the The Christian éducation

meet at 7:30 at the church. **Outreach Coffee** MANCHESTER -An outreach coffee, schedule for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. a Church St., is open to all men and women of the

committee is scheduled to

South Methodist MANCHESTER -The idministrative board of South United Methodis Church will meet tonight a 7:30 in the education wing of the church.

Prayer Breakfast MANCHESTER -The men of Trinity Covenant Church will have a prayer breakfast Tuesday at 6 a.m. at La Strada West.



Park Superintendent Ernest Turek and Mrs. Elsie Swanson admire a memorial tree that was planted recently on the East Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Nowyck Baker.

The planting is part of The academy has as its sensei, the Memorial Tree Program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Environment and Beautification Committee. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

The students attended a matinee performance of Neil Simon's Final Plans Made For Tree Planting

nounced its final plans for the spring for \$10 or more towards the cost of

adopted several years ago, is one of 257 E. Center St., Manchester. the many sites for the 1979 spring planting with other trees located at Manchester Memorial Tree Program.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, Coper and Center streets, McKee and Center streets, West Middle and Center streets and the many sites for the 1979 spring Checks should be made payable to MANCHESTER -

State Department of Transportation Roadside Development representative, Dick Sullivan, and Park

M. Gallagher); executive board of Roach, Curtis Coolidge and tative, Dick Sullivan, and Park

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Schauster, Geraid Valade, Mrs. Katherine K. Coolidge, The Women's Club of Manchester Edward Krach. Superintendent Ernest J. Turek. Ten- (Mrs. Lena Orazi); Joseph and The next Bloodmobile MANCHESTER -The Manchester tative plans for the 1979 fall planting Adaline Carlin (Albert Brazauski). visit will be Wednesday,

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Emblem Club will observe Flag Day
Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at the
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Interstate 84. Other suggestions are

Manchester
Also, Robert and Leslie Letendre
(Kathleen B. Yavinsky); Mr. and
Mrs. William R. Rood (Mrs. Ann
Turnpike, from 12:30 to Schumann Ferris); Mr. and Mrs. 5:30 p.m. Appointments Daniel Surdek (Lillian Keeney); Sue may be made by calling the Howroyd, Mary Marshall, Debbie Red Cross office at 643-Johnson, Lenore Henderson, Judy 5111. Sharpe, Ruth Urban, Lois Deptula, Those who donated blood William H. Bayrer, Mrs. Park PTA has installed John and ty; Amy Burns and Mary Whitaker, Kathy Hoke (John H. Chaplin); Mary Appointments Kept Rosemarie Papa as its co-presidents. budget study, and Kathy Sarkisian, and Bob McKinney and Mary and Library. Ray Condon (Mrs. Edna Taylor V. McCooe, Amy A. Pirkey, Maywell)

Deen elected secretary of the PTA.

Other officers elected are Sent Highland Park School at the Also, Jean Gaboury and Katherine Richter, Jonas R. Searle, Wittke (Edna Taylor Maxwell); Mr. James J. White III, Paul Rosemarie Kunz, vice president;
Ron and Diane Cote, treasurers;
Jane Wagner and Meg Lynam, ways and means; Dale Doll and Joan Dulberger, program.

Judy Clough and Nancy Fournier, and Mrs. John E. Collins (Josephine Marte Jr., Mrs. Sally Marte, and Mrs. Audrey Breat and Mrs. Audrey Breat and Mrs. Gloria Knoff (Barbara Coledina, curriculum representative; man); Ms. Elizabeth Anderson, Judy R. Spillman, Anne S. Flynn, Arthur S. Lassow, Dudy Clough and Nancy Fournier, (William G. Anderson): the Kahaner Also, Marcia Memery, flyers; Jackie Nichols, publicity; Sandy

Judy Clough and Nancy Fournier, (William G. Anderson); the Kahaner Mary Walker, Orrin E. West, family (Mrs. Viola Mae Nix); George Pinto, Ann M. Kibbie, Disabled American Veterans Mrs. Lillian Krukas, Mrs. Misage, fine arts; Donna Uriano, Joyce Garman, teacher represent Auxiliary No. 17 (Deceased members Helen M. Pendleton.

Greater Manchester Chamber of ly handicapped people every Sunday Commerce, 646-2223, by Monday, from October to May at the high school pool. There are about 60 For the past seven years, Moyer students from the Manchester area has been advisor to the IOH. During his service to the group, he initiated Training School who are currently in Lunch To Cite Meal Drivers

volunteer drivers for the Meals on Wheels program, operated by River Service Inc. will be honored Wednesday at a luncheon to be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Connecticut Department on Aging, Services Law of 1977.

MANCHESTER - David C. Moyer, Manchester High School pool and in-

Thursday, June 7, at an appreciation He graduated recently from the

dinner at Fiano's Restaurant in University of Connecticut where he

Bolton. Moyer will be honored for his earned his doctorate in psychology.

involvement with IOH. The IOH in-structions are sponsoring the event. IOH, serving as the chairman of its

with dinner at 7. Information about IOH is an organization that teaches

tickets is available by calling the swimming to mentally and physical-

The reception will begin at 6 p.m. raising committee.

board of directors and the IOH fund

She is responsible for the network The program is funded by the town East Homemaker Home Health Aide of volunteer patient ombudsmen in and the United Way of Manchester nursing homes throughout the state. and is dependent on a volunteer corps She also receives any reports of of drivers todeliver the meals. abuse, neglect, abandonment and Five routes operate daily Monday Jacqueline C. Walker, state nur- exploitation of citizens over the age 'through Friday, delivering a comsing home ombudsman with the of 60, under the Elderly Protective bined average of 40 meals a day. Virginia Briggs is coordinator of The elanchester Meals on Wheels the meal program for River East Ms. Walker, is a registered nurse Program, which is in its third year, which also operates a homemakerand holds a mastert of social work provides two meals daily to home health aide service and chore-

Jukido Students Promoted COVENTRY -Several young peo- promoted were: Renee Prescott, nais, Myron Crossley, and Jim

(director) Jerry Brown. The theme Also: Kathy Brown, Jennifer Szwed and Ronnie Twiss. of the banquet was "The Year of the Nowyckyj, Heather Ursin, Scott

under the direction of Brown and instructors Shaun McCarthy, Joan Secar and Dennis Twiss.

MICCEXOWSKI.

Also: Brian Elliott, Billy Hewett, Woodland streets.

Devin Forte, Brian Brink, Todd

The bearer will Segar and Dennis Twiss.

Some 200 young people and their parents attended the banquet at Mark Fiano, R. Joseph Fawell, and which awards were presented along Frank Whitehead. Any individual wishing to make a with promotion certificates and cercontribution to the Memorial Tree tificates. The quest speaker was lescontribution to the Memorial Tree tificates. The quest speaker was les-Tree Program of the Greater contribution to the Memorial Tree tificates. The guest speaker was Joe Andrew Liverant, Billy Chapman, Granada; second prize, a color Manchester Chamber of Program in memory of a deceased DeGuzman, head sensei of the Bruce Chapman, Jeff Brahman, Kris television; and third and fourth Commerce's Environment and family member or friend or to homor Norwich Martial Arts Academy. Archambault, David Larson, prizes, 10-speed bicycles. Beautification Committee has an newborn children may send a check Coventry students who were Richard Nadeau, Christopher Ber-

ole from Coventry, Hebron and Michele Brown, Danny Cote, Chip Crossley. Ashford recently received Segar, Tim Fogg, Kenny Ray, Jean Also: Aaron Tarranova, Bryan promotions at the annual banquet of Cote, Erik Jellinek, Raymond Fitzgibbons, Joel Kuczynski, Mark the Coventry Jukido Academy held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Papineau, Ray Engler, Brian Begansky, Christopher Hutchins, Ed Nowyckyj, Otto Miller, Christopher Colgan, Mark Marra, Steve Gallant,

Segar, Paul Papineau, Walter Rady, Bazaar and Raffle The academy also has programs Richard Hamilton, Marissa Forte, MANCHESTER - The sixth ansponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commissions in the three towns, under the direction of Brown and in
Mieczkowski. Tammy Hamilton, Leah Fiano, and Chris Mieczkowski. Mieczkowski.

MANCHESTER — The sixth annual bazaar and raffle of St. Bridget Church will be June 11 to 16 at the The bazaar will include rides, booths, arts and crafts, games and

Valerie Werzyn, Steven A.

The Flowering Tree Trail concept. Manchester Chamber of Commence Here's List of Blood Donors Manchester Chamber of Commence Here's List of Blood Donors

Mrs. Lois J. Porter,

Adam Teller, Latin III; Ann Stoppleworth, Latin IV.

More than 18,000 students participated in the exam. It was administered in March and included questions on grammar, mythology, derivatives, literature, Roman History and Life.

Susan Murray is the Latin teacher.

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'Sweeney Todd' Wins Big In Broadway Tony Awards

Elephant Man" was voted best play heartfelt standing ovation from his of the 1978-79 Broadway season by peers.

Tom Conti won for best actor in a presentors.

Before her award was announced Sondheim musical "Sweeney Todd" family and myself with the greatest Angela Lansbury — introduced by a wrapped up eight Tony Awards Sun-kindness since we have been here."

Angela Lansbury — introduced by a radiant Liv Ullmann — sang "The

He was backstage when daughter Dorothy Loudon singing - to Nearly 1,500 people in show Jane came out to announce what was recorded music - "Fifty Percent" business paid up to \$100 a seat to see described in the program as "A from "Ballroom." (I still think she the 33rd Antoinette Perry Awards announced and presented in a 90-minute
CBS-TV special, followed by a late

Special Tony Award," just before the was best actress in a musical, although I don't grudge Miss
nounced. He knew nothing about it

Lansbury her victory). supper in the Grand Ballroom of the beforehand, and was visibly moved. Other excerpts were Robert Klein as was she.

"Sweeney Todd" took just about Another touching moment came "They're Playing Our Song" from everything available for a musical: when Walter Cronkite presented 76- the show of the same name, and the best musical, best actress in a year-old composer Richard Rodgers footballers' "The Aggie Song" from musical (Angela Lansbury), best ac- a seven-time Tony winner — with "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." tor in a musical (Len Cariou), best tor in a musical (Len Cariou), best score (Sondheim), best book (Hugh Wheeler), best direction (Harold Theater." Rodgers, who has had a Glynn and Henderson Forsythe. Best Prince), scenic design (Eugene Lee), tracheotomy, was unable to speak, featured actors in a play were and costume design (Franne Lee). and looked very frail as he stood near Britain's Joan Hickson and Michael Bernard Pomerance's "The the wings and acknowledged a Gough for "Bedroom Farce."

the550 theater people who vote for The 18 awards and acceptance Hofsiss a Tony for best director of a scenes from the nominated musicals

Music Festival Coming

Jon Bourret, left, a Grade 5 trumpeter, and concert will feature the newly formed string

Brian Arnold, a Grade 5 cellist, both of ensemble, a select sixth grade chorus, and

Waddell School, look over some of the music two regional bands, all involving about 350 they will play in the first annual Inter- young musicians. Music teachers in the Elementary Music Festival to be held system will direct the various groups. The

Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey event is free. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Symphony Plans Events

n September, the Orchestra will celebrate the music of "Symphony No. 1," "Symphony No. 3" (Eroica),

of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky in a massive three-day "Symphony No. 6" (Pastorale), and "Symphony No. 9"

estival of orchestral, ballet and opera repertoire (Choral), as well as the "Violin Concerto," the "Third

favorites, made possible by a grant from United Piano Concerto," "Leonore Overture No. 3," and the

The Tchaikovsky Festival, Hartford's first ever; is Other special concerts next season will include two perscheduled to be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, formances of Handel's "Messiah" on Wednesday and September 14, 15 and 16. Plans for the event include per- Thursday, December 5 and 6, in Hartford, Making his

formances of "Romeo and Juliet," the "Andante Can- debut with the Orchestra will be guest conductor Juliu

tibile" for St'rings, excerpts from the opera "Eugene Hegyi, currently Music Director of the Albany symphony Onegin," the "Variations on a Rococo Theme" for Cello Orchestra. The Hartford Chorale will be the featured

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HARTFORD - The Hartford Symphony Orchestra an- between April 30

nounced two important musical events which will Memorial Hall.

and Orchestra, "Piano Concerto No. 1," "Symphony No. chorus.
2" (Little Russian), the "Violin Concerto in D Major," 'Symphony No. 5," as well as excerpts from the two

ballets "Swan Lake" and "The Sleeping Beauty," to be

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performed by the full resources of the Orchestra. In the spring of 1980, the Orchestra will present its se-

cond Beethoven Festival, with four performances

day night, and Henry Fonda got a Henry Fonda was present as one of worst Hot Pies in London' from surprise Tony for 50 years in the hosts of the evening, along with "Sweeney Todd." theater, presented with a kiss by Liv Ullmann and Jane Alexander. The best excerpt from a show was

and Lucie Arnaz singing the comic

the Tony Awards. It also won Jack speeches were interspersed with Family Night Movie

play, and gave possibly the most gracious acceptance speech of the gracious acceptance speech of the with Gregory and Maurice Hines perThe movie, "The Freshman," will a form Lowis Admission is free that the control of the control gracious acceptance speech of the wild diegory and maurice rines per-evening. The Scottish-Italian actor forming their show-stopping tap star Jerry Lewis. Admission is free. held Sunday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to totes, photography, slate pictures, Stuart Cheney Award and the Walter



Members of the Manchester Art Associa- event will be from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. Rain date

tion show some of the paintings that will be is Sunday, June 17. From left are Peggy Andisplayed here in Center Park on Sunday, dreo, Louise Prignano, and Judy Mrosek, June 10, at the group's sixth annual outdoor president of the association. (Herald photo by arts and crafts show, sale and exhibit. The Pinto)

Artists To Show Works

p.m. at Whiton Memorial door arts and crafts show, sale and wooden toys.

oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings,

MANCHESTER More than 100 ar- graphics, lapidary, pottery, silver Maryellen Shafer of West Hartford, play, and Carole Shelley for best ac- and others, and a song tribute to MANCHESTER — The Manchester tists and craftsmen from Connecticut and gold jewelry, leather items, hand and Ira G. Dick of Mansfield. play, and Carole shelley for dest active shelley for dest active shelley for dest active shell s

> 4 p.m., at Center Park at Main and magnetic tiles, mobiles, leaded Van Arsdale Award. Center streets. Rain date is Sunday, glass, lawn ornaments, kitchen ware. The association, a non-profit driftwood arrangements, hand- group, will award an art scholarship The variety of works will include crafted pine tables, dried flowers, through the Manchester Scholarship terrariums and food booths. Judges for the exhibit will be years.

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(5) Life Of Riley
(2) The Originals: The Writer in America 50 Dick Cavett 11:00
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⑤ Carol Burnett And Friends
⑥ Benny Hill

(5) Cross-Wits
(6) 60 Baseball
(9) Movie "A Walk In The Sun"
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Gary Robinson, right, of 62 Oliver Road, was one of the walkers who participated in a bike-walk to benefit Easter Seals Sunday. More than 100 bicyclists and walkers particpated in the event which was conducted along

a more than 19-mile-long course. Registrars included, seated from left, Mrs. Jeannine Boudreau, chief registrar; Hoyt Stilson and Al Ward, volunteers from the Manchester Rotary Club. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Last-Minute Briefing

Two officials of the Easter Seals Society give a last-minute briefing to bicyclists who participated in a bikewalk Sunday to benefit Easter Seals. Standing from left, John

LeShane, coordinator and Greg Hileman, director of development for the state office of Easter Seals. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Single Speed Limit Due

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut offense and his license suspended has moved a step closer to es- from 30 to 60 days. Insurance serious crimes and requires the "I am not surprised that Mayor Caffyn continues to at tablishing a single speed limit and in premiums could be raised only if the Department of Children and Youth tack my administration since this has been her intent the process, save the state from license was suspended. losing \$62 million in federal funds. Under present law, a person's The House, in an unusual weekend license can be suspended up to 60 serious offenders. session, approved and sent to the days if he is convicted of a second Senate a speed limit bill that had speeding violation within five years. been drawn up only days before at Connecticut now has what amounts

the request of a worried Gov. Ella to two speed limits.

Memorial Building. The regular Interstate 86.

weeks ago before sending the drop-in center.

The lower chamber Saturday also MPH speed limit receives a traffic approved bills that would have citation and a small fine. However, repeated juvenile offenders face speeding tickets are not given out unjustice as adults, help towns remove til a driver is stopped for going over cancer-causing asbestos from 70 MPH. schools and boost local affirmative Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky

Mrs. Grasso called on legislative Committee, said he intends to see leaders to resurrect the bill setting a that state police apply the law equalsingle 55 MPH speed limit because of ly to trucks as well as passenger reaking vote cast by its presiding ofThe juvenile offender bill names it thirds vote of both houses.

also conducted a public hearing a few Building to be used as a senior citizen conduct a management study of the

final disposition of their cases. questioned by Young. Young had warned of a possible the bill expands the number of deficit. even after this period of time her greatest defense of the Services to establish a facility for since she took office," said Talbot. "I am appalled that

Tulisano said the bill dealt with "a current administration is to continue to attack mine." very small number" of juveniles involved in serious crimes and, he added, present law already provides

Talbot was forced into resigning his post as town manager, last year by the Republican majority on the Town Council. At first Deputy Mayor Robert Myette was for the transfer of repeat offenders to thought to be willing to provide the sixth and final vote A motorist caught exceeding the 55 Superior Court

Schools in 27 communities will Nancy Caffy over a published report that he would vote to beneft from legislation sent to Mrs. fire Talbot left the Republicans with only five of the six Grasso to earmark \$9 million in required votes. Myette claimed that he had not decided bonds to remedy safety and health whether he would vote in favor of Talbot's termination. nazards in schools, lawmakers said. Talbot said he wrote the letter to rebut "inaccurate and INVITATION TO BID Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary

federal threats to withdraw \$62 vehicles.
million in highway funds. The Senate "And if they're not, we're going to bonding must be approved by a two-manner.

breaking vote cast by its presiding officer, Lt. Gov. William O'Neill.

The juvenile offender bill names it mandatory that juveniles as young as The bill, effective Oct. 1, would like to assure the council that the citizens of The Town of Manchester is an South Windsor that I would never present a report that equal opportunity employer, less than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-fourths vote. If apless than a three-fourths vote if apless than a three-f

The bill, effective Oct. 1, would allow four speeding convictions by felony for the second time or a Class-A before a driver could be fined up to \$100 for each

Charter Review Slated

The Fire Study Committee, which

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the town's two fire departments, will cerning the merger of the fire March and April and requests for meetings stating, "I can no longer continue to function in Robert B. Weiss, General be reviewed at a public hearing of the departments, has recommended that transfers and additional ap- a professional manner under the present circumstances." He said he was referring to the pressure Town Council tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. The regular Interstate 86. cumstances." He said he was referring to the pressure for the pressure for the new station be built south of propriations. cumstances." He said he was referring to the pressure for the pressure for the new station be built south of propriations. In other business the mayor will put on him to resign by the then newly elected GOP countries. council meeting will follow.

The council will also discuss letters ask for authorization, by resolution, cil majority, and the constant and "unfounded criticism" from two senior citizens concerning to file for a grant with the Office of Charter Revision Commission which the request to allow the Lottie Fisk Policy and Management, for funds to Talbot has returned to his native Gloucester, Mass.

proposal to the council for its apThe request was made a few weeks

Council members will also be
Dog License Reminder

Following tonight's hearing the group of senior citizens who have not to designate certain taxes due during council can either accept the been in favor of having the recreation the years of 1968-1975, as uncollectiproposal or recommend changes to the commission. Plans are to put the revision question on the ballots in next November's elections.

During the regular council meeting the Permanent Municipal Building

The letters to be discussed tonight

Committee will real a recommend changes to department offices located in the suspension book.

Senior Citizen Center on Park Place. suspension book.

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Donald Berger, recreation director, asked to approve a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign a grant discapped Transportation Program for Elderly and Handle of the fee is \$3.50.

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Center. The funds are received the town clerk's office in the Memorial Building, Park The new station will replace the antiquated one that is now located on Route 30 in the Dobson Road area.

The meeting will also hear reports through the Title XX program direct-from the Rockville Public Health ly by the center. The town doesn't Mail requests should include previous license cer-main transfers and additional apthis particular grant.

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Police Station Dedicated

sedicated and the facility will be

State Sen. Michael Skelley of the ceremonies. The move into the new station was made in the early spring. The station was built on land adjacent to the old facility at the cor-

Sunday afternoon, the new \$1.12 square feet in the old station. convinced that capital punishment million Vernon Police Station was The new station was built with deters crime, said he did vote for the ederal funds. It is a two-story brick death penalty in some cases after rebuilding with skylights in the cell cent Senate debates, noting that "I area, modern office space, a kitchen, am frustrated with a system that darkroom, seven cells, a community puts exaggerated emphasis on the room, communications room, a rights of the accused and not enough

Skelley referred to the years of emphasis on the rights of the accused persons and called for the pendulum from 10 a.m. to noon, through Friday ner of Route 30 and West Street. The to swing back to pay more attention of this week and on Saturday from 10

Drug Symposium Planned

Department will sponsor a drug and An agent from the Federal Drug and alcohol abuse by teenagers will p.m. at South Windsor High School. about trends in drug abuse nationally have on display an assortment of il-The program is designed to make junior and senior high school students, and their parents, aware of students, and their parents, aware of students and their parents, aware of students and their parents aware of students. The public is invited to attend and senior high school william Ryan of the South Windsor Police Department and Fran Felber The public is invited to attend and the consequences of the illegal use of and Sgt. Thomas Hart, the to participate in the program.

Robert J. Oulette of the about the use of alcohol and drugs by Automobile Club of Hartford and South Windsor young people. Stephanie Subosky, coordinator of Maureen O'Konis, the town's youth Health Education and Human coordinator, will explain the ways Development for South Windsor she can help young people who Public Schools will discuss the use of already have a drug habit or problem

symposium June 7 at 7:30 Enforcement Agency will speak be shown. The police department will paraphernalia.

The public is invited to attend and

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HeadStart Funds Sought

proposed Head Start program. roposed Head Start program.

The pupil personnel director said

In addition to questioning Covenhe had contacted WACAP executive try's motives, Nicoletti said Rioux A town wide survey by Cayer, was critical of the town's plans to

director, Leon Rioux to find out why program were stalled. Nicoletti said that Rioux told him that Coventry "wasn't interested in helping poor children, but merely wanted money to fill up empty classrooms."

Nicoletti said he was "completely loored" by Rioux's accusations, and Board of Education members and school staff share his sentiments. The board described its longstanding concern for dis-advantaged children, pointing to several special systems. In some cases the problem Talbot Defends

members of the Town Council.

His Leadership

SOUTH WINDSOR - Former Town Manager Paul

Talbot has defended what he termed "constant unfounded

criticism" of his administration in a letter written to

Town Manager Allan Young, Mayor Nancy Caffyn and

Talbot said that Young's announcement that the town

would have a surplus of some \$500,000, a surplus which

helped to reduce South Windsor taxes 1.8 mills, prompted

leaving office - an estimate which was immediately

necessary to fire Talbot, however, a dispute with Mayor

school pupil personnel director, will . Nicoletti said that WACAP recent- and evaluation meeting this week. ask the Windham Area Community ly received additional funding for David Cayer, Coventry social ser-Action Program (WACAP) board of expansion into the Tolland County vices coordinator, who represents directors next week to override its area, and some of the money could be the town at WACAP meetings, has executive directors's opposition to a ideally for a local Head Start suggested the formation of a subcom-

> earlier this spring, showed a definite need for the Head Start program. hire a certified teacher. Nicoletti defended the plan, saying.
> "You should have the best available HEBRON - The Rham Junior for these children." He said rental costs could be saved by using existing school buildings for the Head Start High School Building Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the Rham High School library. A deadlock has also developed over

> > 12:00 noon the day bel

who would control the program, proposal to install a wet hydrant at WACAP or Coventry. Federal funther site of the new school, facilities ding guidelines do not specify who for the new building and hear a should administer such programs, report of progress on the construcbut Rioux insisted on full control School Board The Community Action board of

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from UPSET IN BALTIMORE whose 28-year-old son was in love with 62-year-old woman. Besides telling the mother to stay out of her son's love life, you should have informed her that this asinine prejudice against older women is an American cultural hangup.
Winston Churchill's mother is said to have been alluring to

young men when she was in her 60s. In fact, she married a man younger than her son. DEAR SENSIBLE: The younger man-old woman com-

nation has had some notable successes. Ask Gloria Swan-n, Merle Oberon, Ruth Gordon, Mary Pickford, Sybil Burbination has had some notable sucton, Lucille Ball, Cher's mother and Gloria Steinem. DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl and I'm being forced

gainst my will to go to summer camp again. I went last year and hated it. ford to send me, but I don't feel lucky. I feel like a girl whose parents want to get rid of her for two months. My mother says if I don't go to camp I will have to sit on the porch all summer. What should I do?

HATES CAMP DEAR HATES: Go, dear. But first get rid of that negative attitude. Most people have about as good a time as

hey make up their minds to have DEAR ABBY: My husband dresses up in a shirt and tie and vested suit for work every day. He really looks sharp. But the minute he comes home he changes into ragged jeans and a dirty T-shirt. Then he comes to the dinner table in

I once asked him if he couldn't be a little more presentable or dinner, and he said: "What for? Nobody's here." (We nave two teen-age children.) Yesterday I again said something about the way he looked

it the dinner table, and one of the kids said, "Don't hassle him, Mom. He has a right to wear what he wants."

DEAR LADY: Not you, Mom. Your husband has the right to be comfortable at home, but why must be wear ragged jeans and a dirty T-shirt? They make some sharp looking eans and T-shirts. Surprise your man with some good-looking leisure clothes for Father's Day and you'll all be pappier. (P.S. And when he's in a good mood, inform him

Who is right?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAITHFUL READER IN WOBURN, MASS": From your letter I would suggest that you go into selling. (The difference between rape and

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Astrograph

June 5, 1979





Persons who can do you a lot o good materially are working in your behalf today. Ride along with their methods of doing

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Look for some changes to occur in your social life this coming year. Things should begin to happen to bring out the best in you, drawing many triends to your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are the one who possesses the necessary charm and diplomacy to keep everyone in your group satisfied today. Assert yourself Find out more of what lies ahead for you for the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do what comes naturally to you today and you'll have no trouble rolling with the punches, to accomplish all that you wish to get done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Com-

accomplish all that you wish to get done.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your gracious ways will be working in full gear today. You'll know all the right things to say to win over persons you deem important.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material benefits are in store for you today because you will be willing to make the adjustments necessary to serve others, as well as yourself.

will bring you much to smile about.
ARIES (March 21-April 15) Communication with one who is important to your alms is now possible. Be prepared to make adjustments in your thinking and it'll work out for the best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 26) Be willing to go along with coworker's ideas or methods, even though they might differ from yours. Your productivity will thus be enhanced.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World — Jim Berry



"May Skylab fall right on your head!"

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

















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The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions





Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



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Win at bridge

Cautious play helps odds

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/ulnerable: East-West Dealer: South West North East

Opening lead: *K + KQJ654 ▼ A 2

◆ 10 8 5 2 You respond one spade to your partner's diamond opening bid. He rebids one notrump. A Maine reader Oswald: "The simple play with today's hand is for South to cash his ace of asks what rebid we recom hearts, play three rounds of trumps ending in dummy, discard his losing spade on the king of hearts and lead dummy's queen of clubs." Alan: "East takes his ace

spade with his last trump.
Now South leads his king of ERN, send 51 to: "Win a clubs and winds up down two because clubs break 4-1 and Bridge care of this new span because clubs break 4-1 and per, P.O. Box 489, Radio City

the suit doesn't run."



FOR ME!" Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel





come to his hand with that third round of trumps and make the slam."

Alan: "This play would only succeed if the man with the singleton club held two trumps, but it risked nothing. If clubs broke 3-2 no one would ruff the second round of clubs and the extra chance would pay off." Ask the Experts

Oswald: "Bad luck! Al that South needed was a 3-2 club break. Expert South

would have given himself a

would play just two round

of trumps before discarding his spade and attacking clubs. Then he could afford

to let dummy's jack of clubs hold the second club trick

mend. This is a tough one. Our preference is a raise to three notrump. We want to be in game and would rather try for nine tricks than for 10.