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Expires June 30, 1979

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Manchester

Women Outraged

groups are outraged by the Supreme Congress for sex discrimination. It Court's decision to uphold a state law left open a question about con-

that gives an absolute, lifetime gressional immunity, however, that

preference for government jobs to may still allow lawmakers to escape

veterans — most of whom are men.
The court's 7-2 ruling reinstating In the sensitive area of veterans

Massachusetts' veterans preference preferences, women's groups now

statute - one of the most extreme in are counting on Congress for reform,

Congress.

The high court, in a 5-4 ruling, for the first time gave congressional aides the constitutional right to press 88, in the House.

She noted President Carter sought to curtail veterans preference in 1978, but his plan was defeated, 281-88, in the House.

Sewer Rate Plan

Due trom District

MANCHESTER — Although some with District President Gordon Lassow and Directors Lawrence

its proposal for sewer rates for 1979. also paid about \$200,000 as its share

the country - "guarantees perpetual Ms. Smeal said.

employment in favor of men who

served in the military, said Eleanor

Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women.

was cause for cautious celebration

members disagree that the Eighth Utilities District should receive a

discount, the Town Board of Direc-

tors has asked the district to submit

large users no longer will receive a

gradual decrease in sewer rates as

eliminating the discount for large

requires it.

But, the district believes it is part

owner of the sewage treatment

system and should receive a discount

among women who work for

But another opinion issued Tuesday

State Tennis Champs Page 13

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turn on red law.

Pat on Back

WHAT'S

HARTFORD (UPI) - In traditional session-endin ceremony, Gov. Ella Grasso today sent the 1979 Legislatur ome for the year with a pat of the back for a job well done and warning that things might not b so rosy in the future.

When the session opened January, the governor pleade with the new lawmakers to hol the line on taxes, while keepir spending down. They respon by passing a bare bones \$2. illion budget which is only 5 percent larger than this year spending blue print.

"Sound judgments have be made in the management of the taxpayers' dollars," Mrs. Grasso said in prepared remarks for delivery to a joint sessin of the Senate and House.

No Pope Visit CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) out a visit by Pope John Paul II to Upper Silesia, so thousands of the tough Polish coal miners of the tough Polish Court Ruling region defied authority and went o the monastery of Jasna Gora day to hear the pontiff say a Upper Silesia are devout atholics and ironically, Com nunist Party leader Edward Gierek, himself once a miner counts their area as his powe

Later in the evening, John Paul will return "home" to Krakow e ancient city of which h scribes himself "the retire

New Wrinkle SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)nited Airlines initiated a new wrinkle in the airline price wars the half-fare coupon — in hopes wooing back travelers who ned up at another airlines' ticket ounters during its two-mont trike. American Airlines quickl llowed suit with a half-fare plan

Under both plans, passengers nust be used between July 1 and Dec. 15 on regular coach and firs class fares — except to Hawaii or

Young Owners GORDA, Calif. (UPI) - Th essna kids, Dickie, 14, and his hree sisters, NeNe, 11, Bette, 13 ind June, 16, who ran into govern nent red tape when they earned \$30,000 in a month selling horse manure for compost without license and refused to divulg their secret formula for killin gophers, are into branching out. Tuesday they raised their flag

sizable discount for large users, in-cluding the Eighth District. The oungest town owners in \$500,000 to \$1 million. The pric tag included Gorda's gener store, a restaurant, gas statio and seven houses where the residents and employees of th town live.

ver 20-acre Gorda, becoming th

Freighter Fire

COPPER HARBOR, Mich UPI) - The 700-foot Canadian reighter Cartiercliff Hall, lade with corn, was on its way acros Lake Superior to Port Cartier Quebec, when a fire erupt pelow the ship's deck. Four bodie were found aboard the fire ravaged vessel by Cost Guar search crews, and two other rewmen were reported missing The rest of the 19-member cre bandoned the ship when the fir swept the stern. Five of them, in cluding the captain, were injured The burning ship was towed Montreal, to Thunder Bay, Or

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Furn Law Considered 'Waste'

one who called it a "colossal waste of will be permitted. money," Tuesday night expressed The law will go into effect next Transportation that details why and mit right turns on red at intersecdispleasure with the state's right month. Intersections where turns are where a right turn on red should be tions except during hours of heavy Place, northbound. turn on red law.

not permitted will be posted.

There are some intersections in

Many intersections have such sider pedestrian traffic and the should be considered by Connecticut, onto East Center Street. town now posted for "no turn on red" signs. Despite passage of the law, proximity of railroad crossings or he said.

Lannar there are few places where the turns schools.

Lannan told the board. The signs will be permitted. on town roads with traffic signals, the law if it is not going to be effections that have been posted for no Lannan was asked to attend only five will have no restrictions on tive. He said the legislators should right turns on red will be changed.

* Oakland Street and North Main right turns on red will be changed. Tuesday night's board meeting right turns on red. Another seven will have talked to traffic experts and

the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, agreed the court's deci-

responsibility on Congress to take ac-

tion that will be fair to women and to

He attended the meeting along

LaBelle said the district maintains

the sewer lines within the district. It

of the cost when the town's sewage

tion that the district is a part-owner

Cassano said.

MDC. Weiss said.

Noone and Willard Marvin.

the nation's veterans alike."

Evening Herald

MANCHESTER - Police Chief because several directors have be partially restricted and the rest Robert Lannan and members of the received complaints about the lack of will be fully restricted.

booklet from the state Department of of money," he said. Other states per- Center Street.

Lannan seemed to agree that the northbound. Director Peter DiRosa said state state has restricted implementation . Interstate 84 exit and Spencer should be removed in the next couple Lannan said that of 28 intersections legislators should not have passed of the law. He said several intersection Street, northbound.

A Little Afraid

A little girl dressed in a typical dress of the Krakov region of

Poland doesn't seem to be too happy as Pope John Paul II is

about to kiss her during ceremonies Tuesday at Jasma Gora

destroyed in an accident earlier this that totaled its fourth automobile.

Monastery. (UPI photo)

· Pitkin Street at East Center Town Board of Directors, including places where right turns on red lights Lannan showed the directors a "It just seems like a colossal waste Street and Cone Street at East

Clear Tonight

Sunny Thursday

 Mott's parking lot, westbound Highland and Spring streets

Right turns on red will be per- . East Center Street at Lenox and nitted at the following intersections, Porter streets.

> Agency Grounds DC10s

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Aviation Administration today grounded all domestic DC10 aircraft indefinitely after 2-inch cracks were found in the engine mounting assemblies of two of the

An FAA spokesman said the cracks were discovered Tuesday night on two American Airlines DC10s in San Francisco during fresh inspections ordered by FAA Administrator

Langhorne Bond. Bond immediately grounded the 138 wide-body DC10s flown by domestic airlines, one of which crashed in Chicago last month killing 275 persons. An engine fell off just before that crash - the nation's

worst air disaster. Today's grounding order — certain o cause passenger traffic disruptions at many airports around the nation - was effective at 5:45 a.m.

FAA spokesman Jerry Lavey said federal inspectors will now try to determine if there are flaws in the

wide-body jet. Tuesday night's discovery came as the agency was resisting the order of a federal judge to ground the domestic jet fleet pending exhaustive checks to determine if the planes are

free of defects. of the cost when the town's sewage treatment plant was expanded to accept sewage from the district.

An attorney and members of the District Board of Directors attended Tuesday night's meeting of the directors to protest the proposed sewer rates.

These rates would eliminate a These rates were undergoing fresh in spections Tuesday night in accordance with Bond's directive that all DC10s be checked every 100 flying hours or 10 days, whichever comes first.

of the system.

"I don't see any indication of ownership," Director Stephen

MANCHESTER — The Town Health Department plans to buy a replacement for an automobile of the system.

MANCHESTER — The Town Said.

The department received a \$1,000 were found in the aft pylon attaching the engine mounting to a wing, he said.

The vehicle had been stolen and no Salcius said the department felt it Lavey said. "The presumption is

Metropolitan District Commission. fleet. Salcius said the department felt it been though the town would main
Even though the town would main
Instead, the department plans to could not buy an adequate after other inspections they had gone tain its own water lines, it would not have received a discount from the have received a discount from the The moped, a motorized bicycle, automobile with the \$1,000.

automobile with the \$1,000.

Salcius does see some drawbacks Lavey MDC, Weiss said.

Will be used by department in the plan. The mopeds cannot be employees who are making short the district's charge from \$140,400 to

we shouldn't be charged the same as an apartment house or some factory. There's got to be some rate that distinguishes the district from an ordinary user," attorney John LaBelle

\$183,500.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, requested that the district present its rate request in time for the three automobiles now used by the Board's meeting next week.

\$183,500.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the department-related matters.

The moped will be used in addition to the three automobiles now used by the Health Department, John Salcius, a department employee. the district's charge from \$140,400 to trips in town for inspections or other provide little protection for the "We're willing to try it and see how and that is the reason the FAA did



gradual decrease in sewer rates as water use increases. (Sewer rates are based on water use.)

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bourg, France, that awaited returning World
War II veterans today was a gloomy
flashback to the stormy weather that nearly

D-Day. (UPI photo) this photo. British and Canadian troops carry

D-Day Ceremony Praises Soldiers

liberated Europe.

June 6, 1944. D-Day. 7 a.m.

the landing worried about the guns night.

Bradley, who commanded the that for you with my Rangers," the

American D-Day invasion forces, 87-year-old general of the Army said whispered his praises to the dead from his wheelchair. Allied soldiers at a ceremony marking the 35th anniversary today of the Normandy landing that wounded in a tragic twist of fate, the guns they climbed to silence had not yet been put in place by the Ger-

Allied forces on Omaha and Utah wonderful operation."

"When those of us responsible for attended the ceren

- A frail and crippled Gen. Omar Rudder told me, 'I can take care of

Fifteen of the original Rangers

"talkie. But Diamond won't be doing "Swanee" or any of the old Jolson numbers. He's writing a new score for the film which will be shot on a \$10 million budget this fall in California under the eye of Sidney J. Furie who directed

Diana Ross for her Billie Sings the Blues." Says Diamond, "The part is a natural for me."

Papa Antiquus

Ever since Pope John Paul II arrived in the land MANCHESTER - Members of the The Manchester Housing Authority has estimates. It still would be about \$26,000 may become more expensive to operate in Town Board of Directors Tuesday night sought a commitment by the town that it told the Manchester Housing Authority not to expensive to operate in the future because of increasing fuel a future because of increasing fuel to the most of the future because of the costs. And both he and Directors Stephen are considered to the costs and Stephen Cassano cited the need operate in the future because of increasing fuel costs. It still would be about \$26,000 that sought a commitment by the town that it short if gas heat is used, Phelan said.

A further shortfall could develop if the costs and both he and Directors Stephen are considered to the costs and the costs are considered to the costs and the costs are considered to the costs are conside of his birth, the faithful have been serenading him with "Sto Lat" - which means "May You Live 100 not to expect town funding for the proposed 40 units of housing for the elderly on Spencer Street.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said to avoid using any town to the fown but t Quipped he, to a crowd in Czestochowa, Poland,

"You keep singing 'Sto Lat' so often that I wonder what would happen if it came true - what would you do with such an old pope?" The crowd responded with yet another rousing

round of "Sto Lat" and the pontiff doubled up with

High Caliber Company

John F. Kennedy Jr. adds his name Wednesday to an illustrious list of rraduates from Andover Academy

The 18-year-old son of the late president will this year's graduating class at the 201-year-old prep school. He heads next year for Lehigh University.

Past Andover grads Holmes, Samuel Morse, Jack Lemmon, Dr. Benjamin Spock, GOP presidential candidate President A. Barlett

Strike Out

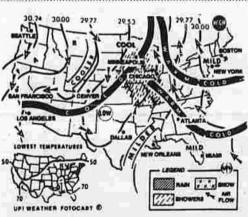
The fans didn't like the game, but former New York Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford says that's no reason for the American Slo Pitch League to throw him a curve.

Ford claims the league owes him a bundle in back pay - says it fired him from his \$25,000-a-year job as circuit commissioner and didn't even tell him about the dismissal. He read about it in a newspaper account that said the league was losing to appear in court on a arrests were for Band Concert

no appeal to the American baseball fan." He hopes his case will have more appeal in a New York courtroom. He's suing for \$60,000.

Glimpses

Muppet creator Jim Henson and daughter Lisa turned out Tuesday in New York to see Kermit the Frog, Fozzie Bear and the rest of the crew enshrined at the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts in Lincoln Center ... Col. Hazel Winifred ohnson, who succeeds Brig. Gen. Madeline Parks Sept. 1 as head of the Army Nurse Corps will ecome the first black woman ever to hold the rank



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/7/79. During Monday night, showers will be expected in portions of the mid and cipated throughout the rest of the nation.

Connecticut Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs 75 to 80, 24 C to 27 C. Jacksonville Clear tonight with lows 50 to 55. Thursday sunny with highs near 80. Probability of rain near zero percent today and tonight 10 percent on Thursday. Variable winds 10 mph or less through Thursday.

Long Island Sound

A cold front moved off the coast this morning followed by a weak high pressure system building eastward across the area today. Variable winds 10 knots or less, becoming locally onshore near the coast today. Variable winds mostly easterly at 10 knots or less tonight. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or more today, tonight and Saturday. Chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Warmer and Thursday except locally below 3 miles in haze and fog more humid with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s. and I foot or less tonight and Thursday.

School Board Listens to Students

Don't Expect Town Funds, MHA Is Told

vote for any town funds to be spent on not even be needed. to accept it because of the withdrawal anything," Director John FitzPatrick said

The state has provided an \$800,000 grant from the Community Development April 17 vote rejecting the use of town

slated for Community Development funding. His thought was echoed by other A bill passed last week by the state

Without the CRCOG grant, Phelan said have favored projects for the elderly and

on April 17, town voters agreed to withdraw from the federal Community

And, the Capitol Region Council of Development program for two years.

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that asked if town funds should be used for projects, including the Spencer Street housing, that would have received Community Development funds.

for the project.

All of this funding would be enough to cheaper to maintain and costs less for the monthly bills for tenants.

Somally prefers gas heat because it is specifically to maintain and costs less for the monthly bills for tenants.

Street housing, might be held. This would monthly bills for tenants.

FitzPatrick said, however, that has heat told Phelan.

The drivers of the other

sor. No court date was

Tuesday night at the

MANCHESTER - The

Dues may be paid at this

INVITATION

Sealed bids will be received in

the Bolton Selectmen's Office, 222 Bolton Center Road

Bolton, Ct. 06040 until 2 PM

EDST, June 12, 1979 for the

for Model L-225 Kabota trac

8743. Bids will be publicly opened at 2 PM EDST June 12, 1979. The Board of Selectmen

reserve the right to review bids before awarding a con-tract, or to reject any and all

bids.
Town of Bolton
Henry P. Ryba,
First Selectman

1) Two-way mobile radio

-PC. VESTED

\$160°°

Jaycee Wives

He said two other drivers were warned for having of its performance

By CHARLIE MAYNARD

Manchester High School. It was the first time this committee met with a crosssection of the high school population, Chairwoman Carolyn Becker said, but "There is a big reduction in the number of levels to four," he said, "consolidating to be an annual event."

The almost two-year long discussion covered the gamut of school topics from attendance to homework to class ranking.

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The "grapevine what's happening over the weekend," said Lassow at the grapevine what's happening over the weekend," said Lassow. "If you miss out (on a lattitude" among the students." attendance to homework to class ranking.
Several students said the honors-level described." the grade didn't carry as much weight as students. sequent grading would affect a student's class standing, which, they said, is a key variable colleges look at before admitting "There'

administrators and instructors throughout the year, the school board decided to hear from its clients.

superintendent for curriculum, and Jacob pointed an accusing finger at the school's The wide-ranging discussion gave

in reference to projects that had been to pay for construction costs and other slated for Community Development funitems, such as fees for the architects.

Area Police Report

Benjamin E. Brown, 24, and 44A and Best was on June 12 in East Hart-

of Somers, was arrested traveling east. The front of ford.

Monday on a warrant the Olson car struck the David M. Cushman, 64,

charging him with first- rear of the Hetzel car but of Broad Brook was

degree robbery and the Best car was a non- charged Tuesday with

econd-degree larceny in contact vehicle. No in- following too closely in

onnection with the in- juries were reported. connection with the in-

estigation of an incident Best was released on a vestigation of a three-car at a local gas station. \$15 cash bond for court on accident on Sullivan Police said Brown was June 15 in Rockville. Avenue.

and returned to Somers Police made three two cars were Robert

Prison by the Sheriff's
Department.
Leon W. Newton, 62, of
Willimantic, was arrested

Police made three
arrests and issued two warnings to drivers of
Willimantic, was arrested

Willimantic, was arrested disposal area.

Tuesday on a warrant

Police Chief John given for Cushman.

fourth-degree larceny overloading, insecure load MANCHESTER

incidents took place on

Windsorville Road and Rye

On April 17, town voters agreed to 200 for Manchester's housing, Phelan said. heat is used.

Herald Reporter

Peter Krupp, "if they take advantage of "There's plenty for the honor student," dom, Ludes said, and it was the first time MANCHESTER — After talking with an art course or courses other than Level I exclaimed Lemieux, "bordering on some had met the others.

administrators and instructors throughout the year, the school board decided to hear from its clients — the students themselves.

It was a novel "meeting of the minds" Monday night between the Board of Education's curriculum and instruction committee. Both J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent for curriculum and large the school board decided to hear these courses and not get the level credit for it."

"I regret not being in contact with the diverse segments of the Manchester High standing, the nine students discussed such familiar topics as attitude, discipline and motivation. On these subjects, the nine graduating seniors sounded more like been involved in. I regret hat. I feel like like parters at the school."

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section of the high school population, said there would be some remedy by the have motivation," said Blagrove, one of munication process. the more outspoken members of the dis- "You've got to be at school to hear

General Assembly also will provide \$131,- electric heat is used and \$110,700 if gas there might be support for town funds for

McQuin urged the administrators to The "grapevine" provides information students were discouraged from taking some automotive or art courses because

A question on the amount of homework motivate the students while Blagrove said on other topics besides the social life.

Listening through the "grapevine" gives "Overall, it's slack" he said. "I spent them the lowdown on the strengths and grade didn't carry as much weight as most advanced courses. The subuent grading would affect a student's said Darryl Blagrove.
uent grading would affect a student's hard," added Mike set standing, which, they said, is a key liable colleges look at before admitting and they're just waiting to beat the system. You have to beat them first."

There's not enough homework in the students.

"No comment," said Darryl Blagrove. the last three years fooling around. I see weaknesses of the respective these kids coming from Bennet and Illing and they're just waiting to beat the system. You have to beat them first." Panel Won't Pay Renovation Bills

MANCHESTER — The town Building Committee is unhappy with the general contractor for the Washington School-West Side Rec renovation and is holding back \$20,-000 until various problems are solved.

The committee has been holding \$80,000 due the contractor, Custom Concept Builders of Connecticut, but voted Tuesday night to release all but \$20,000. Richard Lawrence said he had written the contractor telling the firm that the committee was discouraged because all of the media center equipment had not yet arrived and listing eight other items that needed attention, including leaks in the roof and "horrendous" site

Wilfred Dion, superintendent of school buildings and grounds, said that it was the "worst grading job" that he had seen at any school. It looks like a truck had gone through it, and there has been no dragging, raking or He also called the amount of stones left in the seeded area "terrible."

Dion suggested that he have men from his department take care of the ground work. The mystery of why the PTA system didn't work during the dedication ceremonies at the project, but was working fine the next day has been solved. Lawrence said that it wasn't working during the ceremonies because the security alarm was in operatin. Dion explained that when the alarm is on, the PA system's audio becomes a

Discussing other building projects, Paul Phillips, committee chairman, said he was glad that the work on the new Senior Citizens Center at Green School will be completed before July 1, the deadline for projects using federal Community Development funds.

The elevator arrived Tuesday and will be in operation

Two Closed Bridges Worry in Coventry

COVENTRY — Fearing that both bridges, Flanders River Road and Pucker Street, might be closed, preven-ting access to one part of town, Coventry residents asked the Town Council to hold up on a stop work order on the Flanders River bridge until the Pucker Street one can be

The Town of Columbia hasn't agreed yet to share the cost of rebuilding the Pucker Street Bridge and Coventry residents have indicated they are loosing patience. The two bridges provide access to Columia, from Coventry, over the Hop River and residents now have to take detours to get to work. If both bridges were out of commission it would pose a serious problem for emergency vehicles also.

Residents would like to see the Pucker Street bridge rebuilt before work is started on the other bridge. The state will be doing the work on Flanders River bridge and state officials have indicated they want to get the work done as costs keep rising.

Plans are to start the Flanders River Road work in the

Coventry officials have said, if the Town of Columbia continues to renege on paying its share of the bridge opefully be able to get the \$3,000 for the engineering fees rom the Town of Columbia later.



Connors Rules Out **Second Board Term**

the board," Connors wrote in a two-page not show enough concern about the high prepared statement.

"The accomplishments of the talked about their opposition to housing Democrats have been outstanding in all for low- and moderate-income residents areas from exercising prudent fiscal "Such a system is not concerned with policies to meeting the continuing con- the general public welfare but is rather erns of the general public," he said. concerned with the prosperity of real es-Connors mentioned the board's work to tate sales promotion," he said.

pointed to the upcoming year's budget, and Emergency medical Service which includes little or no tax increase for program. the General Fund budget. The Democrat, who is completing his timated to be in the \$250,000 range and it first term after being elected in 1977, also should be considered for future implemen-

National Historic District, and the will seek office this fall. proposed establishment of the 911 Heads UConn Department telephone emergency system. He did mention some disappointments in Manchester, looks at a book of poetry composed and presented to with his two years in office. One was a her Tuesday by her class in honor of her birthday. She was also given a highly vocal group that seems to be box of geraniums for her garden. Making the presentation are Michael

representative of special interests rather

than the general public welfare.

his party's record and concerned about attitude of some of the minority housing costs in town, Thomas Connors, leadership in the town who have advocted Democratic member of the Town Board of that young upcoming citizens move out of Directors, has decided not to seek re- Manchester because they cannot afford to live in Manchester." he said "A number of personal reasons make it Connors was referring to at least some

apparent to me that I would not be able to of the opponents of the Community ive the necessary time to the demands of Development program. He felt some did

create a surplus when a deficit had been Connors also is disappointed there has predicted for the 1977-78 budget. He also been no financial support to implement

"The cost of such a service has been escited implementation of dental clinic ser- tation," he said. vice, establishment of commission Connors said he will continue to work to

vice, establishment of commission Connors said he will continue to work to oversee rehabilitation of the Cheney support the Democratic candidates who

STORRS (UPI) - Robert A. Aldrich has been named head of the University of reference he made to housing costs and "a Connecticut's department of agricultural engineering effective Sept. 1. Aldrich will succeed Ralph P. Prince who will return to teaching and research, UConn said Tuesday.

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Who says retirement brings on inactivity? College plots on Wetherell Street. Below Irvin Secor of 77 Sycamore Lane, right, he takes a breather from his Monday Manchester, spends some of his free time chores to wipe his brow. (Herald photos by gardening at the Manchester Community Pinto)

CD Ban Endangers Housing Grant

awarded to buy and rehabilitate 20 units of housing for low-income

someone with expertise in housing rehab housing, it will own the Sierakowski of Strawberry Lane, told them that an average of 12 lowrehab according to the grant regula- buildings, and the tenants will pay the authority that he questioned the income families come to her office MANCHESTER — The two-year moratorium on the town's involvement in the federal Community Development Block Grant program may endanger the \$1.2 million may endanger the \$1.2 million may be considered as a conding to the grant regulability of the grant regulability of the program because he the authority that he questioned the feasibility of the program because he feasibilit people already in place who were since last October, when the "scrimped and saved" to buy their paid with CD funds," she said. Manchester Property Owners single-family homes, the rehab "Now the authority will have to Association voiced its opposition to program was "a slap in the face." contract with someone else, and will federal funds being used to buy face the problem of finding funds to private housing in town for low- of the Concerned Citizens for Last fall, the town was offered a pay for the service," she added.

1,195,100 housing grant from the Phelan and Ms. Walsh have want the town to accept the proposed fought to have the two-year

federal Department of Housing and selected areas in town where rehab \$1.2 million funding from HUD. Urban Development to acquire and housing could be obtained, she said. LaLeche League rehabilitate 20 units of family housing, which would be administered by the Housing Authority.

housing could be obtained, sne said. However, some people, including Joanne Mikoleit, human needs coorministered by the Housing Authority.

MANCHESTER — The Silktown LaLeche League will meet Tuesday dinator for the Manchester Area with Rob and its Community Development Block Grant program.

The Housing Authority, with more Dennis Phelan, executive director Conference of Churches, feels that at 10 a.m. at the Community Baptist than 460 elderly and low-income of the Housing Authority, has been they should have made more Church, 585 E. Center St. Babies are families on waiting lists for housing

working with Marilyn Walsh, the town's rehab program coordinator, on the project. However, she is paid by CD funds, which will end by July 1 to pay Ms. Walsh's salary.

The Housing Authority, has been they should have made more they content to be center to be decome. Topic will be "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information call Lois Lawrence, 649-5056 or Elaine Wiate 647-9844.

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The authority at that time discussed the possibility of building low-

moratorium placed on the town's involvement with HUD and its Com-

St. Bernard Graduation VERNON - Graduation exersises for St. Bernard's School will be Friday after the 7 p.m. mass. loving, natural family atmosphere which these students need. The students will be attending a way through the school since the return of the Rev. John J. White as

Cotter's Office Due EAST HARTFORD - The mobile dent will be operating within an inoffice of U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter divualized treatment plan and it is (D-1) will visit the Charter Oak Mall expected that foster families will June 6 at 10 a.m. The office will per- participate in developing and municate to Cotter's staff about their An orientation meeting will be held needs and concerns in all matters in- in mid-June. For further information

ECHS Senior Gets ROTC Scholarship

MANCHESTER - A senior at East atholic High School has received a four-year Air Force ROTC

mothy L. Patria, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patria Jr., 56 Pendleton Drive, East Hartford. Patria will be attending Renseelaer Poly technic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and he plans to major in The scholarship, which has an es-

mated value of \$21,400, covers four years of tuition and other expenses for the student Patria is an Eagle Scout and a

Voter Signup Time Later This Month

MANCHESTER - There will be special voter-making sessions later this month in front of the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St. The sessions will be held Thursday, June 21 and Thursday, June 28 from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, June 23 and Saturday, June 30 from 9 a.m.-noon. Any persons wishing to become a voter may do so at these sessions Voters also may sign up during the week in the Municipal Building. The building is open from 8:30 a.m.-5

Foster Families Sought in Region

EAST HARTFORD - The Captiol Region Education Council has initiated a project to recruit families to act as therapeutic foster families to some of the students who attend its Residential Education Center Foster families will receive a generous monthly allowance plus medical, dental and clothing

Currently, students live in campus dormitories or a community-based group home. These settings are not appropriate for all children, however, so we are looking for a few families to provide the kind of stable.

Throughout their program, each stu-

RHS Planning Retail Course

By BARBARA RICHMOND

VERNON - Next fall Rockville High School students will be offered a new course in distributive education, if the Board of Education approves the proposal to be submitted by the Curriculum Committee

The course will be open to students starting their junior year and the second year of the course will only be open o those who have taken the first year and passed it. Students participating must also be at least 15 years old when they start and must have the consent of their

The proposal was developed by Grace Carbone, head of the Business Education Department at the high school. In addition to the proposed classroom course, each student spends 15 hours a week at a job training station in a business such as a department store, food market, ser-

Ms. Carbone said the objective of the course is provide students with another career choice in the business education department curriculum and to prepare students for employment in firms that deal mainly with the distribution and marketing of goods and

She said information from the state Department of Labor indicates that there will be an increase in jobs in the field of marketing and students, through the course, would be able to acquire the training needed to enter this job market. And students would also be able to continue their education in this field on the community college level in Connecticut.

Ms. Carbone said that the content of the course comdata processing and it is also a logical addition to the due to torrential rains. One of th few things Through state funding, \$3,458 would be available to buy teaching materials and to equip a school store, Ms. Car-

munications, display and mathematics. The com-

technique of displays.

Under math skills the students would learn basic math skills, cash register and change making, mark-up and price lines, invoices, terms and dating, turnover and price lines, invoices, terms and dating, turnover and change making and preparation of display and the bewitching nour, the Executive and Legislative Nominations Companies to the new Gaming and Preparation of display and the bewitching nour, the Executive and Legislative hearings have not yet and yet and Legislative hearings have not yet and Legislative hearing have not yet an stock to sale ratio, merchandise buying plans, stock con-visory Board. trol records, profit and loss statements, and retail or cost method of inventory.

The Board of Education will act on the proposal at its

Plan To Change Pupil Promotion

Herald Reporter VERNON - Retention or acceleration of elementary school students will be decided on an individual basis by

the teacher, the principal and by student developmen services if a policy proposed by the Board of Education Curriculum Committee is passed by the board. Both academic and developmental factors will be con-sidered in making the decision on promotion. The policy also provides that no student will be retained twice in any one grade and any exception to the policy must be referred to a special committee. The committee would be appointed by the superintendent and the principal or

In the area of report cards and marking, pupil achieve ment will be marked on an individual achievement basis plete records of the student's accomplishments. If a failing mark is necessary the parents are to be in formed of this well in advance. There are two report card

The policy calls for Grade 1 teachers, in the firs marking period, to check only work and social habits, unless the teacher has a group of children she feels are ready to be marked. In the second marking period the are to mark all areas of the report card. The other elementary grades will be marked in all four quarters or

will be marked in all grades starting with the second only achievement and attitude will be marked. Physical education and instrumental music will b marked on achievement, attitude and effort. In the curriculum subjects, the specialist present at each particular school will be responsible for grading the special

marked according to a key with E for excellent; G for good; S, satisfactory; N, need to improve; and U, unsatisfactory. The same key will be used in grading o scholastic areas of the report card and a check will con tinue to be used in work habits and social habits. In the Middle and High School the numerical system of

passing; and below 70, failure. The A, B and such will be deleted in relation to grades on the report cards of seventh and eighth graders. The physical education grade includes attitude, atte dance, ability. The four literal grades in physical educa-

In Grades 7-12, the quarterly grades, half-year and year averages will continue to be used. On the high school report cards will be printe 'Academic grades reflect not only scholastic achieve ment, but also, social attitude, class participation, and

Dodd Urges Action On More Cheap Oil

HARTFORD (UPI) — New Englanders who heat their homes with oil may be left out in the cold next winter unsure more and cheaper oil, says Rep. Christopher Dodd,

Dodd said Tuesday that the federal government shou force oil companies to operate their refineries at full steam. He also repeated his call for President Carter to dump James Schlesinger as energy secretary.
"Get someone in the office who people will believe,"
Dodd told the 600-member Independent Connecticut

He said the government should order oil companies to step up their 85 percent refining rate to a capacity of 92 percent because New England is "far short" of the 240

Interior view of Kemper Arena, Kansas, KC Kings banner, upper left. The center of the plements other course offerings such as accounting and City, Mo., after the roof collapsed Monday, arena and seats are littered with twisted

left standing are the American Flag and the

In the first year of the program the students study communications, display and mathematics. The communications portion would include such areas as HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate If confirmed by the House on the members will be Tom Barrett of

telephone, technical vocabulary, communicating with has rubberstamped Gov. Ella last day of the session, they will Essex, former vice president of the customers, listening, written communications and com- Grasso's five choices to the new become the bottom half of a new Hartford Courant; Herbert Schoen of munications regarding policies, assigning work, between board created to reshape Connec- regulatory hierarchy to be headed by West Hartford, a Hartford Fire Inthan 24 hours after nearly \$1.9 million was taken from the businesses and communications regarding policies, assigning work, between businesses and communicating the business image.

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The three new faces on the panel, which is to begin its work July 1. Whisked through the Senate on understance of the best of the b

The three new advisory board the state.

Purolator Jury **Hears Testimony**

WATERBURY, (UPI) - Eleven persons, including two f the four persons charged in the murders of three security guards during a bloody April robbery, have

estified before a grand jury. The grand jury was to continue hearing testimony today before deciding whether to return indictments against the two women who Tuesday told "everything they knew about the crime," and their husbands who face he electric chair for their role in the April 16 predawn raid on the Purolator Security Inc. garage in Waterbury. 'They testified about the crime. They said everything they knew about the crime," Hugh Keefe, the attorney for one of the women, said after the session.

Despite objections by their attorneys, the two men had their feet shackled to one another as they sat in the courtroom while the 12-woman, six-man grand jury listene o five hours of testimony.

charges carrying the death penalty against the women-Evelyn Vega, 36, and Donna Couture, 24.

But prosecutors asked the grand jury to charge Vega's common-law husband, Lawrence J. "Buddy" Pelleties Jr., 36, and Mrs. Couture's husband, Donald, 26, with hree capital felony murder counts. Pelletier and Couture's attorneys sharply protested their clients being shackled together although a table was

grand jurors couldn't see the chains. 'I take strong exeption to persons supposedly innocent being shackled. The presence of an army of security on the courtroom should (remove) the necessity of shackles," Pelletier's attorney, Raymond Quinn, said.

Eight armed police sat around the men and cardboard was placed over windows of the courtroom. Reporters were removed from the court area and witnesses were brought to the court through a rear entrance. An unofficial court source said 11 witnesses appeared before the grand jury Tuesday. The panel will continue

hearing testimony this morning and was expected to finish that portion of its work by afternoon. The womens' surprise testimony was announced by

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Club Elects President

VERNON - Susan vention members of the Sheltered Workshop. has been elected vernon Club received the In the arts categorie president of the Vernon following awards: The first place awards went to Junior Women's Club. Mental Health Committee Gay Stewart and Janice Other officers elected, and won first place in the per- Cormier. Curtis. recording secretary; Gay Stewart, corresponding secretary Kopecky Regina

O'Toole, assistant At its recent year-end meeting the club's Education Committee received the leadership division award and the overall award was given to the Membership Committee. The Arts Committee received a certificate of merit for its work on the 'Haunted House" project at Halloween. It also received a certificate of Miss Program and for 100



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to writing. He will edit and publish a America Judaism has become far nanuscript on Jewish Law that was more secure than seemed possible at written in the 18th century by Rabbi the beginning of the century. Joshua Shababo, a rabbinical scholar then living in Egypt. A study of the manuscript formed the basis of the bi Wind received in 1959 from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Kreitman served as rabbi of the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Jewish Center and of Congregational Shaare Torah

of the Armed Forces. He served in one." the New York City Board of Health, Brooklyn's Small Business Opportunities Corp. Born in Warsaw. Poland, he came to this country in his infancy and grew up in Louisville, Ken. He has degrees in philosophy and semitics from Yeshiva and Yale universities and was ordained a rabbi East Windsor. by the Jewish Theological Seminary

Rabbi Wind is a graduate of the University of Lyoy (Poland) and the Hebrew Teachers Institute, also in Lvov. He attended them Board OKs Bid Waiver

After graduating from them, he was admitted to the Jewish For Bulldozer Repairs Theological Seminary in New York City and arrived in this country in

Flag Day Picnic Planned by DAR

MANCHESTER - The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual picnic Flag Day, June 14, at noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Treat, 6 Hebron Road, Bolton Center, There will also be installation of of-

beverage will be provided by the committee. Members are also asked to bring items for a white elephant

The guest of honor will be Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, past vice president general NSDAR. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Mayo, Mrs. Pierre Marteney, Mrs. Howard Amos, Mrs. Daniel Flint III, and Mrs. Charles McLean.

the Manchester Country Club.

MLCT office, 646-2223.

in his proclamation.

Land Trust Dinner

MANCHESTER — The ecology of Long Island Sound will be discussed at the annual dinner meeting of the

Thomas C. Jackson, an environmental writer and

member of the Oceanic Society's Long Island Sound Task

Force, will be the guest speaker. He will talk about the

ecology of the sound and the dangers to it from toxic

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30. A

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the

MANCHESTER - Mayor Stephen Penny has

proclaimed the 21 days from June 14 to July 4 as a time to

"The coming of Flag Day on June 14 offers every

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for our country's liberty and independence," Penny said

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MANCHESTER - Rabbi 1938. He was graduated in June 1943 MANCHESTER — Rabbi
Benjamin Z. Kreitman, executive
vice-president of the United
Synagogue of America, will be the
guest speaker Sunday at a
testimonial dinner for Rabbi Leon
Wind. He is retiring June 30, after 34
consecutive years as spiritual leader
of Temple Beth Sholom and as the
of Temple Beth Sholom and as the
summer of 1945 and made it their
permanent home. Rabbi and Mrs.

Rabbi Wind, who has life tenure as degree of doctor of divinity, rabbi emeritus, will remain in "Through the work he and his colleagues have done, the future of



More Outside Trucks Joining Dump Caravan

MANCHESTER - The Town before," Giles said of the needed Board of Directors approved three repair. He said the town attorney's

bid waiver, including one for a \$7,000 office has been consulted and is in-

should be paid for by a Newington A second bulldozer also needs

Jay Giles, director of public works, waiver for that. The tracks on the

said the cost for repairing the machine have to be replaced at a cost

bulldozer's torque converter will be of about \$7,000, Giles said. That work

\$6,500 to \$7,000. The H.O. Penn will be done by another Newington

Machinery Co. of Newington is one of firm. Rebco Inc., Giles said. The

the few firms that does such work in Rebco firm can do work such as

New England, so Giles requested the track replacement but does not hanwaiver, which the board ap- dle problems like the torque con-

Giles believes, however, that the The third bid waiver was approved

town will not have to pay anything for the purchase of a \$3,825 copier in for the repair. He said the bulldozer the judge of probate's office.

was brought to the Newington firm to A copying machine broke down and

check an overheating problem. The needed to be replaced, and the new problem continued, though, and the copier already has been purchased,

town again had the firm check the Town Manager Robert Weiss said.

This time, which was a few months probate probably do not even require

after the five-year warranty ran out the bid waiver as long as they are

on the bulldozer, the firm said the within the department's budget

torque converter needed replace- limits, but the step was taken to

"We maintain they knew that town rules.

bulldozer repair that the town thinks vestigating the matter.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Town turned into a truck route. Manager Allan S. Young told the The Graham Road residents have of Flatbush and is rabbi emeritus of Town Council this week that trucks been joined by numerous persons that congregation. He has been from the New Haven area are joining residing in the area of Miller and executive vice-president of the what some residents term the Barber Hill Road in complaining what some residents term the barber than the beautiful to the least the United Synagogue of America since "caravan" of trucks pounding South
July 1976 and serves also as its conWindsor's residential streets on their

Young also told the heavy truck traffic.

Young also told the council that the

He was a naval chaplain during
World War II and was president of
the Association of Jewish Chaplains
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Young told the council that the on Graham Road from 35 to 30 miles was chairman of the Brooklyn original figure was estimated to be in per hour. Borough President's Commission on Human Rights and Equal Opportunities and was chairman of the neighborhood of 40 trucks, but some of the trucks would be fic Commission ruled that the road can handle the present speed.

weeks of complaints from residents may have to deal with even more in the Graham Road area. Residents than the 20 trucks expected this have petitioned the council in hopes weekend because of the scarcity of of getting some relief from the landfill areas in the state. trucks using the roadway to get to He said the town is looking for One resident told the council that the problem, including the possibility

she intended to move from South of increasing police protection and

sultant to the World Council of way to the East Windsor landfill town's request to lower the speed limit on Graham Road had been

The news came in the wake of Young said that South Windsor

repair, and the board approved a bid

He said purchases by the judge of

make sure there was no violation of

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College Notes

presented to the member cond semester at Western of the class who Connecticut State College demonstrated a consistent are:

Approach to the optional development of her nursing Hilchuk, 78 Christine N.H., has been named to

57 E. Center St., Among the students receiving associate of science degrees at Quinnipiac College commencenent ceremonies are:

Manchester: Rochelle S. Bernstein, 22 Coleman Road; and Kimberly J. Kargl, 165 Ferguson Road. Rockville: Diane M. Brand, 24 Crown St. Receiving a master

Stephens St., Manchester received an associate of Manchester High School in 1977, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guildford Steve MacDonald o Manchester, a senior a Plymouth State College the University System of

New Hampshire, has won

the college's Lawrence S

Cooper Memorial Award.

The award is given for outstanding service by Mac Donald, who is majoring in business ad ministration accounting, i a resident of 158 McKee St. and a graduate of East Cynthia M. Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings, 60 Garden St., Manchester, graduated from Endicott College in Beverly, Mass.

Susan A. Tucker, a recent John Hancock Insurance Drive; and Nora Lee, 175 the President's List for the graduate of St. Francis Co. in Boston and will Long Hill St.

Manchester; Richard Spring semester.

He is the son of Mr. and

Memorial Award which is the dean's list for the se- Horton Road.

Byam, 105 Brent Road; and Cynthia Dobson, 69
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland LePage of 407
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Barry: Moratorium Better Than Repeal of Phase-In

District, said today.

ifference, Barry said. The committee endorsed the idea District, had proposed repeal of the was passed Monday by both the

District, said today. Superior Court judge. properties.

The House had passed a bill that Manchester's adoption of the Summerfest Planned

would repeal the phase-in, and the phase-in also is being challenged in Senate had passed a bill that would establish a moratorium, which would prevent any other town from adopting the phase-in until 1983.

Senate had passed a bill that would court. That case still is pending.

The moratorium, which Barry proposed along with Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-3rd District, will prohibit A committee on conference, made any community from adopting the up of two Democrats and one Republican from both the House and Senate, was appointed to resolve the hard series phase-in until 1983. This will be the end of the five-year period for Manchester's phase-in.

of the moratorium, and that proposal phase-in, which would have eliminated the law.

The phase-in permits a community mittee and the General Assembly Circle of the South United Methodist to spread increases in assessments now goes to Gov. Ella Grasso for her Church Women will meet tonight at resulting from a revaluation over signature. The bill does include a 6:30 at Susannah Wesley Hall, 20 five years. Three communities in the provision that will include new constate, including Manchester, have struction in those towns that have the supper-

HARTFORD — A bill on the revaluation phase-in will include a moratorium rather than a repeal of the law, Sen. David Barry, D-4th District said today.

HARTFORD — A bill on the adopted the phase-in. The phase-in in New construction presently is not covered by the phase-in, and this has led to much larger tax bills for these properties.

VERNON - Members of the Summerfest Committee of St. Ber. nard's Church are in the process of grounds in Rockville.

Plans are to have rides for adults and children, food, arts and crafts. Rep. Walter Joyner, R-12th live bands each night, plants, a raffle, cake booth, games, prizes, and fried dough pizza. Reynolds Circle

MANCHESTER - The Reynolds

No Phones MIDDLETOWN (UPI)-

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Rotary Awards Rotary of East Hartford Award (\$200) - Dave were among many presented to students Tuesday at Gustamachio.

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. At Connecticut Business & Industries Association Award Telephone Co. officials are trying to determine the Parent Club Scholarship (tuition) - Henry Timmer- cause of a computer malfunction which left about 17,000 customers without phone service for more than four hours SNET spokesman Fran

Outstanding Senior Award (name on plaque in lobby) -Parent Student Club Award (\$25 U.S. bond) - Richard David Marshall. Simples, auto; Kenneth Pitts, carpentry; Dennis Auto Award to sophomore Christopher Edlund. Makula said all the phones Rehmer, drafting; Rodney Fournier, electric; Graham Acme Award - Robert Harrintgon. on the three Middletown Warner, electronics; Mark Pelletier, machine; Donald Auto Junior Shop Award - David Grinaski. exchanges went out shortly after 10 a.m. Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest — Kenneth Plourde.

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Economy Electric Award (tools worth \$100) - Michael **New Lot Cost** 27 Commerce Street Up to \$70,000 MANCHESTER - A proposed parking lot at the corner

Robert E. Duff Award (\$100) - Mike Pinkin.

Students at Howell Cheney Regional Plourde, auto; David Marshall, drafting;

Vocational Technical School are shown with Brian Cruickshanks, electronics; David

the tools that were given them as Manchester Black, tool and die; Mark Gosselin, carpen-

Rotary Awards at the school's annual awards try; Joseph Guegel, electric; Edward

assembly Tuesday. Fromleft are Kenneth Keesler, machine. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tech Students Honored

the annual ceremony, students are given certificates, (\$75 U.S. Bond and certificate) - John Franco.

John Garofalo, director of the school, and a Rotarian. Michael's Jewelry Inc. Award

tools and money. Par The Manchester Rotary Awards were presented by man.

and Robert Camire received a silver Merit Award.

Alvin Blueprint Award (drafting equipment) - Mark

Army Outstanding Sophomore of the Year Award plaque — Mike Cunningham.

Red Cross Award (certificate) - Mike Dunn, presiden

of senior class, and Bart Pacekonis, president of student

Lennart O. Johnson Award Outstanding Freshma

CES Award (calculator and certificate) - Paul

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

Scott Albert Award (\$250) - Zane Pearson.

Award trophy — Greg Cote. Stefan K, Scibek Most Improved

Other awards were presented as follows:

Coffin, tool and die,

(\$25) - Mike Switzer.

A gold Merit Award was presented to Rodney Fournier, Carlson.

of Oak and Cottage streets would cost \$55,000 to \$70,000 tors as he explained the proposal to purchase the onethird of an acre lot. The purchase would be funded completely with tax money paid by businesses in the downtown special taxing district.

The town board still has to approve the purchase, The town board still has to approve the purchase, however, so it held a public hearing Tuesday night on the

The purchase will cost \$35,000, and Gorman estimated it will take another \$20,000-\$35,000 to develop the lot. This A couple of taxpayers, including Bill Pagani, commented on the proposal. Gorman indicated he does not

give much weight to the comments since the project would be funded only with the money provided by members of the special parking district. Pagani responded, "These people are completely out of Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, then said "Well, that's being succinct." Jay Giles, director of public works, discussed proposal to abandon part of Depot Street near the Tolland Turnpike-New State Road-Buckland Road intersection.

would provide parking space for 35 to 56 vehicles.

The intersection is being realigned as part of the town's planned improvements connected with the Buckland In-dustrial Park. The state may make future changes at the intersection, but Giles said the town is obligated to make the needed changes on Tolland Turnpike. The state may not do that work until the late 1980s, he said. Penny also asked that consideration be given to regrading Buckland Road, which has a short, steep hill

that causes problems in winter. Giles said he would look into such a regrading, although he said such a step would require much work.

Director William Diana spoke of a recent complaint he received from a resident about a roaming dog. The board, during its budget work, had asked for a report about the feasibility of having a civilian, rather than a police of-

ficer, as dog warden. No report has been received yet, and board members said they would pursue the matter. Police Chief Robert Lannan said he would provide any help he could on the

Director Joseph Sweeney asked that separate minute be filed on two executive sessions the board held in May to discuss a salary increase for the town manager. The minutes, which have been filed, are required by the state's Freedom of Information law.

Michael Pohl, a member of the town's Youth Commission, spoke against proposed new regulations that would set up an advisory board for the commission. This would permit persons who work with youths, such as teachers Youth Services employees and Police Department members, to serve on the advisory board. They could not, however, be commission members, and Pohl feels this is discriminatory.

A dispute developed recently when Alan Anderson, police officer, was named to the commission. A Green Manor Road resident, Arthur Pendleton, sa he has had to delay installation of a new driveway whil he awaits the town's decision about whether or not t maintain sidewalks on both sides of the street. The town is studying where it should have sidewalks or both sides. If sidewalks are required on both sides o Green Manor Road, Pendleton will be required to make

That entire project could cost \$800-\$900, he said.
"The fact we have the problem points out what happen when we fail to get things done," Penny said. He asket Giles to complete work on the sidewalk review.

sidewalk repairs along with his driveway relocation.

short sleeves in a

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Strapped for cash, the lawmakers their energy on the philosophical questions surrounding nuclear power, gay rights, marijuana, abortion, legalized gambling, newsroom searches, the death penalty and work for able-bodied welfare recipients. The 187 members of the Connec ticut Legislature barely had time to savor their election night victories

when they nestled into their seats on Jan. 4 to find they already had two assignments on their desks. The courts demanded a new plan to finance education in the public schools and the governor wanted a bare bones budget that could keep Connecticut rolling along without any new taxes, especially an income tax.

With unprecedented expediency, the lawmakers produced both by May , more than a month before session's end. They approved a \$391 million school funding plan that will double state educational aid to

municipalities over the next five years. Cities and towns will divvy up \$29 million next year, and at least \$43 million for each of the following four The new law guarantees that no town will lose money it is now receiving and gives the State Board

of Education broad powers to see that communities spend the new money educating their children. Lawmakers got a bonus when an Legalized Gambling anticipated courtroom challenge to

their school funding plan failed to **Budget Cruises Through** Gov. Ella Grasso's frugal \$2.4 billion budget - a spending blue print creasing state spending by only 5.5 percent - also cruised through the

Democrat-controlled Legislature with relative ease. But the governor did not get all she

wanted this year. Mrs. Grasso's most trying moment came when the Senate turned thumb down on her nomination to the State Board of Education — Eva Hudak, a state bail commissioner who frequently voiced her adamant opposition to gay rights, abortion, sex education and the Equal Rights

For the first time in 21 years, the Legislature said no thanks to a gubernatorial nomination. But the governor had a few surprises up her sleeve for the

Folland Turnpike - Industrial Zone.

Edward Coltman, Secretary Dated this 6th day of June, 1979.

at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following appeals:

thereby having two dwellings on one lot

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on

Monday, June 18, 1979 starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following

Mark Maselli - Request Special Exception in accordance

with Article IV, Section 6 and variance of Article II, Section 13.13 (permitted uses) and Article IV, Section 6.03 for fron-

tage and side yard, for General Repairer's License - 3

TOWN OF BOLTON PUBLIC

NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Bolton will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, June 18, 1979

Application of Robert D. Murdock, agent, of 88 South Road,

Bolton, for the United Methodist Church, 1040 Boston Turn-

pike, Rt. 44 A, Bolton. Said property is located on the south

side of Bolton Turnpike at the intersection of South Road.

The application is for a use and area variance for existing

building so that the existing building can be used as a house,

Application of William J. Clifford, 34 Carpenter Road,

John Roberts

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these

Lawmakers, concerned about

Item 6 No. 681

who graduate today chose to focus she wanted the clean air program to legislative trail. start next year, on schedule.

000 pay raises, a \$2,000 hike in their Legislature went along.

expenses and a handsome health in- The Legislature gave final apsurance package. The legislative proval to several issues that had been give those who sit in black robes in Capitol for years.

chose to deal with symbolic issues. sumers can understand them. They Lawmakers voted to prevent sur- also approved a product liability prise police searches of newsrooms measure designed to resolve coneven though the media had not ac- flicts between manufacturers and tively pushed for the bill and, as far customers over faulty products. as anyone could tell, there had never Years in the making, a coastal been a surprise newsroom search in area management plan fashioned to

which was not already under con- and the Senate. struction. Aside from the half- The Legislature also decided it was build a new atomic facility

In the same vein, the Legislature told the federal government it can't state's freedom of information and bury spent nuclear fuel in Connec-ticut without receiving permission first. Uncle Sam has never indicated he wanted to dump nuclear waste in

Legalized gambling also caught the Mrs. Grasso signed into law

Lawmakers passed a pair of bills voters. dealing with gaming was window the House.

stead. lawmakers created a homosexuals.

directory assistance. A number of issues that were pop- assistance.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The fatalities on the roads, passed a bill of last year's campaign did not ignite preventing package stores from the same fervor when the selling liquor to anyone under 19. Legislature got down to brass tacks Mrs. Grasso got her veto pen out this spring.

and used it.

She did it again when the Legislature sent her a bill postponing mandatory auto emission inspections

Direct primaries, merit selection of judges, fixed sentences for criminals and a constitutional ceiling mandatory auto emission inspections on state spending were aired and for another year. The governor said dropped at various points along the One Promise Survived

Money for Pay Hikes There was one campaign promise The Legislature didn't have much that survived the test. Mrs. Grasso money to spend, but it found enough said she wanted a new cabinet-level resources to give its successors \$2,- Department of Housing and the

branch of government also decided to hanging around the halls of the the judicial branch a 6 percent pay Lawmakers passed a pair of bills requiring businesses to write con-But, for the most part, lawmakers tracts in "plain English" so that con-

strike a balance between the environ-They also imposed a two-year ban ment and shoreline commercializaon any new nuclear power plant tion finally cleared both the House

completed Millstone III, the utilities time that juveniles who commit have not announced any plans to adult felonies be tried in adult courts. Conflicts Resolved

Conflicts between between the privacy laws were resolved in a bill passed by the Legislature Lawmakers also gave their blessing to binding arbitration in stalled contract talks between teachers and the towns they work for.

fancy of the moratorium-inclined another a bill that will allow election officials to go door to door to register placing two-year bans on the licen- While some of the well-worn issues Tired of 'Blue' Laws

ting parlors, except those that are A bill to decriminalize possession session, the state Supreme Court already on the drawing board. of small amounts of marijuana made struck down their latest attempt and But not all of the legislation it out of committee, but was axed by lawmakers decided not to endorse The gay rights bill, an annual topic sion.

On the heels of a \$100,000 con- of discussion, was expanded this year A bill to raise Connecticut's truck the end, attempts to impose capital sultants study, the Legislature to prevent housing and job dis-decided to abolish the nine-member, crimination against bisexuals and 80,000 pounds got the same treatment bipartisan gaming commission. In its lovers who live together as well as it has in years gone by. It died. gambling "czar" and a five-member It made it through the Senate, but been debating a bill that would define

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of

Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 12, 1979, at 8:00

roposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund

61 UMTA Transportation Program for Elderly and Han-dicapped Transportation — \$64,737.00 to be financed under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act Grant —

\$41,610.00 from General Fund Budget already appropriated

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 31st day of May, 1979

Elizabeth J. Intagliata Secretary, Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

P.M. to consider and act on the following:

legislative approval. Lawmakers voted to stop the able-bodied welfare recipients to will" stating that he did not want to killing of unwanted animals in work failed to pass again this year. be kept alive by artificial means. decompression chambers, the operation of retail gas stations by major Grasso signed a measure requiring

But lawmakers approved and Mrs.
Both were killed.
Current events place. oil companies and any plans by the the state to set up job training and in the deliberations of the people's telephone company to charge for educational programs for physically able persons who draw general

Speed Limit Argued

Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport, argues for bill to establish a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit on all roads in Connecticut as the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Salvatore C. DePiano, D-Bridgeport, seated left, and Rep. Richard T. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, listen Tuesday. The bill was approved a sent to Gov. Ella Grasso. (UPI photo)

another Sunday closing law this ses-

policy board. took it on the chin in the House. death to facilitate organ transplants
There were a trio of bans that won The "workfare" bill which would and discussing a measure that would require municipalities to put their allow an individual to sign a "living

In Stamford, a 14-year-old girl was

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with only a handful of bills nual, ceremonial hoopla that accomraped and killed when she reported to panies the closing of every sing of all new jai alai frontons, dog finally had their day, others fell by

The Legislature apparently got a fake baby-sitting job. And in Waterlegislative year. Mrs. Grasso will tired of passing "blue" laws. In mid- bury, three armored car guards were gunned down in the dead of night by legislators will pat each other on the

carbine-toting robbers. Touched by the tragedies, the Some Work Undone Legislature got caught up in hours of debate on the death penalty. But in punishment on mass murderers, killers who rape their victims and arsonists who set fires that kill inno-For years, the Legislature has cent people were put aside for Instead, lawmakers voted to require mandatory life sentences,

murderers.

Violence in Schools

HI-WAY CAMPERS'

OPEN HOUSE

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TO SATURDAY JUNE 9

The governor's nomination for gambling czar, former Connecticut FBI chief John Devine, will also with no chance of parole, for arson require legislative attention at som

back for a job well done.

work undone.

In New Haven, a school teacher well mean that the lawmakers will was fatally shot while manning a be back behind their desks in special high school candy store. His death session before the summer turns to moved the Legislature to approve a fall.

students assault teachers.

porary insanity.

A few years ago, a Hartford youth

took the hallucinogenic drug LSD and killed one of his friends. He was later

equitted on the grounds of tem

This year, lawmakers approved a

bill preventing a person from

pleading temporary insanity if he

oluntarily took non-prescription

drugs or consumed alcohol before

As in the past, abortion, always an

emotional issue, was on the minds of

lawmakers when they went to work

A measure requiring doctors to

receive parental consent before per-

forming abortions on girls 16 years

old or younger was shot down by the

House. But the Legislature did pass a

bill requiring the state to subject

abortion clinics to the same stringent

health regulations that govern

The Legislature also tangled with a

national issue. Connecticut became

the ninth state to approve a con-

stitutional amendment that would

give the District of Columbia full

voting representation in Congress.

The energy crisis also cast its

Lawmakers gave the governor

broad powers to declare and deal

with an energy emergency. At the

Connecticut's speed limit from 70

mph to 50 mph, the national average

battles the clock until the bitter end

before the session's closing gavel.

And the Senate spent the day dealing

Today has been set aside for the an-

But the Legislature has left some

State employees, almost 40 000

strong, were upset with the \$28

million in new raises Mrs. Grasso

offered at the beginning of the year

and contract talks have stalled.

display of legislative dispatch.

All this was accomplished in a rare

D.C. Voting Rights

shadow on the state.

itting a crime.

Progress On Tests Reported

SOUTH WINDSOR - School Superintendent Robert Goldman said recent testing in Grades three through six and in Grades seven and nine has showed steady progress of all students - putting local students above the national norm in all areas. Goldman said, "Without reservation, these results show our schools are in good academic shape and that learning is taking place. Members of the public should be pleased by these

Dr. J.A. Vautour, director of pupil services, said that as a result of last year's budget cut the testing program "underwent severe curtailment." Vautour said only six grade levels were tested as compared to all grades from three to 12 in previous years.

Overall analysis of South Windsor performance on the tests shows no particular area that the standarized scoring service would recemment reviewing. Vantour said that in pas years there have been three of four priority areas set for review where children had scored lower than

Vautour said that the language arts area at the elementary level indicates a "dramatic decrease" in the number of items the scoring service felt needed review. He said that such improvement indicated that teachers responded to the various portions of the language arts curriculum which needed more emphasis.

He also said that he would recommend that the composite of children in the present sixth grade class at Pleasant Valley School and the instructional practices be reviewed in an effort to determine why academic growth has not been as rapid as in the remaining four elementary schools. Vautour said that he attributes the

excellent growth in language arts to the extra time spent on writing skills during the present year. He said that the language arts curriculum has undergone extensive review over the Should Wear ID Badges and Mrs. Gerald Hall; and Jocelyn Ivoy, of New Jocelyn Ivoy, of N past couple of years and as a result, troduced. He said that the town's spelling program "Working Words in Spelling' is over the transition period. The new spelling series was

In a related matter Goldman said often sees town employees said. that all areas of the school system have also been working on the school year was the first year that

math skills were addressed townwide as a goal, and the goal continued into Nursery School Events subgoal has been improvement of the the month of June. has been 94 percent successful, with a.m. until they are finished.

Now You Know water in American cities, a joint will be held at the school. U.S.-Braziliam expedition found.

Tuesday's comment session, said he This step would help save fuel, he suggested the employees be required efficiency expert. (A study of the Fly the Flag systemwide goal of improving math to wear badges with their pictures operation of town departments is EAST HARTFORD and names on them. Goldman said that the 1977-78

The person also recommended that Washington D.C. firm has been hired Blackstone has called on the mark of t

Patterns

He said that analysis of the test EAST HARTFORD — The nursery Pittsfield, Mass. That ordinance Methodist Church, 16 Church St., has for more than three minutes.

taking breakfast breaks.

of the twelve tables. He said the goal will make ice cream sundaes from 10 ment look into the proposal. The water flowing out of the park and take a nature tour. The day for a section of the East Cemetery Amazon River is nearly as pure as will end with a party at the park.

level of performance in spelling is on dent has proposed that town cycles for some patrol work. He said the increase now that the new employees wear badges to identify there are too many police cruisers Manchester soon and will themselves and prevent them from now on town streets. The town also should eliminate make short stopovers in The resident, who attended driver's education at the high school.

The resident, who attended driver's education at the high school.

The search would help save fuel he

expected to be done this month. A Mayor Richard H to do the work.) Another resident suggested the

scores shows that math scores have school at the Burnside United prohibits the idling of an automobile Goldman said that the fifth grade scheduled the following events for Mayor Stephen Penny, who presided at the comment session, computation skills in multiplication June 11, the children at the school suggested that the Health Departonly 21 students still lacking 100 per- June 8 and 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 Street is "a speedway." He asked a.m., the school will hold an end-ofthat a stop sign be installed at the

distilled water and purer than tap In case of rain, alternate activities which should include gates, would restrict access for unauthorized

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Foreign Students Visit MANCHESTER

28 nations will visit Manchester from July 2 to July 7 while on route to their homes after a year's tay in the United States as While they are here, the tudents will live with Manchester families and participate in activities which have been arranged by the Manchester Comnittee of the American Field Service International-Intercultural Programs.

> About a dozen more host families are needed and anyone interested in nosting a student for the five-day period may phone Alexander Girelli at 649-9637 after 5 p.m. The project is part of a

nationwide one in which more than 3,000 high school students from 60 nations States for brief stays in communities after having lived and studied in the United States. The trip permits them to understan the diversity of the United States and to make an adjustment to their return Manchester's AFS chapter is one of 2.500 in

the nation which are part of the privately supported non-profit international scholarship program. This Railing along the Charles River in Boston, Mass., frames a sailboat and the reflection of the John Hancock Tower. (UPI brought to Manchester b AFS and are scheduled t graduate with the Manchester High School Citizen Says Employees Class of 1979. They are Juan Pedrini of Argentina, whose host family is Mr. MANCHESTER — One town resite the Police Department use motorleast has prepared that town cycles for some natral work. He said

Kenneth Bensen.

They will leave

citizens of the town t town might adopt an ordinance 21 days from Flag Day

similar to one now in effect in through Independence released Monday to display the American flag, "the symbol of the nation and the opportunities offered to

the-year party at Westmoor Park, Forest Street intersection to slow cornerstone on which the Children will visit the farm at the Another person asked about a fence and America was founded and America was founded. near Autumn Street. Such a fence, dividual freedom, human

He said democracy is the

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Pack 57 Gives Awards

Cub Scout Pack 57 held its Craig Myers the Athlete; Outstanding Cub Scout of final pack meeting of the to Fred Nerine the Year trophies. These school year on Thursday, Engineer; to Greg Tracy
May 24 in the Woodland
School gymnasium.

Ten boys were advanced
to Boy Scouts: Paul

Charatte and Leff Albert

The Vear tropnies, Inese are annual prizes which are given to one Cub Scout and one Webelo who have shown exceptional interest and participation in Dubiel, Greg Tracy, Fred Charette and Jeff Albert scouting. The Outstanding Nerine, Mark Tanguay, the Craftsman and Out-Bruce Fecteau, Ricky Light. Adamcewicz and Mark It was announced that Stepenski. In a ceremony, Pack 57 won a third place

the boys and their parents ribbon for their display at crossed over the scouting the recent "Wonderful

The following Cub Scouts part in a Cub Scout bowling were advanced to the rank of Webelos: Michael One of the teams represen-Brian Rurka, Patrick the winning team. Sullivan, Marcus Wirtz, Cubmaster Leo LaForge Brian Jackson, David announced that he would be

were given out: to Brian
Jackson two Silver
Arrows; to Mathew
Bartlett the Wolf and Gold
Arrow; to David Wills the
Bear; to Shaun Gately and
Steven Pigeon the Silver
Arrow; to Ricky
Adamcewicz the Aguanaut.

Mr. Laforge will,
however, remain on the
Pack 57 committee.

He introduced the new
Jackson Mr. Jackson commended his predecessor for eight years of fine leadership whereupon the Adamcewicz the Aquanaut, audience gave Mr. Athlete, Forester, LaForge a standing ova-

Glen Carvey, Steven doorsman; to Bruce and the Outstanding Shorey, Robert Darby, Fecteau the Arrow of Webelo is Mark Stupensk

bridge where they were World of Scouting" show in greeted by Mr. Ed Mirek, Berlin, Conn. Scoutmaster of Troop 57. Several of the boys took Manganello, Gerald ting Pack 57 won first prize DePold, James DiPietro, in this league. Bruce Wayne Drummond, Steven Fecteau, Paul Fecteau, Pigeon, Edward Rago, and Chris Haley made up

Maloney, Michael Downes, leaving that position to Sean McGrail and Steven take the post of Algonquin Lataille. District Vice-Chairman. The following awards Mr. LaForge will,

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only minimal services for them and however small.

Some Councilmen Criticize Vernon Budget Transfers

the council has approved additional appropriations in the amount of

Councilman Robert Wehrli, who objected, said "This indicates to me that something is not right that we have to do this after having struggled to set the budget." He said he wondered if some of this

was caused by a little bit of "not managing departments right." ment budget, in the amount of \$600 ments from some council members. ment budget, in the amount of \$600
from the supplies account to
professional affiliations, Wehrli said
he feels that Fire Chief William
Johnson thinks if he is spending
money he is not given that the council money he is not given that the council asking to transfer it out."

will give him more. Johnson said he had asked for about \$9,000 in his budget for professional affiliations but was only given about \$3,000. He said there is always a deficit in this line item more major storms.

And originally asked for the additional funds because he thought he wouldn't get through the winter but after he received it there weren't any ditional for his salary and wages acbecause it includes the training Hine said, in his request for the count for part-time help. He said the always a deficit in this line item more major storms. the money from but supplies. The requests also included one for used year-round.

and administrative salaries to plan-The money will be used to buy a originally contained \$26,000.

ting costs considerably.

counts totaling \$187,746 for of Motor Vehicles each

tax lists dating back to 1968 year and if any individual

were removed from the returns to this state, there

edger by the Town Council to register a vehicle.

the Union Church.

The lot, if completed, will provide for the parking of 50 cars and access and egress will be through the church lot on Elm Street.

The lot, if completed, will provide expenses through the month of June. The new fiscal year starts July 1. The tax collector asked for an ad-

programs for all of the men. He said transfer Monday, that the funds are there was no other account to take now needed for an unexpected major overhaul of the 1972 loader which is the transfer of \$535.50 from executive Hine also asked for the transfer of

ning equipment, buildings and ad- operating supplies. He said he only Pitkin Wolcott Chapter, DAR will has \$400 left in that account that hold its annual Strawberry Shortcake desk-size, office binding machine to He said the department's supply of Tuesday, June 12 at 7 p.m. in be available for the use of all town snow fence and posts is completely Charrier Hall of the South departments. Robert Datson, direc- depleted and such supplies can be Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes machine will allow for the updating year. He said they are needed now as awarded.

assist the Chamber of Commerce
with this project which will tie that
parking lot into the one adjacent to

Probate Judge Thomas P. Rady III
assked for an additional appropriation
of \$187.09 from the general fund to
the Probate Court and Jury Com-

ditional appropriation of \$2,500 for A request of Ronald Hine, public works director, to transfer \$4,000 for postage to cover the June billing. She said that in past years the bills were processed through the bank and Referring to a request to transfer equipment maintenance and repair processed through the bank and Referring to a request to transfer equipment maintenance and repair postage billing was paid after July 1. The amount of \$600 ment budget in the amount of \$600 ments from some council members.

will give him more.

Mayor McCoy explained that Hine
Johnson said he had asked for had originally asked for the adbout \$9,000 in his budget for ditional funds because he discontinuous and the same of the same

Dessert and Military Whist on

Dessert and Whist

tor of administration, said the bought much cheaper at this time of St. Table and door prizes will be of various codes and will reduce printhe fence is used year-round. He said Please call Mrs. John Paquet, 569 ing costs considerably.

several civic organizations, fire comThe town engineer asked to pames and others borrow the fence 644-1791 for reservations.

\$187,746 Is Lost Congratulations to the Graduate! In Vernon Taxes Order Your Cakes Early All baking & decorating VERNON - Tax ac- mitted to the Department

open listing to the suspense will be a problem for them

She said that each year The list includes proper- the accounts must be subty and motor vehicle taxes. mitted to the auditor for Mrs. Sylvia Wilson, tax review and confirmation collector, made the "which is time consuming request for the removal, as with no good results." provided by state statutes The 1968 and 1969 lists concerning listings she contain \$167.58 and \$224.40 believes to be uncollectible in uncollected motor vehicle taxes: 1970, \$308.64 on She told the council that motor vehicle and \$80.94 on

all possible methods have personal property; 1971, been used to try to collect \$842,33, motor vehicle and these accounts. She said \$295.80, personal; 1972, \$6,he collection agency hired 098.75, motor vehicle and to assist in collections a \$1,857.74, personal. few years ago, collected Also: 1973, \$23,822.08. only a portion of one ac- motor vehicle and \$11,count and that was several 118.72, personal; 1974, \$31 Mrs. Wilson said that \$31,44\$3.86, personal; and elinquent motor vehicle 1975, \$38,661.51, motor

McCoy The state statutes provide that transferral to To Seek the inactive list doesn't mean that the tax doesn't have to be paid, if the per-Funding have to be paid, if the person owing it is found. The statutes say that, as it is increased by interest or VERNON - Mayor may be collected by the

assistance funds.

on this application.

resubmit the request for

Day Care Center with the

understanding that the

whether in cash or in-kind,

furnished with state or

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Charles Vassilopoulos, health director, asked for the transfer of \$1.

He said the project involves a lot to finish out this fiscal year.

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Opinion

Part-Time Job **Not Part-Time Cost**

When the members of the One of the bills calls for a We've come to realize we're actually one compact and convenient group— with yourself all day?" No more are General Assembly put their doubling of expenses from the speaking of two homogeneous, albeit senior citizens or, as some call the, they considered activists. minds to the passage of a piece current \$1,000 per session to separate, groups, the "young-old" golden-agers.

Activity and involvement are the key words. Without them there is proved by a wide margin.

The other calls for health
A good example of this and medical insurance for health age, fit into society as they always did. They work, they're still a reserve of years of qualified and certainly the best red" law results from either a gross

tatives and senators was sent The current benefit and their own homes and, above all, only asked. along to Gov. Ella T. Grasso salary package for legislators for her signature. is \$17,000 for two years. Under The new bill calls for the the proposals, the salary and raises to be effective after 1981 benefit package would be inand calls for two steps of \$1,000 creased to \$21,000 for two

However that is just the tip the health and medical inof the iceberg.

There are two other pieces of The idea of a person voting legislation, previously sent to himself a pay raise is the governor for approval questionable in our minds to which would increase the begin with, but to vote the inbenefits for state legislators. creases when the concern for The bill calling for the raises governmental costs is everincalls for a \$1,000 raise in 1981 creasing, is ill-advised. and an additional \$1,000 in 1982. Proponents of the raises will

For the uninformed, the say the legislators did not vote current salaries of represen- themselves raises, because tatives and senators in Connec- they will not become effective ticut is \$8,500 for the first year until the next session. It is of the two-year session and well-known, however, several \$6,500 for the second year. of the legislators have served These salaries became effec- for more than one term and

tive this past January. have given no indication of Under the new proposal, the abandoning their posts. salaries would be upped to \$9,- Technically the position of 500 for the first year in 1981 legislator is part-time. year in 1982.

That now brings us back to \$21,000 for two years of partthe other pieces of legislation time work is too much to bear. concerning benefits.

Almanac By United Press International The evening stars are Mercury, Today is Wednesday, June 6, the Jupiter and Saturn.

157th day of 1979 with 208 to follow. Those born on this date are under The moon is moving toward its full the sign of Gemini.

The morning stars are Venus and born June 6, 1755.

Thought

talked about earlier this week. The I was on the way. That instant was tilizers. Gospels make a daring claim about heaven.

famous place they are living. when our lives are the most together Most of our culture is as unrespon- and integrated, then we are also sive to this claim as they are to together and united with God as well. The Lighter Side cleaning fish. But there is a minority That is heaven, too. whose faces will turn with a settled. Rev. John Holligar satisfied look of peace, and say, the gospel works for me. I am a better person because of Christ. And

St. George's Episcopal

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

I THINK BISHOP MUZOREWA'S ELECTION TO THE POSITION

This date was a Sunday; The seniors.
Robert Knight Jr. and John

> THESE DAYS YOU CAN'T TELL THE REMEMBER HE IS PROS FROM THE CONS! A PROFESSIONAL

conducted by Public Interest Opinion a first lady between Mrs. Johnson By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the Research? Soviet Union, discredited govern- The survey was based on a three- Whipping out my trusty almanac, I ment leaders sometimes are part question phrased as follows: quickly ascertained that Mrs. Johnment leaders sometimes are part question phrased as follows.

questy ascertained as different, relegated to "non-person" status and "Some people say in recent years son's husband was the 36th president, In that husband-wife capability

"How about Lady Bird Johnson?" House.

What concerns many of us the most

is the realization that so many, many

persons who retire at 65 or 62, or

even earlier, become "non-persons"

vexing problems.

and why they should retire and what is their place in society, all that seems to be changing, and rightly so. seems to be changing, and rightly so. the aging and the elderly into that seems to be changing and rightly so.

happened Monday when a bill legislators at an estimated reasonably healthy, they pursue their experience to tap and that they have refuge, for the senior citizen. hiking the salary of represen- cost of \$500 a year per person. customary lifestyle, the maintain stores of sage advice to offer - if Let's not equate age with legislators or an amazing set on in-- decrepitude and decay. Instead it's terpretations by our traffic officials

and other administrators. To those of us who have lived in or even driven in the rest of the world outside Connecticut, this whole mess is incomprehensible.

Or perhaps, still smarting over defeat on the blue laws, and not yet sure how the anti-litter and bottle rules will turn out - two of the momentous issues with which our servants have labored so mightily during the past several sessions they have finally perpetrated the ultimate hoax on a long-suffering public. Having opened the door a crack so that we can peek into the twentieth century, they have nov cruelly slammed the door in our face. Can you hear the wild and gleeful laughter echoing hollowly through the halls of government, as they con template their latest bureaucratic triumph?

John L. Pickens. 206 Ferguson Road, Manchester

Jack Anderson

For years it has been the custom The "old-old" on the other hand, and the rule, one might even call it can't work, have chronic illnesses,

the phenomenon, for social workers must be taken care of, either in their

and geriatrics specialists to con- homes or in nursing facilities, and,

veniently pool all of the retired, the above all, are non-activists. What's

aging and elderly into one compact even worse is that they're non-

little category - to label them senior caring. Personal comfort is their top

citizens or, in some instances, priority, and most of the time their

With the emergence of a new Yet, most social workers, most

and why they should retire and what governmental agencies and most

only life-style.

awareness of how people age, when geriatrics specialists, most to the rest of society.

and to \$7,500 for the second we feel the possibility of Documents Reveal Oil Hike Avoidable

having a public servant paid WASHINGTON - Top-secret such as West Germany, and Japan, Chairman Arthur Burns, were an excuse to reject various requests documents strongly indicate that which were more dependent than the alarmed over the economic impact of for aid and to raise oil prices."

more for imported oil than they did oilmen as proof that the United sent the deal to Nixon. the price per barrel, economists tell crease in oil prices."

tries.

moil of our lives. Most of our culture to be doing something else, that is higher prices. The word spread that In Washington, two financial nian balance of payments remains and Kissinger bring the same think this is either gushing nonsense, heaven. I believe that Christ is the Nixon administration secretly pillars, Treasury Secretary William very strong. We believe that Tehran pressure on the shah in time to stop or fill their lives up with so much ac- somehow at the very center of each wanted high-priced oil to slow the Simon and Federal Reserve Board is using the drop in its oil revenues as the original disastrous price rise? tivity, that they don't know in which of our beings; and during those times wheels of rival industrial powers,

that would prevail in a competitive economic consequences, opposed the off. But both Simon and Burns, in- on the shah." The Saudi royal family price gouge. As the dominant oil credibly, were thwarted.

and purgatories. The Gospels claim assertion about human life. They say Central Intelligence Agency that the the shah to stop the increases. If the of OPEC country imports." that if we let Him, God himself will that Jesus Christ is at work in our shah of Iran was behind the oil gouge. United States did not intervene with When Iran's oil sales began to new president called upon the shah to actually bring about an un- lives in hidden ways, making us more Not only was the shah one of the Big the shah. Saudi oil minister Ahmed decline in 1975, the shah also started hold the line on oil prices and disprecedented change in our hearts. loving and whole than we could con- Three in the oil cartel but he was a Zaki Yamani sternly warned putting out the line "that foreign aid patched Kissinger to Tehran to The Gospels boast that no matter ceivably pull of by ourselves. When pet ally of the United States. Washington, "It can only lead to and economic development efforts deliver the message. where we happen to be when we find we feel our life is most together, Because Washington did not Saudi Arabia giving up its present will have to be held down because of Thereafter the shah cooperated and are found by Christ - in hell, when we are with it as fully as we restrain the shah, the other oil- position on the crisis and joining its the decline in oil earnings in 1975." with the Saudis to prevent any more purgatory, or somewhere in between can, when we are so totally ourselves selling nations assumed that the we won't remain stuck in the tur
That there is nothing left over of me United States condoned his drive for promising stand."

But the CIA reported in a topdrastic increases. This raises the secret dispatch: "In Fact, the Iranagging question: Why didn't Nixon

creases that have inflicted severe reported: The Iranians had told (the have made it impossible for the The memo charged that Iran "is economic damage upon the United Saudis) we were completely un- cartel to rig prices higher than the the dominant force in OPEC for

six years ago. The oil cartel has fixed States is at least indifferent to an in- Burns, meanwhile, formed a plan- challenged."

Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger could have headed off the ruinous oil

The shah happily helped to spread the scenes to break the OPEC price.

The shah happily helped to spread the scenes to break the OPEC price. price rise in 1973-74. Their failure to this impression. From Saudi Arabia Simon flew to Riyadh where he got after he replaced Nixon in the White do so encouraged the oil sheikdoms James. Akins, the American am- an agreement from the Saudis to sell House. Simon drafted a confidential,

to levy a series of arrogant price in- bassador during the oil negotiations, their oil at public auction. This would six-page memo to the new president.

concerned about any price rise. The competitive market would bear. He higher oil prices." The shah's "bogus Americans are paying five times shah has also told this to numerous returned home triumphantly to pre- economic arguments," Simon ning group to prepare economic He reported that "Saudi Arabia has us, at about \$10 more than the price Only the Saudis, fearful of the countermeasures to end the oil rip-repeatedly asked us to put pressure

had told him personally, Simon This means Americans are being power, "Saudi Arabia can eto any in- The shah, not satisfied with the wrote, that "Saudi Arabia would God wanted to help me out of my robbed every time they fill up their crease because it can produce quadrupling of oil prices, continued press OPEC for lower prices" but Just as Easter couldn't mean much mess. It was like riding a train alone gas tanks, ride the bus, heat their enough oil to flood the market, and it to press for still higher prices. In a that they "need the United States to without Good Friday, so Heaven at night, and all of a sudden coming homes or purchase anything that has has a surplus of funds," the CIA secret message to Saudi Crown help turn the shah around ... They couldn't feel real until you and I upon a city full of light. I hadn't to be transported. Petroleum is also noted. But the Saudis were unwilling Prince Fahd, intercepted by U.S. in-wonder whether, in fact, we want acknowledge our hells and arrived yet, and there was still alot the base for at least 300 products, to stand alone against the Organiza- telligence, the shah argued that the lower oil prices since we never ever purgatories - those experiences I to get together in my life, but I knew ranging from medicines to fer- tion of Petroleum Exporting Coun- increases were justified "because raise the subject with the shah." major importing countries have Simon urged Ford "to take a tough In past columns, we have laid out The Saudis appealed to Nixon and failed to make a sufficient effort to private line with Iran, threatening our lives, when we are in our hells The gospels make an incredible evidence from the secret files of the Kissinger to use their influence with fight inflation, which affects the cost over U.S. counteractions if their

stance is not altered." In fact, the

Non-Persons, American Style

treated as though they never existed. that the wives of presidents were as and Mrs. Ford's husband the 38th. We Americans like to tell ourselves capable as their husbands and might That strongly indicated the wife of might be a capable as their husbands and might the couldn't be a capable as their husbands and might the couldn't be a capable as their husbands and might the capable as the capable as their husbands and might the capable as the capable as their husbands and might the capable as the capable as their husbands and might the capable as the capable a 10 Years Ago

Robert Knight Jr. and John
Bousfield Jr. receive Eagle Scout
Fifth annual awards night at East

Robert Knight Jr. and John
Bousfield Jr. receive Eagle Scout
does one make of a recent survey

Do you think this is true or not true in husband had never been in the White

The case of Betty Ford?

My other thought is that nere we have a good illustration of why discredited leaders can't be turned into Robert Knight Jr. and John We Americans like to tell ourselves capable as their husbands and might be the strongly industrial that strongly indust

"And how about Rosalyn Carter?" I now felt certain enough of the oTo end the suspense immediately. mission to call up the polling com-To end the suspense immediately, mission to call up the polling comonly 21 to 26 percent of those interviewed replied affirmatively. Ending

The official I talked with confinition in the hard pressed. the suspense, however, does not terminate curiosity about the survey.

Do you get a feeling someone is missing from this particular someone is missing from this particular was "no real reason." Which could grouping of first ledies? Wasn't there mean anything from an oversight to a suspense.

The official I talked with confirmed my suspicions. However, I was lady whose husband fell from grace is ignored by one media call attention to it.

Could anyone writing such a expose grouping of first ladies? Wasn't there mean anything from an oversight to a be so absent-minded as to forget the nother first lady of recent vintage policy decision.

My memory is about as reliable as vestigation. One is that the survey

and Mrs. Ford.

the other first lady been included, the overall results might have been

Irving Michaels Sr.

nent Memorial Day Committee. She Bristol, Farmington, Meriden, Milford, Hartford, New Britain, from 1950 until 1975, and in June 1975, was presented a certificate of appreciation for her years of dedicated service by John Thompson, then

Memorial Day activities in

ate Maranthon and Susan Belknap Until her retirement, she was a two grandaughters.

Congregational Church, Manchester, class of 1919. been active in Grange affairs for many years. She had been a member of Manchester Grange since 1906 and Eastern Star, in Norwich.

She was a literal Alumni Association home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the of Manchester Grange since 1906 and at the time of her death was a life member of the Manchester Grange. She is survived by several nieces, Avery Street Christian Reformed member of the Manchester Grange, grand-nieces and -nephews, great- Chrurch, 661 Avery St., or to the Connecticut State Grange and the grand-nieces and -nephews and American Heart Association of National Grange. She also was a 70- great-great-grand-nieces and - Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., year member of East Central nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 She is survived by two step- p.m. at the Masonic Home Chapel, daughters, Mrs. Lydia Simons and Wallingford. Father Dale Moyer, Miss Doris Hutchinson, both of rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Hebron, with whom she made her Church, Wallingford, will officiate. nome; a brother, Warren Keeney of Burial will be in Yantic Cemetery, HARTFORD - The winning Sebago Lake, Maine, and Norwich. There are no calling hours. number drawn Tuesday in the Clearwater, Fla.; seven step- Gifts may be sent to the Masonic Connecticut daily lottery was 028. grandchildren, six great step- Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford, 06492.

Gilead Congregational Church. The of arrangements. Rev. David Runnion-Bareford,

memorial gifts may be made to Manchester Grange.

Swimming Accident Fatal to Teen-Ager Selectmen Tuesday refused to commit the town to the Regional Solid assume the initial incoming towns

ifeguards pulled her from the water Toby Goodrich, senior environmental project for three years without pay , R.I. She was revived by the vironmental Protection. lifeguards but had been hospitized since then. She had been in critical a trash burning incinerator for solid receive the satisfaction of seeing it condition over the weekend.

was a 1977 graduate of Rockville
High School. She was employed as a manufacturer who purchases it to The Kendall Co. will purchase the

Miller Daigle of Rockville; her father, Albert Suitter of Houlton, Maine; lour brothers, Wade Suitter, and room will be reserved for letter from Bolton officials, said, Henry Suitter, Scott Suitter and Colin future expansion. Suitter, all of Rockville; a sister,
Miss Kathleen Suitter of Rockville; Smith said, "We have a promise ding. They simply show your intenfrom the DEP commissioner that the Miss Kathleen Suitter of Rockville, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Miller of Manchester.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the project will be funded as a demonstration project. We anticipate getting \$1.7 million from the voted to appoint a task force to look Prospect St. Burial will be in Grove balance of \$1.3 million.

home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 operational by September 1980.

Intensive Care Building Fund of is high.

Group Given Grant

bury Mental Health Group has ly. received a grant of \$14,202 from the Hartford Foundation for Pulbic Bolton about \$45,000 to put in a the clerk. One then fired the shots Giving Executive Director Alexandrina Sergio said today

Bolton about \$45,000 to put in a which killed Enrico Criscione, 53, dring Sergio said today

who was with his wife and daughter.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police charged Leon W. Newton, 62, of Williamntic vestigation a 33-year-old Hartford man with was turned over to Vernon Police by passing another person's check the Manchester department Tuesday One person received minor injuries

Roger J. Cote was charged with court. third-degree larceny and forgery. According to the Manchester night, police said.

and criminal impersonation. He was Police, Newton was stopped for Michael J. Roma, 24, of 70 released on a \$500 nonsurety bond and ordered to appear in East Hartford Superior Court June 18.

defective equipment and the officer at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His car collided with one driven by

ning, police said.

Police said the charge stems from a burglary in Vernon. Davis was released on a \$1,000 cash bond for the loose change. Some cash was also taken from behind a bar, police said.

There was forced on the loose change in the loose change. Some cash was also building.

Roma was cited with failure to June 18 court appearance.

There was forced entry, police grant the right of way, a motor vehi

said, and the incident is under in- cle infraction.

on charges of failure to appear in after a two-car collision at Main and the court.

are seeking two men in connection

Stephen M. Kalos, 20, of 127 Porter An undetermined amount of cash St., Manchester. Police charged John M. Davis, 18, of 737 Lydall St. with third-degree larceny (possession of stolen larceny (possession of sto cars collided head-on, causing the Police said the perpetrator pried Kalos vehicle to knock down a

For the past 24 years, he had been employed as a design analyst at employed as a design analyst at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford. He was a member of Avery Street Christian Reformed Church and Evergreen Lodge of Masons.

District which has sewer authority in the Buckland Commons complex.

"We're not fully aware of what the Eighth District so claim is," Young said.

Weiss said that he would reply to Young's letter probably sometime through the Eighth District to be treated by the town. The Eighth District may build their own lines through the area in addition to the grandchildren and 19 great- He was a member of Avery Street

Wallingford died Tuesday morning at Kingsbury of South Windsor; a Wallingford died Tuesday morning at the Masonic Home Hospital, daughter, Mrs. Cora Jane Curchoe of Wallingford. She formerly was a East Hartford; his mother, Mrs.

Wallingford died Tuesday morning at Kingsbury of South Windsor; a Buckland Commons complex. But the town's sewer lines handling South windsors sewage from the Windsors sewage from the "In the spirit of cooperation, the She was a past president of Mary Wallingford. She formerly was a East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Kingsbury of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and go ahead with its sewer plans in the

The B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 272 Malaysians protect their babies The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at S. Elm St., Wallingford, is in charge from disease by washing them in

get a site for bulky waste than it is

pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Gilead Cemetery. Friends may call at Holmes Bolton Won't Join Manchester, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any New Trash Project

BOLTON — The Board of Smith said, "Many decisions have

ROCKVILLE - Sylvia Susan Waste Energy Recovery Facility in will sit down and work out a fair and Suitter, 19, of 27 Spring St., who was revived by lifeguards after a swim
Raymond Smith, founder of the equitable system. I'd be horrified if they tried to put the screws to ming accident May 27 at a Rhode project, explained it to the somebody else."

Island beach, died Monday at Yaleselectmen. Also attending the Smith, a professor of geology at meeting were Donald White, director Eastern Connecticut State College, She was unconscious when three of public works in Windham, and said he has been working on the

Misqumicut Beach near Wester- analyst from the Department of Ensee it through to the end. I'm sure it waste disposal needs. Simplified, the come off. She was born in Manchester and new disposal method converts the The facility will be built at the Ken-

clerk at the Travelers Insurance Co., Harford. reduce his oil consumption. generated steam for the manufac-She is survived by her stepfather garbage to run on an economical The towns of Union and Ashford and mother, Roland J. and Sylvia basis. Windham generates from 13, have expressed an interest, through

"The letters of resolution are not bin-

Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 state and Windham will bond the into the project and said they would balance of \$1.3 million.

Construction of the facility is to

No appointments to the study com-Friends may call at the funeral start within months and it will be mittee were made Tuesday.

p.m.

Estimated figures show that each participating town will be charged still per ton. But White said the figure

BRIDGEPORT, (UPI) — Police It is estimated that Bolton with a package store holdup in which

generates about 3,000 tons of trash a Bridgeport man was fatally shot Group Given Grant

generates about 3,000 tons of trash per year. The trash from each participating town will be weighed and each town will be charged according.

GLASTONBURY — The Glaston-bury Mental Health Group has by

White said, "It will probably cost closing time Monday and approached

South Windsor Queries Donald A. Kingsbury SOUTH WINDSOR - Donald Manchester Sewage Pact

served as treasurer of the Avery

Heights Water Association.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in South Windsor for 20 years.

For the past 24 years, he had been For the past 24 years, he had been the succession of the Eighth Utilities of the Eighth Utilities of the Eighth District.

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A cooperative effort among three

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atutes. Brooks said the accused is

being held in San Francisco on a \$10,-

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Brooks said the accused is from

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the break-in was discovered.

Goodrich said, "It will be easier to California and apparently "does not

arrest of 20-year-old William W

Windsors sewage from the "In the spirit of cooperation, the Buckland complex will pass through Eighth District should work with the C. Cheney Tent, Daughters of Union
Veterans of the Civil War. (The tent
was named for her grandmother).
Mrs. Hutchinson was born Nov. 16,
Mrs. town on this sewer project," Giles Eighth District President Gordon said, "That's the problem when there

Keeney, and had lived here all her life, moving to Hebron in 1976. She had been a member of Center She had been she Congregational Church, Manchester, class of 1919. She was a member of the William Backus Hospital Alumni Association been active in Grange affairs for Backus Hospital Alumni Association beme today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MANCHESTER - The Federal want to return to Connecticut. He Manchester does not plan to close Bureau of Investigation is seeking an was only here for a short time." Burnham Street until the end of the indictment in San Francisco this morning against a California man in connection with a burglary at and 95 percent of it has been park. Manchester early Tuesday, police Brooks said the investigation was a

law enforcement agencies led to the Bradley Field and the Hartford office Cline whose address was listed by "Without that cooperation," he say that the closing will generate police at 875 Main St., Apt. 32, said, "there could not have been such valley Road in town. Manchester. Detective Captain a quick arrest." Police Department said Cline was

The local investigation was that contention "highly speculative. arrested at 2 p.m. EST Tuesday in spearheaded by Detective Sergeant Orville Cleveland and Detective Town Gets 20 Acres Cline is being charged with theft of federally insured bank funds, Brooks Robert Hennequin, who gathered the information which aided in the

(investigative) work," Brooks said. town a 20-acre parcel of land which Brooks said the robbery occurred would provide a natural link between at 1 a.m. Tuesday and was dis- the Manchester Water company covered seven hours later by the watershed and the Meshomisic State

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the Michaels Jewelers chain which grew to 11 stores in Connecticut and Rhode Island, died Saturday.

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Young said today that South Windflow into Manchester will be sewers for the area they want

junction for the same purpose. was instructed by the council in a executive session this week to

Giles said that the area from which proceed with the case. Superior Court Judge Mary Aspell declined to issue the temporary in-junction, holding that Manchester had a right to dead-end the street ecause it had spent \$2 million to accommodate traffic that would be

More than \$2,000 in cash was stolen month when intersection work is from the 893 Main St. office, he said, completed for a road through the

The decision to block off the road was made when Manchester officials discussed the development of the cooperative effort between the Manchester Police Department, in Manchester, who lelt the park traffic would choke the road. South Windsor leaders, however

In her decision, Judge Aspell called

GLASTONBURY - As part of a six-lot subdivision on Hebron Avenue, Joseph Vinick has given the

With Some Feeling

East Catholic second baseman Howie Furlong grunts after releasing throw in CIAC State Baseball Tournament game yesterday against Windsor High. Class LL Region III contest will be completed today at the University of Hartford. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Girls Doing Well

Two girls who are making waves in baseball program, which was o'clock in 80 plus degrees ... Andy proaching thunderstorm. reserved for boys only in practically its 30-year history, are Sue Wallace the Boland Oil entry in the International League and Jennifer Kohut of the Civitan Club in the American with the Assumption School team. Wallace pitches and plays several other positions while Kohut is a first baseman. Both girls are in their second Little League seasons ... "Rod Curl's got me swinging better," Walwith the PGA pro last week. Curl recalled his first attempt over the Ellington course a year ago."I had seven birdies and two bogeys on the first nine holes." he recalled "You ERCC president Ed Keating recalled Bernie Karlin heads the Tennis

Committee at Ellington Ridge . Monica Murphy, standout basketball and tennis player at East Catholic tryouts for the National Junior Olym-

Format Change

North Haven High

successful 18-year career on the var- shortly thereafter. which the pair collected over 40 on base, more importantly runners in strikeouts. Sala later hurled in the scoring position. Through six frames minors with Pittsburgh and then the Eagles stranded seven, five in hooked on for a half-dozen years with Moriarty's in the Twi League. scoring (on either second or third base) position. Penders didn't need Moriarty's in the Twi League.

Names in the News

Billy Martin

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin told a national television audience Tuesday he expected to be handling the team again next year. Appearing on the Good Morning America (ABC)

International Volleyball program, Martin said there was no doubt in his mind he would take over complete control of the team in 1980 as successor to present Yankee skipper Bob

Martin met Monday with George Steinbrenner, the club's principal owner, and Martin said he was very pleased with the talks. Steinbrenner said "it was and Martin said he was very pleased with the talks. Steinbrenner said "it was a good meeting" and only the first in a series of talks they planned to have about Martin's future with the team.

7:30 - Red Sox vs. White So WITC 7:45 - Yanks vs. Twins, WINF

Nancy Lopez

week, told the Cincinnati Post she will be locating in the Cincinnati area as a reputation with a thrilling 3-2 set win over the USA Nationals. Karpe 8-2, Dave Stepper (1) def. Martinizing vs. Vets. 6 — Keeney result of her husband's new job with WCPO-TV.

Renaldo Nehemiah

NEW YORK (UPI) — Renaldo Nehemiah, who set a world record for the 110-meter high hurdles, and Evelyn Ashford, who broke the American record for the 100-meter dash were named Tuesday by The Track and Field Writers of America as athletes of the month for May.

Nehemiah, a 20-year-old sophmore at the University of Moreland and blocking. Alexsande, Savin, con-

Nehemiah, a 20-year-old sophmore at the University of Maryland, was honored for his world record of 13:00 seconds in the hurdles set at the UCLA

The USA, just back from invitational in Westwood, Calif. on May 6. Ashford, 22-year-old of California, set a record by running the dash in 11:07 at the Norman Manley Games on May 11.

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Charles O. Finley

tising agency, accused Finley of punching him in the left cheek after Seacrist had asked if he could sit on a barstool near Finley.

After a 90-minute bench trial, Cook County Circuit Judge Raymond C. Sodini found Finley innocent of battery in the April 6 incident. Finley testified Seacrist used profanity in asking to use the stool and the language offended a the taller and more experienced next two games. young woman accompanying Finley. Finley said he told Seacrist to leave the

Custer - Boser Capture CIAC Class LL Net Title

Richman at the Hamden match in the second set. Manchester The Manchester pair had two noted Indian Coach Phil Hyde.

title in the CIAC Class LL
Boys' Tennis Championship
last night was the Manchester
High combination of Mike
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Boser closed out play, giving the title in the CIAC Class LL the State Open which begins Friday break and then held serve, but deuce and moved to add in twice. It Custer and Chris Boser with a The first set was very even with combines trading a pair of breaks. Indian pair the championship, with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 victory over Hall only one break, in the ninth game. Matters settled down with each side cross court backhand shot that High's Dave Baum-Jon giving Boser-Custer the edge. holding serve until it went to 6-5, couldn't be reached. "It was an outThe Hall duo came back to even the Boser-Custer holding the advantage. right winner on return of serve." holding serve until it went to 6-5, couldn't be reached. "It was an out-

Windsor Leads Catholic, 3-0, Play Suspended in Seventh

Will a new day bring new life for the East Catholic baseball team? Or is its present! destination, elimination from the state tournament, still just seven outs away?

The Eagles will find themselves trailing, 3-0, in the seventh inning to Windsor High with runners on first and second, two outs and a 0-2 count on Howie Furlong when action sity of Hartford. The Class LL will start at 4:30 - when the weather Region III championship tilt yesteris cooler - unlike previous years day was wisely suspended by the umthe Manchester Little League when the races got off the mark at 1 pires in the face of a fast ap-

Baylock will be announced shortly as The men in blue followed the 'I'd head baseball coach at UConn to fill rather be safe than a rry' doctrine the vacancy caused by Larry Pan- after seeing lightning bolts in the disciera's resignation after a most tance and their decision was justified

League. The latter also plays softball sity level. Baylock knows the game Three items come to mind when from A to Z and should be able to reviewing what transpired. No. 1 move in without any trouble. He's a speed - Windsor utilized speed, a former football coach and faculty commodity East Coach Jim Penders member at East Catholic High. knows his club doesn't possess, in During his playing career at New scoring its three runs in the second Britain High he was the catcher inning. No. 2 - Warrior hurler Dana when Steve Dalkowski was firing Farrow isn't a flame-thrower, but bullets before going up to the major relies on 'stuff'. He has good location league with Baltimore for a cup of on his offerings and is the kind of coffee. One game recalled when pitcher who has given East Dalkowski pitched was a losing effort against Pete Sala of Hartford High in And No. 3— East is leaving runners

> any advisement of this fact. He was well aware.

Two walks by Eagle hurler Craig Bonnie Pruden's personal Steuernagel in the second abetted the appearance and clinics last weekend Warrior uprising. Maurice Narcisse at the West Side Rec attracted 400 followed with a bunt which rolled Friday night and another 200 Satur- down the third base line. It hugged day. She went away drawing rave the stripe and remained glued to the notices. Laura Dunfield of the Rec chalk. East third sacker Mike Change in format for the second day of the New England Relays should please both contestants and should please better the should pl

should please both contestants and spectators for the 12-mile AAU championship race and the 3-mile run starting and finishing on the MCC campus. This year's races June 24

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second inning of game Tuesday. East Strempfer)

Catholic catcher Dave Bottaro (below)

Russians Extended

By EARL YOST

Nancy Lopez

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Golfer Nancy Lopez said Tuesday her husband, Harrisburg, Pa., sportscaster Tim Melton, has been hired by a Cincinnati television station as a reporter.

Lopez, who will compete in the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio, this when the world champion U.S.S.R. managed to uphold its of the LPG

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the score deadlocked 5-5 and not even next five points and then win out in the enthusaiasm of the excellent overtine, 17-15. But that was the last

Windsor's Doug Lareau (above) slides in a lunges for Warrior runner but arrived late

cloud of dust with Warriors' first run in the with off-line throw. (herald photos by

wanted. Two pitches later, however, Steuernagel went after Narcisse, with Marchuk scoring the second run ahead of shortstop Pete Kiro's peg home. Ernie Cirillo followed with an analysis of the strike outs and four walks.

In the fourth, Nyle Ayer and Density of the order on a taning shoet, and then walked Mike Giliberto on stroked back-to-back two-out singles. Steuernagel grounded up the middle with second sacker Narcisse making has three strikeouts and four walks.

Sports Slate

150 golfers will compete beginning Radio, TV Tonight 7:30 - Red Sox vs. White Sox,

Americans running out of gas against Best for the red-shirted Soviets, the powerful Russians which held the who appeared better organized and Karpe-Holcombe (EC) def. Peppino's vs. Cameras, 6 — Nike

Holcombe 8-0, Dauer (I) def. Cloutier Center Congo vs. LaStrada, 6 -

cards during 72-hole qualifications at Pinehurst Country Club's No. 6 course. Softball

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) - About

Seek PGA Cards

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley was found innocent Tuesday of charges he punched a man in the face during a quarrel in a bar. Roger Seacrist & Associates, a Chicago advertising agency, accused Finley of punching him in the left cheek after Seacrist in the use of the The series of errors started with that extra and came back to win the Class M Region III championship tilt at Dickenman Field in

Americans within the next few week. The Sachems, who finish at 15-8, regular season.

both times, while the Soviets won big in a see-saw battle from start to in gaining their three points, 15-7, 15-5 and 15-9.

The fifth and doubles will be solved to the night. The score was deadlocked.

When the USA won the first point, in a see-saw battle from start to finish, it set the tone for the rest of the night. The score was deadlocked.

crowd could spur the USA on against gasp as the Soviets dominated the Plainfield, 19-2, will face defending moved in front with a pair of next two games. champ Farmington High, a 6-0 victor markers in the second but Plainfield moved in front for good with three

Dave Winfield

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Winfield, who batted 500 for the week ending June 4, was named the National League Player of the Week, NL President Chub Feeney announced Tuesday.

The San Diego right fielder, who was 14-for-28, hit five home runs and drove in 13 runs, also scored eight runs and stole a base during the week.

Ogoal for the USA, which will hook put the Soviets in five more meetings throughout the country, is a shot in the 1980 Olympic Games in January in Bulgaria. Two berths remain open. The Soviets already olbright and Joe Battalia. Down the stretch, only Blanchard was able to consistently overpower the Soviet defenders.

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Leaders

Batting

Rick Manning managed to avoid

f successful double steal last night

by .04 percentage points over the Texas runs with singles. The Red Sox bats struck early and early in the second inning. Fred Lynn Yastrzemski belted a one-out, two-low. So I adjusted," he said. often. They picked up where they left belted a two-run homer in the first run homer in the third off Doc Dennis Eckersley, who has pitched Fisk, showing steady improvement probably to the last weekend of the off after Monday night's 13-5 romp and ageless Carl Yastrzemski Medich. It gave Yaz 1,560 career well lately without much support, since coming off the disabled list, season," he said. with seven runs in the first four in- singled in Carlton Fisk, whose RBIs, moving him into 19th place cruised to his fifth win in nine had three hits as he nears his debut. Boston hosts the Chicago White Sox nings. Not even a 1:49 rain delay routine fly to right was turned into a ahead of Tris Speaker. He also decisions and his first victory since behind the plate.

BOSTON (UPI) — It wasn't one 18-inning game stretched out over two days — it just leaked that way leaked that a candid Texas outfielder Al Oliver.

Boston kayoed Jon Matlack, 3-3,



Yastrzemski credited coaches that bad when you're that far ahead, with Boston's move into first place. Johnny Pesky and Walt Hriniak and I've got to string four or five in a row The team last was atop the AL East broadcaster Rico Petrocelli with now, or maybe eight or 10." on May 17.

noticing a minor hitch in his stance.

"They noticed my hands were too drive in a pair of runs for the Red team has been there before. This

name of this game is tomorrow. If "When you give me three or four (Manager Don Zimmer) is leaving it you want to stay and be productive, runs, it's tough to beat me," said up to me to decide," Fisk said. that's the name of the game," Eckersley. "I may have thrown too Lynn, whose 15 homers lead the many strikes out there. But it's not American League, wasn't impressed

Sox. And designated hitter Carlton race will go down to the wire,

Gura Worked Hard To Gain Rotation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry
Gura is one of those people
who never get anything the

Occupy way

Gura, who posted a very quiet 16-4 record last season, is probably best known for his fiery confrontations with Billy Martin when both were

when Bucky Dent reached safely on an error by Fred Patek and eventually scored on Thurman Munson's two-out single.

of the season," says his Kansas City retaliated by calling Martin a Royals' Manager, Whitey Herzog. "He just had nothing so I sent him into the bullpen. When I saw he had worked hard enough to become an effective pitcher again, I put him back in the rotation."

It seems everywhere Gura goes, hardship usually follows. His three hit, 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night marked another comeback from the latest trauma. And a victory over your ex-"I had a little bit of everything the past. tonight," said Gura, who helped the Royals gain a split of this two-game stride and that's the way to beat a record to 3-5. New York's only run made it tougher on the guy."

Standings

American League

Tuesday's Results

Chicago (Barrios 4-3) at Boston

Minnesota (Koosman 7-3) at New

Kansas City (Gura 2-5)

Kansas City 3, New York 1

Milwaukee 5, Chicago 3

California 3. Toronto 0

Cleveland 12. Oakland 3

Detroit 3, Seattle 1

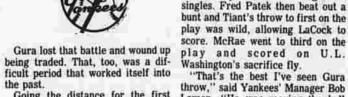
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with New York. Martin labeled the Amos Otis helped Gura and the "He was just garbage at the start left-hander as "gutless" and Gura Royals to a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Luis Tiant, 1-2, when he drew a two-out walk, stole second and scored on Darrell Porter's RBI



the past.

Going the distance for the first throw," said Yankees' Manager Bob Lemon. "He was moving the ball time this season, Gura waiked two around, keeping our hitters unset with the Yanks. "I kept them off and struck out three to improve his settled. I just wish we could have was unearned, coming in the third He's had it tough enough, Bob.

single. Kansas City added two more runs

in the third as Pete LaCock and Hal

McRae opened the inning with

bunt and Tiant's throw to first on the

play was wild, allowing LaCock to

General Manager's Son

Sullivan Selected By RSox in Draft

32 21 .604 - BOSTON (UPI) - Haywood Sullivan insists he had nothing to

were "I don't even know where they but that's something I'll have to get have you rated, but I don't think used to," Sullivan said. there's much of a chance they'll take
The Red Sox scouts rated Sullivan

a junior at the University of Florida W L Pct. GB The elder Sullivan general as the second best catching prospect
33 22 .600 — manager of the Boston Red Sox, in the nation. Scouting director Ed .574 11/2 welcomed the younger Sullivan into Kenney said there were two reasons the organization Tuesday when the people may have bypassed the 6-foot-20-year-old catcher was chosen by 3, 195-pounder. baseball draft. broken thumb and finger). Second,

"I had nothing to do with it," said think they were scared away by Sullivan the elder. "But I guess no Haywood being his father. But first van the younger was Boston's Kenney said. top pick. The team did not have a Marc Sullivan will prepare for first round choice, having lost that to tryouts with the U.S.-Pan American Oakland for signing Steve Renko. team next week and then hopes to But Oakland stayed in New sign a contract. He didn't anticipate England, selecting Harvard out- any problem.

"I'm really happy, because of growing up with the Red Sox, the people in the organization, and, naturalduses and minuses. No one in his Ohio.

ormer major league pitcher Dave joked. "But I'm sure they'll make Marc Sullivan, naturally, was The Red Sox also selected a pleased to become a member of the Florida teammate of Sullivan's, outfielder James Watkins. They also

right mind would believe they'd In the secondary, and less impor-

waste a pick that high because of the tant phase, Boston chose Arizona father-son thing. Some people will State shortstop Martin Barrett. Feather-Ruffling Ceases But Bird Still Unsigned

BOSTON (UPI) — The feather- one will be the charm." ruffling has ceased, but the Boston — The Celtics are offering the college Celtics still have yet to sign their Player of the Year a lengthy connest egg of the future - Larry Bird. tract, five or six years, for \$600,000 a Boston General Manager Red Auerbach met for 2 1/2 hours Tuesday in Somewhat, Woolf said. what was described by both sides as "We're both trying to reach that an amicable session at which common goal and we got closer to

The two sides have been close to an new proposals. With a contract like agreement for about a week, or ever this, it's a little complex," Woolf

NEW YORK (UPI) - Houston

1979 HCC Golf Champions

East Catholic High's golf squad captured the 1979 Hartford County Conference championship. Squad members, left to right, Ken Forzley, Paul Peracchio, Terry O'Donnell, Jamie Smith into Narragansett Bay and dropped in Charlot was reduced the result. Ken Forzley, Paul Peracchio, Terry O'Donnell, Jamie Smith into Narragansett Bay and dropped and Coach Tom Malin. Missing were Brendan Fitzgerald and Kevin Ovian. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

The said she doubted the marina but still had their recreational escape," Ross said. "They will sacrifice in other areas to get the fuel to do their thing."

Summer. She said she doubted the marina will need to ration because "that won't cause any great problem." But she said some powerboaters were still thinking about switching to salling.

1,000 Runners Expected to do their thing." For 10,000 Meter Event to do their thing." Gasoline prices at marina stations were reported about 15 cents a gallon higher this year than last and some dock pump sales were already being limited before the season began. The dot their thing." Gasoline prices at marina stations were reported about 15 cents a gallon bigher this year than last and some dock pump sales were already being limited before the season began.

More than 1,000 runners are masters, grand masters and

Runners will compete in six furious" downhill stretch. classes - juniors, sub-master,

Jai Alai Results

100,000-meter race benefitting the cameras, and watches. Every par- to 95 percent in April and 90 percent Jimmy Fund and children's cancer ticipant will receive a free T-shirt.

The first runners are expected to "We are limiting our customers to The race will begin at noon at the cross the finish line at the recreation 50 gallons per boat," he said. Glastonbury Recreation Center, just area at approximately 12:30 with all "Right now I'm doing what

Jai Alai Entries

going to segregate boating from the

Boaters began their annual will get gas," Poole said.

A survey of the six New England states showed most of the businesses concerned about the crunch's effect

season of on-the-water recrea-

reduced supplies of gasoline

would find a way to ride the waves even if they had to cut down on the them back to their original port or gas pump," said Neil W. Ross of the University of Rhode Island Marine Advisory Service. "We will probably see people conserving on the water just as they do on land. The Champlain also faced reduced availability can also limit the distance for towing a boat.

limited before the season began. John Poole, president of the Great will be hurting. We will know more expected to participate Sunday, in wheelchair — for a host of trophies Bay Marina in Newington, N.H., said about it later as the summer the first annual Acme Merit-Thon, a and prizes, including TV sets, his station's allocation was reduced

the gas situation will certainly cut While pleasure boaters agonized McLaughlin said so far this year

For Weekend Admirals

Gas Crisis Big Worry

back on use this summer. plemented "transient rationing," meaning his 900 berthed customers in danger of running out of diesel in time." can fill their tanks but others can get

only 50 gallons.
"Fifty gallons of fuel should get another facility," he said.

June - planned to keep its prices comparable to road prices because "we want people to use their boats." Inland boaters on Vermont's Lake supplies. Yvonne Johnson, spokeswoman for Point Bay Marina Even when there was gas in Charlotte, Vt., said her allocation was reduced 10 percent for the

progresses," Mrs. Ives said. Boaters also had another gasoline worry - how to get enough fuel to travel to and from their shoreline

NEW YORK (UPI) - rest of transportation, so I think we "There are no lines in any of the late May and a Maine ferry service will get gas," Poole said.

He said the shortage should deter being psyched out by their it problems. tion facing higher prices and boaters "no more than it will cut experiences back home. Unless it im-

down drivers from driving on the proves it will become a serious of Casco Bay Lines, said diesel prices highway. High prices have never problem for the tourist industry." had been increased to a "crisis" but uncertainty about whether the gas crisis will cause long lines and shortages at marina gas pumps.

He said if he had to, he would pump gasoline intended for use in boats into cars to help his customers get home.

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about gasoline for their crafts, com- he's been supplied with the same "The day of the three-day cruise mercial boaters were taking cautious amount of diesel as last year, but will be gone," he said. Snow im- glances at the supplies of diesel fuel. that his supplier has informed him

Whalers Name Six them back to their original port or another facility," he said. Snow said Yacht Haven — which disped to an 80 percent allocation for

rounds, it was announced by Whaler round. Director of Hockey Operations Jack After passing in rounds six and

games with the Bulls, Stephenson mid-December, scored 23 goals and assisted on 24 for 47 points while accumulating 72 Racquetball Champ minutes in penalties.

similar position with Cincinnati.

In a player dispersal conducted by The Whalers then selected right the four NHL 1979 expansion ceams, winger Tony Cassolato (13 goals, 7 in which players from Cincinnati, assists, 20 points) in the fourth round Birmingham and Indianapolis were and 36-year-old left winger Paul chosen, the Hartford Whalers Henderson (24 goals, 27 assists, 51 selected a total of six players in 13 points) of Birmingham in the fifth

seven, Hartford's final selection The Whalers, who had first pick in came in the eighth round in 29-yearthe draft, selected a 25-year-old old Al McLeod, a defenseman who center Bob Stephenson, who played played with Indianapolis last year unlast season with Birmingham. In 78 til the Racers ceased operations in

In round two, the Whalers chose - Buffalo Bills guard Joe Byron Shutt (brother of Montreal's DeLamielleure has won \$9,000 by Steve Shutt), who was a rookie last beating Steve Nelson of the New year with the Cincinnati Stingers. England Patriots in the National Shutt is a 23-year-old left winger who Football League Players Association played four years of college hockey Racquetball Opens, 15-4 and 15-6. with Bowling Green of the CCHA. He DeLamielleure said he plans to use was originally signed a pro contract the money to build a public racquetby Flo Potvin, now head scout for the ball club in Buffalo, N.Y. Whalers, when Potvin served in a Patrick Dick Conn defeated Doug Kotar of the New Jersey Giants, 15-6

In the third round, Hartford and 15-9, for third place. selected Birmingham's Steve Alley. The Patriots and the Bills tied for a 25-year-old left winger who scored the team award with 14 points each in 17 goals and added 24 assists in 78 the three-day tournament, which games. Alley, is a native of Anoka, ended Sunday. Players from the New

McEnroe Looks for Results

off a plane from Paris and completely relaxed in an open-collared blue striped shirt, white duck slacks and blood-red sneakers, John McEnroe, in-

ternational tennis' new 20- Following McEnroe's first victory frustrated. The last time he played year-old Golden Boy, didn't last January, someone asked Conlook unduly worried over the nors if he thought McEnroe was good Connors likes reaction. enough ever to be No. 1 and Connors So does McEnroe On the

chauffered limousine was waiting for playing. Maybe he will be when I look like Little Bo Peep with his was being provided by an advertising McEnroe Wednesday. There was no correct that. resentment in his voice.

Sixteen floors up in a midtown "I don't want to out-talk him," court," he confessed. "The first Manhattan building, John McEnroe went on the one-time ballboy from thing everyone always asks me about sat still for all kinds of questions put Douglaston, N.Y. "Results are what is my temper but I feel I'm trying to to him by a group of newsmen, mean a whole lot more. Besides, I'm improve." inswering every one of the questions not in a position where I can really patiently and pleasantly although answer him back. All I've won is the

boorish behavior and what's more, he "That's typical of him," said knows it, but claims he's trying to

"There are times I'm a jerk on a



Dave Parker smashed a two-run Only rookie Jeff Leonard, who homer and Bert Blyleven and Kent lined a sharp single to left field to Tekulve combined on a seven-hitter 183 65 .355 start the seventh inning, managed to in sparking the Pirates to victory 172 57 .331 get a hit off Carlton. The Phillies, in the throes of a Braves 4, Expos 1 terrible slump, snapped out of their Rick Matula and Gene Garber batting doldrums with 17 hits in sup- combined on a six-hitter and Bob Horner drilled a three-run homer, lif-187 60 .321

National League National League - Kingman, Chi

American League - Lynn, Bos 15; way with three hits and Mike Schmidt hit his 17th home run. man and Pedro Borbon and power the Reds to a win over the Mets. and Oglivie, Mil, Horton and R. National League — Kingman, Chi after Monday night's loss to the a passed ball by Mike Sadek to give Texas (Comer 5-3) at Milwaukee

Part of the reason for the Phillies' Cardinals 5, Giants 4 hits by rookie Randy Niemann. "I told them I hoped they were em- Padres 11, Cubs 3

and Winfield, SD 44; Foster, Cin 42; Astros when they were held to six the Cardinals their sixth straight (Sorensen 7-5), N American League — Baylor Cal 56: Lynn, Bos 47; Bochte, Sea 44; Porter, barrassed," said Ozark. "It seemed Dan Briggs drove in three runs -Stolen Bases

Taveras, NY and North 17. American League - LeFlore, Det Pitching Victories

Ruthven, Phil 6-3; Richard, Hou 6-4; Sutton, LA 6-5; Blue, SF 6-6; Niekro, American League - John, NY 10-1:

National League - Perry, SD 2.32; the Orioles. 1.96; Guidry, NY 2.20; Slaton, Mil

National League - Richard, Hou Hartzell, 3-3, coast into the ninth with 39; Carlton, Phil 65; Niekro, Atl and a three-hitter. Mike Marshall made American League - Ryan, Cal 78; Suidry, NY 71; Jenkins, Tex 66; Koosman, Minn 55; Underwood, Tor

National League - Garber, Atl 12; Sutter, Chi 10: Lockwood, NY 9: Finers, SD 8; Bair, Cin and Lavelle,

Carlton No Talker After One-Hit Game

National League

AB H Pet. Carlton pitched his fourth career one-hitter Tuesday night and stopped the Houston Astros' seven-game winning streak, 8-0. But Boston he remained true to his code of not talking to reporters and even Baltimore 141 49 348 refused to go on a post-game television show with Phillies' an- Milwaukee

200 66 330 "He had a super hook Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh 328 (curveball)," Houston's Enos Cabell downed Los Angeles, 3-1, Atlanta 195 63 323 said about Carlton's pitching "Practopped Montreal, 4-1, Cincinnati tically all the pitches he threw me whipped New York, 6-1, St. Louis were curves. When he got ahead he threw a nasty breaking ball which Diego routed Chicago, 11-3. was sharper and bigger than the Pirates 3, Dodgers 1

ting the Braves over the Expos. Reds 6, Mets 1 Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion hit homers to support the comport of Carlton. Pete Rose led the bined six-hit pitching of Fred Nor-

sudden outburst could have been a 15- Jerry Mumphrey opened the ninth minute closed door meeting Manager inning with a triple off the wall — his Danny Ozark held with the team third hit of the game - and scored on York (Guidry 5-4), N

like we were getting intimidated by two with a homer - and Gene Tenace (McCatty 4-0), N teams I don't think are as good as we added a solo homer to back the six- Detroit (Billingham 5-3) at Seattle

American League – LeFlore, Det 27; Wilson, KC and Cruz, Sea 23; Orioles' Park Otis, KC 20; Wills, Tex 18. National League — Niekro, Hou 8-2; Carlton, Phil 7-6; La Coss, Cin 6-0; Lee, Mtl 6-2; Sutcliffe, LA and

NEW YORK (UPI) - Paul Hartzell says he enjoys pitching in Baltimore, but the residents may not reciprocate his feeling. Waits, Clev 8-3; Splittorff, KC 8-4;

Warshall, Minn 8-5; Kern, Tex 7-0; D.

I think it's the finest park in the Milwaukee beat the Chicago White Cincinnati league," the left-hander said Sox, 5-3.

Tuesday night after pitching the Angels 3, Blue Jays 0
Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory over Frank Tanana hurled a four-hitter LaCoss, Cin 2.52; Forsch and Niekro,
Hou 2.71; Vuckovich, St. L 2.85.
American League — Kern, Tex
1.33; Joh, NY 1.89; Marshall, Minn
1.96; Guidry NY 2.20; States Affine Manch, referring to Hartzell's command.

The Orioles.

"That's the way he was pitching in spring training," said Manager Gene Mauch, referring to Hartzell's command.

Frank Tanana hurled a four-hitter for his first shutout and complete game since last Sept. 2 and Bobby Grich and Don Baylor each belted homers.

Tights a Manipulate of the Corolles.

The Corolles of the Cor mand. Tigers 3, Mariners 1
Roy Smalley, the American Alan Trammell's fourth-inning

League's leading hitter, rapped two double scored Mark Wagner with the hits and drove in two runs, helping American League his 30th appearance and got the last two outs to record his 12th save. tie-breaking run and Jerry Morales "I don't know what I'm doing added an insurance solo homer in the different" said Smalley, who is now night to lift the Tiggers.

(Reuschel 3-5) different," said Smalley, who is now ninth to lift the Tigers. batting 384. "I've been asked the Indians 12, A's 3

question about a thousand times, but Ted Cox and Andre Thornton each there's no one answer I can give hit a three-run homer and Paul Dade added a solo blast to spark the In- (Niekro 6-8), N In other games, Kansas City dians in their massacre of the A's. San Francisco (Nastu 24) defeated the New York Yankees, 3-1. Browers 5. White Sox 3 defeated the New York Yankees, 3-1. Brewers 5, White Sox 3 Boston bombed Texas, 9-3, California Cecil Cooper and Sixto Lezcano hit Philadelphia (Lerch 2-4) at Minn 12; Kern, Tex 9; Proly, Chi, Hrabosky, KC and Lyle, Tex 7.

Boston nombed Texas, 9-3, Cantornia blanked Toronto, 3-0, Detroit run-scoring singles in the fifth inning for Milwaukee's victory.

Oakland

Tuesday's Results San Diego 11, Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1 Cincinnati 6, New York 1 St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4

New York (Kobel 2-0) at Cincinnati Los Angeles (Reuss 1-4) at

ast meeting and that the next one

Mangurian entered the scene and in- Boston owns Bird's rights until the creased Boston's offer. Prior to June 25 draft. If they cannot sign Mangurian's intervention, Auerbach him, they could trade his rights to had broken off negotiations and the another team prior to the draft.

assessment of the friendly atwas a sparkling 1.71. The knuckleballing hurler was a key con-tributor in the Astros' race for the say we're more optimistic than last week. We thought that would be the Niekro won his 100th game in May.

National League

two sides were barely talking. meet again this week, most likely

"It was a very good meeting. A lot Niekro Tops 'I'm a heck of a lot more optimistic now than I was a while back " Celtics' Assistant General Manager Jeff Cohen shared Woolf's nice, affable meeting. But I wouldn't

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50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Agnew of 45C Sycamore Lane, Manchester, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 1. The couple was married June 1, 1929 at the home of the bride's parents, 96 Norman St., Manchester, Attendants were Mrs. the bride's sister; and the late Philip R. Nichols of East Hartford.

A party for the couple was held at the Manchester Country Club and hosted by their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agnew;

and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, all

Mrs. Agnew was employed for several years as a legal secretary for the late Judge Raymond R. Johnson of Manchester. Mr. Agnew worked for the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford for 46 years until his

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew are members of South United Methodist Church in Manchester. Mr. Agnew is a life member of the Rockville Lodge of

The couple has six granchildren and one great-grandson. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Agnew

Niver-Stratton

Lynne Marie Stratton of Manchester and Robert Edward Niver of Glastonbury were married June 2 at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stratton of 40 Niles Drive, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niver of 4 Wyllys St.,

The bride wore a Qiana and venise flower and leaf lace gown designed with fitted bodice and lace appliques, Vneckline, long tapered sleeves, high-rise waistline and full circular skirt extending to a chapel-length train. She wore a large picture hat with matching lace and imported silk illusion veiling extending to chapel length.

Mrs. Carole Lindahl was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss JoAnn Lamoureaux and Miss Lorraine Stratton and Miss Dorothy Stratton, the bride's

George Knowlton, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Clifford Stratton, the bride's brother; and Donal Wetmore and Joseph Salvatore, the bridegroom's brothers-in-law.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Elks Club in Mrs. Niver is employed at Travelers Insurance Co. Mr. Niver is employed at Nu-Trend Machine Co.



Mrs. Robert E. Niver

College Grads

Mindy J. Seibert, daughter of Mr. American Junior Colleges, 1978-1979 and Mrs. W. J. Seibert of 34 Virginia Road, Manchester, graduated from Mrs. W. J. Seibert of 34 Virginia and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Manchester: Julie Ann Comins, bacehlor of arts degree in psychology; Robert James Donnelly Jr.,

Becker Junior College in Leicester, Mass., with an associate of science degree with high honors. She was elected to Who's Who in Section 1. She was elected to Who's Who in Section 2. She was elected to Who's Who in Section 2. She was elected to Who's Who in Section 3. She was elect Many Students Cited at East Hartford High School

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DelGreco — Business Education Award; Carol Doak —
Student Council Award, P.T.A
Award, Janus Award (CoEditor), Quill and Scroll
Award (Service to
Compared Pilot and Janus).

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Connecticut Scholar; Linda Cantante — Foreign Language Award (Excellence in Italian), Italian - 4 years; Janine Charette — Spanish - 5 years, 1979 State of Connecticut Scholar; Henry Futtner Lord Scholar and The Revrend John O'Mara Scholarship, Carol Coburn — Business & Professional Women's Club of America Scholarship, Also, James Conti— Italian - 4 years, P.T.A. Award, Janus Award (Advertising Editor), Pilot Award (Dedicated Service to Pilot, Scholar; Busch & Lomb (Dedicated Service to Pilot, Embien Club of East Hartford Scholarship, Lowa State of Connecticut Scholar; Michael Hardy — Award, P.T.A. Award, Dedicated Service to Pilot, Embien Club of East Hartford Scholarship, Lowa State of Connecticut Scholar; Michael Hardy — Award, P.T.A. Award, Daughters of American Legion Outstanding (Service to Pilot), Embien Club of East Hartford Scholarship, Lowa State of Connecticut Scholar; Michael Bardy — Award, P.T.A. Award, Daughters of American Legion Outstanding Club of East Hartford Scholarship, Lowa State of Connecticut Scholar; Michael Bardy — Award, P.T.A. Award, Daughters of American Legion Outstanding Club of East Hartford Scholarship, Lowa State of Connecticut Scholar; Michael Bardy — Award, P.T.A. Award, Daughters of American Legion Outstanding Club of East Hartford Scholarship, Lowa State of Connecticut Scholar; Michael Bardy — Award, P.T.A. Award, Daughters of American Legion Outstanding Connecticut Scholar; Michael Bardy — Award, P.T.A. Award, Daughters of American Legion Outstanding Connecticut Chorus; Dawn Scholarship, Lowa State of Connecticut Scholar; Sung U

Science Award;

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Landolina — Music Award; Scholar, Connecticut River Joanne Laskey — Music Award, Masquers Drama Certificate; Lori Langston — Business & Professional Masquers Drama Certificate, Women's Club of America Rensselaer Mathematics Music Award, Greater Hart- Scholarship; Michele Parsons Crossroads, Pilot, and Janus). — Masquers Drama Cer 1979 State of Connecticut tificate, Music Award; Elir **FOOD WAREHOUSE** Our low every day price on Lipto You can count on us for savings Shouldn't you be shopping & saving at Edwards Food Warehouse SAVE SAVE MANCHESTER 205 Spencer Street SAVE

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State's Northeast Has a Lot to See

HARTFORD — When it comes to jogger's map of the campus available summer day trips, one of Connecticut's chief advantages is its compact size. Northeastern Connecticut, for example, offers a variety of natural and man-made attractions Saturday 10-5).

If you and your children love home with half a tank of pressure animals, by all means include the

You can discover a historic old eastern Connecticut explorations. In town, explore a college campus, visit habitats as close as possible to an art gallery, climb a hill, devote a day to wild animals, linger over a meal in a country inn — all within 50 miles of Hartford.

willington wild Animals art in your possible to habitats as close as possible to nature you can see llamas, wallabies, bears, wolves, deer, antelope, monkeys, big cats and birds of all sizes. Bring a picnic and make a day

miles of Hartford.

Eastern Connecticut is green with parks and forests, each offering its own hiking challenges and scenic Road, the state's largest wildlife rewards. There are private schools in idyllic settings, old mill towns with solid homes and massive factory buildings, winding roads through leafy woods, and small but busy cities with first rate restaurants and overnight accommodations.

sizes. Bring a picnic and make a day of it.

Located on Route 44 on Old Farms Road, the state's largest wildlife farm is open daily from 1 p.m. to dusk. Admission is \$2 for adults, 99 cents for children.

Farther north and east, the town of Brooklyn offers history, art, and pleasant rural views.

Just beyond the town center, on

weekend that's a story well worth checking out.

NORTH HAVEN — The Yale translates into a surplus of almost perceived a grant from the Connectic exhibits monthly, and continuing programs of classes and special year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present and future expenses of the year of founder Robert Brustein's present

99, about 20 miles east of Hartford, go north to the junction of Route 74—5, with no admission charge.

Tolland Center, where the sign on the antique shop serves notice that you have found the "Best Place in the U.S.A."

Settled in 1713, Tolland Green Settled in 1713, Tolland Green offers several fine old buildings open offers s

Museum, behind the city's administration building. Poets follow the trail (off Route 44 in Pomnotwithstanding, stone walls do fret) to the spot where he found, conmake a price and the city and the city's administration building. The commentage of the school, Robert Brustein and intelligence when the American Repertory Theatre Company and dean of the school, Robert Brustein 15 percent. This percentage when the American Repertory Theatre Company begins its season in March 1980."

Watch Fob Show

TOLLAND — The International dean of the school, Robert Brustein 1980." make a prison, and the notion is rein-fronted, and did in, a marauding she forced by iron doors and bars on the window niches. Built in 1856, the jail now houses Indian artifacts found in the vicinity, and items of furniture.

Hoteland with the wind been wiping out local sheep herds.

A dashing equestian statue in Brooklyn Center commemorates

On the same side of the street is Unitarian Meeting House — that Put-the Hicks-Stearns Family Museum nam built in 1771. One of his an inpressive Victorian mansion neighbors, Godfrey Malbone, an

May through October on Sundays and solicited for funds to help build the Wednesdays from 1 to 4, for a small church, and erected one to his own liking on the Pomfret Road. Old A combination of periods and styles, the house was built in the mid-18th century. Nineteenth century im- oldest church in the oldest Episcopal provements include enlarged win- diocese in the United States. dows, wraparound porches, and best North of Brooklyn on Route 169, of all a Victorian corner tower that and still within 50 miles of Hartford,

across the green, is now the town's visitors daily. public library. Considered an architectural gem among early public buildings, it was built in 1822, northeastern Connecticut include and exemplifies the Federal style Nathan Hale's family home in Coven-With cast, technical

on Metcalf Road, you can visit the carpenter gothic; the Quasset School Benton Homestead, one of Tolland's in South Woodstock, said to be the This year's show is supported in earliest houses (1720). Its history includes tales of ghosts, and the service (1748-1945) in the nation; Foundation and the Connecticut memory of Hessian soldiers in- Capriland's famous Herb Farm in Commission on the Arts. carcerated in its basement after they surrendered at the Battle of elegant restaurant off Route 169 in More Gallery Talks

After seeing Tolland, you can return to Route 195 and proceed south a few miles to the University of Connecticut's main campus at Storrs. Stop at the Information Center for a map and parking instructions, and let your own interests guide you through the world of academe. The Centennial Gardens, the School of Agriculture farms, Jorgensen Auditorium, and the Nutmeg Summer Theater are among the possibilities. There's a new Lyon in Leastford and the Alitavergia in Storrs; and the Prudent Crandall series of gallery talks on the current exhibition. "Visions of the Sea 1550- 1971" through June.

These docent prepared lectures cover the display of the museum's European and American collections of maritime paintings, sculpture and prints and drawings.

For a copy of the 1979 Connecticut Vacation Guide, a state map, and events list, write to Vacation Guide, a state map, and prints and drawings.

Sponsored by the Atheneum's Education Department they are scheduled for Wednesdays and Sunday at 1 p.m. For further information call 278-2670, ext. 271. the possibilities. There's a new 06106.

home with half a tank of precious animals, by all means include the Willington Wild Animal Farm in your

Just beyond the town center, on There's a story that it's always 10 Route 169, the New England Center degrees cooler in the hills of Eastern for Contemporary Art displays pain-Connecticut (than wherever you came from), and on a hot summer weekend that's a story well worth checking out.

Connecticut (than wherever you ting, sculpture, ceramics and photography by distinguished resident artists. There's a special museum area for children, new

the vicinity, and items of furniture, brooklyn Center commemorates tools, and products of early local industries. The museum is open the French and Indian Wars and later without charge Sundays from 1 to 4, in the Revolution. Nearby is he church - Now a

newly restored and open for tours Episcopalian, resented being

looms three stories high. Painstaking in South Woodstock you will find restoration inside manages to Annhurst College, where a full demonstrate the transition from ear- schedule of summer activities in-GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury
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preparations to present, "L'il
The Brady Bunch
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My Three Sons
Gunsmoke ly farmhouse and inn to latter-day cludes drama, a children's theater By Youth Group workshop, films, and art exhibits. The Old Tolland Court House. The college cultural center is open to GLASTONBURY - Glastonbury

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Saratoga. The house is open Saturday Pomfret (luncheon and dinner by and Sunday 1 to 4 during July and August.

Pomfret (luncheon and dinner by reservation only; telephone 744-response from museum visitors, the Wadsworth Atheneum will extend its After seeing Tolland, you can Lyon in Eastford and the Altnaveigh return to Route 195 and proceed in Storrs; and the Prudent Crandall exhibition. "Visions of the Sea 1550-



Hockanum School's Play

Eighth grade students at the Hockanum ticipants who ar pictured are: Sherol School in East Hartford held their last event, Browne, Liz Binette, Julie Tracy, Kelly a play called "The Way-Out Cinderella" last Maselek, Kim Barnard, Carol Rosenstock, Thursday. The school is phasing out its mid- Dawn Lowe, Cheryl Lewis, Laura Black, dle school grades. Some of the play's par- Kathy Shanahan. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Yale Theatre Ends Season

Peter Harvey

response from museum visitors, the Wadsworth Atheneum will extend its

Musical Planned

Armory Pops Concert Is Planned Saturday

by Rossini with Harvey and the 85- Stuart Gillespie, choralmaster. "Marche Slave" By Tschaikowsky, 6106.
"March of the Toyw" by V. Herbert,

MANCHESTER — The popular "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard "Pops" Concert by the Manchester Strauss, "Rodetzky Marsch" by Joh. Civic Orchestra and Chorale will be presented Saturday, June 9, at 8:30 Strauss and "Star Wars Medley" by Williams will be offered by the p.m. at the Manchester Armory.

Peter Harvey, tenor, director of formed by Mr. Harvey, the chorale nusic at St. Joseph's Cathedral in and the orchestra will include Hartford, will be guest soloist for the Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana"

third time at the "Pops,"

The program of light, classical music will include "Come Back to will perform under the director of Sorrento" by deCurtis, "Tarantella" Dr. Jack Heller, conductor, and member orchestra; "Moon River," Since only a few of the 700 seats are "All the Things You Are," "Autumn still available, anyone interested in Leaves" with chorale and orchestra; more information should call 649-

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during a cross-country drive to California. "Mrs. Wiggs Of The Cabbage Patch" (1942) Fay Bainter, Vera

Vague. A woman raises four chil dren alone but holds onto he dream that her husband wi someday return.

10:30
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Connelly, Forrest Tucker, Adversaries Mark Twain and Mike Fink
take off on a cross-country treasure-hunt race from Missouri to
California (B)

Festival Planned On Immigration GLASTONBURY - An Immigra-

tion Festival will be presented or Friday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the Academy School. Children will present the different arts, crafts, and artifacts of cultures

at booths, scattered throughout the school. Some children will be dressed n costumes and there also will be Irish Step Dancers and food samples at all booths. The public is invited and there is no

For further information, call Mrs. Timmons, at the Academy School, 633-5231, extension 326.

Paintings Displayed HARTFORD - Margo Pelletier has an exhibit of oil paintings at Connecticut Public Television's

Gallery 24 through July 13. Included in the show is a painting entitled "Watkinson School Window," a fine example of Ms. Pelletier's use of the "inherent' structuring properties of the window to order her subject matter and her nclusion of the many light changes that occur over time all on one car

Ms. Pelletier has studied at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and Hartford Art School. In 1977 she

the Moose Club on Kingsbury Avenu in Tolland from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watch fobs will be on display and the public is invited. There will be buying, trading and selling of fobs. A small admission will be charged

MYSTIC - Historic photographs collection are now available in the Seaport Store's Book and Print Shop Many of the historic photographs

printed in black and white or sepia. have been made from the original glass plate negatives, said Ms. Mary Lou Delaporta, manager of the Print Mystic Seaport Museum Store is

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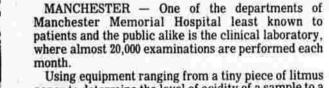
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Douglas Johnson, medical laboratory technologist, reads a hematocrit (blood test) in the hematology lab at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Barbara Buccino, R.N., reviews a Memorial Hospital's coronary care unit. patient's record while sitting in front of (Herald photo by Pinto) the cardiac monitors in Manchester

News for Senior Citizens

Last Friday we had over
60 playing bingo and in the
afternoon 11 tables of setback. The lucky winners
were: Jennie Fogarty, 141;
Bakstan, 129; Josephine
Schuetz, 129; Mike DeSimSchuetz, 129; Mike Schuetz, 129; Mike DeSim-mone, 127; John Klein, 125; tying our tomato plants.

Wally and I have wanted time. Catherine Cappucio, 123;
Oscar Cappucio, 130; Bill
Stone, 120; Ed Hindle, 119;
Audrey Durey, 118.
Items are beginning to come in for our tag and bake sale to be held at the Green School on June 23rd.
We have a furnishings

To Monday we had a nice turnout for our kitchen the programs as possible and we honor them at the end of Big Week.
We are going to try a new system. We will have a sign'in book on Ruth's desk winners: Low Gross: Irvin
We have a furnishings

Gartside 42: Dick DaMar.

We have a furnishings fund going and appreciate the letters coming in with money in them.

We're sorry that our singing guitar player, Jim Rizza's name was omitted from the Bowling Banquet Entertainment Committee. We also are sorry that Jim Rizza is a patient to we have a furnishings winners: Low Gross: Irvin and you should sign in when you volunteer. All volunteers who work 50 hours during the year will be honored at Big Week so signing is your responsibility.

On Thursday, June 14th the Seniors Class at Cheney winners: Francis Fike, with the following the Seniors Class at Cheney that Jim Rizza is a patient ty Jesanis. 766: Ann party at Cheney Tech from that Jim Rizza is a patient ty Jesanis, 766; Ann party at Cheney Tech from in the local hospital. Sue Thompson, 764; Ann 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For idwell is there, along with Fisher, 754; Josephine reservations call 649-5396

Hi Everyone! This is them up by sending them O'Connor, 739; Lillian between 2 and 4 p.m. Gloria writing the column cards.

While Wally is in Joe would like to add the Wildwood.

Last Friday we had over following: The Fishing Carlson, 731; Bess Moonan, 730.

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LOT OF THINGS

OKAY, KID, LET'S GET 'EM! REMEMBER''' YOU'VE GOT A NO-HITTER GOING!

#### Waitress' Woe: A Choosy Eater Scales Her Tips

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress with a complaint I'll bet you've never heard before. Some customers tip according to Yesterday I had a really bad day. Our regular chef was off,

and we had a substitute. I served dinner to a quiet, middleaged couple, and when they left, the man said, "I'm only tipping you a dollar because the food was lousy." I said, "But the service was OK, wasn't it?" And he said, Yes, the service was okay, but the food was lousy," and with that they walked out. Abby, please tell people that the waitress has to serve

whatever she picks up in the kitchen. And it takes just as much effort to serve a lousy meal as it does to serve a good one. Thank you. You can sign this, either "Varicose Veins" or "Fallen Arches." I've got both in . . . DEAR CINCINNATI: Most people tip according to their moods. Even though it's grossly unfair to the waitress, if

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I plan a large wedding. His mother is asthmatic and highly allergic to perfumes and colognes.

Would it be proper to write on our wedding invitations.

MAKING PLANS

as the messenger who gets shot because be delivers bad

#### DEAR MAKING: No.

'No perfumes or colognes, please"?

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I need a solution to a very sticky problem. A couple we knew as neighbors several ears ago in another city still regard us as their "dearest riends although we never felt especially close to them. (We have kept up a Christmas card contact.) They wrote saying, "We would love to visit you this summer and can arrange our vacation accordingly. Which week would be convenient for you to have us?" Abby, at no time did we invite them to be our

ouseguests, but that is obviously what they have in mind We wouldn't mind entertaining them for one evening at dinner, but we certainly don't want them staying with us. We hate to hurt their feelings and we don't want to make up any lies we might get caught in, such as . . . "illness in the amily, we're redecorating our house, or we plan to be away all summer, etc." So how can we tell them they can't expect to be our houseguests? NO LOCATION, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Try total honesty. Simply say that you would be pleased to entertain them for an evening but you cannot accommodate them as houseguests. Blunt? Yes. But unless you spell it out clearly, they might appear at your doorstep prepared to stay for a week.

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#### Astrograph



Your sphere of influence socially will increase considerably this coming year. This is a
good period for you to join
groups or organizations where
you can meet people who
share ideas similar to yours.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You
work best today without having
others looking over your shoulder. Try to arrange things so

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could cause you problems has to do with business or finance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) I you're entering into any type of have everything spelled out to

udgment is very keen today in

work best today without having others looking over your shouster. Try to arrange things so you manage them instead of them managing you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birth-day by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless your objectives are clearly defined today, you will not accomplish all you hope to. Try not to place too much significance on side issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success is likely where you try to do the greatest good for the greatest mumber today. In matters where vou're too self-serving, it's another story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you're very careful today you may snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. Don't rock the boat when things are going smoothly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

Berry's World — Jim

Matters affecting both of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Allocate your time productively today. Unless you establish an agenda, you're likely to fritter hours away on projects of little importance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Success is within your reach today through the soft self. Take time for the pleasantries, rather than going in immediately for the kill.

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PyCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Nosey outsiders should be kept out of your personal affairs today. Their comments and influence could complicate something good you have going with another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the ability today to salvage something good from areas that appear nonproductive.

Put your skills to use.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In matters of material significance today don't be hestitant to stand up for what's owed you.

Merch 19 (April 20 (Apri

"Don't tell me 'It's you!' Anyone in his right

mind can see full well this thing is decidedly

I'M GOING TO MISS SCHOOL WHEN SLIMMER COMES. AREN'T YOU GOING TO MISS SCHOOL WHEN SUMMER COMES?

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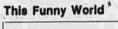


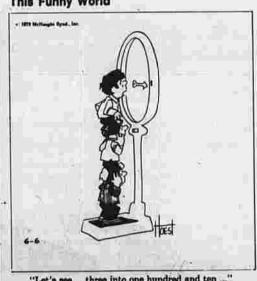
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SEE A PAIR OF GLASSES AROUND

I LOVE IT WHEN HE TURNS ALL PURPLE LIKE THAT:

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"Let's see ... three into one hundred and ten ..."

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#### Win at bridge

#### Unusual one-suit squeeze

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. A Q 4 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South West North East South

a one-suit squeeze.

The defense starts out

thrown the jack-10 or nine to avoid that so South leads the last trump thigh trump in dummy) and West must drop the jack or 10 to keep the seven spot. Now South dummy's six. East must play the nine, whereupon South plays his queer and West is caught in an end play due to the fact that dummy's eight has become The play has only worke because East's one high dia held the 10. West could hold K J 9 and the play of the 10 from East would kill all end

The basic play is to strip the hand and come down to a

West will have thrown one

olding K J 10 7 while East

black cards. North and

South each hold one trump

holds K J 10 9 there is an

easy end play, but South knows that West would have

our-card ending

By Oswald Jacoby

with three rounds of spades.
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Y THREE, BUT TH' PAINT ON TH' HANDS ISN'T DRY!



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To enter, photographs must be registered at one of the three branches of People's Savings Bank on or before Friday, June 22. Entry

Savings Bank branches during hours first time one will have been sponspecified: TriCity Plaza/Vernon Circle; 38 E. Main St., Rockville; 551 certainly the first time one has Times; Lee Giguere, associate Talcottville Road, Vernon. Hours are originated from the tri-town area," editor, Journal Inquirer; and Joe 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday The contest is open to all non- Reporter.

People's Savings Bank," notes Winkley. "However, we don't want the subject matter of the contest to be too restrictive, so we are also and white. An entry limit of three is allowing photographs of places and things to be submitted as well.

"We're excited about doing what we believe is compatible under the compatible of the com we believe is something unique in Photographs should be mounted or Connecticut. While there have been matted. Frames or glass cannot be

"The theme of the contest is people professional photographers. Parhelping people because that has been ticipants do not have to be customers Frank Jaworski at 875-0338. For more information, contact

#### Business

business for 21 years.

Intagliata is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He was employed by Safeco Insurance Comp. as a field representative for three years, and by the Allstate Insurance Comp. as a casualty claims adjuster, before Insurance Comp. as a casualty claims adjuster, before Smith of 109 Faulknor Drive, has had previous

He is member of the Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut, and has served on the association's Legislative committee for three years. Legislative committee for three years. He is also a member of the Hartford Chapter of Blue Assistant Secretary
Goose a national fraternal order for insurance field

#### Joins Sales Force

MANCHESTER - Maureen Carroll has joined th sales force of Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 189 W. Center St. She will specialize in residential real estate She and her husband, Thomas, have three sons who attend Highland Park School. They live on Bette Drive.

#### New Audit Manager

HARTFORD - Price Waterhouse and Co., 1 Financial Plaza, has announced the promotion of Bruce D. Cowen as audit manager. The announcement was made by Dean H. Secord, partner-in-charge of the Hartford office of the inter-

national accounting organization.

Cowen, a Manchester resident, is a graduate American International College, Springfield, Mass. He has been associated with the firm since 1974.

#### Manchester Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Peter S. Mehlman and Deborah K. Mehlman to Kathleen T. Barracliffe, property at 69D Ambassador Drive, \$49,900.

Yankee Homes Inc. to Raymond P. Kiely and Elva M. Kiely, property at 65 Bobby Lane, \$85,050. Frederick E. Peck of Manchester and Elizabeth M alit., to Joseph M. Pagano, proper at 756 N. Main St., \$53.90 conveyance tax Olympe M. Carrier to Richard M. Synnott an Margaret J. Synnott, property on Green Road, \$54,000. Gary A. Sellitto and Laurie E. Sellitto to Linda A.

Berkowitz, property at 42 Dover Road, \$50,630. Wendell B. Reid to Eugene T. Corbitt, property or Birch Mountain Road, \$70,000. Donna Townsend and Eleanor H. Park to James A McCarthy and Richard E. Merritt, property at 4 Oakland St. and the adjacent property on the north side of Hudson

Street, \$62.15 conveyance tax. Forest Condominium Corp. to Donna L. Townsend. property at 78F Cliffside Drive, \$64.90 conveyance tax. Richard P. Hayes to Steven J. Benanti and Michael G Benanti, property at 21-23 Pioneer Circle, \$45,000.

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#### **East Hartford Public Records**

Janice R. Kurtz to Robert A. Schreiner et al, property on Burnbrook Road, conveyance tax \$61.60.
P.J. Salemi Inc. to Stephanie Miller Kalinowski. property on Pheasant Lane, conveyance tax \$63.80. Franklin D. Markie et al to Paul B. Farquhar et al. property on Wood Drive, conveyance tax \$59.40.

James J. O'Keefe et al to Richard W. Santo, property on Cambridge Drive, conveyance tax \$50.60. Walter J. Papielarczyk et al to William K. Perr et al property on Burke Street, conveyance tax \$51.70. David J. Flanagan to Francis Kevin Monahan, propert on Easton Street, conveyance tax \$44.55.

Rene Estates Inc. to Robert L. Caraso Jr., property or DePauw Circle, conveyance tax \$65.45. Sheila Brown to George C. Dolan et al, property of Terrace Avenue, conveyance tax \$70.40. Eric Raiche et al to Stanley M. Byczko Jr. et al, proper-

ty on Burnside Avenue, conveyance tax \$66.
Francis Reilly et al to James B. Lindsay et al, property on Harvest Lane, conveyance tax \$92.40. Harry Carr et al to Jean J. Gosselin, property on

Naubuc Avenue, conveyance ta \$48.95. Southern New England Conference Association to Azisilaos Gletzahos et al. property on Brentmoor Road, conveyance tax \$74.80.

Northpoint Associates to Jonathan Googel et al, two pieces of property on Silver Lane, conveyance tax \$1,155.

Dennis E. Courtright et al to Salvatore J. Gionfriddo property on Risley Street, conveyance tax \$48.40. Albert S. Quatropani et al to John W. Vibert, property on Orchard Street, conveyance tax \$58.30. Rene Estates Inc. to James W. Parker et al, property on DePauw Circle, conveyance tax \$68.20. The conveyance tax is \$1.10 on every \$1,000 of the sale

price of the property.

# Insurance Counselor Two Join Belfiore

EAST HARTFORD - Paul R. Intagliata of Manchester . MANCHESTER - The William E. Belfiore Agency, has received the Certified Insurance Counselor (CIC) Group One Realtors, has announced the addition of professional designation from the National Society of Cer-Robert F. McCormick and Harold J. Smith to the sales

Intagliata is president of Greater Hartford Insurance Both new sales representatives will specialize in Agency in East Hartford, and has been in the insurance residential real estate and will be located at the firm's 317 Green Road office.

HARTFORD - Thomas C. Byron of Manchester has been appointed assistant secretary in the group division of Aetna Life & Casualty.

A graduate of Brown University, he joined the company in 1965 as a programmer trainee in the group data processing department. He was appointed senior analyst in 1968, and promoted to development superintendent in 1970. In 1973 he became a development administrator and has been an administrator since 1975. He lives at 41 Lexington Drive.

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# People/Food

# Dine the Easy Way with a Kitchen Buffet



Kitchen Buffet Spinach-Yogurt Appetizers Chilled Mushroom Soun Triple Deck Meal-in-Ones Tuna Open Facers Swiss Cheese Salad Strawberry Angel Delight Mocha Refreshers Tropical Pleasers

best in dining. Have you ever thought of assembling the food in the kitchen for one of the simplest ways to entertain?

Fill the kitchen sink with ice cubes and then set among them the foods needing ice cold: a tureen or bowl of Chilled Mushroom Soup, made in advance and cooled; two ice cream beverages. Serve other foods on the counter top adjacent to the sink. The dessert can be assembled and frozen - then wrapped and held for a week or more. Remove from freezer 15-20 minutes before serving.

Some advance chilling is required for the preparation of the two sandwiches, namely, the topper for Triple Deck Mealing of this Kitchen Buffet.

easy are the key words on a hot summer day for the in-Ones and the spread for Tuna Open Facers. On other foods such as the Spinach-Yogurt Appetizers, Chilled Mushroom Soup and Swiss Cheese Salad advance preparation is in order, with chilling essential to hold the food until party time.

When it's almost time to serve, complete making each of the sandwiches, spread crackers with spinach mixture, set out the other foods and send out the call, "It's time to eat." You can be whirling the two beverages, Mocha Refreshers and Tropical Pleasers in the blender as everyone enters since these two beverages are served immediately. Or, you might mix them later if they're to substitute for dessert. It's the instant convenience of dairy foods that simplifies preparation and serv-

#### SPINACH-YOGURT APPETIZERS

plain yoguri 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg I package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder Assorted cracker

Melt butter in saucepan; saute onion and walnuts until onion is tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in spinach and cook about 5 minutes longer; remove from heat. Com-bine yogurt and seasonings in small mixing bowl. Stir in spinach mixture. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours allowing flavors to blend. To serve, spread crackers with spinach-

#### CHILLED MUSHROOM SOUP Yield: 5 cups

6 on. fresh mushrooms, green onion with top 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon white

Melt butter in 3-quart saucepan. Saute mushrooms and onion until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour and seasonings. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk, whipping cream and broth. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Reduce heat to low; cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill several hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend. Serve garnished with sliced fresh mushrooms.

#### TRIPLE DECK MEAL-IN-ONES

1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup grated raw carrot
1/3 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh paraley
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butte I teaspoon prepared mustard 4 thin slices pumpernickel bread 12 slices boiled ham 6 pineapple slices, well drained Parsley sprigs, if desired

Beat cottage cheese in small mixer bowl until smooth, about 5 minutes. Blend in carrot, nuts, parsley and seasonings. Refrigerate, covered, about 1 hour to allow flavors to blend. Meanwhile, combine butter and mustard; beat until well blended. Spread one side of bread with butter mixture. Place bread end to end forming a long row. Fold ham slices in half. Overlap slices on top of bread. Arrange pineapple slices on top of ham. Spoon cottage cheese mixture over pineapple. Carnish with parsley sprigs. Cut into 6 pieces and serve immediately.

#### TUNA OPEN FACERS

1 can (13 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt 6 slices whole wheat bread, buttered on one side 6 slices (I-oz. each) Colby cheese,

Place cucumber slices in cold water while preparing sandwiches. Combine tuna, sour cream, celery, green onion, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. To assemble sandwiches, drain cucumber slices; pat dry with paper toweling. Place four slices on each buttered side of bread. Spoon tuna mixture over cucumbers. Arrange 2 cheese triangles on top of each sandwich. Serve immediately.

#### SWISS CHEESE SALAD 4 to 6 servings

8 oz. Swiss cheese, cut into 1 x 1/4- inch strips 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Salad greens
Thinly sliced green onion

Combine cheese and eggs in small mixing bowl. Combine sour cream, mustard, salt and pepper. Add to cheese mixture; toss well. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve on crisp salad greens; sprinkle with green onion.

#### STRAWBERRY ANGEL DELIGHT 8 to 10 servings

I purchased angel food cake (19 1/2 oz.) sugar
1/3 cup toasted sliced almonds I quart strawberry ice cream, softened

Place cake on foil-covered cardboard. Slice entire top from cake about 1-inch down; set aside. Cut down into cake 1-inch from outer edge and 1-inch from center hole. Hollow out cake leaving a substantial 1-inch base at bottom. Place cake in freezer for about 1 hour (this will keep cake from being crushed when filling with ice cream). Spoon ice cream into cavity of cake, packing carefully. Replace top of cake; press down gently. Wrap; place in freezer several hours to allow ice cream to become firm. To serve, whip cream until soft peaks form. Add sugar; continue beating until stiff. Frost sides and top of cake with whipped cream; sprinkle almonds over top of cake. Return to freezer until 15 to 20 minutes before serving. Garnish top with fresh whole strawberries. Slice and serve.

#### MOCHA REFRESHERS Yield: 5 cups

3 cups cold chocolate milk

Place milk, extract and ice cream in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed until of desired consistency. Pour into tall chilled glasses; serve immediately.

1 cup cold milk

#### TROPICAL PLEASERS

1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentra Hawaiian Punch, thawed

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Place concentrate, applesauce and ice cream in blender container, cover. Blend on high speed until smooth, about 1 minute. Add milk and lemon juice. Blend until well combined. Serve immediately in tall chilled glasses

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#### McAuley-Harrell



Mrs. George McAuley Jr.

Celia G. Harrell and George McAuley Jr., both of Frances Gae Ricci of Manchester and Gary Joseph Manchester, were married June 2 at St. Bartholomew's Barrett of East Hartford were married June 1 at the man Mascena of East Hartford were married June 2 at St. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky of St. BArtholomew's East Hartford. Church officiated the double-ring ceremony. The church The Rey, John Conte of St. Rose Church in East Hart-

was decorated with daisies. Harry Carr of Manchester ford celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the

Ellen Harrell of Manchester was her sister's maid of and Patty Sexton of Groton. Amanda Lambert of Groton,

the bride's niece, was flower girl. James W. Clifford of Manchester served as best man. ford. Ushers were Thomas McAuley of Manchester, the Mark Testori of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Thomas McAuley of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; and Robert Culvey and Anthony Ushers were Thomas Ricci and John Ricci Jr., both of Ushers were Thomas Ricci and John Ricci Jr., both of ville. The couple left on June 3 for St. Thomas, U.S., Colletti, both of Manchester. Joseph Lambert of Groton, Manchester and brothers of the bride; and Brian Barrett the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother. Playboy Resort, N.J. They will reside in Vernon. Mrs. McAuley is employed as an accounts payable couple will reside in Manchester. supervisor at First Hartford Realty. Mr. McAuley is a salesman at Better Bedding Shops of Vernon and East Mr. Barrett is employed by Barrett Plumbing Supply



Barrett-Ricci

Mrs. Gary J. Barrett

Church of the Assumption in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ricci of 180 Kennedy Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the of 29 Lucian St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McAuley of 25 Emerson St., of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barrett of 95 Hendersen Drive,

Qiana gown designed with Empire waist, high collar, lace accents on sleeves and bodice and skirt terminating into a long train. Her chapel-length veil was trimmed in matching lace and attached to a Camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of yellor roses, stephanotis, white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride wore crystal organdy gown designed with Mrs. L. Carol Bressan of Port Allegany, Pa., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Denise Farr of southington, the bride's cousin; and Miss Terry Mascena of Warren, R.I., and Miss Veronica Mascena of with Princess Anne neckline, cap sleeves, Empire waist, and chapel-length train. She wore a fingertip-length manantching lace and attached to a Camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis, white carnations and haby's breath.

bury, the bride's cousin; and Mary Wood of East Hart-

Manchester, after which the couple left for Great Gorge A reception was held at Imperial Caterers in East ford, Mr. Mascena is employed by Middletown Sewing Windsor, after which the couple left for Bermuda. The

Co. in Manchester. (Bruno of Newington photo)



Joyce Marie Plaszewski of Rockville and Anthony Nor- Lauren T. Davis of New Britain and Gary Michael Shea the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ellington. Plaszewski of Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of of 1 Lakeside Circle, Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Angelo A. Mascena of Middletown and Rosemary Mascena of Rockville. The Rev. Eugene F. Mitchell of Rockville officiated at

the double-ring ceremony. Betty Knorr of Newington was soloist and Nancy Robbins of Rocky Hill.

honor. Bridesmaids were Frances Harrell of Manchester Jody Riccio of Manchester was her sister's maid of was best man. Ushers were Mark Heisten of Central nd Mrs. Maxine Lambert of Groton, the bride's sisters; honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Barrett of East Hart- Falls, R.L., the bridegroom's step-brother; Sonny ford, the bridegroom's sister; Diane Lord of Glaston- Violette of East Hartford; David Bressan of Port Allegany, Pa.; and Jerry Dyer of Fort Sill, Okla., the bridegroom's nephew. Shawn Kingsbury of Rockville, the

Virgin Islands. They will reside in East Hartford.



Christopher's Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shea of 208 Westerly Terrace, East Hartford The Rev. Henry Murphy of St. Christopher's Church

performed the double-ring ceremony. Cindy Ponticelli of Bolton was soloist.

Bridesmaids were Chris Bishop of Glastonbury; Arnet Thornton and Cindy Ponticelli, both of Bolton; and Kathie Brown of Boston, mass

Joe Quinn of Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Tony Foran and Michael Shea, both of East Hartford; Edward Barcewicz Jr. of East Orleans, Mass.; and James Shea of Andover A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club,

after which the couple left for Florida. Mrs. Shea is employed as a para legal secretary by Atty. M. Buzanoski in New Britain. Mr. Shea is pursuing a Mrs. Mascena is employed by Clark € Mayo of Hart- master's degree at Central Connecticut State College and is employed as a job bank counselor by the Town of East Hartford, (Fracchia photo)



# Mary B. Rooney

Lynn A. Williams

Mathiason-Williams

#### Beecher-Behrmann

The engagement of Miss Harriet F. Beecher to Walter Behrmann Jr., both of Bolton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beecher of 10 Laurwood Drive, Rooney of 72 Lockwood St., man Kloter of 65 Lockwood St., Manchester Mr. Behrmann is the son of Mr.

Mr. Behrmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrmann of 116
Hebron Road, Bolton.

Mr. Fregeau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Fregeau of 77
Garden St., Manchester.

Mr. Mathiason is the son of Mr. and Mr. Mathiason is the son of Mr. and Both Miss Beecher and Mr. Behrmann are graduates of Bolton High munity College.

Miss Beecher is employed as a secretary at Manchester Sand & Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

Miss Williams graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and attended Manchester Community College. Gravel Company in Manchester. Mr. Fregeau attended Manchester College. She is employed at Acme Behrmann is employed by Behrmann High School and is employed at a Inventory Office in West Hartford. and Sons, Inc., builders and contrac-tors in Bolton. Inc. in Windsor.

tors in Bolton. The couple is planning a May 10. The couple is planning an Oct. 13 is employed at Motive Parts 1980 wedding at South United wedding at St. Bridget Church in Warehouse in West Hartford. Methodist Church in Manchester. (Manchester. (Cullen photo) (Olin Mills photo)

## **Duplicate Bridge**

Manchester Bridge Club Brown, first; Mary Corkum and Peggy Dunfield, second: Linda Simmons and Sandy Craft, third.

East-West: Beverly Saunders and Irving Carlson, first; Jane Lowe and Vernon

Staub and Beverly Saunders, tied for 649, and Minnie Luetjen, 639. East-West: Anne Ingram and Ann



#### **Engagements**

Rooney-Fregeau

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- photo)

Manchester. She is also the daughter Miss Rooney attended Manchester Mrs. Russell Mathiason of 78 High School and is employed in the Florence St., Manchester.

Payroll Department at Pratt & Miss Williams graduated from Mr. Mathiason graduated from Manchester High School in 1977. He The couple is planning a May 1981 wedding. (Nassiff photo)

Houser, first; Grace Barrett and Ingram and Houser were over-all Mrs. Leo Monast of May 24, Maple Street - NorthMary Tierney, second; Irving winners of the spring open pairs club
Carlson and Judy Pyka, third championship. South: Phylis Pierson and Frankie Carlson and Judy Pyka, third.

#### Pinochle

Faye Lawrence, second: Anne Winners in the Vernon Senior Faye Lawrence, second; Anne Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club game May 31 at the Army and Navy Club Munroe of Talcottville, His Farrell and Marilyn Fecteau, tied for third.

May 31 at the Senior Citizens Club are Floyd Post, 637, Paul Attone, 624, are Ed Flechsig, 586, William Farr, Fritz Wilkenson, 594, Lee 570, Berthan Grover, 568, and Minnie Steinmeyer, 592, Edna Farmer, 580, Collins of Windsor. His

Manchester

May 21 — North-South: Luci
Wadsworth and Joyce Rossi, first;
Barbara Beckley and Flo Barre, Ann
Sophie Bogdan, 664, Ann Songailo.

Sophie Bogdan, 664, Ann Songailo. Ann Husarik, 557, Hans Fredericksen, 555, and Betty Grana, Top scorers in the Manchester 551,

#### Goiangos-Groman

Marna Murray Groman and Alfred Thomas Goiangos, both of Manchester, were married June 2 at St. Bridget The bride is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John M.

Groman of 22 Henry St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goiangos of 207 Wells St., The Rev. Richard Boucher of Our Lady of Sorrow Church in Hartford celebrated the nuptial mass. Mrs. Bruno Dublado of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Chantilly lace gown designed with Queen Anne neckline, shepherdess sleeves and full circular skirt terminating into a chapel train. Her matching chapel-length mantilla fell from a lace headpiece. Jackalyne P. Smith of San Francisco, Calif., was maid

honor. Bridesmaids were Chickey Balesano of Manchester; Nancy Phillips of Windsor, the bride's cousin; and Enes Carone of Manchester, the bride's John Goiangos Jr. of South Windsor was his brother's best man, Ushers were Daniel Groman of Maryland, the

bride's brother; Richard Florek of Manchester; and Lawrence Falco Jr. of Manchester, the bridegroom's brotherin-law. The engagement of Miss Mary B. The engagement of Miss Lynn A. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall Rooney to Richard R. Fregeau, both of Manchester, has been announced of Manchester, has been announced Bermuda. They will reside in Manchester. (Village

# Births

Lewie, Jennifer Leish, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donal Ponticelli of 261 Autumn St., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Lewie of 179 Birch St., Manchester, Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and

Collins, Timothy Joseph, son of Donald J. and Donna Jean Munroe Collins of Talcottville. He was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal bury, Texas. He has a



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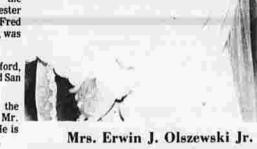
The Rev. W. Vincent Cronin officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Judy Arabek of East Hartford was her sister's maid-of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Arabek of East Hartford, the bride's sister; Irene Olszewski of East Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin; Lisa Fairbairn of Enfield; Roberta Olszewski of Enfield, the bridegroom's sister-inlaw. Tammy Bergeron of Berlin, the bride's cousin, was

John Olszewski of East Granby served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Chester Kroczewski of Enfield and Richard Annibali of New York, cousins of the bridegroom; Tom Galeota of East Hartford; and Chester Olszewski of Enfield, the bridegroom's brother. Fred Olszewski of East Granby, the bridegroom's brother, was

A reception was held at the Elks Club in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Hawaii, Las Vegas and San Francisco. They will reside in East Granby.

Mrs. Olszewski is a professional musician with t Irene Olszewski Orchestra in East Hartford. Mr. Olszewski is attending the University of Hartford. He is employed at the Hartford Electric Light Company.



#### Starrett-Morris

Sherilyn Drue Morris of Rocky Hill and Kenneth Ethan Starrett of Orange, N.J., were married May 20 at Wapping Community Church in South Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry Morris of 25 Glenwood Road, South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Samuel Starrett of Westwood, N.J. and the late Ruth Starrett.

The Rev. Harold Richardson of Wapping Community Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony, Mrs. Fred Blish of Manchester was organist and Mrs. David

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory lace over peau de soie with train. She wore headpiece of baby's breath and carried a bouquet of white roses, peach carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dennis VanderHook of Canoga Park, Calif., the bride's cousin, was matron of honor.

Dennis VanderHook of Canoga Park, Calif., served as best man. Ushers were Kirk Morris of Willimantic and Timothy Morris of South Windsor, brothers of the bride; and Andrew Starrett of Fairlawn, N.J., the bridegroom's

A reception was held at the Ramada Inn in Wethersfield, after which the couple left for Williamsburg, Va. They will reside in Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Starrett is employed as a purchasing agent at Industrial Aerospace. Mr. Starrett is employed as an in-dustrial engineer with St. Johnsbury Trucking Co.

#### Jourdenais-Watkins

Paula Jean Watkins and Laurence Joseph Jourdenais, both of Manchester, were married May 5 at St. Mary's The bride is the daughter of Madeline J. Watkins of 95 Foster St., Manchester and Vinsel Watkins of Bluefield, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L.

Jourdenais of 34 Village St., Manchester. The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson performed the doublering ceremony. Ken Woods of Manchester was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed with Queen Anne neckline, Chantilly lace odice with seed pearl trim, full Bishop sleeves and a floorlength A-line skirt of silk organza. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of yellor roses, daisies and

Amy Detuccio of West Hartford was maid of honor. Cheryl Webster of East Hartford was bridesmaid.

Michael Plazenski of Rockville served as best man. Jshers were Christopher Gayson of Vernon and Gary Watkins of Bluefield, Va., the bride's brother. Mr. Plazenski also served as ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They are residing in Bolton.

Mrs. Jourdenais is studying graphic design. Mr. Jourdenais, a veteran of six years in U.S. Naval Reserve, is a cross-country truck driver. (McKiney photo)

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Mrs. Laurence J. Jourdenais

#### **College Grads**

Tulane University in recent commencement ceremonies.

Among the Connecticut students receiving degrees at Rhode Island School of Design's 96th commence-Manchester : Lucy T. Handley, 17

Spring St.; and Mary M. Shainin, 35 S. Lakewood Circle. South Glastonbury: Katharine Hall, 64 Lakewood Road.

Mrs. Stephen T. Skoly of 44 Reed St., Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. He received a B.A. in natural

Lise E. Engelbrecht of Manchester arts degree from franklin and graduated from St. Michael's College

Alice A. Rodrigues of 175B Tudor Lane, Manchester and Deborah J. Lapre of 7 Chandler St., East Hartford, who both graduated with degree, cum laude, from the bachelor of science degrees in Delaware Law School of Widener elementary education, were cited for

Cheryl Insandella of Coventry Highwood Drive.

Richard E. Kaplan of Manchester received her master of science Beverly A. Fuss of 275 Timrod received a Juris Doctor degree from degree at Eastern Connecticut State Road, Manchester, was awarded a College on May 20. She is the bachelor of science degree, cum daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth laude, in ceramic engineering at Beebe of Green Road, Manchester. Alfred University commencement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George T. Forbes Jr. of 6 Regina
Road, Vernon, received his bachelor

She is the daughter of Mr. and walter S. Fuss of Manchester. of science degree in plastics Scott E. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. engineering at the University of Joseph Price of Autumn Street, Lowell, Mass. He is the son of Mr. Manchester, graduated May 19 from and Mrs. George T. Forbes Sr. Hawthorne College with a bachelor of science degree in physical science Mrs. Joan L. Abbott of 56 Thayer and literature. Road, Manchester, received a

Southern Connecticut State College. bachelor of arts degree May 19 from She is presently the librarian at An- Central College, Pella, Iowa.

Brian Motola of 80 Santina Drive. Among the area residents Manchester, received a bachelor of receiving master's degrees at Trinity College's commencement on May 1'

Marshall College. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Motola of 80 San-Brettschneider, 68 West Street, master of arts degree in political Miss Evelyn M. Gryk of science; and John L. Reizian, 394 Woodbridge St., master of arts Manchester received a Juris Doctor degree in political science. East Hartford: Normand I Charlette, 21 Garden St., master of College. She was awarded the Cum Laude academic honors at Central Connecticut State College

American Jurisprudence Award in Paul J. LaRocca, 82 Whiting Road, Torts. She is the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Anthony Gryk of 55 master of arts degree in education.

#### Giliberti-Fee

Barbara Claire Fee and Benedetto Giliberti, both of Washington, D.C., were married May 26 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fee of 80 Helaine Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto Giliberti of Garden City.

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky of St. Bartholomew Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Beatrice Thrall of South Windsor was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza gown with neckline, bodice and hemline trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls and bodice and nemline trimmed with crystal pleated ruffles. Her widebrimmed hat was trimmed with ruffles and ribbon and reiling. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, pink roses, baby's breath and ivv. Mrs. Linda L. Wells of Falls Church, Va., was matron

of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Fee of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law: and Miss Sylvia Brown of Washington, D.C. R. Charles Harker of Washington, D.C., served as best man. Ushers were Edward Bell of Allston, Mass., and

The reception was at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Giliberti is a May graduate of the American University Law School. Mr. Giliberti is currently an attorney with the Anti-trust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. (Deford Dechert

William Dittenhofer of Palo Alto, Calif.



Mrs. Benedetto Giliberti

Hartford. She was nal grandparents are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and a sister Josie Rae, 8. Hagenow of Manchester.

Her paternal grandparents Chaponis, Steven are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, son of Sylvester J. Trout of Cleveland, Ohio. and Cindy Mae Barry Her maternal great- Chaponis of 527 Burnham grandmother is Angeline St., Manchester. He was Richmond of Manchester. born May 29 at Manchester Her paternal great- Memorial Hospital. His grandfather is Dr. J.H.L. maternal grandparents are Trout of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry Her maternal great- of New Britain. His patergrandparents are Mr. and nal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. William Hagenow of and Mrs. Sylvester East Hartford. Chaponis of South Windsor. He has a sister, Helena, 2. Greene, Jennifer

Suzanne, daughter of Gravelle, Lia Faye, Stuart J. and Victoria daughter of Stephen Loret-Pustell Greene of 58 ta Dull Gravelle of 68D Farnham Road, South Spencer St., Manchester. Windsor. She was born She was born May 29 at May 28 at Manchester Manchester Memorial Memorial Hospital, Her Hospital, Her maternal maternal grandparents are grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Walter Dull of South Pustell of Barrington, R.I. Windsor. His paternal Her paternal grandparents grandparents are Mr. and are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Leon Gravelle of Greene of West Hartford. South Windsor. She has a

brother, Jamie Michael Dennis C. and Carolyn ennington Cordell of 25 Green, Stephanie Ann, Knox St., Manchester. He daughter of Steven A. and was born May 28 at Patricia Ann Mitchell

Richmond, Jessica Hospital. His maternal Coventry. She was born Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rachel, daughter of grandparents are Mr. and May 30 at Manchester Robert and Venessa Mrs. John Pennington of Memorial Hospital. Her Hagenow Richmond of Gray Court, S.C. His pater- maternal grandparents are maternal great-

born May 26 at Manchester and Mrs. E.L. Morton of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Mitchell of Rockville. She Memorial Hospital. Her Greenville, S.C. He has a Mitchell of Vernon. Her has two brothers, Michael, maternal grandparents are brother, Dennis Jr., 10; paternal grandparents are 6, and Matthew, 41/4.

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Collins of 108C McKee St...

Manchester. He was born

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Mistretta, Nicholas

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and Westhill Gardens to whipped potatoes, Manchester residents 60 seasoned broccoli, tapioca Manchester nd over, are as follows: pudding with fruit garnish, Monday: Shepherd beef cranberry sauce, whole pot pie, whipped potato wheat bread, skim milk, will be served June 11-15 at topping, buttered green coffee or tea. Wanchester Public Schools beans, tossed green salad, French dressing, fresh of haddock with lemon Monday: Frankfurt on a eans, tossed green salad,

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orange, cornbread, butter sauce, spinach au roll, baked beans, cole All Schools slaw, sliced peaches with Tuesday: Spaghetti with and tomato on hard roll, the summer after this will consist of cook's Wednesday; Half-day, no elementary schools. Tuesday: Braised steer banana, tartar sauce, meat sauce, tossed salad. potato puffs, chilled week.

The menu is subject to

applesauce, corn bread. Thursday: Salami roll and butter, orange

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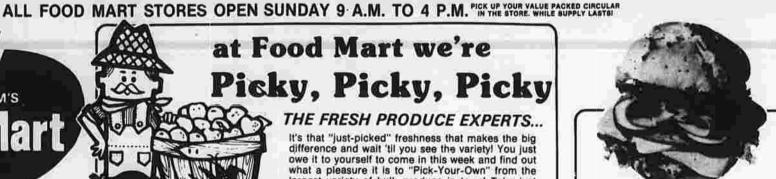
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