Seabrook protests continue

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — About demonstrations at Seabrook, which 250 demonstrators tried un-bas become the focus of the anti-successfully today to prevent con-nuclear movement in the United struction workers from entering States. Seabrook Station to continue work on Despite their failure to occupy the the \$3.1 billion nuclear power plant, site, some demonstrators labeled the Small groups of demonstrators sat protest a success.

in front of traffic on Route 1 entering the plant by two gates, but were quickly cleared away by police using night sticks and, in one case, Mace.

At least one person was arrested one got really seriously hurt." trying to halt the flow of 2,300 con- Hundreds of reporters were on struction workers onto the 140-acre hand for the demonstration, while television cameramen hovered

The protesters-remnants of a band overhead in helicopters. of 1,300 who over the weekend had sporadic and sometimes violent tion for Direct Action, which clashes with authorities-were kept organized the protest, had hoped to confined to the side of the road. get at least 2,000 people for the oc-Local and state police dragged cupation attempt. about 25 demonstrators across Route "We didn't go in because we didn't have enough people," said William Tereman of Lincoln, Mass. 1 after a call on a bull horn failed to clear the main gate. They were moved to the front of a luncheonette

whose owner yelled to police, "Clear demonstrators, armed with grapling hooks and plywood shields, staged my driveway!" By 9 a.m., all but 25-35 of the protesters had left the area. State police and National tacks on all sides of the 7-foot-high Guardsmen-using fire hoses, attack dogs, pepper gas and clubs-kept the

dogs, pepper gas and clubs-kept the demonstrators from occupying the 140-acre construction site, which protest leaders had made their chief goal.

At the same time, a larger group used large tree limbs and automobile parts in an attempt to put up barricades at Seabrook's two main Thirty three demonstrators were arrested during the three-day assault, which ended Monday. Twenty five others were arrested when they occupied the headquarters of the Public Service Co., the major

the Public Service Co., the major with sightseers who had come to owner of the plant, 30 miles away in No serious injuries were reported. Police and National Guardsmen. The protest was the second stationed both inside and outside the attempt in six months by anti-fence, kept the protesters from nuclear forces to storm the plant, breaking through with the aid of which is due to begin operation in helicopters which quickly spotted at-

1983. Two thousands protesters also tacks as soon as they occurred.

have been arrested in four years of away debris in front of the gates. Day observance.

Small roving bands of

repeated guerilla-like hit-and-run at-

fence that surrounds the construction



Concentration

Mrs. John McCusker, East Hartford, demonstrates the art of quilting Saturday at the Nathan Hale Homestead, Coventry. A re-enactment of colonial military life and activities was presented by the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums and other colonial regiments. More pictures on page 16. (Herald

The weather

Clear tonight; mostly sunny Wednesday. Detailed forecast on

Connecticut

The Connecticut Supreme Court rejects an employer's attempt to deny unemployment benefits to a worker in a ruling discussing the state's three-year-old "quits" law.

Senatorial candidate James Buckley warns that the Soviet Union is nearing unquestioned military superiority. Page 6.

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Toe-tapping pipers

The Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band, sponsored by the toes as they piped their way up Porter Street. (Herald photo by British-American Club in Manchester, had the crowd tapping Ryder)

Town honors fallen heroes

Family Editor

Manchester

honored its fallen heroes Monday and lives to the principles for which they many hands. Many persons whose failed to get inside the plant gates
last October.

Leaders were quickly singled out and arrested.

Leaders were quickly singled out and out in fine form, as residents lined Michael Ciszewski, a student at the glory that we remember today."

Army & Navy Club on Main Street, by John McCrae. proceeded up Main Street to East Vincent Diana, attorney at law, Nov. 19, 1863, dedicating the National Center Street, pausing for a brief was the principal speaker and ceremony at Munro Park, where recalled those dark war days when he Monsignor Edward Reardon of St. too was called into the service of his then:

Vincent Diana, attorney at law, 1907, 19, 1903, dedicating the rational favorite, pepped up the line of my remarks today as Lincoln did Highlanders Pipe Band and the Monsignor Edward Reardon of St. too was called into the service of his then:

"These dead shall not have died in Five divisions of bands, fratern

More than 1,900 demonstrators ave been arrested in four years of away debris in front of the gates.

Bulldozers were brought in to clear the streets to join in the Memorial Day observance.

Day observance.

The parade, which formed at the with a recitation of "Flanders Field"

Atty. Diana concluded his when he gave School and the Illing Junior High

At the park, Peter C. Sylvester, order designating May 30, 1868 as a acted as master of ceremonies and holiday in which the graves of the perish from this earth."

memorable Memorial Day.

The Stewart Highlander Places Marino A. Gioielli, an Italian im- soldiers of the civil war would be It was a warm, balmy day, with migrant, served as parade marshal, decorated, this holiday became parents and children enjoying the played "Amazing Grace", the Mayor Stephen T. Penny said this known as Decoration Day. Today, the great marching units. But, it was Memorial Day held a special name of the holiday has been also a solemn day. Much of the meaning for Americans as we changed to Memorial Day and is now festivities apparent in the State wreaths were laid, and Lee Goodwin, intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church, offered the benediction. The Connection of the connection of the meaning for Americans as we changed to Memorial Day and is now festivities apparent in the State remember the hostages in Iran and dedicated to the memory of all who the men who died attempting to died in all wars," he said.

Loyalty Day Parade were absent. ticut Army National Guard fired a There was an air of quiet even when salute and the Manchester High "The sacrifices of the fighting men the bands played on. Perhaps, the School buglers played taps. The Speaking of all those who have who lived through the war should not mayor's message hit home, and crowds dispersed.

given their lives for their country, he said. "We owe them a debt of the front line. A war is a large opera- lost loved ones and the hostages still MANCHESTER - The town gratitude and we must dedicate our tion and requires the assistance of to be returned to their homes. Manchester may well be proud of lives were disrupted should share in its marching units. There is nothing

quite as touching as hearing Martha his famous address at Gettysburg on School bands set the musical pace. The Sphinx Temple Band, always a

James Church gave the eulogy, and country.

"These dead shall not have died in then proceeded to Center Park on Main Street for the speaker's commander-in-chief of the Grand program.

"These dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and Army of the Republic, issued the that this government of the people, with the Manchester Police Department, participated making it a

The Stewart Highlanders Pipers

Primaries' outcome certain

By United Press International

Even before George Bush pulled

Even before George Bush pulled

Democratic delegates, and some of the COP reco Mordon Republic out of the GOP race Monday, Ronald Kennedy supporters grumble about

Arkansas and Ethel Kennedy has Idaho Democratic voting is a beau-Reagan and President Carter were the lack of resources the senator's campaigned for him there, but his ty contest, with delegates already 95 Democratic and 65 Republican Carter's campaign also expects to than a handful of delegates.

Prospects are not bright to win more chosen at separate caucuses. They than a handful of delegates. delegates at stake in today's win some 90 percent of the vote in Democratic straw balloting in to Kennedy and four uncommitted.

The voting in Kentucky, Arkansas Idaho and Nevada was attracting little outside interest, since Reagan did not need the delegates and there were not enough Democratic delegates involved to put Carter over

Low turnouts are predicted for all four primaries. Reagan lost his only remaining major opposition when Bush con-ceded defeat at a news conference in

Houston. By United Press International's delegate tabulation, he

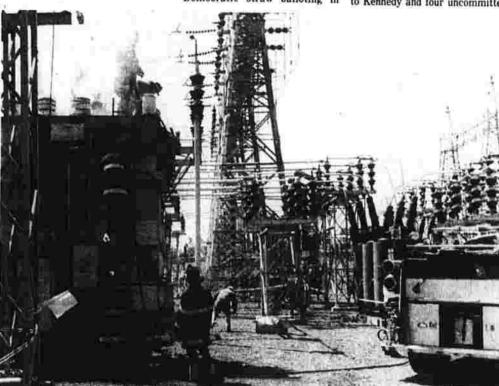
clinched the nomination when he reached 1,001 delegates over the weekend. Only 998 are needed. UPI's figures show Carter still is 102 short of the 1,666 he needs, so the combined total in the four states today would be insufficient even if he scores a clean sweep.

Almost 700 Democratic and more than 400 Republican delegates will be at stake on "Super Tuesday" June 3, and it would take a miracle to stop him from winning enough to clinch the nomination that day-particularly since San Edward Kannedy is consince Sen. Edward Kennedy is contesting him seriously only in California, New Jersey and, to a lesser

degree, Ohio.
The candidates have virtually ignored the four states that are voting this week. Bush was in Kentucky and Nevada briefly, and Kennedy made one visit to Nevada.

Kennedy campaigned in Kentucky for Gov. John Y. Brown before declaring his own candidacy last fall, but Brown later endorsed Carter.

Kennedy has a headquarters in with a big uncommitted segment.



Fire at substation

Manchester firefighters stand atop a Co.'s Olcott Street substation. Apparently transformer housing which caught fire as it paper and plastic windings caught fire inside was being dismantled with a cutting torch the unsued transformer. No injuries were this morning at the Hartford Electric Light reported. (Herald photo by Foley)

A United Press International count indicated at least 407 people were killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Carter welcomes Nimitz local time Friday and midnight Monday. Later reports were expected to push the total higher.

At least 60 people were killed on California's highways. 24 in Illinois and 21 in Michigan The National Safety Council had estimated between 450 big boost in pay benefits. and 550 people would be killed in traffic accidents during

KWANGJU, South Korea (UPI) - Army troops retook VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - Rain temporarily

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/28/80. During

Wednesday, weather will be fair in general except for

rain and showers above the northern Pacific and Inter-

mountain states and portions of the central Plains

Mostly sunny today. High temperatures in the low 70s.

22 C. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny

Wednesday, Highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation

near zero percent through Wednesday. Light

up to 10 to 20 mph at times during the late morning and

northwesterly winds through Wednesday except picking

The Long Island Sound forecast from Watch Hill, R.I.

to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds 10-15 knots

today and less than 10 knots tonight. Variable winds 5-10

knots Wednesday. Visibility generally better than 5 miles. Mostly clear through Wednesday. Average wave

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair

Thursday and Friday. Variable cloudiness with a chance

of showers Saturday. High temperatures from the 70s to

the low 80s. Low temperatures from the upper 40s to the

mid 50s Thursday and Friday and in the 60s Saturday.

of thundershowers Friday and Saturday, Warmer. High

75 to 85. Lows in the 50s and the low 60s

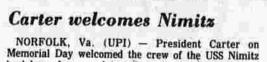
Vermont: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. A chance

heights 1-3 feet today and 1 foot tonight and Wednesday.

Weather forecast

Long Island Sound

Extended outlook



Korean War, officials said.

back home from sea duty and promised all servicemen a Carter spoke on the flight deck of the Nimitz and

Troops retake Korean city Rain grounds volcanic ash

the provincial capital of Kwangju today in fighting that grounded volcanic ash and brought normal visibility to Islamic Republican Party hinted today the parliament. ended South Korea's most violent insurrection since the eastern Washington for the first time since the May 18 which convenes tomorrow, would vote to demand comeruption of Mount St. Helens. Thirteen rebels and one soldier were killed in the

Forecasters warned new storms of choking dust were Thirteen rebels and one soldier were killed in the fighting that ended the nine-day civilian uprising in which students demanded an end to martial law.

Forecasters warned new storing of change and the parliament of the next several months, and geologists said Monday they had no idea whether the mountain was getting ready for another big eruption.

Three held in murder

MIAMI (UPI) - Police said today residents of Liberty Bad weather reported City led them to three black men charged in the beating deaths of a white man and two youths pulled from their the weekend. In 1979, 508 people died in Memorial Day thanked the crew of 5,000 for a record 144 days at sea without a port call.

Detectives Monday arrested three young black men without a port call.

Iran parliament to vote

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - The newpaper of the leading power lines.

dle Contest, Saturday, is dwarfed by sound

American hostages have now been in captivity for 205

the Plains and southern Minnesota, hitting the Texas Panhandle and sections of northern Oklahoma particular-

Two tornadoes touched down Monday in eastern South Dakota and four were reported in Nebraska. Two of the twisters destroyed farm irrigation equipment in northeastern Nebraska, downed trees and flattened



Jean Kerr well may hope she's as right about her new play as she was wrong about another one 1

Her latest effort will open soon in New York un-der the direction of Mike Nichols, and she owned up to a bit of deja vu last week when she arrived at the Edison Theater for auditions and found "Oh! Calcutta!" still on the marquee. She told ticket-seller Bill Lester she attended the

June 17, 1969, opening of the nudie musical with her critic husband, Walter Kerr, who reviewed it-"and broke my ankle after we left." And she adds, "I never believed the show would

Came Tumbling After.

There's no stunt man to take the lumps when Paul Newman indulges his passion for the racetrack-but Monday he might have wished for one.

His Datsun was jammed in a pack of five cars vying for the lead halfway through the \$100,000 Memorial Day race at Lime Rock Park in Salisbury, Conn., when it hit the rear end of Brad Friselle's Mazda.

Ham on the hoof

Some there are who contend jogging is strictly for

Arizona State University researchers Ross Consaul and George Seperich are putting a platoon of porkers through a two-mile daily run for the sake of science. They want to know what jogging on a high-

Why run pigs? Seems they share things with humans-things like susceptibility to stress and heart attacks. Besides, says Seperich, "We can be fairly sure no one is going to invite our pigs out for beer and pizza in the middle of our study." The jogging pigs are known by the numbers or their ears-except for one. They've named No. 10

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Clearing Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s except cooler in coastal and northern sections.

The Almanac By United Press International Today is Tuesday, May 27, the 148th day of 1980 with 218

The moon is approaching its full phase. There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini

American poet Julia Ward was born May 27, 1819. On this date in history: In 1935, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously th

National Recovery Act was unconstitutional. The act had been set up by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to com-In 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" was sunl

400 miles west of Brest, France, in World War II. In 1968, the U.S. nuclear submarine "Scorpion" was lost with 99 men aboard. In 1979, Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin announced the borders were open

Lottery numbers

between Egypt and Israel.

Numbers drawn Saturday New Hampshire 8611 Connecticut 023 Rhode Island 9011 Massachusetts 7398 – Numbers drawn Monday N.H. Sunday 7786 N.H. Monday 3686 Rhode Island 2712 Connecticut 871 Massachusetts 8913

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run." Her new Broadway bid is titled "And Jill

Newman cracks up

When the dust had settled, Newman and another driver-Sam Posey-were out of the running. Friselle forged on, finishing fourth. Newman wasn't hurt, but his car had a blown tire and a damaged suspension system.

the birds-but it's not. In Tempe, Ariz., it's for the

fat diet does to the heart.

Fat chance

Wanda Bork lost an incredible 402 pounds bringing her bulk from 541 down to a svelte 139, everyone should have been happy. Not everyone

She says in the June issue of Good Housekeeping magazine her husband panicked at first to find himself living with a "strange woman," and once became so frustrated "he actually threw chocolate bars at me."

Then came calls from the National Association for the Aid of Fat Americans saying, "you were a lot prettier before you lost all that beautiful But the sweet taste of victory came the day she

tried to take her husband's pickup from his company parking lot and was challenged by a co-Said he, "You're not John Bork's wife. I've known her for years. John's wife is big and fat'

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Howard Cosell, Miami Dolphins' all-pro quarterback Bob Griese and Boston Celtics' rookie Larry Bird will be on hand Thursday in Miami when Caesars World Board Chairman Clifford S. Perlman is honored by the Boys Club of America for his "After Care" program on behalf of hard-core problem youngsters...Carol Channing has been tapped as a presenter for the 34th annual Tony Awards presentation to be aired by CBS-TV on June 8...Carol Lawrence will join the famed Rockettes of New York's Radio City Music Hall for "A Rockette Spectacular" June 22...Bert Parks, Elaine Stritch Ray Bolger, Donald O'Conner, Elke Sommer, John Raitt, Phyllis Diller and Gregory Hines open Thursday in the 1980 Milliken Breakfast Show at New York's Waldorf-Astoria.

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old Chirstopher Laborte who was nation's economic downturn.

Connecticut's 6th District which he old Chirstopher Labonte who was nation's economic downturn.

"We rejoiced over the found child coordinate efforts to help affected

THOMPSON (UPI) — John caring people."

Campbell's house will be completed Residents of the town of 8,000 peoble of the youth was found in a and his widow and children will be ple presented Mrs. Campbell with a wooded area of Rhode Island. efforts of people who came to their would be added to more than \$39,000 only minor injuries. aid when a good deed cost the man already collected.

Thompson helps widow

Little fiddler

Six-year-old Rebecca Koehler of Westfield, equipment as she plays before approximately Mass., a contestant at the New England Fid- 50,000 listeners. (UPI photo)

Court eases 'quits' rule

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's 3-year-old "quits" law doesn't labor-changed previous law which Robinson's decision to quit her job.

employment compensation for any reason and receive benefits after refused to order a consolidation of

ly related to the job, the state The high court concluded that law- from a change in plans for construc-

court upheld the state's award of the system, but not to nullify the W. J. Megin Inc., the general con-

centered discussion on related cases whether the 1977 "quits" law barred and the heated debate in the That work, however, was

Legislature when the "quits" law

intent of collecting unemployment if it be personal, must be such as the court said, noting the contracts

alternative to depart from his work," ties.

was enacted.

"the distress of unemployment.

In a unanimous decision, the high workers from taking advantage of ty of Connecticut in Storrs.

makers intended the change to bar tion of a new library at the Universi-

In the high court's eight-page of the work to be done by Scolite

"The case law in other jurisdic- claims against Megin, which filed a

tions thus is in harmony with the similar elaim against the state and

legislative intent evinced in the then asked that the two be merged.

debates... which emphasized the "A party that has agreed to ar-

legislature's desire to disqualify per- bitrate certain matters cannot, for

manently those who quit for no that reason alone, be compelled to

"These debates suggest that cause, not agreed to submit to arbitration,"

would leave a reasonable person no involved were between separate par-

ruling, Chief Justice John P. Cotter International Corp.

stem's aim of relieving tractor for the since-completed

to get jobless benefits

bar a person from collecting un- allowed a worker to quit his job for

leaving work for a reason not direct- a four-week waiting period.

Supreme Court ruled today

Georgia by his employer.

firm's actions.

"no alternative" but to quit her job

when her husband was transferred to

The question before the court was

Jean T. Robinson from receiving

benefits because she left her job with

W. Whitney Stueck for personal

reasons and not as a result of the

The Legislature adopted the

"quits" and an accompanying

"fires" law in 1977 in an effort to

to quit a job voluntarily with the sole

The 1977 law-heavily supported by

Life lost in search

make it more difficult for a worker reason at all.

search for a toddler who wandered the work site to join the search where response of people after her away from his home in sub-freezing Campbell was asked by police to husband's death. direct parking of other volunteers. Sunday, the U.S. air Force veteran As he was standing on a dark and other materials for the house was eulogized at a memorial service roadway in the pre-dawn hours. Campbell was building. Vocational in this rural, northeastern Connec- Campbell was struck by a car driven school students also have donated

able to move in shortly, thanks to the check for \$2,000 which Gilgum said huddled next to his dog and suffering his life.

Campbell and a friend had learned of the lost child while working on his died in January while joining in a constant of the lost child while working on his house in Cumberland, R.I. They left but said she was overwhelmed by the Mrs. Campbell, who will be sworn

In another case, the Supreme Court

arbitration proceedings stemming

project, had subcontracted for some

eliminated in a revision of plans and

Scolite filed for arbitration of its

arbitrate other matters that it has

Several firms have donated lumber ticut town as man who sacrificed his by a man who told police he was their labor to have it available for time, interrupted his plans and left blinded by the lights of an oncoming Mrs. Campbell and her two children.

"I didn't know John Campbell Economic study slated when he was alive, but I've come to

 ${\it HARTFORD}$ (UPI) — Rep. Toby wait until we hit the depths of the Moffett, D-Conn., will establish a recession now is the time to plan and task force to study ways to ease the prepare."
brunt of layoffs and business failures Moffett said "recession-related

found several miles from his home near the Connecticut, Rhode Island Force on Economic Dislocation" will businesses supplying parts to the first assess the situation and then but sorrowed for the dead man and his family," said Selectwoman Ruth Barks. "Thompson is a community of on our area," he said. "Rather than the same period of 1979.

He noted that sales of domestic-made automobiles were down by 43 percent in early May compared to the same period of 1979.

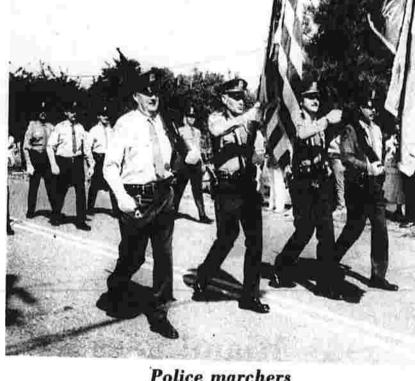


Round Table float

Members of the Manchester High School's Round Table along the parade route. (Herald photo by Ryder) Singers, led by Martha White, rode a float as they entertained



The sun was warm but the air was nippy, so "J.D." White of 694 Rye St., South Windsor, bundled up with a warm blanket as he waited patiently for the Memorial Day Parade in Manchester to head his way. (Herald photo by Ryder).



Police marchers

The Manchester Police Depart- the colors in the Memorial Day ment stepped out briskly carrying Parade. (Herald photo by Ryder).

Boardcontributes to dropout study By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA students until they are 21, and to the historical acceptance of 21 as the age

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The Board of Thus, dropouts can be considered Education is spending \$500 to con-students whom the state owes tribute to an inter-town study on high oligations until they are 21 years old. school dropouts, Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said this week.

Kennedy said the program is in the preliminary stages. Officials are trying to decide whether a regional

Kennedy termed the use of town program for dropouts is necessary to funds for research projects "very un-usual. We do very little by way of High School currently offers two funding research projects." But he programs, COEP and Vertices, added that "This is the kind of study designed to hold the interests of we should be involved in."

The study is being coordinated by the Capital Region Education Council. The state is contributing \$38,000, with 12 area communities constituting a total of \$6,000. Participating towns include East Hart-The study will look at The Vertices program offers alter-

characteristics of dropouts, and will native education to students who assess the resources available to have difficulty dealing successfully serve them. It will determine with the traditional academic whether more resources are program. necessary to help this part of the pop- Kennedy said current trends in

Kennedy said the state money com-number of high school age students es from legislation mandating that who are taking at least a one-year those who have previously been given break from school, and then returthe short end of the educational stick ning. Kennedy said this phenomenon be given some attention. he law Kennedy referred to, 94- figures. 142, is usually interpreted to mean

under the heading of "unserved." That category is dropouts. The law provides that young people

"The bottom line is that there are that the handicapped must be given more dropouts than we'd like to see," full access to education. But another Kennedy said. He gave a rough escategory of students are now coming timate of 7 percent, as the percentage of entering tenth graders who don't graduate.

sidering making their lives' work.

education show an increase in the

makes it difficult to compute dropou

The funds for the study will come are considered students until age 21. from the special education area of espite current understanding that 18 the education budget, more is the age of majority Kennedy said specifically from the related serthis can be traced to the obligation of vices" line, Kennedy said. the state to help special education

Della-Bitta supports rail service plans

GLASTONBURY - David J. truck congestion on the highways, Della-Bitta, candidate for the state thereby achieving a better utilization Senate from the Fourth Senatorial of both systems," he said. District, has endorsed the restoraand Manchester

economic strength of our state Senatorial District Democratic Picdepends upon the intelligent use of all nic will be held at 1 p.m. at the nethods of transportation," Della-Bitta said. He said the economy cannot be limited by an ineffective mass tran-

sit system. He said there must be an active line between Hartford and its eighboring towns. "The restoration of this rail cor-

ridor can alleviate both auto and

Della-Bitta has also announced a tion of rail service between Hartford calendar of events for the upcoming "The continuing growth and On Sunday, June 1 the Fourth

Glastonbury Elks Club Field. The following week in June 7, a fund raiser will be held in Heborn at Judge Stockwell's home at 7:30 p.m. on

The annual State Democratic Pic nic will be held Sunday June 8, at Mountainside Park, Wallingford.

Arrests made

Eric Haas, 18, of Rockville and Wesley Hall, 23, of 100
Walnut St. East Hartford, were charged Friday with possession of alcoholic beverages in a town park. Their court answer date is June 6.

Paul M. Swett, 19, of 25 Wellswood Exit., Hebron, was charged Monday with driving a motorcycle while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both. He was also charged with criminal mischief and interferring with a court answer date is June 6.

Cindy Cormier, 16, of 2330 Ellington Road, South Wind-or, was charged Saturday with fourth-degree largeny today. Bond had been set at \$1,000. shoplifting) on complaint of the K-Mart Store, Vernon South Windsor Circle. Her court date is June 3. Joseph DeLaurentis, 24, of 27 Cottage St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with evading responsibility in conwas charged Saturday with reckless use of the highway, nection with the investigation of a two-car accident on

disorderly conduct and interferring with a police officer. Graham Road. He was released on a \$500 bond for appearance in court The driver of the first car was David Gill, of 40 Diane Royster, 28, of 76 Phoenix St., Vernon, was Graham when the second car allegedly overtook him. charged Sunday with breach of the peace and interferring collided with his car and then left the scene.

Luty is scheduled to appear in court in East Hartford

appearance in court on June 3. Mark Schaeffer, 20, of 76 Phoenix St., Vernon was charged with breach of the peace and interferring with a police officer in connection with an alleged incident in the lobby of the police station. He was released on a \$150 bond

Danny Patterson, 25, of Hartford, was charged with fourth-degree larceny, misuse of marker plates, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, and driving without a license. He was released on a \$500 bond for court on June

Three Andover youths were charged Saturday with fourth-degree larceny (theft of gasoline) after a resident f Rolling Hill Trail complained to State Police. Charged with taking some \$25-worth of gas from the car were: Michael Fisher, 16, of 109 Aspinall Road and John Fisher, 17, of the same address; and James Kilduff, 18, of 106 Aspinall Road. They were released on their promise to appear in court in Rockville on June 10.

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Letters

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purpose and direction within the

academic environment and com-

Mr. Kravet provides the guidance

toward the ambitious goal of en-

couraging each to become all he is

necessary to work as a unified team Marianne Jensen,

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David Kravet sets high academic

and there was an openness about as Ellis Island in New York

the United States the melting personified by the large shores, rejecting the sofamilies that grew from called great Communist Our deepest roots are not in those immigrants who struck society of the Western this land unless we can trace out to make a life in freedom. Hemisphere.

The immigration of most of probably exemplified by contended Communism will our families took place those large families who not work. within the past 175 years, a would philosophically add The Cuban exodus is

his exceptional skills of organization

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porting the principal. They are one

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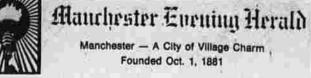
Ellen Post.

Bob Eaton.

given those who wanted to death to get near the land of They came to these shores carve a new; a better life for the free. in leaky boats, under over- themselves on our shores. Today another exodus of

them to the American Indian. The American spirit was We in America have long

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democracy and against Com- worse. munism, can we, in good con- The best case for the Cuban science tell the Cubans to go immigration was made on

Customer Service — 647-9946 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

As in former mass im- of Liberty. migrations to the United States, each immigrant Lazarus and it says: watched closely to make sure "Give me your tired, your aboard those boats.

But there is a distinction teeming shore. Send these, between rejecting the entry the homeless, tempest tossed of all Cubans and screening to me: I lift up my lamp

the inscription of the Statue . It was written by Emma

Castro isn't just allowing the poor, your huddled masses, dregs of his population yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your



Commentary

As Miami goes ..?

DON GRAFF

Beverly Dupre. Sharen Baker, Bonnie Godin David P. Caron, Elisabeth Warren and Detroit - even more the full roll Helen F. Donahue, of the cities that underwent trial by Jacqueline K. Eagles Judy Hutchinson

fire and looting are hazy at best. The civil-rights which summers were the violent aspect

was overtaken

capable of, a goal which we all share. Debbie Bassett. It is clear that the many difficult Mary McNamara decisions Mr. Kravet's administra-David B. Shapeiro tion has made are out of the desire to Eleanore Fisher do what is best for our Andover Margaret Seaton Elementary School. It is inevitable Fran Comerford, that some decisions will not please Johanna Heidtmer everyone, however, Mr. Kravet's Lois Erickson and

How swiftly time passes and how tunity, of the steady expansion of to some concern that more uncomeasily we forget - or relegate events political rights irrespective of race, fortably warm summers could be color and the rest.

And it comes in a city which, Even should it not come to that although geographically Southern, extreme, it is a reminder that what - some 12 percent. Miami in this sense may be same.

different and the spark that touched Which is precisely the point many it off - the acquittal of white police blacks have been making for some on trial for the beating death of a time now. black - a local issue. But the basic Enter Fritz? tion is not unique - broad dissatisfaction of the racial minority promised us a Rose Garden because descent nor of human decision or a with what the law says is equality but he apparently wanted to keep it all to husband's will, but born of God." that personal experience reveals still himself has been sticking close to his When we go to God and call him falls far short of it. To Miami as re- crisis command post, a collection of Father it is because we are adopted

War, after that by the neglect, benign Philadelphia, Memphis and Mobile. for him. or otherwise, of post-Watergate But it is Miami that has exploded. Rosalynn Carter and Walter Mon- be talking of the implications of our and now joins the roll with Watts and dale to name two. And there are sonship as believers in Jesus Christ And then comes Miami. It comes Detroit — Cleveland, Newark, some out here who are commencing the Son. as a surprise, for several reasons. It Harlem and Washington. In its to think that either one might be a The Rev. Richard M. Gray. follows more than a decade of civil- frightening demonstration of fury more effective choice for the Minister, rights legislation, of desegregation in still simmering beneath the surface presidential nomination than the caneducation and employment oppor- of American society, it is giving rise didate himself.

Thoughts

family terms, Jesus teaches us to call upon God as our Father. This privilege of coming to God as our father in the special relationship as sons and daughters is a gift of grace We are not by nature part of God's summers" is a decade and more has a minimal black community as has passed is not all that past. Or as family. As sinful, rebellious people behind us and the details of Watts the nation's urban concentrations go the French would put it, the more we are at enmity with God. It is only things change the more they are the through the gracious work of Christ on the cross that we can be called sons. In John 1:12, 13 it says, "To all

who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the right to be called sons of the tide of opposition to the Vietnam cent settings of discontent add surrogates has been out campaigning into his family through faith in Jesus

Christ. In the next three days we will

leadership and clarity of prupose Kathleen Moard. We recognize that our children are

U.S. trained Iranians after hostages taken

A United Nations guard made a trainees was

is credited to Mr. Kravet and the total team with which he works so total team with team with the work wit closely. Mr. Kravet is a mentor, a that month, 219 Iranian nationals spokesman told my associate Gary Staretz was pointedly informed modern times has done so poorly in teacher, a facilitator, an adteacher, a facilitator, an adwere attending Air Force and Navy Cohn the training was continued for that Mobil has gone to court to prethat month, 219 Iranian nationals spokesman told my associate Gary Staretz was pointedly informed modern times has done so poorly in that Mobil has gone to court to prethat month, 219 Iranian nationals spokesman told my associate Gary that Mobil has gone to court to prethat month, 219 Iranian nationals spokesman told my associate Gary that Mobil has gone to court to prethat month, 219 Iranian nationals spokesman told my associate Gary that Mobil has gone to court to preteacher, a facilitator, an administrator, and an educator giving schools. Another 219 Iranian two reasons: 1) Neither the Pentagon vent other dealers from marketing indeed, tens of thousands of recently. The first Edwards knew example for us all. He fosters our midshipmen were attending U.S. un- nor the White House expected the gasohol with pumps leased from the Democrats have trekked to the polls about the visit was when the local development and individuality, eniversities, and 109 Iranian civilians hostage situation to drag on for so
company. But in this case, Mobil took to vote "no preference." Hundreds of school board called the day before to courages our efforts and were enrolled in ROTC units at long, and 2) the Iranians had paid in more direct action: On April 24, it thousands have stayed home because ask if "Hail Columbia" was an apachievements, while he constructive- various U.S. high schools and advance for their training, and the simply notified Staretz that his they couldn't accept the available proriate song to play for the vice

ly ambiguous handling of the Iranian crisis.

Staretz a visit and told him the company was "prepared to go to the pany was "pr

For trying to help ease the nation's tion heeds the majority, it will Pentagon documents show that hundocument states, "The majority of Mobil Oil tried unsuccessfully to bul- could be out of business by July 31. If it does not, Ronald Reagan

the rescue mission. In fact, the Ira-nian military trainees were sent Mobil station in Passaic, N.J. Or at another four years.

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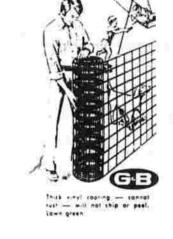
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By JACK ANDERSON Of the Iranians attending Air Force renege on its contract. WASHINGTON - Confidential and Navy schools, the Pentagon DEATH OF A BUSINESS: dependence on foreign oil, Staretz replace Carter as the party nominee. dreds of Iranians were still getting these students were enrolled in pilot ly the Public Broadcasting Service MEMO

would have been called on to resist company doesn't like.

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States was also continuing to train arming a Mobil service station verdict of the voters. In state after Congress the word when a federal operator who's selling a product the state, a majority of Democrats have project is undertaken in the made it clear that they don't want member's district. This allows the

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nian military trainees were sent home in April after Preshome in plenty of time to put their least he thought he did, until he made the mistake of salling gasobol, the with winning primaries that he really rescinded for many House members April after Presher ushers daily.

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Kravet's influence Kravet's influence and standard of excellence. The children respond well to our team's expectations of which is a such states as Maine and which is another that is lost, he delegated sen. Ied Kennedy, another to support sen. Edward another that is lost, he delegated sen. Ied Kennedy, who happen to support sen. Edward it's true, in such states as Maine and Kennedy. They now learn about federal grants in their districts from

from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police today officially marked the return of warm weather with resumption of the federally funded "Operation Bear" crackdown on speeding and other motor vehicle violations. A state police spokesman said radar units and truck squads would "saturate" Interstates 84 and 86 in Connecticut from the New York to the Massachusetts border

"It's kind of the warm weather kick-off of Operation Bear," the spokesman said, explaining that today's operation was the first by the Blanket Enforcement and Radar squads since winter weather set in last year. A contingent of 30 troopers in unmarked vehicles was neduled to set up radar traps in both directions on the highway, with truck squads also out inspecting commer cial vehicles for weight, safety, tax, fuel and permit

State Public Safety Commissioner Donald J. Long said the location of the crackdown was disclosed because it wasn't aimed at netting a flood of arrests, but rather at slowing down motorists "Our purpose is to gain compliance, not make a lot of

arrests," Long said. "If people know we are there and slow down then we have accomplished our goal.' He noted that state police had reduced non-compliance with the 55 mph speed limit to 57 percent on interstate highways. That figure is the percentage the state must btain two years from now if it is to retain federal

highway funds.

Long also reminded motorists that a new state law allowing motorists charged with traveling between 55 mph and 70 mph to pay fines by mail didn't take effect unspeaks at the ordination ceremony of the til July 1. Anyone arrested in the meantime will have to Rev. Douglas Lauden-Schlager at the St. make a mandatory court appearance as required under Thomas Aguinas Seminary in Ridgefield,

the previous law. Cops probe slaying

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Police today investigated the circumstances which prompted the bludgeoning murder of a man whose alleged assailant was shot to death by a

Police said an officer found John Pelletier, 67, lying in a pool of blood on the floor of a common kitchen in a boarding house Sunday. They said Zygmund Makowski, 57, was found standing near Pelletier with a large bloody

A witness had seen Makowski beat Pelletier with the stone and called police, authorities said. Police said Makowski lunged at Sgt. Ronald Minas and was shot twice by the officer

"The sergeant observed the two men, one lying in a pool of blood and the second male was standing near the body," said Lt. Edwin Mercier. After repeated instructions to put down the stone he made a lunge at the

Mains to be flushed

MANCHESTER - The Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water mains today through Thursday. The following areas will be affected: Spring Street from Lewis to Gardner including Dartmouth, Thayer, Tuck, South Farms, Carriage, Sunny Brook, Harvest and

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Manchester fire calls

Friday, 12:35 p.m. -Stove fire on Portland Street. Friday, 10:03 p.m. -Brush fire on S. Main Street.

. riday, 10:13 p.m. -Car accident on Spruce Street.

Saturday, 3:28 a.m. -Rescue at E. Middle Turnpike and Benton Street. (Town) Saturday, 6:06 a.m. -Smoke reported at Pascall Lane.

Saturday, 9:52 a.m. -Bathroom fire at 20 Hyde St.

Saturday, 10:45 a.m. -Stove fire at 433 Hilliard St. Saturday, 12:25 p.m. -Brush fire at the Green Road 7-

Saturday, 6:02 p.m. -Gas washdown at Summit and Saturday, 6:28 p.m.—Rescue on Keeney Street. (Town)

Saturday, 7:39 p.m. -Dumpster fire at Robertson Saturday, 10:06 p.m. -Trash barrel fire at 650 Spring

St. (Town) Saturday, 11:54 p.m. -Dryer fire at 145 Carriage Drive. (Town) Sunday, 12:37 a.m. Car fire at 503 Center St. (Town)

Sunday, 3:12 a.m. -Gas washdown at Wetherall and Woodside streets. (Town) Sunday, 10:00 a.m. -Medical call, 673 N. Main St. (District)

Sunday, 2:56 p.m. -Brush fire on Grissom Road Sunday, 3:40 p.m. -Dumpster fire at Squire Village.

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Buckley says Soviets outpace U.S. in might

found out 30 years ago, and as the

Afghan tribesmen are finding out

Buckley said the Soviet Union "is

have to do, its leaders believe, is flex

its muscles in order to cause other

He told the gathering to "honor the

brave men who gave their lives that

we may continue to live in freedom

unprepared to protect that

Leader Richard Bozzuto, R

Watertown, are vying for the GOP

Buckley and state Senate Minority

today," he said.

STRATFORD (UPI) — Republican country is threatened, but rocks are no match for armored tanks as the Buckley says the Soviet Union is outpacing the United States in military night to the point of "unquestioned superiority."
The former New York senator,

speaking at the city's Memorial Day ceremony on Monday, said the U.S. unquestioned superiority in every area of military power that all it will military didn't have enough equip-ment or personnel to defend the nation's vital interests.

"We will always be able to count on

Body found by determining that we will never be unprepared to protect that near river

GLASTONBURY - Police discovered what they said was a "badly decomposed" male body on the banks of the Connecticut River in South Glastonbury near Tryon Street at 9:40 a.m. Monday.

Police have not been able to identify the body, but they said it looked as though it had been in the water for

Special service

French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre

Sunday. The archbishop was stripped of all

priestly functions by the late Pope Paul VI.

therefore would be illegal. (UPI photo)

forts to bolster armed services. According to police, an autopsy will be performed today in Far-mington. There were no visible signs force last week's decision by the inof injury to the body, police said. ternational court ordering Iran to At the time of the discovery there The Rev. Lefebvre has been in conflict with were no missing persons reported in the church because of his support of the Latin Glastonbury, but the department is mass. The bishop of Bridgeport, the Most requesting reports from other Rev. Walter W. Curtis, said the ordination departments in state and out, on miswas done without his permission and sing persons. The case is still under

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Senate nomination. Rep. Christopher
Dodd, D-Conn. is the leading Fredette Day" has been set for June Dodd, D-Conn., is the leading 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Highland Park Democrat for his party's nomination Elementary School to recognize his to run for the seat being vacated by retirement after 11 years of teaching retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D- fifth grade. fifth grade.

Military funding has been a major Fredette taught at Keeney and issue throughout Buckley's campaign. He has consistently criticized Dodd, describing the Democrat as a Dodd, describing the Democrat as a congressman unwilling to support ef- The PTA Retirement Committee

invites all former and present Also Monday, Buckley said it was students and co-workers of the duty of the United Nations to encelebration

release the 53 American hostages.
"The U.N. must invoke every sanction within its power to force Iran to comply," he said. "This includes Anyone wishing to contribute picordering the total embargo on all fair is asked to call Diana Behlke at trade between Iran and every \$43-8792.

Bolton children file away from the graves decorate during Memorial Day services Monin the cemetery which they helped to day. (Herald photo by Holland)

Bolton honors war dead

Nearly as many residents, ranging and hearts of those Americans who from young children carrying flowers and flags to town officials, on in the spirit that guides this na- selection "The Star aspangled marched the route.

Norman Preuss, recently named freedom and we share their pride and permanent parade marshal for sense of duty on this day." Memorial Day, also served as The Gettysburg Address was master of ceremonies introducing delivered by Mary Sienna and "In delivered

BOLTON — Hundreds of Bolton residents, their relatives and friends, lined the local parade route from opening and closing prayers.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said, junior, delivered a heartwarming speech in honor of those who died Bolton Elementary School to the moil but we continue to carry the while serving their country and in Bolton Center green in honor of torch of freedom high so that all hopes of everlasting peace for the nations may see its lights. The minds have made the supreme sacrifice live
The school bands included in their

tion. They knew the true meaning of Banner."

last weekend did not result in a final deci-

Under state statutes, appeals of zoning
The ceremony ended with the matters must be filed within 15 days of the Flanders Field" by Christine Adams. stones on the town green.

Vicino to represent the group of residents president in charge of finance, said the expansion project would create about 800 jobs within two or three years. He also said that the addition would mean that the firm will pay \$391,000 in taxes annually.

Co. 1 sets drill

MANCHESTER - Co. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will meet at the McKee Street firehouse at 6:30 p.m. tonight to drill

enter Cornell University in the fall flute lessons and has taken part in Miss Mainelli has been a student at where she is enrolled in the College school musical and dramatic productions. She plans to attend Bucknell University in the fall where she will

years, is a National Merit Miss Patrick has also been a

Opponents to expansion to discuss future plans

Honor students selected

salutatorian , of this year's Commended Student, received the graduating class of South Windsor High School.

Miss Mainelli is the daughter of Washington, D.C.

Wears, 18 a Wattonal Merit Miss Patrick has also been a member of the National Honor Society for two years, a member of the Concert Band and Select Woodwind Ensemble for three years and has

Miss Mainelli is the daughter of Mashington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leone Mainelli of 63

Washington, D.C.

Ensemble for three years and has also been a cheerleader for also been a member of many school

Timber Trail and Miss Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of 68 Mountain Drive.

She has also been a cheerleader for two years and has taken part in many other school activities. She plans to enter Cornell University in the fall.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Opponents of Department of Environmental Protection the recently approved Gerber Scientific on the sewer plan. The Conservation Com-Co. expansion project are expected to mission must also approve plans for plan meet again early this week to reach a final ting the buffer areas. decision as to whether they will pursue legal appeal of the recent zoning approval. Attorney Richard Tulisano of Rocky stipulations Hill, hired by Kelly Road resident Rocco opposed to the expansion, said a meeting

torian and Valerie Patrick,

sion.
The Planning and Zoning Commission voted to approve two site plans geared at The firm now pays \$227,000. a major expansion of the town's top taxpaying industry. One approval was given to the company's plan to build a to the firm's plan to widen Kelly Road.

Gerber must still gain approval from the Sewer Commission and the state

Approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission included a number of

The Herald were there

when they were needed! This man

just sold the second car he no longer needs with a fast-action Classified

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Labor arguments go to arbitration

VERNON - With the custodians and secretaries union and the Board of Education unable to reach agreements on union contracts, the arguments have been turned over to a three-member binding arbitration panel for settle-

The secretaries and custodians, represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1303, have been working without a contract for almost a year.

The union and the school board have to have their arguments in to the arbitration panel within 20 days. School board member Harold Cummings, who is an attorney, is negotiator for the board. George Pitkat is

president of the local union group. Cummings said preliminary arguments on some 30 issues were presented to the panel Friday with Jerry Daniels representing the union and Don Strickland representing the town.

In March the union refused to agree to the terms presented by a fact-finder which had recommended an 8 percent salary increase for this school year and an 8.5 percent increase for the next school year. The school board approved the recommendation but the union employees didn't.

International potluck planned for seniors

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Senior Citizens will hold an international potluck supper Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the South Windsor Senior Citizens Center. Those planning to attend should call 644-2689. Two Wethersfield senior citizens will provide musical entertainment. The Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular meeting

Wednesday at 1 p.m. Included on the agenda is a tea cup auction. Members are asked to bring items for the auction and baked goods for the food table The Outreach Program of the South Windsor Senior Citizens Center has compiled a directory of services for the older residents of the community. The directory contains the various programs and services that are available to the elderly residents. The directory is free and available to all senior citizens. One may be obtained

by calling the Social Services Department at 644-2571. Retirement dinner planned

EAST HARTFORD — A retirement dinner will be held June 12 for retiring Burnside School Principal Norma Kibbe. The dinner will be held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. Reservations may be made at Burnside School by

extension 244

Another retirement dinner will be held June 5 at the Marco Polo Restaurant, 1250 Burnside Ave. in honor of Phyllis Grzymkowski. Ms. Grzymkowski is retiring after



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Bowen-Waldron

Pamela Lou Waldron of South Windsor and David Scott Bowen, also of South Windsor, were married May 23 at Wapping Community Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Waldron of 78 Sand Hill Road, South Windsor. The

oridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Bowen of Portland, Maine.
The Rev. Douglas MacLean of Tollnad performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Gary Waldron of Lebanon, the bride's sister-inlaw, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Collins of South Windsor and Mrs. Robert Smith of Manchester, the bride's cousins. Robert Fuller of Massachusetts served as best man.

Ushers were Brian Waldron of South Windsor and Gary Waldron of Lebanon, brothers of the bride. Edward Waldron of Thompson, the bride's cousin, was ring A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club.

after which the couple left for Orlando, Fla., and Arkan-Mrs. Bowen is employed as a teacher at the Living and Learning School in Farmington. Mr. Bowen is employe

at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. (Pelletier photo).

Mrs. David S. Bowen

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Guzy-Peoples

The engagement of Miss Cheryl Anne Guzy of Wethersfield to William Peoples of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guzy of Wethersfield.

Mr. Peoples is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peoples of 14 Thomas Drive, Manchester,

Miss Guzy graduated from Wethersfield High School and from Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. She is employed as a sales representative at Pitney Bowes in Warehouse Point.

Mr. Peoples graduated from Manchester High School and from Assumption College. He is employed as New England account manager for Sidereal Corp., Portland, Ore. The couple is planning an Oct. 11 wedding at St. Cyril & Methodius eception at Imperial Caterers in South Windsor. (Dombek photo).

Haskell-Mullen

Antonvich, 21 Cumberland

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St.; Kathy Dennison, 659

Margaret Jette, 139 High

Barton Pettit, 927 Main St.,

Horsfield, 490 Tolland St.; Center.

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Cheryl A. Guzy

Church in Hartford, followed by a Haskell Jr. of 90 Scantic Meadow College, She is employed at Crown Mrs. Joseph L. Thompson of 99 Cheney Regional Vocational Maple St., Manchester and Mr. and Technical School. He is employed a The engagement of Miss Linda Mrs. William F. Mullen of 131 Pine Pierce-Buick Inc. in Hartford.

Jeffrey Francis Mullen of Miss Haskell graduated from South ding at South United Methodist Manchester has been announced by Windsor High School and is currently Church in Manchester. (Nassiff

College graduates.



Linda A. Haskell

Life Insurance Co. in East Hartford. Mr. Mullen is the son of Mr. and Mr. Mullen graduated from Howell

Manchester

B.S. degree

The couple is planning a July wed- a daughter of Allen J. and Amber, daughter of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ann Coville Neal of

University of SCSC graduates named

nal grandparents are Mr. and Joanne Melody of Lowell, Mass. They have Travis, son of Natalie Milford. Leonard LaBarbera is Daniel L. Davies, son of Giansanti of 11 Charter graduates of Southern South Windsor: Mark married to Dr. Edward Gerald T. Davies of Staf- Road, Rockville, He was Mirucki, Christopher Memorial Hospital, His Connecticut State College Budarz, 63 Clinton Drive; Riggs and has three ford Springs and Carolyn born May 2 at Manchester Stanley, son of Mark W. maternal grandparents are C. and Karen A. Paul

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Manchester: Ezequiel Alejandro, 84D Rachel
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Morrison, 25 Eva Drive;
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O'Reilly, 33 Hartland
Road: Susan Schlank, 198

She is the daughter of

Timrod Road; Donna Mrs. Fay LaBarbera of Siebold, 107 Tracy Drive: Mrs. Fay Labarbera of and Carole Szetela, 28B

Karen Rossi, 130 Griffin children.

Andover: Carol Road; and Marie Roy, 785
Zujewski, Hebron Road. Pleasant Valley Road. Drive; Tracey Bradbury, Rich, 25 George Drive. on May 23.

Briggs, 27 Hilton Drive; The Rev. Philip M. Rider in the Purchasing Depart- a pre-med student. Dianna Curran, 18 Signor of Mansfield Center, son of ment at United Philip E. Rider of Technologies Corp. Folland St.; Paul Dwyer, Manchester, received the

Holland Lane; Lisa of Christ, Mansfield Jones University at Greenville, S.C. on May 25. He is a member of Lanier St.: Marie Magro, 805 David Creamer of 261 Literary Society.

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Dr. David VanHoewyk is pleased to announce the opening of his new office for the practice of Chiropractic at 117 East Center St.,

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Camarco-Gilbert

Linda Mary Gilbert of East Hartford and Euguene Edward Camarco, also of East Hartford, were married May 24 at St. Patrick and St. Anthony Church in Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hercule J. Gilbert of 106 Deborah Drive, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Camarco of 82 McKee St., East Hartford. The Rev. Charles Daley officiated

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Sandra Newton of Manchester was her sister's matron f honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Gilbert of East Hartford, the bride's sister; Mrs. Nancy Camarco of Coventry, the bridegroom's sister-in-law: Nancy Shuckerow of East Hartford; and Terri Firch of Manchester. Brook Camarco of Coventry, the bridegrooms niece, was flower

Peter Camarco of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bob Camarco and Dave Camarco. both of East Hartford and brothers of the bridegroom Peter Gilbert of East Hartford, the bride's brother; and ames Shuckerow of East Hartford. Adam Newton of Manchester, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. A reception was held at Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left on a trip West. They will reside in Manchester. (Newton photo



Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. LeRoy

esiding in Manchester.

Mrs. Eugene E. Camarco

Arlene A. Berube of Manchester and Fred R. LeRoy,

also of Manchester, were married May 4 at the Marco

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Berube of 54 High St., Manchester, The bridegroom is the

son of Mrs. Dorothy LeRoy of Ruby Drive, Manchester

The Rev. William Carroll of St. James Church and Rab-

bi C. Davidson of New York, N.Y., officiated at the

double-ring ceremony. James D. Clark of East Hartford

Sandra A. Berube of Manchester was her sister's maid

of Lonor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Moon of Manchester

and Linda Sanchini of Willington. Laurie L. Anderson of

Manchester, the bride's cousin, was junior bridesmaid.

Russell P. LeRoy of Rockville was his brother's best

man. Ushers were Scott Smith of Manchester and

Anthony J. Berube of Manchester, the bride's brother.

Michael Anderson of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was

gown train carrier and David C. Berube of Manchester,

A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant.

after which the couple left for Orlando, Fla. They are

Mrs. LeRoy is employed at the law office of Brady &

Willard in East Hartford. Mr. LeRoy is employed at

Multi-Circuits in Manchester. (Village photo).

the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father,

LeRoy-Berube

and the late Harold J. LeRoy.

Polo Restaurant in East Hartford.

Rockville. She was born Grissom grandparents are Mr. and Memorial Hospital. Her Kelli Anne, 22 months. Mrs. Ernest Amer of maternal grandmother is Rockville. Her paternal Mrs. Grace Wrobel of East Taylor, Jake Albert Mrs. George F. Neal of randparents are Mr. and Hartford. Her paternal Nunes, son of James and Vernon. Mrs. Carmel Pelletier of grandmother is Mrs. Rose Cheryl Nunes Taylor of 40 Hebron. She has a brother, Schwoerer of Mancster. Fairfield St., Manchester.

St. Martin, Joseph and Billy, 31/2. Ralph, son of Joseph R. General Hospital. His Bolton He was born May brother, Derrick, 9; and Hospital. maternal grandparents are 11 at Manchester two sisters, Tara, Emma L. Sitler of Vernon Memorial Hospital. His Jamle, 2. and Ralph Billings of Hart- maternal grandparents are ford. He has two sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraut Murphy.

Giansanti, Justin and Mrs. Edward Walsh of Murphy of 142 Daly Road, a brother, Jeffrey Louis, 4.

Hospital. His maternal Stasia Kurzyniec. grandparents are Mr. and

R. Davies of Manchester, Memorial Hospital. His and Myong Hut Yu Mirucki Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Emery of 101 South St., was recently honored at maternal grandparents are of 608 Woodbridge St., Melody of East Hartford. Vernon. She was born May Norman Rodrigue of 20 the Honors Convocation at Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gian-Manchester. He was born His paternal grandparents 16 at Rockville General May 11 at Manchester are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Memorial Hospital. His Murphy of Marietta, Ohio. Antonvich, 21 Cumberland mond St.; Richard King, with honors, from Central college majoring in St.; Joseph Bovi, 82 Cipolla mond St.; Richard King, with honors, from Central college majoring in John Jr., a son of Thomas Sang Yu of Seoul, Korea. Carone, Shannon Vernon. Her paternal product of Ronald grandparents are Mr. and Linda Jesanis His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Linda on May 23.

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Ellington. She has a May 9 at Rockville General His great-grandmother is Manchester. She was born brother, Todd Joseph. May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her

Mrs. Peter Jesanis of Donovan, Kevin maternal grandparents are Rockville. His paternal Robert, son of Robert J. Mr. and Mrs. Peter grandparents are Mr. and and June Chapdelaine Catalano of Manchester. Mahanoy City, Pa. He has maternal grandparents are two sisters, April Lynn, 6, Mr. and Mrs. George Neal, Steven Phillip, son many in 1917. Chapdelaine of Northboro.

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Pelletier, Melissa Mac, Heine, Melissa Mass. His paternal grand- of Lawrence P. and Rose Brenda L. Amer Pelletier William F. and Barbara John Donovan of Ellington. He was born of 37 Windemere Ave., Wrobel Heine of 325 Scarsdale, N.Y. His mater- May 17 at Rockville Road, nal great-grandmother is General Hospital, His May 7 at Rockville General Manchester. She was born Myrtle L. Chapdelaine of maternal grandmother is lospital. Her maternal May 9 at Manchester Northboro He has a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Coville of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and

She has three brothers. He was born May 15 at Benjamin and Russell Kevin, 111/2, Daniel, 51/2, Manchester Memorial David, sons of Charles L. Hospital. His maternal and Linda J. LaVine grandmother is Lucinda A. Lemkin of 24 Hillside Casey Nunes of Windsor, His Manor Ave., Vernon. They Martin of 45 Brookside Michael, son of Michael J. paternal grandparents are were born May 17 and May Lane, Vernon. He was born and Christine Kraut Walsh Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor 18, respectively at May 13 at Rockville of 49 Mt. Sumner Drive, of Windsor. He has a Rockville General grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jere B. LaVine of Lowell, Mass. Their pater-Lyle nal grandparents are Mr. Jennifer, 11, and Cheryl, 5. of New Britain. His pater- Melody, son of John P. Jr. and Mrs. Herman Lemkin

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intention and the caring but not the time or perhaps the physical capability, v invite you to join in the works of the Conference by becoming a sponsor (\$10), patron (\$25) or benefactor (\$50 and over). Checks may be made payable to MACC and mailed to Box 773. Manchester, Contribution to any MACC program are tax deductible. Once a year during MACC Awareness month

we do actively recruit such NEW SPONSORS We welcome Margare Korngiebel, Martin and Carol Ann Larsen and Bar-

bara Falkowski, new MACC sponsors. Just a reminder that slide show depicting the works of MACC is available year round from the MACC office to interested clubs and organizations. Speakers are also available to talk about any of our Human Needs programs including Project Re-entry and Project Genesis.

It was a joy for me to share with the people of St. Mary's Episcopal at their services last Sunday and speak to Church Womer United on Tuesday, Such our ministry and not only provide us with an opporunity to share with you what is happening in MACC but an opportunity to hea from you your insights, perspectives and concerns MICE & MEN

When I asked our Divi-sion of Education what happened if it rained on our big 200th Anniversary Celebration of Sunday School, they informed m firmly that it would not rain. Well - as you know the best laid plans......Unfortunately many of the religious education classes are no longer meeting so the whole picnic has had to be postponed. So much work had gone into planning a really super celebration. Sigh! That we regret the cancellation but look forward with anticipation

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Joseph E. Hebert, son of Mr. and mathematics, has been selected for missioned a second lieutenant and magna cum laude; Lynn Powell, 94 Prospect St.: Martha Roth, 27 Woodbridge Ave.; and Robert Tebecio, 52 Melton Drive.

Tebecio, 52 Melton Drive.

Magna cum laude; Lynn New England College, Fernwood Drive, Bolton, Manchester, graduated from Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass., with an associate in resigned degree upon graduation from the U. S. Air Force. Marka Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. High School in 1976.

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Herald were heard chatting about the three-day holiday weekend. One commented, "I'm kinda glad to be the three-day holiday weekend to be commented, "I'm kinda glad to be commented, the kinda glad to be commented to the kinda g "English teachers are novel

Council Chairman Harry Egazarian asked "Was that Brezhnev" referring to the Russian meeting there seemed only one person to blame it on. As the coun-

The Vernon Board of Education discussed the replacing of the full dental program in the schools with a flouride rinse program. Discussing it, Dr. Albert Kerkin,

"I've been calling it the swish and spit program, I have to stop saying that." He's right though, that's what it was originally called.

Obituaries_

Louise A. Hinrichs

Bluefield Drive, Manchester, died Manchester, died at her home in Monday at the Lutheran Home in Bellingham, Wash., Friday, after a long illness. John C. Hinrichs

Manchester Board of Education as a dietician and was affiliated with the Bowers School for many years. She

Memorial services will be Francisco. Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Emanual She leaves a son, Michael Glenn Lutheran Church. Burial will be in and a daughter, Laurie Glenn, both of East Cemetery. There are no calling Bellingham and two sisters, Mrs. hours. Memorial contributions may William Thompson of Poolsville, be made to the Lutheran Home, Md., and Mrs. Jonathan Hutchinson Middletown. The Holmes Funeral of Torrington. Funeral services were Home, 400 Main St., has charge of held in Bellingham.

Stanley W. Mirucki

he was employed as a machinist with as well as a member of the Coventry
ABA Tool & Die of Manchester Historical Society. She leaves no imwhere he had worked for 23 years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean conflict, a member of VFW of Manchester, the Polish-American Citizens Club of Rockville, a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church and had served as a former Church and had where he had worked for 23 years. He mediate relatives.

Mirucki, both at home; two brothers, will explain the programs for the new John Mirucki of Manchester and junior high school. Charles Mirucki, of Syracuse, N.Y.: two sisters, Mrs. Ann Zbieranski of Softball game Indianapolis, Ind.; and a grandson.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Christian hurial at 10 a.m. at St.

ANDOVER—There will be a soft-ball game between the Andover dinals Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the elementary school staff and the Carbinals Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the elementary school. Admission is 75 to president, and Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, said today they expect a court decision will be sought.

a graduate of Northeastern Universi-

Associates of Ellington, an active to the capitol city is not immediately oresentatives Association and the National Premium Sales Executives.

home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

VERNON - Rico Roavazino, 79, of 13 Linden Place, Rockville, died

He was born in Italy and had been a resident of Rockville for most of his budget, contract life. He was a retired employee of the former Duo-Set Corp. of

He leaves four sisters, Miss Stella Roavizino, Mrs. Mary Zonghetti, both of Rockville, Mrs. Emma Gianantoni of Stafford Springs, and Mrs. Delia Angeloni of West Haven; nephew, Robert Zonghetti of Winsted and two nieces, Mrs. Gloria Dimock of Tolland and Mrs. Dolores DePellegrini of Stafford Springs. Funeral services will be tion program. Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Meeting canceled

Margaret W. Glenn MANCHESTER — Louise MANCHESTER — Margaret Asmussen Hinrichs, 86, formerly of Woodruff Glenn, formerly of

ohn C. Hinrichs.
She was the daughter of the late
She was born in New York City on
Dr. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Jan. 8, 1894 and had lived in formerly of Manchester, Dr. Manchester for 50 years. Before Woodruff was the pastor of Center

was a member of Emanuel Lutheran where she served as editor of the Church and the Martha Circle of the High School World for two years. In 1943 she graduated from Swarthmore She leaves a daughter, Marguerite
H. Schubert of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.;
a sister, Mrs. Marion A. Fox of shelton; and three grandchildren. she had taught in the Bay Area of San

Mrs. Helen Belville

MANCHESTER — Stanley W. Mirucki, 47, of 608 Woodbridge St., at Windham Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Jean Margitich Mirucki.

He was born in Manchester on June 6, 1932 and had lived in Manchester all of his life. At the time of his death he was employed as a machinist with he was employed as a machinist with he was employed as a machinist with his life. At the time of his death he was employed as a machinist with his life. At the time of his death he was employed as a machinist with his life. At the time of his death he was employed as a machinist with his life. At the time of his death he was employed as a machinist with his life. At the time of his death he was employed as a machinist with his life. At the time of his death he was employed as a machinist with his life. At the time of his death his life. At the time of his death he was employed as a machinist with his life. At the time of his death his life. At the time of his life. At the time

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Mark Mirucki, stationed at students are invited to a meeting Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rham

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Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at \$1. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in \$1. James Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gerald F. O'Rourke

ELLINGTON — Gerald F. O'Rourke, 53, of 21 Gail Drive, died Monday at Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston, Mass. He was the bushand of Jean Lindvall O'Rourke situation could change "almost on a loss of the electorate will force a reference in south of the electorate will force a reference in Boston, Mass. He was the bushand of Jean Lindvall O'Rourke situation could change "almost on a loss of the electorate will force a reference in Boston, Mass. He was the bushand of Jean Lindvall O'Rourke situation could change "almost on a loss of the electorate will force a reference in Suspension of Commerce responded saying that of the electorate will force a reference in Manchester's charter. Both Mrs. Sadloski and O'Brien also say they have a strong case. The court would decide whether the Board of Directors must recognize the petition, which would tex increases in increases in increases in increases in increases in increases in the court decisions favoring the freeze petitions have had different government forms than Manchester, she said "the arguments involved are basically the same."

MANCHESTER — Although the to Washington, the U.S. Department of Commerce responded saying that of Commerce re

"Nobody is going unless we deter- welfare departments.

National Premium Sales Executives.

Besides his wife he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sleith of Manchester; a son, David G. O'Rouke of Ellington; and two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Kathie) Lawson of Cambridge, Mass. and Mrs. Douglas (Susan) Weber of Hamilton, Wash.

"Nobody is going unless we determine that it is necessary and appropriate," Penny said.

"The board that no action has to be taken on the petition.

While the board could vote for the referendum regardless of the opinion, Mayor Stephen Penny said satisfied with the town's position."

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Friends may call at the funeral program, state that Manchester committs "regional segregation."

However, after Carbone's first trip one was injured there. Monday at a local convalescent Board to discuss

> MANCHESTER - The Board of convention delegates will be Education will meet tonight at 8 p.m. selected. at the Manchester High School Library to discuss the 1980-81 educa-

In other business, the potential for The meeting will include blood sharing space in the elementary screening at 1 p.m. and the final signschool level will be discussed, along up and payment for the group's with spotlighting the business educa- mystery tour planned for June 5.

Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76

Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76

Meeting canceled

MANCHESTER — The Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW and its Ladies at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will Committee will not meet Wednesday

Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 p.m. be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, at 4 p.m. as previously reported in at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. the meeting has been canceled

COVENTRY - Mrs. Helen Clark

left three persons hospitalized after Police subdue man Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

The administrative complaints filed by the former Hartford City Council officials request that federal control on East Center Street. Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 11

The complaints, based on the Hartford Hospital while his wife, a.m. at the Church of St. Luke, town's withdrawal from the Com-Ellington Burial will be in Ellington munity Development Block Grant Debra, 21, who was driving the van and a companion, William Hoskins, 27, of 101 Green Manor Road, En-About \$6 million in aid has been field, were in satisfactory condition made to the Sidney Farber Cancer Center, 44 Binney St., Boston, Mass.

Jeopardized, and the Board of Directors decided to lobby in Washington at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Police say the van hit and heavily Police say the van hit and heavily Center, 44 Binney St., Boston, Mass.

tors decided to looby in wasnington after learning Carbone was pressing the complaints.

damaged the house, located at 184 E. Middle Turnpike about 3:30 a.m. No

> Auxiliary to meet MANCHESTER - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home at which time, state

is Buly St. Jack, Spanise and Hartyr, great in witter and right in mirpolar, caser liamous of lease Carlet, Infilial Intercentur of all who in-wide your receival partnerships in State of month, to you I have restored Jrean the depth of any heart and bandly long in storms fand han given made great power. In come in way assistance, their new to you present and organic position, in relate, I preceive to make your specifics, in relate, I preceive to make your man beaver, and storms were in his invalid. tion budget and to review the labor BOLTON - The Bolton Senior agreement between the town school Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1

To pay respects Friends may call at the funeral home the Herald . It was learned today that Main St., to pay their respects to the late Stanley Mirucki, a post men

research on Manchester's charter.

White House letter

School in Manchester received a letter and from Fran Olson's second grade class, look at

Students at Highland Park Elementary

brochure on the White House from a Carter

By MARY KITZMANN

Herald Reporter

responded are the transportation, in- only the Board of Directors may deal high priority in the courts. If the peti- Fire Department Co. I, company terior and health, education and with setting the tax rate. He advised tion were declared binding, there member Michael Polo has presented

Henry Minor of the Patrol Divison

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Suries. Publication must be presented. 24. Jude prop for an and all this broke your aid, forms. This Steems has sever been become to full, I have bed say respect granted. Publication

MANCHESTER - The police department's tactical

Minor said Leonard V. Raterman, 57, was charged with

breach of peace at his 152 Deepwood Drive home after he

allegedly struck and kicked his wife and then locked her

out of the home about 9 p.m. Minor said attempts to

reach Raterman were unsuccessful and called out the

tactical squad after he learned firearms were possibily in

Raterman gave himself up after a short time and was

processed at police headquarters and released on a \$500

cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in East Hartford

IBY GAS THIEF

The culprit is a dirty carburetor, which

wastes precious fuel and causes ood

Carburetor Cleaner. This special spray formula works without dismantling to instantly remove gum.

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or happier moloring, get WYNN'S

unit was used to subdue and arrest a man after

domestic disturbance Saturday night, according to Capt

of 1,500 signatures, with about 1,400 follow the town attorney's advice. MANCHESTER — The tax freeze neeeded to force a referendum. Mrs. Sadloski, however, believes o'Brien has begun researching the opinion may be overturned. two sisters, Mrs. Ann Zbieranski of Softball game petition, sponsored by the Culver, Ind.; and Mrs. Helen Bott of Indianapolis Ind.; and a grandson ANDOVER—There will be a soft-Neilsen, of Hartford, who won the sion in the charters, " she said. arrest although no charges had been recognition of similiar petition in "There was probably a similar opi-Woodstock, Conn., has also begun nion about Proposition 13 in Califor-

As the group nears the petition goal James McCavanagh said they will

students Ted McCarthy and Heidi Howarth,

the material, along with Matthew Tracy and

Tracy Mulligan from June Hyde's class.

situtation could change "almost on a of Commerce responded saying that dum on issues. The association is form of government, while hushand of Jean Lindvall O'Rourke.
He was born in Massachusetts, was a graduate of Northeastern University and today that plans to send town a graduate of Northeastern University and the costs of a separate of Northeastern University and the costs of the costs of a separate of Northeastern University and the costs of the c a graduate of Northeastern University, was a Marine veteran of World War II and Korea, and had been a resident of Ellington for 21 years.

At the time of his death he was president of Gerald F. O'Rouke & Associates of Ellington, an active II and I

FOR OVER 50 YEARS

People often ask us what they should say when attending a visitation.

400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES

NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

Man charged in train theft

MANCHESTER - Mark A. Antonucci, 25, of 28F Otis St. was arrested Friday in connection with the theft and sale of model train valued at \$450.

Antonucci was charged with second-degree larceny and released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond. Police say the trains were stolen a week ago from the Train Exchange, 70 Hillian St. and then sold to a Simsbury hobby shop owner. The Train Exchange's owner, Robert Bell, 40, said about 85 percent of his trains had been recovered, including one engine valued at \$500, from thefts over the ast month. Bell estimated his total loss at about \$2,500. Antonucci is slated to appear in East Hartford Superior Court June 9.

Youths arrested at Honda dealer

MANCHESTER - A witness report to the police resulted in the arrest of two youths Saturday night at Manchester Honda, 24 Adams St Police said a passerby told them he had seen two people enter the fenced lot of the dealership about 10:45 p.m. Upon investigating, police found Daniel Keaveney, 16, of 40 Columbus Circle, East Hartford and a juvenile companion in the lot with what appeared to be bolt cutters.

Keaveney was charged with possession of burglary tools criminal trespass and third-degree criminal mischief and released on a \$100 non-surety bond. He will appear in East Hartford Superior Court June 9. His accomplice was handed over to juvenile authorities.

Ten-year-old boy charged in fires

MANCHESTER - A 10-year-old Manchester boy was arrested following an investigation by the police department's Youth Services Division, according to Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks

Brooks said two suspicious blazes on Northfield Street, and two at the

lone female employee was working

the board that no action has to be would be sufficient time for it to be the Maple Street School with a check

People Helping People

We tell them to relax and be themselves. Their presence is enough to let the family know they are not alone.

Cerone no automatic out

day in New York's 13-5 trouncing of was a big thrill."

"This might make them think twice about walking Nettles to get to me," grinned Cerone, who enjoyed the most productive day of his major league career and had to take a curtain call at the urging of 28,170 spectral Vankees ahead 6-3. In the seventh, after the Tigers closed to 6-5, Cerone the Tigers closed to 6-5, Cerone the Tigers closed to the

NEW YORK (UPI) — So much for playing the percentages.

Three times Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson ordered Graig Nettles walked intentionally with runners in scoring position and three times Rick Cerone responded to the challenge. The Yankees' catcher laced two crucial runscoring singles.

The Work (UPI) — So much for playing the percentages.

When that happens it makes you want to get a hit even more, "he continued. "Sparky has to play the percentages and today I beat him. Today was a great day. Right now challenge. The Yankees' catcher laced two crucial runscoring singles."

Anytime you have a base open and Nettles up you put him on."

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Howser agreed.

Anderson said, however, that if he had it to do again he would make the same thing, "and the growth cheering the guys in the same decision."

laced two crucial run-scoring singles crowd kept cheering, the guys in the same decision. before putting the game out of reach with his first career grand slam Monday in New York's 13-5 trouncing of was a big thrill."

"Cerone didn't mess me up," he said Howser. "You've got to go that way but sometimes it doesn't work said. "Who would you rather pitch to, Nettles or Cerone? Mr. (Yankees' up and Casey Stengel was asked who re Tigers.

Cerone, acquired from Toronto last

"This might make them think November along with winning rice about walking Nettles to get to nitcher. Toro Underwood 1.5 Indexwood 1.5 I

they would walk him a third time and score Jim Spencer from second. And a million times I'd didn't even wait for the four balls in the eighth, with New York leading do the same thing a million times.

One strike for the umpire

When Boston's Jerry Remy tried to lay past Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt and struck down a bunt and fouled off the pitch, it sailed Umpire Ted Henry's face mask. (UPI photo)

to down Red Sox

grounder to third

Garcia, pinch-

Whitt, blooped a

off the glove of Glenn Hoffman to

single to left just

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Jake score Moseby. Griffin drove one up Elder resigned Monday as crew chief the middle scoring J.J. Cannon, who

'And the manager (Bobby Mat- but hit Otto Velez. lick)," Bailor said. "He keeps us Then the singles loose and fired up. He's an awfully parade started.

The Blue Jays, 21-18 and in second hitting for Ernie

leader Dale Earnhardt and the right to score Garcia.

said Howser. "You've got to go that

Detroit starter Dan Schatzeder, 2experienced arm trouble in the Underwood went the first six in- homer by Bobby Brown and an RBI

fourth save.

Reliever Dave Rozema went the next three innings and Dave Tobik was victimized by the Yankees' six-run eighth which also featured a solo nings, striking out six and allowing a single by rookie Joe Lefebyre, who two-run homer to Lance Parrish in now has six RBI and eight hits in five

Richie Hebner in the sixth. Rich

Gossage surrendered a homer to Champ Summers in the seventh but finished with five strikeouts in the

final three innings to record h

Baseball trade market alive CHICAGO (UPI) - There soon League, meaning they would have to

may be an increase in the wheeling and dealing in major league baseball by teams with inferior records. trading circles, two baseball

in the number of trades before the time

June 15 deadline, Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy predicted Chicago White Sox Vice President Roland Hemond agreed, saying teams that had been afraid to talk trade will now probably try to work

before the deadline. Both Kennedy and Hemond East Catholic at Class M Sectional 3:30 reportedly have been seeking to East Catholic /Glastonbury at Ellis Tech at Rham, 3:30 make deals since the start of spring Manchester (girls), 3:30 training but have been frustrated in willingness by other clubs to make

considerably in the next several Tech weeks," said Kennedy, who would not say what the Cubs would be (State Tournament) looking for. "Everyone was very apprehensive before the strike, but now Stonington at East Catholic, 3 things will be different."

"We've been talking all along, but things have been so quiet since the BOSTON (UPI) — Bob Bailor says it wasn't the "new" Toronto Blue Jays that rallied for three runs in the Boston Red Sox 3-1.

It was the "new" Blue Jays, Bailor says, which stayed in the game and made the late rally possible.

"It was the "new" Blue Jays, Bailor says, which stayed in the past, we've been so far behind we never had a chance in the pain, will omit a sinile a sid. "We figured all we ninth inning to do something like asid. "We figured all we ninth inning to do something like asid. "We figured all we ninth inning to do something like asid. "We figured all we ninth inning to do something like asid. "We figured all we ninth inning to do something like asid. "We figured all we ninth inning to do something like asid. "We figured all we ninth inning to do something like asid. "We figured all we ninth inning to do something like asid. "We figured all we ninth inning to do something like asid. "We figured all we ninth inning to do something like asid. "I don't know why specifically want to make any moves," Hemond because people just didn't want to make any moves," Hemond because people just didn't want to make any moves," Hemond because people just didn't want to make any moves," Hemond because people just didn't want to make any moves," Hemond because people just didn't want to make any moves," Hemond because people just didn't want to make any moves," Hemond said. "I don't know why specifically want to make any moves," Hemond said. "I don't know why specifically want to make any moves," Hemond said. "I don't know why specifically want to make any moves," Hemond said. "I don't know why specifically want to make any moves," Hemond said. "I don't know why specifically want to make any moves," Hemond said. "I don't know why specifically want to make any moves," Hemond said. "I don't know why specifically want to make any moves," Hemond said. "I don't know why specifically want to make any moves," Hemond said. "I don't know why specifically want to make any moves," Hemond said. "I don't know why specifically w

ninth inning to do something like needed was one break and we got it." raise his record to 1-2. He is just hapninth inning to do something like this," says Bailor, who along with Damaso Garcia and Alfredo Griffin a single to right and advanced to second on a sacrifice Dick Drago. 2-2.

The Sox could also use extra initiation of the control of the ninth with plant and another reliever. But a single to right and advanced to second on a sacrifice Dick Drago. 2-2.

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But both Kennedy and St. Louis behind batter Ford.

for NASCAR Grand National points ran for Velez. Bailor then singled to CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) - have denied there have been any subight to score Garcia.

Neal Heaton, college baseball's win'I went the way I wanted to go and ningest pitcher, hurled a seven-hitter sequent talks about sending Sutter to the showers after Grubb wrestled the Cardinals. Osterlund spokesman William O. it didn't work, I wanted Drago in for and struck out nine batters in eight Hemond said even if he was un-Somers said Elder's resignation the rightles. A broken bat tips Hoff- innings as the University of Miami successful in swinging a deal before and Grubb incidents. Bell seemed came unexpectedly, although an arti- man's glove and you lose," said beat James Madison (Va.) 10-3 Mon- the June 15 deadline, there was the convinced Kison was throwing at cle in Sunday's Winston-Salem Jour- Manager Don Zimmer. "We're not day to advance to the finals of the chance of obtaining a player via him. nal suggested Elder might leave. scoring runs (nine in four games). NCAA East regional tournament. waivers.

As head of the Earnhardt team, I'll tell you one thing. I'll bet I've Heaton, with help from Eddie "That's how we could work "Absolutely not," he said. "I was seventh to pace the Oriol White Sox 6, Twins 3 Elder guided the Kannapolis. N.C., made more decisions in the first 41 Escribano in the ninth, ran his season something out with a team in the trying to work him inside. I never native to the Rookie of the Year title games then I'll make in the next 70." record to 17-3 as Miami moved to other league," he explained. faced Bell before this year." Jerry Garvin relieved Toronto within one victory of a berth in the . But the Sox are in an unac- Grubb, looking back on the game.

"June 15 could be a big day; it is sometimes." Hemond said. "You The settlement on a new players' may recall we made what appeared agreement should signal an increase to be a small deal last year at that

out a deal in the final three weeks Manchester at Class LL Sectional (State Tournament) (Hartford Public)

their attempts because of an un- Manchester at East Catholic, 3:30 COLF any moves while a strike was possi- Manchester /Conard at East Hart-"I think you will see things pick up Vinal Tech /Rocky Hill at Cheney

GIRLS SOFTBALL 7:45 - Yanks vs. Tigers, WINF. 9 - Gymnastic Olympic Trials,

Blue Jays hang on the time the Sox activated right-handed pitcher Francisco Burt many teams that were reported-burdent season of the Sox. But many teams that were reportedly interested in several of the Sox' outfielders backed off because they would occur. The property of the sox' outfielders backed off because they would occur. The property of the sox o

NEW YORK (UPI) - "It's a wasn't thinking of that at the time

handed starter and more infield help.
The Sox could also use extra infield

actually decided the game in the hammered Detroit, eighth inning by dropping Pat Put13-5. Milwaukee

to," Garvin said. "After losing for three years, it becomes a routine—you learn to lose. But we have good talent and we're together. Our pitching has been strong and we're getting the key hits, just like we did in this one."

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Bell was ejected in the sixth when he charged the mound after flying out because he thought pitcher Bruce Kison had thrown at him on the previous pitch. The pitchers were getting the key hits, just like we did in this one."

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Coakland downed Kansas City, 4-1, Baltimore rapped Cleveland, 7-3, Toronto beat Boston, 3-1, and Chicago defeated Minnesota, 6-3.

Chicago defeated Minnesota, 6-3.

Browers 11. Marine. been offered to the St. Louis Car- thumbed on the first pitch he threw dinals before the start of the season. in the seventh because the pitch went General Manager John Claiborne Kison then drilled Johnny Grubb in

Kison denied he threw at Bell

infield singles to Larry Bittner in the Braves 2, Giants 1

BASEBALL

South Windsor at Manchester,

Chency Tech at COC Tourney

Conard /Penney at Manchester

East Catholic

Northwest Catholic /New Britain at

Radio, TV Tonight

7:15 - Red Sox vs. Blue Jays,

fourth straight victory and snapping Seattle's four-game winning streak. A's 4, Royals 1 Matt Keough pitched a three-hitter in going the distance for the eighth runs with his seventh homer.

bases in sparking Milwaukee to its

Eddie Murray drove in four runs. two with a two-run homer in the seventh to pace the Orioles.

Alan Bannister and Greg Pryor had

year's Driver of the Year point stan-dings. starter Jesse Jefferson in the seventh and struck out pinch-hitter Dwight College World Series in Omaha, Neb., beginning Friday. customed position of having one of the American throwing at him, but he admitted he and struck out pinch-hitter Dwight Neb., beginning Friday. Cards no longer clay pigeons

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis
Cardinals finally got fed up at being mistaken for clay pigeons.

break it is just to go out and play you are the one that wants to break every day and it will turn around. it. We've been frustrated lately but said Mets'
There's no question that we're not a nobody will tell you that we were manager Joe mistaken for clay pigeons. After dropping 10 straight games to fall into last place in the National

League East, the Cardinals hitched

up their pants and snapped their

in 1979 and the top spot so far in this

Crew chief quits

losing streak Monday by beating the have to go out there and keep New York Mets 8-5.

behind the plate, each drove in a pair

battling. Hitting is contagious. The bullpen's been getting a lot of heat. Cardinals. The Mets, who had won didn't get it today the way we have

"We just went through a rut every they had had enough of this and we RBI single by Mazzilli.

"You just can't give in to it. You swallow."

The Cardinals, the best hitting but we just haven't been driving in three games in a row and seven of been." team in the NL, finally put together runs. Hopefully, this will turn the their last 10, jumped to a 3-0 lead in Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal the Reds a split. some clutch hits as manager Ken
Boyer juggled the lineup George
Hendrick led a 13-hit attack with a
pair of homers and three runs batted
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The first two innings on RBI singles by Frank Taveras and John Stearns and a run-scoring triple by Lee Mazilli. But Forsch, who struck out four additional forms and three runs again."

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losing streak. "But the only way to going and you're going out to pitch they're winning or losing because of his third complete game. He gave up clearing brawl.

last place ballclub or a team that capable of losing 10 games in a row. Torre. "But I should be 10 games under .500. Everybody knows that we're a better didn't care how club then that. It was really hard to they've been playing because we've been playing well. We've been

Dodgers 4-4, Reds 0-5 tory in the first game. George

fourth and pitcher Willie Hernandez Larvell Blanks delivered a two-run in the fifth and a solid single to Mike single with two out in the eighth inning to lift the Braves to victory. Bruce Benedict led off the eighth in-Jerry Reuss, 6-0, limited the Reds ning with a double to knock out to four hits and Ron Cev hit a solo starter Allen Ripley and Mike Lum homer in helping the Dodgers to vic- greeted losing reliever Greg Minton. 1-2, with a single to left, sending

Benedict to third. After Benedict was thrown out at the plate on a fielder's Paul Moskau in the nightcap earned choice, a ground out by Jerry Royster moved the runners up a base and Blanks followed with a two-run in and Keith Hernandez and Ted Simdetermined the losing streak was and walked none in evening his Houston topped San Diego 4-1.

Howe drove in second-inning runs in give the Phillies a victory in a fightsupport of J.R. Richard, 5-3, who going to end Monday.

Today everybody just decided gard ev team does," Hernandez said, in were going to win," said Forsch.

trying to explain the Cardinals' "Anytime you get a logical street."

They had had enough of this and we RBI single by Mazzilli.

Cluding a two-run triple, to pace the cident, Bert Blyleven was hit by a innings. Joe Sambito finished when pitch in the sixth inning which Richard had to leave with a strained

trying to explain the Cardinals' "Anytime you get a losing streak against this club (Cardinals) whether out seven and walked two in pitching triggered a 10-minute benches lower back and earned his fourth

because I had an agreement with the warden beforehand assuring me could leave when I liked and he was Scott repeater as good as his word, seeing to it the me as soon as I had obtained the story I had come for

state prison Sunday reminded me of my trip up the Hudson River to Sing moved to Trenton State Prison. When Sing in Ossining, N.Y.

Fresh air welcomed

I remember how delightfully welcome that sudden rush of fresh air felt hitting my face when I took those first few steps outside the main gate at Sing Sing, and I couldn't help but think how atterly defeated and restricted James Scott must have felt when he woke up in his same old team and eventually gained their confining cell Monday morning. Scott, 32, had been unbeaten in 19 "Sometimes, I get cards or letters

inside the Rahway facility, until with a smile, "and usually they'll Martin, a 27-year-old Antiguan now making his home in Philadelphia, scored his upset victory over him. There had even been some talk of a possible release from prison for Scott, sentenced to 30 to 40 years in 1975 for armed robbery, so that he could fight for the light heavyweight

In denying Scott's petition for release as "get-up day." release, the judge took cognizance of his attempt to rehabilitate himself at first base for the Baltimore his attempt to rehabilitate himself but said his past history of anti-social but said history of anti-social behavior "substantially out- many years and only quit the job fair-

Scott didn't constitute that much danger to Martin in their nationally televised fight. A right to the chin televised fight. A right to the chin danger to Martin in their nationally televised fight. A right to the chin sidered it a privilege if he was a radio," Staller of Village Club to win left hook by Martin floored him again in the second for a five-count. Martin orders what TV programs they want Graham became a member of the has seldom played the course except him alive. the referee and both judges had him comfortably in front at the end. As consolation, Scott earned approximately \$40,000, which is sub-

Prison Record payoff for drivers

pionship, following his 1974 and 1976 this year,

But the money hardly makes up for Scott having to look at those same four walls every day. Except for two Somehow, James Scott's loss to brief periods, he has been behind Jerry "Bull" Martin in a 10-round bars since he was 13. Originally sent Jerry "Bull" Martin in a 10-round light heavyweight bout held inside to the reformatory in Jamesburg, N.J., for truancy, he was declared an incorrigible five years later and he was let out from there, it wasn't long before he was back in prison

Repeaters, or recidivists as they are called by those involved with the penal system, are quite common, and I can recall the superintendent-incharge at Sing Sing talking to me about them during my visit. He was discussing a number of those inmates who had played ball for the prison

fights, eight of which had been held from them on the outside," he said write something like, 'make sure and save a glove for me.' It seems many of them have the feeling they'll be

The brief period I spent in Sing Sing speaking with several of the inmates was something of an education. Everyone I spoke with insisted he was innocent and among some of title, but a Superior Court Judge in the information they imparted, they Newark, N.J., scotched any such told me they refer to the time of their

George Staller, who used to coach ly recently. He said it was getting too

left hook by Martin floored him again said. "Now they give the guards

He wanted his free agency - and gotten a heck of a lot out of it.

U.S. Olympic sailing trials.

windward mark in the first race because of three winds shifts.

class up in the air. The outcome of onday night protest hearing was to announced today.

In the Finn class — the only single handed category — Steve Black of Keith Notary of Merritt Island, Marblehead, Mass led for the day

two races in the Tornado class with Buzz Reynolds of Scotch Plains. N.J. followed with 11.4 points and Notary took a first in the first race John Bertrand of San Rafael, Calif.

John Lovell of New Orleans, La. Joan Ellis of Westport, Conn., and led the Starr boats with 15.0 points. Richard Wilbur of Rocky River, Ohio Fla., were tied for third place in that class with 15.7 points each. was second with 15.7 points and Peter Costa of Winthrop, Mass. was third with 17.0 points.

In the Soling class, crewed by three people, Peter Isler of Rowayton, Conn. led with 6.0 points, followed by Robie Haines of Coronado, Calif. with 8.0 points and Ed Baird of St.

The 112 small boat skippers are competing for a place on a 19-

filed a protest against Wally Cross of SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - A "A full commitment should have .cumstances," he said.

failed to give him room over the starting line in the first race, forcing him send a team to Moscow, widening the split in the Australian sports world.

The national federation voted 6-5 Friday to participate in the Moscow Olympics, ignoring the action taken by the United States, Japan China The bow of Burton's boat was Leading the Flying Dutchman class for the day was favorite Michael Loeb of New Haven, Conn., with 3.0 points, followed by Cross in second place with 5.7 points and Burton in third place with 8.7 points. Loeb finished first in the first race

Petersburg. Fla. with 11.4 points.

Hits out of sand trap David Graham encountered a little trouble on 14th hole but The seven-race series runs through hits out of sand trap and went on to capture Memorial Golf Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, Sunday. (UPI photo)

carries the name of Nicklaus.

In the Flying Dutchman class, Bruce Burton of Marine City, Mich... Aussie official resigns in protest

by the United States, Japan, China, from the post he has held since 1972 Australian team.

chapmpion Johnny Rutherford taking at Indianapolis this month. at Indianapolis this month. three plaques and one ring.
This year's IMS prize offering was Rutherford's amount was a new Rutherford won the race easily in \$230,470 more than the previous record for a winning driver, surfights to a special fund for crime vichis "Yellow Submarine" Chaparral, record amount given in 1979. Fiftypassing Al Unser's 1978 prize wintims and the rest is being held for leading 124 laps of the 200-lap event.

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Paige breaks tape first

Villanova's Don Paige crossed finish line Championship at Franklin Field in

18th as Watson helplessly looked on

ahead of FDU's Richard Duma and Bill Mar- Philadelphia Sunday. (UPI photo)

tin of Iona to win 800 meter run in IC4A

David is only the second member than you can anywhere else.

course some day, prompted him to which saw him get it up and down out

paycheck dropped by \$225,000. The difference between first and in the 64th Indianapolis 500-mile accessory awards, a total of \$1,502,- prizes. He also won one of the pace race, with winner and three-time 425 was handed to drivers and teams cars from Pontiac, five trophies, 33rd place in prize winnings in 1980

in the race Sunday, including a crash which left rookie Bill Whittington with a broken leg, most drivers said this year's race was a clean one. Only one driver protested the final standings Pancho Carter was second in actual order of finish but was penalized one lap for passing the pace car while running first during a yellow flag lap. The penalty pushed Carter back to

who started in 33rd spot Sunday,

Though there were four accidents

earned \$128 944

904.25 from the IMS, \$46,000 less than Sneva picked up from the Speedwa In total prizes, Carter earned \$39. 174.62, almost \$90,000 less than Sneva As the top finishing rookie and "Rookie of the Year," Tim Richmond earned \$43,446.61. Richmond

finished ninth in his first year at the

sixth place, where he collected \$36,-

Little League

Speedway.

Tonight's games Boh's vs. Legion, 6 -Waddell AT&P vs. Moriarty's, 6 Oilers vs. Lawyers, 6 -Leber

INTERNATIONAL. Behind the combined one-hit pitching of Harry Delessio and Chris Lelin, the Oilers blanked Ansaldi's. 12-0, last Friday at Leber Field. Er nie Reichle had the lone safety for 3-3 Ansaldi's. Helin had a three-run homer, double and single and Bud Zachary and Jim Fogarty each doubled and singled to pace the 5-2 Oilers. Paul Gavarino tripled.

Boland Oil downed Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 5-3, last night at Leber. Mitch Thompson rapped a double to DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) - David join Muirfield, although he admits he of bunkers four times for pars, kept pace 6-1 Boland. Brian Schnell had the lone hit for 2-5 DQ. Losing hurler "I used to be the world's worst Neil Archambault fanned 13.

Carter Chevrolet rolled past Auto Memorial Tournament, he hadn't ¶up my hat. But you can accomplish three or four years and now I feel like Trim & Paint, 10-2, last Friday at more on this golf course in one day I'm one of the better bunker players Buckley Field. Jim MacGillvary to win this tournament," quipped host Jack Nicklaus after the 34-year- the fairways are so perfect," said the fairways are so perfect," said the fairways are so perfect, and warren Lee was also 3-for-4 and warren Lee was also 3-for-4 and fanned 9 in picking up the win. Paul went 3-for-4 with a grandslam home old Australian had knocked in a 20foot birdie putt on the final hole to

Graham. "Or judge your putting past the \$2 million mark in career foot birdie putt on the final hole to

because the greens are perfect. When the standard of the play of of the p had a pair of blows for AT&P. --"I didn't lose this golf tour- Carter's made it two wins in two as the 1977 winner, was of course, the other Muirfield member to turn the trick.

The knocked in a 20-foot eagle put trick.

The 400 and 15th 400 and 15th a Graham, who picked up \$54,000 for on the 490-yard 15th to get back into chance to win, you're golfing your and Lee went 3-for-3 with a homer of golf clubs, including a line that with him, rolled in the clincher on the golf," said Watson. "I only missed on the Automobilers. Mike Generis had green, but I didn't putt well. I'm not two of the Medics' three blows.

> Army & Navy routed Bob's Gulf. Mike Reid, who bogeyed the last 22-2, last Friday at Waddell Field. hole, shot a final round 70 and ended Kyle Bockus, Sean McCarthy, John up at six under par 282, winning \$20.- Little and Joey DelCanto each had 400. Tom Weiskopf, with a 72 Sunday, three hits and Shawn Pinto two for and Miller Barber, who had a final A&N. Blake Freeman had the lone Bob's safety off winning pitgher Joel round 73, tied for fourth at 283.

> Modern Janitorial topped Town Fire last night, 8-6, at Waddell, Mike Custer and Karl Noone hit best for Nicklaus Janitorial while Joe Tomkunas doubled for Town. Tommy Heal played well defensively for AMERICAN FARM

> Town Fire walloped Eight District. 16-6, last Friday at Buckland Field entrant Winning pitcher Scott Dibiase fanned 14. Rick Howe and Andy Gallant had ATLANTA (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus three and 2 hits respectively for Town while Jason Pillard doubled for has entered the Atlanta Classic golf tournament, forsaking his longstan-NATIONAL FARM ding rule of avoiding tournament

play the week before a major cham-Classic president Ken Stowe said Zimmer, Gentilcore, Connelly, Nicklaus earlier had informed him that he would bypass Atlanta as he 6-1 AT&P (first names not noted on did last year, but Monday he entered game report). Mike Carroll homered. the \$300,000 tournament at the Atlanta Country Club June 5-8.

"We were going to have an outstanding field without him," Stowe said, column last Friday with a 9-8 win It will mark the first time in seven over Ansaldi's at Verplanck. Danny years that Nicklaus has participated in a regular PGA Tour event that the winning marker for the 1-6 preceded one of the majors. The U.S. Oilers. Chris Linley had a homer, tri-Open at Baltusrol in Springfield, ple and five RBI for 4-2 Ansaldi's.

ournament.

The 42-year-old Nicklaus said he Verplanck. Chris Zember fanned 13 has changed his thinking somewhat where the majors are concerned and aided his own cause with three because his game is not where it was because his game is not where it was Fultz and Paul Zodda each chipped in

Nicklaus said he had a "special feeling" about the Atlanta Country Club course. "It's an excellent playing again or get out."

The Red Bubble Gum Machine topped the Purple Pirates, 12-4, last Friday at Nathan Hale. The winners pulled off a tripleplay to end matters. Canada and West Germany.

Prime Minister Malcolm Young

"But I cannot carry on in my preBoyle Monday quit the Australian Open, and I've always enjoyed played well along with Willy Berg and Suzanne Reed.

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MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

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Gerry Blanchard 97-19-76.

152, Bob Callahan-Jim Bidwell 154, Lil Hunter 106, D-Sue Apter 127; Net-148, Craig Phillip-Mike Masse 148, Helen Woodcock 99-26-73, Hunter 97-Ed Miffitt-Leo Bravakis 148.

Ocoreboard

BASEBALL

Yetishefsky 79-8-71, Craig Phillips 89- LADIES - Net-A-Becky Rubin 91-18-71, Bruno Frigo 87-15-72, Ken 18-73, B-Celeste Sheldon 98-23-75, C-

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(hased on 60 immgs pitched)
National League — Matula,
Atl and Palmer, Mil 1.20,
Sutten, LA 2.00, Carliton, Phil
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Oak 1.20, Burns, Chi 1.25,
Gura, KC 125, Proly, Chi 2.14;
Keough, Oak 2.21

Pitching Victories
National League — Cariton,
Phil 52 Blue, SF 7-5, Reuss,
LA 5-6 Blue, SF 7-5, Reuss,
LA 5-7 Blue, SF 7-5, Reuss,
LA 5-8 Blue, SF 7-5, Reuss,
LA 5-9 Blue

MAJOR

LEAGUE

LEADERS

45-9-36; B-Chupas 44-11-33, C-Rice 52-16-36, Ellie Wincze 50-14-36, D-Kelly

54-19-35; Best 17-A-Gretchen Kundahl

Clarke 76-5-71, Bob Behling 78-7-71, Lauritzen 74, Brian Smith 77, C-wait Tony Steullet 76-5-71, George Farley 80, Skip Gozzo 83, Dave McAlees 76-5-71; B-Gross-Len Angell Olender 83, Reggie Mosher 83, D-80, Net-Arnold Dumeer 84-16-68, Dick Spellman 86, Noel Fricke 88; Bruce Belcher 82-13-69, Herb Delasso Net-A-Byrka 73-5-68, B-Lauritzen 74-81-12-69, Charles Seaback 85-15-70, 11-63, Smith 7710-67, C-Farley 80-13-McCarthy 35-5-30, B-Howard Latimer Rill Dum 86-18-70 Step Mosher 83-14-69, Mosher 83 Bill Dunn 86-16-70, Stan Mloganoski 67, Gozzo 83-14-69, Mosher 83-14-69, Mosher 83-14-69, 82-11-71; C-Gross -Clarence Denyer D-Spellman 86-17-69, Fricke 88-18-70, Ralph Golato 41-10-31; Back Nine-A-92.-Net-Laurence Adams 99-33-66, Charles Bailey 89-19-70, Ralph Golato Tom Schiller 37-4-33, Joel Sokolov 38-

Masse 96-21-75, John Boylon 99-2376, B-Laurtizen 36-6-30, Smith 38-5-33, NET - A-Jim Mary 74-9-65, Al Gerry Blanchard 97-19-76.

Fred Kaprove 38-5-33, C-Nelson
SWEEPS - Best 15-Gross-John
Neligon 57, Paul Petry 59, Net-Sam
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MIXED FOUR BALL - Gross-Stan 4-0, to the Ocean Staters from Bob Normington-Joe Poulin 160; Net- A-McCarthy 93-17-76, B-Tartaglia 91- Davis-Jerry Laraia-Carole Boyd- Warwick, R.I. Art Bassell-Bruce LeFebvre 144, Bill 18-73, C-Irma Salad 105-27-78, D. Claire Keating 76; Net-Lou Muzin-Jim Sommeers 145, Sal Russo- Apter 127-32-95; Better Nine-A- Banasiewicz-Sal Garofalo-Eleanor Jan Jayson 146, Ken Jarvis-Stan McCarthy 45-9-36, B-Claire Keating Scranton-Ellie Dickinson 62, Ralph Jan Jayson 146, Ken Jarvis-Stan mcCarthy 27-30, D-Connie Zima 147, Dick Day-Bill Dowd 147, 46-11-35, C-Salad 52-14-38, D-Connie Targaglia-Bob Campbell-Dora Marian Franklin and Cindy Birdsey Jim Allen-Paul Kenneson 147, Kelly 55-19-36; Criers-A-McCarthy Kellner-Sue Apter 63, John Dudenhoeffer-Fred Cavedon-Marci Masley-Irma McGuff 64, Dick 24-73, D-Apter 118-32-86; Closest to Carlson-Jack Woodcock-Becky Mass., in its next affair, 2-1, with all SWEEPS - Gross-Jim Bidwell 74, pin-Jo Chupas; Flag Tourney-1. Tar-Rubin-Rita Farley 64, Gus Peters-Net-Art Bassell 75-9-66, George Bed-narz 75-6-69, Bill Muzin 80-10-70, John Sokolov.

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the tourney in their next outing, 7-4.

three RBI in the win.

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games locally.

o'clock in a Class M Region II clash.

took sixth place with a 3-2 record.

Relegated to the loser's bracket,

the Queens came back with a 5-3 win

over VIP Limousine from Stamford.

each had two hits and Linda Galati

the scoring in the first inning.

Birdsey and Galati knocked in the

The Queens were knocked out of

Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Illing JV's win Illing jayvee baseball team nipped Kosciuszko of Enfield last Friday, 6-5. Chris Petersen in relief registered the mound triumph for the 6-2 Rams.

Professional Softball Association in the United States and Canada in "A four-team league with one of confer tonight to decide if they operation. should call it a year - before their With no new sponsor in sight and dooms you to not balance your The reason: in the world of their record of losing money, the improfessional sports, fat salaries and mediate future for women's that could make it through the throngs of fans, the small women's professional softball looks bleak. years on the brink of financial ruin teams in Meriden, San Jose, Calif., make a mess of the association's

Monday, referring to this season's people who turn out to watch the dropping out for a year, Ms year saw one of its teams travel to Meriden's Connecticut Falcons led still be the league's best bet when all "Without money sponsorship it looks like we could be facing a One option league directors were before and I'm not sure it would be would be spending the summer and telephone conference, was the "The wise decision would be to go winter if possible trying to possibility of a four-team league to reconstruct and come back in 1981." possibility of a four-team league to into a meritorium. We know what salvage the 1980 season.

One problem is geographical. With A switch to four teams also could Another problem is the number of

the league last year with an average things were considered. attendance of 900 persons a game. expected to discuss during tonight's wise given the alternative," she said. salvage the 1980 season.

EVENING HERALD, Tues., May 27, 1960 - 13

Twi League opens Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League opens its 52nd season tonight at St. Thomas State Girls' Softball Tournament action swings into action today with two

ames locally. Seminary with Moriarty Bros.
Manchester High, 16-2, hosts league foe 10-8 Fermi High at Fitzgerald Field defending Jack Rose Memorial at 3:30 in a Class LL Region II tilt. The Indians, who captured the CCIL title, playoff titlists, facing Langan-Rte. 44 kswagen at 6 o'clock. East Catholic, 10-6, entertains Stonington High at Robertson Park at 3 There will be opening night

The Manchester-Fermi winner lates the Field Manchester is se-Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the higher ranking team's field. Manchester is sein Illing triumph

Timothy Edwards of South Windsor last Friday, 72-32. The Ram girls

pace DQ with Galati knocking in five took the 200 and hurdles and Dave Pesso annexed the long jump for

> won the hurdles and shot put, Mary Mullaney secured the high jump and Giselle Plante won the 400.

They may have run the basepaths a bit slower than three days ago, but 20 Tech wins finale men Monday broke what may have

been the world record for marathon Cheney Tech's tennis team ended its regular season last Friday with a Jaycees spokesman Frank Cole said more than \$4,000 had been raised 4-1 win over Vinal Tech in for the March of Dimes and several The Beaver netters wound up with local charities in the game which began Friday at 10 a.m.

Marshfield high school softball field 7, 7-6, 6-2; Bloomquist (V) def. Silverman for more than 77 hours, easily breaking the Guinness Book of World 6, 6-4, 6-1; Cunningnam (C1) der. Sackson + 6, 6-4, 6-4; Governale-Reynolds (CT) def. Records mark of 72 hours for en- Coonan-Smith 6-0, 6-0; Fitzgerald-Mazzeo durance softball play. They were (CT) WBF

The group used Guinness rules for Purchase outfielder DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit

the contest - 20 individuals, no substitutions, and a five-minute rest Tigers announced Monday they have break per hour. That meant none of purchased outfielder Dan Gonzales the men have had more than a catnap since last Friday morning. from their Evansville farm club in the American Association.

Women's softball league future to be decided MERIDEN (UPI) - Directors of the estimated \$150,000 in corporate still leaving two teams on the east

Marathon game

softball playing.

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (UPI)

Cole said the group played at the

aiming for 83 hours before quitting,

the International Women's backing it needs to keep its six teams coast and another 3,000 miles away. season begins.

softball league has spent its four D'Angelo, one of the directors, said prospects for the league which last

mainland China to play. moratorium for 1980," she said, "We Milwauker II. Seattle I
Texas California 5
Gakland 4, Kansas City 1
Toronto 3, Bostton 1
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 2
Thready 8 Games
(All Times EDT)
Toronto 1 (Mirabella 43) at Boston
(Marchella 43) at Milwauker
(Stoco 6-31, 7.20 p.m.
Cleveland (Spillner 5-31) at Baltimore
(Stoco 6-31, 7.30 p.m.
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and now appears likely to fall off. Edmonton, Alberta, St. Louis, New schedule that had 30 home games "It really looks doubtful," Frances York, and Buffalo, travel is costly.

PORTLAND, Me. (UPI) - Maine

who led the team to the Calder Cup in

its first two seasons, has been

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The league, which last year was But D'Angelo said in that case New "We know that we may be dooming

the teams on the west coast all most all of its teams expected to maintain budget," she said. "At this point I'm

slated for each team. Aware of the dangers involved with players earn their part-time salaries. D'Angelo said a moritorium would

> "We've had a four team league that means, we're not naive.

Government Auction

PER ORDER STATE OF CONNECTICUT McCammon Mariners coach Bob McCammon, DEPT. OF ADMIN. SERVICES - BUREAU OF PURCHASES FOR DEPARTMENT OF LABOR The following property (buildings only) to be

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stantially more than a lot of law- with a unique request. abiding citizens make in an entire year on the outside. Scott donates 10 got it, too. foot birdie putt on the final hole to beat Tom Watson by one stroke. "Do I still have to pay green's fees?" Graham asked Nicklaus, who as the 1977 winner was of course the difference Sunday in Graham's fifth day with an 11-3 duke over leading to the secause the greens are perfect. When you putt badly on these greens, you know its you." "I didn't lose this golf tournament," said Watson, "David won it. He is a very deserving champion. "Medics Saturday at Buckle MacGilluary burled a three-hitt in sailing trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - A and second in the second race. Cross the win, is a golfing purist also very the chase. And, after Watson three-ball. seesawing, merry-go-round wind on was third in the first race and first in much into the designing and making putted the 17th to drop back into a tie "I really played a good round of Mike Sweeney also went 3-for-3 for Block Island Sound led to a walloping the second race. S. Olympic sailing trials.

In the 470 class — the largest of the That association with Nicklaus, "The whole difference for me was along with the opportunity for his two the putts at 15 and 18," said Graham.

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Monday filed protest against all but - David Kellogg of Port Washington, young sons to be able to play the But some mighty fancy sand play. to win one of the 10 competing Tornado N.Y. led with 3.0 points. class boats for sailing to the wrong Pete Melvin of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla, was in second place with 8.7 The committee changed the course points and Gary Knapp of Syossett, N.Y. trailed in third place with 13.0 The protest left the results in that ponts.

Fla. and Henry Bossett of Point Plea- with 11.0 points. sant, N.J. were tied for the lead after 3.0 points each.

and a second in the second race and held third place with 18.0 points. Bossett finished second in the first race and first in the second. Bill Humble of Deerfield Beach.

knots to below 5 knots.

"But when the wind shifts, there's

nothing to do except chase it," he

Bruce Burton of Marine City, Mich.,

St. Clare, Mich., claiming Cross

o hit the committee boat.

dented in the incident.

class with 15.7 points each. A third race was scheduled for A northerly to southerly wind shift forced the Olympic yachting race committee to delay the 11 a.m. start f the first race for one hour for two classes of boats sailing one course. The second race was shortened on

two courses as the wind dropped from 15 knots with gusts up to 18 member team destined for Kiel Race "It was very changeable," said Week in West Germany June 21-19, race committee member Tom Chadwick. "Before noon, it was the international competition substituted for the boycotted Moscow the second race, it was out of the Summer Games.

Tuesday to protest the Australian government," William Young, president of the New South Wales Olympic Send a team to Moscow, widening the send a team to Moscow, widening the Council, said in his resignation letter.

Young was one of the five who when he was taking the week off. "Obviously my game is not where I want it to be," he said, "and when the year started I told everyone that I sively for DQ, now 3-4.

state Olympic official resigned been given to the Australian Young was one of the five who when he was taking the week off.

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Concert set by baritone

VERNON — Steven Crawford, baritone, choral director at the First Congregational Church of Vernon and at Canton High School, will be guest artist at the concluding program of the "Enrich your Lunch" concert series at South Congregational-First Bantist Church, New Britain at noon on May

The church is located at 90 Main St. The program will open with a group of English songs, including two from Ralph Vaughan-Williams' "Songs of Travels." A French group will in-clude "Romance" by Debussy, "Jleur Jetee" by Faure, and a se-

His German songs will include works by Schumann and Wolff and "Morgen" by Richard Strauss. Crawford will conclude with an area from Massenet's "Herodiade."

Accompanying Crawford, on the piano, will be Margo C. Lazzerini who is organist at the Vernon church and Choral director at Coventry High

There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be received. Luncheons may be purchased following the recital.

Peace Train sets concerts

HARTFORD- Noontimes and evenings in Hartford will be inlivened by 30 free outdoor concerts

Paul LeMay, director of the Peace Train Foundation Inc., said the concert series will be called "City Sounds." to entertain downtown of fice workers, visitors and city residents during the lunch period and o bring live evening entertainment

into inner-city neighborhoods.
"Music ranging from Beethoven to bluegrass' will be included, according to LeMay, in the concerts made possible by grants from The Travelers Insurance Companies, the Evelyn Preston Memorial Concert Fund and the Music Performance Trust Fund/American Federation of

Eight afternoon and evening concerts programs begin at 7 p.m. are scheduled for different inner-city Fridays in July and August.

Play tryouts set

HEBRON - The Podium Players will conduct open tryouts for the an-



From left, Souphap Sengpraseuth and Hongfa Luangpraseth pose in dance costumes from their native Laos. They will be performing with six other youngsters at Nathan Hale auditorium Wednesday at 7 p.m. as part of an inter-school concert. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Two programs planned Musicians Local 400. The Peace at Nathan Hale School

MANCHESTER- Nathan Hale Laotian Dance that they performed 14 live performances from 11:45 a.m. School is planning two programs that at their recent Basy celebration. to 1:15 p.m. outside the Old State will be presented to parents and The Basy celebration is the only House on Wednesdays from June 18 friends at the school's auditorium, holiday of the year celebrated by the to Sept. 17, and in Bushnell Park on One program will be Wednesday and Laotions. They don't celebrate Mondays, from July 7 to Aug. 25. the second will be June 4. Both birthdays, anniversaries, New Years, or any other religious or civic

Wednesday, the elementary school dates. neighborhoods on Sundays and band, under the direction of Mr. The dancers are Bounty Vilayvong, Louis Beaulac, will present seven Hongfa Luangpraseith, Hongthong selections. The band is made up of Luangpraseuth, Nilamone Pathamstudents from Nathan Hale, mavong, Souphinh Sengpraseuth, Verplanck, Waddell, Keeney and Souphap Sengpraseuth, Sosomphanh Robertson Schools. Thongmanivong and Khamphouvieng The Unit B singers, a group of 35 Sophouthalangsy

nual fall play which will be "If a Man students in grades three and four, The second program, scheduled for Answers." The director will be Ruth will be performing "The Four June 4, features the Unit C Glee Club Seasons", under the direction of Mrs. and the Unit C Modern Dance Club. The tryouts will be held June 10 and Nancy Tripoli. This is a musical In addition to the evening programs, 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rham High School. The cast includes mostly females but there are some males in Eight Laotian girls, dressed in the morning of the performance.

their native costume, will present a Summer dance classes set

HARTFORD- Hartford Conser- 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17. students on Thursdays from 7:00 to director and principal dancer of the July 24.

Riding club plans show

VERNON - The Reddington Rock Riding Club will hold its 12th annual open horse show on June 15 at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route

There will be eight championships including English, Western, hunter, walk-trot, pony gymkhan-na and 4-H English-There will also be

pleasure stake classes. The judges will be B. Gregoire and Anthony Thalle. Refreshments will b available all day. For more information call K. Teets,

Vernon panel sets concert

VERNON - The Vernon Arts Commission will sponsor a performance of Center Middle School. The The quintet is made up of students from the Boston University School of Offer valid with coupon only. Music. The quartet con- Coupon expires 6/22/80 sists of two trumpets, horn, trombone and a tuba.

vatory summer dance classes will be Mrs. Kaschmann is one of and was on the guest faculty of the held in Cheney Hall at Hartford America's foremost choreographer American College Dance Festival in College for Women beginning teachers, and is director of the Hart Boston last April.

Tuesday, June 17. ford Conservatory Modern Dance Hartford College for Women in Truda Kaschmann will conduct Ensemble. located at the junction of Elizabeth 22 2000" | 1111 modern dance classes for teens and Karin Bruni Whitley will conduct Street and Asylum Avenue in Hartadults on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Beginning classes are scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, and 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays. Intermediate

Asylum Avenue in Hart-ford for teens and size is limited. Registration may be made now by phoning the Hartford meet from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., and instudents will meet on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., and advanced p.m. Mrs. Whitley is the artistic dance programs end on Thursday,

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Tickets ready for polka fest

GLASTONBURY - Tickets are now on sale for the Glastonbury Polka Festival to be held June 8

The festival is being sponsored by the Glastonbury Knights of Columbus and the St. Paul's Men's Club. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the

Music will be Provided by the Dick Pillar Orchestra and Johnny Prytko and "The Good Times Band," of Manchester. Along with music, beer and food will be provided.

Tickets may be purchased at the Knights of Columbus hall at 1079 Hebron Ave. or from any member of



Johnny Prytko, (center) and "The Good Times Band" will be appearing at the Glastonbury Polka Festvial to be held June

Monthly paintings shown

"Early Morning Fog," by Helen

Hyde will be on display at First Federal Savings Bank of Rockville; Lisk, Savings Bank of Rockville;

VERNON — The Tolland County
Art Association has chosen eight
paintings as paintings of the month

Rogers, People Savings Bank, Trinia scenes, done in watercolors by
City Plaza; and "Magnolias," by
Mrs. Hyde will be at the Vernon
Lois Mulnite, Valley Fish Market,
National Bank, Tri-City. which will be on display in area banks, libraries and businesses during the month of June.

Ellington.

A collection of oil and watercolors association will be a potluck supper on June 10 at the Dahl home, 116

one-woman show at the Vernon Main St., Ellington. The business National Bank and a collection of meeting will be at 6 p.m. and the Connecticut and California scenes, supper will follow. Officers will be "Block Island" by Caryle Brielmann, done in watercolor by Mrs. Hyde, installed and cash awards will be Society for Savings, Ellington; "Class Demo" by Peg Winther, Somers Inn; "Still Life," by Mildred Something of the Mildre The theme for the month was month of June. "Down on the Farm."

During the month of July a collection Members are asked to check in

"Tulips," by Meg Kittle, Dart Hill tion of oils by Lynn Peters will be on with Pat Cook as to what food they branch of Vernon National Bank; display at the Tri-City Vernon will bring to contribute to the supper 'Mauri's Sunset, Hawaii,' by National Bank and during the month and the number of persons planning Shirley Reed, Savings Bank of August, a collection of seasonal to attend.

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(3) (4) Three's Company
(5) (2) (5) United States Olympic Triels: Gymnastics
(3) (5) Pront Line

9:30 (8) (9) Taxi



11:30 (1) (2) (2) (3) News Speci

12:00 ① Movie "The Mark Of (1940) Tyrone Power, Darnell. ② Dr. Scott On Hebrews

ON. - TUES.

11:35 M'A'S'H





Joel Grey Cabaret R

2:00 (7) Jos Franklin 2:15 (2) The Odd Couple

12:30 (3) Movie "Tall Man Riding" (1955) Randolph Scott, Doroth

12:55 (3) CBS Late Movie "Been (1975) John Saxon, Angel Tom

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Edward Kenefick, Manchester, left, and Alan Panciera, Somers, right, were presented Eagle badges at a Court of Honor conducted by Troop 25, BSA, at the Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

Center Church troop names Eagle Scouts

MANCHESTER - Presentation of Hazzard, Patrol Leader. The Richard Eagle badges to two Senior Scouts of Knight Camping Award was won by the Troop 25 was the highlight of the closing Eagle Patrol, Mark Flynn, Patrol Leader. Court of Honor held at Woodruff Hall,

Assistant patrol leaders were promoted. Center Congregational Church, recently. as follows: Jeffrey Scanlon, Edward Du-The recipiants of the Eagle awards were pont, Alberto O'Neil, Kory Kapitke, Edward Kenefick and Alan Panciera. George Atkins, and Stephen Boeam. New Kenefick, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Patrol Leaders are Robert Lovett, Edward Kenefick of 47 Baldwin Road, is a Douglas Aldrich, Jeffrey Kennard, John five year member of the Troop. He has Rogers, James Patrick, and Patrick served as crew leader and junior assistant Comins. Appointed to the rank of Junior scoutmaster. He is a junior at East Assistant Scoutmaster were Kendrick

Catholic High School. Panciera, also a five year Troop Edward Dziato, Stephen Edwards, Shawn member, has served as patrol leader and Haberern, Myles McCurry, Eric Nelson, junior assistant Scoutmaster. A junior at Robert Patrick, David Wayland, and Somers High School, he is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Panciera of Route 83,

Merit badges were awarded to the

The Court of Honor opened with the John Edwards, Stephen Edwards, Brad presentation of Assistant Scoutmaster Freeman, Hans Haberern, Shawn badges to graduating seniors Gregory
Cassells, David Bowen, Joseph Grzyb,
Robert Lovett, James Marx, Myles Scott Grzyb, Robert French, Brent Haz- McCurry, Eric Nelson, Kenneth Nelson, zard, John McNamara, Scott Werkheiser, Gregory Shrider, and Douglas Woodbury.

ducted into the troop and presented with Randy Freschlin, Chris Hubley; and first skill awards in citizenship and family class life: Lee Albert, Stephen Edwards, living: Peter Bernier, Richard Bilanceri, and Gregory Shrider.

following : Lee Albert, Matthew Darns Advancements in rank were as follows The following new recruits were in- second class: John Anderson; first class:

Assistant patrol leaders were promoted

Beckwith, John Boehm, Matthew Darna,

Matthew Burns, Edward Dettore, Ray- And bronze palms for five merit badges mond Elliott, Robert Fallon, Frank beyond Eagle were given to Kevin Moran Gelinas, Paul Hendessi, John Kramer, and Richard Johnson. A second bronze David Larkin, Chris Maneri, Kenneth Melluzzo, Kevin Mottram, Michael went to Joseph Gryzb. A second gold palm Vasallo, and Guy Wagner.

The Norman Chatel Inspection Award for 25 merit badges beyond Eagle was presented to Tony Whitney.

Recreation department to offer tennis courses

sor summer tennis lessons at the lower courts of Manchester High School beginning the week of June 23.

five weeks and will cost \$10. per person. 10 to 12, 10:30-11:30 advanced beginner 5 for area residents. Registrations may be mailed or made in

person at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A \$5 per year recreation membership or a \$5 non-resident fee is required to take the classes for adults. Children and teen classes have a \$3 per year recreation

MANCHESTER - The recreation membership or a \$3 non-resident fee department's cultural program will spon-The classes are as follows: Monday and Wednesday mornings; 8:30-9:30 beginner The classes will meet twice weekly for adults, 9:30-10:30 beginner children ages

30 for Manchester residents and June 2 to 8:30-9:30 intermediate adults, 9:30-10:30 beginner adults, 10:30-11:30 beginner follows: Monday and Wednesday 6-7 beginner, 7-8 intermediate; Tuesday and Thursday 6-7 advanced beginner, 7-8

Further information is available by Track-field meet slated

MANCHESTER -The Recreation divided into three age groups, nine to 11 Department will sponsor the Hershey years-old; 12-13 and 14-15
National Track and Field Meet May 31
Individuals who have received a varsity beginning at 9 a.m. at Manchester High letter or certificate on a high school track

and field team are not eligible to par-The meet will be for boys and girls ticipate. Registration will begin at the high between nine and 15 years-old Events will include: five running events school field at 9 a.m. and two field events. Participants will be Rain date will be June 7.

Town clerk training set

June 3 to 5.

Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:39 p.m. star-ting Tuesday (June 3) with a talk by Rockwell H. Potter Jr., a public records administrator for the State who will discuss "Municipal Records Management for Town Other sessions will be as

June 4, Thomas F. Gallivan Jr., from Connecticut Attorneys Title Guaranty Fund in Bloomfield, will give a talk on 'Indexing of Land Records." John Gallivan, also of the Connecticut at-

CROMWELL - Town same day on "Connecticut records, and Gretchen clerks and their assistants Law of Condominiums." Jamieson, community will gather here next On June 5, Ian Mayo- relations specialist, both of month for a three-day Smith, a UConn extension the State Dept. of Health program designed to in-crease their efficiency. Public Service, will discuss "Current Issues in Vital Clerks Assn. and The will focus on transactional information, write to University of Connecticut's analysis, and participants Patricia Stuart, Institute Institute of Public Service, will learn techniques for of Public Service, The will be held at The Lord Cromwell Inn here from Also on June 5, Harold Storrs, Conn., 06268, or call

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to hear and consider the following petitions:

WOODBRIDGE STREET (M-41)

417 and 423 East Center Street

STREET (N-9)

Dated this 27th day of May, 1980

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing

Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut,

Application under Article II, Section 4.02.04 to operate a supervised group home for mentally retarded citizens - 289-1527.
Residence Zone A - 573 Woodbridge Street.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on May 19, 1980 made

Appl. No. 724 - Ronald J. Holmes - 131 Summit Street - Variance

Variance denied. Appl. No. 727 - St. James Church - 896 Main Street - Special

Appl. No. 729 - Town of Manchester - 63 Linden Street - Variance

Appl. No. 730 - Hans Weiss - 134 Oakland Street - Variances ap-

appl. No. 726 - Robert Boulay - 390 New State Road - Special

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary

Exception and variance approved with conditions.

Appl. No. 728 - Rev. June L'Italien - 59 Rachel Road -

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does not want to keep the baby, the rights of the father are superior to those of any adoptive agency or relative of the It would therefore appear that if the father of the illegitimate child wishes to take custody of said child and the natural mother wants to give up said child, the father would be granted custody of the child.

Usually you consult knowledgeable people concerning medical and legal matters, but evidently you slipped up this ROBERT L. SPEETER, MINNEAPOLIS ATTORNEY

DEAR MR. SPEETER: You're right. I plead guilty as charged. But who besides a lawyer would question the right of an unmarried woman who had been "done wrong" by a married man to deny said man custody of her illegitimate child? However, I since have learned that frequently when an unmarried mother learned that when an unmarried mother learns that the father's rights to custody of her child are superior to those of

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nother, she exercises her right and "keeps" the child but her mother or some other relative raises it. Too bad, because in many cases the father could have DEAR ABBY: I have never hit a woman in my life, but I have come mighty close to it a couple of times in the last few

My wife uses my razor to shave her legs, and she leaver the used blade in the razor. This gets me hopping mad and she knows it, but she does it anyway. Don't tell me to buy her a razor exactly like mine because I've done that, but she uses mine anyway. I have also giver her an electric shaver designed expecially for ladies, but it's still in the original box. Any suggestions before I belt her

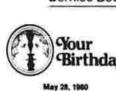
DEAR MAD: Either take your razor to work with

you, or lock it up when you leave. DEAR ABBY: The item from WANTS TO HELP regarding her young friend with crossed eyes prompts this letter. If it's a matter of finances, perhaps we can help. Most Lions Clubs have sight conservation as their top priority project. We have no young people in our city who need glasses, eye surgery or transplants, or any blind who need a Seeing Eye dog. We have taken care of all whose needs have been called to our attention. So if lack of money is keeping that 15-year-old from doing something about her crossed eyes, please let her know that her local Lions Club may be able to help her. R.E. MILLER, ANDERSON, IND.

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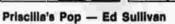


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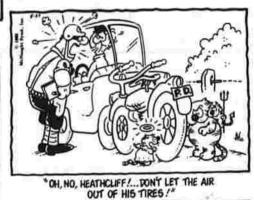


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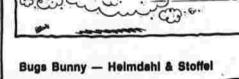
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rest of the tricks.
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