

Four people stable; inhaled toxic fumes

MILFORD (UPI) — Four people were listed in stable condition at Milford Hospital this morning after inhaling fumes from a toxic chemical which sent 30 workers at Connecticut Aerosols Inc. to the hospital.

Officials said all but four of the workers were released after two hours of observation at Milford and Yale-New Haven hospitals Wednesday.

Most complained they were nauseated, dizzy and breathless from "apprehension and nervousness," officials said.

The plant was evacuated of all employees after three workers in a windowless room fainted from inhaling methylene chloride.

The employees were using the chemical to clean paint from the floor of the 30-foot square, said Charles Ziemiński, an engineer with the Department of Environmental Protection's oil and chemical spills section.

He said the door was closed to seal off the chemical's noxious fumes and the workers "weren't getting enough air."

"The accident was basically caused by inadequate ventilation," said Ziemiński.

"What probably happened was the fellows were working in the room and the others noticed the smell so they closed the door," he said. "People just got scared when they saw what happened to their fellow workers. It's a common reaction."

Evacuating the plant of at least 200 workers was "more precautionary than anything else," Ziemiński said.

Milford Hospital administrator Paul



Paul Grady Nathan Agostinelli Joseph Garman Salem Nassiff Michael Belcher

Chamber names directors

MANCHESTER — Paul G. Grady, chairman of the board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointment of the following directors for the coming year: Nathan G. Agostinelli, Michael D. Belcher, Joseph Garman and Salem Nassiff.

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, is a past chairman of the board of the chamber and has been active on the executive committee and several other chamber committees. Agostinelli served as state comptroller and was mayor of Manchester between 1965 and 1971. He is a member of several civic clubs, as well as a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Michael D. Belcher will be serving his first term as a chamber director. Belcher is

Tiny disc may replace LP

CHICAGO (UPI) — A tiny disc that transmits musical information using computer language and a laser beam may make the long-playing record as obsolete as a wind-up phonograph.

The disc, less than 5 inches in diameter, can hold up to twice the musical information and is considerably more durable than the 12-inch, 15-rpm record because it does not rely on grooves to transmit music.

Four major electronics firms — Sony, Philips, Sanyo and Marantz — displayed variations of the "Compact Disc" this week at the Consumer Electronics Show.

William E. Baker, vice president of corporate communications for the Sony Corp., said the disadvantage of normal vinyl records is musical information is stamped into grooves, which collect dust and fingerprints that cause a record player's stylus to pick up unwanted sounds.

"Dust and fingerprints have no effect on this disc because it has no grooves," he said. "It uses a binary computer language" that is translated by a laser beam.

The disc will sell for about the same price as a normal long-play album. The player will cost about the same as a premium record turntable, or about \$900, Baker said. The disc digitally encodes sound in the form of microscopic pits and flat areas along a 2 1/2-mile track, which is sealed with a transparent plastic that protects against dirt, scratches and fingerprints.

House's laser beam translates the microscopic pits into "blips" that are understood by conventional amplifying systems. And because the laser beam does not touch the disc itself, the disc will last longer.

Glenn Estersohn, a Sony



Model displays Sony Corp.'s new generation in recorded music, the compact disc. Disc contains one hour of music on one side and is read by a solid state laser beam by the player. The system will come to the U.S. in fall 1982.

Chafee goes to top with concern on EB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., says he was assured the Pentagon holds no vendetta against the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp. and action on new submarine contracts that could ease the firm's layoff picture are "on the front burner."

Chafee, a former Navy secretary, met 30 minutes Wednesday with Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci about recent Navy decisions affecting future submarine construction at Electric Boat's yards at Quonset Point, R.I., and Groton, Conn.

Electric Boat, the Navy's chief builder of submarines, said it will lay off 640 workers at Quonset Point on Friday and has laid off between 200 to 300 others at Groton because of Navy contract decisions.

The Navy recently awarded a \$1 billion contract to an Electric Boat competitor, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Virginia, for construction of three 688-type nuclear attack submarines and is renegotiating its contract with Electric Boat for a ninth Trident.

House leaves Washington for Connecticut General

BLOOMFIELD — Arthur H. House, who has served for over five years in Washington in U.S. Senate and White House staff positions, will join Connecticut General Insurance Corp. on June 15 as a second vice-president in charge of government and industry relations.

House, 38, will assume responsibility for CG's public policy activities on major issues and will manage the department which coordinates the company's communications on such issues with trade associations and various levels of government. He will report to Robert E. Patricelli, senior vice president.

He succeeds Lynn Alan Brooks who has become head of marketing services within CG's Individual Insurance Operations.

House is currently legislative assistant on foreign affairs to Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Said Sen. Dodd: "Arthur has built a career marked by excellence, gaining the respect and admiration of all who have had the pleasure of working with him. His experience, focused on but not limited to foreign affairs and international economics, is unique. I know he will make a significant and positive contribution to Connecticut General, building on an already impressive record of accomplishment."

House is a native of Manchester, House is the former staff director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and served — for almost four years — as legislative assistant and then administrative assis-



Arthur H. House

and Civilian Efforts," and a variety of newspaper and journal articles.

He is immediate past president of the White House Fellows Association and a member of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships.

House is married to Karen Elliot House, diplomatic correspondent, Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. House of Manchester. Judge House does not touch the disc itself, the disc will last longer.

Glenn Estersohn, a Sony

Unemployment increases Price rise trend reverses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose last month to the highest level since October, but the first drop in fuel prices in over three years held wholesale level inflation to an annual rate of just 4.6 percent, the government reported today.

America's unemployment rate increased to 7.6 percent in May after hovering at 7.3 percent for the previous three months, the Labor Department said.

The increase put the jobless rate back where it was in October 1980, its peak level for that year.

The number of unemployed

workers rose by 425,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis to 8.2 million in May, with most workers groups feeling the increase.

But the government's measure of wholesale prices, the Producer Price Index, climbed 0.4 from April to May, when seasonally adjusted, registering the impact of the first decline in wholesale gasoline and fuel oil prices since February 1979. One economist said that was "very good news."

May's 4.6 percent figure of annual increase was only about half of April's 9.9 annual rate percent, and a sharp turnaround from the trend of wholesale prices in the past five years.

The gasoline glut combined with cost-inspired conservation drove gasoline prices for the dealer down 1.8 percent in May, while fuel oil prices dropped 1.2 percent.

The overall energy index, down half a percent in May, was climbing at a 6.1 percent clip as recently as March.

Food prices at the wholesale level were unchanged for the second consecutive month and have moved almost nowhere in the past six months, despite continual predictions from experts of an impending upward surge.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods moved to 268.9 in May, showing that goods dealers paid 110¢ for 14 years ago now cost \$289.90.

Prices for finished goods more than doubled between 1976 and 1979 — showing an average annual rate of increase of 8.75 percent — and then jumped to 12.5 percent on average in 1979 and 1980, according to the Federal Reserve.

Historically, prices at the grocery store and retail outlet neither climb as high as wholesale cost peaks, nor fall as low, but nevertheless follow

the general trend within a few weeks.

Everything besides food and energy went up 0.6 percent in the dealer's level, with price increases slowing down "markedly" for books, soaps and detergents, household furniture and alcoholic beverages.

But even better news may be down the road. At the beginning of the goods pipeline, where raw materials are purchased, prices in May went down 0.5 percent. Unprocessed coffee prices went down a remarkable amount, nearly 24 percent.

The jobs rate for adult men, which had been edging down for several months, rose from 5.8 percent to 6.3 percent. The increase was less for adult women, rising from 6.6 percent to 6.8 percent.

Jobless increases also were particularly sharp among Hispanics, rising from 9.1 percent to 10.2 percent.

Among black and other minority workers, the rate rose from 12.2 percent to 13.5 percent.

Among teenagers, unemployment rose from 19.1 percent to 19.5 percent. But the exceptionally high rate among black teenagers fell slightly — from 36.1 percent to 33.6 percent.

Manchester Herald
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Black hiring urged

MANCHESTER — At least two minority members should be chosen to fill vacancies in the Police Department, the Manchester Task Force on Interracial Relations said Thursday.

"There's got to be some way to break the white deadlock," said task force member Nancy Carr, who is the director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The group of approximately 20 task force members who met Thursday at the Manchester Community College Student Center agreed unanimously to Mrs. Carr's motion and send a letter to the town Board of Directors, manager and personnel director urging "that they prioritize the hiring of at least two black police officers."

The group voted to send the letter under the signatures of two members, but with the names of all the task force members who attended the meeting typed on the letter — "almost like a petition," Mrs. Carr said.

Recent resignations have brought the size of the Police Department down to 51 officers. It is authorized to have 57.

Police Chief Robert Lannan indicated earlier this week that he has held preliminary discussions with Personnel Supervisor Steven Werber in an effort to arrange an examination for patrol officers. The town Personnel Department is responsible for giving the Police Department a list of candidates eligible for police positions.

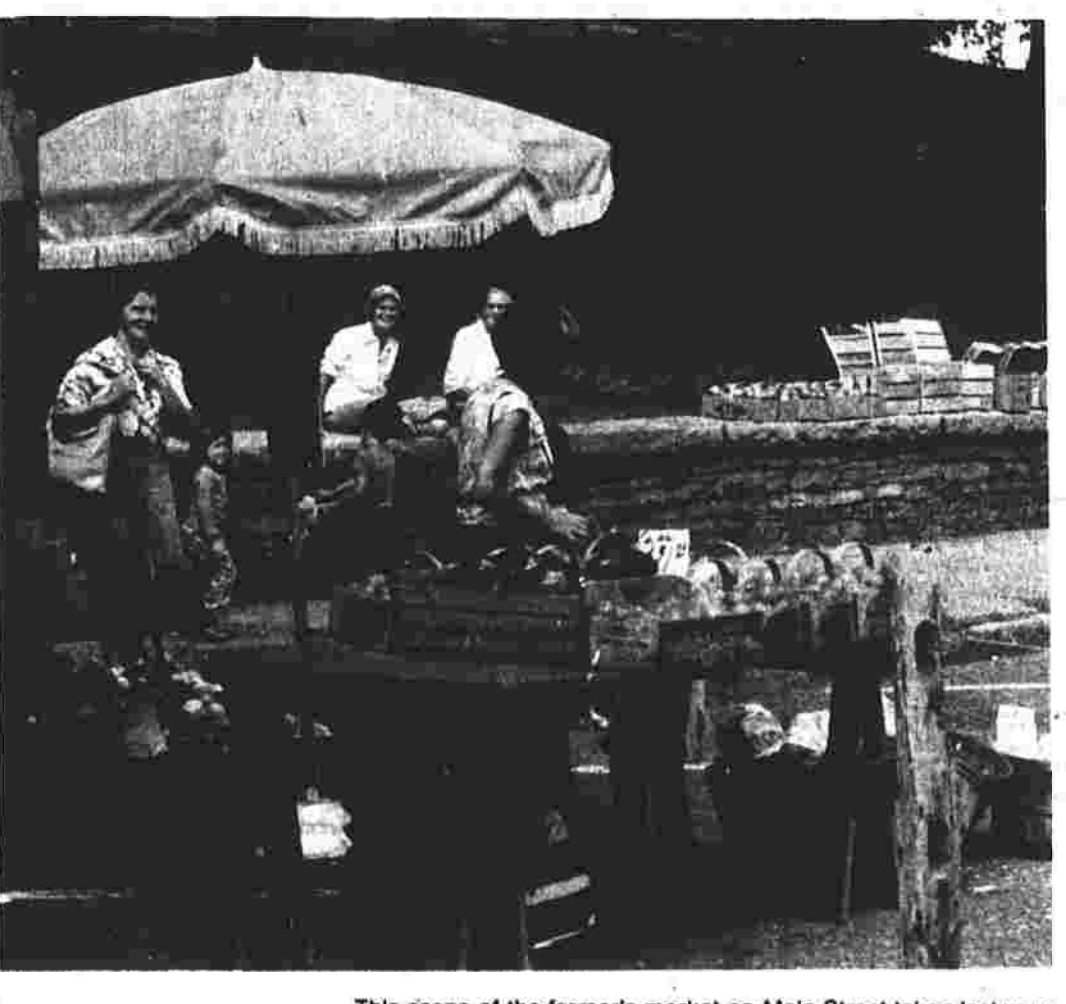
"Maybe they should prioritize the hiring of minorities over master's degrees and over test scores," Mrs. Carr said.

Task Force member Carl Chadburn, also a member of the town Human Relations Commission, said, "I honestly feel if we apply the same rules to everyone, we won't have any problems. If you look closely at what is done for whites and how many times procedures are waived, all I ask is that when minorities come up we don't all of a sudden go by the rules."

Chadburn said he would like to see three or four minority officers hired on the police force.

"Two is the bare minimum," he said. "The reason people focused on two officers was thinking how difficult it would be to hire the first black officer," he said.

Mrs. Carr said that volunteers are



This scene of the farmer's market on Main Street taken last year may be a thing of the past. Unless volunteers are found to coordinate the program, the market which ran successfully last year may not be repeated this summer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Lack of coordinator cancels farm market

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The downtown Farmers' Market, sponsored annually by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, may not make it into this year.

According to MACC Director Nancy Carr, plans for the market will have to be canceled because there is no one to coordinate the activity.

"If we'd have two people to give two hours a week to organize it and set it up, we could go ahead," Mrs. Carr said. "Maybe even just once a week just so there'd be someone."

"It was beginning last year to be that some of the senior citizens

Arms sale to China considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering widening sales of military equipment to China, State Department officials said today.

The new guidelines being considered at the highest administration levels would stop short of so-called "offensive lethal" arms — ground-to-ground missiles, tanks and fighter-bombers, but would give China access to a higher level of military technology than now permitted by an arms embargo.

The officials said no final decision has been made, but one is expected in time for Secretary of State Alexander Haig's trip to China. He leaves Washington Wednesday for a three-day visit to Peking.

Under current guidelines, the Chinese may buy certain defensive military items, including C-130 transports, radio and radar equipment and vehicles.

The Chinese, because of a shortage of funds, have not bought all of the American weapons available to them and U.S. officials said any broadening of the guidelines probably would have to include low-cost loans to the Peking government.

Also included in the decision would be a counter-balancing sale of advanced fighter aircraft to Taiwan.

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Proposed sale to be examined

The proposed sale of the town Park and Cemetery Department garage to Multi-Circuits Inc. has for seven months engaged Manchester residents and company representatives in a continuing debate and, at the same time, thrown at the town's Board of Directors a controversy which it must resolve.

In Saturday's Herald, reporter Martin Kearns takes a close look at the issues motivating the neighborhood and the town's largest private employer. In addition, stories focusing on the spokesmen for both sides will be featured.

Today's Herald Fewer measures

The 1981 Connecticut Legislature set an apparent record for the fewest number of bills ever handled in a longer, odd-year session. Page 7.

In sports

Yankee rookie pitcher excels as team sweeps Orioles ... Red Sox win in Lamford homer ... Page 9.

United States players upset in French Tennis Open ... Page 10.

Sunny and warm

Sunny and warm today. Fair and mild tonight. Hazy, warm and humid Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Win a dinner for two ... see page 16

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News Briefing

Rejection expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's expected committee rejection of Ernest Lefer as the administration's human rights spokesman is considered only the first step in a tough fight the administration hopes will win on the Senate floor.

Lefer's disapproval by the 17-member Senate Foreign Relations Committee was considered a virtual certainty, clearing the way for a floor fight that might include a Democratic filibuster.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., predicted an 11-6 committee vote against Lefer. "The positions have remained unchanged," he said Thursday. "Most members have made up their minds."

Lefer's strong anti-communist stance, his selective application of human rights criticism, his support of infant formula and even his brother's suggestion, since denied, that he feels blacks are genetically inferior to whites have brought wide attention and opposition to his nomination.

But the nomination still is expected to be forwarded to the full Senate for action. There, says Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Lefer still has a chance — despite a possible Democratic filibuster.

Following a GOP headcount, Baker said: "The check reveals the Lefer nomination is in better shape on the Republican side than we had thought. He has more support than many had thought."

There are 53 Republicans in the Senate. Thus, Lefer would need some Democrats for the 60 votes needed under Senate rules, to halt a filibuster.

Stamp cost stable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of mailing a first-class letter will stay at 18 cents — at least for the time being.

The Postal Rate Commission Thursday told the U.S. Postal Service it would not budge from its decision that led in March to a 2-cent hike to 18 cents in the cost of mailing a first-class letter.

The decision leaves intact the rates that went into effect March 22 — 18 cents for a first-class stamp and 12 cents for a postage meter.

The commission, which regulates postal rates, was acting on a request by the Postal Service's Board of Governors to reconsider its February rate decision.

The governors put the recommended rates into effect in March under protest and called on the commission to reconsider its decision to cut \$1.1 billion from a \$3.75 billion rate hike proposed by the Postal Service.

But commission refused to back down in a 4-1 decision, saying the Postal Service wanted \$900 million in revenues than was necessary to break even during a one-year test period.

Sears settles suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, has reached an out-of-court settlement with the federal government in four racial discrimination suits against the company.

The settlement does not call for any back pay or money payment.

But the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is still pressing a fifth and larger suit that accuses Sears of sex discrimination.

"We are pleased with this settlement which has been under discussion with the EEOC since last fall," said Edward R. Telling, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Sears.

Sears and the EEOC Thursday announced a five-year agreement under which the retailer will make adjustments in its affirmative action program and establish procedures for monitoring the racial composition of job applicants and those eventually hired.

Sears employs about 400,000 people and has facilities in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.



One of two solid rocket boosters for the Sept. 30 launch of the space shuttle Columbia (round two) sits stacked in the vehicle assembly building at the Kennedy Space Center, Florida, awaiting the addition of the external tank in about three weeks, then orbiter craft. The solid rocket boosters are recovered at sea to be reused. (UPI photo)

Stocks open lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 2.97 points Thursday, was off 0.85 point to 986.00 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances, 401-397, among the 1,196 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape at the outset.

Early Big Board volume amounted to about 3,230,000 shares.

Girard Bank of Philadelphia raised its prime lending rate to 21 percent from 20 percent early in the day and analysts were wondering if other banks will follow.

Brokers noted the market crumbled late Thursday when several banks raised the fee they charge brokers for loans a point to 20 1/2 percent. This helped set the stage for other banks to follow and boost their prime lending rate.

Lottery

Numbers drawn
 Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 3631.
 Connecticut daily: 376.
 Connecticut weekly: 50, 2400.
 484, 750884, Yellow.
 Massachusetts daily:
 Vermont daily: 655, 7831.

Flash floods likely

By United Press International

Texas braced for possible flash floods today from in-terminable rains that have inundated homes, triggered mudslides and been blamed for at least two drownings. One victim died trying to warn neighbors to flee.

Dry deserts whipped two major fires that have burned more than 1,000 acres of brush on hillsides in Southern California. Six firefighters suffered burns and another suffered heat stroke, but no homes were damaged.

Lightning sparked several fires near Hobbs, N.M., and officials hoped to contain them today.

Thunderstorms that spawned more than a dozen tornadoes in Colorado, Texas, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma reached across Texas Thursday, dropping up to 5 inches of rain.

The rain lingered and much of Texas was under a flashflood watch today.

The body of a Fort Hood soldier was recovered from a tree near Florence, Texas. Authorities said the 30-year-old man drowned in Mountain Creek while trying to warn residents to flee their homes.

"We understand he was down there to help warn people to get out, that the creek was up," said sheriff's spokesman Bert Wilkerson.

Victim meets pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An American woman wounded along with Pope John Paul II was wheeled into his Vatican apartment and kissed his face in an emotional meeting on the eve of her return today to the United States.

"She was overwhelmed," Ann Odré's son said after his mother met the pope she had been watching last month in St. Peter's Square when a terrorist gunman opened fire.

Mrs. Odré, 58, a Buffalo, N.Y., resident of Polish descent, booked a commercial flight back to the United States today after a three-week hospital stay.

During their meeting at the pope's private apartments in the Vatican's apostolic palace, described as "the event of a lifetime" by Mrs. Odré's son Michael, the two spoke in Polish for about 12 minutes.

"My mom asked if she could touch his face," said Michael, 21. "She kissed his face and he kissed her. Then he made the sign of the cross on her forehead. It was very moving."

"There are no words to describe how she felt," said Michael, who attended the audience along with Mrs. Odré's daughter, Joanne Kenjarak, 35.

Mrs. Odré was hit in the chest and abdomen by the same flurry of gunfire that hit the pope May 13. Her doctor and a nurse accompanied her to the private audience.

Midway in port

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI) — The giant aircraft carrier Midway eased into its berth today at its home port of Yokosuka as hundreds of snaking students protested against nuclear arms believed to be aboard the American warship. Four demonstrators were injured, police said.

Seven right-wing activists rammed their jeep Kamikaze-style into a bus chartered by anti-Midway socialists, injuring four people on the bus. The seven were arrested, police said.

"Remove the nuclear weapons from Japan," about 400 radical students shouted as they performed a snakedance in a protest demonstration at the Rinkai (Sea Front) Park about 1 mile north of the Yokosuka naval base.

The Midway's arrival set off a heated public debate the last two weeks because of reports that U.S. ships had carried nuclear weapons to Japanese ports under a secret agreement. Authorities in Yokosuka had asked Japan to try to defuse it.

Weather

TEMP

Today's forecast

Sunny and warm today. Highs in the middle 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Lows in the 60s. Saturday hazy warm and humid with chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs around 90. Winds light and variable through tonight. Saturday southwest winds 15 to 20 mph shifting to northwest in the afternoon.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill Rhode Island and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds becoming variable 10 knots or less this afternoon except south to southwest 10 to 15 knots near the shore. South to southwest tonight 10 to 15 knots becoming southwest 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts Saturday. Partly cloudy tonight. A chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more except locally 1 to 3 miles in haze and patchy fog late tonight and early Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday and Monday. Change of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Cooler weather with partly cloudy skies Sunday and a chance of showers Monday or Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s except cooler at the coast. Lows in the 50s.

National forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Anchorage	38	28	Los Angeles	88	72
Baltimore	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Birmingham	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Boston	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Buffalo	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Chicago	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Charlotte	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Denver	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Detroit	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
El Paso	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Hartford	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Houston	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Indianapolis	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Jacksonville	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Kansas City	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72
Las Vegas	68	48	Los Angeles	88	72

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, June 5, the 156th day of 1981 with 209 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the leader of Nationalist China, was born June 5, 1897.

On this date in history:

In 1833, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill abolishing the gold standard.

In 1967, American astronaut Gene Cernan left Gemini 9 for a two-hour and 10 minute "spacewalk."

In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles by an Arab nationalist identified as Sirhan Sirhan, 24. Kennedy died the next day at the age of 42. Sirhan was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Capitol Region Highlights

Seek robbers

HARTFORD — Police are seeking two men who held up a branch of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, Thursday.

The Terry Square office, held up yesterday, and the Blue Hills Avenue branch will be closed a short period of time, state banking officials said, while new security measures are installed. The Terry Square office was also robbed in January and April and holdups occurred at the Blue Hills Avenue branch three times in May. Three other CBT offices in Hartford and West Hartford have been robbed this year.

Police said one of the bandits, during the holdup Thursday, was armed with a handgun. There were no injuries reported and the investigation is continuing.

School uses

VERNON — The Space and Building Needs and Utilization Committee, formed after it was voted to close the Vernon Elementary School at the end of this school year, will recommend that the school be used for recreation, vocational education for adults or housing.

Councilwoman Jane Lamb, chairman of the committee, said that the majority of residents surveyed by the committee wanted vacant buildings to be used for these purposes.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to the Town Council for consideration on July 6. Three other suggestions will be made — that the council have the building appraised, that its

Residents rally

ENFIELD — About 200 town residents rallied outside the Town Hall Thursday night to protest plans for construction of a hazardous waste treatment facility in town.

Organizers of the protest said they were launching a campaign to have local residents place red ribbons outside their homes to show the danger posed by the proposed facility.

The rally, last night, was staged outside the Town Hall to coincide with a zoning meeting where a proposed ordinance, which could prohibit the Browning Ferris plant from coming to Enfield, was being considered.

Opponents of the plant claim the proposed site is in a densely populated area and that the facility could pose hazards to area water supplies.

Going west

GLASTONBURY — John Pagnin, environmental planner for the Town of Glastonbury since 1977 is leaving that position to go to Rangely, Colo. where he will be community development coordinator.

His new duties will start on July 3.

Glastonbury's former town manager, Donald C. Peach, went to Rangely last February after leaving his position as city manager in Hartford. Rangely has a population of about 3,000 and consists of two city miles.

Named dean

WEST HARTFORD — A Pennsylvania educator has been named dean of the College of Basic Studies at the University of Hartford, University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has announced.

Arthur H. Auten comes from Alliance College in Cambridge, Pa. where he has been president since 1978 and earlier served as a dean and associate professor. He will start his duties at the University of Hartford on July 15.

Auten succeeds Kenneth L. Meinke, who has served as the dean of the two-year Liberal Arts College for 14 years until his retirement last year.

To pay fine

EAST HARTFORD — A co-owner of the Studio East Restaurant on Main Street, agreed Thursday to pay a \$600 fine for allegedly violating state liquor regulations concerning live entertainment in the restaurant.

The state Liquor Control Commission agreed to accept the fine in lieu of a hearing on complaints brought against the establishment by Andrew Nelson III, editor of the East Hartford Gazette.

He said state inspectors, that prohibit exotic dancers from mingling with patrons, was being violated.

Ray, recovering, chained to his bed

PRITORS, Tenn. (UPI) — Convicted assassin James Earl Ray was chained to his hospital bed today while recovering from 22 stab wounds inflicted in a sneak attack by fellow Brnshy Mountain Prison inmates who may have been members of a black militant group seeking publicity.

Ray, 33, serving a 99-year prison term for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was reported in stable condition at an Oak Ridge hospital after surgery Thursday. Considered a masterful escape artist, he was placed under heavy guard.

Doctors said it took 77 stitches to close the 22 wounds inflicted on Ray

Thursday morning in the prison library by four inmates wielding a blunt, 12-inch "prison sticker" knife.

Only the wounds to Ray's left arm were described as serious, however, and surgeon Dr. Ernest Hendrix said Ray was expected to be moved back to the prison hospital within 24 hours.

Ray told his wife, Anna Sandhu from Knoxville, the prisoner "smuck up behind me" while he was researching his case at the law library at the maximum-security prison and stabbed him with the knife fashioned from a metal window brace.

Mrs. Ray claimed the attack,

which left Ray looking like he had been in a "fight with a bear and lost," was the result of a "contract" put out because of new evidence in his case.

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation officials said four men, three blacks and a white were suspects, and a fifth person in the library during the melee was questioned. No charges had been filed.

Arzo Carson, FBI head, said the four suspects were members of a "militant group" calling themselves the ALKREBULAN Association, a militant organization that is predominantly black but with some white members. He said the group follows the same line as Malcolm

X's Black Muslims.

Carson said he felt the group was seeking publicity and was not after revenge against Ray for the death of King.

"I have doubts these people have any such convictions that they would seek vengeance against Ray," Carson said. "Just looking at their background — they don't look like people who would have strong convictions about anything."

Carson identified three of the men, all black, as John W. Partee of Nashville, serving a 99-year sentence for a 1972 murder conviction; Jerome Ransom of Chattanooga, also a convicted murderer, and Doc Walker of Memphis, con-

victed in 1970 for robbery with a deadly weapon.

David Ray, the TBI agent heading the stabbing inquiry, said the militant group has an official charter through the state of Tennessee and had 26 members at Brnshy Mountain.

In New York, Ray's brother Jerry said he doubted the attack was racially motivated, telling NBC-TV interviewer Tom Snyder, "It was a contract from higher up to silence him." Ray's wife made a similar charge but, like his brother, was not specific.

"We know of some new evidence in the case. I can't talk about it — but I think there is a contract out for him and probably for me," she said.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, laughs heartily during joint news conference with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, right, in the Israeli-occupied section of the Sinai Desert Thursday, summing up their 10th summit meeting. The two leaders reported agreement to give more time to U.S. mediation of the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis. (UPI photo)

Sadat backs Israel on Lebanese crisis

Joint conference

OPHIRA, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat openly backed Israel against Syria in the Lebanese missile crisis, lining up with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in an unprecedented joint condemnation of an Arab nation.

While Sadat blamed the crisis on Syrian President Hafiz Assad after his 10th meeting with Begin Thursday, the Israeli prime minister rejected the Egyptian leader's appeal that Israel stop raising Palestinian targets inside Lebanon.

Begin, however, agreed to give "ample" time for U.S. diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

"I think the whole tragedy started in 1975 by President Assad," Sadat said after his 90-minute summit with Begin, referring to Lebanon's 19-month civil war and eventual Syrian intervention to stop the fighting.

"Now we are living the tragedy in the area."

U.S. diplomatic efforts to avert a war, which resume with the return to the Middle East today of envoy Philip Habib, are just to camouflage Israeli plans, Tass said.

Israel has threatened to use force to remove Syrian antiaircraft missiles from Lebanon. Syria installed the Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters attacking Israel's Christian Lebanese allies.

Although Begin politely refused to halt Israel's repeated "preventive operations" against Palestinian guerrillas, he said he accepted Sadat's urging that Israel give "ample time" to Habib's efforts to end the missile crisis.

However, he qualified Sadat's demand for peace efforts "without



Agreement has been reached that all Israeli installations at Sharm El-Sheikh will be paraded over to Egypt "intact" when Israel completes its withdrawal from the Sinai Desert next April, the newspaper Al-Ahram said in its Friday edition. (UPI photo)

Fighting erupts in Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Heavy fighting broke out today between Syrian troops and rightist Christian Phalangist militia along the line separating their forces in Beirut's devastated city center and its suburbs.

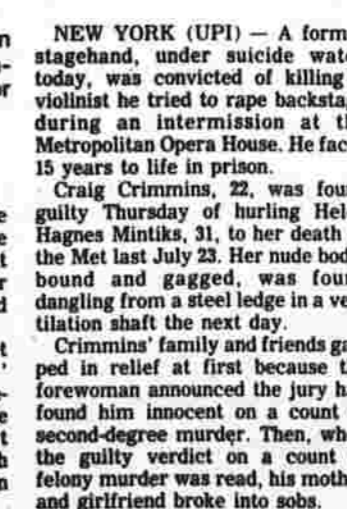
Artillery and mortar shells crashed on residential areas, wounding 10 people in the Christian east Beirut region of Dora, the

Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio said.

It said the Syrians also pounded Lebanese army positions in buffer zones along parts of the Green Line dividing the Christian eastern section from the predominantly Moslem west of the capital.

Phalangist officials accused the Syrians of starting the fighting, and one official said his militiamen were

Stagehand convicted in murder at the Met



impassive. He was led away to Rikers Island Hospital, where he was under a suicide watch.

"Someone is watching him constantly," a spokesman said.

Martin John Higgins, Crimmins' stepfather, said quietly: "We just lost a kid. For the rest of our lives, we'll stand by Craig."

Crimmins' fiancée, Mary Ann Fennell, and his mother, Dolores Higgins, became hysterical over the verdict. The defendant remained

verdict.

During the trial that began April 27, Hochstetler tried to convince the jury Crimmins was too drunk to have committed the murder by presenting witnesses who said the stagehand had 26 beers that day.

Hochstetler also claimed police had tricked his "pliable" client, a high-school dropout with learning disabilities, into making a videotaped confession the lawyer claimed was false. Acting Justice Richard G. Denzer had instructed jurors if they did not believe the confession, they had to acquit Crimmins of the murder charge.

One of the jurors, Vernon Symmonds, a retired Board of Education worker, told the New York Daily News the panel rejected the image of Crimmins presented by the defense.

"We felt that he was not as bright as lots of other people, but he can take care of himself," Symmonds said. "We don't believe he was drunk."

"We felt that when he approached her, he didn't approach her to rape her." He approached her to rape her."

Police said one of the clues that led them to Crimmins was the knot of Miss Hagnes' bonds because it was commonly used by craftsmen and especially by stagehands at the Met. He was arrested a month after the murder.

Lab staff seeks link in Atlanta's murders

ATLANTA (UPI) — Crime lab technicians worked today to determine fibers and hairs taken from the home of a black man FBI agents questioned 12 hours and released could link him to the murders of 28 young Atlanta blacks.

Wayne Williams, 22, taken into custody Wednesday afternoon for questioning in the 23-month string of slayings, Thursday denied any connection with the murders but said, "I still think I am a prime suspect."

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown refused to call Williams a suspect but did not deny it, and sources told UPI investigators were still very much interested in Williams, although he was released with no charges filed.

"Whatever you want to call it, it's not over," one high-placed source said.

Williams had been under surveillance since he was stopped at a bridge over the Chattahoochee River — where the bodies of six of the 28 victims had been found — before dawn May 22, police sources said.

"Police officers on a stakeout at the river heard a splash, leading them to believe someone had thrown a body or heavy object from the bridge. Two days later, the body of Nathaniel Cater, 27, was found in the river near the same spot."

The Atlanta Constitution reported today officials decided to move quickly Wednesday after learning Williams was aware of their surveillance and believed vital physical evidence might be destroyed.

As Williams was being questioned, an investigator searched his home for physical evidence.

Officers armed with a search warrant took a yellow blanket, purple robe, green carpet fibers, fibers from a bedspread, carpet swirpels and dog hairs from his home, Williams said Thursday.

The items then were turned over to the Georgia Crime Laboratory, which was studying them to determine if any fibers or hairs from the home match those found on the bodies of several victims.

Williams said he believed he was grabbed because authorities "were trying to pin all the murders on someone as soon as possible."

He said he told police who stopped him at the bridge May 22 he did not drop anything into the river and had only stopped to look for a telephone number after crossing the bridge.

He said he then tried to make a telephone call at a convenience store, but he was back across the bridge where he was stopped by officers.

In an impromptu news conference after the Atlanta news conference, he did not blame the FBI for questioning him. But, he said toward the end of the grueling interrogation, he became angry and felt abused, harassed and intimidated. He said he was "a victim of circumstance — in the wrong place at the wrong time."

He said investigators "did call me a suspect. They said, 'You killed Nathaniel Cater. And you killed him and you're lying to us.'"

Williams said that unless officers

Williams expects arrest or apology

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne Williams says he expects Atlanta police and the FBI to either charge him in the murders of black youths or formally apologize for the 12-hour grilling he underwent.

Williams, 22, a black freelance television photographer, was freed by authorities before dawn Thursday after an all-night session with police and FBI who searched his northwest Atlanta home and impounded his car.

"I'm asking for a public apology from the FBI or whoever was responsible for leaking this information to the news media."

Friends said Williams was noted for a "cool exterior." But he was angry before the questioning ended.

Williams said he was in the wrong place at the wrong time when he was first stopped by detectives May 22. He was looking for the address of an interview scheduled for later that day and had slowed down while crossing the bridge to see a street number scribbled on a piece of paper. It was shortly before 3 a.m.

Suspicious were aroused when detectives found a note with a photograph who traveled widely in metropolitan Atlanta, had considerable knowledge of radio equipment and was capable of monitoring police radio traffic.

"They openly accused me of

killing Nathaniel Cater," Williams said. "If all of this boils down to be nothing, I have been slandered by the police and the news media."

He said the interrogation was "not any fun — somebody constantly pointing fingers, saying you killed so-and-so, you're lying. Anyone else questioned like that would have been crying or would have been in some mental hospital by now."

"If they're saying they're not going to file any charges at this point," Williams said, "I'm asking for a public apology from the FBI or whoever was responsible for leaking this information to the news media."

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"They openly accused me of

Relations unit names officers

MANCHESTER - Heading toward a goal of "1,000 card-carrying members," the Manchester Task Force on Interracial Relations began working toward a formal group structure Thursday.

The group appointed two temporary chairmen to preside over the organization process. They are Clarence Zachary and John Foley.

In keeping with the objectives of the group, which formed after an April forum at Manchester Community College on interracial relations, to promote racial understanding, the co-chairmen represent both perspectives. Zachary is black and Foley is white.

For this group to get off the ground there has to be some structure, not just goosy-goose as it is now, Zachary said.

"I'm willing to give it a first try until we can really organize. I'm willing to work to bring that about," Zachary said after the meeting, adding that he does not want to be permanent chairman of the group.

The officers are temporary until a structure is developed to select permanent officials.

In addition to naming Zachary and Foley, the task force established a list of goals and objectives that the group can work toward. The ideas, which developed out of small group brainstorming sessions, include:

- Full group meetings every other month, with small study discussion group meetings in the interim.
- Social aspects, including pot luck suppers or picnics, to give members a chance to meet informally and socially.
- Educational aspects, including speakers from different ethnic groups.
- Involvement of the local Latino community.
- A membership drive, with the goal of "1,000 card-carrying members," a number picked for its inspirational qualities, rather than an actual goal, members said.
- Involvement of students at Manchester Community College and Manchester High School.
- Formation of a coalition with other Manchester area organizations, such as the Com-



Annual concert at Bennet

Mel Lumpkin, seated at piano, conducts the Bennet Junior High School Choir during the annual concert at the school Thursday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Felony murder

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A city teenager has been arraigned on a murder charge in the slaying of a man found slumped over the steering wheel of a car with a gunshot wound to the head earlier this week.

Elias Morales, 17, was arraigned Thursday in Superior Court where the case was transferred to the court's upper tier where the young man will enter a plea.

Morales was arrested Wednesday and held on \$100,000 bond on a felony murder charge in the death of William J. Lane, 53, who was found wounded in a car near the Father Panik Village housing project early Monday.

Morales was arrested when he arrived at Superior Court for a hearing on an unrelated robbery charge, police said.

Police said Lane apparently had been shot with a small caliber weapon as he was backing the car out of a driveway at the housing project.

Police said Lane was giving a friend a ride to the housing project when he was allegedly approached by a gunman who attempted to rob him. Lane was found by two police officers patrolling the area and was taken to Bridgeport Hospital where he died.

Precedent-setting case

I-park foes fight request

MANCHESTER - The lawyer representing a local environmental coalition Wednesday filed a motion objecting to the state's request that the state Supreme Court reconsider its May 5 decision on precedent-setting case involving the Buckland Industrial Park.

The state's highest court ordered the state Superior Court to again hear a case brought more than four years ago by the Manchester Environmental Coalition charging the \$20 million J.C. Penney Co.'s catalogue distribution center and the industrial park will cause unreasonable levels of pollution.

Attorneys for the state, Penny's and the town a week ago filed a motion to reargue the Supreme Court decision.

But Anthony Pagano, the lawyer for the environmental coalition, Wednesday formally objected to the state's efforts to have the Supreme Court reconsider its decision. In his law office this week, Pagano called the ruling one of the strongest environmental decisions ever made in the state.

In a 2-0-2 decision, the Supreme Court ordered a retrial of the environmental suit brought against the industrial park, saying Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hall erred in not requiring its developers to prove the park will not cause unreasonable pollution.

In his decision, Hall found that Pagano and the coalition failed to

Officials exchange plaques

MANCHESTER - Nineteen visitors from Bermuda met with Mayor Stephen Penny Thursday, for a ceremony in which Manchester and the town of Hamilton, Bermuda exchanged commemorative municipal plaques.

Penny presented a plaque which commemorates the 1823 incorporation of Manchester and the nation's 176th bicentennial to Bobby Rego, a representative of the mayor of Hamilton.

Rego gave Penny a plaque bearing the coat of arms of Hamilton.

The group will be in Manchester until Sunday, and are members of the Atlantic Phoenix Lodge of Masons, here to make a fraternal visit to the Friendship Lodge of Manchester.

Saturday, the group will be guests of the Shriners at a 1:30 p.m. parade here. Alexander C. Penny, the mayor's father, is potestate of the Shrine.



Fraternal visit

Mayor Stephen Penny presents a commemorative plaque to Bobby Rego, a representative of the mayor of Hamilton, Bermuda. Rego also gave Penny the coat of arms of Hamilton. The group is here for a fraternal visit to the Friendship Lodge of Masons, as delegates from the Atlantic Phoenix Lodge of Masons. (Herald photo by Courtney)

Restaurateurs react angrily to more fees

MANCHESTER - Local restaurant owners reacted angrily Thursday to a Health Department proposal to charge for inspections.

"I don't want to pay for it. It's for the protection of the citizens, it should be paid by the citizens," said Steve Cavagnaro Jr. of Cave's of Manchester, 45 E. Center St.

"I'm opposed to it," agreed Willie Oleksinski Sr., owner of Willie's Steak House, 44 Center St. "I think we pay enough taxes now."

Ronald Moriconi summed up the restaurateurs' feelings. "We don't want to pay nothing," he said. "It's not fair."

Moriconi is the owner of Antonio's Pizza and Family Restaurant, 956 Main St.

The Health Department is asking the Board of Directors to approve an ordinance charging restaurants an inspection fee with the amount to be determined by the size of the restaurant.

According to Health Director Alice Turck, the fee is necessary to avoid personnel cuts in the Health Department due to budget cutbacks.

"The amount of the fee isn't what bothered the local restaurant owners, however. It's the concept. It's not the amount," Oleksinski said.

"It's just another tax, another vehicle to raise taxes in the future. First it's \$50 this year, \$100 the next. I'm just opposed to any new taxes," Cavagnaro said.

"Why should the restaurants have to be the victims of the bureaucracy? It's just another example of the person who is the victim paying for the price."

According to Dr. Turck, the inspection standards are set by state law and the town must meet standards. The town must also pay for the inspections, since inspections are one of the programs mandated by state law, but not funded by the state.

"I don't think the restaurants should have to pay for the person who's coming in and critiquing

Acid rain bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to establish a task force to study the effects and sources of acid rain in Connecticut has been signed by Gov. William O'Neill.

The 14-member task force, which will work with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, is due to present an interim report on acid rain by January 1982 and a final report the following year.

The governor signed another proposal Thursday authorizing a task force to study the development of standards for aids in residential facilities run by the Mental Health and Mental Retardation departments.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported moderate air quality statewide on Thursday also.

Penny upsets Lassow with dam proposal

MANCHESTER - Eighth Utilities District president Gordon Lassow reacted today to Mayor Stephen Penny's statement the town may have to breach the Union Pond dam for lack of funds to repair it.

Penny had added that if the dam was important to the Eighth District for fire protection water, as district residents have claimed, then the district should make a substantial contribution to financing its repair.

"If he'd come to the district and informed us of that news, he'd probably have been much better off," commented Lassow, adding that he is puzzled by the mayor's barbed comments on the Eighth District's recent meeting.

"What I know is that the state has ordered the town to fix the dam, and Public Works Director Jay Giles has left some water in the dam to help us out," said Lassow. "Why doesn't the mayor just come see us to discuss these things, instead of all this yelling through the newspapers?" Lassow asked.

"We've never even seen a report on the dam. Maybe if we did, we'd agree we ought to contribute to its repair," he continued.

Estimates to repair the dam have run between \$300,000 to \$500,000, according to Penny, which the town can't afford to spend on a limited use recreation facility, he said.



Two teachers at Manchester High School were honored on their retirement Thursday night at Fiano's Restaurant. Bolton, from left, LaVerne Kelson, presents gifts to Laverla Yuska, center, and Heidi McInerney, right, retiring teachers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Smith to head drive

MANCHESTER - Robert H. Smith, president of the Board of Trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been named chairman of the Hospital Family Division of "Prescription 84," the \$3 million community fund drive in support of the hospital's major expansion project.

This division, according to General Chairman John A. DeQuattro, will be seeking support from those individuals who are closest to the hospital and know its needs the best - trustees, incorporators, physicians and employees.

In his capacity as hospital family chairman, Smith has announced the appointments of William H. Sleith as vice chairman for the Trustees Division; Michael D. Belcher as vice chairman for incorporators; Dr. David M. Caldwell Jr., as vice chairman for the Medical Staff, and Peter A. Kuzmickas and Irene Smith, R.N., as co-chairmen for hospital employees.

A life-long resident of Manchester, Smith has enjoyed a long and productive association with Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was named an incorporator and a trustee of the hospital in 1967. In 1964, he was elected vice president of the Board of Trustees, a position he held until 1974 when he was elected president of the board. Smith was recently re-elected to that position at the hospital's annual meeting.

"We are all deeply proud and grateful that we have such a fine health facility in our area," Smith



Robert Smith

resident of Manchester, Sleith has headed fund drives for the United Way and the Heart and Cancer associations. Last spring he was awarded an honorary degree from Western New England College.

A native of Manchester, Belcher is general manager of Manchester Structural Steel Inc. A graduate of Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., Belcher served as an incorporator of the hospital since 1978. He is active in the Manchester Rotary Club and in former head coach of the Manchester Midget Football Club.

Dr. Caldwell is vice president of the Medical Staff at the hospital and an associate in surgery and gynecology there. A graduate of Amherst College and McGill University School of Medicine, Dr. Caldwell is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He maintains an office in Manchester.

Juzmickas is director of materials management at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A graduate of the College of Santa Fe in New Mexico, he previously has served as a management engineer at Hartford Hospital and as director of materials management and cost control for World War II Veterans Memorial Hospital in Meriden.

Mrs. Smith is a staff nurse in the emergency Department at Manchester Memorial and a graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She currently serves on the Advisory Board of Health for the Town of Manchester.

Charter revision

Panel accepts Weiss' ideas

MANCHESTER - The Charter Revision Commission voted Thursday night to accept recommendations from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss for language changes in the charter.

The changes, he assured the four commission members present, were needed to make the charter consistent with actual daily practice in town government.

The main thrust of the changes will give department heads, instead of the town manager, the authority to appoint management level employees in various divisions of the department.

Specifically, the director of finance would have authority to appoint the assessor, the collector of revenue and any other "deputies, assistants, and employees" needed in that department.

Also, the director of public works would appoint the superintendent of water and sewer, and the director of human services would appoint the administrator of social services, and the chief health officer.

Weiss said he is strongly in favor of the recommendations because it

Panel accepts Weiss' ideas

reduces the number of people he must supervise from about 16 to approximately seven or eight, which he said is far more efficient. He said the innovation worked particularly well during this year's budget review process, when it was fully implemented for the first time.

Weiss' recommendations were prompted by the findings of an independent report commissioned by the Board of Directors to study the efficiency of town government. The Public Administration Service Report, as it was known, was "great," Weiss said, because it was not undertaken in an atmosphere of crisis.

He said department heads did not feel threatened by undergoing the scrutiny of researchers, and added that most of the changes they recommended have been implemented already in various departments.

Police Chief Robert Lannan and Officer Gary Wood, the town traffic specialist, attended the commission meeting at Weiss' request.

The commission voted at its May 21 meeting to recommend creation of an Advisory Commission on Public Safety to the Board of Directors, with appointments made by the police and fire chiefs, the manager and the director of public works.

The chief came to express his opposition to the idea.

Although the commission also voted at the last meeting not to recommend creation of a Traffic Safety Commission, proposing the advisory body instead, the chief voiced concern about both the chief's statement.

The former chairman of Manchester's Traffic Safety Commission, Tom Ferguson, which Weiss created when he became manager in 1966, was in attendance at the meeting, and briefly noted that the commission had failed due to a lack of cooperation from the state government.

Charter Revision Commission chairman John W. Thompson said that a final report on the commission's findings would be prepared for their next and last meeting June 18.

"Hold me responsible but leave the responsibility where it is," Lannan told the commission. The vote to recommend the creation of the advisory commission was left standing, however, though the commissioners did not take issue with the chief's statement.

The former chairman of Manchester's Traffic Safety Commission, Tom Ferguson, which Weiss created when he became manager in 1966, was in attendance at the meeting, and briefly noted that the commission had failed due to a lack of cooperation from the state government.

Charter Revision Commission chairman John W. Thompson said that a final report on the commission's findings would be prepared for their next and last meeting June 18.

Manchester public records

- Warranty deeds.**
- Katherine G. Rivard to DeCorrier Motor Sales Inc., property at 118 Columbia St., \$10.
 - Barbara J. Sacchi to Tanya M. Merovonich, property at 51 Green Manor Road, \$60,000.
 - Royal P. Phil of Tucson, Ariz. to Trio Enterprises, property at 40 Brent Road, \$63,000.
 - Hillview Apartments Ltd. of South Windsor to Barbara J. Sacchi, unit 300 B, Hillview Condominiums, \$48,200.
 - Agnes S. Orzechowski to Kenneth and Linda J. Konikowski, lot number 100 of Rolling Park Estates, \$63,800.
 - Donald F. and Mildred A. Denley to Louise L. Carroll and Frances Litwin, property at 22-24 Griswold St., \$61,750.
 - Paul L. and Marcia Haynes to Arthur W. and Betty L. Estey, property at 228 Woodbridge St., \$64,000.
 - Steve Edward and Pamela M. Bercome to Andrew N. and Mary P. DiJonas for property at 316 Center St., \$70,000.
 - Employee Transfer Corp. to Mount Laurel, N.J. to John and Kerry Williamson of Cromwell, lot number 83 of Garden Falls, South Side of Spring St., \$87,000.
 - Frederick C. and Dorothy A. Annuli to Richard B. Smith of Meriden, property at 254 Broad St., \$1.
 - Robert A. Dean of Vernon and Arnold Broder of Hollywood, Calif. to Allen L. and Sandra B. Semprenor of East Hartford, property at 61 Strickland St., for a "valuable sum in dollars."
 - Robert E. Spillane to Roger A. and Lynn M. Jacobs, lot number 42, Lookout Mountain, section one, \$52,500.
 - Lucy Y. Lee to Kel E. and Lucy D. East, Hartford Aircraft Federal Forest, property at 286-288 Main St., \$79,900.
 - Stephen A. Harriman of East Hampton to John D. Kilgore and Robin Diekau of Glastonbury, lot number eight, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$1.
 - Yai Tung Tee and Linda C. Tee to Paul J. O'Bright and Gerrold Stratton, property at 286-288 Main St., \$79,900.
- Quitclaim deeds.**
- Robert J. Jones to Carol D. Jones, lot number 27, Sherwood Circle.
 - Cheryl A. Chasse to Robert L. and Shirley A. Webb, property at 61-63 Union St.
 - James A. Turek to Vida R. Turek, property at 48 Patriot Lane.
 - Wayne Jones of Hartford to Juan A. Jones, property at 170 Bryan Drive.
 - Beverly C. Stone to Dwight S. Stone II, lot number seven Giona Acres, \$32,000.
 - Richard A. Salamone to Jane M. Salamone, property at 69 Henry St., \$1.
- Release of lien.**
- Dewey Investment Corp. against Fredrick C. and Dorothy A. Annuli, United States Internal Revenue Service against Richard J. and Patricia A. Botticello, \$651.30.
- Judgment lien.**
- Cheryl A. Mattarelli of East Hartford against Sudan T. Tomeo, 134 B1, Park Chestnut Condominiums, \$500 damages, \$8 costs.
 - East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union against Emma J. Jenkins, \$764 damages, \$96.20 costs.
- Easement granted.**
- Town of Manchester to the State of Connecticut, 16 square feet on the northerly side of Tolland Turnpike for a catch basin.

Entertainers

"The Acme Music Company," a barbershop quartet, entertained at the annual Ice Cream Social at Powers School Wednesday night. The event was sponsored by the Bowers School PTA. From left, Paul E. Stake, John Mansfield, Curt Roberts and John North. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MCC Summer Programs for Youth - Register Now -

COURSE	START	SESSIONS	DAY	TIME	COST
Expression through Movement (6-8 yrs)	July 1	6	W	9:30-10:30 a.m.	\$20
Jazzercise (9-11 yrs)	July 1	6	W	11 a.m.-12 noon	\$20
Typing for Teens & Pre-Teens (12-16 yrs)	June 30	12	TU, W, TH	6-11:10 a.m.	\$45
Drama Workshops for Teens (12-17 yrs)	June 3	8	W	7-10 p.m.	\$28
Art through Nature (9-11 yrs)	July 1	6	W	9:30-11 a.m.	\$32

SUMMER SPORTS CLINICS \$40 per clinic

SPORT	DATE	TIME	
Soccer	8-11	June 26 - July 1	9-12
Soccer	12-15	June 25 - July 1	1-4
Girls Basketball	12-16	July 6-10	9-12
Baseball	8-10	July 6-10	9-12
Baseball	11-14	July 6-10	1-4
Basketball	8-11	July 13-17	9-12
Basketball	12-15	July 13-17	1-4
Tennis	8-10	July 6-10	9-12
Tennis	11-14	July 6-10	1-4
Cheerleading	11-14	July 13-17	9-12
Golf (Swedish)	11-14	July 13-17	9-12
Football (fast pitch)	9-13	Aug. 3-7	9-12
Football (skill positioning only)	14-18	Aug. 3-7	1-4

For Registration Information CALL 948-2137



Manchester Community College Community Services Div. 60 Bidwell St. Manchester

ID needed for test

MANCHESTER - Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or Achievement Test Saturday at Manchester High School are reminded that proper identification is necessary for admission. Such ID includes a photo ID card, driver's license with a description of the candidate, or other document that has the candidate's name and signature. Students without proper identification may not be admitted.

The doors will open at 7:50 and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first served basis. No one will be admitted after 8:30. Students should bring their ticket of admission and two number 2 pencils, in addition to proper ID. Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street. Students should enter the building through the cafeteria lobby adjacent to the student parking lot.



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Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

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OPINION / Commentary

He's one ex-Nazi one can touch

WASHINGTON — More than a year ago I broke the story of "Operation Paperclip," the controversial program that brought known Nazis and suspected war criminals to this country with official blessing after World War II. Scientists and others with supposedly valuable information were allowed to settle in the United States despite their Nazi past and with the blessing of the CIA and the State Department.

The Nazi fugitives have long since outlived any usefulness they might have had, but they're still secure in their American hideouts. And because the government knew of their Nazi background, they can't be deported for failing to reveal it when they entered this country.

The unsolved case of Tschermig Soobzokov is a troubling example. According to a classified State Department document, the black-haired, ruddy-faced Soobzokov was born in Russia, served as a lieutenant in the Red Army and deserted to the Germans in 1943. He joined a Nazi-sponsored "North-Caucasian Volunteer Battalion" and rose to the rank of captain in the SS. After the war, he made his way to Jordan and

was cleared for immigration to the United States in 1963.

The loquacious Soobzokov, who looks much younger than his 63 years, has been accused of brutality and extortion during World War II. What's worse, there were allegations that he continued his criminal activities after he came to this country. Yet Soobzokov has done well. A resident of Paterson, N.J., he was until recently employed by the Passaic County government.

The astonishing thing is that Soobzokov makes no attempt to deny his past. He doesn't have to. He can't be deported or prosecuted for his alleged connections to the Third Reich because he didn't lie about it when the State Department brought him here. And the allegations of brutality and extortion can't be proven.

So Soobzokov, whose home has been picked by Jewish activists, is free to stay in this country. The Justice Department's chief Nazi hunter, Allan Ryan, dropped the case against the festy suspect last January.

Speaking in a heavy East European accent, Soobzokov told my



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

associate Bill Gruver that the SS unit he was attached to was a "shadow" outfit that existed only on paper. The Nazi allegations are "unproven lies," said Soobzokov, who claimed to be one of the most investigated men in the United States.

Embarrassing bust — The Customs Service, which has been trying to edge out the embattled Drug Enforcement Administration as the government's No. 1 narcotics bloodhound, made an embarrassing raid recently — in its own Washington headquarters.

Using videotapes and informants, Customs sleuths busted six mailroom employees for allegedly



Wagman File
By Bob Wagman

Equal justice IRS style

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Internal Revenue Service insists that all taxpayers — rich and poor, powerful or obscure — are equal in the eyes of the tax collector. But two recent trials have again revealed that the IRS considers some taxpayers a little more equal than others.

This is the story of two men, both of whom happen to have come from Baltimore and to have been parties to recent court actions in that city.

The first is Richard L. Bennett, a local businessman who owns part of two related paving firms.

It seems that Bennett evaded about \$11,000 in taxes in 1975 and 1976 by, among other things, having one of his companies make repairs on his personal residence and writing off the work as a business expense. He should have reported the cost of the repairs as income and paid taxes on that sum.

The IRS threw the book at Bennett, filing criminal charges against him rather than simply requiring him to pay the back taxes plus penalties and interest. Bennett pleaded guilty in federal court to one count of tax evasion and was sentenced to nine months in a federal prison and a \$5,000 fine — even though he had already paid the back taxes.

The other man is Spiro Agnew, the former Maryland governor and U.S. Vice President who now is in the import-export business.

Agnew was the defendant in a civil suit brought by three Maryland citizens, who charged that he had pocketed while governor some \$200,000 in bribes from contractors who did business with the state.

Citizens' role important

MANCHESTER — The role members of the conservative Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development played in Manchester's 1979 decision to withdraw from a federal aid program seems to be an important part of the town's defense from discrimination charges.

The federal government is suing the town for its withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant program. The government charges the pull-out was racially-motivated.

Defense witnesses have not denied the existence of racism, but they claim prejudice was limited to an insignificant minority of town residents.

Witnesses have identified several members of the Concerned Citizens as publicly displaying racial prejudice.

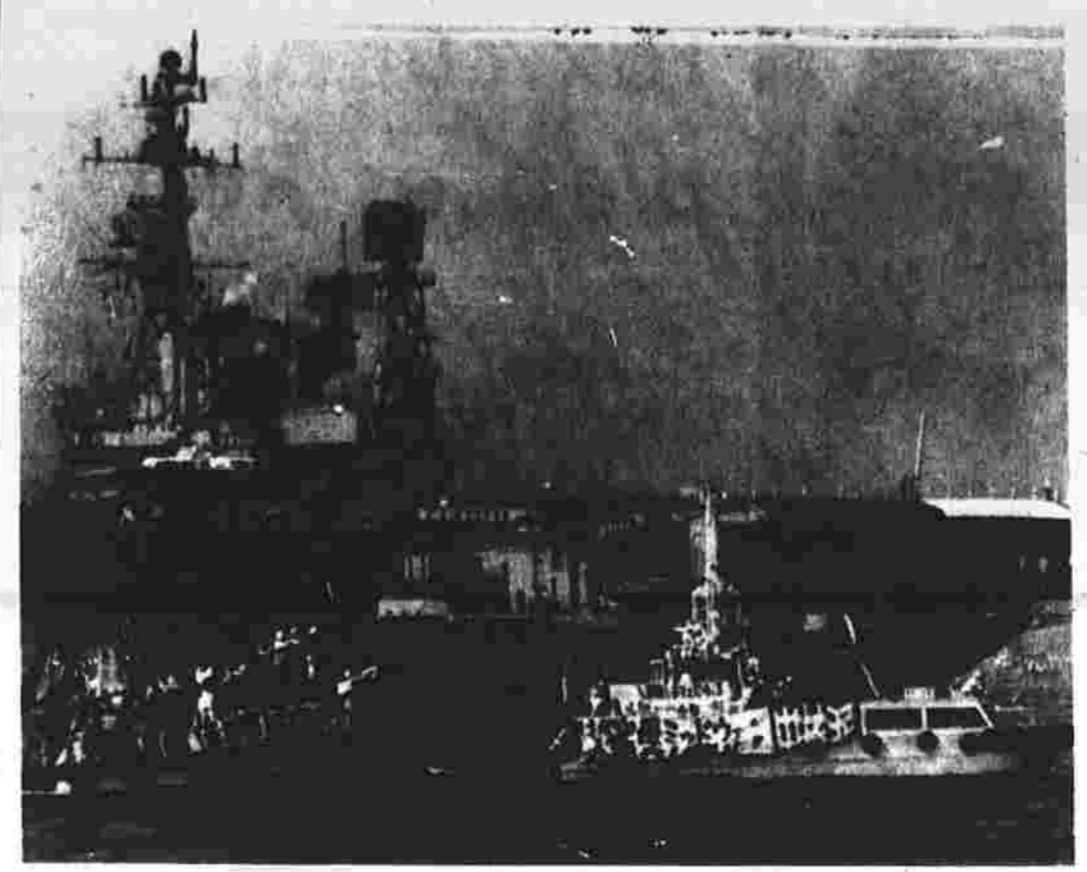
Particular attention has been focused on comments witnesses claimed were offensive to Jews, which were made by Concerned Citizens member Frank Lupien at a Board of Directors meeting.

for Kramer on Capitol Hill. "Both the secretary and I would like to see a Republican House of Representatives," said Kramer, an old friend of Watt's.

Treasurer Secretary Donald Regan isn't at all happy over the Federal Reserve Board's wildly fluctuating money supply, which he lays to the Fed's failure to anticipate sudden monetary changes.

At the same time, though, its prognostications of overall trends have been accurate. Regan acknowledged as much to associates when he compared Fed Chairman Paul Volcker to a golfer who drives his first shot into the rough, chips his second into a water hazard and his third into a sand trap — but gets lucky and sinks the ball on his fourth shot, making his par. "Just keep it on the fairway, Paul," Regan is reported to have pleaded.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig cleaned up his act for the House Foreign Affairs Committee the second time around. His debut a couple of months ago left a sour taste with some members, who thought Haig was arrogant and condescending. Recently, though, at a private breakfast with the com-



Protesters Small boats with Zengakuren and radical leftist students aboard demonstrate against the giant aircraft carrier USS Midway which is sailing toward its home port at the U.S. Naval base in Yokosuka, Japan, Thursday, (UPI photo)

'Yankee Mac' mortgages

First pool yields 714 loans

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 700 homes will change hands as a result of a \$40 million surge of mortgage money pumped into the housing market in the first round of Connecticut's novel "Yankee Mac" mortgage program.

And while state officials said the program provided mortgages to people who needed help getting such loans, they said there were probably five times as many qualified applicants as there were loans available.

The first phase of the five-year, \$60 million Yankee Mac program had opened for business on Wednesday using state pension funds to provide the fixed-rate mortgages at a relatively low 13.75 percent interest rate.

Half of the initial \$40 million pool was made available to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis, and the money was all allocated within 10 minutes after participating banks opened again for business on Thursday.

Workers return to hospital

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 350 maintenance and service workers were back on the job today at Mount Sinai Hospital, having accepted a new contract to end the first hospital strike ever in Connecticut's capital city.

The contract unanimously accepted Thursday by the members of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union includes wage hikes of 22.3 percent that will raise their average pay to \$9.78 an hour in two years.

The workers — who were largely black, Hispanic and Portuguese women — had walked off the job Wednesday. They were back at work by 3 p.m. Thursday to end the strike, the first at a Hartford hospital.

Hospital officials said the strike had caused little disruption in the routine at the 397-bed private facility, but three general hospitals in Hartford.

Connecticut update

Suspect denies bootleg charges

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A man who allegedly tried to peddle bootleg rock albums in 18 states and 11 foreign countries has pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court to 12 counts of fraud and copyright infringement.

Robert Corretta, 33, who said he lived in both Bridgeport and suburban Trumbull, was arrested last month after FBI agents seized more than 10,000 bootleg albums by rock star Frank Zappa.

The albums were found in Corretta's van and a Bridgeport warehouse.

U.S. District Judge T. F. Gilroy Day Thursday continued the case until July 7.

An indictment returned by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in New Haven alleged Corretta schemed to defraud Zappa of royalties from February 1980 until his arrest.

Out of service

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Four Norwich men faced assault and other charges today in connection with an alleged shooting incident that left one police officer slightly injured, police said.

Police said patrolman Clemente Delacruz was injured when he and fellow officer John Crowley were fired upon from a passing car while walking a downtown beat early Thursday.

Delacruz, who did not require hospital treatment, was struck by debris after one of the shots from the vehicle apparently struck a nearby building and caused a brick to shatter, police said.

About 10 minutes after the incident, Waterford police assisted by officers from Montville and state police stopped a car on Route 22 that matched the description of the vehicle allegedly involved in the incident.

Budget woes reason for fewer measures

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Legislature struck a record low in the number of bills passed during its 1981 session with money the apparent reason, legislative officials say.

The House and Senate approved and sent Gov. William O'Neill about 500 bills during the five-month session that adjourned Wednesday, a drop from the 734 bills approved in the last long session two years ago.

Norma Kloten, director of the Legislative Commissioner's Office, said the state's budget problems were probably the reason for the decline to the lowest number of bills approved since 1973, the first year for which records were available.

"That's (500 bills) fewer than we've ever had before in an odd year session," she said Thursday. "I think it probably was the lack of funds."

The Legislature meets for its so-called "long session" of five months in odd-numbered years and meets for the three-month "short session" in even-numbered years when the calendar is technically limited to fiscal bills.

Another contributing factor to the reduced number of bills approved this year was a decision by legislative leaders to limit the number of proposals which would be accepted out of each committee.

Police, parents want stiff laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of police officers and parents concerned about drunk driving was headed for Gov. William O'Neill's office today to press its call for stiffer drunk-driving laws.

A petition with more than 3,000 signatures was to be presented today to Jay Jackson, legal counsel for Gov. William O'Neill, with several more petitions to be collected this year, a spokeswoman said.

Charlotte Kitowski of West Hartford, whose car was hit by a vehicle operated by a drunk driver in 1980, said the signatures were collected in a variety of places, including hospitals, churches and schools.

Reward sought in Darien case

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has been asked to approve a \$20,000 state reward for information leading to a conviction in the slaying of Darien police officer Kenneth Bateman Jr.

while investigating a silent alarm. He was shot once in the chest and his assailant escaped.

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EAST HARTFORD 15 Bleett St. 528-9291

WINDSOR 139 Broad St. 888-5285

An editorial Drug smuggling crackdown starts

Two timely steps have been taken in the fight against drug smuggling, termed by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., "an enterprise of massive proportions."

First, Chiles and two colleagues have introduced S. 1233 to reform federal bail bond laws, making it more difficult for drug dealers to obtain release on bail. The obviously-needed measure amends the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970.

Secondly, the Senate recently has approved legislation sponsored by Chiles and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. to strengthen the U.S. Customs Service's role in countering drug smuggling.

Chiles is joined in the bail bond reforms effort by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla. and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. Essentially, the amendment expedites court hearings as well as reviving bail procedures.

In Florida alone, estimates of revenues from drug dealing run to \$7 billion each year, Chiles told Congress.

Moreover, it is estimated that 70 percent of the nation's cocaine, 80 percent of the marijuana, and 90 percent of the illicit quaaludes flow into this country through Florida, Chiles disclosed.

Berry's World

"Ever since you got that miniature stereo tape player, we never TALK any more."

Manchester Herald

Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Telephone (203) 643-2711

Member: United Press International, Audit Bureau of Circulations, Customer Service - 647-9946

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Obituaries

William J. McKeown
MANCHESTER — A memorial service for William J. McKeown, 55, of 801 Main St., who died recently, will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 in East Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited.

Martin Serekian
EAST HARTFORD — Martin Serekian, 57, of 229 Woodycrest Drive, died Thursday at the Veterans Hospital, Newington. He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident of the area. He was a World War II veteran of the U. S. Air Force. He was the son of Violet Serekian of Hartford. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wetherfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Steven Wadach
SOUTH WINDSOR — Steven Wadach, 91, of 260 Pleasant Valley Road, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Malzenski) Wadach. He also leaves a son and a daughter in South Windsor, a sister in Massachusetts and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions to the South Windsor Ambulance Corps in care of Edward Dewar, 365 Diane Drive, South Windsor.

Stanley H. Steiner
MANCHESTER — Stanley H. Steiner, 64, of 72 Fleming Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Grace Wheeler Steiner. Funeral services will be at a time to be announced. Visiting hours will be Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road in South Windsor.

Fire calls

Manchester

Thursday, 1:56 p.m. — Heart attack victim at the intersection of Woodland and Horton streets. (Eighth District)
Thursday, 2:05 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at 50 Pascal Lane. (Town)
Thursday, 2:30 p.m. — Propane tank leak at Homestead Park Village. (Eighth District)
Thursday, 3:18 p.m. — Propane tank leak at Williams Electric, 36 Sheldon Road. (Eighth District)
Thursday, 7:31 a.m. — Gas washdown at the intersection of Spencer Street and Hilltown Road. (Town)
Thursday, 11:39 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident in front of 131 Love Lane. (Town)
Friday, 2:58 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at the General Electric Co. distributor on Chapel Road. (Eighth District)

Woman charged

MANCHESTER — Police Thursday arrested Mary C. Kasper, 15, of 288 Oak St., and charged her with third-degree criminal trespassing. Ms. Kasper was released on \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court.

Son's eviction action confusing to couple

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Elizabeth and Ed Johnson — elderly and frail — spent their 58th wedding anniversary wondering why their son is trying to evict them from their home. Clarence Johnson, technically the owner of the house, has a court summons to evict his father, 88, and mother, 77, from the house they have lived in for more than 35 years. The Johnsons say they own the home but deeded it to their son in 1974 so he could borrow money to send his daughter to school. Mrs. Johnson, who has suffered cancer and a stroke, is in a wheelchair because of two artificial hips, while her husband needs a walker to move about. They celebrated their anniversary Thursday trying to understand why their son is bent on evicting them. "There's lots of reasons," Clarence said late Thursday. "But there's no possible way I could explain 30 years in a short interview. There's not any short summary to all the things I've been through for 30 years." Johnson, 50, an engineer, said he wanted to talk to his attorney before he explained the reasons for attempting to evict his parents. The Johnsons have lived in the home since 1955, along with son Clarence and Bill. They bought the house so their sons could be close to Wichita State University, when they returned from military service in Korea. Both sons attended Wichita State and obtained engineering degrees. Mrs. Johnson said she does not want to leave the small redbrick bungalow to live in a nursing home. "I didn't know he had a deed on it," Mrs. Johnson said. "I don't think he has. I never intended to deed it over to him. It was mine and I paid for it, and I did without a lot of things to pay for it." But the eviction petition says Clarence owns the home and — as landlord — can end the rental agreement whenever he wants. "They can say what they want to say," Clarence Johnson said. "But when things get to court, it will have to be facts. Evidently, they told it the way they see it, but they're going to have a hell of a time trying to prove it." When the facts come out in court, it's not going to look like the same thing as it does in the papers," Johnson said he has gotten along with his parents "up until the end." Ed and Elizabeth Johnson must appear in Sedgewick County District Court Monday to answer the summons. Mrs. Johnson said her family has always been close and had always done things together. "That's why it hurts me so now," she said.

Tax cut plan pleases Ron



President Reagan leans over the shoulder of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Thursday in the Rose Garden of the White House after announcing that a bipartisan coalition of Republicans and Democratic Democrats have agreed on legislation to cut taxes 25 percent over three years for every American taxpayer. (UPI photo)

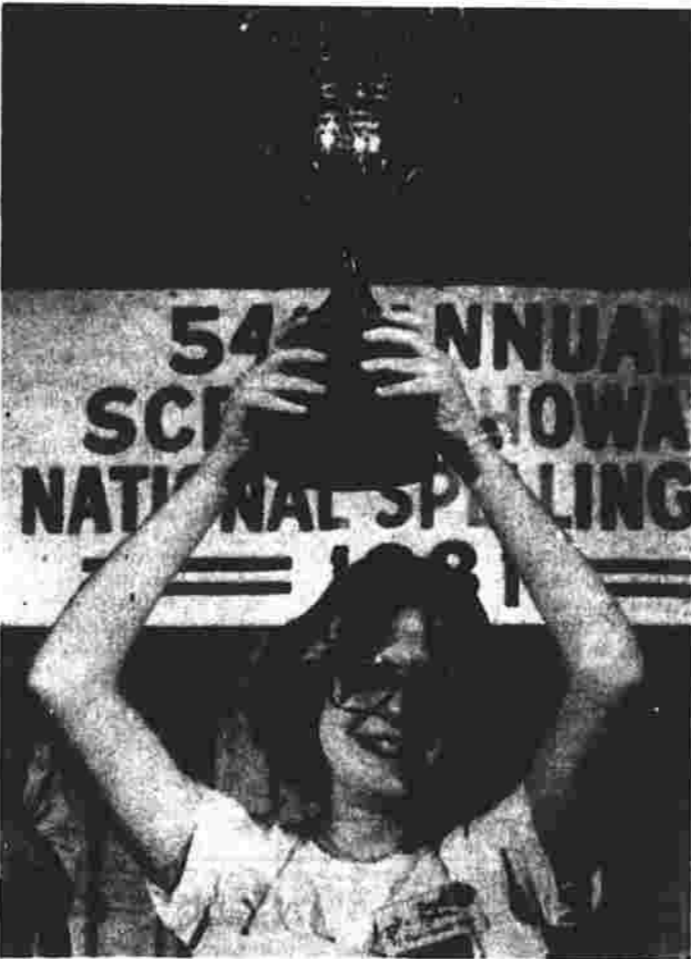
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, satisfied he has forged a coalition to pass a three-year, 25 percent tax cut, turned his attention to other matters today and arranged to fly to Camp David for the weekend. Saying the American people "have suffered economically for too long" and "help is on the way," Reagan unveiled his compromise tax-cut package in a Rose Garden ceremony Thursday, flanked by Republican and Democratic congressmen. Today, Reagan caps his first full week of work since being shot in the chest some 10 weeks ago. He appears to have hit his old stride again. Before flying to the presidential retreat, he was to present a medal in honor of Robert F. Kennedy, ordered specially struck by Congress, to Kennedy's widow, Ethel. Several members of the Kennedy family were expected to be on hand for the Rose Garden ceremony. Reagan also scheduled another session with a group of mayors to drum up support for his proposal to give the states block federal grants in place of categorical grants now earmarked for various programs, mostly in the field of health, education and welfare. He planned to spend some time during the weekend studying briefing papers in preparation for the visit of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Reagan will return to the White House Sunday afternoon in advance of a low-key welcome for Lopez Portillo planned for the South Lawn Monday morning. After the arrival ceremony, Reagan and the Mexican leader will be whisked by helicopter to Camp David for private talks and an overnight stay. They will return to the White House Tuesday for a working lunch and a farewell meeting. He then described the meeting as "just wonderful." "Here is someone who is so optimistic about all of us — mankind," Reagan added. "And what she's trying to do is very inspiring." Reagan said Mother Teresa "expressed thanks for having had the opportunity to serve."

Bush address

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Vice President George Bush has tentatively agreed to deliver the keynote address at the state convention of the Connecticut NAACP this fall. Ella Anderson of the Greater Bridgeport NAACP said Tuesday the group was awaiting written confirmation of the commitment which Bush had made to the NAACP's state president.

but says now he is reevaluating the need for the service. The company, which Bohallian says has a relatively small amount of daily waste disposal, is currently served by septic tanks. Rose Hall, office manager of Orlando Annelli & Sons, Inc., also of Hale Road, said that their septic tank system has been satisfactory and that she doubted the company would opt for sewer service if it became available. Bohallian said that switching to a sewer system would have a "substantial" cost impact on Pioneer, but the added cost might be offset by some advantages the sewers would create, such as increased value of the property and an enhancement of the amenities which could be offered to new companies coming to the industrial park in the future. He added that in view of the Board of Directors' vote to go ahead with the sewer project earlier this week, he would continue to study, with other company officials, the pros and cons of accepting the sewer service when it becomes available. Eighth Utilities District president Gordon Lassow said Friday he spoke to Bohallian to determine whether or not the company might be interested in sewer service from the Eighth District. Lassow told the company president that the district "stood ready" to provide service if it was requested by the required number of petitioners. He said he was told by Bohallian that the company is still evaluating its options. Mayor Stephen Penny declined comment on the companies' statements, and referred questions to Public Works director Jay Giles. Giles could not be reached for comment.



The 1981 National Spelling Bee Champion Palge Pipkin holds up her trophy Thursday after winning the 54th spelling championship in Washington, D.C. Pipkin, of El Paso, Texas, last year's runner-up, correctly spelled "sarcophagus" in a quavering voice to win the title. (UPI photo)

Opposition plans suit over actions of PZC

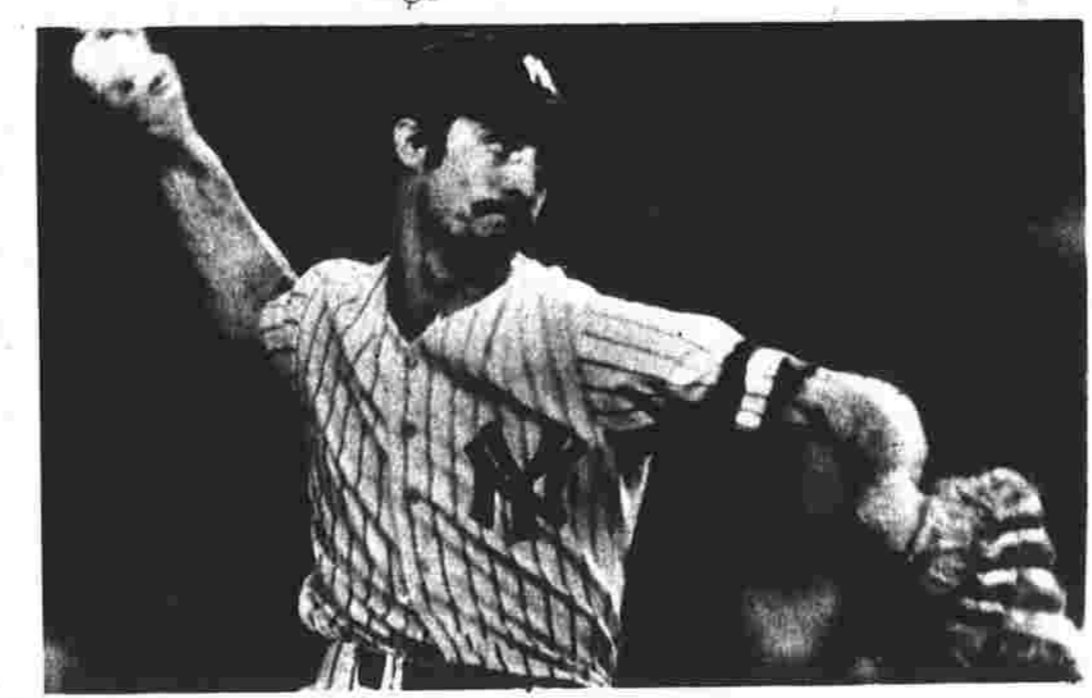
MANCHESTER — The attorney for residents opposed to the sale of the town's Harrison Street garage said the Hill Street Residents' Association plans to bring suit against the town Planning and Zoning Commission over its decision last month to rezone a small section of land near the garage to an industrial use. Attorney Jon Berman today said the suit will be served Monday changing the town action illegally when it zoned a .62 acre parcel bordering parking. Multi-Circuits Inc. has offered to buy the town Park and Cemetery garage on Harrison Street, but as a condition of the sale required that it be rezoned for off-street parking. At the hearing to consider the change, Robert Weiss, town manager, said the change would ease congestion on Harrison Street caused by on-street parking. Berman said the planning commission's decision was based on speculation that the garage would be expanded to the companies' manufacturing operation. In doing so, residents say noise and odor pollution will increase. The company wants the town garage so it can relocate office space there and increase production. In addition, it seeks more off-street parking which will allow for construction of a new wing. The Board of Directors is preparing a resolution allowing for the sale of the garage to Multi-Circuits. No action can be taken on the proposed sale until the resolution is voted on.

SPORTS

Yanks sweep Birds, tie for first

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confidence comes in all sizes and shapes. For New York Yankees rookie right-hander Gene Nelson, it has been a constant since the start of his professional career. "You can't be in the presence of someone like that and not feel better about the world," Nelson said. "She's just the soul of kindness." The president said, as he and his wife Nancy presided her to a waiting car. A crowd of about three dozen government workers applauded when they saw Mother Teresa. She wore sandals and a long white hooded habit, smiled and motioned to the group with her hands pressed together as if in prayer. Asked what they discussed, Reagan at first replied, "We listened."

Earl Weaver. "But tonight I was beginning to think we couldn't get a run off Nelson's sister, his younger sister." In the ninth, Baltimore scored on homers by Rich Dauer and Eddie Murray and a pinch RBI safety by Benny Ayala. Before that, Nelson knocked home one with the third of his three doubles and Winfield and Murcer collected the other two RBI. Revere's two-run homer, his second home run since he joined the Yankees, closed out a four-run sixth. All the scoring paved the way for Nelson's performance, although he admitted to stiffening somewhat in the dugout during the New York offensive displays. "I was only 17 when I said that I would make it to the majors this season," he said. "But I found out it wasn't that easy. I really really hard and in spring they thought I was ready and I thought I was ready." At this point, the Orioles also think he is ready. "I can see how he was so successful in a ball," said Singleton, who entered the game batting .360 and went 0-for-3. "He has a good breaking pitch and he knows how to use it." "He was throwing breaking stuff when he was behind in the count and making us hit it on the ground. That's how you win. He has three pitches (fastball, curveball and straight change) and he uses them all."



On target
New York Yankee rookie pitcher Gene Nelson eyes plate against Baltimore last night. Twenty-year-old had one hitter through first place. (UPI photo)

Sorensen contributes

Lary Sorensen can personally handle the ups and downs of being a major-league pitcher. It's his teammates he worries about. "I was tired of not contributing like I thought I could," Sorensen said after pitching a seven-inning Thursday lead the Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos at St. Louis. "It's one thing to get yourself down and be embarrassed. But it's another thing when you've got 24 other guys depending on you, too." Sorensen, acquired from Milwaukee during the off-season, won his first four NL decisions before dropping four straight going into Thursday's game. He struck out four and walked two in pitching his third complete game of the year. "I was confident I was going to win another game before the season was over," Sorensen said half-seriously. "I just wasn't sure when it was going to be." "The last month I hadn't been getting my breaking ball over real well. I was throwing my off-speed stuff that well either and they were sitting on the hard stuff. Today I got my curveball over and was also throwing some offspeed stuff. That gave them something else to think about." Dane Iorg scored a 2, drove in a run with a single in the third, and singled and scored on a single by Mike Ramsey in the second, drove in a run with a single in the third, and singled and scored on a single by Sixto Lezcano in the sixth. "I didn't hit them very hard," Iorg said. "But all of them were effective, and that's the way I like it."

Home run decisive for Red Sox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Carney Lansford belted his third homer of the season with one in the eighth inning Thursday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Lansford, who was traded to Boston from the California Angels last December, doesn't let the left-field wall at Boston's Fenway Park intimidate him. "Hitters go into Boston with the idea of pulling the ball toward the Green Monster," Lansford said. "But no, me, I'm going to do it my way."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Whether major-league baseball fans will have to suffer through a strike this season is now up to a federal judge. U.S. District Judge Henry Werker is expected to rule Monday on a request for an injunction filed by the National Labor Relations Board that would take away the players' grounds for a strike. "The NLRB wants Werker to issue an injunction prohibiting the clubowners from inserting a provision in their Basic Agreement with the players that would grant them compensation if they lose a player through free agency. Without the provision, the players would have no reason to strike." If Werker refuses to grant the injunction and the owners go ahead with implementation of their compensation plan, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, says the players will strike more than 48 hours later. "The players have authorized to strike within 48 hours, absent of a settlement, and that is the way things stand," Miller said. "Forty-eight hours is a very short time to settle anything." The participants in hearings Wednesday and Thursday before Werker on the matter would not predict how he might rule. "I haven't been in enough courtrooms to make any judgments on a judge's behavior, although I have been involved in literal hundreds of arbitration cases," Miller said. "Any feeling I have is unreliable."

Penalty not severe enough

One man's opinion: Bill Martin should be suspended at least a month and fined \$10,000 for his bumping and dirt throwing incident involving American League umpire Terry Cooney last week. One week and a \$1,000 fine, since appealed by Martin until a full hearing, were not severe enough for the infractions by the quick-tempored Oakland manager. Lee Mac Phail's decision as league proxy was not in the best interests of baseball. Umpires should get 100 percent backing from the league office and the last of the Martin-Cooney case has not been heard from. Two other baseball figures in the news this week were George Brett and Jimmy Piersall. The former blew his top in Minnesota after falling to get a hit against the Twins, stormed into the clubhouse and with a baseball bat smashed two toilets and one sink. A year ago, Brett, en route to the American League batting title and aiming for a .400 average, was the toast of all baseball...while things were going his way. Piersall's behavior in the Chicago White Sox announcing booth during a game drew the ire of the umpires who threatened to have the co-official-turned-broadcaster out of the stadium for his actions.

Always gave best
Veteran Dave Keon's decision to play one more season with Hartford in the National Hockey League was "received in this corner with the greatest of joy." Keon, at 41, has played his best hockey and on too many nights last season the one-time Toronto Maple Leaf standout played like a 40-year-old, a step or two slower than opponents nearly half his age. On the other hand, Keon had some great nights, when he played with the gusto of a rookie. No one could ever accuse Keon, long a favorite of this writer, even before joining the Whalers, of not giving his best. While Father Time has dimmed his all around skills, Keon's biggest asset to the Whaler organization lies in his ability to inspire young members of the cast. Here's hoping that the popular, low-key No. 14 isn't going to try playing one too many seasons, and embarrass himself. Keon has always had a lot of pride and I hope I'm dead wrong in my initial reaction to his signing for the 1981-82 NHL season.

Misspelled names
Once again this is the "name-spelling season" in sports in Manchester. Names of participants in both the youngsters and adults leagues are misspelled daily. The worst offenders are representatives of Little League, Farm League and Rookie League baseball play, Little Miss Softball and several of the adult softball leagues. In some reports turned in for publication there are three and four names misspelled, errors corrected whenever possible. We do not make corrections on scores received. Coaches and team managers are asked to double check names of players who have outstanding games which are submitted for publication.

Adds another title
Mike Custer added another tennis championship to his collection when he copped the recently rain-delayed Manchester Community College Singles Open. The current Manchester town and Racquet Club champion, lost the first set to Tom Rodden but came roaring back to win the next two and claim the title at the MCC courts. Ernie Dittmann is doubling this season as teaching tennis part at both at the Vernon Forum and Ellington Ridge Country Club. Manchester Racquet Club pros Jack Redmond and Tom Casalino have entered the Newtonington Open next week one of the best annually in New England. Nancy Narvon, Women's Division golf champion at the Manchester Country Club, will take part in the Lancer Tournament of Champions Tuesday at Wampanoag in West Hartford. More than 100 other golfers who won championships last summer qualified. Early entrants in the GHO Open, 12-18 at Westfield include Hubie Green, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Miller Barber, Craig Stadler, Jim Simons and Victor Regalado.



McEnroe upset
Page 10

before Manning's homer chased the Sox's ace reliever Tom Burgmeier came on to retire the side and record his fifth save. Cleveland manager Dave Garcia said that the wild pitch in the third inning was a big factor in the loss. "We got hurt in the third inning," Garcia said. "We got a strikeout and the inning and they end up scoring a big run." "It didn't look like big at the time but Lansford's homer really hurt us, too." Both teams headed for the West Coast today, with the Indians traveling to Seattle and the Red Sox flying to Oakland for weekend games.

Court action

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richie Phillips, head of the Major League Umpires Association, said Thursday the umpires are considering court action against Chicago announcer Jimmy Fiersall in connection with an incident last Sunday. Phillips said the action was being discussed in the wake of what he called "taunting" by Fiersall against the umpires in the first game of a doubleheader between the White Sox and California.

American League

Twins 7, Rangers 3
At Bloomington, Minn., Ron Jackson collected three singles and two RBI and Dan Goodwin cracked a two-run single. Fernando Arroyo, 34, scattered 10 hits and did not walk a batter in completing his first game of the season. Jon Matlack, 34, took the loss. White Sox 4, A's 2
At Chicago, Chet Lemon's runner-scoring single in the eighth snapped a 2-2 tie and helped Richard Dotson raise his record to 6-3. Rick Langford, 36, took the loss. Ed Farmer notched his sixth save as Chicago salvaged the final game of a three-game series.
King out
LONDON (UPI) — Billie Jean King, who has won a record 20 Wimbledon tennis titles, will not be playing in this year's tournament. Wimbledon referee Fred Hoyle confirmed Wednesday.

Bliss advertisement for carpenter ants. Includes text: "THIS IS THE SEASON FOR BLACK CARPENTER ANTS", "Bliss Exterminator Company", "The Oldest & Largest in Conn.", and a list of services like termite, bed bugs, fleas, ticks, etc. with prices.

Herald Angle advertisement for Earl Yost Sports Editor. Includes photo and text: "Herald Angle", "Earl Yost Sports Editor", "Always gave best", "Adds another title", "Always gave best", "Adds another title".

Pero's Kathy Says advertisement for produce. Includes text: "At Pero's Kathy Says", "Enjoy These New Varieties of Fruits & Native Vegetables. The season is short!", "Fresh Apples, Pears, Green & Yellow Squash, White Onions, Lettuce, Shishito, Green Beans, Broccoli, Tomatoes, Watermelons, Strawberries, Raspberries, Blueberries, Peaches, Pineapples, Red & Blue Grapes.", "THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS", "CALIF LETTUCE 69¢ LB.", "NATIVE SPINACH 89¢ LB.", "CALIF NAVEL ORANGES 61¢ DOZ", "PEACHES 89¢ LB.", "CANTALOUPE 99¢ BUNCH", "BERRY'S ICE CREAM 40¢ OFF", "OPEN ONLY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.", "270 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER 642-5204".

Day of firsts in French Open

PARIS (UPI) — It was a day of firsts at the \$811,000 French Open tennis championships Thursday. A day-to-thumb through the record books, marveling at the end of a remarkable record and the death of an American dream.

Hana Mandlikova's semifinal victory over four-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd had the Roland Garros Stadium rocking as though hit by an earthquake. And in tennis terms it was just as explosive.

In becoming the first Czech to beat the women's final, Mandlikova had also burst the American's bubble of invincibility on clay.

Before Thursday's clash, the 24-year-old Floridian had lost only once in 191 matches on clay since 1973 and had run up 64 consecutive victories on her favorite surface.

But the 19-year-old fourth-seed upset the form book by winning an enthralling 1-hour, 42-minute center-court clash 7-5, 6-4, to set up a final Saturday against West German Sylvia Hanika, an unexpected 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victor over third-seeded American Andrea Jaeger, whose 16th birthday celebrations ended in tears.

No wonder Mandlikova described her success as "the greatest win of my life."

Christie is the best player on clay there has ever been, so I am

very happy," added Mandlikova, beaten by Evert Lloyd in last year's semifinal.

'I think maybe it was her time'

The dethroned champion, whose only previous defeat in five appearances in Paris was in the 1973

final against Australian Margaret Court, was graceful in defeat.

"I think maybe it is her time now," Evert Lloyd said. "Hana has got in a lot of semis and finals before."

The dethroned champion's exit immediately followed Jaeger's defeat at the hands of 21-year-old Hanika, the No. 8 seed. Hanika had lost all her previous eight meetings against the youngster from Lincolnshire, Ill., but she adopted a more aggressive attitude this time and instead of celebrating the achievement of becoming the youngest finalist, Jaeger had to settle for a slice of birthday cake.

All in all it was a black day for the

Americans, their last chance of providing the first U.S. men's singles champion since 1955, disappeared with the quarterfinal defeat of third-seeded John McEnroe, who lost 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 against Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in a match which was halted by rain in the third set Wednesday night.

After the dust had settled, there were no Americans left in the last four of the men's singles for the first time in nine years.

Friday, another great champion takes the clay court centerstage in the shape of Bjorn Borg. The Swede, chasing a sixth crown, meets Victor Pecci in the first semifinal aimed for revenge after suffering an em-

barrassing first round defeat to the Paraguayan in Monte Carlo seven weeks ago.

The 24-year-old top-ranked player in the world has shown no signs of strain here and unless lightning strikes twice with a male version repeat of the Evert Lloyd shock, Borg will still be very much in evidence for Sunday's decider.

The other semifinal pits Lendl against seventh-seeded Argentinian Jose Luis Clerc, whose 16-match winning streak includes the Italian Open title and an unexpected quarterfinal victory here over second-seeded American Jimmy Connors.



Hana Mandlikova prepares to make backhand return in winner-up match against Chris Evert Lloyd in French Open yesterday, 7-5, 6-4. (UPI photo)

Velasquez finally getting long-sought recognition

NEW YORK (UPI) — He has won the New York racing title on six different occasions and is one of only four jockeys whose mounts have earned better than \$50 million. He has climbed aboard nearly 23,000 horses over the years and has finished first more than 4,000 times.

In essence, Jorge Velasquez must be regarded as one of the greatest jockeys, thoroughbred racing has ever known. Despite his record, though, Velasquez has never received the attention that men like Bill Shoemaker and Angel Cordero command.

"That's all changing now," Velasquez said Thursday morning. "This is my time. I could win a \$100,000 race one day and never even find my name in the paper the next morning before this happened."

Velasquez nodded toward Barn 48, which is tucked into the rear recesses of the Belmont Park stables. More specifically, Velasquez was giving the credit to a long-legged colt named Pleasant Colony, who will attempt to become the 12th thoroughbred in history to win the Triple Crown Saturday when he takes on 10 rivals in the 119th edition of the \$200,000 Belmont Stakes.

"I never could understand why I was getting more attention and it used to hurt me," Velasquez said. "My wife, she never complained because I kept plenty of food on the table. But I always thought I deserved a little more respect. I learned if people didn't want to talk about me, I have to make them talk about me."

Velasquez had never won a Triple Crown event before Wednesday morning came into his life. The closest he ever came was Alydar, who played the role of runner-up to Affirmed in all three greys in 1977.

"Sometimes I find it hard to believe I'm this close to the Triple Crown," said Velasquez, who drew the 11th post position aboard Pleasant Colony. "I'm not worried about trying to win the Belmont from the outside. That's how we won the Derby and the Preakness."

The field for the Belmont, starting from the inside post, will consist of Bare Knuckles, Richard Evans up at 50-1-1; Highland Blade, Jacinto Vasquez, 8-1; Escambia Bay, Eddie Maple, 50-1; Woodchopper, Affitt Pincay, 6-1; Summing, George Martens, 10-1; Stage Door Key, Don MacBeth, 4-1; Parristo, Angel Cordero, 15-1; Seyson, Jeff Bell, 50-1; Bold Ego, John Livey, 10-1; Tap

Belmont Saturday

Shoes, Ruben Hernandez, 4-1; and Pleasant Colony, Jorge Velasquez, 4-5.

"I love this horse," Velasquez said. "He is strictly a come-from-behind horse. If he is in front at the beginning of a race, I think he'd get confused."

"The best thing about Pleasant Colony is he's ready to accelerate any time after the first quarter. I just ask him to go when I want him to and he does. So far, his hearing has been very good."

Mike Mulder had three hits and Dave Dougan, Tom Parlante and Butch Weintraub played well for the Bears. Greg Turner had a single and

finds himself constantly surrounded by reporters who treat him like an important sensation. He remains courteous and patient with no sign of resentment. He has fully accepted the past and only looks toward the future.

"It's funny, but I expected everything to change," Velasquez said. "I finally won the big ones and I guess I thought something would be different. But I'm still out here every morning at 6:30, working like a horse. I guess that will never change."

"But it's nice to finally get some recognition. I always knew how good I was and I would wonder why nobody else did. Sometimes would start to doubt myself. But that won't happen anymore."

"I was right all along. It says so right there in the papers."

Netters triumph

Bennet tennis team topped Tolland Middle School, 5-2, yesterday at the Tennis Forum.

Results: Prignano (B) def. Rush 8-6; Keller (B) def. Carreira 8-2; Messina (T) def. Kariha 8-3; Lammey (B) def. Ray 6-0; Paganelli (B) def. Ray-Marshall 8-4; O'Connell-Dumas (B) def. Messina-Carreira 8-6; Rush (T) def. Goodman-Siwik 8-0.



John McEnroe heads home after suffering 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 defeat at hands of fifth-rated Ivan Lendl in French Open Tournament in Paris yesterday. Defeat left USA without men's singles finalists for first time in nine years. (UPI photo)

Softball results

NORTHERN
Scoring in every inning, Trash-Away blanked B.A. Club 14-0, last night at Robertson Park. Bob Simler and Matt Zornick pitched. Steve and Rich Horton, Stu Magdefrau and Pete Lombardo two apiece for Trash-Away. Simler homered, Dave Hanley and Craig Carpenter each had two blows for B.A.

WOMEN'S REC
Breaking open a close contest with a five-run fifth, Elks downed Dreamland Beauty Salon, 9-4, at Charter Oak. Maureen Schofield, each had three hits and Donna Mielzinski two for Elks. Kim Kye had three safeties and Carla Suchecki and Cindy Sankiewicz two apiece for Dreamland.

Standings: B&J 4-1, Dairy Mart 4-1, Talaga Associates 4-1, Elks 3-2, Bucklanders 2-3, Rennie Tavern 2-3, Tikey Painters 1-4, Dreamland 0-5.

NITE
With Pat McCabe spinning a six-hitter, Mota's blanked Peppino's, 11-0, at Nike. Bill Lodge had four hits, Bill Gorn three and Rob Janja and McCabe two apiece for Mota's. Dave Chesky had a pair of blows for Peppino's.

REC
Four runs in the eighth snapped a deadlock as Garden Sales scored its first win, 12-9, over Postal Employees at Nike. Pete Ignatowicz, Carter Wright and Dave Frign each had three hits for Garden. Dave Kring and Jack Hull roped three and two blows respectively for the Postmen.

CHARTER OAK
Parr's outlasted Manchester Pizze 14-9, at Fitzgerald. Bob Roy had three hits and Mark Snyder, Greg Fellows, John Mace, Ken Roback, John Fuller and Jim Welch two apiece for Parr's. Greg Ritter, Jack Flendel and Joe Manoliti each had three hits and Bill Chudzik, Steve Hanley and Don Erickson two apiece for Pizze. Ritter homered.

INDY
Lathrop Insurance with a run in



Sound advice Gary Right, right, and Isao Aoki are in serious discussion about why club to use during first round of Atlanta Golf Classic yesterday. Aoki took lead with five under par 67. (UPI photo)

Gretzky repeats as NHL's MVP

MONTREAL (UPI) — As was the case with most of Wayne Gretzky's opponents this past NHL season, St. Louis goaltender Mike Liut's one-upmanship over the Edmonton Oilers' superstar was shortlived.

Gretzky, who lost out to Liut by a mere point Wednesday for the honor of top vote getter in the balloting for the NHL All-Star team, Thursday edged out the St. Louis neophyte by five points — the closest vote in the award's history — for his second straight Hart Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player.

Pittsburgh's Randy Carlyle won the James Norris Trophy as top NHL defenseman and Penguins' teammate Rick Kehoe won the Lady Byng Trophy as most gentlemanly player. Peter Stastny of the Quebec Nordiques took the Calder Trophy as rookie-of-the-year and Montreal Canadiens Bob Gainey won the Frank J. Selke Trophy as best defensive forward.

The awards, voted on by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association — the same group which selects the All-Stars — will be given at a June 9 luncheon in Montreal.

Gretzky was the NHL's top scorer last season with a record 164 points on an record 109 assists and 55 goals. His unparalleled 2,005 points per

game average made him the youngest player in NHL history to capture the Art Ross Trophy.

Ironically, the 20-year-old superstar was most successful against the Blues and Liut during the past campaign, scoring 12 points against them in four regular-season matches.

Stastny was a unanimous choice as top rookie and becomes the first player trained outside North America to win an award. He received 230 points compared to 127 for Los Angeles Kings defenseman Larry Murphy.

Stastny, who played several seasons in the Czechoslovakian

league before defecting to Quebec with his brother Anton, set rookie records for most assists (70) and most points (109) in 1980-81.

Carlyle edged out former Norris Trophy winner Larry Robinson of Montreal and Denis Potvin of New York Islanders. The 25-year-old defenseman scored 43 points in the regular season while stabilizing the Penguins' defensive core.

Gainey, the Canadiens' defensive technician, has now won the Selke Trophy in all four years it has been awarded. He was the first player in NHL history to win an award in each of his first four seasons.

Gainey scored a career-high 47 points while continuing his stellar defensive play.

Kehoe, whose award was for gentlemanly conduct combined with

Obue stars with triple

Triple champion Karen Obue and double winners Cathy Ryan, Paul Senkow and Scott Bean highlighted the annual Hershey Track and Field Meet last Saturday at Manchester High's Wigren Track conducted by the Manchester Recreation Department.

Obue won the softball throw, long jump and 50-meter dash in the girls' 10-10 age bracket while Ryan won the 100-meter and 200-meter runs in the 9-10 group.

Senkow capped the long jump and 50-meter dash in the 9-10 group while Bean bested the field in the 10 and 200 meters for boys 9-10.

Winners advance to the State Meet July 11-12 in Glastonbury. Winners were:

Softball Throw — Boys 9-10 — 11-12 Michael Magotta, 13-14 John Little; Girls 9-10 Karen Obue, 11-12 Melissa Conroy, 13-14 Kathleen Nagle.

Long Jump — Boys 9-10 Paul Senkow, 11-12 Sean Kenny, 13-14 Chris Galligan; Girls 9-10 Karen Obue, 11-12 Cindy Britton, 13-14 Susy Ross.

50 Meter Dash — Boys 9-10 Paul Senkow, 11-12 Lewis Luster; Girls 9-10 Karen Obue, 11-12 Andrea Elam.

100 Meter Dash — Boys 9-10 Scott Bean, 11-12 Michael Magotta, 13-14 David Chase; Girls 9-10 Cathy Ryan, 11-12 Tina Little, 13-14 Andrea Ryan.

200 Meter Run — Boys 9-10 — 11-12 Bill Booker, 13-14 Chris Galligan; Girls 9-10 Carla Booker, 11-12 Pam Reischer; 13-14 Kim Prascarelli.

800 Meter Run — Boys 11-12 Chris Letendre; Girls 11-12 Tina Little.

1500 Meter Run — Boys 13-14 Edward Lelay; Girls 13-14 Debbie Danahall.

4X100 Relay — Boys 13-14 Jeff Cooper, Brian Conhlan, Chris Galligan, Joe Langer; Girls 11-12 Nancy Burke, Cindy Britton, Denise Chalcoine, Tracy Dandley; 13-14 Laura Bottome, Becky Castagna, Kim Prascarelli, Ellen Greene.



Action in the Little Miss Softball League last night saw Westown Pharmacy top Willie's Steak House, 9-8; State Bank beat Marco Polo, 11-5; Nassif Arms stop Hour Glass Cleaners, 15-7; Mari-Mads whip Auto Parts, 22-8; and Manchester Sewing Center edge Army & Navy, 15-14.

Little Miss Softball

Jennifer Craft, Lynn Bassett, Gretchen Venia and Missy DiGregorio each had two hits for Westown. Nancy Sullak and Pam Mirante were best for Willie's.

Sue Taylor had four hits and Sharon John three for the Bankers. No names were listed for Marco Polo.

Paige Lepak had two homers including a grand slam and Lisa Poullot and Kim Vitols chipped in three hits apiece for Nassiff's.

Sharon Lanzon roped two homers and Heather Frewitt and Tarmy DuBois each had two hits and Kerry Barrett played well defensively for the Cleaners.

Gerry Mirucki had a three-run homer and Stacey Twedy and Barbara Gess each pitched three good innings. Mari-Mads was also 7-0. Prescott blanked a three-run homer and Pam Reischer chipped in two safeties for Auto Parts.

Julianne Masse had two hits including a homer and Cathy Connelly and Karen Obue were each 2-for-2 and Karen Mozzer played well for A&N.

Stasty choice as top rookie

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Aoki out front in Atlanta golf

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some that success the Japanese have been having competing against the Americans in business, appears to have rubbed off on Isao Aoki.

Aoki, Japan's top golfer, went head-to-head against America's best — including Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson — Thursday and for a day at least, came out on top.

Aoki, who also gave Nicklaus a run for his money in last year's U.S. Open, chipped in a 35-footer for a 5-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus, Watson and eight other co-runners in the opening round of the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

And a 38-year-old Japanese star doesn't expect to fade.

"If the weather keeps this way (hot and humid) the rest of this week, I can win this tournament," Aoki said through an interpreter. "I like to play in hot weather, but not too hot."

Aoki was plenty hot at the start of his round, beginning on the back nine with four straight birdies. He said "I finally won the big ones and I guess I thought something would be different. But I'm still out here every morning at 6:30, working like a horse. I guess that will never change."

"But it's nice to finally get some recognition. I always knew how good I was and I would wonder why nobody else did. Sometimes would start to doubt myself. But that won't happen anymore."

"I was right all along. It says so right there in the papers."

Watson, out in front in his bid to capture PGA money title for the fifth straight year, not only wasn't surprised by all those low scores, he thought some should have been even lower.

"The course played extremely easy," said Watson who is using the Atlanta Classic for his final competitive tune-up for the U.S. Open two weeks away. "Traditionally, we shoot low scores on this golf course. The way those greens were holding, I expected some really low scores."

Watson blamed the condition of the course, heavily soaked by rain earlier in the week for the competitive edge of the U.S. Open. "You need greens as hard as you can close bunched at the top. "Any time you have rain to soften

'Very difficult adjusting to tour'

Nicklaus, Watson, Lanny Wadkins, Roger Maltbie, Stanton Altyell, Bob Eastwood, Jack Ferenz, Gary McCord, Tommy Valentine and Calvin Peete all had 68's Thursday and there were 13 69 shooters, including this leading money winner Ray Floyd.

Nicklaus, who almost lipped out his second shot on a 49-yard, par-5 hole and got an easy eagle, went into the final hole Thursday at 5-under but three-putted that one 16 feet to fall back into that logjam of runners.

Nicklaus said his infrequent appearances of late has no bearing on how he'll play in the U.S. Open two weeks from now. "I've played whenever the mood strikes me and I feel I need to play," he said. "Over the years I've played enough competitive golf to know what I need to do to get my game ready."

Maltbie closed with four straight birdies Thursday, sinking a 60-foot putt for the last one. "I never hit the ball off the center of the club all day," he said. "I must have counted seven iron shots I hit dead at the hole that went 20 feet past."

Crowd favorite Arnold Palmer played 15 of Thursday's 18 holes in 2 under but favored the other three (the seventh through the ninth) like a duffer going double-bogey, bogey, triple-bogey in that span and winding up with a 3-over 75.

Six players just stroke back

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — The downturn of the LPGA tour has been making the most noise the past two weeks, and Kathy Martin and Robin Walton are hoping this trend continues.

Martin and Walton, a pair of career non-winners on the women's pro circuit, fired 4-under-par 68's Thursday to tie JoAnne Carner for the lead going into today's second round of the \$150,000 Kids' Classic.

Six players, including Amy Alcott and Pat Bradley, were hunched at 69 after the opening day of play in hot, muggy weather over the 6,283-yard, par-72 White Manor Country Club course. Beth Daniel was alone at 70.

The last two weeks on the tour have seen first-time champions crowned. Kathy Hike broke a seven-year drought in the Caring Classic and Cathy Reynolds entered the winner's circle last week at Greenwich, Conn.

That is serving as encouragement

Career non-winners tie Carner for lead

Walton registered three birdies while one-putting each of the first six greens. After bogeys on 7 and 8, she carded consecutive birdies on 11, 12 and 13 to grab a share of the lead.

Martin finished with three birdies on the last four holes and saved par on the par-5 17th after hitting her drive into the trees and dumping her third shot into a trap. She finished with 28 puts, as did Walton.

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Little League

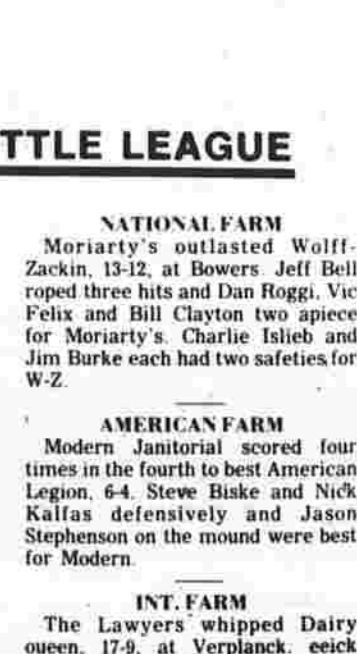
NATIONAL
Two three-run frames powered the Medics to an 8-6 win over Moriarty Bros. Last night at Buckley Mark Cichowski hit well and Tom Conklin and Glenn Horowitz starred defensively for the Medics. Brian Becher homered and Mo Moriarty and Ryan Barry played well for Moriarty's.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial scored four times in the fourth to best American Legion, 6-4. Steve Biske and Nick Kwik hit hard offensively and Mason Stephenson on the mound were best for Modern.

INT. FARM
The Lawyers whipped Dairy Queen, 17-0, at Verplank, eick Vesko and David Kinney hit well and Mike Robinson and Steve Simon played well defensively for the 6-2 Lawyers. Ed Schembani gained the hill triumph, Todd Courcy and Billy Benito each had two safeties for W.Z.

Qualifiers

Youngsters from the Patti Dunne Gymnastic School in Manchester who qualified for the State Championship this weekend in Simerbury are shown, left to right, Jill Youngs, Gail Starow, Phyllis Lassar, Christina Schoen, Beth Benavides, Heather McKown and Danyelle Albert. Michelle Nelson and Wendy Morton also qualified. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Ready to move

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Houston Astros center-fielder Cedeno, who two years ago fought a permanent move to first base, now is thinking about requesting the position switch to rest his right ankle in which he suffers tendinitis.

Manager Bill Virdon said he would seriously consider Cedeno's request. "I might do that if that's what he wants," Virdon said. Cedeno said he was looking to prolong his career and to get a healthier player in center field.

'He'll make you guys work'

NEW YORK (UPI) — You never really know a man until you work for him.

Entirely aware of that, Barry Beck, the New York Rangers' all-star defenseman, captain and chief intimidator, was more than a little anxious about his new boss with someone who had worked for him.

Beck is a big curly-haired Canadian built along the lines of one of those railroad boxcars. He speaks softly but carries a big stick, the type of fellow who wears professional-like rimless glasses off the ice and no man's collar on it. He could play hockey for anybody. Having heard so much about Herb Brooks, the Rangers' new boss, but never having met him, he was rather curious to know something about him.

"What kind of guy is he?" he asked Mike Erzuze, the spirited New Englander who captained the U.S. Olympic team that Brooks guided to a stunning upset victory over the Soviets and to a gold medal at Lake Placid a year and a half ago.

"We called him the Ayyatollah," Erzuze laughed.

"Ayyatollah?" Beck's eyebrows went up. "Well, what's it gonna be like playing for him?"

"He'll make you guys work, but he'll be right there working with you and you shouldn't have any problem," advised Erzuze, who scored the winning goal against the Russians in the Olympics and now does color commentary for cable TV.

The conversation between Beck and Erzuze took place a couple of evenings ago at a local diner and Thursday in Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame club Beck had an opportunity to learn a little more about Brooks firsthand when his new boss was introduced to the media.

Along with signing Brooks, who'll get \$200,000 for two years, the Rangers also named Craig Patrick, who coached them most of last season, vice president and general manager. The signings were announced by Garden President Sonny Werblin and Rangers' President William Jennings.

From what I saw of Brooks at Lake Placid, even before his hastily put together team astounded the entire country and the hockey world by beating the Soviets, I have a feeling



Mike Erzuze

Sports Parade

he'll pick right up where Patrick left off in leading the 13th-place Rangers all the way to the Stanley Cup semifinals this past season. "I'm not saying Brooks will turn them around so quickly they'll snatch the Cup away from the champion New York Islanders next May, but I've seen the man perform way amounted to one miracle, and at this stage, the Rangers are much stronger in their league than our Olympians were in theirs when Brooks took them over.

Beck, on hand at Thursday's get-together, listened to what Brooks had to say and seemed impressed.

"We have a lotta young players and they need to be disciplined," said the Rangers' 24-year-old defenseman. "I don't think there should be any great problem over the fact he never coached in the NHL before. It's not that big an adjustment for him because most of the players he had (in the Olympics) turned professional afterwards, anyway."

Pure and simply Brooks was hired to lead the Rangers to the Stanley Cup. The last time they were able to win it was 36 years ago and since then they have gone through 18 different coaching changes, trying a couple of the same ones twice and even firing them.

Looking at Brooks, Patrick, one of those who chose him, said he was made up his mind about him two years ago.

"I just thought he was the best coach I ever saw associated with. Liked his technique, his personality, his whole approach to the game."

Yankee Traveler

June brings outdoor events to region

By Lisa Behren
ALA Auto and Travel
WELLESLEY, Mass.
(UPI) - For New
Englanders, June means
outdoor festivals, special
summer exhibitions and
sporting competitions.

To kick off the season of
warm weather activities,
the ALA Auto and Travel
Club invites you to spend
next weekend in celebra-
tion of the arts. You can
attend a multiarts festival
in western Massachusetts,
see a colorful new exhibi-
tion at the Boston Museum
of Fine Arts, or watch the
art of long-distance
bicycle racing in the moun-
tains of Vermont.

On June 6-7, New
England's largest
gathering of craftspeople,
visual and performing ar-
tists, writers, photo-
graphers and film-
makers will take place at
the 6th annual New
England Artist Festival
and Showcase in
Northampton, Mass. A
combination of 15 different
exhibitions, this festival
of festivals promises to
be a fun opportunity to
reacquaint yourself with
music and dance, art and
craft.

You can watch a con-
tinuous showing of award
winning films from the
New England Film
Festival, or wander
through the NEAF Gallery
and gaze at a myriad of
paintings, prints, and
sculptures. If you're more

interested in crafts,
browse through the
marketplace of over 150
booths where artists will
display everything from
pottery and batik to
quilting and blacksmithing.
The festival is also a
showcase for talented New
England performers. On
four different stages, 40
selected performing
groups will continuously
entertain audiences with
music, theatre, and dance.
Here you can watch marionettes and mime,
listen to Baroque and
bigrass, and enjoy
modern and ethnic dance.

Other activities include
"how-to" demonstrations
involving various art
forms, readings by
nationally known poets and
authors, exhibitions and
drawings, small groups
of painted fans and ceramics,
and a section of letters and
photographs.

The exhibition, in its only
appearance in the United
States, gives a complete
picture of the artist who
revolutionized French
painting in the 19th cen-
tury. You'll be able to see
why Cezanne called him
"the master of us all," the
humble and colossal
Pissarro.

This fascinating show,
the first major assemblage
of his kind, will continue
through Aug. 9. A
catalogue with an essay
on Pissarro's works, an
original film on the artist's
life, and a series of Sunday
afternoon lectures will ac-

company the exhibition.
The Museum of Fine
Arts, Boston, is located at
Huntington Avenue and
the Fenway, one mile west of
Copley Square. It is open
from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on
Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Wednesday through
Sunday; closed Mondays.
Admission is \$2, free
Tuesday evenings from 5
p.m. to 9 p.m., and \$1.50
all day Sunday. Members and

children 16 and under are
admitted free at all times,
and senior citizens are free
on Friday.

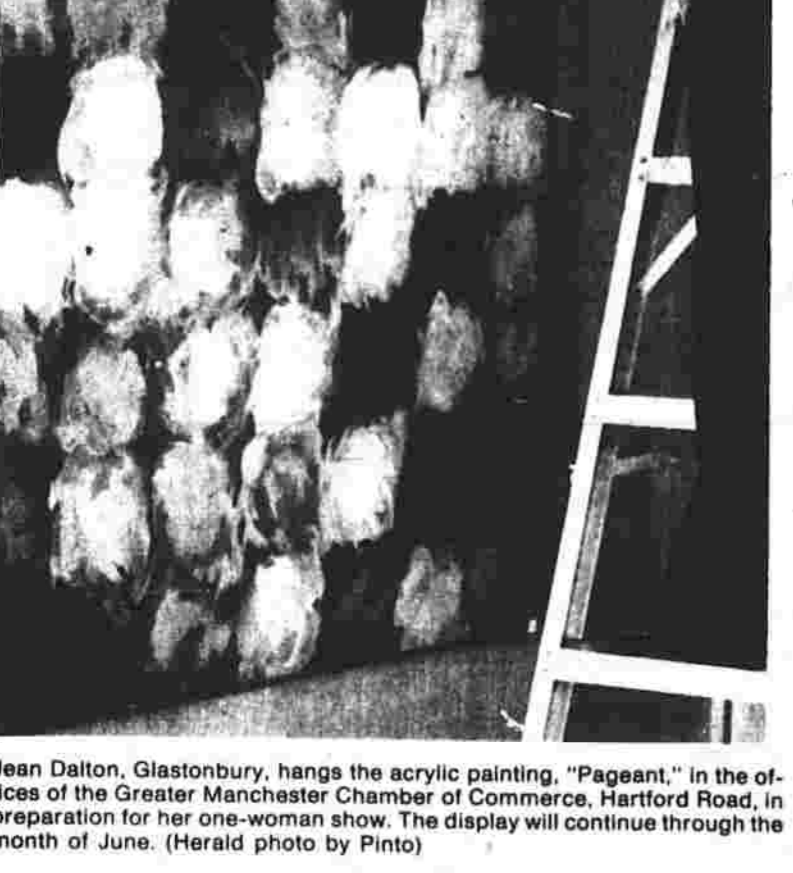
Notes: Hours and prices
will change beginning July
22. For more information
on weekly events, call
(617) 267-9277.

'Higher' level
To celebrate art on a
'higher' level, drive up to
northern Vermont and
watch the 11th annual
Stowe Bicycle Race. On
Sunday, at 9 a.m., more
than 300 bicycle racers
from all over the country
will test their talents in the
93-mile climb twice
through Smugglers Notch.
Although it is one of the
few difficult courses left in
the racing circuit because
of its steep terrain, cyclists
still average over 25 mph

throughout the race.
The best places to watch
the cyclists are at the
finish line on Stagecoach
Road (off Rt. 100), at
Smugglers Notch on Rt.
108, or at the bottom of
Harrow Hill in Stowe.
For those who'd like to
race themselves, a shorter,
45-mile race once through
the Notch is open to anyone
over 15-years-old. The only
requirements are multi-

geared or 10-speed bicycle
that will pass inspection,
and a bicycle helmet.
Registration begins at 7:30
a.m. at the Stowe/Lake-
Norman Motor Inn.

For more information,
call (802) 229-9400.
Stowe is located 10 miles
north of Waterbury off
Interstate 93.



Jean Dalton, Glastonbury, hangs the acrylic painting, "Pageant," in the offices of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Hartford Road. The display will continue through the month of June. (Herald photo by Pinto)

French flavor
For some art with a little
more French flavor, spend
the afternoon at the Boston
Museum of Fine Arts,
where you can become one
of the first to see the
newest exhibition,
"Camille Pissarro: The
Unexplored Impres-
sionist." This colorful
retrospective of the
French artist's works in-
cludes more than 100
prints and drawings, small
groups of painted fans and
ceramics, and a section of
letters and photographs.

The exhibition, in its only
appearance in the United
States, gives a complete
picture of the artist who
revolutionized French
painting in the 19th cen-
tury. You'll be able to see
why Cezanne called him
"the master of us all," the
humble and colossal
Pissarro.

This fascinating show,
the first major assemblage
of his kind, will continue
through Aug. 9. A
catalogue with an essay
on Pissarro's works, an
original film on the artist's
life, and a series of Sunday
afternoon lectures will ac-

company the exhibition.
The Museum of Fine
Arts, Boston, is located at
Huntington Avenue and
the Fenway, one mile west of
Copley Square. It is open
from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on
Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Wednesday through
Sunday; closed Mondays.
Admission is \$2, free
Tuesday evenings from 5
p.m. to 9 p.m., and \$1.50
all day Sunday. Members and

children 16 and under are
admitted free at all times,
and senior citizens are free
on Friday.

Notes: Hours and prices
will change beginning July
22. For more information
on weekly events, call
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Norman Motor Inn.

For more information,
call (802) 229-9400.
Stowe is located 10 miles
north of Waterbury off
Interstate 93.

Paintings on display
at chamber's offices
MANCHESTER - Paintings by Mrs.
Jean Dalton, Glastonbury, will be on
display in the offices of the Greater
Manchester Chamber of Commerce
through the month of June as part of
the continuing series of art displays
sponsored by the Greater Manchester
Chamber.

School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Pratt
Institute and the Arts Student League
in New York City.
She was previously had one-woman
shows in Norwich at at Annhurst College
in Woodstock.

Weekend events
The Herald provides a comprehensive
calendar of "where to go and what to
do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend
section.

She is a member of the New Haven
Paint and Clay Club, Connecticut Water-
color Society and Connecticut Women
Artists.

A reception for Mrs. Dalton will
be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 in
the chamber offices.

The display will be open to the public
daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Dalton's show includes 15 pieces in
various media including charcoal, mixed
media, acrylic, water color, collage and
oil.

She studied at the Newark, N.J.,

Theater

"I, James McNeill Whistler" by Lawrence and
Maggie Williams, directed by Jerome Kilby and starring
John Calum, through June 28 at the Hartford Stage
Company, 30 Church St., Hartford. Performances
Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Satur-
day at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Sun-
day at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. (527-5151)

"A Life" by Hugh Leonard, directed by Bill Ladel,
through June 14 on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf
Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through
Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and
Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (787-4222)

"Fanny Hill," the 1864 Broadway hit, through June
28 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Per-
formances nightly except Mondays. (522-1266)

"Noel" with words and music by Noel Coward,
through June 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East
Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30
p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 5
p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8666)

"Two by Two," a musical comedy by Richard
Rodgers, Martin Charnin and Peter Stone, presented by
The Producing Guild, through Sunday at the Wallace
Sheep Theater, Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford.
Performances today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sun-
day at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (528-2143)

"Sleeping Beauty," presented by the Yales Musical
Theater in the final presentation of Coachlight's mini-
series for children, Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the
Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. (522-1266)

"Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw,
through July 4 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 211
Small St., New Britain. Performances Friday and
Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (522-9500, evenings)

"The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár, directed by
Frank Ballard, opening June 9 and playing through June
21; matinees June 20 and 28 at 3 p.m. (462-2912)

"Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, through
June 21 at the Fairfield University Playhouse, Round
Hill Road, Fairfield. Call for performance schedule.
(252-5411, extension 2884 days, extension 2204 evenings)

"Music at the Waterbury Arts Festival: Waterbury
Symphony Orchestra, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Count Basie,
Monday, June 8, at 8 p.m.; the Andy Nichols Big Band,
Tuesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m.; the Makros and Pavone
Jazz Ensemble, Wednesday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m.; and
other artists during the day through June 14, all on the
Green in downtown Waterbury. All free. (756-3626)

"The Oakridge Boys in concert, Sunday at 4 p.m. at
8:30 p.m. at the Oakdale Musical Theater, Wallingford.
(265-1501)

Vocal concert by Jeff Steinberg, tonight at 7:30 at
the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester.
Free. (646-8599)

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra, concluding its
1980-81 season with two performances by its Tutti
Baroque Orchestra, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at
Avon Old Farms School, Avon. Works by J.S. Bach,
C.P.E. Bach and Corelli. (247-5042)

Nancy Tucker, contemporary folksinger, guitarist
and songwriter, Wednesday, June 10, at noon at Center
Church, Waterbury. (733-7800)

"Women's Music for Everyone," featuring Maggie
Adam, sponsored by Connecticut NOW and the Women-
power Coalition, Wednesday, June 11 at 8 p.m. at Lin-
coln Theater, University of Hartford, West Hartford.
(243-4223)

Santana in concert, Tuesday, June 9, at 8 p.m. at the
New Haven Coliseum, New Haven.

The Bellamy Brothers in concert, Sunday at 2 p.m.
at the Park Stadium, Riverside Park, Agawam, Mass.
(413-798-9000)

Dance

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble in concert,
Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Theater,
University of Hartford, West Hartford. (243-4223)

The Nook Farm Fair, sponsored by the Mark Twain
Memorial, the Stowe-Day Foundation, Immanuel
Congregational Church and the Hill Center, Saturday
from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the grounds of the Nook Farm
area of Farmington Avenue, between Woodland and
Forest streets, Hartford. Free. (247-0998)

Trail dedication and walk, sponsored by the Connecti-
cut Forest and Park Association, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
at the commuter parking lot, Route 148, Chester. Free.
(289-3877)

Sidewalk Show by the Greenwich Art Society,
today and Saturday on East Putnam Avenue,
Greenwich. (531-4010)

Connecticut Crafts Expo, today through Sunday
at the Berlin Fairgrounds, off Route 72, Berlin. Sponsored
by American Crafts Expositions, sales, demonstrations,
food, etc. Hours: today from noon to 7 p.m. and Satur-
day and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (693-6311)

Emerson Scholastic Regatta, Saturday from 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. at Harborpark on the Connecticut River,
Middletown. An open event for Connecticut high school
rowing teams. (262-571)

Antique Market, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. at the Hathaway House, 55 S. Main St., Suf-
field. (668-7148)

Antique Doll and Miniature Show and Sale, Satur-
day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at RHAM High School,
RHAM Road, Hebron. (537-2655)

Original One-Day Rural Flea Market, Saturday
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Veterans Park Field,
Ridgefield.

Creative Arts Festival Saturday at the Guilford
Community Recreation Center, Guilford. (468-5390)

Main Street U.S.A., an annual art show and
street fair, Saturday at Central Plaza, New Britain.
(229-1665)

Small Craft Weekend, featuring a parade by small
craft in the Mystic River, Saturday and Sunday at
Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. (536-2631)

Crafts festival, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.
to 6 p.m. at the Whitney Museum, 945 Whitney Ave.
Hamden. Music, games, crafts, and food. (777-
2900)

Farmington Museum, Farmington, Friday through
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (677-9222)

Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Monday
through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday,
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (827-2506)

Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford, Tuesday through
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. (247-0998)

Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven.
Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. (536-2631)

Museums

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 11
a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(247-6113)

New Britain Museum of American Art, New Brit-
ain. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275)

Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford.
Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1
to 5 p.m. (526-2961)

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. (536-2631)

Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday
through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9
p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (438-6274)

Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday
through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
(432-4594)

Old State House, Hartford, Monday through Satur-
day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766)

Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford, Tuesday,
Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-
8295)

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Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10
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Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Monday
through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (536-2631)

Hitchcock Museum, Riverton, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. (529-1005)

Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester, Daily, except
Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (643-0948)

Cheney Homestead, Manchester, Thursday and Sun-
day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (643-5588)

Musical

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral
in a pop concert, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the
Manchester Arena, Main Street, Manchester. Guest
soloist Daniel Patrylak, trumpet; host, Ray Beller.
(532-2411)

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral
in a free pop concert, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the
Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Commu-
nity College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. (646-1061,
647-3038 or 649-2000)

A presentation of original compositions by the
Connecticut Songwriters Association, Thursday, June
11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band
Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street,
Manchester. Free. (646-1061, 647-3038 or 649-2000)

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The Bellamy Brothers in concert, Sunday at 2 p.m.
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(413-798-9000)

Lavwyette Welk and his Champagne Music
Orchestra in concert, Wednesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. at
the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum, Hartford. (727-
8000)

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(243-4223)

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VEAL PARMESAN \$5.95
CHICKEN KIEV
SAT JULY 4th
JONATHAN EDWARDS

Cinema

"Starday in the Park," a day-long family event
sponsored by the Vernon Arts Commission, Saturday
from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Henry Park, South Street, Ver-
non. Arts and crafts, folk-singing, jazz, refreshments and
more. Free.

Storyteller Vivian Farrell, presented by the Pen-
nywhiler Playhouse, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at
Central Hill Hall, G. Fox & Co., 960 Main St., Hartford.
(252-4691)

Nook Farm Fair, sponsored by the Mark Twain
Memorial, the Stowe-Day Foundation, Immanuel
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Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10
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JONATHAN EDWARDS

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Tell others the terms of
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Spread the word to
countless people in
our community!

To list events
To list events in this weekly calendar of
"where to go and what to do," submit them
by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor,
The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O.
Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND
GLASTONBURY
Near the Putnam Bridge
3025 Main St., Jct. of Rts. 2 & 3
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SPHINX TEMPLE
SHRINERS PARADE
(MANCHESTER)
Saturday - 1:30 p.m.
(RAIN OR SHINE!)
•Fourteen colorful marching units
•Two motorized units
•Fun for the entire family
•Only Connecticut appearance this year

PARADE ROUTE
Leave Army & Navy Club at School & Main Streets, 1:30 p.m. - North to East
Center Street - East to Brookfield Street - to conclusion at Manchester High
School.

Fired up to get hired

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior and I'm looking for a job, but everywhere I apply I am told, "We need someone with experience."
Abby: How can I get experience if nobody will hire me?
I am willing to work hard. All I want is a chance to demonstrate my willingness to do more than is expected of me. Can you help me?
DOUG IN COCOA, FLA.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DOUG: Every experienced worker has once experienced, but the applicant who shows the most persistence is the one who gets the job. Let it be known that you will take anything at any starting salary. Any job is better than no job.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently became friendly with a young couple I will call Jane and John. They frequently invite us to their apartment for supper. When we arrive, their stereo is turned up to a deafening pitch and the bass is turned so low that everything in the apartment vibrates. Also is the choice of music (disco) is the pits. Last evening while we were there, the occupants next door knocked on the wall to indicate that the noise was disturbing them. John turned up the volume just to irritate them further.

Several times during the evening, I had coughing spells because I had to shout in order to be heard over the stereo. I asked John to please turn down the sound a bit. He did, but after a while he turned it up again. When I asked John to please turn down the sound a bit, he did, but after a while he turned it up again. When I asked John to please turn down the sound a bit, he did, but after a while he turned it up again.

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with telling Jane and John the truth? You might also suggest that John have his hearing tested. He could be suffering from a hearing loss of which he's not aware. (P.S. I am wondering what kind of "nice" people turn up the volume when their neighbors complain about the noise.)

DEAR ABBY: Your explanation to CONCERNED IN SYRACUSE that her boyfriend's reluctance to shake hands is due to mysophobia (fear of contamination) may or may not be correct.

Some people avoid a handshake because of arthritis or other infirmities. Tender knuckle joints can turn a smile of greeting into a grimace of pain with the clench of a heavy handshaker.

on the greeter's shoulder as a gesture of friendliness accompanied by a smile and warm word; (2) proffer your right hand as usual, but a split second before contact, pull the hand back slightly so that you end up gripping fingers instead of palms.
Works for me!
GEORGE IN LAKELAND

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I'm a 25-year-old newly wed woman who is against stag parties because I know they include strippers who are usually hookers. My husband (I'll call him Duffy) has been invited to a stag that's being given for co-worker. He's not a particularly close friend - just a guy he works with.

Abby, I know what goes on at such parties. The girls undress for the men, dance with them, drink with them and a whole lot worse. I have heard Duffy that I don't want him to go, but he says he has to go. He says he won't do anything, he will just go and watch.

DEAR ABBY: If Duffy wants to go, he should go. It's your right to go where you want to go or stay away for your own reasons, but no one has the right to impose his (or her) wishes on another adult.

(Problem? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

People Talk

Joe's decor

If it's good enough for Elizabeth Taylor, it's good enough for Broadway Joe. Miss Taylor, starring on Broadway in "The Little Foxes," had her dressing room at the Martin Beck Theater redecorated in violet at a cost estimated from \$20,000 to \$40,000.



Now Joe Namath, the swinging former NFL quarterback, is getting his dressing room done over. Joe starts rehearsals this Saturday for his starring role in "Damn Yankees." to be seen at Jones Beach on Long Island this summer.

Second best

Elizabeth Taylor was defeated by Arthur Miller's sister, Joan Copeland, in the Drama Desk Awards presented in New York Thursday night.

Miss Copeland was named outstanding actress in a play for her performance in Miller's semi-autobiographical "The American Clock," in which she played the mother.

Actresses Molly Picon (left) and Helen Hayes chat at luncheon held in their honor Thursday in Newton, Mass. Later in the day they receive awards at Brandeis University, Waltham, for outstanding accomplishments by women. (UPI photo)

Charles' secret

Prince Charles and his fiancée Lady Diana Spencer kept their engagement a secret for three months before the Feb. 24 official announcement, an expert on British royal family says. Hugo Vickers is author of "DeBrett's Book of the Royal Wedding," which was published in the United States Thursday.

Art Association presents awards

Linda Bartley-Reedy of 210 Pine St., Manchester, won the Manchester Art Association's "Best of Show" award for her natural wool pillow at the MAA Art and Craft Fair May 31 at Center Park, Manchester.

be informed and be a winner

Honorable mentions in the craft category were: Diana Masi, quilting, folded star pillow; Gail Hamer, crochet, crocheted sweater and Sherman Bishop, wood carving, black duck.



Baby Parade

Seanon, Julie Rose, daughter of David M. and Deborah Erickson Scanlon of Manchester, will be the first MAA award Bruce Peseo, oil entitled "Keywest" second, MAA award, Paolo Matarazzo, oil still life entitled "Shoes," third, Hartford Framing, Elizabeth Tutwell, photo, "Shadow and Substance," fourth, Paul's Paint Center, Olga Marchitto, feather

A DINNER FOR TWO

at one of these fine restaurants ... four winners in all
FIANO'S RESTAURANT
PARTNERS RESTAURANT
WESTSIDE ITALIAN KITCHEN
COUNTRY SQUIRE

About Town

Square Circle
MANCHESTER - The Squares Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Masonic Temple.

Scholarships
MANCHESTER - The Manchester Scholarship Foundation will hold its annual awards ceremony Tuesday at 7:30 in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Cut out the coupon below. At the end of the week either mail or bring it into the Herald office at one Herald Sq., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Nothing to buy, just send it in.

COUPON WIN A DINNER FOR TWO
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Apt. _____
Telephone _____ Zip _____
Send to... The Manchester Herald 1 Herald Sq. Manchester, Ct. 06040
DRAWING DATE June 30, 1981 at Herald Office

BE INFORMED AND BE A WINNER
Another 100th Anniversary Promotion of the
Manchester Herald
Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. XXXVII - No. 32 Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Artists recognized

Several Manchester High seniors received recognition this week for their outstanding efforts, both academically and in extracurricular activities. Sara Elman, Laurie Starkweather, Holly Massett, and Laurie Bashaw will all receive awards at the S.A.A. banquet on Wednesday, June 3rd.



All of these four students are winners, each in her own field. Standing on the left is Laurie Starkweather, who garnered honorable mention in the National Scholastic Art Contest. Directly below her is Sara Elman, the recipient of a medal for her paper teapot. Standing on the right is Holly Massett who has been awarded for her essay in the National Scholastic Writing Contest. Below Holly is Connie Bashaw, who received the Oislen Scholastic Award for business students. (Brad Woodhouse photo)

Beach Boys entertain crowd

What better way to surf into the Summer of 1981 than to see the Beach Boys concert which was presented on May 30th in the Hartford Civic Center. The twentieth anniversary of this long beloved group was received with stomping feet, singing voices and clapping hands by young and old alike.

AFS elects staff, plans outing

Last Wednesday evening, May 27, the American Field Service Club (AFS), conducted its annual elections for officers for the 1981-82 school year. Those elected are as follows: Melissa Donaghe and Bob Fitzgerald, co-presidents; Melissa Beasley, Vice-president; Tania Gemballa, secretary; Brenda Kravitz, treasurer; Martha Martemy, town committee student representative; Linda Weiss, public relations; and Debbie Coombs, phone chairperson.

McCartney return successful

For Beatle fans of the eighties, there finally seems to be some brightening at the end of the dark tunnel of this past winter's events. During those months, the world's air waves were bombarded with John Lennon music and tributes. However, with George Harrison's new single, "All Those Years Ago," and Paul McCartney's new film, "Rockband," the shock has slowly diminished.

Bio students make exciting Yale tour

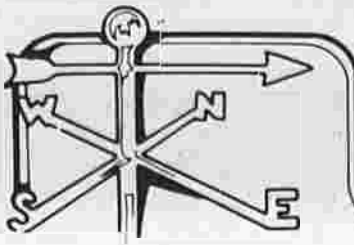
Are you one of those students who sits in biology class bored stiff wondering what good all this information being thrown at you will do you in future years? If you are, some condolence can be found in this article.

Somanhis setup explained

During the week of June 8th through 12th, official yearbook pictures for next year's potential graduates will be taken. Students will be provided with proofs of these pictures and a portrait package may be purchased.

NHS officers elected

The National Honor Society recently elected its 1981-82 officers. They are as follows: Jamie Meritolis - President; Tania Gemballa - Vice President; Linda Weiss - Secretary; David Gorman - Treasurer; Harry Klotzer - Historian.



Area Towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

Area Towns Bolton/Andover Coventry



William Hurley, president of We Are Taxpayers, Too, said last night at Coventry's budget meeting that the organization officially supports an increase in taxes, because quality "sometimes means increasing quantity." (Herald photo by Cody)



Big turnout for meeting

More than 350 Coventry residents turned out for the town budget meeting last night, but any action on the budget was deferred to the polls June 16 due to petitioning by the taxpayers association. (Herald photo by Cody)

Referendum set June 16

Talk about suit dominates budget session

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — More than 350 residents turned out for the town budget meeting last night and set the referendum date for June 16, but most discussion centered around the budget but around the recent lawsuit filed in Rockville Superior Court by several residents in town against the Town Council.

Though residents at the meeting could discuss the budget, no action could be taken until the referendum. However, though this procedure of adjourning town meeting action to the polls by petitioning has been followed religiously in the past by the town, a recent lawsuit has thrown a cloud over the issue.

From the outset of the meeting, residents began questioning the existence of the meeting in view of their belief that the town meeting action May 8 was valid. Bruce Stave, a resident, said he doubted the necessity of a town meeting and subsequent referendum "in the belief that we already have a valid budget."

Abbot Schwelb responded to the rationale for the council's action which disregarded the town meeting action May 8 by saying the council took the position that state statute is binding on all municipalities in reference to petitioning for referendum.

Superior charter. Resident Robert Olmstead urged that residents support the budget at the referendum, since court procedures on the issue will probably go on for months. Don't get the impression that it will end," she said, adding that the town needs some kind of a budget to operate in the meantime.

Responding to a question on the budget, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Arnold Elman said the new proposed budget, if approved, will leave the school system with mandated programs, but little else. He said about 90 percent of the proposed budget reflects programs that are mandated by the state, adding that most non-mandated programs have already disappeared from next year's plans.

Rose reflects on service

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter



Sally Rose, after 25 years of working for the school system, has decided to retire at the end of this year.

BOLTON — When high school students graduate June 16, immediate high school experiences will end the friendships, cliques and incidents now so lucid to each senior will begin the slow and inevitable slippage into fragmented and fleeting memories, memories that are individual, yet meaningful to each.

This year, graduation will hold an extra meaning and memory to staff and students as Sally Rose, a 25 year staff member of the system, is retiring. She came to the school system in 1956, starting as the school secretary and clerk for the Board of Education. Eight years before the high school opened, she remembers that the interview at first was intimidating.

"I walked into the room where to Board of Education was," she said, "and they were all sitting in a circle with an empty chair in the middle." She reluctantly realized the chair was meant for her, but quickly ascertained that what looked intimidating was simply coincidence, since "the board always sat in a circle like that to work."

She transferred over the years between buildings, ending in the business office of the center school building where she has spent her last 10 years as the school system accountant. In reflecting on the years in which she saw the building of both K-4 building and the high school, she said she has noticed a general decline in student population while the school system grew in building size.

Rhody road work could be possible

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island may consider improvements to Route 6 after federal Transportation Secretary Drew L. Lewis said an Interstate 94 link to Hartford, Conn., would not be built through the Scituate Reservoir watershed.

The details of a letter Lewis wrote to Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy were made available Thursday. In it Lewis said there would be no support for the Interstate 94 link through the Scituate Reservoir watershed.

Constables named
BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday night reappointed five constables to the town's constabulary at the recommendation of Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson.

School festival
COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School is holding an arts and dance festival Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Seabrook strike
SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Between 400 and 500 steamfitters and plumbers at the Seabrook nuclear power plant went on strike today, joining about 200 others in a job action against six contractors.

'Koffee Klatch'
COVENTRY — The Friendly Circle is sponsoring a "Koffee Klatch" Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church.

Your Birthday

June 6, 1981
A substantial amount of travel is likely this coming year, although your trips may not be of great distance. However, your experiences and adventures will provide you with many pleasant memories.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz
YES, MA'AM, THIS IS OUR LAST DAY OF SCHOOL... YES, THESE ARE TEARS IN MY EYES...
FOR ME THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST PAINFUL DAY OF THE YEAR...
NO, MA'AM, I'M NOT SENTIMENTAL...
I GOT MY FINGER CAUGHT IN MY BINDER!

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan
YOU CAN DO IT, STUART! YOU KNOW YOU CAN!...
GOSH, HOLLYHOCK, YOU SURE BOLSTER STUART'S CONFIDENCE A LOT!...
WELL, I DO TRY TO PROTECT HIM FROM FEELING INSECURE...
I LIKE TO THINK OF MYSELF AS AN INSECURITY GUARD!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue
HOLY CATFISH! I'M THE ONLY SURVIVOR!...
GOTTA GET OUTTA HERE!...
MUST TELL TINK ABOUT THIS AWFUL NEW WEAPON THE MOOVANS HAVE!

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sanson
I'M NOT GETTING ENOUGH ALLOWANCE!...
WHAT BROUGHT THAT UP?...
I JUST FOUND OUT HOW MUCH I'M WORTH AS A DECEPTION!

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli
GOT A MINUTE SPOTLESS?...
YOU'RE IN LUCK... I HAVE EXACTLY A MINUTE...
NEVER MIND...
LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler
I'VE GOT SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU CONS...
THE GOOD NEWS WE'VE FINALLY FOUND A PERSON THAT HAS ROOM FOR YOU...
IT WOULD REALLY HELP IF YOU SPOKE PORTUGUESE...
SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill
OF COURSE...
YOU DO KNOW I WAS PLANNING...
TO PUT YOUR PICTURE ON THE COVER OF NEXT MONTH'S NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC...
FLETCHER'S LANDING
I'VE NEVER BEEN A VERY COMPETITIVE PERSON...
WHY NOT?...
IT'S HARD TO EXPLAIN... Y'SEE, THERE CAN ONLY BE ONE WINNER...
I DON'T WANNA BE ALONE...
BARBS — Phil Pastoret
Now that the moon's season is almost without, you won't be able to tell the red-eyed vultures from the hay fever victims without a pollen count...
Why are compliments whooping and complaints shouted, as a rule?

THE HERALD, Fri., June 5, 1981 — 19
ACROSS
1 Lower aptitudes
2 Enlist
3 Channel
4 Resort
5 Unit of light
6 Rhos
7 Radio
8 Inappropriate
9 Franchising
10 Sleeping sickness fly
11 Argol
12 Exceeded
13 Low balance
14 Take from
15 Hobnobbed
16 Stacks up
17 Inane
18 House wing
19 Average
20 Doctrine
21 Songstress
22 Guesses
23 1987 science event (abbr.)
24 Horndog
25 Day of week (abbr.)
26 Compass point
27 Spider
28 41 Acres
29 Lupa
30 Corrida cheer
31 Time zone (abbr.)
32 Compass
33 Identifications (pl.)
34 Colonize
35 Hurl
36 Veered
37 Missed (pret.)
38 Nurse
39 Communist
35 Basket twig
36 Demand payment
37 At ease
38 Leaders
39 Darts
40 Not as much (abbr.)
41 Hebrew letter
42 Large container
43 Went before
44 52 Over (poetic)
45 53 Female saint (abbr.)
46 43 Hebrew letter

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
WHAT A PUNCH! I SO WHO WINS OUR BURKE SO FAST? POOL? WE HIS MOUTHWASH. ALL FIGURED DIDN'T HAVE BURKE WOULD LAST AT LEAST 30 SECONDS!
DON'T COUNT HIM OUT YET! HE'S GETTING UP! BURKE HAS MORE OUTFITS THAN THE DEFENDANT! WHO STOLE THE JUDGE'S SVEL PURING COURT RECCESS!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright
OK, TEDDY BEAR, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE! WHEN I COUNT TO THREE, YOU'D BETTER LET ME UP!

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel
CAN I INTEREST YOU IN AN ELECTRIC HAND SHAKER? YEOW
OR A DASH THAT SQUIRTS?
BUGS BUNNY
NOPE, TIME'S UP!
OR MAYBE... CLACK CLACK
BROWSING IN THIS PLACE CAN BE PAINFUL.

BARBS — Phil Pastoret
Now that the moon's season is almost without, you won't be able to tell the red-eyed vultures from the hay fever victims without a pollen count...
Why are compliments whooping and complaints shouted, as a rule?
Pioneering '80 style: Buying cake mix to which you have to add the egg. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Eagle Scout

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Holcomb of 33 View St., Manchester, admire the Eagle Scout presented to their son, Bruce, a member of Boy Scout Troop 47 at South United Methodist Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Holcomb gets Eagle rank

Bruce Holcomb, a member of Boy Scout Troop 47, for seven years, received the Eagle Scout Award, the highest award in scouting, at the spring Court of Honor held June 2 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

AARP installation set

Officers and chairpersons of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP), Chapter 1275 will be installed Wednesday at the Colony in Tauntonville.



Frederick Towle

Patterson, and Ruth Dowd, members of Nominating Committee. Also, Marjorie Bissell, membership; Richard Reinhold, publicity; Jeanne Johnson, tour;

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

From spats to bloomers

Always playing 'dress-up'

HOLLAND, Pa. (NEA) — Ruthanne Bowen belongs in a time long past.



"This green dress is from the flappers' time, too. The drop waist is typical, so is the pleating and the crepe fabric. Everybody thinks that flappers were miniskirts, but actually they wore all different lengths as the mood suited them."

Cubs presented awards

Cub Scout Pack G3, Waddell School, held its final meeting of the year with an award ceremony for those boys who attained the Arrow of Light award, which is the highest honor a Cub can receive.

College notes

William Talbot of 88 Carpenter Road, Manchester, received a certificate of graduation in Aircraft Maintenance Technology with highest honors and high scholastic achievement, from Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

Classified 643-2711

Table with columns: ADVERTISING DEADLINE, NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISCELLANEOUS, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, SERVICES OFFERED.

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone on a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

Telephone Solicitors Part time job with above average earning potential for aggressive outgoing individuals who need extra cash and who want to earn more than is possible in most part time jobs.

AMERICAN FROZEN, INC. THEATER MANAGER - Dynamic Active office manager with 10 years of good management and able to produce quality advertising layouts.

CONGRATULATIONS Denny Pauluskae on your fantastic pitching and home run hitting for Little League on June 3, 1981.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13 MATURE WOMAN TO CARE for 2 young children 3 nights per week. References required. Salary negotiable.

OWNER TRANSFERRED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE 12% INTERIM FINANCING Immaculate 5 bedroom Ranch on heavily wooded parklike acre lot.

PAINT INSULATES! Windows in disrepair? Heat loss due to cracked and/or missing glazing compound is money out the window!

TODA HOME SERVICE, INC. OTHER SPECIALTIES Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering, paneling, suspended ceilings, ceramic tiles, FORNICA, fire rooms, decks, patios, roofs.

Business Opportunities 14 FOOD TRUCK - Walk-in, 16 feet long. Fully equipped kitchen with everything.

REAL ESTATE Homes For Sale 23 EAST HARTFORD - Owner financing ideal starter or retirement home.

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS BRIDGEPORT, Conn. 06606. Experienced in all phases of experience to manage or work for a moving related operation.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL! This lovely home sets on a slight knoll, that gives the appearance of majesty. Although it is a large RAISED RANCH, once you enter the front vestibule, you will feel the warmth of Early America.

Century 21 JACKSON AVANTE 789 Main Street Manchester 648-1318

OWNER TRANSFERRED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE 12% INTERIM FINANCING Immaculate 5 bedroom Ranch on heavily wooded parklike acre lot.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST First and Second Shifts Able to set up and operate NC and CNC machining centers.

OWNER TRANSFERRED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE 12% INTERIM FINANCING Immaculate 5 bedroom Ranch on heavily wooded parklike acre lot.

Services Offered 31 LET THE TREE EXPERT DO IT! Tree Removal, also Tree Trimming & Limbs. Free Estimates. 972-3643.

Services Offered 31 B-B UPHOLSTERY Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161.

Services Offered 31 CERAMIC FLOORING Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2543.

Services Offered 31 BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, Concrete, Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.

Services Offered 31 No Picture Yet, Sooooo-Drive By 122 Benton St. Manchester

Services Offered 31 PRIME LOCATION This Commercial Property offers excellent exposure and investment opportunity.

Services Offered 31 PORTER STREET 1 1/2 Acre Residential Building Lot. A wooded attractive setting, surrounded by fine homes.

Services Offered 31 F. J. Spilecki Realtor 643-2121

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JUN

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

We Know Where The Money Is! We're Selling Houses!!



ONLY \$56,900! Will buy this attractive 2 bedroom ranch style home. Many extras. including a 200 foot lot. Call us today!

JUST LISTED! Hurry and see this 6-6 Duplex before you miss the opportunity. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and its own heating system. \$79's



★ OPEN HOUSE Saturday 12 to 3 Oak Grove Street (off Porter Street)

DELUXE CUSTOM DESIGNED HOME offered by Joseph L. Swenson, Jr. Stop out today and see this special home with Thermopane windows, stone-waluminum exterior. Excellent deal can be made. See you tomorrow!



JUST FOR A START! Try this 3 room, 2 story Condominium. Beautifully decorated and priced in the \$30's.

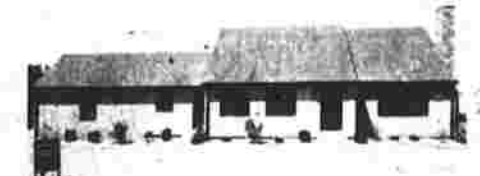
LAKEWOOD CIRCLE SOUTH. One of Manchester's most prestigious locations. A gracious home designed for formal living, and leisure summer. Large inground pool. \$100,000 plus.

ERA MEMBER
ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOC. MEMBER BROKER

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS
646-2482
189 West Center, Corner of McKee

SUPER SIGN
OVER 4000 EA OFFICES NATIONWIDE

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. JACKSTON HEIGHTS Manchester, Conn.



Now is the time to inspect this charming 7 Room Contemporary Cape, with many outstanding features. Fireplace study, combination kitchen-dining room and more! Priced at \$97,900. Stop by... You won't be sorry

ZINSSER AGENCY
646-1511

BERDOFF REALTORS
Articles for Sale 41
LOAM SALE - Delivering 5 yds. 660 tax included. Sand, gravel. Call 643-9594.

D. W. FISH REALTY
243 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
NEW LISTING

BOLTON ENERGY EFFICIENT \$63,900.

5+ room RANCH in convenient location; fireplace living room; Basement Family room. Deck off kitchen overlooking beautiful country lot. 16 x 32 Cascade inground pool to escape the summer heat! Call today!

643-1591 872-9153

MANCHESTER
ENERGY EFFICIENT
Lovely 9 Room Cape

4 bedrooms, first floor family room plus a lower level recreation room. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with built-in glass sliders to a lovely Florida patio. 1 1/2 baths, laundry and sewing room. Extra insulation, Gas heat with moderate heating bills. Park like landscaped lot. Call us for an appointment. Asking \$98,500.

Realty Co, Inc.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Articles for Sale 41
ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 23 1/2" x 30" cents each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

WATER PUMPS - 3/4" Carter Gas Powered, 2" Electric, 1 1/2" 3" and 6" hoses. Call 646-7407.

SWIM POOLS - OUTLET offers brand new above ground 3 ft long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, in-race filter, etc. Asking \$978 delivered. Includes installation. Financing available. Call Dennis (203) 225-8094.

FREE WOOD! Cut your own in residential neighborhood. Experienced only. Call 649-5851, after 5 p.m.

21" TV, \$90. Twin bed frames, \$5 each. 649-8828.

ENDURO BOOTS size 9-11. \$35.00. Car carrier wire \$25. Has suction cup base. 643-8150.

MARBLE CABINET RECORD PLAYER and radio combination. Makes nice piece of furniture. Very good. Call 646-1625 after 8 p.m. \$75.00.

BEECH FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Approximately 5 cords. Come and get it for \$200. Call 528-3038.

SAINT PAUL'S MISSION THRIFT SHOP, 2515 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass. Open Wednesday, 9-4; Saturday 9-1. Everything in shop in good condition. Sale continues until end of season.

SEARS LADY KENMORE Electric washer and dryer. Cooper tone. Washer needs some repair. both for \$68. Call 646-3813.

25" QUASAR CONSOLE TV, \$550. Antique Cane Bottom chair, \$50. Bookcases, \$100. Queen size sofa sleeper and love seat, \$600. 6 piece sectional, \$600. 4 piece maple dinette, \$175. 647-1290.

THURTY SHOP E X CHANGE

Articles for Sale 41
LARGE PAINTED DESK, two large drawers, 24 small drawers \$25. Powerful three-speed window fan. Reversible, pull out panels. \$35.

BABY ITEMS - Carriage Stroller (combo) \$50. Tote Stroller \$15. Dressing Table \$30. Portable Crib \$10. Car Seat \$22. All in good condition. 649-9981.

KITTENS - Free to good home. 2 with double paws, 1 orange female. Please call 649-8920 after 5:00 p.m.

Musical Instruments 44
ORGAN - Yamaha Electronic B-60, Auto Rhythm, Fun Blocks, Bass Variation. Much more. At convenient. \$1475. Call 742-7936.

Garage Sale - 9 to 3, 316 Woodland Street. Saturday June 6th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 79 Hollister Street, Manchester. BENEFIT OF GLASTONBURY METHODIST CHURCH.

TAG SALE - 3 rooms - furniture and miscellaneous items in Manchester. Saturday and Sunday 9-4. For information, call 646-2565.

GIANT 5 FAMILY TAG SALE! June 8th, 10:30 Old books, magazines, collectibles and miscellaneous goodies. 486 Parker Street.

TAG SALE at 170 Wells Street, Manchester. At convenient. Rain or shine. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 4.

SATURDAY 9-5. 1392 Boston Turnpike (Route 44A) Coventry, one mile past Meadowbrook Plaza. Wood stoves, dog house, with chain link fence, antiques.

SUPER TAG SALE - Baby items, dishes, clothes, something for everyone. June 6th and 7th, 9-3. Knollwood Road, Manchester.

SPECIAL TAG SALE! Saturday, June 6th, 9 to 5. Estate Closing Sale. Many household items. Everything must be sold. Furniture, dishes, linens, breakfast set chairs and much more! 51 Otis Street, Manchester, Saturday, June 6th & 7th, 10-4. 9 North Fairfield Street. (off High)

TAG SALE - Saturday 10 to 4. 18 Lenox Street, Manchester. Rain or shine. "Something for Everyone."

TAG SALE - 2 Family like items. Saturday and Sunday, June 6th & 7th, 10-4. 9 North Fairfield Street. (off High)

THURTY SHOP E X CHANGE

Apartment For Rent \$3
NOW AVAILABLE - 4 room apartment for room adults. No appliances. No pets. References, security. One car parking. 646-1265.

EAST HARTFORD. Two applications for one and two bedroom apartments. Includes heat, hot water, and appliances. No pets. Adults preferred. Call 289-0000 between 9:30 and 5:30 or 289-3108 after 5:30.

EAST HARTFORD - Second Floor. Three rooms. No pets. Stove and refrigerator \$75. Call 528-3038.

MANCHESTER - Main Street, two room apartment, heated, hot water, electric, appliances. No pets. Security. \$23-707.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - \$200. Spacious own bedroom. No pets, no kids, 647-0918. Immediate occupancy.

FOR RENT ROCKVILLE. 3 room efficiency, heated. \$250 per month. No pets. References and Security required. 875-1128 9-5.

136 WOODLAND STREET. MANCHESTER. 3 room apartment, second floor, heat provided. No appliances. \$285 monthly. Security. No pets. Call 643-0474.

NEWER DUPLEX FOR RENT. Available June 15th. 4 rooms, 1435 monthly. For more information, call 646-4208 or 568-6673.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE: One and two bedroom - modern - all appliances. Country setting. Several locations close to Manchester and Hartford. WE ARE NOT BIDDING CONDO. 487-1457.

MANCHESTER 6-ROOM DUPLEX. Immediate occupancy. Close to schools, churches, and busline. \$375 monthly. Security required. No pets. Write P.O. Box 18364, E. Hartford Conn. 06111.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. 5 room second floor apartment. 2 family. Stove and refrigerator included. \$350 monthly. Utilities not included. Security deposit and reference required. Write: P.O. Box 84, Manchester, 06040.

Auto For Sale \$1
1977 BUICK LIMITED. 4 cyl. Automatic, 10,000 miles. Extras. \$100. 742-8311 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

1979 TOYOTA 4x4 Long Bed. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 228-9559 or 742-7876.

1974 MUSTANG GHIA V-6. AM-FM. Sun roof. AC. Good condition. \$2,300. Call 247-4721 evenings.

1978 TRANS AM SPECIAL EDITION - Black. Excellent condition! T-Top, stereo, custom pin stripping, new tires and extras! Please call 643-9702.

GMC 292 ENGINE. Rebuilt 6 cylinder and 1034 Plymouth Pick-up. Needs work. 875-3478.

1972 FORD PINTO FOR PARTS. 2000 motor, transmission, and body parts. Call 649-4734.

1977 CORVETTE 350, four speed, fully loaded with air. Asking \$800. 646-0383, ask for Paul.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE. 1975 Chevrolet Monza 4 cylinder, \$1800. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 8 cylinder \$1500. 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, poor condition, best offer. 1976 Subaru 2 door Sedan \$2465. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester.

1974 CHEVY SS EL CAMINO. Rebuilt 454 engine and speed transmission. \$1500 set off. 742-8644.

1980 JEEP CJ5 - 14,000 miles. Excellent condition! \$2990. Call 648-0242.

PINTO 1974 WAGON - 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, new carb, low mileage. Good condition. \$1550. Will negotiate. 646-9861.

Auto For Sale \$1
1977 BUICK LIMITED. 4 cyl. Automatic, 10,000 miles. Extras. \$100. 742-8311 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

1979 TOYOTA 4x4 Long Bed. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 228-9559 or 742-7876.

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