Hospital this morning after inhaling fumes from a toxic chemical which sent 30 workers at Connecticut Aerosols Inc. Officials said all but four of the

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 win-

dowless room fainted from inhaling methylene chloride The employees were using the chemical to clean paint from the floor of Zieminski, an engineer with the Department of Environmental Protection's oil and chemical spills section.

the chemical's noxious furnes and the workers "weren't getting enough air." "The accident was basically caused by inadequate ventilation," said Zieminski.

"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

Evacuating the plant of at least 200 Now you know workers was "more precautionary than British novelist Charles Dickens never

MILFORD (UPI) — Four people were listed in stable condition at Milford mitted to Milford Hospital had other physical problems and medical personnel wanted to ensure the chemical had not aggravated their conditions. were not among the three admitted. A hospital spokeswoman identified the

workers were released after two hours of observation at Milford and Yale-New hospitalized workers as Silvia Rodgriquez, Marilyn Natlaw, Rebecca Graziano and Elizabeth Gray. All were admitted for observation, she said. The workers evacuated from the plan were sent home for the day, firefighters

down the room where the chemical was The plant, where aerosol cans are filled with a variety of products, was rethe 30-footsquare, said Charles opened for second-shift workers arriving

Moss said some workers experienced respiratory discomfort and chest may have been largely a reaction to the collapse of their fellow workers. "I think it's safe to say apprehension

and nervousness was the overriding consymptoms," he said "It was felt there was going to be so much activity in there, the plant wasn't going to get that much work done," said

Chafee goes to top with concern on EB

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., says he was assured the ninth Trident," Chafee said of his con-Pentagon holds no vendetta against the versation with Carlucci. "I think we can marine contracts that could ease the firm's layoff picture are "on the front

Chafee, a former Navy secretary, met 30 minutes Wednesday with Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci about recent Navy decisions affecting uture 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

The Navy recently awarded a \$1 billion contract to an Electric Boat competitor, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Virginia, for construction deliveries."5 of three 688-style nuclear attack sub-

"I pressed him on a fourth 688 and the Electric Boat Division of the General have pretty quick action. He said he'd Dynamics Corp. and action on new sub- get right to it. He will see to it that this is right on the front burner. He assured us there is no vendetta against Electric

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. have criticized Electric Boat for the 21/4year delay in building the first Trident nuclear submarine Weinberger has threatened to order

subs from foreign shipyards, if necessary, to get them built on schedule Chafee, who was Navy secretary from 1969-1972 under the Nixon administration, indicated Carlucci did not make any promises about new contracts for Electric Boat

"They feel they've made their point with Electric Boat," the senator said. "They are pleased with this year's Six attack submarines and a Trident marines and is renegotiating its contract are under construction currently at Electric Boat's vards

House leaves Washington he said. "It uses a binary computer language" that is translated by a laser for Connecticut General

BLOOMFIELD - Arthur I. House, who has served... Washington in U.S. Senate and White House staff positions, will join Connecicut 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 analysis 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 Conn.

legislative assistant on He's without question foreign affairs to Sen. one of the most competent, Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. broad-gauged men I've Said Sen Dodd: "Arthur ever met," former Sen. has build a career marked Ribicoff has said of House. by excellence, gaining the respect and admiration of knowledge in many fields all who have had the and is a great intellect with pleasure of working with a lot of common sense." him. His experience. A 1964 cum laude focused on but not limited graduate of Tufts College, to foreign affairs and inter- he went on to earn M.A., national economics, is un- M.A.L.D. and Ph.D. ique. I know he will make a degrees at the Fletcher significant and positive School of Law and General, building on an and 1970.

A native of Manchester, School and spending leave ouse is the former staff as research associate in director of the Senate Zaire, House spent five Democratic Policy Com- years at the World Bank, mittee and served — for Washington, D.C. lmost four years - as Fluent in French, he is egislative assistant and the author of "The U.N. then administrative assis- InThe Congo: The Political

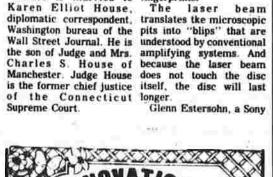


Diplomacy between 1964

already impressive record After serving as assistant dean 'of the Fletcher

House is married to fingerprints.

and Civilian Efforts." and record turntable, or about a variety of newspaper and \$800, Baker said. The disc journal articles. He is immediate past the form of microscopic president of the White pits and flat areas along a louse Fellows Association 21/2-mile track, which and a member of the sealed with a transparent President's Commission on plastic that protects White House Fellowships. against dirt, scratches and













Chamber names directors

Steel Inc. He serves on the board of in-corporators of Manchester Memorial man of the board of directors of the Greater nounced the appointment of the following Hospital and is a member of the Rotary Club. directors for the coming year: Nathan G. Agostinelli, Michael D. Belcher, Joseph Gar-Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier, has previously served on the man and Salem Nassiff.
Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of chamber's board and was chairman of the Retail Board. A member of the Parking Authority and the Transportation Commis-Manchester State Bank, is a past chairman of

"This technology

the board of the chamber and has been active sion, he also serves on the board of the on the executive committee and several other Cancer Society. chamber committees. Agostinelli served as Salem Nassiff, a Main Street merchant for state comptroller and was mayor of over 25 years, is the owner of Salem Nassiff Manchester between 1965 and 1971. He is a Camera and Studio Inc. He is a member of member of several civic clubs, as well as a the Manchester Building Committee and the trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Kiwanis Club and has been active on several Michael D. Belcher will be serving his first

year is the Lydall & Foulds division president of Lydall Inc. He attended Manchester schools and the University of Hartford. He finance and chaired the 1981 membership campaign. Under his leadership in 1980 the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce made available to its membership comprehensive group medical insurance

In making the appointments to the board of directors, Chairman Grady is exercising the body. Director positions demand a commitment of time, energy and creativity.

Tiny disc may replace LP

CHICAGO (UPI) - A advertising manager, said tiny disc that transmits the disc provides an ad-musical information using ditional 25 decibels of computer language and a sound over conventional laser beam may make the recording systems, has a long-playing record as ob-solete as a wind-up- and has less than 0.05 per-

cent distortion. The disc, less than 5 in-ches in diameter, can hold would run over his grandup to twice the musical in- mother for a chance to get formation and is con- two extra decibels," he siderably more durable said. "Just imagine 12.5 than the 33-rpm, 12-inch dead grandmothers with record because it does not this disc. rely on grooves to transmit Baker was more genteel.

Four major electronics eliminates the distance firms — Sony, Philips, from the live performance Sanyo and Marantz — dis-or the studio sound to the played variations of the sond reproduced in the Compact Disc" this week home stereo unit," he said. at the Consumer Elec- "It is as close to you being ronics Show. there as possible.
William E. Baker, vice The disc, developed by president of corporate N.V. Philips of Holland

nunications for the will hit the market in 1982 records is musical infor- States by 1983, baker said. mation is stamped into and fingerprints that cause a record player's stylus to pick up unwanted sounds. "Dust and fingerprints because it has no grooves.

beam. The disc will sell for about the same price as a normal long-play album. the same as a premium digitally encodes sound in





Model displays Sony Corp.'s new generation in recorded music, the com-Sony Corp., said the disad- in Japan and Europe and pany Digital Audio Disc and the Digital Compact Disc Player. The 4.7-Inchvantage of normal vinyl make its way to the United diameter disc contains one hour of music on one side and is read by a solid

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Unemployment increases

Price rise trend reverses

three years held wholesale level in flation to an annual rate of just 4.6 percent, the government reported

creased to 7.6 percent in May after hovering at 7.3 percent for the previous three months, the Labor The increase put the jobless rate back where it was in October 1980,

May's 4.6 percent figure of annual

Unemployment rose last month to the highest level since October, but the highest leve

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 1978. One economist said that was "very

increase was only about half of

1.8 percent in May, while fuel oil

s peak level for that year. April's 9.9 annual rate percent, and months, despite continual predic-The number of unemployed a sharp turnaround from the trend tions from experts of an impending

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Prices dropped 1.2 percent.
The overall energy index, down
The overall energy index, down half a percent in May, was climbing — showing an average annual rate of at a 6.1 percent clip as recently as Food prices at the wholesale level

were unchanged for the second consecutive month and have moved

cost-inspired conservation drove gasoline prices for the dealer down paid \$100 for 14 years ago now cost

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 remarkable amount, nearly 24 per- among black teen-agers fell slightly

books, soaps and detergents, household furniture and alcoholic materials are purchased, prices in

slowing down "markedly" for from 6.6 percent to 6.8 percent ticularly sharp among Hispanics, But even better news may be cent. Among black and other down the road. At the beginning of minority workers, the rate rose the goods pipeline, where raw from 13.2 percent to 13.6 percent. May went down 0.5 percent. Un- rose from 19.1 percent to 19.5 perprocessed coffee prices went down a cent. But the exceptionally high rate

high gear

Black hiring urged

Manchester, Conn.

MANCHESTER - At least two ninority members should be chosen to fill vacancies in the Police Department, the Manchester Task Force on Interracial Relations said

"There's got be some way to break the white deadlock," said task force member Nancy Carr, who is 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 medien and send a letter to the terms.

notion and send a letter to the town Board of Directors, manager and personnel director urging "that they rioritize the hiring of at least two black police officers." The group voted to send the letter mbers, 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 Departmen down to 51 officers. It is authorized

o have 57. Police Chief Robert Lannan in licated earlier this week that he has neld preliminary discussions with Personnel Supervisor Steven Werbner 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

legrees and over test scores," Mrs Carr said. Task Force member Carl Chadourn, 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

come up we don't all of a sudden go Chadburn said he would like to see three or four minority officers hired on the police force. "Two is the bare minimum," he

what is done for whites and how many times procedures are waived, all I ask is that when minorities

ficult it would be to be the first black officer," he said.



In danger

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)

needed to contact farmers and set would bake bread and bring it, too. I

Lack of coordinator cancels farm market

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The down-Conference of Churches, may not through federal budget cuts. make it into town this year.

cy Carr, plans for the market will Thursday evenings. have to be canceled because there is "If we'd have two people to give produce was cheaper," Mrs. Carr James' lot had no lights. two hours a week to organize it and said. "A lot of elderly people would set it up, we could go ahead," Mrs. come and just buy one peach and change in locations confused loose hipshooting, if you will, when cost loans to the Peking governsaid. "The reason people focused on Carr said. "Maybe even just once a one tomato and stand around and two officers was thinking how difweek — just so there'd be talk to others. a drop in attendance by both groups, but I think as soon as business Also week - just so there'd be talk to others.

market. In the past, those said organizational chores were handled
The farmers' market was
White House to complain. town Farmers' Market, sponsored by CETA workers, but the MACC originally held in the parking lot of annually by the Manchester Area has lost most of its CETA workers St. James Church two mornings a week, but last year it was changed Farmers brought produce to the to Monday morning and Thursday According to MACC Director Nan-market, on Monday mornings and evening at the request of the downtown merchants, Mrs. Carr said.

farmers didn't have any costs so the held in Center Park because St.

omeplace."

"It was beginning last year to be Mrs. Carr said that volunteers are. that some of the senior citizens but the MACC had hoped to build analyzes what they're going to get, would be a counter-balancing sale of they'll be very supportive."

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Congress kicked into high gear today, but the administration faced new complaints from business over cuts in promised industry relief. Reagan held a Rose Garden news conference Thursday to announce his intention to push a three-year, 25 percent cut in individual income tax rates, reductions in business taxes and assorted other modifications. Today, administration officials tumping for the plan on television news programs, predicted they eventually will win enough votes in Congress and promised the presi-

lent will go easy on helpful Democrats when they run for re-The president's five-part program we don't have them, we'll get

in the income tax rates on Oct. 1,

another 10 percent reduction July 1. 1982 and another 10 percent cut July -Relief from the marriage tax penalty for working couples. -Reduction of estate and gift but added, "I'm reserving judgment

-Incentives for savings and in-- Accelerated depreciation for business investment "so that we can have more jobs and our products With approval in the Republican-Reagan needs 27 Democratic votes in the House if all Republicans stick with him.

considered White House chief of staff James Baker, recalling the administration's successful battle over its budget cuts, said the tax ministration is considering widening fight is "probably tougher but do- sales of military equipment to China, State Department officials

Democratic Rep. Kent Hance of said today. available within 10 days. economic program

it off and cleaning up after the a community market." Mrs. Carr period. The New York Times three-day visit to Peking reported today several called the business," Treasury Secretary ment and vehicles. Donald Regan said on CBS's "Morning" program today. "That's hard- tage of funds, have not bought all of

"We didn't charge anything so the The Thursday evening market was ly a small tax cut ... it's still a the American weapons available to healthy tax cut for business. "I think when business examines broadening of the guidelines but I think as soon as business Also included in the decision

paign to sell President Reagan's plans to meet with business groups \$37.4 billion tax trimming plan in to lobby for the plan. Regan said the administration wants to eliminate estate taxes on inheritances worth up to \$600,000 extend for two years and more than double the \$1,000 credit on oil rovalties taxes and extend exemp Regan said the tax savings from the package amount to \$28.8 billion for individuals and \$8.6 billion for business - a total of \$37.4 billion. When asked if he had the votes for

> Nobody really knows the answer to But he whispered in Regan's ear and Regan reported, "He said, 'If

passage on Capitol Hill, the presi-

dent was heard to remark to an aide

Regan later told reporters, "We think we'll have sufficient votes to pass the bill when it is on the Regan said he did not anticipate a need to slash social programs more to make up the lost tax revenues.

Arms sale to China

Texas, co-sponsor of the administra- The new guidelines being contion p l a n, told Reagan he now has sidered at the highest administraabout 15 to 20 Democratic votes, and tion levels would stop short of sosuggested a clearer picture will be called "offensive lethal" arms ground-to-ground missiles, tanks Baker and Hance said Reagan and fighter-bombers, but would give promised he won't campaign China access to a higher level of against Democrats who support his military technology than now per-

But there were new reports The officials said no final decision business leaders were unhappy the a has been made, but one is expected administration shaved its original in time for Secretary of State \$64 billion in industry tax relief to Alexander Haig's trip to China He up the physical market area, roping had hopes that it would develop into \$49 billion over the three-year leaves Washington Wednesday for a Under current guidelines, laid down by the Carter administration, "This tax cut that we have for the Chinese may buy certain defenbusiness is the largest tax cut in the sive military items, including C-130 transports, radio and radar equip-The Chinese, because of a shor-

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 con-tinuing debate and, at the same time, thrown at he 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 on Lansford homer ... Page United States players upset in French Tennis Open ... Page 10.



Sadat backs Israel

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat supports Israel on the Lebanese missile crisis, and for the first time ever, publicly criticizes a fellow Arab leader in the presence of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Page 3.

Sunny and warm

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

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News Briefing

Rejection expected

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

Lefever'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 Lefever. "The positions have remained unchanged," he said Thursday. "Most members have made up their minds."

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

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

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

port than many had thought. There are 53 Republicans in the Senate. Thus, Lefever

Stamp cost stable

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cost of mailing a firstclass letter will stay at 18 cents - at least for the time

The Postal Rate Commission Thursday told the U.S. Postal Service it would not budge from its decision that led in March to a 3-cent hike to 18 cents in the cost of

mailing a first-class letter The decision leaves intact the rates that went int effect March 22 - 18 cents for a first-class stamp and 12 cents for a postcard.

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 nillion 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 more in revenues than was necessary to break even

Sears settles suit

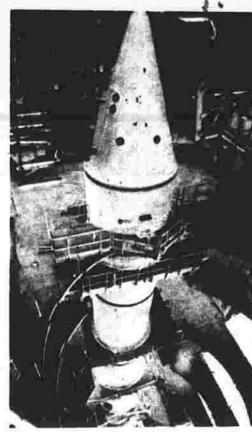
during a one-year test period.

nation's largest retailer, has reached an out-of-court stage for other banks to follow and boost their prime settlement with the federal government in four racial lending rate. discrimination suits against the company. The settlement does not call for any back pay or

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

"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 retail firm will make Numbers drawn Maine daily: 667. adjustments in its affirmative action program and es- Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 3631. tablish procedures for monitoring the racial composi-Sears employs about 400,000 people and has facilities 484, 750984. Yellow. in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.



One of two solid rocket boosters for the Sept. 30 aunch of the space Shuttle orbiter Columbia (round two) sits stacked in the vehicle assembly awaiting the addition of the external tank in opened fire. about three weeks, then orbiter craft. The solid rocker boosters are recovered at sea to be

Stocks open lower

YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower today in actic rading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Pow Jones industrial average, which lost 2.97 points Thursday, was off 0.65 point to 986.06 shortly after

crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape at the out-

Girard Bank of Philadelphia raised its prime lending analysts were wondering if other banks would follow.

Brokers noted the market crumbled late Thursday when several banks raised the fee they charge brokers WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sears, Roebuck and Co., the for loans a point to 201/2 percent. This helped set the



Connecticut daily: 376 Connecticut weekly: 50, 2490. Vermont daily: 955

New Hampshire daily:

Flash floods likely

By United Press Insternational

Texas braced for possible flash floods today from interminable 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 desert winds whipped two major fires that have burned more than 1,000 acres of brush on hillsides in Southern California. Six firefighters suffered burns and

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 Long Island Sound 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 "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 Odre's son said after his mother met the pope she had been watching last building at the Kennedy Space Center. Florida, month in St. Peter's Square when a terrorist gunman Mrs. Odre, 58, a Buffalo, N.Y., resident of Polish des-

cent, booked a commercial flight back to the United Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s except cooler at the 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. Odre'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 "There are no words to describe how she felt." said

Michael, who attended the audience along with Mrs. Odre's daughter, Joanne Kenjarski, 35. Mrs. Odre was critically wounded 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

carrier Midway eased into its berth today at its home port of Yokosuka as hundreds of snakedancing students protested against nuclear arms believed to be aboard the American warship. Four demonstrators were in-

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

nove the nuclear weapons from Japan," about

Ray, recovering, chained to his bed

PETROS, 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

Thursday morning in the prison which left Ray looking like he had blunt, 12-inch "prison sticker" blunt, 12-inch "prison sticker" but out because of new evidence in his case.

Ray, 53, serving a 99-year prison hours. term for the assassination of Dr. Ray told his wife, Anna Sandhu Martin Luther King Jr., was Ray of Knoxville, the prisoners escape artist, he was placed under

Doctors said it took 77 stitches to brace.

by fellow Brushy Mountain Prison were described as serious, however, inmates who may have been and surgeon Dr. Ernest Hendrix members of a black militant group said Ray was expected to be moved back to the prison hospital within 24

reported in stable condition at an "snuck up behind me" while he was Oak Ridge hospital after surgery researching his case at the law Thursday. Considered a masterful library at the mountainside prison

and stabbed him with the knife fashioned from a metal window

No charges had been filed

predominantly black but with some

tion officials said four men, three blacks and a white were suspects, and a fifth person in the library Arzo Carson, TBI head, said the four suspects were members of a "militant group" calling themselves the ALKEBULAN Association, a

militant organization that is

brace.
Mrs. Ray claimed the attack, white members. He said the group follows the same line as Malcolm

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

"I have doubts these people have any such convictions that they would seek vengeance against Ray," Car-son said. "Just looking at their people who would have strong con-victions about anything." Carson identified three of the

> Nashville, serving a 99-year sentence for a 1972 murder conviction; Jerome Ransom of Chattanooga, also a convicted murderer, but I think there is a contract out for

men, all black, as John W. Partee of

tant group has an official charter through the state of Tennessee and In New York, Ray's brother Jerry said he doubted the attack was racially motivated, telling NBC-TV

charge but, like his brother, was not in the case. I can't talk about it -

him." Ray's wife made a similar

In an impromptu news conference

intimidated. He said he was "a vic-

angry and felt abused, harassed and source said.

at his home, Williams said he did not formation to the news media."

tim of circumstance - in the wrong search today for David Litmon, 15,

He said investigators "did call me general description of many of the

Nathaniel Cater, And you know it p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday at his

Williams said that unless officers spokesman Benjamin Sims said



apology from the FBI or whoever

The car Williams has been

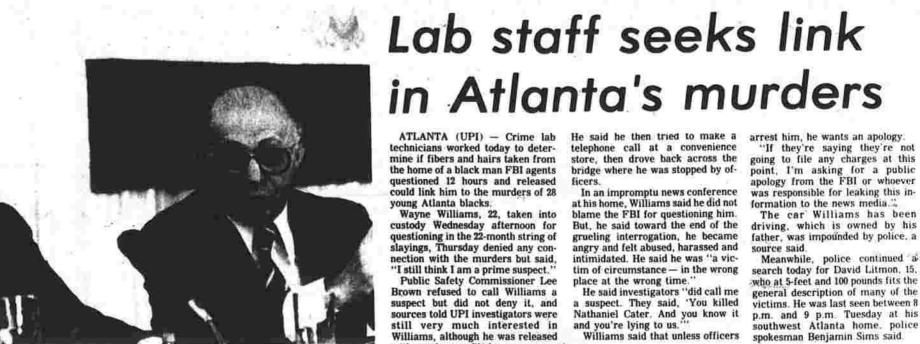
Meanwhile, police continued a

who at 5-feet and 100 pounds fits the

victims. He was last seen between 8

southwest Atlanta home, police

was responsible for leaking this in-



Joint conference

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, laughs heartily during joint news conference with Isradil 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)

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Sadat backs Israel on Lebanese crisis

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Agreement has been reached that all Israeli installations at Sharm

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 unin Arab nation

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

"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 19month civil war and eventual Syrian

ntervention to stop the fighting.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency said the summit showed Israel was planning to attack, noting Sadat had pledged neutrality in the event of war between Israel and Syria even before the summit. "It is quite clear that if the aggressor (Israel) scurries to test its allies for loyalty and strengthens

its rear, it is preparing a new largescale provocation against the Arab peoples," Tass said.

Agreement has been reached that all Israell installations at Sharm
U.S. diplomatic efforts to avert a

El'Shelkh will be banded over to Egypt "Intact" when Israel complets its withdrawl from the Sinal Desert next April, the newspaper to the Middle East today of envoy Al Ahram said in its Friday edition. (UPI photo) Philip Habib, are just to camouflage

Israeli plans, Tass said. to remove Syrian antiaircraft mis-siles from Lebanon. Syria installed successful U.S. peace mission "canthe Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles not go on undefined." after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters attacking Israeli's said earlier in the week the effort

rrillas, he said he accepted Sadat had aligned himself with Sadat's urging that Israel give "aru-ple time" to Habib's efforts to end Begin and Sadat, despite dis-

hristian Lebanese allies. eould not continue indefinitely.

Athough Begin politely refused to For the first time in four years of halt Israel's repeated "preventive operations" against Palestinian southern tip of the Sinai peninsula,

opposition to Soviet expansion.
"This day, June 4, 1981, will be noted as one of the good days in the life of my friend President Sadat and my life and in the history of our two countries." Begin told Begin said the two hoped to meet

ISRAEL

again "soon in Alexandria," possibly next month if he wins re-election June 30. The White House Washington for talks Aug. 5-6, with the Israeli leader following in

BEIRUT (UPI) — Heavy fighting Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio broke out today between Syrian said. troops and rightist Christian It said the Syrians also pounded ngist militia along the line Lebanese army positions in buffer separating their forces in Beirut's zones along parts of the Green Line

ding 10 people in the Christian east Syrians of starting the fighting, and Beirut region of Dora, the one official said his militiamen were

"Whatever you want to call it, it's Williams expects not over," one high-placed source veillance since he was stopped at a

place at the wrong time."

bridge over the Chattahoochee River – where the bodies of six of arrest or apology the 28 victims have been found before dawn May 22, police sources Police officers on a stakeout at the river heard a splash, leading him in the murders of black youths the police and the news media them to believe someone had thrown or formally apologize for the 12-hour a body or heavy object from the grilling he underwent.

by authorities before dawn The Atlanta Constitution reported Thursday following an all-night sestoday officials decided to move sion with police and FBI who quickly Wednesday after learning searched his northwest Atlanta home and impounded his car. He was questioned about some of the 28 black youths murdered in As Williams was being Atlanta during the last 22 months. One high-placed source said flatly

Williams, 22, a black freelance

of the investigation of Williams, "It's not over ple robe, green carpet fibers, fibers P. Brown refused to rule out from a bedspread, carpet sweepings Williams as a suspect even though and dog hairs from his home, he was careful to tell reporters,

anybody is a suspect." A few hours after he returned the address of an interview home. Williams talked informally mine if any fibers or hairs from the with reporters gathered outside the home match those found on the one-story brick home he shares with bridge to read a street number his parents.

Williams said he believed he was Sources said Williams was put ungrabbed because authorities "were der surveillance by officers trying to pin all the murders on following a May 21 incident in which He said he told police who stopped thrown from at the helder of the held him at the bridge May 22 he did not of the Chattahoochee River that drop anything into the river and had three days later yielded the body of ment and was capable of monitoring

ATLANTA (UPI) - Wayne killing Nathaniel Cater," Williams Williams says he expects Atlanta said. 'If all of this boils (down) to police and the FBI to either charge be nothing. I have been slandered by He said the interrogation was "not any fun ... somebody constantly Nathaniel Cater, 27, was found in television photographer, was freed so-and-so, you're lying. Anyone else

> crying or would have been in some "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

questioned like that would have been

this information to the news Friends said Williams was noted Public Safety Commissioner Lee 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 h was first stopped by detectives M 21. Williams said he was looking for

> shortly before 3 a.m. Suspicions were aroused when photographer who traveled widely in metropolitan Atlanta, had considerable knowledge of radio equip-

only stopped to look for a telephone number after crossing the bridge. Nathaniel Cater, the 28th victim. "They openly accused me of "They openly accused me of Stagehand convicted in murder at the Met

today, was convicted of killing a violinist he tried to rape backstage during an intermission at the Metropolitan Opera House. He faces

bridge. Two days later, the body of

Williams was aware of their sur-

veillance and believed vital physical

questioned, investigators searched

warrant took a yellow blanket, pur-

The items then were turned over

to the Georgia Crime Laboratory,

which was studying them to deter-

bodies of several victims.

his home for physical evidence.

the river near the same spot.

evidence might be destroyed.

Craig Crimmins, 22, was found guilty Thursday of hurling Helen Hagnes Mintiks, 31, to her death at the Met last July 23. Her nude body, bound and gagged, was found dangling from a steel ledge in a ventilation shaft the next day. Crimmins' family and friends gasped in relief at first because the vornan announced the jury had

second-degree murder. Then, when the guilty verdict on a count of and girlfriend broke into sobs. Apparently the jury decided Crim mins did not set out to kill Miss Hagnes, but murdered her to cover Berlin Ballet. The prosecution claims Crimmins attacked her after she slapped him for a remark he made in a backstage elevator.

The jury reached its conclusion after deliberating 11 hours over two days in state Supreme Court in

Crimmins' fiancee, Mary Ann Fennell, and his mother, Dolores Higgins, became hysterical over the



was under a suicide watch. stantly," a spokesman said.

Defense attorney Lawrence Hochheiser refused to talk about the

jury Crimmins was too drunk to have committed the murder by presenting witnesses who said the stagehand had 26 beers that day. Hochheiser also claimed police had tricked his "pliable" client, a high-school dropout with learning disabilities, into making a videotaped confession the lawye laimed was false. Acting Justice Richard G. Denzer had instructed

Rikers Island Hospital, where he

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 imag of Crimmins presented by the "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

During the trial that began April

27. Hochheiser tried to convince the

"We felt that when he approach

Lefever's strong anti-communist stance, his selective would need some Democrats for the 60 votes needed, under Senate rules, to halt a filibuster

Early Big Board volume amounted to about 3,230,000 rate to 21 percent from 20 pecent early in the day and



Declines led advances, 401-397, among the 1,196 issues



Midway in port

The Midway's arrival set off a heated public debat

400 radical students shouted as they performed a snake-dance in a protest demonstration at the Rainkai (Sea

The town's size will increase considerably

because the federal government is scheduled to

turn over about 107 acres of federally owned land to

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

Auten succeeds Kenneth L. Meinke, who has

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Front) Park about 1 mile mile from the Yokosuka naval 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

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

In 1917, more than 9.5 million Americans between the ages of 21 and 31 registered for the World War I draft. In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill bolishing the gold standard. In 1966, American astronaut Gene Cernan left Gemini 9 for a two-hour and 10 minute "spacewalk." In 1968; Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angele

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East Restaurant on Main Street, agreed Thursday to pay a \$500 fine for allegedly violating state liquor reuglations concerning live entertainment in the

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 liquor laws, that prohibit exotic dancers from mingling with patrons, was being

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the missile crisis. However, he qualified Sadat's demand for peace efforts "without than ever, aligned on Lebanon and Fighting erupts in Beirut

Artillery and mortar shells west of the capital.

wastated city center and its sub- dividing the Christian eastern seccrashed on residential areas, woun- Phalangist officials accused the

and wounding 270 others.
According to Beirut's Chamber of were killed and 2,673 wou

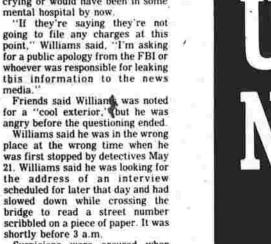
In a similar outburst Sunday, the two sides directed their heavy guns against seaside promenades on both sides of the city, killing 20 people

found him innocent on a count of



"Someone is watching him con-her, he didn't approach her to kill stepfather, said quietly: "We just lost a kid. For the rest of our lives, led them to Crimmins was the knot we'll stand by Craig."
Acting Justice Richard Denzer set

of Miss Hagnes' bonds because it was commonly used by craftsmen and especially by stagehands at the



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

School uses

used for these purposes.

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 Councilwoman Jane Lamb, chairman of the com-

mittee, said that the majority of residents surveyed

by the committee wanted vacant buildings to be

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

ment facility in town.

Going west

Residents rally

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 Brow-

GLASTONBURY — John Pagini, environmental planner for the Town of Glastonbury since 1977 is leaving that position to go to Rangeley, 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. Rang

has a population of about 3,000 and consists of two

neighborhood and that the school's outdoor pool be

ENFIELD - About 200 town residents rallied outside the Town Hall Thursday night to protest plans for construction of a hazardous waste treat-Organizers of the protest said they were also

ning Ferris plant from coming to Enfield, was 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.

WEST HARTFORD - A Pennsylvania educator has been named dean of the College of Basic Studies at the University of Hartford, University President

To pay fine

served as the dean of the two-year Liberal Arts College for 14 years until his retirement last year.

f Hartford on July 15.

Named dean

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

Extended outlook

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.

Today's forecast

Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Sunday and a chance of showers Monday or Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 50s.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

coast. Lows in the 50s. National forecast Boston c
Brwnavil Tx pc
Buffalo pe
Christa S.C. ey
Charitt N.C. pc
Chicago r



By United Press International

On this date in hist

Today is Friday, June 5, the 156th day of 1981 with 209 The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

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by an Arab national identified as Sirhan Sirhan, 24. Kennedy died the next day at the age of 42. Sirhan was

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Relations unit names officers

toward a goal of "1,000 cardcarrying members," the Churches; Manchester Task Force on toward a formal group structure with similar groups in other towns;

The group appointed two tempmorary 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 munity College on interratial derstanding, the co-chairs 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 goosity-goose as it is now Zachary said e

'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 brain-storming 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 socialize.

speakers from different ethnic

tian community; goal of '1.000 card-carrying out of a driveway at the housing members." a number picked for its project inspirational qualities, rather than Police said Lane was giving a an actual goal, members said. Involvement of students at

MANCHESTER - Heading munity Services Council and the Manchester Area Conference of · Regional outreach to share Interracial Relations began working problems, solutions and sicussions

 Sponsorship of a second interracial forum in April. The ideas are scheduled to be discussed at the task force's next meeting on July 9.

In other action, the 20 people who attended Thursday's meeting at the April forum at Manchester Com- MCC Student Center, heard reports from three smaller groups concerrelations, to promote racial unning education, employment and

Felony murder

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A city teenager has been arraigned on a murder charge in the slaving 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 o William J. Lane, 53, who was found wounded in a car near the Father Panik Village housing project early Morales was arrested when he

arrived at Superior Court for a Educational aspects including hearing on an unrelated robbery Police said Lane apparently had been shot with a small caliber . A membership drive, with the weapon as he was backing the car

friend a ride to the housing project when he was allegedly approached Manchester Community College and by a gunman who attempted to rob him. Lane was found by two police · Formation of a coalition with officers patroling the area and was other Manchester area taken to Bridgeport Hospital where



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)

Precedent-setting case

I-park foes fight request

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Tawyer 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 precedentsetting case involving the Buckland Industrial Park

hear a case brought more than four years ago by the Manchester Enthe industrial park will cause un- pollution. reasonable levels of pollution and the town a week ago filed a mo-

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

the state The state's highest court ordered In a 3-to-2 decision, the Supreme the state Superior Court to again Court ordered a retrial of the environmental suit brought against the industrial park, saying Superior vironmental Coalition charging the Court Judge T. Clark Hull erred in struction. In particular, opponents \$20 million J.C. Penney Co.'s not requiring its developers to prove of the park objected to state catalogue distribution center and the park will not cause unreasonable

prove the park would unreasonably had been submitted.

out the suit which sought to prevent the park's construction. But Chief Justice Joseph

Bogdanski, who wrote the Supreme Court's majority decision, found that Pagano showed the park would law office this week. Pagano called cause some level of pollution. In the ruling one of the strongest en- ordering the retrial, he ruled the vironmental decisions ever made in state has an obligation to prove that the park will not threaten the environment.

The state is listed as a defendant in the suit because it financed half the cost of the industrial park's con-Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton's ap- said is the potentially adverse im-In his decision, Hull found that proval of plans for the park before Attorneys for the state, Penney's Pagano and the coalition failed to an environmental impact statement

issue with Judge Hull's finding that reasonable pollution. Its decision is important because it said the park's. developers must prepare a case showing that the sprawling inaffect the environment.

Nonetheless, the ruling - unless it is overturned — means the Superior In his decision, Chief Justice Bogdanski discussed mass transportation and Pagano is expected the kind of transit plans to offset what pact of cars going to and from the

Penny upsets Lassow with dam proposal

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

Stephen's Penny's statement the has left some water in the dam to fixing the dam," he said. town may have to breach the Union help us out," said Lassow. "Why Also at issue is whether or not the Pond dam for lack of funds to repair doesn't the mayor, just come see us town, should expend an estimated

was important to the Eighth District newspapers?" Lassow asked. for fire protection water, as district residents have claimed, then the dis- on the dam. Maybe if we did, we'd Directors will consider the state trict should make "a substantial agree we ought to contribute to its court order at its June 9 meeting. contribution" to financing its repair," he continued.

off," commented Lassow, adding use recreation facility, he said.

barbed comments on the Eighth people would be more than happy to District-in recent weeks. use the Union Pond area."
What I know is that the state has countered Lassow "It doesn't make ordered the town to fix the dam, and any sense to say it isn't used. Public Works Director Jay) Giles because that could be changed by

to discuss these things, instead of all \$13,000 or more on a state-ordered Penny had added that if the dam this yelling through the study to determine needed repairs newspapers?" Lassow asked to the dam, the fourth such study to have been ordered. The Board of Lassow noted that a June 8 Estimates to repair the dam have meeting of the Eighth District "If he'd come to the district and run between \$300,000 to \$500,000, ac- Liaison Committee might afford the informed us of that nicely, he'd cording to Penny, which the town town and district officials a chance probably have been much better can't afford to spend on a limited to iron out differences on the dam

Smith to head drive

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

long and productive association with was named an incorporator and a trustee of the hospital in 1957. 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



said. "The community, however, Manchester, Smith has enjoyed a has outgrown the capacity of the present structure and I know first hand what are the hospital's current structural limitations. We are turning to the people throughout our service area to help raise the dollars needed to assure the continuation of high quality health care in the

Sleith is founder and former chair-man of the Iona Manufacturing Co. An honorary trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital, he serves on the grateful that we have such a fine health facility in our area," Smith College and Lutz Junior Museum. A

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

tructural Steel Inc. A graduate of Norwich University in Northfield, Vt... Belcher has served as an incorporator of the hospital since 1978. He Club and is former head coach of th Manchester Midget Football Club Dr. Caldwell is vice president o 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 fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He maintains an office in

Juzmickas is director of materials management at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A graduate of the College of Santa Fe in New a management engineer at Hartford Hospital and as director of control for World Warr 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.



Retirees

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 Laverlia Yuska, center, and Heidi McInerney, right, retiring teachers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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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 incorporaion of Manchester and the nation's 1976 bicentennial to Bobby Rego, a representative of the mayor of 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

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 potentate of the



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

Charter revision

Panel accepts Weiss' ideas

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Charter recommendations from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss for language changes in the charter. The changes, he assured the four 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 Specifically, the director of

point the assessor, the collector of assistants, and employees" needed in that department human services would appoint the 21 meeting to recommend creation

and the chief health official.

"great", Weiss said, because it was not undertken in an atmosphere of He said department heads did not feel threatened by undergoing the scrutiny of researchers, and added

proximately 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

meeting at Weiss' request.

Manchester public records

Katherine G. Rivard to DeCor- nold Brower of Hollywood, Calif. to

16 Columbus St., \$10. of East Hartford, property at 61 Barbara J. Saechi to Tanya M. Strictland St., for a "valuable sum

Royal P. Pihl of Tucson, Ariz. to and Lynn M. Jacobs, lot number 42,

Trio Enterprises, property at 40 Lookout Mountain, section one, \$92,-

Brent Road, \$63,000.

Hillview Apartments Ltd. of South
Windsor to Barbara J. Sacchi, unit
Labranche, lot number 34, Pine

48,200. Stephen A. Harriman of East Agnes S. Orzechowski to Kenneth Hampton to John D. Kilgore and

and Linda J. Konikowski, lot Robin Dickau of Glastonbury, unit

number 100 of Rolling Park Estates, number eight, Millbridge Hollow

Solution Sol

Litwin, property at 22-24 Griswold ton, property at 286-288 Main St., \$61,750.

Arthur W. and Betty L. Estey, Property at 228 Woodbridge St., \$54,-lot number 27, Sherwood Circle.

Djiounas for property at 316 Center James A. Turek to Vida R. Turek,

ID needed for test

mier Motor Sales Inc., property at Allen L. and Sandra B. Semprebron

Merovonich, property at 51 Green in dollars."
Manor Road, \$60,000.

300 B., Hillview Condominiums, Forest, \$19,600.

Paul L. and Marcia Haynes to Quitclaim deeds

Frederick C. and Dorothy A. An- Acres, \$32,000.

Manchester High School are reminded that proper identification is necessary for admission. Such ID includes a photo

ID card, driver's license with a descrip-

tion of the candidate, or other dogument that has the candidate's name and signature. Students without proper iden-tification 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 ad-

Bercume to Andrew N. and Mary P. Union St.

Robert A. Dean of Vernon and Ar-

Robert E. Spillane to Roger A.

Cheryl A. Chasse to Robert L. and

Steve Edward and Pamela M. Shirley A. Webb, property at 61-63 as a trustee of Yale University in a

Mount Laurel, N.J. to John and A. Jones, property at 170 Bryan trade negotiations in the Ford administration, will serve a sixyear ministration, will serve a sixyear

Stone II, lot number seven Giola

the student parking lot.

Shopping tips

market Shopper" column in The

Also, the director of public works specialist, attended the commission

The commission voted at its May administrator of social services, of an Advisory Commission on Public Safety to the Board of Direc- Sweeney, is now in training at Weiss said he is strongly in favor tors, with appointments made by the Northwestern University for

Although the commission also to recommend the creation of the said. "It's just another tax, another voted at the last meeting not to recommend creation of a Traffic

implemented for the first time. Weiss' recommendations were prompted by the findings of an inthe Board of Directors to study the efficiency of town government. The Public Administration Service the main proponent of the Traffic or Report, as it was known, was

finance would have authority to ap- that most of the changes they recommended have been im- in performing meaningful work on meeting June 18. plemented already. Officer Gary Wood, the town traffic

Safety Commission, proposing the voiced concern about both

Among those absent from Thursday night's meeting were Commissioner Nathan Agostinelli, Public Safety Commission idea, and Matt Moriarty, who had opposed an ly favored the present use of Officer Wood as the town's traffic authori-

historically had had a difficult time traffic or public safety commissions, because of the complex tained that Officer Wood's expertise in traffic safety could best be used with in the structure of the police cond officer, Captain James

Fredrick C. and Dorothy A. Annulli.

United States Internal Revenue

Service against Richard J. and

Cheryl A. Mattarelli of East Hart-

ford against Sudan T. Tomeo, 134

B1, Park Chestnut Condominiums

East Hartford Aircraft Federal

Town of Manchester to the State

of Connecticut, 16 square feet on the northerly side of Tolland Turnpike

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Former

U.S. Commerce Secretary

Dent, who served in former Presi-

dent Nixon's second-term Cabinet

ministration, will serve a sixyear

Frederick B. Dent has been elected

nationwide balloting of alumni.

property at 48 Patriot Lane. dent Nixon's second-term Cabinet Wayne Jones of Hartford to Juan and was special representative for

Yale trustee

Credit Union against Emma J.

Jenkins, \$764 damages, \$96.20 costs

Patricia A. Botticello, \$551.30.

that the commission had failed due state government Charter Revision Commission are one of the programs mandated chairman John W. Thompson said by state law, but not funded by the

reduces the number of people he must supervise from about 16 to ap—
and the director of public works. The chief came to express his op—
the responsibility where it is," Lanthe responsibility where it is," Lanthe responsibility where it is," Lanthe concept. nan told the commission. The vote advisory commission was left stan- vehicle to raise taxes in the future. ding, however, though the comners did not take issue with the chief's statement

The former chairman of Manchester's Traffic Safety Com- the bureaucracy? It's just another mission, Tom Ferguson, which Weiss created when he became manager in 1966, was in attendance spection standards are set by state at the meeting, and briefly noted law and the town must meet standards. The town must also pay for the inspections, since inspections

mission's findings would be should have to pay for the person prepared for their next and last who's coming in and critiquing

Restaurateurs react angrily to more fees

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Local restaurant owners reacted angrily Thursday to a Health Department proposal to charge for inspections. I don't want to pay for it. If it's for the protection of the citizens, it should be paid by the citizens." said Steve Cavagnaro Jr. of Cavey's of lanchester, 45 E. Center St.

"I'm opposed to it," agreed Willie Oleksinski Sr., owner of Willie's Steak House, 444 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 Moriconi is the owner of Antonio's Pizza and Family Restaurant, 956

sense to add one more fee. The Health Department is asking the Board of Directors to approve an ordinance charging restaurants an aspection fee with the amount to be determined by the size of the

restaurant. According to Health Director Alice Turek, the fee is necessary to avoid personnel cuts in the Health Department due to budget cutbacks The amount of the fee isn't what

"It's not the amount." Oleksinski 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 victim having to pay the price. According to Dr. Turek, the in-

"I don't think the restaurants

them," Cavagnaro said "I'm willing to guarantee that I'm not going to poison anyone. I don't believe I need this extra expense to guarantee my food is good. If the cost of inspections is passed on to the restaurants, it will be then

"Every time you raise prices yo lose people." Oleksinski said "Their energy costs are greater their basic costs are greater. People just can't afford to go out to eat." Cavagnaro said. "When the costs are too high, people will go out less As I go up in my price. I appeal to fewer and fewer people. A lot of money goes into non-food things and that's passed on to the customer. It just doesn't make

Acid rain bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to es tablish a task force to study the effects and sources of acid rain in Connecticut has been signed by Gov.

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 fina report the following year. The governor signed another

proposal Thursday authorizing a of standards for aides in residentia facilities run by the Mental Health and Mental Retardation

Air quality report

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



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

Entertainers

About collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible - in "Collectors' Corner, ' ever

number 82 of Garden Falls, South Beverly C. Stone to Dwight S. term as an alumni fellow of the Yale Dent, the president of Mayfair nulli to Richard B. Smith of Richard A. Salamone to Jane M. Mills in Arcadia, S.C., was a Meriden, property at 254 Broad St., Salamone, property at 89 Henry St., member of Yale's wartime Class of

MANCHESTER — Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or Achievement Test Saturday at Manchester High School are relief. Students should enter the building through the cafeteria labby adjacent to Luggage For Cruising or Flying — Mariow's Has Just The Luggage For Youl Choose from these Famous Brands: Samsonite (we carry a comthrough the cafeteria lobby adjacent to MARLOW'S Everything Since 1911! Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Super-

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9:30-10:30a.m

OPINION / Commentary

He's one ex-Nazi one can touch

WASHINGTON - More than a was cleared for immigration to the year ago I broke the story of United States in 1953. 'Operation Paperclip," the con- The loquacious Soobzokov, who troversial program that brought looks much younger than his 63 known Nazis and suspected war years, has been accused of brutality criminals to this country with of- and extortion during World War II. ficial blessing after World War II. What's worse, there were Scientists and others with supposed- allegations that he continued his ly valuable intelligence information criminal activities after he came to were allowed to settle in the United this country. Yet Soobzokov has States despite their Nazi past and done well. A resident of Paterson, with the blessing of the CIA and the N.J., he was until recently State Department

The Nazi fugitives have long since government. outlived any usefulness they might The astonishing thing is that Soob- associate Bill Gruver that the SS selling LSD on the job. Two other have had, but they're still secure in zokov makes no attempt to deny his unit, he was attached to was a suspects left during the course of their American hideouts. And past He doesn't have to He can't be "shadow" outfit that existed only on the probe. because the government knew of deported or prosecuted for his paper. The Nazi allegations are A lawyer representing four of the their Nazi background, they can't be alleged connections to the Third "unproven lies," said Soobzokov, accused employees insists the deported for failing to reveal it Reich because he didn't lie about it who chemed to be one of the most videotapes are "inconclusive," and when they entered this country when the State Department brought investigated men in the United says the scheduled dismissal of the

Soobzokov is a troubling example. brutality and extortion can't be According to a classified State proven. rank of captain in the SS. After the Speaking in a heavy East Euro- Customs sleuths busted six R-Colo. The secretary has also- denscending. Recently, though, at a old Carter days, and said that things war, he made his way to Jordan and pean accent. Soobzokov told my mailroom employees for allegedly boosted a fund-raiser cocktail party

An editorial

smuggling, termed by Sen. Law- justice.

employed by the Passaic County

The unsolved case of Tscherim him here And the allegations of States.

Department document, the black- So Soobzokov, whose home has trying to edge out the embattled doesn't have enough to do signing oil haired, ruddy-faced Soobzokov was been picketed by Jewish activists, is Drug Enforcement Administration leases and lighting off environmenborn in Russia, served as a lieute- free to stay in this country. The as the government's No. 1 narcotics talists' attempts to get him fired. nant in the Red Army and deserted Justice Department's chief Nazi bloodhound, made an embarrassing Now he's taken up fund-raising. to the Germans in 1943 He joined a hunter. Allan Ryan, dropped the raid recently - in its own Watt recently signed a letter to Nazi-sponsored "North Caucasian case against the fiesty suspect last Washington headquarters.

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Embarrassing bust - The Customs Service, which has been Secretary James Watt apparently

Using videotapes and informants, for reelection of Rep. Ken Kramer,

mployees will be contested Executive memo - Interior Republican fatcats soliciting funds the secretary and I would like to see and friendly. Even Democrats a Republican House of Represen- remarked favorably on the "new" tatives," said Kramer, an old friend Al Haig. But some committee members noted glumly that while - Treasury Secretary Donald Haig's style has changed for the Regan isn't at all happy over the better, the substance of his policy Federal Reserve Board's wildly remained the same. He still fluctuating money supply, which he emerged as the champion of rightlavs to the Fed's failure to an- wing governments around the

ticipate sudden monetary changes. world, one congressman said." At the same time, though, its Watch on waste - Energy prognostications of overall trends Department auditors found recently have been accurate. Regan that money intended to install solar acknowledged as much to associates 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 for television situation comedies shot, making his par. "Just keep it (\$10,000);

on the fairway, Paul," Regan is - Design of banners (\$9,000) Promotion of a children's TV - Secretary of State Alexander film on conservation and solar Haig cleaned up his act for the energy (\$246,241), and House Foreign Affairs Committee

couple of months ago left a sour (\$248,500). taste with some members, who A DOE spokesman stressed that thought Haig was arrogant and con- these projects dated back to the bad

Equal

justice

that all taxpayers - rich and poor

powerful or obscure - are equal in

he eyes of the tax collector. But two

recent trials have again revealed

that the IRS considers some

This is the story of two men, bot

of whom happen to have come from

The first is Richard L. Bennett.

local businessman who owns part o

It seems that Bennett evaded

writing off the work as a business

expense. He should have reported

the cost of the repairs as income and

The IRS threw the book at

Bennett, filing criminal charges

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

The other man is Spiro Agnew, the

former Maryland governor and U.S.

Vice President who now is in the

Agnew was the defendant in a civil

citizens, who charged that he had

pocketed while governor some \$200,

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Wagman

File

By Bob Wagman



Citizens' role important

ton Chiles, D-Fla., "an enter- Some now at large posted bail prise of massive proportions." ranging as high as \$1 million, First. Chiles and two Chiles reported. The U.S. colleagues have introduced S marshall for the southern dis-1253 to reform federal bail bond trict of Florida currently has 369 laws, making it more difficult "failure to appear" cases. Of for drug dealers to obtain those cases, 90 percent are release on bail. The obviously- narcotics-related. needed measure amends the One example illustrates the

Drug smuggling

crackdown starts

Two timely steps have been were arrested have jumped bail taken in the fight against drug and are now fugitives from

Comprehensive Drug Abuse severity of the problem. A Boli-Prevention and Control Act of vian was arrested in May 1980 in Secondly, the Senate recently down-payment in a cocaine deal has approved legislation spon- which Drug Enforcement Adsored by Chiles and Sen. Dennis ministration officials valued at DeConcini, D-Ariz, to strengthen \$200 million. the U.S. Customs Services' role

Bail originally has set at \$300,in countering drug smuggling. 000. Later it was reduced to Development played in Chiles is joined in the bail bond \$100,000. The defendant posted Manchester's 1979 decision to reforms effort by Sen. Paula the amount last July and has withdraw from a federal aid Hawkins, R-Fla. and Sen. Sam been a fugitive ever since.

amendment expedites court Senate to bolster the Customs crimination charges. hearings as well as revising bail operation adds \$10 million for In Florida alone, estimates of detection systems in the air to \$7 billion each year. Chiles smugglers. All the funds are to be applied in South Florida Moreover, it is estimated that where the most severe need the existence of racism, but they

·70 percent of the nation's exists. cocaine. 80 percent of the As much as \$60 billion worth of insignificant minority of town marijuana, and 90 percent of the illegal narcotics are smuggled residents. illicit quaaludes flow into this into the U.S. annually, with country through Florida, Chiles about a third of that coming by members of the Concerned Citizens disclosed. "Federal, state and air, Chiles told the Senate.

local law enforcement officials are being overwhelmed by this and the battle against it must be relentless also, not only in claimed were offensive to Jews, A recent report showed that Florida but whereever the need which were made by Concerned some 2,900 drug dealers who develops.

MANCHESTER - The role members of the conservative program seems to be an important Nunn, D-Ga. Essentially, the The bill approved by the part of the town's defense from dis-

The federal government is suing planes and advanced radar and the town for its withdrawl from the Community Development Block revenues from drug dealing run program to help intercept charges the pull-out was racially-Grant program. The government motivated

Defense witnesses have not denied claim prejudice was limited to an Witnesses have identified several

as publicly displaying racial Particular attention has been focused on comments witnesses

Citizens member Frank Lupien at a Board of Directors meeting "We had an item pending before the Board of Directors to send a teacher to Maryland for a training session about the holocaust,' recalled Mayor Stephen Penny "Mr. Lupien made a statement that he thought the holocaust was a sub-

ject that had been overblown." At the time, however, Lupien was an appointed representative of the town to a citizens advisory committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

Penny said, because the remark was offensive to a portion of the community, the board took immediate action to remove Lupien from the CRCOG committee. The board established a term of office for the position that made Lupien ineligible to remain in his position. However, plaintiffs' attorneys asked how Lupien could even have een appointed to the position.

'We have a practice on our board

pointments," testified Deputy

Hendrie Reporter

Mayor Stephen Cassano. "The Republicans have so many appointments and the Democrats have a certain number. We had some reservations about Mr. Lupien, but he was nominated by the Republicans and we honored the ap-

Penny said, in retrospect, he probably should have called a recess when Lupien was nominated, so Democrats could caucus. He said if this was done, the unusual decision to oppose Lupien may have been "I didn't consider the (CRCOG)

position to be of much significance," he added. The committee was only advisory. Cassano and Penny said the board now has a policy of submitting committee nominations in advance of

the meeting, to avoid such con-

troversial surprise announcements Penny and Cassano indicated the response to Lupien's holocaust statement was swift and effective. Another Concerned Citizen member Russell Smyth was did not share Lupien's views and, in fact, sharply criticized Lupien for

John Tucci, also associated with Concerned Citizens was another Von Deck won because nobody else frequent subject of testimony.

Penny testified that during the CDBG controversy, he only heard two racially-prejudiced statements. He said one was made by Tucci.

his holocaust statement at the same

"John Tucci said programs of this type (CDBG) were designed to to recent court actions in that city achieve racial balance in America and he said, 'I think that stinks.'" But Penny said Tucci is not representative of the Manchester mainstream. He noted that Tucci about \$11,000 in taxes in 1975 and finished last in his race for the 1976 by, among other things, having Board of Directors, some 4,000 votes one of his companies make repair behind the next lowest vote-getter. on his personal residence and According to Penny, Tucci was forced to run as an independent when he could not win the Republican Party's nomination. Penny and other witnesses

reported to have pleaded.

claimed Tucci's poor election did not share his views. "I've already characterized Mr Tucci, he has racial motivations," declared Penny. "He comes from New York and perhaps something there colored his thinking." Plaintiffs' attorneys argue

Concerned Citizens have played a significant role in local politics. They note Lupien's CRCOG position and pointed out that another Concerned Citizens member, Smyth, replaced him. They pointed out that the Republican Town Chairman Robert Von Deck is a Concerned Citizens member. They noted that in the same election Tucci lost, another Concerned Citizens member, Gloria Della Fera, was elected to the Board of Directors. The defense has maintained that Lupien was promptly removed from his position when he made his con-

troversial statement and that Smyth

showed he is not racially-motivated when he criticized Lupien's remark. They say Tucci's poor showing showed he lacked influence Carl Zinsser, a former Republican director and presently a state senator, testified that Von Deck does not represent Manchester

How important the role of Concerned Citizens will be in the ultimate decision by Judge M. Joseph Suspect denies bootleg charges

ty, one of three general hospitals in a.m. strike deadline

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A man who illegedly tried to peddle bootleg rock albums in 18 states and 11 foreign countries has counts of fraud and copyright infringement. Robert Cerreta, 33, who said he lived in both Bridgeport and suburban Trumbull, was arrested last month after FBI agents seized

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

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

An indictment returned by a grand jury in

U.S. District Court in New Haven alleged
Cerreta schemed to defraud Zappa of royalties from February 1980 until his arrest. The indictment said Cerreta produced a catalog of Zappa's records and accepted

more than 10,000 bootleg albums by rock star

Protesters

maintenance and service workers

of District 1199 of the New England

that will raise their average pay to

and kitchen workers, janitors and

The workers, who include laundry

Connecticut update

orders in 18 states and 11 countries. Cerreta, who operates the Cosmik Debris retail record distribution firm, allegedly had the albums manufactured in Nashville, Tenn. for a fracon of the retail cost. Cerreta was charged with four counts each of fraud and fraud by wire, each of which carries maximum prison terms of five years

and a \$10,000 fine. He also was charged with three counts of copyright infringement and one count of scheming to defraud, each of which carries a maximum 10-year prison term and a \$10,000

If convicted on the copyright charge, Cerreta would be required to make restitu-

Out of service

COS COB (UPI) - One of three local generators powering trains on Conrail's New Haven line remained out of service today,

forcing minor delays for New York-bound

Small boats with Zengakuren and radical leftist students aboard

is salling toward its home port at the U.S. Naval base in Yokosuka,

First pool yields 714 loans

teachers and state workers who con- may have been five, six or perhaps

creases of 49 cents retroactive to in, laundry was sent out and the firm

routine at the 397-bed private facili- ment on wages by Wednesday's 6

Workers return to hospital

the first pool averaged \$55,935 each.
"This relatively low average

shows we helped many people who

successfully implementing a major, prudent diversification of state pen-

sion funds," Parker said in a state-

seven qualified applicants for every

mortgage we were able to fund in

this first \$40 million pool, and this

clearly shows the need for a second

that operates the kitchen brought in

management and other workers to

The District 1199 workers are the

They walked off their jobs when

union negotiators and ad-

ministrators - in 19 hours of

Money was the only unresolved

issue at the bargaining table.
"We're extremely pleased. We

cover for the strikers.

when the program opened for business Wednesday, some banks first pool didn't go through because of credit problems or other problems.

Japan, Thursday, (UPI photo)

and that share was declared

depleted within 90 minutes of

Thursday's opening.
State Treasurer Henry Parker

The workers - who were largely

by 3 p.m. Thursday to end the strike,

cludes wage hikes of 22.3 percent had caused little disruption in the negotiations - failed to reach agree-

Douglas Rubinstein, hospital

director of public affairs, said

the first at a Hartford hospital.

Yankee Mac' mortgages

700 homes will change hands as a percent interest rate. result of a \$40 million surge of Half of the initial \$40 million pool

mortgage money pumped into the housing market in the first round of Connecticut's novel "Yankee Mac" basis, and the money was all

mortgage program.

And while state officials said the participating banks opened again for

program provided mortgages to business on Thursday.

people who needed help getting such The other half was set aside for

five times as many qualified tribute to the pension fund through applicants as there were loans which the pool was made available

hospital strike ever in Connecticut's black, Hispanic and Portuguese

Conrail officials in New York said trains ran five to 10 minutes behind schedule. The generator, put back into service last week after extensive repairs, was shut down Thursday night when it began vibrating. Officials said it was not known what caused the

"It had some vibrations our technicians weren't too happy about there," said Conrail spokesman Bob VanWer. "We've gone with one of the three and gotten by so we don't expect anything serious.

VanWagoner said train speed was reduced slightly as a conservation measures to guard against a power overload. He said air conditioning on trains would also be cut off for short periods while the generator remained

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 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 reatment, was struck by debris after one of the shots from the vehicle apparently struck 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 32 that matched the description of the vehicle allegedly involved in the incident.

Police said Delacruz and Crowley went into custody and the CO2 pellet gun was

Held in lieu of \$2,000 bond each were Ernes L. Yohe Jr., 25, Kenneth F. Parker, 23, They were each charged with second-

degree assault with a firearm, assault on a police officer, carrying a dangerous weapon Police said they had not determined a

motive for the shooting incident.

Paper appeals

NEW LONDON (UPI) - The Day of New London, a daily newspaper serving southwestern Connecticut for nearly 100 years, will appeal an Internal Revenue Service ruling which could force its sale. The IRS has ruled the Day Trust,

publishers of the newspaper since 1939, is a charitable trust subject to tax regulations for The ruling would also force the trust to divest itself of up to 80 percent of its stock in The Day Publishing Co., which operates the

The trustees contend the Day Trust is a "split interest," devoted primarily to the continued operation of the newspaper. A lawyer for the newspaper said trustees have outlined their position in a 12-page memorandum seeking reversal of the IRS ruling and would take the case to court if

necessary.

Deane C. Avery, co-publisher of the paper, said national newspaper chains and brokers have approached The Day in recent months.

Budget woes reason for fewer measures

and sent Gov. William O'Neill about Wednesday and hadn't been 500 bills during the five-month ses- forwarded to her office yet for drop from the 734 bills approved in governor the last long session two years ago. Norma Kloten, director of the Norma Kloten, director of the were proposed this year. Of that Legislative Commissioner's Office, number, 1,500 were drafted and decline to the lowest number of bills were given final approval and sent approved since 1975, the first year to O'Neill.

"That's (500 bills) fewer than we've ever had before in an odd year

called "long session" of five months demonstrate against the glant aircraft carrier USS Midway which

Another contributing factor to the reduced number of bills approved this year was a decision by

Robert A. Staley, an ad-

ministrative assistant to Parker

said the problem would be looked

"Any time you have seven

applicants for one thing you're going

to have congestion and you're going

Parker said a waiting list with \$12

million worth of mortgages had

been compiled for substitutions in

the event mortgages approved in the

was well worth a day and a half on

the picket lines," said union

During bargaining that resumed

Wednesday night, the union held out

for the same wage increase it won

ning 23 percent increases over two

and partial reimbursement for un- year history.

organizer William Morico.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislative leaders to limit the connecticut Legislature struck a recent low in the number of bills accepted out of each committee. passed during its 1981 session with Mrs. Kloten said an exact count of money the apparent reason, this year's measures wasn't available because bills were passed right up until the last minute d Wednesday, a processing and shipment to the

> funneled through committees. About one third of those - 500 -

In the last long session in 1979, the

passed 712 out of 4,400 propose bills, and two years before that, 74 The Legislature will return to the Capitol, probably in July, for a required veto session. Lawmakers likely will combine the trailer session with a meeting on reapportion

Legislature meet to act on any Monday after the last day on which the governor is authorized to act on bills. The veto session is limited to

session," she said Thursday. "I think it probably was the lack of funds." The Legislature meets for its sofor the three-month "short session" in even-numbered years when the calendar is technically limited to want stiff laws

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

today to Jay Jackson, legal counsel for Gov. William O'Neill, with several more petitions to be Charlotte Kitowski of West Hartford, whose car was hit by a vehicle

aid the signatures were collected in a variety of places, including hospitals, churches and schools. The intent, she said, was to urge would require that a motorist's license be suspended for 90 days if

signed the petitions want the state to adopt stricter laws as a deterrent to drunk driving and also want the She said the 24-year-old man who

hit her was laughing and singing at the time of the accident. The drunk driving charge against him was dropped by the prosecutor, she said. Mrs. Kitowski said she and others involved in the citizens' campaign against drunk driving planned t overnor before each of the major holidays this year.

Among the others in the group of accidents involving drunt

Reward sought in Darien case

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has been asked to approve a \$20,000 state reward for

sive investigative efforts" by Waterbury Hospital. The Waterbury Darien police had failed to produce workers fared slightly better, win- a suspect or arrest in the slaying.

fast-food restaurant. He was the Sinai also gave the workers im- first Darien police officer killed in proved medical insurance coverage the line of duty in the town's 333-

Browne, the chief prosecutor for most of Fairfield County, said he ficer Kenneth Bateman Jr. The reward request was made Thursday by State's Attorney time and while there is a reason

> Bateman, a Stamford native who was married, was buried New York, New Jersey and 90 Connecticut communities attended

Bateman confronted a burglar

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Martin Serekian EAST HARTFORD - Martin Serekian, 57, of 259 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 was the son of Violet Serekian of

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd. Friends may call at the chapels today from 2 to 4 and

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 daughter in South Windsor, a sister in Massachusetts and two

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

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

Fire calls

Thursday, 1:56 p.m. -Heart attack victim at the intersection of Woodland and Horton streets (Eighth District)

tank leak at Homestead Park

Thursday, 2 05 p.m. -Alarm

washdown at the intersection of Spencer Street and Hillstown Road Thursday, 11:39 p.m. -Motor vehicle accident in front of 131 Love

Lane (Town) Friday, 2:58 a.m. -Alarm

Woman charged

Thursday arrested Mary C. Kasper, dustrial use. is scheduled June 4 to appear in bordering parking.



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 maverick Democrats have agreed on legislation to cut taxes 25

Sewer service need to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions to the South Windsor Ambulance Corps in care of Edward Devanney, 365 Diane Drive South Windsor. Not yet ascertained

two industries in the Pioneer Park- of daily waste disposal, is currently and cons of accepting the sewer ser-Hale Road area say they are not certain they would want sewer service if the town installs lines near enough

Monday to install 700 feet of sanitary sewer line underneath I-86. to make sewer lines available to the have said they are eager to get the lines laid now, while the highway is under construction, because infully built Andrew Bohialian, president of

malfunction at 50 Pascal Lane of the company indicated an interest future. in sewer lines about four years ago. He added that in view of the Board

need for the service. says has a relatively small amount other company officials, the pros served by septic tanks.

lando Annulli & Sons, Inc., also on 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 Bohjalian said that switching to a

Pioneer, but the added cost might be stallation would be twice as costly if offset by some advantages the sewers would create, such as increased value of the property and an comment on the companies' enhancement of the amenities which statements, and referred questions the Pioneer Parachute Co., could be offered to new companies to Public Works director Jay Giles, acknowledges that former officials coming to the industrial park in the

the sewer project earlier this week, The company, which Bohjalian he would continue to study, with vice when it becomes available Eighth Utilities District president

Gordon Lassow said Friday he spoke to Bohjalian to determine whether or not the company might be interested in sewer service from the Eighth District, Lassow told the "stood ready" to provide service is sewer system would have a it was requested by the required number of petitioners. He said he

Village. (Eighth District) Thursday, 3-18 p.m. —Propane tank leak at Williams Electric, 36 Sheldon Road. (Eighth District) Opposition plans suit over actions of PZC

MANCHESTER - The attorney malfunction at the General Electric for residents opposed to the sale of Co. distributor on Chapel Road the town's Harrison Street garage said the Holl Street Residents' Association plans to bring suit against the town Planning and Zoning Commission over its decision last month to rezone a small section MANCHESTER - Police of land near the garage to an in-

16, of 268 Oak St., and charged her with third-degree criminal the suit will be served Monday trespassing. Ms. Kasper was changing the town acted illegally released on \$100 non-surety bond and when it zoned a .62 acre parcel Multi-Circuits Inc. has offered to

buy the town Park and Cemetery a contract or an option, or a Board garage on Harrison Street, but as a of Directors' resolution, then they condition of the sale required that it would have been on more solid be rezoned for off-street parking. At the hearing to consider the change. The Holl Street residents have opthe hearing to consider the change, Robert Weiss, town manager, said

The Holl Street residents have op-posed the sale to Multi-Circuits the change would ease congestion on because it would allow the firm to

parking. Berman said the planning com- residents say noise and odor pollumission's decision was based on tion will increase. speculation that the garage would be sold to Multi-Circuits and was, according to Connecticut case law, il-

age so it can relocate office space there and increase production. In addition, it seeks more off-street struction of a new wing.

The Board of Directors is preparing a resolution allowing for he sale of the garage to Multithe proposed sale until the resolu-tion is voted on.

expand its circuit board manufac-

turing operation. In doing so,

The company wants the town gar-

ceremony Thursday, flanked by Republican and Democratic con-Today, Reagan caps his first full week of work since being shot in the chest some 10 weeks ago. He Before flying to the presidential

Tax cut plan

retreat, he was to present a medal in honor of Robert F. Kennedy, Congress, to Kennedy's widow Ethel. Several members of the Kennedy family were expected to be

dent Reagan, satisfied he has forged a coalition to pass a three-year, 25

to other matters today and arranged

to fly to Camp David for the

Saying the American people

"have suffered economically for too

long" and "help is on the way," Reagan unveiled his compromise

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. 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 Por tillo planned for the South Lawn

After the arrival ceremony Reagan and the Mexican leader will be whisked by helicopter to Camp David for private talks and an over-White House Tuesday for a working lunch and a farewell meeting.

pleases Ron WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- The president took time out from intensive lobbying for his tax cut Thursday to spend an hour at a luncheon he hosted for Mother Teresa, the 70-yearold Nobel Prize winning nun who has devoted her

life to the poor.

Afterward, Reagan told reporters "You can't be in the presence of someone like that and not feel better

"She's just the soul of kindness," the president said, as he and his wife Nancy escorted her to a waiting car. government workers applauded when they saw Mother Teresa. She wore sandals and a long white to the group with her hands pressed together as if in prayer.
Asked what they discussed Reagan at first replied, "We

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."

She was in the United States to open several homes for the poor around the country, two of them in

Bush address

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Vice President George Bush has ten-tatively agreed to deliver the keynote address at the state convention of the Connecticut NAACP this

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



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

Son's eviction action confusing to couple

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - he explained the reasons for attemp-Elizabeth and Ed Johnson — elderly son is trying to evict them from 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.

cancer and a stroke, is in a hips, while her husband needs a I paid for it, and I did without a lot of 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 say," Clarence Johnson said. "But

Johnson, 50, an engineer, said he to prove it.

ting to evict his parents.

The Johnsons have lived in the home since 1955, along with sons Clarence and Bill. They bought the house so their sons could be close to Wichita State University, when they

Both sons attended Wichita State and obtained engineering degrees. want to leave the small redbrick bungalow to live in a nursing home "I didn't know he had a deed on Mrs. Johnson, who has suffered it," Mrs. Johnson said. "I don't think he has. I never intended to deed it over to him. It was mine and things to pay for it."

returned from military service in

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

view. There's not any short sum- to be facts. Evidently, they told it mary to all the things I've been the way they see it, but they're going to have a hell of a time trying

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 Sedgwick County District

always been close and had always "That's why it hurts me so now,"

Beating death

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A city woman has died from injuries she left nude near the Connecticut Turnpike on May 24, police say. Police said Gail Pettway, 23, died Tuesday in Bridgeport Hospital and neck after being found with an electrical cord wrapped around her

mation in the case and had not determined the motive for the at-

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR BLACK CARPENTER ANTS In addition to being unsightly and unsanitary, Black Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and may cause extensive

BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY The Oldest & Largest in Conn.



SPORTS



Yanks sweep Birds, tie for first

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confidence Al Bumbry, Nelson retired 21 of the comes in all sizes and shapes. For next 22 batters while the Yankees beginning to think we couldn't get a hander Gene Nelson, it has been a show of the season. constant since the start of his

Nelson, 3-1, who beat the Baltimore Orioles 12-3 Thursday night, "I told

leagues in three years."

Nelson, at 20, is the youngest player in the majors but his solid pitching helped the Yankees complete their first three-game sweep American League East.

nearly 12 years.

After allowing a leadoff single to roses," said Baltimore Manager

UPI . Sports Writer

at St. Louis. "It's one thing to let about."

One man's opinon: Bill Martin should be suspended at least a month and fined \$10,000 for his bumping and dirt throwing incident interesting.

volving American League umpire Terry

Cooney last week. One week and a \$1,000 fine.

since appealed by Martin until a full hearing,

since appealed by Martin until a full hearing, were not severe enough for the infractions by the quick-tempered Oakland manager. Lee Mac Phail's decision as league prexy 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 failing

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 bat-

ting title and aiming for a 400 average, was the toast of all basebal...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 ex-outfielder-turned

Misspelled names

roadcaster out of the stadium for his ac-

Once again this is the "name-spelling season" in sports in Manchester. Names of

participants in both the youngsters and adults lengues are misspelled daily. The worst offenders are representatives of Little Lengue, Farm League and Rookie League baseball play, Little Miss Softball and several

before dropping four straight going into Thursday's game. He struck out

Oscar Gamble, Dave Winfield.

Bobby Murcer and Dave Revering knocked in two runs each as the Yankees collected their largest rur total of the season and accumulated my friends I would be in the major a season-high 19 hits against three

Sorensen contributes

Lary Sorensen can personally handle the ups and downs of being a major-league pitcher. It's his team-ting my breaking ball over real well.

"The last month I hadn't been getting my breaking ball over real well."

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4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos gave them something else to think At Pittsburgh, Dale Berra's one-

But it's another thing when you've run and scored twice. Iorg doubled Lacy from third base to give the win

got 24 other guys depending on you, and scored on a twoout single by to the Pirates. The victory went to

Mike Ramsey in the second, drove

Sorensen, acquired from in a run with a single in the third, innings of one-hit relief.

Milwaukee during the off-season, and singled and scored on a single by Bobby Bonds, purchased by the

third complete game of the year. effective, and that's the way I like game since last season. He will miss at least a month.

Thursday to lead the Cardinals to a throwing some offspeed stuff. That Pirates 5, Cubs 4

Milwaukee during the off-season, and singled and scored on a single by won his first four NL decisions Sixto Lezcano in the sixth.

New York Yankee rookle pitcher Gene Nelson eyes plate against

Baltimore last night. Twenty-year-old had one hitter through first eight innings in New York's 12-3 win which moved team into tie for

win another game before the season was over," Sorensen said half-

seriously. "I just wasn't sure when making his first start since April 28

Penalty not severe enough

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 correct

tions on scores received. Coaches and team

managers are asked to double check names of players who have outstanding games which are submitted for publication.

Veteran Dave Keon's decision to play one more season with Hartford in the National

Hockey League wasn't 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 op-ponents nearly half his age.

On the other hand, Keon had some grea

nights, when he played with the gusto of a

No one could ever accuse Keon, long

favorite of this writer, even before joining

Always gave best

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Kent Tekulve, 2-3, who pitched two

Cubs from the Wichita Aeros of the

American Association earlier in the

day, fractured a finger in the first

inning of his first major-league

In the ninth, Baltimore scored on

his ninth-inning breakdown on a hot. humid night. "I was tired in the

tired' - Nelson

'Yes, I was

ning walk to Ken Singleton. "Yes, I was tired," said Nelson of

throwing strikes and I guess it didn't second inning, with Willie Randolph singling one home and Gamble

Nelson's performance, although he use it admitted to stiffening somewhat in the dugout during the New York when he was behind in the count and offensive displays.

Murcer collected the other two RBI.

season," he said. "But I found out it straight change) and he uses them run of the inning scored on the bob- wasn't that easy. I worked really all."

Murray and a pinch RBI safety by Benny Ayala. Before that, Nelson retired 16 straight after a third in-

his three doubles and Winfield and think he is ready. "I can see how he was so Revering's two-run homer, his se- successful in A ball," said Singleton, cond home run since he joined the who entered the game batting .360 Yankees, closed out a four-run sixth. and went 0-for-3. "He has a good All the scoring paved the way for breaking pitch and he knows how to

"He was throwing breaking stuff making us hit it on the ground. "I was only 17 when I said that I That's how you win. He has three would make it to the majors this pitches (fastball, curveball and

Home run decisive for Red Sox

Lansford does it his way

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Carney Cleveland starter Dan Spillner, 1-2. before Manning's homer chased the the season with one out in the eighth off the right-field fence.

field wall at Boston's Fenway Park of the plate and flew back to the scoring a big run.

season, only 10 have been to the left homer.

was a slider and I had just enough with Diaz coming up with a runner left to hit it into the left-field seats," on first and two out. said Lansford, who hit three homers

The Red Sox jumped out to a 3-0 Mark Clear took over and was

Lansford, who was traded to which was strike three on Jim Rice Boston from the California Angels and the third out of the inning. Garcia said. "We get a strikeout to last December, doesn't let the left- However, the ball bounced in front end the inning and they end up

way. Indians cut Boston's lead to 6-5 in traveling to Seattle and the Red Sox "Of the 70 hits I've had this the ninth on Rick Manning's two-run flying to Oakland for weekend

ball up the middle and to right the Indians to two hits over the first Lansford said that he wasn't sixth after yielding one run and expecting the pitch served up by three singles.
Cleveland reliever Sid Monge that "I don't like to be taken out of the Boston designated hitter blasted anything," Torrez said. "But after I

in one game at Cleveland Stadium in threw the ball well," added Torrez,

Lansford plans to do it his way.

Lansford belted his third homer of

Lansford belted his third homer of inning Thursday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over Remy's triple to right-center and said that the wild pitch in the third Remy trotted home on a wild pitch, inning was a big factor in the loss

"It didn't look that big at the time "Hitters go into Boston with the idea of pulling the ball toward the "Green Monster," Lansford said, "Lansford scored on Rich Gedman's Both teams headed for the West "but not me, I'm going to do it my sacrifice fly in the sixth before the Coast today, with the Indians

five innings before departing in the

gave up a single and a home run to Bo Diaz earlier, I had to come out

"I didn't feel tired and I think I who boosted his record to 5-2.

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 Piersall in connection with an incident last Sunday

settle is now.

NLRB's request for a one-year in- meetings last December and in

discussed in the wake of what he called "taunting" by Piersall against the umpires in the first game of a doubleheader between the White Sox and California

Federal judge to decide mates he worries about. "I wasn't throwing my off-speed stuff that well either and they were sitting on the hard stuff. Today 1 got said after pitching a seven-hitter Thursday to lead the Cardinals to a throwing a seven-hitter and they were and was also throwing my curveball over and was also throwing a seven-hitter and they were sitting on the hard stuff. Today 1 got said after pitching a seven-hitter my curveball over and was also throwing and was also throwing a seven-hitter my curveball over and was also throwing a seven-hitter my curveball over and was also throwing a seven-hitter my curveball over and was also a seven-hitter my curveball over and was also throwing a seven-hitter my curveball over and was also a seven-hitter my curveball over

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) -Whether major-league baseball fans out single to short left field with one yourself down and be embarrassed. Dane lorg went 3-for-3, drove in a out in the 10th inning scored Lee

U.S. District Judge Henry Werker is expected to rule Monday on a request for an injunction filed by the that would take away the players'

will have to suffer through a strike this season is now up to a federal

grounds for a strike. The NLRB wants Werker to issue an injunction prohibiting the

the Whalers, of not giving his best. While Father Time has diminished his all around

skills, Keon's biggest asset to the Whaler

organization lies in his ability to inspire

14 isn't going to try playing one too many

Here's hoping that the popular, low-key No.

Keon has always had a lot of pride and

hope I'm dead wrong in my initial reaction to his signing for the 1981-82 NHL season.

Mike Custer added another tennis cham

pionship to his collection when he copped the

recently rain-delayed Manchester Communi

Manchester town and Racquet Club cham-pion, 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

Uthgenannt is doubling this season as teaching tennis pro at both at the Vernon

Forum and Ellington Ridge Country

Redmond and Tom Casalino have entered the

Redmond and Tom Casalino have entered the Newington Open next week one of the best annually in New England...Nancy Narkon, 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 women golfers who won championships last summer qualified...Early entrants in the GHO Aug. 12-16 at Wethersfield include Huble Green. Chi Chi Rodriquez,

include Hubie Green, Chi Chi Rodriquez,

Miller Barber, Craig Stadler, Jim Simons and

College Singles Open. The current

younger members of the cast.

Adds another title

the players that would grant them An injunction granting a delay, he compensation if they lose a player added, "won't help anyone. The through free agency. Without the problems could get worse if this provision, the players would have no festers and drags on. The time to reason to strike.

junction and the owners go ahead testimony before Werker, basebal with implementation of their com- commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that executive director of the Players "The players hve authorized to strike within 48 hours, absent of a rely on unsupported opinion." Miller

settlement, and that is the way said, referring to Kuhn's remarks. things stand." Miller said. "Forty- in testimony explaining why the settle things."

Werker on the matter would not predict how he might rule. "I haven't been in enough cour- as a ploy to avoid their contractua trooms to make any judgments on a judge's behavior, although I have Grebey also testified that Kuhn's been involved in literall hundreds of arbitration cases," Miller said. 'Any feeling I have is unreliable.' Donald Fehr, the players' counsel

said he has "long since given up predicting judges and juries." The NLRB sought the injunction after filing an unfair labor practices charge against the owners. The NLRB claims the owners' refusal to disclose their financial records to the players constitutes a failure to bargain in good faith. An injunction would postpone a

strike while an administrative judge rules on whether the owners are obligated to open their books to the The owners not only oppose the in-

junction request, they deem it "It is a sham, diversion, an attempt to avoid obligations of the players agreement of 1980," owners counsel Louis Hoynes told Werker. "It's a sham and an abuse of

process. This is a bizarre reques

and deserves the court's swift rejec

Hoynes also said that the NLRB's arguments for an injunction were 'fuzzy and novel" and "factually clubs wanting to keep their records

confidential and private."

pensation plan, Marvin Miller, free agency is financially wrecking Association, says the players will clubs to disclose their records to see strike not more than 48 hours later. whether Kuhn's claim is true.

In a speech at baseball's winter

eight hours is a very short time to players want access to the clubs The participants in hearings Miller branded as "demonstrably Wednesday and Thursday before untrue" a charge by Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, tha

American League

remarks were not "representative

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 walk a batter in completing his first game of the season. Jon Matlack, 3 took the loss.

White Sox 4, A's 2 At Chicago, Chet Lemon's run scoring single in the eighth snapped a 2-2 tie and helped Richard Dotso raise his record to 6-3. Rick 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 playing in this year's tournament. Wimbledon tennis titles, will not be don referee Fred Hoyles

Day of firsts in French Open year-old Floridian had lost only once in 191 matches on clay since 1973 and beaten by Evert Lloyd in last year's semifinal. "I think maybe it is her time now," Evert Lloyd said. "Hana has appeared with the quarterfinal defeat of third-seeded John to be a lot of semis and finals who lost 64, 64, 75

firsts at the \$611,000 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 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victor over third-seeded earthquake. And in tennis terms it was just as explosive. In becoming the first Czech to

make the women's final. Mandlikova had also burst the her success as "the greatest win of American's bubble of invincibility my life."

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 American Andrea Jaeger, whose

No wonder Mandlikova described

16th birthday celebrations ended in

jockeys thoroughbred racing has

ever known. Despite his record,

though. Velasquez has never

received the attention that men like

find my name in the paper the next

morning before this happened."

of the \$284,300 Belmont Stakes.

"I never could understand why I

never got more attention and it used

to hurt me." Velasquez said. "My

wife, she never complained because

But I always thought I deserved a

little more respect. I learned if peo

ple didn't want to talk about me. I

'I think maybe it was her time'

only previous defeat in five

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 dog. I guess that will never

"But it's nice to finally get some

recogntion. I always knew how good

I was and I would wonder why noboby else did. Sometimes would

start to doubt myself. But that won't

right there in the papers."

Netters triumph

day at the Tennis Forum.

"I was right all along. It says so

Bennet tennis team topped

Results: Prignano (B) def. Rush

6-6, Keller (B) def. Carreira 8-2,

Tolland Middle School, 5-2, yester-

McEnroe, who lost 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 The dethroned champion's exit against Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl immediately followed Jaeger's in a match which was halted by rain in the third set Wednesday night.

After the dust had settled, there lefeat at the hands of 21-year-old lost all her previous eight meetings against the youngster from Lin-colnshire, Ill., but she adopted a time in nine years. four of the men's singles for the first and instead of celebrating the takes the clay court centers and instead of becoming the the shape of Bjorn Borg. The Swede, youngest finalist, Jaeger had to set-tle for a slice of birthday cake. chasing a sixth crown, meets Victor

Americans, their last chance of providing the first U.S. men's Paraguayan in Monte Carlo seven

in the world has shown no signs of repeat of the Evert Lloyd shock. Borg will still be very much in against seventh-seeded Argentinian Jose Luis Clerc, whose 16-match

second-seed American Jimmy Con-

Pecci in the first semifinal anxious nors.



Bill Shoemaker and Angel Cordero Belmont "That's all changing now," Saturday Velasquez said Thursday morning This is my time. I could win a

Shoes, Ruben Hernandez, 4-1; and Velasquez nodded toward Barn 48. which is tucked into the far recesses

of the Belmont Park stables. More specifically, Velasquez was giving the credit to a long-legged colt named Pleasant Colony, who will thoroughbred in history to win the Triple Crown Saturday when he

> Colony is he's ready to accelerate any time after the first quarter. I just Messino (T) def. Knauth 8-3,

ask him to go when I want him to ask him to go when I want him to and he does. So far, his hearing has O'Connell (B) def. Ray-Marshall 8been very good."

4, Brown-Dumas (B) def, Messino-Enjoying his newly acquired Carreira 8-6, Rush-Rush (T) def.

"Sometimes I find it hard to Manager Bill Virdon said he would believe I'm this close to the Triple eriously consider Cedeno's request Crown, "said Velasquez, who drew "I might do that if that's what he the 11th post position aboard Pleawants." Virdon said Cedeno said sant Colony. "I'm not worried about

by and the Preakness

finished first more than 4,000 times. Martens, 10-1; Stage Door Key, Don In essence, Jorge Velasquez must MacBeth, 4-1; Paristo, Angel be regarded as one of the greatest Cordero, 15-1; Sezyou, Jeff Fell, 50-

Pleasant Colony, Jorge Velasquez.

said. "He is strictly a come-frombehind horse. If he was in front at the beginning of a race, I think he'd "The best thing about Pleasant takes on 10 rivals in the 113th edition

Illing nine caps season trimming Bennet, 10-2

John McEnroe holds head after suffering 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 defeat at hands of fifth-rated Ivan Lendl in French Open Tournament in

Mike Mullen had three hits and triumph. Krajewski hurled the final Dave Dougan, Tom Parlante and four innings. Chris Repass and Tim intraub played well for the

Bears. Greg Turner had a single and Illing.

WOMEN'S REC Charter Oak. Maureen Schofield each had three hits and Donna Mlod-

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

REC Four runs in the eighth snapped a deadlock as Garden Sales scored its first win, 12-8, over Postal Employees at Nike. Pete atowicz, Carter Wright and Dave Friegn each had three hits for roped three and two blows respectively for the Postmen.

CHARTER OAK

Lathrop Insurance with a run in

the seventh nipped Buffalo Water Tavern, 12-11, at Fitzgerald. Dave Bidwell drilled two homers and a single to pace Lathrop with Bob Young, Joe Tarvno and Dave Romano adding two hits apiece John Struff had three hits along with Ray Sullivan while Dave White, Ken Bayler and Eric Ozols added two apiece for BWT. White homered.

Behind, a 26-hit barrage Cherrone's Package whipped Flo's Cake 24-9 at Robertson Greg Johnson rapped two homers, Tom Crockett homered and singled, Carl Ogren homered and singled twice Jeff Berman and Gary Kacin each collected four hits. Pete Denz three and Tom Boland and Mike Crockett two apiece for Cherrone's. Day Slyne homered and singled, Tom Boran drilled three hits and Tom Bombardier and Earl Leighton two

Luigi Pizza edged Zembrowski's All-Stars, 5-4, at Robertson. Rick Goss homered and singled for Luigi's. Jerry Buseucius homered and singled twice and Jim LaPenta and John Rook added two hits apiece for Zembrowski's.

Personal Tee 6-0, Silver Keg 4-2, Thrifty Package Store 3-3, Buffalo Water Tavern 2-4, Clark Paint 0-6.

DUSTY Scoring in the opening two frames, Manchester Property Maintenance topped Ed's Arco, 8-4 at Keeney. Dave Anderson had three hits and Rich Twible two for the winners while Rob Case and Bil Allen each had a pair for Ed's.

WEST SIDE Six runs in the seventh gave Ward Mfg. a 10-9 come-from-behind win over Buckland Mfg. at Pagani. Bob Felice slashed three hits and Kiki Riendeau, Vin Nadasky, Tom Rieber and Jeff Nickerson two apiece for Ward's. Chuck Russo blistered three hits and Gary Dejarlais, Bob Gagnon, Bob Lyon and Steve McGuire two apiece for



Sound advice

Gary Player, right, and Isao Aoki are in serious discussion about what club to use during first round of Atlanta Golf Classic yester-

Gretzky repeats as NHL's MVP

the past campaign, scoring 13 points against them in four regular-season

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

Stastny, who played several

Stastny choice

as top rookie

Penguins' defensive corps.

case with most of Wayne Gretzky's opponents this past NHL season, St. Louis goaltender Mike Liut's one up-

Gretzky, who lost out to Liut by a mere point Wednesday for the honor the NHL All-Star teams, Thursday edged out the St. Louis netminder 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

for Los Angeles Kings' defenseman Larry Murphy. the James Norris Trophy as top NHL defenseman and Penguins' teammate Rick Kehoe won the Lady Byng Trophy as most gentlemanl player. Peter Stastny of the Quebec ordiques 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. on arecord 109 assists and 55 goals.

with triple

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 Depart-

Chris Galligan; Girls 9-10 Karen Obue, 11-12 Cindy Britton, 13-14 Suzy

Letendre; Girls 11-12 Tina Little 1500 Meter Run — Boys 13-14 Edward Lynch; Girls 13-14 Debbie

game average made him the a high standard of play, had his bestyoungest player in NHL history to ever NHL season in 1980-81, scoring capture the Art Ross Trophy.

55 goals and 33 assists while taking 55 goals and 33 assists while taking Ironically, the 20-year-old superstar was most successfu

> Little Miss Softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball League last night saw Westown Pharmacy top Willie's Steak House, 9-8; State Bank best Marco Polo, 11-Cleaners, 15-7; Mari-Mads whip Auto Parts, 22-8; and Manchester Sewing Center edge Army & Navy. Jennifer Craft, Lynn Bassett,

Gretchen Venzia 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 igue before defecting to Quebec

with his brother Anton, set rookie Paige Lepak had two homers inrecords for most assists (70) and cluding a grandslam and Lisa

Martin and Walton, a pair of we can win here, too," said the 25Poullot and Kim Vitols chipped in career non-winners on the women's year-old Walton, who has missed the Trophy winners Larry Robinson of Sharon Lauzon roped two homers Montreal and Denis Potvin of New and Heather Prewitt and Tammy York Islanders. The 25-year-old DuBois each had two hits and Kerry Barrett played well defensively for regualar season while stabilizing the

Gerry Mirucki had a three-run Gainey, the Canadiens' defensive homer and Stacey Twerdy and Bartechnician, has now won the Selke bara Gess each pitched three good Trophy in all four years it has been innings for Mari-Mads. Erin awarded. He was the first player in Prescott blasted a three-run homer NHL history to win an award in each and Pam Reischer chipped in two safeties for Auto Parts. Gainey scored a career-high 47 Julianne Masse had two hits in-

points while continuing his stellar cluding a homer and Cathy Connelly Kehoe, whose award was for and Karen Mozzer played well for gentlemanly conduct combined with A&N.

Aoki out front in Atlanta golf ATLANTA (UPI) - Some of that But Watson, out in front in his bid fourth U.S. Open championship, no

have rubbed off on Isao Aoki. Aoki, Japan's top golfer, went been even lower. head-to-head against America's best

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 his sixth birdie Thursday en route to a 5-I expected some really low scores under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus, Watson and eight the course, heavily soaked by rain Altgelt. Bob Eastwood, Jack other co-runnerups in the opening earlier in the week, for the field Ferenz, Gary McCord, Tommy round of the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf

And the 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

Aoki was plenty hot at the start of his round, beginning on the back lost a shot at his fifth hole when he drove into a hazard and came out into a bunker before missing a 10- up the course, you're going to have a foot par putt. He got that back with lot of people shooting good scores.' a birdie at his eighth hole and he said. "You need greens as hard grabbed the lead when, after as a table to make the really good overshooting the green, he chipped "players shine." "It is very difficult adjusting to tournament within the past four

the American tour when I've been months and expecting to stick away for awhile," said Aoki. "I around through the U.S. Open, went home after the Masters and called his Thursday 67 "one of my day," he said. "I must have counted played four tournaments in Japan best rounds in this country. It was seven iron shots I hit dead at the efore returning. But, by time for certainly better than last week the Open, I should be accustomed to (when he missed the cut in the playing here again."

Par took a beating on the hilly game for the Open, I'm trying to under but played those other three Atlanta Country Club course play every tournament the best that Thursday with two dozen golfers in I can." the 156-man field shooting in the 60s That's not exactly the case for bogey, triple-bogey in that span and

success the Japanese have been to capture PGA money title for for Watson, who is still looking for having competing against the the fifth straight year, not only his first. Americans in business, appears to wasn't surprised by all those low Nicklaus, making only his second

being so closely bunched at the top.

'Very difficult

adjusting to tour'

Aoki, playing in his eighth U.S.

scores, he thought some should have tournament appearance in seven weeks, says he came to Atlanta "The course played extremely "because if I didn't play one more including Jack Nicklaus and Tom easy," said Watson who is using the time before the Open, I might not Atlanta Classic for his final com- work as hard as I should." And Wat petitive tune-up for the U.S. Open son, who says winning the Open is two weeks away. "Traditionally, we his "number one goal these days," shoot low scores on this polf course. said he "need to go into it playing The way those greens were holding. well. Nicklaus, Watson, Lanny

Watson blamed the condition of Wadkins. Roger Malthie, Stanton Valentine and Calvin Peete all had Any time you have rain to soften 68s Thursday and there were 13 69 shooters, including third-leading money winner Ray Floyd

his second shot on a 491-yard, par-5 hole and got an easy eagle, went into the final hole Thursday at 5-under feet to fall back into that logjam of

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 putt for the last one. "I never hit the ball off the center of the club all Crowd favorite Arnold Palmer Kemper). I'm not trying to build my played 15 of Thursday's 18 holes in 3

Six players just stroke back

Career non-winners tie Carner for lead

Martin, 36, whose best finish this

downtrodden of the LPGA tour have 1972, and Walton, now in her third Carner notices what's going on been making the most noise the past pro year. two weeks, and Kathy Martin and Robin Walton are hoping this trend have been a lot of elbows poked in lead and shoet even par in the inal each others' sides saying, 'Hey, now round and still win," she said

Martin and Walton, a pair of we can win here, too," said the 25-Thursday to tie JoAnne Carner for year. "We're all encouraged by the lead going into today's second that. The talent has been there, and round of the \$150,000 Kids' Classic. - now it's being shown." Six players, including Amy Alcott

and Pat Bradley, were bunched at 69 year was a tie for seventh at Bir- four birdie putts ranging from thre after the opening day of play in hot, mingham, was surprised to be to 30 feet. She called the 30-footer. muggy weather over the 6,283-yard, sharing the lead since this is her par-72 White Manor Country Club seventh straight tournament. course. Beth Daniel was alone at 70. The last two weeks on the tour been very steady, and I've shot have seen first-time champions some low numbers," she said. "I crowned. Kathy Hite broke a seven-feel it's more attitude with me than year drought in the Corning Classic anything else. Now I'm getting tired on the par-5 17th after hitting her

winner's circle last week at myself mentally to play ut I did Greenwich, Conn. That is serving as encouragement

shoot 68." Lurking on the horizon, however, is Carner, the tour's fourth-leading money winner this year. The 42-

'The big change has been that "Since that has happened, tere before, you could have a one-shot

Using a new putting system for the third day. Carner overcame rewhich came on the par-3 third hole "the longest put I've made in three "I've had tournament where I've months

"Now, if you shoot under par it may

and Cathy Reynolds entered the and having a hard time preparing drive into the trees and dumping her third shot into a trap. She finished w th 26 putts, as did Walton.

> while one-putting each of the first year-old tour veteran is seeking her six greens. After bogeys on 7 and 8. 30th LPGA career victory and she carded consecutive birdies on bearing down on the \$1 million mark 11. 12 and 13 to grab a share of the



LITTLE LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL. Led by Neil Archambault's two hits, Hartford Road Dairy Queen downed the Lawyers, 4-1, at Leber. Kevin Guilfoil and Rich Sullivan added two-base knocks for 6-2 DQ. John Zak ripped three bingles for

AMERICAN Five runs in the sixth lifted American Legion past Modern Janitorial, 8-3, at Waddell. Justin ford drilled three hits and Dom Larrintus two for Legion. John Roe had two blows for Modern.

NATIONAL FARM Moriarty's outlasted Wolff-Zackin, 13-12, at Bowers, Jeff Bell roped three hits and Dan Roggi, Vic Felix and Bill Clayton two apiece for Moriarty's. Charlie Islieb and Jim Burke each had two safeties for

AMERICAN FARM Modern Janitorial scored four Legion, 6-4. Steve Biske and Nick Kalfas defensively and Jason Stephenson on the mound were bes

INT. FARM The Lawyers whipped Dairy oueen, 17-9, at Verplanck. eeich Vesho and David Kinney hit well and Mike Robinson and Steve Simon played well defensively for the 6-2 Lawyers. Ed Scheinblum gained the hill triumph. Todd Courcy and Billy Benito early had two hits and John Carlin starred defensively for 3-6

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 to check out his new boss with someone who had worked for him Beck is a big curly-haire 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 professionallike 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 Eruzione, the spirited New Englander who captained the U.S. Olympic team that Brooks guided to a stunning upset victory over the Soviets and to agold medal at Lake Placid a

"We called him 'The Ayatollah," Eruzione "Ayatollah"" Beck's eyebrows went up. "Well, what's it gonna be like playing for

"He'll make you guys work, but he'll be right there working with you and you shouldn't have any problem," advised Eruzione, who scored the winning goal against the Russians in the Olympics and now does color commentary for cable TV. The conversation between Beck and Eruzione took place a couple of evenings ago

at a local dinner 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 in-Along with signing Brooks, who'll get \$250,-000 for two years, the Rangers also named Craig Patrick, who coached them most of last season, vice president and general manager.

dent William Jennings From what I saw of Brooks at Lake Placid, even before his hastily put together team workd by beating the Soviets. I have a feeling

The signings were announced by Garden

President Sonny Werblin and Rangers' Presi-



Sports Parade Richman

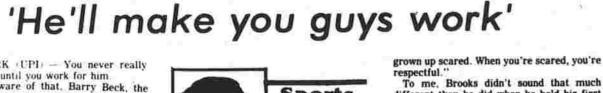
he'll pick right up where Patrick left off in leading the 13th-place Rangers all the way to the Stanley Cup semi-finals this past season. I'm not saying Brooks will turn them around so quickly they'll snatch the Cup away from the champion New York Islanders next May, but I've seen the man perform what 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. What I like about him is the manner he and Patrick work togegher. What impresses me even more is the way Brooks manages to adjust to situations. That takes intelligence, which Fred Shero, Patrick's predecesso with the Rangers, had plenty of, but somewhere along the way Shero seemed to lose interest and I don't think Brooks will.

coaches in the history of U.S. hockey. During seven seasons as head coach at the University of Minnesota, where his teams compiled a 75-100-20 record and won three NCAA titles, different personalities. He did it again with his Olympians and, although I can appreciate the enormous difference between and amateur hockey player and a professi one, I see no reason why he can't convert the already improved Rangers into winners even tually. Hard work doesn't throw him a bit. "It doesn't bother me that I didn't coach a

National Hockey League team before," "There'll be an adjustment for me. I realize I'll have to do something different.

Am I scared? Sure. I'm always scared. I've



different than he did when he held his first Olympic press conference in Lake Placid. He was direct, honest and self-analytical then and he was that way again Thursday. During the course of the Olympics, some of his players grumbled he was driving them about him after they beat the Finns in the

finale for their gold medals, though. "I don't think I'm a slave driver," said the 43-year-old Minnesotan, "but I like to give athletes the proper rest-work ratio. If I were such a slave driver, you wouldn't have seen the players playing with such emotion at Lake Placid. The style of game I believe in is possession. I think all games — baseball, foot-ball, basketball, soccer — are based on possession. It's a hard thing to teach in hockey because of the timing. We're not going to be intimidated or run out of the rink, but I do believe in skating, passing and

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 41 years ago and since then they have gone through 18 different coaching changes, trying a couple of the same ones twice and even three times.

about him two years ago.
"I played for him three weeks on the U.S. teamin 1979 during the world championships in Moscow," said the Rangers' youthful exec. 'and I said then he was the best coach I ever was associated with. I liked his technique, hi personality, his whole approach to the

Looking at Brooks, Patrick, one of those who chose him, said he made up his mind

Paris yesterday. Defeat left USA without men's singles finalists for

Obue stars

Triple champion Karen Obue and

Obue won the softball throw, long ump and 50-meter dash in the girls 9-10 age bracket while Ryan won the 100-meter and 200-meter runs in the 9-10 group. Senkow copped 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 Softball Throw — Boys 9-10 — 11-12 Michael Magnotta, 13-14 John Little; Girls 9-10 Karen Obue, 11-12 lelissa Connery, 13-14 Kathleen

Long Jump — Boys 9-10 Paul Senkow, 11-12 Sean Kenny, 13-14 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 Magnotta, 13-14 David Chase; Girls 9-10 Cathy Ryan, 11-12 Tina Little, 13-14 Andrea Ryan.
200 Meter Run — Boys 9-10 Scott
Bean, 13-14 David Chase; Girls 9-10
Cathy Ryan, 13-14 Ellen Greene.
400 Meter Run — Boys 9-10 — 11-12 Bill Booker, 13-14 Chris Galligan; Girls 9-10 Carla Booker, 11-12 Pam Reischerl, 13-14 Kim Frascarelli. 800 Meter Run — Boys 11-12 Chris

Oussault.

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



Qualifiers

Youngsters from the Patti Dunne Gymnastic School

Manchester who qualified for the State Championship this

weekend in Simsbury are shown above, left to right, Jili Youngs,

Gail Starow. Phyllis Lessner, Christina Schoen, Beth Benavides,

Heather McKeown and Denyelle Albert. Michelle Nelson and

Wendy Morton also qualified. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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 Belcher homered and Mo Moriarty and Ryan Barry played

the 1-8 Lawyers.



Astros' center-fielder Cesar Cedeno. Crown event before Pleasant Colony who two years ago fought a perma- came into his life. The closest he nent move to first base, now is ever came was Alydar, who played thinking about requesting the posi- the role of runner-up to Affirmed in tion switch to rest his right ankle in all three jewels in 1978. which he suffers tendonitis

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Houston Velasquez had never won a Triple

have to make them talk about me."

was looking to prolong his career trying to win the Belmont from the

Illing varsity baseball team triple, Greg Solomonson added a capped its season yesterday with a single and double and Chris 10-2 win over crosstown Bennet at Petersen with relief help from Ken Krajewski picked up the hill

first time in nine years. (UPI photo) Softball results

Scoring in every inning, Trash-Away blanked B.A. Club, 14-0, last night at Robertson Park. Bob Simler and Tom Zownir each had three hits Pete Lombardo two apiece for Trash-Away. Simler homered. Dave Hanley and Craig Carpenter each

> Breaking open a close contest with a five-run fifth, Elks downed Dreamland Beauty Salon, 9-6, at zinski two for Elks. Kim Kyc had three safeties and Carla Sucheckl and Cindy Satkiewicz two apiece for

Standings B&J 4-1. Dairy Mart 4-, Talaga Associates 4-1, Elks 3-2, Bucklanders 2-3, Renn's Tavern 2-3,

Tikey Painters 1-4, Dreamland 0-5. Bill Gorra three and Rob Janja and

Peppino's.

Farr's outlasted Manchester Piz-za, 14-9, at Fitzgerald. Bob Roy had three hits and Mark Snyder, Greg John Fuller and Jim Welch two apiece for Farr's. Greg Ritter, Jack Piendel and Joe Massolini each had three hits and Bill Chudzik, Steve

piece for Pizza. Ritter homered.

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Alcott \$105.632 4. JoAnne Carner \$25.125

2. Pat Bradley \$65.29 6, Donna Caponi
\$10.129 7. Kathy Whitworth \$79.772 8,
Beth Daniel \$74.45 9. Jane Blalock
\$71.699 10, Sandra Palmer \$90.116

MEN'S TENNIS

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Crechoslovakia. \$178.273 4. Eddie Dibbs
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FOCUS / Weekend

Concert host

Ray Beller, Manchester resident, who will serve as host for the Pops Concert, stands in his music shop on Main Street, and talks about the Big Band sounds that the concert will feature. (Herald

Pops Concert tonight, Saturday

Ray Beller will host

Manchester Civic Orchestra along

with John Gruber, also of

By Barbara Richmond Herald

MANCHESTER - Ray Beller who not only remembers the "Big Band" sounds of the 40s but was a Concert of the Mancheser Symphony Orchestra and Chorale June 5 and 6 at the Manchester Ar-

For those who remember those sweet sounds of such bands as Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra, Benny Goodman, Glen Miller and a host of others, the concert will be a nostalgic treat. For those who don't treat in store.

Beller, who owns Beller's Music Shop on Main Street in Manchester, will be the perfect host for the conwith the bands of Benny Goodman Glen Gray, Ray McKinley, Will Bradley and others. He was cited as one of the coun-

Downbeat Magazine in 1949. He attended Indiana University and spent three years in the U.S. Navy serving aboard the U.S.S. While playing with the Big Bands he traveled all over the United States, made movies and television

shows and played with Saxy Dowell in the "This is Your Navy" show every Friday night.

After the war he played with the Benny Goodman Band and later decided to go into other things. His saxaphone ham't been touched since then but Beller still has his love for other facets of the music field and

who is president of the Civic Orchestra Guild The Pops Concert, Beller said, will feature first a medley entitled,

"That's Entertainment." This will include movie music from the 1930s and 40s focusing on songs made famous by such entertainers as Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

the Manchester Symphony Orchestra directed by Dr. Jack Heller, professor of music at the University of Connecticut. The will be the featured instrument played by guest soloist Daniel Patrylak, former first trumpet with the Eastman Brass Quintet and now head of the music department at

Following the medley of movie themes, the band will swing into a medley of songs associated specifically with the Big Band era, songs made famous by Glen Miller, Duke Ellington and other name

Favorites from the show, 'Fiddler on the Roof" will be sung by the Manchester Symphon Chorale under the direction of Stuart P. Gillespie Jr., head of the chorus department at Mattatuck As the grand finale, the orchestra and the chorale will join to lead guests in an old Mitch Miller-style

Something new in refreshments will be offered during the concert this year, catered by the Ritzee Company of Manchester. Light supper snacks such as antipasto platters will be offered to accompany wines and soda. Guests are asked not to bring their own drinks Tickets for either night can be bought at Beller's Music Shop in Manchester or Sebastian's Music or Belmont Records in Vernon. They are \$7 per person.

Throughout the concert, Beller will lend his expertise in introducing the numbers and advising the audience what to listen for The concert promises to be a treat

Arts festival

Where to go/What to do

WATERBURY - Count Basie and his band, one of the most innovative forces in jazz, will highligh the annual Waterbury Arts Festival with an evening performance on Monday, June 8. Basie will per form from 8 to 10 p.m. on the Green in downtow Waterbury under a tent set up to house the eight

Also performing at the festival will be the Paul Winter Consort, a blend of symphonic, jazz, Latin and African instruments led by Paul Winter. The consort is especially known for its blending of natural sounds with those created by musical in struments. The Paul Winter Consort will appear Friday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. on the Waterbury

The Waterbury Arts Festival, which runs from Sunday, June 7, through Sunday, June 14, will also include opera, ballet, symphony, dance and bluegrass performances, as well as painting, sculpture and crafts exhibits Other performers include the Nutmeg Ballet

Waterbury Symphony Orchestra, the Connecticul Opera and a Shakespearian performance by the outhbury Playhouse. There is no admission charge for any of the per-

UConn exhibit

STORRS - Historic artifacts, farm implement and old and new photographs of college life will highlight a Centennial Exhibit at Storrs Saturday

Sponsored by the University of Connecticut' College of Agriculture and Natural Resources viewing times for the free public show will be 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days in the agriculture auditorium of the W.B. Young building. A reception for the public will be Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Linda Kaminski, artist in residence who is dire ting the show, said that the event is being held as part of UConn's Centennial Year observance. According to her, more than 200 photographs depicting college life at Storrs of the past and pre sent will be on display. Included are pictures showing the Victory Gardens and Women's Land Army activities during World War II.

plements, tools and artifacts that have been used in farming down through the years. The building is easily accessible to the handicapped. There is ample parking behind the Young building (formerly the College of Agriculture building).

Nook Farm Fair

HARTFORD - Something for everyone! The Nook Farm Fair, an outgrowth of the Mark Twain Memorial's Victorian Children's Fair of last year, will be held from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday, on the grounds of the Nook Farm area. Farmington Avenue from Woodland Street to Forrest Street will be closed for the event

Co-sponsoring the fair are the Mark Twain Memorial, the Stowe-Day Foundation, Immanuel Congregational Church and the Hill Center. The fair will feature Victorian children's games band concert, choir and organ recitals and other events. Food and beverages will be sold by Immanuel Church and the Hill Center and will be served continuously. The Mark Twain and Harriet will be open to the public. All events and activities at the fair, including the

Family event set

house tours, will be without charge. For further in-

formation, call Sally Daly 247-0998.

VERNON - "Saturday in the Park," the Vernon Arts Commission's day-long family event, is planned Saturday, at Vernon's Henry Park. Diane Bernier, chairwoman of the event, said "Saturday in the Park" was originally intended as an art show. However, one idea spawned another, and plans were expanded to include crafts exhibits

live entertainment and refreshments. More than 30 exhibitors from throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts have reserved booths at the event. Artists and craftsmen will show paintings, sculpture, woodcarvings, jewelry, pottery stained glass, silk-screened prints, quilts and other hand-sewn items, painted antiques and various decorative accessories. Almost every item will be for sale.

Entertainment will include two performances by the Patons, a widely acclaimed folk-singing family from Sharon, Connecticut, at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. The Rockville High School Jazz Band will also perform in the afternoon. Refreshments will be available throughout the

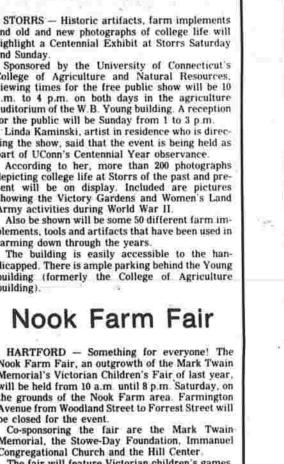
day. The Vernon Jaycees will sell hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks. The Vernon Junior Women's Club will sell coffee and home-bakes

The event will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 7 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Henry Park s located on South Street in Vernon.

Lawrence Welk

HARTFORD — Lawrence Welk will bring his Champagne Music Orchestra to the Civic Center Coliseum for one performance only on Wednesday June 10, at 8 p.m. The 78-year-old Welk has long been a favorite with the millions of viewers who have shared his love of music through his syn-

dicated television show. Welk brings with him 40 musicians, singers and entertainers who have been welcomed into the homes of bubbly music afficianados for years. Myron "ole Accordion Man," Floren, Mary Lou Metzer, Gail Farrell and the Otwells and Aldridges are just few of the many favorites who will be joining the irrepressible Welk on stage. For ticket information call 727-8010.



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June brings outdoor events to region

By Lisa Behren ALA Auto and Travel WELLESLEY, Mass.

sporting competitions showcase for talented New To kick off the season of England performers. Onwarm weather activities, four different stages, 40 French flavor the ALA Auto and Travel selected performing Club invites you to spend groups will continuously next weekend in celebration and travel selected performing groups will continuously next weekend in celebration and state of the Notch is open to anyone and state of the Notch is open to anyone north of Waterbury off p.m. to 9 p.m., and \$1.50 all the racing circuit because the Notch is open to anyone north of Waterbury off p.m. to 9 p.m., and \$1.50 all the racing circuit because the Notch is open to anyone north of Waterbury off p.m. to 9 p.m., and \$1.50 all the racing circuit because the Notch is open to anyone north of Waterbury off p.m. to 9 p.m., and \$1.50 all the racing circuit because the Notch is open to anyone north of Waterbury off p.m. to 9 p.m., and \$1.50 all the racing circuit because the Notch is open to anyone north of waterbury off p.m. to 9 p.m., and \$1.50 all the racing circuit because the Notch is open to anyone north of waterbury off p.m. to 9 tion of the arts. You can at-music, theatre, and dance. the afternoon at the Boston tend a multiarts festival in Here you can watch Museum of Fine Arts, tend a multiarts festival in western Massachusetts. Here you can watch marionettes and mime, see a colorful new exhibition to Baroque and listen to Baroque and newest exhibition.

On June 6-7. New forms, readings by French artist's works in-England's largest nationally known poets and cludes 90 paintings, more gathering of craftspeople, authors, exhibitions than 100 prints and visual and performing ar- designed especially for drawings, small groups of writers, children, and much more, painted fans and ceramics, photographers and film. The festival is open and a section of letters and makers will take place at Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 the 6th annual New p.m. and Sunday from 11 The exhibition, in its only England Artist Festival a.m to 6 p.m Admission is appearance in the United and Showcase in \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for States, gives a complete Northampton, Mass A senior citizens and picture of this artist who combination of 15 different students, and \$.75 for revolutionized French exhibitions, this "festival children For more infor- painting in the 19th cenof festivals' promises to mation, call (413) 545-2360, tury. You'll be able to see be a fun opportunity to To get to the Festival, why Cezanne called him reacquaint yourself with which will be held at the "the master of us all ... the music and dance, art and Three-Country

You can watch a con- and Travel Club suggests This fascinating show; The Second Second Control of the Second Secon tinuous showing of award taking your best route to the first major assemblage winning films from the Interstate 91. If you're of its kind, will continue New England Film traveling south, get off exit through Aug. 9. A through the NEAF Gallery tom of the ramp onto and gaze at a myriad of Route 5, bear right at the original film on the artist's paintings, prints, and fork and turn right at the life, and a series of Sunday sculptures. If you're more first set of lights. The afternoon lectures will ac-

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entertain audiences with more French flavor, spend day Sunday. Members and "higher" level, drive up to still average over 25 mph requirements are multi-

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> Paint and Clay Club, Connecticut Water-

Weekend events

Jean Dalton, Glastonbury, hangs the acrylic painting, "Pageant," in the of-

MANCHESTER - Paintings by Mrs. School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Pratt Jean Dalton, Glastonbury, will be on dis- Institute and the Arts Student League in

New York City

in Woodstock

Paintings on display

at chamber's offices

month of June. (Herald photo by Pinto)

play in the offices of the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce

through the month of June as part of the

continuing series of art displays spon-sored by the Greater Manchester

A reception for Mrs. Dalton will be

held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the

The display will be open to the public

Ms. Dalton's show includes 15 pieces in various media including charcoal, mixed

media, acrylic, water color, collage and

daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

chamber offices.

Weekend events

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

She was previously had one-woman

shows in Norwich at at Annhurst College

She is a member of the New Haven

color Society and Connecticut Women

p.m. Wednesday through (617) 267-9277. Sunday; closed Mondays. Admission is \$2, free

Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 5 on weekly events, call 93-mile climb twice Harlowe Hill in Stowe. through Smugglers Notch. For those who'd like to call (802) 229-9409.

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Copley Square. It is open will change beginning July from all over the country Smugglers Notch on Rt. Nordic Motor Inn. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on 22. For more information will test their talents in the 106, or at the bottom of

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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. (787-4282) "Funny Giri," the 1964 Broadway hit, through June 28 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances 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 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668) · "Two by Two," a musical comedy by Richard Rodgers, Martin Charnin and Peter Stone, presented by The Producing Guild, through Sunday at the Wallace Stevens 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 Yates Musical Theater in the final presentation of Coachlight's miniseries 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, p.m.; through July 4 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-9500, evenings) . The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehar, directed by

Frank Ballard, opening June 9 and playing through June 28 at the Nutmeg Summer Theater, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Performances nightly at 8:15; no performances June 15 and 21: matinees June 20 and 28 at 2 p.m. (429-2912) Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (677-9222) . "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, through June 21 at the Fairfield University Playhouse, Round

Hill Road, Fairfield Call for performance schedule.

(255-5411, extension 2684 days, extension 2204 evenings)

* Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247-



Music

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale day, 1 to 5 p.m. (643-5588) in a pops concert, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Armory, Main Street, Manchester Guest soloist Daniel Patrylak, trumpet; host, Ray Beller.

 The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale in a free pops concert, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

. 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. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090) · Music at the Waterbury Arts Festival: Waterbury Symphony Orchestra, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Count Basie, day, June 8, ay 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) tay at 4 p.m. and

8:30 p.m. at the Oakdale Musical Theater, Wallingford. . 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, todaV and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Avon Old Farms School, Avon. Works by J.S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach and Corelli. (247-6042) · Nancy Tucker, contemporary folksinger, guitarist and songwriter, Wednesday, June 10, at noon at Center Church House, Main and Gold streets, Hartford. (249-

 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. . Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music

Orchestra in concert, Wednesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum, Hartford. (727-· "Women's Music for Everyone," featuring Maggie

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. Storyteller Vivian Farrell, presented by the Pennywisher Playhouse, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Centinel Hill Hall, G. Fox & Co., 960 Main St., Hartford. • Nook Farm Fair, soonsored by the Mark Twain 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun. at 7:30, (R) Fri. at 1:30, 7:10, 9:50

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Congregational Church and the Hill Center, Saturday Show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the grounds of the Nook Farm Outland (R) Fri. at 2, 7:15, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50. The area of Farmington Avenue, between Woodland and 9:40, 12:20; Sat. at 2, 4:30, Legend of the Lone Ranger Forrest streets, Hartlord. Free. (247-0998) 7:15, 9:50, 12:20; Sun. at 2, (PG) Fri. at 1, 7:10, 9:35. • Trail dedication and walk, sponsored by the Connec- 4:30, 7:15, 9:50. The Exter- 11:40; Sat. at 1, 3, 5, 7:10. ticut Forest and Park Association, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. minator (R) Fri. 1:15, 7:30, 9:35, 11:40; Sun. 1, 3, 5,

. Annual Sidewalk Show by the Greenwich Art Society, today and Saturday on East Putnam Avenue,

• Connecticut Crafts Expo, today through Sunday at 12:15; Sat. at 2:15, 4:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:10, 9:10. the Berlin Fairgrounds, off Route 72, Berlin Sponsored 7:30, 10:05, 12:15; Sun. at Nighthawks (R) Fri. at . New Britain Museum of American Art, New tain. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275) by American Crafts Expositions, Sales, demonstrations, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05, 7:20, 9:30; Sat. at 1:30, ood, etc. Hours: today from noon to 7 p.m. and Satur-· Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford day and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (693-6311) Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 Emerson Scholastic Regatta, Saturday from 10 a.m. at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, to 4 p.m. at Harborpark on the Connecticut River, 9:45, 11:50; Sun. at 1:10, Drive-Ins . Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, Hours daily 9 a.m.

. Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday . Antiques Market, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 Dreams (R) Fri. at 1:45, Sun. at 8:35. Friday the through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Hatheway House Barn, 55 S. Main St., Suf- 7:30, 9:35, 11:25; Sat. at 13th II (R) Fri.-Sun. at 10. • Antique Doll and Miniature Show and Sale, Satur-11:25; Sat. at 1:45, 3:35, at 11:30. · Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

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,

day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at RHAM High School, RHAM Road, Hebron. (537-2655) . Old State House, Hartford, Monday through Satur-· Original One-Day Rural Flea Market, Saturday day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766)

Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford, Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Veterans Park Field, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-. Creative Arts Festivalm Saturday at the Guilford

Community Recreation Center, Guilford. (488-5390)

"Main Street U.S.A.," an annual art show and · Farmington Museum, Farmington. Friday through street fair, Saturday at Central Park Plaza, New Bri-· Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Monday tain. (229-1665) through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 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 5 p.m. at the Eli Whitney Museum, 945 Whitney Ave., . Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven. Hamden. Music, games, crafts, shows and food. (777-Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 2900) Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford. Monday

Hitchcock Museum, Riverton. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (379-1003) · Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester. Daily, except Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (643-0949) · Cheney Homestead, Manchester. Thursday and Sun

through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (236-5621)

. The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble in concert,

. Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Tuesday,

Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 1

Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-0574)

to 5 p.m. (236-2961)

to 5 p.m. (536-2631)

5 p.m. (432-4478)

Museums

Saturday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Theater. University of Hartford, West Hartford. (243-4228)



George Carlin, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Oakdale Musical Theater, Wallingford. (265-1501)

"The Greek Experience," a festival and fair celebrating the Greek roots of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, today through Sunday at the church, 9 Fairview Ave., Danbury. Hours: today, 5 to 10 p.m.;

Satudray, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. All events free. (748-0788) · Centennial exhibit by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the W.B. Young Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Free. (486-3334 or 486-3335) "Woven Basketry," a workshop with Deb Tait, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hitchcock Museum, Riverton.

. "Connecticut Arts Awards '81," presented by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Paul Mellon Arts Center, Wallingford. (566-

Annual Sphinx Temple Shrine Parade, Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m. in Manchester. Route: Starts at the

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12:30: Sat at 1:30, 4:20, at the commuter parking lot, Route 148, Chester. Free. 10:05, 12:05; Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 7:10, 9:35. 5:15, 7:30, 10:05, 12; Sun. Vernon 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10:05. Cine 1 & 2 - Caveman

Happy Birthday to Me (R) (R) Fri. at 7:10, 9:10; Sat. Fri. at 2:15, 7:30, 10:05, at 1:30, 7:10, 9:10; Sun. at Busting Loose (R) Fri. at 7:20, 9:30; Sun. at 2, 4:15, 1:10, 7:20, 9:45, 11:50; Sat. 7:20, 9:30.

Middletown. An open event for Connecticut high school 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45. Manchester — My Cheech and Chong's Nice Bloody Valentine (R) Fri. 1:45, 3:35, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35, The Warriors (R) Fri.-Sun.



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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 hired 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 DOUG: Every

experienced worker was once inexperienced, but the applicant to go because the last time he left who shows the most persistence is the one who gets the job. Let it be there a solution? known that you will take anything

DEAR ABBY My husband and I DEAR FANS: What's wrong with recently became friendly with a with telling Jane and John the young couple I will call Jane and their apartment for supper. When He could be suffering from a apartment vibrates. Also, their kind of "nice" people turn up the just go and watch, choice of music (disco) is the pits. volume when their neighbors. Abby, in your opinion, should Duf-Last evening while we were there, complain about the noise.) the occupants next door knocked on the wall to indicate that the noise DEAR ABBY: Your explanation was disturbing them. John turned up. to. CONCERNED IN SYRACUSE

I had coughing spells because I had to shout in order to be heard over the Some people avoid a handshake her) wishes on another adult. stereo I asked John to please turn because of arthritis or other infirheadache and a sore throat. Aside hearty handshaker. ple are very nice and I'd like to visit problem are (1) put your right hand self-addressed envelope.)



gesture of friendliness accom-panied 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 know they include strippers who are with a throbbing headache too. Is Please answer in your column, as call him Duffy) has been invited to a at any starting salary. Any job is Jane and John read you in the Tron-stag that's being given for coworker. He's not a particularly CANADIAN FANS close friend - just a guy he works

Abby. I know what goes on at such truth? You might also suggest parties. The girls undress for the John They frequently invite us to that John have his hearing tested. men, dance with them, drink with them and a whole lot worse! I have we arrive, their stereo is turned up hearing loss of which he's not told Duffy that I don't want him to go, but he says he has to go. He turned so low that everything in the aware. (P.S. I am wondering what says he won't do anything, he will

fy go to the stag or respect my wishes and stay home? DEAR WIFE: If Duffy wants to the volume just to irritate them that her boyfriend's reluctance to go, he should go. It's your right to shake hands in due to mysophobia go where you want to go or stay Several times during the evening. (fear of contamination) may or may away for your own reasons, but no one has the right to impose his (or

down the sound a bit He did, but mittes. Tender knuckle joints can (Problems? You'll feel better if after a while he turned it up again. turn a smile of greeting into a you get them off your chest. For a When we left I had a splitting grimace of pain with the clench of a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. from this stereo problem, these peo- A couple of tricks to combat this 90212. Please enclose a stamped.

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

He's getting his quarters redone in stainless steel and soft kid suede; cost unknown. Joe also is remembered for doing panty-hose commercials.

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 the 1980-81 season for her perfor-

mance in Miller's semi-

autobiographical "The American

Clock." in which she played their

The Drama Desk, an association of New York drama critics, editors and reporters, named Lena Horne as outstanding actress in a musical, Ian McKellen



Actresses Molly Picon (left) and Helen Hayes chat at

outstanding actor in a play and "Debrett's Book of the Royal

Britain's royal family says.

luncheon held in their honor Thursday in Newton, Mass. Later in the day they receive awards at Brandels University, Waltham, for outstanding accomplishments by women.

Charles' secret He says the giveaway was a photograph of Lady Diana by Lord Snowdon in the January Vogue magazine. Lady Diana Spencer kept their six weeks ahead of its publication

"They produce the magazine engagement a secret for three date, so Lord Snowdon must have months before the Feb. 24 official known in December the couple announcement, an expert on would get engaged. There was no reason to photograph this girl

Wedding," which was published

in the United States Thursday.

Art Association presents awards

to Star.

210 Pine St., Manchester, "Poppies", won the Manchester Art Honorable mentions in the craft catergory went to Association's "Best of the art category went to Dianna Masi, quilting, Show award for her Joanne Staley, photo, "Nan folded star pillow, Ga natural wool pillow at the at 82"; Sylvia Bishop, oil, Hanser, crochet, crocheted MAA Art and Craft Fair on "Flowers", and Julie sweater and Sherman May 31 at Center Park. Hickcox, water color, Bishop, wood carving.

award Bruce Peeso, oil first, MAA award, Kathy member only was awarded entitled "Keywest", se- and Rick Hege, shearling to Mary Daly for her cond Manchester Modes quilt second MAA award, college "Delightful Stro." Award, Paolo Matarazzo, Louise Bonis, jewelry, oil still life entitled agate pendant, third, E.A. Award, also presented to a Shoes"; third, Hartford Johnson Paint Award, MAA member only, went Framing Award, Elizabeth Susan Gerr, stoneware, to John Menard for his oil Twitchell, photo, "Shadow Raku Pot, and fourth, entitled "Brewer Street

Emerging Landscape Art awards are as Craft awards were. The Walter Van Arsdale first. MAA presented as follows: Award given to a MAA Substance': fourth, Manchester Paint, Jeanne Paul's Paint Center, Olga Marchitto, feather

Linda Bartley-Reedy of Van Damme, acrylic, macrame, feather collar, Honorable mentions

The Stuart Cheney

Baby Parade

Scanlon, Julie Rose, daughter of David M. and Deborah Erickson Scanlon of East Hartford was born of East Hartford was born May 6 at Manchester great-grandparents are Memorial Hospital Her Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rini, Thomas Michael. maternal grandparents are Williams of Baltimore, son of Michael J. and San Mr. and Mrs. John R. Md. Her paternal grandparents daughter of Wayne E. and Manchester Memorial are Mr. and Mrs. James Mary L. Gabriele Tyo of Le Hospital. His maternal Coveneu of Manchester Grange, Maine, was born grandparents are Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard May 30 in Bangor, Maine. Mrs. George W. Plank of

Scanlon of Manchester. Her maternal grand- Glastonbury. His paternal Her maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
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grandparents are Mr. and Antonio Gabriele of East
Mrs. Paul Rini of East Hartford. Her paternal Hartford.

Railroad

MANCHESTER - The

Spring Show and Oper

The club's mode

railroad layout, in the Bo

This show is the first ru

House on Saturday, June 13

dra Plank Rini of Hebron Rickson of Manchester. Tyo, Lina Gabriele, was born May 20 a

About Town

Square Circle Scholarships

Square Circle Club of Manchester Scholarship Manchester Lodge of Foundation will hold its an-Masons will have an open nual awards ceremony Silk City Model Railroad house on Monday from 10 Tuesday at 7:30 in the m to noon, at the Manchester High School

DAR picnic

noid its annual polluck picmic and winte Elephant auction on Thursday at noon at
the summer home of
Naomi Foster Webster
Lane. Columbia Each
member is asked to bring
her own place setting, a hot
dish or sallad and items for
the auction Hostess will be
Mrs. Elizabeth Marx

Catholic and Manchester
high schools.

They are Jaime
Merisotis, Adam Borgida,
Dean Collins, Tom
Howard, Mary Wrobleski
and Linds Gramuglia.
Refreshments will be
served following the
ceremony.

The ceremony is being For directions call
Naomi Foster at 222-9903. Gerrity and Mrs. Robert

Rocket demonstration, railroad memorabilia, and model displays.

MANCHESTER - The MANCHESTER - The

Club is holding its annua cafeteria.

There will be cards, pool to by the MHS Round Table Singers and a solo rendition of the Star Spangled Singers and a solo rendition of the Star Spangled Ami Building at 71 Hillia and their friends are inBanner will be sung by St. will be operating all vited. Walter D. Dean. The Rev. day. Robert A. O'Grady, copastor of St. James Church ning of the new layout after MANCHESTER - The Will give the invocation. the move from our old Ushers for the evening

clord Parish of the will be junior class Daughters of the American members of the National Revolution (DAR) will Honor Societies at East 10,000 feet of track in over hold its annual potluck pic-Catholic and Manchester 4,000 sq. feet of space with

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Artists recognized

Several Manchester High seniors in the past and is a superior art stureceived recognition this week for their outstanding efforts, both an honorable mention for an early and honorable mention for an early an early and honorable mention for an early and honorable awards at the S.A.A. banquet on their entries.

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illustrates this. MHS took a medal 10th to June 30th.

her Danish designed pewter tea pot. say which will be printed in Cathy Cochran Sara has received other art awards Scholastic Magazine.

true "Beach Boys town!"

Nostalgia review

academically and in extracurricular American brass water pitcher. The winning entries in all art

MHS has always had students of categories will be displayed at the exceptional talent and creativity in- 54th National High School Art volved in the art department. This exhibit at Union Carbide Exhibition year's National Scholastic Art Contest Hall in New York City from June

sional design. Only fifteen awards Writing Contest. We have received are given out nationally; Connecticut took five awards and MHS took MHS had one National winner. Holly Sara Elman received a medal for Massett wrote an award winning es-

Summer of 1981 than to see the up and coming group.

"no, Barry Manilow did not write Beach Boys concert which was presented on May 30th in the Hart- Beach Boys appeared on their all it is hard to decide which, the

ord Civic Center. The twentieth an- white set. In one swoop, time was crowd's enthusiasm or the great

niversary tour of this long beloved thrown aside. We were on those B.B. tunes, made this concert the

group was received with stomping California beaches in the sixties and success it was. As huge beach balls

feet, singing voices and clapping life was suddenly carefree. Begin-hands by young and old alike. This overwhelming reception and Girls," the entire audience was im-

general spirit proved beyond a doubt that Bruce Johnston was right:
Hartford is and has always been a mediately captivated by the youthful antics of Mike Love Love acted as comedian-musician and state, two songs were left to be

rue "Beach Boys town!" succeeded in catching the spirit of played. Sure enough, the group ran the back-up band for this Satur- the crowd. From "In My Room" to back to excite the crowd with the en-

day night affair was the all-new "Surfin' USA", the favorites were core of "Good Vibrations" and

"Frankie and the Knockouts." This rock and roll group did a fine job of containing the devoted Beach Boys

Johnston's solo, "I Write the Songs"

The splice of Good Vibrations and "Barbara Ann." The explosive "Good Vibrations" was the best tune of the night, for while we

fans for almost an hour. Along with in which he thrilled the female carried "Gotta keep those lovin

the newly popular "Sweetheart", audience with, "I write the songs good ..." the Beach Boys har-frankie and his knockouts boasted that make all those Hartford girls monized.

rankie and his knockouts boasted that his an arrived and the prospective hits, i.e. cry ..." This added line received For twenty years now, the Beach "Tell Me Why" and "She's a screams of delight as the good-

Runner.' Frankie and the looking and professional musician fun. The Hartford concert was no Knockouts, with their interesting was clearly well liked. (Love was exception. — Patty Cone

tions for officers for the 1981-82 make next year a successful one for Each person planning to attend

follows: Melissa Donaghue and Bob Next Sunday, June 14, AFS will da Kravitz by June 9. She will also

Fitzgerald, co-presidents; Mesilla have an endof-the-year barbeque at have directions to the cottage in the

Beisley, Vice-president, Tania the summer home of Mrs. Von vase that somone with a large car Gembala, secretary; Brenda Hollen, at Coventry Lake. This par- can drive. At the lake, there will be

Kravitz, treasurer; Martha ty will be a combined send-off party swimming, boating, and a barbeque Marteney, town committee student for the Americans Abroad students An enjoyable day should be had by

McCartney return successful

For Beatle fans of the eighties; with his next two albums, "Band on to what the concert would consist

there finally seems to be some the Run," and "Venus and Mars of: fantastic musicianship and an brightening at the end of the dark Rockshow." The latter including the intricate lighting system. The band

tunnel of this past winter's events. late guitar whiz, Jimmy McCulloch was accented by a puncuating four

air waves were bombarded with English. With these two albums and There was much doubt as to his John Lennon music and tributes. musicians to fall back upon, Paul wife's ability on stage. After However, with George Harrison's created a "Rockshow" of his own. viewing the film twice, this

new single, "All Those Years Ago."

On September 9, 1975, Paul began McCartney observer can honestly and Paul McCartney's new film, his World Tour in England and this say she has none. Her presence on

Rockshow," the shock has slowly lasted through November 15. Finally stage however, tends to be for dimished. McCarthy's new film is both explosive and musically intriging beyond belief. It is a taped McCulloch's Broken finger, she is more than welcome to stay.

concert of his historic performance McCartney spread his "Wings" over the first Beatle song he perwith his group Wings, before 67,000 America in May of 1976, on the eve formed, "Lady Madonna" was vir-

screamers at the Seattle Kingdome of America's Bicentennial. The tually the same as its Beatle

on June 10, 1976.

Paul's desire to go back on the road stems back to the Beatle breakup. Half of the disputes were

the debates that he and George had over touring. So, after the breakup and the formation of Wings, Paul hit the road along with his wife, Linda, ex-Moody Bluer Denny Laine, and two other musicians. They went to various European Universities and the figure a concert document.

various European Universities and make this film a concert documen- "Yesterday." It was this song which

performed inexpensive shows while trying to tighten the band's sound. In 1973, he went on a much more polished English tour and the critics were finally back on his side.

He then found monstrous success

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elected

recently elected its 1981-82 officers

Jamie Merisotis - President Tania Gembala - Vice President Linda Weiss - Secretary

David Gorman - Treasurer

They are as follows:

NHS officers the controversial "Hi! Hi! Hi! Hi! This edition of Wings had to be one

The National Honor Society McCartney would have drowned in

The film was a triumph for usual-

his natural stage ability. With this

Bicentennial tour success, America

awaits his return with open Wings.

- Doug Klotzer .

representative; Linda Weiss, public as well as a goodbye party for Silvia all who attend. - B.F.

During those months, the world's and brilliant percussionist, Joe piece horn section.

the American Field Service Club with the outcome of the elections at MHS this

(AFS), conducted its annual elec- and hope that they will be able to Ecquador.

school year. Those elected are as the club.

High School World Staff

Award for business students. This activities. Sara Elman, Laurie Laurie has also completed a \$300 scholarship is awarded to an Starkweather, Holly Massett, and matching brass bowl. Both girls outstanding student who has main-Laurie Bashaw will all receive spent an entire semester working on tained a high academic record and Laurie is one of the thirty and Sock 'N' Buskin. She also teaches dancing part-time to and an honorable mention in the MHS has also maintained a top children between the ages of four category of two and three dimen-standing in the National Scholastic and fifteen. She plans to study ac-

seniors for their hard work and

should bring in two dollars to Bren-



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

Bio students make exciting Yale tour

Are you one of those students who sits in biology, class bored stiff placed in extremely small bore thus metabolic rate drops wondering what good all this infortubing and hooked up to a pressure He explained to us how he had cut mation being thrown at you will do you in future years? If you are. some condolence can be found in this article.

On Wednesday, May 20, Mrs.

Stanley, Robert FDriver, and Dr. provide protection for the techni-

used in counting the approximate metabolites. causing harm to an individual. (HPLC) in action. Chromatography vanced form of the technique makes taining the particle balance of the Faculty for making this spectacular use of a column composed of a sub- blood. It also coats the blood so that trip possible. - Martin Hancock

pump, thus creating thousands of through the septum or breast bone, pounds per square inch of pressure. and had separated the rib cage. The molecules are forced down the through the use of braces. He column and are separated due to showed us the ven that he had their relative affinity to the sub-

and Medical School, where we research, said that the two most experience which can never be Last Wednesday evening. May 27, phone chairperson. All were pleased student. She has been a student here received a first hand look at the imand learned of many different types that it spreads. She told us about the Genetics Departments headed by of current research in the biological main methods of treating cancer Dr. Arthur Zinn This department

called a Coulter Counter, which is thus doesn't produce the lethal taking of DNA out tof one organism

number of cells present in one While most M.H.S. students were the use of micro equipment, he inmilliliter of fluid medium. This eating lunch, we were inside the jected a specific human gene device can be connected to the operating room observing open sequence. Thus human gene Coulter Channelizer to analyze the effects of certain drugs on these O.R. we were dressed in complete organism, such as a mouse, without cells. The untimate importance in these cell culturing techniques is the ability to observe the effects of cermale who needed a bypass operation. The patient was a 44 year old male who needed a bypass operation. tain drugs on human cells without tion. Dr. Hillel Laks, the surgeon. DNA into a fertilized mouse egg. explained to us how the patient's cir- Thus the trip proved to be very We then visited the lab of Robert culatory system had been connected enlightening and informative and Drier to see the process of High Per- to a heart-lung machine, which per- sparked new enthusiasm into the formance Liquid Chromatography forms the function of pumping the tiring souls of all of us. Seniors all blood while the heart is stopped, of this studying is for something is a technique used to separate out a mixture of molecules. This most adbreathing is stopped and mainbreathing is stopped and mainbreathing is stopped and mainlevine and to Yale Medical School

of phosphate buffers, which is the patient's body temperature and

AFS elects staff, plans outing Florence Levine's AP University of Connecticut COOP Biology class visited Yale New Haven Hospital Schwartz, who is a pharmacologist involved in cancer and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart, and become blocked with plaque of the living human heart. that are used at Yale which include: has a large genetic counseling sersurgery (cutting away and removing vice which includes advising in macology Department and the laboratories of Mrs. Barbara the affected areas), radiation (used family planning in situations where against local disease which hasn't genetic abnormalities may occur spread), chemotherapy (used in Their work involves four major Ellsworth. Pharmacology is the treating systemic diseases hacking areas of genetic problems the

> human body. Mrs. Stanley mia la technique using heat to biochemical problems such as demonstrated to us the use of a Bio-damage cancer tissue due the fact Sickle Cell Anemia, chromosomal guard hood in the production of cell that it is not as well supplied with problems, and syndromes such as lines (cells grown in culture). This bool capillareis as normal tissue and fown's syndrome Dr Zinn told us device is used to prevent the con-tamination of the cell lines and to
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> Can't dissipate heat as readily! that it is now possible to keep a 24
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> Her research deals with a drug week old fetus alive through arknown a 5-f Uracil, which she has tificial means, however the baby cian, for many of the lines used are found is combined with another drug will develop certain abnormalities produced from human cells. She known as allopurino, a higher dose. They screen for arnino acid i prodescribed the two ways in which the of the drug can be administered tein) abnormalities with gas ion lines are cultured. They can be without the patient suffering the bad exchange chromatography, thin cultured in suspension, where the side effects produced by the drug layer chromatography and eleccells are present throughout the medicine, or in a monolayer method meth where they grow a single layer thick matabolites that kill the cell. A noron the bottom of a flattened flash. mal cell is thought to have a Dr. John Gordon spoke to us about We were also shown a machine different metabolic pathway and Micromanipulating the process the

study of the effects of drugs on the throughout the body and hyperther metabolic deseases such as P K U

and placing it in another. Throught

Somanhis setup explained

of the most magically highest bands through 12th, official yearbook pic-tures for next year's potential graduates will be taken. Students ly drab rock and roll films. will be provided with proofs of these pictures and a portrait package may the rock movie standards which he helped set in the Beatle's classic "A Hard Day's Night," if it weren't for Students are under no financial

obligation to purchase portrait packages if not completely satisfied. If they have their picture taken, whether they purchase a

During the week of June 8th package or not, we will be supplied The follow hrough 12th, official yearbook pic-with a picture which will appear in established: next year's yearbook.

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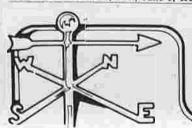
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was selected based on competitive period or 9 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Last names beginning with: A-E. We hope you will encourage your son or daughter to take a few

Last names beginning with: A-E.

Mon. 6-8; F-J. Tues 6-9; K-0, Wed 6-10; P-T 6-11; U-Z Fri 6-12; Z and minutes to insure that his/her pic- anyone who missed Monday



Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



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



More than 350 Coventry residnets turned out for the town budget meeting last night, but any action on the budget was deferred to Big turnout for meeting the polls June 16 due to petitioning by the taxpayers association.

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 the referendum date for June 16, but most discussion and debate centered not around the budget but around the

The council proposed its second a total of \$5.9 million, the new budget is down from the one the council previously proposed which

dum. Though residents at the the town meeting action should meeting could discuss the budget, no therefore be adjourned to the polls.

However, though this procedure of The council blocked the action the town, a recent lawsuit has tion and honoring the petitions. thrown a cloud over the issue. About four or five residents, led

in town against the Town Council by Robert "Skip" Walsh, a former Simanella, the suit is being based on state representative, have filed suit the interpretation of the home rule town budget last night to voters, a against the town seeking reversal of act versus state statute. over the present mill rate of 68.5. At to the polls which revoked the town meeting action May 8 that approved

At the town meeting May 8 on the town charter there is no allowance council's first proposed town for referendum on the annual town budget, 173 residents overruled the force the town meeting to referen-

adjourning town meeting action to May 11 by approving a motion to the polls by petitioning has been send the town meeting to the polls, followed religiously in the past by thus revoking the town meeting ac-According to the attorney representing the residents. Paul

the council's decision May 11 to go Simaneila said Wednesday that under state statute 7-7, residents are permitted the opportunity to peti-

The taxpayers association, as in the first town meeting, filed enough Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel's sought will prevent the town council opinion that petitions acquired by from changing the budget from that

residents began questioning the existence of the meeting in view of procedures on the issue will their belief that the town meeting action May 8 was valid. Bruce Stave, a resident, said he doubted the necessity of a town some kind of a budget to operate in members had previously objected to meeting and subsequent referendum "in the belief that we already have a

Abbot Schwebel responded to a resident's question concerning 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 referen- ding that most non-mandated vote on the budget.

flict between charter and statute,' and asserted that since statute ad- the taxpayers association for "har- a.m. to 8 p.m. dresses the issue more closely, it ming life in Coventry" by promoting

Resident Robert Olmstead urged the referendum, since court right to vote, I get upset," he said in "probably go on for months. Don't

(Herald photo by Cody)

the meantime leave the school system with man-dated programs, but little eise. said during the meeting that though the association stands officially in He said about 90 percent of the favor of stabilizing the mill rate, the proposed budget reflects programs motive for seeking referendums is that are mandated by the state, ad-to allow each person a chance to

somebody tries to take away my

get the impression that it will end," action.
she said, adding that the town needs Many residents and council

Resident Bruce Garick attacked Polls will be open June 16 from 6

Rose reflects on service

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

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 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 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 In reflecting on the years in which she saw the building of both K-4 building and the high general decline in student population while the school system

grew in building size.

Yet, she feels, having a small over the destiny of the system and over the quality of education

"Personally I believe there's easier for the students."



retire at the end of this year.

advantage to a small school system," she said. "In Manchester (where high school students went before the town built a high school), it was difficult to be included in extracurricular activities, because the atmosphere was so highly com-

Now, she feels with the present school system, closer relationships can be developed students and students. Generally, she said, "socially, it's much

She concedes that the school system cannot offer the wide variety of courses a larger school can, but "all the basic needs are there." She urges the board to seek additional enrollment from

"I think it (bringing in students from other towns) would be ideal," she said. "And tuition helps defray (fixed) costs." She has nothing less than praise for the three superintendents she has worked

"I've never had a student be unpleasant to me. As a rule we should be proud of our students." Filled with anecdotes, she said she first considered retiring when a student walked up to her and said, one of his parents said to say "hello." The parent, Mrs.

"I figured I'd been here long enough."
The school staff is holding a dinner in honor of Mrs. Rose at Vito's in Bolton Saturday night.

Rose said, was once a student in

Rhody road work could be possible

Rhode Island may consider improvements to Route 6 after federal Flanders and Rep. Claudine Transportation Secretary Drew L. Schneider, R-R.I.
Lewis said an Interstate 84 link to "We're going to have to get Hartford, Conn., would not be built together and coordinate with the through the Scituate Reservoir state of Connecticut to see what will

The details of a letter Lewis wrote to Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy were made available Thursday. In it Constables named Lewis said there would be no superhighway through Rhode Island's most valued water supply and said the state should consider "viable non-interstate highway facilities in the reservoir area." In March, Garrahy asked Lewis to running through the watershed.

Garrahy noted that Lewis' predecessor Neil Goldschmidt ruled force of nine constables.

Bruce Davies, all four-year constables, were re-appointed to the force of nine constables. "it would not be prudent to study alternatives for I-84 within the reservoir in view of the environmental dangers posed by the construction and operation of such a

highway." Lewis' endorsement of that view means the state may look to the ederal government for help in up-

Seabrook strike

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) -Between 450 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. Raymond Morin of Manchester, business agent for Local 131 of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, said the walkout at the

allowed on the site this morning.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — grading Route 6, said state thode Island may consider imbe done," Flanders said.

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday night reappointed five constables to the town's constabulary at the recommendation of Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson. give the state permission to study upgrading Route 6, a secondary road Armand Morin, Carl Nystrom and

School festival

COVENTRY - The Coventry Grammar School is holding an arts and dance festival Tuesday from 9

The day will feature works by students displayed through the school, and dance presentation will be from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. The PTO is also sponsoring an ice cream sundae

The day is geared to parents and grandparents, and especially senior citizens. For more information, con-

'Koffee Klatch' COVENTRY — The Friendly Circle is sponsoring a "Koffee Klatch" Wednesday from noon to

Steamfitters, said the walkout at the Seabrook plant took effect at midnight.

However, under a union agreement, no picket lines were set up at the nuclear construction site and other union craft workers were other union craft workers were other union craft workers were 1:30 p.m. at the First.



PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz

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wide you with many pleasant memories.

GESSES (SESSY 21-June 29) Try to arrange your schedule today so that you will be free to take part in any impromptu fun things which might pop up. If your time is too structured, you might miss out. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAMCER (Juste 21-July 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone who owes you an old obligation finally makes arrangements to wipe the state clean.

wipe the state clean. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may not seek the leadership role, your peer group is likely to look to you today for direction. You'll know what to do. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Eept. 22) Good deeds have a way of paying off. Someone of whom you were supportive is now in a position to be helpful, and will do so if saked. asked. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

continue to aim for sortesting of success are extremely sortesting of value from their modes of operation which you can use advantageously later. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 23) worthwhile goals. Your possibilities for success are extremely excouraging today. Set so acres

encouraging today. Get an early start.

SAGITTARIUS (New 23-Dec, 21)
Others will find you a very desirable companion today because you make those with whom you deal on a one-to-one basis feel accepted and important.
CAPPECORIN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
The returns could be larger than usual today if you are working on projects which you can either update or transform into isomething more useful and functional.
AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) if you are fooking for pleasant diversions today, go to places where you had fun before. Keep your group limited to persons

where you had fun before. Keep your group limited to persons who thoroughly enjoy one another's company.
PSCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The happiest hours today are likely those when you feel you are doing something productive, especially if it's making your surroundings more comfortable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Participation in recreational activities will not be a waste of time today. It will improve your outdook to do things unrelated to your workaday world.

TAURUES (April 20-Mary 20) Your possibilities for material gain continue to look good. Be enterpristing and industrious in ways that could add to your

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North East 1♥ 4 NT 5♥ 6Φ Dbl. Pass Dbl.

An unfortunate

Here is a hand played in a

tournament in Biarritz,

France, and reported in "International Popular

king.

However, we are looking at six diamonds played by South. A spade lead would beat him automatically, but West opened a heart. South ruffed in dummy and led a club toward his jack. If East had ducked, the contract would have failed, but East made an unfortunate decision and rose

unfortunate decision and rose with his ace. Then East led a

with his ace. Then East led a second heart.

South ruffed in dummy and ruffed a club in his own hand. He cashed his ace of diamonds and led a second diamond to dummy's king to pick up the last trump. Then he led dummy's 10 of clubs.

East played the eight quickly, but it did him no good. South let the 10 of clubs ride while discarding his seven of spades. The next club lead knocked out East's queen and South had made his well-played and unfortunately defended slam.

Vulnerable: East-West

49 4 NT Pass 66 Pass Pass Pass Pass

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom I'M NOT GETTING YWHAT ENOUGH 6 KJ 1084

ALLEY OOP - Dave Grave

PRANK AND ENWEST - Bob Thaves

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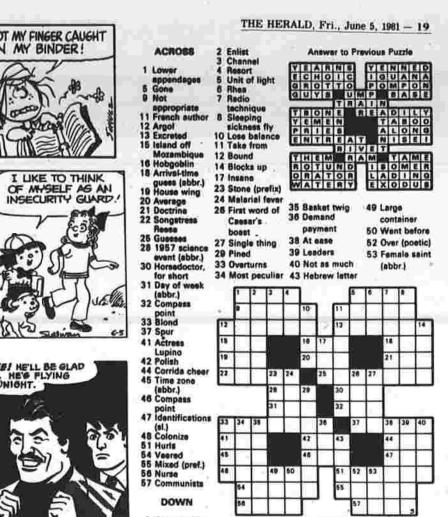
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Eagle Scout

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

Holcomb gets Eagle rank

Scout Troop 47, for seven years. United Methodist Church where his William Taylor for Radio; Eric received the Eagle Scout Award, the troop meets each Tuesday lighest award in scouting, at the spring Court of Honor held June 2 at presented: South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

ot the Algonquin Chapter of the Mike Merrill.

troop meets each Tuesday. Brown for Communications; Steve
The following skill awards were Patarini, Ken Memery, and Brian Family Living, James Hoagland:

Citizenship, Glen Humphrey and Holcomb, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Longo; Camping, Andrew MacKenzie, Ho Kou Lo, Wayileng Manchester, has served as patrol Lo, James Hoagland, Ray Memery, leader, senior treasurer, quarter- Mike Merrill, Chris Heustis, Matt master and is currently serving as Jensen and Jason Stansfield unior assistant scoutmaster. He is Cooking, Wayileng Lo, Ho Kou Lo, also 2 member of the Algonquin Jason Stansfield, Chris Heustis, Ray Chapter of the Order of the Arrow. Memery, James Hoagland, and Merit Badges were earned by:

A junior at Manchester High Michael Newman, Eric Brown, School, Holcomb is also a member Richard Nabb and Kent Michaud for of the MHS band and is employed Citizenship in the Community; Kent part-time at Shady Glen Dairy Michaud, Richard Nabb, and An-

Todd for Canoeing; Ken Memery for Personal Management; and Robert

Pilney for Fishing. Matt Alexander, and Scott Reighard became Scouts. Glenn Humphrey and John Longo reached Tenderfoot. Ray Memery, James Hoagland and Michael Merrill advanced to Second Class. Andrew MacKenzie acquired First Class. Eric Brown, Richard Naab and Kent Michaud received the rank of Star Scout and Bruce Holcomb attained Eagle, the highest award in

Cubs presented awards

boxes and racks.

"Do you know what this is?" she asks. "Why, I think it's a hair collector race outfits: a vintage batt suit and a westering gown from the 1890s. School, held its final meeting of the Gold Arrow Points: Lee Tracey, year with an award ceremony for William Crickmore, Mark Smith, arrow points.

Cubmaster Daniel Tomassi Brian O'Marra, Douglas Von Richard. Presented the awards in candlelight Holton, Jeffrey Delissio, James Wolf Badges: Edon Collin, Bradey Wheator, Chrsitopher Whealor, and Brian Carpenter, Richard Hastings, Silver Arrow Points: Gary Carl Rankin:

'iul Maxwell, Joshua Prince and Garber, Christopher Litvinchzyk, Perfect Attendance: Christopher Anthony Galvatore A Crossover the Lee Tracy, William Crickmore, Bridge ceremony was held for thirteen Cubs going into Weblos.

Litvinchzyk, Lee Tracy, William Crickmore, Mark Smith, Gary Garber, Gerry DeCelles, and Brian The following awards were given Brian O'Marra. Douglas Von Carpenter.

College notes

ceremony to the following boys: Hansen and Carl Rankin.



Kathy P. Moonan B.S. degree Saint Joseph

William Talbot of 68
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.

Richard J. Jennings of Richard J. Jennings of 1065 E. Middle Turnpike,

Manchester received a Cademy, New London, He also received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. Academy, New London, He also received a bachelor's degrees from Bentley College on May 16.

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his junior year and is

Laura A. Smith

B.A. degree (Cum laude)

Mount Holyoke

1066 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He just finished

Manchester received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Keuka College. She is the daughter of the plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

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Clark University awarded degrees on May "Anyway, the girls tried" in the fall. St.

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working towards a Robert J. Legier of David M. Waddell of 192 bachelor's degree in Manchester was commanagement minoring in missioned an ensign in the Bolton. Center Road, Bolton and Bryan M. Peck, 12B Esquire Drive; got them were the hat provided the provided by the pr working towards a bachelor's degree in management minoring in computers.

Robert J. Legiet J. David M. Wadden of the Bolton Center Road, missioned an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard at the Woodhouse of 453 Spring



Cynthia J. Curtis Manchester B.A. degree Boston College



Ann Kibbie Manchester B.A. degree Cum laude)

Andover: Jonathan F. people actually made and John J. Pisch, 71 Grant pins, 'continues Mrs. Road.

Bowen, her voice muffled



American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP), Chapter 1275 will be installed Wednesday at The Frederick Towle of Manchester, a live-year member, who has served as vice president and program

chairman, will be installed as president and director Other officers to be installed are: Lillian Shensie, first vice president and director; Harry Jenkins, Elizabeth Drapeau, recording secretary and director; Esther Peterson, corresponding secretary treasurer and director; Francesco Morasco and Isabel Quimby, directors-at-large for three years: Vera Dormer and Mary Tierney, Grace Barrett and Mark Hill, directors, one more year.

Frederick Towle Chairpersons to be installed

LeLeu, Beatrice Clulow, Robert The Manchester Herald, telephor

From spats to bloomers

Always playing 'dress-up'

- Ruthanne Bowen belongs in a time long past.

They all look good to the irrepressible pack rat with a very particular passion. She collects — no, hoards - old clothes and anything to do with the making of loved to live in the 1870s?"

she asks over her shoulder. pawing through a deep hat box in the basement of her husband's pharmacy. "People were so absolutely practical then. It must have been wonderful to In that basement is an

eclectic assortment of straw hats, colonial pearl buttons, fringed lapper dresses and pointytoed shoes. She revels is something every time sh

Hotten, Carl Rankin and Bret Bittner all received three silver arrow points.

But strands of their hair in it. Hair was considered held between her teeth sort of like bathing caps. While she struggles to the st those boys who attained the Arrow Daniel Smith, Bradley Wheaton, of Light Award, which is the highest John O'Marra, David Smith, John drew Fotla, Brian Denis, Daniel make things out of. This is her tight brown curls. just great. I love coming down here and poking "I showed them, like this, how you stick the pins

It's appropriate that through the hat and catch Mrs. Bowen is fascinated some of your hair to keep by hats and shoes and the hat from blowing off." everything worn in- she says. "They thought that was barbaric or Her grandmother was a something. But I explained milliner. Her uncle that hat pins had a purpose

collected beaver hats and back then, that they rich-looking coats for weren't just something theatrical productions. Her people collected for show." mother treasured the Modeling finds and rum clothes of the family's maging through the dis-ancestors. maging through the dis-array to find more, Mrs. "Everybody hated to Bowen gives a running tree disease of some un- Phoenix, Arizona in throw things out," she commentary:

"When it gets so I can't wear out... tricts compete for the more information you can move down here, I sell off "Fiappers' hats from the some of this stuff," she 1920s. You can tell by the some of this stuff," she 1920s. The flappers were says, digging through a shape. True flappers wore which will be chosen at a Carlson 521-3729. here somewhere."

She lectures and produces fashion shows for women's groups, too. Last her treasures to a local

from the flappers' time, typical; so is the pleating and the crepe fabric. Everybody thinks that flappers wore miniskirts, but actually they wore att mood suited them... "Aren't these a scream?

These are men's undies, all wore these must have been a real chubby. They buttoned. Can you imagine anybody buttoning on their underwear today?... "This pretty thing is a wedding hat for a

zechoslovakian woman. The black ribbons are for when she wore it after the ceremony; they showed she was married... "If I can get to them ah, here they are - these

are men's tuxedos from the 1940s. Not so long ago. They can be worn today with a little modification. Mrs. Bowen pauses, as much for breath as to take

Clothes collector Ruthanne Bowen poses in and "You're taking your life with two of her favorite outfits: a vintage bathing in your hands to come down here," she says with a grin. "I swear I could die really should stop collec-ting. But I can't help it. Old and people saved it to arrange a wide hat over head and little spit curls clothes are just so

State to host Toastmasters

known phenomenon.

seys. "And I'm just like them...I guess you can trageous? Ladies wore tell."

Connecticut is the nost this year for the Region 7 Toast master Conference.

People interested in im-"A while back Mrs. Bowen these cuffs to keep their ran an antique shop with the clothes as featured them on items. But it got to be too over their shoes today...

rageous? Ladies wore master Conference.

People interested in improving their communications and leadership skills will travel from the far reaches of the small begoing on all day with smalled barguets. items. But it got to be too nobody could get them on much like work and not enough like fun, so today she sells hat pins and starched cuffs and Victorian bodices on an occasional basis.

"When it gets so I can't war out..."

I leadership skills will travel from the far reaches of Canada, the states along the east coast and some will even trek from California to hear the top speakers from seven districts compete for the honor of "Best Speaker of contact: Robert Rankin, contact: Robe

Connecticut is going to experience something that Windsor Locks on June 13, happens only once every will represent the region in seven years. No it's not the return of the locust, a rare Contest to be held in

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Judge, of the Court of Probate District of Manchester, at a hearing held on June 1, 1981 ordered that all clasms must be Farmington, CT 06002

Probate Notice

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING MORDAVSKY aka CATHERINE MORDAVSKY aka KATIE MORDAVOSKY decrased for authority to sell certain real es tate as in said application on tile Sherroe L. Anderson, Assi, Clerk

Probate Notice

Court of Probate.
District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF ANTHONY AYAUCH, aka ANTHONY BUJAVICIUS deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E FitrGerald, Judge dated June 1, 1981, a hearing will be held on an application praying deceased be admitted to probate a on June 22, 1981 at 10:30 A.M.

Probate Motice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HENRIETTE G The Hon William E. FitzGerald.
Judge of the Court of Probate
District of Manchester at a
hearing held on May 29, 1981 as by law provided Sherrie L Anderson, Asst Clerk The fiduciary is Frederick William Libby 28 Ash Street Manchester, CT 06040

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HELEN D JOHNSON, deceased The Hon, William E. FitzGerald District of Manchester at a bearing held on May 27, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 27, 1981 or be barred as by law provided. as by law provided as by law provined
Sherrie L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk
The fiduciary is
Erland R. Johnson
176 Wadsworth Street Ext.
Manchester, CT 05040
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Legal Notice Public Hearing ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF BOLTON

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on June 16, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall to hear the following appeals:

1.) Appeal of Mrs. Nilsine Clyde to construct a garage at 37 Carpenter Rd. which does not conform to the

rear setback requirements of Section 7A of the Zoning Regulations.

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