Robbery

25 Cents

Both men are armed and dangerous police said. There were no injuries reported in the bank robbery or ensuing in cidents, police said. The robber was the first in the eight-year life he Andover branch of the Saving

E. Grant, both of East Hartford

bank at about 3:30 p.m. wearing a police said, and ordered a teller to put money into a wastepaper baske rom counter drawers and the safe. SBM Vice President Thomas Matrick said Thursday that the man avoided being photographed by the

way with about \$9,400. Police said the man escaped with

bank camera system and mad

to the call and heading for the bank Robert Peterson stopped to investigate two suspicious vehicles on the old railroad track line on Steeles to investigate, blocking off an exit use by the suspects as the getaway

about 6 p.m. in a garage behind the Charter Oak Apartments at 79 Police identified one of the cars as

Guinipero was later releaded on contacted Hartford police. ·Manchester police said the two



Charter Oak Street, sits in a police cruiser after being questioned by Manchester police officers. Guinipero was kidnapped at gunsecretary Larry Speakes said the president telephoned Stewart after the justice made his plans public.

In a letter, Reagan said Stewart

Unknown first round leader in U.S. Open golf ..

Today's Herald

Captain found guilty

In sports

A jury finds New Britain Police Capt. Edward Kilduff guilty on two counts of perjury. He is the se-cond officer found guilty in the city's corruption

Becoming cloudy Partly sunny today. Variable cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page

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sight ... Page 10.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig meets with Asian allies headed by Japan to outline the anti-Soviet strategic consensus. Page 3.

Haig meets allies

Stewart's secretary Carolyn Sand, said Stewart "is in good health and

Stewart is considered in the



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ale half of the class of climbing

Manchester, Conn.

Memorial Field. Cerrina to "become the best possi- peaceful coexistence. ble person you'can be" and one from

which entered school in 1968 to us with happiness and success." "develop the skills and maturity to

Stories look

at Union dam

Two years ago the Army Corps of Engineers found that Union Pond Dam was in a weakened

state and in danger of collapse. Now, as the town

the need for additional investigation of the struc-ture. In a story by Hilary Rosenberg the impor-tance of the pond's restoration to town residents will be discussed.

eads into further study of the dam, repairs are still a long way off.

In Saturday's Herald, reporter Paul Hendrie reviews the studies done on the dam and examines

Valedictorian gives address

are optimistic! We recognize that

"I believe that the graduating valedictorian Barbara Rennert to class is convinced it will do well. We become your own hero or are young. We are strong and we are tioned by Superintendent of Schools wheel of life. Our ideals and dreams James P. Kennedy, for this class we offer to life, and may life reward

MHS grads challenged

Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Friday, June 19, 1981

forward to positive things," Salutatorian Courtland P. Sears III the bleachers in their brand new Class of 1981, look forward to a high heels to their seats overlooking world that recognizes the need for human dignity, a need for better There was the challenge tossed education, a need to share its food out by featured speaker Catherine and its knowledge, and a need for

Speaker Catherine Cerrina, an use your past, let it provide the that you can be."

cope with the changes" which the and success were met with immediate gratification in the form of

Stewart kept plans secret

For many, the goals of happiness

goal to graduate from high school and have fulfilled that goal." Miss Rennert said in her valedictory ad-dress. "As we stand on the ground of

dresses the graduates and guests at graduation exercises

Potter Stewart's surprise decision

while in good health and - for the

court — at the youngish age of 66 was one of Washington's best kept

Stewart, a registered Republican who regards Cincinnati as his home,

will leave at the end of the current

His retirement gives President

Reagan his first appointment to a bench dominated by men of more

than 70 years, and opens the

possibility he will fulfill a campaign

court term in July. He has served or

the high court nearly 23 years,

MHS teacher elected by the senior class to present the graduation address, challenged the class to parties are over and you've recovered, I hope each and every

one here will give it some serious consideration and then do it!

saying, "It is time to go."

He gave no reason for his un-

Stewart plans to hold a news con-

ference today - the first such event

by a justice since William O.

Douglas met with reporters a month before his retirement in 1975.

motivation for you to create, seek out and fulfill goals for your future," Miss Cerrina said. MHS Principal Jacob Ludes II

to meet the challanges set down. "We want you to leave knowing graduates. "For me, the Class of '81 "All too often, we hold onto a fear will always have special meaning. of failure which holds us back from We entered this high school together obtaining and seeking out new direc- and you've been good classmates.

The results of failure, if you allow them and can accept them, provide each one of us with new challenges "Class of 1981, what happened in



MHS World Obituaries Peopletalk

Win a dinner for two

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.N. peacekeeping troops battled presumed leftist militiamen in a firefigh in south Lebanon today and four members of the international force were reported missing and believed cap-

The United Nations said one member of the peacekeeping battalion from Fiji and one of the gunmen were wounded in the brief skirmish near the village of Qana: 8 miles north of the Israeli border. An in the Bekaa Valley, police said the city of Zahle was tense after a night of heavy fighting between the

town's Christian militia defenders and Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force The U.N. did not identify the guerrillas in the clash in south Lebanon, but security sources said they were probably Lebanese leftist militia.

The incident came hours after pro-Israeli Rightist militia gunners fired artillery on the southern coastal of Sidon. Beirut radio said three people were injured when a shell hit a gas station, setting it ablaze.

A U.N. spokesman said the armed men were trying to enter the United Nations buffer zone when they were confronted by the Fijian soldiers manning a strategic checkpoint in the region "Four Fijian soldiers are now missing and contacts are underway to secure their freedom." the spokesman

#### Volcano oozing

VANCOUVER, Wash (UPI) - Scientists said today they think lava is oozing out of the crater in Mount St Helens in a non-explosive eruption - but the volcano was socked in by clouds and they could not be sure "We do think something is happening," said Kathy Cashman, a scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey 'It's not a big explosive eruption. We do think there's lava We can't confirm that until the weather gets

Scientists for the USGS and the University of Washington geophysics lab said increasing earthquake activity at the mountain and swelling of the crater floor detected by instruments - pointed to a quiet erup-

They said the event probably was adding to the size of the volcano's huge lava dome inside the crater, but not triggering mudflows, flash floods or significant ash fallout like the spectacular May 1980 blast that left 60 people dead or missing Miss Cashman said "changes in ground tilt and

suggest renewed dome growth may have begun." She said radar detected no ash clouds, but steam emissions possibly were going on behind the cloud Miss Cashman delivered the announcement at 1:15

a m PDT, about 7 hours after the scientists warned an eruption was likely within 12 hours.

#### Weapons supplier

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States, working with a new "anti-Soviet alliance" of China. Pakistan. Saudi Arabia and Egypt, is supplying Soviet style weapons to the rebels fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan ABC News reports.

The White House declined comment on the report

On its "20-20" television program Thursday, ABC's Carl Bernstein said the United States enlisted the aid of Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Egypt and China to covertly supply military weapons to the Afghan rebels shortly Thursday in New England after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1979. 'The CIA is coordinating a vastly complicated program of weapons supply in which a new anti-Soviet alliance is cooperating to arm the Afghans, ABC said.

Unwanted burgers

EAST HARTFORD - An East Hartford man who

has said he wants to turn his fast-food restaurant on

Silver Lane into a McDonald's franchise, said he

has received anonymous threats since he made the

Over the past 11 years attempts have been made

to establish a McDonald's Restaurant in town but

the chain was denied Permission by the Planning

Silver Lane, said people in town want a McDonalds.

He said now they go to the one in Manchester or the

one in Glastonbury. He presented a petition signed

by 2,000 residents supporting his application for a

special permit to replace his restaurant with the McDonald's franchise. The application will be con-

sidered by the Planning and Zoning Commission at

EAST HARTFORD - Emmanual Strano and his

son. Angelo Strano of East Hartford, were arrested

Thursday on charges stemming from a brutality

complaint lodged several months ago against East

The older Strano, owner of a local bakery, was

charged with making a false complaint and Angelo

Albert Kerling, police spokesman, said an inter-

nal affairs investigation cleared Breen and led to

The Stranos charged that Breen pointed his

revolver at the younger Strano, who had gone to aid

is parents during a Jan. 23 robbery at the bakery.

The Stranos said Breen refused to listen to their

was charged with tampering with a witness.

Pair arrested

Hartford Police Officer Michael Breen.

the arrest of the Stranos.

pleas that Angelo was their son.

and Zoning Commiss

its July 8 meeting



Named America's Junior Miss for 1981 is Kimberly Ann Smith of Raleigh, N.C. She will receive a \$25,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. A pretty, blue-eyed blonde, she plans a career as a professional dancer. (UPI

#### Imports decline

By United Press International American consumers, reacting to past price hikes, conserved on gasoline and slashed the nation's crude imports by 20.7 percent in May despite a recent decline in

The United States, the world's largest oil-consuming of the news media as witnesses at the hearing. nation, cut its overall petroleum demand by 7.4 percent in May and reduced gasoline use by an estimated 6 per. northwest Atlanta found a body believed to be that of a black man in a small creek. But police said the death cent below year-earlier levels, the American Petroleum seismicity beginning about 5 p.m. PDT Thursday Institute reported Thursday. Gasoline accounts for 43 percent of daily U.S. oil conwas decomposed to the point it was impossible for in-

As U.S. oil companies canceled some oil contracts vestigators to determine the cause of death. It was with Mexico. Nigeria and other overpriced foreign oil taken to the Fulton County medical examiners office to producers. U.S. crude imports plummeted to 4.01 await an autopsy, probably today, officials said. million barrels a day last month from 5.07 million barrels daily in May 1980, according to API figures. The oil industry trade group said retail gasoline price had dropped about 3 cents a gallon in real terms by the end of May from their March 1981 highs.

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## Sodium shakedown

the food industry to reduce sodium use and may require it to list sodium content on product labels, says the new head of the Food and Drug Administration. Noting the nation's big appetite for salt and other sodiums, as well as health problems associated with the widely used ingredient, Dr. Arthur Hayes said

Fire still rages

Temperatures in the Southeast and Southwest soared

towards the 100-degree mark, reaching 120 degrees in

California, Arizona and Florida, where temperatures

The last of a series of brush fires that claimed one life

Kansas receded to the point where most evacuated

with a record high of 118 degrees. Other desert locations

reported temperatures near or above 110 and most of

residents were allowed to return home.

Publicity victim?

ATLANTA (UPI) - Attorneys for a free-lance

Attorneys Mary Welcome and Jim White are expected

to argue today before U.S. District Judge Orinda Evans

A suit filed by Williams' attorneys asks the judge to

Ms. Welcome said she may subpoena some members

Late Thursday two youths playing in a wooded area in

"doesn't appear" to be connected with the slayings.

Spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said the man's body

bar reporters from referring to Williams as a "suspect"

and restrain news organizations "from further use of his

other means of identification.

that Wayne Williams is a victim of "prejudicial

California hit 100 degrees or better.

were expected to head into the high 90s or more:

ome desert locations. Little relief was in sight for

By United Press International

'The government can't change people's taste buds. But there there are some things the government can do Rhode Island daily: 1589 to reduce sodium content in foods and to educate people New Hampshire daily about the need to moderate the sodium content Speaking before the Washington Press Club, Hayes Massachusetts daily said "What we want to do is tell people how much salt

Capitol Region Highlights permit for the festival. State approval can supercede town objections but Lions Club officials

indicated there had been unfavorable publicity about the festival and said they didn't need that

Chief Laufer had told club members earlier thi

#### Man injured year that he wouldn't approve a permit because his epartment didn't have enough personnel to super vise the event nor enough crowd control or jai VERNON — Joseph T. Dronzank of 39 Village St.,

suffered serious injuries Thursday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with another motorcy The driver of the other cycle was Paul E. Carrier, Greg Neary, owner of Neary's Restaurant at 300 28, of Regan Road. Police said Dronzank suffered

The pair is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on July 6.

## Layoffs planned

VERNON - Teacher lay-off plans, released by school system administrators Thursday, reveal that 16 young teachers will probably not have jobs in the system next September

Most of the 16 are under age 30 and have less than three years' experience. They were notified in advance, of the pending layoffs due to decline in school population. The Board of Education has to make the final decision on the layoffs and is expected to do so Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ver-

#### Cancel beerfest

EAST WINDSOR — The East Windsor Lions Club has cancelled its beer festival scheduled for July 11 and 12 because of Police Chief Thomas Laufer's op-

The state Liquor Control Commission had scheduled a hearing for June 23 on a request for a

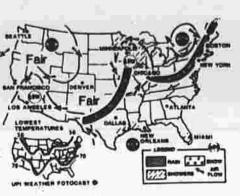
Policies retained WINDSOR LOCKS — Strict policies on atten-dance and tardiness, instituted this year by the

Board of Education, will be retained in the coming school year with no changes. The students protested the policies when they were first set up but school officials said they have gained acceptance and are working well. The school administration had asked for some changes for next year which would ease the policy somewhat but school board members voted against

#### Resident sings

SOUTH WINDSOR - One South Windsor resider strummed on her guitar and sang a song to voice her objections to the proposed Buckland Commons Mall, during a public hearing Thursda inght.

The hearing last night was the third this week on the proposal for a 93-acre mall on the South expressed concern about the additional traffic the mall would generate, thus more pollution, but many are also in favor of it because of the additional tax money it will bring in.





#### in Southern California raged in Riverside County. Dozens of fires this week blackened more than 40,000 acres and destroyed at least 42 homes. Several firefighters were hospitalized with severe burns. Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. High temperatures 80 to 85 Variable cloudiness tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to Fair skies prevailed in the Midwest - the scene of lower 60s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Chance of a few four days of violent storms and flooding earlier this showers. Highs 75 to 80. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph week. Floodwaters in northwestern Indiana and western today. Light and variable winds tonight and Saturday.

#### The hot spot in the nation Thursday was Blythe Calif. Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

A record-breaking high of 100 degrees was reported in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fort Myers, Fla., for the seventh consecutive day Generally fair weather through the period. Highs in the Thursday. The previous record was 96 in 1944, 1964 and 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s to low 60s. 1979. Temperatures in Apalachicola, Fla., soared to 97 Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy degrees, breaking the previous high record of 96 degrees Monday and Tuesday. Highs mainly in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Thursday's high reading reached 106 at Phoenix, blistering by most standards but only 4 degrees above normal for the area. Gill Bend, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif., recorded 16 gree readings.

#### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon-tauk Point, N.Y.: South to southwest winds 10 to 20 knots today and tonight and becoming southeasterly Saturday. Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of photographer questioned three times about the murders of 28 young blacks wants a federal judge to bar the news to 3 miles in showers Saturday. Average wave heights 1 media today from further using his name or calling him to 2 feet through tonight.

#### National forecast

By United Press	International	Little Rock pc	95 88	
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#### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, June 19, the 170th day of 1981 with 195 The moon is moving from its full phase toward its last

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Vensus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini French philosopher and mathematician Blaise Pascal was born June 19, 1623. On this date in history:

In 1910, the first observance of Father's Day (it was Sunday) occurred in Spokane, Wash. In 1934, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission to regulate interstate comcations ... including radio and television. In 1973, Soviet Comunist Parfy Chairman Leonid Brezhnev, visiting Washington, asked congressional eaders for trade concessions for his country. The cold war, he said, was over.

timated to have claimed 100 lives. A thought for the day: American author Elbert Hubbard (born on this day in 1859) said, "If you work for a man - in heaven's name work for him."

In 1976, rioting of blacks in South Africa was es-

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Asian meeting

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, right, meets with Japanese Foreign Minister Sunae Seneda today in the course of Haig's meeting with ASEAN allies to discuss anti-Soviety strategy.

# Haig tells Asian allies they will be consulted

to China but suffered a setback when Peking warned the proposed by the Chinese. United States not to continue military sales to Taiwan. Haig, suffering the first reversal of his two-week trip to Asia with the Chinese warning about downgrading relations, also was the target of a student demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy.

Haig was not inside the embassy but student cide with his attendance at the foreign ministers conference of the Association of South East Asian Nations. About 100 students shaking their fists and chanting "Down with the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship" sang revolutionary songs and denounced an alleged conspiracy between the United States and President Ferdinand Marcos to suppress human rights Haig made his pledge to consult in meetings with the

#### China threatens U.S. on Taiwan

PEKING (UPI) - China threatened today downgrade Sino-American relations if arms sales to Taiwan continue, dashing Secretary of State Alexander Haig's hopes of a "major expansion" of the

A commentary by the official Xinhua news agency warned that Sino-American relations "cannot even be preserved" at current levels if the Americans continue selling weapons to Taiwan. It was the first substantive response to the three-day

visit by Haig, who left Wednesday after announcing the

Americans were prepared to sell military weapons to the Chinese and expand economic assistance. Haig told a press conference his visit "foreshadows the prospect ... of a major expansion of Sino-American friendship and Sino-American cooperation." "The Chinese people treasure the relationship estabished and developed between China and the United

States out of their overall strategic considerations, Xinhua said. "However, if the U.S. side merely pays attention to the pressure of some pro-Taiwan forces and ignores the national feelings of the Chinese people, the Sino-U.S.

relations cannot even be preserved as what it is today,

to say nothing of any development," the commentary The renewed dispute over Taiwan, combined with the embarrassing disclosure in Washington of Sino-U.S. monitoring stations along the Soviet border, appeared to indicate the Reagan administration would not be able in the near future to pursue its goal of expanded coopera-

tion with China directed against the Soviet Union.



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MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Secretary of State
Alexander Haig eased concerns among Asian allies by
Minister Sonao Sonoda, a U.S. official said. Haig said pledging today to consult with them before selling arms the allies will be consulted when specific arms deals are

Agreement to lift the ban on U.S. arms sales to China and consider them on a case-bycase basis was reached during Haig's visit to Peking that ended Wednesday. visit, the centerpiece of his Asia tour, China said relations "cannot even be preserved" at current levels organizers said their demonstration was timed to coin- if the United States continues to sell arms to Taiwan. In Manila, Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kasumaatmadja said in an interview his country is somewhat uneasy about the prospects of U.S. arms

But the U.S. official briefing reporters said most foreign ministers showed more interest in economic Haig assured continued U.S. support for the Indochinese refugee program and said the United States in

the next fiscal year will take in up to 144,000 refugees, or He also stressed that the Asian nations should join the United States in keeping economic and political ressure on the Vietnamese to removesits 212,000 troops from

The United States will again vote in the United Nations to give the Cambodia seat to the ousted Pol Pot regime, the U.S. official said. He said this was just to deprive the Vietnamese-backed regime of the seat.

# Guide strike looms; airlines limit flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Airlines are beginning to proposed by the FAA -- and rejected Wednesday by the limit flights in anticipation of a nationwide air traffic controllers strike Monday.

Altho

ports, have threatened to go on strike beginning with the nounced late Thursday it would sign the FAA's proposed day shift Monday if their demands for better pay and contract in return for White House endorsement of amended legislation to be introduced in Congress today. working conditions are not met. Some airlines began advertising Thursday that they are accepting reservations based on limited Federal briefly for Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., to sponsor a The union said it was told the House would convene

determined number of the nation's 800,000 daily air "People are going to have to call us to either book or rebook reservations," said Joseph Hopkins of United Air Lines, which began taking contingency reservations

Aviation Administration plans to handle an as-yet un-

United normally operates 1:192 daily flights, but Under the government's emergency plans, the FAA. would be confined to about 500 under the FAA's con- using its own personnel, would handle roughly 5,000

said Craig Fuller, a deputy assistant to the president

commercial flights the first day in a "worst case" situa-The White House reaffirmed its intention not to offer tion - that is, assuming a total walkout. Normally there the controller union members any more in the way of pay and fringe benefits than what already has been are about 14,200 commercial flights daily. The agency expects to build up to 8,000 daily flights by the third or

revised bill dermitting a top base pay of \$59,200 instead

The White House response was not long in coming

"We're not going to support a bill that raises the pay.

That would still be at least \$9,000 more than a top Civil

of the \$73,400 in the original Clay bill.

Service worker now may earn.

## Mercenaries thought U.S. backed Dominica invasion

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Three mercenaries to replace Charles pro-communist government with a arrested in a failed invasion against the government of government that truly represented the feelings of the Dominica claim they were duped into believing their people. He said the country politically and economically mission was a State Department-supported crusade was unstable under Charles' rule

commies and the good guys. I was going to side with the elected. good guys." Hawkins and two co-defendants said Michael Perdue of Houston, the leader of a 10-man mercenary band that planned the invasion, misled them into believing the mission was supported by the U.S. State Department

the Carribbean island nation. U.S. District Judge Lansing Mitchell predicted the 4day-old trial would go to the sevenwoman, five-man jury today following closing arguments.

and the CIA as part of a drive against communism on

Hawkins, 37, of Jackson, Miss.; Stephen Don Black, 7, of Birmingham, Ala., and Michael Norris, 21, of Tuscaloosa, Ala,, face up to 50 years in prison and a fine of \$38,000 on seven counts of federal Firearms and Neutrality Act violations if convicted. Perdue and six other soldiers of fortune pleaded guilty to violation of the act in a pleabargain agreement that reduced their maximum possible sentence to three

years and \$3,000. In exchange for leniency, the mercenaries agreed to testify against the holdout trio. who vowed to "hang tough" and face trial. Other mercenaries besides the co-defendants also had said Perdue misled them into believing the operation had U.S. approval.

Attorney Lindsay Larson, Black refused to say he was going to Dominica to overthrow the legiting ment of Prime Minister Mary Eugenia Charles and replace her with former Prime Minister Patrick John. Instead, he said the group intended to go to Dominica

Larson reminded him of earlier testimony by a state "It was all up nor grabs," accused soldier of fortune department Caribbean expert who said the government Joe Daniel Hawkins said Thursday. "It was between the was pro-West and that Charles had been democratically





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MANCHESTER - Striking beer delivery drivers and representatives of five area beer distributors will finally sit down at the bargaining table this afternoon, for the first time in over a week.

nn in East Hartford. coming from the mediators," said Bill Heard, a spokesman for the dis-

held June 11, one day after
Teamsters Local 1035 members
walked off their jobs at Hartford

Buckland Industrial Park Thursday
in an attempt to stop retailers from
in an attempt to stop retailers from Distributors in a dispute over the picking up beer themselves. The other four companies in the serious effort to stop retailers from pressure on the distributors to end

Ring called the break in negotiations a "cooling off period." the distributors to settle," said unline been collecting their own beer. The strike has also affected returns of deposit beer bottles and sides are firm in their positions.

panies traded the blame Thursday for the week-long breakdown in

Hollis. "If they had just given us the

Talks resume today

in beer driver strike

negotiate, but the ball is really in retailers after members of the union's court. As you know, Teamsters Local 1035 stepped up there is a disagreement within the Hartford Distributors is the

Hartford Beer Employees Group responded by shutting down all deliver work.

Crossing the picket lines, but the union will set up an informational picket in front of bars King called the break in pick up beer, there's no incentive for and retailers which have regularly

sides are firm in their positions. vice and themselves." cans. Many stores have asked King said he and federal mediator Heard said Hartford Distributors customers to hold on to their emp-

"They're dragging their feet," any confrontations between pickets said Local 1035 President John and customers and we don't want

today." However, Heard said that policy was under evaluation on an hourly

"We're very hopeful the Union negotiators originally Many retailers have been collec-(bargaining) meeting will be agreed to a proposed collective ting their own beer during the successful," state mediator bargaining agreement but it was strike, but Hollis maintained that rejected by the rank-and-file by a 2-1 most of the customers have been margin on June 8.

Some 150 drivers from all five distributors marched outside the Hart
supportive of the drivers.

"It really is an inconvenience for the retailers, because most of them

down his store to come get the beer Previously, drivers had made no I'm sure they've been exerting some

Doris Timbrell, donor of the 50,000th pint of blood collected by

Blood milestone

the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the American Red Cross, cuts into a cake decorated for the occasion, as Joseph L. Swensson, chairman of the blood services division, and Deputy Mayor

# Red Cross receives 50,000th pint of blood

MANCHESTER - Thirty-one years ago the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross held its first blood drive.

wearing a white suit, believed to be and ice cream man, according to Company, is being converted to of-fice condominiums.

building which was unsuccessfully offered at auction, the former services.

Gilmour Cole, Chairman of blood

Thursday the branch received its 50,000th pint of blood, donated by Doris Timbrell of Manchester. never be calculated." Mrs. Timbrell received a plaque with a design symbolic of a drop of

Stephen Cassano. She also had the honor of cutting into a special cake, According to Red Cross officials,

Manchester is one of the most

productive communities in the area of blood donations. "I would just like to thank Manchester for the 50,000 units Cook of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Red Cross said, "The

50,000th pint coincides with the Red celebration, collected entirely from volunteer donors by volunteer

five gallons of blood over the years.

Also at Thursday's blood drive

number of lives you've saved can the program." Cole noted "We Mrs. Timbrell, who donated the this plateau

## State accepts plan for MHS

Manchester High seniors celebrate commencement

MANCHESTER — Plans for replacing the leaky roof at Manchester High School have been accepted by the state Board of Education, Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee said this week.

Before the committee can put the project out to bid, the state Board of Education must approve the \$3 million the legislature recently appropriated for the new roof and other renovations at the school, he said hillips said he expects the okay within the next two

The Building Committee has accepted Joseph Merritt & Co. of Hartford as the low bidder for printing the olans for the roof. Phillips reported. Plans for renovations throughout the school will be completed within a week, he said. "We will have verything ready to go," Phillips said.

# for school help

Joanne Scata, Verplanck. 647-3520. School coordinators are the building principals to they represent

work with the staff and volunteers. Ms. Gunther, Herald Angle Mrs. Scata, Dr. Gowen and Herald Sports Editor Brezinski are staff Earl Yost keeps on top of nembers at the schools sports in his regular column. "The Herald

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under sunny skies to celebrate their commencement Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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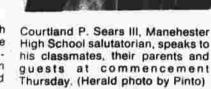
It's all here and it begins at the clubhouse, with its expansive vet

# Coordinators set

bie Beganny, coordinator schools, placement o of volunteers for the available volunteers in the Manchester public schools, classrooms, libraries and has announced the appoint- offices, setting up apment of volunteer coor-dinators for each school reporting volunteer hours. They are: Marsha They also encourage Gunther, Bennet, Marty volunteers to attend Sales, Bentley: Linda training sessions, manage Pagliuca, Bowers, Mary orientation sessions and Ann Harvill, Buckley; Jim recognition programs in Brezinski, Illing: Judy each school.
Nevin, Keeney: Eleanor Potential volunteers may Gowen, MHS: Bonnie contact their school coor-Darlene Jordan holds a rose as she marches in to take her place among the Lindland. Martin. Amy dinator of Bobbie Beganny graduates of Manchester High School Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto) Alejandro, Robertson, at the Board of Education,

School coordinators are Angle," on the daily sports esponsible for identifying pages.

Barbara Rennert, Manchester High Courtland P. Sears III, Manehester School valedictorian, discusses the High School salutatorian, speaks to need for heroes during her com- his classmates, their parents and mencement address at graduation guests at commencement excercises Thursday. (Herald Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)





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## Board votes building sale if two conditions are met

Directors voted unanimously Thursday night to endorse the sale the Burton Dance Studio, provided two conditions are met.

Burton, must obtain a mortgage by July 15, and the change in the use of the building must be approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Mrs. Burton has offered \$63,000

for the building, which the directors are willing to accept. its present location at 22 Oak St.

Conversion of the senior center Buckland School, will be considered had been threatened by opposition on the July agenda of the Board of from a neighborhood resident, Dr.

On the July agenda of the Board of Directors. The directors voted last The studio owner, Beverly Bellino lurton, must obtain a mortgage by uly 15, and the change in the use of the building by the Manchester Area and agreed to allow its sale without

The senior center was one of two buildings which failed to receive any bids at an auction held last month by

Conference of Churches. Dr. inclusion of the school ball field. Spalding has now withdrawn his suit, it was announced last night by Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, citing his approval of its proposed use by the dance studio.

The directors will consider the

Alden F. Victoria, right, was installed as Manchester's new postmaster at a ceremony Thursday in the Postmaster's Office at Main and East Center streets. Frank Boughan, acting district manager for the Connecticut Valley District of the U.S. Postal Service, administered the oath with the help of Victoria's wife, Ginnie Victoria.

# Skating program set

Street at a discount price.
At a meeting of the Advisory
Recreation and Park Commission

Thursday, Acting Recreation Director Robert Harrison agreed to try the skating program on an experimental basis to see whether enough people are interested to enough people are interested to make it worthwhile,. said he was concerned that the

they felt the program would be infestation, Harrison will write a regulation size, it is playable report to the Board of Directors, he young soccer players, he said.

MANCHESTER — The Recreation Department will offer a roller skating program this summer in which groups of children can skate at Skate Fantasy Inc. on Broad Street at a discount price.

At a meeting of the Advisory

At a meeting of the Advisory

"You've got to give it a shot," commission member Dorothy Brinder a study the environmental effects of study the environmental effects of spraying trees for gypsy moths. In other business, Rec Commission Chairman Joel Janenda said the commission will hold a special after June 24 when school lets out, commission will hold a special Harrison said. Tickets will be on meeting later this summer to meet

A group of at least 15 people is pecially near the watershed. Trees in many park and recreation areas are "extremely defoliated," he said. Harrison maintained that the

the new recreation director, Robert

objected that tests were sent to

come here," she said. Harrison reported that a field a to furnish the added price if 15 people didn't show up for a round of
skating.

But commission members said

After doing another survey of the

Stuttion will be worse next year.

Center Springs Park can be used as
a soccer field for young children to
relieve a shortage of soccer fields in
town. Although the field is not infestation, Harrison will write a regulation size, it is playable for

# Water rates to rise

by the Board of Directors Thursday

dropped.

The minimum rate had been \$12

Ower rates for them.

doing so could not be found. said the division had considered charging users of up to 900 cubic feet how old", in the near future.

for 1200 cubic feet. There is no The vote to hike the rates from a separate rate for users of 900 cubic minimum of \$12 to \$13.44 for 1200 feet or less at the present time. came after a lengthy debate on a proposal to reward smaller water users would actually have to absorb salightly more than 10 percent of the town's residential water meters. users with lower rates, which was a 15 or 16 percent rate increase (which are 5" in diameter), register scrapped by the water division because the minimum had been use of 900 cubic feet or less per

Giles called for a wholesale, quarters Public works director Jay Giles revamping of the rate structure) which he described as "who knows register 900 to 1200 cubic feet per per quarter a fee of \$12, but since Members of the board said they According to Stankowitz's

About 8.6 percent of the meters that represented a 33 per cent in- would have wanted more informa- calculations, the average meter crease, effectively, in the rates tion about the number of water registers 2800 cubic feet per

## Club will wait for permit

MANCHESTER - The owners of a Main Street house they own which is now located at 252 Main St. being converted to house an encounter club will not While residents began circulating petitions earlier resume renovation work on the building until next week, this week expressing their opposition to the arrival of according to Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas the club in their neighborhood, it was learned that the

owner of Close Encounters, that the work would not begin again until a building permit for the alterations had been obtained, which Stratton expected would be Stratton and his business partner, Paul J. O'Bright

bought 286-288 Main St. last week and are converting its first floor to house Close Encounters, an encounter club

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renovation work was proceeding without a permit O'Marra said he was assured by Gerrold Stratton, co-Stratton and O'Bright plan a July 1 opening for the club



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dustry's own internal documents. government investigation or media order, and the section of the FTC B&W document said. report that analyzed them was also The ad agency apparently kept vantage it might have obtained over Instead of reminding consumers Israeli officials a document on Arab at the agency's books. They've Capaccio has seen the censored mousetrap idea This time the unique gas filtration system of Fact stressing their product's safety wrongdoing, and was cleared by the management, and now suspect

the tobacco industry sticks together actually be counterproductive educating the public about the good health, vigor and independence, secretary of defense for interin its campaign to hide the truth because it would require overt presence and hazardous nature of - supposed characteristics of the national security affairs. Perle said from the public, even when a poten-references to the alleged car-gases in cigarette smoke." tially valuable competitive advandiovascular ill effects of smoking." B&W wasn't the only one to government scare him with health attack initiated by a professional

agency recommended that the Fact rates among smokers."

An editorial

It's time for a major assault \$13 billion.

tion in the 95th and 96th would:

against it."

Arson epidemic

warrants assault

on the arson epidemic which is Arson is both an economic and

taking a sickening annual toll in a violent crime. In many a

human life and property typical case, the owner or a

Identical bills introduced in property to collect insurance. In-

the House and Senate could be surance losses eventually are

the vehicle for such a drive. passed along to homeowners and

Moakley, D-Mass, and Sen. John. One fourth of every home in-

An Ohio congressman, reportedly goes to pay for arson.

Democrat John F. Seiberling. The Moakley-Glenn legisla-

who introduced similar legisla- tion, with four major provisions.

Congresses, supports the - Create an interagency com-

Moakley-Glenn move which mittee to coordinate anti-arson

based strategy to assist - Mandate permanent

localities in the nation to coor- classification of arson as Part I,

virtually overwhelmed the - Require property owners in

resources of state and local areas covered by government-

agencies trying to defend guaranteed insurance programs

In the past decade, he said, ar- they own and disclose whether

son has increased to 400 percent. destruction of properties owned

dinate anti-arson programs insuring that it would always be

Arson, said Seiberling, has treated as a major crime.

Prime sponsors are Rep. Joe taxpayers in general.

effective because they are largely idea of offering protection from a unread and widely disbelieved. The danger the public wasn't aware of.

were buttressed by the tobacco in- becomes public knowledge through These revealing documents have coverage, a low gas benefit will rebeen kept from the public by court main of little strategic value," the

commission staff's conclusions "Until the problem of gas

company was more emphatic cigarettes. Brown and Williamson features, the tobacco companies FBI. He is now a consultant to there's fraud in some of the agen-Consider this example of the way Talking about cigarette gases would chose not to do it in order to avoid tried to associate their brands with Richard Perle, acting assistant cy's contracts as well. declared a company memo of March deliberately downplay health warnings.

brand be advertised as offering. The FTC staff concluded in the advertising campaigns, these confident experienced, mature."

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surance policy premium dollar

to provide lists of properties

**Jack Anderson** Washington Merry-Go-Round

suppressed part of its report, that techniques have been carefully 'despite the potential market ad- planned.' supposed. But my associate Tony trying to push its "better its competitors by advertising the about the dangres of smoking by military bases. Bryen denied any already unctered serious mis-

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Committee when the charges were made. A former lobbyist for the

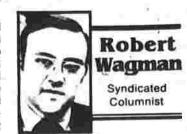
tough guy who isn't going to let the the 1978 charges were "a scandalous

was also will be to the property of the proper

lobbying organization. hazards, according to the censored Thus, R.J. Reynold's marketing - Labor Secretary Raymond Williamson Tobacco Corp was conThe possible ramifications of FTC comments. "Many cigarette plan for Doral cigarettes sought to Donovan has managed to unite both sidering ways to promote Fact this in the Legal, Regulatory and advertising techniques appear to project the image of "an indepen- labor and industry in opposition to cigarettes. Its best feature was a Policy areas are appealing," the denigrate or undercut the health dent, self-reliant, self-confident his proposed repeal of federal new filter that offered greater B&W memo continued. "(A) likely warning," the censored report take-charge type of person." And regulations forbidding industrial protection from gases that may be result of such activity on our part states. "Information obtained from Winston's 1978 plan called for depiclinked to heart disease B&W's ad would be the escalation of quitting subpoenaed documents indicates tion of the brand's smoker as "a critics say that lifting the ban would that, at least in the case of several man's man who is strong, vigorous, encourage unscrupulous manufac-

Executive memo: A former sweatshop conditions on their Senate aide who was accused of workers, and that violations would offering classified information to be virtually impossible to detect in Israeli officials in 1978 has been a private homes. Even Donovan's own consultant to the Defense Depart- investigators have pointed out that ment and is in line for a sensitive. repeal would appear to contradict full-time position at the Pentagon. the secretary's professed deter-He is Stephen Bryen, who was mination to end sweatshop working for the Foreign Relations

National Association of Arab- poverty Community Servicee Agen-Americans swore in an affidavit cy, despite th numination of new that he overheard Bryen, in CSA assistant chief. Congressional Washington's Madison Hotel, offer investigators also want a closer look





African Foreign Minister Pik Botha visited the United States recently he reportedly proposed a secret deal to break the impasse between Washington and Pretoria over enriched nuclear fuel. Sources close to the talks say that Botha offered a najor concession to resolve what had become a leading issue of contention between the two countries. This complicated dispute dates back to 1974, when South Africa had on the drawing boards it first two

South African Electricity Supply Commission contracted for nuclear fuel to run the reactors with the The agreement called for South Africa to deliver raw uranium to the United States for conversion into nuclear fuel rods at an enrichment plant. The fuel rods then would be

to pay a substantial fee for the In 1976, the United States processed fuel under the agreement for the small Safari I reactor, the first South African plant to become

delivered to South Africa for use in

its nuclear plants. South Africa was

In 1978, however, Congress passed a law forbidding the export of nuclear material to countries that would not sign the Nuclear Non proliferation Treaty and observe all International Atomic Energy Agency regulations, including frequent

on-site inspections of nuclear The South Africans have refused to do either. This stand was recently reiterated by Prime Minister P W Botha, who said that South Africa would abide by the non-proliferation treaty and the IAEA regulations but would not sign the treaty or allow inspections of its nuclear facilities, especially the pilot nuclear enrich-

So, the United States has not delivered any more processed fuel. The South Africans have stuck to their guns although their reprocessing facility is reportedly producing so little usable fuel that Safari I is operating less than one

day a week. The next South African reactor scheduled to come on-line - in September - is the large one at Koeberg. Under the 1974 contract, South Africa was to deliver to the U.S. government's Oak Ridge nuclear plant some 300,000 kilograms of high-grade uranium by

The Energy Department says that South Africa is still required under the contract to deliver the uranium and pay the substantial processing charges. The department says tha the gates of Oak Ridge.

## told to explain ROCKY HILL. (UPI) — State Veterans Home and Hospital of-ficials have ordered two guards to

Guards

explain their treatment of a veteran who suffered a broken leg when he was allegedly stuffed - while drunk— into a dumbwaiter.

Manny Seiler, 63, a veteran of World War II who suffers from cancer, an ulcer and heart trouble, was freed from the dumbwaiter but was admitted with a broken leg to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Acting commandant William Johnson said Thursday the two guards, George Fusco Jr., 26, and Robert Desso, 24, and a union him to discuss the matter. The incident allegedly occurred Saturday night when Seiler returned

to the state institution after a night of drinking with friends, something he says he does "once or twice a NU won't use dirty oil anything but at least one witness claimed in a statement submitted to Johnson that the veteran was manhandled by the two security if tests show hazards

Johnson said Thursday before the meeting it did not appear criminal

Seiler, who has been a patient at show the process poses a public capacitators. the veterans home for 16 years, said health hazard.

through "highly sophisticated" saw the two guards haul Seiler from stack-emissions testing, Northeast the hospital's gate to its jail in a and state Environmental Protection motorized cart - with one of the Department officials said. guard sitting on top of Seiler. Seiler was left at the jail about a to be an environmental headache," mid-August, would show burning of half hour and when the guards said Sen. Amelia Mustone, D- the waste oil was safe. An analysis returned, aide Vilho Hokkanen said, one grabbed Seiler's hand, the other grabbed a foot and they threw him agreement. who participated in the compromise eight weeks. The test would have to be comgrabbed a foot and they threw him agreement. Joel Litsky, a nurse's aide, said he danger we have asked that the bur-

dumbwaiter about 8:10 p.m. Litsky said they apparently didn't

it took about 30 minutes to free the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Capitol news conference and signing Pac and Spellacy said Northeast Utilities has agreed to halt the bur- of the agreement.

Environmental Commissioner Stanley Pac, left, with Atty. Bourke

Spellacy, center, and Denning Powell, both of Northeast Utilities

were on hand at the State Capitol in Hartford, Thursday, to an-

nounce an agreement on monitering PCB burning at the

An agreement formalized gallons a year of mineral oil con-Thursday requires Northeast to taminated with PCBs. It has a monitor the burning of PCBs 22,000-gallon backlog stored at facilities in Connecticut and western

Northeast attorney Bourke epartment officials said. Spellacy said he thought the test, which would probably be taken in Meriden, one of the area legislators of the results would take from six to

"If there is any indication of pleted by Oct. 31. "Northeast has and is evaluating saw the guards stuff Seiler into the ning be stopped immediately," she all the alternatives available" and found that burning the waste oil at The city of Middletown waged an the Connecticut River was the want to lug the 193-pound veteran up unsuccessful court battle to prevent safest method, Spellacy said. unclaimed property to Connecticut stairs to his room and decided to use the burning and the Legislature Stanley Pac, Environmental the dumbwaiter - normally used to rejected a bill to pose a moratorium Protection Department comon the burning of PCBs — or polychlorinated biphenyls.

Middletown officials, who have project the burning of PCBs at the Middletown

ning of waste oil laced with a PCBs are a highly toxic compound called PCBX, which breaks the suspected carcinogen at its used primarily in cooling liquid in compound down into a safe and com-Middletown plant if emissions tests electrical transformers and mon substance that could be dis-

> Committee post HARTFORD (UPI) - Deputy Treasurer Paul McDonough, coordinator of Connecticut's new effort to collect unclaimed property, has been named to a key post of a similar cooperative interstate

McDonough was appointed chairman of the Committee on Interstate Cooperation of the National Association of of Unclaimed Property Ad-The state's new program attempts to return millions of dollars worth of

of conviction HARTFORD (UPI) - A of the financial gain Kilduff has suspended New Britain police cap- reaped from having his captain's tain today considered whether to promotion fixed. appeal his conviction for lying to a "Edward Kilduff has continued to grand jury about his involvement in benefit from the fixing of his capthe fixing of civil service tain's exam," Coe said, "The

Police captain

mulls appeal

counts of perjury Thursday.

cy, three daughters, a son and a brother and then turned to face

However, Kilduff's youngest

Borden allowed Kilduff to remain

free on a written promise to appear

Judge David M. Borden.

cle. Peter Kinfuff.

A Superior Court jury of two men this gain. and four women had deliberated for The first defendant convicted less than seven hours before convic- after a trial, former New Britain ting Edward J. Kilduff on two Polict Sgt. George Sahadi, was fined \$15,000 with the amount based on his Kilduff, 49, was the second person earnings in a job where the promoconvicted after standing trial as a tion was fixed compared to his last result of a more than 3-year-old legitimate rank.

state probe of promotions selling in New Britain. Of the 27 people arrested, 13 others have pleaded attorney Harold J. Geragosian to present arguments on whether such when he denied to the one-man In final arguments to the jury grand jury that he knew of civil ser- Wednesday, Geragosian had atvice test fixing in New Britain and tacked the state's key witnesses in denying he had been involved in against Kilduff, including retired

the fixing of his own examination for New Britain Personnel Director captain and two other exams. Alfred S. Pettinelli. Kilduff was not charged as a Pettinelli, who is also facing result of his allegedly fixed promo- charges in the scandal, testified that tion because the incident allegedly he had received \$5,000 from Kilduff occurred in 1973 and falls under a for the 1973 captain's promotion. A five-year statute of limitations. New Britain police lieutenant and Kilduff showed no apparent emo- fire lieutenant also testified they tion as the verdict was read shortly had bought their jobs by giving the before 3 p.m. He limited comment money to Kilduff who in turn passed

later to saying he would discuss it to Pettinelli. whether to file an appeal with his at- In the state's final argument, Coe said the evidence against Kilduff As the verdict was read, Kilduff was so great that, "I'm amazed this glanced at his wife of 30 years Nan- case was even tried."

Criticizes plan

daughter, Kelly, 13, broke down in Borden set sentencing for July 20 redistricting plan drawn up by when Kilduff will face a maximum Republican members of the Legislature's Reapportionmen penalty of 212-to 5-years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine on each count. Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky

Hill, said Thursday the plan which divides the 1st District into three Assistant State's Attorney Glenn new districts "illustrates arrogant E. Coe also asked Borden to set a disregard for the sensitivities and hearing to determine if Kilduff's needs of the Greater Hartford possible fine should be a percentage

# major nuclear power plants. The

Tune in Channel Five, Kay — there's a late-breaking bulletin on the marriage penalty tax."

## Manchester Spotlight

## Agreeing on disagreeing

In 1978 the National Fire Protec- in the past stemmed from fires tion Association reported 22,378 of suspicious origin. arsons and fires of suspicious The disclosure requirement is Manchester Task Force on origin resulting in over 1,000 designed to make it harder to get Interracial Relations, the Black-White Dialogue Group, decided to ban the media from their meetings. of every four fires in the U.S. The seriousness of the arson The group members agreed that "Over 15,000 innocent in- epidemic calls for a coordinated they didn't want their comments dividuals are seriously injured effort by federal, state and local written down in black and white for

because of arson each year." fire and law enforcement "The purpose of a dialogue is to Seiberling noted. "Annual authorities and the insurance insay whatever comes into your head property losses are estimated in dustry. The new anti-arson and work from there - no matter the vicinity of \$6 billion with in- legislation deserves backing. how stupid it sounds. Sometimes you learn the most from the dumbest told me at the last meeting of the

Task Force.

of the group, explained that spontaneous comments often reveal attitudes that a speaker might not realize he or she has. It's the same band unconsciously calls his new wife by his ex-wife's name or have the factual background for dis-a similar word substitution where a cussion nor the well-developed racial understanding, more is word slips out that betrays a per- inter-relationship among members definitely better. son's true attitude.

"But," the woman added, "I won't feel free to say things that might sound dumb if I think my

a few thousand people would read a comment I made, particularly on an in discussing inter-racial relations,

So I have no quarrel with the subcommittee's decision not to have a dialogue in the press. To be honest, I don't think dialogue makes a good news story anyway. It's very per- to keep the doors open by inviting sonal discussion and of limited in- people to come to a meeting and terest to people outside the group share their experience. Cutting off What I do object to is the attitude

Thompson

statements," a member of the group non-members in general. At the last Task Force meeting the group members may join their sessions. which they meet only holds 12 people (eight attended the last committed person can have an meeting) and that they planned to effect on the world at large, I know idea as the Freudian slip - a hus- study selected materials prior to that 10 people or 40 or 200 can muldiscussions. Newcomers would not tiply that result many times. And

> that constant participants do. While their reasoning is logical, I numbers are desirable for a dialogue but closing off enrollment is a mistake.

The dialogue members explained that, if more people were interested they could form another group. A better approach would be to keep participation open, then split into smaller groups if significant numbers of people show up. The important point, I believe, is

value of the discussion for those inthat the group is adopting toward volved, but also the distance that the

effects of the discussion can travel My real concern is that, by limiting the people who can participate in the discussions to those with personal invitations, the group is severely limiting its effectiveness. People who might not want

to commit to monthly meetings, but could make a valuable contribution on an occasional basis are kept out. Even more important, the increased inter-racial understanding which is the goal of the dialogue group is going to be limited to a group of eight people, mostly white and female. The end result of the discussions will be eight enlightened people in an unchanged societal

While I like to believe that one

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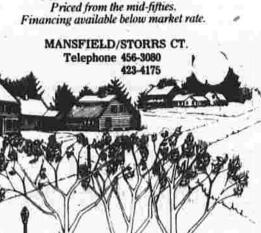
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#### Elleen F. Shea

VERNON - Eileen (Finley) Shea 67, of 21 Pillsbury Hill, died Thursday at Rockville General EAST HARTFORD — Deputy Hospital She was the wife of Joseph Fire Chief Timothy N. Kelleher, 63,

at 9 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal was the husband of Adele (Yelinek) Church, Route 30 Friends may call Kelleher at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave today from 3 to 4 and and a daughter and four 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may grandchildren. be made to St. John's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund

(Pallait) Smoluk, 62, of 130 W. Church Calling hours are today Center St., died Thursday evening at from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. the Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the widow of Julian Smoluk She was born in Manchester on

was a member of Zion Lutheran Church She is survived by a daughter, Masciovecchio of Ellington; a brother, Herman A. Pallait and a sister, Mrs. Everett Harris, both of Manchester: and a granddaughter,

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Friends may call at the home today from 7 to 9 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Memorial Fontributions can l

Building fund. 112 Cooper St.,

of 78 Burnbrook Road, died Funeral services will be Saturday Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He Besides his wife he leaves a son

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of MANCHESTER - Gladys V Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Rose

#### Memorial services

April 17, 1919, and had lived here all BOLTON - Memorial services of her life Before retiring in April will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at of 1979, she was employed as a tax Bolton Congregational Church for examiner with the Internal Revenue Donald W. Massey of Bolton who

Man goes to jail This day do we remember A loving thought we give. For one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives Husband, Children,

Building Fund.

Memorial service

SOUTH WINDSOR - A memorial

service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

at Wapping Community Church, for

Ralph L. Wetherell, 70, of West

Hartford, formerly of Manchester,

Buckland Road, South Windsor has

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ticello, who passed away June 19,

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charge of arrangements.

#### in fatal accident MANCHESTER - William Alger, car he was riding in and crashed 19 of Hartford was sentenced to six into a tree on Olcott Street, near his conviction on a charge of Alger pleaded nolo contendere in ticello, who passed away June 19,

months imprisonment Thursday for Landfill Way. negligent homicide in connection Manchester Superior Court to 1976 with an accident April 1 on Olcott negligent homicide and operating a Street in which a local girl was motor vehicle while under suspen-Deborah Ann Gallagher, 19, Hartford correctional Center to

formerly of 482 Adams St., died in begin a six-month sentence, after a memories Hartford Hospital from injuries suf- Superior Court judge Thursday Of the one we loved so much

sion. He was transferred to the

In loving memory of Paul Bot-

Though his smile is gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch. We shall never lose sweet

# Suspects still at large

tour stolen \$50 bills when he was prison Connecticut Correctional released unharmed and told him not Institution in Somers May 27 where white, five-foot ten-inches, 150 to 160 to call the police for half an hour. he was serving a two-to five-year pounds, frizzy salt and pepper hair jumpero was abducted at about Police also said Grant was sought bushy moustache, and was wearing 3.50 p.m. and they received the call by authorities in Florida for alleged brown Hartford Police at 4.20 p.m. by authorities in Florida for alleged brown pants and a short-sleeved Police found the Peterson's charges and in connection with the shirt yesterday. cruiser after being tipped off by assault and shooting of a Miami Police said Musheno was five-foot Other vehicles used in the robbery About 50 state troopers and a black hair and was wearing a white and the gettiway car were being helicopter were involved in the in- sports shirt Thursday.

caped from the maximum security attempt to locate the suspects.

State police said Grant had es- Bolton Town Hall during their State police described Grant as term for failure to appear in court. that covers half his ears, has a

11-inches, 165-170 pounds, has short examined by state police vestigation. Hartford police were Police located the Cadillac at 11

Authorities are still seeking the also assisting State Police. State a.m. today in a civic center parking

# Taverns can open Sundays

MANCHESTER — The town's two
remaining taverns can now sell
beer, wine and cider on Sundays.

But owners of the Buffalo Water
citing state statutes which permit
taverns to sell beer, wine and cider following a vote last night to lift a Renn's Tavern, 76 Cooper St., have prohibition against the practice by complained recently that the or-

A 1978 town ordinance limiting the which they maintain also cater to the decision in 10 days, after the sale of beer and wine on Sundays to families. 

on Sundays providing the dinance hurts their businesses.
The taverns can take advantage of

reported he became unruly and was

#### Man arrested at carnival

arrested a Rockville man Thursday night at the St. Bridget's parish carnival and charged him with possession of marijuana.

Police reported Colin M. Suitter of 27 Spring St., Rockville, was seen walking around the carnival "incapacitated" and was taken to

During a pat down search, police put in restraints. said they found a pipe and a small Police also arrested Grace M. bag of marijuana. They said Suitter Field, 16, of 84 Vanderbuilt Ave. refused to sign the form stating he West Hartford, Thursday on charges had been read his rights. Police said of possession of less than four he crumpled the form Later, he was taken to the of liquor on town property.

AFS club plans picnic

The American Field Service Club will hold its End-ofthe-Year party on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at Coventry Lake. Mrs. Richard von Hollen, president of the Manchester Chapter AFS Town Committee, is the

The party is picnic-style and will include games, swimming, volleyball, sailing and canoeing. Students who graduated last year and were AFS club members are invited. If planning to attend call Brenda Kravitz at 649-3991 tonight



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# New dam study set; Otto C. Cainelli SOUTH WINDSOR - Otto C. Cainelli, 84, of 2337 Ellington Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He was the husband of Emily (Sartor) Cainelli William South Sartor Cainelli William Sartor Cainelli Willia

"somewhere". Giles said, and

and the second s

grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. night approved a fourth study of the Union Pond dam. figure used by the state is derived by from a measurement of 19 inches of Funeral services will be Saturday

The state Department of En. rain which fell in 24 hours at 8:15 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral vironmental Protection had ordered Home, 419 Buckland Road with a the study, to obtain more informamass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at tion on the maximum amount of St. Margaret Mary Church. Friends water the dam could hold during a may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Repair of the cement and earthen

contributions may be made to the dam has been ordered, following Manchester Memorial Hospital discovery of structural weaknesses in previous studies by the federal, state and town engineers. The additional study will be done y Clarence Welti, an engineer who of the study will be done of by Clarence Welti, an engineer who completed the last study of the dam

Public works director Jay Giles told the Board of Directors Thursday night that Welti's study The Samsel Funeral Home, 419 that amount will be well spent if he can prove that the dam need only withstand approximately 12,000 cubic feet of water per second, instead of 32,000, as has been maintained by the Army Corps of

> Less repairs would be needed if determined to be significantly lower than originally estimated. Giles said Welti may be able to prove the case for his lower figures by studying all the locations where water could be stored before reaching the dam during a flood, such as the Ellington railroad area,

band of Emily (Sartor) Cainelli.

He also leaves two daughters, a towards saving money in the long brother, a sister, and six run, the Board of Directors last

MANCHESTER — With an eye flow of the Hockanum River.

The Eighth District is interested in the water behind the dam for fire protection.

which they say could be the cost-saving possibilities. But the 1938 flood in Connecticut, which was the worst ever expereienced here, resulted in 5,000 study is successfully refuted by cubic feet of water per second being state environmental officials. Their passed over the dam, according to giles.

preliminary estimates show the dam would have to withstand at First estimates for repair of the least 16,000 to 18,000 cubic feet of

Penny has repeatedly said the town cannot afford to spend.

The state had threatened to fine state, however, to disprove the town's study, according to state Sen. the town \$1,000 per day for every day past July 1 that the fourth study who attended the meeting Monday was not submitted to the state DEP. night's board of Director's meeting Town officials met Monday with DEP commissioner Stanley Pac, to offer assistance, as did state Rep. however, who agreed to extend the deadline because Welti agreed to provide the information the state Walter Joyner, R-Manchester.

Mrs. Fahey gave the directors information on state enabling legisla-

tion for co-generation facilities at Town officials had considered dams, which was one alternative flaunting the state order, and discussed at the Monday meeting as risking a law suit, because of Giles' a possible means of recovering the belief that the funds for the fourth costs of repairs. She said the elecstudy could be better spent on begin- tricity generated could either be used for town facilities or could be Based on that information, the sold to town residents. Eighth District-Town Liaison Com- Giles said Welti is about half done

listening to Giles' argument for its

mittee voted last week to recom- in finishing his study. Town officials mend that the Board of Directors agreed to meet with DEP officials refuse authorization for the fourth in the near future to discuss study, which they saw as un- progress on the study

# Democrats cut off garage site debate

ning repairs to the dam.

MANCHESTER - A Republican resolution which would have eliminated the East Cemetery as a site for relocation by Multi-Circuits Inc. of the town's Harrison Street garage died before it could be formally considered by the Board of Directors Thursday night. In a 5-4 party line vote, the Democrats crushed a motion to sus-

> pend the rules at the directors' meeting to allow consideration of the resolution, which was drafted yesterday by acting Republican town chairman Curtiss Smith. In discussion on the decision to suspend the rules, Mayor Stephen their resolution could threaten to preclude action by the directors on

garage to Multi-Circuits. electors' comments, that the East Cemetery was the only site known to him which had been identified as a suitable replacement site for the

Multi-Circuits has offered to build the town a new garage facility, in Park and Cemetery garage on Harrison Street to permit expansion of the company's facilities. The attorney for the Holl and Harrison streets residents, who are opposing the sale of the garage to the company, John Berman, said oday that the mayor's statements Thursday night prove that the East Cemetery actually is the only site being seriously considered by the

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the Harrison Street building. Penny, who chairs a subcommittee which has yet to meet to con- the cemetery

sider the sites, repeatedly asked the Republican directors if they were prepared to name alternatives to the East Cemetery site. The four directown officials, and he decided to tors replied no, and minority leader seek their input directly. William Diana told Penny, "That's Berman at a June 9 board meeting, right when directors were asked to when Berman charged that the East walk Holl and Hollister streets

Multi Circuits officials and the the larger issue: an ordinance permitting sale of the Harrison Street

Thursday night, however, he told that the East Cemetery was the best the Republicans that their resolusite for the town garage, next to its Penny explained later, during the section of the meeting reserved for of the proposed sale of the town of the proposed sale of the town to keep the garage in a location

building to the company. Berman said today that residents town and the taxpayers." of the neighborhood were "put under a lot of pressure" by some town officials to accept the East Cemetery site for the garage. Berman said some people were visited by Ike Kleinschmidt, who knocked on doors on Glenwood Street, and told residents there that the garage Protection forecast moderate air their street and would be attractive. today. The DEP reported moderate Berman's charges. "I've been also saying for a long, long time that no way, I'm opposed to the use of the East Cemetery for the garage." He added that he has made no decision yet on whether or not he will support NOW YOU KNOW the sale of the garage to Multiboard, although they have said other

land near the Charter Oak water Berman also said that Mayor Penfacility had been mentioned by ny and town manager Robert Weiss Public Works Director Jay Giles as met with leaders from Temple Beth less suitable but possible relocation Sholom after the June 9 directors sites, should the town decide to sell meeting, to assure them that the garage would adjoin, but not take

> Penny said he met with the Jewish Responding to the charge of

night's action "a blow to the efforts which best suits the needs of the

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state would cause no increase in traffic on quality across Connecticut for Kleinschmidt categorically denies air quality statewide on Thursday

The electric catfish can produce a many things. I want to see all the in- shock of 100 or more volts

#### At Pero's Kathy Says! The Season is Short - Native trawborries, Bing Cherries, Peas.

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# SPORTS



# Unknown early Open leader

Jim Thorpe, a 32-year-old ex-football player from Buffalo, N.Y. "Generally the better players are

whose name has impressed more there at the end. You don't know people than his credentials so far. Thorpe finds himself one shot up on his golfing ability can stand up for 72 J.C. Snead; two ahead of a quintet of players including David Graham, three better than an impressive have the ability to handle a lead." group which includes defending Thorpe certainly would like to champion Jack Nicklaus and former give it a try. The 146th-ranked Open winners Johnny Miller and player on the PGA money list who Hubert Green and four up on Tom missed the cut in his last four tour-

happens often at the U.S. Open — an unknown struggling to make a living Open last year (with record-tying in the professional golf tour sudden- 63s) and we're two relatively unfinds his game for one day and known players," Nicklaus quipped. eads 156 of the world's top players. "Seriously, sometimes you get a guy This year's instant celebrity, after his 4-under-par 66 in the first round. It happens on the tour every week. Thursday at the Merion Golf Club, is

be leading an Open after the first 6,544-yard East course with six birday but can he keep the ball rolling dies, including back-to-back birds on when he tees off today at five 17 and 18. Apparently failing to read minutes after noon? Maybe where Merion's final two holes are

the 458-yard 18th.

Entering today's second round, the inexperienced player or whether

Johnny Miller covers his face after missing birdle putt by inches

on fourth green in opening round of U.S Open at Merion Golf

Club yesterday. (UPI photo)

There was a time when the Five Mile Road

Race in Manchester was the only fall race

offered. The popular Thanksgiving morning

reborn in 1945 and has been on the annual

sports calendar ever since. The 37th con-

secutive and 46th overall turkey trot coming

The oldest distant run in the state, third

oldest in New England, has long been recognized as one of the best in the country. Today, there are at least a hundred road

races offered in Connecticut and a full listin

of the recognized clubs and races are all noted in Running in Connecticut, the work of Elaine Hills, formerly of Vernon, now residing in Somers, N.Y.

The cover of the 188-page book shows two well-known runners to Manchester race fans, running side by side, Amby Burfoot and John Vitale. The pair performed more than a decade in Manchester races.

Running in Connecticut is a "must" for

competitive runners as well as joggers who take part in the weekly events. Hills, who plans to take part in one of the distance runs

in the New England Relays next weekend in Manchester, is a 33 year-old mother of a

Racing schedule, from January to

December, listed all the runs at press time

was the Silk Town Five Miler which attracted

deuce at the 224-yard 17th and card in 1978. "I'm very pleased," he said. "I track and baseball star of earlier in

naments. Thorpe took advantage of

few putts." football scholarship to Morgan State

Better players

"there at end'

many mistakes. I hit the irons well. got the ball on the green and made a Thorpe grew up near the Roxboro, N.C., Country Club, where his father

route to his fine route, which he capped off with a 25-foot chip-in for "I've been lighting the driver all

"A lot of people, when they hear

my name is Jim Thorpe, they look for an Indian," he said. "They say

walk up and they see you're a black.

"But my mother and father had 12

children... and they had to come up

with so many names. I guess they

Speaking of names, Snead, not to

be confused with his Uncle Sam,

depended on consistent iron play and

overgame what he claimed was

overly long grass on the fairways en "I played a pretty good round of golf, I guess," Nicklaus said

the sand

year and I'm still having problems okay."

threesome to tee off

to life with birdies on the eighth.

10th and 11th holes to go 2-under

But he picked up a bogey on the par-

4 15th when he left a bunker shot in

among the toughest in golf, Thorpe hit "a great 3-iron" to within 3 feet of the pin and sank the putt for a grand in 1978. He quit the tour because he wasn't making and earned another tour this course is so short you don't dies of the day came at the par-4 have to jump on the 1-iron and can topped it off with a 30-foot putt on And, of course, there is his name, still hit short irons to the green. But But Watson said the greens, which the same as the legendary football, with the condition of the fairways you can't get any spin on the ball." heavy rains last weekend, are get-Joining Graham at 68 were Chi Chi Rodriguez, 1980 Crosby Pro-Am likes them. ting faster and that's the way he

champion John Cook, Jack Renner "If there's no more rain, the and Bob Ackerman, an assistant pro greens are going to get hard and from Detroit who was in the first tour's leading money winner said. Nicklaus, seeking a record fifth "You're going to see the scores get Open title and 20th major chamhigher. Today was the day to shoot pionship, started off in ragged fashion but brought his huge gallery

Other top players didn't have it so good. Ray Floyd, the winner of last week's Westchester Classic, was at double bogeys; Lee Trevino, the last Open winner at Merion in 1971 joined two-time champion Hale 'Anytime you break par in the first Aoki at 72; Spain's Seve Ballesteros round of the Open, you're doing and Tom Kite shot 73 and Arnold Palmer had a 77

#### 'Nervous off the tee'

## Watson's showing not up to standard

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) - Despite was that he had fairly good lies in all his success on the PGA tour, the rough, allowing him to use four-time Player of the Year Tom wedges that put him within easy put-Watson has never won a U.S. Open, ting distance. In fact, he said, "It and if he keeps playing like he did in could have been a little bit better Thursday's first round, he won't win round. I had some putts I could have this year either.

par-70 on the 6,544-yard East Course
at Merion Golf Club, leaving him
four strokes back of unknown leader
Jim Thorpe, and then said earning
well as I have to to win this that score made him feel like a tourney," Watson said. "I have to thief. "I was a bit nervous off the get the ball on the fairways. If I put tee and I didn't start off well. In fact, I didn't hit a solid shot until five," he said. "I feel I stole a few. Watson said that the course "I missed the fairways on one, played fairly easy but will get two, four, 10, 12 and 15. That's six tougher later this week if the

made for birdies that I missed." Watson did shoot a respectable Watson made two birdie putts - a

fairways, and that's too many to weather stays as sunny and warm as miss on this golf course. I feel fortunate to have missed six fairways greens, and fast greens normally would mean an edge for the strong-

## Whitworth nears goal

ountdown to the crowning of the history has reached the stage where the question is no longer when, but

Kathy Whitworth, in her 22nd year career mark of 82 established by on the tour, needs just over \$13,000 Mickey Wright. to lay claim to that crown and she could easily take it at the \$125,000 first millionaire isn't that much of a Lady Keystone Open, which opened today at the Hershey Country Club "It would be nice to be the first,

problems which have plagued her important to me only as an ingame for the past year and a half.
Whitworth enters the tournament dividual. It's not that important to me to be the first one." enjoying her best season in recent That's not to say, however, that years. Already she has won almost Whitworth won't be attempting to \$80,000, nearly twice what she reach the \$1 million mark by win-

Running in Connecticut book

more than 4,000 runners and 30,000 spectators

the last two years.

The Greenwich Five Miler on Memorial

Day lures 2,000 participants while four others, including the Mini-Marathon in Hart-

ford in October are listed with approximate

four races are offered around the state.

ields of 1,000. On several dates as many as

Vinny Fandetti, who got his start in the Five Miler nearly two decades ago, is pic-tured. The Hartford Track Club member,

who overcame serious illness, served for a period as Long Distance Chairman for the

There is a distinct Manchester touch with a

More than two years of research was put

per of photos supplied by Nancy Nassiff

ecticut Amateur Athletic Union.

of the Nassiff Studio.

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - The eighth on the current money list. Additionally, she picked up her first \$1 million winner in LPGA first victory in over two years and tournaments. The triumph was Whitworth's 81st, one short of the

Ironically, becoming the tour's motivating factor for Whitworth. she admitted, "but I figure it's going Having overcome the mechanical to happen whether now or later. It's

into the book and some changes have been

There were just two running clubs

recognized by the AAU in Connecticut in 1971.

Today there are 21 with a combines

Of particular interest are four pages devoted to the Manchester Community

College-sponsored New England Relays which features a three-mile run and a 20-

kilometer course. Maps of both runs are listed for the interested. The Silk City Striders, the brainchild of Bob

Digan, and one of the fastest growing clubs in

Connecticut, is among the organizations

made since publication but facts and figures on 21 Connecticut clubs are included as well as

njoy a run for the fun of it.

membership of over 2,000.

number of locations to run.

Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

J.C. Snead raises his foot off ground as he chips ball in to go three under on 18th green in U.S. Open play yesterday in Ardmore, Pa.

## Rodriquez happy with first round

remembered as a nice guy; what he patience, patience. And patience is has wanted second-most is to win a genius '

after 21 years on the tour, the PGA's and finishing in ties for 34th, 11th, resident gray-haired "Puck" finally 21st and 16th in the others. thinks he has an honest-to-goodness shot at reaching his second. Rodriguez shot a 2-under-par 68 well as I am now," he said And Thursday in the first round of the that's why he allowed himself to U.S. Open at the Merion Golf Club and was bunched with several

others in a tie for third place, two Thorpe. Rodriguez says the round was no fluke. He feels great, is putting better than ever and is on what he considers a bit of a roll.

"My nerves have gotten better. and I feel better at 45 than I ever

"I have finally learned to relax." Rodriguez said. "I went through a period where I missed 17 of 18 cuts

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) - What backs as something to look forward Chi Chi Rodriguez has wanted most to. You shouldn't live in the past. out of his pro golf career is to be Those 17 cuts taught me patience.

Rodriguez has been putting his The friendly, entertaining newly learned patience to use. He Rodriguez has long been sure of has made the cut in his past five achieving his first goal. And now. tournaments, taking one fifth place "All those tournaments I could have won, but I wasn't putting as

#### 'Feel better than ever'

uream of the huge party he'd throw "I think everybody in the world would like to see me win because I'm a nice guy," Rodriguez said, "That's what I want to be remembered as - a nice guy. But winning the Open would be almost as satisfying as savoring his

older your body is supposed to go. Mine is finally starting to come. I've been waiting 21 years for my body to come, and finally it's here.' personal reputation The comments were offered with his usual levity, but there was no doubting his sincerity.

if he won the U.S. Open.

"It carries the name of the United States; it's the only tournament that biggest one of all. I don't care what they say about the Masters or the PGA. This is the big one."

which lists useful date such as when founded did," Rodriguez said Thursday as he membership figure, officers, dues and made his first appearance in five years at a post-round news conference and his first ever at a U.S. Open. "It's funny; when you get the Hartford Track Club since 1978. Running in Connecticut is available at area

Little Johnny Kelley, who once dominated the Manchester Five Miler, winning six times efore Burfoot came along to run up a string of nine triumphs in a 10-year period, lists a The author assisted in the running of the New England Relays and has been a member

running stores or may be purchased by writing the Acorn Press, P.O. Box 397

will prove as unpredictable as a game.

owners should make the next move

fans back to the stadiums

Maybe the negotiators will step up to the table

today and hit a home run, sending the teams and the

A spokesman for the owners' Player Relations

Committee said Thursday the group was con-

sidering whether to put forth a new proposal at the

meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. EDT. That should

come as good news to the players, who feel the

strike continues, the longer it will take to reassem-

ble and prepare the teams to resume the season.

48 hours for the players to reassemble

themselves," said Hank Peters, general manager

of the Baltimore Orioles, "Then, if you happened to

be playing on the road, it might take a certain

"You could be talking two-to-three days. Then you

might have a day to work out. For every few days

the strike lasts, you might have to add another

So far the strike has lasted eight days and in

volved the cancellation of 100 games. Peters says

the time is approaching when the resumption of the

"For all practical purposes you're going to start

Triple A getting new exposure

number of hours to fly to the next city.

season will more resemble a new season.

By United Press International

child of professional baseball - are

Thursday, several radio stations and

at least one television station have

coaches are being sent into the

coaching staffs to farm clubs

getting another look

And the more unpredictable that season will be

In the meantime, keep in mind the longer the

"If the strike ended today, it would take close to

**TAC** meet

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -

Lewis is a big favorite and probably

the world's best since Bob Beamon.

also are scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

10.00 time to his credit in the 100.

certainly hopes to go that far.

Saturday, and Lewis, who has a

Some think the 19-year-old Texas

flash could win the 100 - the final is

on Sunday's windup program of the

three-day meet which begins today

such world-class speedsters a

James Sanford, Stanley Floyd, Mel.

Lattany and Jeff Phillips. Lewis has

leaped a wind-aided 28 feet, 324 in-

ches this year, the longest jump

high Mexico City is longer.

- even though the field includes

It just so happens that the

from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## in trouble The Athletics Congress national "I'll stick with the long jump meet, featuring America's best because that is my No. 1 event. But track and field athletes, hasn't sure would like to go in both since

started as yet and already there is a my goal is to win a spot on the relay team for the World Cup." The fact that it involves Carl The first four in the 100 final will Lewis, the talented teen-ager from comprise the 4 x 100 relay team for the World Cup meet, which will be held in Rome Sept. 4-6. The winners Faced with an expanded field of in the TAC meet will win automatic pole vaulters, meet officials berths to that competition, as well Thursday changed the starting time as on the team which will go to for that event from 11 a.m. PDT Leningrad to meet the Russians in a Saturday to 10 a.m. And they moved dual meet July 10-11

the finals in the long jump, where A TAC official declined to comment about Lewis' situation, instead saying that changes were made from the original schedule because of increased fields and without semifinals in the 100-meter dash regard to any one individual Lewis is too modest to make a big deal out of it, but he did confide in friends that he was upset because he

> World record in 100 likely

ever at sea level, and has a legal jump of 27-91/4, which is the longest ever outdoors in the United States. Only Beamon's legendary 29-21/2 at both the 100 and long jump. the 1968 Olympic Games in mile-Today's opening program at So Lewis may have to forego the the 1968 Nationals which produced a jump. If it comes to that, it would be a shame since he is trying to win Smith and Charlie Green - includes both events in the same meet for the only three finals, all in women's third time this year. He took the 100 events: the 10,000-meter run, the and long-jump titles at both the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Cham-3,200-meter relay and the 5,000meter walk. There are 13 finals pionships, and no one outside of Saturday and 22 on Sunday. Jesse Owens in 1936 has won both The meet also concludes the cor troversial first Grand Prix track record to win the 100 here because of in 15 events will earn \$2,500 each for the solid field. He doesn't see how he their respective athletic clubs, with second-place finishers earning \$1,

events in the Nationals. Lewis thinks it may take a world can concentrate on both the 100 and the long jump if they are held simultaneously, although it is Mobil Oil Co. is the sponsor, putting physically possible to go in both — up a pot of \$80,000. especially if Lewis winds up in the which he very well might

Some runners have complained that the money should go directly to Hitler enters case

involving Al Davis

some entertainment, that article

Davis completed his testimony

"This is a massive powerful out-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A debate and after hearing protests in his of Adolf Hitler has been ostensibly for the Los Angeles Coli returned to the bench and told the questioning regarding an article

resolved at the NFL antitrust trial The reference to the Nazi dictator was contained in an excerpt from an with Davis, managing general Smith. In particular I noted one partner of the Oakland Raiders, and said as a 10-year-old Davis was a passage referred to German military tactics and Hitler, and I'm student of German military tactics. Davis' attorney seemed more certain it does not express or reflecthe true feelings of Mr. Davis bothered by the reference and its "It had to do with Mr. Davis possible effect on the jury trying the perception of the war when he was lawsuit than he was. The owner has 10 years old. Other than providing described himself in current

tator" in his one-man rule of the it is not in evidence - may offend Raiders Raiders attorney Joseph Alioto called introduction of the excerpt "a it was used, I would not have per cheap shot" by Joseph Cochette, at- mitted its use because it is inflam torney for the Los Angeles Rams matory and irrelevant. You're to and owner Georgia Frontiere who are co-defendants in the suit with and entirely."

testimony as "a benevolent dic-

the NFL and others. Judge Harry Pregerson ordered it Thursday morning, having spent all stricken from the record and or part of eight days on the witness warned the jury of seven women and stand. He often dueled with opposing three men to ignore it. The judge attorneys, and denied that he con asked the jurors if any of them could ceived a long-term plan to move to

not follow his instructions, and they indicated they could. Cochette flashed the excerpt on a transfer their franchise to Anaheim. screen by means of an overhead At a news conference Thursday projector during his cross- after the court adjourned. Davis and examination of Davis Wednesday. It Alioto discussed the magazine's "Blitzkrieg. Expediency. "Hitler" excerpt and both said it Panzers. Wehrmacht. Quick strike.
Bang. Boom. I admired them. I
didn't hate Hitler. He captivated
appeared to be "a joint effort" of
National Football League attorneys
and executives — led by NFL Com-

me. He took on the whole world. I missioner Pete Rozelle. knew he had to be stopped." Judge Pregerson read the fit," said Davis of the NFL "They'll transcript during a recess Thursday do anything to win this thing.

pitcher Rich Sullivan whiffed 11. Modern Janitorial scored eight times in the opening inning en route sports pages. to a 13-3 verdict over American

Legion at Waddell Field. Ron Smith and Jon Roe each had three hits, Joey Casey two and Kyle Rolf starred defensively for Janitorial. Justin Dyer had two of the four

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safeties stroked by Legion.

NATIONAL FARM Moriarty Bros. outslugged Wolff-Zackin, 17-13, at Bowers. Todd Lucas was the winning hurler, Dan Roggi slugged four hits and Vic Felix and Jeff Bell three apiece for Call Us For Your Home Heating foriarty's Robbie Monaco had And Air Conditioning Needs: our hits and Tim Almond a pair for

#### Nothing bothers him much. The fact his total on the scoreboard was inaccurately higher than what he was actually shooting on the University of Houston, makes it a little bigger. ne course during the first round didn't bother

poor" football player. "In order to be good at it, you have to work at it," he said. "I didn't. So after a year, I 'My caddy said something to me when we He was more interested in golf, anyway, since his father, Delbert, was the greenskeeper at the Roxboro Country Club,

still works there and Thorpe caddied at the course as a kid. He played golf well enough so that he was able to get his PGA card in the fall of 1975 but didn't make much money with it. Thorpe allowed his card to expire, then had

with so many names, they sort of ran out of them." By his own admission, Thorpe, a run-

Jim Thorpe alive and well

after the magnificent round he shot that in-cluded six birdies and two bogeys in his first second thoughts, went back to the PGA school and earned himself another card. That The old Jim Thorpe starred in football, baseball and track and the new one tried his was in 1978, after he had some long talks with aand at football at Morgan State before abanhis older brother, Chuck, who also tried the doning that game to become a golf pro six tour awhile and left it. years ago. Growing up in North Carolina, "My brother just didn't have the right at-titude about playing on the tour," said Thorpe. "He talked too much and made it Thorpe wasn't aware he had a famous name

"Right around that time, I heard there was a lot of significance about my name," said hard on himself, but I give him credit - he admitted to me he made a mistake doing what he did. In my case, I thought I had i made once I made the tour the first time. I felt all I had to do was get out there, tee the My mother and father had 12 children, five boys and seven girls, and they had to come up

Sports three-and-a-half years I've been playing, I've been treated as a gentleman. Oh, you hear Parade some people call a few names once in awhile ou take it with a smile and keep on walking What are you going to do, make a big thing out of it?"

because he's black.

Thorpe is more a listener than he is a talker, anyway He listens a lot to what such veterans like Gary Player, Lee Trevino and J.C. Snead have to say and profits from what

"People have gotten away from that. In the

got to the 16th, telling me the scoreboard was wrong," said Thorpe, who was so indifferent to it that he simply went out and birdied both the 17th and 18th. "I don't watch the coreboard that much. It just puts extra ressure on you." The important thing is that they got his score right after he finished and t showed nobody in the field was ahead of im. He hasn't been having much of a year so far, earning only \$7,500, and his best previous finish on the tour was a second place tie in the Tucson Open two years ago. Still, he wasn't allowing Thursday's hot round to work him up

"I'll sleep all right tonight," he said, shrugging off his 34-32. The late Jim Thorpe's Olympic medals were taken away from him because it was discovered he had played some professional baseball beforehand. Nobody ever will be able to take away Thursday's opening round from this Jim Thorpe on the grounds he's a professional. By the way he played, he made it patently obvious he was no amateur out

O'Brian had three hits and John three hits and Kevin Hanlon two for

BWT. Mike Hall and Jim Wigren each clubbed a pair of blows for

Rusty Franklin had three hits, Bob Ballok slugged two homers and Dale Rich and John Mizoras two hits apiece for Acadia. Rich and Dave

apiece for Lathrop.

Pushing across the deciding run in the top of the seventh on Mike Belcher's double, Highland Park Market edged Farr's, 9-8, at Fitzgerald Field. Belcher had four hits, Tom Stecko, Tom Mac and Jerry Coagrove three each and Joey Lovell and John Zavodjancik two apiece for Highland. Roy Roy had hree hits and John Fuller and Ken Standings: Tierney's 5-2, Manchester JC's 5-2, Army & Navy 5-2. Highland 4-3, LaStrada Pizza 3-

FELINE Water Tavern 2-6, Clark Paint 1-8.

REC nmed three hits and ack Gray

NIKE
Two three-run outbursts lifted
Moriarty Bros. past Mota's, 10-3, at
Nike Field. Doug Pearson was 4-for4 with a two-run triple, Bill
SevenSgt. Daniel Carr said Spinks was
stopped by police on the city's west 4 with a two-run triple, Bill Maneggia three hits and Bill Steven-son and Paul Sartor two spiece for Moriarty's, Bill Moran had two hits

Water Tayern 4-3, Wilson Electric 3-4. Flo's Cake Decorating 3-4, Vernon Acadia Restaurant 1-6.

and J.R. Chevaller three apiece and Tom Martin, Bill Schick, Bob and Jim Smyth two apiece for

MCC Vets 6-1, Neison's 4-3, West Side Italian Kitchen 3-4, Garden Sales 3-4, Postal 3-4, Oak St. Package Store 2-5, MMHCU-The Main Pub 1-6.

male and female athletes at MCC

Penguins nix offer

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Whalers are holding out little hope of avoiding arbitration on the compensation due the Pittsburgh Penguins for the loss of free-agent Larry Pleau, the Whalers' head decisive in Acadia Restaurant's 8-7 coach and director of hockey operations, said Thursday the team believed its compensation offer that

was rejected by Pittsburgh had been "We think we made a fair offer. They don't think it is," said Pleau. who said that while a settlement still could be reached, the team had informed both the Penguins and National Hockey League it was

"We're not getting a proven saying he's going to be the greatest thing on earth. He is a good, young goalie, but he's still a question mark." Pleau said, that he was to be submitted Monday to an ar-

LITTLE LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL.

United Methodist clipped Trash-Away, 9-2, at Robertson. Bill Chappell rapped three hits and Steve Hadge, Wayne Steely, Kurt Cowles, Rick Stevenson and Mickey Holmes Cammeyer had two of the six hits collected by Trash-Away. Standings: Irish Insurance 7-0, Town Employees 5-2, Trash-Away 4-3, Alliance Printers 4-3, Manchester JC Blue 3-4, B.A. Club 3-4, P&M

CCWFL.

to eapture a 5-0 verdict over

Torrington Sportsmen in CCWFL action last night at Fitzgerald. The

locals added four runs in the sixth

with key hits RBI singles by June

Derench and Schwartz. Maren

Kachnowski was the winning

pitcher, hurling a three-hitter. She

Formal's upped its mark to 3-2.

Spinks arrested

fanned seven and walked two as

DETROIT (UPI) - Former world

heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was ticketed by police

stopped by police on the city's west side at 2 a.m. EDT because of the

Construction 1-6, Methodist 1-6. A perfectly executed suicide squeeze bunt in the bottom of the fifth inning snapped a scoreless struggle and Formal's Inn went on

Plating the game-winner in the ninth, Postal Employees tripped Nelson Freightway, 9-8, at Nike. Len Caruso had four hits, Jack Hull Demaio and Dave Bakulski two apiece for Postal. Rich Griffin Standings: Reed Construction 6-1,

Pat Mistretta, director of who have maintained good athletics at Manchester Community academic standing and have made College, announced the donation of outstanding contributions to the \$3,000 for athletic scholarships given athletic programs. According to Mistretta, "Christie

by long-time supporter of the college and the New England Relays, Christie McCormick of strong support and interest in the The scholarships, given out in such support, some students would Christie and his wife Norma's not be able to go on and continue

names, will be awarded to the top their education.

softball

Mads after last night's 17-2 win over Manchester Sewing Center in Little Miss Softball League play at Martin

grandslam homer for Mari-Mads while Laurel Lamesa drove in both Willie's Steak House whipped Marco Polo, 21-2. Kathy Hewe and Noel Feehan played well as did pitchers Sheryl Veal and Nancy Sulick for Willie's. Wendy Welch

and Penney Whitaker played well for Marco Polo.

Wasik each slashed two hits for the and Jennifer Damato blistered three

atias bantiu



flourishing The Class AA Hagerstown Suns, averaging just 1.-

strike began. "The crowds have been very good. "But logically, the players haven't very enthusiastic," said General Manager Dan Overstreet "One guy from Baltimore did call today. He said to me I'm a baseball junkie While the minor leaguers are Siemon injured and I need a fix'

Cenikor drug rehabilitation Vikings

begun broadcasting Triple A games. there weren't million-dollar con- the game, he said. They have And each day more major-league tracts "When I played, the owners were tougher and I didn't like that," said settled it. It's sad." The Chicago Cubs Thursday Harry "the Hat" Walker, 1947 assigned their manager and coaches National League batting champion

Minors getting another look

The minor leagues — the forgotten Barun. There's no strike insurance has. This is the first time manage-

As the major league players 000 monthly from the Houston the Boston Red Sox, is mostly upset

strike completed its seventh day Sports Association for maintentance about the future of the game he

work done by Cenikor residents.

or million dollar contracts here."

to minor league affiliates. The New Back in the 30s and 40s, the players didn't have any say. Now. Juniors drop York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, among others, earlier sent it's gone over to the other side. s gone over to the other side.

I think the players have to 6-2 decision Cubs Manager Joe Amalfitano and realize and say we are the lucky Coach Les Moss will be working ones," added Walker, who left the with the Iowa Oaks of the Triple A - big leagues three years ago to start - Three runs in the fifth inning American Association while the rest a baseball program at the Universi- enabled Newington Wetherell to get of the staff was sent to the lower ty of Alabama-Birmingham, "I bet by Manchester Junior Legion, 6-2, in nobody in the United States lives as a JC-Courant League Senior Divi-The International League, which well as major league players. They sion clash last night at East has had some games telegast by make good money, have a good pen. Catholic's Eagle Field.

ESPN-TV since the strike began, sion plan, work five or six months Dave Vilga hurled a gutsy outing may replace the Yankees in the and do what they love." earts of New York baseball fans Still. Walker understands the and five runs. The Yankees' radio station, WABC, Kevin Brophy and Ken Krajewski players' desires for big money. Kevin Brophy and Ken Krajewski
"I don't blame the players for the each had a single and double and one is conducting a poll to find out if its money they are getting." he said.
"The owners have been foolish enough to give these big salaries."

Manchester returns to the dialisteners would like to hear broadcasts of the Columbus Clippers' If the response is encouraging, the Like Walker, another betting star, mond tonight in a non-league outing regular Yankee broadcast crew will Ted Williams, believes the strike against Columbia of the Colt Interbegin working Clipper games this won't end until the owners get some town League at Eagle Field at 6

concessions from the players on free o'clock. "As for taking sides, in my heart. I don't know all the issues and par-700 people a game for the year, have had nearly 3,000 a night since the favor," said the last man to bat 400.

case with others. In Houston, a drug CRYSTAL, Minn. (UPI) - A rehabilitation program may lose 75 small plane crashed shortly after percent of its monthly operating take-off Thursday killing one man and injuring five others, including As many as 40 residents of the Jeff Siemon of the Minnesota program work as groundskeepers at Officials said the plane came

Astros home games, Ken Barun, a down between two houses and Cenikor official, said. And, since no struck a garage. There was damage. games are being played, such part- to one house and extensive damage time employees have been laid off to the garage.

which has caused the first midseason strike in baseball history.

But the last man to hit .400 is more victim of the labor dispute. "They have been fooling around on stiffened up." business does it take this long to set- thoughts about free agency.

Ted Williams speaks up on strike HAMPDEN, Maine (UPI) - Hall Williams made his comments at "We are getting very close to the Still a Red Sox fan, Williams is a

Reading time

Players feel move up to owners

you're going to have to start certain things over.

Players get into a groove. When you lay off, you

never know what's going to happen when you come

Hal Middlesworth, assistant to Ray Grebey, the

owners' chief negotiator, said the PRC could

"Our representatives will be at the table at 3 o'clock Friday," he said. "Whether or not a

proposal will be made has not yet been decided.

They are working hard on the matter to see if there

lawyer, Barry Rona, as well as the National League

and American League attorneys, on possible

solutions to the stumbling block of free agent com-

Don Fehr, an attorney for the Players Associa-

There is no formal meeting today," he said.

"But, as you can imagine, there is a lot of talk going

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett sent the sides

home Wednesday, hoping the sides would rethink

Meanwhile, people across the country continued

In Baltimore Orioles' superfan "Wild Bill" Hagy

ment has really stiffened up

been fooling around on the same

topic for two years and haven't

for Manchester, giving up seven hits

tion, said his side was taking Thursday off.

Middlesworth said Grebey was meeting with his

produce a proposal

to react to the dispute

"It seems like a cold shot from the given up one thing over the past

players and the owners," said eight-ten years while management

Cenikor earns an average of \$30.- Williams, who hit 406 in 1941 for

Some old-timers remember when "I don't like anything that hurts

is anything they can put forth."

this week to sign a 5-foot tall petition that read. "Fans are fed up with the bumbling idiots who have

Hagy, his paunch stretching the seams of an

orange T-shirt and a white straw cowboy hat on his

balding head, became a national celebrity for

leading the cheers of crowds in the upper decks

"I guess I'd have to tell you that it is my life,

said Hagy, a taxi driver who noted it took a lot of

nerve for players to be on strike Wednesday - his

But he still has two other things to keep him

In Birmingham, Ala., former batting champion

Harry "the Hat" Walker predicted the baseball

strike will continue until the owners "can get

"I think it's going to be a long strike - a month.

two months, maybe the rest of the season," said

Walker, who left the big leagues three years ago to

start a baseball program at the University of

"I don't think the owners will move until they get

it worked out. Some of them are fighting for sur-

vival and will sit until they can get something they

going. He's not beat, yet.
"As long as the girls and the breweries don't go

on strike, I'll be OK," he said.

something they can live with."

nanipulated their way into a state of quandry.

players may have to surrender some sports editor of the Bangor Daily "As for taking sides, in my heart, I don't know all the issues and particulars so I can't say which one I concerned about baseball being the favor," Williams said. "But logically, the players haven't given up one "I don't like anything that hurts thing over the past eight-ten years the game," said Williams, who batted 406 during the 1941 season. first time management has really Williams, who the same topic (free-agent compen- - "would have stuck with the Players sation) for two years and haven't Association" if the strike happened settled it. It's sad. In what other during his time, said he has mixed

of Famer Ted Williams says the the home of Bud Leavitt, executive stage where teams can buy pennants

and that's about the only thing I don't like about the current state of the game," he said. "But then again, it may not be all that had turn, can afford to spend more money on their players two or three million fans per year have a good team?" asked the man

"The teams that get the best fan shortstop and outfielder of the 1950s support are the ones who make the

who retired in 1960 with a career batting average of .344, 521 career

"Why shouldn't a club that draws dle and to right field.

Oakland outflelder Tony Armas reads up on latest news on

baseball strike while enjoying sunshine at pool outside Oakland hotel where he is staying. (UPI photo)

can live with. Walker said the "big money clubs" like the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers continue to get richer while teams like the

"The big money clubs dominate the league." he

Walker, who led the National League in batting in

1947 with an average of .363, managed nine years for three major league teams — the St. Louis Car-dinals, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Houston

In Houston, the strike may cause a drug

As many as 40 residents of the Cenikor drug

rehabilitation program work as groundskeepers at

Houston Astros games in the Astrodome, Ken

A Houston Sports Association spokesman said all

part-time employees will be laid off each day a game is missed because of the strike. Wednesday

was the first home game canceled since the strike

"It seems like a cold shot from the players and

the owners. There's no strike insurance or million

rehabilitation program to lose 75 percent of its monthly operating funds by putting its members

said. "There should be some rules made so the

smaller clubs can survive.

Barun, a Cenikor official, said.

was called last week.

out of work.

quick, level swing and is especial "Although he's only hitting .249 now, he'll climb," Williams said of

# Bowie Kuhn scapegoat in baseball strike

UPI Sports Editor

the No. 1 job in the game and that prompts many to believe he York Yankees, Edward Bennett should try harder. Bowie Kuhn has Williams of the Baltimore Orioles emerged the chief scapegoat in the and Eddie Chiles of the Texas baseball strike because of a growing Rangers. It had been reported belief he isn't doing anything to setresponding to those taking pot shots at him, charging him with being everything from a "do nothing commissioner" to a "groundhog," who ventured out of his office, saw his shadow and read it to mean six more

On Thursday, Bowie Kuhn finally did have an answer for his critics. one which provided some very plausible reasons why he has mainained the posture he has, and in strike might be settled sooner than most observers think

will find a way. he said, "and I con. any threats. They were simply sider it a hopeful sign that both par. trying to help settle the strike and that's now on the table." Kuhn listened to what they had to with the arbitrator." At the same say. Addressing himself to those owners through their Player

myself would not be effective," he insisted. "Besides, I have already said I'm in favor of the proposal That proposal was made by the

"For me to make a public show of (because he is in favor of their present proposal)...I do not agree that what he thinks is right and I think this proposal is a fair one.

says that the club which signs a free constitutes a ranking player is what's causing the big hang-up between the owners and the players. "You go back over a period of

'They're not my agents and I'm not their agents," Kuhn said, referring to the owners' group. missioner supports the clubs

ssioner shouldn't support

the owners and players shortly after he succeeded William Eckert as them to wash the windows and commissioner in February of 1969. no. I sided with the players, telling the owners, 'Gentlemen, you should

the spring of 1976 and I opened them. And since then, I've stepped in when I felt there was an excess of money try to figure where the com-missioner can help and if that means stepping on the clubs' toes, so be it, and if it means stepping on the clubs' toes, more frustrated over the strike than Kuhn does. On the day it was called last Friday morning, he had been out late, trying to do what he could to his office in midtown Manhattan rather than go home at 3 in the mor

pension," he said. "The players but the window cleaner had some wanted to meet and the clubs said compansion for Kuhn. He was one of

# Softball results

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) - Jim Thorpe, it turns out, is alive and well, playing such

superlative golf in the U.S. Open that he has

all those with whom the name rings a bell

wondering if he's for real or only some ap-

This Jim Thorpe, a husky, curly-haired 32-year-old Roxboro, N.C., native now living in Buffalo, N.Y. is anything but a ghost

Buffalo, N.Y., is anything but a ghost. He's a flesh and blood wizard with his short

rons who made eyes blink Thursday with his

spectacular 4-under-par 66 that catapulted him in front of everybody else after the first round at Merion Golf Club.

As soon as he finished, naturally, the first

thing he was asked about was his name since

it's automatically identified with the late In-

dian legend who grew up in Carlisle, Pa., only

123 miles from here, and still is regarded as the greatest all-around athlete who ever

"I get quite a bit of kidding from a lotta people," said the 6-foot, 190-pound Thorpe,

who is about the same size as his namesak

but somewhat more outgoing. "When they hear my name, they say, 'Cripes, he's dead!' Then I walk up and they say, 'he's black." Thorpe smiled at that. He could afford to

movie about him and found out he was a great

athlete. I don't think I was named after him.

parition out of the remembered past.

Manchester Property Maintenance nipped Vittner's, 11-10, Property last night at Keeney Field. Jay Sher-mad had three hits and Dave Kay, Rich Twible. Dana Manley and Kevin DeMale two spiece for MPM. Dave Vittner roped three hits and Bill Hillinski, Dave Koscoll, Tim Ellis and Tim Cunningham two

until he was 18 or 19.

WEST SIDE Scoring early, Personal Tee downed previously unbeaten Post sliced three hits and Bill Lukas two for the Tees. Tom Scarozzo and Wally Moske each slapped three hits and Bob Palozie a pair for Rockwell. Standings: Rockwell 4-1, fanchester Police 4-2, Red-L-e 4-3,

Personal Tee 4-3. Buckland 3-3. iveau Painters 3-4, Purdy Corp. 3-4, Ward 1-6. WOMEN'S REC Talaga Associates whipped Dreamland Beauty Salon, 11-1, at hits and Debbie Koski, Terri Clapp.

Eileen Henson, Liz Bickley and Doreen Anderson two apiece for Talaga. Tracy Menger and Denise Boutilier each slapped two hits for Standings: Dairy Mart 6-1, B&J

Auto Repair 6-1, Talaga 6-1, Bucklanders 4-3, Elks 3-4, Renn's

to Harvey Kuenn," he said CHARTER OAK

Manchester Pizza 1-6. Personal Tee 9-0, Thrifty Package Store 5-3, Silver Keg 4-4, Buffalo

Washington Social Club 6-1, Gus' 6-1, Nels Johnson Insurance 3-4, Moriar-

Exploding for six runs in the sixth, Vernon Cine topped Thrifty Package Store, 9-6, at Robertson Park. Bill Quaglia, George Suitor, Steve Casa-vant and Dave Mazzoli two apiece for Vernon. Larry Morrison slashe

Buffalo Water Tavern plated the game-winner in the seventh as it nipped Zembrowski's All-Stars, 6-5, at Robertson, Ken Bavier zipped three hits and Jack Maloney, Bill Zwick and Eric Ozob two apiece for

Three runs in the sixth proved victory over Lathrop Insurance at

Romano each drilled three hits and Haydasz and Jim Dowling two \* Thrifty Package 5-2, Luigi's Pizza 5-

NORTHERN Behind a 14-hit attack, North

Farr's 3-4, Manchester Oil Heat 2-

## McCormick's donate money for athletes

Still in the unbeaten ranks is Mari-

Gerry Mirucki slugged a

Automotive Parts Supply downed Johns played well defensively. Sue Taylor doubled and Nancy Healy and Sharon Johns each had three hits for APS. Paula Lacey homered and Julie Granato and Michelle

Westown Pharamcy outdistanced Hour Glass Cleaners, 9-6. Debbie singled, Linda Hewitt two hits, Kristen Kool homered and singled hits and played well defensively for Mustering 10 hits, Hartford Road

and Kerry Barrett tripled for the Dairy Queen whipped the Lawyers; Army & Navy bested Nassiff Danielle Edwards added three hits triples and Jim Moore, Matt Vaughn and Barbara O'Brien pitched well in and Frank Savino two singles apiece relief for A&N. Kim Vitols homered for 8-5 DQ. John Zak singled and

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Kuhn's job might have been threatened and referring specifical-

> Kuhn declared with me or it'll backfire."

time, Kuhn commented on a widely publicized, private meeting he had of the major league owners -George Steinbrenner of the New

Owners made

ly to that report without saying his job actually had been threatened, "People had better not try that None of the three owners made

who claim he isn't doing anything to 
Helations Committee and basically resolve the weeklong stalemate between the owners and the players.

"I don't know how I can be more active than I am. Contrary to those who are going around beating their breasts and saying, 'Why isn't he doing something?' I can assure them I am not just sitting around my office doing nothing. I spend a lot of time talking to people in baseball getting their point of view. I also spend a great deal of time with my people here looking for ideas that might be helpful and I read as much as I can (about the strike) in the press, which can be

procedure should be on the bargaining table and not on him,

years and you'll find I've supported the idea of compensation for the loss of free agents," Kuhn said. "I call it fan compensation' since they are the ones I'm really concerned about getting a quality player to replace the Kuhn does not run the Players Association. Nor does he run the Player Relations Committee, which representative, Ray Grebey.

"I think the record shows I've meet with them." They did and there stepped on the owners' toes as often, was a solution in a couple of days. agent shall compensate the club he came from with a ranking player. I'm not the collective closed down the training camps in bargaining agent for either the players or the owners. I look out for the fans as much as I possibly can. I

> Nobody more frustrated Kuhn recalled an impasse between

couch in his office and locked both doors, hoping to get a little sleep. A WHO AM I?

6:38 Zemke, P. Sullivan Bates, O'Rourke 6:45 J. Wilson, Eigner Jr., Orfitelli, Lowery 6:52 Mistretta, Warren Cagianello, Dexler 6 59 R Gordon, Ferguson, Zukauskas,

Schilling. DelMastro, Narkon, D.J. 7 20 Curtis, Irish, Pierro. 7:27 Boggini, Bellock, R. Anderson, Stephens 7:34 Kennedy, Lipinski

Wood, Wallace 7:41 Kiernan, D. Davis. Buccheri, Schaffer 7:48 Moran, Tomkiel, N 7 55 Backiel, R DeNicolo, Allen, Atamian 8:02 B. Davis, J Macaione, Haynes, M

8 16 Sawyer Rafferty Stepanski, W. Leone 8 23 Cyr. Hassett 8:30 K. Gordon, David son, Herman, McMahon 8 37 Maddox, Malis

8 44 Novak, B. Sullivan. Tracy, Engber 8:51 Moriarty, Giguere, Evangelista, Palmer 8:58 Flynn, Gazza, R. Macaione, Abraitis 9:12 Reynolds, Zanis Rosenthal, Bonadies 9:19 D Smith. 9:26 Seddon, R. Gardella

Livingstone, Edwards 9:33 S. Ferguson, Lom-LaChapelle 9 40 Behling, D'Ap-

Leone, Shenning 9:54 McKee, Kearns, Hickey, Robideau Wilks, L. O'Reilly, Gatzkiewicz 10:22 D. DeNicolo, Corcoran, Janton, Robidoux 10 29 Prior, Pickens,

William Sakas Elwin Fanning Larry Degenhart A-Gayle Sancher Michael Schröder A-John Brodie Gary Domagalash A-Scott Masingill Al-Chandler James Clements Bill Garrett Terry Dill

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Shea, McNiff 10:36 Staum, Finnegan, Johnson, Fagan 10:43 Watson, Ogden Heaney B Brown 10:50 Bolin, LaPolt

RETIRED SWINGERS Better Nine - Joe Skinner 30. Vance Baker 31. Paul Sullivan 31. Bill Stuck 32, Andy Brown 33, Dan Peloski 33, Sandy Leone 33, George Blount 33, Paul Hunt 33, Ed McNamara 33. Because of the St. Jude Benefit Tournament Wednesday next week's play will take place Tuesday morning.



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Bob Ackerman
David Graham
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Lon Hinkle
Hubert Green
Rex Caldwell
George Burns
Johnny Miller
Jack Nicklaus
Bill Kratzert
Torumy Valentine
Mark Lye
Tom Watson
Jerry Pate
Tim Simpson
Bill Rogers
Ben Crenshaw
Steve Melnyk
Larry Nelson
Bruce Leitzke
Gary Hallberg
Sammy Rachiels
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Holyoke 6, West Haven 4

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Reading 6, Waterbury 6

Friday 5, Games

Lyon at Glens Falls

West Haven at Holyoke

Buffalo at Bristol

Reading at Waterbury

Saturday's Garnes

Lyon at Buffalo

Bristol 31 Glens Falls

Holyoke at Waterbury

Reading at West Haven

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Mike Morley
Thomas Gray
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shootout A bonus point is awarded for
each goal secred up to a maximum of
three per team per game ekcluding
meetlines and shootouts

Thursday's Results

No Games Scheduled!

Friday's Games

Edmonton at California 11 p m EDT

Saturday's Games



By United Press International 88: 900 Tucson Open At Tucson Ariz , June 18 Srith-round leaders, total pinfall) 1 Art Trask, Fresno, Calif. 9:508 2 Matt Surina, Seattle, 9:764 2. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 4 Ted Hannahs, Zanesville, Ohio, 9 46. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore.

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12. Al Stonum, South San Francisco,
Calif. \$2,000,9,26.
13. J B. Blaylock, La Luz, N.M. \$1,200,
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Thursday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Signed free-agent
college draftees pitcher Greg Butler, outfielder Michael Bugs and first baseman
Pat Adams and assigned all to Sarasota
of Gulf Coast League
Chicago (NL) — Temporarily assigned
manager Joe Amalitiano and coach Les
Moss to Iowa of the American
Association, coach Cookie Bojas to
Midhand of Texas League, coach Gene
Clines to Geneva, N.Y., of New YorkPenn League, and coach Billy Williams
to Quad Cities of Midwest League,
assigned Jack Hiatt to scout Pacific
Coast League,
New York (AL) — Signed free-agent
outfielders Meade Palmier Ja, and Steve
Swinney, first baseman Millhard Fillimore
Williams and shortstop Richard Scott for
Bradenton in Gulf Coast League, freeagent pitcher Mike Browning signed and
sent to Fort Lauderdale of Florida State
League

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Monarch Cpe 6 cyl., auto., car looks new. \*78 PONT. \*4895
Sunbird Safari Wagon, 4 cyl., auto., 78 PLY. \*4195
Sunbird Safari Wagon, 4 cyl., auto.
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FOCUS / Weekend

Where to go/What to do 🕯 TV-Movies/Comics

Entertainment for all

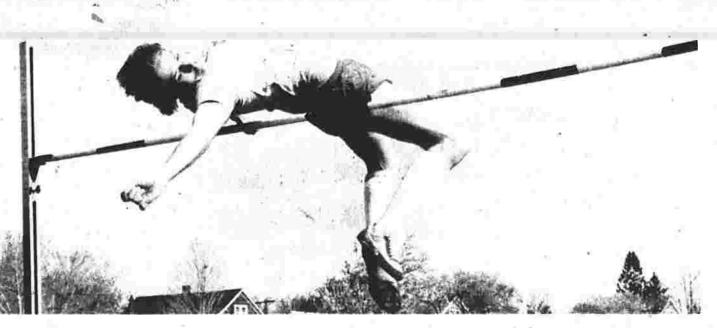
MCC/New England Relays June 27-28



Three Buckley School students practice up from the Junior Relays. They are, from left, Meredith Drury, Jay Snyder and Cindy



Joe Erardi, physical education



High jump

Butch Wemmell sails over the high jump bar during competition



When the sixth Manchester Community College/New England Relays get under way next Saturday, the Running events will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until

4:30 p.m. There will be 66 events included in the two-day program.

The Junior Relays will be run on Manchester High School's soccer field and simultaneously the adult com-

On Sunday, June 28, at Manchester Com-College, long distance races will be held at 3:30 and 4:30

While the athletes are doing their own thing, area artists and photographers will be competing in the "Art and Photo" competition in conjunction with the weekend events. Mrs. Carol Hanson and Mrs. Carla Swenson are serving as co-chairpersons.

photography. There will be a \$100 award plus a gold medal as first prize in each category; \$50 award plus a silver medal as second prize in each category; and a \$25 award plus a bronze medal as third prize in each category. Artists and photographers must submit entry applications which will result in their receiving a free ticket to the relays.

An exhibition of the winning entries will be held between Sept. 1-30 at the Chamber of Commerce building, Hartford Road and Main Street, Interested applicants should contact the college at 646-4900, exten For your musical entertainment, the Lou Joubert

Dixieland Band will play from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the MCC Student Program Board and the Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association, Local 400. Viewers can enjoy Dixieland music prior to the start of the long distance race, the Connecticut Championship 20-Kilometer road

There's a weekend full of entertainment for the whole family - right here in Manchester.



toes, posters and photographs from the Art-In-Motion Contest and Poster Contest sponsored by MCC/New England Relays Committee and the Manchester Arts Council. (Herald photo by



Pacey Pet, two time shot put champion and captain of the Dartmouth track team.



George Sultor, coach of cross-country and track at Manchester High School, shades his eyes as he watches some events. With him is Butch Wemmell,

# It's time again for strawberry festivals

Route 133 east to Ipswich.

By Lisa J. Behren ALA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) June is the month to start enjoying all those mouthwatering fresh summer fruits. To welcome the season of tasty melons and berries. the ALA Auto and Travel Club urges vou to visit one of the many strawberry festivals taking place in New England Father's Day

Starting up north, the Green Mountain State will celebrate the berry season with a strawberry

Sunset Sounds

nedleys fills the air when the U.S. Navy Band kicks

off the Bloomfield's Sunset Sounds concert series

Saturday. The band will be joined by the Sea

Chanters chorale group. The free concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. On the spacious grounds of

"The Navy Band offers a wonderful evening of

concert music and gets Sunset Sounds into the

swing of things for our season. I think music lovers

will really enjoy the wide range of selections and

the songs of the Sea Chanters," said concert direc-

"A year ago, concerts by the Count Basie

Orchestra and Victor Borge drew 20,000 to 30,000

music lovers. We anticipate similar crowds and

have organized volunteers to direct the parking,

which is free, and assist in making everyone com-

and enjoy the music," explained Erskine.

Winograd conclude the series on Aug. 1.

isteners aware of the concert's status

Chubby Checker

perhaps a look into the future.

nt 872-7327

beginning at 7:30.

being the only record in history to do so.

Over the years, Chubby has maintained his pop-

Shows at the Country Squire are scheduled at 7

Marvelettes For information, call the restaurant

Jazz violinist

HARTFORD - Peace Train will present its first

evening concert featuring the dean of jazz violinists, Stephane Grappelli. The concert will be

held on the lawn of the Old State House tonight

ularity. He is the personification of an era, and

fortable. All you need is a chair or blanket to relax

Orleans Heritage Hall Jazz Band will entertain

with a program of music from New Orleans to

swing on July 11. New York Metropolitan Opera

stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters with the

Hartford Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arthur

In the event of inclement weather, concerts will

he rescheduled, weather permitting, Sunday at 3

p.m. A network of local radio stations will make

Chubby Checker

ELLINGTON - Chubby Checker, truly a legend

Restaurant Saturday

If it were not-for

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In August 1960

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Chubby became a

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'Twist' was the No

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became the biggest dance in the country and remained

for two shows:

in his own time, is coming to the Country Squire

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tor John Erskine.

treat dad to a piece of homemade appetizing delights.

Methodist Church, 29 North Main St.

The Falmouth festival will be held by piping hot.

The desserts are all homemade — For more information, call (617) Saturday at the St. Barnabas Church there will be more to do than included. The festival will be held on the

(802) 375-9908. West Arlington is located on will have a punch, frappes, sodas Route 313, just west of U.S. 7. Ipswich, Mass., hosts one of the

Methodist Church from 3 p.m. to 7

ranging from pies and tarts to short- England! spendingly endless array of from noon to 4 p.m. at the United

including the shortcake biscuits and 356-2307. strawberry ice cream - and the berries are all locally grown. Many green at the West Arlington

of the recipes have been in Ipswich to U.S. 1 and then continuing to p.m. For more information, call . In addition to the variety of . In Falmouth, Mass., the annual Route 28. and real whipped cream on hand.

recommends taking your best route (617) 548-3863.

feature a variety of children's rides. farms and the biscuits are served

miles south of the Bourne Bridge on ceramics and crochet. strawberry products, the festival strawberry festival will include The annual strawberry festival in will be held at the Fayerweather more than just strawberries. Kingston, R.I., is a postweekend Craft Center on Mooresfield Road Resides tasting homemade short- event. Scheduled for Tuesday, June from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For informa-The festival's organizers will try cake, strawberry preserves and 23, the celebration will feature an tion and reservations, call (401) 789region's biggest annual strawberry to maintain the tradition of serving boses of freshly picked berries, you afternoon snack of berries, biscuits festivals. Strawberry products the largest portions in New can browse through a craft display, and a beverage underneath the cool results to short.

England:

To reach Kingston, take Interstate and a beverage underneath the cool. England!

book table or white elephant sale.

The festival will take place Sat., from noon to 4 p.m. at the United feature a variety of children's ride.

book table or white elephant sale. shade of elms. The strawberries are shade of elms. The strawberries are freshly-picked from surrounding It's about 11 miles past the exit.

on Main Street, from 11 a.m. to 3 there will be more to do than indulge To reach Ipswich, the ALA p.m. For more information, call in fresh fruit. A display of works by local craftspeople will be on sale -Falmouth is located about 14 including wooden items, jewelry,

The Kingston strawberry festiva

## Summerstage plans three productions

HARTFORD — Summerstage is celebrating its fifth year of producing professional summer theater at Trinity College, with three productions.

A Victorian thriller, "Angel Street" has been appropriately called a "scalptingler," "sublime days of the heebie jeebies", and "a delightful foreboding".

College, with three productions. "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's clever Also appropriate, Vincent Price opened look at ghosts and marriage, will begin in 1941 as the sinister Mr. Manningham the season at the Austin Arts Center. A The play ran a total of 1,295 perfor-"Stylish" high farce, the play revolves mances which makes it one of the ten around a mystery novelist who wants to spice up his latest literary effort by lear-Broadway history. It will run July 7 to 17. ning the language of the occult. He gets more than he bargained for when the Pulitzer prize-winner and Broadway hit

welcome from war-weary Britons. It has ment when we reach out for a person we been described as the best of Coward's need to share our lives with. "Tally's plays, bringing "the technical skill, Folly" is about that moment", is a showmanship and superb entertaining of typical critical description.

Coward to fruition." Performances run Wilson is currently one of the most

tainment fare will be "Angel Street" by and the currently acclaimed Broadway Patrick Hamilton, the demoniac story of production of "5th of July". the Manninghams of Angel Street in the 19th century. All appears to be quiet and It will replace "The Freak" in the peaceful. It soon becomes apparent that original season schedule. Mr. Manningham, under the guise of Performances are Tuesday through kindness, is a slowly torturing his gentle Sunday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday and Sunwife into insanity. A benign detective day at 2 p.m. Ticket information is becomes Mrs. Manningham's only link to available at 525-1471. reality and her only hope for survival.

The final show of the season will be the ghost of his first wife is conjured up, to the chagrin of his second wife.

Talley's Folly" by Lanford Wilson. Winner of the New York Drama California. Originally produced in 1941 in London's
West End, the play received a hearty

Circle Award, the play sparkles with
romance and humor. "There is a mo-

well-known playwrights in America. His Next in the line-up of summer enter- credits include: "The Hot L Baltimore"

"Tally's Folly" will run July 21 to 31.

## Children's series set

once again be offering a children's O'Toole is third in line. A yearn about theater series. Located on the grounds of two boys bored with their chores. They

HARTFORD - Summerstage will "On the Tip of My Tongue" by Austin

• The Ray Henry Polka Band, Tuesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, ster Community College, Bidwell Street Manchester, Free, Rain date: June 25, (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090) . The Orginal Big Band Sound of the '40s Orchestra Wednesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date:

Trinity College, the children's theater incorporates music, dance and audience Snow White, Heidi, the Witch of the West participation into all its productions. and more story time favorites. Perfor-The children's theater company will mances are July 15 and 16. present four productions, the first of Last will be a brand new play which is "Two Tales of Trouble". Two developed by the children's theater com tall tales of hearts and tarts, cranky pany specifically for the 1981 season queens and elfin flipperty-fly-by-nights. Performances are July 29 and 30. Al Morgan and his Mini-Circus Review will appear at the Manchester book and lyrics by Gifford W. Wingate College campus. Tickets are \$3. Perfor-

Al Morgan and his Mini-Circus Review will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday night at 7. Morgan watches one of his students, Mark Sarni, 9, of Manchester, practice a stair walking routine students, Mark Sarni, 9, of Manchester, practice a stair walking routine his "what ifs," Performances are July 1

# TV tonight

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Investigator
57 Romagnolta Table An Alpine tradition The Romagnolta give instruction on how to make palenta, spuntative and sausages, biscottrar

Produced by Peace Train, the Stephane Grappelli concert is sponsored by the Travelers Insurance Cos. and is part of the Citysounds '81 concert series, co-sponsored by the Evelyn W. Preston memorial Fund, The Travelers Insurance Companies, and the Music Performance Trust Fund/American Federation of Musicians Local 400. This concert and all other Citysounds '81 concerts are free and open to

Stephane Grappelli is one of a scant half dozen first-rate jazz violinists. Adapting the instrument to jazz is a considerable feat, and doing it with the skill, elegance and daring of Stephane Grappelli is a Opening acts for this concert will be Paul Woodiel

and Friends, performing their version of jazz violin. Paul Woodiel was also this years finalist in the Trick and Fancy Division of the New England Fiddle Contest. The second warm-up band will be Last Fair Deal

Citysounds '81 concert series will take place in five Hartford locations throughout June, July and August. The first and newest event, the Elizabeth Park Rose Garden Series, opened last Sunday and continues for the next six Sundays at 1 n m Other Citysounds '81 concerts will take place at noontinues. on the lawn of the Old State House and Bushnell Park. evenings in Goodwin Park and throughout various Hartford neighborhoods.

For more information, call Peace Train at 727-

3 PM Magazine 5 All in The Family 6 Wild Wild World Of Animals Armies of Ants 0 22 Family Food

which will be included in the show. (Herald photo by Burbank)

21. News World Daily news high-lights, national and international 6:30

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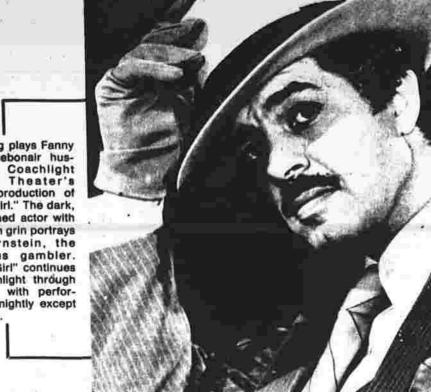
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• "Funny Girl," the 1964 Broadway hit, through June 28 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Per-Brice's debonair husband in Coachlight . "Funny Face," the George and Ira Gershwin Dinner Theater's musical, directed by Will Mackenzie, through Sept. 12 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Perfor- "Funny Girl." The dark, mances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday moustached actor with at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee the rakish grin portrays p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 9 p.m. the random with the restance Sunday. Nick Arnstein, the \* "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, through July 4 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121
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Theater

. "I, James McNeill Whistler" by Lawrence and

Maggie Williams, directed by Jerome Kilty and starring

John Cullum, through June 28 at The Hartford Stage

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day at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. (527-

formances nightly except Mondays. (522-1266).

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-9500, evenings)

Memorial Town Hall, Clinton, (453-6252)

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. "Death of a Salesman" by Erthur Miller, through

· "Brigadoon," the musical, presented by the Nutmeg

. "Fiddler on the Roof," the musical, through June 28

Michael Graham's Spring Valley Puppet Company,

presented by the Traveling Artists and Performers

Company, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Centinel

Hill Hall, G. Fox & Co., 960 Main St., Hartford. (232-

at the Westport Country Playhouse, Westport. (227-5138)

Auditorium, Trinity College, Hartford. (525-1471)

"Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, presented by Summerstage, opening June 23 and playing through July 3 at the Krieble Auditorium, Trinity College, Hartford.

Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinees June 28 and 30 at 2 p.m. (525-1471)

Music

· Chubby Checker, plus the Marvelettes, Saturday for

· Portuguese Musical Festival, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at

the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester

Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free,

Squire Restaurant, Route 83, Ellington. (872-7327)

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• The New Haven Symphony Orchestra in concert, • "Two Tales of Trouble," presented in the Children's heater Series of Summerstage, June 24 at 1 p.m. and a Middletown. Free. (727-1000) Theater Series of Summerstage, June 24 at 1 p.m. and 6 • Tiny Joe and the Family Jazz Band in concert, p.m. and June 25 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Krieble Thursday, June 25, at 5 p.m. at Gengras Court,

location: Connecticut Room. (278-2670)



. The Sonomam Improvisation Dance Theater in an evening of music and dance, Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at the World Music Hall, Center for the Arts,

van University, Middletown. . The Kinetic Rajas in concert, Thursday, June 25, at two shows at the Mediterranean Room of the Country 6 p.m. on the lawn of the Gengras Student Union, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Free. (243-4349) A contra and square dance, sponsored by Country Dance in Connecticut, with calling by Ralph Sweet and music by Whisky Before Breakfast, tonight at 8 at the Watkinson School Gymnasium, 180 Bloomfield Ave.,

Lectures Chrysolith in concert, opening a series of eight chamber music concerts, Wednesday, June 24, at 6 p m.

at the Trinity College Chapel, Hartford. A carillon con-· A discussion with director Jerome Kilty and cert follows the chamber music at 6:45 p.m. Free. (527-\* The U.S. Navy Band in concert, with the Sea Chanters Chorale Group, opening Bloomfield's "Sunset Sounds" concert series, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Sounds" concert series, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Sea Chanters Chorale Group, opening Bloomfield's "Sunset Sounds" concert series, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Sea Chanters Chorale Group, opening Bloomfield's "Sunset Sounds" concert series, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Sea Charter Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Free to subscribers; public admitted if seats available. playwright Maggie Williams, whose "I, James McNeill grounds of the Connecticut General Insurance Corp., (527-5151) · A talk by researchers Richard Sears and Fred

performed by the Greater Meriden Oratorio Chorus and p.m. at the Children's Museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive, Orchestra, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at First Church of West Hartford, Free Meriden, 62 Colony St., Meriden, Tickets at the door. • "Finding Your Roots at the Connecticut Historical at the Ramada Inn, 201 Washington Ave., North Haven. • Carol Channing, appearing in "Hello Dolly," June Society Library, "a talk by staff genealogist Helen Ran- Admission \$2.50; free parking (354,3312) 22 through 27 at the Oakdale Musical Theater, som, Tuesday, June 23, at noon at the historical society,

Wallingford. Performances Monday through Friday at 8 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Free. (236-5621) p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; matinee . "Wall Stenciling," a lecture by Sandra Tarbox of Southbury, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hitchcock · Jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli in concert,

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· Al Morgan's Mini-Circus Review and Peanutoutterjam, Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester, Free, Rain date: Monday, June 22. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090) "Artists's Choice," a new exhibit, opening Saturday and continuing through July 17 at the Guilford Handcraft Center, Route 77, Guilford Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. • A program on Connecticut-made buttons, at the Chong's Nice Dreams (R) Fri. at 7, 9; Sat. and Sun. at

meeting of the Connecticut State Button Society, Satur1, 3, 5, 7, 9. — Raiders of day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motel, Interstate 84 and Route 10, Southington, Free. (668-5928) The Daniel Wadsworth Memorial Video Festival. presented by MonteVideo, through Sunday at the Old State House, Main Street, Hartford, Screenings, request room installations, tele-play and a video kiosk. (525-

· Hand Edwards' Antique Show, today through Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum, New Haven. Today and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday from

 North Branford's Sesquicentennial Celebration, starting Saturday and continuing through June 27 in North Branford. Events include a road race, kite fly, tours, children's day, carnival, concert, church support fireworks (June 26 at 9:30 p.m.) and parade (June 27 at 11 a.m.) Most events free. (562-1161, extension 256) · Annual Barnum Festival through July 5 in and around Bridgeport. Concerts, air show, arts and crafts, fireworks, parade. Most events free; call for schedule.

. The Rose/Arts Festival, through June 28 in around

• "The Symphony of Chants, Prophecies and Salms," written and conducted by Sherron Adrian, Connecticut Cetacean Society, Monday, June 22, at 7:30 call for information. (238-2929 or 634-0003, extension 203) . Connecticut Photographica Show, a trade fair for

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. Outdoor Antiques Show, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Town Green, Durham. Admission \$1.75. 663-2214 or 272-5361)

· Music Instrument Fair, sponsored by the Violin Society of America, Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Music Mountain, Salisbury. (435-9447 or 824-7126) . Stratford Art Festival, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sterling House Community Center, Stratford, Free. (378-2606)

· Summer Arts and Crafts Festival, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Farmington Polo Grounds, Farmington. Admission \$2.50. (745-5071 or 871-



#### Cinema

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the 13th (R) Fri. and Sat. 9:10; Sun. at 2, 3:45, 5:30, at 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun at 7:15, 9:10. 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas - East Hartford - Sizzling Superman II (PG) Fri. and Seniors (R) Fri.-Sun. at Sat. at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, dusk. Smarty Pants (R) 9:45, 12; Sun. at 12, 2:25. Fri-Sun. at dusk. - Hanky 4:50, 7:10, 9:45. Swiss Pank (R) Fri. and Sat. at Family Robinson (G) Fri. dusk.

and Sat. at 12:20, 2:45, 5:10. Manchester - The 7:40, 10:10, 12:30; Sun. at Children (R) Fri. and Sat. 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, at 8:45; Sun at 10:10 Texas Chainsaw Massacre Busting Loose (R) Fri. (R) Fri. and Sat. at 10:30; and Sat. at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10. Sun. at 8:45. - Cannibal 5:10, 7:30, 10, 11:55; Sun. at Girls (R) Fri.-Sun at 12. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 10. Mansfield - uting Loose Cannonball Run (PG) Fri. (R) Fri.-Sun. at dusk. and Sat. at 12:30, 2:40, 4:40. The Jerk (R) Fri -Sun. at

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# Father's Day concert set at Andover church

Song cycles by Barber, Beethoven Neely Bruce. Ms. Cook teaches and Le Bestiare, treat Apollinaire's and Poulenc, selected Lieder by voice privately in Ashford. Mendelssohn, and Benjamin, Frederica Wyman is a graduate of Britten's folk song arrangements the Boston University School for the and charming. from the British Isles will be Arts. Her principal teachers have presented on Father's Day, June 21, been Harriet Shirvan and Lenore in a 4 p.m. concert at the First Engdahl in Boston, and Donald Congregational Church of Andover, Betts in St. Paul, Minn. Ms. Wyman man Liederkreis (literally on Route 6. (Proceeds of a free-will has given solo recitals in Boston and Songwreath) genre. It is a true cycle offering will benefit the church Salem, Mass, and was featured on with the opening material returning Performing the music are mezzo- mance series from WBGH radio in strophic songs. By singing these

from Bennington College. Yale piano privately, and is the proud School of Music, and The Franz- mother of Elizabeth, age almost Schubert-Institute in Badenbei two and Hans Hotter As recitalist, for performer and listener alike.

soprano Laura Cook, an Ashford Boston As a chamber musician, she songs, one to the other, the distance resident, and New Haven-based can be heard on the Sound Environ- and time separating the lovers can pianist Frederica Wyman. The An-ment label performing in the Bartok be dissolved for music is a transcendover concert will mark the first Sonata for two pianos and percus- dant force. So the lyrics tell. collaborative effort of the new duo sion. Since moving to New Haven in Ms. Cook holds degrees in singing 1977, Ms. Wyman has been teaching

Wien, Austria She is a student of For their first concert together, Phyllis Curtin and Joan Heller and the artists have chosen music which "Nachtlied," and "Neue Liebe" are has coached with such masters of strays from standard concert representative and many beautiful the German Lied as Brigitte programming somewhat but which songs to his credit. Fassbaender, Irmgaard Seefried, combines interest and enjoyment

ble, a brainchild of Weslevan beauty University composer conductor Two cycles by Poulenc, Banalites core of the melodier

sonorous and amusing poetry with Gallic harmonies, unconventional

Far-off Beloved) by Beethoven is the first peice written in the Ger-Morning Pro Musica's Live Perfor- at the end. Between lie traditional

tings are heard less often than they were suppressed during the era of virulent anti-semitism earlier i this century. "Suleika,

Folk songs attrract by their lilting melodies, simple means of comchamber singer, and soloist, she has. Samuel Barber's "Hermit Songs" munication, and deep feeling. performed in New England, the is a setting of texts written by Britten's settings of English, Irish, Mid-west, and Austria A member of Monks in the 10th-12th centuries A and Scottish songs, in addition, offer the Chamber Musicians' Alliance musical portrait grallery of the the listener the judgment and in and the Dromas Ensemble, her medieval soul, the cycle touches on terpretation of one of Great most recent association is with the emotions ranging from boisterous Britain's premier composers. His American Musical Theater Ensemgood humor to pathos with wit and settings are statements which add color without obscuring the simple

## Peopletalk

#### Turn-around

Hoffman, who once advocated the use of drugs, now is being heroin addicts in Harlem Hoffman, 44, was sentenced in April to a minimum year in jail living at the minimum-security Lincoln Correction Facility in Harlem, known as "The Cotton

counselor in the community, and receives \$200 a week for his ser-A spokesman said Hoffman is an asset to the counseling program, because he has a nasters degree in clinical psychology and speaks fluent

He works during the day as a

#### Peace award

President Urho Kaleva Kekkonen of Finland has been named recipient of the Ralph Bunche peace award. Kekkonen was cited for his "outstanding dedication to the purposes and principles of the United Nations

Light sentence Under Kekkonen's leadership, Finland has provided troops and observers for peace-keeping in many troubled areas and worked hard to develop peaceful, friendly and constructive relations Soviet Union. amongst the people of the The prosecutor decided not to



Urho Kekkonen

A second Bunche award will go o Secretary of Commerce Philip M. Klutznick during the Carter dministration, for his peace of

Abbie Hoffman

A Moscow court has sentenced a Jewish activist leader to the surprisingly light sentence of five

ask for the maximum three years in jail for Viktor Brailovsky, 46, computer scientist and former editor of the unofficial publica tion "Jews in the U.S.S.R." His wife Irina said Brailovsky may be freed after only thre years in domestic exile. "This is better than (prison camp of course," she said. "I was very, very afraid that camp

would be a death sentence."

The Brailovskys have been

trying to migrate to Israel since

## College notes



David E. Kaplan Manchester B.A. degree Williams College

Cynthia L. Dodsor Manchester B.S. degree Western Connecticut

Among the students Mary A. Stevens of 29 Robert E. Weiss, son o

Samuel I Ward Technical pathology and audiology, received a bachelor's of College University of from Pennsylvania Univer- science degree from sity on May 30 Bolton David Warner, Manchester David Earn diplomas 38 Carpenter Road Bolles, 150 Bush Hill Road Laura L. Adams, Biochemistry at Brown. Steven Comeau. 7 Curry daughter of Mr and Mrs. He graduated magna cum

ane, and Curtis Swensen. Robert Adams of 166 B. laude and was elected to 128 Keeney St. Anne M. Spaulding and Mrs. C. Malcolm He also received special aughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaFrancis of 99 Cider Mill. honors in Biochemistry for John Spaulding of 69 Road, Bolton, were among his senior thesis. Meadow Lane, has been 28 members of the Class of Weiss will attend named to the dean's list for 1981 to receive diplomas medical school at the second semester at from the American School Northwestern University, Saint Anselm College, for the Deaf in West Hart- Chicago, Ill in September

named to the dean's list for Harlan St., received a Mr and Mrs. Edward M. the second semester at master's degree in speech. Weiss of 323 Spring St Brown University on June Manchester High School, he majored in Homestead St., and Mark Sigma Xi, the national LaFrancis, son of Mr. honorary scientific society.

Manchester

B.S. degree

(Cum laude)

Springfield College

## About Town

Manchester, N.H.

MANCHESTER - St. Margaret's Daughters of Isabella, will on Aging will be the guest hold a strawberry festival speaker. June 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lanoue is a Connecticut home of Mrs. Agnes Buc- native. He's a graduate of cino, 166 Charter Oak St. the University of Connec-Mrs. Mary Ceaser and her ticut and its Law School. committee are in charge. He was admitted to the Members and friends are Connecticut Bar in 1974 and

The bus will leave the programs for the elderly. parking lot of South United Methodist Church at 8 a.m. Luggage tags will be dis-

Elderly MANCHESTER - The -daily on the business Commission on Aging will page in The Manchester

neet June 22 at 7:30 p.m. for the elderly. The at the Senior Citizen meeting will be open to Center Michael Lanoue anyone interested Circle, from the state Department

served as a legal aide in New Britain for two years. He also served as a staff attorney in the Consumer MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter 1275 of AARP will take a trip to Southport, Maine on June 22 Counsel office. He joined the Department on Aging in 1978 and is responsible for legal services, legislation and assistant

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## 1981 valedictorian addresses class

evening.

Amidst all the gala festivity and moon. But think, can you remember celebration of this evening, I ask all their names? Shouldn't heroes' of you to take a few seconds to listen names be remembered? to the sound of America. Do you hear it? You know, the sound of of heroes to which I am referring.

struggle to find a hero.

proof of this struggle. With the have had in the past few years, who could have been a better person to Reagan, the hero of California - the man who saved the largest state in the country from its economic and budgetary woes? He would have the est chance at rescuing us; he, as a 'national hero.

Why do we need a hero? Heroes help inspire national unity. A simple Shortly over a year ago, a small group of young men became shortterm heroes of our country by winning the Olympic gold medal in hockey. Remeber the shouts of U!S!A! as we all, in a sense, were in that rink trying to score every last U.S.S.R.? After all, if we could beat beat them at anything. Think of the feeling of spirit that small event spirit we would have if we could find

Parents, teachers, friends, Sure, there are people who could something wrong here? Don't the relatives: On behalf of the Class of be termed heroes. Men like the two good deserve more regognition? 1981, I welcome you here this space shuttle astronauts or, even more so, the first men to walk on the However, these are not the types

world at war, has been blessed with even more than once: men of the

media in this country. In many

cases, evil gets more publicity than good. Whose name do you think is nore likely to be written in the history books: the name of the man who shot President Reagan, or the name of the Secret Service man who at the President? Who received more publicity? Twenty-five years from now, do you think you are more likely to remember the name Ayatollah Khomeini or the name of

Since we seem to have a difficulty finding this "national hero" maybe we should look closer to home to locate some personal heroes and heroines to serve as substitutes.

The United States, amongst a history books may mention once or an overabundance of this musical stature of Paul Revere, John Paul sound. Yet beneath this overtone of Jones, Franklin Roosevelt, Omar peace is a land at war. It is not a Bradley, and many others. You can physical war with guns and tanks - find one in nearly every generation. one side fighting aguinst another. It Yet, I find it difficult to discover is a struggle within ourselves - a anyone who, in my lifetime, has qualified to be put in a category with any of these men.

Most of these heroes were products of wars; however, the last twenty years is not lacking a military expedition. Perhaps the problem is that we were not looking for a "national hero" in the Vietnam

Salutatorian reflects on

I would like to welcome all of you here tonight to this most joyous and momentous occassion. The parents

This graduating class is here to though. Say goodbye to Manchester High School which has sheltered and nursixties w

know that this is the end of an era in tured it these past three years.

personal fulfillment. I am sure that break away from the daily discipline

mixed emotions. This is a happening it is the happiest day in their lives. We all have one thing in common,

positions for next year's High School for the past two years. His all-

World staff have finally been around awareness of the many

chosen. Last year's crew has facets of MHS will prove an asset to

dard co-editor form and introduce a Jennifer Nelson has been with the

new position into the organization. publication for two years also. Her

head the staff box. Under him the writing has been clearly

format will remain the same: two demonstrated, often on very short

editor, sports editor, photo and art Vito Addabbo has been writing for

editors. Candidates were chosen on the past year. His dedicated sports-

the basis of dependability, quality minded attitude is sure to turn out

Jamie Merisotis, the new editor- definitely proven his artistic exper-

in-chief, has contributed a great tise in many past issues of HSW. He

deal to the paper this year. His in-

Linda Weiss has been writing with often with her photography. Her

the paper since her sophomore year.
She is an asset, particularly because she is able to write fluently on many

ability to capture events on film is unique and delightful.

Next year's staff is talented and

and quantity of their contributions many informative articles.

formative and enlightened articles from many faithful readers.

year an editor-in-chief will excellence in the field of feature

New staff ready

decided to deviate from the stan- his job as news editor.

co-editors, news editor, feature notice.

Melissa Beisley has been with the

paper for one year. She adequately

abilities throughout the year.

past; looks toward future

parents and students alike have and routine of school, and for others forward to more positive things: a

John Dubiel, a sophomore, has

Shelby Strano has delighted us

experienced. Their ability to com-

municate and work well together is

yourself. YOU can become your own during Queen Victoria's reign, once said, "To believe in the heroic makes heroes." Therefore, set

yourself a goal and try as hard as you can to reach it. If you believe you can do it, you will. Think of that job you would really like to have that school you would like to attend, the trip you want to take, or the business you would like to open. You can do it if you set your mind to it. The more goals you reach, the more heroic you will look in your own eyes and in the eyes of your family. You lies. may not receive national recogni-Possibly, the fault lies with the tion, but the personal satisfaction is Final encounter

> Manchester High School for the last time as high school students, we are all heroes and heroines. Six hundred graduate from high school and have fulfilled that goal. Becoming an educated person is not an easy task. never ends

As we commence our new lives the man who negotiated for the release of the hostages? I can't even recall his name now, less than six May we all be blessed with the names of any of the hostages? heart and mind and may our heroic We gave them all a hero's welcome, paths be everlasting and filled with didn't we? And that failed rescue good health, peace, and happiness. man today.

It is with this hope for our futures wall only the column. hearing the names of the men who that I bid you farewell. Good luck gave their lives in that effort. Is and good night. — Barbara Rennert

community that works together to

make things right for all; a nation

that works for harmony and equaltiy

for every man, woman, and child; a

nation that can be respected for its

people and not its wealth; a nation

that is willing to leave its problems

1981, look forward to a world that

recognizes a need for human digni-

ty, a need for better education, a

need to share its food and its

knowledge, and a need for peaceful

Before going our separate ways, we should perhaps take a moment

and give thought to those who have

ed us up to this day and thank them.

our families, our teachers, and our

peers. This is also a moment when

we should give thought to ourselves.

Are we satisfied with what we are?

Are we mature enough to recognize

our faults? Do we see ourselves for

what we are and not as others would

wish us to be? Are we proud to be in

America and be part of the future of

optomistic! We recognize that we

are all valued spokes in the wheel of



of the year softball game. The varsity girls' softball team emerged victorious as they beat the male faculty 4-3. (Photo by Brad

#### High School happenings

AFS will take place tomorrow, June festivities start at 12 noon and months, later. Will you remember overflowing trophy shelves in the leature run picture and overflowing trophy shelves in the leature run picture and picture run p feature fun picnicking and boating.

> Well, only two more days of finals and then it's bust out time

resort this summer.

go out to the departing editors of HSW for a most successful year. We were born in the turbulent This staff has proven its capabilities sixties when many radical changes as outstanding journalists as well as were made in the American way of dedicated workers, certainly inthe life of their son or daughter. It is Some of us have feelings of concern life. We were reared during the

climb of the ladder to success and ground. Others feel relieved to grew tired and apathy set in, but and Weiss-ed. with this new decade we look

#### Students travel to view whales

watching! Equipped with their cameras and coolers, this eager

Vogue fans beware: MHS is sporting its latest fashion in individual class T-shirts. Each shirt lists every member in the class in alphabetical a hit of your favorite high class

On Wednesday, May 27, 1981, approximately eighty MHS students, the spring. Students are encouraged

group met at the high school parking lot at 6 a.m. to depart for Provincetown, Massachusetts. After arriving in Provincetown a 10 o'clock the MHS crowd boarded their chartered boat and set out for

a total of four hours on the ocean. An hour after the boat left shore, a few water spouts were spotted in the distance, minutes later a whale was spotted next to the boat! A total of three whales was seen that day, appearances with the boat, and for the other whale, it was the first time seen. When the boat had been out for about two hours, we turned around

The rest of the day could be spent in Provincetown, which offered a variety for students such as unique a time when we really start our and sadness at leaving familiar seventies, a time when America Good luck!! - Beisley, Merisotis, . p.m. the students arrived back at

Sines and Mrs. Libby, set out for a to participate in these educational very unusual experience whale but enjoyable activities - Holly Old World Staff

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## Guest speaker eyes nation that is strong yet gentle; a After much deliberation, the Bob Fitzgerald has been writing seritions for next year's High School for the past two years. His all-lesk forward to a world that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We, the Class of the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We also for years are the past years behind it, yet retain the spirit that has made America so great! We also for years are the past years behind it, yet retain th

parents, guests and members of the challenge students - even if it is for possible person. Failures can be It is indeed a pleasure and more and everyone of you, the Class of importantly an honor for me to 1981, with the individual challenge of taken, and if you learn from them. share with you an ending and a becoming the best person that you new action and direction. The beginning of a new stage in this can be. It is a formibable challenge results of failure, if you allow them exciting, frustrating and that will take a life time, but once and can accept them, provide each challenging phenomenon called life. the parties are over and you've one of us with new challenges and In thinking about what I should recovered, I hope each and everyone directions. Do not let the fear of select for a topic, I made a tactical here will give it some serious confailure hold you back. error when I decided to ask my sideration and then do it!!! classes if there was anything special that they would like to hear. Their but so very hard to answer questions personal beliefs, attitudes and replies all sounded alike and it ran as: "What do I want to do with the something like: "No, anything you rest of my life?"; "Where am I I believe that this graduating class is convinced it will do well. We are young. We are strong, and we are convinced it will do well. We are young that we are strong, and we are tant, crucial or "hot" issues such as take?" have cropped up repeatedly the economy, violence, women's during the course of the year. For liberation, or what our future will be most, these questions have created life. Our ideals and our dreams we like; do make it interesting and significant stress that has ment of the challenge of becoming commendable and is sure to keep up offer to life, and may life reward us more importantly funny; be manifested itself in a wide variety yourself; make it short and sweet- of behavior. You are asking the no more than 5 minutes; don't tell us right questions; however, the let it provide the motivation for you to be careful when we leave here to answers present the difficulty. They to create, seek out and fulfill goals go off to parties; and, lastly, come- are the questions that need to be for your future. Granted there is on Miss Cerrina, you have got to realistcally answered and re- always a little extra work for the compliment us highly and sincerely evaluated often during the course of "late bloomers" to make up for o

the last time. I present you, each positive because the holding pattern

on what great students we are your lives. Frequently, you have portunities lost, but in the long run it because our parents and families fallen prey to just doing or doing might be well worth the extra effort. are in the audience and you have to nothing without considering the end My thoughts concerning a topic these questions will provide each negatives, desperately needs and the very definite constraints set and everyone of you with new and responsible, informed, aware, in-

weren't already aware of conscious- obtaining and seeking out new direc- Cerrina

Members of the Board of Educa- ly or unconsciously. Consequently, tions, consequently, a holding tion, Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Fitzgibbons, since I am a teacher and being one pattern develops thus defeating the Mr. Deakin, fellow colleagues, who can't resist an opportunity to challenge of becoming the best

Your high school career was choose to do so Class of '81, what happened in your past should not and the best possible person becomes result. Hopefully, the answers to good things and the well publicized down by my students, lead me to the challenging directions. However, volved, dedicated, active people realization that there was little I only you hold the key to the answers. Remember your challenge Class of could add that would be profound. All too often, we hold onto a fear '81 - Go and become the best possimemorable and something that you of failure which holds us back from ble person you can be. - Cathy

the fine reputation that has so long with happiness and success. — been established.

Recovered car



State Trooper David Mich stands outside the Andover Branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester on Route 6 Thursday afternoon after the bank was robbed of \$9,400. Police are still seeking two suspects, one identified as a prison escapee, in the incident. (Herald photo by Cody)



Site of attack

Bolton Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson had his cruiser and handgun stolen from him at gunpoint here yesterday afternoon. Peterson was responding to a report that the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester was robbed, and was investigating two suspicious vehicles (one in backround) just off Steeles Crossing Road in Bolton when he was jumped by one of the suspects. (Herald photo by Cody)



State Police troopers and officials stand outside the Bolton town hall yesderday at the temporary command post set up there during the State Police's attempt to locate two men involved in the robbery of \$9,400 from the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester. (Herald photo by Cody)



Getaway car

This is one of the vehicles apparently used in the robbery Thursday afternoon of \$9,400 form the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester. The vehicle was removed from the site where Bolton Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson had his cruiser stolen from him while held at gunpoint. The site is on Steeles Crossing Road in Bolton. (Herald photo by Cody)

The police cruiser of State Police Trooper Robert Peterson, stolen

Thursday afternoon after a bank robbery in Andover, was

recovered late Thursday afternoon in a carport at the rear of The

Charter Oak Apartments, 79-83 Charter Oak St. (Herald photo by

Members of the Major Crime Squad of the state police, headed by Sqt. Ronald Bergin,

center, and a Manchester

police officer, confer at the rear

of Charter Oak Apartments,

processing of a stolen state

police cruiser recovered at the complex. (Herald photo by Bur-

Personal advice from Abby Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

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IF I'M GOING TO BE YOUR CADDY, SIR, I

HOUGHT I SHOULD LEARN

SOME GOLF EXPRESSIONS

HMM...PRISCILLA JUST ASKED ME IF I LOVE HER! THAT MEANS

SHE'S GOT SOME-THING ON HER MIND

ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue

SORT OF INCLINED TO

ACCEPT EVOLUTION ...

SHOW .. PUTT FOR

SHE EITHER WANTS

MONEY OR SHE BROKE SOMETHING! I WONDER IF IT COULD BE ...

DOUGH"

ONES DID YOU LEARN?

POP SURE IS QUIET! PO YOU SUPPOSE HE'S ON TO ME? NO, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! HE'D NEVER GUESS...

ISN'T IT NICE HOW PRISCILLA AND WALDO CAN JUST SIT AND BE QUIET TOGETHER?

I DON'T SEE WHY WE SHOULD

BLAME GOD FOR EVERYTHING.

everyone close to my

HUSBAND SUFFERS AN"

"...HE WENT BACK TO BED."

THREE HOURS OF

MUSICAL CHAIR.

EMOTIONAL TRALIMA.

ady Luck will be looking out for rour interests this coming year in interprises or ventures which ou either originate or manage. She'll put you together with the light people, but after that it's up to you.

GERNIS (May 21-June 20) Your philosophical outlook and zest for life makes you a fun person to be around today, except in anything concerning money. Here your judgment is faulty. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pittalls 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 Statton, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) involvements where emotional bonds are shared are where you are the luckiest today, but let things happen naturally — don't try to force togetherness. try to force togetherness. LEO (Juty 22-Aug. 22) Your judgment is very astute today evaluating major issues, yet for some reason this may be difficult

yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The
chances for a hefty return on
your enterprises look exceptionally good today. However, you
may have to turn a deaf ear to a may have to turn a deaf ear to a kibitzer who'd like you to think your efforts are fruitless. LBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let anyone take the reigns from your hands in handling any social arrangements today. You're the one who knows how to unobtrusively guide the group. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Don't lose faith if your rewards are slow in coming today. Those things which take time are generally the largest and most long-lasting.

lasting.
SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
This will be a happy day if you get out with friends and acquaintances. They'll know all the right things to do to pull you out of your doldrums. things to do to pull you out of your doldrums.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Team up with Lady Luck, don't work against her, and you'll make this a very fortunate day where either finances or your career is involved.

AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You are able to get a quick grasp of situations today. If left to your own devices you can work them out for the good of all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're willing to go the extra distance today to be helpful to persons you care for. They feel the same way about you, yet you could stop them from doing so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Friends and acquaintances are on your side today, although they may have a hard time convincing you. Think positive for vincing you. Think positive for super results. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Con-

centrate your efforts today on goals of real significance. Your chances for success are strong if you don't get off on tengents. (MWSPAPER BYTERPRISE ASSM.) THE BORN LOSER - Art Sanson

SOMEONE CLOSE TO HIM WILL SUFFER AN EMOTIONAL TRAUMA

BUT WHEN HE REALIZED THAT NEILSEN RATINGS WOULDN'T BE INVENTED "ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY, FOR NEARLY 2,000 YEARS ...

EVY'S LAW - James Schumeiste ...WUN'ERFUL WUN'ERFUL/ THANK YOU, CHAMPAGNE MUSIC MAKERS/

FLETCHER'S LANDING

THAT SOUNDS SWEET, EMIL. OF YOU?

ACROSS 12 Powerful explosive (abbr.) 13 Budge 14 Scarce 4 Leadable 5 Voice (Lat. 6 At all 16 Immunity 1 Post a letter 21 Lysergic acid 17 School organi diethylamide zation (abbr.) 4 Sharp tap 38 Canvas bed 6 Discount 10 With (Fr.) 26 Cattle (arch.) 54 Adduce 7 Holy image 55 White frost 44 Fast aircraft 56 Arizona city (abbr.) 58 Short sleep 46 Not new 36 Fish with a 59 Equivocate moving line 37 Time being 48 Over (Ger.) 33 Hint Heraldic cros 12 Inner (pref.)

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BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel



BARBS Phil Pastoret



Do you ever feel that you may be acceptable but yell-missed the horse while reaching for the brass ring on life's merry-go-round? on life's merry-go-round?

What ever did they do

One big assist to improve
ing the environment would
be fore croutons were
be to stop littering with
handbills about improving

FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Theves

SOMEONE CLOSE TO YOU.... YOUR HUSBAND? ... YES, CYOUR HUSBAND.

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli

IN 42 A.D.,

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#### Stressing teamwork

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's jump to four hearts is a typical singles bid. It rides rough shod over all sensible partnership consideration in order to score 150 points for honors.

A far more sensible bid would-be a jump to just three hearts. In this case, North would go to three notrump and South, with six sure tricks at notrump, could let his partner play the correct game.

Of course, four hearts isn't a bad contract. South is a favorite to make it even after the defense takes the first two diamond tricks. the defense takes the first two diamond tricks.

That is, he is a favorite if he knows enough to try to develop dummy's fourth spade for a club discard. This play will work for him unless East holds both spade bonors. This give South 3-to-1 odds in his favor.

give South 3-to-1 odds in his favor.

South trumps the third diamond, draws trumps, leads his three of spades and plays dummy's 10. If that 10 holds, South will abandon spades and go after clubs, but the 10 loses to the king.

A fourth diamond is led. South ruffs and proceeds to lead that nine of spades that he was careful to have kept. West plays low and the eight is played from dummy. A third spade is led, the jack is finessed and a club goes on the ace.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

I'M EXHAUSTED. MA FELT FRISKY LAST NIGHT AND INSISTED WE PLAY A GAME





fashion collections at the recent

American Designer Showings could

fur, embroidery and glitter. For-

a spare use of opulence and a clean-

Pauline Triggere showed it in her

Schrader Always a star in coats

because of her feeling for their

architecture, she shapes the bias cut

so it refers to the body up top while

swinging out gracefully below.

Shoulders are wider for fall, but

welt seaming keeps them within

Among her striking details is the

use of pink slot seaming on a black

wool wrap coat faced in pink and the

houldered style with a slightly

Dress specialists such as Jerry

Silverman and Morton Myles know

how to select the details they think

most women will really enjoy. For

Silverman, it's the three-piece, with

red and beige paisley wool for the

soft skirt and shoulder-accented

jacket and red jersey for the scarfed

ullover top. He adds red hosiery,

believing in the coordinated leg look

ate-day dress with cummerbund

cinching the waist and soft skirt or red and beige.

The list of graduates by depart- Switzer.

Daniel J. Cafro, Everett E. zvdlowski.

DeForge, Edward J. DoBranski, O'Donnell,

DEAR ABBY This letter is in

response to BROKEN HEARTED

PARENTS, who were concerned

Nearly 40 years ago, a young

female volunteer in an Army

hospital fell in love with a young

soldier who had lost both legs to an

enemy mortar shell. The young cou-

ple married over her parents' objec-

tions He became an industrial psy-

held responsible administrative

positions, and became the loving,

active father of three. He had no

legs, but that doesn't make him an

invalid. I should know He's my

My parents have been a loving,

devoted couple for 35 years. Last

Boston School of Nursing with her

wonderful person

B.S.N. She, too, is a strong and

Words cannot adequately express

how deeply I love and respect my

parents for who they are, and for

how they have handled the pain and

DEAR JOANNE: Thank you

for a beautiful letter, and thanks

to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Barres

of Boston for a beautiful

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to

BROKEN HEARTED PARENTS.

whose daughter was marrying a

Two years ago my twin sister,

after being married to a "whole

man" who beat and abused her.

aughter. Read on:

chologist (with two degrees), has

because their daughter chose to

marry an amputee

Carpenter, Glenn A. Castonguay,

and Charles M. Wieczorek

gardists as Perry Ellis

High School

tie closings on her purple, flange-

Oriental look.

tunately, some designers still prefer

cut look to their clothes.

Forecast for fall

NEW YORK (NEA) — An His black Renaissance evening observer watching four days of fall dress has a wide V-neck, lantern

easily feel overstuffed after all the the fullness below seen elsewhere.

lavish flinging about of rich fabrics. He prefers the fullness in the smock

A Trigere Coat" collection for Abe outfit combines a dolman in black

also being done by such avant- or culotte in the collection. Halston

Myles thinks women will like the cut, or made to tuck into high boots

silhouette that's broad at the top but Colors avoided the earth tone

slim down below. He uses the cliches, combining black, red and

lantern sleeve on his print gorgette purple, for instance, or coming in

MANCHESTER - A total of 91 Michael G. Griffin, Willie E.

students in six departments was Harrisor Jr., Kurt T. Johnson,

graduated from Howell Cheney Robert Bruce Johnson, Albert J.

School during ceremonies James D. McElherson, Tony J.

Wednesday night in South Windsor Morehouse, Allison G. Paul.

Regional Vocational Technical Laflamme, Kevin P. Margolfo,

Automotive Mark E. Belanger, J. Champagne, Thomas E. Lappen,

Patrick L. Bourne, Brian J. Bronzi, Mark A. Prouty and Joseph E. Toc-

Michael J. Charette, Thomas J. Cable, Joseph A. Corso, John J. Dubois, Christopher M. Edlund, Dundon Jr., Brian A. Eaton.

Scott A. Macfarlane, Michael J. Michael G. Guegel, Russell M. Kuc-Perusse, Douglas J. Raymond, zynski, John G. LaRochelle,

Anthony F Salamone, John S. Wells Timothy M. Mainville, James J.

Carpentry Craig M. Aitken, R. C. Moreau, David A. Nowak, Ronald

Craig Archambeau, Timothy J. A. Palmer, Lowell S. Prior, Steven

Callahan, Thomas R. Chodorowski, G. Richloff, Philip J. Silverman,

Jr., Gary D. Csaszar, Donald T. Mark J. Thurz and Dean A.

Heart and head enough

to make a person 'whole'

in gold lame.

sleeves and a flow to the skirt, all in

satin. Even his pants outfits avoid

Ron Leal, one of the newer talents.

is so willing to broaden above the

skimp below that he even includes

beaded georgette and a skimp skirt

For day, he likes easy separates

without too much fullness, such as

brown wool slacks with a marigold

shirt and big wrap shawl in green,

gold and brown diamond pattern.

For leather coats he likes the smock

As always, Halston wound up the

week. After all that richness, it was

a pleasure to see his clean, architec-

tural shapes and restrained use of

opulence. When he used of opulence

When he used all-over red beading.

the dress was slip of a skimmer with

an attached chiffon cape. His velvet

dinner suit was soft but somehow

sculpted in its silhouette. A

covered a clean-cut dress.

sweeping purple cashmere cape

There wasn't a bloomer, a knicker

lively contrasts of black and white

Cheney graduates 91

Thomas P. Sullivan and Michael J.

Drafting Linda J. Aiello, Thomas

Electric: Brian A. Beebe, Scott R.

McKay, David A. Menard, William

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

Naturally we were concerned

about how much care this man

would need, but it was obvious that

she loved him so much she didn't

consider it a chore, so we supported

She had three children by her

previous marriage whom her new

isband accepted without question.

A year later they had a baby girl of

Six. months later, my sister died

unexpectedly. The night of her-

death, the dear man embraced those

children and told them that he would

like them to stay together as a fami-

their real father, he would unders-

tand. They chose to stay with him.

accept the challenge of raising three

children, none of whom were his,

Since then, he has adopted three

children. Abby, this man gave my

sister more happiness in the year

and a half they were married than

she had known in the previous 35

HER TWIN IN UTAH

along with a 6-month-old baby?

How much of a man does it take to

over a bias-cut beige dress with red yoke and easy belt.

Electronics: Mark A. Almeida

Warren C. Andrulat, Eric P. Bisson,

Ronald K. Fischer, Robert H. Hill

Walter T. Kostrzewa, Richard P

Mathieu, Gary R. Melendy, Terry

R. Melendy, Richard T. Mikoleit

Torres and Dean J. Tully.

Norman Shields Jr., Gerald M.

Machine-tool: Richard T

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Steven E. Figella, Andrew A. Fish,

Philip A. Foreman, Robert W. Hap-

Keeney, David M. Lauzier, Ian A

Macala, Bryan S. MacLean, Mark J.

McVeigh, Charles F. Pelkey

Patrick V. Pelletier, Mark A

S. Stone, Scott J. Templeton and

Rory J. West

Riveglia, Daniel J. Rochon, Richard

happily married for several years to

a wonderful divorced woman with

two fine children. I am 25 and she is

40. She is a first-class woman, but

my marriage has created a major

state, have refused to acknowledge

my marriage. They are respected

civic and church leaders in their

community, but they rejected my

wife without even meeting her. My

father called me a heathen, and my

mother asked me never to mention

my wife or stepchildren to any

family members in my letters

mother's request because I love my

My parents still consider me

single. It is becoming increasingly

difficult for me to not mention my

nome. Should I continue this policy,

DEAR HURTING: The alter-

native is to assume a more manly

posture and tell your parents that if they refuse to acknowledge

your wife and stepchildren, they

can forget you. The choice is

HURTING IN TEXAS

or is there an alternative?

home. So far I have honored my

My parents, who live in another

problem in my life.

some knee-high skirts. His evening

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along with the tolling rhythm. "Everybody knows him everybody likes him." Richardson said. He said Pepper is especially loved by the young people who "grew up" with the dog in Sunday School. "They return to the church after college, and there he is, year

"He's marvelous," said Mrs.

Since Jack Richardson married

engraved dog tag for "perfect atten-

## Garden Club elects officers

Mrs. Walter A. Frederickson of 37 West St. has been elected president its meeting at the home of Mrs. Douglas Roberts of Vernon. She succeeds Miss M. Naomi Foster Other elected officers are: Mrs. Clifton Monaghan, vice president; Mrs. Charles E. Crocker Jr. secretary; Mrs. Henry E. Kuhn, treasurer; and Mrs. Jon Marx,

Appointed chairpersons of various committees are: Mrs. Robert Coe, cheer; Mrs. Mary Dimlow, civic beautification; Mr. Harold Lord, conservation and birds; Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. Donald Wolff, flower artistry; Mrs. Edson Case and Mrs. C. Thayer Browne, garden therapy, Mrs. George H. Waddell and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins, historians; Miss M. Naomi Foster and Miss Emily Smith, hor iculture; Mrs. Ralph Swanson and Mrs. John Mora, hospitality; Mrs. Henry Ramm and Mrs. Rudolph Pierro, membership; Mrs. William Stanek and Mrs. Anthony Sherlock, program; Mrs. Lyman Taylor, publicity; Mrs. Herbert Tedford, telephone: Mrs. Harold Lord, trips and Mrs. Walter Frederickson,

Also, Mrs. Douglas Roberts delegate to East Central Council of Halston simplicity for late day, left, in a slim shift dress with wide. Garden clubs: Miss Millicent Jones soft sleeve interest, in asymmetrically banded slik of rust and and Mrs. Anton Latawic, horblack separated by gold striping. Right, the clean-cut Halston look ticultural consultants; Mrs. Albert for fall is typified in this red and beige double-faced wool coat horticultural study groups; and Mrs Herbert Tedford, general chairperson for annual plant sale.



During the past year the scholarship funds to the Lutz Jr. Museum for deserving children to participate in the summer program: developed a weekly garden therapy program for handicapped residents at the Meadows Convalescent Home and a monthly garden club program at the Crestfield Convalescent Home, with members providing plants and flowers. The club also maintains a planter area at the triangular driving strip on

and the Manchester Land Trust as charter members. Dog more faithful

East Center Street across from the

post office; participate in the Memorial Tree planting program

than he COHASSET, Mass. (UPI) "He's been more faithful than I have," laughed Jack Richardson

record than almost any member of the Beechwood Congregational Church, and last Sunday the church awarded him a certificate, commending his years of dedication. For almost 15 years, Pepper has been a familiar face around the church. He's attended Sunday School, board meetings and church suppers, as well as the worship service each week.

He isn't allowed into the san tuary on Sunday mornings, but he sits on the church steps or in the vestibule and protects the church grounds from strange dogs, "It's his Later, he joins the rest of the congregation downstairs for the coffee

doughnuts and danish It all started in 1968 when Richardson, then a boy, adopted Pepper. "A mutt with a capital M," as his master describes him. Pepper is the twin brother of another dog the family had owned.

The Richardsons were active church members. When Jack and his brothers went to Sunday School. or when they attended youth fellowship meetings, Pepper would trot right along. When Jack became an acolyte and

had to tend the altar during Sunday service, the dog would sit faithfully outside the sanctuary and wait for his master. As a young dog, Pepper was

ticularly moved by one lady who had a very strong, operatic voice," said Richardson, and he would howl along with the hymns. church bell, Pepper would bark

Pepper has been with the church

almost as long as its pastor, the

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