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Zinsser, Cummings agree on plan ... page 5

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Tax cut fight goes to House

panel Thursday voted 19-1 for President Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent tax package, with Sen. Bill Bradley,

In the House, Democrats unveiled their answer to the administration's tax proposal — a two-year, 25 percent tax cut for individuals that provides 10 percent in 1982 and 15 e toward Americans in the

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the

cut plan, the battle moves to the House — and today both Democrats and Republicans predicted they will win that fight.

ABC's "Good Morning America" whether Democrats will win the House tax fight. "Because our tax bill is guided toward middle

"The awesome power of the president is unbelievable," O'Neill said. he said the cuts in individual tax

House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Thursday Reagan was "extremely pleased" when informed of the Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the Senate Finance Committee has approved the administration's tax

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, new depreciation formula for business investments, tax breaks for oil interests and reduced taxes on

more in taxes under the ad-

Regan, buoyed by Thursday's ad- cut taxes across the board by 5 per- man Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the 19-1 ministration budget victory, cent in 1982 and by 10 percent in committee vote shows "the



Latta, R-Ohio, confer outside the House chambers Thursday after the House defled its Democratic leadership and accepted the Republican position on a procedural vote that permits a single up-or-down vote on the budget revision that President Reagan

Unionist warns of iob action

HARTFORD (UPI) - A union leader representing nearly 7,000 failure by the state to meet a list of contract demands could result in a strike at institutions across Connec-

New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199, said he state's "tarnished" record of iuman service had eroded conditions at state mental hospitals. raining schools and jails.

The state has been striking against the patients and our nembers for a long time. It would not be out of the question for the shoe to be on the other foot," he told a news conference attended Thursday by cheering union

Brown said members voted 3,549-191 to authorize their negotiators to call a job action within two weeks of the release of a fact-finder's repordue in late July. Their contrac expires June 30. He said the two sides were

extremely far apart" and the union night stage informational and lunch time pickets during the fact-finding

The record of human service to the citizens of this state is being tar-Tom Barnett, spokesman for the

state Department of Administrative Services, said state negotiators had gone into the fact-finding process in good faith" and would not address peculation about a possible job ac

compensation and working condition demands, including a 12 percent wage increase, better benefits more staff and safety regulations Hospital in Middletown supported Brown's contention that shortstaf fing threatened the safety of clients

"We have had to fight and beg and argue for staffing," said Vincett

House Democratic leaders com- male ward at the mental hospital

President heading for total victory

Senate approval of his deep spending cuts and the makings of a some funds that had been cut. But steamroller that crushed House the massive bill, a short-cut for Reagan's allies to shove his reagan revisions were contained in had no idea what measure changing numerous laws it would normally take months to debate, emerged from the On a 217-210 vote, Republicans one massive amendment several hundred pages long.

The House and Senate must work

designed to slash spending in virtually every area but defense and scale back domestic programs of the past 50 years.

It voted, 80-15, to approve the bill, revisions Reagan wants, but The number of defectors was only half the number of defectors was only half the number of defectors was only half the number that had joined to slash spending in virtually every area but defense and source today between a \$37.7 meaning six separate votes that would have made it divided into six separate votes that thouse Democratic leaders complained the White House was trying was recently raped by a patient. The was followed quickly by a patient. The voted, 80-15, to approve the bill, and the past 50 years.

Twenty-nine conservative male wanted it divided into six separate votes that thouse Democratic leaders complained the White House was trying was recently raped by a patient. The vote Thursday.

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the budget.

The Senate worked late into the night Thursday and approved a \$39 billion budget-cutting measure

Republican-controlled champer in the basic form Reagan had endorsed.

Republican-controlled champer in that basically allowed a single vote on the Reagan package. Democrats they become law.

The House prepared for a show-

package, which was to arrive on their desks in final form only today.

out differences between their two it's a legislative body," said Rep. Twenty-nine conservative printed on the stamp."

had no idea what was in the Reagan

Ted Weiss, D-N.Y. "It's a rubber stamp, and we don't know what's

staffers during ward work.

Today's Herald



U.S. may deport Moon

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says it will have a statement today on Korean religious leader Rev. Sun Myung Moon, ABC News says Moon may face deportation proceedings soon for U.S. residency violations. Page 3.

In Saturday's Herald

legislators during the past session of the General Assembly will appear in tomorrow's Herald. The two stories will give an insight into the background and positions of legislators as well as their position on several important bills acted on during the ses

Partly sunny Partly sunny today, highs near 80. Cloudy cool tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

inside today

Temperature rules relaxed

Reagan cooling things down

By Hilary Rosenberg MANCHESTER - Remember last

Jimmy Carter's energy conservation measure restricting air conditioning levels to no lower than 78 degrees? Many workplaces are cooler this summer because of President Ronald Reagan's action last February repealing

the restriction along with the rule tha thermostats be set no higher than 6 degrees in winter. Reagan felt the anyway in their own interest to economize. A random survey of Manchester businesses shows that large firms are trying to stay close to the former air conditioning restrictions while smaller businesses are cooler. State law continues to mandate that public buildings (such as Town Hall) be kept at 78 degrees.

As part of its effort to conserve

summer when everyone in the office was

weating because of former President

As part of its effort to conserve energy, Pioneer Parachute Company is keeping its air conditioning set at about 76 degrees on the lower floor and 80 degrees on upper levels, according to company president Andrew Bohjalian. Only some of the hine air conditioning units in the manufacturing area are in use at any one time, he said. units in the manufacturing area are in use at any one time, he said.
"We're conscious of the environmental shortage of fuels," Bohjalian said. Although the building can get warm with the high air conditioning levels, he said, "it's not so out of line that people can't fuertien."

At the Southern New England

the former federal guidelines persist, of-fice manager Grace Girard said. "Even Boyko said. In the machine shop at Dean Machine conditioning on, according to a main-

degrees the temperature endured all last

Smaller firms

staying cooler

began to complain the area was too hot. summer bank employees found 78 When the temperature was lowered to degrees "a little on the high side," he 75 degrees, there were fewer complaints. "That seems to be within the In addition, he said, the bank's new

forced up due to the heat of the In the offices, however, the air contioning keeps the temperature between 73 and 75 degrees, he said. Last summer,

he said, 78 degrees was too high, making working conditions uncomfortable.

At the Manchester Parkade, property manager Maurice Butts is keeping the air conditioning set at 78 degrees. When asked if the measure saves him money,

he said. "It certainly does." er, "but it was too warm," said The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. at Mary Boyko, manager of administrative services. Skylights in the building accentuated the heat, she said, and employees treasurer Eugene Skladnowski. Last

building, setting the air conditioning at about 76 degrees guarantees the appropriate temperature, he said.

motels, are keeping their temperatures lower than the factories and large firms in towns, the survey showed agency on East Center Street the office

air conditioning cools the room to about 68 degrees "It's very comfortable," a Leonard Anderson, manager of the Pumpernickel Pub on Oakland Street,

degrees "because that's what's most Small office buildings surveyed reported various air conditioning

temperatures, ranging from 68 to 7

said the air conditioning is set at 70

Fitts appointed Herald editor

Daniel Fitts, managing editor of the left the newspaper in May. Fitts will your Hartford News, has been join the Herald July 13.

west Hartford News, has been appointed editor of The Herald, according to an announcement by Richard Diamond, Herald publisher.

Fitts will fill the vacancy created when Executive Editor Steven Harry

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Join the Herald July 13.

Fitts, 37, a Yale graduate served as town hall editor of the Trumbull Times which Diamond previously published.

Before that Fitts was a general assignment reporter for the Hartford Times.

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- The fundamentalists tightened

to board a plane from the capital

Bani-Sadr associate arrested

Hassan Manouchehr was the 10th

They also added to their long list

of charges against Bani-Sadr that

Azadegan newspaper said he con-

cluded a secret agreement last year

with Carter and the CIA to free the

52 American hostages without

"Having failed to obtain the

release of the U.S. hostages. Bani-

Sadr and his associates put

obstacles in the way of the

government." the Islamic paper

minister, a post that had been va-

trols both the government and

possible" Prime Minister Moham-

cant for almost a year.

Khomeini's approval.

day. Many of those killed had been pecially those in the rebellious Kur-

'whoever informs the carry death sentences. Sobh-e

controlled traffic on the inter- Bani-Sadr's staunchest foes. Amir

national highway between the two Hossein Moussavi, as Iran's foreign

driver said food shortages had. Islamic Republic, the official

become so bad "they don't sell you newspaper of the mullah-run

more than a loaf of bread at a Islamic Republican Party that con-

Amnesty International said many parliament. The fundamentalists

recent executions in Iran were prepared for new presidential elec-

"purely political," and that those tions July 24 when they will run only

who faced the swift justice of the one candidate, and Ayatollah

Islamic Revolutionary courts "were Mohammad Beheshti said "it is

Amnesty warned that its total of mad Ali Rajai would be the choice

involved in weekend rioting between dish area.

Bani-Sadr supporters and Moslem

As Islamic militants pressed their

search for Bani-Sadr, Turkey's

Milliyet newspaper quoted truck

drivers arriving from Iran as saying

The posters promised that

Revolutionary Guards about the

hiding place of this man is promised

June 10 and, despite rumors that he

has fled Iran, possibly for Egypt,

Iranian officials say he is still in the

The paper said the Turkish drivers

also reported that armed groups of

extorted money from motorists and

Drivers reported assaults and

waiting days in lines for fuel. One

consistently denied fair trials."

'teenage committee militants'

Bani-Sadr has not been seen since

wanted posters for Bani-Sadr were

plastered on walls in Tehran.

a place in heaven."

countries.

Iran gun squads

continue killings



News Briefing

Bush is confident

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government will slash Britain's once mighty fleet of expensive surface warships, but Vice President George Bush expressed confidence today the American ally will live up to its NATO commitments. We understand Britain has financial difficulties just as we do," Bush said. "But we are confident she will

Bush returned to Washington today with what he described as "a new sense of confidence in the (NATO) alliance" after meetings in London Thursday with Mrs. Thatcher and in Paris with French President Francois Mitterrand

Mrs. Thatcher's government said in a report Thursday it will cut back on its fleet of surface warships and turn to small, cheap anti-submarine frigates and nuclear submarines carrying American Trident mis-

The government believes that a shift in emphasis is inescapable for a country like Britain, which simply cannot afford to maintain large numbers of every type of (naval) platform at the highest standards which the adversary's developing capability requires," said the report Thursday

Williams visited

ATLANTA (UPI) - The 23-year-old self-styled talent scout accused of killing the last of Atlanta's 28 youngsters interested in being "professional entertainers" at a housing project before two of its residents

Sam Butts, recreation director at the Thomasville Heights housing project, said Wayne B. Williams showed up there twice last year - and one of the victims told him he had signed a contract with someone. Butts told WSB-TV "we couldn't get any real information" on what Williams was doing, "so we were kind

of leery about it. suffocated and left under a roadway bridge. The two boys disappeared nine days apart last

Butts said Rogers told him he had written some songs. and Patrick stated to me he had a contract working with someone who was going to manage him." He mentioned no name. Butts said. Annie Rogers Patrick's mother, said her son told her Vietnam.

on the day he disappeared that he and a friend "were The Monday they were supposed to go record; he

couldn't find the other boy. she told UPI. I believe he Tighe said, "we still cannot prove there are live went by himself "I didn't see Patrick no more

Winds cut power

By United Press International Thunderstorms packing hurricane-force winds

battered the Mid-Atlantic states, leaving more than 100,000 people without power today in Maryland and New Jersey No injuries were reported Rains threatened new flooding in Missouri and the National Guard was called to Lafayette, Ind., in the wake of a tornado and a fierce storm.

Forecasters predicted a cold front pushing downward from Canada would break, by the weekend, the South's The winning lottery heat wave that has killed eight people in Georgia and numbers drawn Thursday

More rain and thunderstorms were forecast today for Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware, 19, 50, 291, 294647, color lashed by savage storms Thursday

Authority settles

FAST HARTFORD - With Continental Insurance

Co. of New Hampshire agreeing to pay \$175,000 to

the town's Housing Authority, the books will be

closed on a scandal that was started in the mid-

The authority was allegedly bilked out of more

than \$200,000 and Stanley A. Ozimek, a former

authority executive director was subsequently con-

victed of defrauding the government and sentenced

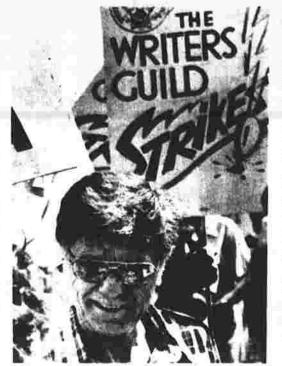
to three years in federal prison. Two other authori-

y employees were also convicted in the scandal

The town filed suit against the insurance firm

seeking \$300,000 in damages in compliance with a

policy the authority held that protected it from un-



Actor-producer Jackie Cooper talks to pickets as he joins the movie and television producers and directors picket line at 20th Century Fox Studios in Hollywood, Calif., Thursday. Cooper is murdered young blacks reportedly was recruiting the Directors' Strike preparation committee leader and joined the picket line along with many top names in the directing field as hundreds picketed the studio. (UPI photo)

No MIA proof

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon told Congress He said Williams came to the project before the disappearance of Patrick Rogers, 16, whose body was Indochina still are alive and being held prisoners. A top found in the Chattahoochee River, and Aaron Jackson, intelligence official termed most reports to that effect 'pure hoaxes.'

Lt. Gen Eugene Tighe, the outgoing head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, told the House Asian and Pacific affairs subcommittee Thursday: "We simply cannot professionally say, frustrating as it may be, that we know in fact that Americans are being held against their will" in Cambodia, Laos and

"Many of these reports are pure hoaxes, unfortunategoing to go with some man to a studio to record" some ly Others are the products of wellmeaning but wholly "Of all the live sighting reports DIA has evaluated,"

> Americans being detained against their will in Indochina. The executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia disagreed. "Accumulated intelligence data clearly indicates that U.S. POWs are currently held captive." said Ann Mills Griffith. "The public is becoming more aware of the



lack of effective effort by our government.

in New England: Connecticut: 717. Week-6077 and Thursday, 0139

Rivals fight Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - In a dramatic bid for unity four days before elections, Shimon Peres drafted bitter rival Yitzhak Rabin as his choice for defense minister in a last-ditch Labor Party effort to overtake Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Peres' selection of Rabin for the second most impor-

tant Cabinet post came only one hour after the broad-cast of his Thursday election debate with Begin, with a Labor Partycommissioned Gallup Poll showing Peres the victor - 57 percent to 43 pecent of those telephoned With all recent polls showing Begin surging ahead, Peres and Begin moved to heal their longtime rift that analysts said had hindered Labor in its bid to unseat Begin and woo the 25 percent of the undecided electorate in Tuesday's vote.

"What should we do? Continue personal quarrels or unite in face of the future?" Peres said at the dramatic Long Island Sound news conference, announcing that Rabin, Labor's most popular vote getter, would be his defense minister. 'In order to do our best we have really to unite and employ every talent, every ounce of goodwill to offer our nation the best available team," Peres said. Rabin, who while he was prime minister in 1976 ordered the Entebbe rescue mission, admitted he had spurned joining Peres in the past but said he changed his "for the altimate national need."

Damage higher

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (UPI) - Authorities hiked their temperatures in the 50s. estimate of the damage done by a giant brush fire to \$36

Fire officials said the blaze was 100 percent contained

and 90 percent controlled. They refused to guarantee "Our fire boss is awfully conservative," said a Forest After an aerial survey, officials Thursday hiked the National forecast

official damage estimate of the inferno from \$30 million

to \$36 million. The cost of fighting the flames was expected to hit \$1 million. The last holdout against an army of 335 firefighte was at Prichard Hill on the north end of the fire, whe flames still roared through brush and timber. The re been sent home

Meanwhile, fire investigators revealed they had fou a third incendiary device in Soda Canyon similar to tw others discovered earlier on Silverado Ridge. All thr

Angel brings boon

appeared again, bringing \$1,000 gifts to two mo families victimized by two con artists who rented the same house to at least eight tenants. The middle-aged woman, who drives a white Cadilla

Puesday to four families at the suburban house that was leased to at least eight families, or individuals, who lost deposits and rent totaling \$6,000. Ellis said the woman "gave me the same amount as the others. \$1,000.

and John Ellis. The same woman gave \$1,000 gifts

But the woman's identity remains a mystery "I asked her a couple of times what her name is, and she just kind of ignored the question," he said. "I got the impression she is a very private lady, and that's fine

New Hampshire, "All I can say is I'd like to thank her for myself and Tuesday, 0895; Wednesday, for all the families she has helped out," he said, Mrs. Zapalac refused to give any details about the woman's visit, except to say "she spoke of God, and said

On this date in history: In 1900, Dr. Walter Reed led a medical team formed

In 1917, first troops of the American Expeditionary Force reached France for action in World War I. In 1948, the United States began operation of the "Berlin Airlift" to bypass a Soviet road and rail blockade of the divided German city. In 1977, 42 people died in a county jail fire in Colum-

A thought for the day: Author Pearl Buck said, "... If make it worth being born, myself a human being."

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Variable cloudiness this afternoon. High

Today's forecast

temperatures in the 70s. clearing tonight. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Winds west 10 to 15 mph today and tonight, northwest 10 to 15 mph Saturday

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon tauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots today and 10 to 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy today and tonight Fair Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Satur day. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair

weather. High temperatures in the 70s. Lov Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. million and said it was almost completely under control today. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s and lows in the 50s.

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By United Press International Today is Friday, June 26, the 177th day of 1961 with 188

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American novelist Pearl Buck was born June 26, 1892.

Manchester Herald

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on

Trip briefing

President Ronald Reagan talks to Secretary of State Alexander Haig after his return from his Asian trip Thursday. The trip is said to be a minor triumph for Haig with the successful presentation to countries in Asia and the South Pacific of the administration line that Soviet expansionism requires a unified defense on the part of the rest of the world. (UPI photo)

Granite State budget includes pay raises

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Over ly handicapped patients in state inthe strong objections of Gov. Hugh stitutions. Gallen, the New Hampshire Legislature has adopted a \$1.6 Wednesday after the state Public pillion 1982-83 state budget that in- Employee Labor Relations Board cludes a pared-down pay raise for declared the sickout illegal and state workers that triggered a workers returned to their jobs paralyzing two-day sickout by more than 7,000 employees this week. Gallen called a news conference

or veto the spending package. A veto would leave the state without a budget beginning July 1. Gallen, who negotiated an 18 percent two-year pay raise for the state's 9,000 employees earlier this month, had urged the Legislature to reject the budget worked out by a

mittee, in part, because it contained

today to announce whether he'll sign

declined comment on what action he The job action was cancelled would take. By law, he has five days

Gallen may veto

from the time the budget reaches his desk to decide whether he will sign it, allow it to become law without his signature or veto it. "The reality is that the State of

Tucker, R-Claremont, during a 21/2hour House debate on the measure He charged the pay raise agreed to by Gallen and other items sup-ported by the Democratic administration would cost the state

Gallen and House Democrats had tried to get the Legislature to adopt Association refused to comment on a resolution that would continue funds for only a 6 percent, one-year what action would be taken if the state spending at current levels until Legislature approved the 6 percent a compromise budget could be The conference committee's pay hike, but they would not rule out worked out. But House Approposal sparked a sickout by more further job actions.

Gallen led a vigorous lobbying ef
Michael Hanson, R-Laconia, said Wednesday that virtually shutdown fort against the budget Thursday, that would lead to "six or eight state government and forced Gallen but it breezed through the House and months of chaos," while only postto call out the National Guard to help care for physically and mental-help care for physically and mental-help care for physically and mental-

Providence reinstates fired garbage crew

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — differences with Joseph Virgilio, was dissatisfied with their performance following a controversial the 68 sanitation workers he fired Employees Union Local 1033, which Thursday back on the job, but represents the sanitation crews and which cut lucrative overtime hours warned workers they would be unemployed again if they failed to The agreement diffused the threat

"They are here on a temporary them very clearly that if the gar-bage is not picked up in the whole bage is not picked up in the whole

city then don't bother coming back Cianci and Public Works Director

of a citywide strike by union members and put the garbage with vandalizing garbage trucks and trucks on city streets at 5:35 a.m. cars of employees, for harassing the

"If they don't perform they're not workers, supplemented by sanita-Monday," Cianci said after an getting any overtime. They're going tion supervisors and other city agreement was negotiated at a pre- to clean this city up. If they don't ... workers, to cover garbage routes dawn meeting in the city's sanita- they're fired. It's that simple," Cianci said.

for workers.

Cianci had planned to use highway temporarily until he got permission from the city's Board of Contract Cianci fired the entire sanitation and Supply to hire private contrac-

compromises, and not on secondary

The mayor charged the crews

business dealings and influence on

had their children church "systematically violated"

mittee investigating Korean-



The Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to issue an of-"We think it is grossly unfair that ficial statement today on the Rev. Sun Myung Moon amid reports the first time we learned of this the controversial "Moonie" leader may face deportation

influence of the church.

The church says it has 30,000 adherents in the United States and nearly 3 million worldwide in 137 charity fraud countries, most of whom are under

"deprogrammed" to overcome the U.S. tax, immigration, banking, currency and Foreign Agents state and local laws governing Earlier this year. New York City

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Suspension order EAST HARTFORD - The state Liquor Control

aithful acts of employees.

Commission has suspended, for 10 days, the license of Curtiss H. Heinz to run the Venus Lounge, a bar that features exotic dancers. In ordering the suspension the commission con-

tends that Heinz violated state liquor laws prohibiting dancers from exposing certain parts of their bodies and regulations that prohibit dancers from mingling with the patrons. The commission "indefinitely postponed" action

on a third complaint that the bar had unsanitary restroom conditions and a fourth one that live entertainment was offered without the com-All but the last complaint were filed by Andrew W. Nelson III, editor of the East Hartford Gazette

who made his complaints on the basis of his Jan. 28

Capitol Region Highlights

Condo approved

ENFIELD - The Planning and Zoning Commission approved plans for a 64-unit condominium project, Thursday, in the Southwood Acres section The plan was filed by George Leaska of Bloomfield. Leaska received a special use permit to build the townhouse and garden apartment complex on a 10.4

area, in five clusters.

acre parcel between Deepwood Road and Quaker The project will include 32 one-bedroom units and 32 two-bedroom units scattered on a heavily wooded

Vermont: 476.

Rhode Island: 9315"

Massachusetts: 9353.

The developer said the project will begin with the

Officer suspended

WINDSOR LOCKS - The Police Commission Wednesday night, voted to suspend Patrolman Ricardo Rachele for refusing to follow orders. Police Chief Bernard Kulas said he ordered Rachele to shave and the officer didn't do so. Rachele was suspended without pay. Union of ficials have said the union will back Rachele 100 percent because the department doesn't have a policy concerning wearing beards.

Commission member Pat Ruggiero said it is a

case of insubordination and the suspension will re-

main in effect until Rachele shaves off his beard of

the Police Department adopts a grooming policy to

Fireworks permit

EAST HARTFORD - The state fire marshal's office has issued a permit for a July 4 fireworks display which will be a re-creation of the 1976 bicentennial display presented in Boston. The display will be presented in conjunction with a River Festival planned for July 4 and a New York firm will be paid \$20,000 to put it on. The holiday festival will be an all-day event with booths and performances on the Hartford and East Hartford sides of the Connecticut River.

Roy causes jam

Thursday to get a glimpse of famous movie cowboy Roy Rogers who was in town to promote one of his fastfood restaurants. The visit caused a minor traf-

Rogers told the crowd he had his famous horse, Trigger, stuffed and placed in a California museum because he "just couldn't stand to put Trigger in

the ground and not see him." He said he told his wife, Dale, that when he dies she can just stand him up and put him on Trigger. suggested that everybody have more love and appreciation for their fellow man.

The fireworks display will be visible from Constitution Plaza and Founders Plaza in Hartford, Riverside Park in East Hartford and Talcott Moun-USPS 327-500

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to

Polish, Soviet troops begin joint training

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) -Poland announced Polish and Soviet troops have begun joint training the Soviet Union indirectly warned events are pushing Poland toward a The announcement of the joint

dom, 70 miles south of Warsaw

to mark the fifth anniversary of

bloody food-price riots there.

before the party congress and also during the Solidarity elections." In the only details about the joint but on cardinal questions, deepens training exercise came as Solidarity training exercise of Polish and the crisis phenomena in the counand government ended talks Soviet troops, the official news try." During the period cited by the Thursday with both sides calling for moderation during preparation for their important conclaves this summer — Solidarity's first congress and an emergency party congress. The party congress, July 14-18, could formalize Poland's reform

"The period of controntation is over," Walesa told 25,000 people "Let no one think we have won," Walesa said. "Now the toughest

revolutionary forces which are

soviet troops, the official news agency PAP and Polish television said a few armored squads and infantry troops were undertaking the exercises to "perfect the cooperation of the allies."

In Moscow, the official Tass news Thursday, printed an exercise of the "independence and sovereignty" in the period cited by the editorial, Poland's Communist rulers allowed farmers to form a rural Solidarity union, modeled on Solidarity which was born after last August's strikes in Gdansk.

The newspaper said at stake are the "independence and sovereignty"

Onyszkiewicz told a news con-ference: "Our policy is not to try to structions given Poland after a War-

rush controversial decisions in the saw Pact summit in December

current sensitive situation. We "The crisis continued to deepen and

realize this is a difficult period, aggravate."

The course of concessions and

The Bulgarian newspaper said it expects the Polish Communist Party to "launch an offensive against the antisocialist and counter-land plans to reschedule \$2.5 billion of Poland's more than \$25 billion debt. hanging threat.'

agency Thursday printed an editorial from the Bulgarian newspaper, Rabotnicheskoye Delo, saying "the situation in Poland continued to develop in a negative the "independence and sovereignty of the Polish state, the security and borders of Poland. No one in the Polish People's Republic should underestimate the seriousness of the

New Hampshire and this Legislature is not the born of plenty," argued House Speaker John

Government to speak on status of Moon

migration and Naturalization Service plans to issue an official state-

ment today on the Rev. Sun Myung Moon amid reports the controversial "Moonie" leader may face deportation proceedings ABC News said Thursday the Justice Department "soon" will begin legal proceedings against Moon, whose Unification Church says it has 30,000 followers in the United States. comment Thursday on

Iranian firing squads today

executed eight more people and wanted posters promising infor-mants "a place in heaven" if they

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is hiding have

The latest executions came as

Amnesty International said Iran's

more than 1,600 people in the 28 months since Shah Mohammed Reza

A spokesman for the London-

said the death figure was a

"minimum" estimate and that "the

Tehran radio said that in the latest

executions, eight rebel Kurds were

shot after being convicted of

"armed uprising" and "opening fire on the defenseless people" in bloody

clashes two days ago in Mahabad, 330 miles west of Tehran.

least six people were "martyred" -

indicating they were government troops — and "a large number"

wounded, including the provincial governor of Mahabad, who was shot

in the leg in the street fighting

Wednesday. Mahabad was the

center of an unsuccessful revolt two

Today's executions brought to 50

the number of people put to death

for a variety of political crimes

based human rights organization

been plastered around Tehran.

Pahlavi was deposed.

whether a decision had been made to seek Moon's deportation, but She said there would be an ficial statement" on Moon today Unification Church spokesman Jeremiah Schnee said in New York the group had "no knowledge what-

soever" of any immigration action. matter is through the media," he proceedings. (UPI photo) said. "We do not know what the source of this information is, but if it is indeed the Justice Department we feel it to be an immoral and im-

proper leak."
The immigration service "will seek Moon's deportation because of what one source says was 'improperly obtained residency status," ABC News reported. Moon's Unification Church has been widely criticized for its

On Oct. 31, 1978, a House subcom-

refused to give special tax status to businesslike nature of many of its

As seen in Leading Newspaper - acually stimulates "CCK" Hormone to supress appetite!!

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show that it is practical to combine

Manchester with Glastonbury, An

that would total a population of

around \$6,000, which is the number

of people each district should have

Reapportionment is a very

ents strive to protect their bases of

support. For example, an incumbent

Republican like Zinsser would try to

district. Zinsser spoke candidly

"No matter where I go, I'm going

said. "So. I'd rather be in a

Democratic district in Manchester.

Cummings said he originally sup-

ported merging Manchester with

East Windsor and South Windsor

because those towns would better

aid Democratic fortunes than

However, with senators statewide

scrambling to realign their dis-

terests, conflicts can be expected

Since the composition of one district

Manchester will not be split

The General Assembly Reapport

senate, House of Representatives

and U.S. Congressional districts.

between two districts.

bury, East Hartford and agree, the state Supreme Court gets'

Bottle drive planned

Manchester. Every town wants its the responsibility

about the politics involved

where at least I'm known."

single senatorial district for the town) is what Manchester wants, I can't give it to them," said Mrs. territory. It's really hard."

Hospital launches first public fund drive



MMH puzzle

Irene Smith, a nurse in the Emergency Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital and Peter Kuzmickas, director of materials management for the hospital, fit a piece into the "puzzle" which is a rendering of the Hospital expansion. As employees contribute to the fund drive, the picture will eventually be filled in. Ms. Smith and Kuzmickas are co-chairmen of the employees' division of the drive. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Fund drive logo

This logo, for the \$3 million fund drive being conducted for the expansion program at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was designed by Edward Hyjek, a Manchester graphic arts designer. It depicts a prescription pad. The health cross is shown in the top of the "8" and in the bottom is the heart from the Hospital Auxiliary logo. '84 is when the building project is scheduled to be com-

MANCHESTER - "Prescription 84 - Progress for People," is the launched by Manchester Memorial Hospital — the first public fund drive in some 25 years

This past week the campaign fo the employee's portion of the drive got under way in a unique fashion. A large architect's rendering of the proposed new building project hangs in the cafeteria. But missing from he picture is the actual building. As the employees contribute, more and more pieces of the puzzle will be added until the new facility is all put

Andy Beck, public relations direc-tor for the hospital, said that after pledged. The goal for the employee's portion is \$125,000. The

Beck said it's a prescription for the future so the hospital can meet the needs of the community. The '84 is there because that is the year the entire project is expected to be completed. Within the "8" of the '84 is a is the logo for the Hospital

The rendering of the hospital, which shows the proposed new por-tion from Guard Street, is just to be filled in with the employee's phase

John DeQuattro, general chairof support from those closest to the project," he said. lot of the enthusiasm of the

hospital but for the community too, which is their families, friends and moves into the concluding phases of neighbors. "Hopefully this will be a its campaign, the advance gifts divigood pace setter for the rest of the community." he added. sion is beginning its effort in the greater Manchester community. This is the first major capital fund drive the hospital has conducted Savings Bank of Manchester and since 1957. But over the years people chairman of the advance gifts divihave given to the Development Fund sion, has assembled an eager group lovally, Beck said. He said this, and of volunteers from the business prudent financial management have community who are now hard at

made other building projects possi- work in the community, DeQuattro Employees, are being asked to pledge certain amounts to the drive, that the Prescription '84 fund drive rather than give cash donations. Officials said a campaign of this success," he addes, noting that the magnitude cannot possibly be community-wide effort will assure expected to succeed through out-of- that Manchester Memorial will repocket gifts alone. And, consequent- main ready to serve the region's ly, pledges of 36 months (four tax medical needs through the decade. years) are being solicited. Payroll deductions will be

available and the gifts will be tax a new mental health facility and the

whereby donors can dedicate a room or a facility as a designated project of hospital beds to meet future

As the last phase of this building project, the main original portion of the hospital will be torn down and some areas will be renovated. The memorials now in these sections will be relocated in the new lobby or the new building.

story addition to the existing inten-Hospital officials said the expansive care wing. Two Intermediate Care units and the maternity sion program was designed to meet nursery will be relocated to this new four major objectives: To bring all buildings within the hospital com-Manchester Memorial Hospital serves a 20-town area. With the plex into compliance with local and federal life-safety codes to assure expansion program, while the total number of beds in the hospital won't patient safety; to alleviate severe space problems in many departments so future growth demands and medical and

change from the existing 303, of-ficials said the beds will be used technological advances can be acemployee's portion is \$125,000. The hospital has about 1,100 full and part-time employees. The medical staff will have its own fund drive graphic arts designer, designed the logo for the drive. It shows a hand, with pen, writing on a prescription pad and on it it says "MMH—Prespription '84—progress for

health care needs of area residents; and to consolidate all of the com-

ponents of the hospital's mental health program into a single new facility to provide comprehensive

The building project is well under

way with work progressing on a new mental health building and a two-

the original 1919 building

pliance with all life-safety codes. A

Entrance will be constructed and

will assure complete accessibility

Plans also include the renovation

and relocation of the Pediatrics

Unit, expansion of several growing

departments (such as Emergency

Cardiology, Ultrasound and

Laboratory), a realignment of hosp

tial beds to provide much needed in

termediate care beds, and an expan

community are already working or

the Prescription '84 effort, DeQuat

tro said. That number is expected to

increase as the campaign continues

sion of parking facilities.

for the physically handicapped.

services for the region.

MANCHESTER - More than \$1 tion, the Central and West Building million has been pledged to will be completely renovated an "Prescription '84," Manchester the original 1919 buildin Memorial Hospital's \$3 million community fund drive, General Chairman John A. DeQuatrro said. The total thus far, stands at \$1,health cross and a heart. The heart 059,332, representing gifts from individuals, corporations, financial in-

stitutions, hospital trustees and in-

corporators, physicians, and hospital employees All segments of the hospital family division-trustees, medical staff and employees-have begun their solicitation efforts and are reporting man of the entire drive, said, "The encouraging results, DeQuatrro employee goal is the most ambitious reported "I am especially pleased goal and I'm very pleased with their enthusiasm and interest. It's a sign to note the outstanding support of the hosptial's Board of Trustees, which was the first division to begin its solicitation. Their enthusiasm Beck said he and others feel that a and generosity will certainly set the pace for the campaign as it extends imployees is not just doing for the into the community," he said.

"All towns in the hospital's service area will be reached as the campaign extends throughout the William R. Johnson, president of the many of those are served by the hospital work," he said.

MANCHESTER - Elaine M Shattuck of 335 Center Road, Vernon, was the winner of the car raffled off in connection with the re-Fred Barend of Somers, won a television set; John Kozak, 33 Willard Road, Manchester, and

Margaret Palmer, Farmington

building of two new patient units - It is estimated up to 30,000 people The new building project will also intermediate care and maternity — die each year in India from

Panel OKs final draft of charter changes

By Pat Courtney

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duct a study of the Board of Directors and of the structure of town government which commission is purisdictors.

Specifically, a member of the "serve as a conduit for public parameters are a conduit for public parameters and the commission is purisdictors." tors to study five areas for possible the Ethics Commission's jurisdic- government, which commission board's minority party could be ticipation in such matters." Chief of

before the voters in November. The commission unanimously MANCHESTER - A final draft of recommends that the mayor's recommended changes to the Town salary be increased from \$750 to Charter was approved by the \$1500, annually, the salary of the

charter change, and to make tion, which would remove town members believed would be elected mayor, the report points out. Police Robert Lannan, who acts as

employees, as distinguished from necessary before making such a which would "offset the legislative town officials, from the in-

vestigative and public hearing jurisdiction of the commission.

The report, written by commission mayor as chairman of the Board of Directors." The commission declined to make does note that the mayor's principal a recommendation concerning the role is to be the legislative leader of to recommend creation of a traffic Charter Revision Commission director serving as secretary rise Thursday night, ending that group's from \$600 to \$1200, and the rest of stating in the final report that it had Directors, and said that a change in instead, was that the Board of the directors' salaries go from \$500 neither the time or resources to con-

Finally, the commission declined

The \$26.2 million expansion

strongly opposed to creation of a testified before the charter commis sion would hamper the police department's work in that area. fill will present its report to the Board of Directors at its July meeting, which will consider i

High school statistics prove to be consistent

By Barbara Richmond

seems to be the byword for students who graduate each year atmembers of the senior classes at tend other institutions of learning, Manchester High School. At least, such as nursing school, technical statistics taken from the senior schools and others Of this year's marriage, was at 2 percent, it was guidance questionnaire over a five-class, 5 percent are in this catogory just 1 percent for the other four year period seem to prove this to be This is the largest percentage over years.

percentage of those going on to four-year colleges has waivered between 1979 which was 3 percent.

Singles program 28 and 33 percent. Of the 611 who In 1977 4 percent of that class graduated last week, 31 percent will opted to go into some branch of the be going on to four-year colleges, armed services. In 1979 and '80 it its final Vespers service before The lowest percentage was in 1979 was 2 percent and this year and in when the number was 28 percent and 1979 it was 3 percent. the highest in 1977 with 33 percent While the number of those who

who attend two-year colleges with it was 22 percent. the highest percentage in this In 1977 the percentage of those category being 25 percent in 1978 who didn't know or hadn't decided and the lowest percentage in 1979. In what they were going to do after this year's class 22 percent will be graduation dipped to 13 percent.

going on to two-year colleges. The This year it was 17 percent which MANCHESTER - Consistency A small percentage of the 23, 33, and 25 percent.

the last five years. The other four Over the five-year period the years, included in the statistical

and in 1978 and 1980 it was 29 per-cent. plan to go right into the working field, is higher this year, 21 percent. The percentage is lower of those than the past three years, but in 1977

percentage was 24 last year and 22 was considerably lower than it had been over the previous three years, With the exception of 1977 when the miscellaneous category, which

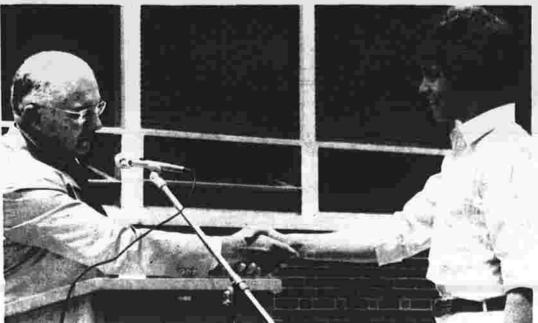
MANCHESTER - The "SOS Serving our Singles" program will hold summer vacation Saturday, at North United Methodist Church, 300

adults of all faiths, will be led by director J. Stanley Heggelund an followed by a social hour with SOS will hold a picnic July 8 and Aug. 11. Details can be obtained at 646-6330.



Top students

Lisa Morrow, center, and Michael Yavinsky, both Grade 6 students at Nathan Hale School, were awared for being straight A students during all six grades at the school. The awards were presented at the school's annual dinner dance Tuesday night at the Elks Club, Bissell Street. Making the presentation is Mrs. Mary Lou Peters, Grade 6 teacher. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Steven Jonas, right, a student at Illing Junior High School, received the award for the outstanding student from the Sons of the American Revolution during the school's annual awards ceremony Wednesday morning. The presentation was made by about 86,000 people. Boardman E. Lockwood, (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Weather didn't deter postal pickets action

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Neither rain nor snow nor dark of night .. Local postal workers almost had to stay true to that oath. Dark clouds pelted them with rain late

picket lines outside the main post of-

fice and began passing leaflets to passing pedestrians.
"We'll be out here rain or shine," pledged postal worker Richard A. Desmarais, local president of the

"It's worth getting wet." But the rain soon let up and the size of the informational picket line. composed of APWU members and

> forced to the bargaining table by litigation," said Desmarais. The current contract expires on July 20. Negotiations for a new April 22, but the Postal Service refused to bargain separately with all five postal workers unions. National Labor Relations Board, but he lost. After the NLBR denied an appeal, the Postal Service

National Association of Letter

Carriers members, grew to about

. The protest was part of a

nationwide action which pointed the

finger for delays in collective

"We just wanted the public to

know that he (Bolger) had to be

Postal Service and workers at Post-

master General William Bolger.

ining negotiations between the

negotiators began talks with the unons on June 16. "That puts everything six weeks behind," said Desmarais. Desmarais said the unions are villing to negotiate around-the clock to reach an agreement. But he claimed it is up to the Postal Ser-

"It doesn't appear they really "We want a fair contract, that's all But because of Bolger's actions, we take it on the chin and the public Union leaders have said they are

not condsidering a strike, at least now. National negotiators would probably request arbitration before The unions are seeking a threeyear contract with an unlimited provision for cost-of-living

Desmarais said the two local un-American Postal Workers Union Local President Richard A. Desmarais pickets the main post office Thursday afternoon. ions represent 130 workers. The leaflets distributed called on Postal workers claim that stalling by Postmaster General William 'the American public to join with us Bolger has set back negotiations for a new collective bargaining in demanding good faith

Band shell committee planning big concert

MANCHESTER - The Bicentennail Band Shell Committee met last It's become the focal point of night to work out the details for the family summer entertainment," he July 15, 7:30 p.m. concert by the said.

agreement. (Herald photo by Hendrie)

carone said there is much work to do private citizens has also been on the concert, because it is growing and he credited committee expected to draw more than 2,000 secretary Dorothy Roberts and

existence." said Maccarone. "So, we're going to insist that there be no parking on the bandshell side of the certs. He said residents have been road and that physically han- particularly cooperative about dicapped people be the only ones who can bring there cars down the dirt road into the banshell area."

Cultural Affairs. also discussed enlarging the por-The 25-30 boys in the choir will be table ply wood floor, used for dance outdistancing party challengers on

each event this year. He said people was built with lumber provided by are coming from outside of Glenney's Lumber Mart, and labor Manchester now, so it is really a donated by the Manchester Community College maintenance crew.

Paris Boys Choir.

Committee member Ralph Macof the business community and spectators.

"This is probably going to be the largest attended concert in the four years of the Band Shell's spectators.

"The spectators are spectators are spectators are spectators.

"This is probably going to be the largest attended concert in the four years of the Band Shell's make and sponsors.

Maccarone said the community as the said he will begin arranging next summer's schedule in September.

coordinated by Jeanette Lesperance of Airways Travel, are sponsoring the concert, along with the Connecticut Commission on French Cultural Affairs.

would never know there was a concert there," said Maccarone. "I know the community should be complimented.

Thursday the committee training way anead of potential GOP challengers but in a close race with Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee said

housed in Glastonbury. They are on a New England tour.

"We're having a European group come to Manchester, so I guess you would call this an international of the said the large size of the dance groups has made the floor in-adequate and the floor also has to accommodate a growing number of dancers from the audience.

Outdistancing party out database at least a 2-1 basis.

Committee spokes Breglio said one of challengers used in Prescott Bush Jr. of Committee spokes. Maccarone is hoping donations brother of Vice President George

Music, which was held at the high

Leads poll

HARTFORD (UPI) icking up litter. Preliminary Republican poll results
"One of our friends drove through show Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., there the next day and said you running way ahead of potential GOF

Breglio said one of the potential challengers used in the poll was Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich, the faccarone said attendance at will provide for the enlargements to Bush. He has expressed an interest in running against Weicker.

Zinsser, Cummings jibe on redistricting

Fahey. "The (third) district has 55

percent of Manchester. I am more

of a senator now from Manchester

than Carl (Zinsser) is. People in

Manchester feel that Manchester

should have just one senator who

will pay attention to them, but Carl

and I almost never, on issues that

But Sen. Murphy said the consen-

sus among local politicians is no

guarantee that Manchester will end

up in a single senatorial district. In

Single district

seen for town

ford with Glastonbury than

MANCHESTER - Camp

Residents are requested to save

Money realized from the drive

Kennedy, a day camp for retarded

t, Murphy said it is doubtful that

osition to each other."

MANCHESTER - Sen. Carl Zinsser, R.-Manchester, and town Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings have both agreed they would support a plan that would redistrict a single senatorial district, along with Glastonbury.

But Senate President Pro Tem-

pore James J. Murphy, D.-Franklin, member of the General Assembly he believes that compromise is not workable and it is still quite possible that Manchester will remain split between the third and fourth dis-

The redistribution is required to equalize district populations in ac-Each district must be comprised of

Cummings said that, from the Democrats' point-of-view, the ideal set-up would include Manchester with East Windsor and South Wind But he said he would go along with

thing is to get Manchester into one

Zinsser's preference that Glastonbury and several smaller "It seems to me that it would be towns - perhaps Bolton, Hebron and difficult to fit Manchester and Andover - because the primary goal is to keep Manchester in a eaves you 12,000 short and there's affects the neighboring districts. not any other towns that readily fit agreement between Manchester "Since that's more practical, we in," said Murphy." It seems more will be glad to join hands with our logical that it would be East Hartopponents because I think the main

district," said Cummings. "I think it's still possible to get Manchester Murphy said it will be difficult to fit all of Manchester into a single into one district and I think the fate district. When asked what the of our town really does rest in the hands of our legislators. My position "It's really too early to give you is the same as Mr. Zinsser's and the an honest answer. The problem is agree on a reapportionment plan, a same as the Republicans'. that you've got four good sized Zinsser agreed that he and Cumtowns together: Vernon, Glaston- decide. If the commission fails to

a political point-of-view, I'm better off in Glastonbury (than in South Windsor and East Windsor), because I carried Glastonbury and I lost South Windsor. Marcella Fahey, D.-East Hart-ford, whose district includes about half of Manchester, said she will support putting the town in a single citizens and sponsored by the

mings have found common ground.

point-of-view," said Zinsser, "From

"Ted is coming around to my

has represented Manchester effec- will conduct a bottle drive July 11. Mrs. Fahey has sent a letter to returnable bottles and cans in order Murphy supporting all of to help the camp raise money. Manchester's inclusion in Zinsser's fourth district.

will be used to finance field trips "I have a great deal of feeling for and other special events. losing Manchester, but if that (a Arrangements may be made for

district, even though she feels she Manchester Recreation Depart

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible -in "Collectors" Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

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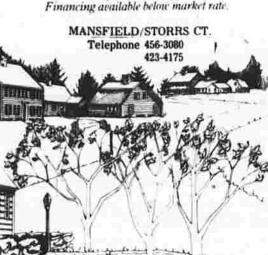
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OPINION / Commentary

Tale of two agents who didn't sell out

his price, the cynics say, and Libva's dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, has enough petrodollars to buy just about any man he wants.

experts resisted the temptation to make some easy money from Qaddafi. Their story is worth telling because it is apparently unique They may be the only ones among many former CIA and Green Beret specialists approached by the Qaddafi regime who told him to get lost. And they did it on principle, refusing to let their expertise be used in Qaddafi's systematic campaign of

assassination and terror They are named in secret government files, but I have been asked to protect their identities. So let's call them Smith and Brown

Qaddafi's "master terrorists," ex-CIA agents Ed Wilson and Frank Terpil, had hired a former CIA ord-

An editorial

First-hand report

gressmen recently traveled to Afghanistan.

Despite catastrophic losses, stalled prime minister.

the Afghanistan people have The lawmaker charged that

proven that Soviet military "the Soviets have used lethal

might is not invincible. But they gasses and poisons in attempts

the form of weapons "so we can a direct breach of treaties going

fight for our lives and our back to World War I" and of

Thus summarized Rep Conventions They have

Donald L. Ritter, R-Pa. who destroyed livestock and arable

with Rep. Joel Pritchard, R- land and poisoned wells ...

Afghanistan border areas to

occupation forces. This is the

By N.La Verl Christensen

homeland."

Scripps League Newspapers

Congressional Record Ritter

WASHINGTON - Every man has byan officer was blown up acciden-

Despite this mishap, Harper later wangled another contract out of Wilson - for \$100,000, according to the government's star witness against Terpil and Wilson, ex-CIA man Kevin Mulcahy. Harper flew back to Libya, Mulachy told my associate Dale Van Atta

On the way in from the airport

with a Qaddafi aide and a chauffeur. the car struck and killed a pedestrian. The two Libvans casual ly dumped the body into the trunk. saying they'd take care of it later On another occasion, Harper rashly carried two cans of explosives - "enough to blow London off the map" - through Heathrow Airport, using a diplomatic passport. This unnerved Wilson, who decided Harper needed

devices that could be hidden in had retired from the CIA after 17 Libya," the secret files state. timers, one failed to work and a Li- The two-ex-spooks met in the pointed to his briefcase and said it young colonels or some officers or government supplies - like 800 per week

Jack Anderson

contained a number of miniature

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Holiday Inn at Tyson's Corner, Va., a longtime CIA hangout, on Sept. 3, timers. 1976. According to secret Justice Department files, "Wilson appeared quite desperate to hire an explosives didn't want to do anything with expert as his current man in Libya. John Harper, had fallen flat on his promised Brown complete authority face." Brown had known Harper as in selecting trainees, a \$90,000 tax-

Brown told Wilson he wasn't in terested in the job because he Col. Qaddafi." Wilson persisted. He

his contact when he needed free salary deposited in a Swiss bank, a house, car, chauffeur, materials for his CIA work. So Wilson went head-hunting in Wilson told (Brown) he wanted laboratory - even a percentage of nance expert. John Harper, to go to the Washington area, and looked up someone to train individuals in the the dollar value of materials used to Libya and make tiny explosive Brown in Alexandria, Va. Brown fabrication and use of explosives in make the explosive devices. Brown tried to pump Wilson. ashtrays, coat hangers and similar years' experience training others to Specifically, he was interested in What, he asked, would be really be harmless-looking objects. During a fabricate identify and disarm camouflage devices such as lamps, doing for Qaddafi? "You know, the purchaser, Uncle Sam is entitled to manhours it took to process such

line that he wants to send a present cent audit showed that the General to." Wilson replied, according to the Services Administration lost \$500,-

called on Smith, in Sterling, Va. photographic suppliers within Wilson said something about clearing land mines in Libya, and again mentioned Harper, who, he being processed four months after

he wanted to hear Wilson's offer," contracts hadn't been signed. the files state. At one point, Wilson showed Smith

an electronic firing device packed in information and poor documentaa small prescription bottle with a tion for the delays. The division conpiece of Styrofoam. Smith cerned was also understaffed, the Liberation Organization in million.

something that are getting out of photographic materials. But a re-000 in discounts last year because of Rebuffed by Brown, Wilson next failure to process offers from specified time limits. Of 31 offers received, 25 were still

said, was having "emotional the deadline. A spokesman for the heard Qaddafi and Libya that he led suppliers to hesitate on price wasn't going to work for Wilson, but commitments, and that was why the But the audit blamed inadequate planning and training, insufficient

recognized it immediately. It was auditors concluded, noting that two "similar in design to (one) which contract officers were responsible has been used by the Palestine for contracts totaling nearly \$90

terrorism actions throughout The taxpayers lost more than dis-Europe far too sophisticated" to counts. When federal agencies can't be suitable for clearing mines. He get their photo supplies from GSA, demonstration of sophisticated explosive devices used by terrorists bricks" and other objects. He Colonel may sometimes have some discounts on certain standard purchases cost one agency alone \$8,-



"Mashes, grinds, chops, grates, crushes, slices, shreds...."

A stone's throw at Reagan

Wash reported to the House of At least 3 million people of Representatives on a fact- Afghanistan's population of 15 WASHINGTON - President finding trip to Afghanistan million either have died or fled Reagan is riding high with the border areas along with a three- as refugees within or without the American people and there's not member State Department con-country, he asserted. "Those much even I.F. ("Izzy") Stone can tingent investigation refugee who yet live and fight cry out for do about it. But the maverick jourus to help and they ask only for nalist and irreverant ego-puncturer In remarks chronicled in the the means to defend themselves gave it his best shot here the other

... They do not want us to send day said "Our national sense of any soldiers. They say 'Give us Speaking at the National Fless Club, the founder of the now-defunct decency and honor demands that the weapons so that we can fight newspaper "I.F. Stone's Weekly" we help these brave people who for our lives and homeland." are dying for that which we According to the con- guy who treats White House servalue and cherish, freedom. gressman, the Afghans are using vants better than President Carter charged Stone.

Our security - yes, ours and Enfield rifles, Molotov treated them, but has Stone the whole world's - make it cocktails, knives and even "terribly worried" urgent that we help them im- stones to combat modern and The president is "a prisoner of mediately on some effective scale destructive Soviet war im- rigid ideological views" and is in is not the time to compound the inand accompany this with heavy plements.

equipment, he stated A "Soviet

puppet." Babrak Karmal was in-

laws adopted by the Geneva

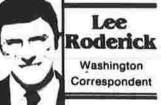
pronounced Reagan "a terribly nice

"over his head." Stone believes. flationary pressure by a sweeping economic and diplomatic Next: Pritchard's report and However, he acknowledged, the tax cut. the country in useful new directions. means a conservative one, said

add to inflationary pressures."

and can't be understood by anyone short of some lawyers who go to program. The administration is tree, with Reagan "adding more plex he said, leading to such congoodies for the rich as he takes

away from the poor." An example, said Stone, is in medicine, where doctors have an "open till" to charge what they want for taxpayer-supported ser- Stone, who dropped his vices. Reagan is trying to rein in the membership in the National Press costs of Medicaid for the poor, but not Club 40 years ago when it refused to Medicare for the middle class, serve a distinguished black guest he where most of his constituents are, took there, praised America's ef-



Stone said the deficits in the administration's budgets through 1983 will total some \$120 billion, and this

possibility exists that Reagan will Suspending the tax cuts for three be an excellent president anyway if years and keeping military expenhe uses his strong popularity to lead ditures to the levels proposed by Carter would result not only in a Contrary to popular belief, the balanced budget but an actual sur-Reagan administration is by no plus beginning next year, said Stone. These moves would be especially Stone. "A conservative administra- helpful to the poor, he added. "I tion in a time of inflation does not know President Reagan was a poor boy and a New Dealer himself,"

The celebrated 73-year-old said Stone, "But he hasn't talked to muckraker offered his own "proper someone who stood on a street corconservative program" to the presi-ner and waited for a public bus in one hell of a while." On the international scene, Stone structure and budget process. They accused the president of conjuring now are a "menace to democracy" up the "Red Menace" to justify a "huge, mindless" defense spending

seeking "simplistic answers" in a The budget is like a Christmas world becomeing increasingly comclusions as: "In El Salvador, the poor peasants would be glad to live in squalor if

someone hadn't been reading 'Das Kapital."

forts in that area since then, saving the U.S. "has done more to combat racism than any country in the

At the same time, Stone, a Jew, was critical of unwavering U.S. support for Israel which hasn't done "10 percent as much to heal the breach with its Arab brothers." Israel's security can't be protected by "wild west tactics" such as its bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Instead, the United States should press Israel to creat a Palestinian state to provide a "modicum of justice" for its Arab neighbors. The U.S. should also stop arms sales to the Middle East, he said. "Let President Reagan bring his

good nature, humanity, and lack of

bigotry to bear in solving the Middle East situation. Stone obviously doesn't base his views on public opinion polls, "I could never get in trouble with the establishment by repeating the same damn nonsense everybody else repeats." he mused, adding that "my proudest awards are my

Stone has also inflicted more than a few scars in his several decades of

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Political update

Robert

Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - At the time of the inauguration, we reported that California Gov. Jerry Brown was in Washington telling in siders that he had no plans to run for president again in 1984. He was saving that he instead had his sights trained on the Senate seat o Republican S.I. Havakawa.

California political insiders now confirm that Brown is starting to assemble a campaign organization and to raise funds for a 1982 Senate

Sources close to the governor confirm this activity. They add that Brown will pledge in his formal announcement of candidacy - tentatively scheduled for late summer or early fall - that if elected he will serve out his full six-year term and will not run for any other office (specifically president) in 1984.

We also reported some months ago that the Republican senatorial primary was likely to be very crowded even if Hayakawa ran for re-election, a decision that he apparently has not yet made. It then appeared that among the incumbent's several challengers would be Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. Goldwater recently announced that he would indeed be a candidate for the Republican nomination regardless of whether Havakawa seeks re-election. And it still appears that the primary will be no

Recent private polls showed that Hayakawa's statewide popularity was about as low as had ever beer This has led political experts to predict that Hayakawa would be vulnerable not only to a strong challenge but to any challenge at all. Knowledgeable Californians say that the Republican field could contain as many as eight candidates, including San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, who is being urged not to

showed Hayakawa to be so un-popular found Tunney to be slightly

ahead of Brown, who is not exactly

his state's most popular politican. Nevertheless, insiders are betting

that it will ultimately be Brown

against Goldwater in a race whose

utcome cannot yet be predicted

run in the gubernatorial primary against Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, and first daughter Maureen Reagan who seems to think that a political Feminist Union wrote this center. week in a letter to the The union called Gill's career should start in the Senate. It is unlikely that Brown will be alone in the Democratic primary. Former Sen. John Tunney, who was defeated by Hayakawa in 1976, would reportedly like his old Senate seat back. The same polls that

benefit softball game to get a centerfold." it was the first she could scheduled for Sunday — The center expects the recall against the Bunny Playboy bunnies versus the Playboy bunnies versus the Playboy Club's softball Center — has drawn cries of foul play from feminists.

"We are offended that an "We are offen

organization which is dicapped children. devoted to helping others But in a letter to the England every weekend. overcome handicaps in feminist union, the order to live their lives center's executive direc-more fully would support tor, Malcolm Gill, said he the crippling of women would cancel the event if which Playboy's bunnies the union contributed a typify." the New Haven similar amount to the secson for BLACK

enter. response "cynical and "It's all in fun and to trivial" and pledged "to raise money for the Easter bring public pressure to Seals," said Virginia Tin- bear so that Mr. Gill will dale, the center's com- not make a mistake like munity services director. this again.'

Hide-and-seek takes on a new dimension when it's played in a "sea" of 80,-

Sesame Place, a family play park in Langhorne, Pa., that celebrates its first anniversary this summer. The park's 40 outdoor play elements, 24 hands-

000 plastic balls. These youngsters are in "The Count's Ball Room" at

on science exhibits and 60 educational computer games blend fun and

learning in a totally active environment, according to its developers,

Children's Television Workshop and Busch Entertainment Corp. (UPI

may sue government

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Tax rebel tends are not legally dollars as defined

sentence for willful failure to file federal and claimed that filing income tax

delivered Wednesday that he was not Lexington, Ky., so he could undergo sur-waiving his right to sue the government gery for a hernia and hemorrhoid

Feminists not happy

with bunnies in game

Schiff pays his fine;

Irwin Schiff says he paid a \$10,000 fine as by the Constitution.

his ticket to get out of prison, but has no

plans to let the government keep the

income tax returns, paid the fine in

Federal Reserve notes in \$100

He also sent along a 41/2-page affidavit

that said he was turning over the notes

"under duress," saying that he wouldn't

be allowed out of prison when his term

Schiff also said in the affidavit

expires on July 7 unless he did so.

minations delivered to federal court

there's anything wrong leader, said Thursday the "We were just looking "has an ethical dimension for a name, somebody like for a social service Joe Namath," said Ms. providing agency."
Tindale. "These are just waitresses at the club, working an honest job. We New York, said she was

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—A wouldn't be lucky enough shocked by the protest and it was the first she could

Schiff was convicted of two counts of

july in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

Chief Judge T. Emmet Clarie

sentenced Schiff to six months and fined

Schiff's second on the same charges. A

appeal.
Schiff was imprisoned at Lewisburg,

was denied. He was later transferred to

first conviction was overturned on

He had argued his own case before a jury

failing to file complete tax returns last

CARPENTER ANTS 'We really don't see that Joanna Robinson, union

for a Proventive Belletines 649-9240

Greenwich will open schools to outsiders among Connecticut's 169 cities and notables as actor George C. Scott. level; the figure is about 80 percent dozen parents — most of them from towns in terms of the amount it financial analyst Louis Rukeyser, for math. High school students score the New York metropolitan area.

connecticut's wealthiest town.

looking beyond their borders to find excellent schools and we felt others tions and declining school in 1970, the town's high school and close to 70 percent go on to fourstudents and help maintain the might be interested in coming quality of its schools. here," Atwell said Thursday. handle, with the only condition being School Business Director Atwell that the number didn't reach the

The affluent New York suburb Enrollment of the 25 out-of-town half 1981-82 school aid to the state's Bookmiller said some advanced vill open the doors of its public students next year would generate wealthiest communities, in a move courses, such as computer literacy schools this fall to 25 out-of-towners about \$90,000 for the school system. that Bookmiller said will cost who are willing to pay about \$4,000 Future out-of-town enrollments Greenwich about 30 percent of its dropped with fewer students. in tuition for a year's education in would go as high as the system can aid or about \$3.2 million.

Greenwich school officials, faced taxes.

with reduced state aid and declining public school enrollments, are for revenue. Greenwich has public school enrollments, are for revenue. Greenwich has been hit hard by state budget reduction, has been hit hard by state budget reductions and declining school. In 1970, the town's high school

enrollments.

The Legislature this year cut in Adding to the problem is that next year to educate about 8,000

Greenwich is also one of Connec- students, and the money appears to Bookmiller said the Fairfield County town couldn't afford "to carry on needed.

point where more teachers were ticut's oldest towns in terms of the age of its residents. It's just over the Between 85 New York border and home to such students read at or above grade

enrolled 11,100. This year, the school year colleges. had 8,505 students. Greenwich will spend \$30 million

Between 85 and 90 percent of its a month ago. Bookmiller has as \$5,473.

The schools offer such the school superintendent.

This year, 17 students were said. Selection will be up to addesignated National Merit scholars. ministrators with final approval by

sophisticated courses as computer Bookmiller said no attempt will science and extra-curricular ac- be made to screen out potential tivities that include puppetry and problem students, and handicapped policy was publicly announced about extensive attention running as high

Miltord fronton

Sunday jai alai allowed

parimutuel facility to open for more lucrative unday gambling starting this weekend. State gaming regulators voted Thursday to allow the fronton to join Hartford Jai Alai and the Plainfield dog track in taking advantage of a new state law allowing gaming facilities to trade another day of the week for

The state's other parimutuel facility, Bridgeport Jai Alai, is closed for the season and has not yet applied to the five-member Gaming Policy Board to operate on Sundays. Louis Fiocchi, chief of the gambling regulation unit, said both Hartford and Plainfield have reported increases in handle and attendance at Sunday performances since Sunday

Legislature.
Since Hartford Jai Alai began Sunday betting May 31, the facility has averaged handles of \$311,000 and attendance of 3,500 per Sun-

day, compared to an average handle of \$207,-000 and attendance of 2,400 on Tuesdays, the former racing day. Plainfield began Sunday gambling May 3

and has averaged handles of \$334,000 and attendance of 3,000, compared to the former Monday racing average handle of \$138,000. In other action, the Gaming Policy Board took no action on a request by Louis Berensen, president of Hartford Jai Alai, to extend the fronton's season by 36 performances from mid-November to Dec. 21. Berenson said the extended performances

Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, told the board he wanted more time to study the proposal and to go over the matter with principals from the facilities

The board was told the current instant lottery game - which ends Monday - will provide the state with \$57.7 million, about The board also approved the transfer of

more than \$10 million to the state's general The transfer represented the state's monthly cut from the daily, instant and weekly lotteries and Off-Track Betting parlors.

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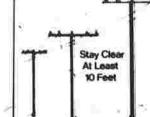
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pressure on the Soviet Union to congressional reaction.



Berman appeals ruling on Multi-Circuits

O'Marra's June 16 ruling that Multi-Circuits Inc. is in compliance with In his response, O'Marra wrote In his response to Berman's initial In the appeal filed with the town that he inspected the industrial site letter, and at a public hearing before the appeal filed with the town at all hours of the day and night," the Planning and Zoning Commisment to measure pollution levels.

probably will consider the appeal at of assessing noise levels. Specifical- added 100 employees, a develop- "crutch" to allow for the sale of the ts July 27 meeting, a source in the ly, he said sound level meters, ment which corporate officials have

O'Marra take action against the should have been used. MANCHESTER — The lawyer for and odor pollution and violations of the Holl Street Residents' Associa-parking regulations. The action was to Multi-Circuits' expansion, said tion Thursday appealed town Zoning taken on behalf of Walter Zingler. O'Marra was in error when he ruled

Planning and Zoning Department, and found that "there is not suf- sion, O'Marra said the company has attorney Jon Berman claimed that ficient evidence to establish the inadequate parking. But the firm is O'Marra used no scientific equip- existence of a violation of the zoning not violating regulations, he said,

oning regulations. to apply commonly accepted and The Zoning Board of Appeals scientifically established methods" available through the state Depart- said was unanticipated As a result.

company, citing complaints of noise Berman, who for seven months president of the residents' associa- the company is technically in com-

because its parking plans were apand erred in his interpretation of But Berman said O'Marra "failed proved by the town before its last parking to meet its needs.

Multi-Circuits' acquisition of the town's Harrison Street garage would provide it with additional But Berman again charged that expansion, in 1980.

Since then the Multi-Circuits has

But Berman again charged that the parking issue is being used as a garage. "There is available to

Multi-Circuits - within its control -

"I think that's stretching it a bit."

said Berman of the ruling. "Ob-viously, the parking's not suf-

O'Marra also said the company is planning to solve the parking he

operations of the a manufacturing

operation." He directly implied that

"inadequate for current

Berman asked on June 5 that ment of Environmental Protection, 'Marra take action against the should have been used.

The should have been used

Berman claims O'Marra's ruling is inappropriate and based on the sale of the garage would enable the garage. In a related move, he problem. piece of the garage property for off-street parking, because, he said, the threaten the residential quality of

offered to buy the town garage, and members of the Jewish community in return construct a new facility for and the veterans association in the town. Multi-Circuits would challenging the proposed relocation transfer office space into the of the garage in the East Cemetery renovated garage, thus freeing

speculation that the town will sell the firm to solve its parking has also sued the town planning Residents in the Holl Street area commission for rezoning a small have staunchly opposed the plan,

decision was based on speculation their neighborhood. They are planthat the garage will be sold to Multi-cincuits.

ning to soon file petitions with the town clerk in hopes of blocking the The company, which manufac-tures printed circuit boards, last fall

They have also been joined by

for failing to notify him of meetings

on the street changes. Anne Flir

that only one previous meeting for

the merchants had been held, exact-

ly one year ago, which few

Walter Fuss said he was unable to

timetable for the project would be

At the earliest, he said, ground-

Obituaries

VERNON - Ethel Callender

Ave. died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. Funeral services were Thursday at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Phippeney Beyier, 91, of 80 Grand

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial tributes, cards, and messages of sympathy, and other acts of kindness shown us on the occasion of the death of our beloved mother, grandmother, stepmother Laura F. Lisk. They were all greatly appreciated and will always

The Family of Laura F. Hickton List

Fire calls

Manchester

Thursday, 2 16 p.m. -Automobile accident with injuries at the intersection of Tower Road and West Middle Turnpike. (Eighth District) Thursday, 2:47 p.m. - Water in the basement at 114 Mather St. (Eighth

Thursday, 2:54 p.m. Transformer on fire at 56 Cottage Thursday, 3:24 p.m. - Water in the basement at 80 Doane St. (Eighth

Thursday, 6:50 p.m. -Medical call at 1781/2 Spruce St. (Town) Thursday, 7:02 p.m. -Gas washdown at the Green Road Plaza.

Garbage suit

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority has voted to begin legal action to force contractors for the garbage recycling plant in ridgeport to reopen the facility. The authority's board of directors voted unanimously Thursday to take

legal action against Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Combustion CRRA board Chairman Charles Strop said there has been "a breach of the contract" and the authority

would seek without delay to require the two contractors to fulfill their agreement to get the \$53 million garbage plant going.
The plant has been closed since

last November when CEA filed in bankruptey court to withdraw from CRRA board members had voted several weeks ago to give Occiden-

plan but they charged Occidental didn't provide a proper response. The CRRA was created by the and regulate the pioneer system designed to convert garbage into generating fuel for use by United lluminating's Bridgeport Harbor Difficulties with the fuel produc-

tion process have prevented the plant from achieving full commer-

Acting director

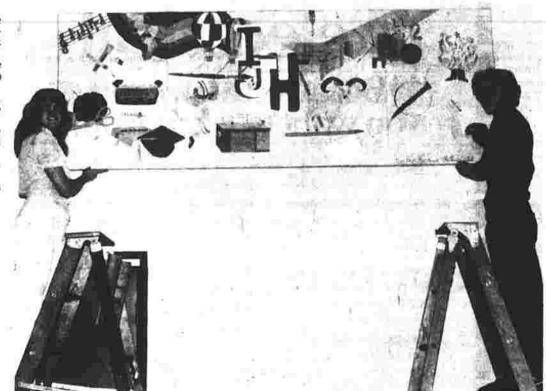
Hartford-based arts and concert

command to Peace Train founder Paul LeMay, who was fired June 11. The Peace Train board has said it will continue to look for a perma-Redington will maintain his position as director of Hartford's Traveling Artists and Performing Whale apparently hit and dragged a buoy. "There is a possiblity another



New flag

Illing Junior High School will soon have a new flag flying from its flagpole. Kathy Szarek, left center, Heather Reading, right center, and Rebecca Rennert (not in photo), students from the gifted program, made this flag out of an old school flag from the '60s. Assistant Principal Andrew Vincent, left, and Principal Dr. Richard Lindgren help display the flag. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



New mural

Heather Reading and Anthony DiPietro, student artists at Illing Junior High School, participated in the hanging of a mural in the school's cafeteria Wednesday morning. The mural was designed and painted by Reading and DiPletro and depicts the various aspects of student life at the school. The mural was designed and painted under the supervision of Ms. Donna DiGirolamo, art teacher (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

The meeting became heated when Bert Pearl, of B.D. Pearl & Sons

Cause blamed on fog

Sub accident mystifies USCG

Navy and Coast Guard are investigating reports that a Japanese through a fleet of anchored fishing boats in heavy fog just off the Connecticut coast, possibly causing

The Coast Guard said today it is handling the probe involving the 600foot freighter Norchem, which was carrying a cargo of sulfuric acid. The Navy is looking into an incident Both incidents occurred between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday when visibility dropped to near zero in thick fog near the entrance to the were anchored in the area.

"We're still trying to sort out what happened," said Cmdr. David Withee of the Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office. "To say the least, this is a very confused situation." Lt. Cmdr. Camille Estrada, information officer at the Navy Sub-

She said it did not appear the minutes later. Whale collided with any fishing boats but, "It's still being in-

foot fishing boat Captain Bob II, claimed a submarine, whose name he couldn't see, barely missed crashing into his vessel. The boat was nearly dragged bow-end down able to reach him to verify the when the submarine snagged his anchor line, he said. About 10:30 a.m. Monday, Basil

vestigated.

said he heard a blast of a horn and saw "a sub heading straight for us." Captain Bob's anchor line. "I saw the anchor line being pulled under," he said. "We were within five feet of the back of the to prevent possible collisions sub when I ordered the first mate to

Basil said he plans to seek reimbursement from the Navy for an fog comes in a lot of the smaller

Basil said he saw the Norchem,

Withee said he received a letter from the boat's owner, Edward Tyler of Hartford, but has been un-

cut an anchor line to avoid more

\$500 damage. Withee said the skipper could be fined if it is determined that damage Meanwhile, the Coast Guard said it would step up patrols in the river

anchor and 250 feet of nylon line lost in the incident. vessels put down anchor and they don't realize they're required to Withee said the owner of a 23-foot sound fog horns," said Coast Guard

gulls or rain" on the military and police he got upset when he found commercial vessels' radar. Shellito in his former wife's apart-

Free on bond

been freed on \$65,000 bond pending a second-degree assault.

new trial. Superior Court Judge Seymour
Hendel ordered the release of John
A. Almeda, 29, of New Haven, and
with intent to sell. They were held set a May 29 trial date. Hendel threw out Almeda's March scheduled today for arraignment in 30 conviction after he learned the jury foreman witheld information Police obtained a search warrant

about his association with law enforcement agencies.

Almeda claimed he acted in self-defense when he fatally shot Ronald Wynn and wounded Ricky Winn in September 1979 in Groton.

Police obtained a search warrant to inspect the apartment at 28 Propspect St. The six pounds of marijuana, the largest amount seized to date by local police, was estimated to have a street value of \$4,200.

Merchants see street design

By Pat Courtney

MANCHESTER - About 35 merchants met at the Chamber of Commerce offices this morning for a briefing on proposed plans for the realignment of Main Street. Walter Fuss, the consulting engineer for the project, used a map tell the group at this time what the to show the store owners where the

proposed changes would be made. Improvements include changes in gnalization, street repaying to searching for parking, removing them from the main flow of traffic. and eliminating some on-street have concluded is a serious traffic Sixth graders

concerned with the parking changes, given awards which they were quick to note repre sent a net loss of on-street parking. Almost all parallel parking on the angle spaces would be removed. Off street parking would be increased from the present 1068 spaces to "a

Several merchants warned Fuss and town engineering officials that they would probably not receive approval from the majority of Main less, on-street parking was A public hearing on the proposed changes is schduled for Tuesday,

June 30 at 8 p.m. at the Senio Center. The changes have been proposed because state Dept. of 'ransportation "turn back" funds became available to Manchester and other Greater Hartford town when the decisions were made not to construct Interstate 291 and an addi-

cost \$3.4 million, of which \$3.145.000 would come from the state government. Manchester's share would be \$255,000. Without the state money, town manager Robert Weiss told th group, the cost to Manchester just or the Main Street repairs which osolutely must be done would be it would be extremely difficult to gain voter approval. Among the needed work is installation of a new water main under Main Street, and repairs to several utilities' lines under the

Brothers Inc., 935 Main St., and Joseph Garman, of Garman

Most merchants indicated that delineate a lane for drivers they would attend the public hearing next week, and would continue to

MANCHESTER - Sixth grade students at Martin School recently participated in "Sixth Grade Day, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and aided by the sixth num" of 1117 spaces, accor- grade teachers, Sylvia Hillstrom and Pat Indomenico, and the physical education instructor, Craig

> Sixth graders received their Field Day awards during an awards Ginger Smith, the outgoing PTA president, presented each student with a gift. Gifts were also presented to Mrs. Miles, the school ecretary, and Dr. Wolf, the principal who is retiring at the end of the

A buffet luncheon was beld in the

The following students par-Armstrong, Jeffrey Beauregard, Sira Berte, Lauren Carlson, William uole, Mark Cusson, Ashly Cruz, Kyle Frascarelli, Heather Harrington, Thomas Janenda, Christoph Jones, Anjeanette Langlais, Paula LaFey, Jill McConnell, Christopher Nix, David O'Brien, Timothy Parasiliti, Bruce Rosenberg, Jamie Ross, David Rossetto, Susan Santoro, Arline Smith, Bradley Stern, William Thompson, Scott Varrick,

Man charged with assault

MANCHESTER - Police Thursday night arrested a 21-year-old local man and charged him with allegedly attacked the boyfriend of his former wife.

Police said Michael McDowell, of

32 Oak St., Apt. 5, was visiting his apartment when he beat up her boyfriend who had been sleeping.
Robert J. Shellito, 19, of 132 NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Navy and Coast Guard are investigating reports that a Japanese vestigating repo

> McDowell was held Thursday in lieu of \$250 bond. In a separate incident, police NEW LONDON (UPI) - A man 6 pounds of marijuana in the charged with killing a one man and Prospect Street apartment of James wounding the victim's brother in a A. Cromwell, 39, and Laurel L. 1979 shooting outside the main gates DanDurano, 15, as they were serof the Electric Boat shipyard has ving a warrant on Cromwell for

> > Both Cromwell and Ms.

Borg in unaccustomed role

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — the world's No. 1 player in a grand Bjorn Borg is in the unaccustomed position of going into a Wimbledon with the world's No. 1 player in a grand meetings. Lutz's chances may be improved by the intense pressure different.

McEnroe curbed his usual desire to curse and criticize officials as he finished off his second-round match has lost twice in finals to Borg.

Borg in Brussels, Belgium in March. West German he had held in their

singles match with a score to settle.

The Swede's third-round opponent today as he bids for a sixth then you really feel you have beaten successive title in the 95th him," Gehring said.
Wimbledon Championships is West German Rolf Gehring, who beat resume the dominance over the

weeks to rest a nagging shoulder injury, but Gehring dismissed rumors that the Swede lost because he the that score, second-seeded New

Soon after the defeat, Borg opted only two other meetings, when out of competitive tennis for seven Gebring won a total of just six

lowever, be admitted that to beat beaten in each of their five previous

McEnroe plays Bob Lutz today

Yorker John McEnroe plays fellow behavior during his first-round match against American Tom

our center-court sets. "Having to play a match and keep my temper was a very difficult

eased McEnroe's path to the extent Balazs Taroczy of Hungary.

today against fellow American Tony Giammalva, whom he has never

seeds in his half of the draw, in- Davis Cupper Vijay Amitraj and No.

played and who stands 53 places below him on the Association of Tennis Professionals world rankings. The remarkable collapse of the seeds in the opening rounds has weakened further Thursday by the second-round exit of 1979 runner-up that his only possible seeded opponent before reaching his second successive final will be No. 15

Roscoe Tanner in four sets at the hands of inspired Brazilian Carlos Kirmayr. Two other American

in a more orderly manner, with Czech Hana Mandlikova, Americans Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger and Australia's Wendy Turnbull round with Chris Evert Lloyd and

Today Evert plays American Lele Forood, Austin meets seeds also fell by the wayside, No. 6 Australian Susan Leo, and Jaeger Borg has the five other surviving Brian Teacher beaten by Indian plays 22-year-old New Yorker Leslie

Leonard and Hearns point for showdown

HOUSTON (UPI) - Current Hearns probably would have mined Ugandan, who now fights out world welterweight champions Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns now can turn their undivided fight which probably will be the richest in boxing history.

To satisfy contract terms of that glamorous bout paying Leonard an stimated \$8 million and Hearns \$5 million, Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, had to hand junior middleweight champion Ayub Kalule his first defeat in a World Boxing Association title fight Thursday night, while WBA champion Hearns had to beat lightly regarded Dominican Pablo Baez. Both did, with Leonard having

much more difficulty than Hearns. Hearns went unscathed in defenknocking Baez into the ropes for good in the fourth round. On the other hand, Leonard was dazed and shaken in the seventh round against Kalule, but he recovered to put Kalule down and gain a TKO awarded with one se-

ond left in the ninth round.

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Returning for his fourth

appearance in the New England Relays Saturday at Manchaster

High's Wigren Track will be

sprinter Ed Brown, the record

holder in both the 100 and 200 meter.

standout has been the most consistent

performer in relay history and with

Rich Edwards sidelined with in-

juries the Garden State sprinter

may very well wind up in the

winner's circle again. "I thought I should have won the Manchester

The former Seton Hall college

canceled their September show- of Denmark, fought back doggedly down, which is likely to be held at every time Leonard pressured him Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. "I can't wait for September," Leonard said. "I feel I'm a much throughout the fight, but two right better fighter. I could do 100 more things in the ring than he can. Kalule in the seventh round nearly Hearns truly believes he is invincible, that when he gets hit on the chin, it increases his strength. He'll find out with me that's not the He stormed back to hurt Kalule in

Hearns countered! "I think I'm the welterweight champion, but Leonard will have to lose seven stopped it. pounds to regain his welterweight status at 147 pounds for Hearns. he could drop me that way," said

pound division for the first time. I'm obligated to fight Hearns."

Against Kalule, Leonard started to hurt Kalule at the end of the first preciative."

and second rounds. But the deter-

Sprint champion

Brown to return

Leonard used wicked left hooks to the body and head to sting Kalule put Leonard down, Kalule, however didn't follow up and Leonard sur

the eighth and finally put him down late in the ninth with a left-right-left combination to the head. Kalule was there's only one man standing in the up at the count of eight and the way now. After tonight, I think we can solve that problem." round was apparently over, but referee Carlos Berrocal of Panama

Against Kalule, he fought in the 154- Kalule, who had never even been off his feet in winning his previous 36 "I don't look forward to having to fights. "I'm satisfied. The guy lose the weight," Leonard said. "I'll knocked me down. I wanted to cor lose some strength as a result, but tinue but I couldn't. I wasn't tired but I was a little dizzy. "I have no complaints. If they

off well, putting on several flurries give me a rematch. I'd be ap-

A Tall new england relays Busy sports weekend

Sugar Ray Leonard was so elated with his eighth round knockou

win over Ayub Kalule that he did a complete flip in the ring at

mark tonight with the Hartford Twilight League baseball meeting at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field with the two divisional pace-setters squaring off, Manchester's Moriarty's and Meriden, at 6 o'clock. Major league baseball may be on strike but Manchester's Little League will offer three major league and as many Farm League games tonight at

Extra effort

American Legion ball will find the locals at En-field tonight and Sunday the locals return home to face Rockville at 11 o'clock at Eagle Field in Zone The sixth annual Manchester Community

College-sponsored New England Relays will offer a full day of activity Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Manchester High's Wigren Track and Sunday road race buffs will have an opportunity to compete or to view a 20-kilometer run and a threemile race with the starting and finishing points on the MCC campus off Wetherell street. The distance races starts at 3:30 and 4:30. Men's Day is scheduled Sunday at the

Manchester Country Club and the field of golfers is

Stu Jennings and Hilary Demarest will represent

the Neipsic Tennis Club, Ken Baker and Cherie Dow the Glenbrook Club, Ken and Norma White the

Softball action is listed tonight on a half dozen fronts with makeup games. Inclement weather two nights this week making for full schedules. Notes off the cuff



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Manchester Racquet Club and Dave and Jody Hodges the Vernon Forum in the third annual G Fox-Kodel Mixed Doubles Tournament of club Club courts. Thirty two teams will compete with the winner qualifying for play at the National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadow, N.Y... Bill Tomkiel, a 13 handicapper, had the best golfing round of his career last Sunday with a fine 76 and in the same picture, Rudy Pierro, a 15 handicapper, turned in a 77 for his best career round at anchester Country Club...It's amazing, isn't it, that lifes still goes on without major league Wigren, long-time track and cross country coach at Manchester High who turned out countless champlonship squads and top individuals...Cherie Dow fresh from her second season with the Penn State women's tennis team, is working as a tennis instructor this summer at Glenbrook in East Hart-

Starling stops foe in second

Thursday night.

"At 18 he weighs 129 pounds but he hits like a welterweight. That's why he has 17 knockouts in 17 fights. In two or three years he will be a light weight but we have to be a light weight. lightweight, but we have to be Marion Starling scored a technical careful not to rush him and to pick knockout at the 42-second mark of is opponents carefully." the second round over Juan Hidalgo of Santa Domingo. Starling, of Hart-

Rosario's career is right on course, and with Manny Siacca as his trainer, the destiny could very well be a world title.

"I have had Rosario since he is 7 years old," said Siacca after Rosario had scored his 17th straight knockout beating Refusion Rosario had scored his 17th straight knockout beating Refusion Rosario had scored his 17th straight knockout beating Refusion Rosario had scored his 17th straight had scored him 18th Rosario had scored

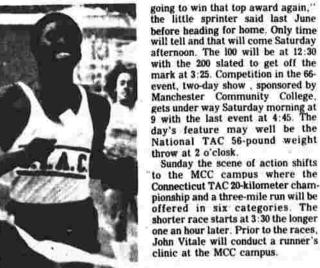
decisioned Jose Figueroa, 120, New Jersey. Each has posted 10.5 times York, in a four-round featherweight for the 100 this season. Jack Armaur

30 seconds of the first round.

of Mid-State has been clocked in 20.8 Jose Baret, New York, 1471/a, and teammate Steve Curry in 21:08 knocked out Roberto Mendez, 146, in

Chamber of Commerce Award as the meet's best performer," a disappointed Brown said last year. " won the 100 and 200 and anchored the winning relay team," he added as his credential for the day's top honor. He finished second in the balloting to Pat Knighton of Canada. Brown was judged the top per-former in Men's Open competition last year and in 1978 went back to New Jersey with the chamber won the 100 in all three previou appearances, won the 220 in 1978 and 1980 and placed second to Edwards University of Houston. Newcomers are expected to press Starling when Hidalgo would not Brown, especially Renaldo Dash of Alberto Mercado, San Juan, 125, Mid-State Union Track Club in New

"I'll be back next year and I'm



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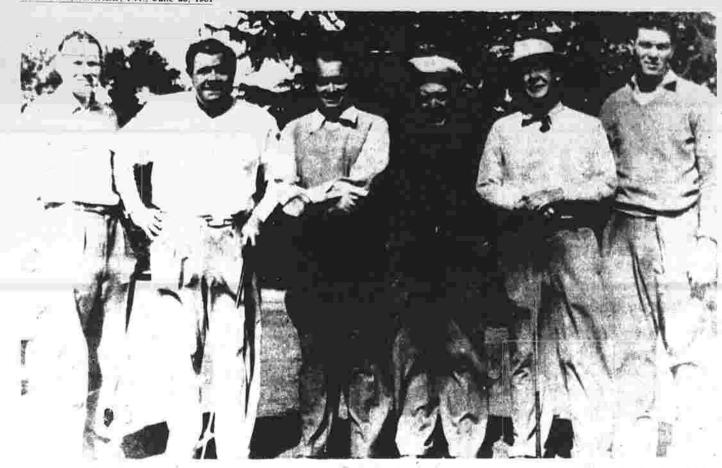
Griese retires

MIAMI (UPI) - Bob Griese, whole slight build, horn-rimmer glasses and cool demeanor made him seem more like an accountan than one of the great quarterbacks of the 1970s, has ended his 14-year career with the Miami Dolphins. A shoulder injury eight months ago made it impossible for the man who passed for 25,200 yards and 193

Murphy's status

HOUSTON (UPI) - The agent for Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets said Wednesday several teams are negotiating with Murphy a week, but the Rockets do not want to let the 33-year-old free agent guard slip away.





Group identified

Justin of 109 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, correctly identifying five of the six figures to win \$10. Above is the photo taken from the collection of Dick Diamond, father of Rick Diamond, Herald publisher. The men are (I. to r.), Bill Dickey, Babe Ruth, Bob Hope, Guy Kibbe, Grantland Rice and Johnny Weismuller. Justin correctly named all but the latter.

Justin wins Herald contest

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

"Grantland Rice was the hardest sing only on the man who played Tarto identify." Jim Justin of East zan in several movies after winning Hartford said after his entry was Olympic gold medals in swimming. judged the winner in The Heald's Johnny Weismuller. Name the Group" picture which Correct identification was given

Justin said A Quarter Century Club

NEW YORK (UPI) - Marty Marion once

owned the greatest glove in America. Some

of the things he did with it, you'd never

You can talk all you like about Mark

Belanger, Ozzie Smith, Garry Templeton,

Bowa, each of whom is an outstanding

shortstop defensively, but the lean and bony

At least I never saw anyone better. The

and Luis Aparicio. Marion was so good

dinals, they called him "Mr. Shortstop," and

he did almost as much for the glove as

He had a lot of nervous energy, always

Rawlings, Wilson and Spalding put together

picking up pebbles in the infield and putting

them in his pocket or throwing them away

and after the ball game was over he worked

at another job, too. He was the Nationa

League Player Representative, the second

one ever after Dixie Walker, and he started

not entirely. As part owner and managing

director of the St. Louis Stadium Club in

Busch Memorial Stadium, he's at the Car-

dinals ballpark practically every day and

when he sees the players striking today, it

makes him think back to how much simpler

way they have now and I remember some of

us Cardinals sitting around talking about our

problems when several of our players and a

few with the Giants jumped to the Mexican

I guess I was the one who started the pen-

sion plan. We didn't have one and when we

started it, you'd get \$50 a month when you

We didn't have a Players' Association the

life in the big leagues was in his time.

League in 1946." Marion recalls -

Marion, 63, is out of baseball now, although

playing his position for the St. Louis Car

Marion was the nonpareil

the players' pension fund.

Dave Concepcion, Rick Burleson and Larry

in East Hartford, Justin correctly named five of the six figures, mis-

appeared on the sports page in for Bill Dickey, former New York Yankee catcher and manager and Tve always liked sports and now in baseball's Hall of Fame: the followed them. "the 64-year-old one and only Babe Ruth, comedian

sportswriting profession Justin is a coordinator in spare

time amateur and semi-pro baseball Among the entries received, the Hagen, Jack Dempsey, Jackie easiest and most popular were Ruth Gleason, Ben Hogan and Dick Dia-

Sports

Parade

were 50 if you had been in the big leagues five

years, \$60 a month for six years and \$100 a

By comparison, a player can draw a pen-

sion now at 45 even if he was only in the majors one year. He gets \$1,260 a year for life for that one year he played and up to \$16,656 a

year at 45 if he has 20 years' service. His pen-

sion goes as high as \$57,888 a year starting at

the owners in New York in 1946," Marion

said. "As far as I know, it was the first

meeting of its kind. We were arguing about

salary, the pension plan and meal money.

There was no minimum salary then (it's \$32.-

500 now and goes up to \$33,500 next year) and

we were trying to get one for \$5,000 Sam

Breadon of the Cardinals. Phil Wrigley of the

Cubs and Larry MacPhail of the Yankees

were at that meeting and Mr. Wrigley and

MacPhail were on our side. Give the boys

what they want,' they said. We got the \$5,000

minimum we asked for. We got the meal

money also. As I recall it, before we got the

meal money, we could only eat up to a certain

limit They didn't check 'it too closely,

thought I never was called into the office for

cating too much. I was so skinny, they wanted

"I can remember a meeting we had with

month for 10 years

65 if he played 20 years.

Guy Kibbie and Grantland Rice, one correctly named Ruth, an indication of the all-time greats among the that his face is still recognizable 30 years after his death. Justin thought Weismuller was parts sales with UA and a long-time either Lou Boudreau or Otto

resident of East Hartford and a one- Graham. Other names that were submitted as pictured were Gene Tunney, Charles Ruggles, Walter and Hope. Even the younger mond

The money for the players' pension fund originally was provided by the players

themselves out of \$100,000 the owners gave

them for the radio rights to their World

Series' games. Some of the players preferred

taking that money for their own use and not

putting it into any pension plan. "I had to go into the Red Sox clubhouse when we played

them in the 1946 World Series and convince them to put the money they were getting for

the radio rights into the pension fund," Marion said. "I told them, 'Hey, you guy

aren't gonna be in the World Series every

year and then what are you gonna do about

Eventually, the money for the players' pen

rights and from the proceeds of the All-Star

Game, but as late as 1950, Marion still was

having trouble raising funds from the players

World Series that year and I made a special

trip to New York to talk with Tommy

Henrich and Granny Hamner about the

players setting aside the money from TV for

their pensions," he said. "I finally convinced

them if was for their own benefit. Then I tried

to get to see Happy Chandler, who was the

commissioner, about our pension. He didn't

even want to see me, but the newspapermen

helped me out and eventually I got to see him.

pension fund from the owners then. New, it's

Should the strike be settled in time for the

All-Star Game to be held in Cleveland on July

14, the owners will voluntarily contribute

\$2.34 million to the players, pension fund. If

the strike is still on and the game isn't played, the players won the anything.

Not THAT automatic.

It was tough getting the money for the

The Yankees and Phillies played in the

sion fund came from a portion of the TV

your pension?"

and owners alike

back on the next hole with a birdie. I've been playing very well," said at Inverrary and has not missed a cut in his last 25 PGA events. Behind Kite with a 68 was Larry Marion earned 'Mr. Shortstop' tag Ziegler, who knocked in a 25-foot chip shot at No. 11 for an eagle. Ziegler seemed surprised at his 4-

under-par performance. "I got in at 1:30 this morning. I got up at six. I didn't know what to Nicklaus on the PGA all-time money expect," he said. "It didn't turn out In a four-way tie for third at 69 tact with poison ivy at the U.S. Open were Jerry Pate, Curtis Strange, last week, where he failed to make

Jon Chaffee and Scott Simpson. the cut. Heading another bunch at 2-underpar 70 was defending champion Lee but any time I miss the green Trevino. It is Trevino, Kite bogey, said Trevino, who predicted, who will challenge for the countered three bogeys with five predicted, who will challenge for the counter lead. Trevino has won one PGA birdies.

Triumph would enable Duntz to retain card

Local golfers

on sidelines

Parciak, both out of Manchester

Country Club, were sidelined in the

semifinals of the Connecticut

Women's Golf Association Cham-

pionships yesterday at Edgewood Golf Club in Cromwell.

Narkon had her best round of the

year, being even par through 17

holes, but it wasn't her lucky day as

she was sidelined by defending CWGA champ Leslie Shannon, 2 and

. Shannon carded a 2-under par

CWGA champ Marcia Dolan, 5 and 4, moving Dolan into today's 36-hole

Narkon, five-time Manchester

Country Club women's champ and

winner of the last four titles, took

the early lead with a birdle on the

second hole. But Shannon drew even

Kite leads by one stroke going into

today's second round of the \$300,000

Memphis Classic, and he expects to

hold his ground for a chance at the

noon," said Kite, who has been the

model of consistency on the tour this

Kite put together six birdies with

a single bogey to go 5-under-par with

The bogey came on No. 11, where

"Fortunately I was able to come

he three-putted from 20 feet out.

a 67 on the 7,249-yard South course

year with 10 top-10 finishes.

at Colonial Country Club.

'I'm playing well. I expect to be

One stroke advantage

Kite playing well

to lead Memphis

Shannon, out of the New Haven Country Club, had a I-up lead at the

midway point as Narkon bogeyed the 364-yard, par-4 seventh hole.

The back nine saw Narkon birdie

the 12th and 15th holes but she

carded bogeys at 13 and 16. The

bogey at 16 was costly as it enabled Shannon to take a 1-up lead. An

excellent drive, short pitch and bir-

die putt at 17 gave Shannon the

Narkon was also a semifinalist a

year ago, also bowing to Shannon in

Parciak, who has been runner-up

Narkon, at Manchester Country

the last three years to her cousin.

Club, was 3-down after nine holes

Bogeys by Parciak, who stated she had a lot of trouble with her chip-

ping, at the 10th and 13th holes

opened the way for Dolan to move

back ailment last month, but

pronounced himself fit for the

Memphis Classic, where he won in

1971, '72 and then again last year.

to be playing well," Kite said. "He

says he plays well in hot weather

and whew, it's hot!" The

temperature reached 97 degrees with nearly 50 percent humidity

during the afternoon. A cooling

summer shower moved in near the

Eagle helped

Larry Ziegler

delayed. No rain was expected

Trevino, second only to Jack

list, said that he did not mind th

heat but was still itching from con

"I'm playing well enough to score

'I tell you what - Trevino's going

'80 but by a 3 and 1 score.

into the championship bout

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - For bogeyed the par-4 18th during a H.B. Duntz, one of five golfers tied sudden downpour to drop into the for first place after the first round tie. the Locust Hill Country Club, this then the downpour came," said the stop in the Rochester suburb of Australian golfer. "My dad, who Pittsford has special meaning. was my caddy, didn't have a cover Duntz, a Hudson, N.Y., native, on the bag. Everything got wet. The joined the LPGA tour in 1975 but lost club slipped in my hand." Bradley,

700 I need to keep my card, perhaps conditions. Being from New all in this tournament," said Duntz, England I've played in 30. Thursday Duntz was tied with Pat Bradley,

Kathy Martin, Jan Stephenson and Leonore Muraoka for first place at fidence playing a course which I've 3-under-par 70 Sandra Haynie was played well before. in second place with a 2-under-par 1. Sandra Post, Patty Haynes, Pat on the 6,154-yard course, Bradley, Meyers, Clifford Ann Creed and who won the LPGA tournament at Alice Miller all fired lunder-par 72s Costa Mesa, Calif., earlier this to tie for third place. The second round of the 72hole game

tournament, which carries an \$18, 750 first prize, was scheduled to get the first or second day. What's im-Stephenson, who was in the lead at time comes on Sunday," said the 30-4-under-par going into the final hole, year-old veteran.

of the \$125,000 LPGA tournament at "It's not fair. I hit a good drive,

her card in 1976. She regained it in who won the LPGA tournament here 1978 and now is in jeopardy of losing in 1977, was pleased with her play despite the winds and wet weather 'A goal of mine is to make the \$2,- "I played well under these tough

who had four birdies and one boge in her round. "I have added con Looking toward the second round

played because of the strike and exchanging those tickets for other games later in the season. "We're not busy selling tickets, we're busy unselling tickets," said "You don't win tournaments on Dick Hackett, vice president of marketing for the Brewers. Hackett portant is to be in position when the said the Brewers have already been hurt financially by the strike, with

Magic millionaire

Johnson, who will earn his current

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lloyds of London is prohibited from making payments to major-league baseball team owners on a \$50 million strike insurance policy by a temporary court restraining order, according to the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge who issued the decree. Judge Stanley M. Greenberg scheduled a hearing today on a suit by the Limpires Association that they are listed as having an office here in Philadelphia."

Minor progress seen NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators in the major-league baseball strike talks, inching along despite some sticky side issues, were scheduled to Ray Grebey, head of the owners' has changed. There was very negotiating team, said that he lengthy discussion, but some of it was not very constructive.

in bad faith in an effort to extend the

from collecting benefits from a \$50

million strike insurance policy. The

if the strike continues. Coincidence

or not, the suit was also filed just

hours after some umpires were in-

formed by the American League that they would be docked pay for

Grebey said that the owners had

received the first two installments

on the insurance, but he did not say

suit "frivolous" and warned it could

hinder the talks by forcing the

owners' committee to shift its focus.

negotiations," Grebey said. "I can't

scheduled to be heard. Grebey said,

"I have no idea. I plan to be here at

1:30. This thing has to be solved at

The New York Times reported

that Daniel Silverman, New York

regional director of the National

be in two places at one time." Asked if he would be in

the bargaining table.

"It could impede the

disobeying scheduling changes.

umpires filed suit because their

early five hours, raising hopes that intensive bargaining was taking 'Parties still

"I just think we should be at least approaching a settlement." Boone said. "We feel they are moving at such a snail's pace that we are not

reconvene today at 1:30 p.m. EDT. The Thursday talks produced sur-

prisingly little progress considering their length. The talks went on fo

foresaw no quick end to the dispute. which is in its 15th day, 'There was no agreement

Instead, the players apparently had made just a slight modification in their proposal. Bob Boone, the chief spokesman for the players, sounded disappointed. have differences'

their differences," Grebey said.
"I'm encouraged by the discussion.

Players in trouble

Trio of Dodgers in amateur tilts

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Los
Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando
Valenzuela returned to a hero's
him both on and off the field.
The Mexico City government
host a sendoff celebration Su the rookie star and two of his team- stars, Little Leaguers, and mates were apparently in trouble with the players' union.

news conference early this morning shortly after arriving in Mexico City. Valenzuela said he was "proud to portunity to meet with national dignitaries. However, Valenzuela and fellow

Dodgers Pedro Guerrero and Pepe Frias were being investigated because of two amateur games they played in Mexico last week during the strike-halted major-league season. The games violated their major-league contract, according to Los Angeles player representative

tickets would be a conservative esall right to go," Reuss said. "Marvin told them not to. He told them In the first weekend of the strike, playing would be a violation of the the Brewers would have played the Chicago White Sox at home in three uniform players contract." games and Hackett at the time Reuss was speaking on the speculated they could have sold 130,assumption that the trio was paid \$3,000 for each game, but Valen-

That means the Brewers are among the big losers in baseball "He pitched three innings," de Marco said. "It was my understanattendance so far. Three members ding he did not get paid." The case was being looked into by the cluding rookie pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela, also may turn Dodgers and the baseball comout to be losers after the strike is About 20 television and newspaper

forwarded to President Reagan by Pepe Frias may have violated their border state of Sonora. Mexico City Mayor Carlos Hank Gonzalez also

meet the pitcher.

Brewers

could have sold about 250,000 tickets

and probably more for the seven

games," Hackett said. "But a lot of

that depends on the weather and other things. But a quarter-million

000 tickets for the weekend.

Tall righthander Dave Bidwell, mainstay of Morlarty's pitching

staff, will draw the assignment tonight against against Meriden in a

battle of divisional leaders in the Hartford Twilight League at Mt.

Nebo's Moriarty Field at 6 o'clock. The former Assumption

College ace has helped the locals erect a gaudy 9-1 won-loss

Senate asks return

of 'Boys of Summer'

Strike highlights

By Fred McMane

dog and beer sales

The boys of Capitol Hill have light-

heartedly given their support to the

"Boys of Summer" in the current

The Senate took time out during

its budget debate at Washington

Thursday night to go on record against the major-league baseball

been slowed by the decline in hot

The amendment, proposed by Sen.

Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and ap-

proved by voice vote, urged the

major-league owners and players to

"let boys be boys, reach an

A copy of the amendment was

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

who urged Reagan to "take

propriate to facilitate an immediate

The resolution notes that, because

"Billy Martin has not dusted the

"The economy has been slowed by

"The Chicago Cubs have not lost a

"Americans are being bombarded

with television reruns and old

"Divorce rates are soaring as

husbands and wives are being forced

Yorkers to have a team, if not two,

While the Senate had its little

At Milwaukee, for example.

Brewers employees were handling requests for refunds of games not

in the World Series is threatened."

joke, baseball employees continued

The God-given right of New

trousers of an umpire for several

a decline in the sale of hot dogs,

peanuts, beer and soda pop.

gaire in nearly three weeks.

equitable agreement as soon as

contracts by playing in two exhibi-tion games in Mexico last weekend. The Register in Orange County reported Thursday that Valenzuela, perrero and Frias played in a Saturday game in Mexicali and a Sunday game in Tijuana. The games were against two Southern California amateur all-star teams

Mike Brito, a member of the Dodgers' scouting team, reportedly invited four Dodgers to play, ap-parently without team approval. "I heard they were offered \$3,000," said Dodgers player representative Jerry Reuss. "One of our players called Marvin Miller (executive director of the Players Association) to see if it was all right to go. Marvin told them not to. He

told them playing would be a viola-tion of the uniform players contract. "They are still under contract to a major-league team regardless of whether they are on strike." Valenzuela's agent, Antonio de Marco, confirmed that his client the loss of home series against the New York Yankees and Baltimore appeared in the games but said he did not believe the 20-year-old Orioles scheduled to begin Friday Mexican accepted money.

The Mexico City government will for Valenzuela. Mexican movie musicians will attend the ceremony About 200 fans had been waiting at

the airport, but Valenzuela's flight arrived about three hours late and most of the people had left. Valenzuela was given a police escort to the swank capital hotel where he will be staying for the three days in Mexico City.

Labor Relations Board, said he would make a decision today on the owners' request for a two-week postponement of an NLRB hearing scheduled to begin Monday. The hearing involves the players' unfair labor practice charges against the

Another issue that could complicate the talks is the question over lost time. Players and owners disagree over whether strike time should count toward total major-

The early part of Thursday's A class action suit filed bargaining concentrated on the Wednesday by major-league um- players' response to the owners pires represented the most pressing first new proposal on free agency of the side issues. The suit, which since the strike began June 12 charged the owners with bargaining Under that plan, which was made in talks Wednesday, the percentage of strike, seeks to block the owners free agents who would require compensation would be reduced from those falling in the top 50 percent of performance statistics to those in

salaries will be cut off in two weeks the top 40 percent. A so-called Type A free agent one who falls in the top 25 percent would force the signing team to surpensation along with an amateur pick. A Type B free agent - one falling between 25 and 40 percent would require the signing team to give up its 21st-best player and the

draft choice. Boone said the players pointed out 'known problem areas" with that plan and countered with a modification of the players' previous compensation proposal. The major Thursday was to allow an organiza tion to protect 36 players in its entire organization, permitting unprotected players to be offered as players had specifically designated the 37th, 38th, 39th and 40th best players on the 40-man roster to be Don Fehr, a Players Association attorney, said that this plan would

give a team a better chance of selecting a quality player as compensa tion because the other team likel would protect four or five of its best minor-league prospects. Grebey said the players' new plan

settlement." He refused to elaborate except to say that the owners' proposal remains on the

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Graham finds it tough to repeat

KITCHENER, Ontario (UPI) - It Graham said. last week's Open at the Ardmore, make." the \$20,000 first prize.

days at Merion. Westchester, and towns like that and then walk out on towns like that and then walk out on the second to the fifth holes third place among the 149 coma golf course where the winds are blowing 28 to 30 miles an hour:

and notched another pair on the 11th petitors, one stroke ahead of and 12th which, coupled with bogers Graham, Floyd and Pinzon.

the U.S. Open golf championship was full swings, the atmosphere was who captured the \$55,000 top prize in shots. That's a difficult transition to

Pa., Merion course, had to contend Graham, who fired four birdies to with fierce winds and a set of decep-overcome a trio of bogeys, said that ly think it's the shaft," he said. "I tive greens Thursday while carding the 72-hole event would have been came out this morning and tried it a I-under-par 71 on the par-72, 6,805- tough even without the unfavorable and just couldn't believe it. I'm weather conditions. Club course. The 35-year-old

Australian's performance put him in Club course is On Allman, a club pro from

to realize the differences between the type of shots. Like last week it and this week's \$100,000 Canadian International Classic involved more Today for the first time in five or six fellow Quebecer Michel Boyer and than money and prestige Graham, weeks, I had to start hitting bump used a torch along with some epoxy

money-winner on the PGA tour, and Talbot, a 28-year-old pro from card a 3-under-par 69 and tie with Juan Pinzon of Colombia, three Beoleil, employed a makeshift New Zealander Bob Charles. strokes behind co-leaders Daniel putter to tame the greens and Charles, one of only eight golfers to Talbot of Quebec and Michel record birdies on the second, eighth. break par, finished with five birdies Damiano of France in the race for ninth, 13th and 18th holes to compen- and a pair of bogeys. sate for a bogey on No. 17.

on the ninth and 13th, tied him with

After experiencing difficulties putting in the practice rounds, glue to reconstruct his putter in his hotel room Wednesday night. "I felt the difference and I honest-

usually not a bad putter, but I don't a three-way tie for fourth place with a potential three-putt green," he Brantford, Ontario, overcame two bogeys on the first three holes to

Dave Barr, a 29-year-old from It's hard to come off four perfect Damiano, the 1978 French PGA Kelowna, British Columbia, fired a LITTLE LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL Chris Helin, the Oilers moved into first place in the league with a 3-0

Helin fanned 13 and walked none as the Oilers moved their record to 11-3 with Ansaldi's dipping into second place at 10-4. Helin and Brian Hughes collected the lone safeties for the Oilers, who did all the scoring in the first inning. Ken Gancarz had the lone safety fo Ansaldi's, which received a strong pitching performance from Chris

ROOKIES The Rockets nipped the Purple People Eaters, 4-3, Wednesday at Nathan Hale. Jennifer Moran had two hits along with Brian Conand Kevin Franklin for the 7-5 Rockets. Franklin drove in the win-ning run. Ari Wechman and Todd Souca each had two hits for the Pur-

said Thursday he signed Earvin "Magic" Johnson to a 25-year contract that will pay the 21-year-old star \$1 million a year, starting in

The contract, which runs through the year 2009, is apparently the richest and longest in sports. Dave Winfield reportedly signed a \$24 million contract payable over 10 years with the New York Yankees. while hockey star Wayne Gretzky has a 21-year pact with the Edmonton Oilers.

\$500,000 a year over the next three seasons, becomes the third \$1

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Los Jabbar and Houston's Moses Buss said the contract does not specify how long Johnson will play. When his court career is over, Buss said Johnson will move into Lakers

"He may even be my coach, maybe he'll run the team and I'll just sit back and watch. 'Magic is a bright kid and I plan

to make him my protege, teach him the business aspect of sports. I realize this is a very unusual con tract because we're talking about a graduated. But what it comes down to is that Magic is part of the

Court order prohibits payments

Court judge who issued the decree.
Judge Stanley M. Greenberg
scheduled a hearing today on a suit
by the Umpires Association that asks the court to block payment of the insurance makes it profitable for the owners to delay reaching a settlement with the striking The players have been on strike

jurisdiction, it's valid."

Greenberg explained that because once it is paid out there may be a the injunction names the Lloyds of problem." London office in Philadelphia, his

"The fact that it (the order) may fice here in Philadelphia

affect people not in Philadelphia Judge Greenberg said he issued doesn't matter," Greenberg said. the temporary restraining order "As long as we have original "because I am sure the money will

sent a personal representative to The mayor will meet with Valenzuela later today, holding a private meeting with the pitcher and making him an official honored

guest of the city government. On Saturday, Valenzuela is scheduled to meet Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo - the two ly - in the Los Pinos (The Pines) throw out the first ball in a Mexican baseball league series opening in the capital. Valenzuela recalled that he and played for a year in the Mexican best baseball in the world" in the United States.

He told newsmen that there had been no conflicts with his Dodgers eammates, and that reports of friction in the locker room were false He said his fellow players had aided

Sloan signed CHICAGO (UPI) - The

negotiations took longer than either side might have liked, but there was little chance that Jerry Sloan would next season. Sloan signed a multiyear contract with the NBA team Wednesday, dousing any speculation

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Herald Angle Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column. "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.



Remember when CINCINNATI (UPI) -Reds radio announcers, having already recreated old games, now are going to create some new ones with the help of computerized dice-card games, Marty Brennaman and

S. Sharon Walsh, U.S., def Elizabeth Sayers, Australia, 7-5, 6-3, Glymis Coles, Britain, def. Paula Smith, U.S., 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Claudia Pasquale, Switzerland, del. Kathy Rinaldi, U.S., 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, Anne Hobba, Britain, def. Virginia Wade, Britain, 6-1, 7-8, Ros Fairbank, S. Africa, def. D. Lee, Korea, 6-3, 6-1, Renata Tomanova, Czechoslovakia, def. Eva Plaff, W. Germany, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, Nina Bohm, Sweden, def. Heidi Eaterlehner W. Germany, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — The order of play Friday on the major courts at the 5th Wimbledon Tennis Champion-ships (seeds in parentheses) Bjorn Burg (1) Sweden, vs Rolf Gehring, W. Germany Leslie Allen vs Andrea Jaeger (5) U.S. John Newcombe and Tony Roche vs Rod John McEnroe (2) U.S., vs. Bob Lutz.

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Mercado, Colombia 10, Ruben Zamaro, Argentina.

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Champion Matthew Saad Muhammad, U.S. 1, Micheal Spinks, U.S. 2, Lottie Mwale, Zambia 3, Jerry Martins, U.S. 4, Jerry Celestine, U.S. 5, Mustafa Wasajja Uganda. 6, Dwight Braxton, U.S. 7, Murray Sutherland, U.S. 8, Rudi Koopmans, Holland. 9, Marvin Johnson, U.S. 10, Chisanda Mutti, Zambia.

Middleweight
Champion Marvin Hagler, U.S. 1, Mustafa Hamsho, Syria. 2, Dwight Davison, U.S. 3, Alan Minter, Great Britain 4, Tony Sibson, England. 5, Wilford Scipion, U.S. 6, Fulgencio Obelmeijas, Veneruela. 7, Frank Fletcher, U.S. 8, Robby Epps, U.S. 9, Ray Scales, U.S. 10, Chingpal Park, Korea.

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Champion: Wilfredo Gonner, Puerto Rico. 1, Carlos Herrera, Argentina 2, Carlos Santos, Puerto Rico. 3, Maurice Hope, Great Britain 4, Babs McCarthy, U.S. 5, Rocky Fralto, U.S. 6, Tadashi Mihara, Japan 7, Walter Gornez, Argentina 2, Nicanor Camacho, Colombia 9, Kenny Bristol, Goyana 10, Gary Guiden U. Welterweight
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Sure, I've got a few irons in the fire. In high school, I was a football and basketball star. At Stanford, I majored in psychology. Now I'm considered the world champion. It's something I began to practice at the age of six. ou. J. Renny Bristol, Guyana. 10, Gary Guiden, U.S. Guiden, U.S. Guiden, U.S. Herberght. Champion: Sugar Ray Leonard, U.S. 1. Pipino Cuevas. Mexico. 2, Roberto Duran, Panama. 3, Luin Primera, Venezuela. 4, Randy Shields, U.S. 5. Hwang Chung Jae, Korea. 6, Jorgen Hansen, Denmark. 7, Bruce Finch, U.S. 8, Larry Bonds, U.S. 9, Pete Hanzany, U.S. 10, Colin Jones, England. Superlightweight. Champion: Saoul Mamby, Jamaica. 1, Obissa Nwanpia. Nigeria. 2, Juan. Jose Gimenez. Argentina. 3, Sanghyun Kim, Korea. 4, Akio Kameda, Japan. 5, Lennox Blackmoore. Guyana. 6, Joseph Kimpuani, France. 7, Juse Zalaziar, Panama. 8, Thomas Americo, Indonesia. 9, Monroe Brooks, U.S. 10, Leroy Haley, U.S. Lightweight.

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Chamber music series set in Andover



Some of the performing artists with the Hop River Chamber Music Series are, from left, Lurene Ekwurtzel, cellist; Virginia Datoo, violist; Jane Carlberg, violinist; Thomas Labadorf, clarinetist; and Christine Clegg, planist.





Jane Carlberg of Andover, violinist, and concertmaster and assis- Lurene Ekwurtzel, cellist, currently playing with the Hartford

tant conductor of the Connecticut String Orchestra, rests between Symphony Orchestra, listens as her fellow musicians discuss a

By Betty Ryder Focus Editor

When the doors open at the First Congregational Church of Andover on three Thursday evenings in July. area residents will have the opportunity to listen to selections performed by area artists in the Hop River Chamber Music Series

The group, now in its second year, is sponsored in this series by the by First Congregational Church of Andover and supported by the Greater Hartford Arts Council. According to Jane Carlberg of Andover, a violinist with the group and also its administrator, the Greater Hartford Arts Council has presented a grant consisting of \$650 direct money and up to \$500 in matching funds

allotted on a dollar to dollar basis. "The grant will mean that the series which was financed last year by the artists will be able to develop a mailing list, meet operating expenses and provide a small honorarium for the artists," she said. "It all started when a few of us checked with each other and decided to get together and play, and the group was formed. Last year, which was our first, we did three concerts and between 80 and 100 people

attended, so we decided to continue," she said

Artists

The performing artists include: Patricia Bellingham, pianist and harpsichordist, who is presently a lecturer in piano at the University of Connecticut; Jane Carlberg, iolinist, concertmaster and assistant conducto Connecticut String Orchestra: Christine Clegg who recently received her master's degree in it formance at the University of Connecticut wit Villa; Virginia Datoo, violist, concertmistres Manchester Symphony Orchestra; and Ekwurtzel, cellist, presently playing with the Ha

Also, Marsha Hogan, soprano, a frequent recitalist or college chamber music series and recently a featured soloist with the Harpsichord Unlimited Series at St. Joseph's Church in Greenwich Village; Thomas Labadorf, clarinetist, presently director of instrumental music for the elementary schools in Hebron: Rosario Morant, pianist, first prize winner at the Conservatory of Valencia, as well as Madrid and an instructor of piano at the Hartt School of Music; Annette Mangino, pianist, recently completed her first year of master's study in performance at the University of Connecticut and is a ecturer in music at the university; and Mary Lou Rylands, cellist, is a member of the Craftsbury Chamber Players in Vermont and is an assistant professor of music at the University of Connecticut

Programs

Performances which will be held July 9, 16 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the church are as follows July 9: Trio in Eb Major, K. 498 for clarinet, viola and piano, W. A. Mozart; Songs for voice, clarinet and piano, D. Argento; and Quartet in C minor, for piano,

July 16: Trio in Bb Major, Op. 11 for clarinet, cello and piano, L. van Beethoven; Sonata in D Major, Op. 58, piano, D. Shostakovitch. July 23: L'Histoire du Soldat for violin, clarinet and

piano, I. Stravinsky : Liederkreis, Op. 39, R. Schumann; and Trio in Bb Major, Op. 97, the "Archduke" for violin, cello and piano, L. van Beethoven. Admission to the concerts is free

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Hop River Chamber Music Series may send their donation to Jane

Photos by Tarquinio



Virginia Datoo, violist, who is presently concertmistress for the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, rehearses for the Hop River Chamber Music series.



First Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover, will be the scene for the Hop River Chamber Music Series, three Thursday evenings in July at 7:30.

AVON - The First Company, Horse Association. The horses in the Governor's Horse Guards second that state militia unit's military Avon Road (Route 167) on Sunday,

long competition will be members of Association, the New England Quarter Horse Association, the

show will include registered annual Horse Show will be held at Quarter horses, Arabian and Half-Arabian horses, and Morgan horses. A program consisting of 46 classes has been scheduled for registered Quarter horses in the troop's North Participating in the two-ring, day-ong competition will be members of classes will be conducted by the Connecticut Horse Show Association

in the South Ring. The Horse Guards will operate a American Quarter Horse Associa- food and refreshment stand

breakfast at 6 a.m. Admission will Quarter Horse Association, Maste be free; parking will cost \$2 per car. Sergeant tracy O. Page of Windsor The show judges will be: for for the Connecticut Horse Show quarter horse events, Thomas Association, Corporal Nicholas J Wiegal; for the Connecticut Horse Lavnikevich of Simsbury. The show Show Association, Joseph A. Arigo. is sanctioned by the American The ring stewards will be First Quarter Horse Association of Ar-Quarter horse ring and Lieutenant Quarter Horse Association is a Robert Sorterup for the Connecticut member of the New England Horse Show ring.

The show manager is Lt. Ronald A. Matthewson of Rocky Hill. Show

Bluegrass festival coming

for the sixth annual Hebron Lost and Found from Virginia. Train, will be performing Saturday day. Bluegrass Festival to be held at Sparks will be Playing on Sunday, at the festival, a band that has a Lions Park on Route 85 July 11 and while the Lost and Found will

again sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club, is featuring 12 bands, six Muddy River, a band out of Ohio, states. The festival this year will featuring a group of fresh, eager see a new landscaping, with a new young musicians bred with tradbe Larry Sparks and the Lonesome porary styles

appear both days. Both bands per-This year's two-day festival, once form both traditional and

record coming out soon on the Major bluegrass label.

From New Jersey comes the Late Nite Garage, a group playing mostly traditional bluegrass with a touch of has an album out, on the BMA label. Coming back this year is Connecage area shaded by trees.

Itenal bluegrass but being capable of ticut's Jug Band, which plays a expanding the show this year will expanding the music to fit contemvariety of old-time and ragtime tunes. Both the Jug Band and Late

Broadway opening. Stars will be an-

will present a varied offering of

of special events will keep ever new

readings of American plays by new

theater will again present a series of open to the public.

O'Mara Leary and Stephen Turner star in Nell Simon's comedy.

at the Ivoryton Playhouse July 2 to 11.

"Chapter Two." The national touring company opens the season

events under the banner, "The

nounced soon.

nounced soon.

Traver Hollow formerly the onnecticut group playing a variety Hollow will be playing Saturday. The Lions Club has also drafted been around for many years. A band that provides a blend Bridge can be seen Saturday at the

Bluegrass Special, a band consisting of a group of seasoned musicians featuring fast tempo instumentals, will be playing Sunday Glen Huffer and Jim Douglas will n early morning gospel show. Tickets can be obtained at any najor ticket outlet, and in advance wo day advance, which includes imping, is \$15, or \$18 at the gate. hildren under twelve are admitted

108 or 649-1702, or write P.O. Box

Cost per serving is \$4 for adults

many years in drawing large crowds and popular name bands Good show from all over this side of the country. The festival will be in its sixth and \$1.75 for children under 12. Rain year this July, and officals from its sponsor, the Lions Club of date is July 26. For tickets contact

hilarious comedy, "House of Blue

Leaves " winner of the 1971 Critics

Times called it "enchantingly

and co-starred Henry Fonda as the

Stephen Turner was featured in

"The Final Conflict," the third seg-

Larry Hirschorn (Leo) and Paula

Ewin (Faye) appear as the friends

summer stock; his summer at the

"Kiss Me, Kate" and Neil Simon's

Ivoryton offers Neil Simon

Award and Obje Award as Best

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass - The summer will be John Guare's

Stockbridge The season runs until American Play. The New York

The festival will open with Arthur zany." The stars and director are

Miller's electrifying drama, "A still to be announced. "House of

View from the Bridge," starring Blue Leaves, will open July 22 and

Fattoo Hector returns to the play with details to be announced.

Berkshires from a winter in Aug 5 through 16. The final produc-

Hollywood in the television series, tion for the 1981 season will be

from the Bridge" will open the play, "Two for the Seesaw," a long

season July I and play through Sun-running Broadway hit which gained

IVORYTON -- On July 2. Neil "Teen 'n Smiles," a rock 'n roll play

Simon's autographical comedy, by British playwright David Hare

Playhouse Based on Simon's ment of the "Omen" trilogy, Turner

marriage to Marsha Mason (the ac- also starred in the BBC series adap-

tress who starred in "The Goodbye tation of "Little Women," which Girl"), this bittersweet comedy was recently viewed in America.

Under the direction of David Wat- who introduce the couple, and get to

son, the new producer at Ivoryton, know each other better in the

this production of "Chapter Two" process. Hirschorn's presence at

comes to Connecticut from a Ivoryton makes his eighth season of

five shows that will be at the "I Ought to be in Pictures," which

playhouse this summer. This year concludes Ivoryton's season. A

the company is composed of native of Rhode Island, Ms. Ewin

enthusiasic young professionals has appeared many times on stages

from New York, who will spend the in that state and in New York, both

summer in residence at Ivoryton. as an actress and as a nightclub per-

two newly single people who get to Ivoryton Playhouse from July 2 know each other through a set of through 11, Thursdays, Fridays and

hilariously unexpected phone calls. Sundays at 8 p.m., Wednesdays at addition to her numerous New 2:30 p.m., and twice on Saturdays,

York stage appearances, Ms. Leary at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets may be

starred in the feature film, "Don't purchased at all Ticketron outlets,

Go in the House," and has dubbed or at the box office Monday through

all the women's dialogue in more Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. The theater

than 12 kung fu films. She first is located on Main Street, Ivoryton.

worked with Watson when he For more information, call 767-8702.

run through Aug

53rd season for the Berkshire

Theater Festival opens Wednesday,

Hector Elizondo who won such pop-

ular and critical acclaim in the

Freebie and the Bean " "A View

Chapter Two," will open the 51st

summer season at the Ivoryton

explores the trials and triumphs of

national tour, which traveled

through the Midwest last fall.

'Chapter Two' is the first of the

Stephen Turner (George) star as

produced the New York premier of

O'Mara Leary (Jenny) and former

HEBRON - Tickets are on sale Ramblers from Indiana, and the Another Virginia band, Silver Nite Garage will be performing Sun-

be David Liska and Kentucky Wind (Saturday), and Grass Roots, traditional music, and this year may local and the others from various will be at the festival both days, gospel and swing. This group also be the last performance for Kentucky Wind at Hebron as David Liska will be moving south shortly

Springwater band, is another local Spider Bridge from Boston, a group of all types of bluegrass, Spider

eremonies, and Sunday will feature For further information, call 643-

Chicken barbecue

ANDOVER - The fire departnent is sponsoring a chicken arbecue July 19 at the fire departnent on Center Street from 4 to 6:30

hand for the traditional blessing of the fishing fleet. If you've always wanted to see the tall spars and oiled decks of roman(tic wooden sailing vessels, drive to Mystic, Conn. for "Windjammer Weekend." More than 30 traditional Berkshire season to open passenger-carrying and sail training

or step aboard and see the main "Two for the Seesaw" is being selected Sunday afternoons. The Many well-known passenger presented Aug. 19 through 30, the Barn courtyard will ring with schooners will drop their anchors, 25th anniversary of its triumphant children's laughter again this including the Bill of Rights, Rachel summer on Thursdays and Satur- & Ebenzer, and Harvey Gamage. days at 1 p.m. when the Young Racing sailboats from the U.S. The Unicorn Theater this summer People's Series will present outstan- Naval Academy, the U.S. Coast ding theater for young people drawn Guard Academy and the from classic American literature. Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Great American Solos." This series And, Tuesday evenings immediately local schooners and privately owner following the performance in the yachts will also participate. Many of Following 'House of Blue and exciting attractions in the in- playhouse, the public is invited to these vessels make Mystic a regular BTF's 1979 production of "A Rose Leaves" will be a new American timate 100-seat theater space. The "Green Room Chats," an informal port of call but never have so many

Visitors may view the ships up close

events for the Unicorn will be an- question and answer period with the gathered at one time. cast of each show. "Green Room Other weekend activities include In addition to the Playhouse and chats" and the American Play boat races on the Mystic River, an William Gibson's wacky and warm the Unicorn theaters, the Barn Reading Series are both free and art and handcrafts show at Olde Mistick Village and a "Fo'c's'le For more information, call the Party" at the Mystic Marinelife day. July 19. Josephien Abady will stardom for Anne Bancroft as Gittle and upcoming American BTF office at (413) 298-5536 or write playwrights. These special events Berkshire Theater Festival, Box to midnight. The party will honor of the docked vessels and is open to the public for \$6. Interstate 95 on Route 27, 10 miles

Fishing Fever

east of New London

events, Italian music and For those who've been caught by fishing fever, Massachusetts is the place to celebrate. In Plymouth, the Fisherman's Harvest Festival will 128 north as far as you can. It's take place Saturday at the water-

WTIC-FM to recall rock and roll era

he 61-foot schooner Brilliant, shown in recent photo, will be one

of the 30 large passenger and sail training vessels which will

rendevous at Mystic Seaport Saturday and Sunday for

Windjammer Weekend. The Brilliant, Mystic Seaport's training

schooner, along with the other vessels will gather at the waterfront

Boating time

Visitors can watch

demonstrations on how to cook and

clean, preserve and prepare all

Joining in the celebration will be

local fisheries, seafood councils,

fishermen, and this year, the Gloucester Fishermen's Wives.

In addition to learning about fish

there will be a shucking contest, a

scuba diving display and Coast

Guard search and rescue

demonstrations. Many local

restaurants will allow visitors to

taste unusual delicacies - such as

chowder. Local fish markets will be

The festival starts at 9 a.m. with

memorial service for all those lost

To reach Plymouth the ALA

toute 3 until you reach Route 44,

On the North Shore of

Massachusetts, Gloucester is

religious and ethnic festiva

honoring the patron saint of

fishermen. The celebration,

features four days of block dances.

The festival will be highlighted by

a pontifical mass and blessing of the

fishing fleet on Sunday. The mass

will begin at 10:45 a.m. at St.

Peter's Park, followed by a

religious procession of clergy.

floats, bands and fishermen from

the Fishermen's Statue. At 3 p.m.,

Bishop John Mulcahy will lead the

After the blessings, more sports

To reach Gloucester, take Route

blessing and pontifical benediction

certs held at St. Peter's Park.

suggests taking your best road to

North Shore

trying to sell all their catches.

squid and poor boy's

crab or filet a sole

has arrived

and open their decks to the public. (UPI photo)

Yankee traveler

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) -

The New England boating season

has finally arrived. The last

seafaring spirit, the ALA Auto and

Travel Club suggests you attend a

gathering of sailing ships, visit an,

HARTFORD — Today and Saturday and July 3 and 4, radio station WTIC-FM will recall the historic era of rock and roll with 52 hours of music that spans 25 years, from the music that spans 25 years, from the proof to the spans 25 years, from the spans 25 years, from the proof to th mid-50s to today.

Ever since Bill Haley and his
Comets released their classic recor
Disco and, most recently, Punk or
New Wave music. Each related to
and fell into the general category of

The appearance and acceptance of Haley and his group spawned successful careers for the likes of Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis Presley, Since those days, the nation experienced such phenomena as Rockabilly, The

Twist, the Motown sound, Surfing

ding "Rock Around the Clock" in rock and roll; each reflected a 1956, the lives of most Americans cultural, social and/or economic have been set to a different kind of change in the United States "The History of rock and Roll," will include every number-one record, in chronological order, from January

1956 through the present. WTIC-FM is located at 96 on the

Jazz test returning to Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The Newport Jazz 7:30 p.m. (527-5151) Festival, which moved out of town after gate-crashing rowdies rioted in 1971, is coming home this August after an absence of nine years.

Promoter George Wein, impresario since the beginning of America's first great outdoor music extravagan-

Rich, Gerry Mulligan, Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Nancy Wilson and Dave Brubeck performing seaside in a picnic-style, family-oriented atmosphere, Wein said. "The Newport Jazz Festival name is a very important product with prestige and honor all over the world," Wein said. "There is no way we could abandon the name. The best place to keep it alive is in the city where

it started and where it belongs."

A maximum of 5,000 tickets, at \$15 apiece, for unreserved bleacher or blanket seating will be sold for 2 p.m. (429-2912) each day. Performances will run from noon to 6:30 p.m. The old Newport Jazz Festival, which started as a at the Darien Dinner Theater, Darien. (655-7667) modest effort to bring jazz to the city's wealthy summer colony, grew into a huge July 4th weekend event that became an annual attraction for thousands of music lovers until it simply outgrew the city's ability to cope

The festival moved to New York after the 1971 troubles and expanded further in an array of facilities able to handle large audiences and a diversity of jazz This year's New York events - in New York City and Saratoga - are carrying the name of its cigarette com-

pany sponsor - the Kool Jazz Festival Wein, whose organization promotes jazz concerts around the world, said he plans to make jazz in Newport 29, for a one-week run. (227-5138)

"If we're going to continue it's tradition, the Newport Jazz Festival has to get back to its roots — the purity of the acting class of Clay Stevenson, through Sunday at jazz." he said. "All of these people have been to New- The Old Place, Kinsley Street, Hartford. Performances port over the years.'

of \$16,000 he still owes the city from the 1970s, and that its future lies in an intentionally low-key format. "A festival must be designed for the ambience and the facilities in the area. There is no way Newport could days. (413-298-5576) now accomodate that old festival," he said. Louis Lorillard, the tobacco family heir who founded

the Newport Jazz Festival with his ex-wife, Elaine, in

1954, said he was pleased with the return. "I'm glad to see Newport Jazz Festival back here in the way the original concept was," Lorillard said. "In 1980, I got out of the festival operation when I saw it was getting too big. George had the guts to carry it on. I admire everything he's done, and the guts to now come back and do it again."

The Saturday talent lineup includes Mel Lewis and his orchestra with guest Zoot Sims; the Dexter Gordon Quartet with guest Art Farmer; McCoy Tyner; A concert by the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan drummer Buddy Rich and his orchestra; Gerry Players, featuring music from operetta and American Mulligan; the Classic Jazz Band of Vic Dickenson, Dick musical comedy, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at South United Hyman, Bob Wilber, Major Holley, Oliver Jackson, Doc Methodist Church, Main Street and Hartford Road, Cheatham and guest Ruby Braff.

Sunday's roster includes Dizzy Gillespie and his quartet with guest Milt Jackson; Lionel Hampton and during the New England Relays at the Manchester his All-Star Orchestra; singer Nancy Wilson; Dave Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community Brubeck; Art Blakey and his Jazz Messengers.

Atheneum buys LeWitt drawing

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Wadsworth Antheneum has purchased a Sol LeWitt "wall drawing" originally commissioned for the Hartford Civic Center

scrapped amid controversy.

Museum officials refused Wednesday to disclose how much they paid for the 55-by-18 foot drawing of a red square, yellow circle and blue triangle, but said it was ess than \$50,000. It goes on public display Tuesday. LeWitt, who lives in New York City and grew up in fartford, was offered a \$100,000 commission for that drawing and two smaller works last year by the civic

Troubled by complaints from Hartford's black community, he offered to split the commission with black artist Romare Bearden but then backed out of the project altogether when a City Council member uggested he do a sculpture. LeWitt is the founder of the conceptual art movement

and originated the "wall drawing," which he conceives and draftsmen carry out. LeWitt's drawings are not designed to be permanent but can be erased and re-drawn. Sometimes many ver-sions of the same drawing are displayed in galleries and

The antheneum plans the world's first retrospective violin, and Patricia Warne, viola, July 1 at 6 p.m. at the of LeWitt's wall drawings in late September. The recently purchased drawing will be among 26 on display. The other 25 will be erased when the show closes in

July 4th parade is do-it-yourself

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — The Town Meeting voted too little, too late for this small, coastal community's Fourth of July celebration. So Domenic Sanone and Tom Kelly are organizing a do-it-yourself

"Push your lawn mower down the street. Got a horse? Ride it down the street. Enjoy the day. Make it a fun parade," said Kelly, who organized the parade in years "We're going to do it for free," explained Sansone, a member of the Weymouth Militia-Continental Marines.

"I just hope everyone's going to march." He has sent out dozens of invitations to march to local groups, counting on their good wil and patriotic spirit to make the parade a humdinger, despite the lack of funds. Potential paraders include the National Guard, a disabled veterans' vehicle, a float by the First Church, an antique fire engine, three young maidens on horseback and a float by a local teenage theatrical group.

day at 9 p.m. at Augustino's Restaurant, 2513 Berlin Saybrook



Museums

· Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m.

· New Britain Museum of American Art, New Briday at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. tain. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Performances nightly except Mondays. (522-1266) "Funny Face," the George and Ira Gershwin musical, directed by Will MacKenzie, through Sept. 12 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8;30 p.m., Saturday Wednesday, goon to 5 p.m. (229-0275) · Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford. Puesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1

to 5 p.m. (536-2631) Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668) · Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday · "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. through July 4 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-0574) Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and . Yale Center for British Art. New Haven, Tuesday Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-9500, evenings)

through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehar, directed by Frank Ballard, through Sunday at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766)

Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford, Tuesday, ecticut, Storrs. "Meet Me in St. Louis" will open July 2. Performances nightly at 8:15; matinee Sunday at Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-

. "Fiddler on the Roof," the musical, through Sunday Farmington Museum, Farmington. Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (677-9222) · "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, presented · Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Monday Summerstage, through July 3 at the Krieble Auditorium, Trinity College, Hartford, Performances through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinees Sunday and Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford Tuesday through Tuesday at 2 p.m. (525-1471)

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247-. "The Lion Who Wouldn't," a circus fantasy by Gifford W. Wingate and Jay Friedman, presented by the · Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven. Summerstage Children's Theater, July 1 at 1 and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to and July 2 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Krieble 5 p.m. (432-4478) Auditoirum, Trinity College, Hartford. (525-1471)

through Saturday at the Westport Country Playhouse . Hitchcock Museum, Riverton. Saturday, 10 a.m. to · Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester, Daily, · "Chapter Two," Neil Simon's autobiographical Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (643-0949) comedy, opening July 2 and playing through July 11 at the Ivoryton Playhouse, Main Street, Ivoryton. Perfor-mances Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday . Cheney Homestead, Manchester, Thursday and Sun

Wein said. "But it is a need to our overall structure to at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. · "Four Evenings of One-Act Plays," presented nightly at 7:30. Free. (728-9319, between 10 and 11 a.m.) . "A view from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, directed by Josephine Abady, opening July 1 and playing through July 19 at the Berkshire Theater Festival

"1, James McNeill Whistler" by Lawrence and Maggie Williams, directed by Jerome Kilty and starring John Cullum, through Sunday at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances today

and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and

. "Funny Girl," the 1964 Broadway hit, through Sun

at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee

· "Tintypes," a musical revue from Broadway,

Music

. The Lou Joubert Dixieland Band, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Guard Academy, New London. Free. (444-8467)

ty of Hartford, West Hartford, Free.

p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (413-637-1940)

Club, tonight at 8:30 at the Holiday Inn, Morgan Stree

follow the concert at 6:45 p.m. Free. (527-3151)

The Manhattan String Quartet in concert, Saturday at 3 p.m. at Music Mountain, Falls Village. Adults \$6, students \$3. (435-9447 or 824-7128)

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company in concert, Tuesday, June 30, at 6 p.m. at the Ted Shawn Theater, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass. (413-243-

Ballroom dancing with music by Al Gentile, Satur

Hartford. Members \$5, non-members \$7.50. (932-5260 or

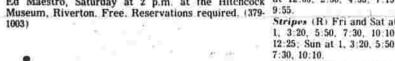
Chamber music performed by Curtis Macomber,

Rose Garden, Elizabeth Park, Hartford, Free. (727-

Manchester. Adults \$2, students \$1.

647-3084 and 649-2090

Stockbridge, Mass. Performances nightly except Mon-





. Second annual Horse Show, sponsored by the First. Outland (R) Fri at 7, 9-15 Company, Governor's Horse Guard, Sunday starting at 8 Sat at 2, 7, 9:15; Sun at a.m. at the state militia unit's miliary reservation, Arch 4:15, 7, 9:15.

• The Al Gentile Big Band, Tuesday, June 30, at 7:30 • Antiques Flea Market, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun a p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band shell, p.m. at Storrowton village, Exposition Grounds, West 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Springfield, Mass. (736-0632)

• The Barnum Festival, continuing through July 5 in East Windsor - Rt. 5 (623-Manchester. Free. Rain date: Thursday, July 2. (649and around Bridgeport. Special events include the Jenny 3079) Lind Concert tonight, and air show Sunday, fireworks Happy Birthday to M. July 3 and a parade July 4. Many events free, call for (R) Fri-Sun at dusk . The United States Coast Guard Band in concert, "A Star-Spangled Spectacular," Sunday at 8 p.m. at Cadet Memorial Field, on the Thames River, U.S. Coast

schedule. (367-8495) The Rose/Arts Festival, continuing through Sunday (R) Fri-Sun at dusk. • Kincora, a trio performing traditional Irish music, produced by Peace Train, Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the include the Grand Ball on Saturday and an arts and Sat and Sun at dusk. crafts show starting at 10 a.m. Sunday. Some events Manchester - Rt. 6 and free. (886-1312)

· Festival 175, the celebration of the 175th birthday of Breaker, Breaker (PG · Doublebass virtuoso Gary Karr in concert, with keyboard artist Harmon Lewis, July 2 at 8 p.m. at the the Silver City, continuing through July 4 in Meriden. Fri and Sat at 8:45; Sun at Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Special events include a musical revue today and Satur- 8:45. day at 8 p.m.; a revolutionary brigade encampment Kill and Kill Again (PG Tickets \$3, students and senior citizens \$1.50, at the Saturday and Sunday; a carnival Sunday through July 4; and fireworks July 4. Most events free; call for informa-

chamber music series, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the tion. (238-2929 or 634-0003) · Auto racing at Lime Rock Park, Lakeville: today, Berkman Recital Hall. Hartt School of Music, Universi-B&W Club, Saturday, Bonnet and Boot Club. (435-2572) North Branford Sesquicentennial Celebration, con- Chamber music concerts at Tanglewood, Lenox. tinuing through Saturday in North Branford. Special Mass: The Boston Symphony Chamber Players and the Guarneri Quartet, today at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 events include parade at 11 a.m. Saturday and fireworks at 10 p.m. Saturday. (562-1161, extension 256) Jim Culium's Happy Jazz Band, from San Antonio, Texas., presented by the Connecticut Traditional Jazz . Lower Estuary Doll Show and Sale, Saturday from

10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kathleen Goodwin School, Old

Weekend events The Herald provides Trinity College Chapel, Hartford. A carillon recital will "where to go and what to

 At the Oakdale Musical Theater, Wallingford: Carol Channing as "Hello Dolly," today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m. Smokey Robinson, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.; Judy Collins, Monday, June 29, at 8 p.m. Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar, June 30 to July 4. (265-1501) • Larry Chernicoff & Musicians, performing new music for piano, vibraphone, french horn, oboe, bas-soon, cello and viola, Sunday at 5 p.m. at Studio 1, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass. (413-243-649-5487 CALDOR PLAZA EXIT 83 OFF 1-80 SPECIALS GOOD FROM 6/26-7/3 SIRLOIN STEAK

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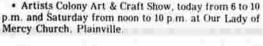
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Britt Ekland is looking to TV

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -Britt Ekland calls her Britt " You have to take her word for that, bacause, of course, nobody but Britt really knows just how truthful she has been. On the surface, though, it looks like she has come

There is all the dirt about her marriage to Peter Sellers and he other alfairs, such as the one she Victoria Sellers, has read Why? She was there

Britt Ekland wants to get a part on a TV series: "I you never know." think that I am far better TV material than many of the actresses who have parts on series now. A having her daughter read book - which was first lot of the women I see on TV are so — ugh! — all about dull and dreary. And the men are no better." "What



Hollywood

says that here daughter, about my relationships? was untrue.

all about her mother's love published in England. She thinks it is curious where it was very how the press, particularly trouble. "What should I be concerned about?" she asks of the gossip. She says of the go

wedish-born blonde is one tion, though they looked quiet L.A. to a snakepit at of the darlings of the Euro-pean press, mostly because Her career, perhaps "Still, for every disadshe is always doing because of her something, or being seen autobiography, is picking up. She is living here now.
"The media is very funny," she says. "When I was a part in the remake for TV married to Peter Sellers, of "Valley of the Polls."

Now that she is living in

married to Peter Sellers, of "Valley of the Dolls."

Now that she is living in they wrote nice, civilized She wore a brunette wig in America, she would like to things about me. Very the picture, her first since do what the American acsweet. But once I started she played an Italian girl in tresses do — get a part on a living with Rod Stewart, "After the Fox," with TV series. She thinks her they began writing horrid Sellers when they were work in "Valley of the things — even wrote horrid man and wife. with they were bolls" — "I play your had for a long time with "Should I be concerned much of what had been things - even wrote horrid man and wife. singer Rod Stewart. Britt about her finding out written about her overseas things about the Sellers "I live here now," she average French mistress

marriage. Why would they says. "If I live anywhere, I type" - could help here "In Europe, for years do that, 10 years after the live here. I sold my flat in achieve that end. the book.

"At least she says she has read it." Britt says.
"Of course, with kids today you never know."

"In Europe, for years and years and years, she says, "they have been writing endless tales about me. I thought it was time to be something you never know."

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munications Corporation board of ford, and an attorney associated with elected, and two new members took of- counsel to the governor. Peter G. Kelly

fice following the June 18 annual meeting of Hartford, a principal in the Hartford law firm of Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, White replaces outgoing CETC board P.C., and Joseph Dwight Crowley of New Haven, president of the New Haven Lowengard & Brotherhood, a Hartford. The newly elected membership and Washington-based public relations trustees announced at the board meeting firm, is among the six incumbents re- are Rep Dorothy C Goodwin of Storrs. elected to three-year terms on the board chairman of the House Education Com-The others are Frances Bennett of New mittee; and James B. Lyon of West

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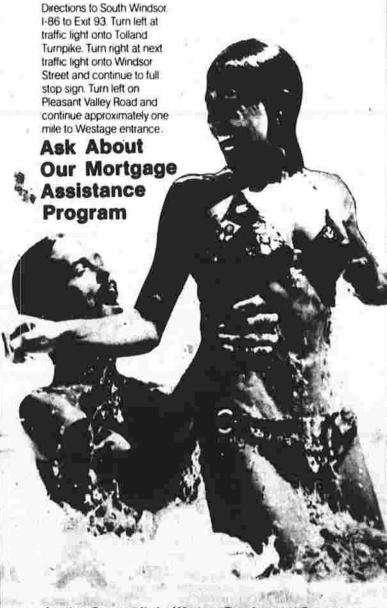
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This home in the Cheney Mill complex, was one of the homes Executive home provided for one of the executive employees when the mills were



The old clock tower in the Cheney Mill complex is a "pattern" of bygone days. It no longer is in operation but there are hopes that someday it may be put in working order again. (Herald photos by

Attends conference College Notes

just returned from the Officer/Leadership Conference of Kappa Alpha Theta. The meeting was held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., June 15-22. Miss Edelson graduated from the University of Connecticut in May, where she served as vice president of her chapter. She will attend the University of Maryland for graduate school, where she will serve as a representative of the resident counselor. She will pursue her studies in the fall in the field of urban studies with specialization in urban design and management.

Approximately 500 women Approximately 500 women from the United States and Canada

attended the conference. The purpose of this meeting was to develop tial among the college chapters in many capacities. Kappa Alpha Theta is the oldest Greek letter fraternity for women, having been established in 1870 at Asbury College, now Depauw University, in Greencastle, Indiana. The fraternity has 99 college

chapters and more than 320 alumnae chapters and clubs across the United States, Canada, and London, England. The Institute of Theta.

YWCA program set

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA in Manchester will be holding summer three weeks, beginning July 7.

Tiny Tots programs for The program will include arts and preschoolers during the month of crafts projects, games, and music activities, as well as some outdoor

Among the students receiving

degrees from Southern Connecticut State College are: Bolton: Paul Groves, B.S., 145 Brookfield Road; and John Peak, 565 Vernon St., will sponsor and Nutrition, will begin at nurse, beginning at 7:30 6th year diploma, 16 Tumblebrook

Manchester: Elise Adams, M.S., 44 Lewis St.; Holly Di Bella, B.S., 98 Hamlin St.; Nancy Greenwood, M.S., 529 Spring St.; Dorothy Herman-Sample, M.S., 9 Sanford Road; Lawrence Hill, B.A., 11 Bryon Road; Nancy Johnson, M.S., 66 Sunnybrook Drive; Jean Levitsky, B.S., 12 Division St.; Michael Maloney, B.S., 360 Windsor St.; Raphael Murasso, M.S., 549B Hilliard St.; Catherine Thompson, B.S., 236 Woodland St.; Michael M.S., 51D Charles St.; and Nan-

La Leche

Weaning" will be the topic of the July 8 meeting of the Manchester more information call 528evening group of La Leche League. 6124 or 872-3465. If it rains It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the home the picnic will be held inof Barbara Blake, 8 Barry Road. Babies are welcome. For further information, call Elaine Wiatr, 58

Recalls days of yore and water systems," Mrs. Hart-MANCHESTER - "It was a She recalls how churches were

"and there was a top-notch (as now) blending together in our daily hospit routine." This is how Dorothy Harthospital staffed by excellent docmann of Ellington, formerly of Manchester, remembers her days of growing up in the "Silk City." Mrs. Hartmann, commenting on the book, "Patterns," by William numerous ethnic groups, (about 98 Buckley which tells about Manchester and the silk industry, said it seems to describe the mode

of life in her former hometown. "Manchester was known far and She recalled that at that period, wide as the Silk City, and also as the City of Village Charm. Thanks to the penevolent far-sightedness of the everyone enjoyed walking the short Cheney family, our town was unique distances to the neighborhood stores in many respects," Mrs. Hartmann and schools "and we had trolley and

She said the village-like at- for shopping and movies." mosphere of the town's streets, the friendliness of the inhabitants, the cultural groups afforded pleasure yearly band concerts and fireworks for after working hours. Prior to the displays, all contributed to the turn of the century, the large Vicgeneral charm of the town.

Cheney Hall

"When I was growing up here in Manchester in the 20s and 30s the complex), was the scene of many long-range planning for this good life' was fully apparent. We enjoyed exhibits," she said. a top-grade school system with dedicated teachers, a wonderful owned some 400 houses which they past, as we look back with fon-Main Street where one could buy a rented to their workers for modest remembrances and pleasurable gun on one side and go hunting on monthly sums, Mrs. Hartmann memories to the Manchester of

delightful pattern of days, with given free land on which to build,

Cheney Hall, the site of many happenings when the Cheney Mills

were in full operation in the early 1900's, still stands as a stately

She describes the town as being well-located near Hartford, the capital, and nearby lakes and rivers percent white), living harmoniously in neighborhoods known as the

the "North End." probably only about one in four families owned an automobile, but later on, bus service to downtown

torian brick building known as

maintained by a competent staff of workmen. "If a room in our home needed painting or papering, all my work would be done free of charge.

typical mill-town types, but were fairly individual and well laid out with blocks of garages situated conveniently here and there for those "It was truly a good life before the

advent of World War II, as the patterns" of our daily routine wove themselves into the fabric of months and years," was the nostalgic obser-But, she recalls on a sad note; the fact that in about 1937 came the

demise of the textile industry in New England which effected an abrupt change in the pattern of life "The benevolence of the Cheney Brothers came to the close of its 100 year period as the shadows of the se-cond World War cast their own

"Once again, the 'clickety-clack, clickety-clack' of hundreds of looms

About Town

Tag Sale

residents' activity fund. Stroke Club MANCHESTER - The 644-1166 or Mary Hartzell Oriented Childbirth Infor- 1981-82 Stroke Clubs have merged

together to form one larger

organization and the join group will sponsor a Pot-

uck Picnic on the grounds

Home, 565 Vernon St. on

Everyone is asked

bring a favorite dish to

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ticipants should also bring

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MANCHESTER - Two

films on childbirth will be

July 2 at 6 p.m.

burgs and rolls and their MANCHESTER - "Nutrition and own place settings. All Briarwood Drive, 647-9844. FOCIS

shown on July 6 at 8 p.m. i conference rooms A & B a MANCHESTER - The Manchester Memorial A group for three-year-olds will meet Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 10:30 to noon, for three weeks beginning July 7. Another group, for four and five-year-olds, will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday after-

child. Admission is free. at 228-0617. Also, on July 7, classes On July 8, new parents the classes and welcomes residents of Fenwood, a Nutrition, Labor and cuss their experiences and rest home facility at Cresc- Delivery, Preview to receive instruction and ad-

Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 rooms. The free classes at the hsopital. are taught by qualified The session will include and its Ladies Auxiliary

Proceeds will go into the professionals and held the showing of the film 786 will meet Sunday at 1 weekly for four weeks on "The Newborn". To p.m. at the VFW Post Hall Tuesday. Participants register ahead call Mary 608 E. Center St. for a should register ahead by Theiling, 23 Clyde Road. luncheon followed by incalling Joan Raimondo at FOCIS (The Family stallation of its officers for

MANCHESTER - The on Pregnancy and can get together and dis-everyone field Convalescent home, Parenting and Baby Care vice from a registered WWI Vets

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Building's role in police probe changed quiet routine fast

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - At 3 p.m. on June 18, operations at the town hall were running smoothly with nothing to do this time of year, says Administrator Alan Bergren "This is a nice quiet, rural town,"

he says frequently But when 4 p.m. struck and during needed in the whole building." the next several hours the atnosphere changed as state troopers from four different troops converged on the town hall shortly after- one would dispute the suddenness of Ryba arrived before 5 p.m., the 3'30 p.m. bank robbery in An- the action dover and the theft at gunpoint of a handgun and cruiser from the 15. Henry Ryba June 18 while glancing arrived at the town hall to use the town could do." Later, he said, the year resident state trooper. Robert around the operation and in between facilities in Peterson's office.

cooperation the public safety in

Unusual sight

State Police, almost speechless. received while in Bolton," he said dent Thursday. "We sort of came

stumbling in, and before we knew it. "stumbled" into the town hall, no

FBI set up a command post to insonnel to various locations in the Colchester, and was told to "stay vestigate and lay out strategy for town hall, "when these guys come in out," he had an idea that the State p.m." pursuit of the bandits, and the to do something - boom - they're Police were going to set up some

Bergren gave a blow by blow Between 5 and 6 p.m., he said, ficials and employees left Major description of the incidents, saying there was a lull in the developments, Wilfred Blanchette, commanding of- that the first time he knew anything ficer for the eastern district of the about it was just before 4 p.m., when between 6 and 6:30 p.m., the town town Constable Robert Highter hall filled with state troopers and of-"I can't describe how happy we came into the town hall and in-ficials, and the green in front of the except the regular paper work for were with the cooperation we formed him of the Peterson inci-

"He wanted to know if I had seen we had access to all the facilities we a cruiser go by," Bergren said, adding that Highter left shortly Though those who were there thereafter to check Herrick Park would debate that the State Police for the cruiser, "Then I called Hank

Bergren remembers, and at about Ryba sent out for a few cases of "Boy." said First Selectman that time one state trooper had soda. "We felt it was the least the directing some of the 30 to 40 Bergren said that after the p.m.), and Mrs. Ryba came up to different State Police and FBI per- trooper had called the barracks in oblige their needs.

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ding the receipt of further funding

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available. The council's phone

number is 872-9905.

not have functioned without all the room, the phones and the maps. And then somebody got coffee and soda. "Besides it was a rather busy

"and Hank went home." But

hall and the road in front of the town

hall became covered with cruisers.

and the police began asking for maps of the town.

Tax Collector Elaine Potterton

brought in a large coffee pot for the

police, "behause she felt they would

be here a while," Bergren said, and

Next he said, Ryba returned and

night," he said, adding that the operation for the robbery and other eports included directing between 0 and 70 state troopers. There was a suspected bomb at

report of an airplane crash in East Haddam which was also referred to the Bolton command post. Although the other reports turned out to be nothing major, he said, 'had we been working out of our cars, things would have been less ef-

The suitcase in New London which allegedly had the bomb was checked and found empty, and the planecrash turned out, he said, to be a pedal operated craft with the operator ending up stuck in a tree. "Even though they turned out to e nothing major, we would have

organizing and implementing methods of action he said He explained that "we sometimes have trouble setting up our mobile unit," and said the unit, if the State Police had to have used it June 18 would have been "hardly

Finally, he said the "home-like" Not your average sight at the Bolton town hall, these State Police troopers were awaiting directions from commanding officers June cooperation the State Police received exemplifies a perfect 18 shortly after the bank robbery in Andover. The front of the town hall was covered with cruisers during the time the command post
State Police. "It's a darn good was set up there, and the State Police expressed gratitude to town example of how this thing can work. officials and employees for their cooperation during the tenure of We felt like we were welcomed into

Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan. who co-chaired the talks with Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford, urged the premiers to help revive Provinces.

UConn's tuition

ticut at UConn's six campuses now pay \$540 a year in tuition. while out-of-state students pay

have reopened an investigation into the 1977 shooting of a city teenager by a policeman, officials say.

The shooting of Tito Fernandez, The proposed hikes, designe also reportedly is being investigated by a federal grand jury.
 The Telegram of Bridgeport reported today that police officers who were questioned by the grand jury in April and May now are being

If approved by trustees and the creases would be the first since Premier Brian Peckford shows Vermont Gov. and Mrs. Richard

Snelling, left, to the yacht that the New England Governors and Eastern Premiers spent the afternoon on in St. John's Newfoundland, Thursday, cruising Conception Bay after a two hour

"It was absolutely beautiful," Bilateral issues It was like walking into somebody's tocus of pulled us up out of the fire."

ST JOHN'S Newfoundland (UPI) - The New England governors and N.S. eastern Canadian premiers turned their attention to bilateral issues other than energy development wide gas rationing plans. The that day, which was referred to the today at the final session of their ancommand post in Bolton, and a

On the agenda for the final four hours of talks were presentations on New England drivers have flocked joint initiatives by the eastern to Canada to buy cheaper, plentiful states and provinces in the areas of transportation, impact of shortages spread more tourism. agriculture, and genealogy. The government leaders spent two New England. hours Thursday discussing energy

related issues, including the relative

success of their jurisdictions'

energy conservation projects and

future supplies of oil, gas and elec-

nors cruised Conception Bay aboard

The two-hour session Thursday

featured progress reports on joint

for November in Boston and another

next spring in Nova Scotia or Prince

the sleek 70-foot yacht Clovelly II.

Nova Scotia and Massachusetts detailed their success at finding ways to reduce pollution from coa fired electric power plants. "In both regions the exploration for oil and gas is being conducted tricity from eastern Canada to New Some of the premiers and gover-

to cooperate by setting up region

During past energy shortages

evenly through Eastern Canada and

gas and coal are two other energy sources where cooperation between us can also be beneficial." Affairs Minister Edmond Morris, in energy-related projects and a presentation on Bay of Fundy tidal expressions of New England's power, said reports the project energy needs. The leaders approved would lead to higher tides and plans for two energy meetings, one flooding in upper New England were

"In so far as we most assuredly will not be flooding Nova Scotia we will not be having any flooding Maine," Morris said. New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield, P.E.I. Premier Angus MacLean, Connecticut Gov. William

reserves of oil in the Atlantic Opening lead: #J The previous U.S. administration Garrahy and Vermont Richard of Jimmy Carter had urged creation Snelling, and representatives of the Go for the slam of the reserves but the plan was never pursued. Twenty million Massachusetts and New Hampshire never pursued/ Twenty million By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Today's hand was played in a rubber bridge match back in 1930. That was before Culbertson had barrels of oil would have been were also at the meeting

STORRS (UPI) - Instate undergraduates at the University of vear tuition bill in the 1982-1983 academic year, says Arthur

Undergraduates from Connec

With fees and room and board expenses, the average Connecticut resident pays about \$4,640 a year, while out-of-state students pay about \$5,328.

to counteract the effects of inflation and "improve the depth and breadth of programs," will be in-cluded in the fiscal 1983 budget administrators will unveil ner month, Gillis said.

1977, when tuition rose them \$350

stored in mines at Bell Island, New-Moffett says cut plans are poor experiment

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby

Moffett, D-Conn., says a House vote

"What we're looking at here is Moffett, D-Conn., says a House vote that increased the chance for complete approval of President be an experiment and unfortunate Reagan's position on spending cuts paves the way for an "unfortunate" economic experiment.

The House Thursday adopted the Reagan cuts would cost Connecticut Republican position on a crucial \$3.7 million in Medicaid funds and procedural question that allows a single vote on a package of Reagan revisions that Democrats wanted to divide into six sections. The vote set up a showdown today

between \$37.7 billion in budget cuts proposed by Democratic-controlled ommittees and the package of cruel feelings were put into place. Reagan revisions designed to make

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police

nterviewed by top police officials.

However, Raymond Rubens,

assistant city attorney, said

Thursday the police investigation was reopened to help the city prepare its defense in a civil suit against the police department by

youth in self defense. The federal grand jury also is in-

vestigating organized crime in southwestern Connecticut and reportedly looking into possible links between some members of the department and underworld figures. Birthday

Be patient this coming year regarding things that you hope to achieve. In the beginning your progress may be a triffe slow, but as the months pass its pace will increase.

CAMCER (June 21-July 22)
Spend time today with those special friends whose relationships are truly meaningful to you. Ways will be revealed to cement even stronger bonds.

Romance, travel, luck, Romance, Iravel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Major accomplishments are possible today, especially if your motiviations are unsettish. In doing for others you advance your or others you advance you

for others you advance your own cause.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your words carry an enormous amount of weight today, particularly for a pal who is in need of encouragement. Take time to be a booster.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your sales instincts regarding public needs are on target today. You are also more intuitive than usual businesswise. Put your gifts to profitable use.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't try to do everything singlehandedly today where you have backup people waiting to help. Success is more likely if the efforts are collective.
SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 22-Dec. 21) You won't be happy today 21) You won't be happy today if you retter your time away. You need to be doing things that you feel are productive. Pleasure can be derived by

being of service to others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All work and no play can get you in a rut, so if you've had you in a rul, so if you've had your nose to the grindstone this week, spend time now doing things that bring you pleasure and relaxation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) This is a good day to take care of things where you are operating under a deadline. You're a strong finisher and can clean up several bothersome chores. don't know what to do with yourself, why not briefly visit friends you haven't seen for a

while? ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be resources or security. The trends for concluding matters advantageously now favor you. TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) This is your kind of day, in areas where you can perform independently, much can be accomplished. Be your own person. Do your own thing. person. Do your own thing.
GERMM (May 21-June 20) It has been said that everything comes to him who waits.
Today, through patience, you could receive a demonstration

thought of an artificial ace asking bid. Furthermore, North and South were not

playing that a new suit bid of less than game by respon-der was a force. Hence, after East took

Hence, after East took advantage of the favorable vulnerability and bid two spades with his two suiter. South was really stuck for a bid. Finally, South decided to gamble on seven clubs. North really should hold the ace of diamonds for his vulnerable opening.

nerable opening.

East wasn't going to let that seven-club bid stand

and took the seven-diamond

sacrifice.
South wasn't going to let the grand slam get away.
There was that nice heart suit that he had not had a

suit that he had not had a chance to bid so South tried seven hearts. West, who had been mentally bemoaning his bad luck, passed quietly. He was sure that his partner would not compete further and trusted that the bidding was over. It was and West set the heart grand slam two tricks.

tricks.
There was considerabl

discussion about the failure of North to correct to the

further in tomorrow's arti-

OF ALL THE OLD GANG WHO 0 A 2 • K J 10 8 5 4 HAVE PASSED ON, I MISS ♦ KQ8753 PAKQ53 4AQ976 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North West North East 10 20 Pass Pass 70 Pass Pass Pass

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli COVERED WITH LINOLELLM AND LAYS

WHAT'S FOUR FEET TALL, "SIOUX CITY, IOWA! 6IX EGGS A MINLITE?"

2519HE I'M DON'T THINK LIKE THAT, WINONA. GONNA LOSE. LOOK AT THE POSITIVE SIDE. Y lay-down seven notrump.
But the consensus was that
if South had passed to seven
diamonds, North might well
have made that bid. But
when South bid seven
hearts, North was right to
pass. For all North knew,
South might be void of
spades. spades. We will discuss this hand

LOOK AT THAT SHOT .. JUST LIKE A PLATE BUSY LAUGH!

LUNCH?! WE'RE ONLY ON

REALLY NEED NOW IS DIAL-A-JOKE!

WHEN ARE WE GOING

O HAVE LUNCH, SIR

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivai

EVERYTHING'S

GOING WRONG FOR ME TODAY OLIVER-EVERYTHING!





(WHY? I MARRIED) I KNOW, BUT I STILL WISH ELQISE. WHO'S HE WAS " ELOISE? I THOUGHT YOU WIDOW. HATED BERVIE

I WONDER WHERE SHE FINDS THOSE WEIRD BOOKS



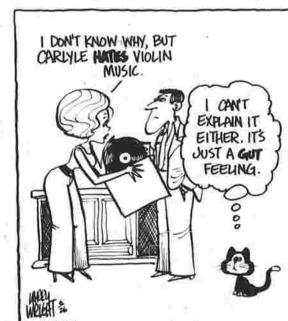




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KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright



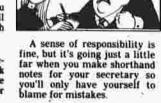
BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel





BARBS June is the month when you abandon all indoor chores till November - right along with

With the dodo, in the muse-um of things extinct: A "thank you" from virtually anyone for whom you hold a door



To report news To report news items in Bolton Andover and Coventry, call_o write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, PO. Box 591 Manchester, CT 06040, telephone 643-2711

Monica Reed and Municipal Agent the creation of this file. The file will vice, or willing to be a volunteer to David Mitchell created the file "as a include facts on Medicare," provide this service, should call the central gathering place for informa- recreational opportunities, regional library at 646-7349. tion we receive which may be of special interest to people over 60." programs, social services, job op- work in the library, hours and duties Items placed in the file will re- twice-monthly newspaper "Golden vary. Ms. Reed calls working in the library "an ideal way to get out into months. Any information of special In addition, Reed points out the the community and get to know interest will be kept in a permanent library is eager to serve persons many people.

BOLTON - A file of information Mitchell cites "a constant flow of homes Volunteers are available to

for people over 60 years of age has information I receive with no effec-

been established at the Bentley tive way to communicate it to the from the library to individual

Memorial Library: Librarian older residents" as the reason for homes. Anyone desiring this ser-

main there for approximately two Times."

Man held in burglary

the command post. (Herald photo by Cody)

Energy funding available

pecially those over 60 years of age responding income which cannot be Council of Rockville is accepting

have yet to apply for this assistance higher than these levels and still be tion of additional money being made

tions, less than the following housing, energy or utility costs. Brochures with detailed informaamounts, depending upon the size of the household. The number for food stamps whether or not the Memorial Library.

David Mitchell urges residents, es-number in parentheses is the cor-

who may be eligible for the Connec- exceeded for eligibility: 1 (\$480); 2

ticut Low Income Energy (\$639); 3 (\$750); 4 (\$892); 5 (\$1025);

Assistance Program, to apply im-mediately There are over 30,000 It is important to note that an

eligible households statwide which applicant may have an income

Those households eligible must nave a monthly income, after deduc-

appearing before the parentheses is stamps are actually being received.

New file serves elderly

COVENTRY - Police this mor- cident Department, police said.

and third-degree burglary in the in-

ning arrested a Massachusetts man The apprehension was made by after allegedly breaking into the State Police and Coventry Police North Coventry Volunteer Fire and police said the man had no stolen articles on him at the time of Police arrested Robert Wallace, the arrest. He was detained on \$1,-35, of Westwood, charging him with 500 bond, and presented this morsecond-degree criminal mischief ning in Rockville Superior Court.

to rise

Gillis, UConn vice president for finance and administration.

Administrators will ask the school's trustees to raise tuitio between \$25 and \$100 for instate students and between \$50 to \$200 for out-of-state residents, Gillis said Thursday

Police reopen probe Fernandez was shot on Bridgeport's Old Mill Green July 6, 1977 by officer Robert D. Fitzgerald after a stolen ca chase.

because it will hurt a lot of people in

the laboratory."
Moffett said it appeared the

more than \$4 million in other health

"The extremism and radical

nature of the administration is com-ing through," he said. "They won

the big battle on the budget a couple

months ago when these strict and

Fitzgerald later was cleared of criminal responsibility. are reviewing allegations that evidence was altered and police planted a knife to reinforce

127 percent poverty?

Poorest town may lose its title

MEMPHIS, Ala. (NEA) when it's applied to large cities with stable poptithis community apart from when it's applied to large the situation is a far cry doned automobiles on his month income from the days when this property, and city hall is gasoline taxes and revenue tiny river town was young located in the mayor's sharing. The community the profusion of micro tent when applied to and full of beans; that was living room. villages in America's rural smaller places, where popin the 1800s, when The mayor says the locainto employing a few reaches. The flies bite the ulations can change Memphis was a paddleboat tion of city hall could residents under a job cattle in the fields, the dramatically. The popula- landing. dogs sleep under the shade dogs sleep under the shade of large pecan trees, and ple, has more than doubled McDaniel, 71, remembers trailer house for the purfederal grant to build a the old people sit on since 1976, and the poverty the better days. He says pose. "I don't mind using new water system (indoor porches to watch the road formula does not accurate the boats came up from my home," he explains, plumbing). Yet Memphis does have

In fact, the federal Ala., is definitely poor, recalls, "and lots of In other words, Mayor federal effort to form a government says Memphis Located on the Tombigbee money. We had big stores Williams thinks there's waterway from Mobile to is more than poor. When River, close to the here, and the road was still hope for the isolated Tennessee, and new traffic census figures are com. Mississippi line, only a crowded right up until village. And many of his will mean new jobs. If puted with income handful of the town's 135 dark."

neighbors agree. James there are enough new jobs samplings, the community residents are working; the But the turn of the cenhas a poverty rate of 127.27 rest receive various forms tury the era of the river kids still leave town after Memphis may soon lose its percent. This means the of public assistance.

who are categorized as im- ty. and only a few in sur- the landing was closed, as here from the cities." The figures are impossi- "A couple of the men work of the people moved away. lustration. He's a one-time the poorest place in the ble, of course. And the in factories in Columbus, I A few blacks with nowhere soldier who moved to Union. government knows it. Of. have a full-time job, and to go were the only ones to Memphis five years ago ficials say they are based on a faulty census formula; that's it. We're not 127 per-on a faulty census formula; cent poor, that's silly, but Today Memphis is all new life in the place. He

the formula is a creation of we are close to being 95 to black. And quiet as organized an election in the Department of Housing. 96 percent." and Urban Development

The mayor adds quickly one small grocery store, agreed unanimously to read it measures poverty by that the poverty is not behind a Coca Cola sign, incorporate the town and to dividing unemployment necessarily debilitating. "I and chickens pick up create a mayor-council statistics by 1976 popula- mean you don't see pebbles from the only form of government.

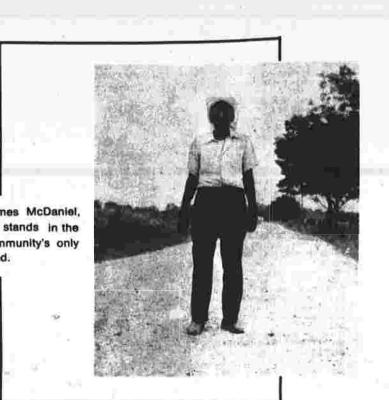
Mobile, and they were "but it's the principle of In addition, the town's But if the government's jammed with pretty the thing. We have to have long-range employment mathematics are women and costly cargo, a proper city hall if we're prospects may be imerroneous, its conclusion in "There were 700 people in ever going to get anywhere this case is not. Memphis, "McDaniel in Memphis." proving. The Tombigber River is part of a huge

traffic was ending. And in high school, "But what we poverty ranking. The mayor, Jimmy T 1913 the last boat from got now is new blood com- That ranking could for every 100 people in Memphis there are 127 jobs at all in the communi- After that McDaniel says and energy are moving tually. Because the governrounding Pickens County. were the stores, and most Mayor Williams is an il-mula that makes Memphis

growing cotton. There is which 55 registered voters

change. He is trying to get training program, and i

ment is chucking the for



mean you don't see anybody starving or anything." Just the same, anything "Just the same, anything of anything of

DEAR ABBY: A secretary recently wrote to say that while her boss was out of town, his wife came into his office and searched his desk. She asked if she should tell her boss bout it. You replied: "I wouldn't." What a fascinating answer! 1 assume you gave that response because the person who did the searching was the boss' wife. This leads to my questions:

If it were the man's mother should the secretary have told him? What if it were his 25-year-old girl, engaged to be married. My daughter? his 17-year-old daughter? fiance and I went for our blood tests Two men who claimed to be CIA and mine came back positive for agents, but flashed their IDs so fast syphilis. Abby, I knew something the secretary couldn't read had be terribly wrong because the them? The boss' wife, legally only person I've ever been with in I'd really like to know your syphilis I would have had to get it from him. But his tests came back

DEAR JOHN: The secretary how come he doesn't have it, too' asked me if I would have told the We both took our blood tests over hose and I replied, "I wouldn't." thinking there might have been a My reasoning: I would not want to mix-up at the lab, but mine came be responsible for the marital back positive again, and his came brouhaba that might ensue. Had back negative. the boss' privacy been violated by How can this be? Help me, please seone other than his wife, I would have had no hesitation DEAR WORRIED: It is possi-

my life is my fiance, so if I have JOHN C. IN PASADENA negative! Abby, if I have syphilis,

Dear

WORRIED SICK IN W. VA. about informing my boss. Was ble that you do not have syphilis, my answer correct? Not necessari- but that other factors are causing

Abby positive for syphilis. See a dermatologist or Abigail hematologist for a more thorough blood study. You will be given tests to rule out the false lingnosis of syphilis. Don't panic. Your case is not unusual.

DEAR ABBY: What does one do in an air-conditioned office when someone says: "It's a little chilly -please turn down the air con ditioner." (He turns it down.) Then a while later, someone else says, "Will you kindly turn up the air conditioner? It's too warm in here." There are several people in this office and you can't please

scarlet fever, infectious

mononucleosis. lupus

erythematosus (and many other

diseases) are apt to show false-

COLD SHOULDERS IN VA. DEAR COLD: Compromise and tey to strike a happy medium. bearing in mind that no matter what you do, somebody is going Problems? You'll feel better if

you get the, off your chest, Write to Abby, 2060 Hawthorne Blvd.,

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old Those who at some time in Rham graduates 174

Collette, Katherine Crane, Charles Croston, Elizabeth Crowell, Robert Czaplicki and Marcus

Ramona Miller, Gregory Moore, Patricia Moore, Sandra Morneault, Sandra Milisener and Gwendolyn Murphy, Susan Murphy, Shelly

HEBRON — RHAM High School graduated 174 students Tuesday evening. They are:
Kathryn Adams, Kristy Adams, Carin Anderson, Norma Aresti, Bonnie Armstrong, Geoffrey Attardo, Kathlieen Azzara, Christopher Barrow, Stephen Batchelder, Paul Beach, Mary Bell, Brian Benson, Susan Bergeron, Brian Boucher, David Bouffard and Carol Brainan Lennier Brown, Bicky Bunker, Gierasso, Joseph Guziewicz, Lisa Haberern, Charles Grasso, Joseph Merchael Randory, Robert LeBreaux, Elizabeth Leger, Greg Lemery, Todd Lessard, Nancy Levasseur, Lynn Reynolds, Scott Richards, Michael Ring, Denise Rius, Sandra Hodriguez Holtzapfel, Tammy Say, Elizabeth MacBryde, Bridget MacDonald, Paul MacDonald, Paul MacDonald, Paul MacDonald, Paul MacDonald, Paul MacDonald, Paul MacDonald, James Seitz, Deborah Schere, Laura Scrivano and Steven Scutnik. James Seitz, Deborah Simmons, Janet Smithon, James Seitz, Deborah Sokola, Deborah Sokola, Deborah Sokola, Deborah McManus, Sean McNamara, Lisa Simmons, Janet Smitholla Simmons, Jane

Area students named UConn honors students

Paula Margosian, a licensed practical nurse at Lawrence (Mass.)

General Hospital's nursery, demonstrates the hospital's new evacuation vests as she carries infants David Biondo, left, and Christopher Plalen in the large pockets. The four-pocket vests are

designed to transport infants during an emergency situation. (UPI

Among the area students named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Connecticut are:

Andover Carol J Knowlton, Hebron Rd. Bonnie A Atherley. School Rd. Mark A Boudreau, Lindholms Corner, and Pamela M Dolleris, Bunker Hill Rd. Bolton: Carole J Rose. 101 Cidermil Rd. Anne. M Stoppleworth. 1020 Bostn Tpke. Todd M. Addison. Somilopriver Rd. Stephen Rd. Sass Dr. Lorraine E. Egan, 75 Hieron Rd. Somila Rd. Govern Rd. Addres M. Godreau. 11 Hebron Rd. Addres M. Godreau. 11 Hebron Rd. Govern Rd. School Rd. Mark A Boudreau. 12 Hebron Rd. Anne. M. Stoppleworth. 1020 Bostn Tpke. 13 Hebron Rd. Anne. M. Stoppleworth. 1020 Bostn Tpke. 14 Hebron Rd. Govern Rd. School Rd. Mark A Boudreau. 15 Hebron Rd. St. Stephen Rd. School Rd. Mark A Boudreau. 15 Hebron Rd. Govern Rd. St. Stephen Rd. School Rd. Mark A Boudreau. 16 Hebron Rd. Govern Rd. St. Stephen Rd. St.

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Non-dependent aid can be tax credit

You help support your retired parents — but even though you pay most of their bills, you can't claim them as your tax dependents. A slight change in the way you help your parents, though, can switch the situation in your favor. And you should make the change NOW.

Money you pay to help support your parents also can qualify for the child care credit. (This is the credit for payments you make to someone to care for your children while you and your spouse are at your outside jobs.) Just a slight shift in how you pay your parents can convert non-deductible support into tax-saving child

TYPICAL SITUATION: Your parents often look after your children while you and your spouse work and your youngster love having their grandparents with them. Your parents wouldn't accept a penny for their care. wever, you do help your parents financially by buying ood, paying bills and taking care of the rent. You don't get any tax benefit from these dollars because your parents are not your dependents Continue to pay your parents. But spell out which

payments are for support and which are for their babysitting services. (The baby-sitting payments should be line with going rates.)

Dividend voted

HARTFORD - The board of directors of the

Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., meeting in Hartford, Monday, declared a

regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents per share,

payable July 30, 1981, to stockholders of record July 10, 1981.

NU earnings

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities' earnings for

be 12 months ending May 31, 1981, were \$1.40 per

Lelan F. Sillin Jr., the utility's chairman and

executive officer, announced. The earnings

two cents per share higher than those

rted for the 12 months ending April 30, 1961. Properties for the 12 months ending April 30, 1961.

The May earnings reflected increased electric and gas sales. The increased revenues resulting

from rate decisions ordered in 1980 were offset b

inflation's impact on operating and maintenance

expenses and the continued effect of extremely high



RESULT: The money still is used for your parents' upport, but now some of the money qualifies for the payments to your parents if you're entitled to claim REASON: You get the credit for what you pay a babyIf, after paying your parents for their child care, they sitter to look after your under-age-15 child while you and still have less than \$1,000 in gross income each and you

first \$2,000 spent (\$400 maximum); for two or more children, the credit is 20 percent of \$4,000 (\$88 tions could well be worth more than the child care copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

CAUTION: You can't take a child care credit for lependency deductions for them, warns Prentice-Hall.

Your parents owe no tax in 1981 if their gross income If, though, the child care payments push your parents An although the payments are considered earnings. up with the best of both worlds chances are your 65-to-72 age parents won't lose Social

earn \$5,500 in 1981 without losing benefits. ANOTHER FAMILY BONUS: The baby-sitting payments are hassle-free. As a general rule, there's no ocial Security tax on what you pay your parents. And there is no withholding if your parents didn't owe income tax in 1980 and don't expect to owe any tax for

your spouse work (or while one spouse works and other still provide more than half their support, you get no date information on today's job market and how to take

ubject to tax is less than \$7,400 (this assumes both are over the \$1,000 gross income mark - but you still

You get a 1) child care credit (you can't claim dependency deductions for your parents); and 2) you REASON: A Social Security beneficiary is allowed to can deduct any of their medical expenses you pay. REASON: You only have to provide more than half their support to claim your parents as medical

> There is no gross income test. And claiming your parents as medical dependents won't disqualify you from taking the child care credit. WARNING: If your child becomes 15 years old on

say, July 1, you can treat only the amounts paid before July 1 as qualifying expenses Tomorrow: Giving the right stock gift to your child. (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-toadvantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and If you have one child, the credit is 20 percent of the This may be for the best, as a tax strategy. If the handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this

Sun can cool offices Department head

was promoted to Manager in the

and Collection Department at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. U.S. Department of Energy and the unit. Saudi Arabian National Center for The Research Center unit can She provides daily supervisory and echnical direction and support to remit tance co-workers A registered nurse she is a graduate of Hartford

Hospital School of Nursing and worked at the Crestfield Convalescent Hospital before joining in 1979 as a remit-Sandra L. Byam _ tance analyst.

PHOENIX, Arizona - An inter- spections in Arizona and California. Hamilton Test Systems offices. national research program here is Two other solar cooling systems. Storage tanks for the system are helping to prove that sunlight can developed by United Technologies' underground. They consist of a 2,000 Carrier Corp., are also being tested gallon cold water tank for storing Called SOLERAS, the program is in the program. One of the units will water chilled by the system and a a cooperative effort between the cool branch offices of Carrier's BDP 1,500-gallon water tank for hot water

Science and Technology.

One of the solar cooling units being tested in the multi-million

Provide as much as 20 tons of cooling, or 216,000 Btu's (British being tested in the multi-million thermal units) per hour. Its heart is the said on the Rankine. It uses a combination of thermal units or the said on the Rankine. dollar program is a \$753,000 system a four-inch diameter turbine used Research Center of East Hartford, the compressor. Both the turbine Conn. The system will be monitored and compressor are similar to those

thermodynamic processes in which United Technologies instead of an electric motor to drive a condensable vapor - in this case a refrigerant - provides the working fluid for the unit's power and cooling for two years by DOE's Solar used by United Technologies' loops.

Energy Research Institute in Hamilton Standard Division to air Hot water from the collectors and

storage tank is used to vaporize a The unit has been operating here Energy is provided by 1,300 square refrigerant which drives the since May at the 7,000-square-foot feet of collectors called parabolic working loop turbine, producing Hamilton Test Systems offices on troughs, Designed for climates with mechanical energy to power the East Thomas Road. Hamilton Test abundant sunlight, they track the cooling loop compressor. Chilled Systems, a subsidiary of United sun from east to west. Two 80 foot water produced by the unit is either Technologies' Hamilton Standard long rows of the collectors are in-Dvision conducts motor vehicle in- stalled atop a carport behind the underground for later use

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ADDITIONS INDICATED BY ADDITIONS INDICATED BY This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication in this ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the state of finance as percent of finance as percent of the s second room 23 ft. x 151/2 ft. Dependable, basic transportation. Many new parts. \$525, 646-7845.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of COTTAGE FOR RENT at 0293. 345 Main. 1979 TOYOTA 4x4 Long

Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to MAP Associates by Quit Claim Deed, two parcels of land in the Town of Manchester for the sum of \$12,000. Said premises are described as follows. Bed. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call FIRST PARCEL excellent condition 228-4055 or 742-7676.

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ESTATE OF HORACE L.
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The Hon, William E. FitzGer Classified! sefore September 18, 1981 or

Call us today to MANCHESTER, CONN. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike. Manchester, Connec-ticut, Tuesday, July 7, 1981, at 8.00 P.M. to consider and act on the following. place your HOW-COST

Consideration of a Resolution provide deferral of increas assessments due to rehabilitatio (Sections 12-65c-f of the Connecticut General Statutes). Copy of the Resolution may seen in the Town Clerk's Office Need lawn tools to help get

ollowing:

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF directors

town of

during business hours.

James R. McCavanagh.
Secretary
Board of Directors
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut
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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF REVENUE 1974 RX-4 Mazda, Only owner, 87,000 miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cloth in
All persons name by the list of 1980 of 37 97 mills on the dollar for the Town of Manchester, of 5 42 mills on the dollar for the Fire Departing automatic transmission, air conditioning, cloth in
All persons name by the list of 1980 of 37 97 mills on the dollar for the Town of Manchester and the firet day of July

> that any Real Estate Tax amounting to not more than One Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1. 1981, and any Personal Property amounting to not more than Two Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1981. All tion. symiest delinquest Second payment becomes delinquest affective. February 1, 1982 Interest is calculated from due date at the rate of 11/27 per month, under the provisions of Public Act #81/44, with a minimum penalty of \$2.00 for each delinquent payment.
>
> Said taxes are payable at the Office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building - Monday thru Friday, #3.00 A M to 4.30 P M

Manchester.

Each such tax is due and payable, one-half on the first day of July.

1981; and one-half on the first day of January, 1982, provided, however

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF

JAMES A TUREK

ORDINANCE ordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

day between the hours of twelve o clock mon and eleven o clock p.m. in hotels, restaurants, cales TAVERNS, bowling establishments clubs golf country clubs and places operating under charitable organization permits or a university permit. CORVETTE ADDITIONS INDICATED BY CAPITALS

James R. McCavanagh Secretary Board of Directors BUILDING at 272 Main SURPLUS JEEP. Value Dated at Manchester. Connecticut this 19th day of June, 1981 Manchester, Connecticut

> TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is bereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on June 18, 1981 ORDINANCE

> A certain piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Manchester. County of Hartford, bounded as follows: Northerly by land now or formerly of Henry Grant. Easterly by Burnham Street: Southerly by

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land now or formerly of Oliver Stoughton. Westerly by land now or formerly of Clayton Grant, containing two acres more or less. Recorded in Manchester Land Records, Volume 20, Page 281, dated October 5,

this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting

Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 19th day of June, 1981

The certain lot of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, bounded as follows. Northerly by land now or formerly of David Holl; Easterly by land now or formerly of Henry Grant; Southerly by land now or formerly of Chester Grant; Westerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of William Jennings. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in

regiarars of Voters, has not been filed wits reference to a special Town election James R. McCavanagh Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut