years ago, where he was presi- four grandchildren. dent of Larsen's Hardware. He operated a hardware store a.m. at the Carmon-Poquonock for 34 years at 34 Depot Sq. Funeral Home, 1816 Poquonock before the North End Ave., Poquonock, Burial will be Redevelopment forced him to in Rose Hill Memorial Park, move the business to Windsor. Rocky Hill. He was a former director of Friends may call at the the Eighth Utilities District and funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 a member of the First Church p.m. Manchester Lodge of in Windsor, Congregational. He Masons will conduct a Masonic

Freitas Larrabee.

Mr Larrabee was born Nov. 25, 1913 in East Hartford and had lived in Ellington for 20 Kingston, 70, formerly of years. He was employed as Rockville, died this morning in general foreman at Hamilton a Hartford convalescent home. Standard Division of United She was the widow of Francis Technologies Corp., Windsor W. Kingston. Locks, when he retired a year- Mrs. Kingston was born Aug. and-a-half ago after working for 30, 1904 in Glasgo, Conn. and the firm for 35 years. He was a had been a patient in convales-

cent homes for many years. Lester M. Larrabee of Bristol daughters, Mrs. Mildred Larand James A. Larrabee of Dan- son of Rockville and Mrs. bury: two daughters, Miss Shirley Flynn of Livermore Cynthia Larrabee of Ellington Calif.; and five grandchildren. and Mrs. Susan Fuchs of The White-Gibson-Small Leonardo, N.J.; and three Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in The funeral is Saturday at

8:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. Rockville, with a Mass at the Church of St. Luke at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery,

Council Waives Fees For Elderly Housing

Lavitt, acting for the Vernon Mill Outlet Stores, Inc. \$373.05: Housing Authority, the Town and Steven Wakefield \$49.50. Council agreed Thursday night In other action the council: signal were nolled. to waive all building, recording Accepted with regret the and sewer fees in connection resignation of Peter Jaconski with construction of housing for as inspector of eating places

process of building an addition Polhemus to the Recreation to the Grove Street elderly Commission to fill the un- VERNON

New Hope Picnic Planned Saturday New Hope Manor will have a members of the board of direc-

family picnic for "Friends of tors and staff at Saturday's pic-New Hope" Saturday from noon nic. to 4 p.m. at New Hope.

freshman year at Garland dormitory.

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Friends of New Hope was A dance for the benefit of

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also belonged to Manchester service tonight at 8 at the

memorial contributions may be

Mrs. Mary Kingston ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Mary E.

Junior High School staff were been in the field of education Manchester schools for more honored at a dinner-dance more than 40 years. Thursday upon their retirement Putnam's future plans in- to take a trip to California. They are Elmore Putnam, his other home in Maine, and dian at Illing for 15 years. A teacher; Mrs. Mary Klein, working with his stamp collec- devotee of skiing, fishing and Survivors are a son, Francis cafeteria manager; and tion. William Sacharek, custodian. Mrs. Klein has been in charge his active sports life. Putnam has taught in of the Illing cafeteria for 14

Kingston of Hartford; two charge of arrangements, which

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends for

(Rockville Session) Richard Normandin, 32, of 29 Range Hill Dr., Vernon, was operating under the influence of liquor or drugs. Charges reckless driving, and failure to

(Geographical Area 19)

dle Rd., Ellington, was fined \$10 for operating a motorcycle following tax refund requests: operating an unregistered Charges of reckless driving and disobeying an officer's control signal, \$15 fine; Yvonne nolled; Rodney J. St. Jean, 21,

criminal mischief, breach of 23, of 47 Willard St., peace, and interfering with an Manchester, operating under officer and his case is the influence of liquor or drugs,

Other cases disposed of: issuing bad check, nolled: David S. Anselmo, 19, of 37 Donald L. Coville, 41, of 54 changed to violation of a traffic ly conduct, and intoxication, Wayne K. Little, 18, of Lake Archibald, 30 Hatheway Rd., of East Hartford, third-degree Ellington, speeding school bus, criminal trespassing, nolled.

Sharing program notes about themselves are, from left, Willian Sacharek, Mrs. Mary

Klein and Elmore Putnam, retiring members of the Illing Junior High School staff. They

were honored Thursday at a dinner-dance at the Army & Navy Club. (Herald photo by

Three members of the Illing Manchester since 1947, but has years. She has worked in other

than 12 years. Mrs. Klein plans

camping, he plans to continue

Nutmeg Village, Vernon,

COURT CASES

one count of third-degree Hartford, reckless driving, \$40

criminal mischief. Five other and failure to carry license,

Regan Rd., Rockville, pleaded Cold Spring Dr., Vernon,

innocent to charges of disorder- operating unregistered motor

ly conduct, third-degree vehicle, \$5; Gerald Kaminsky,

counts of the same charge were nolled.

degree larceny was also nolled

Richard Wilson, 20, of 31

Three Leaving Illing Staff

with construction of housing for the elderly.

The authority is in the appointment of John F.

Sewer Survey Funds Voted

housing project and it is the expired term of John Canavari; By resolution Thursday night, the cost is paid with federal vey. usual procedure for the town to waive any fees connected with this type of construction.

The entire treatment plant of East Catholic High the Vernon Town Council agreed to pay \$21,600 as the this type of construction.

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The survey study, Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel said, is torney Abbot Schwebel said, is torn June 16, prior to the regular towns, as a condition precedent to determine what waste goes to obtaining a 90 per cent grant into the sewage system other Worcester Rd., Vernon, was The \$21,600 is 10 per cent of on filter plants, conduct a than the normal sewage.

Vernon Gets \$7,261 Grant

Agostinelli of Oak St., has been majoring in fashion merchan- Robert Frost Memorial Endow- A junior majoring in music, problems of an overloaded

facaroni Shrimp Salad.

formed last December as a New Hope is scheduled for June fund-raising project to solve 14 from 8 p.m. 'c 1 a.m. at the the Connecticut Planning Com-New Hope is financial problems. Contributors, who were made official Friends of New Hope, and their families may be obtained at the Legion New Hope, and their families who were made official Friends of New Hope, and their families who were made official Friends of New Hope, and their families who were made official Friends of New Hope, and their families who were made official Friends of the Retired awarded to 40 Connecticut communities represents a significant formulation of the Retired Members of the Retired Members of the Retired Touristic Counseling program in Vernon of the Retired Members of the Retired Touristic Counseling program in Vernon of the Retired Members of the Retired Members of the Retired Touristic Counseling program in Vernon of the Retired Members of the Retired Touristic Counseling program in Vernon of the Retired Members of the Retired Touristic Counseling program in Vernon of

will join the teen-age residents and their families as well as a wailable at a nominal fee.

Manor, 643-2701. Set-ups will be and treatment projects.
Benjamin Goldstein, acting the problems of treatment as well as a school as a volunteer radio operator.

Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the filiate Radio System (MARS) as a volunteer radio operator. outreach program. COLLEGE NOTES Goldstein termed these programs not only the most Nora E. Agostinelli, daughter She is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruggles of and general worthiness as a be offered to youth but also an important factor in solving the of Mr. and Mrs. Vito J. Manchester High School and is Manchester, received the citizen of the college.

named to the dean's list for the dising. She has also been ment Fund Award for the 1974- Linda is working toward a justice system. second semester of her elected house president of her 75 academic year at Windham B.F.A. degree with concentra-College in Putney, Vt. The tion in voice. She has been on award was made in recognition the honors or dean's list for all Linda Ruggles, daughter of of her academic achievement of her semesters at Windham.

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Memorial, Joseph Granato, father; Jaycees of Manchester, Alan Lamson, Jaycee president: Manchester Education Association, Josephine Kelleher; Jaycee Wives of Manchester, Mrs. Joseph Lawlor: David Murray Tupper Memorial Michael Tupper; Kiwanis Club of Manchester, George English; Lions Club of Manchester, Howard Gold; Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council, James Holmes; Manchester Dental Society, Dr.

Also, Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council, James Holmes; G.T. LaBonne and Associates, Thomas Rollason, MSF committee chairman; Mary Margaret Lynch Memorial, Miss Angelee Diana; Charles W. Lathrop Memorial, Mrs. Charles W. Lathrop; Loring Studios, Henry Steiner; Manchester Lodge of Masons, Earl M. Robertson; Bernice W. Maher Scholarship, Allan Cone; Manchester Education Association, Arthur Glaesar; Manchester Bar Association, Probate Judge William FitzGerald; Manchester Board of Realtors, Richard

International, Bernie Giovino. Also, Manchester Junior Women's Club Mrs. Michael Mlodzinski; Manchester Education Association, Josephine Kelleher; Manchester Lodge of Masons Earl Robertson; Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, Herbert Bengtson; Daniel Manchuck Memorial, William H Sleith: Richard Martin Public Service Award, Edward Coltman; Edward F Moriarty Memorial, Miss Elinor Hashim Verplanck Fund, Laurence Leonard Mary Margaret Moriarty Lynch Memorial, Robert Fuller: James Franklin Mott Memorial, Mrs. Patricia M. Kodes G. Albert Pearson Memorial, Thomas Rollason; Pioneer International Scholarship, Dominic Squatrito; Regal Men's Shop, Inc., Thomas Rollason; Edward L. Pouech Instructors of the Handicapped Memorial, Grace Mary Belfiore Mrs. Nettie Reale Memorial, Alphons Reale: Robert E. and Joyce Stanton, Mrs. Nicholas Krascella, MSF director; Rotary Club of Manchester, Donald Genovesi Rotary Club of Manchester, Donald Genovesi; Norman Spector Memorial, Robert Digan.

Vernon Rejects Budget

the board. He added that most board members were agreeable to this compromise, however He explained that four out of six salary contracts have been negotiated with a saving of about \$42,000 and another should be settled soon and reflect a \$20,000

He explained that a \$370,779 increase has been projected in the teachers' salary 6.5 per cent and would cost about \$320,000. of the some \$60,000 in the other salary ac

your're not getting what you want,' he

surplus, "but I couldn't swallow both."

\$8,659,000 figure and set June 12 at 8:15 p.m. at the Middle School for the second



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Diane Sydoriak of Old Post IN THE SERVICE

son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. radio amateurs who have Careers award Sadloski of 48 Hollister St., has volunteered their time and The award is given each year graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo. radio equipment to provide to the graduate in the careers from the U. S. Air Force communications to military program who has the highest munitions maintenance and civil officials when grade average. specialist course conducted by emergencies cause normal the Air Training Command.

He is being assigned to Eglin
AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit

Communication facilities to be limited or non-existent.

Zorger is employed by IBM

Zorger is employed by IBM the total cost. The remainder of sewer system evaluation sur-Airman Sadloski, a 1973 customer engineer. The entire treatment plant graduate of East Catholic High School, attended Central

pleted the radio teletype opera-Air National Guard Sgt. tion course at the Army Signal graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for

material facilities specialists. Sgt. Tracy is returning to his ANG unit at Bradley Airport.





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council what a \$200,000 cut would mean to

account and added that the increase offered and rejected by the teachers was He further said that if the council restored \$138,000 of the cut and the saving counts along with the some \$370,000 in the teachers' salary account, there would still be a shortage of about \$80,000 in the budget. He suggested that both groups go along with the total \$200,000 cut even though there would be the \$80,000 shortage, "But I still feel it's a compromise.

told the council. Council member Gretchen Mason said she could support going with the \$200,000

cut if the board turned over the current The two boards then separated to caucus for 20 minutes and returned and agreed on the \$200,000 cut and the return of this year's surplus with the promise of the school board that no abnormal spending will be done from now until the end of the fiscal year, June 30, so some \$100,000 can be returned to the general fund. The council then met briefly to adopt the

special town meeting Asked after the meeting what this new figure would mean as far as the mill rate is concerned, Mayor McCoy said he couldn't at that point say for sure but he speculated the new budget figure will probably mean an increase in excess of the one mill increase he originally thought

Ms. Sydoriak

Gets MCC Award

Rd., Tolland is the winner of the

clearing the trees and the walls of the

electronic scanners but short on manned The helicopter at first overshot its target - a red handkerchief in the middle of a 60- by 75-foot area of green grass near the plant where inmates turn out automobile license plates. It then turned 360 degrees, came down smoothly, and a

man jumped aboard. "Thanks," the new passenger said as the copter lifted off the ground. Thus a 47-year old inmate named Dale Remling escaped Friday from Southern Michigan Prison in a bold plan copied

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) - The black

and white helicopter came in low, just

world's largest walled prison, guarded by

from two earlier real life escapes and a current Charles Bronson film, Remling, a native of Hooker, Okla., who has spent most of the last 20 years in prison, was still at large today, but two alleged confederates - one of them described as his girl friend — were arrested within six hours of the escape. The breakout from the prison, which covers 68 acres and houses 3,642 inmates, came three days after inmates first saw television advertisements for the Bronson

said Don Young, the prison's music and One of the two arrested was Donald Hill, 23, of Fowlerville, who was charged by

Mahoney Cites House Effort To Amend Development Bill

Rehearse Monday's Program

Singing a song about trash, Highland Park School students rehearse one of

the acts to be presented in a spring music program Monday at 1:15 p.m. at

the school. Singing "I Love Trash" from the Sesame Street TV show are se-

cond graders, from left, Mary Helen Fitzgerald, Robert Murphy and

Kristine Marozzi as Billy Ferguson, in the can, listens. The sixth grade glee

club will perform songs from Broadway shows. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hijacked Helicopter

Used in Prison Break

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calls of concern about the Community regulations.

bill were defeated. "I voted for both amendments," concerned about this type of legislation." referendum or hearings, to buy land and

The Weather

chance of a few showers. Low other sections of Hartford. temperatures in the low 50s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with chance of showers.

State Rep. Francis Mahoney, D- build large scale developments without reports, would have permitted the public

to limit some of the broader powers in the issues over certain monetary levels. "This bill was for the cities, mainly Hartford which not too long ago was told

bill. In my estimation it was for cities which are restricted by charters and which would be only too happy to go ahead," he said.

Fair early today, then becoming con- The bill has drawn heavy criticism from siderably cloudy with chance of showers several sources including those who particularly over northern and eastern fought the proposed "newtown" developsections. High temperatures in the upper ment in Coventry and others who allege it 60s to low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a could be used to relocate minorities in Currently the governor is re-evaluating the bill which she had earlier indicated she

Nedzi Ouster BOSTON (UPI) - Rep. Lucien N. Ned-

zi, D-Mich., will probably be ousted next week from his position as chairman of the House Committee investigating the CIA, according to a prediction by Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass. Nedzi's failure to take action after finding out about illegal CIA activities dictates his removal, Harrington said in an

interview with radio station WEELFriday night. He said Nedzi's slow motion work in the committee has "hung him already." Nedzi's departure would be a 'significant' step which would 'legitimize" whatever conclusions the select committee arrives at, the Massachusetts Democrat said. Harrington said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo. D-Conn., will be asked to take the post,

Belgium was thought to be planning to purchase of a European plane was not now

destined to replace I16 F104s," Tindemans

Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Belgium to purchase 334 F16s - tion today in a hospital after undergoing the fighers for Europe alone. designated YF16 during its experimental Republica today rejected the government's terms for reopening their

newspaper, heightening Portugals press At one point the Northrop Corp. had

We are standing firm in our position to defend freedom of the press." One of Portugal's few remaining independent papers, Republica was closed May 20 when the government refused to invoke the nations press law and order back to work striking printers who were

"The communique is unacceptable."

deal of the century" today with Belgium

selecting the General Dynamics F16

fighter jet over the French Mirage F1E

Prime Minister Leo Tindemans an-

nounced the Belgian decision following a

cabinet meeting that lasted more than

Portuguese Press

Crisis Heightens

three hours.

editorial policy. An official communique Friday night said the paper could reappear but that neither the administration would be changed, as the Communist-led printers demanded, nor workers discharged, as the

East Hartford will manufacture the power editors wanted. It meant, according to Rego, that the basic dispute had not been settled, leaving the rebellious printers still in a position to continue their disruptive job action. Even though the communique invoked the press law prohibiting such strikes to express changes in policy, it said the law was not in tune with the revolution and

must immediately be revised. The printers had issued a statement of their own prior to the military regime's good of the revolutionary process It left the Socialist party to decide once used in the most sensational prison escape more whether to renew its threat to pull its two ministers out of the 21-man

Also in jail was Jolyne Lou Conn, 31, of military-civilian cabinet unless Republica Webberville, another central Michigan town, who was described as a girl friend who had frequently visited Remling since he began a 7- to 10-year jail term in mid-

The government announcement that the paper would be allowed to publish on request came just two hours before the latest socialist ultimatum deadline.

After testifying at a closed meeting of

He said the nature of the times should be

Committee Chairman Sen. Frank

Church, D-Idaho, said still-secret evidence

White House Delays **Airing of CIA Report**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President the commission not to include in the Nelson Rockefeller has pledged the public report its findings on charges the CIA was will get a full report on "serious deficien- involved in foreign assassination plots. cies" in the Central Intelligence Agency "The decision (not to include assassination plots) was made three weeks ago, found by his six-month investigation. Rockefeller said Friday night the final Rockefeller said. report of the commission he headed to in- . . . The evidence gathered by the commission on assassination plots was turned vestigate the CIA will be made public in the next week or two after it has been read be given to the Senate committee in-

y President Ford. vestigating intelligence activities. public this weekend, but the White House blocked that plan, saying the President that committee Friday, former CIA Director John McCone told reporters had not had an opportunity to digest the there were U.S.-sanctioned plots against Rockefeller told newsmen earlier that' Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in the early

state police with hijacking the helicopter

in Michigan history.

360-page study. the delay was unrelated to a decision by 1960s, but that they were "minor" and ul

considered in judging the events, recalling that Castro allowed the Soviet Union to attempt to install missiles in Cuba that could hit the United States and "destroy every city east of the Mississippi."

Manchester, said today that he had many bids or compliance with local zoning Development Act now before Gov. Ella The rejected amendments, Mahoney The highly controversial bill, he said, to petition for a referendum and would was passed after two House amendments have required legislative approval of bond

Mahoney said, "but when they they failed, by voters in a referendum to leave its I had to vote against the bill in its final charter unchanged. The purpose of this form. In my previous three terms I have bill was to enable cities like Hartford to voted against such bills because I, too, am bypass charter restrictions on bonding for The legislation permits cities and towns poses," Mahoney said.

shows the assassination problem was "not confined" to Castro, and that: "I really think the subject cannot be simplified or dismissed in that manner."

development or redevelopment pur-"I personally don't think Manchester would attempt to take advantage of such a

possible, but said that Belgium "doesn't want to be responsible for a considerable weakening of European security." The Stehlin was struck by a bus in Paris F16 would earn General Dynamics an es-

Up to \$20 Billion Involved in 'Arms Deal of Century'

U.S.-Made F16 Fighter

clinched the multi-billion dollar "arms" with the ordering of 102 YF16 planes Friday a U.S. Senate subcommittee issued their Starfighters in a consortium with

Selected by Belgium

stage — to replace their obsolescent F104 The deal, worth an estimated \$20 billion eventually, was delayed for months because of military conditions and

editor Raul rego said. "It solves nothing. **P&W** Engines To Be Used

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

demanding a change in the socialist today to buy the General Dynamics F16 fighter jet ends a prolonged period of anxiety for officials of United Technologies of East Hartford. 'The firm's Pratt & Whitney plant in

> plants for the F16. The initial orders for the planes for the NATO countries is estimated at \$2 billion but with spare parts over the years, the over-all deal could add up to \$20 billion. A major cost item in each plane is its power

> > The selection of the F16 will stabilize

By MIKE FEINSILBER United Press International

Stehlin said last November that either

American plane was technologically

furor in France forced him to resign as hour-long debate.

lowest in over two years. Congress' Joint Economic Committee hitting bottom is not the same as its en-Friday that employment-related statistics ding.

Friday and was reported in serious condi-

Friday after its parliament voted 100 to 19

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This would be followed by estimated The Netherlands, Norway and Denmark sales of \$15 to \$20 billion in spare parts

Agency Cites Indicators Of Recession's Ending

a report saying that the former head of the Belgium - have already voiced their

received more than \$60,000 to promote the challenger, the French Dassault Mirage

superior to the Mirage and the resultant in favor of the American plane after an

vice president of the French Parliament. A Belgium cabinet vote in favor of the

French air force, Gen. Paul Stehlin, had preference for the F16 over its chief

Despite the highest jobless rate since before Pearl Harbor, 9.2 per cent in May, other figures indicate the economy's plunge is ending, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The 9.2 per cent unemployment rate, highest since 1941 — announced by BLS ment. Friday — meant 8,538,000 Americans were As the unemployment news was announced, however, First National City

Bank of New York, a trendsetter, said earlier in the year."

-An index of 172 industries which measures the breadth of the recession.

For the first time since last August the in-

-New claims for unemployment com-

pensaton are "well below levels reached

Friday it has cut its prime interest rate to -"Involuntary" part-time workers under 7 per cent, to 6% per cent, the those who would rather work full-timedeclined for a third month in a row. BLS Commissioner Julius Shiskin told Shiskin emphasized that a recession's

decision. They vowed their strike would continue for "direct and true participation" in editorial relieve "for the

"The unexpectedly sudden collapse of

The only major liberal victory came

fluenced by Communist victories in possible to cut the arms bill. Southeast Asia and high unemployment at home, the Senate has passed a \$30 billion
Cambodia and South Vietnam, followed by maneuverable re-entry vehicle (MaRV). arms procurement bill without deleting the Mayaguez incident, dissuaded a "It is a smashing victory for a strong

weaken our defense posture."

defense," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services the timing may be better." He said the defeat of efforts backed by Senate liberals to put a \$23.8 billion ceiling on the bill is "a message to the world that

The vote was 77-6. Differences with a \$32 wild and costly new round in the nuclear billion procurement bill passed by the arms race." House must be worked out. said "the collapse in Southeast Asia and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

proved \$110 million in research and development funds for the high-accuracy number of Senators who otherwise were tually testing the weapon. prepared to vote with us." But Cranston Cranston said the vote was "a sensaid, "We'll be striking back again when sational turnaround victory" and claimed it "saved us \$40 billion to \$60 billion in a

Other senators expressed concern that The six senators voting against the the MaRV, a missile warhead that can measure were Democratic leader Mike change course while coming down on its Mansfield, D-Mont.; Dick Clark, D-Iowa; target and would be capable of destroying Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who Mike Gravel, D-Alaska; Mark Hatfield, R- Russian missiles in their silos, would criticized the bill as excessively large, Ore., George McGovern, D-S.D., and create a "counterforce" weapon that could spark another nuclear arms race.

Groom-To-Be's Parents Live in Vernon

State Man, Russian Actress Expected to Marry Today

The wedding was to take place learned of the marriage. sometime, somewhere, today, possibly in

But the location was a closely guarded secret, unknown even to the bride's halfbrother and a close family friend, neither of whom was invited. The bride's father is third. too ill to attend. Her mother remains in The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Alexander Pouy of Vernon, Conn., said Friday they were surprised to hear of the plans. Mrs. Pouy said she first learned of the wedding when she read the newspaper, but was unable to contact her son, whose Stamford phone was disconnected. "I don't know the location and I don't have a wedding invitation," said the

Fyodorova's father lives. The tather, Jackson R. Tate, 77, a retired admiral, saw his daughter for the first time March 23 when she arrived from the Soviet Union. Miss Fyodorova, 29, is the offspring of a wartime love affair between Tate and Soviet actress Zoya

officer led to conviction on a charge of espionage and a 25-year sentence in Siberia. where Victoria was born. The sentence was commuted after eight years upon the death of Josef Stalin. Tate's son said the admiral wouldn't be at the wedding to give his daughter away.

Tuesday but wouldn't necessarily be married in Stamford, Pouy's residence. The marriage will be her second and his

Senior Citizens ... Bookmobile

Dear Abby ... Wings of Evening. Herald Angle East Nine Plays Today Top MHS Athletes . Bicentennial Feature Manchester Week in Review.

brother, retired Navy Capt. Hugh Tate, in Orange Park, Fla., where Miss

marriage of Russian actress Victoria either. She remains in Russia where brother was, "No more publicity, please." Syodorova to Pan American Airlines pilot authorities have reportedly taken her The younger Tate said his sister told him rederick Pouy has all the signs of an in- films out of circulation. Tate said, the couple would return to her father's however, she fully approved when she home in two or three weeks. Her 90-day visa to visit the United States The Stamford city clerk's office said the was to expire Wednesday. Tate said imcouple took out a marriage license migration officials have extended the visa Irina Kirk, the University of Connec-

Victoria Fydorova

ticut Russian language lecturer who arranged the reunion between father and aughter, said she hasn't seen Miss

Fyodorova since her arrival and doesn't know where the wedding is. "I am delighted that Victoria will be married and become an American citizen," she said Friday. The couple is expected to settle in the two-story home Puoy built in well-to-do Dolphin Cove off Long Island Sound, an our's drive from New York City.

said, "but I think it'll be a successful

The younger Tate described Pouy, 36, as a "hell of a fine guy. "I know it sounds like a quickie," he

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For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. Saturday night will find rain falling over parts of the northern Plains and northeastern states, while showers and thundershowers become scattered across the lower half of the Plains and west Gulf coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 55 (82), Boston 51 (69), Chicago 49 (68), Dallas 72 (91), Denver 51 (75), Duluth 42 (64), Houston 72 (88), Jacksonville 68 (91), Kansas City 60 (73), Los Angeles 59 (68), Miami 74 (88), New Orleans 71 (87), New York 56 (73), Phoenix 72 (99), San Francisco 51 (69), Seattle 48 (68), St. Louis 54 (73), Washington 55 (74).

Here's Schedule

For Bookmobile

Connecticut State Library Apts.

bookmobile op loan to the

Manchester Public Library

MONDAY

10:40 a.m. - Greenhill and

11:20 a.m. - Meadow and

2:30 p.m. — Blue Ridge and

3:10 p.m. - Timrod Lane and

1:50 p.m. - Finley St.

1:10 p.m. - Ferguson and Rd.

Vernon Cinema 1 - "What's 9:55

Cinema 2 — "Rosebud" 7:15-

Waldo Pepper" 2:00-7:15-9:15

Manchester Drive-In -

'Destructors" 8:35; "Murph

Showcase Cinema 1 — "Fun-

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Up Doc?" 2:00-7:30-9:15

Hooker' 2:00-7:20-9:00

he Surf" 10:00

Here is next week's schedule 4 p.m. - Parkade Apts.

10 a.m. - Green Lodge Rest 11:50 a.m. - Progress Dr.

Woodside St.

Woodstock Dr.

Cornwall Drs.

3 p.m. — Galaxy Dr.

for The Thomas Hooker, a 4:50 p.m. - Woodland Manor

10 a.m. - Lincoln Center.

1:40 p.m. - Wetherell St.

2:20 p.m. - Terry Rd. and

3:40 p.m. - Lower Redwood

4:20 p.m. — Squire Village.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m. - Carpenter Rd.

4:10 p.m. — Ambassador Dr.

4:50 p.m. — Cushman Dr.

1 p.m. - Garden Dr.

3:20 p.m. — Rachel Rd.

FRIDAY

2 p.m. - McKee and Summer

2:40 p.m. - Bryan and

Showcase Cinema 2 - "Day

of the Locust" 1:45-4:25-7:10-

Showcase Cinema 3 - "Tom-

Showcase Cinema 4 — "Man-

Vernon Cinema 1 - "What's

Up Doc?" 1:153:15-5:15-7:15-

UA East 1 - "The Great

Waldo Pepper" 2:30-4:45-7:00-

UA East 2 - "The Posse"

UA East 3 - "The Happy

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2:50 p.m. - Kennedy Rd. and

2:10 p.m. - McDivitt Dr.

11:10 a.m. - E. Wadsworth

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3:50 p.m. - Sycamore Lane. TUESDAY 11 a.m. - Woodland and THRILLER (PG) Broad Sts. 11:40 a.m. - Charles Apts. 2 p.m. - Cedar St. Fairfield Sts. 3:20 p.m. - Woodhill and

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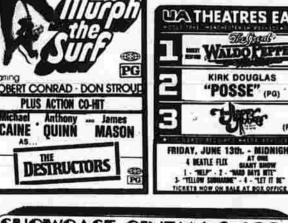
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THE DAY OF

THE LOCUST

I guess the big news is morning, as the buses leave at morning. The lucky winners meals program. So on behald of that on Monday the remaining 8:30. three buses will be headed for Next big news is with all the Marge Kayser, 608; Edward myself, we sincerely thank good old wonderful Wildwood, confusion of arriving for the Scott, 572; John Phelps, 571; N.J. The first gang has trip, we added a little more, Clara Hemingway, 565; good to us, and we surely apreturned, and at this writing all because we will be registering Michael DeSimone, 558; Lee preciate it. I can tell you is that they had for two trips starting at 8

weather in the high 80s every o'clock.

day. So let's keep our fingers Register for Trips In the afternoon we had the the winners of our "Big Week"
To try to make it a little bridge games going in full tournaments have been

By the way, we will all be easier we will set up two swing, and these are the lucky engraved and may be picked up going to stay at the Admiral separate areas to register. One winners:

Motel just a half block closer to section is for those signing for William Lucas, 5,570; Jack Also, once again a note about the ocean than the Compass, the Goodspeed Opera House, Owen, 4,580; Adelaide Pickett, our square dance group better but right on the same street. and the other for the Red Sox 4,352; Marge McLain, 3,780 and known as the Linden Squares. We've been getting a lot of game. My advice to you folks Gus Gull, 3,620. take a half hour. So here's a ning the same thing.

Dear Abby

She Wants to Meet

Man in the Window

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Mine is a rather unusual problem. My

small apartment building faces a 10-story highrise. Every

time I look over at that building I can see straight into this

gentleman's apartment, and I know he can see into mine.

The problem? He is always alone and so am I. Every

I am a 28-year-old working girl, but it's hard to tell how

I would like to meet this man, but I don't'know how to go

DEAR GIRL: I don't have the foggiest idea how you can

"meet" a man in the window of a 10-story highrise across

the way. If you were to play Sherlock Holmes and learn his

identity by hook, crook or bribe, he might feel flattered and

therefore turned on. He might also peg you as a conniving,

scheming, aggressive female and be turned off. It's your

DEAR ABBY: I work in the security screening area of a

Many people are insulted when we check them and their

and luggage. They curse us under their breath, give us

dirty looks and make snide remarks like: "Do I look like I'd

Some travelers have exploded in anger because they had

only a few minutes in which to catch their planes, and they

found themselves in a long line of people who must wait

their turns to go through security. Naturally, some miss

their flight, and they blame us. But it's their fault, not ours,

for not having allowed themselves enough time to make

You would do a great public service, Abby, if you would

consideration on the part of air travelers. We're only doing

DEAR HEY: The Federal Aviation Administration told

Congress that in 1974, during the security check, more than 2,400 firearms were confiscated and more than 3,500

persons were arrested. It was the second consecutive year

without ONE successful highjacking of a U.S. airliner. Two

would-be hijackers surrendered, and a third committed

I think the inconvenience of being searched is a small price to pay for a safe flight, don't YOU? So, fellow air

travelers, please get to the airport a little earlier, and make

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

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print this with a plea for a little more patience and

highjack a plane?" Obviously most don't, but everyone

large, international airport, and I have a complaint to

choice. Me? I'd pull down my shade and forget him.

THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY

about it. Please don't think I'm cheap. I'm not. Any

old he is-not that it matters.

must be checked, regardless.

night I see him sitting there alone, including Saturday and

calls last week wondering what going on the Wildwood trip: Thursday rolled in, and in the "Happy" Hal has a few away time the first week's gang You will be getting up early morning we tried to play some trips planned, and if anyone is would arrive. From what I can anyway, so if you are interested shuffleboard, but some of our interested, they should contact gather, we will be landing back in signing up for either trip, regular players were in Andrew Glidie, 646-0736, who is at the center on Friday after- then get to the center earlier Wildwood. After a delicious fish in charge of our group. The noon, around 4 o'clock, give or along with others that are plan- dinner the gang moved upstairs square dancing will start again where they saw many colored here at the center on Tuesday reminder to you folks who are Let's see, the action here at slides on the seniors' boat trip morning, Sept. 9, and like all going on the trip to report at the the center starts with our to Bermuda. These pictures our programs, everyone is inenter around 8 o'clock in the pinochle games on Wednesday will be shown again next vited. Thursday, for those who couldn't make it this time. Sick List During the afternoon we sandwich, bread pudding,

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Steinmeyer, 557; Wesley Frost,

Anderson, 546.

heard that Beatrice Mader has beverage. been admitted to the St. Fran- Thursday: Roast turkey with cis Hospital. Lee Miller and An- dressing and gravy, cranberry drew Winzler are patients at sauce, whipped potatoes, mixed MMH. We also heard that Emi- vegetables, roll and butter, ly Shuffle is now recuperating lemon meringue tart, beverage. at home. Eva Lutz is getting Schedule for the Week along just fine at the Crestfield Monday, 8 a.m. registrations Convalescent Home, and if for Goodspeed Opera House, things go right, she'll be \$13, and for the Red Sox game, heading home soon. So please \$8; 8:30 a.m., three buses will remember them with a visit or leave for Wildwood, N.J.; 9 By the way, this coming week is the final week for our regular Course; 10 a.m. to noon, bingo meals program. In fact, meals games, one can of canned goods will be served on Monday and needed; noon to 12:30 p.m., Thursday only. Wednesday is lunch is served; 1 to 4 p.m., the day we give all the students pinochle games. Bus pickup at a big picnic and just a fun day 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30

UNICO Gift

and 4 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus We have received some great leaving for shopping; 10 to news as Norman Fendell in- noon, outdoor shuffleboard formed me that our good games; 1 p.m., Summer friends, UNICO have given us a Bowling League at the Parkade big donation that will allow us Lanes. 1:30 p.m., return trip to carry on our meals program from shopping. for six more weeks. How about Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle

UNICO very much for being so

the trophies we passed out to

The season has ended, although

Monday: New England fish

chowder, ham and cheese

Plates Ready

556; Helen Gavello, 547; Esther News Flash! The plates for

In the afternoon we had the the winners of our "Big Week"

games; 12:45 p.m., bridge So, even though we stop on games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., Thursday of this week, we will return trips at noon and 3:30 resume serving our meals for p.m. an additional six weeks on Mon- Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, day, June 23. Golly, I don't have outdoor shuffleboard games; the words to express our noon to 1 p.m., final hot meal. sincere gratitude to UNICO. I and meals on wheels until June

think they have adopted us, 23; 1:05 p.m., Fun-Day because of a couple of years ago featuring colored slides on rethey donated a large meat cent trip to Bermuda. Bus cutter, then they added a dona- pickup at 8:30 a.m. and at noontion, and just recently they time, return trip around 3 p.m. to help us purchase a much kitchen social bingo games, one needed commercial type mixer. can of canned goods needed; 1 Now they come forward again p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games. with this latest donation to keep Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return us continuing to serve our trips at noontime and 4 p.m.

ABOUT



Members of the Retired reachers Association o Manchester are reminded the organization's luncheon Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Monday at I



Morra in Bolton where he has served the community for many years. (Herald photo by

Morra Gets Tributes, Gifts For Long Service to Bolton

Donna Holland

friends attended a testimonial dinner dance for Richard Morra honored for his years of service

He is a Republican. friend of Morra's and former Town Committee, was master

of ceremonies.

Rd. with his wife, Lena, and

the donation. daughter, Elise. Morra's only daughter, Morra received a pen and ink Corenda, (Mrs. John Haugh) drawing of the Town Hall. It lives at 40 Birch Mt. Rd. with was drawn by local artist Bonher husband and their two nie Massey and presented by children, Kathy and Michael. Lawrence Fiano. Olive Toomey, well known

He was presented with a picfor many years received a stan-airplane and a color portrait of ding ovation at the testimonial. himself. They were presented Guest speakers for the by Robert Peterson, resident evening were George Athanson, state trooper. mayor of Hartford, and local He received a tray engraved

residents, Norma Tedford and with the town seal. It was presented by David Dreselly, Michael Pesce was to be a selectman. guest speaker but was unable to Mrs. Morra received a gold charm, an elephant. It was

speak due to illness. Morra received a letter of presented by Leon Rivers; congratulations from President selectman. Gerald Ford, It was read by Personal gifts Morra The invocation was given by Catherine Peterson, town received included a tomato plant in a bottle of bourbon Congratulatory letters were from Bernie Sheridan, a also received from Gov. Ella package of frozen strawberries from California from Dorothy Grasso, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff,

in the testimonial to him except Sen. Lowell Weicker, Nathan Miller and a hoe with a seat on for his son Peter, who is Agostinelli and Henry Ryba. it from Joseph Gately. They were read by Robert During dinner music was He is serving in the United Morra and Maureen Houle, provided by four members of chairmen of the Republican the Bolton High School band. Town Committee and Dancing was to the music Democratic Town Committee, the DJ's band.

their youngest son, Richard, a in attendance. Through their Bolton (his terms were not con-Pauline Morra, both his step- Morra's name will be made to He has not totally retired nother and mother-in-law, the new Bentley Memorial from public service. He was Library to furnish a room that recently elected to a sixyear Morra's oldest son, Robert, will be known as the Richard term on the Planning Commis-

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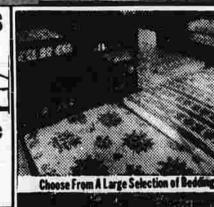
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Mrs. Richard Morra, left. Morra, and Mrs. Pauline Morra at a testimonial dinner for

his wife, Joan, and their A plaque will be included with

More than 300 relatives and in Bolton. Morra was being Bolton resident and town clerk ture of his farm taken from an

town affairs for about 40 years. The testimonial dinner dance was attended by people from Joseph Licitra. Robert Dixon, long time chairman of the Republican

The Rev Stanton Conover of the Bolton Congregational

Morra's family participated presently stationed in Korea. States Air Force. to the former Hung Sing.

lives at 25 Birch Mt. Rd. with Morra Meeting Room.

contributions a donation in secutive).

On June 31 Morra will end 12 Morra received gifts from all years as the First Selectman in

sion, beginning in July 1976.

Miss Rizner, Robin Hugher

Beth Jones, Lee Lombardo

Donna Martin, Susan Parker

Miss Pound, Sharon Rowe

Carolann Skrok, and Lynn

Christine Daigle, Cynthia

Rockville Hospital Plans To Honor Young Volunteers

Rockville General Hospital will be honored Sunday starting at 2:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria with several to receive special awards. Susan O'Coin and Gay

receive stars which are chevron.

tion to receiving her cap, will Martha Dougenik, Cathleen vited to attend the ceremony also be presented with a 100- Ducharme, Alison Dyer, Refreshments will be served. of hours accumulated by the recipient of a cap after three nonths of service, is 48 hours. Miss Kim Pound, in addition to being awarded a 100-hour pin will also be awarded a 200-hour certificate for "her extraor dinary junior volunteer ser-

The "Junior Volunteer" pediatries, the emergency room, physical therapy,

olunteer director and Mrs. Margaret Zowada is the hospital's director of Other girls who will receive

caps are Michelle Atwood. Dawn August, Susan Berck, Nancy Bordeaux, Stasia Bloniarz, Cecily Cloutier, Patricia Cone, Billie-Jean Coughlin, Diane Coulombe, Anne Furey, Monique Glennon, Deborah Hammond, Tracy Hannabury, Jill Harding, Tammy Kester, Shawn Lampron, Catherine Loehr, Laurie Orcutt, Allison Pierce, Lynda

Laskowski will be given charms Turner, and Debra McElroy. for completing 300 hours of For his three months of involunteer service. Sandy hospital service, Randy hours of service will be Ahnert and Joanne Berck will Berriault will receive a Darlene Boudle, Kim Brodeur,

awarded for each 100 hours of To receive pins for 100 hours Levitt, Sharon Ganges, Linda service more than the 300 of service are Carol Baker, Marchesseault, Kim Pound, Donna Boucher, Jennifer and Lisa Warner. Miss Renee Rizner, in addi- Castriotta, Della Curtis, Parents or guardians are in

organization involves 14- to 18year-olds who work in radiology, laboratory, gift shop, and sterile processing and dis-

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OPINION

The Ball Is Over

offered substantiating worker unrest. the people believed the Democrat adrevealed which says something the leadership buckled under pressure. administration and the legislature

and Gov. Ella Grasso's first budget tion in city and town disputes. session, depends on your point of It successfully put down the

We were told as the budget was being more than labor needs it. creases or increments for state promises to labor. workers. The implication was the pay And in order to facilitate labor's ap-

accept this and after the budget had been adopted the power play began.
It was fun while it lasted. It only hurts

seems to have run out of steam.

in the tariff on imported oil.

25 Years Ago

South Manchester Fire Department,

retires after more than 25 years service

with the department. He is succeeded by Emil L. G. Hohenthal.

Capt. Arthur Lashinske of Hose Co. 1,

and the legislature would resist and keep faith with the people who were given to understand that this Grasso

So despite the fact the tapping of the

Organized labor's leadership won more than pay raises, collective The evaluation of the legislature bargaining and compulsory arbitra-

Democratic Party's half-hearted Our disappointments are not attempt to declare its independence of measured by what we wanted as much labor. The party leadership, despite as by what Gov. Grasso seemed to be overwhelming voter support at the promising earlier in the session but polls last November and a Watergatedemoralized Repbulican party; still We feel like we were manipulated. feels insecure and needs labor support

budget that precluded any pay in- the Democrats paid off their political

freeze would hold, if we, the preciation for this generosity; the taxpayers, accepted a cent increase in legislature also revamped the camsales taxes and other tax increases to paign finance law to again permit labor contributions to political par-

either a raise or a This all may be just coincidence but guarantee against layoffs - a it must be a happy coincidence for guarantee which every non-state almost everyone except the taxpayers worker would like in these times of who can expect to pay more now that the Democrats have abandoned fiscal

The ball is over. The masks are off.

nings for all manufacturing industries

86 per cent, 57 per cent and 54 per cent

petroleum products the nation will

10 Years Ago

John Lawler wins annual Jaycee Safe

Six students receive associate degrees

at Manchester Community Colleges first

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Profits Turnabout

embargo, the widely heralded push for the year.

Is Name of Oil Game

Just 18 months after the oil- 1974 by virtue of a rapid series of price

producing countries initiated their hikes that totalled some 40 per cent

for national energy self-sufficiency Even while 1975 first-quarter ear-

Except for a new tax law affecting fell an average of 18 per cent from the

the major American oil companies, same quarter in 1974, the three largest

'Congress has been unable to come up steel producers, Bethlehem, Republic

with a long-range comprehensive and U.S. Steel, posted profit gains of

against the oil industry, such as en- economic slump since the 1930s.

Some observers in fact warn that respectively. This in the depths of

energy supply. Others doubt whether declines ran as high as 66 per cent for

Even before the new legislation, a fend the oil industry. Such things as

combination of circumstances was recent revelation that the last-named

bringing an end to the embarrassment company paid millions of dollars in

of riches that began to haunt the oil bribes to the officials of certain

companies afte the Arabs artificially foreign countries do little to enhance

tion because of the recession and con-

servation, a mild winter, price con- oil industry will have to invest more

trols and a current worldwide surplus than \$300 billion by 1985 in order to

in crude capacity have turned the in- discover, produce and deliver the

dustry's effort profit boom into a com- ever-increasing quantities of

Few perhaps will shed tears over need in the coming decade. Thus the

this turnabout. Yet strangely, little oilmen's come-uppance in the form of

record profits another basic industry not necessarily be gladsome reading

the steel industry — racked up in for Americans in the not-so-long run.

complaint was ever heard about the higher taxes and lower profits may

with his latest buck a barrel increase and 33 per cent for Gulf.

boosted prices. Decreased consumpthe industry's image.

THOUGHT

rewording. The understanding I'm

part; it only means that for all of us to be women and children must have certain dullest sounding, easiest to ignore, and

degree are necessary for the well being of any child just as for any adult. Security knowing you are held in high enough esteem ministration and legislature wanted to that good is expected, and knowing there is a stronger wisdom than your own that you can count on when you are tempted to

The educational climate in recent years has helped make many feel that learning and accomplishment are largely the result of motivation. That is not true. The necessity for motivation is clear but accomplishment also requires order and persistence to a degree that spells discipline

some of the fruits of our denving the need for active discipline in the lives of our schedule someone sets up for them, but they simply cannot be expected to automatically handle wisely large amounts of time on their hands. They, too often, grow up to be young adults who feel it is their right to indulge the impulse of the moment; housewives who feel trapped and resentful at the boring but necessary details of living, and fathers who can't tolerate the tedious, day-by-day task of

with. There is an almost miraculous body then trying to start all over again.

St. Mary's Episcopal

ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, June 7, the 158th day of 1975 with 207 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase, The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus sign of Gemini.

Brummel was born June 7, 1778. On this day in history: In 1864, delegates meeting in Baltimore ominated Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to head the Republican presiden-

In 1933, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany signed a 10-year peace pact. Less than six years later, Germany

'Congress's "punitive" measures what was supposed to be the worst ding the controversial depletion In contrast, first-quarter profits of Elizabeth became the first British allowance, will actually work against the major oil companies were down monarchs to visit the United States. the goal of increasing the nation's an average of 30 per cent. Earnings

In 1973. President Richard Nixon nominated Kansas City Police Chief A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Beauty

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TODAY'S

What a primitive thought! Or it it? Maybe there is a basic understandir and acceptance of human nature behind the words that simply needs refining and referring to is that there is a side to numan nature that requires discipline; at

because each generation has left a body of fact for the next generation to begin work of fact about human nature recorded in the Bible which we would do well to accept and act upon rather than use such an enormous amount of our intellectual energy idealizing, rationalizing, justifying and Rev. R. E. Haldeman

By United Press International

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the British fashion expert George "Beau"

started World War II.

1989, King George VI and Queen

President Ford has any better an idea Texaco. 59 per cent for Cities Service Clarence Kelley to be director of the FBI. It has always been difficult to dewithout grace is the hook without the

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MAX LERNER

Agony Of The Socialists

NEW YORK CITY — There is a struggle going on in Portugal which is one for the story books. Basically it is the struggle of the Socialists with both the left military junta and the civilian Communist Party struggle to maintain a democratic frame for Portugal's revolution and to salvage some freedoms from the encroachments of the military and the Communists, who would both feel much better without the

who continue to speak out and demonstrate and put their lives on the line - are more than summer soldiers. Even tions for a Constituent Assembly, it takes serve notice on the Communists and courage to be a Socialist in Portugal and demand a showdown. For the army is in world is watching the course of the revoluemselves, like the takeover of the existence of the Portuguese Socialists as a Socialist newspaper, Republica, as a

munists have moved into the control of the der the law. If the Communists can also by their trade union takeovers, they and the military will have strategic control of prime minister, Olaf Palme. the channels of opinion. They can then political education" of public opinion as Communists is the crucial one. The first of European parties, rather than about the

judgment expressed in the elections. (The language I quote comes from statements made both by Communist and military spokesmen in the past month.) The Socialist leaders - Foreign

threatened to resign from the cabinet. But while it prefers to use the coalition cabinet as a front, the military junta can get along The one resource which Portuguese Socialists may be able to throw into the balance in the struggle for survival is the weight of Socialist opinion in Europe and military that the whole European Socialist

Minister Mario Soares and Justice

Minister Francisco Salgado Zenha - have

few weapons to fight with. They

The Socialists got three times the vote anything but united. They are split into a center parties than with the Communists the Communists got in the elections - 37 French-Mediterranean group and a It is a fateful debate. Since the Por cent to 12.5 per cent. Yet the Com- German-Swedish-Austrian group. One is tuguese Socialists are already part of a dominated by Francois Mitterand, who popular-front combination, one would trade unions and of the local governments. didn't quite make it into the French expect that the Mitterand group would This is power in fact as against power un- presidency on a combined Socialist- give them strong support, with actual

compared with the "superficial" popular (France, Italy, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, idealogical left as an abstraction.

munists in a popular-front-type of govern-Even more than the question of NATO unity this agony of struggle inside

Europe's Socialist camp may shape the

The argument of the Mitterand group is

that the Socialists cannot gain power in

their countries without the strength of the

ons and in propaganda. They feel certain that capitalism has played out, that it is ready for collapse, that America is not Europe, and that unless the Socialists become part of that wave they will leave a that the Communists will push toward concharge and uses the Communist toughs for tion in Portugal. It would exert a mighty trol of any government they enter, that the dirty work they don't want to do leverage against whittling away the very they fight dirty, are antidemocratic and better chance of inheriting the future by But, alas, Europe's Socialists are joining with centrist and other left-of-Communist ticket. The other is dominated pressures as well as formal words. But I by Willy Brandt, the former West German suspect that the sturdier support will chancellor, and by the current Swedish come from the Brandt group, which is There are many differences between the tactics of the Communists, and more concomplete the process of the "correct two groups. But their attitude toward the cerned about the whole centrist spectrum

ANDREW TULLY

A Voice of Reason

And Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, a dope-ridden black is just as much of a WASHINGTON - A black voice of offered this: "It is wrong to preach nuisance as a drunken or dope-ridden reason is heard across the land. It belongs to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former street abstinence to an entire race — morals and activist of the Sixties, who is now urging vices are personal things. that blacks return to the old-fashioned virtues as a means to a better life.

But a man's troubles, whether he's white or black, are terribly personal things - things that usually happen to him Jackson, a spellbinding orator with organizational skills, is using square because of a lack of self-discipline. It seems strange that Roy Wilkins, one of the words like "discipline" and "responsibility" in a campaign to persuade his gentlest and most compassionate of men, brothers and sisters to do their own personal uplifting. He has rejected the old stand in favor of abstinence, or at least moderation. Blacks are not merely a race, cant that whites are responsible for all the blacks' troubles, and dares to come right they are human beings, and thus share with whites the burden of imperfection. out and say that "We now must be honest Jackson simply acknowledges that and take the blame for our own short-

For one thing, Jackson is preaching abstinence from narcotics, alcohol, nicotine "and the other vices that have sapped our individual strength to cash in on" the civil rights victories of a decade ago. "We're free to do a lot of things we To Jackson, obviously, a drunken black or

couldn't do before," he says, "but we don't have the discipline to do them.' Jackson even contends that vices and misplaced priorities are proportionately greater in the black community. "More blacks die from alcoholism than sickle cell anemia," he notes. "And most black-onblack crime is caused by someone trying/ to get money to get high." He criticizes blacks for meeting their wants first and their needs second: "We pay for dope,

then beg for shoes." What Jackson is doing, it seems to me, represents a milestone in black leadership thought. For the most part, that

leading irrelevancies of the year.

leadership has been careful not to criticize blacks, but has emphasized the so-called "root causes" that get their brethren into trouble. And the term "root cause," after all, is a kind of reverse racism that reaches 'way back to the days of slavery. It is not surprising, therefore, that some black leaders take a dim view of Jackson's crusade against vice. "Let's remember there are many successful whites with all National Urban League in an interview with a Washington Post reporter. That We thank Dr. Kennedy, principals statement is right up there with the teachers, parents, and all who helped

assaults by blacks at Washington's recent "Human Kindness Day" celebrated by asking the shopworn question: "What kind should try to deter Jackson from taking a of traumas did (the attackers) have to overcome as children?"

Jackson's voice is in particular a rebuff

to "experts" like Dr. Alyce Gullattee, who

Dr. Gullattee kissed off the more than 500.

Dr. Gullattee got a standing ovation from a predominantly black conference on juvenile delinquency sponsored by the D.C. Department of Human Resources. Obviously, the audience wanted to hear alibis, not solutions. But if Dr. Gullattee really is worried about racial prejudice, life. He is not buying the self-pitying drivel she should have wondered aloud how many peddled by so many apologists who daily of the whites at that mob scene went home



OPEN FORUM

Our Thanks

The Grammar School children of Manchester brought an abundance of flowers to school on May 23 for Memorial Day. Ladies from the patriotic arrange the flowers. The Park Department assisted with the pick up work. The sorts of vices," said Vernon Jordan of the potted plants have been planted at the panish American War Monument as a

Jackson is facing the real fact of black

run off at the mouth about "root causes."

We also thank the Army and Navy Club for the use of their club. The flowers looked especially nice with the new flags at the newly cleaned monuments.

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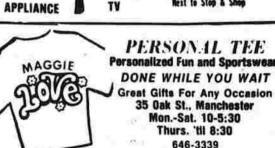
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ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders minister 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship

Service: 7 p.m., Evening Service. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided: 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

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Walter A. Hyszko, pastor 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon

Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "Dancing, a Question of Christian Conscience"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "To Whom Much Is Given!'

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Satan -Genius of Deception"; 11 a.m., Group discussion

of May 1 Watchtower magazine article "Why We Have Not Been Told That Day and Hour." EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service; Chapel service for children following the principal hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School and Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., Church School teachers' recognition party at Pastor

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, cindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class, led by Rev. Frederick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "God's Beautiful Mosaic,"

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NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Church Connection," coffee fellowship after the

CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday Baptists Plan Events School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction; 7 p.m., Youth meeting.

Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Tuesday at Camp Wightman, Estelle Carpenter Circle will Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Those planning to attend will p.m. at the home of Mrs. Webb preaching, "The Inescapable God." meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. Robert Burt, 21 High View Rd., Coffee hour immediately following the first ser- The charge is \$1.50 per person. South Windsor. Ann Judson Cirvice in the Reception Hall; 9 to 10:15 a.m., The group will be back in cle will have a picnic Thursday Infant-Toddler Nursery and Kindergarten; 9:15 Manchester by 4 p.m. to 10:30 a.m., Church School Grades 1 through The event is open to all men will meet at the church at 11 12: 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, and women of retirement age in a.m.

St. Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister.

10 a.m., Morning Worship, child care for Nursery through 6-year-olds, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Davis, "Who Is Called?"

Evangelist To Speak At Calvary Church

Rev. Dr. Davis, "Who Is Called?" CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. speak at special services star-Mr. Curtis preaching; Worship Service, Camp Asto-Wamah, Columbia, the Rev. Mr. Nelson preaching, leave church at 9:15; 11 a.m., Coffee

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Ser- United States and Canada con-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages sermon by Father Jacques. Groundbreaking Set By Tolland Baptists

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pastor of Calvary Church, will their rejection of our counsel, speak at a fellowship and devotional program for esidents of Westhill Gardens Monday at 2 p.m. at Herrresolved conclusively. While mann Hall, Bluefield Dr. we may hold an opinion Refreshments will be provided by the women of Westhill.

> St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at 463 E. Center St.

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Worship Service with Confirmation Class participating, the Rev. Mr. Swensen will preach on Three Steps in Your Life, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Trinity Tots for three-year-

GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K.L. Gustaf-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children; 10:50 a.m., Divine Worship,

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Rd., South Windsor.

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Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trini-ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand ty Radio Vespers, station WINF. Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Foerster III, vicar. Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com-Richardson, minister. munion, first and third Sundays; Morning 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old .9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland.

Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. vice and Church School. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at :30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wap- Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m., Adult Study Group; 10 a.m., Worship Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Service; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 5 p.m., Youth Discussion ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., Group; 7:30 p.m., Adult pre-membership South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor, Rev. lugene M. Kibride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

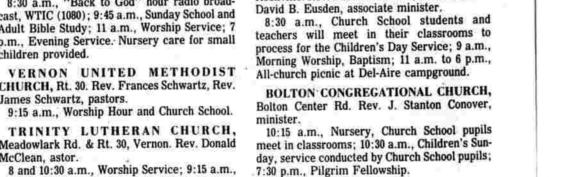
CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Senior Fellowship of Com- Women's Society are planning Sunday Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone munity Baptist Church will picnics and a luncheon next wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so

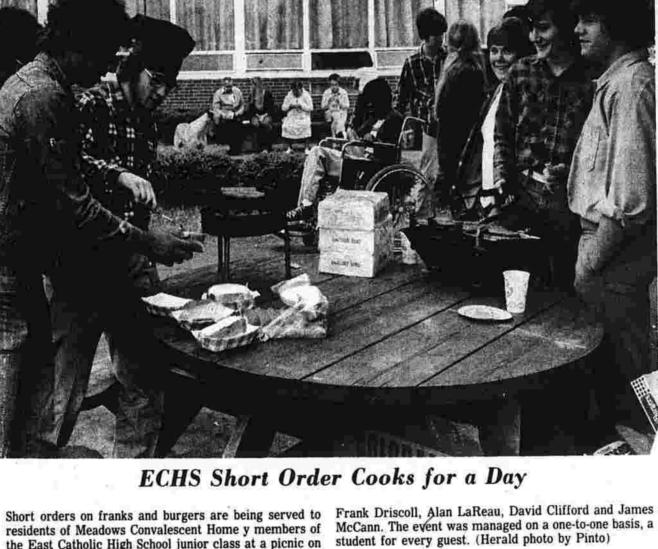
worship conducted by Church School students; 1 ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST to 4 p.m., Annual all-church family pienic, CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John Times Farm Camp, Andover. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Hebron, Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. adults: 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3. Hughes preaching, Nursery provided; 9:15 a.m.,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF Learning Centers. VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. through 12; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting may be made with Mrs. Effie have a luncheon Thursday at 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:55 a.m., Church the Riverton Inn. Members will School.

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED care provided. CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald





the East Catholic High School junior class at a picnic on student for every guest. (Herald photo by Pinto) the school grounds. Serving and grilling are, from left,

MCC Will Offer

Typing Course A six-week typing course for John and Elizabeth Jamroga students age 10 to 12 will be to Edward and Eva Meloche, offered this summer by the property at 91 S. Adams St., division of Community Services \$37,000. at Manchester Community Burr Manchester, Inc., to The course begins July 1 and N. Main St., \$243,000.

and Thursday mornings from Betty Skeean, property at 69 9:30 to 10:45. Diane Dr., \$36,000. Instructor Marilyn Pardus Eva H. Meloche to Edward says the course should give stu-Meloche, property at 92 S dent enough skill to type their Adams St own school papers. Last year The Four Belles Co. to Bur duing the same course, she was Manchester, Inc., property in surprised to see half her class rear of N. Main St. were boys.

George Melanson and Nancy Due to the response to the course, it will be offered to Kelly, both of Manchester. students age 13 to 15 in the fall. To learn more about the typing course, call 646-2137.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Thursday: Harry Kowalsky, 81 Milford Rd.; Irma Fostervold, East Hartford; Helen Shurkus, 26 Jensen St.; James Plourde, 20D Channing Dr.; Frank Silvia, 78 Ridge St.; Emily Tatro, East Hart ford; Ellen Jagielo, Wales Rd., Andover: Miriam Kalman, 163 Scott Dr

Also, Mary Labowski, 107 Oak St.: Martha Gravleis, 172 Hawthorne St.; Marcia Keough, North Windham; Ellen Lawrence, 22 Duncan Rd.; Edward Roberts, Bradbury Lane, Coventry; Nancy Merril East Windsor: James Lewis, 100 Diane Dr., South Windsor.

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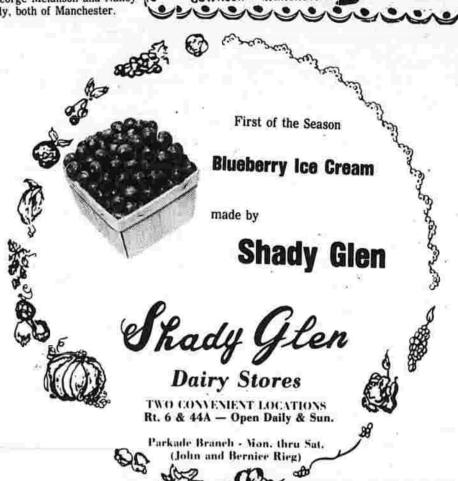
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By CLIFF SIMPSON

Who Moved? Frequently I hear someone say that God

doesn't seem near anymore. Why should this be? One person answered this question with another which may explain the reason: "If you feel far from God, who moved?' If you have turned away from Him, as we say in chess - "It's your move." The Prodigal Son found his father waiting for him but first he had to leave the far country and move back to his home. Then he received the love which had been present all along.

The Holiness of Beauty Someone with a great love of beauty recently shared a book with me. This is the way it begins:

you have listened to the heartbeat of the earth you are especially invited to come climb my hill and share with me the quietude of woodland paths -

the friendly patter of the rain crimson fires of sunset vesper songs and wishing stars moon drenched meadows and the majesty of storms

come share these things of beauty come come climb my hill -This book "Come Climb My Hill" by

Winston Abbott is published by Inspiration House right near here in South Windsor. A Chuckle A bishop was invited to dinner. During the meal he was astonished to hear little Mary state that a person must be brave these days to go to church.

"Why do you say that?" asked the "Oh," replied the girl, "I heard my uncle telling my aunt that last Sunday there was a big gun in the pulpit; the cannon was in the reading desk; the choir murdered the anthem; and the organist drowned the

The Fishbone The Parable of the Laborers in the Vineyard (Matt. 19:27-20:16) offers a number of difficulties. Here are dealing with the mundane facts of human experience - wages, unemployment, labor contracts.

What labor union would agree that one hour's work should receive the same pay as twelve? What employer could get anyone to work for him all day if he gave the same wages to those who worked only in the late afternoon? This parable could never be the basis for economic life, nor is it intended to be.

Even when it is understood that these words of Jesus describe the Kingdom of God, is it fair that the Johnny-come-lately should have the same treatment as one who has borne the heat and burden all his

life? Jesus is saying that one who is really in the Kingdom will feel only joy and gladness that another has found the niracle of living with God. He will have no jealousy or bitterness because of a later-

The parable is given in response to Peter's question, "Lord, we have left everything and followed you. What then shall we have? The fallacy in this outlook is believing that "rewards" should be given for sacrifice, rather than feeling that the

sacrifice is the reward itself. Perhaps a simple analogy will make it clearer. An overweight man sacrifices desserts and other calories and as a result loses 20 pounds. He seeks "rewards" in the congratulations of his friends at his fine figure and is miserably disappointed when no one seems to notice. Actually he has the reward of better health, greater stamina, more ability in sports. His reward is the joy of health. So it is with the Kingdom. Untold peace and joy come from working in the Kingdom of God, regardless of the hour salvation is found. This brief explanation does not exhaust the deeper meanings of this passage. If you wish further study I suggest the 'Interpreter's Bible," Buttrick's

"Parables of Jesus," and Thielicke's "The Waiting Father. A Thought for the Week In "The Magnificent Yankee" Justice

Holmes says: "The riders in a race don't stop short when they reach the goal. There's a little finishing canter...just before the end...there's the time to hear the kind voice of friends to say to one's self...'the work is done'...but just as you say that, the answer comes...'the race is over but the work is never done while the power to work remains'...and so the canter that brings you to a pause need not be the end. It cannot be while you still live. For to live is to function."

- by Emmet Lavery (Act 3) Religion Survey A recent issue of the "Christian Century" contains a study by Louis Harris and Associates for the National Council on Aging, Inc. It indicates that religion is 'very important" for 71 per cent of the American public 65 and older, but for only 49 per cent of those under 65. Of those 18 to 24 years old, 34 per cent say religion is "very important" to them. Other age groups and percentages: 2539 years old, 45 per cent; 40-54 years old, 58 per cent; 55-64 years old 65 per cent; 65-69 years old, 69 per cent; 70-79 years old, 71 per cent; 80 and older, 73 per cent. Attendance at church and synagogue

services is slightly higher among the older

public than among those under 65. It is

lowest among the very young, peaks among those 55 to 79, and falls off

somewhat among those 80 and over.

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One-Night Trip to Minors Cured Evans, Two Homers Pace Latest Red Sox Victory

BOSTON (UPI) - A one- points to .233 with seven The Red Sox needed singled in two more shambles of each other's Quilici was less concerned and to night trip to the minors home runs. proved to be the right cure "I was depressed when we because the Twins kept to close the margin to 9-7 but "We've had, some than with the lack of good tion before the game was for Dwight Evans' sickly came back from our road scoring runs. After the first Boston scored once in the

two homers against the Red Johnson if I could be the the next two innings off Luis three eighth inning runs off While 14 different batters around," he said. "I hate to up a win with 5 1-3 innings' while 14 different batters around," he said. "I hate to up a win with 5 1-3 innings' two homers against the Red Adaptive Luis three eighth inning runs off While 14 different batters. Sox' Pawtucket, R.I., farm designated hitter against Tiant to take the lead reliever Roger Moret before shared the 22 hits in the sale our ballclub score that work in last Sunday's 11-9 shared the 22 hits in the club, then rifled a pair of homers Friday night in his team's 13-10 victory over the team's 13-1 The 23-year-old right 'I was much more inning that put the Sox back

fielder hit his first career relaxed down there," said ahead 9-5. grand slam in the opening Evans who homered his first hits raised his average eight feeling relaxed.'

for Dwight Evans' sickly batting average.

batting average.

Evans straightened out his swing Thursday night with said (Manager) Darrell scoring runs. After the first boston scored once in the boston scored once in the boston scored once in the slugfests with that ballclub, had four straight complete same, then we came home the seventh. Johnson. "There's never a saked (Manager) Darrell came back with five runs in Minnesota responded with dull moment when we play."

Solon scored once in the slugfests with that ballclub, had four straight complete games, then we came home dull moment when we play."

Solon pitching was a little better. Tiant, who picked dull moment when we play."

inning, then blasted a two- two at-bats against the run shot in the third inning International League team Jerry Terrell, who had Bloomington, Minn., have to drive in six runs. His two "and I came back here three hits along with Tony scored 63 runs in their last Oliva and Larry Hisle, three games while making a

Evans and his relaxed bat Minnesota runs in the fifth pitching staff. Pazik to highlight a five-run win.

played last weekend in

with Carew's mini-drought Three other pitchers saw acslugfests with that ballclub,

appearances. The Twins' se- Quilici started right'

cond baseman, who drove in hander Joe Decker, who had The shaky win was The two teams, who two runs, dropped his bat- been on the disabled list Boston's 17th in the last 21 ting average 12 points to since his last appearance games and kept the Red Sox April 12. Decker lasted three games in front of the through four walks, the New York Yankees, who Minnesota Manager Frank grand slam, one wild pitch beat Chicago Friday night.

> Vin Giles Outduels

> > for a living, was referring to

nearly cost him a semifinal

showdown Friday with Dick

Siderowf, the 1973 British

champion from Westport, Conn.

They were at the 17th hole of

the 6,979-yard Royal Liverpool

seaside course and Giles had a

straight in six-footer to win. By

Then at the 18th, a 395-yard

par four, Giles handed his Walker Cup teammate an un-

nto sudden death that ended

when the Virginian birdied the

mettle by whipping U.S. cham-

Walker Cup competition at St

He was called in after a team-

mate injured his hand and had

Both men have all but

mastered Royal Liverpool's

treeless moonlike landscape on

the end it may be desire that

makes the difference. Giles has

"This title is the last

remaining thing I want to win

as an amateur. I feel this is

about my last chance because

am not going to play much golf

to pull out of his match.

plenty of that

back-to-back putting lapses that

Siderowf HOYLAKE, England (UPI) - Vinnie Giles scratched his

head and reflected on the 36hole final he plays today against Englishman Mark James for the British Amateur golf cham-"I just hope I left all my bad said. "James won't be giving me any breaks." Giles, from Richmond, Va., the 1972 U.S. Amateur champion who advises young golfers

Howell 3b 3 0 1 2 Kuiper 2b 3 0 0 0 Sundberg c 3 0 0 0 Eckersley p 0 0 0 0

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Pete Thursday's qualifying, he Farmer entered the 54th Anfouled twice with his other throw just over 211 feet.

E-Jenkins, Lob-Texas in, Clebras in, Clebr

Championship in hopes of Farmer never threw less than gaining his eighth NCAA title 212 feet. and his second straight outdoor "After the qualifying, I went Djerassi of Northeastern University wasn't impressed. "His name doesn't have any magic to me," said Djerassi, would change. That's about all Sutherind 2b 5 2 0 0 Campurs as 3 0 1 1 who finished second to Farmer you can do. of Texas El Paso a year ago.

"He's just a human being out there throwing, nothing And Friday Djerassi showed just how human the Australian native was. Dierassi threw the American citizen. hammer 225 feet 8 inches to win the title at the NCAA meet

"Every year is different."

nual NCAA Track and Field throw just over 211 feet. Jenkins L 5-6 Eckersley 62-3 8 5 5 6 4 Baldwin LaRoche W 2-0 21-3 0 0 1 3 Tate nite to my room, took three aspirins T-2:30. A-12,308

and went to bed," said Djerassi. "I knew the finals would be another day and things LeFlore of 6032 North of 4000 But then, Djerassi's life has Roberts rf 5230 Martinez ss 1000 Thornton ib 2001 Bench c 2111 been one of change. He was been in Israel the serief native. born in Israel, the son of native Stanley 3b 3 3 1 2 Tenace c 2 0 2 0 Bulgarians. In 1960, his family Veryzer ss 3022 Hopkins rf 0000

moved to the United States and Lolich p 0000 Bando 3b 3000 Swisher c 4000 G be has since become an Hiller p 0000 Haney 3b 0000 Bonham p 2000 he has since become an Djerassi originally enrolled at New York University as a

shot putter. But in his freshman year he became discouraged because he could only throw 55 Totals the hammer a try. After his sophomore year, NYU dropped track, Djerassi transferred to Northeastern in

Perry p 33 2 8 2 feet while others were throwing 63 and 64 so he decided to give

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Meyer If 4110 Fosse c 1000 Horton dh 5134 Jackson rf 3000

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Mangual dh 2000 Watt p Washingtn If 4020 Hosley p Garner 2b 4111 Locker p

Williams dh 2000 Frailing p 0000

0000 Chicago

Hosley ph 1000



Winners of Seven of Eight Track Meets

Squad members, front row, left to right, Glen Birmingham, Dave Timbrell, Burt Pinc, Mike Scholsky, Ed Lemieux. Second row, Manager Glenn Thomas, Martin Prior, Mark Copeland, Ray Philbrick, Wes Fedorchak, Bill Talbot. Third row, Locke. Top row, Frank Beaupre, George Boser, Kevin Edwards, Carl Kjellson, Carl Golnik, Dan Alexander, Bob Copelands.

Boxscores

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE abrhbi
Bonds rf 4112 Coluccio rf 4021
Maddox cf 4120 Dent ss 4010
White If 4220 CMay If 5020
Munson c 3021 DJohnson 1b 4000
Dempsey dh 4010 Hendersn cf 3010
Nettles 3b 4011 Melton dh 4000
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Terrell 3b 4 2 3 2 Heise 3b 3 1 1 2 Marshall p 1 0 0 0 Harmon ss 2 0 0 0 0000 Drago p 0000

1000 matches, avenging the only loss to Bennet in the season finale. valuable in cross country;
John Mrosek, most imDecker 23 2 4 4 4 0 Hooton W 45 6 5

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Chicago

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Bonham pitched to 2 batters in 6th.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - second place with a 71-67-138. Roger Maltbie, who started Except for South African Gary Player led a foursome the day at 5 under par, had a 77 Garr lf 4000 Unser cf 4010 Perez 2b 5110 Millan 2b 3020

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Ray Floyd, who has not won native's first-round 65, one pionship, fluttered in the wind stroke shy of the course record, hing round. "It's going to dry friday with a 1-under-par 71 but sept him out front."

"The wind is starting to blow native's first-round 65, one pionship, fluttered in the wind stroke shy of the course record, hing round. "It's going to dry the greens out and make it hard." Atlanta 1, LOB-Atlanta 16, New York 5.

> third round. Dan Sikes, whose last victory slip from second place to lead a attests to the effectiveness of the additional 300 trees and 17 description of the additional 300 trees and 18 description of the additional 300 trees round Friday, a 5-under-par 67, winner of this year's Inverrary to move into sole possession of Classic

Player, the leaders after two another stroke back, including Friday and stands at 144 after rounds of the Kemper Open golf Steve Melnyk, who shot a 68 36 holes. tournament are not the game's .Friday, Miller Barber and Floyd, who played Friday in the field for the \$250,000 tour-Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and morning and missed the gusty

started fast with two birdies but double-bogeyed the par-5 15th predicted that the afternoon hole after driving into the scores would be high because of

Friday with a 1-under-par 71 but kept him out front. the greens out and make held on for a two-stroke lead at Bobby Mitchell had an erratic to putt this afternoon." 2B-Beall. HR-Kingman (8). S-Millan. 8-under 136 going into today's round Friday with five birdies This year's cut at 147, five and six bogeys for a 1-over 73 to strokes higher than last year,

Kessinger as 4 0 0 0 Rose 3b 30 3 0 Cardenal If 212 0 Griffey rf 41 0 0 Carner Only Worry-Herself

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Illing Junior High Tennis Team

Comprising the Illing Junior High tennis squad this season were, left to right, Sue

Roth, Chris Young, Cheri Dow, Ron Coulter, Brian Mozzer, Chris Boser and Dan Fox. Missing were Charlie Lindsey and Dan White. The netters copped 10 of 11

JoAnne Carner began today's on the hilly course. The greens, the back nine - when she took a round as a three-shot leader of although wet and holding well, double bogey after hitting her the LPGA's \$50,000 All- continued to be quite fast, the drive out of bounds, and on the American Sports Classic with competitors said. only one opponent in mind. All-American Golf and Tennis 466-yard 13th.

put her five under par. in posting her three-stroke lead HBP-by Gullett (Thornton), by Locker over Sylvia Bertolaccini, a tour rookie from Rafaela, Argen-

tina, Sandra Spuzich, Kathy Hite and Jane Blalock, who had

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Boswell ph 1 0 0 0 Scherman p 0000 4 0 0 0 Duncan c 3 0 0 1 Totals 38 6 14 6 Totals

Holes - Class A - Jane Rossitto

PINE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - 20 minutes caught all 74 players 10th because she began play on

Miss Carner eagled the par putted for a bogey. "The only person I have to five sixth and 13th holes, "I only had a couple of menworry about is myself," said reaching both with two wood tal lapses today. It's a very the 35-year-old tour veteran shots and holing out a seven-tough course. Very hilly and after Friday's sparkling 34-34- foot putt on the 440-yard sixth hard to walk," Miss Carner said 68 over the soggy, 6,187-yard and a twisting 65-footer on the followig her round. Club course in this community Her only real problems of the first prize of \$7,000. 75 miles north of New York City day came on the first hole -- her

"hitting the ball as well as I have in years," had two eagles Belmont Stakes Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - turned Belmont Park into a Preakness winner Master Der- quagmire. by, an excellent mud horse, had . The storm was so intense the his chances boosted for Satur- day's last five races were A downpour that lasted about day's \$193,600 Belmont Stakes canceled after a portion of the when a torential rain Friday racing strip was washed out,

the first time a New York program had ended early since President John F. Kennedy's assassination on November 2

However, an off track for the 5:35 p.m. EDT post time of the 107th running of the Belmont LITTLE was not a certainty as the Belmont track dries well and no more rain is forcast. Kentucky Derby Foolish Pleasure is expected to go off as the favorite in the 1 1/2-mile For the winners, Bernie Belmont, but Master Derby is Zimmerman doubled and Dave conceded to be the best mudder

in the nine-horse field.

INTERNATIONAL FARM Sheehy Named Behind a 14-hit attack, Hartford Road Enterprises toppled Ice Manager Ansaldi's, 16-7, last night at

Verplanck. Hitting best for the John Sheehy of Waterbury winners were Paul Hohenthal, has been named manager of the Joe Rossetto and Tony LeFebvre. Roger Dee had three Sheehy has been employed in the Waterbury school system and coached baseball and basketball since 1952. He is a graduate of Fairfield Universi-



Jimmy Fund Efforts Lauded Convalescing from a month's illness, Ray Peck reports that Manchester's contribution in the annual Jimmy Fund drive among New England Police Chiefs was \$5,400. The total was the fifth best among 261 communities reporting and second highest in Connecticut. Peck, one o Manchester's finest and co-chairman with Phil Burgess of the annual promotion here, said that Hartford raised one dollar more to lead the state with a \$5,401 total...Shortstop Dan Socha and pitcher Terry Hickey of East Catholic High have been selected to play with the Class M all-star high school baseball team against the Class S all-stars June 20 in game No. 1 of a twinbill at Palmer Field in Middletown No Manchester High players were named to the Class LL squad for one reason or another. Al Dione of Coventry High was named to the S squad and Ellington's Dennis Quinn and Dan Sitek will play with the M team.

Increase in Hunters Spending

Americans spent \$143 million on state hunting licenses last year the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports. The 16.4 million hunters represents an increase of almost one million over the total two years ago...Tony Hanson of UConn has accepted an invite from the U.S. Olympic basketball committee to take part in the Pan-American trials in Salt Lake City June 7-14...Batting helmets with car flans are musts for all games in the CIAC State With Two Homers Baseball Tournaments this spring...Ridiculous Situations A flip of the coin decides the home team for all tourney haseball CIAC games regardless of where played. If a lower ranked team defeats a higher rated club it assumes the higher position in the rankings. Thus, it could be the home club. Example. Manchester ranked, 10th, wins its first game and its next opponent, originally rated 24th, upset the No. 3 club. The locals' foe would then be No. 3 and would get the home field advantage, if any, but would still have to abide by the flip of the coin as to its choice of at

Sons Following Fathers

Sons of three former maffor leaguers were selected in the secondary phase of the baseball draft. Righthander Tom McLish, son of former Cleveland hurler Cal McLish, was taken by Montreal. Former Brooklyn shortstop Pee Wee Reese's son, Mark, an outfielder, was tabbed by the Chicago White Sox. George Tebbetts, a third baseman and son of former catcher and manager, Birdie Tebbetts, was selected by Texas. The elder Tebbetts managed Cincinnati, Cleveland and Milwaukee...Tom Conran and Jim Berzenski, ASA umpires, are working in the CIAC Girls' Softball Tournament ... Henry Wierzbicki reports Hal Goodnough will be in town to speak at a dinner for the four teams in the Matt Moriarty Invitational Baseball Tournament July 4-5...It really wasn't any secret but wire services failed to say Whitey Ford suffered a heart attack while pitching batting practice two weeks ago. The former Yankee great and Hall of Famer is not expected back this season as pitching coach with the New York American League club...Harold Binks and Jerry Fay were guests of Jeff Koelsch at Fenway Park this week and the trio picked the Wednesday day game which turned into a thriller, Boston staging a miracle finish in the ninth to whip

End of the Line

Spring football practice started at Manchester High this week with more than 50 candidates working under Coach Larry Olsen...Bill O'Brien of the Bolton Ice Palace reports that prime ice time next season will be \$70 an hour and not hits in 6 2/3 innings. \$100 as reported at the recent Board of Education meeting. The fee has been increased \$10 over a year ago when the cost was a dollar a minute or \$60 an hour ... Paul Hurley of the New England Whalers will conduct a hockey school in July, details to be announced later... The Ice Palace will open the second week in July for the season... Have a nice

Marshall Saves Dodger Victory

guys perform."

Mike Marshall wasn't exact- fourth triumph in the Dodgers', ly overjoyed with his first 3-2, victory over the George Foster blasted a two- Davis, making his first save in two months, but Philadelphia Phillies. It was run homer to back the five-hit appearance as a Cardinal, Walter Alston and the rest of Marshall's first save since pitching of Cincinnati southpaw rapped out a single and double the Los Angeles Dodgers April 14. were ecstatic.

Braves 4, Mets 1 "My control wasn't too good hitter and Dave May collected lowered his earned run average hit successive home runs off San Diego (Friesleben 3-6) Montreal (McNally 3-6), 8:06 p.m. I didn't throw a strike with three hits to lead Atlanta over to 2.20. my screwball ... my slider was New York. Niekro struck out Gardinals 6, Astros 0 inning for Pittsburgh. Bruce San Diego at Montreal inconsistent," Marshall said eight and survived a bases- Bob Forsch pitched a two- Kison went the distance for the Atlanta at New York after allowing only a harmless loaded, one-out jam in the ninth hitter, his second shutout of the Pirates, scattering seven hits, single and one walk, while to post his sixth win in 10' season, and Ken Reitz blasted a to win his sixth game in seven striking out three over the last decisions.

Don Gullett, Gullett, who and drove in a run. struck out five and walked two,

Winning pitcher Dave

LaRoche (2-0) solved that

problem with 2 2/3 innings of

three-run home run to highlight decisions.

Pirates 7, Giants 2

(Carlton 4-5), 7:35 p.m. Phil Niekro tossed a six- raised his record to 7-3 and Dave Parker and Richie Zisk (Roberts 3-6), 8 p.m. Sunday's Games

Bonds Hit Good Pitch weren't able to put it together. Gogolewski did a terrific job. He's

game to equal its longest winning

been getting better each time out." Goglewski worked the last seven innings and gave up only three hits and no runs while striking out seven. Yankee Manager Bill Virdon, with his team winning for the sixth straight

streak in two seasons, said the it on one of Wood's best pitches and I Yankees "have been hitting pretty don't know how he hit it." Wood, losing his tenth game against "We've played well lately and I two wins, gave up eight hits to the think we've been getting a lot of help Yankees and all of their runs and failed to get a man out before he gave from our bench," Virdon said. way to Bill Gogolewski after the first

He said he was "pleased" with the trade that brought Bonds to the Yankees from the San Francisco Giants in return for Bobby Mercer, and added, "Both players have been doing well. I'd like to have both of

Baltimore 3 Kansas City 2,

Boston 13 Minnesota 10, night

California 6 Milwaukee 0, nigh

(All times EDT)

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(Tanana 2-4), 10:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Boston

New York at Chicago

Detroit at Oakland

National League Standings

Kansas City at Baltimore

pressure tonight than any other game I ever pitched. I'm just glad it's over with." Five days after he matched Sandy Koufax's major

"I have to be pleased," he smiled. "I'm 10 and 3 and I've just shut out a club (Milwaukee) I've always had trouble

After taking a called strike with two out in the sixth inning, Aaron singled sharply to left. George Scott got Milwaukee's other hit, a single to center, in the eighth. "Giving up the first hit didn't bother my concentration," Ryan said. "This week was different than any other in my career but I don't try to sit around and think of no-hitters." Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king with 738 career homers, said he expected the Angels' ace to pitch at least one more no-hitter before he was finished.

"He's a much better pitcher now than when I faced him in the National League," the Brewers' designated hitter offered. "He doesn't throw quite as hard but he doesn't have to. He has much better control and he throws a lot more breaking balls."

Eagles and Avon Play Here Today

"It's not nice to fool Mother Nature," the teevee commercial goes. Well, it's been Mother Nature fooling around the last two

days, playing havoc with the State Baseball Tournament schedule. East Catholic had its Class B Division playdown round game postponed because of the elements while Manchester High, victoriuos in its first tourney start, must wait until Monday to get back into action.

little help from above) to get their first round class against 15th-ranked Avon High played. The contest at the Eagles' field is slated for a 3 o'clock start. Senior southpaw Dave Ramer (2-0) draws the starting mound assignment against Avon, which advanced with a 1-0 blanking of St. Paul. Manchester, which trounced Newington, 13-3, in the playdown round, was originally slated to play the West Haven-Staples winner yesterday. That tilt, however, has been postponed twice and is slated to be played today. Manchester will play that winner Monday with the quarterfinals Tuesday.

ranked fifth on the all-time list.

OAKLAND (UPI) - Mickey Lolich became the most Oakland A's.

Roberts, Det

Bonds, NY 13; Jackson, Oak and Burroughs, Tex 11; Rice, Bos, Hendrick Clev, Hisle, Minn and Tenace, Oak 9. Runs Batted In National League: Bench, Cin 39; Winfield, SD 38; Garvey, LA and Luzinski, Phil 37; Watson, Hou 36. American League: Horton, Det 41; Bonds, NY 38; McRae, KC, Scott, Mil

Morgan, Cin 23; Lopes, LA 19; Brock St.L. 16; Cardenal, Chi, Lintz and Mangual, Mti and Hernandez, SD 11. American League: Rivers, Cal 30; Otis, KC 28; Patek, KC 17; Hisle, Mini Bonds, NY and Washington, Oak 15.

after this year," he said. MAJOR Z LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International (Based on 100 at bats) 44 167 36 53 3 33 114 14 36 3

National League: Bench, Cin, Wynn LA and Schmidt, Phil II; Baker, Atl and Luzinski, Phil 10. American League; Horton, Det and

Stolen Bases National League: Cedeno, Hou 24;

Top Manchester High Players

Winner of the Clarke Award as the best scholar, athlete and good citizen among seniors at Manchester High was Mike Lombardo, left. Ray Sullivan, right, received the Gaudino Award as the top athlete in the senior class. The latter starred in baseball, soccer and basketball. Lombardo excelled in track and soccer.

Elks Fete Athletes

Outstanding athletes at Peter Wigren Award in Dave Lemieux, most Manchester High were track. Manchester High were singled out Thursday night Sullivan gained the Gus John Mrosek, most imsingled out Thursday night at the annual Lettermen's Dinner sponsored by the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Walking off with the heaviest honors were Mike Lombardo, Ray Sullivan and Jack Maloney.

Lombardo was named the Gus Guadino Award as the top athlete in the senior class and was also tapped at the most valuable basketball player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved Swimmer; Mike Quesnel, most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thibodeau most improved tennis player; John Koepsel, Granato Award, lowest earned run average; Leon Thib

Lombardo was named the Arms Awards for posting Thibodeau, most improved T2:53 A-18,120.

best scholar-athlete-citizen the highest batting mark wrestler, and Lee Snuffer, Texas Award. He was also named the boy who did the most for soccer and won the Hugh Greer Award and won the Greer Award and won the Single laurels went to Single Singl

Northeastern Athlete Wins Hammer Throw

3:30 (3) Tennis: Ashe vs. 4:30 (3) Golf: Kemper Open 4:30 (8) Tennis: Borg vs.

SUNDAY 1:55 Red Sox vs. Twins, 2:10 Mets vs. Braves, WINF 2:15 (22,30) Baseball 1:00 (3) Golf: Kemper Open 5:00 (3) Belmont Stakes 5:00 (8) Auto racing,

8:55 Yanks vs. White Sox,

WOMEN'S ASA Victorious last night was Brown's Tire Shop, 17-6, over Southington. Sharyn Young had

while Farmer finished second with a 225-5. said Djerassi. "Different athletes come along with different levels of improvement so there is no reason to worry about what happened before. There's enough to worry about just trying to win." Djerassi showed marked im- Boston and the East Coast provement overnight much less Athletic Conference made him

Birdsey each going four-for- over the past year. In sit out a year.



Successful in seven of its eight meets this season was the Illing Junior High track squad. A loss to arch-rival Bennet in the season finae averated a perfect record. Coach George Suitor, Frank Ley, Joel Malinowski, Tim Wrobel, Gary Burby, Dave

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Podolny 52-15-37, Mona Kemp 0000 51-12-39, Edith Zubrow 51-12-39; Class C - Connie Davis 56-18-38, Ellie Marsh 55-16-39, Marilyn Perracchio 5617-39, Rita Farley

Paced by Paul McCluskey's

two-hit pitching, Sears trounced Gutman, Rob Maudsley and Army & Navy, 7-1, last night at Phil Malinoski had singles. Eric Waddell Field. McCluskey Bosworth and Tom Aruda hit struck out 13 and aided his own best for Nassiff's. cause with a grandslam home run. Ben Magowan tripled for Sears and Joe Demeo hit a solo homer for the losers. AMERICAN FARM Scoring in every inning,

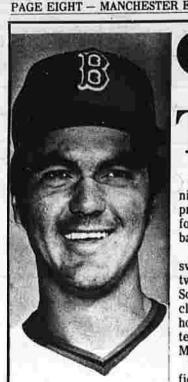
Army & Navy belted Sears, 15-9, last night at Buckland Field. 19th HOLE For the winners, Tim Chevalier had four hits, Matt Tanguay ELLINGTON RIDGE- Odd tripled, doubled and singled Mat Corey had two singles and Jimmy Voiland homered. For Sears, Brad Comollo and Marc McNamara each had a pair of

NATIONAL FARM Victorious last night at Bowers Field was Moriarty Bros. over Nassiff Arms, 28-10.

doubles and Ken Miffitt two Outlasting the Yankees last night at Charter Oak Field were he Red Sox by a 29-21 count. Best for the Red Sox were Tom McCarthy, Richard Law, Bruce McKenney and Paul Martin.

Gembala, Jeff Baskin and Jay

CORDIALS



DWIGHT EVANS

a home run off "one of the best pitches of the night" by Chicago White Sox knuckleballer Wilbur Wood to aid the New York Yankees in a 5-1 win

over the Sox Friday night. "He hit that ball while it was dipping," White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner said of Bonds' homer. "He got

> two batters singled in the third. "Wilbur didn't have a good knuckler," Tanner said, "I hope he'd find it, but he didn't.

"We hit the ball hard but we just

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bobby Bonds hit

American League Koundup Robinson Delivers

NEW YORK 8 (UPI) - Cole Porter would have loved Frank Robinson. The Cleveland Indians' player-manager doesn't "get a kick" out of too much either - even six runs batted in and

worrying how to get the Orioles. Jackson hurled a 1-2-3

Rangers out in the ninth in- innings of scoreless relief in his

a pair of three-run homers. penned the famous "I Get A Baltimore nipped Kansas City, Kick Out of You" and to hear 3-2, California blanked Robinson tell it, those words Milwaukee, 6-0, and Detroit should apply only to his Indian routed Oakland, 11-2.

"I'm not an excitable per-Tigers 11, Athletics 2 son," said Robinson, after Mickey Lolich became the belting a pair of three-run all-time left-handed strikeout homers Friday night that leader and Willie Horton drove carried the Indians to a 7-5 vic- in four runs to take over the tory over the Texas Rangers. American League lead in that "It was a good feeling hitting category with 41 in the Tigers' the home runs, but I think it 16-hit runaway over the world gives the team a bigger kick champions. Lolich, who needed than it gives me. What excites only two strikeouts to surpass me most is seeing the other Hall of Famer Warren Spahn on the all-time list, got four to Robinson wiped out a 5-4 raise his total to 2,586. Horton

Texas lead in the eighth with a belted a threerun homer, his three-run smash into the left- 13th, tying him with Bonds for New York (Dobson 5-6) at Chicago field seats after rapping the Al lead. another three-run shot in the Orioles 3, Royals 2 first with Buddy Bell and Boog Paul Blair's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the "After I hit the second 11th inning scored Jim homer." Robinson explained, Northrup with the winning run "I just changed hats from a and enabled much-maligned batter's hard hat to the soft cap reliever Grant Jackson to gain of a manager and started his first '75 victory for the

finest stint of the season. hitless-scoreless relief after Stone Activated starter Dennis Eckersley was NEW YORK (UPI) - The St. Louis rocked for five runs and eight New York Mets activated Montreal pitcher George Stone from the Robinson's fifth and sixth time he has been eligible to Cincinnati

Ferguson Jenkins, victim of disabled list Friday, the first Los Angeles homers of the year, took the pitch during the regular season San Francisco loss, his sixth in 11 decisions. since last August. Elsewhere in the American Stone, put on the disabled list League, Boston outlasted last Aug. 9 with a torn rotator Minnesota, 13-10, New York cuff, was reinstalled on this os Angeles 3 Philadelphia 2, night whipped Chicago, 5-1, year's disabled list April 1. Atlanta 4 New York 1, night Pittsburgh 7 San Francisco 2, night Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1 night St. Louis 6 Houston 0, night

> Atlanta (Morton 5-6) at New York San Francisco (Caldwell 2-5) Billingham 5-3), 5:30 p.m.
> Los Angeles (Rau 5-6) at Philadelphia Prolific Lefty (Billingham 5-3), 5:30 p.m.

Ryan No-Hit Try

Spoiled by Aaron ANAHEIM (UPI) - "If you have to give up a hit," Nolan

Ryan sighed, "it might as well be to Henry Aaron." For the fourth time in the last three seasons, the American League's premier pitcher failed in an effort to match Johnny Vander Meer's 1938 classic feat of back-to-

Instead, he turned in his seventh career two-hitter in a 60 California Angels' victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. "Yes, I was trying to throw a no-hitter," said the fireballing 28-year-old righthander from Alvin, Tex. "But after Aaron's hit, I was relieved it was over with. The pressure this week has been the worst of my career. "In fact, now that it's over, I would say I felt more

league record with his fourth no-hitter by beating the Baltimore Orioles 1-0, Ryan became the American League's first 10game winner. He improved his record to

James, is not the choking type Shy and retiring, he showed his pion Jerry Pate in last week's Andrews on only a few hours'

the shores of the Irish Sea, so in

By Len Auster

The second-ranked Eagles will try again today (with a

Two area teams also haven't had much success with the elements. Coventry High, 10th-ranked in the Class C Division, started its playdown against St. Joseph of Trumbull Thursday but wound up in a 7-7 stalemate. That game is slated for today at 10 a.m. at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. Ellington High's Class B playdown with North Branford is slated today at 2 at the Knights' field. The latter tilt has been put off twice, already. These games will be played, and the tournament completed, if Mother Nature starts cooperating.

prolific southpaw strikeout artist in major league history here Friday when he fanned Reggie Jackson leading off the fourth inning in the Detroit Tigers' game with the With that strikeout, Lolich's second of the game, he passed Warrren Spahn with a mark of 2,584 and is no acorn and con-

The young printer sat in the dimly lit shop in Halifax, Nova Scotia, carving a crude woodcut with a devil's image that he would use in the next issue of the Halfax Gazette. Isaiah Thomas, the 16-year-

old lad from Boston, who had been hired to help get out the only newspaper of the British province, could easily see that the Stamp Act would hurt the printing business. Although he was probably unaware at first of the political implications of this parliamentary tax law of 1765, the alert young printer saw its full meaning before long. In any event he did his best to stir up the people of Nova Scotia against the

Broke Apprenticeship A poor but bright boy, Thomas had been apprenticed by his mother at the age of six to learn the printing business with Zechariah Fowle o Boston. After working and studying with Fowle for nine years, he had a quarrel with his master and broke the apprenticeshin Following this he headed for Halifax, hoping to make his way to London, where he might "acquire a more perfect knowledge of his In desperate need of funds.

Thomas took a job with Anthony Henry, publisher of the Halfax Gazette. It was during this time that the Stamp Ac went into effect in Nova Scotia. Although Henry was not very skillful as a printer - and had little liking for the trade - he was given charge of a press that was essential for its business. Halifax Gazette described in the accompanying article. While the printer Isaiah Thomas fairs, or perhaps he was just will also reveal the words that the printer placed beneath the stamp. It was a flagrant misout the newspaper to his young assistant. Isaiah Thomas made the most of the opportunity.

Enlivens Paper Thomas improved the quality of the Gazette as best he could and then began to enliven the newspaper with his choice of items and editorial notes. He soon attracted attention with his opposition to the Stamp Act. One issue contained "A Definiappeared in the Boston Post-

printed on pre-stamped paper, at stamps with a pitchfork, and Thomas turned it around so that there was an inscription the stamp appeared in the wrong place on the page. And calling attention to the increased cost because of the stamps, he slyly inserted under the masthead "Advertisements are taken in, and inserted as cheap as the Stamp Act will allow " Another time he trimmed the paper so that the stamp did not appear at all; of Patriot opposition to British once he inserted a skull and crossbones in place of the

Not Taken Seriously

months. But Anthony Henry included newspapers, was a lethargic soul, and the almanacs, pamphlets, authorities did not take Thomas newspaper advertisements, too seriously because most most legal and business forms, Nova Scotians were seemingly and apprenticeship indentures. indifferent to the Stamp Act. It is small wonder that tha He was reprimanded, however, loud chorus of protest was and for a time behaved himself. heard from the printers, or that In the Feb. 13, 1766 issue of newspapers were filled with outdid himself. The revenue "fatal Black-Act." Printers tion of Treason" that had stamp appeared upside down saw the Stamp Act as a virtual and next to it was the woodcut guarantee of economic disaster that Isaiah had been carving. for them.

use of stamped paper, and superimposing the devil stamp and other material on the

printed page was hardly good newspaper practice. Isaiah Thomas' taunting opposition to

the Stamp Act cost him his job on the Halifax Gazette. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian

important weapon - the power specifications are available at of the press. Leading Patriot Isaiah Thomas, the young printer who had opposed the Stamp Act in Halifax, soon became a leading Patriot. His Massachusetts Spy, begun in 1770, was the most daring of Boston's newspapers — almost flaming in its denunciation of British rule. On the eve of the battle of Lexington and Concord, Thomas fled with his

of the Town of Andover, Conn. dwelling containing six rooms, press to Worcester, about 40 niles inland. will hold a public hearing on three bedrooms, one full bath, Years later, after making his Wednesday, June 18, 1975 at the two half baths, large den and fortune in the printing and Town Office Building at 8:00 study, and two-car garage. Said publishing business, Isaiah p.m. to hear the following premises are described as STOCK CONTROL Clerk - No Thomas founded the American

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Both are members of the Chapter OES; Mrs. Barbara

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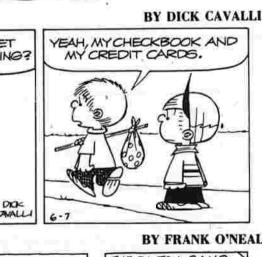
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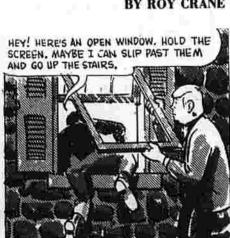
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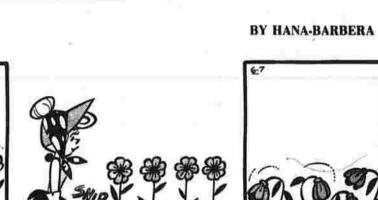
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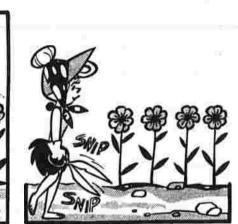
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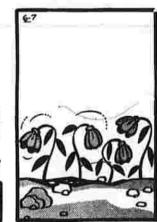
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A - Just bid four hearts. You

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North bids when East should

North started by opening one club instead of one diamond.
With two five card suits you.

West's normal opening lead of the fourth-best spade, South would make that game con-

The bidding has been: a perfect example of incorrect diamonds he would really have

With two five-card suits you tract. As it was, South had to open the higher ranking except struggle unsuccessfully at six. when your two suits are spades sound to say the least, and South's two diamond call eminently correct. We can't would have wheeled in with just find much wrong with West's normal careful play. jump to three spades, although

If East had just been thinking about what his partner might be holding he would surely have bid six spades. This contract spade. What do you do now?

slams are going to be missed. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has responded one

Answer to Previous Puzzle North's four spade cue bid Names was a trifle too much for his DOWN 1 -- "King" 1 American Cole caricaturis 4 -- Gluck 2 Awry 3 —— Ernie Venerable 4 Betel pain 12 Lifetime 14 Masculine 8 Greek letter (pl.) 9 Oriental prince 5 Oriental coin 18 Bridge holdings 1 Building 17 Profited 1 Guido's not 33 Loose robe 19 Change 23 Discharges 2 Newts 4 Stum 40 Canvas shelters 6 Mine entrance 24 Light fog 41 Billiard shot cutter's cup 2 Greenish white Solid (comb. 6 Pedal digit 37 Picnic pests 40 Large plant 2 Concu new weapon 19 Ship supplie 1 Actress. inventor 54 Seine 55 Philippine sweetsop 56 Hawaiian

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OBITUARIES

John P. O'Connell. John P. O'Connell, 72, of 25 Dover Rd. died Friday at his

Mr. O'Connell was born in Oldham, England, and had lived in the Hartford area 68 years, 27 of which were in Manchester. Before he retired in 1968, he was employed at Arrow-Hart Electric Co., Hartford. He was a steward of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. A communicant of the Church of the Assumption, he was a member of the Retired Retreat League.

Survivors are two brothers, Thomas J. O'Connell of Manchester and Francis J. O'Connell of California; and four sisters, Miss Honor, E. O'Connell, Miss Mary A. O'Connell and Miss Marguerite O'Connell, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Catherine T. Brooks of Laurel, Md.

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church Larry Blyden, of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the

funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins

ECHS Raffle Raises \$14,000

St., Hartford.

Michael Bell of 485 Foster Rd., South Windsor, won the car that was raffled off recently at the East Catholic High School Fair.

The car is a 1975 Cutlass Supreme.

Bell is the owner of the Dairy Queen on Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

The profit from the car raffle was about \$14,000 which will help benefit the ECHS development fund.

In Memoriam In loving memory of George Harwath who passed away June 8, 1972

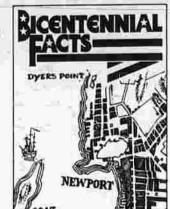
Gone from us but leaving memories, Death can never take away. Memories that will always linger. While upon this earth we stay.

Wife and Daughter

In Memoriam In loving memory of Violet R. Nemeroff who passed away June 7, 1958.

Loving memories never die As time goes on and days pass by In our hearts precious memories are Of a mother we loved and shall never

> Children, William, Walter, Raymond, and Hazel



Rhode Island's resistance to colonial regulations, which foreshadowed the Revolution, began as early as June 1765 with an attack on the British ship "Maidstone" in Newport harbor. In 1769 the British revenue sloop 'Liberty' was scuttled and in June 1772, the "Gaspee" was burned off Warwick. Rhode Island raised 1.500 troops immediately after Lexington, and on May 4, 1776, declared her independence from Great Britain, The World Almanac notes.

Actor, Dies

NEW YORK - Actor Larry Blyden died Friday in Morocco of injuries suffered last week in an auto accident, his agent said. Blyden was 50.

The stage and television performer, who won a Tony award as an actor and co-producer of a revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," was vacationing in Morocco before starting work on a new ABC TV show.

Blyden had left the cast of the broadway hit "Absurd Person Singular" two weeks ago after 250 performances. He received a Tony nomination for his role in the British farce. Blyden was best known to television viewers as host of such game shows as "Personality" and

'What's My Line." Agent Lionel Larner said Blyden's car crashed May 31 near Agadir, Morocco. The actor suffered head, chest and abdominal injuries, Larner said. An operation earlier the this week failed to save his life.

Trio Cited For Contempt Of Court

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three Connecticut women may spend refusing to give a grand jury details about two women radicals wanted in a bank robbery-slaying in Boston.

U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman Friday found Ellen Grusse, 28, and Marie Turgeon, 34, of New Haven, and Diane Perkins, 25, of Hartford, in contempt of court.

Manchester Week in Review Directors Balked At Naming Deputy Police Chief

Police Chief Robert Lannan and Town Manager Robert Weiss asked the Board of Directors Monday to create the position of deputy chief for the local force and restore \$23,500 to the police budget for the coming fiscal year.

The directors responded Tuesday night with an emphatic "no." Seven of the nine directors spoke against both requests. Mrs. Phyllis Jackston said the board set a policy of no new positiions in the coming fiscal year. She said Lannan should make ends meet with what he has.

Matthew Moriarty Jr. moved to table the issue until the board's meeting this coming Tuesday.

In another government development, a sewer study committee submitted a series of recommendations to the Board of Directors which will now study them. Among the recommendations was one which would provide uniform front-foot assessment for new sewer projects instead of computing the assessments for each project. Another suggestion was to increase outlet charges which property owners must pay when they hook into the system. The increase would help offset any loss from the uniform assessments.

Education Manchester Community College awarded degrees to 618 graduates at its 11th commencement program.

Dr. Frederick K. Lowe Jr., MCC's first president, who resigned earlier this year, received the Certificate of Commendation from the MCC Regional Council. He was given a standing ovation.

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation awarded scholarhips to 39 high school and community college students in the group's 10th annual awards ceremony.

Members of the Manchester Green School PTA, assisted by their children, worked on beautifying the school grounds. PTA funds provided for the planting and landscaping.

The construction contract for the Regional Occupational Training Center to be built on Wetherell St. and Hillstown Rd. was signed by General Manager Robert Weiss and Mark E Nasin, president of the J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic.

Groundbreaking for the project was set for June 25 at 10 a.m. with Gov. Ella Grasso attending. It is anticipated that the center will be completed in September

People

Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer addressed the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester at its installation banquet at Manchester Country Club. Mrs. Irene Pisch of Manchester was installed as president. She succeeds Mrs. Kay Moran. Arthur E. Smith of 28 Raymond Rd., former chairman of the board of United Aircraft Corp., was elected as a trustee of Worcester Polytechnic Institute,

Worcester, Mass. Retirees honored during the week included Nathan Joy who has been a principal in the Manchester School Sytem since 1952; William Eagleson who has been a school custodian for 15 years; William Sacharek, Mary Klein, and Elmore Putnum, all of Illing Junior High School. Sacharek has been a custodian,

for more than 40 years. Mrs Walter Fuss was elected chariman of the Manchester Auxiliary to Child and Family Services of Connecticut.

Mrs. Klein a cafeteria manager, and Put-

num a teacher. He has been in education

About 500 students walked in a march to benefit Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron for crippled children and adults. They earned \$15,000 in pledges.

Multi-Circuits inc., the new owner of the Dewey-Richmond building on Main St, explains plan to facelift the structure but to make no major changes in the 75-year old building. Merrill Whiston, sole stockholder of the firm, said he bought the building as an investment. The purchase price was \$70,000.

Fiano's Motel was sold and has become Essex Motor Inn.

Sports

Losers a year ago by one stroke in the State Golf Tournament, East Catholic High came back to win the 1975 title by one stroke in Division II.

Mike Riggott of Manchester High shared co-medalist honors in the CCIL Golf Field Day at Manchester Country Club.

Manchester High's baseball team got off to fine start in CIAC Class AA Tournament with a 13-3 win over Newington as Ray Sullivan homered twice and John Koepsel scattered four hits.

Scott Moffat broke George Leary's 40year-old record in the 880-yard run in State Class A Meet. Moffat and Jeff Joy accounted for Manchester High marks in the 880 and hurdles.

Manchester High's 440-yard relay team of Jackie Goss, Mary Foran, Darcy Walter and Yvonne Kearney won top honors in state women's meet as did Val Poulin in the mile.

Mythical town junior high track title went to Bennet after whipping Illing. Bennet completed undefeated season and Illing's only loss was to Bennet.

East Catholic High's girls' tennis squad completed brilliant 8-1 won-lost campaign.



MANCHESTER

Viola B. Peterson, 56, of 579 Center St. was arrested Friday at 6:33 p.m. at Center and Stone Sts. and charged with operating motor vehicle while under the released on her promise to appear in court June 24.

An 11-year-old Coventry boy was arrested at King's store in at \$200 each. the Parkade Friday at 10 p.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny. He allegedly attempted to steal a cap pistol. He was referred to Juvenile Ferguson Rd. home today just Court and released to his

> Joanne J. Preston, 35, of 12 Bunce Dr. was injured in a onecar accident Friday at 11:45 p.m. on W. Center St. west of Cooper St.

The car she was driving east on W. Center St. went off the with negligent homicide. right side of the road and struck Patrolman Ralph Nezas and taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and admitted. She was reported in satisfactory condition this morning by a hospital spokesman.

The accident "totaled" the car, police said. It was towed

She was given a written warning for driving after drinking.

Five 10-speed bikes were reported stolen from storage bins in the basements of the influence of liquor. She was Presidential Village Apartments on Thompson Rd. Thursday night.

All the bikes were valued at \$100 or more. Two were valued

A five foot long, green deacon's bench was reported stolen from the front porch of a after midnight. It was valued at

VERNON

Arrests Friday include: · Edwin Twarog, 39, of 27

Valerie Dr., Vernon was served Common Pleas Court 19 warrant Friday charging him

The charge stems from the as long as 16 months in jail for a utility pole. She was given fatal auto-motorcycle accident first aid at the scene by at 11:30 p.m. May 15 at West Rd and

Police said Leonard A. Lipman, 23, of 461/2 Reed St., Rockville was riding a motorcycle west on Rt. 30 and was struck by a car making a left turn from Rt. 30 onto West Rd. Lipman was pronounced dead at the scene.

Twarog was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court July 1 in Rockville.

. Anthony E. Sweet, 18, of 54 School St., Rockville was arrested Friday at 11:36 a.m. on Union St. and charged with second-degree larceny.

Sgt. John Shea spotted a car on Union St. matching the description of one reported stolen by Patricia Cedor of Strong Ave., Rockville. He stopped the car and soon after stopped the driver on foot on Union St.

Sweet appeared in court Friday afternoon where he was given a suspended sentence and turned over to the Shore Patrol of New London. The Patrol charged Sweet with being a deserter from the armed service (branch not available today).

· David F. Collombaro, 26, of 275 South St., Rockville was charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart in connection with an auto accident on Union St.

Collombaro drove his car into the rear of the car driven by John E. Welply, 24, of 44 Wapping Wood Rd., Vernon as Welpy stopped for traffic.

No injuries were reported.

The Collombaro car was towed

Shari Schaufler, 19, of 4A

from the scene. Court is July 1.

Regan Ct., Rockville was charged with third-degree criminal mischief. She allegedly threw a cement block through the window of a

truck owned by John Grotton of 521/2 Hammond St., Rockville. She was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court July

· Joyce M. Bujaucius, 20, of 121 Prospect St., Rockville was arrested in the Grant's store in Tri-City Plaza and charged with fourth-degree larceny. She was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for court July 1. . John R. Gibbs, 22, of 3 Olive

Lane. Vernon was charged with failure to drive in the right hand lane in connection with a onecar accident on Windsorville Rd. The car driven by Gibbs struck a uility pole, destroying

Gibbs was taken to Rockville General Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released. Court is July 1.

The car driven by Mark Dishau, 16, of Bridge St., Ellington was driving west on McLean St. when the brakes gave out, the car hit a stone wall, and it flipped over on its roof

Dishau suffered minor injuries. The car was towed away. No police action was

HEBRON A burglary was discovered by state police today at 5:20 a.m. at a Texaco service station on Rt. 85. A small amount of change was reported missing. Police were still investigating this morning.

Police Department

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Four motorcycle gang members are suing the New Haven Police Department for \$1.3 million charging officers severely beat two of them then used threats and false arrests to try to cover

up the beatings. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Paul Acampora of Wallingford, Albie brothers Louis and Joseph four belong to the Hole in the

False Alarms Pulled, POLICE REPORT Youth Faces Charges

followed.

Police arrested a Manchester up on his hands, police said. The youth Friday night shortly after two false alarms were pulled along Porter St. He was charged with first-degree criminal mischief (two counts). Box 82 at the corner of Porter and Oak Grove St. was pulled at

10:11 p.m. Police and fire fighters could not find a fire. Box 731 at Porter and Autumn Sts. was pulled at 10:26 p.m. About 20 minutes later, police arrested Michael R. Caldwell, 17, of 12 Alice Dr. as he was walking on E. Center St. by Spruce St. He was charged with

reckless use of the highway by a pedestrian (hitchhiking from the middle of the westbound side) and taken to Police Headquarters. At headquarters, police

applied a light test to Caldwell's hands. A powder placed on the call boxes showed



A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Members of the Class of 1955, Manchester High School, are reminded to make reservations for the class reunion June 28 at The Colony in Talcottvile. For reservations call Pauline Jones at 646-0136 or Maureen Curry,

Murder Suspect Arrested

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) -An off-duty Hackensack, N.J., policeman who recognized Richard Maher, 48, from a photograph arrested him as a suspect in the strangulation slaying of his stepmother in her

Old Saybrook home. Authorities said two Old Saybrook policemen were in Hackensack Thursday looking for prints on Maher's abandoned car. They showed Hackensack officers pictures of the suspect.

A patrolman later recognized Maher entering an apartment building. Maher did not resist arrest, authorities said. He was being held without bond for extradition by Connecticut authorities.

He was sought in connection with the slaying Tuesday of Elizabeth Maher, 46.

Suit Seeks \$2 Million

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. and the government for \$2 million.

and spilled 102,000 gallons of oil into the harbor during the incident Oct 6, 1974.

caused by an inaccurate chart.

FIRE CALLS

criminal mischief charges

morning on \$500 surety bond for

appearance in Common Pleas

Court 12 in East Hartford Mon-

Petition Cite

Alibi Change

For New Trial

LITCHFIELD (UPI) -

Defense attorneys for Peter

Reilly, convicted of killing his

mother, Barbara Gibbons, con-

tend that another person with

motive and opportunity to kill

the woman no longer has a

Files unsealed in Litchfield

County Superior Court Friday

by order of Judge John Speziale

revealed the information, con-

tained in an amended petition

for a new trial for Reilly filed

The new petition doesn't

name a person but says "newly

discovered evidence reveals for

the first time that a person with

one, and possibly two, motives

to do harm to Barbara Gibbons,

who had an alibi defense, no

The petition said a woman

who provided part of the alibi

has changed her version of the

events of the night of the

slaying. It also says a second

person involved in the alibi was

'mistaken," and that a third

person has come forward with a

statement damaging to the

May 24, 1974, of first-degree

manslaughter and sentenced to

six to 16 years in prison. He was

freed on \$60,000 bond pending

appeal to the state Supreme

LIMA, Peru (UPI) -- The Peru-

vian government is planning two

national parks to cover about

3,800 square miles in a region of

all but virgin wilderness, ac-

cording to the Center for Inter-

national Environment Informa-

These parks will provide

refuge for animals, many

belonging to endangered

NATIONAL PARKS

Reilly, now 20, was convicted

possible suspect.

longer has said alibi defense."

protective alibi.

May 21.

Caldwell was being held this

MANCHESTER

Friday, 1:47 p.m. - Car fire at 52 E. Center St. (Town) Friday, 9:10 p.m. - Gas washdown at the Parkade.

(Town) Friday, 10:11 p.m. - False alarm at Box 82 at the corner of Porter and Oak Grove Sts.

(Town) Friday, 10:26 p.m. - False alarm at Box 731 at the corner of Porter and Autumn Sts. Police later charged a youth with pulling the alarms. (See story in today's police news). Friday, 11:49 p.m. — Gas washdown at 46 W. Center St.

(Town) Today, 12:26 a.m. - Search for a 13-year-old girl reported lost in the Hickey Grove area on the east shore of Union Pond. Fire Chief Ted Lingard reported 35 fire fighters searched for over an hour in the wooded area. A boat was used to check the pond along the shore. At about 1 a.m., police learned the girl had gone to a friend's house to spend the

night. (Eighth District) ROCKVILLE Friday, 9:32 p.m. - Gas washdown after a car rollover on Vernon Ave. Police reported no injuries at the scene.

AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER Today, 12:01 a.m. - Auto accident at W. Center and Cooper Sts. (See story in police news in today's Herald. Manchester

(Rockville Fire Department)

mbulance) BOLTON

Today, 2:20 a.m. - One-car auto accident on Bolton Center Rd. Bruce T. Rider, 19, of 85 Baker Rd., Vernon was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. State police are still investigating the accident. (Manchester Ambulance)

SPEAK UP ON SPORTS Starting Monday, June 1 5:05 to 6:30 P.M. WEXT 1550 on your dia



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owners of a large oil tanker that ran aground in New Haven Harbor are suing the federal The Panamanian tanker Messiniaki Bergen ruptured

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court by Aetna and Ikerici Compania Naviera S.A., charges that the grounding was

The king and queen of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School in Manchester chat as they prepare to greet their "subjects" at the senior class prom held at Manchester Country Club Friday night. James Albano is a student at Cheney Tech and his queen, Kim Hughes, is a student at Albert I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in Hartford. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Meet The King And Queen

Motorcyclists Sue New Haven

Carter of New Haven and Canestri, both of Orange. The

Vernon Walkers Asked To Turn in Donations

Those who participated in the CROP walk last Sunday are asked to collect the money from their sponsors and turn it into the high school or middle school offices or any branch of the Vernon National Bank or to a Congregational Church.

Sunday's rainy weather cut down the number of potential walkers to about 350. The last of the walkers returned to Henry Park about 8 p.m., more than seven hours after the walk started to raise money for the hungry. The first to finish the 15-mile

route was John Andersen of

Hublard Dr., Vernon. He ran

the route in just under two

hours and has pledges totaling

more than \$100.

The following lunches will be served in the Vernon Public schools next week. Monday: Sloppy Joes on roll, whole kernel corn, applesauce,

School Lunches

Tuesday: "Cook's Choice." Wednesday: Macaroni salad on lettuce, sliced turkey roll, fruit gelatin salad, roll, butter, and vanilla pudding with fruit. Thursday: Orange juice, grinders, potato chips, and

Friday: Fish, tartar sauce, buttered noodles, peas, peanut butter sandwich, dessert. Milk is served with all meals. op al ale eg.

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Back at Bushnell

Dame Margot Fonteyn, prima ballerina assoluta, will return to Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford June 17 at 8 p.m. She will perform with the Chicago Ballet.

Her partner for this program will be Ivan Nagy, solo dancer with the American Ballet Theatre. The duo will be featured in Romeo and Juliet—Scene d'Amore" and the pas de deux from "Raymonda."

For reservations, call 246-6807.

Selected scenes

Members of the Hartford Stage Studio classes in Hartford, directed by Henry Thomas, will present selected scenes from a variety of plays Monday at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Hartford Stage Company, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford. Admission is free to the public.

This season's participants will offer scenes from modern and traditional works in an informal workshop setting. The program will be of interest to persons considering application to next year's studio classes.

Seating is limited, but free tickets may be reserved by calling 525-4258.

The comedy, "Room Service," is being presented at the Hartford Stage through June 15. For reservations, call the same number.

To play lead

John Spalla of Manchester will play the lead role of Little Chap in "Stop The World, I Want to Get Off," the Anthony Newley musical which will open the season at Summer Theatre 3 at Manchester Community College Thursday.

Cast as his long-suffering wife Evie is Phyllis Lehmann of Windsor.

A seven-person chorus, electronic music and other devices will also be used in the production by directors Jim Quinn and Bob Richardson.

Thursday evening performances of Theatre 3 will be preceded by strolling instrumental and vocal ensembles performing music ranging from Renaissance brass to rock and folk.

After the Thursday performances, the mall at the college will be decorated as a cabaret with tables, music and entertainment available until midnight.

"Stop the World" will play eight performances Thursday through Sunday for two consecutive weeks.

For information, call 646-4900, ext. 371. All performances are 8:30 p.m.

Dinner theaters

For those who enjoy combination dinner and theater, tonight and tomorrow are the final performances of, the musical fantasy "The Fantasticks" at the Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in.



Herman Shemansky, left, as Harry Edison, makes a strong statement to his brother, Mel, played by Robert Donnelly of Manchester, in the Mark Twain Masquers production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." (Photo by David Robbins)

Higganum. Opening Wednesday is the comedy hit, "There's a Girl in My Soup."

A special senior citizen matlnee will be

Wednesday. For information, call 345-8515. At the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, "Godspell" has opened

for a four-week engagement. For infor-

mation, call 525-1488.

This is the last week to enjoy family entertainment at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. "Where's

Charley?" plays through Friday. For information, call 522-1590 or 623-8227.

Stratford debut

Academy award winner Eileen Heckart will make her American Shakespeare Theatre debut this season playing Mrs. Gibbs in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" which opens in Stratford Tuesday.

It will play in repertory with "King Lear" until July 22 when Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" will be added. "Our Town" is Wilder's eloquent

"Our Town" is Wilder's eloquent parable about the loves, hopes and sorrows of two New England families. For information, call 378-7321.

Final production

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second



John Remme as Sen. Oliver P. Loganberry (Vt.) and Renee Orin as Mme. Yvonne Bordelaise, both in Mardi Gras costume, are playing in "Louislana Purchase" at the Goodspeed Opera House. (Photo by Brownell)

Avenue" has been selected by the Mark Twain Masquers as their final production of the season. It will be staged at the Roberts Theater in West Hartford Friday and Saturday and June 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.

Forum of the arts

The comedy which is considered by many to be his best work since "The Odd Couple" deals with the frustrations of living and working in New York City.

Mel and Edna Edison, the middle-aged couple, played by Robert Donnelly and Elizabeth Brady, suddenly find themselves overwhelmed by the inconveniences of their cliff dwelling—the malfunctioning air-conditioner, the noise of their neighbors, the city pace and finally the worry over the possibility of the loss of Mel's job.

Donnelly, a Manchester resident and a Masquer for 18 years, has appeared in several Little Theatre of Manchester productions. He was selected as best actor by the Connecticut Theater Association for his role in the studio production, "Adaptations" and last season was awarded the Hawley Cup for the best performance by an actor in a supporting role for his portrayal of Harding in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Although she is making her first appearance with the Masquers, Elizabeth Brady has played many roles in all types of theater—drama, comedy, and musical. She owns and operates the Encore Playhouse, a professional summer stock theater at Mt. Snow, Vt., where she also serves as a director.

Miss Brady also starred in the Little

Theatre's production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."
For information, call 247-9625.

Song and dance

Music and dancers will be combined in a music and theater ensemble presentation called "Entourage" tonight at 8 at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. The music has been composed by

members of the group, primarily Rusti Clark who plays viola and piano.

Jumping frogs

The celebrated Jumping Frog Contest sponsored by the Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford, will be next Saturday on the Memorial grounds. Jump-off is 2 p.m. The frog stable will

Jump-off is 2 p.m. The frog stable will open at 10 a.m. Registration is from 10 a.m. to noon. Official entry blanks may be obtained at Mark Twain Memorial Visitors' Center, and at Environmental Centers, 950 Trout Brook Dr., West Hartford. There will be refreshments and a special environmental nature exhibit.

Concert in park

The Sphinx Temple Shrine Band will present a concert in Center Park Sunday at 2 p.m.

The event is part of the tenth anniversary celebration of the Friendship Lodge of Masons.

The program will include patriotic melodies appropriate to the nation's Bicentennial.

Marches such as "Americans We" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" will be played.

The "George M. Cohan Patriotic Fantasy" develops all the popular numbers associated with him such as "Yankee Doodle," "You're a Grand Old Flag," blended and woven together in a series of modulations and countermelodies.

The band will also play selections with a Latin beat, Broadway show tunes and light classics.

John Hefferman will conduct the band. The event is free to the public.

Ragtime travel

The celebrated New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, directed by Conservatory President Gunther Schuller, will travel to Norway and Portugal this summer to bring their native American music to our friends across the sea.

The 16-member student ensemble will perform six concerts on the tour which began the end of May and ends Saturday.

At Hartford Arena

A variety of entertainment is scheduled for the summer months at the Hartford Arena, 585 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor.

Tonight features "Dance Concert" and "Beer Blast" in a rock concert. Sunday, a country-western show will star the Donna Fargo Show with special

guests Jack Blanchard and Misty

Friday, John Wallace Spencer, lecturer, will discuss "The Bermuda Triangle."

For information, call 289-3401.

Oakdale schedule

Summer entertainment at the Oakdale in Wallingford means a potpourri of musical and comedy talent.

Sunday, Jimmy Roselli stars at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the popular singing star Bobby Vinton performs for two shows each night. The 9:30 p.m. show Saturday is sold out.

June 16-21 is Zero Mostel of "Fiddler

on the Roof" fame,
Kreskin, a mentalist, will head the bill
June 15 at 8 p.m.

Playing June 16-21 is Zero Mostel of "Fiddler on The Roof Fame." For information, call 265-5664.

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Weekend

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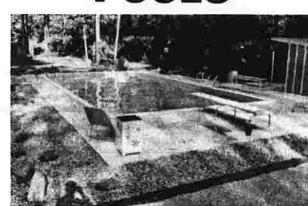
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Airborne certificates released

Air Mail? Yes. The balloons being released by the cast of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" contain certificates for free tickets to any of the productions of Summer Theatre 3, the semi-professional company based at Manchester Community College. Anyone finding one of the airborne

certificates can turn it in for a free ticket to "Stop the World" (beginning June 12) or to "6 Rms Riv Vu," two Harold Pinter plays, or "Butterflies are Free." (Photo by Ofiara)





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Mrs. Daisy Bill, regent of Orford Chapter, DAR, and Mrs. Everett Kelsey plant flowers in the fountain in front of the Town Highway Garage on Olcott St. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Water flowing from lions' mouths filled the fountain for thirsty animals and a drinking spout was provided for passers-by when the DAR fountain was located at Manchester Center

Our fountains don't stay put

By ALICE EVANS

Manchester, the City of Village Charm, is also the home of meandering fountains.

Drinking fountains are usually put in place and dully remain in the same spot for years, dispensing cool water to passers-by.

But not in Manchester.

More than 50 years ago, there were two fountains in town. Now, there is only the fountain with the bronze dancing bear cubs at the Main St. entrance to Center Park.

First, let's consider the case of the missing fountain.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, erected a fountain designed for use by both people and animals in a parklet at the Center, "in memory of Revolutionary Soldiers of Orford Parish." The fountain was dedicated as a gift to the town in 1921.

When the intersection was realigned, the fountain began its travels.

It was moved to Franklin Square, the court at Bennet Junior High School. From there it was taken to the rear of Washington School.

Later, as the story goes, it was found badly damaged in a sand pit. A man, apparently the one who found it, wanted to buy the fountain for feeding his pigs. Town Manager Robert Weiss said "no" to the offer.

The fountain finally landed at its present resting place: In front of the town highway garage on Olcott St. The missing ball on top was replaced by

the men at the garage.

Each spring, members of Orford Parish Chapter plant flowers in the fountain to beautify its

memorial to the Revolutionary War heroes.

Someday, hopefully soon, the fountain may again
be moved and put in working order to delight the
town's children and adults alike.

The dancing bear fountain has also traveled. It has disappeared three times, but the town has always been able to get it back.

Once it was removed by kids and found hidden in bushes, William Andrulot, park department foreman, said. Another time it was taken as a prank during a Tall Cedars parade, he said. Only once did it leave town, he said.



Just clowning around

Youngsters enjoyed the opening day show of "That Summer of Entertainment" at the Hartford Arena in South Windsor Sunday as they sat and listened to a friendly clown. Children, are from left, Gloria LeMaire of East Hartford, Kim Solarz of Rocky Hill, and Heidi Sckack of East Hartford. Event marked opening of summer programs which will include a series of lectures at the arena at 585 John Fitch Blvd. (Rt.5). (Herald photo by Dunn)

Arts fest nears end

There's still time to enjoy the ninth annual Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, which ends Sunday night after nine days of exhibitions, the performing arts, and other attractions.

Several major events are scheduled today and tomorrow, as well as the continuing displays of painting, crafts, sculpture, and photography.

On the schedule for this after-

noon and Sunday:
TODAY

1 p.m. —"Winnie the Pooh,"
performed by the Newington
Children's Theater on Constitution Plaza's Shell Stage.

1:30 p.m. —Films in the Up

With Neighborhoods Coffeehouse. 2 p.m. — "Jonah's Tale of Whale" on the Cheney

Children's Stage.

2 p.m. —Stormy the Magic
Clown at Phoenix Plaza.

2 p.m. —Ethnic Folk Dance
and Song on the Travelers

3 p.m. —Betty Matt and the Magic Company Puppet Theater on Children's Stage. 3 p.m. —Excerpts from "Paint Your Wagon," presen-

ted by the Newington Theatre Guild on the Shell Stage. 4 p.m. —Connecticut String Orchestra on the Shell Stage. 6 p.m. —Audience participation folk dancing at Hartford

Steam Boiler Courtyard.
6:30 p.m. —"Revue" by the
Charter Oak Little Players at
Up With Neighborhoods
Coffeehouse.

7 p.m. —Folk/rock music on the Travelers Stage. 7 p.m. —Tuba quartet on Shell

Stage. 7:45 p.m. —Excerpts from''La Traviata'' and "Carmen" by the Hartt Opera Theatre, Shell Stage. 9:15 p.m. —Adult Dance Ensemble and Artist Collective "New Seeds," Shell Stage.

SUNDAY

11 a.m. —Strings and Things
(puppets), Children's Stage.

Noon —"The Silver Bowl," a
magic show on the Children's
Stage.

Noon —Greater Hartford Concert Band, Shell Stage. 1 p.m. —Plains Indians songs and dancing, Children's Stage. 2 p.m. —Strings and Things, Children's Stage.

2 p.m. —Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra, Shell Stage. 2 p.m. —The Little German Band, fountain area.

2 p.m. —Ethnic Folk Dance and Song, Travelers Stage." 3 p.m. —"The Silver Bowl," Children's Stage.

4 p.m. —John Sibun's Shakespearian Players, strolling through Plaza. 4 p.m. —Del Green Afro-Jazz Dance Experience, Shell Stage. 6 p.m. —''Anochecer Tropical,'' a Spanish performance, Shell Stage.

OFF THE PLAZA
Other festival events taking place off Constitution Plaza this weekend include:

"History of the Bushnell," at Bushnell Memorial Hall, each day between 10:30 and 3:30

"Art Deco at the Bushnell" is scheduled at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. each day.

• Downtown tour on the Super Looper, the festival's free shuttlebus, at 1 p.m. each

Outdoor Bazaar on Union Pl., near the railroad station.
 Photovision '75, a photographic exhibition at the Hartford Civic Center, open

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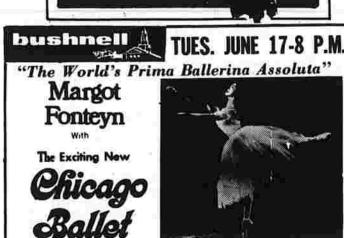
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'Louisiana Purchase'

It was better the first time

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The pre-releases call Irving Berlin's "Louisiana Purchase" a "fast-paced musical."

The show opened the 13th season of the Goodspeed Opera House last week, but something has happened to the pace since it made its Broadway debut in 1940. Or something has happened to our evaluation of pace.

For all of Berlin's penchant for composing inimitable melodies, there no longer seems to be the kind of beat one has become accustomed to in recent years. The title song was sung adequately by gorgeously costumed Jane Summerhays but it didn't seem to move like it did when

one heard it 35 years ago. However, there were some fast paced

numbers, as the show is advertised as having, both in song and dance.

The story is about a darling squeakyvoiced Sen. Oliver P. Logansberry, very Republican, from Vermont who is sent to New Orleans on a top-secret government assignment to investigate a questionable Louisiana purchase.

The Senator, played by John Remme, encounters many comical difficulties and several alluring ladies who have been hired to tempt him away from his work. The subject of undercover surveillance

of big business by national security agencies is indeed timely. The time is during an election year in the setting of the New Orleans Mardi Gras

celebration. Remme is unquestionably the star of the show. Although there are several in the female cast who have outstanding roles,

the ones who come through as stars are

Renee Orin as Madame Bordelaise and Donna Bacalla as Marina Van Linden, the Miss Bacalla is lovely to look at and

adept at dancing. As Jimmy Taylor, David Christmas plays a sharp conniver in the Louisiana

coverup. Christmas is a familiar face to area audiences who have seen him in other entertainment. The Mardi Gras set is startlingly im-

pressive and quite a feat of accomplish-

ment for Goodspeed's limited stage space. For a musical that's so dated, its chief charm is its presentation in the charming setting of the Goodspeed Opera House in its unique setting on the bank of the Connecticut River in East Haddam. "Louisiana Purchase" will play through

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German expressionist featured at Atheneum

Four paintings by German expressionist Ernst Ludwig Kirchner are on view in the Wadsworthe Atheneum's MATRIX Gallery of contemporary art.

Although Kirchner died in 1938 and the paintings on display were done in the early years of this century, he is considered to be a major link in a line of modern painting that began with Vincent Van Gogh and Edvard Munch and hasn't yet seen

Historic ship begins service

The country's last coal-fired passenger vessel, the steamboat Sabino, has begun operating on the Mystic River. The small steamer makes scheduled runs in the upper reaches of the river, starting at Mystic Seaport.

As the only survivor of a large fleet of small steamers, Sabino serves her passengers as a fully operational museum exhibit. The ship is also available or charter from Mystic Seaport.

a conclusion

Kirchner was born in 1880 and began working around the turn of the century in a tradition which was, and still is, deeply engaged in a philosophical inquiry into the dignity of the individual in an increasingly impersonal, mechanized world.

He was one of the founders of a group of artists called "der Brucke," or "the Bridge," which also included Emil Nolde, Max Pechstein, Kees Van Dongen and Otto Mueller. They expressed their philosophical concerns in their subject matter, and by their use of strong, harsh colors and bold, ough strokes.

The display of paintings by Kurchner provides an unusual opportunity for the Greater Hartford community to become acquainted with the work of this influential artist. The Atheneum doesn't own any of his works and his pictures rarely have been included in area

An anonyous lender has made the four paintings available to the museum especially for this exhibition, which will be on view through mid-June.

Fair invites Local people

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Manchester are among scores of Connecticut craftspeople invited to participate in this weekend's Westport Handcrafts Fair at Staples High School in Westport.

The Smiths' hand-painted and engraved slate clocks, crafted in a variety of sizes and shapes, are said to be a unique addition to the ninth annual Westport

Since its inception, the fair has become one of the most prestigious crafts fairs in the Northeast, with more than 80 artists participating. It is a juried fair, which insures a variety of crafts without sacrificing quality.

The fair is scheduled to run until 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A creative arts festival is scheduled June 14 at Lebanon Green, rain or shine.



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Lecturer

John Wallace Spencer, author of "Lost in Limbo," will lecture on the infamous Bermuda Triangle June 13 at the Hartford Arena, 585 John Fitch Blvd. (Rt. 5), South Windsor. The talk is scheduled at 8 p.m.



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Free Enterprise and... The Lemonade Stand Business To better understand how our country's economy works, let's look at the lemonade stand business. In the U.S. we have the FREE ENTERPRISE system or way of producing and selling things. Under this system, anybody can go into the lemonade business who wants to. Our free enterprise system is mixed with rules and regulations. For example, you might need a building permit to set up your stand. You might need a health permit to make something that people will be drinking.

By BETTY DEBNAM

The Mini Pa

Kids in Philadelphia sell lemonade to visitors to the city. If their profits are too good, their neighbors will probably start their own stands soon. With so many tourists flocking to this city, this will be a good lemonade stand year in Philadelphia.

sugaricups Before you go into business. you must have CAPITAL. or money to buy the things you need to open your stand. You could use your own savings, or. you might borrow the money. Be

sure to pay

it back.

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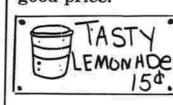
2. The right to make a profit.

3. The right to go broke!

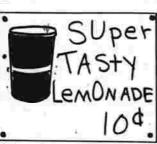
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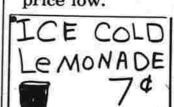


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You've got to be competitive.

To compete, you must keep the price low.

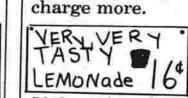


So you must keep your costs low.



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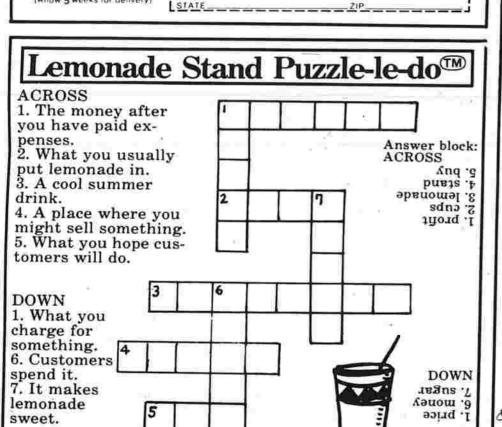
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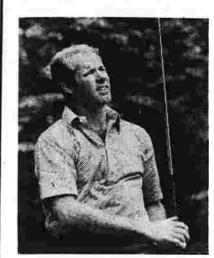
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Try to satisfy your customers. A happy cus-

tomer is your best advertisement.

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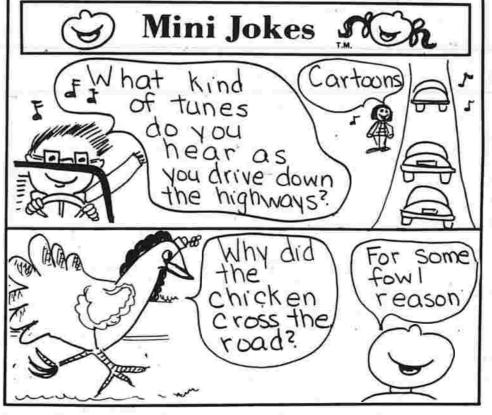
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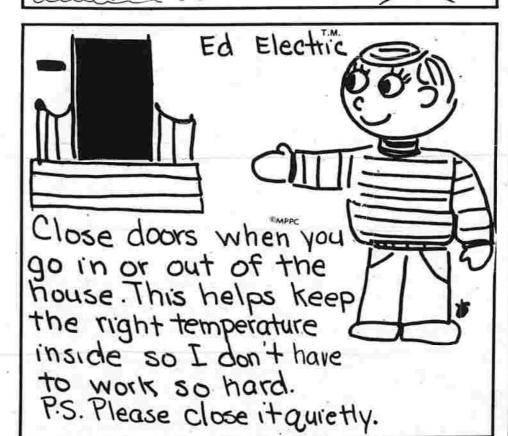


Tom Weiskopf, his golf game hampered by a sore hand last year, has come alive again in 1975. Tom got off to a good start and won the Greater Greensboro Open Tournament. It was his 10th tour victory. Tom's best year was in 1973, when he won four tourneys and more than \$245,000. Tom Weiskopf, a tall, handsome 34-year old, was born in Massillon,

Ohio. He attended Ohio State University. He is married to a former beauty queen, Jeanne Ruth. They have one daughter named Heidi. In addition to golf, Weiskopf also enjoys hunting.











Dads like special attention. These children serve their father coffee.



The Mini Page interviewed some fathers to find out what they might really like. Here are some of their suggestions:

"Let me sleep late." "Don't fuss so I won't have to

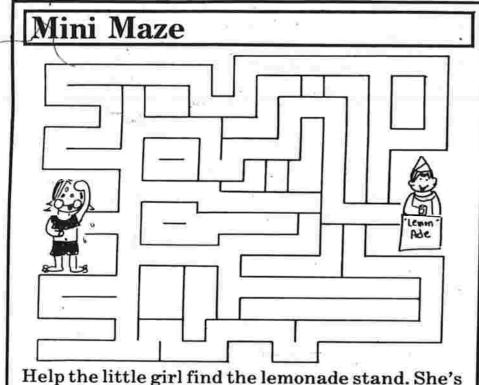
settle any arguments." "Try not to ask a lot of ques-

tions for one day."

"Make your own Father's Day card and write your own note to me. I like that better than store-bought cards."
"Kids might like to celebrate

Father's Day several times a year."



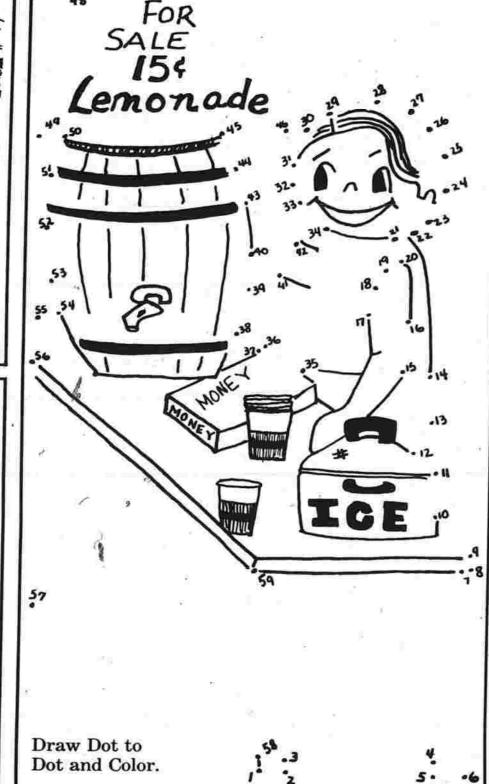


very thirsty.

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What Would You Do?



You want to go into business but you have no money at all. What would you do?



A very good friend stops by your stand. He is broke but very thirsty. What would you do?

This week's movies on TV

Widmark, Jane Greer.

runs into Nazi hideout. Richard

6:30 (9) "He Walked by

Night" (1948). Detectives try to

crack down on a cop killer.

Richard Basehart, Scott Brady.

dura" (1959). Army major is

relieved of his command to find

five medal-winning soldiers.

Harris, Samantha Eggar.

Tippy Walker.

year-old girls have a crush on a

concert pianist. Peter Sellers,

Paula Prentiss, Merrie Spaeth,

11:30 (3) "Two-Way Stretch"

8:00 (9) "They Came to Cor-

Today

1:00 (3) "Countdown to Danger" (1967). Four youngsters explore a mine. Paul Martin

1:00 (9) "House of Horrors" (1946). Insane artist saves a killer from drowning. Bill

1:30 (5) "Queen of Outer Space" (1958). Spaceship is thrown off course and lands on a planet ruled by women. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming, 3:30 (40) "The 39 Steps"

Goodwin, Robert Lowery.

(1959). Mystery based on a Hitchcock thriller. Kenneth More Taina Ele 5:00 (20) "Un Demonico con Angel" (1962). In Spanish.

8:00 (30) "Double Identity"

(1940). Canadian Mountie pur-

sues his man. Dennis Morgan,

1:00 (3) "The Great Gilbert

and Sullivan'' (1953).

Biographical drama about the

men who wrote light opera.

Robert Morley, Maurice Evans.

1:00 (5) "Dark Corner"

(1946). Secretary helps clear

her boss, a detective framed for

murder. Lucille Ball, Mark

1:00 (9) "Masked Raiders"

(1949). Female Robin Hood

heads a gang helping ranchers

fight crooked bankers. Tim

2:00 (8) "A Funny Thing

1:00 (5) "Saigon" (1948).

Romance mixes with the black

market in Saigon. Alan Ladd,

1:00 (9) "The Burglar"

(1957). Professional jewel thief

plans his biggest caper with his

girlfriend. Dan Duryea, Jayne

Holt, Mariorie Lord.

Monday

Veronica Lake.

Mansfield.

Sunday

George Tobias.

Stevens.

6:00 (5) "Run for the Sun" (1956). Girl reporter, searching for American author in Mexico,

Happened on the Way to the Forum" (1966). Film adaptation of the Broadway comedy. Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton.

3:00 (5) "Fort Dobbs" (1958). Western action with Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo," and Brian Keith.

6:00 (5) "Lifeboat" (1944). Freighter is sunk by German Uboat; survivors and U-boat commander are in the same lifeboat. Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodik.

6:00 (9) "Border Incident" (1950). Immigration officers risk their lives to stop smuggling. Ricardo Montalban,

8:00 (9) "Battleground" (1949). The 101st Airborne waits on the ground for a German

4:00 (9) "711 Ocean Drive" (1950). Story of how one man cracks a crime ring. Ed-

mond O'Brien, Joanne Dru. 8:00 (9) "Battle Circus" (1953). Army surgeon falls in love with young nurse in a front line hospital unit. Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson.

Montgomery.

Avres.

11:30 (3) "The Frogmen" (1951). Drama about the underwater troops of World War

8:30 (8-40) "Heat Wave"

(1974). Young couple tries to es-

Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia, Lew

Doubloon" (1947). Private eye Tuesday is hired to find a rare coin that has led to murder. George

1:00 (5) "China" (1943). Truck driver-turned-profiteer aids the Chinese in 1941. Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, William

1:00 (9) "Joan of Paris" (1942). French girl risks death to help English fliers escape. Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid. 4:00 (9) "Ten Tall Men" (1951). Ten legionnaires try to stop attack on outpost. Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland. 8:00 (9) "The Brasher

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Quinn, Anthony Dexter. 8:00 (9) "Unknown World" (1960). Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries. Midnight (8) "The Naked

Edge" (1961). Woman thinks she's married a murderer. Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr. 1:00 (5) "Night Unto Night" (1949). Biochemist with fatal illness falls in love with a neurotic widow. Ronald

Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. Reagan. 2:15 (8) "Devotion" (1946). 9:00 (8-40) "The Molly Maguires" (1969). Penn-Drama about the famous sylvania coal miners rebel but Bronte sisters. Olivia de their leader is friendly with the Havilland, Ida Lupino, Nancy enemy. Sean Connery, Richard

3:45 (8) "New York Con-9:00 (20-22-30) "The World of fidential" (1955), Hood guns his Henry Orient" (1964). Two 14way to the top. Richard Conte,

Broderick Crawford. 5:15 (8) "One Sunday Afternoon" (1948). Dentist and his best friend like the same girl. Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige.

move in World War II. Van Johnson, James Whitmore. 8:30 (8-40) "Where It's At" (1969). Comedy about swingers in Las Vegas. David Janssen,

Robert Drivas, Rosemary For-

11:30 (9) "The Incredible Shrinking Man' (1957). Medicine can't help a man doomed to shrink. Grant

11:30 (40) "Black Widow" (1951). Wife plans to murder her husband with the aid of his best friend. Christine Norden, Robert Avres.

Midnight (30) "Citizen Kane" (1941). Drama of a newspaper tycoon and his power. Harry Shannon, Dorothy Comngore, Joseph Cotten.

II. Richard Widmark, Dana An-

11:30 (5) "Scarlet Empress" (1934). Young girl becomes a ruthless ruler. Marlene

12:30 (9) "The Strip" (1951). Racketeer tries to help a young starlet. Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, Vic Damone, Louis Armstrong.

> 11:30 (3) "People Will Talk" (1951). Comedy involving a doctor and a pregnant student. Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain,

Hume Cronyn. 11:30 (5) "Blonde Venus" (1932). Story of a woman trying to support herself. Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant, Herbert Marshall.

12:30 (9) "Lady Without a 8:30 (20-22-30) "The Strange Passport" (1950). Havanna imand Deadly Occurence" (1974). Drama about a family migration agent breaks up an alien-smuggling gang. Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak, James terrorized by a mysterious force. Robert Stack, Vera Craig.

Wednesday

usual "pull" with a saint. Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn, 4:00 (9) "The Brigand" (1954). Royal guardsman who looks just like the King is the target of an assassin. Anthony

(1951). Six scientists and a woman invent a machine to go to the center of the earth.

8:30 (8-40) "It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy" (1974). Real estate salesmen is raped by a beautiful woman. Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned.

11:30 (3) "Man on a Tightrope" (1953). Circus troupe tries to flee the Communists. Fredric March. 11:30 (5) "Dishonored"

(1931). Story of the Austrian spy system in World War I. Marlene Dietrich, Victor McLaglen.

1:00 (9) "Battle Stations" (1956). Conflict erupts among crew of aircraft carrier about to go into action. John Lund, Richard Boone.



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wife in "Pete 'n' Tillie," a comedy airing on NBC Thursday Night at the Movies (June 12) at 9 p.m.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "Calcutta" (1947).Story of three pilots running between Chungking and Calcutta. Alan Ladd, Gail-Russell, William Bendix.

1:00 (9) "Fighting Father Dunne" (1948). Orphans are marshaled by a priest into a courageous band of newsboys. Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman.

4:00 (9) "Mistress of the World" (1959). Interpol tracks secret force to hooded monks of the Cambodian jungle. Sabu, Carlos Thompson, Martha

8:00 (9) "The Tall Target' (1951). New York detective uncovers a plot to kill President Lincoln. Dick Powell, Paula 9:00 (3) "They Call Me

Trinity" (1970). Comedy Western about two brothers. Terence Hill, Bud Spencer. 9:00 (20-22-30) "Pete 'n' Tillie" (1972). Offbeat love story about a 30-ish spinster and a wisecracking bachelor. Carol

Burnett, Walter Matthau. 11:30 (3) "Five Fingers" (1952). Spy thriller about a valet who sells secrets to the

Germans. James Mason. 11:30 (5) "Songs of Songs" (1933). Young girl falls in love with sculptor. Marlene Dietrich, Brian Aherne.

1:00 (9) "Looking for Love" (1964). Singer finds romance where she least expects it. Connie Francis, Susan Oliver, George Hamilton.

pride and hate of whites, takes

out frustrations on his wife.

2:00 (8) "633 Squadron"

(1964). World War II story

about the Norwegian un-

derground. Cliff Robertson,

Laughing" (1949). Musical

about a comedian determined

to make good. Milton Berle,

5:30 (8) "Union Station"

(1950). Police hunt kidnapers of

the blind daughter of a rich

Local musician

Eric Brown of 529 Hilliard

St., Manchester, a struggling

25-year-old musician and com-

poser, has won \$10,300 on ABC-

TV's game show, "The \$10,000

wins TV game

man. William Holden.

George Chakiris.

Ruth Roman.

Abbey Lincoln, Ivan Dixon.

Friday

1:00 (5) "Shanghai" (1935). Romantic drama about two people troubled by race prejudice. Charles Boyer, Loretta Young.

1:00 (9) "The Four Poster" of a married couple. Rex

Harrison, Lili Palmer, 4:00 (9) "Sign of the Pagan" (1954). One man tries to ward off the hordes of Attila the Hun. Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance,

Rita Gam. 8:00 (3) "One More Time" (1970). Comedy of crime and mistaken identity. Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr., Maggie

9:30 (3) "The People Next Door" (1970). Parents discover their daughter is a drug addict. Eli Wallach, Julie Harris, Deborah Winters

11:30 (3) "Soldier of Fortune" (1955). Couple looks for her missing husband. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Gene

11:30 (5) "Morocco" (1930). Romance and drama in the Foreign Legion with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. 1:30 (5) "Nothing But a Man" (1965). Black man, driven by

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about \$8,000 after paying taxes. He'll use part of the money to buy a piano.

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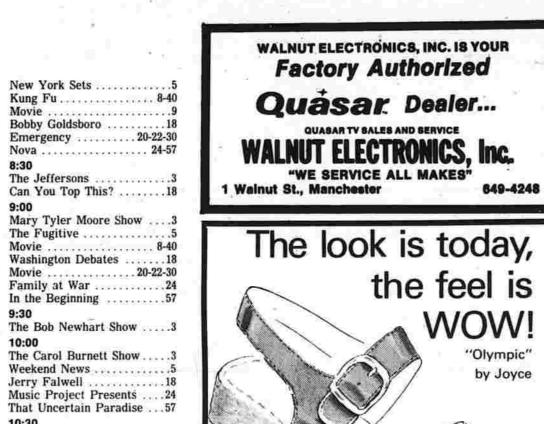
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Tony Esposito, goalie for the Chicago Back Hawks, describes what it's like to face the flying puck on public television's "The Thin Edge," Monday at 8

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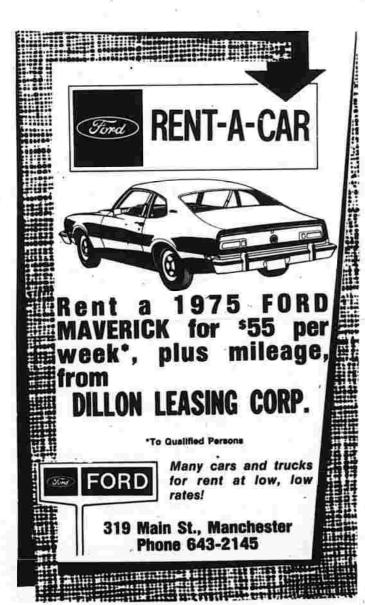
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Public TV to renew Wolf Trap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A second season of the highly popular television concert series, "In Performance at Wolf Trap," again featuring soprano Beverly Sills in a full-length opera, will be taped this summer for broadcast next fall by public television stations.

With the help of a \$750,000 grant from Atlantic Richfield Co., the local public television center, WETA, will produce six new specials based on summer concerts performed live before audiences at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts in the Virginia countryside near Washington.

A seven- program series, which the Public Broadcasting Service will offer to its 253 member stations in the fall, will include Beverly Sills in a color presentation of Donizetti's opera, "Roberto Devereux." Miss Sills sang a Donizetti comic opera in the premiere Wolf Trap series last year, also underwritten by ARCO.

Among the new Wolf Trap specials this fall will be Julius Rudel conducting the National Symphony Orchestra in Verdi's "Requiem," an evening of blues with Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison, and a program of jazz, ragtime and dance by the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble. There will be a repeat of last year's Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert.

Executive producer David Prowitt told a nes conference he hopes the series also would include British pop singer Cleo Laine and the Russian ballet team of Valery and Galina Panov, for which Wolf Trap is still negotiating.

Ward Chamberlin, WETA president and general manager, said "In Performance at Wolf Trap" was "among public television's most popular broadcasts" last year. Mrs. Jouett Shouse, who donated 117-acre Wolf Trap Farm as a performing arts center operated by the National Park Service, said the series' success proved that "quality can be fun."

Navajos to intern at CPTV

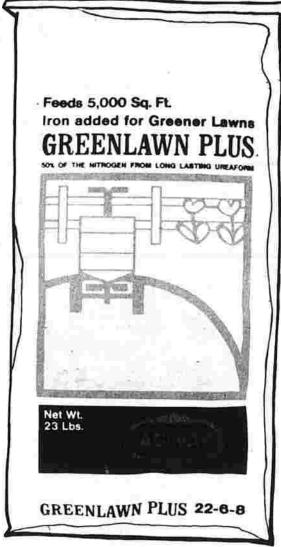
Four Navajo students from Ft. Defiance, Ariz., will spend three weeks at Connecticut Public Teevision, Hartford, as part of the production team for "Mundo Real."

The students, to be at CPTV from June 9 to 27, work in closed circuit television at Ft. Defiance.

The visit was arranged by "Mundo Real" producer Leslie Colombani, who had visited the reservation recently as a TV consultant.

"Mundo Real" is a bilingual TV series intended for Puerto Rican children in Grades 4 to 8. It is being produced at CPTV under a \$250,000 grant from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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