man Swensen of Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Judith Thompson of San Diego, Calif., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Nichols of Westport, the bride's step-sister; Judith Leeming of Newport New, Va., the bride's sister-inlaw; Barbar Norman of Swansea, Mass.; Bonnie Mallin, of Waterbury, Vt.; Deborah Eng of Daien; and Katherine Yoder of New Cannan.

Kenneth Nelson of Manchester served as his son's best man.: Ushers were Douglas Nelson of Manchester and David Nelson of Bangor, Maine, brothers of the bridegroom; C. Petty Chilberg of Ellington, cousin of the bridgegroom; Richard Leeming of Newport News, Va., the bridge's brother; Richard Nichols of South Dartmouth, Mass., the bride's step-brother; and Bert Rich of Hampton, Va. William Thompson of San Diego, Calif., the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. A reception was held at the Acozxet Club in Westport Harbor, Mass., after which the couple left for Virginia. They will reside in Woodbridge, Va. Mrs. Nelson is assistant chief of the Physical Therapy Department at Prince William Hospital at Manassa, Va. Mr. Nelson is office manager of Nelson Freighways, Inc., Intermodal Division of Springfield Va. (Hughes photo)





Mrs. James E. Nelson

Mrs. Keith R. Palmer

Social Security

Q. I have over \$9,000 in Social Security Adreceive rent from another your application for a new house I own. Will this in- card against their central come prevent me from get- files in Baltimore to make ting Social Security? sure that you receive a card with the same Social

A. No. Only income you Security number that you earn from actually had before. Once you working - for wages or as receive a Social Security can affect your benefit number it is yours for life. a self-employed person -You can help if you get the checks, and then only if you exceed the limit for a par-ticular year — \$4,500 for ticular year — \$4,500 for 1979 for people 65 or over, \$3,480 for people under 65.

Q. I receive SSI from work. Are these payments. A friend recent- wages covered by Social y moved in with me, and Security? we are going to share the A. If the baby-sitter comhousehold expenses. Do I es to your home and you have to notify Social pay her \$50 or more during Security of this change in a 3-month calendar my living arrangements? quarter, then the wages A. Yes. You must notify must be reported to Inter-Social Security if you begin nal Revenue Service within living with others and a month after the quarter share in the household ends.

expenses. You also should Q. I recently received a let Social Security know if statement of my earnings there is any change in the from Social Security which amount you or the others I requested. It doesn't contribute to expenses. agree with the record I've These changes might cause kept of my earnings. What an increase or decrease in should I do?

your SSI payments.

Q. I'm planning on getting my first job this right away. Give your summer. My mother says Social Security number that I had a Social Security the periods of employment number which she got for involved, wages paid you in me many years ago so that each period, and the she could start a bank ac- employer's name and adcount for me, but she dress. You also should indoesn't know where it is clude Forms W-2 or other for the years not recorded

now. Will I have to get a proof of unreported wages new Social Security or, if you're self-employed, number for my job this copies of your tax returns A. No. If you've had a A Social Security represen-Social Security number in tative will help you to get the past but don't your earnings record corremember it now, the rected.

Who knows most doubts most." Robert Browning



Steullet-Varley

Sheryl L. Varley and Henry J. Steullet Jr., both of fanchester, were married May 5 at Emanuel Lutheran

The bride is the daughter of Donald Varley of Manchester and the late Mrs. Shirley Varley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steullet of

The Rev. Ronald Fournier officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin of Manchester was organist and Daril Klein of Manchester was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a

Qiana gown appliqued with flower and leaf lace, and designed with keyhole neckline, long tapered sleeves

trimmed with lace and an A-line skirt. Her veil of im-

ace cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

ported silk illusion was edged in lace and attached to a

Bridesmaids were Shirley Zeppa of Bolton, Carol Dumas

of Coventry, Selena Steullet of Manchester, the bride-

groom's sister; and Mrs. Karen Steullet of Manchester,

he bridegroom's sister-in-law. Anthony Steullet of Manchester was his brother's best

nan. Ushers were Mark Steullet of Manchester, the

oridegroom's brother; Eugene Botteron and Mark autenbach both of Manchester; and Stephen Varley of

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall

Manchester, after which the couple left for New

Mr. Steulet is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Divi-sion of United Technologies Corporation in East Hart-

lampshire. They are residing in Manchester.



Mrs. Henry J. Steullet Jr.

College Grads

Palmer of Coventry were married June 9 at the Frist Milley. South Glastonbury: Congregational Church of Coventry.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lehman ConSteward W. Beckett III.

con. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manchester: Ann L. The Rev. Bruce Johnson of First Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Cheryl Receiving degrees from Keene (N.H.) State College The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Wayne are:

Lehman, wore a gown of silk nylon and venise lace Manchester: Diane R designed with Empire waist and chapel-length train The World Almanac cap and she carried a nosegay bouquet of roses, car-Margo Neilson of Coventry was her sister's maid of onor. Bridesmaid was Cathy Rafala of Manchester. eslie Palmer of Coventry, the bridegroom's sister, was ___

Roy Palmer Jr. of Coventry was his brother's best man. Ushers were Raymond Crue of Rochester, Mich., and Peter Neilson of Coventry.

A reception was held at Rosal's in Mansfield. The cou-

Mrs. Lehman is currently a student at Central Connecticut State College majoring in special education. Mr. Lehman is employed by the Mansfield Police Depart-

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Among the graduates at Hellstrom, 474 Adams T., Rae A. Strickland of

Manchester, received a Stephen A. Dunlap of 154 adcademic distinction.

Manchester, the bride's brother.

Purdue University are: magna cum laude; Terri L. Manchester, received a Stephen A. Duniap of 154

Purdue University are: Johnston, 574 Spring St., B.A. degree from Bard S. Main St., Manchester, received a Stephen A. Duniap of 154 Lynn Marie Lehman of Manchester and Keith Rossall Goodrich and Jaye K.

Lynn Marie Lehman of Manchester and Keith Rossall Goodrich and Jaye K.

A. Shanley, 43 Philip St.; Hudson, N.Y. She was the from the University of and Cynthia A. Timbrell, 19 recipient of the Wilton Florida College of Indian Drive. Moore Lockwood Prize for Medicine at graduation exercises on May 26.



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Evening Herald

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Sunny, Hot Friday

Energy At a Glance

and Means Committee, trying to prevent windfall oil profits without discouraging increased production, voted Wednesday mbject newly discovered oil to nodified windfall tax. Washington: White House

Whats

ress secretary Jody Powell said hursday that even at best, there will be spot shortages of fuel round the country this summer. Paris: The United States Wednesday urged OPEC to adopt responsible" policies that wi not injure the world economy an called for a common Western strategy to deal with the oi

London: U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told the International Monetary Conference Wednesday the es calation in oil prices since th Arab oil embargo has "forced a undamental change in the world conomy" and Western emocracies must "forego higher living standards on a permanent pasis" to solve the energy crisis. Beirut, Lebanon: The Qatari il minister Wednesday accuse Western oil companies of

rofiteering and said they should e blacklisted by OPEC if the ractice continues New York: The nation's gas oline stocks declined last week the American Petroleum Institute

Washington: Nigeria's am Olujimi Jolaoso, denie had threatened to cut off the sun ly of oil to the United States conomic sanctions against Zir. pabwe Rhodesia were lifted. Anchorage, Alaska: The

Wednesday, but officials said the cleanup of spilled oil on windswept, frozen mountain pass will continue for several weeks. Washington: Amtrak officials aid Wednesday the line turned away a record 756,000 ticketseekers at a time when Transportation Secretary Brock Adams is the Amtrak system.

Economy At a Glance

Washington: The Council of Wage and Price Stability reported Vednesday that energy has now ending in April, gasoline prices in creased at an annual rate of 40 percent, home heating costs at an innual rate of 32 percent.

Chicago: Continental Illinois of Chicago Wednesday followed Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. to innounce a reduction in its prim ending rate to 111/2 percent from

New York: The stock market finished mixed in heavy trading Wednesday, with traders cashing in on gains from recent sessions The Dow Jones dropped 3.12 points to 842.17. The New York Stock Exchange dropped 0.23 points to 57.95.

Detroit: The Big Three U.S. automakers Wednesday reported percent during the first 10 days of June because of continuing uncertainties over summer fuel

ettlement on a new contract that Tokyo: The U.S. dollar

reacted to a spurt in overseas tronger against the Japanese yen yen, up 0.85 point over 219.85 at ednesday's close.

"Manchester is not a political island while social storms are raging around the country," declared Ben Rubin. He was one of about 20 persons who attended the first meeting Wednesday of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility.

Grasso told the truckers. She said blocking truck stops with their rigs the change was endorsed by the comparty nominate Anderson for reapparty nominate.

Funds Are Gone, Needs Still Here

That's the assessment of a new desegregation case). The needs speed limit.

group's steering committee cooperate with public and private

variety of reasons." volunteers to attend the various Archibald Stewart said that the public boards, particularly the Board or pick a fight." scheduled a second meeting June 27
"We will act somewhat as an adat 7:30 p.m. in the education wing of

vocacy group," he said. "We're not the South Methodist Church. accusing anyone of being dis-eriminatory" Rubin suggested going beyond ad-vocacy to political action. He said the However, Ben Rubin, who has advocated the rights of tenants in the past, disputed Faucher's claim that candidates for local office as well, the CD issue was mute.

Washington: The United Rubber Workers union and B.F. Goodrich planned a full-scale could be used as a pattern to end a separate 36-day strike against

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Trucker Blockade HARTFORD (UPI) — A delegation of independent truck drivers, after and said the trucks would be towed if Merk said. "But it's a legislative neeting with Gov. Ella Grasso the drivers didn't get the huge 18- matter. There's nothing either they today, said they'll continue to block wheelers away from the pumps. or I can do here." pumps at several Connecticut truck He declined to comment on when Peter Secondi, president of the

Grasso Can't Stop

Grasso for seeing them in her office, Mayflower had the legal right to tow trucks which have been blocking his but said it didn't sound like there was the trucks, but "the only problem is stop since 6 p.m. Tuesday. much the governor could do about getting someone to tow them." their demands - specifically cheaper Merk said he agreed with the alternative than to do nothing and "If we have to get our trucks towed anything about them. He said the with other operators and with the away, we'll just bring them home truckers at his stop were also truck men themselves," Secondi and park them," said Herb Johnson protesting Connecticut's weight limit said. of East Haven, a spokesman for members of the Independent raised to 80,000 pounds, which they wanted "very quiet," but had virtually shut Owners-Operators Association.

Truckers today continued to block 30 diesel pumps at a Milford truck

for increased truck weights and lengths. But the governor said everyone is in the same inflation MANCHESTER — The Republican the regulations. He feels the change

Herald Reporter he told the audience. "The case has Tuesday night at the Milford Truck Department, Crossroads and the the unanimous vote of the commis-MANCHESTER - Even with the all the potential of making its way to Station Inc., after the truck stop Manchester Community Services sion, he can But, he won't do much exodus of Community Development the (U.S.) Supreme Court. It could be complained about the blockade, part Council. funds, the needs they intended to another Brown vs. Board of Educa- of a nationwide protest against rising serve are still with Manchester. tion (the historic 1954 school diesel fuel prices and the 55 mph

Citizens for Social Responsibility. had the support of the community. Wednesday on charges of criminal on the community on the commission would inhibit. Social Responsibility. had the support of the community. Wednesday on charges of criminal on the commission would inhibit. Anderson's attendance has not been munity Y on North Main Street to ting and serving these needs."

bond, scheduled to appear in Milford specify the needs the group intends to "Manchester is not a political Superior Court June 18.

on the committee continuous would infinite some of the group's operation and conversation. island while social storms are raging One of the arrested drivers who The advisory committee was es- He also hinted the Democrats will Most of the group's founders were around the country," he declared. returned to the Mayflower stop tablished to provide guidance for the take a closer look at all appointments supporters of the CD funding, but Gerry Harvey, another steering Wednesday morning said "we're commission. Members of the com- to town boards.

some quickly insisted they did not intend to draw battle lines over the
issue again.

committee member, said the group
staying right here until they figure
out how to get us out of here." He
housing, problems of the aging, equal ssue again.

"I don't understand the whole pointed in name, he said. They
"CD is pretty much past history," employment and decent education. Howard S. Merk, Mayflower's thing," Richard Weinstein, GOP hurt the continuity of the comsaid Robert Faucher, one of the She said the members planned to executive vice president, called the town chairman, said of the change in mission.

stops to protest rising fuel prices. they might be towed. Secondi Bros. Truck Stop, said he The six drivers thanked Mrs. A Milford police spokesman said wouldn't prosecute drivers of the six "At this point we have no other truckers' gripes, but couldn't do just wait to see what the outcome is

"I agree with them, I think it would down the entire business.

30 diesel pumps at a Milford truck stop off Interstate 95, but the owner said he would not have the drivers arrested. Mrs. Grasso said she would lobby in Washington for lower fuel prices and check into the truckers' demands for increased truck weights and

'Your problem is the same to change the rules of the Youth Com- son.

"That's scary," the governor said. five members - representatives of taken and there also was one absten-By CHARLIE MAYNARD
"I do not think it's a dead issue,"
"It is," Moak said.
Nine truckers were arrested Services Department, the Police "If he (Weinstein) wants to ignore

The dispute arises about a present boards," Cassano said. member of the commission, Alan Cassano said the change will Anderson, who is a police officer strengthen the operation of the comcivic group which held its organizational meeting Wednesday night, calling itself the Manchester the components of the CD program was serving are still very much with us. Most of night, calling itself the Manchester the components of the CD program after being hauled into court after being hauled into cou

Town Chairman said he feels a vote was aimed at getting rid of Ander-

problem everyone else is having in a mission is aimed at getting rid of one "If they've changed the regulations different configuration." Mrs. member, whom he plans to reap- just to get rid of Anderson, let them mission and will strengthen its pointment as long as Anderson has no

"If don't feel we're going to pull them (trucks) out until we get action — real action," said one driver, James Moak of Branford.
"We're trying to make a living and we're being shoved out of it," he coid. visory committee, which will include tend the meeting when the vote was

members. "I don't think you have to be pro-CD to be part of this group. People were opposed to CD for a variety of reasons." agencies and to educate the general citizenry on the local needs. As a first step, it began soliciting volunteers to attend the various volunteers to attend the various of the various of the control of this group. As a first step, it began soliciting volunteers to attend the various volunteers to attend the various of the various volunteers to attend the various of the various volunteers to attend the various of the various volunteers to attend the various volunteers to attend the various of the various of the various volunteers to attend the various of the various volunteers to attend the various volunteers to attend the various of the various volunteers to attend the various volunteers group's purpose is a "positive one" of Directors, Housing Authority and and that "We're not out to get anyone or pick a fight." of Directors, Housing Authority and Human Services Commission. It scheduled a second meeting June 27 Should Have Been More

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The ad- The Town Board of Directors ministrator of the town's Water and Tuesday night approved a one-third indicated that would not support such Sewer Department said the approved increase in water rates will provide

Joining the United Way May Rescue MACC Post

Area Conference of Churches' returned to the Manchester United application for membership with the United Way of Manchester was unfor the human needs coordinator's Mikoleit said. She said the grant animously approved Wednesday salary.

night by the group's Manchester Joanne Mikoleit, MACC's human cond year, and quarter-funding the Board of Directors. needs coordinator, began her present third year.

Membership may mean that the job in November 1977 when the posi"We haven't been able to find a

27 Michael Lynch, executive director costs, Mikoleit said. of the local United Way, said. If ap- But, the grant stipulates that the she said.

would provide half-funding the se-

continued services of a human needs tion was funded with CETA money. source to match the grant the water rates. coordinator with the MACC, present- When the federal funding for her job specifications, and that's why we're ly in jeopardy because of sources of ran out in September 1978, she consalary funding after Nov. 30, may be tinued working part time with no continued.

The MACC membership application application for Public director, told the board that "the tion hopefully will be placed on the Giving awarded a grant to fund one emphasis on this particular agency is agenda of the United Way of Greater year's salary at \$14,300, which in-Hartford Board of Directors on June cludes salary and administrative "This is the net that catches per-eventual borrowing costs and insons who fall between agency gaps,"

increase in water rates for 1979-80. a large increase. Tuesday night, they department operations for the next They approved the 33 1/3 percent year and also will raise about \$300,-000 that the town can use to begin \$19 increase next year for the

administrator, feels more money

should have been raised now to pay for the improvements. system improvements, including construction of a treatment plant and ungrading of lines.

Town officials, including Jodaitis, Town Manager Robert Weiss and Director of Public Works Jay Giles, had supported an immediate

Such an increase would have generated more than \$1 million in extra revenue that could have been Jodaitis admitted that his view is used immediately to ray for system passed strictly on a financial point of improvements. This would have view. The board has to consider other avoided the need to borrow that \$1 eventual borrowing costs and interest payments for the town.

Town voters April 17 passed a \$20 some funding to pay for the immillion bond issue to pay for water provements right away, but he feels generated for this purpose. rates immediately

average water user.

paying for water improvements.

Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer

The funding generated by that inoperate his department next year, Jodaitis said. It also will provide more money should have been

increase, which will result in about a

If \$1 million had been raised for improvements, that could have covered the cost of all design work, which will be started in 1979-80, he

factors, such as the effect of an increase on homeowners. "Granted, there are many other

National Weather

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Boston	C	73	55	Oklahoma City	c	89	64
Brownsville Tx	bc.	86	62	Omaha	C	89	70
Buffalo	C	69	48	Philadelphia	c	73	50
Charleston S.C.	pc	77	64	Phoenix	c	113	82
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Chicago	C	71	63	Portland Me.	C	71	41
Clevelan	c	71	63	Portland Ore.	pc	71	51
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Dallas	c	92	64	Richmond	c	83	52
Denver	c	87	59	St. Louis	c	84	68
Des Moines	c	82	66	Salt Lake City	pc	98	72
Detroit	pc	72	53	San Antonio	ć	87	63
Duluth	pc	77	56	San Diego	c	90	69
El Paso	c	98	59	San Francisco	c	60	52
Hartford	c	75	45	San Juan	c	92	77
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Connecticut Forecast

Sunny today with the highs around 80 or 27 C. Clean tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Sunny and hot Friday. Highs in the low 90s. Probability of rain near zero through Friday. Gentle westerly winds becoming southwest around 10 mph during the afternoon and tonight and 10 to 20 mph on

c 92 67 rain; sh-showers, sm-smoke;

86 62 sn-snow; sy-sunny; ts-

Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Partly sunny hot and humid Saturday with chance of a thunderstorm by late in the day. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. High temperatures in the 90s Saturday, 80s Sunday and 70s

Monday. Overnight lows in the 60s. Vermont: Hazy and hot Saturday, Scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday night and Sunday. Clearing and cooler Monday. High in the 80s to low 90s Saturday, in the 70s to low 80s by Monday. Low in the 50s and 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and hot Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s Saturday cooling to the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s and 60s cooling to the 40s and 50s

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Early stationary high pressure over the East Coast. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 20 knots this afernoon. Southerly winds 10 knots or less tonight. Southwest 10 to 20 knots Friday. Fair with visibility over 5 miles through Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet during the afternoon hours and 1 foot or less at other

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, June 14, the 165th day of 1979 with

Today is Flag Day.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini

American novelist Harriett Beecher Stowe, author o 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' was born Jun 14, 1811. This is actor Gene Barry's 58th birthday.

In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded. Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 companies of riflemen In 1977, the "Star and Stripes" became the national

In 1951, Wisconsin Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged Defense Secretary George Marshall with having "common cause" with Russian community leader Josef

Stalin during World War II. In 1973, Jeb Stuart Magruder, President Nixon re-election official, testified that he, John Mitchell, H.R. ldeman and John Dean were involved in the Watergate

bugging plot and subsequent cover-up attempt. A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel de Cerbantes said, "Let every man mind his own business."

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12-Gauge Putter Fatal for Goose

Dr. Sherman Thomas says the goose got in the way of his golf ball and was hurt — that he killed it nother story, and now Thomas says he wants a ry trial - in federal court.

The 63-year-old Washington, D.C., physician was arraigned Wednesday in Baltimore on charges of lling a Canadian goose out of season, illegal possession of a Canadian goose and using an illegal hunting weapon - a golf club. Witnesses to the bird's demise May 3 on the 17th hole of the Congressional Country Club golf course say the goose honked, just as Thomas made a putt —

that he chased it down and killed it in a rage. Paisano Blue Eyes

Frank Sinatra is accustomed to standing ovations. but Wednesday he got a

Italian government representative Amadeo Cerchione - in a formal eremony at the consulate's Los Angeles residence - presented him with the "Grande Ufficiale dell' Ordine al Merito della Republica Italiana." That translates, simply, as the highest honor the Italian government can give to a civilian. Cerchione says it went

to Sinatra for donating "time and money by answering the appeals from the Italian and Italo-American organ

to raise funds to help children in need Who's In Charge?

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin couldn't have been more candid with a punch in the mouth. His target - the Baltimore Sun, which recently suggested he resign in favor "a more moderate" leader. From Jerusalem came a sharp lesson in civics for the newspaper. Said Begin, "Please permit me now to establish

that the prime minister of the government of Israel

is not appointed by the Baltimore Sun and its writers. Snake Oil

Malcolm Goldberg says his pets couldn't survive without him and he'll take his fight to keep them to an appeals court. The Vermont Fish and Game Board says they

have to go because they "could be a significant threat" - especially since Goldberg is in the habit of taking them out in the vard of his Shelburne. Vt. The pets in question - a boa constrictor, a Texas indigo snake and two pythons, one of which is 12 feet

been complaining for months. Head Scratcher

long. Goldberg also keeps a rat snake, a hog-nose snake and an iguana lizard. The neighbors have

It was more than a trivia contest. It was a quest for the ultimate unanswerable question, and Dariush Saghafi of University Heights, Ohio, was the winner. His brain-twister for Omni magazine; 'Why can't you tickle yourself?

Quote of the Day

Roland Nelson, heavy equipment operator for the ational Park Service in Death Valley. Calif where the summer daytime temperature usually is 120 to 130 degrees, explaining why he drinks 3 to 5 gallons of water a day: "You have to drink lots of



Silence Broken The Shah of Iran and Empress Farah listen to questions during news conference in Acapulco, Mexico, Wednesday. The Shah, breaking his selfimposed silence since leaving Iran, said he will come to the U.S. only if he is invited. (UPI photo)

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in MANCHESTER - The Town The gardeners have been provided John Barnini to the Capital Improve-New England: Massachusetts: 9110.

New Hampshire: 3715 Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in

New England: Massachusetts: Yellow 362, Blue 94, White 4. Rhode Island: 060, 6990, 80779, 199223.

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. Alex Girelli, 643-271

Access for Handicapped Sought by Lutz Museum

ting its programs and facilities at the and member of the commission, told questions, night when he asked it to help in adapting the museum and its would prefer being able to get in and dicapped. out of the museum on their own, he facilities. Roger Ouellette, commision chairman, said he would act as He suggested that a simple wooden

liasion between the commission and ramp at the entrance to the museum Center is the only ramped facility the museum has, Hendreckson said. However, the museum staff is sensitive to the needs of the handicapped and will be on hand to help children and said he would supply plans he had doge for ramps at homes. "You might even tap my fellow Jaycees to to the work," he said.

The commission was not in favor of and will be on hand to help children putting handrails throughout the

MANCHESTER — The town Com-nission on the Handicapped will building, he added.

Nature Center to aid those who are blind and thought it better to have a assist Lutz Junior Museum in adap- Richard Lawrence, an architect blind person go with others and ask

museum and at its Nature Center to meet the needs of the handicapped. Hendrickson that the museum should not spend a lot of money as long as authorized Lawrence to proceed with Clinton Hendrickson, a museum aides are there to assist the han- the printing of a questionnaire to trustee, had no problem enlisting the aid of the commission Wednesday wheelchairs or using a prosthesis their accessability to the han-

Railroad Line Opens on Cedar Street, would be adequate, The science building at the Nature and said he would supply plans he had Amsterdam with its international

FitzPatrick Tries Again For Later Office Hours

of the Town Board of Directors, several months ago that the town the town, developed a report about hopes to meet soon with town of should try to keep town offices open cost of keeping the collector's office ficials to discuss his proposal about occasionally after 4:30 p.m. keeping offices open late 'I'd like to put this thing to bed which is open until 5, close each day open once a week until 6 p.m. would

1-84 Link do business in person, they probably heads to discuss his proposal. He cannot do it during lunch hour or heads to discuss his proposal. He before 4:30 p.m. if they work out of feels certain clauses in the union con-

HARTFORD - Federal environmental officials have given their apparent blessings to completion of a small section of the longplanned Interstate 84 expressway between Connecticut and Rhode But while federal Environmental

Protection Agency John Lynch said

Wednesday the agency believes con-

struction of the small section of I-84

said the agency isn't ready to support

completion of the entire highway from East Hartford to Providence,

said the agency believes the connec-

Hartford and an existing section of I-

84 in Manchester would reduce air

pollution by reducing traffic on local

However, he said, the EPA has

strong environmental questions

about completion of the entire route

to Providence, especially near the

in a direct highway link from I-84 in

Federal Transportation Depart-

Wednesday that they believe the en-

tire section of roadway can meet en-

pletion of the highway in Connecticut

wouldn't worsen the state's air quali-

ty and believe the environmental

concerns in Rhode Island also can be

Environmental groups in both

pletion of the highway is approved by

The little-traveled existing section

of expressway runs from Manchester

to Bolton where motorists then must

travel on winding, two-lane Route 6

Scituate Reservoir in Scituate, R.I.

town, FitzPatrick said. There had been little response to FitzPatrick's request for several

schedule is not convenient for per-

sons who work during the day outside

MANCHESTER - John once and for all," FitzPatrick said.

FitzPatrick, a Democratic member The director made a proposal Werbner, personnel supervisor for All offices, except the town clerk's The report said keeping the office

at 4:30 p.m. FitzPatrick said this cost an additional \$128.56 per month. FitzPatrick also had discussed keeping other offices that deal frequently with the public open later. If persons want to go to town hall to He said he hopes to meet with do business in person, they probably Werbner and affected department before 4:30 p.m. if they work out of feels certain clauses in the union contracts of employees can be worked He suggested town officials study around and that the later hours can keeping offices open later in the afternoon or at night on occasion.

be established, at least on an experimental basis. "I think it can be worked out," he



Design Exhibits

Ralph DiLisio, left, and Barry Zalcman, students in Willimantic, where they pick up architectural design at Manchester High School, are with class the short I-84 Willimantic bypass for exhibits that were on display. One of the models in the rear a few miles before landing back on features solar heating. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Board Approves Spending For Recreation Projects

Appropriated a \$23,000 gift from

proved two expenditures for the town had said that this would stop, pay the town's share of a consultant Recreation Department. however, and the board Tuesday for the Cheney National Historic

One — the upgrading of the track at the East Side Rec — will cost the town about \$4,800. The second — the authorization of \$20 million in water building permit fee for electrical inhiring of a therapeutic recreational system improvement bonds. The bon-stallation at the Civil Preparedness aide - will not cost the town ding was approved by an April 17 Building at the Nike Site.

and needs to be resurfaced. The aide following actions Tuesday night: will be hired to assist handicapped • Appointed William Bayer to the manager, town clerk, plan persons in recreation programs. The Planning and Zoning Commission to aide will be paid through the Comprehensive Employment and resigned. Bayer has been an alter-Training Act program, which will nate on the PZC. provide full federal funding for the position.

• Approved a transfer of \$32,150 to Dam study, the Progress Drive composition.

The board tabled action on Fund to pay part of the cost of a watershed land rules. The rules still street sweeper. The board approved ding also will pay for the town's conhave not been approved by the town purchase of the sweeper. attorney's office, and Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, said all such matters should be referred first to

* Agreed to abandon a portion of citizens for an increase in passenger pickup and fuel costs, and a \$1,000 in-

In another water matter, the board dustrial Park to the Ellcot Manufac- surance costs unanimously rejected a proposal to turing Co. The sales price is \$25,075.

Provide another year of free water to persons using the Community grant to Project Learning Tree.

* Approved town and state funding for continuation of the transportation system for the elderly and han-

Board of Directors Tuesday night ap- water free of charge in the past. The ment Reserve Fund. The money will

· Transferred \$4,115 from the The track is more than 25 years old
The directors also took the Highway Department account to the resurfaced. The aide following actions Tuesday night: following budget accounts — general

> Bridge repairs. The transferred funone acre of land in the Buckland In- crease in town motor vehicle in-



Volunteers Honored

Pam Downey, left, a library volunteer in was held at the Robertson School, are Sarah the Manchester public school system, opens a M. Elsesser, media specialist at the school, gift she received at a luncheon held recently and Dr. James P. Kennedy, school to honor the school system's volunteer superintendent. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon School Classes To Remain Same Size

VERNON - The Board of Education will continue to told the board. keep an eye on class sizes next September, but Dr. Sidman said this recommendation doesn't meet the of the superintendent of schools and keep classes as they Bellis, principal of Northeast School, said he feels 29

ducted a study of the elementary school classroom sizes learning disabilities. of the elementary classes were too large. He explained to the board that most reviews of the three to two with about 28 children in each class. "I been paid by the end of

pupil achievement, to be inconclusive. Summing up some of the evidence accumulated during for the teachers." his study, Dr. Sidman said that research findings on class One teacher at the Northeast School is being dropped size, to this point, document repeatedly that the for the coming year and Lee Belanger, board member, relationship between pupil achievement and class size is made a motion to have that teacher re-instated but the highly complex; that the research findings on the effects motion didn't pass. of class size on pupil achievement across all grade levels are contradictory and inconclusive.

He said in reviewing the latest elementary school class sizes in Vernon, that the administration doesn't believe that any classes are of a size that would be deleterious to attainment of the board's educational goals and object "As we have stated in the past, for those classes whose size seem to cause concern in some quarters, classes in

the range from 27 to 31, an instructional aide can readily e obtained," Dr. Sidman explained. Dr. Sidman did allude to a mini-redistricting of students as the elementary class sections were being prepared for the coming school year. He said this was because of serious concerns expressed by some board

The mini-districting would have involved some 31 students and the administration even informed the parents of the students of this possibility. - The mini-districting would have been insurance that no planned to have more than 26 students. However, Dr. Sidman changed his thinking after he carefully examined the proposed elementary class sizes for the coming school year, based on the enrollment of

last month and he told the board that he was recommen ding that no mini-districting be employed at this time. He said the largest projected classes for the coming school year would be seven classes with 27 students each three with 28 each, and two with 29 each. "Should any of these classes expand in enrollment to a point where, in the opinion of the administration, a potential problem might occur we would prevent such problems by the judicious use of instructional aides," h

Rhonda Drive Closed

SOUTH WINDSOR - Rhonda Drive, from Hilton to Allan Drive, will be closed to through traffic starting today and continuing for about two weeks, South Windso Police said The road is being closed while a sewer construction project is going on. The closing will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. The road will be open to through traffic

Town Meeting Planned

during the evening hours.

HEBRON - The Board of Selectmen will conduct a town meeting June 18 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Hebron Elementary School with the main item on the agenda being to adopt a budget totaling \$3,043,438. This will be the third time the budget goes to a town meeting. It was rejected the other two times.



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students in one class, is too many, noting that this is es-Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, con- pecially true when the class includes some students with Turek said notices will after some board members expressed concern that some David Engleson, principal of Lake Street School said in who have not paid taxes.

progress academically although it made it a little harder

meanwhile it has decided to follow the recommendation approval of all the elementary school principals. Joseph town could and probably

the current year the fourth grades were reduced from All such taxes were to have research have found the overall effects of class size, on honestly don't feel it had any effect on the students'

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Town's Tax Collection At 99.8% of Estimates

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obviously pleased with the collection rate, said. When setting the up coming year's budget, the Town Board of Directors includes a revenue estimate for tax collection That estimate usuall ranges between 95 and 9 percent of all collectible

taxes in the community In past years, the collect tion efforts of Turek's of fice usually have faller slightly short of the estimate set by the directors This year, however, i appears that estimate will be exceeded. At the end of May, the collector's office had

received \$18,114,771.93 in taxes. This is 99.8 percent of the \$18 155 426 estimate set by the Board of Directors. Turek said. With one month to go in the fiscal year and efforts

beginning next week to collect unpaid taxes, the will, exceed the \$18,155,426 estimate for tax revenues be mailed to all persons

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MANCHESTER — With January. paid. The 99.8 percent collection month to go in the He said there are 400 to Last year, at the request tion rate through May is fiscal year, the town has 500 properties included on of the Board of Directors, the highest in years for the collected 99.8 percent of the list on which taxes have Turek's office increased town. In fact, a couple of tax revenue estimates for not yet been paid. That list the aggressiveness of its years ago members of the does include properties in- tax collection efforts. Lien notices will be cluded in tax appeals. "We've attempted to particularly Phyllis mailed out next week to When a tax appeal is filed, continue that momentum Jackston were critical of taxpayers who still owe the owner can withhold through this year," Turek the town's tax collection

taxes for the 1978-79 fiscal part of the tax payment un- said. He said last year's effort year, Tax Collector James til the case is resolved. stepped-up tax collection Turek has said an in-Turek said. The lien notice will tell effort served as a warning crease in the size of the the owner that a lien will to persons who normally staff of the town attorney's cent of estimates," Turek, be placed on the property if have been late in their tax office has helped with tax the overdue taxes are not payments.

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Pool Fund Requests Due Soon

SOUTH WINDSOR Applications for funds for the new proposed indo swimming pool must be filed by July 1, State Rep. Abraham Glassman, 14th District, said. If the application is in order and filed before the deadline, South Windsor may be eligible for up to 30 percent of the cost of the pool, estimated to be from \$800,000 to \$1.2 million.

To be eligible for state funding the pool must be used to provide instruction for students and be on school property. Although the Town Council has unanimously authorized the Public Building Commission to act as the building committee for the pool, it

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tabled a resolution which would authorize the Board of Education to request the grant from the State Board of Education. A committee to study the feasibility of the pool has located near, the high

school and Wapping Community Center, formally Wapping School. The pool proposal was initially made by the five the Town Council, after complaints from numerous citizens and citizen groups that the town did not provide enough

recreational activities for young people.

Glassman said the funding application will be placed in the third category of state funding. The first category is usuaully given to urgent

The indoor pool proposal is expected to be placed on the November ballot as a referendum question.

Club Installs New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Polish Junior League, Hartford-New Britain Chapter, will be inducted at a candlelight ceremony and dinner tonight at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Among the chairpersons are Mrs. Clifford G. Archie, program; and Ms. Helen M. Chaikowski, publicity; both of East

Six scholarship recipients will be guests at

Mrs. Edward J. Pankowski of South Windsor, honorary members, who has served the League for more than 20 years, will be presented with an engraved silver bowl for her many contributions as a member

Event Slated For Belleville

MANCHESTER - A testimonial dinner for Ed Belleville, the town's tax assessor, will be held Thursday, June 28 at the Army-Navy Club. Belleville is leaving his job in Manchester at the end of the month to take a similar position in Keene,

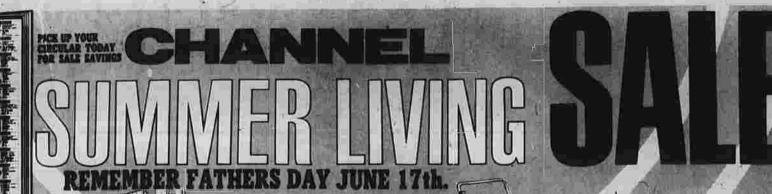
The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and the prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The price of admission will include money for a

attending should make payments to Betty Tighe in the assessor's office by

DAR Officers

VERNON - Mrs. Lewis E. Miner of Vernon has been elected regent of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Other officers are Mrs. Doris Farr, first vice regent; Mrs. Robert F. Jenks, chaplain; Mrs. Norman R. Strong, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Nelson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Timothy Welch, treasurer; Mrs. James B. Kent, registrar; Mrs. Raymond Hickton. historian; and Mrs Theodore Colwell.

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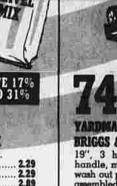
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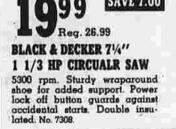
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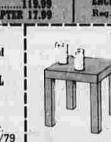












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an award to Karen Wojnarowski. Looking on

are Sandra Schack, center, and Susan Cain.

The awards were presented by the

Manchester Association of Educational

Secretaries in recognition of the students'

outstanding proficiency in secretarial class

Danaher Runs Again

For Rham Board Seat

HEBRON - Francis Danaher of Reidy Hill Road has announced his intention to seek re-election to the

Regional District 8 Board of Education. This election will take place June 18 at 8 p.m. in the Hebron Elementary

Fran said that he has enjoyed the opportunity to serve

the Rham community for the past year and particularly

wants to finish his duties as a member of the Junior High

School Building Committee. "We have entered the period

of high public interest in educational change and I want to

devote more effort to getting parents' input to this Danaher advocates a move toward program budgeting.

"The public wants to know exactly what they are getting

for their educational tax dollar and it's obvious that the

old line item budget does not offer the kind of information

As qualifications for the position, Danaher cited his

many years of employment in the public sector; a Master'd Degree in Public Administration and his con-

tributions to town 4-H activities, as well as his desire to

MANCHESTER - Eleven graduates of the Delmont

Nursery School and Day Care Center received their

bachelor of rhymes degrees in graduation ceremonies

Making the presentations were Mrs. Antonietta Aguas,

Graduates were Erva Jennifer Burhans, Traci Gifford,

Caroline Claing, Jennifer Ross, Charles Mertens,

Michael Wilbanks, Andrew Cole, Kristan Renaud, Simon

The program will be conducted Mondays through

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the school's director, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Aguas,

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upon which rational public decision can be based."

work. (Herald photo by Pinto)

School gymnasium.

serve his community.

assistant director.

music teacher.

held recently at the school.

Secretarial students at Manchester High

So, the Town Board of Directors, he said. He suggested that in-necessary," she said.

resolution about existing fuel tatives in Congress. and asked for a Congressional in- matters. vestigation into profits made by oil

the thoughts of most board members.

Fuel Resolution Rejected MANCHESTER — Although He said he agreed with the contents vote in favor of the resolution.

"This type of resolution is not enidea of the resolution, they said it the board had the authority to pass it. tirely out of the question. Personally, was a matter they should not be ac-

by an 8-1 vote, rejected a proposed dividuals contact their represen- She said she has written to U.S. atives in Congress. Rep. Toby Moffett, a leading oppo-Stephen Penny, chairman of the nent of price decontrol, and included The resolution, proposed by Robert board, said that the directors do not a copy of the proposed resolution. Faucher of Laurel Street, included opposition to decontrol of fuel prices act on national or international Tuesday night's board meeting.

"Where do we draw the line? Do jurisdiction of this board," he said of we take up the Irish question or the the resolution. "I will resubmit it Director Thomas Connors voiced problem in Southeast Asia?" he said. when gas reaches \$1.25 per gallon. Betty Intagliata was the only one to

of this board to act on this matter," gallon. I also don't think it's

"I don't agree it isn't within the



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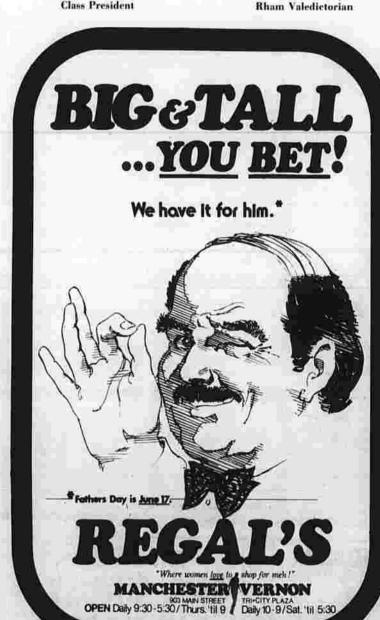


Members of Wednesday night's graduating class at Rham High School in Hebron stand at attention while fellow graduates continue to file in. The class of 202 students was presented with diplomas by Salvatore Mastandrea, chairman of the Regional District 8 Board of Education. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Mary Vashalifski

Sharon Derby



World With Love."

Robert McConnell, the Robert Morrison, a former teacher at Rham, and class advisor for the Robert Morrison and class advisor for the Robert McConnell, the Rifer Harger, Marlborough Republican Town Committee Civic Porter, Rham Education Congregational Church of seniors, was the guest English Award; and Brian Award, \$50; and James Association scholarships. speaker. He related Reynolds, foreign language Rorstrom. Mariborough Also, Maryann Swirka tion. various experiences he had award. shared with the graduates. Other awards Edward especially a "survival Whitney, history; Robert

Craig, home economics; He said during that time James Kilduff, industrial and in the years that arts; John Foley followed, the group mathematics; Jennifer developed their per- Harger, music: Patrick sonalities, the ability to Tuttle, and Cynthia make decisions in time of Adams, physical education; and Vincent Szwed,

Morrison said that the science. experience the students gained, will have to be used Linda Moody, American over and over again as they progress. He commended 197, \$100 scholarship; Mary the class for its perfor-mance and reminded the Fire Department, \$100; administration, faculty Sharon Derby, Hebron members, and other Education Association

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marched into the the gymnasium for use Edward C. Hinchliff Jr., Florence Louise Phelps scholarship; John Foley auditorium to the music of during various activities Memorial Scholarship for Memorial Scholarship, \$1,- and Miss Merbler, St. the Rham Symphonic Band conducted by the students. and the invocation was said by the Rev. David principal of the school, by the Rev. David principal of the school, the students are conducted by the students. \$200; Patricia Leiws, 000; Cheryl Kulewicz and Columba's Holy Name David Little, \$100 each, Society scholarships; Dierkstein Columba's Holy Name Columba's Holy Name David Little, \$100 each, Society scholarships; Dierkstein Columba's Holy Name Columba's Holy Name David Little, \$100 each, Society scholarships; Dierkstein Columba's Holy Name Columba's Holy N Runnion-Bareford of the then presented the awards Glead Congregational and scholarships won by Church.

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Commerce scholarship, \$100; Kevin Firmin and presented to recieve its David Little, Rham Art diplomas by David Cat-Vashalifski, class presi- Scholarship of \$250; JoAnn Also, Brian Reynolds and Club Awards; James tanach, superintendent of dent, the Rham Chorus, Azzara and John Ledord, Cynthia Adams, Rorstrom, Rham Class of schools and the diplomas directed by student Sharon N. Clough Scholarships of Mariborough Education 1960 award; Mark were presented by Derby, sang, "To Fill the Andover, \$125 each; Association, \$50 each; Jen- Griswold, Rham Class of Salvatore Mastandrea,



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VERNON — At Rockville High School and Lynn Schmelter.

graduation ceremonies Wednesday night, Eileen McKone and Rosemary Quinlan were awarded four-year Lebbeus F. awards were presented to many members of the graduating class and to a few under-their choice.

scholars whose standing in the high school Miss Strnad was also presented with the University of Connecticut Alumni Association Book award. This is presented to the top-ranked academic student, in the graduation class, who will be attending

Wilfred A. Lutz Memorial Scholarship. The other winner was Winifred Gerikaris. Eric Fisher was given the Charles Ellsworth Nettleton Award which is given to the boy in the graduating class who, in the opinion of the faculty, best approaches the "fine character, scholarship, leadership, initiative, and general promise exemplified in the life of Nettleton of the class of 1924. Fisher also received the Suburban Women's Club Mark Wehrli was given the John Ashe

Memorial Scholarship, the Ernie Rock Memorial Music Award, and the Friends of Music Scholarship award. Jorge Roccatagliata, one of the top five udents in the class, received the Bausch and Lomb Science Medal, the Eileen Lynda Katkaveck, holding her single red Murphy Foreign Language award for rose, anxiously awaits her turn to receive her

> great interest in soccer. Football scholarships were given to: Walter Nadzak, Douglas Dugan, Robert Pellerin, Richard Martino, and Curtis scholarship; Donna Miller, Rotary Club;

excellence in Spanish, and the Whitney T. Ferguson III memorial award which is given for outstanding academic achievement of leadership, character and has a

Rockville General Hospital scholarships John Bennet, John Gill Rockville Little

Bissell Scholarships for the college of Other scholarships and awards went to Jonathan Connell, valedictorian, and Linda Strnad, salutatorian, received the Cindy Johnson, the William Osler award

Florence Whitlock Memorial Award, established by a bequest to the Town of Vernon with the stipulation that the income be used for a first and second prize to the two Also: David Schneider, the Dennis

> Miss McKone, the N. Helen Hendrick Memorial Award (given to the graduate with the highest grades who also attended Maple Street School): Ellen Schumey, the Joseph A. McCusker Good Citizenship Award; Diane Sadlak, the Dr. John E. Flaherty Award; Timothy Fogarty, the Paul J. Roden Award for woodworking; Mary Nolan, the Carroll Pfunder Choral Music award: Cynthia Dickerman, the Randall S. Fletcher Award for art; Ronald Frost, Vocational Agricultural Award; Charles Woolam the Emil Scherwitzky award for vocational agriculture and industrial arts. Also: Robert Lessig, James H. Madden

Jr. award for mechanical ability: Andrew Krassowski, Veterans of Foreign Wars award; Phyllis Ingram, VFW Auxiliary award; Wendy Oeser, Patricia Luce Memorial Award; David O'Brien, Exchange Club scholarship; Lynn Schmelter, C. Arthur Mattson Memorial Scholarship; Faye Farnham, Richard O. Pease scholarship; James Bellinghiri and Ellen Schumey, Rockville Lodge of Elks scholarship; Cris Inguanti, Leonard Lipman scholarship; Tara Burke, Raymond E. Ramsdell/Vernon Education Association scholarship; Susan Donahue, Vernon Elementary PTO scholarship; William Fox, Vernon Junior Women's Club scholarship; Barbara VonHone, Vernon Recycling Committee scholarship. Also: Ronald Forst, Werner O. Kunzli

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Women's Relief Corps scholarship; Gretchen Kemp and Roderick Kunz, Arthur Drug Stores scholarship; Faye dation of Stafford Soviess

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Grads Listed At Rham High Rockville General Hospital scholarships were given to Jamie Uzell, Sheila Rowe, League award; Susan Wellner, Burpee

diploma at graduation exercises Wednesday

night at Rham High School in Hebron.

(Herald photo by Burbank)

HEBRON - Here is the Kenneth G. Keefe, James list of graduates at Rham Kilduff, David Michael High School: Kisner, Carol J. Knowlton,
Cynthia Ann Adams, Lynn Paul E. Knox, Justin High School: Cynthia Ann Adams, Lynn
Jean Allen, Carol Estelle Andrews, Joseph Steven Andrews, Matthew Archambault, Robert J. Avery, Jo
Ann Susan Azzara, Steven C.
Beckwith, Jo-Ann Lisa
Bennett, Mark Edward C. Langley, Deborah Sue Bennett, Mark Edward C. Langley, Deborah Sue Bergeron. Layman, Gregory Michael Andrew James Black, Karl LeBlanc, John M. Ledford Jr.

E. Blish, Philip George
Bodey, Donna L. Bowers,
*Lynne Boyajian, Wanda
Britt, Victor W. Brown, Clif
*David Alan Little, William ford J. Brunner, Clifford R. Phillip Lord, Wendy Burnham, Michele Lynn
Bussey.

Lance Butler, Darlene
Lorraine Caffyn, Scott Ray

MacLachian, Peter Maeggia
Jr., Mona Marie Martin,
Richard D. Martin, Robert
Mark McConnell, Patricia

Campbell, Arthur D. Cashman
III, Sandra Ann Caron, Mark
McKenna. Cavanaugh, Kevin Champ, Brian Scott Christie, Mary Ellen Clark, Ralph E. Clark Michelle A. Merbler, David **Riva Robin Clark, miny, Li Wesley Andrew Clifford, Brian Quintin Coleman, *Lin-da A. Comire, David Walter Dawn Patrice Oakes. Charles Joseph Cofiell II,

Douglas Carl Moore, Karen R Munroe, Robert Eric Murphy

Thomas, Timothy G.

Dana Jon Weber, Daniel Patrick Welch, Tina Marie

Connelly, Deanne Marie
Conrad, Rochelle A. Cormier,
Robert W. Craig Jr., Frank
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Charles Denison Oliver, Linda Crosby.

Virginia Leigh Cross,
Marie Oliver, Michael F.

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Maryann L. Cwirka, Donna M.

Daigle, Michael R. Daigle,
Samuel B. Davis Jr., Debra
Ann DeGray, ** *Sharon Joy
Derby, Annette M. DiBuono,
Liberty L. Dil uciano, John R.

Reed, ** *Brian H. Reynolds,
Richard J. Rice, Scott R. Liberty L. DiLuciano, John R. Richard J. Rice, Scott R

Liberty L. DiLuciano, John R. Dixon.

Carol Annette Dorris, Dale A. Dubois, Michael Joseph Dulz, Robert J. Dumond, **Craig Steven Duprey, Joseph T. Eells, Linda Ann Emt, Lawrence C. Erikson, Scott D. Fabrycki, *Deirdre Feeney.

Richard J. Rice, Scott R. Rich, William Stanley Robbins, Vicki L. Robidoux, Monique E. Roche, Tracy Lynn Rockwell.

James Alan Rorstrom, Keith Roska, Donna R. Russell, Chris Ryan, Michael D. Sharp, Schaeffer, Michael D. Sharp, Daniel Michael J. Rice, Scott R. Richard J. Rice, Scott R. Rich, William Stanley Robbins, Vicki L. Robidoux, Monique E. Roche, Tracy L. Robidoux, Mo David A. Ferony, Kevin W. Silver Jeson Dunlan Sorois Firmin, John Joseph Foley
III, *Gemma Ann Fontanella,
Renae D. Foran, William N.
Gagne, Lynn Ellen Gardiner,
Jeffrey John Gaudette, Dennis M. Gelsomini, Michael N. ford Sullivan, Tammey Jean German. Switzer, Vincent Richard

Diane M. Giles, Scott R. Szwed, Timothy Michael Goodrich, Leslie Loring Thomas, Timothy G. Graham, Mark Edward Tiemann, David Tierney. Griswold, Ronald G. Richard Klaus-Juergen aberern Jr., Lori Ann Todte, Kimberly A. Toomey Haggerty, Karen Ann Hansen, Jennifer Burton Harger, Edwin Tuttle, Robin Louise Keith Robert Harris, Richard Scott Harrison.

Kathy D. Harshbarger, Vashalifski, Tatsuhiko Wada,

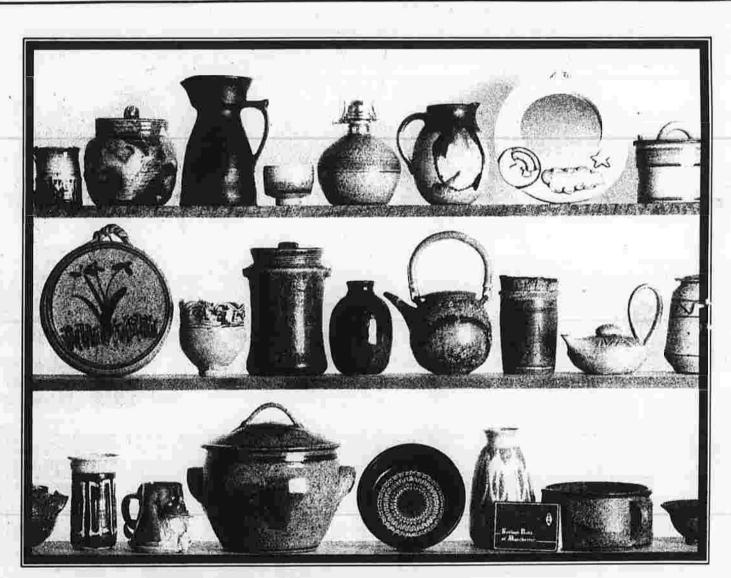
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Hutchinson, Akira Isahai, Yeomans, Crandall R. Yopp, Laurie Jaglowski, **Brenda Richard Young, Sherri-Jo Carleen Jarvais, David Carl Jeannotte, Damon Jerzy Josz, Dina B. Katkaveck, Lynda Frances Katkaveck, Robin Ruth Kearns, Jeanne Keefe.

Drinking and Heart Disease NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A researcher at the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh says people who drink one or two alcoholic beverages daily appear to suffer fewer in-cidences of heart disease than either teetotalers or heavy

Dr. Ronald La Porte's statement is based on a 20-nation study he and two other doctors at the university analyzed The survey dealt with wine, beer, spirits, meat, fat and



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are concerned about the perfornance of a couple of driveway paving firms that have not obtained proper permits or met bonding and "We have a couple of renegadeype paving contractors in town,

MANCHESTER - Town officials

Giles, director of public works, Giles said residents who have any questions about a potential contrac tor should call his office at 647-3144 and talk to Ron Charter, who can tell the person whether the contractor has received a permit and met the town's bonding and insurance

Any paving contractor has to obtain a permit from the town. This is required because such paving work sually includes work on or near town property, such as sidewalks and roads. Giles said.

Giles said most contractors do obtain the permit and meet the town requirements. There are a couple of firms that have caused problems,

These include breaking sidewalks. paying over sidewalks and concrete aprons. Charter said When the town issues a permit, it

does not guarantee that the contractor will do a good job. shoddy workmanship." Charter said. But, he and Giles both said that firms that receive such permits generally have good reputations and work

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New VFW Auxiliary

ceremonies are, from left, Theresa Varney, Auxiliary. (Herald photo by Ryder) state president of the VFW Auxiliary; LeRoy

The institution of a new auxiliary to Nelson, commander of VFW Post 10251 in Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10251 in South South Windsor; Angela Pallotti, newly in-Windsor and installation of its officers was stalled president of the South Windsor Post June 10 at the Anderson-Shea Post of the Auxiliary; and Bridget Marceau, chief of VFW in Manchester. Joining in the staff for the State of Connecticut VFW

toes not guarantee that the contractor will do a good job. "We can't protect the town from Meal Drivers Honored

MANCHESTER - Several was Ray Winter, 49 times.

honored, all drove more than 25 Betty Heavisides, 25 times.

Father's Day cards

and gift wrap. Huge and beautiful

meeting at Manchester Memorial Sanol Solomon. 39 times; Gertrude the hospital. served by the program. Of those Lambert, 25 times; and Albert and supper, were delivered.

Church Sets Bible School MANCHESTER - Trini-

y Covenant Church on United Way funds. aken through July 2 and This year's theme is

tivities will include daily chapel, recreation, and refreshments.

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volunteer drivers for the local Meals- Others honored were Hoyt and improve their basic health and nutri-On-Wheels program, sponsored by Dixie Stilson, 48 times; Russell and tion. For 29 of the clients, having River East Homemaker-Home Barbara Smyth, 47 times; Arthur and meals delivered prevented in-Health Aide Service Inc. were Helen Joyce, 42 times; Joellen stitutionalization and for 54 the honored recently at a luncheon MacCluggage, 38 times; Helen and program facilitated discharge from

fice of First District Congressman During 1978, 155 clients were 28 times; Maurice and Evelyn which include a hot dinner and cold Manchester June 20 at 10 a.m. The office will be located at the Municipal times or more during 1978 and
More than 50 percent of those serpaid for the meals out of their own
Marilyn Neumayer, hospitality;
Marge Miodzinski, publicity; Lynn driving the largest number of times viced had requested meal delivery or pockets, five paid with food stamps, Department of Income Maintenance,

> program had served 107 clients, provided 4,276 meals, and had driven church office, 649-2855, or received special diabetic meals, and Mrs. Patricia Anderson, five others received other special diets.

> > and drove 293 miles.

Pearson, 32 times; Charles McCooe, During 1978, 9,839 meal packages, Of the total number of clients, 123 four were paid for by the State and relatives and friends paid for the rest. More than 60 percent of the sudden infant death syndrome. meals provided were on an adjusted

Virginia Briggs is meals-on-wheels Memorial Hospital's dietary staff.

NAACP Raps Cotter For Remarks on CD

MANCHESTER — The Greater trict."
Hartford branch of the National The Community Development Association for the Advancement of program provides funds to com-Colored People has criticized recent munities that are to be used primariremarks U.S. Rep. William Cotter ly to aid low- and moderate-income said about Manchester's Community residents. The town also must meet certain other obligations, such as Development issue. preparing a report on housing goals.

Cotter said Manchester's vote to to receive the funding. "The congressman is of the menvithdraw from the Community Development program should be upfamilies should be locked into held. He said residents voted in a designated ethnic enclaves along townwide referendum and their man- with slums and other problems indate should not be overturned. herent in the inner city," the NAACP The town's decision to withdraw statement said.

from the program is being "Mr. Cotter and his racist opinion is a prime example of what we do not The NAACP branch called Cotter's need in a representative," the stateemark "political rhetoric and (it) ment said. "The Greater Hartford shows a blatant disrespect for people NAACP will make sure that this atneeding low- and moderate-income titude does not escape the voters in

\$1,700 in Contributions Listed by JuniorWomen

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Band Shell Corp. for performance by Junior Women's Club contributed Sweet Adelines on July 24 — \$100; moe than \$1,700 to public service and Town Fire Department for a carcharitable groups during 1978-79. diopulmonary resuscitation prac-The contributions were announced ticing dummy - \$310; Poison Control at the recent annual meeting when Program - \$162.40; Manchester Memorial Hospital for infant deptone Cheryl Alubicki was installed as device - \$350; Manchester president. Other officers are Donna Scholarship Foundation - \$200; New Mlodzinski, vice president; Rachel Hope Manor for purchase of curtains Mammen, treasurer; Jean Kellogg, - \$100; Rape Crisis Center - \$50; Churches for purchase of typewriter

corresponding secretary, and Jeanne Cronin, recording secretary. Committee chairmen named are - \$217.30; to area libraries for Jean Forschino and Pat Kimkiewicz, "Book-a-Baby" program — \$35; Town Fire Department Soap Box ways and means; Diane Byrne, safety; Ann Salo and Brenda Stoebel. Derby - \$75; Connecticut Falcons, communications; Betty Gorman and women's professional softball team Marilyn Neumayer, hospitality; - \$30. The Manchester Junior Women's Roberts, home life; Cheryl Pitts and Club meets the third Wednesday of

Joan Sault, arts; Ilze Zemzars, each month, September through education; Sonya Henry and Madelyn May, at First Federal Savings on Dore, membership, and June Wiehn, West Middle Turnpike, For information call Sonja Henry charge and subsidized by town and clinited Way funds.

The club made the following finan- at 742-8233 or Madelyn Dore at 649 cial contributions: Bicentennial 2725.

Hackmatack Street will conduct a five-day Vacation Bible School July 9 to the program that the program that

dicapped students at the Thomas said, and have begun raising some of the doors. according to the chairman of the Once completed, the facilities will Four volunteers from the work- Town Building Committee.

should be completed before Aug. 1. have wreaked havoc on the school The section located in the lower systems' budgets. program coordinator. The meals are level of the school's north wing will Phillips, who was examining prepared by the Manchester provide facilities for mentally and figures for the project as he was emotionally handicapped students. It being interviewed, said the total cost At the luncheon, Ms. Jackie includes classrooms, office space of the project is \$40,000. The costs Walker, state ombudsman for the and rooms for home economics and will be paid with money included in Connecticut Department of Aging, recreation.

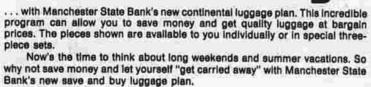
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music, crafts, and Bible

Four volunteers from the workrelease program sponsored by the
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total of 29 times, delivered 238 meals

the original bonding issue for the

unom were new to the program is for children from age 4 to high school. whom were new to the program that year. In their delivery rounds they drove a total of 10,780 miles. Through May 31 of this year, the Through May 31 of this MANCHESTER - Construction of two days ago. Workers have set up may be made by calling the 6,133 miles. Of those served 26 the day treatment center for han-partitions to enclose the rooms, he





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Rules Retained For Punishment

VERNON - In a 5-4 vote Monday night, the Board of Education voted to leave a section in its policy book which spells out the means and procedure for administering corporal punishment.

Devra Baum, chairman of the board's General Policies Committee, in presenting the revised policies for board approval, said she would like to see this section deleted. She said even though she had two children go through the school system she never know there was any such provi-She said she knew that state statutes permitted such a

provision but she didn't think it was included in Vernon's The state statutes say that the use of physical force upon another person, which would otherwise constitute

an offense, is justifiable and not criminal under certain Among the circumstances outlined, it says a parent, guardian, teacher or other person entrusted with the care and supervision of a minor or an incompetent person,

may use reasonable physical force, "when and to the extent that he reasonably believes it is necessary to main tain discipline. It is the policy of the Vernon board that physical force may be used only in response to physical force by a pupil and to maintain discipline and the safety of pupils. Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of school: said he felt that the policy contained enou

"safeguards" and added that the State Board of Education recommended, but didn't mandate, that this be in cluded in local board policy books. Board member Robert Schwartz agreed with Mrs. Baum that the section should be deleted and he wanted to

add a section to spell out the fact that the board is against corporal punishment and doesn't accept it as an accep-table procedure. The board didn't go along with his

Mrs. Baum expressed the fear that allowing corporal punishment would instill in the children the fact that

physical force is alright. The rule books states that corporal punishment may never be used, except for those acts of misconduct which are to anti-social or disruptible in nature as to shock the conscience, unless the student was informed before hand that specific misbehavior could occasion its use "and subject to the exception, it should never be employed a first line of punishment for misbehavior.

The policy also emphasizes that only an administrator may punish corporally and if so must do it in the presence of a second school official (teacher) who must be informed beforehand and in the student's presence, of the

Another safeguard is the requirement that before administering corporal punishment, verbal permission must be obtained from the parent or legal guardian. The policy further states that an official administering such punishment must provide the parents with a written explanation of the reasons and the name of the second official who was present.

Kindergarten students are exempt from corporal

Scrap Business Opposed

HEBRON — Three petitions, opposing an application for a scrap metal processing business on Route 66, have been filed with the Zoning Board of Appeals. The board will discuss the application at its June 25 meeting. The application was filed by Glenn Huot of Manchester who said his trucks would be entering and leaving the property about four times a day. He said he would hope to increase the number of times. The site was formerly an automobile junk yard.

The petitioners contend that the use of the land, proposed by Huot, would create traffic problems and noise and could decrease property values. The petitioners also expressed the fear that the

business would disturb the bird and wildlife sanctuary

Grange Elects Master

VERNON - Mrs. Doris Callahan has been elected master of Vernon Grange 52 for the coming year. She, and other officers will be installed in September. and other officers will be installed in Septer Other officers are Miss Faith Lyman, overseer; Ernest Graham, lecturer; Peter Callahan, steward; Kenneth Hill, assistant steward; Mrs. Barbara Hill, lady assistan steward; Mrs. Alice Clark, chaplain.

Also, Homer Waltz, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Amende secretary; Miss Roberta Amende, gatekeeper; Mrs. Stella Graham, ceres; Miss Anne Misaiko, pomona; Mrs. Marie Waltz, flora; Mrs. Jean McMullin, pianist; Mrs. Anna Burke, executive committee; and Norman Strong, board of directors.

The next regular grange meeting will be Friday at 8-p.m. in Grange Hall, Route 30. The theme of the programs will be "Vacation Time."

Pitts Gets Eagle Badge

HEBRON — Charles Pitts; son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pitts of Slocum Road and a senior at Rham High School, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge recently by Boy

Pitts has held many leadership positions in the troop since becoming a Scout seven years ago. He has served as quartermaster, scribe, den chief, instructor and senior trol leader. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow. Scouting fraternity, and has earned the Paul Bunyo Award and the Historic Trails Award.



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incentive to innovation and creativi-

Abraham Lincoln was granted a patent in 1849 for some buoyant hambers to be placed on steamships to float them off shoals when they became stranded. The model of the steamship showing the invention that Lincoln submitted for his patent is on display at the Smithsonian Institute. Thomas Jefferson - the first

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dresser or shell

Panel Approves Wet Hydrant HEBRON — The Rham Junior high school building question concerning the apportionment of the cost for the committee voted unanimously to incorporate plans for a project clerk of the works until the Rham Board meeting,

wet hydrant in the school building plans, during its slated for June 18 at 7:30 p.m. The decision of the committee was finally made after committee resigned from the group for personal reasons board of trustees of Second many weeks of study and investigation with the project's in a letter submitted to chairman, Bruce Gallant. Gallant Congregational Church will engineers as well as members of the Hebron Volunteer said the committee would be seeking another citizen meet tonight at 7:30 at the

The anticipated cost for the inclusion of the wet hydrant is \$28,614. Originally, the plans were changed to include a dry hydrant at a cost of \$21,333. However, upo urging from the Chief, the committee decided to probe

e wet hydrant proposition. Project Engineer, Richard Dimmock, said that he would recommend that the wet hydrant be installed after conducting a probe into the pond from which the pipe will e laid. Dimmock said the probe was successful.

Drainage Study Set By Coventry Council

COVENTRY - The Coventry Town Council will appropriate \$10,000 for a drainage study and analysis for the nstallation of sewer drains in the west side of the lake basin in the village area.

The council met with Richard Breault, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority (WPCA), and Lon Holgun, the engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill who were contracted by the town to do the study. Breault reviewed the revised WPCA sewer plan, and Holgun reviewed the proposed financing package.

After the study is completed, the Council intends to

bring the sewer issue to referendum in late September or As of now, the total cost of the proposed sewer plan is not clear, but a firmer estimate will be available shortly. The Council also approved application for grants and

loans that may be available from the Farmers Home

Association for sewer programs. Breault and Town Manager Frank Connolly will soon start to meet with the bond council to discuss legal costs.

Parish Pienic Scheduled

BOLTON - The annual parish picnic for parishioners and friends of St. Maurice Church will be Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. The picnic is a thank you from the church to its parishoners and friends for their help throughout the

There will be races, games, sports activities and Jocko the Clown will present a 50-minute magic show. The menu includes hot dogs and hamburgers, kielbasa and sauerkraut, New England clam chowder, sausage and peppers with Italian sauce, shells with Italian sauce, potato salad and cole slaw, dinner rolls and butter, keg eer, soda and coffee. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children and will be sold at the gate.

Church Fair Is Saturday

BOLTON - The annual Yankee Street Fair at the Bolton Congregational Church will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Bolton Center Road. The fair will include baked goods, plants, tag sale, craft items, popcorn, ice cream, games, clowns, pony rides, face painting, hamburgs, hot dogs, soda and clowns. There will be a chicken barbeque with servings at 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. The menu includes chicken, potato and tossed salads, cranberry sauce, rolls, drinks and

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1.75 for children's portion. For reservations for the dinner call 646-5344 or 649-7077.

Library Plans Programs

SOUTH WINDSOR - Stories, crafts and films will be the activities for children at the South Windsor Public Library this summer. Stories and crafts will be featured in programs for children in first through fifth grade during July. The program will be held Wednesdays, July 11, 18, and 25

rom 10 to 11:30 a.m. Each session will be limited to 25 children and registration is required.

Anne Noordendorp will be the storyteller. Crafts instructors are Robert Weiner, Kathy Coulter and Alice

Film programs for children of all ages will be Thursdays during July and August at 10 a.m. No registra-



Liquor Permit Hearing Set

10:30 a.m. in Room 558 of the State Office Building in

The building is located on the corner of Capitol Avenue and Washington

Parlapiano is applying for the permit for Mr. P's Cabaret on Bolton Lake. Parlapiano owns the es-tablishment along with his The Board of Selectmen and more than 200 Bolton

residents signed a remonstrance" objecting the granting of such The remonstrance claimed the premises were conducted as a "lewd es tablishment advertising so-

catering to the prurient in It further claimed the premises were in violation of a pollution abatement order from the Department of Environmental Protection and a court judgment. In April the es-tablishment was closed by

Peter Houle, Andover citizen member of the building MANCHESTER — The

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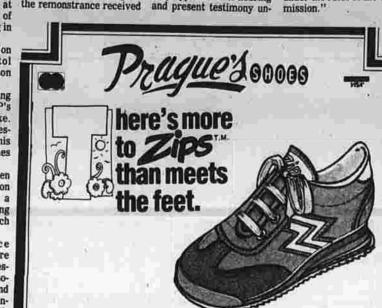
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Liquor Control Commis- rected septic system are the Liquor Control Com- suitability of person or sion will conduct a hearing of Philip or or a hotel

A. Parlapiano for a hotel

The people who signed liquor permit on July 5 at the remonstrance received

The induor control commission yesterday. The notice said, "You may appear at this hearing and present testimony unmission."



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Thoughts

More than half the adult population calling. More funds are needed at the

When hierarchies are allowed to Scriptures as the only viable solution. to the trade's education. develop, churches become preoccupied with maintaining their manchinery. Politics diverts attention of the ministers from their real

Church of Christ Manchester, Ct. 06040

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago



Letter to the Editor

Mauchester Evenium Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm

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Gustomer Service — 647-9548 Harold E Turkington, Executive Edito Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Frank A Burbank, Managing Editor

Opinion **Bridge Poses** Safety Hazard

Town Engineer Walter little to detour an out-ofstrong argument - the town over the edge of the bridge. It should take steps to repair the is a healthy drop into the Union Street Bridge.

The repair work will not be cheap. Senkow estimated costs the bridge apparently is sound. The repairs would be for the problems eliminated. sidewalk and fence on the east side of the bridge.

apart in spots and has Fire engines rushing to Thus the Rusdeveloped sizeable holes that have been covered with metal plates.

The fence is even more of a three engines rushing to stan leader's meeting with President Carter for the signing of th

The fence probably would do more expensive.

Quote/Unquote

"The men have had 700 years to get - Elizabeth Taylor, explaining to Alf Landon, the 1936 GOP used to this. They can cope with it." presidential candidate, that she students, discussing the social life was set to ride despite a blouse at Britain's previously all-male with a plunging V-neck, and a diawith a plunging V-neck, and a diaonly 18 percent of the students are mond bracelet. The actress and her husband, Sen. John Warner, "Saudi Arabia has the same op-R.-Va., met with Landon, 91, at his portunities as the Rockefeller, Vanderbilts and J.P. Morgan had in

"One of my hobbies is sitting putting America together. But we around trying to say something fun-don't have 10 percent of the corrup-

- Edwin Newman, an NBC-TV -Adnan Khashoggi, a multijournalist who has written books millionaire Arab entrepreneur on the English language, admit- with business interests in 38 counting that he often likes to tries. He says he has made millions

in the United States charge the top, the local groups find they have churches with having "lost the real less personal feeling - the church spiritual part of religion." About half becomes 'they' rather than 'we. say that most churches are too con- Churches in recent years have cerned with organizational as op- become involved in social issues to posed to theological issues. And over such a degree as to leave the impres-40% say that most churches are not sion that the "here and now" really effective in helping people find is of the essence. People already have discovered that the material

without engaging in bribery.

Eugene Brewer, Minister

10 Years Ago Election by Manchester Municipal Manchester joins test of mutual aid Employees Group is ordered to system in nationwide Civilian determine whether it still wants cer- Carter is not about to invite reporters possess this skepticism about a admire him even when he goofs. White House, I'll know the President tification for collective bargaining.

by Doug Sneyd



Attacks Not Warranted

As a humanist and a Manchester shifted position because of the pop- or our town, and shall gladly pay my to believe the reports in the local

resident I must take exception to the ularity of a cause or issue. I interpret share, regardless of the outcome, in newspapers. two attacks on the Archbishop of the Christian philosophy as one to heed the name of democracy. Catholic Church in Connecticut by the cause of the poor and the elderly. These detractors have won the bat- without the type of hate and con-

were apparently reluctant to address debate or question. The tolerance of the issue which was certainly within such is true democracy.

That difference is the true democracy.

The difference is the true democracy.

Many citizens are thankful that the personally on record as one who does moving directly toward becoming Manchester.

The right of the Archbishop to tle, and if their cause is right and temption that these letters reflect Because the members of the speak out in behalf of the official just, time will give the answer. But Manchester Council of Churches stance of his church is not open to let's give credit and honor to the

their purview, some religious leader That difference is the true quality clean up Hartford. had to come forward in the name of between those countries that are under dictatorships and our own. I am old cry "City of Village Charm" is 1163 East Middle Turnpike,

Catholic church has never cowed or not condone crime in either Hartford the "City of Village Harm" if one is

Let's keep our tongues and pens off of

Kenkow seems to have a control vehicle from going lack Anderson

Will Brezhnev Retire After SALT II?

Although not in the heart of WASHINGTON - The retirement theory is that it assumes Brezhnev 1976, analyzed the evidence of Brezhnev Manchester, Union Street still of Soviet Communist Party boss wants to quit, and there's no growing restlessness within the Com- Brezhev's Orwellian position as is a road that is used frequent- Leonid Brezhnev is predicted with evidence to suggest this. Quite the munist Party over Brezhnev's "more equal" than the other equals \$25,000. The travel portion of ly. The bridge should be up- the regularity, if not the accuracy, of contrary: Like every previous top growing "cult of personality." This in the Politburo was demonstrated by graded and its present a cuckoo clock.

Traditionally, the predictions of shown no inclination to go gentle into that was supposed to have been laid posedly belonging to Premier Aleksei The travel portion is safe, some event of historic significance—

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The travel portion is safe, some event of historic significance although it has been posted for one final triumph, perhaps, and Intelligence sources informed our Khrushchev was forced into retire-institutional boundaries, intruding a four-ton load limit. School Brezhnev will

an excuse to retire with the plaudits gerontocracy. of world leaders ringing in his ears. A report in the CIA's top-secret tivism and should not allow such at a time. When he did emerge, his

man in the Kremlin, Brezhnev has is the kind of individual ascendancy his incursion onto political turf sup-

associate Bob Sherman that in light ment. him out.

The fence is even more of a concern, however. It appears pose enough of a safety hazard ty in Vienna has the SALT II treating the SALT

The big trouble with this recurring National Intelligence Daily in april errors to be repeated under deteriorated condition was

stake driven through its heart when "Brezhnev once again overstepped

of past history, it's more likely Pravda, the party organ, had just by interrupting a meeting of the Brezhnev will continue to hold onto published an article attempting to Council of Ministers' the CIA power until death or intrigue force discourage grumblings about the reported, noting that Brezhnev had "cult of personality," and the CIA intervened in council meetings three The Central Intelligence Agency provided this interpretation: "The times between 1970 and 1975. has chronicled the quiet struggle in- defense of the praise accorded

to be unsturdy and several of that they should be repaired. sent the soothsayers to their tea His ability to survive at the top of the members in several institutes have Soviet Party Congress in February its metal support posts are cor- Doing so may be costly, but leaves once more. The treaty heap has been a source of frustration written letters complaining of a bud- 1976. Brezhnev, then 69, had had a failing to do so could be even more expensive.

signing, they speculate, will be for younger members of the Polit-buro and a cause of some jealousy letters reportedly was that the party and the drugs used to treat them had achievement that will give Brezhnev among other members of the Soviet had suffered under Stalin's personali- impaired his health to the point that ty cult and Khrushchev's subjec. he was not seen in public for weeks

noticeable. Intelligence reports noted that on occasion he was

"neither mentally alert nor physically agile," and that his stamina was clearly limited. Nevertheless, as so often before. the CIA had to conclude that the retirement rumors were groundless. The old man himself rarely discusses retirement. A secret report analyzing Brezhnev's discussions with U.S. senators in 1975 noted that he said: "No one is eternal and life

do what one can for the future." The interpreter, thinking the senators might make too much of it, chose not to translate Brezhnev's

being what it is, there comes a time

when a person must leave, whether

for retirement or because of illness.

but when one is at the helm one must

reference to "illness." Nearly four years later, Erezhnev still seems determined to " do what he can" - and though even sicker and older, he apparently still has the

Andrew Tully

It was God's plan that through the, offers no valid purpose for life. Vin- the journalistic dodge should be poor news wretch naturally tends to of awe and gratitude lingers. church should be made known his ding little in the churches they candelighted that Jimmy Carter plans a toy with idea that Jimmy is the Man and boy, I have been making his way. manifold wisdom (Eph. 3:10). If not find in secular groups, they leave series of private chit-chats with greatest statesman since Talleyrand, publishers rich for more than 30 I don't know whether Carter likes churches are failing to do this they the former, while retaining substan- editors and reporters from the print or Delilah. When a President gives a years and I have never seen anything reporters and enjoys talking to them, will be perceived in the light reflected in the foregoing figures.

May we recommend a return to the some basic faith as before, and electronic media. Every perprivate audience, he does so because he believes he can get across his some reporters react to an invitation altruism toward journalists is a

> But I trust that even those collegaues who were born vesterday recognize the such meetings are part of a President's strategy in his attempt to

to the White House because he is President's motives, pure and which is much too often as his has found a way to employ my conovercome with their old-world otherwise. Ever since coverage of problems pile up. But even when he nections in the trade, and is not realcharm, but because he desires to sell the first World's Championship bout is charming me out of my boots, I try ly yearning to hear bout the time I After being exposed to the Carter reporters have been leery of heads of summate politican and is acquainted but not that interesting.

"caveat emptor."

the most favorable terms.

This is perfectly legal and ethical. precincts looking as pleased, and to occasions when he thinks he can A President has a right - indeed the proud, as if they had just kissed get something out of it. duty - to do everything possible to Farrah Fawcett-Majors or hit a four- I have never had an exlusive intersell his product. It is one of the things horse parlay. Regrettably, some of view with Jimmy Carter. The he is paid for. But the reporter should their stories and broadcasts reflect reason, of course, is that it has not enter the Presence with healthy, if the pleasure they found in the com- yet occurred to him that any useful polite, skepticism, murmuring pany they had kept.

Jimmy Carter is an attractive and me in for tea and crumpets. When Fortunately, most news people conscientious President. I like and and if a summons comes from the

WASHINGTON - Everybody in charm and the aura of his office, the state bearing gifts. Still, that feeling with all the tricks whereby he can

thinking to the American public in to rub social elbows with a President. time-consuming luxury he can ill afford. As President, he is forced to They emerge from the sacred limit his socializing with the media

purpose would be served by having between a lion and a martyr, to remember that he is also a con- ran a whole mile. I am interesting,

Commentary Khmer Rouge Felled By Own Boobytraps

Khmer Rouge army retreated for the five months before nearing the safety was stationed with his battalion in the five months before nearing the safety was stationed with his battalion in the safety was stationed with his battalion was stationed with his battalion was stationed with his battalion was statio of the Thai border, only to stumble capital, Phnom Penh, when the Viet- the entire time. He survived instead into minefields and booby traps set namese invaded.

a trail of equipment, weapons and they fled before the Vietnamese inva- with the Vietnamese, who kept out some of the cooked rice. of Prime Minister Pol Pot and his the weapons."

more than a year ago by their com-rades. "They came with tanks, bombers and 130mm artillery. We could not the first time."

When a newsman pointed to a half-full rice sack slung around his neck, Khmer Rouge soldiers say they left stop them. We had our own artillery, but quickly ran out of shells."

A 20-year-old Khmer Rouge soldier namese pressure became too great, Pot's radical brand of communism guess I would have to go."

of leaves, roots and mushrooms.

he smiled for the first time. "I got it from one of the dead," he the more seriously wounded by the dead and wounded men behind as "We fought seven large battles He opened the grimy sack and pulled Thailand.

bodia in January, routing the regime couldn't stop them. We didn't have the tangle of minefields and punji weapons are not good enough to give sticks set up in 1976 and 1977 by the us a chance." Chinese-supplied Khmer Rouge The Khmer Rouge had orders to Khmer Rouge to keep Cambodians He added, "If there were orders, seek refuge in Thailand if the Viet- from escaping the hardships of Pol though, and everyone returned, I

By KRAIPIT PHANVUT named Sait was one of the few willing so the ragged column kept moving which abolished money and banks MAIRUT, Thailand (UPI) - The to talk about the bloody retreat. westward, Sait said. The last two broke up families, and forced city battered survivors of Cambodia's The gaunt young soldier said he months of the retreat were the worst, dwellers into the countryside, often to their death. A 28-year-old Thai marine sergeant

of leaves, roots and mushrooms.

When a newsman pointed to a halfnearly every day by the booby traps.

said, pointing to the hill behind him. side of the trail to hurry into sion force that swept across Cam- pressing after us. The tanks - we The final obstacle, ironically, was "But I won't go back because our

on guard at the border said fleeing The Khmer Rouge simply abandon

Sait said he still loved his country.



MANCHESTER - The mistake has been made, but Randy Gray hopes it doesn't happen to other

received a diploma from Manchester cording to Gray and school officials a credit for an English course was overlooked and Grav was told to take he could receive his diploma.

Asked to comment on the situation. Principal Jacob Ludes III said this morning there have been added safeguards to insure such an oversight doesn't happen again. He also orderline cases to review their records with their teachers or guidance counselors.

Gray first learned he didn't have be any way he could assure this Torrington. enough credits two days before the couldn't happen again." enough sequential credits to

school two months ago, a check of his ministration level. records showed Gray had taken two
English courses one year and could

are on the borderline to challenge
Cemetery. have graduated with the 1978 class. and the discovery of the oversight. Gray's failure of an English course arrangements. Gray said he had delayed going to the may have added to the confusion. There are no calling hours. school officials to determine what both he and Ludes said. However,

was required to qualify for the Ludes discounted the possibility of a Mrs. Anita D. D'Arche "We buried my grandmother that "There are no such things as comreally bad." he said. "I kept putting beings put the information into the

public of operation costs of arts dollars.

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Gray worked in Killington, Vt. last

Gray said he went to see Joseph bury six years ago.

strictly computer error.

Gray said his parents went to see There are no calling hours.

Mazzotta a day later and they told him they received no assurances that Sindy L. St. Pierre the mistake couldn't happen again.
"He (Mazzotta) was nice and blamed the whole thing on a comblamed the whole thing on a comblamed to the town's withdrawal, is continued a possible for both sides," Norko said. The injunction, issued by U.S.

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Ludes said the school uses triple Manchester. check from teachers, guidance She is also survived by her paternal ing. It was believed he didn't have inough sequential credits to graduate and was lacking one reviewing credits. He said then reviewing credits. He said there has been an added checkpoint this year at the guidance and administration level.

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Between the 1978 graduating date guidance department," Ludes said. Main St., is in charge of

Public Information M. D'Arche of Vernon and Jeffrey cle at the home of one of the bond. Court date is June 25. Aim of Arts Group MANCHESTER - Informing the orchestra will lose several hundred a mass at St. Augustine's Church, groups is one way the arts committee "The rent, police, chairs, guest ar-Hill Cemetery, Hartford. of the Greater Manchester Chamber tists, and so forth, all add up to a lot

who died Tuesday, is Friday at 11 A recently published tabloid titled a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

agreed to use information of the cost acquaint the business community Friends may call at the funeral operation of the Manchester Civic with the variety of arts events home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Orchestra's recent Pops concert as the subject for the committee's first support for the groups that offer arts Survivors include two daughters, Survivors include two daughters, Miss Lisa Trombly of Manchester and Ms. Linda Gacoin of Lebanon. Committee chairman, Dr. Francis The committee plans to make They were incorrectly listed as his Helfrick, said the Pops concert cost copies of the tabloid available to the sisters in the obituary in

SOUTH WINDSOR - Police said

they were called to the home of

there was no answer to the door.

report on the case, police said.

David Wignall

Development Foes Say

representing opponents of Buckland accept sewage from the other in cer- Police said he was found by his statements that Manchester's Industrial Park, and town officials when they couldn't reach him. Police sewage treatment plant is not near will meet today to iron out those said his television was going but

Raymond Smith, sent the letter to Commons development. South Windsor Mayor Nancy Caffyn, Dworkin and Smith both have opposed the proposed Buckland Commons project, which would include residential units and a large shopping mall and would be located both in Manchester and South Windsor. Jay Giles, Manchester's director of

sewage system can handle the inthis. He said the plant already is at capacity and has been cited by the ederal government.

Lutz Hires Consultant

chairman of the museum's goals promise to appear in court on June degree burglary and second-degree

The project "has been in the works a long time, and in May, we voted to go ahead and hire a consulting firm to find out where Lutz is going to go,"

Police said they have had a rash of incidents and complaints concerning youths riding mini-bikes and motor-to find out where Lutz is going to go," she said.

Police said they have had a rash of incidents and complaints concerning youths riding mini-bikes and motor-to cycles on the town's designated bicystel trails. They said because of this

they have stepped up efforts to patrol

ty. This is in violation of an ordinance ride them on the bicycle trails, crease in sewage that would be passed last year by the Town Coun- school grounds or any unauthorized generated by the Buckland Commons project. Beck, however, challenges The four are Steven R. Blenkowski, risk having the vehicle impounded 27, of Stafford Springs; Ronald R. Ledger, 29, of 30 Nye St., Rockville; Police said some residents in areas Joseph M. Tarvano, 30, of 11 Maxwell of the bike trails have become so an-

This argument has surfaced before during public meetings about the Pierce, 37, of 91 Regan St., Rockville.

Drive. Vernon; and Francis E. noved by the incidents that they have put barricades on the trails. Police Police said they were all found to said this could prove very dangerous. a public highway, is in violation of

Wednesday night with driving while South Windsor his license is under suspension, driving an unregistered motor vehidriving an unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of registration plates, ville Road, Vernon, was arrested wednesday on a warrant charging him with criminal attempt to com-

a feasability survey on whether or not the museum at 126 Cedar St. should be renovated or expanded to meet the needs of the community.

The was feasable of his profiles to appear in court on June 19.

Richard Levine, 40, of Rocky Hill, was charged Wednesday with driving while under the influence of liquor or while under the influence of liquor or a \$1,000 bond for appearance. The survey is being conducted to drugs or both and failure to drive on a \$1,000 bond for appearance in find out "what in fact is needed at the museum, what will be accepted by the community and what the community wants," Mrs. Linda Borgida, munity wants," Mrs. Linda Borgida, car accident. He was released on his degree burglary and second-degree on the court in East Hartford on June 25.

Frederick M. Gardner, 17, of 115 after Levine was involved in a one car accident. He was released in the court in East Hartford on June 25.

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Graduation Late Oblivaries Arguments in CD Appeal

hour of checking and re-checking the records, Gray said, he was handed a N.Y., and three grandchildren. public hearing records, Gray said, he was handed a The funeral and burial will be testimony.

Blumenfeld, prohibits the town from tinuing preparation for this.

the entire case is heard.

Gray worked in Killington, Vt. last winter and went to Florida with his family early this spring, all the while his parents urging him to check the requirements.

Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of William Schaefer.

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Manchester Police Report

their records and check with the guidance department." Ludes said.

Main C. is the second of the borderine to challenge Cemetery.

Police said Richard C. Gilbert, 18, guidance department." Ludes said.

Main C. is the second of 85 Hilton Drive, and Abel Hernandez, 22, of 111 Jefferson St. were

both charged with two counts of third-degree criminal mischief **Pot Frisbee** third-degree larceny. Police said they were employees of the store. ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Anita Daven- guards observed the two allegedly released on a \$500 cash bond for a COVENTRY - It apparently son D'Arche of 101 South St. died remove merchandise from the store. June 25 court appearance, day (of the '78 graduation) and I felt puter errors," he said. "Human Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. The two were charged with theft of Mrs. D'Arche was born in Hartford two Brentwood rocking chairs, four Henry Dessert, 41, of 115 Prospect Coventry Police said today some and had lived in the Hartford area all oil filters, one air filter and more St., Manchester, was charged with Coventry High School students were

> The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 released on a \$1,000 nonsurety bond. was backing out of a driveway. school corridor a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Funeral Both were ordered to appear in East Steven Caron of 70 Whitney Road. As a result of the incident, Brian Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with Hartford Superior Court July 2. Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Cedar Police charged Lucille Napolitano, father, David, told police he had marijuana. He was released on a \$100

of the Greater Manchester Chamber of expense," Dr. Helfrick said, "in home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 after the alleged theft of a pair of vehicle. and place her old pair on the rack. said.

Jeffrey K. Pouliot, 19, 142 Broad

St., Manchester, was charged with Wednesday Police alleged he threw a beer bot- Nets Arrest According to police, store security tle at a car windshield. He was

Hospital by an officer after the boy's charged with possession of

meetings, as soon as possible. meetings becoming involved in the

promise to appear in court July 2. hire additional help to do the needed

than two cases of beer. Police said issuing bad checks, police said. He tossing around a Frisbee, one which She is survived by two sons, David the merchandise was found in a vehiwas released on a \$100 nonsurety contained a special compartment. Brash; a daughter, Miss Dara M. suspects.
D'Arche of Old Lyme; and a brother, Hernandez was released on a \$500
Marshall F. Davenson of Bloomfield.

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Marshall F. Davenson of Bloomfield. According to police, there was a

25, of 336A Park Avenue, East Hart- backed out of the driveway as his bond and scheduled to appear in Friends may call at the funeral ford, with fourth-degree larceny son, unknowingly, got behind the Tolland County Superior Court June 26, police said. shoes from Shoetown, 224 Spencer St. A hospital spokesman said the An upset teacher, who saw the

According to police, a store clerk youth was admitted for observation Frisbee fly to the youth from another observed the woman enter one of the and discharged this morning. There student, demanded the disc. The

Whalers Reacquire Enforcer Fotiu HARTFORD, (UPI) — Nick Fotiu, his New York dream fulfilled, is headed back to skate the ice of the Hartford Civic Center again. The New York Rangers enforcer played 110 games for the New York Rangers enforcers and 1975-76 seasons in the now defunct World Hockey Association. Wednesday, his former employers took him back as the National Hockey League held its expansion draft in Montreal — an event that Hockey League held its expansion with the Rangers and I think Hartford's new entry into the expanded senior league. Two of the draft players chosen by the team also were among the most popular players ever on the pre-tablishing themselves as a team that would not be pushed around. The tough rink policeman, named a trom the Whalers roster to established NHL teams and back to Hartford within a few days — and variety of old Whalers individual without ever having to change residences. He had the single season mark for most penalty minutes in a single claimed by NHL teams last week. Will have no trouble returning here turned out to be quite a homecoming with the Rangers and I think The addition of Fotiu gives us moscle and credibility. Hartford can be played from the weap of playing with the Rangers and I think Two of the other 17 players chosen by the team also were among the responded around. The tough rink policeman, named a trom the Whalers or ster to established NHL teams and back to Hartford within a few days — and variety of old Whalers individual wariety of old Whalers in

One more change seems needed.

that in the official scoring depart-

By Len Auster

iforms have been replaced by brightly colored threads.

Take for example the Boston- skipper of Cincinnati.

eftfielder Jim Rice cuts in front and Bits and Pieces

half an error for each. That ain't in Fran Healy with guest commentary

the rule book. Now a team error might have more accurately fulfilled

How about the case of Kansas City

How about the case of Kansas City

Manchester Community College

pop to the infield which drops among fan voting doesn't correspond to four fielders. Does the batter deserve reality leave them out in never-never

Little League

eight National League slots were

before unlimitless player rights

Kansas City game Tuesday night. Oh, we Red Sox centerfielder Fred Lynn dounces.

starts to camp under a fly ball, and

frons it. Rice gets the error but

Lynn also says he's also partially to

centerfielder Amos Otis who was

Error Otis? Team error more like it.

sight of the ball the error? Answer

TONIGHT'S GAMES

fulfill most needs.

Thoughts ApleNty | NHL Clubs Lost | Little in Draft |

More Revisions Needed

"Heck," sniffed Harry Sinden, goals with 23 assists and 95 penalty minutes, a balance GM John Bruins, "I can't find two guys on that Ferguson appreciates. He also will season, was a third round choice. The American League, much to the chagrin of the senior circuit, adopted the designated hitter rule and dinghy, gray road un-Quebec nor Winnipeg will win the the better I play," said Marsh. "I'm Stanley Cup this year. The final list a versatile player. I like playing left

contained 65 players, no more than wing, right wing, the power play, and ment. Basketball a few years ago year-old rookie manager who piloted four from each of the 17 incumbent penalty killing." added a team rebound category to its list of officially kept stats. Baseball

11 years in the Bengal system, got NHL teams. Most of the players, to Edmonton then chose left wing say the least, cannot play as well as Cam Connor from Montreal, and hould adopt a team error column. Because Anderson was "available." Peter Marsh, a 22-year-old right wing Hartford took defenseman Alan selected on the first pick by the Win- Hangsleben. Montreal responded by protecting Bill Nyrop, Gilles Lupien

vocates of such a move for years and streak when Moss was fired in favor The four former WHA clubs are and Rod Langway. of the 45-year-old Anderson, former hoping they did the best they could "I'm very happy," said Montreal skipper of Cincinnati. against the Montreal Canadiens, who Director Irving Grundman. "I would Oh, well that's the way the ball ruled the whole thing with a series of think we had three or four plans backroom deals that would make a going and this was the main one. We kept the team intact. We've lost Cam

Nevertheless, they came away Connor but kept Danny Geoffrion." from the NHL meetings uncertain Bobby Hull, left wing of the Credit for this goes to another but about their relative strength, which Chicago Black Hawks, was chosen by Lynn also says he's also partially to how about a broadcasting team of: is fitting since the long-discussed Winnipeg in the third round. Howard Cosell, Rico Petrocelli and morror itself is no sure thing NHL. Ferguson does not want Hull but he merger itself is no sure thing. NHL Ferguson does not want Hull but he President John Ziegler announced was displeased with Chicago GM Bob might have more accurately fulfilled it. "Holy Cow!" This star-studded the need. The muff, which led to a Royal victory, was a joint project.

Royal victory, was a joint project. "I am going to market him." said for completion of the transaction that would end hockey's seven-year war. "I am going to market him." said would end hockey's seven-year war. Tuesday night the deal was not Pulford, who failed up to the last mo-"There is no great doubt that we play for my hockey club."

charged with a throwing error the currently enrolled at the University of can complete the document," Ziegler That's what everyone wanted. charged with a throwing error the other day for pegging it to the right base. He fired to third, as taught, but shortstop turned third baseman for a day Todd Cruz was nowhere in sight.

Error Otis? Team error more like it.

South Carolina..

The all-star voting by the fans has turned into a joke. Carlton Fisk, at one point, was leading vote-getter behind the plate while seven of the what everyone wanted. Whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the WHA player dispersal, scored 43 whether they got it, that is the question the white which is the player dispersal that they got it, that is the question they got it.

And the primary example is the filled by Phillies. Utter nonsense. If Good Course for Trevino

credit for a hit? Certainly not. Do you give the fielder closest to the landing sight of the hall the error? Answer tion...George Scott refuses to be a

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — It's been 22 years since a fuzzy-faced son Sparky Anderson is in as a Detroit money—\$180,000 per year—to play, light manager and Les Moss, 54—no matter when, and not pout.

Sparky Anderson is in as a Detroit money—\$180,000 per year—to play, no matter when, and not pout.

Jack Nicklaus nervously teed it up in his first U.S. Open Chambit barrage. Ken Nigro, Hank Brown. pionship at the Inverness Club.

Then a 17-year-old freshman-to-be difficult," said Nicklaus, "a lot more difficult," said Nicklaus, "a

Hartford Road Dairy Queen Hartford Road Dairy Queen topped he remembered.

snapped a 2-2 tie in the third inning en the Lawyers, 5-2, last night at route to an 11-2 duke over the Verplanck. Lawyers last night at Leber Field. Jim Adams, Scott Kelsey, Dave Kevin Messenger tripled and Einsiedel and Matt Vaughn each singled and Peter Einsiedel and singled for the Queens. Einsiedel Brian Plecity chipped in two bingles fanned 10 and Rick Reed whiffed five apiece for the Queens. Mark Loshuk in relief. Russ Acedo, Scott Bellone ripped three singles and Ricky and Paul Wright singled, doubled and

Names in the News

examined Wednesday morning by Minnesota's team physician, Harvey played well). O'Phelan, who confirmed preliminary reports the pitcher is suffering strained and possibly pulled muscles in the mid-to-upper portion of his back O'Phelan said he did not know when Guidry will be able to pitch again but John Scati), Fury 0.

therapy and ice massage treatment and will be released this morning.

Wednesday night's game against the New York Mets in the first inning after Fire & Police tripped Moriarty's, had a pair of hits for Moriarty's. The injury, not believed serious, occurred while Griffey was running out a . Mark Wallace had two hits and game-opening double. He was replaced by Dave Collins.

but will not be able to pitch for at least a year. Dr. Frank Jobe said he was pleased with results of surgery on Rau's shoulder but emphasized the question of full recovery will not be answered

sight of the ball the error? Answer late-inning replacement in a one-sided affair. He was allegedly hurt. A team error classification would how about suspending the malcon-lated mode. With Open Tourney Nike Cherrone's vs. Circuits, 7:30 - Nike Belliveau vs. Firemen, 6 - Robert-

at Ohio State University, Nicklaus than I anticipated."

Civitan vs. Bob;s, 6 - Waddell
Nichols vs. Auto Trim, 6 - Buckley
NATIONAL
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Tommy Heal slashed three hits, in-

and Ken Brown three hits to pace the league-leading Medics, now 9-4. Brian Feshler collected two blows for Moriarty's.

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Hartford Road Dairy Office in whipping Alliance Printing, Nigro and Solomonson two apiece for Pizza. Tim Charlebois slammed five hits attempt at that elusive Open victory.

he remembered.

"The changes made it a lot more played in qualifying for this year's event.

Said ne was enthused by the way he played in qualifying for this year's event.

Len Caruso chipped in four hits, Jack Hull and J.R. Chevalier three apiece

Soccer

North: Cyclones 6 (Mike Patulak 4, South: Wings 1 (D.J. Tencellent), Chalifoux doubled and singled for the Lawyers. Dan Gaston 2), Bicentennials 4 (Dan Mike Henson pitched well and Brian Guachione 3, Ed Kloehn). Comets 3 (Racers 2 (Mark Taylor, Jim Fitzgerald; Clyde Pickral played Patrick), Diplomats 1 (Glen well), Oceaneers 0.

Steve Logan), Sabres 2 (Niki Cacace (Howard Ruvegno, Keir the big innings for Glass. Stars 6 (Rich Weintraub 2, Neil Cougars 2 (Corey Carter 2), Belleville 2, Nick Romano, Ian Warriors 1 (John Vichi).

East: Spartans 3 (Robby Monaco 2, 2, Subby Romato, Peter Follett, Jace

ALUMNI JUNIOR

runs for Liggett's while Paul Tucker

Comets 3 (Kyle Bockus 2, Ted

North: Hawks 3 (Mike Meister 2.

Bears 7 (Bob Knapp 2, Mark Kintin



sink to 2-3-1 with five points. Steve Mooney delivered a threerun single in the second inning and Tom Difore blasted a two-run homer in the third to move the Capitols' lead The Capitols added another run in

the fourth before the MBs scored claimed by Mon- three times on RBI blows by Ray treal in the expan- Gliha and Nick Farese. sion draft, was It went to 6-4 as the Gas Housers added a run in the fifth and in the day's player draft. seventh, Jim Silva tripled and toed

Three-Point Play

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It appears the NBA will put a three-point premium next season on shots made from beyond 22 feet, but will not attempt to establish a farm system for at least another year. The league's coaches voted, 15-5. Wednesday at the league's annual field goal and favored, 13-7, making a four-point play possible if a player is

successful three-point shot.

Sports Slate

Glastonbury at 6 o'clock.

the plate on Steve Chotiner's single.

But the equalizer never came as

Capitol leftfielder Vin Donato made

a game-saving stab on a base-knock

MCC's diamond where they will host

Moriarty's return home Friday to

Radio, TV Tonight 8:15 - Yanks vs. Twins, WINF. 11:30 . U.S. Open Golf (Tape). fouled in the act of making a Ch.8

Softball

Renn's vs. Tikey, 6 - Cheney Oil Heat vs. Farr's, 6 - Fizzgerald

FELINE Nicklaus, who is paired in the first Behind a 25-hit attack, Thrifty winners. Nigro had a three-run

and Drew Chevalier two each for

Postal, which rocketed 22 hits. Dan

remembers how "it was just a great thrill to get lost in the crowd that week."

An II-run explosion in the third inning was more than enough as mo

Two three-run outbursts and a four-run explosion lifted the Medics over Moriarty Bros., 11-4, last night at Buckley Field.

Gien Chetelat blasted two homers and Ken Brown three hits to pace the leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties and Ken Brown three hits to pace the leading Legion. Mark Lebreaux and leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties and Ken Brown three hits to pace the leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties and Ken Brown three hits to pace the leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties and Ken Brown three hits to pace the leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties and Ken Brown three hits to pace the leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties and Ken Brown three hits to pace the leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties for the winners. Mark Lebreaux and leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties for the winners. Mark Lebreaux and leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties for the winners. Mark Lebreaux and leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties for the winners. Mark Lebreaux and leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties for the winners. Mark Lebreaux and leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties for the winners. Mark Lebreaux and leading Legion. Jon Rue and Dave Harman each chipped in fwo safeties for the winners with the feels things are not that bad.

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play to par 71 at 6,982 yards after the redoing of four holes, is tougher than be remembered.

Tim Charlebois slammed five hits Tony Barrett, Mike Quesnel, Mark including an inside-the-park homer. Demko. Duffy Leone and Corky Leon Caruso chipped in four hits. Jack

Looking Glass II clubbed Reed Construction, 12-5, last night at Kravontka, Bob Ballock, Mike Keeney Field. Four runs in the se-South: Chiefs 4 (Jeff Santoro 3, Gerald Sampson), Falcons 2 cond and six more in the fourth were added two blows to the winning Art Frascarelli and Dave Fregin drove in Mark Kravontka with the each were in the three-hit group and tie-breaking marker. Larry Duhaime, Pete Ignatowicz and Don Kelsey had four hits and Joe

> Each side came up with a run in wiped out an 8-4 deficit and led the seventh inning in the B.A. Club's Nelson to an 11-8 duke over Thrifty 7-6 win over the Jaycees last night at Package last night at Nike.

had three and two hits respectively while Brian Moore paced the losers for B.A. Brad Keezer homered and with two bingles. singled twice and Mark Michaelson

There was no stopping Savings

Rusty Franklin and Bob Alosky produced three hits each and Mark Romanchuck and Mike Kilby each Stan Alexander roped two apiece for Ruggerio, Andy Zeidler and Wayne

Glass. Barry Pinney and Kevin Ostrout a pair each for the losers.

informed and interested in local arts Successive information sheets that p.m. will be included with the chamber The committee will issue its first newsletters will feature program. Perley M. Trombly information sheet as an addition to ming, biographies of people MANCHESTER - The funeral of aisles and allegedly put on new shoes were no injuries, the spokesman teacher turned it over to the printhe chamber's next regular bi- associated with the community arts, Perley M. Trombly of 202 Henry St., monthly newsletter which will be and featurettes. Using the theme of "where does "Focus on The Arts" was the com- Main St. Burial will be in Buckland the money go?", the committee mittee's first attempt to not only Cemetery.

about \$4,000 to put on, but the public at banks and libraries in Wednesday's Herald. Sewers Can't Handle It

MANCHESTER - An attorney an agreement that both towns will around his neck. Commons has sent a letter to South tain areas. This has become a con- landlord who was asked to check on Windsor's mayor to challenge cert in connection with the Buckland him by friends who became worried

activities and events.

questions. Attorney Bruce Beck, who The agreement also could involve Dr. Donald Hagen, medical represents Michael Dworkin and some of the areas of the Buckland examiner, has not filed an official Area Police Report

Four men were charged those areas. Wednesday night with possession of Those owning such motorized public works, has said that the town's alcoholic beverages on town proper-vehicles are reminded they are not to

South Windsor and Manchester has be in possession of alcoholic Riding a motorized vehicle on a be in possession of alcoholic riding a motorized vehicle of a beverages in Henry Park. Their designated bike trail, excluding any court answer date is June 22 in portion of the trail that is marked on Edward E. Farnham, 27, of 325 town ordinance 87 and is punishable Kelly Road, Vernon, was charged by up to a \$100 fine, police said.

trustees of Lutz Junior Museum has signal.

He was released on his promise to mit burglary.

Police said the arrest was made in

larceny in connection with the in-

Mrs. Gertrude Schaefer GLASTONBURY - Mrs. Gertrude Schaefer, 73, of 145 Woodhaven Road Delayed Until September

vote by town residents to withdraw town's brief. divided into two separate actions.

to file its brief, and the plaintiffs will requests. residents, and the case now has been to withdraw from the program. the information.

in Florida before coming to Glastonuntil September.

Oral arguments on the appeal will town attorney, said the town has med
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not be held until the week of Sept. 4. a protective order seeking delay of
more providing all of this information. Mazzotta, an assistant principal, who She is survived by a son, Richard will appeal some of the plaintiffs' Attorneys for the town and the plainexamined the youth's records and W. Schaefer of Glastonbury; a requests for information, and the tiffs will meet next Thursday for a Some of this information will be discovered the oversight. After a half hour of checking and re-checking the hour of checking the h

private at the convenience of the The case stems from the April 17 have until Aug. 23 to respond to the "Some of the questions are object another six hours of tutoring before shook my hand as if that was supposed to be my graduation," Gray St., Manchester, is in charge of program for two years. That vote has appeal work, it continues for the law- Norko said he will not oppose the been appealed by three low-income suit challenging the town's decision town's request for dealying some of If the temporary injunction is up- "There's no reason to go full-steam One is the town's appeal of the held, and the prohibition against the aheah on both matters. That's im-

torneys Raymond Norko, Dennis of the speakers at those town

Dick Young and Jack Lang of the New York Daily News have been ad- Detroit was 27-26 and on a hot nipeg Jets. the question - why not.

Manchester, was taken to Memorial Kinsella, 17, of Coventry was

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Dairy Queen is 4-9, the Lawyers 5- Schnell was a defensive standout.

Ron Guidry MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) - New York Yankee Ron Guidry was Blood), Lions 0 (Buddy Zachery

will definitely miss Sunday's scheduled start against the Texas Rangers. He remained in Fairview Southdale Hospital in Edina where he underwent ice NEW YORK (UPI) - Cincinnati Reds outfielder Ken Griffey left

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Disabled lefthander Doug Rau of the Los Angeles Dodgers is due to be released from Centinela Hospital at week's end

10-7, last night at the West Side Oval

and Leon Bilodeau drove in three

Baseball

Jets 1 (Tom Diana).

Morelewicz), Flames 0.

Breitenfeld).

COLTINTERTOWN Mike Prignano drilled a two-run dou- Six unearned runs in the first inble for the winners. Joel Sullivan ning lifted Coventry past the collected two safeties for Moriarty's. Manchester Merchants, 8-4, last

and Bob Brindamour each had two hits for the Jaycees.

CANDLELIGHT

Robertson Park.

Marsh and Bob Goehring two apiece for Fogarty's. Tim Coughlin and Butch Talaga each had a pair for the

Scoring in all but one inning. Manchester Pizza outslugged Center Congo, 19-14, last night at Fitzgerald Jack Piendel and Don Erickson

CHARTER OAK

homers, Leo Maheux contributed Acadia needed a run in the final in-Sting I (Steve Carlson), Strikers 0. three blows and Bcb Dorsey a pair three blows and Bcb Dorsey a pair for Alliance, which had 14 safeties. night Insurance last night at Nike, 9-

> Seven runs in the final at bats Dave Hanley and Calvin Carpenter and Larry Rekas a pair for Nelson

CANDLELIGHT
Nineteen hits were turned into an hits paced the Bank with Kerry collected two safeties for Moriarty's.

Five runs in the fifth inning was the difference as Liggett's bested Moriarty Fuel, 10-5, last night at Moriarty Fuel, 10-5, last night at Cheney Tech.

Manchester Merchants, or, has night in Coventry.

11-2 win by Fogarty Bros. over Talaga Associates last night at Robertson.

Robertson.

Mike Pagani, Bob Blass and John Gur and three hits for J& G.

Robertson.

Mike Pagani, Bob Blass and John Four and three hits for J& G. Barry each had three hits and Rich

and Tom Poquette screamed at the Red Sox and Poquette at because he has played on this 6. the Kansas City Royals.

Wolfe had been the lost soul on the Boston roster this season, appearing games with just 26 at-bats. Poquette had also been to the plate only 26 times in 21 games for the Royals before he was traded to the Red Sox Wednesday for first baseman George

Wolfe and Poquette, who came off the bench to propel the Red Sox to an 11-3 victory over the Royals. Wolfe, starting at third base in place of Butch Hobson, who suffered a hamstring injury the night before, belted his first two home runs to be playing of the season in his first two at-bats

went 2-for-4 and made two brilliant

National League

Pittsourgn	26	21	.509	- 19
Chicago	26	29	.473	9
New York	23	33	.411	1
V	est			
	W	L	Pct.	1
Houston	37	27	.578	
Cincinnati	34	27	.557	1
San Francisco	30	32	.484	1
Los Angeles	30	34	.469	1
San Diego	29	35	.453	A

22 38 .367 13 Wednesday's Results Montreal 4, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 4, New York 1

Houston 4, Philadelphia 3 San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 8 Chicago 3, San Francisco 2, (10)

(Lee 6-3), N Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-1) at San Diego (Rasmussen 3-6), N Chicago (Lamp 5-2) at San Fran-

American League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	(
Baltimore	39	22	.639	
Boston	37	22	.627	
New York	33	28	.541	-
Milwaukee	33	29	.532	Ì
Detroit	29	26	.527	1
Cleveland	29	30	.492	1
Toronto	18	45	.286	2
	West			
	W	L	Pct.	(
California	37	26	.587	

Wednesday's Results

Toronto 9-2, California 8-10 Cleveland 6, Oakland 4 Detroit 7, Seattle 3 Baltimore 8, Chicago 7, (10) Minnesota 8, New York 7 Boston 11, Kansas City 3 Milwaukee 5, Texas 4 Today's Games

California (Ryan 7-3) at Toronto (Huffman 3-6), N Oakland (Langford 1-9) at Cleveland (Paxton 4-2) N Seattle (Honeycutt 3-5) at Detroit (Billingham 6-3), N New York (John 10-1) at Minnesota

Milwaukee (Travers 3-3) at Texas (Alexander 3-4), N

Another Doby

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox announced Wednesday they signed outfielder Larry Doby Jr., son of the former White Sox manager, to a contract and assigned win streak of eight games he shared Steve Rogers tossed a six-hitter him to their Appleton, Wis., farm with Don Wilson.

Hockey Picks

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Winnipeg Jets announced Wednesday they have purchased the rights to arry Melrose and Craig throwing error by right fielder Jeff Norwich from the Montreal

Both Melrose, 22, and Norwich, 23, played with the Cincinnati Stingers of

Lattin Traded

return specialist Jerry Lattin has innings. been traded to the Minnesota Vikings "I'm not surprised to be 8-0," said for an undisclosed draft choice, the LaCoss, "I might be fortunate to be Cubs 3, Giants 2

Lattin, 25, led the Rams in kickoff pitches in key situations. yards and an average of 21.2 vards. LaCoss and held the Mets to one hit Chicago.

the eighth.

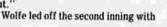
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — plays in the field in his debut in a Boston uniform.

Boston utilitymen Larry Wolfe "I had a choice of putting in Tom- Boston outburst that put the Red Sox in front 3-2. Dwight Evans then in front 3-2. Dwight Evans then out a collective "Remember me" Wednesday night: Wolfe Wolfe to hit back-to-Manager Don Zimmer of replacing back homers in the fourth off Kansas Lynn. "The reason I chose Tom is City starter and loser Larry Gura, 3-Astroturf before. He did the job for "I'm not a home run hitter," said us. I would think breaking in with a Wolfe. "If you go up there trying to hit in his first time up has got to be a knock it out, you're going to hit a lot good feeling for a guy who just got of pop-ups. I just wanted to let them

know I'm still around. You know, Poquette singled in both the third sort of wave your hand and say, and sixth innings. He made a fine 'Remember me?' running grab of a sinking Darrell Evans also singled in a run in the Porter line drive in the third inning seventh and Boston added five more Just waiting for a chance to and made a superb sweeping short-hop of a George Brett

Gary Allenson, his first as a major chin on bat during last night's line drive that denied the Kansas City third baseman an extra base hit in last two nights (five) than we hit all last season," said Zimmer. "We just don't hit home runs here." "It felt good just

"They made our park look like Fenway, didn't they?" said Kansas City second baseman Frank White' Poquette, who entered the game in have my timing down. It'll take time Boston's long-ball display, pitching 7 Steve Renko was the beneficiary of the second inning when regular center fielder Fred Lynn was forced to get a few hits and help this team. to get a few hits and help this team record to 5-2. Dick Drago mopped up



Standings No-Hit Bid Lost, Shutout, Game

NEW YORK (UPI) - Twice he has made a run at the record book and twice he has faltered in the late innings. This time, it was the flu that prevented Mike Norris from the honor of pitching a no-hitter.

"My stamina seemed to give out around the fifth inning," admitted with the final run.

Rosello tripled home Rick Manning Downing, Cl Kemp, Det Norris, after pitching a no-hitter for Elsewhere in the American Wilson, KC seven innings Wednesday night League, Detroit topped Seattle, 7-3, Bochte, Sea before the Cleveland Indians Milwaukee edged Texas, 5-4, Toronto Brett, KC rebounded for a 6-4 triumph over the tripped California, 9-8, in the opener Rice, Bos

could but I've lost 10 pounds in the and Baltimore got by Chicago, 8-7, in

rength." straight victory with a triumph over Andre Thornton belted a three-run Seattle. Runs Batted In National League homer to highlight a six-run eighth Brewers 5, Rangers 4 lost a no-hit bid last month to streak. Baltimore when Gary Roenicke hit a Blue Jays 9-2, Angels 8-10

Jim Norris triggered the eighthinning uprising by hitting a triple.

Pinch hitter Ron Hassey scored
Norris with a sacrifice fly and Paul

Wille Alkens betted a grand-siam

Addona League — Moreno, Pitt

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Addona League — Moreno, Pitt

24; Scott, St.L and North, SF 21;

bits to pace California to its nightcap

win. In the opener, Rick Cerone

Norris with a sacrifice fly and Paul

Norris with a sacrifice fly and Paul Dade followed with a single. Dave eighth inning after California had KC 20; Wills, Tex 18.

and Thornton drilled his eighth rally Baltimore to a victory over Niekro, Atl 79.

National League

Ninth Straight Win for Niekro

ahead of Mike LaCoss. Niekro, Houston's hnuckleball artist, captured his ninth straight victory Wednesday when the Astros took a 4-3 triumph over the Philadelphia

posted a 4-1 victory over the New

streak," said Niekro, who boosted his record to 10-2 and kept the Astros in first place in the National League West. "But it feels great to be doing it with a first-place club." Cesar Cedeno dilled three runscoring singles to aid Niekro, who Francisco, 3-2, in 10 innings. scattered nine hits and struck out

seven in breaking the consecutive Expos 4, Braves 1 and Montreal parlayed errors by Bob Watson, who has spent a good and Montreal parlayed errors by Bob Watson, who has spent a good money and minor leaguer Peter due to join Boston in Chicago Friday Cedeno stroked singles in the first Horner and Jerry Royster into two part of the season on the Ladd. fourth-inning runs as the Expos bench, is "flattered" he was "I'm flattered," he said. "If those against the White Sox. and third innings to score Terry Puhl, who singled and stole second on both occasions. Art Howe lined his

The flattered are was people up there think I can play with season, playing rarely after Cedeno Sox and said: "I hope I can linear like that then it makes me was shifted from center field to first third homer off starter Dick Padres 3, Pirates 2 Padres 3, Pirates 2
Bob Owchinko and Rollie Fingers
combined on a seven-hitter and Fernando Gonzalez banged out four hits,

"Everybody's been trying to find the mission at the end of last season to out where I'm gaing "the 33 year old the mission at the end of last season to was a far cry from the player who Ruthven, 6-4, and Cedeno added his third RBI single in the fourth inning combined on a seven-hitter and Fer-

The Phillies scored in the third on a throwing error by right fielder Jeff including a two-run homer, to spark throwing and nushed across single including a two-run homer, to spark power hitter said Wednesday after
"Everybody's been trying to the analysis out where I'm going," the 33-year-old the Astros to trade me to Boston, power hitter said Wednesday after
"They are a class organization RBIs in the last nine years with the astron." runs in the fourth - on a basesloaded wild pitch — and eighth in-ning, on Bake McBride's sacrifice Dodgers 9, Cardinals 8 Davey Lopes belted his career-high

18th homer, knocked in three runs LaCoss, a 23-year-old right-hander, and extended his hitting streak to 17 Los Angeles (UPI) — Kick with stiffness in his elbow after five knocked St. Louis out of first place in

the East Division. LaCoss. "I might be fortunate to be 3. Glants 2

Steve Dillard's infield single with pitches in key situations.

LaCoss. "I might be fortunate to be 3. Glants 2

Steve Dillard's infield single with one out and the bases loaded scored on the bench this season when the been in that organization 15 years on the bench this season when the been in that organization 15 years on the bench this season when the been in that organization 15 years on the bench this season when the been in that organization 15 years on the bench this season when the been in that organization 15 years on the bench this season when the bench this season when the been in that organization 15 years on the bench this season when the been in that organization 15 years on the bench this season when the been in that organization 15 years on the bench this season when the been in that organization 15 years on the bench this season when returns last season, with 22 for 467 Reliever Tom Hume came on for Bill Buckner in the 10th inning to lift speed.

Astros decided to go with youth and speed.

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The Boomer

runs in the ninth, including a grand- play with his new team, Kanslam home run by reserve catcher sas City, George Scott rests his Boston (UPI Photo)

Batting

National	League
	GABHP
Winfield, SD	64 244 86 .:
Rose, Phil	61 236 83 .3
Hendrick, St. L.	56 196 67 .3
Mazzilli, NY	57 217 74 .3
Templeton, St. L.	54 232 77 .3
Foster, Cin	53 201 66 .3
Hernandez, St. L	57 233 75 .3
Knight, Cin	60 219 70 .3
Garvey, LA	64 259 82 .3
Moreno, Pit	56 234 74 .3
Simmons, St. L	55 180 60 .3
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Smalley, Mn	58 221 83 .3

of a double-header before the Angels
"I hadn't pitched in 10 days
because of the flu," he continued. "I
wanted to go as hard and as long as I
"I hadn't pitched in 10 days
rebounded for a 10-2 nightcap victory, Minnesota nipped New York, 87, Boston slugged Kansas City, 11-3,
Noticeal I-1 of a double-header before the Angels Pryor, Chi

National League - Kingman, Chi American League Tigers 7, Mariners 3
Ron LeFlore cracked a bases-Simmons, St.L 16; Winfield, SD 15. American League - Lynn, Bos 16; loaded triple to key a five-run fourth Singleton, Balt 14; Grich, Cal. last week and I didn't have the inning, sending Detroit to its fourth Thomas, Mil and R.Jones, Sea 13. National League - Winfield, SD

54; Foster, Cin 50; Kingman, Chi 48; inning, powering the Indians to vic- Sal Bando snapped a 3-3 tie with an . Garvey, LA and Simmons, St.L. 45. tory. After being held hitless over the eighth-inning homer, enabling the American League - Baylor, Cal first seven innings by Norris - who Brewers to halt a four-game losing 57; Lynn, Bos 52; Porter, KC 48; Bochte, Sea 47; Cooper, Mil 45. Stolen Bases seventh-inning triple - pinch hitter Willie Aikens belted a grand-slam National League - Moreno, Pitt

greeted by Toby Harrah's single. Orioles 8, White Sox 7

After Bobby Bonds singled home Billy Smith lined a run-scoring dou
National League — Niekro, Hou 10
2; LaCoss, Cin 8-0; Sutcliffe, LA 7-4:

Dade, Bob Lacey replaced Heaverlo ble with two out in the 10th inning to Blue, SF 7-6; Carlton, Phil 7-7; American League -- John, NY 10-1: D.Martinez, Balt 9-2; Kern, Tex 8-1; Waits, Clev 8-4; Splittorff, KC and Marshall, Minn 8-5; Sorensen, Mil 8-

Earned Run Average National League - LaCoss, Cin and Williams, Hou 2.33; Perry, SD 2.46; Niekro, Hou 2.43; Rogers, Mtl 2.62. American League — Marshall, Minn 1.89; Kern, Tex 1.98; Guidry, NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Niekro continues to flutter one step NY 2.11; John, NY 2.23; Slaton, Mil

National League - Richard, Hou Niekro, Atl 65; Swan, NY 63.

Hausman, 0-1, and the Reds added Sutter, Chi 12; Lockwood, NY and two more runs in the sixth on a single Fingers, SD 9; Bair, Cin 8. "It feels good to have the winning streak," said Niekro, who boosted his record to 10-2 and kept the Astros in first place in the National League

by Cesar Geronimo, a walk to Rick American League — Marshall, American League — Marshall, Minn 14; Kern, Tex 9; Proly, Chi, Hiller, Det, Hrabosky, KC, Rawley, In other NL games, Montreal beat Sea and Lyle, Tex 7.

Lemon.

The teams close their three-game Georgetown; Tony Madau, a punter out of Nevada-Reno; and Monte Mosiman, a tight end from South Dakota State. Atlanta, 4-1, San Diego got past Pittsburgh, 3-2, Los Angeles held off
St. Louis, 9-8, and Chicago edged San

Watson 'Flattered' with Trade to Sox

Francisco 3-2 in 10 implies.

Scott Shuttled

KANSAS CIT, Mo. (UPI) - For the second time in his 13-year career, George Scott is a former member of the Boston Red Sox. And he couldn't be happier.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard "There's nothing wrong with it," said Scott, who was sent across Boomer. He just wants to play."
the hall Wednesday to the Kansas Scott did not get into his first game City Royals in exchange for out-fielder Tom Poquette. "You hope for something like this." in a Royals uniform Wednesday night but he said Herzog told him that he would start at first base Friday in Most of the time when you go in and Milwaukee.

mand something, they send you to "Whitey told me I'd be their first Boston and demanded to be traded after Manager Don Zimmer benched fielder who had spent the last three the slugging first baseman May 29 seasons with the Royals, did play following a 0-for-25 stretch. "The against his former teammates became expendable when coming in in the second inning when

"We hit more home runs here the game against former club, the Red Sox acquired first baseman center fielder Fred Lynn left the Bob Watson from Houston about an game with back spasms. Poquette hour before the Scott trade was an- got two hits in four times at bat, helping the Red Sox to an 11-3 win. "I'm better off now than I was," He also expressed satisfaction with said Scott, who had only been to bat the trade. three times (all as a pinch hitter) since he was benched. "These guys have won two division titles (actually contender. It's flattering to be traded three) in a row. Boston hasn't won for George Scott. He's quite a quality any divisions. I'm ready to play. ballplayer. It's not like I got traded You've got to be when you haven't for a nobody."

played for three weeks. I'm just In 45 games with the Red Sox this anxious to get going and get in the season. Scott, a lifetime .269 hitter, good groove. I know I can contribute batted .224 with four homers and 23 RBI. Poquette, the Royals' rookie of The Royals acquired Scott in an ef- the year in 1976, was hitting just .192 fort to strengthen their right-handed power hitting. Regular designated hitter Hal McRae is on the 15-day distinct the National League All-Star team, abled list because of a nagging injury to his right shoulder and is scheduled He was sent to the Red Sox in

to undergo an examination Monday exchange for minor league by Dr. Frank Jobe in Los Angeles.
"Supposing Jobe says to McRae
Monday that he can't play for the
rest of the year?" said Kansas City

Exchange for infinor league
pitcher Peter Ladd, a player to be
named later and an undisclosed
amount of cash.

Ladd, a 22-year-old relief pitcher, 51 186 66 355 Manager Whitey Herzog, "We'd be in had posted a 3-1 record with a 0.63 bad shape. People would have us ERA in 18 appearances this season

59 209 70 .335 Marshall Rescues Twins over Yanks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Pitcher Pete Redfern said 20; Lopes, LA and Schmidt, Phil 18; he wasn't disappointed when Minnesota Twins Manager Gene Mauch took him out after he pitched three innings of scoreless ball to get credit for the Twins' 8-7 win over the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

"I was not disappointed when Gene went to Mike Marshall," said Redfern. "I know that the eighth and Willie Randolph hit ninth innings belong to Mike his first of the Marshall got his 14th save of the season with one out season in his 36th appearance despite in the first and

season in his 36th appearance despite giving up a run in the eighth inning.

Redfern said he never knows when Piniella, Chris he will be called on for middle relief duty: "I know I have to be ready every time I come to the ballpark the left-field seats for a 4-0 lead. Jim because that might be the day that I Spencer crashed a two-run homer in have to pitch the middle innings." the fourth to give the Yankees a 6-2 victory, said he wasn't sure he hit the hit a sacrifice fly for Minnesota's ball hard enough to get it into the

seats in left field. "It was some kind of a breaking pitch," Edwards said. "I think it was 5 with three runs in the fifth keyed by a slider. I didn't think I hit it real well and I wasn't sure it was out until sixth when Smalley doubled home a fielder) turn his back and look up into the stands. It was a big hit for the team because we haven't been get- Sign Free Agents ting many clutch hits and we really needed one. It so happens that I got it York Jets Wednesday signed 10 free

Mauch acknowledged that the Twins have been hurting. "We've been struggling like the LaCoss, who won only four games last year, went five innings to notch his eighth consecutive decision without a loss as the Cincinnait Reds mosted a 4-1 victory area to New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the Rock Revin Mannix of Rutgers; many lately," he said. New York Manager Bob Lemon said the Yankees had enough runs to win the game. "Sure, I was disappointed that we blew a 6-2 lead We have the final four innings to earn his second save. George Foster snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom Hausman 0.1 and the fifth inning with an RBI single off New York starter Tom New York starter Tom New York Manager Bob Lemon New York Manager Bob Lemon New York Manager Bob Lemon New York Manager RBI single off New York starter Tom National League - Garber, Atl and pointed that we blew a 8-2 lead. We England; Roger Wiley, a wide

had a lot of hits and still lost," said receiver from South Carolina State; Lemon.

The teams close their three-game

John Coleman, a wide receiver from Georgetown; Tony Madau, a punter

Houston Astros slugger Bob and much hope, was traded to Boston who was in street clothes for the Wednesday night by the Astros for Phillies game Wednesday night, is

with a lot of all-star players and I

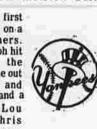
hope I can help lead them to the

American league pennant," he said. There was a time when Watson and Cesar Cedeno were the Houston Astros in the years the team ranked career with Houston, said he was Astros. It hasn't been the case this

among the also-rans in the National League's Western Division.

Career with Houston, Said he was year. I didn't play, but the ballclub but said he didn't have "any hard has been winning without me."

Even though he did not hit under feelings" toward the Astros manage- He said he is willing to play any



home a run to make it 4-2 after four

innings. The Twins closed to within 6

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New

agents, including five local athletes

The New Yorkers signed included

guard Mark DiFakio of Fordham;

wide receiver Roger Farmer of

and one British place kicker

Chambliss drove a first run and Butch Wynegar singled

was call Dick Wagner

with the former Reds' manager.

Campbell asked Wagner.

Reds Didn't Object to Tiger Request NEW YORK (UPI) - The Detroit's strapping, 22-year-old along the way Campbell had hoped it would. He was concerned about the first thing Jim Campbell did catcher. Without even stopping to catch his lack of progress of the young pitchers breath, Anderson talked excitedly and wasn't thrilled over the way the Technically, Sparky Anderson was still tied to the Cincinnati Reds for and shortstop Alan Trammell, as "I feel I have to make a change."

Stan Opalach of 164 Henry Street wound up with the prize for the first round of Wednesday's NHL but he'd work in pepper games to im-

winning catch which netted him a new reel. (Herald photo by Scotia Voyageurs of the American there," exemplified the Eagle coach.

expansion draft.

the rest of this year and to keep well as outfielders Steve Kemp and He gave it straight to Moss from the everything correct and proper.

Ron LeFlore and first baseman beginning without beating around the Campbell, the Detroit Tigers' head Jason Thompson. Before he was bush. cat, was asking permission of finished, he covered practically all of "I have a chance to get Sparky Wagner, Cincinnati's boss, to speak them, including the pitchers.

vith the former Reds' manager.

"Would you have any objection if "What about (Mark) Fidrych?" he with longer, I could lose the opporwe talked with Sparky Anderson?" asked Campoell.
"I don't know," the Tigers' GM know there's a job for you in the "Absolutely not," Wagner came Then it was Campbell's turn to ask

Campbell then put through a call to
Anderson at his home in Thousand

Anderson at his home in Thousand

"What will you be comfortable "I appreciate the opportunity you "Mose told Campbell "I'm Oaks, Calif. This was the first of six calls he made to Anderson on Monwith?" he wanted to know.

What will you be comfortable "I appreciate the opportunity you gave me," Moss told Campbell. "I'm "Five years." said Anderson. "No problem there," Campbell you have to do what you think you "Sparky, I'm thinking of possibly assured him, Money was oney was one of the last things Moss did not do that bad a job. He Standout, Mark McManon

"I most certainty would be."

Anderson said, trying to keep from jumping right through the telephone.

On Tuesday, Campbell made some eight games back in the American more calls. He called John Fetzer, the Tigers' owner, to tell him what he in as much as anything else.

On Tuesday, Campbell made some eight games back in the American adesignated hitter and in as much as anything else.

Sopnomore was used mainly as a designated hitter and in as much as anything else. jumping right through the telephone.

Sparky Anderson had been out of rarely interferes, told Campbell to do

There won't be any great change in the Detroit coaches. Not this season.

SEATTLE (UPI)

Day's Top Angler.

catching the most fish in last week's Manchester Senior

Citizens' Fishing Derby at Salters Pond. Opalach displays his

baseball six months and two weeks and while he was enjoying the televiThen Campbell asked Les Moss, anyway. Next year, Anderson undoubtedly will bring in his own champion Seattle Supersonics have sion work he was doing, it wasn't like who had managed the club for only 53 coaches. games, to come in and see him. Among those who were happy over relations in a major-league sport. Before being named Detroit the Tigers naming him their 28th As his last official act Tuesday Anderson began telling Campbell all manager, the down-home, 54-year-manager was Billy Martin. That was before stepping down to rejoin Bob old Moss had worked diligently and because Anderson had been reported Walsh in his agency which represents about the Tiger players. The first one faithfully in the Tigers' farm system. occause Anderson had been reported in line for the Yankees' managership athletes, public relations director in line for the Yankees' managership he mentioned was Lance Parrish, The club's pitching hadn't come next year.

the first woman director of public

Rick Welts announced his successor

will be his sister Nancy Welts, 23.

She has served as his assistant with

He is team-oriented. He wasn't

thinking of Craig Steuernagel.

I will miss most of all his attitude."

prove his reactions. As a freshman

inquired a recent opponent County Conference title, with Steuer-

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - David Four, four-hitters were spun

Smalley, a 17-year veteran of the among his collection of outings and

Smalley, a graduate and two-sport Many plaudits have come his way,

standout at the academy, will in particular from vanquished

oversee admissions, recruiting and coaches. But maybe the biggest

will leave the Academy Athletic had in 11 years," lauded the veteran

Association in mid-July to become Eagle leader, "He is a coach's dream

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Edmon- Physical tools go a long way but at-

ton Oilers announced they have ob-titude can be the determining factor.

tained forwards Dan Newman and "Attitude separates him from any

Dave Lumley from the Montreal other kid I've had," Penders states,

Canadiens as part of the deal that "He's not afraid to work. He had

brought Cam Connor to Edmonton in very poor reaction time off the bat

director of athletics at Western and I'm not talking about victories.

nalley replaces Carl Ullrich, who "He's the most coachable kid I've

appearances. Put Craig Steuernagel on the mound, and he's transformed into a force to be reckned with

somewhat in wonderment.

named assistant director of athletics. four-to-one.

Coppedge, director of athletics. Jim Penders.

Coach Moves Up

Forwards Obtained

organization if you care to stay with

sorry it didn't work out better, but dent and general manager opened. "I the two men talked about. With the left the Tigers with 27 victories and compiled a .271 batting don't know if you have any com- Reds, Anderson was in the \$80,000 26 losses, one game over .500, average with the UConn varsimitments, or if you're in that kind of bracket. He will get a nice raise, winners of 11 of their last 16 games. ty squad this spring. The posture, but I wondered if you'd be better than \$20,000, from the Tigers. But he also left them in fifth place, sophomore was used mainly as



with him.

baseball, and best foul shooter He finished his cage career as the school's all-time single season and career leading scorer with 430 and

forward and delivers - there are no

898 points respectively.

Sportsmanship Award, and was Other winners were: Soccer: most improved - Mike Dunn; top forward Schulz; sportsmanship award — Ken



Gustamachio Top Athlete at Cheney

Top award winner at Cheney Tech's annual awards banquet held recently was senior Dave Gustamachio, a standout basket-

ball and baseball performer. Gustamachio walked away with six improved — Todd Shelsky. Tennis awards, including Athlete-of-the- sportsmanship award - Paul Year. He also received the Outstan- Dabroi: most dedicated - Doug Lan-

ding Contribution by an athlete dry, Cheerleader awards: most award, Outstanding Batsman (:385 dedicated and valuable - Kim

batting average) award, most Boudreau. Julie Wyman also player in basketball and honored.

Junior Chris Vann was recipient of

Basketball: most improved - Mo Harrison: top freshman - Terry Fleming. Wrestling: most valuable Mike Cunningham; most improved Dave Menard; top freshman -Fodd Watkins; fastest pin - Bart Pacekonis; flatback — Bob Hunter Baseball: top pitcher - Bob Pomeroy; most valuable javvee player - Jim McKay. Golf: most dedicated - Tony Remenik; most



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of the late Paulette Kidd.

Miss Kidd graduated from Miss DelGuidice graduated from Manchester High School. She is

Manchester High School and is Manchester High School in 1975. He Reminder, Inc. employed as a service technician at attended Manchester Community The couple is planning a July 28 dustronics in South Windsor. The couple is planning an Aug. 4 Connecticut. He is employed at the Church in Manchester. (Candid by Bedford of Bulton. The bridegroom is the son of Olympia wedding at Center Congregational Finast Distribution Center.

DelGuidice-Zito

the late George DelGuidice Sr. Mr. Squiers is the son of Mrs.

in Manchester. (Village The couple is planning a Sept. 22 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. (LeBlanc photo)

Engagements

Pelletier-Squires

Nancy L. Pelletier

Anne Kidd of Manchester to Stephen

DelGuidice of East Hartford to Gary

Linda Pelletier to Gary Thomas UTC. (Brown photo)

Thomas Shaw of Broad Brook has

E. Zito of Manchester has been an
Squiers, both of Manchester, has been announced by her father, Announced by her mother, Mrs. Shirley been announced by her parents. Mr. drew V. Kidd of 34 Thompson Road,
Manchester. She is also the daughter

DelGuidice of 52 Ensign St., East and Mrs. Leo Pelletier of 2 Lockwood
Hartford. She is also the daughter of St., Manchester.

Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mr. Zito is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Koch of 38 Linmore Drive, Mrs. Harry Shaw of 248 Ludlow Eugene Zito of 77 Oakwood Road, Manchester. Miss Pelletier graduated from

Manchester High School and is employed as a dental assistant in the office of Drs. Donald and Lynn A.C. Petersen Farms in East Hart-Mr. Squiers is also a graduate of Manchester High School. He is

Carol photo)

Leonhardt, Tami Mrs. Joseph Sinnamon of Dawn, daughter of William and Cheryl Secor Mrs. Scott Alford of Leonhardt of 205 Kennedy Middlefield.

Grandparents are Charles Mrs. Betty Daniel of Ardmore Road, Manchester, and the late Howard Daniel of Manchester. He has two of Manchester. Road, Manchester. She Basch, Robert John, has a sister, Jaime Lynn, sisters, Deanna Lynn, 51/2, reside in New Britain. was born June 2 at son of David R. Sr. and 16 months. Manchester Memorial Marcia Bassette Basch of Hospital. Her maternal &G Rachel Road, Russillo, Ivry Belle, Berthiaume, Robert Connecticut. (Village photo)

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford J. Browning of 38 White St., Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Burnham of 25 Lilley St., Manchester, and the late H. Roy Burnham. The Rev. John White officiated

The bride was given in marriage by her father, wore a maracaine jersey and silk venise lace gown designed with a natural waistline, cap sleeves, Gibson girl neckline, and A-line skirt terminating into a chapel train. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning of Springfield, Mass., presented the communion gifts.
Mrs. Linda Hunter of South Windsor was her sister's matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Lorenc

and Miss Annette Browning, both of Rockville. David Burnham of East Hampton, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Dennis McCann and Roy Burnham, both of Manchester A reception was held at St. Bernard's Church hall, after which the couple left on a cruise to the Dominican

will reside in Vernon. Mrs. Burnham is employed as a production information The engagement of Miss Linda The engagement of Miss Debbi The engagement of Miss Nancy Hartford, Mr. Burnham is a sheet metal mechanic at control clerk at United Technologies Corporation in East



Mrs. Peter D. Burnham

Sereno-Bedford

Mr. Shaw graduated from Mr. Zito graduated from employed by the Rockville of New Britain, were married May 19 at the United Barbara Anne Bedford and Saverio Robert Sereno, both Methodist Church in Bolton. College and the University of wedding at St. Bartholomew's The bride is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

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Mrs. Joan Wolf of Coventry was her sister's matron of

Wiegand, both of Cambridge, Mass., were married June 9 Mass., Nancy J. Donovan of Portland, Maine, Jane A. And the standard of the standa bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wiegand Jr. were flower girls. grandmother is Mrs. bridegroom is the so Azelie Savole of New of Pittsburgh, Pa.

> gown of white satin and scalloped lace designed with high of the All-Newton Music School and a resident advisor at waistline. She wore a wreath of baby's breath in her hair Harvard University. Mr. Wiegand managed the Logos and carried a bouquet of lilies, baby's breath and yellow Book Store in Harvard Square.

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Hospital. His maternal patents are Mr. and Maj. Dean and Patricia grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King of 12 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King of 12 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King of 12 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King of 12 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bent of Clearwater, Fla. He has lost the bridegroom's brother; and the Rev. Francis C. O'Hare of and Bruce Wiegand, all of Pittsburgh, and Phillips Somerville, Mass., officiated the double-ring ceremony. Wiegand of Butler, Pa., all brothers of the bridegroom's Singers were members of the Redcliffe Choral Society. Phillips Wiegand Jr. of Butler, Pa., the bridegroom's Instrumentalists were members of the Harvard-newphew, was ring bearer. Redcliffe Class of 1982.

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Today it is the state flower their hardiness and their Hoffman of Bloomfield,

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pink or white. There is an nursery, it was agreed that The Connecticut State

overall effect of delicate any new names would be Register and Manual,

bush was moved, long Nipmunck and Quinnipiac. that the General Assembly

before we occupied the When Dr. Jaynes chose designated the mountain

house, from a woodland mountain laurel as the sub- laurel as our state flower

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tractive plant and carried His earliest efforts were specimens to Linnaeus in it home, or legally, by the in crossing Kalmia latifolia 1750.

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Two are being grown

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By JAMES CROCKETT Nanking cherry or the The questions and Hansen bush cherry — all answers following are are beautiful in flower.

based on viewer mail to Q: Last year we had Crockett's Victory Garden, wonderful squash produced by Station growing in our garden WGBH-TV, Boston and air- but one day we went out ed weekly on Public Broad- and found all the leaves easting Service affiliates wilting and they neve recovered. Q. We love greens - is A: Sounds to me like

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it too late to plant squash vine borer, spinach and leaf lettuce? Generally, they appear at A: With the exception of the beginning of July. The very cool parts of the coun- adut moth will fly in andtry, leaf lettuce and lay eggs at the bottom of spinach should be treated the plant. When the eggs as spring and fall crops. hatch, they get into the However, you can grow hollow stems of the squash Malabar spinach and head and have a field day. As a lettuce as warm weather preventive at the end of Jusubstitutes. ly, dust the base of the Q. What is the best plant with rotenony dust or substitutes.

tomatoes? A: Here in the Victory first sign of wilting, slit the Garden we use several stems with a piece of wire methods. The one we like and probe out the larva and the best is the wire cage mound over the stems with (steel reinforcing wire) moist soil. that's four feet high with Q: Is it too late to start four-inch openings, which a lawn this year? allow for easy picking. A: No, but I would wait Another method is to use a until mid-August or even stout wooden stake sunk mid-September to begin. If one foot to 18 inches below you try to seed a lawn now the ground. When using you'll be competing with this method, be sure to many annual weeds, which pinch out the stuckers. will be at the height of You'll get an earlier set of their growing season now. fruit but it won't be as

heavy as staking with the Q: How can I keep squirrels, rabbits and cage method. O: I have an area of raccoons from stealing my property that I would vegetables from my gar-like to landscape — what den? would you suggest I A: I live in the suburbs of

Boston and am troubled by A: In this day and age of the same problem. They high-priced produce, why especially seem to like not plant some things corn patches. Try leaving a which are edible as well as radio playing in the middle ornamental? Good of the garden during the choices: blueberry bushes, dark hours. It works every high bush cranberry, time.

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Evening Clear Bright For 1979 RHS Graduates By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON—As the last rays of sunshine were squeezed out of synonymen and women were squeezed out of synonymen and synon **Evening Clear Bright**





Linda Strnad

Speakers Aim for Goals

fellow graduates at Rockville High School graduation awareness of the horror of war will cause Americans to Duchesneau, Margaret Louise fellow graduates at Rockville High School graduation awareness of the horror of war will cause Americans to Duffin, Douglas Duncan cremonies Wednesday night, by the valedictorian and reject armed intervention in international disputes.

Christopher Dugan, Scott salutatorian, was the theme to strive for attainment of She also cited the trauma of Watergate and the resigna- Francis Dugan, Richard goals and to keep the enthusiasm and spirit to do so. tion of President Richard Nixon adding, "We were made Robert Dumont and Todd Valedictorian Jonathan Connell told the class and acutely aware that abuse of power can reside even in the Duncan. guests that childlike eagerness and enthusiasm for life is White House." to paramount importance.

She also noted that this graduating class will be able to Richard Dziedzinski, Lisa He said the idea of enthusiasm is not only an idealization—it can be expressed on a common base which is to her classmates to exercise this Constitutional right "to regard the world with fascination as if it were some make political figures realize there are those who are regard the world with fascination as if it were some make political figures realize there are those who are Emerson, Craig Francis marvelous toy to poke and see what happens - and to watching them, and those people care." She reminded the graduates that peace is not unat- Karen Anne Farrington and augh when the result is unexpected. "We have all experienced a feeling of this sort at one tainable by pointing out the signing of the peace treaty John Andrew Feeteau.

time, whether as a mechanic turning a heap of metal into between Israel and Egypt.

a sleek car, as a farmer taming the land to harvest a crop, or as a musician totally absorbed in a composition."

She listed the energy crisis, and problems with nuclear Beth Allison Fisher, Eric energy as other incidents of the seventies and added that students have taken many courses that have dealt with Fitzpatrick, Jeri-Anne Fleming, George Robert Fleming, George Robert Fletcher, Denise Anne F ardor through the years. We must support it with hope to do and to say and to prove," she said.

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and express it with our actions. A whole world awaits us, and express it with our actions. A whole world awaits us, abundant with opportunities and adventures. We must to be wary of how they shape their future. "I sincerely william Patrick Foley."

William Patrick Foley. hope that the members of the class of 1979 will have the He ended his message by quoting Tennyson, "Tis strength and courage to strive for the attainment of all Paul Franklin, Claudette never too late to seek a newer world ... to strive, to seek, their goals, will use the past as a reference in order to Fredette, Ronald Edward

ever too late to seek a newer world ... to strive, to seek, their goals, will use the past as a reference in order to better the future and will live with open minds so that Salutatorian Linda Strnad, questioned what is in store their own lives may be enriched by the knowledge of Elizabeth Gerakaris, Ronald for the graduates, noting that the seventies have given others." ociety many new experiences thaa may affect their

She cited the Vietnam war and the fact that for the first lime the grim realities of war were clearly visible vis



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Child Guidance Clinic officially

niversary. It opened its doors in opened at 60 Haynes St., Manchester.

January 1960 with a staff center for 4 The staff consisted of a psychiatristto 6 student interns each year. It out-grew its original site very soon and worker, a psychologist, and a clinic moved to 317 N. Main St., secretary. Manchester in 1964. In 1972 an addi- Members of the board of directors tion was constructed. A special are: education preschool was opened in Ellen Marmer, M.D. president; 1974 fore severely disturbed young Newell H. Curtis, Jr., 1st vicechildren. The program is approved president; Donald Richards, 2nd and licensed by the Connecticut State vice-president; John Faulds, Department of Education.

Plans for a new section, 4,000 Mrs. Linda Cotter; Mrs. Connie square feet, to house preschool Eriksson; John Guldan; Mrs. Sandra children has begun. Completion date Haber; Douglas Hahn; Mrs. Lois is set for September 1980. A capital Hastings, R.N.; Andy Medeiros; fund drive is currently under way. Eugene Montany; Sudhaker The idea for a child guidance clinic Nagardeolekar; Mrs. Lynn Owens; began with organization of the Donald F. Shaw, Jr.; William Sleith; Students Given Awards

Jeff Beaudoin, William Bogue, nifer Wade, Amy Wainwright and Michele Bourret, Edwin Brunner, David Wright.

PTA Elects Officers

HEBRON - Hebron Elementary Lisa Chadbourne, Lisa Champion,

School conducted a Recognition Day Eric Cherry, Karen Clifford, Tammy

American Legion Awards were Also: Maria KiLuciano, Gail

presented to Gail Edwards and Matt Edwards, Richard Fitzpatrick,

Regan with honorable mentions going to Raquel France and Harvey Harvey, Merton Howard, Carl

Program for all sixth grade students. Clifford and Margo Caone.

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Amory delegates to the PTA Council. Stansfield of 29 Perkins St. has been The committee chairmen apelected president of the Verplanck pointed are as follows: Rose Mary Donnelly, first vice presi- Miller, publicity; Mrs. Deanna dent, programs; Mrs. Vivily Powers and Mrs. Georgianne Martin, second co-vice presidents, membership; Richards, photographer; Mrs. Gail Hannaford, ways and means; Mrs. Georgianne Martin, block mothers; Center Offers Many Classes

Mrs. Carol Spiewak, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Judy Poole, room mothers; Stephanie Hoff, recording and corresponding secretary; Gary Terry Hewitt, typists; Mrs. Marian Valley Arts Center is offering over 50 quilting, textile designs, soft sculp-classes from June through August for ture and stained glass. These are

treasurer; Walter Morse, secretary;

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Alice Sproviero, property at 3-11

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T. Peterman and Barney T. Peterman Jr., property at Hillstown Park
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Hillstown Road, \$63,600.

Hoad, \$9,000.

Building permits
U&R Housing Corp., dwelling at 599 Spring St., \$65,000.

R.G. Snyder General Contractor Inc., dwelling at 37 Scarborough Road, \$42,000.

Saul Monteiro of East Hartford and Manuel Frazao of Hartford are chairmen.

Between 75 and 100 people are expected to participate. Trophies, donated by area merchants, will be awarded.

Myrtle P. Huggard, also known as business as M&M Oil Service, several special topics.

Myrtle Pierce Huggard, to Chester against Charles J. Coniam, also Workshops will include landscape pottery throwing and decorative F. Wisnieski and Jannette L. Wisnieski, property at 58 Princeton worksnops will include landscape techniques. For children there are 10 classes in Japanese woodcarving, jewelry. William E. Ryan and Janet A. against Ernest J. Zankman, property Ryan to Stephen M. Sproviero and at 8D Ambassador Drive, \$30,000. Andover Benefit Shoot Alice Sproviero, property at 9-11 Charter Oak Bank & Trust Co. of ANDOVER - Members of the An-

MHS Singers Perform

The Manchester High School Round Table scholarship awards ceremony. Kim Singers, directed by Martha White, left, per-

forms for their classmates at a recent as a scholarship recipient. (Herald photo by

Dance School Gives Awards

drawing, painting, mixed media and



Fun and Thrills at Carnival

The catch of the wind in your hair and the passenger indicates at the St. Bridget Carfast spinning gondolas of the "Scrambler" nival being held this week in Manchester. are all part of the fun and thrills as this lone (Herald photo by Adamson)

noon, 647-3089. Masons Will Note Watercolor Given Award Masons Will Note St. John's Sunday

McGuire. Louise Bourret, secretary Hyburg, Sharon Lamb, Harvey of the Hebron Board of Education, presented each student with a certificate commemorating the occadifficate commemorating the occadifficat Those students completing sixth grade were Gregory Aleszczyk, Matthew Regan, Craig Richmond, Lauren Rowley, Rebecca Snider, Ng, who has been in this country six Ng, who has been in this country si Ng, who has been in this country six years, studied art in Hong Kong.

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Oscar Ogg of Stamford received first place backgammon table. Second place watercolor, "Winter Grasses II." their porcelain dolls, and third place Framing Co. Award for his "Purple Orchid," Bridgie Luby for are invited. There will be a donation

The committee chairmen appropriate treen gilding, John Classi for pottery, pointed are as follows:

Mrs. Lenore Henderson and Mrs. Suc Creech, hospitality; Mrs. John Classifor pottery and blue, republicity, Mrs. John Classifor pottery, pointed are as follows:

Sandra A. Strasshofer for a fiber mons Inc. Award for a pottery pie mobile sculpture, "The farm," and plate; Willa M. Nolan, another Heather Valkers for a ceramic dough Robert Simmons Inc. Award for Mansfield.

Thanks."

Judges were Mary Ellen Shafer of plate; Willa M. Nolan, another Robert Simmons Inc. Award for Mansfield. Other officers elected are Mrs. Sue Creech, hospitality; Mrs. Jo Heather Valkers for a ceramic dough

> FARMINGTON - The Farmington papermaking, Brazilian embroidery, classes from June through August for its summer art program. There will held for a weekend to four days: be regular 4 or 6 weeks classes, as There will also be special classes well as weekend workshops and one in chair caning, how to build your day classes in the areas of drawing own house, early American architecand painting, lettering, printmaking, ture in the Farmington Valley, yoga,

photography, pottery, sculpture, and packaging artwork. A one day Charles J. Minicucci, doing jewelry, glass, fiber arts and event will be held with David business as M&M Oil Service children's art. There will also be Winkley, reknown English potter,

Saul Monteiro of East Hartford and



Swanson. A faded movie sta proves to be the downfall of a

MANCHESTER — The Betty-Jane
Turner School of Dance will present
dance awards at the school's 25th annual dance performance Sunday,
June 17, at the Manchester High
School.

Ten-year awards will be presented
to Laurie Gagnon, Kathy Ghagan,
Michelle Hawthone, Jennifer Joy,
Lori Slegeski, Janice Mathiews and

Stella Orduz.

Five-year awards will be presented
to the following dance students:
Lisa Aglio, Karen Banning, Buffie
Clark, Earl Edwards, Tammy
Gabriel, Karin Glligan, Sonya
Gulliksen, Kelly Hutt, Dana Huntington, Lisa Irwin.

Also, Dawn Kinney, David
Kissman, Ellen Kulpa, Katie Kulpa,
Turek and Julie Welskopp.

Receiving honorable mention were Temple following the service. All went to Joan and Peter Kazonis for Also, Robert Lerch, the Hartford Peg Winther for the watercolor Masons, their families and friends

to James Sadoski for his stained photography entry, "Barn in glass entry "The Pond."

Receiving honorable mention in Manchester Wallpaper and Paint Co.

The Masonic Choir is reminded to the acrylic "Another Era," and be at Luther Hall before 7:30 a.m. the crafts were Jac M. Hawkins for a Award for his wood bird house: Richard Liberator for the acrylic Masons will meet in the church "Thanks." parking lot and enter the church in a

cartooning for several age groups. as president of Soroptimist Inter-

New workshops for children include national of Hartford at the group's sock puppets, photography and annual dinner meeting. Other officers installed are Elsie The season will start off with a Krause of East Hartford, vice presispecial bus to Rhinebeck Northeast dent; Barbara Johnston of Rocky Craft Fair, Rhinebeck, N.Y., on June Hill, treasurer; Doris Dzialo of 22. from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Newington, recording secretary: New offerings in July are in- Florence Misselwitz of Vernon, corkmaking, alternative jewelry responding secretary, and Audrey materials, basic sculpture, cast Morgan of Canton, director. polyester resins, pastels, and shirret, Soroptimist International is the along with the regular classes. For a world's largest classified service brochure with complete class listings organization for executive and

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Apple of Eye Turn Into A Mince Guy?

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DEAR ABBY: Our only child has been ice skating since he was 6. He's had lessons, has won medals, and we're very roud of him. He is now 12 and wants to take hallet lesson I have mixed feelings about this, Abby. I am proud to have my son excel in athletics, but I just don't feel the same way about ballet. I have the feeling that ballet is for sissies, or the gay boys, and I want our son to be all man. Should I let him take ballet? Or do you think if he does eve any effeminate tendencies it would tip the scales in avor of his going the gay route?

UPTIGHT MOM DEAR MOM: Let him take ballet if that's what he wants, and don't worry about tipping the scales in favor of his going the gay route. If that's not his natural direction, he won't take it. Originally, hallet was danced exclusively by men. you know. And some male ballet dancers are among the vorld's finest athletes.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who is getting married in a church. My husband says we should not go to the wedding or send a gift because this couple has been livig in sin for a year and a half. the is still my friend and I think we should go regardless.

SAN ANTONIO ROSE

DEAR ROSE: Attend the wedding, give a gift, and le our husband stay home if he wants to. If this couple is to be dged for their "sins," let the Lord do it.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when people have trouble seeing they go to a doctor and get glasses, but if they are hard of hearing they refuse to get their hearing tested? My mother asked us to repeat everything we said, but if we suggested that she might be slightly deaf, she angrily inearing! This is how we solved the problem: When mother was present, we spoke in normal tones, refusing to shout or repeat anything. Consequently she was left out of all the conversations. When she complained, we reminded her in tones that she could hear that we saw no reason to repeat or

rrong with her hearing. After a while, mother decided that perhaps she could have her hearing tested. We took her to an audiologist and, sure enough, she had a 40 percent hearing loss in one ear and 60 the other! Now she wears a hearing aid and no longer has a problem. And neither have we. US IN DENVER

DEAR US: Thanks for a good suggestion on handling olks who turn a deaf ear to suggestions that they get their

DEAR ABBY: How could you define a good friend? CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: "To know someone here or there with

tasks today. Unless you give them some extra care, the

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Set your sights high and work hard to achieve your goals this coming year. Rewards that sappeared impossible can be won. Otherwise, advantages could slip through your lingers when you're not looking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Guard your actions carefully today or you may unintentionally offend someone important who doesn't easily forgive or lorget. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An individual who has always been can be wrong end.

SAITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23-Dec. 23-Dec. 23-Dec. 24-Dec. 24-Dec. 25-Dec. 25 et your sights high and work You're the one who'll come ou individual who has always been because you convinced your

difficult to get along with will rub you the wrong way again loday. Don't be argumentative may feel stymied today by the iust because he is.

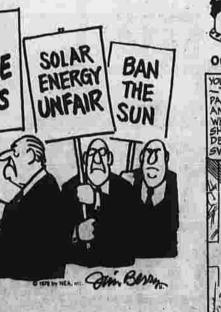
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Owing to a lack of foresight, you may involve yourself in a situation today which you can't handle. It could prove emberrassing.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A
possible reason you're not getting complete cooperation today is because you're healtant

TAURUS (April 20-May 28) A

to let others share the applause.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Pay a little more attention

Berry's World — Jim Berry



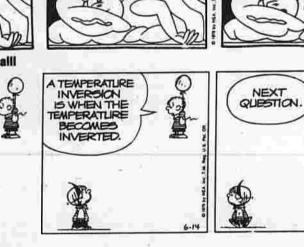


SORRY, MRS

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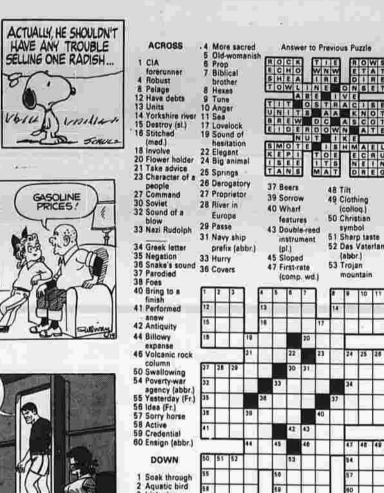
LIMM! YUM! GOOD! MORE! MORE!

INCOMPATIBLE. Winthrop - Dick Cavalll









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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Cue bid rewards opponent

WHAT'S FOR DINNER * AKB4

THAT'S

I CAN'T

YOU'RE WRONG AGAIN,

AS USUAL

4 Q J 10 6 EAST 4 AK987 Vulnerable: Both

West North East ending.
Dummy held A-K-8 of spades. Declarer held 7-5 of

West's two-club bid was a Michaels' cue bid designed to show both major suits and backfired. First, it got North might well have stopped at six. Then, it told South how to play the hand.

He ruffed a heart in solumn and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERS.

(ave up. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (Do you have a question for the experts? Write 'Ask the Experts,' care of this news; abe answered if accompanied

his hand with a trump and stopped to plan how to con-

in the East hand.

inue against all four trumps

He couldn't ruff out the

last two little hearts. He would run out of his own trumps before East ran out.

He could not cash the spad

and diamond winners and then cross ruff. East would

almost surely ruff the sec-

ond spade.
There was another way to

handle his problems. A spade-heart squeeze against West.

So he ruffed a second

heart. Then he cashed

dummy's ace and king of

diamonds to discard one spade. Led and overtook

dummy's last trump. Ran the rest of his trumps to

come down to a three-card

spades and the 10 of hearts. West could not keep three

spades and a heart and just







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