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Says he's blameless Lefever withdraws nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ernest Lefever, slashing at his critics even in defeat, withdrew as President Reagan's nominee to be assistant secretary of state for human rights Friday following rejection by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I do not wish any longer to put up with the kind of suspicion and character assassination that some of my adversaries have used to besmirch my name," he said in a letter to Reagan, who remained his staunch supporter and was surprised by the sudden decision.

"I am blameless of the charges and innuendoes against my integrity and my compassion," Lefever wrote.

The committee voted 13-4 against approving Lefever's nomination, with five of the committee's nine Republicans, including chairman Charles Percy, siding with all eight of the committee's Democrats.

It was the first time in 31 years that a Senate committee rejected a presidential nominee, and the negative result dimmed Lefever's chances for full Senate passage.

Temper ran high during the nomination hearings as Lefever was challenged on his tough anti-communist stance, selective application of human rights criticism and other matters. He denied any wrongdoing.

After the committee vote, Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee, S.I. Hayakawa of California and Jesse Helms of North Carolina — all Republican supporters of the nomination — met for an hour and decided it would be best not to try a full Senate fight, where the nomination faced almost certain defeat.

They informed Lefever of their conclusion and he authorized Hayakawa to make the announcement.

Reaction was immediate.

The White House said in a brief statement that Reagan "reaffirmed his confidence in the integrity and competence of Dr. Lefever. The president was prepared to stand

behind his nomination until final disposition by the Senate, and he deeply regrets that the nation will lose the benefit of his services."

In an equally terse statement, the State Department said: "We regret that this action has occurred, but we respect Dr. Lefever's wishes. We were unaware of his plans, and we were not asked about them in advance of his decision."

Eric Hochstein, coordinator of the Washington-based Ad Hoc Committee of the Human Rights Committee, called the withdrawal "a resounding victory for human rights around the world."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Lefever "acted wisely

(because in testimony) he did not demonstrate the sensitivity and commitment required to carry out the duties of this office."

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., one of the leaders of the committee opposition, said the action "spares the Senate an unproductive and bitter confrontation."

"He is a great patriot. He has a deep commitment to human rights. I am sorry that he will not be serving in the position to which the president has appointed him. Our government has lost a potentially great public servant."

The last time a presidential nomination failed to win committee approval in the Senate was in 1950, when the Senate Judiciary Committee rejected four judges. All were later defeated on the floor.

Lefever received committee "yes" votes only from Baker, Hayakawa, Helms and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana.

In addition to Percy, R-III, Republicans voting against Lefever were Sens. Charles Mathias of Maryland, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and Larry Pressler of South Dakota.

"I think such a man can be a credible champion of human rights," said Percy.

Reagan had been unmoved by the



Ernest Lefever

Manchester Herald

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Williams sworn in to head Teamsters

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roy L. Williams, under indictment and accused of ties to organized crime, was formally sworn in Friday as president of the Teamsters union, the nation's largest, but he had to forego his formal acceptance speech because of laryngitis.

Williams, 66, exhausted from chairing the week-long convention, pledged to the 2,100 delegates that he would do everything he could to make the Teamsters "the best organization in the world, or even better than it is."

"I'll never forget where I came from," Williams said in a weak and deliberate voice as the convention adjourned. "I'll always treat you as I'd like to be treated myself."

The delegates responded with a rousing rendition of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Williams, who was elected overwhelmingly Thursday, quickly Secretary-Treasurer Ray Schoeninger for the final convention session.

"I lost my voice yesterday," Williams told the delegates, and did not deliver his intended acceptance remarks.

In his prepared remarks, Williams stressed the need for action against threats of foreign competition and non-union competition at home and organizing non-union members.

"People seem to feel that unions are not necessary anymore," he said. "A strong labor movement is the only way to fairly distribute wealth."

He also urged members to support lobbying effort to oppose repeal of the Davis-Bacon construction wage act and oppose enactment of a national right-to-work law.

Shortly after Williams and the 16 union vice presidents took their oaths of office for a five-year term, former Teamsters president Dave Beck, 86, who once served a prison term for tax evasion, took the podium to praise the new leader.

Schoeninger referred later to the dissidents' effort to make reform in the union constitution, and government efforts against Williams.

EB Quonset site lays off workers

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — More than 600 workers at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics were laid off Friday at the submarine builder's Quonset Point plant because of a cut in Navy work.

Nearly half of the 640 workers who were immediately severed from the payroll left voluntarily to protect the jobs of others.

Welder David Allen, 21, of Exeter, said he is single and has few financial responsibilities, and figured it was better he look for a new job than leave that task to co-workers with mortgages and young children.

"My only expense is my van," he said.

Don Bennett of Newport said he volunteered for a pink slip because of the poor job prospects in the area.

"It's impossible to look for a job around here because there just isn't anything available. But down in Louisiana and Jacksonville (Fla.) and places like that there are a lot of jobs for people with merchant

Police stake out Williams' home

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police were still taking a hard look Friday at a 23-year-old black man questioned for 12 hours and released in connection with the slayings of 28 young Atlanta blacks.

A six-man team of investigators staked out the northwest Atlanta home of Wayne Williams, Technicians at the Georgia Crime Laboratory press an examination to examine fibers and hairs taken from his home to see if they matched any of those found on the bodies of several victims.

It also was reported that investigators intended to subpoena Williams' records at Georgia State University, which he attended in 1977-78.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, in an interview with UPI at his downtown Atlanta office Friday, said Williams voluntarily submitted to the 12-hour interrogation beginning Wednesday afternoon and could have left at any time. Williams finally did leave, hunched down in the back seat of an unmarked car with a brown sack covering his head at 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

"He was not forced, not taken into custody," Brown voluntarily submitted to talking to us. When he decided he wanted to leave, he left. He was there voluntarily... of his own accord."

Williams said Thursday he did not blame investigators for questioning him but said that toward the end of the 12-hour ordeal he became angry and felt abused, harassed and intimidated.

He said investigators "did call me a suspect. They said, 'You killed Nathaniel Cater (the latest victim). And you know it and you're lying to us.'"

Brown would not comment on specific questioning of Williams but said there was "absolutely no violation of his rights."

The commissioner said there was no need to advise Williams of his rights because he had not been arrested.

Williams, who was stopped May 22 near a bridge close to the spot where the latest victim's body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River two days later, said he was a victim of circumstance, "in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Brown also refused comment on the bridge incident but sources told UPI that Williams was stopped soon after officers on a stakeout of the bridge heard a loud splash in the river. The sources said police subsequently searched the river for a body.



Rick Horton, a member of Lutz Museum staff, introduces Emily Ano, a student at Verplanck School, to "Fred the Boa," Friday morning at the school. Children at the school were introduced to various types of snakes by Horton during a special program. (Herald photo by Terquinio)

Today's Herald



Makes house calls

Believe it or not, there is still at least one doctor who makes house calls. Dr. Paul Marston, who is 81-years-old, has been visiting patients in their homes for 40 years. He covers a 40-mile radius in western Maine.

Why does he do it? "When people are sick and call at night, what else am I going to do?" Page 15.

In sports

Penny's Katie Molunphy tops East Catholic's Monica Murphy for state girls' Class M tennis championship...No progress made in baseball talks...page 9

Hazy and humid

Hazy, warm, and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2

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6

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News Briefing

Denies fund misuse

BOSTON (UPI) — A former Boston University physician defended himself Friday against charges he misused federal cancer research funds, insisting he will be cleared "when and if" he gets a full hearing from his peers.

"No physician should be subject to multiple, simultaneous reviews using different standards of conduct," Dr. Marc J. Straus told 11 members of the President's Commission for the Study of Ethics Problems in Medicine.

Straus said he has been questioned by the U.S. senate, the Federal Drug Administration, the National Institutes of Health and the media since the allegations were made in June 1978, but has yet to have "a thorough, impartial hearing."

Straus headed the oncology research division at BU's University Hospital from 1974 until mid-1978, where he conducted experiments into cancerous tumors under grants from the NIH.

In late 1978 Straus moved to New York Medical College at Valhalla, N.Y., where he has since been awarded additional NIH grants.

The Senate recently began hearings into why federal research organization continued to grant funds to Straus since the allegations surfaced.

Straus said the reporting of his actions may have been retaliatory in the cases of three of his five members of his BU research team, who claimed he administered experimental drugs to patients without their informed consent.

Straus said he had obtained the patients' verbal consent, which he described as "often more meaningful than written consent."

The five team members also said Straus administered inappropriate treatment to patients and deviated from prescribed treatment.

"Two nurses in that group later admitted they falsified data in their initial reports to the hospital's internal review board," Straus said, adding he had reprimanded another group member, oncologist Dr. Robert Polakow, then a BU fellow, shortly before the allegations were made.

Straus' attorney, Andrew Good of Boston, said his client was "co-operating fully" with an FDA investigation that began in August 1980.

Good said BU hospital "locked-up" the doctor's records in 1978, but the FDA planning to subpoena the records and provide them to Straus for his use in "developing a defense" for an upcoming FDA hearing.

Dr. Norman G. Levinsky, chairman of BU's Dept. of Medicine, testified he felt it was "nearly impossible to enforce a universal research standard."

"It all has to depend on the integrity of the personnel doing the research," he said.

Telex Chief Executive Officer Stephen Jatras declined comment.

An FBI agent, who asked not to be named, said Friday police had found a gun in Wheeler's car.

"I know there was a gun found in Wheeler's car," the agent said. "I haven't actually seen the gun but I think it was a .38."

Glanz was not immediately available to comment on the FBI report.

Wheeler, 55, was slain May 27 following a weekly golf game at Tulsa's Southern Hills Country Club. Witnesses said an unknown assailant and another man fled in a car bearing an Oklahoma tag. Police are tracing a partial license number, but the car has not been found.

A detective working the case had indicated earlier police found a gun in the Cadillac where Wheeler was found slumped, but officials would not confirm it.

Glanz had held throughout the investigation the gun used to kill Wheeler has not been found. However, he had said police believed the computer firm magnate died of a shot to the head from a .38-caliber revolver.

Four unspent shell cartridges were found in Wheeler's lap and on the ground shortly after the slaying, police said.

Detectives refused to say what caliber the shells were or if they matched the bullet retrieved from Wheeler's body.

"He (the gunman) could have shot (Wheeler) and then thrown those shells at him or they could have been (Wheeler's) or they could have already been there," said detective Don Bell.

Throughout the investigation, which has netted police five suspects, Glanz said police also contacted Tulsa airports seeking a possible escape airplane but no leads developed.

"We're down below 10 vehicles we still haven't found," Glanz said of efforts to find the getaway car. "Lost tags are involved and a car that's moved out of state and we're still tracking those."

The state Banking Department has approved the closing of the branch and a CBT office on Blue Hills Avenue near the Bloomfield town line, Kurland said.

"It's quite clear that these offices have proven to be insecure. Therefore, extraordinary procedures have been found to be necessary," he said.

"The offices will be closed a short period of time while we install new security measures that meet the

Telex Chief Executive Officer Stephen Jatras declined comment.

group of residents had campaigned against having the program, earlier this year.

The state had a \$100,000 allocation from the federal government, for motorcycle safety programs. Windsor Locks had applied for \$100,000 of this but the state had spent the entire amount by the time the town got its application in.

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Unsafe banks close

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two city branches of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. will be closed until security systems are improved in the wake of three robberies at each office this year, officials say.

D. David Kurland, a senior vice president with the bank, announced the closings Thursday only hours after the latest holdup at the Terry Square office in the city's North End.

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Investigator hired

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Telex Corp. has hired private investigators to probe the slaying of Telex board Chairman Roger M. Wheeler, a detective said Friday, and an FBI agent confirmed a gun was found in Wheeler's car.

"I am aware Telex hired some private investigators to do some various work for them," detective Stanley Glanz said Friday. "Any information they receive that would help us they pass on to us."

Glanz also said Telex officials possibly would post a large reward in efforts to find the man who shot Wheeler dead at a Tulsa country club.

Change opposed

EAST WINDSOR — A proposal to change the name of the Warehouse Point post office, to East Windsor, met with opposition at a public hearing Thursday night.

The proposed name change would give the town its only post office with an East Windsor designation. The town's four post offices now list the names of the villages in which they are located, Warehouse Point, Broad Brook, Windsorville and Melrose.

The Board of Selectmen will discuss the results of the public hearing at a meeting this coming Thursday.

Keeping company

VERNON — The Water Pollution Control Authority voted Thursday night to recommend that the town keep the Vernon Water Co. and to spend \$500,000 to improve it.

The Connecticut Water Co. had offered to buy the town-owned company for \$185,000. The town bought the company from the estate of a Vernon man about six years ago.

Among the improvements needed are a new well south of Interstate 86, an area that is heavily populated with new homes, improving the pipe line on the north side of the highway and installing equipment to control the alkalinity of the water.

Officials said that customers of the company can expect their yearly rates to go up from an average of \$80 a year currently to about \$135 a year if the improvements are made.

Fire probe

VERNON — William Johnson, town fire marshal, has termed a fire that destroyed a four-car garage on Lawler Road, of suspicious origin.

The fire, Wednesday night, also started to burn part of the house. It destroyed two motorcycles, a riding lawn mower and three motorcooters. Johnson said he wouldn't say he suspects arson but did say that it's worth checking into the origin of the

Cycle program out

WINDSOR LOCKS — The motorcycle safety program planned for Windsor Locks has been canceled because the state ran out of money. A

Today's forecast

Hazy and warm Saturday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms especially during the afternoon and evening. More humid with highs 85 to 90. Clearing and becoming less humid Saturday night. Lows near 60. Sunday sunny breezy warm and less humid. High 90 to 95. Winds light and variable becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph Saturday. West winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday night.

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Extended outlook for New England through Wednesday, Mass., R.I. & Conn.

Fair Monday. Increasing clouds Tuesday with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s, lows mostly in the 50s.

Maine: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 70s except 65 to 70 downtown. Overnight lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair Monday. Scattered showers and Thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Woolwich, Maine (UPI) — Jeff Kerr always wanted to fly. The Air Force seemed ready to admit him to its academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Then they learned he can't tell the difference between green and red.

"It was a big disappointment," said Kerr, 23, of Woolwich.

After a series of other rejections, Kerr said he had to start looking for something else to do. Then he discovered there's a contact lens that could help his problem.

Now Kerr is trying again by going straight to the top. On May 19 Kerr wrote to President Reagan, asking for re-evaluation of color perception requirements.

"If I'm proved correct, the nation, the armed forces and millions of people will benefit. If I'm wrong, at least the colorblind 10 or more percent of the male population will have had a fair hearing," he wrote.

Kerr also wrote Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

He said in his letters that color-perception requirements are outdated because X-Chrom, developed by Dr. Harry I. Zeltzer of Waltham, Mass., and other technology now allow colorblind men to "handle any assignment in the armed services."

The technology allows the subject to wear a single lens in one eye that gives the wearer a range of grays that he can learn to recognize as specific colors.

"A brand-new college graduate writing to the president of the United States may be the height of audacity. I realize, but believe me, sir, I wouldn't or couldn't be so bold if I did not feel strongly that the subject is important to our military services and to millions of people," he wrote to Reagan and the others.

But a letter from Navy Vice Admiral W.L. McDonald indicated Kerr may not get very far.

"I regret to inform you that the Navy is not using the color-corrective glasses or contact lenses for flight personnel," McDonald wrote. "A major disadvantage in the glasses is the high 'g' (gravitational) forces to which flight personnel are subjected."

"Glasses do not fit well under the helmet visors when oxygen masks are being used and it is not practical, or safe, to have one's vision impaired by glasses or contact lenses which have slipped" while a pilot is performing his mission in a high-speed environment," he said.

"The use of color-corrective lenses (and glasses) by the Navy is still in a developmental stage and it is not possible that they would be used by personnel in a flight status," McDonald said.

"Your record shows you to be a person of the caliber the Navy is seeking for its programs and it is unfortunate that you have the colorblind deficiency," he said.

Kerr said he is not going to give up.

"It's a matter that seems trifling at first glance, but it can affect millions and end this country's military manpower shortage," he said. "If nothing else, I'm drawing attention to the problem."

By United Press International

Today in Saturday, June 6, the 157th day of 1981 with 208 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American patriot Nathan Hale was born June 6, 1755.

On this date in history:

In 1933, the first motion picture drive-in theater opened in Camden, N.J.

In 1944, hundreds of thousands of Allied troops started crossing the English Channel in the "D-Day" invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe. The greatest invasion in history was supported by thousands of planes and ships.

In 1973, a coal-mine explosion in Rhoades trapped 464 miners underground and more than 425 of them died.

In 1974, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was indicted for armed robbery in the holdup of a San Francisco bank April 15.

A thought for the day: Just before he was hanged by the British as a Revolutionary War spy, patriot Nathan Hale said, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 645-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Additional work

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers announced today that additional construction work will be necessary on the Interstate 84 westbound bridge decks between Main Street and the Buckley Bridge.

The additional work is to begin Monday and the expected completion date is Tuesday at 6 a.m.

On Monday operations will be in progress on the westbound 84 lanes of Interstate 84. The westbound lanes from the Buckley Bridge to Main Street will be closed to traffic. Westbound Interstate traffic will be detoured from Interstate 84 to Morson Street westbound, then back to Interstate 84 westbound. East 32A, the connecting ramp from Interstate 84 southbound to Interstate 84 westbound will also be closed to traffic Monday night at 10 p.m.

Traffic will be detoured via Exit 32, Main Street, to Interstate 84 westbound. The ramp will be reopened to traffic at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Corps gets check

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Rotary Club of South Windsor presented a \$5,000 check to the South Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Corps and pledged an additional dollar-for-dollar matching grant of up to \$10,000.

The \$5,000 check is in addition to the \$540 raised from among the membership through individual donations at a recent Rotary meeting.

The club's matching grant is based on matching whatever funds the corps raises from June 30, with a limit of \$10,000. The corps needs \$80,000 to buy its ambulance and equipment and for expenses for the first year of operation.

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Additional work

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The additional work is to begin Monday and the expected completion date is Tuesday at 6 a.m.

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Kennedy medal President Reagan presents a medal in honor of Robert F. Kennedy to his widow, Ethel, during a ceremony in the Rose Garden Friday, as Nancy Reagan looks on. (UPI photo).

Reagan asked to change rule on color vision

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"If I'm proved correct, the nation, the armed forces and millions of people will benefit. If I'm wrong, at least the colorblind 10 or more percent of the male population will have had a fair hearing," he wrote.

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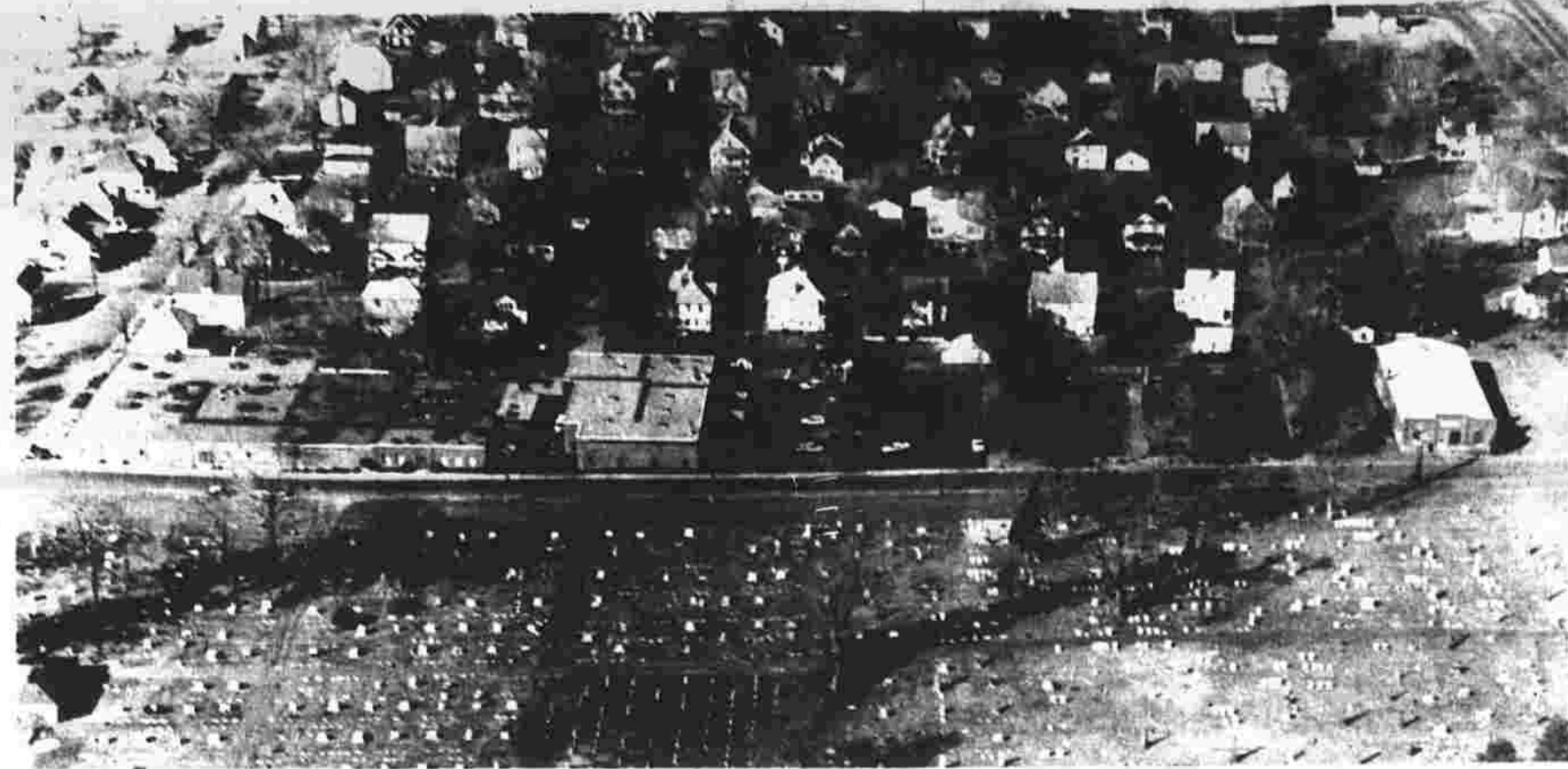
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The area bordering Harrison Street is a mix of residential, industrial and public uses, as this aerial photograph shows. In the foreground is the town's East Cemetery. On the opposite side of Harrison Street is Multi-Circuits Inc. Surrounding it are the homes of property owners who want to prevent the company from expanding.



Meteoric growth of Multi-Circuits causes problems in neighborhood

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Since its development began 13 years ago, a compact and isolated industrial zone close to the heart of town has grown up.

What had been the site of five small businesses interspersed with several homes has been transformed into a 50,000 square-foot manufacturing complex, the guts of the town's largest commercial employer, Multi-Circuits Inc.

The company's growth, which in the last two years has been meteoric, has brought with it problems. An unanticipated boom in the electronics industry stole from the neighborhood surrounding the printed circuit board manufacturer the opportunity to adjust to the company's growth. Suddenly it seems the firm is at odds with the neighborhood surrounding it.

For seven months, residents near Hill Street have turned out at town meetings to voice strong objections to what company officials call the last expansion of its Harrison Street plant. The situation has developed into a minor controversy for the town's Board of Directors, which for months has stalled its efforts to resolve the matter.

Last fall, William Stevenson, Multi-Circuits controller, met with Robert Weiss, town manager. Jay Gales, public works director, and Robert Harrison, parks and cemeteries director, and proposed a deal which would pave way for the latest expansion.

According to the terms of the offer, Multi-Circuits would acquire the town's Harrison Street garage and in return it would build a new facility for the town. The company, owned by Merrill Weston, its president, sweetened the pot, offering to give the town an additional \$50,000 to use as it saw fit.

This winter provided a forum for company and neighborhood representatives, but reached no decision. After more discussion, the Board of Directors in April voted to draft an ordinance that would allow for the sale of the town's Park and Cemetery Department garage before authorizing any sale, the board would first have to vote on the ordinance.

Mayor Stephen Penny joined Kleinschmidt and Dana on the subcommittee, but to date no ordinance has been drafted. In the meantime, the building was aligned with the original building, built before the town adopted zoning regulations in 1928.

In four subsequent decisions from 1973 to 1979, the appeals board the town bending over backwards for the company. Stevenson, however, said the decision wouldn't have prevented the firm from building the addition, but instead allowed for its present configuration.

In 1968 the appeals board permitted Multi-Circuits to build the first of five additions to what would first have to vote on the ordinance. As with the others, this variance allowed the company to place an addition closer to Harrison Street than regulations allowed.

Without opposition, the appeals board granted the variance. In the ensuing construction, the building was aligned with the original building, built before the town adopted zoning regulations in 1928.

At the time of our expansion we were acting in good faith. The hearing, the planning commission rejected the deal, ruling against placing the garage in the cemetery. The decision far from settled the matter, and Multi-Circuits pressed forward with its plans. Town directors formed a special subcommittee co-chaired by Democrat Arnold 'Ike' Kleinschmidt and Republican William Dana. The subcommittee

company, wrote the reduced amount "should be more than enough to accommodate the employee needs." In fact, said Marie, "The addition which we propose will not in any way generate any further employment at this particular site. As a matter of fact, it might well result in the reduction of a few positions due to the availability of increased automation."

Ernest Machell, then the town's zoning enforcement officer, agreed. "I believe that the remaining parking in excess of 100 bays is ample and will not pose a problem," he wrote the appeals board.

Sitting on the board were Kenneth Tedford, Edward Colman, Harriet Haslett, Harry Reinhorn and Peter Sylvester. The variance passed unanimously.

Records show that in four decisions spanning a period from 1973 to 1979, 11 appeals board members voted on variance requests from Multi-Circuits. Of that number, five voted on more than one application.

As a result of its last expansion—and despite assurances from the company's lawyer about 100 workers have been added to Multi-Circuits payroll. A by-product of its growth has been the on-street parking along the east side of Harrison Street which congests the street.

Stevenson said Multi-Circuits was sincere when it told the appeals board the expansion would reduce the number of employees. The company did in fact reduce the size of its workforce servicing the plating operation, he said.

so it could build a new parking lot, but angry residents dashed the firm's plans. "The main problem is parking and congestion and without the expansion it will not go away," said Stevenson.

"We have stated, and it's been stated by Mr. O'Marra (the town's zoning enforcement officer), as well, that with the town property we could get all the cars off the streets," Stevenson said.

Nonetheless, it seems unlikely the residents will change their stand against Multi-Circuits' acquisition of the town's Harrison Street garage.

"We owe something to the future of that neighborhood, to the people who are going to move in 10 years from now. If you give them (Multi-Circuits) what they want now, it will be opening the door to the future. It's a permanent change," said Berman.

Multi-Circuits admits the proposed expansion will add as many as 120 workers to its Harrison Street plant and increase its production by about 25 percent.

But says Stevenson, "I'm thoroughly convinced that what we're trying to do is right for Manchester. Right for the taxpayer, the town and the company."

into it, the more we saw a relationship that was almost incestuous... Central to the residents' complaints is the pollution resulting from Multi-Circuits' manufacturing process. This spring Walter Ziegler, president of the Hill Street Residents' Association, complained to the Police Department about

noise levels from the plant. The action resulted in the company shutting down one fan, but only after Berman said he threatened to report them to the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Stevenson said the company has been eager for residents to present it with a list of their complaints. Regarding the noisy fan, he said, "Obviously there was an infraction there and if we had been notified we would have corrected the problem."

The communication problem, Stevenson said, is typical of the residents' organization. "There hasn't been one instance in which they have given us documentation of their problems."

But Berman, the residents' attorney, said that since the 1968 variance the residents have been given a bad deal. "One of the biggest issues then and now is the preservation of the residential character of the neighborhood," he said.

Concerning the residents, he said, "They find themselves in a deteriorated residential environment they think was caused by the neglect of the town and the insensitivity of Multi-Circuits."

our concerns as if they were ill-judged," said Berman. "The Board of Directors, everybody, just looked the other way when the residents brought their concerns before the town."

Stevenson said, "At the time of the expansion we were acting in good faith." But he admits there is a parking problem. The company even tried to purchase homes in the area

to prove to the town they could deal with these problems. They haven't," Berman said.

Berman cites the company for failing to adequately plan ahead, but he also faults the town's leaders. The administration and elected officials have helped Multi-Circuits grow, but they haven't paid corresponding attention to the needs of the neighborhood, he said.

"We're asking for crumbs in comparison to what you've given Multi-Circuits," Berman said rhetorically.

Led by Ziegler, the residents obviously have brought Berman over to their side. "If what I believe is true, it's very easy to lose faith in your town government," Berman said.

Berman gives voice to expansion foes

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

Jon Berman has given a voice to a growing number of residents opposed to the expansion of their industrial bedfellows.

When Berman agreed in January to represent the group, he may not have known what he was getting himself into. Since then, he and his clients have become regular fixtures at town hearings.

Along with the original band of angry property owners who formed the Hill Street Residents' Association, Berman, an upstart attorney, has ruffled feathers around town and, undoubtedly, drawn the ire of those lining up opposite him.

He first pitched battle against Multi-Circuits' proposed expansion after Walter Ziegler, president of the neighborhood association, decided the group needed help. The town had just assembled a special subcommittee to consider the sale of the Harrison Street garage and, as the neighbors' only representative, Ziegler wanted an ally.

"The residents," Berman said, "saw the proposed expansion as part of a series of transactions between the town and Multi-Circuits leading to the takeover of an industrial section on Harrison Street."

"Although it's an industrial zone, it's such a narrow strip, it's really an inappropriate location for a large, successful operation such as Multi-Circuits," he said.

"The big issue is the fear that the town will cave in one more time to the demands of the company and worsen the problems that are already severe," Berman believes.

A week ago, Berman suggested the neighbors might consider easing their stand against Multi-Circuits' proposal to acquire the garage and expand its electronics component operation. But as new issues are brought into the public forum, that possibility seems doubtful.

Many residents living near the company bought their property just before Multi-Circuits' 1968 expansion, said Berman. Although they saw the company, he said they felt it had reached the limits of its growth on Harrison Street.



Attorney Jon Berman represents residents living near Multi-Circuits Inc. in their fight to block the company's latest expansion plans. He said the town has neglected the neighborhood around Multi-Circuits when it honored the company's past expansion plans. (Herald photo by Kearns)

The company is certain to continue forward with its success story, it hopes on Harrison Street. Berman said the company has been the source of pollution, hardly a good neighbor. This spring he sent a letter to Multi-Circuits asking them to police to either install a reportedly loud fan, or shut it off. The company investigated the complaint, and not long after the fan was disconnected.

He has also objected to the parking problem on Harrison Street, and he has offered a solution. No one, however, took his proposal to widen the sidewalk to heart.

"There came a time we felt when Multi-Circuits would have

to prove to the town they could deal with these problems. They haven't," Berman said.

Berman cites the company for failing to adequately plan ahead, but he also faults the town's leaders. The administration and elected officials have helped Multi-Circuits grow, but they haven't paid corresponding attention to the needs of the neighborhood, he said.

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"We're going to press the Board of Directors. We need a decision from them, all of us do. It's a signal to industry in this town."

The mechanism for

New law complicates role agencies probe ways to aid troubled youth

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — How do you help a child who doesn't want to be helped? To use a metaphor, when your horse refuses to go after the golden carrot you dangle in front of his face, and you haven't got a stick to prod him with because the courts have declared that unnecessary cruelty, how do you keep him from turning on you and running off on his own — let alone keep him heading in the right direction?

A group of social service agencies who deal with youths in trouble met for three hours Friday morning to grapple with the former question, which has been twisted into a more complicated form similar to the latter by the Families With Service Needs law.

After the law goes into effect July 1, children under the age of 16 who commit certain offenses can no longer be treated as criminals. The law reclassifies these offenses, criminal for juveniles but not for adults, as status offenses which cannot be punished in the same manner as criminal offenses.

The newly-defined status offenses include running away, truancy, breaking school rules and regulations and uncontrollable behavior. The aim of the law is to offer counseling for youths and their families, rather than incarcerate the children with criminals. It also focuses responsibility for treatment on the local community and its service agencies.

This program is geared to the kid who is looking for help and I have a feeling the kids we're trying to work with here don't want that. I don't want to be dragged to court, a probation officer in juvenile court. "I anticipate extreme difficulties."

O'Dell said that there is already a problem in getting parents to cooperate with the courts to enforce court orders for counseling or guidance. The FWSN law takes away the courts' power to order action; it can only recommend.

"The parents you're dealing with are going to fight you all the way," O'Dell said. "If you don't have court, you're not going to get them. Normal parents, if their kids get in trouble, will go to counseling on your guidance agency. Those are concerned, caring parents — they don't wait to be dragged to court."

The parents may not be the only problem resulting from the court's lack of enforcement powers, according to Manchester Police Cpt. Joe Brooks, who works with juveniles.

"All this law does is take away the controls that make this system work," Brooks said. "What you're saying is you're taking away the programs that we can use to pressure them to go to school or to stay in counseling, so a kid can say, 'I don't have to go to school or go to counseling and you can't threaten me anymore.'"

treating these children will not change drastically in most cases, according to Lt. Pat Graves, a juvenile officer with the Manchester Police Department.

Using the example of a runaway, Lt. Graves said police first try to locate the young person, then find a place for him or her to go. The first choice is for the child to return home or stay with a friend in the area. Second choice is to place the child with one of 12 Manchester families who voluntarily take in kids in trouble for up to two weeks.

The last resort is to send the child to a shelter. In this case the Youth Emergency Service at the Central branch of the Hartford YMCA.

The Police Department, or other agency, also tries to arrange counseling for the child and the family if it is considered necessary. Under the new law, the process stops there, unless an agency refers the

matter to court under FWSN, where the court can recommend counseling or other programs. Under the old system, the child could be declared delinquent and ordered to get help or placed in a detention center.

"A major issue is people's judicial attitudes," O'Dell said. "The judge who's oriented to juvenile and social work is going to be very supportive. The judge who's used to criminal cases is going to be more skeptical."

The consensus of the approximately 20 social service representatives who gathered Friday was that interagency coordination needs to be developed so a child's progress through the system can be charted. The system also reviewed the mechanics for obtaining help for a youth in crisis.

"All we're here for today is to gear up for the worst that could happen and hope that the best will happen."

Bob Diang, director of Youth Services, said he raised a number of problems, but this community really pleases me. We're here in a room trying. The bottom line is people with good hearts can't buy caring. We can't buy caring.

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Board of Health will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear). Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A surprise program will follow.

The inside story Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Decorated model homes are open daily. For information and color brochure, write or call collect 203/644-3425.



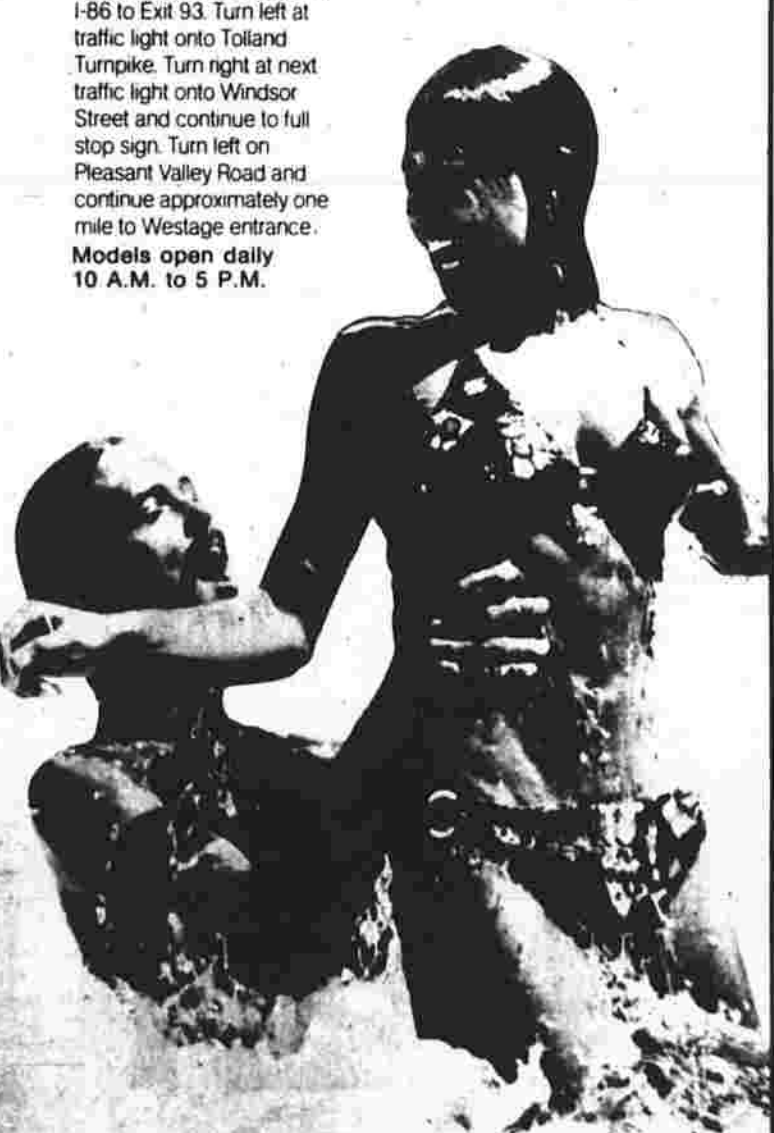
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6

JUN

6

OPINION / Commentary

GSA accused of mismanagement of space

WASHINGTON — Like Of Man River, the scandals at the General Services Administration just keep rolling along. If it's not kickbacks for unnecessary purchases, it's administrative incompetence. The GSA can't even handle its basic function — maintenance of federal office buildings.

The federal landlord is woefully mismanaging 66 million square feet of government office space and mishandling the acquisition of new office space.

Take the problem of fire safety, for example. GSA officials have done a poor job of protecting the civil servants in their cubicles. In a recent sampling of 42 federal buildings — in Fort Worth, Kansas City and Washington, D.C. regions — auditors found 566 fire safety deficiencies.

Some deficiencies had existed for many years, an audit dated May 1 states. Federal employees, therefore, were working in leased space that did not meet the minimum fire safety protection required by GSA criteria.

Buildings found to have most fire



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

hazards included the Ervay Building in Dallas, the International Trade Mart and Plaza Tower in New Orleans, the Universal Building in Washington, D.C., and Pompano Plaza in Arlington, Va. (The first three buildings are located in the Fort Worth region, the latter in the Washington, D.C. region.)

Another internal audit, dated April 9, concluded that the GSA's housekeeping functions for the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska were threatened by poor fire safety precautions at the region's main computer center in Auburn, Wash. "GSA is extremely dependent on its computer systems to meet its operational responsibilities, and would find it impractical if not impossible to function without them," the auditors reported.

Not in fire safety the only weakness in GSA's building management. An April 22 internal analysis of the Washington, D.C. region, reviewed by my associate Tony Capaccio, notes that "GSA cannot effectively manage leased or government-owned buildings

because it has no way of knowing how much space is available for occupancy."

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transferred \$206,204 to another project, adding to the delay of the Miami courthouse annex.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is poking into the GSA mess, and hopes to have some of the agency's shared auditors assigned to his staff to help in the investigation.

Search scoop — The United States and Red China are exchanging intelligence information informally, for mutual benefit. The United States is primarily interested in air and radio activity the Chinese can pick up along their long border with the Soviet Union; the Chinese are interested in our satellite photographs of Soviet troop dispositions. But there's another subject the Chinese want information on: unidentified flying objects, or, as the Chinese call them, "atmospheric anomalies." Our Air Force gave up the search for UFO's 10 years ago, but the Chinese have reported recent sighting of glowing disc-like objects in the sky.

Soviet generals can see light at the end of the tunnel in Afghanistan. According to the latest intelligence

Guest editorial

Denouncement not called for

President Reagan's unabashed support for all things military comes as no surprise to his critics or his supporters. Consequently, the substance of his address to the graduating class at West Point yesterday was totally in character — with one exception.

His denouncement of antimilitary critics as "shrill voices who would have us believe the defenders of our nation are somehow the enemies of peace" was uncalled for, and wrong. His own shrill attack upon unnamed critics is an unwelcome return to the rhetoric of the Nixon years, when bitter personal attacks often replaced debate on the issues.

His charge is especially distressing at this time, because it represents a change in approach. During his campaign and the early months of his presidency, President Reagan stuck to military issues. Now, when the federal budget is going largely his way, why must he choose to attack the motives — and question the patriotism — of those on the opposite side of the issue?

During his speech, the president reaffirmed his opposition to the draft, and renewed his pledge to increase pay and benefits for members of the armed forces. He said government has neglected



A revolutionary remembers

By Lee Roderick
Herald's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Cabana Prison, Havana, Cuba — being of sound mind and body — I hereby declare that in the event of my death all of my goods, rights, interests, monies, and possessions I leave to my wife Olga Rodriguez Marinas, and to my two daughters, Loreta and Olga — with the wish that they one day receive the blessing of a free and just world.

The hand-written will, torn and almost transparent from being folded and unfolded over and over, is dated Nov. 29, 1960. It is signed "William Alexander Morgan" and is one of the few moments Olga Rodriguez has of her late American husband and their brief three years together in revolutionary Cuba.

Four months after it was written and smuggled out of Cuba's infamous fortress prison, Morgan was led to the wall where his challenge to Fidel Castro's regime was ended by a hail of bullets.

Morgan was a legendary soldier of fortune and the highest-ranking Yankee to fight in Cuba's revolution — a commandante, or major, like Castro himself. He loved the Cuban people and believed deeply in their cause to oust dictator Fulgencio Batista. Fighting at his side in the Escambray Mountains was Olga, a school teacher from the nearby city of Santa Clara, whom he met and married in the mountains.

Following victory in January, 1960, they acknowledged Castro as Cuba's new leader and William became an official in the Cuban government — a move that led President Eisenhower to lift his U.S. citizenship.

But William hated Communism and when the Morgans learned, along with the rest of the world, that Castro planned to replace the Batista dictatorship with a Communist dictatorship, they plotted to overthrow him. Their plot was discovered and William and others were executed, while many, like



Wagman
File
By Bob Wagman

Risks of military buildup

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Reagan's commitment to reviving the country's economy may be endangered by one of his own top-priority programs — the unprecedented acceleration of federal spending for national defense.

The president's proposal for the largest peacetime military budget increase in the country's history could produce new inflationary pressures, place intolerable strains on the capacity of crucial industries and retard growth rates in potentially productive high-technology fields.

Reagan has outlined a program of rapid military expansion that would lead to a 1986 defense budget of \$27.4 billion, more than twice as high as the current year's figure of \$17.3 billion.

But the House Armed Services Committee, in a report titled "The Ailing Defense Industrial Base: Unready for Crisis," warns that the productive capacity necessary to utilize those funds effectively "has deteriorated and is in danger of further deterioration in coming years."

"All of us are interested in rehabilitation... but it's more than 'take two aspirin and call back,'" she said.

"It's a long-term project."

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But in October, 1960, Castro's secret police arrested William, Olga and their accomplices. The vengeance that Castro had wreaked on Batista's followers was now turned on his former comrades in arms, with hundreds being killed or imprisoned.

"I was never taught about Communism in school," she continued. "I didn't really know what it was, even though William said it was not good. Only after the revolution did I understand what he meant."

Olga says her doubts about Castro surfaced soon after he assumed power early in 1960. "The revolution had been for a good reason, to make our people more free and improve their living conditions. But Castro started exploiting people just like before."

Unlike her husband, who has been known for his compassion in caring

Berry's World



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CBIA objects to new taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut businesses will have to pay \$60 million in new and increased taxes as a result of legislative action this year, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association said Friday.

The CBIA also objected to a bill passed by the Legislature to raise unemployment compensation benefits. The lobbying group claims it would cost business \$60 million and urged Gov. William O'Neill to veto the measure.

CBIA President Kenneth Decko said on the plus side for business, the Legislature cut school funding; established a hazardous waste siting board; defeated a bill to shift the property tax burden to business; killed a bill to require businesses to give notice of plant shutdowns or relocation; and defeated another proposal to tax generators of industrial wastes.

"All in all our reaction to the 1981 session of the General Assembly is extremely mixed," Decko said. "While we are pleased with many of the nonfiscal actions of the Legislature, we are severely alarmed over the enactment of many substantial and harmful business tax increases which will cause business and industry, over a period of time, to look elsewhere to make jobs creating capital investments."



David Tedone, 27, of Old Saybrook, the author of "The Complete Shellfisherman's Guide," demonstrates a collapsible wire trap used to capture the sharp-eyed blue crab. (UPI photo)

Officer urges test bill veto

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill should veto a bill to mandate a 90-day license suspension for drunk-drivers who refuse to take a sobriety test because legislation is riddled with loopholes, a police chief said Friday.

"This bill is worse than the existing law," said Frank Roche, police chief in Plainville and legislative chairman for the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association. "This is a lawyer's bill."

The legislation would require that a motorist's license be lifted for 90 days if he or she refuses to take a sobriety test, but the driver would have the option of participating in a rehabilitation program.

Roche joined several mothers whose children were killed by drunk-drivers in presenting a petition with 3,000 signatures to Jay Jackson, legal counsel for the governor.

"The petition, which they said will be circulated and presented to O'Neill again before four holiday periods this year, urges the state to adopt and enforce stricter laws against drunk-drivers."

Charlotte Kilowski of West Hartford, who was hit by a drunk-driver last year, said she would prefer that the governor sign the bill. If it is too difficult to enforce, she said, it could be amended next year.

The proposal was first killed in the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, then, when it was revived, committee co-chairman Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, had it amended.

Roche said it leaves drunk-drivers several out. Two — blood, urine or breathalyzer — are several and they must be conducted within 40 minutes of each other.

"What if the person can't urinate again? What if he passes out?" Roche asked.

The bill's license suspension should be mandatory with no options and that no hearing should be required before the Department of Motor Vehicles. Roche said the agency will not be able to handle the extra work.

Mrs. Kilowski said Tulisano added several "gimmicks" to the bill when it was debated in the House, but she said a diluted implied consent law would be better than none at all.

She agreed with Roche the license suspension should be mandatory.

"All of us are interested in rehabilitation... but it's more than 'take two aspirin and call back,'" she said.

"It's a long-term project."

Jackson, who reviews all legislation for the governor, said he failed to see any problems with the bill and said it appeared the measure "makes changes that are long overdue."

Tedone tells all about shellfish

By James V. Healion

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — David Tedone has been living off the fat of the land ever since an uncle in Westerly, R.I., with the saltcrusted name of "Hap" Scoggins detailed the difference between lobsters and crabs.

"Uncle Hap said lobsters can't see well, rely on their antennae to get around and like to burrow into dark places. That's why something like 20 million of them found platted traps so enticing one year in Maine alone."

The blue crab, on the other hand, has extraordinary vision and will amble into collapsible traps of fine wire, which open flat when hit bottom with what for the crab is sometimes his last meal. The trap is sprung when the line is hauled up.

Dip nets are also used, and here the crab finds out the hand is quicker than the eye — sometimes. People who misthink as the crabs scramble out of harm's way discover scientists have aptly named them. They are called "Callinectes sapidus," or "beautiful swimmer."

Tedone, 27, is the author of "The Complete Shellfisherman's Guide," a one-of-a-kind primer for the weekend and vacationer who wants to save some money and have some fun foraging for lobsters, mussels, bay scallops, oysters, crabs, quahaugs, steamers and sea snails.

He says East Coast residents live in the land of shellfish plenty because the area's nurturing resources make it a prime habitat. New York's Long Island is called "Sevanhaka," an Indian word meaning "island of shells," for example. Shellfish aren't hard to catch. He says all you really need to know he has in his book, including the regulations governing their harvest. And with David Tedone you get it straight from the seahorse's mouth. He is employed in the coastal management program of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

"Before setting foot below the high tide mark," Tedone tells his readers, "you should always ask yourself, 'Are these shellfish safe to eat?' The best way to find out, he explains, is to check with your local health agency — or the state shellfish control agency. The state agencies are listed in the book.

Not only does he tell you where and how to catch shellfish from Maine to Maryland in his 200-page guide, he details the quirky habits shellfish have devised for survival from the bay scallop's zig-zag swimming technique to the blue mussel's preference for scallop

Yankee Mac pleases Parker

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Treasurer Henry Parker Friday called Connecticut's Yankee Mac program an amazing success and said he hoped to issue "within a few months" more funds to purchase low-interest conventional mortgages.

Parker said the problems that cropped up Wednesday when telephone lines became jammed in the rush to buy loans from a \$40 million pool at 13.75 percent below market rate and the state could not get underway in a couple of months.

Parker rejected a complaint lodged with the state auditors by Rep. Robert Farr, D-West Hartford, who claimed the state pension fund will lose money because of the Yankee Mac program.

Farr said the pension fund will lose \$10 million over the life of the \$40 million issued in the first pool because the mortgages are being issued substantially below market rate and the state could not get underway in a couple of months.

Parker noted legislation recently approved and signed by the governor mandates the Yankee Mac program "as a sound investment and complies with his fiduciary responsibility."

Parker said he has done this by providing a quality investment "that can achieve a AA rating from Standard and Poor," said Parker.

Evidence weak in assault case

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A panel of three lawyers Friday found probable cause that police officer Theophilus Meekins used excessive and unnecessary force when he arrested a city man on an assault charge in 1979.

But in a report filed in U.S. District Court the lawyers dismissed charges against the officer, saying "there is insufficient evidence to support a finding of culpability."

Two other policemen, William LaSala and John Dobos, also were exonerated by the panel on charges they violated city police rules by failing to take action to protect the suspect who was the alleged victim of Meekins' unnecessary force.

The panel was comprised of T. Paul Tremont, John Merchant and Howard Sacks, a professor at the University of Connecticut Law School.

The charges stemmed from the Sept. 17, 1979 arrest of James Cunningham. According to the report, Meekins arrested Cunningham for assault after he interfered with the arrest of another suspect who escaped from custody.

Small planes to start race across Atlantic

STRATFORD (UPI) — Arrival. Each plane will be handicapped for competition.

Nearly 100 small airplanes will take off Saturday on a race across the Atlantic Ocean, a 3,600 nautical mile, round trip trans-Atlantic race whose first leg ends in Manchester, N.H., at the Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Paris Saturday.

Aviators from 15 nations were entered in Air Transatlantic, the first international round-trip air race between France and the United States — recreating the first trans-Atlantic air crossing made by a French pilot 50 years ago.

The single and twin engine planes, carrying a pilot and copilot, were to take off from LeBourget Airport in Paris Saturday. Most were expected to complete the first leg by Sunday or Monday.

Race officials said a parole route above the 40th parallel would likely be used.

Participants are allowed to land for refueling at six airports in Ireland, Scotland, Iceland, Greenland, New Zealand and Nova Scotia.

The pilots, vying for \$20,000 in prize money, have filed flight plans, including their estimated time of

Solons focus on jail crowd

HARTFORD (UPI) — Only two days after the 1981 Legislature adjourned, two lawmakers said Friday the state's cramped prisons should take priority in next year's session.

Democratic Sen. Regina Smith of Northford and John Daniels of New Haven said they were worried about a bill passed this year which allows Corrections Commissioner John Mansson to parole some inmates early to make room for others.

"We are deeply concerned with this situation but we have received assurances that the public safety will be carefully considered before any action is taken," Smith said.

A commission that studied the problem for several months recommended the state find an empty state-owned building to expand its corrections facility. One suggestion was the Laurel Heights Hospital in Shelton, which was closed.

"That proposal met with considerable local resistance but could still be approved."

"Prison overcrowding is a problem which potentially affects every citizen of Connecticut and one for which a solution must be found expeditiously," Daniels said.

McGuigan stays as chief attorney

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief Supreme Court Justice Joseph W. Boganaski Friday reappointed Austin McGuigan to a second term as Connecticut's chief state attorney.

McGuigan has held the post since 1978, when he was appointed by then-Chief Justice John Cotter to succeed Joseph Gormley Jr.

As head of the state's Division of Criminal Justice, McGuigan is responsible for investigating and prosecuting criminal cases in the state. His four-year term starts July 1.

Boganaski also reappointed Richard Maloney of Canton as deputy chief state attorney for operations, and Robert J. Sabo of Easton as deputy chief state attorney for personnel, finance and administration.

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Special gifts

Mrs. Rena Bacon, a Grade 6 teacher at Highland Park School, was the recipient of flowers and awards during Teacher Appreciation Day at the school Friday morning. Making the presentation were Anne O'Dell, left, and Matt Burn, right. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Obituaries

Marian Fitzpatrick
MARIAN FITZPATRICK, 82, of Bluefield Drive died Friday at home.
She lived in Manchester 21 years. She worked at the Sage Allet Co. in Manchester for 10 years before retiring in 1958.
She was the daughter of Mrs. Joseph and the late Mrs. Joseph. She was married to the late Mr. Joseph. She was a member of the St. Rose of Lima Church. She was a member of the St. Rose of Lima Church. She was a member of the St. Rose of Lima Church.

Stanley H. Steiner
MANCHESTER — Stanley H. Steiner, 64, of 472 Fleming Road, died Thursday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.
He was the husband of Grace Wheeler Steiner.
He was born in New York City and lived in Stamford before moving to Manchester in 1929.
Prior to his retirement in 1976, he was employed in the electronics department of Hamilton Standard Inc., Windsor Locks, for 36 years.
He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, a member of Oriental Masonic Lodge of Broad Brook and was past worshipful master, member and past High Priest of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Past Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut, member, Adoniram Council Royal and Select Masters and past illustrious master, Past Most Puissant Grand Master, Royal and Select Masters of Connecticut, Knight Companion of the York Rite College and member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite and Connecticut Consistory.
He was a 32nd degree Mason and member and past worthy patron of Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Ellington.
Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Stephen A. Steiner of New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Walde of Acton, Mass., and Mrs. Jane Guilin of South Windsor; a step-son, N. James Taylor of Rutland, Mass.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Susan Schwalz of Yokosuka, Japan; three grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor.
Calling hours at the funeral home will be Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford, in a charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Horace L. Norcross
MANCHESTER — Horace L. Norcross, 77, of 410 East Center St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
He was born in Providence, R.I., on May 31, 1904 and lived in Manchester for 24 years. Before retiring in 1969, he was employed by Standyne Diesel Systems Inc. of Windsor Locks.
He is survived by three sons, Horace L. Norcross Jr. of Madison, N.J.; Richard E. Norcross of Windsor Locks and Kenneth B. Norcross of Enfield; a brother, Ernest Norcross of Pawtucket, R.I.; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Emery of Warwick, R.I.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Bristol, R.I., at 3 p.m.
Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions can be made to the Development Fund of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes St., Manchester.

Penny just nudging, says Smith of dam

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny was "nudging things along" using a "pressure tactic" which suggested that Union Pond Dam be breached, the Republican Town Committee's acting chairman charged Friday.
"Knowing Stephen Penny, I'd say this is his way of nudging things along. I'd say this is a pressure tactic, to see if the Eighth District is willing to come up with any money," said Acting Chairman Curt Smith.
Smith also disputed Penny's claim that the dam is of little value.
"To the mayor's charge that the dam is of use to relatively few people, I'd say 'small' relative to what? In whose opinion? I know it means a lot to the people of the Eighth District, because I was raised there. I used to play in Union Pond and it's been doing a remarkable job of cleaning itself over the years. It used to be full of sludge and it's come a long way," Smith commented.
Smith was responding to Penny's statement earlier in the week that the dam should be repaired.
Penny said the town could not expect to raise the \$300,000 to \$500,000 that has been estimated as the repair cost. He added that the dam was of limited value to the town because it served a small area and was a limited use recreation facility.
Penny said that if the Eighth District wanted the pond's water for fire protection, it would have to contribute substantially to its repair.
The mayor's remarks followed a statement from the Republican Town Committee, urging that town officials "make restoration of the dam a priority issue."
Smith said he "stood firm" in continuing his call for repair of the dam.
"Breaching the dam may seem to be the immediate solution," said Smith. "But are we going to look back in 10 or 15 years and realize that we lost a valuable natural resource?"
Penny was not available for comment Friday.
The Board of Directors will take up the dam issue at its June 9 meeting, when it considers whether the town should comply with a state order to conduct a fourth study on the dam's safety. The study would cost an estimated \$13,000.

Back taxes coming in

MANCHESTER — Assistant town attorney Barry Botticello said Friday that about 50 percent of the property owners who received letters this week requesting payment of delinquent taxes have responded.
Many have requested setting up a payment plan with the town, in which they would agree to remit their taxes over a set period of time, Botticello said.
About 40 taxpayers received the letters from the town attorneys office, representing a total of approximately \$136,000 in unpaid property taxes.
The letters advised the property owners that failure to respond to the tax collection notice would result in legal action being taken against them. Botticello said those who have not responded by next week will be notified of lawsuits being filed against them.
The amount outstanding in property taxes is relatively small, he added, so he did not view collection as a serious problem at this time.

Repudiates fraud testimony

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Charles Wheeler has repudiated federal grand jury testimony that led to extortion indictments against six men the government alleged were loan sharks enforcers and members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang.
In an affidavit filed this week in U.S. District Court, Wheeler said he "got carried away" in identifying a suspect because he wanted to get money from the government under its witness protection program.
Wheeler's attorney filed a dismissal motion and sought a restraining order to prevent the government from allegedly threatening his client.
Wheeler said he had been told he would be prosecuted for perjury and that FBI agents had warned him "that I better stick to my original story."
He originally testified he was in debt to a user and when he couldn't pay, William Blake, 42, of Milford, a Hell's Angel, beat him in Milford to expedite his payment.
Wheeler also singled out two other members of the gang who were among the six indicted earlier this year.
"At no time," Wheeler said in his affidavit, "did William Blake ever threaten, intimidate or beat me to collect any money I owed to anyone."
"To the extent that I made statements implicating William Blake in the troubles that I had in repaying some of my debts, those statements were fantasies and untrue."

Two charged in assault

MANCHESTER — Police arrested two local men Friday night on charges of first degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor.
John J. Schurman, 48, of 124 A Sycamore Lane and Arthur J. Bjork, 34, of 208 Woodbridge were both held by police.
Schurman was also charged with threatening Bjork was also charged with sexual assault in the first degree.
Gerald A. Stratton, 41, of 303 Grissom Road, was arrested on a warrant for allegedly throwing a steak knife at his wife, Kathleen, during a domestic dispute on May 28.
He was released on \$300 bond.

Town to consider Bolton health bid

MANCHESTER — Manchester's Board of Directors will consider, at its meeting next Tuesday, merging the local health department with Bolton's health department.
Dr. Alice Turek, local health department director, was not available for comment Friday afternoon, but a health department official confirmed the issue is on the agenda for the next directors' meeting.
Such a move would follow the statewide trend of establishing regional health districts. Eleven such districts, composed of 49 towns, presently exist. The regional departments serve nearly 20 percent of the state's population.
The state encourages the regional approach by giving more per capita aid to regional health departments than to local health departments.

Calendars

Manchester
Monday: Planning & Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Conference Room.
Tuesday: Eighth District Liaison Committee, 7:30 p.m., Probate Court Municipal Building.
Wednesday: Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Hearing Room, Municipal Building.
Thursday: Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Senior Center.
Friday: Conservation Committee, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room.
Andover
Monday: Town Clerk, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tuesday: Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wednesday: Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Bolton
Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Survives long leap

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Hillary Collum, 28, of Portsmouth was in poor condition Friday at Newport Hospital after surviving an apparent 236-foot leap from the center section of the Newport Bridge.
Collum, 28, was a member of the bridge authority, said no one has ever survived jumping from the bridge's center span.
The Coast Guard pulled the woman out of the water around 8:30 a.m. just south of the span. She had no pulse or respiration but was revived.
Members of the Hoopoe Team met Friday at headquarters of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association at 150 N. Main St. Seated from left to right are Karen O'Connell, Jean Woods, Anna DalPozzo, Cathi Lombardi, Janice Harwood and Stier Sue Keefe. Standing are Kathy Wirtella, Dr. Anthony Postorero and the Rev. Ernest Harrison. (Herald photo by Kearns)

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Stops East's Monica Murphy

Molumphy net winner

Two friends, both nurtured by the Manchester Racquet Club Junior program, met in the state Class M Girls' Tennis Championship finals yesterday at Conard High in West Hartford with Penny High's Katie Molumphy besting East Catholic's Monica Murphy 6-3, 6-4 for the title.
The title was the second in as many tries for Molumphy, a sophomore, while it was Murphy's first appearance in a state final. She is a senior bound for Southern Connecticut State College.
"It was a great, very hard-fought match," remarked East Catholic Coach Tom Casolino. "It was steady baseline play by Katie opposed to aggressive net rushing play by Monica," he added.
Molumphy, who led the Black Knights to their third consecutive team title, won the first three games of the first set, breaking Murphy in the second game. But Murphy, a strong lefthander, battled back to 3-1 by coming in behind her own serve and forcing Molumphy into errors.
But Molumphy with some pinpoint groundstrokes closed out the first set by taking the next three games, breaking Murphy in the eighth game.
"Monica would come up to the net and force Katie to hit some great shots. There were some constant baseline rallies. Whenever Monica had a short ball she would come in and Katie would nail a passing shot," Casolino offered.
The second set was a duplicate of the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve twice.
Murphy took her semifinal bout from Kathy Wagner of North Haven High 6-2, 6-4, while Molumphy advanced to the finals by topping Maria Kokinis of Wethersfield High 6-4, 6-1.
Molumphy was the No. 1 seed going into the tournament. "I think it was a tough match emotionally for both because they are good friends," Casolino stated.

Borg gains French finals



Both Daniel is all smiles as he sinks a birdie putt on the ninth hole in second round play at LPGA event in Keystons State. (UPI Photo)

No progress in baseball talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett reported "no progress" in Friday's baseball strike negotiations after a 75-minute meeting between representatives for the players and owners.
"There was no progress," said Moffett following the talks between Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Ray Cray, head of the Player's Relations Committee. "The only announcement is that we are meeting again tomorrow at 3 o'clock."
Both sides are awaiting the ruling of Federal Judge Henry Werker on a request for an injunction filed by the National Labor Relations Board.
If the injunction is granted the prospect of a players' walkout would be postponed for another year.
Werker, who is on temporary assignment in Rochester, N.Y., is expected to issue his decision Monday from his chambers in New York City.
The NLRB wants Werker to issue an injunction prohibiting the owners from inserting a provision in their Basic Agreement with the players that would grant them compensation if they lose a player through free agency. Without the provision, the players would have no reason to strike.
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Borg, Lendl finalists

PARIS (UPI) — Swedish tennis machine Bjorn Borg, racing toward his sixth French Open title in eight years, stopped Paraguay's Victor Pecci and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl edged Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc after saving a match point Friday to qualify for the finals of the \$611,000 championship.

Borg, who will be 25 years old Saturday, treated himself to an early birthday present with a 4-6, 6-7, 5-7 victory over the elegant Pecci in chalking up his 27th straight victory in Paris.

But Borg, beaten only three times on clay since 1976, had to wait 4 hours, 23 minutes before Lendl, the No. 3 seed, clinched the other berth in Sunday's final. Lendl earned his chance for the \$49,000 first prize by outlasting Clerc, the No. 2 seed, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-2 in a marathon match on the red clay center court of the Roland Garros Stadium.

Lendl's success completed a double for Czechoslovakia following the performance of Hana Mandlikova in reaching Saturday's women's final against West Germany's Sylvia Hanika.

Borg, who holds a 3-2 advantage over Lendl since their first meeting in Toronto in 1979, was at his brilliant best against Pecci and has yet to drop a set at the French Open

'Very close all the way'

take time out to rest a nagging shoulder injury.

The 2-hour, 22-minute match was full of scintillating rallies. The characteristic rolling topspin of the champion was countered by Pecci's superb anticipation at the net, where his stunning volleys — often accomplished by the full-length dives — kept Borg at bay.

After two early breaks, games went with service until two weak backhands allowed Borg to nose

ahead 2-4 and then serve out for the first set.

But Pecci, 6-foot-11 with a delicate touch, came close to repeating his performance of the 1979 final when he forced the Swede to four sets.

"It was very close all the way through and I came very close to beating him," said the 25-year-old South American, who upset Borg in the first round in Monte Carlo seven weeks ago, causing the Swede to

forehand volley took the South American to set point, but Borg saved with a magical forehand cross-court pass and went on to take the game when Pecci doublefaulted.

Borg saved another set point in the 10th game, before breaking Pecci in the next, aided by two successive doublefaults, and going on to clinch a memorable victory.

Even by his own high standards, Borg had reason to be pleased.

"I felt really good out there. I have nothing to complain about with my game," he said. "It was tougher against Pecci today than in the final two years ago. Then I won the first two sets easily and was leading 5-1 in the third but lost it in the third set here, he was playing really well, but sometimes he was missing too many

first serves."

Lendl's victory over Clerc ended the Argentine's 16-match winning streak which included capturing the recent Italian Open.

But Clerc had only himself to blame, letting the 21-year-old Czechoslovak off the hook in the tie-breaking 13th game of the fourth set.

An overall forehand left Clerc holding match point at 6-5, but Lendl blasted an unreturnable service which the 22-year-old South American could only get his racket to. A blistering forehand pass then gave Lendl set point and he made no mistake, producing a winning backhand drive down the line.

It was Clerc who folded up under the tension in the decider, dropping his service to 2-3 and against two games later as Lendl reeled off four games in a row to become the first Czechoslovak men's finalist since Jan Kodess won the title in 1970 and 1971.

Lendl, who beat third-seeded American John McEnroe in straight sets in the quarterfinals, said he was not intimidated by Sunday's task.

"I don't think Borg is head and shoulders above me," said Lendl. "McEnroe and Jimmy Connors," he said. "I think I can beat him. I have done it before."

Serve and volley tennis



The epitome of aggressive tennis is the serve and volley.

This tactic can be seen in play by players like Roscoe Tanner, whose serve is a dominant force in his game. Serve and volley play is also generally used by almost every doubles player in the world.

The primary thoughts put into effect are 1) it's advantageous to be at the net and 2) a good serve will force your opponent to hit weaker returns. If we can use our serve to gain net position we might put extreme pressure on our opponents and give us some easy balls to hit.

As discussed last time, a well-placed serve can keep our opponent on the defensive. If the returns of serve are consistently weak, the serve and volley technique allows a player to close in and put the returns of serve away.

In singles the theory is quite simple. If you serve to one side of the court, the first volley is hit to the other. This makes the ball move away from the receiver, forcing him to hit the ball on the run.

The direction of the ball should be consistent as to pattern our tactic.

The key to the whole show is to work your way up in one or two quick stops and starts. It is not necessary to hit the first volley

Tennis Tips
Tom Casalino
U.S.P.T.A.

The pause is so important for it allows a player to set up for what is usually a very difficult volley. Planning the direction for the first volley is even more important since it eliminates the need to make decisions during the point.

If the volley is placed deep in the corner, the server can follow it in and plan to hit a volley off of a down-the-line passing shot. The technique is the same in doubles. However, the first volley goes back to the receiver so as to avoid the net man.

A good way to practice this technique is with three people. One player is sitting on himself on one side of the net while the other lone player serves to one player and must hit the first volley to the other. The point is played out from there.

This drill gives the server a good image of the target area. Keep in mind that the goal is to hit for good servers. It also tends to be most effective on a fast court.

You'll know if you've got the idea because you'll feel as if you're controlling the points and you'll know how easy putaway volleys. You'll also know if you've made a mistake because you'll pay for them in lost points. Have fun with this move.



Bjorn Borg makes two-handed backhand return in semifinal match in French Tennis Open against Victor Pecci of Paraguay. Borg beats Ivan Lendl in final. (UPI Photo)

Joe's World



Weekend optimist

Two of my buddies just returned from a trip to the Beaverkill River in the New York State. The Beaverkill, nestled in the Catskill Mountains, is the river for fly fishermen in America. It was the stamping ground for Theodore Gordon, father of American fly fishing. In fact, more famous trout fly patterns originated, and were first used on this river by him, and some of the early recorders of this sport.

What happened to one of my friends on this trip could have happened to any of us. He was a Connecticut angler, but I really have my doubts. Let me tell you about it.

Three Connecticut anglers arrived at a campground Thursday afternoon and set up camp on the banks of the river. This particular friend of mine, who I'll call Mr. X (I don't want to use his real name and embarrass him) rushed through getting settled, and then beat it down to the river as though he was pursued by demons.

Now you have to understand what fishing the Beaverkill means to someone like Mr. X. This is like being allowed to participate in a World Series, being allowed to drive in the Indianapolis 500, etc. Mr. X was his trip to Mecca. Something he'd dreamed of for years.

Thursday evening found him wading into the water, followed by his companions (Mr. Y, who I know well, and Mr. Z, who I do not know at all). As X looked around, he saw fish start to rise, up and down river. Looking closer, he saw a great hatch of sulphurs (mayflies) coming off the water. He quickly changed flies to imitate the sulphurs, and looking up was surprised to see his partners, each into a trout.

X spotted a fish that was rising with and darkness almost on them, the three retired to the camp. Score, Mr. Y, 4 fish, Mr. Z, 3 fish, Mr. X, 2 fish. Not even a hit.

Cherishingly, Mr. X went to bed, visions of those big Beaverkill trout, mayfly hatches, and he on one end of a throbbing rod, and a four pounder on the other end, all skimming through his mind.

Please understand that Mr. X is no meat hunter. In fact, they were fishing the "Fly Fishing only — Catch and Release" stretch of the river. This was to him the epitome of good sport, to be able to fish for those very big brown trout.

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Saturday morning they were on the river by daybreak, and by Saturday noon, Mr. X had developed a complex. Somewhere he'd gone wrong in his daily life. The fish gods were angry. He is one helluva good fisherman, and dammit, he hadn't even had a hit to all this time.

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If that had been me, I would have thrown a temper tantrum the likes of which, no one has ever witnessed, and the fish gods that watch over anglers, would have been cussed up one side and down the other.

When X finished telling me this tale, he said "It was really something. But that's some river. Let's you and me try to make it up there this fall."

This guy has to be, without a doubt, the world's greatest optimist. Bar none.

Pitchers' first four years best ones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Random thoughts about the fragile profession of pitching and baseball's law of averages:

Los Angeles Dodger rookie Fernando Valenzuela's remarkable performance and desire for a long-term contract invite comparison with the past and a study of baseball's law of averages applied to pitching.

A quick skim of The Baseball Encyclopedia reveals that 150 "headline" pitchers have had the best season of their careers within their first four years in the majors. The list doesn't include "ham n' eggs" but pitchers at least some prominence in their time, longtime standouts and 10 Hall of Famers.

No fewer than 59 of the 150 had their best season in their third year. Another 46 enjoyed their best season in their second year, 27 in their first year and 18 in their fourth year.

Pitchers like Christy Mathewson, Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Jim Hunter, Jim Palmer, Bob Gibson and Walter Johnson, who enjoyed their best season after their fourth and/or maintained the same standard of excellence over a long period of time, are rare jewels, indeed.

Included among the 59 who had their peak seasons in their third year are Dizzy Dean, Jim Bunning, Jim Lonborg, Ted Lyons, Sal Maglie, Rube Marquard, Mel Parrish, Charlie Root, Babe Ruth (believe it or not, obviously, not typical of this list), and Cy Young (obviously, not typical either, but no one's third season was his best by a small margin).

Digress for a moment to take a quick look at Ruth and three other super stars. Oddly, just as Ruth had his best season as a pitcher in his third year, so, too, he had his best season as a regular in his third year, 1921 when he led the league with 59 homers and 170 RBIs.

Want to play some more with such stars? Joe Jackson batted .408 in his first season, Joe DiMaggio achieved his career highs in both homers and RBIs in his second season and Ted

Williams batted .406 in his third season.

Pitchers in the second season category include Red Faber, Wes Ferrell, Boo Ferriss, Harvey Haddix, Bill Lee (Cubs, 1930s), Schoolboy Rowe, Dick Rudolph, Mel Stottlemyre, Lon Warneke and Vic Willis.

Rookie wonders include Gene Bearden, Johnny Beazley, Je Black, Cy Blanton, Paul Dean, Alvin Donald, Lou Fette, Bob Grin, Alex Kellner, Cliff Melton, Spec Shea and Bill Voiselle. Fourth-year peakers include Hank Borowy, Mordecai Brown, Harry Coveleski, Fred Fitzsimmons, Mike Garcia, Ned Garver, Lefty Gomez, Don Gullett and Ellis Kinder.

"Del Webb once showed me a similar survey he had taken for the Yankees when he was part owner during the 1950s," said Hall of Famer Ernie Banks, one of the major league's official spokesmen for the annual All-Star Game election, "but I understand the two seasons approximately his lifetime average. Contemporary pitchers included

in the survey are Vida Blue, Larry Christenson, Jim Colborn, Al Downing, Bob Forsch, Wayne Garland, Randy Jones, Jerry Koosman, Palmer and Sandy Koufax.

Old-timers include Tommy Bridges, Bob Feller, Bob Friend, Lefty Gomez, Waste Hoyt, Dutch Leonard, Dolph Luque, Rube Marquard, Carl Mays, Bobo Newson, Herb Pennock, Warren Spahn, Bucky Walters and Early Wynn, seven of whom are Hall of Famers.

Modern players get the same pleasure from playing a we did," he said. "When you consider what it means to the fans and the players — to be on the field with so many talented players — you understand the reaction. It's contagious."

Banks is as timely as tomorrow's newspaper but is a traditionalist in at least one respect. Should National League manager Dallas Green be faced with picking Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodger's rookie sensation and presumably the people's choice, or Steve Carlton, three-time Cy Young Award winner of the Philadelphia Phillies, to hit the honor of starting the game, Banks would not hesitate to offer his advice.

"I'd start Carlton," he said. "That man can pitch."

Injured grid player awarded \$7 million

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A Prestonburg, Ky., man, who became a quadriplegic as a result of injuries suffered in a high school football game, has been awarded \$7 million in damages against a football helmet manufacturer.

A Covington U.S. District Court jury late Thursday said Riddell Inc. was liable for injuries Ronald Stewart Wright suffered when his neck snapped while making a tackle on Oct. 22, 1976.

The jury agreed with attorneys representing Wright, that "a substantial factor" in the injury was a lack of padding on Riddell's PAC-3 model helmet manufacturer.

Wright, playing for Prestonburg High School in Floyd County, was running downhill after a kickoff return in a game against Morgan

Jackson batted .408 as rookie

County High School and tackled the ball carrier when the injury occurred, said his attorney, Francis Burke.

Paralyzed from his chest to his toes, Wright requires round-the-clock attendant care but recently managed to complete his freshman year at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Burke described Wright as "an amazing young man."

"He has responded to this (the injury) better than 99 percent of people I know would," Burke said.

The jury awarded \$3 million in damages for physical and mental suffering caused by the injury. The balance was awarded for medical and attendant care, equipment and compensation for inability to earn income.

Old Timers' Day all season long

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A game for the Angels by stealing home.

Rose and Yastrzemski are, in fact, 40 or over, as are five other players in the lineup.

Willie Stargall, Piratez, Woody Fryman, Expos' Jim Kaat, Cincinnati's Jayford Perry and Phil Niekro, Braves.

"The players today are better conditioned," noted Frank Robinson, the new manager of the Giants and an active slinger himself until he was 41 years old. "And they have better contracts. Now when a guy is 34 years old, he gets a five-year guaranteed contract so the club has to keep him around."

"Also, the talent is so thinned out in baseball today, you're not inclined to rush the kids. They're not as good as we were."

After 33, a man's reflexes in coming into a catcher's fire are supposed to be fading. He obviously has lost a step in his reflexes. There's the thinking of a spare tire, or more, around his midsection.

It's a better, he can't get around on a fast ball. If he's a pitcher, his 85 mph speed has diminished to 75 mph and the hop has disappeared. The fielders no longer get a quick jump on the ball.

Why then are so many of them still able to draw paychecks, and exceedingly hefty ones, from major-league clubs?

"There's nobody to take their place," says McMahon pitifully. " hitters are nowhere what they used to be because they don't have the experience. The kids today, they don't know how to play. Joe Morgan is playing ahead of younger guys for us because he still knows how to make the tag at second base. You'd be surprised how many of these kids don't."

Of course, the money isn't a bed inducement for the older players to stick around. In the starting lineup listed above, the average salary is well over \$200,000 a year.

"I disagree it's the money that keeps us going," says Morgan, who signed with the Giants for one year as a free agent at \$260,000. "Pete Rose (who makes \$300,000 annually) would play for a dollar a year. So would I."

"The guys you mentioned (for a starting lineup) are very competitive. They watch it when it comes to staying in shape the year around. They run. They work out. Now the guys go to spring training ready to play."

"The players didn't take care of themselves years ago as well as we do now. Back in 1976, I'd be surprised if the idea of being in shape all the time, between seasons, in the winter, had been a thing of 6 o'clock, and then I'd go out back and swing a bat for an hour or so."

"That type of enthusiasm obviously has waned for the game. Johnny Bench will be another slacker still working production in making spring baseball. Amos' has passed popularity, however, chances are he'll be replaced by a better player. And in the first week of the new season, Carew was

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100's

Newport Lights

New

MENTHOL 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Pleasant Colony trainer confident

FIELD, N.C. (UPI) — Two bottles of wine adorn the window ledge just beyond the stall. John Campo intends to pop the cork Saturday night, do a little well-deserved celebrating, get a good night's sleep, then take a little vacation.

He won't need much luggage. The Fat Man will be gone only a few days so he's packing lightly, leaving just enough room in his suitcase for a few pair of pants, two or three shirts and a Triple Crown trophy.

"I can taste it now," Campo said Friday. "It's gonna go down nice and smooth."

His confidence has soared to new heights this week and Campo, who has Pleasant Colony well prepared for Saturday's 113th Belmont Stakes, need only sit back and watch his stretch-running colt take on 10 rivals in an attempt to become thoroughbred racing's 12th Triple Crown winner.

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Andretti states drivers warned

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The current free-agency clause in NHL provides for compensation to a club losing a free-agent player. That compensation can be a player of equal ability, a draft choice or cash.

In some circumstances the compensation can be all three. The owners favor the current plan.

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Some owners who are losing money now say they would be hurt even further if the free agent clause is eliminated in the NHL.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Scotty Bowman, who ended a sterling coaching career with the Montreal Canadiens because of his wish to become a general manager, announced Friday he has reluctantly agreed to go back behind the bench as head coach of the Buffalo Sabres.

"It will become the head coach of this hockey team," Bowman said, ending rumors that assistant coach Jim Roberts, a Bowman protégé, would coach the club in the 1981-82 season.

"We want to get back to where we were two years ago," Bowman said. "We have to get back to the positive attitude we had two years ago."

Two years ago Bowman left the Montreal club he had directed to

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"You can see with that kind of age," Andretti said, "I'm a guy who's been driving for 44 years. And in the first week of the new season, Carew was

Andretti states drivers warned

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mario Andretti, declared winner of the Indianapolis 500 by track officials a day after the race, said Friday he and other drivers were warned ahead of time about passing while the yellow caution flag was posted.

Andretti was declared the winner after race stewards issued a one-lap penalty against Bobby Unser, the first driver across the finish line — for passing on the yellow.

The only questionable spot might be Unser, who by the end of last year's season had celebrated his 35th birthday.

"You can see with that kind of age," Andretti said, "I'm a guy who's been driving for 44 years. And in the first week of the new season, Carew was

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

SAVE \$1.00 ON NEW CARTRONS OF NEWPORT LIGHTS 100's

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NEWPORT LIGHTS



Mrs. Richard Girardin



Mrs. Thomas Gentile

Weddings

Girardin-Demers

Laurene Demers of Manchester and Richard Girardin of Manchester were married May 30 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demers of 587 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Laura Girardin of 147 Brookfield St., Manchester.

The Rev. George Webb officiated.

Melanie Demers was her sister's maid of honor. Cathy Foley served as bridesmaid. Melissa Girardin, the bridegroom's daughter, was flower girl. Gregory Germond served as best man. Ronald Girardin, the bridegroom's brother, was usher.

A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Virginia Beach, Va. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Girardin is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty. Mr. Girardin is employed by Peerless Woodworking. (Nassiff photo)

Gentile-Putira

Ann Putira of Manchester and Thomas Gentile of Bloomfield were married May 30 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putira of 110 Keeney St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gentile of Bloomfield.

The Rev. George Laliberté of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Leas celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Leas Sr. of Manchester celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on May 10 at a party hosted by their two sons, Albert Leas and Joseph Leas. The couple was married on April 23, 1956, in St. James Church in Manchester. The Rev. Edgar Farrell officiated.

Highlight of the party, which was attended by more than 100 of the couple's friends and relatives, was a trip to Florida given to them by their children.

Mr. Leas owns and operates Leas's Market, 229 Spruce St., Manchester. He has operated the market with his brother, Frederick Leas, since their parents purchased it in 1950. His parents attended the party as did his, Dorothy Strickland, the maid of honor and Frederick Leas, who served as best man.

Mr. Leas is a member of the American Legion and the Volunteer Firemen of Manchester.

Mrs. Leas is employed at Edwards Answering Service in Vernon. She was born in Coventry, but attended Manchester schools. The couple has lived in Manchester since their marriage. (Candidis by Carol photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Leas Sr.

Several factors bring poor lawns

CHICAGO (UPI) — Drought is not the only reason to lawns this spring.

Poor lawns can be caused by poor quality seed, close mowing, too little or too much fertilizer or lime, drought or poorly drained soil, lack of sunshine, too much traffic, insects and disease and improper watering, says the Professional Lawn Care Association of America.

Association members offer these tips on lawn improvement:

- Be sure the lawn grass seed mixtures you buy are well adapted to your area and as free as possible from weed seed. If you select Kentucky blue grass or red fescue, use varieties recommended for your state. And buy certified seed.
- Too close or too infrequent mowing inhibits the growth of a vigorous root system. Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue lawns should be maintained at a height of 2-2½ inches and should be removed before it reaches 3-3½ inches.
- Have your County Extension

Workshop

MANCHESTER — Constructive Workshops Inc., a private nonprofit agency serving vocationally handicapped persons from the Central and Capitol regions, including seven from Manchester, recently consolidated its New Britain facilities at 102 Washington St., formerly occupied by the Emhart Corp., houses CW's headquarters and vocational evaluation and planning center, vocational rehabilitation division, industrial job shops, and business services division, warehouse, and workshops.

CW's new location is undergoing extensive renovations to provide complete accessibility for handicapped persons and for CW's expanding training programs.

In 1980 CW served 745 handicapped persons, employed 286 of them in its workshops and placed 141 qualified clients/workers in business and industrial jobs.

CW's sheltered workshops in New Britain and Bristol now have space and facilities for the potential employment of up to 350 handicapped client workers.

CW provides special bus services to Hartford and Middletown as collection and delivery points for its clients in those general areas.

Engagements

Long-O'Donnell

Laurie E. Long of Manchester and Donald J. O'Donnell of Hebron have announced their engagement.

Miss Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long of Boston Hill Road, Andover. Mr. O'Donnell is the son of Betty Lussier of East Hampton and the late William O'Donnell.

Miss Long graduated from RICHAM High School in 1979 and is currently attending Manchester Community College. She is employed at The Manchester Herald.

Mr. O'Donnell, a graduate of RHAM High School in 1978, and is self-employed.

The couple is planning a Sept. 12 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church in Manchester.



Laurie E. Long



Karen A. Donovan

Donovan-Matheny

The engagement of Miss Karen Ann Donovan of Manchester to Mark Ferris Matheny of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Donovan of 34 Timber Trail, Manchester.

Mr. Matheny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Matheny of 36 Brookfield St., Manchester.

Miss Donovan graduated from Mount St. Joseph Academy in West Hartford and from Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass. She is employed as a travel agent at Mercury Travel Agency in Manchester.

Mr. Matheny graduated from Avon Old Farms School in Avon and from the University of Hartford. He is employed as an Electronic Engineer at Eastern Electronics Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning an October wedding. (Nassiff photo)



Gail Shimaltis



Anne P. McDermott

Shimaltis-Birtles

The engagement of Miss Gail Shimaltis of Manchester to James Birtles of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shimaltis of 315 Henry St., Manchester.

Mr. Birtles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Birtles of East Hartford.

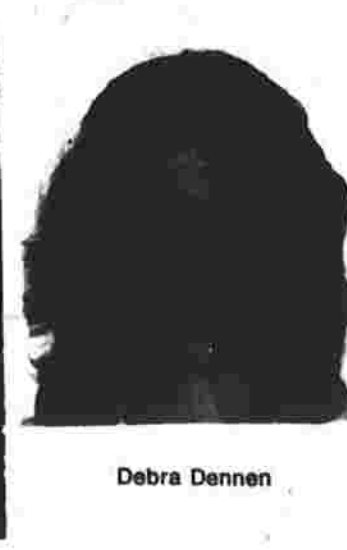
Miss Shimaltis graduated from Manchester High School in 1975. She is employed as a lab technician.

Mr. Birtles graduated from East Hartford High School in 1970. He is employed as a millwright at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning a September wedding at St. Brigid's Church in Manchester. (Village photo)



Diane J. Menard



Debra Dennen

McDermott-Geers

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. McDermott of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Patricia to Mark D. Geers.

Ms. McDermott is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Syracuse (N.Y.) University's Newhouse School of Communications. She is a television news reporter and anchor with Cable News Network.

Mr. Geers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Geers of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a graduate of Xavier University and received a master's degree in journalism from Ohio State University. He is employed as city editor of the Las Vegas (Nev.) Sun newspaper.

The couple is planning a July wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jean of 44 Cambridge St., Manchester.

A July 31 wedding is planned at the Church of the Assumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Press of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Press to Scott Ahles, son of Mrs. Nelda Ahles of Thorp, Wis., and the late Ralph Ahles.

Miss Press received a B.A. degree from Brandeis University and her M.D. degree from the University of Southern California School of Medicine. She is currently doing her residency training at the University of Southern California Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Mr. Ahles received both his B.A. and M.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is currently doing his residence training at the San Diego (Calif.) Medical Center. A December wedding is planned.

Menard-Kearns

The engagement of Miss Diane J. Menard of East Hartford to Christopher J. Kearns of

Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Menard of East Hartford.

Mr. Kearns is the son of Leonard Kearns of Vernon and Mrs. Leona Kearns of Manchester.

Miss Menard graduated from East Catholic High School in 1979. She is employed as a chemistry lab technician at Multi-Circuit, Inc.

Mr. Kearns graduated from Manchester High School in 1972. He is a member of the Manchester Philatelic Society. He is employed as a gold plater at Multi-Circuit, Inc.

The couple is planning a July 25 wedding at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford.

UConn received grant for elderly dental care

Dental care for the elderly is becoming a concentrated interest at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine in Farmington.

Making it possible is a \$28,617 grant received from the National Institute on Aging by Dale Potter, D.D.S., of West Hartford, assistant professor of behavioral sciences and community health in the dental school.

Potter, who had a background in dentistry, was the principal investigator of the grant. He will use the funds to develop a UConn program in geriatric dentistry over the next five years.

The program, he said, will stress the importance of serving the expanding population of people over 65.

He noted that this group of Americans grew from about 4 percent of the population in 1900 to more than 10 percent, totaling 23.4 million, in 1976. By the year 2000, persons over 65 are expected to number 31 million.

Potter cited studies that show that the elderly — even those without teeth — need the attention of dental

care in UConn's geriatrics clinic, also at the Burgdorf, Jan Lawton, M.D., the UConn faculty member who directs that clinic, will be an advisor.

There also will be integration with UConn social service workers, nutritionists and other skilled professionals as well as with agencies such as the Visiting Nurse Assn.

Dental students also will gain experience in treating patients in nursing homes and other extended care facilities. They will get this experience at the 215-bed Helweg Home and Hospital for the Aged, located near Burgdorf. It had a one-chair dental clinic.

In addition, Potter hopes to teach students how to treat the homebound by taking them with portable dental equipment to the homes of such patients — if ethical, making house calls.

The 1981-82 academic year will be spent in putting the program together and allowing Potter to broaden his experience in elderly care.



Dr. Paul Marston, 81, a country doctor who still makes house calls in an area of about 20-mile radius pays a call on Eva Lourd in nearby Cornish. (UPI photo)

Country doctor, 81

Still makes house calls

By Charles W. Goldsmith

KEZAR FALLS, Maine (UPI) — The weathered black bag plopped down in the bedroom of 81-year-old Brent Nelson, whose mother found him "screaming and horrified" in the middle of the night.

"Aren't you glad to see me," smiles 81-year-old Dr. Paul Marston, resting his still-steady hand on the youth's forehead. The stethoscope and thermometer come out.

"I don't think he's very ill," the doctor assesses a worried Nora Nelson. "Give him a half-teaspoon of this, but not on an empty stomach. If he's not all right just give me a call."

The youngster known as "Bubba" or "B.J." climbs grinning out of the bedcover in white pajamas and blue socks.

"Mommy says daddy take me fishing now," he muttered. "I go get some big hooks."

Marston hops back in his car for a 20-mile mountainous journey to Fryeburg — where elderly sisters Mary and Florence Crowther await his visit. A 15-mile jaunt follows, to a 97-year-old woman's house in South Paris.

"I cover an area of about 20-mile radius," said the doctor who's made house calls in western Maine for more than 40 years. "When people are sick and call at night I've got to go see them. What else are they going to do?"

The doctor recently made a movie called "House Calls." And the movie is nearly the only place you'll find them these days. Under the stars in the town surrounding the Osagee River near the New Hampshire border.

"A doctor works for the benefit of his patients, and you can't do it

without making house calls," Marston, a 1922 graduate of the University of Vermont Medical School, who now serves 1,000 patients.

Marston's offices lie upstairs from the living quarters of his modest white house in this quiet village of some 2,500 people. Ye Olde Wool Shoppe sits next door.

The public library, open Wednesdays only, stands across the street.

The doctor's bookshelf includes an 1883 edition of Gray's Anatomy. A 49-year-old wooden examining table graces the main office, where lollipops are dispensed to youngsters.

His wife Sylvia, 75, is baking the "first rhubarb pie of the season."

"Present-day people are losing the dedication for their jobs," the doctor said as he drove up "the longest hill in Parsonfield, one-mile long." "Not another car is seen on the road lined with white pine, maple and oak."

"The old-fashioned storekeeper would apologize if somebody asked for an item and he didn't have it," he said. "Now if you ask for an unusual item they say they haven't got it since the war because they don't make any more on it."

The old storekeeper had a philosophy of service, and it's the same way in the practice of medicine.

The steep, winding road to Verna Boland's house is treacherous in Maine's snowbound winters. No problem for Marston, who enjoys the scenic view of the White Mountains in all seasons.

"Being a country doctor is a challenge and I don't want to be in circumstances where I can't meet it," he said. "I also have a four-wheel drive vehicle."

Dr. Marston, 81, suffering from a form of cancer, stays in bed most of the day. Her large garage had many years ago been a dancehall called "The Maple."

"I can't walk too good now," she said. "It was a live wire all my life. We used to do all types of dances — old-fashioned dances like waltzes and two-steps."

The doctor examines her shoulder, pats her dog "Georgie" on the back, and bids farewell.

"How in heaven's name are these poor people to be treated unless a doctor goes to see them?" asks Marston. "I have a lot of poor old people who say 'what would I do if you gave it up?'"

The doctor enjoys trout fishing on northern Maine's Moosehead Lake when he vacations. Nurse Barbara Stacy keeps watch on his flock of patients, as she has for 30 years.

"I couldn't do it without Barbara," he said. "Everybody knows her and if I'm not in the office she offers advice. And my wife handles the questions as best as possible. It takes more than one to be a country doctor."

Marston passes an elderly patient outside the Nelson residence, where Brent now plays with his younger brother Jason. The doctor rolls down the car window and examines a cyst on the retired man's head.

"You can't find other doctors to come to the house," said Mrs. Nelson. "I guess it's just too inconvenient for them. But Dr. Marston will go out in all hours of the night."

The doctor stops home with the latest news en route to his next house call — telling his wife he'll be late for lunch and that first rhubarb pie.



Dr. Marston leaves his modest white house for a house call. He has been making house calls in western Maine for more than 40 years. (UPI photo)



The doctor checks over a medical book in his office in his home. His bookshelf includes an 1883 edition of Gray's Anatomy. (UPI photo)

Country doctor

MCC courses offered in Coventry, Tolland

Plans to offer college credit courses in Tolland and Coventry have been announced by James O. Tatro, Dean of Community Services at Manchester Community College.

Classes, using local high school facilities, will meet evenings once a week. The regional community college, whose main campus is in Manchester, has offered courses for the past two years in Mansfield, using classrooms at Mansfield Training School. Dean Tatro said, "In order to better serve our clientele in the easier part of our service area, we are expanding our offerings. Instead of meeting at the training school, the courses will be more in Tolland and Coventry. The local school boards have welcomed the initiative of the college by giving their enthusiastic support to this enlarged program."

MCC's off-campus credit course program began five years ago with a small number of offerings in downtown Rockville. Enrollments have now grown to nearly one thousand with classes being held in public schools in East Hartford, South Windsor, Vernon, and Manchester. Each location has a repeating cycle of courses which allows students to plan a program of study. Off-

Installed

Ellen Bzdrya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bzdrya of 178 Dunn Road, Coventry, was installed as assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in ceremonies May 30 at the Masonic Temple. She succeeds Bonnie Macchellan.

Miss Bzdrya and the other newly-installed officers will conduct their first meeting on Monday at the Temple.

Man's mother-in-law is too hot to handle

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for 12 years. I'm 35 and my wife is 33. We've got two great kids. My problem is my mother-in-law. She's 66. "Granny" has been coming on to me very strong lately. Every time she sees me, she presses up against me very close and gives me the kind of kisses no guy should be getting from his mother-in-law.

She doesn't drive, so she asks me to take her places, and when I do, the battle is really on. She's not a bad-looking woman for her age, and I've got to admit I did dream the other night that she made it with me and it wasn't all that bad.

Please give some advice on how to discourage her without hurting her feelings, because I really don't know how to handle it.

WEAKENING IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS

DEAR WEAKENING: Aw, come off it, sonny. Just tell Granny to behave herself or you'll have to report her to your wife. And if that doesn't cool her off, you've heard of who can't run faster than



DEAR ABBY: Why do Jews always answer a question with another question?

TONY

DEAR TONY: How else should they answer?

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of something my fiance said last night. I asked him if he had ever changed a baby's diaper, and he replied, "Absolutely not; the thought of it repulses me!"

ABBY, I am not saying that this particular task should be shared equally between us, but I would like to think that if we had a child and it happened to be away for a few

hours, my husband would change our baby's diaper if necessary. What do you think?

DECEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I think there should be some changes made before you have children. And for openers, one should be your fiance's attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I have an uncle who made a strange request some time ago. He asked us (his nieces) to be his pallbearers when he dies. He is very sick now and he repeated that request. My father disapproves because he never heard of female pallbearers. I for one would like to be a pallbearer at my uncle's funeral because he is my favorite uncle. My cousins also would like to serve as pallbearers. Have you ever heard of such a thing? And even if you haven't, do you see anything wrong with it?

LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR LOUISVILLE: I have indeed heard of it, and there's no reason why your uncle's wishes should be carried out when he is,



The Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, was among church friends who honored Mrs. Lena Schubert at a party recently.

Mrs. Schubert honored

MANCHESTER — Lena Schubert celebrated her 75th birthday recently and at about the same time retired as section of Concordia Lutheran Church after 12 years in the position. Church friends and family members held a party in her honor at the church. Mrs. Schubert is the widow of Max Schubert with whom she operated a

package store on Cooper Street for many years. She has three sons, Richard of Atlanta, Ga., Roger who lives in Massachusetts, and Alan of Manchester. She has 10 grandchildren. Mrs. Schubert, who lives at 215 Woodland St., continues to be an active volunteer work at the church despite her retirement.

Covenant Women to seat officers

MANCHESTER — Covenant Women will install officers for the 1981-82 season at their annual meeting Friday at the home of Elise Johnson, 31 Oak Grove St. The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. The following officers will be installed: Phyllis Nelson, president.

Mass for Mrs. Grasso

LAKEVILLE — A memorial mass for the late Governor Ella T. Grasso will be celebrated by Archbishop John F. Whealon at the old St. Mary's Church June 24 at noon during the Lakeville Conference of the Archdiocese of New England. The Rev. Matthew R. Shanley, chaplain at the Somers Correctional

Institution will speak after the luncheon at the White Hart Inn in Salisbury. Reservations for the conference and luncheon should be made by June 20 with Mrs. Andrew Wesoly of New Britain, 225-2346, or Barbara Walllett, President of the Manchester Council of Catholic Women at 649-1567.

Churches plan events

Emmanuel

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled for Emmanuel Lutheran Church next week follow: SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. Worship with communion; 11 a.m. Worship. Nursery. 2:45 p.m. Emmanuel Youth Group meet at church in picnic at Cluivo's. MONDAY — 3:30 p.m. Staff. 6:45 Scouts. 7 Troop Committee. 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee at June Zak's, 85 Bobby Lane. Long Range Planning Committee. TUESDAY — 10 a.m. Old Guard. All men of the community who are retired are invited to this gathering. 10:30 a.m. Phebe Circle worship at Mt. Johnson's, 144 Cooper St. 7:30 p.m. Worship and Music Committee. WEDNESDAY — 6:30 a.m. Bible Study. 7:30 p.m. Alternative Worship Service Committee; Emanuel Choir — 10 a.m. Prayer Group. 11 Care and Visitation; 11:30 Bible Study; 3:45 p.m. Belle Choir; 6:30 Confirmation — 9th grade rehearsal; 8:30 to 9 p.m. Respite Care Potluck Supper. WEDNESDAY — 8 p.m. POPS Concert — Cheryl and Jerry Hadley. SATURDAY — 8 p.m. Emmanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall, 60 Church St., Manchester.

Nazarene

MANCHESTER — The following events have been scheduled next week at the Church of the Nazarene: SUNDAY — 6:15 p.m. Sabbath League. TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Group. 2 p.m. Crestfield Convalescent Home service. 3 p.m. Vernon Manor service. 7:30 p.m. Church Board meeting. WEDNESDAY — 9:30 a.m. Bible study group picnic. 7 p.m. Midweek service. Children's Caravan (final). Teen Bible study. 7:45 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal. SATURDAY — 8 a.m. Men's prayer time and breakfast. Afternoon. Sams and Sals picnic at the Charles Childers Evening graduates dinner.

Second Church

MANCHESTER — Events next week at Second Congregational Church are as follows: MONDAY — 9 a.m. Devotions. 7:30 p.m. C.E. Board Meeting. TUESDAY — 9 a.m. Devotions. 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m. Devotions. 6:30 p.m. Outreach Committee. MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational church are as follows: SUNDAY — 8:30 a.m. Confirmation Breakfast, Woodruff Hall; 9 a.m. Early Bird Coffee Shop, Robbins Road; 10 a.m. Confirmation Sunday during Service of Worship; 11:15 Moderators Time, Library. TUESDAY — 3:30 p.m. Pilgrim Choir. THURSDAY — 6:30 p.m. Center Church Women Annual Meeting, Woodruff Hall and Federa-

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Catholics to sponsor TV series

HARTFORD — The Office of Radio and TV of the Archdiocese of Hartford is sponsoring a five-part half-hour TV program called "Who Do You Say I Am" — Exploring Jesus. It will be shown on Channel 13 on the Greater Hartford CATV System for Manchester, Newton, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, and Glastonbury. Each scripture program with Father Donald Senior will be shown three times weekly at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning June 14 to July 17.

Small groups are being asked to gather in their homes to discuss the program using a discussion booklet prepared specifically for these five scripture programs. For a copy of the discussion booklet write: The Office of Radio and TV, 785 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105 — or call 246-7285.

People working in Evangelization on a parish level are asked to open their homes for the discussion. Over 300 people in the above towns have been contacted.

11 youths end study

MANCHESTER — Eleven young people will make affirmation of their Baptism tomorrow at Concordia Lutheran Church.

They are Diane L. Adamy, Peter F. Adamy, David G. Boudreau, Julie E. Corl, Kristin M. Link, Beth S. McGarity, Joanna E. Robinson, Philip A. Rumm, Darryl A. Sibrinsz, Scott S. Simmons, and Michelle M. Wood. They have completed three years of catechetical study.

Religious Services

Andover
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 8 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service with nursery available during service. 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages.

Bolton
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Sunday mass at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. coffee hour. 9:30 a.m. church school. 11 a.m. worship service, nursery.

Coventry
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 404 Broad Street, Rev. James DeValve, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. coffee hour. 10:30 a.m. church school. 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

North Church
MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at North United Methodist Church are as follows: SUNDAY — 8 p.m. New Adult Group meets at the home of Jennifer and Russ Tait, 27 Susan Rd., Vernon. Book discussion. MONDAY — 7:30 p.m. United Methodist Women Fun Night and Potluck. 7:30 p.m. Membership Class. WEDNESDAY — 11:30 a.m. "Over 60s" meet at the church, then 89 to Hazel Loveland's for cookout. SATURDAY — 9:30 to 12 Bible goods and Hummage sale at the church held by "Over 60s" for benefit of building fund.

Concordia
MANCHESTER — The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church next week: MONDAY 7:30 p.m. Church Council meets in the church room. TUESDAY 8 p.m. Concordia Church Women will meet in the church room. 8 p.m., youth group steering committee will meet in a classroom. WEDNESDAY 7:45 p.m., Concordia Thursday 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Group will meet in the Church room.

Senior citizens
Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Walls Portia's regular column—every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

Armless singer performs Sunday

MANCHESTER — Jeff Steinberg will return to the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St. for "A showing of Love" concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Steinberg was born without arms and malformed legs but he does not see himself as handicapped, unfortunate or to be pitied. He is president and founder of Jeff Steinberg Handicapped Ministries, a ministry of music, testimony and special ministry to the handicapped. He tries to convince them that God never makes mistakes and that what the world sees as a terrible handicap can be a tremendous asset. He has entertained with Barbara Mandrell, the Bill Gaither trio and Pat Boone. He performs in prisons, high schools, hospitals and on T.V. telethons and records with Wind and Fire Records. The public is invited and there is no admission fee. Nursery care is provided.

Church sets bazaar

MANCHESTER — St. Bridget Church will sponsor its eighth annual Bazaar & Raffle June 15 through June 20 on the church grounds at the corner of Main and Woodland Streets. The bazaar will include raffles, refreshments, games and various sales booths. The winner of the raffle will be drawn June 20 at 11 p.m. First prize in this year's activity will be a 1981 Ford Escort car. Other prizes will include a color television set and a ten-speed bicycle. Proceeds from the event will benefit church and school activities.

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South Windsor
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1700 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. worship service and church school.

St. Francis of Assisi
CHURCH, 875 Ellington Road, Rev. Carl J. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday mass at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. coffee hour. 9:30 a.m. church school. 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

St. Margaret's
CHURCH, 385 N. Main St., Rev. Dr. James D. MacLaughlin, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service and church school. 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

St. Peter's
CHURCH, 1100 Ellington Road, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m. Divine worship. 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:18 to 11:30 a.m. First and second year youth instruction; Holy Communion the first and third Sunday of each month.

St. Paul's
CHURCH, 1535 Forbes St., Rev. Ralph Saunders, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. Nursery at all services.

St. Vincent's
CHURCH, 1100 Ellington Road, Rev. Gordon G. Galt, pastor. 8:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. church school. 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

St. Joseph's
CHURCH, 1535 Forbes St., Rev. Ralph Saunders, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. Nursery at all services.

St. John's
CHURCH, 1535 Forbes St., Rev. Ralph Saunders, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. Nursery at all services.

Your Birthday

June 7, 1981
There could be some changes this coming year in what you consider to be your near future. You'll have more rapport with the new schedule. GILBERT (May 21-June 20) Tasks involving unfamiliar tools should not be left to the last minute unless you're sure you can handle them. You'll have more rapport with the new schedule. GILBERT (May 21-June 20) Tasks involving unfamiliar tools should not be left to the last minute unless you're sure you can handle them. You'll have more rapport with the new schedule.

Church sets bazaar

MANCHESTER — St. Bridget Church will sponsor its eighth annual Bazaar & Raffle June 15 through June 20 on the church grounds at the corner of Main and Woodland Streets. The bazaar will include raffles, refreshments, games and various sales booths. The winner of the raffle will be drawn June 20 at 11 p.m. First prize in this year's activity will be a 1981 Ford Escort car. Other prizes will include a color television set and a ten-speed bicycle. Proceeds from the event will benefit church and school activities.

Religious Services

Andover
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 8 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service with nursery available during service. 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages.

Bolton
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Sunday mass at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. coffee hour. 9:30 a.m. church school. 11 a.m. worship service, nursery.

Coventry
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 404 Broad Street, Rev. James DeValve, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. coffee hour. 10:30 a.m. church school. 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

North Church
MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at North United Methodist Church are as follows: SUNDAY — 8 p.m. New Adult Group meets at the home of Jennifer and Russ Tait, 27 Susan Rd., Vernon. Book discussion. MONDAY — 7:30 p.m. United Methodist Women Fun Night and Potluck. 7:30 p.m. Membership Class. WEDNESDAY — 11:30 a.m. "Over 60s" meet at the church, then 89 to Hazel Loveland's for cookout. SATURDAY — 9:30 to 12 Bible goods and Hummage sale at the church held by "Over 60s" for benefit of building fund.

Concordia
MANCHESTER — The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church next week: MONDAY 7:30 p.m. Church Council meets in the church room. TUESDAY 8 p.m. Concordia Church Women will meet in the church room. 8 p.m., youth group steering committee will meet in a classroom. WEDNESDAY 7:45 p.m., Concordia Thursday 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Group will meet in the Church room.

Senior citizens
Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Walls Portia's regular column—every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

South Windsor
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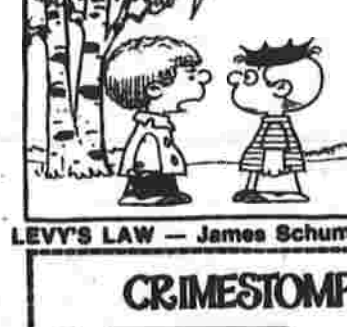
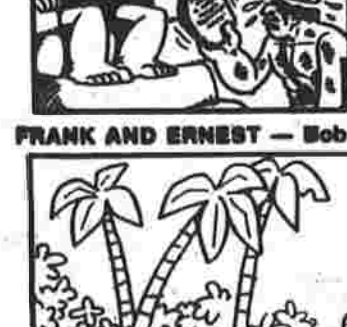
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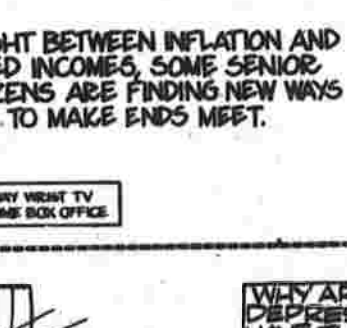
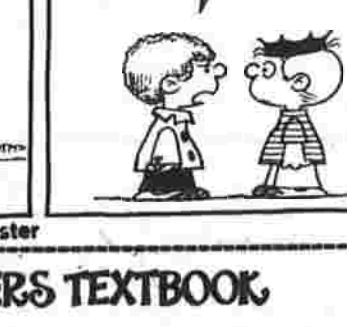
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PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



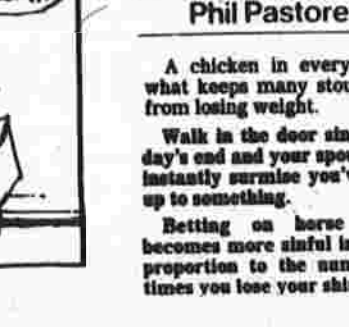
BEAN BAGS ARE A BOON TO SULKERS



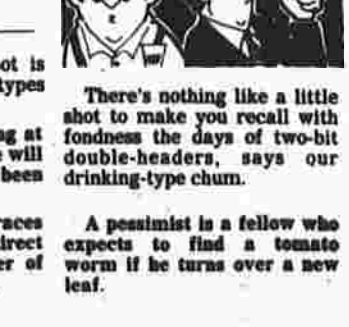
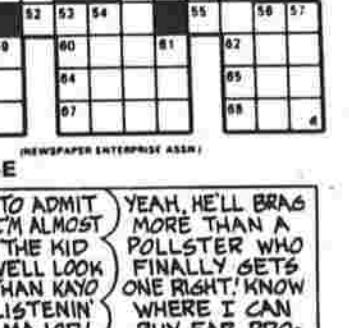
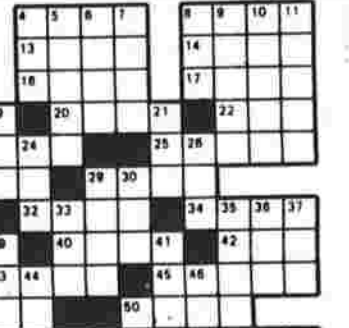
PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



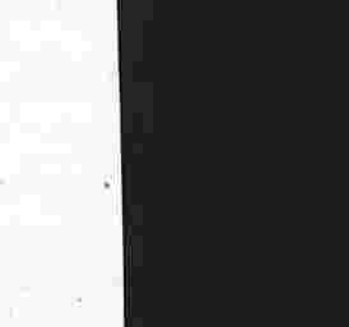
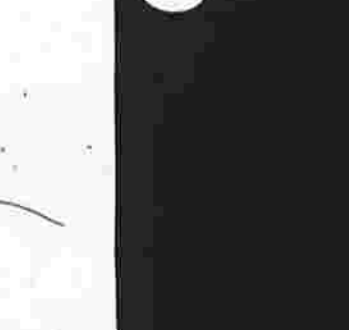
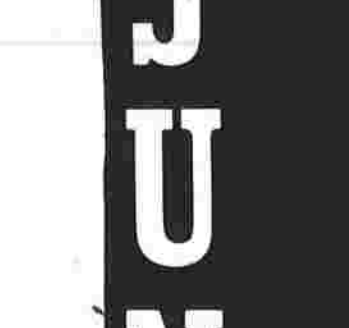
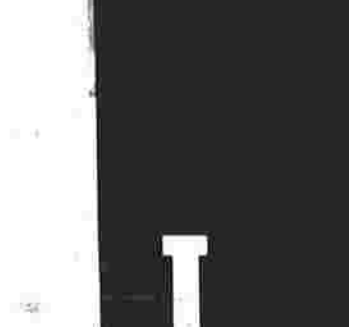
CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



6

JUN

6

What can shoppers look forward to?

By Martin Sloane

What may our super-
markets be like in the
future? I got some
answers to that question
at the recent Dallas
convention of the Food
Marketing Institute.

First spoke with Frank
Gleason, vice president
of the Land's chain of
supermarkets in the
Minneapolis area.

"Establishing and
maintaining the Land's
image is in common with
one of our most important
objectives," said Gleason.
"We do it by offering the
highest quality and widest
variety of all available
foods. We provide the
customer with a pleasant
and relaxed atmosphere
in which to shop, and we
assist the customer with
courteous and qualified
employees."

Each of the Land's stores
is spacious and handsomely
decorated with displays
and fixtures that would
look more at home in a
department store than a
supermarket. Each store
carries about 16,000 items,
a third more than the
average supermarket.

In the produce department,
the trend is toward
displaying everything in
bulk to allow the shopper to
pick and choose each plant
and pear.

The extensive meat
displays are well stocked,
but customers are urged to
ask for help with special cuts
of individual portions. Fresh
fish is flown in from both
coasts daily, and shoppers
can select live lobsters and
trout from holding tanks.

Employees are readily
available to help pick the
right pineapple or select
proper sauce. Pot
hostesses help answer
questions, find items and



Supermarket Shopper

There is no check
cashing. Customers supply
their own bags and pack
their own purchases.
Land's and Heartland
represent trends that are
important for shoppers to
recognize. By the end of
the 1980s, the supermarket
field may be dominated by
chains that have gone in
Land's direction or in
Heartland's.

Land's has in common with
the 10 Heartland
warehouse stores in
Massachusetts, Connecticut
and Maine. But
Heartland is working
equally hard to build its
chain does little advertising.
The lack of advertising is
one of the few things that
Land's has in common with
the 10 Heartland
warehouse stores in
Massachusetts, Connecticut
and Maine. But
Heartland is working
equally hard to build its
chain does little advertising.

Offers may not be
available in all areas of the
country. Allow 10 weeks to
receive each refund.

The following offers
are worth a total of
\$110.97. This week's
listings contain \$19.92
in new refund offers!

CLOREX. Receive a
package of Clorex. Send
the required refund form
and the front panel from a
half gallon of Liquid
Clorex. Expires Oct. 1,
1981.

COMET Challenge Re-
fund. Receive a 50-cent re-

fund or four 25-cent
coupons. Send the required
refund form and one net-
weight statement from any
size Comet Cleanser. (The
statement is found on the
overwrap of the bathroom
bundle.) Expires July 15,
1981.

DYNAMO Coupon Offer.
Receive four 50-cent
coupons. Send the required
refund form and two net-
weight designations from
the labels of Jumbo (96-
ounce) or Family (128-
ounce) Dynamo Liquid
Laundry Detergent. Ex-
pires Dec. 31, 1981.

GLAD Free Wham-O
Frisbee Offer. Receive a
Wham-O Frisbee. Send the
required refund form and
three Universal Product
Code symbols, one each
from any size Glad Trash
Bags, Glad Sandwich Bags
and Glad Large Kitchen
Garbage Bags. Expires
July 31, 1981.

LIQUID-PLUMR Free
Quart Offer. Receive a
quart of Liquid-Plumr.
Send the required refund
form and the net-weight
statement from three
quart bottles or from one
half-gallon bottle and one
quart bottle of Liquid-
Plumr. Look for the form
on the label. Expires Dec.
31, 1982.

SCOTTWELLS Free
Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon.
Send the required refund
form and the net-weight

WIN \$1,050.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- It's possible for a certain man to envy a rival the success of a _____ of his.
- More sparkling or showily brilliant.
- A man might be somewhat vague about how much one should expect to pay for it.
- There are some very nice ones to be had, of course.
- It files.
- To _____ a fine trout can lead to a certain satisfaction.
- Companion of knife and spoon.
- It's possible for a _____ dish to be quite filling to eat.
- In a gold rush situation, men's greed has been known to cause _____ lack of restraint.
- Boys.
- Children can express themselves in _____, of course.
- If you've caught a cold, it's a good idea to be _____.
- It's advisable to listen carefully to people who _____.
- A very strong _____ may be just the kind a certain man is after.
- A small object that may, for instance, be a nice reddish color.

CLUES DOWN:

- When assaulting forces have been _____, no further assault is immediately likely.
- Scraps of food littering the floor of one would hardly be very elegant _____, of course.
- Cheer cropped hair is _____.
- Harder in number.
- Noticing that some policemen are starting to look absurdly young can make a man feel a little _____.
- To an ordinary man, a _____ dollars would be a lot of money.
- Declare not to be so.
- Sort of animal apt to look a little pathetic.
- A spider spins it.
- Exist.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1372

```

R   S   E   C   S   I   F
C   O   A   S   H   I   R
T   H   E   R   R   I   S
I   T   E   O   K   R
O   R   K   O   K   D
L   D   S   R   L   A   Y
A   T   T   R   I   O   E
B   E   A   N
  
```

I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

Senior Citizens Picnic planned

Hello Everybody! As Mel Allen, the old Yankee announcer would say, this Tuesday we treated some of our 100 volunteers to at least 75 hours of free time, to a delicious baked bread of chicken dinner. This is our way to say a sincere thank you for all their help. Believe me, when I say without our volunteers we'd really be in trouble as our center would never look this neat and many of our programs would have been cancelled.

Now we are looking for "new" volunteers in hopes to give many of our old faithfuls a well deserved rest. If you'd like to help in any way at all, just give us your names. Some programs that need a little help would be our card and bingo games, answering the telephone, a little typing, even some bookkeeping, and many others.

When a person volunteers, we try to keep that person on for only two months and would like them to remember that even then if for any reason they can't make it, we will understand and find a replacement.

If you are interested, just give us a call or turn your name into the office.

Another reminder is that for the next few weeks we will not be serving any meals. We will arrange to have coffee or tea available for those who are planning to spend the day with us and who will bring their own sandwiches.

Schedule

Monday: 8 a.m. registration for the German Arts Festival, also golf at Twin Hills, 10 a.m. kitchen social games, 12:45 p.m. pinocle games. Bus pick-up at 8 a.m. Return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus leaves for shopping, 12:30 p.m. returns from shopping.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment, 10 a.m. pinocle games, friendship circle, 12:30 bridge games, 1 p.m. craft class, bus pick-up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal, picnic lunch outdoors. No bus today.

Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games, 12:45 p.m. softball games. Bus pick-up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

WORD LIST

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Week-end of June 6-7, 1981

ARE MAD
READ MATTER
BEAD MILLION
HEAR MUTTER
BILLION NICE
CAPS ODD
CANE OLD
CAYNE PLAY
CHERRIES ROSE
CLAY ROSE
COAL ROSE
COAT ROSE
COOK RUB
FEWER SCATTERED
FLASHER SCATTERED
FORK SHEARIES
KITE SHORN
LADS WARM
LAMB MARY
LAME WEB

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1371

```

B   O   M   B   E   R   S
D   E   S   E   R   T   E   D
C   H   A   N   D   L   E   S
T   O   Y
L   E   A   R   N   Y   E   T
  
```

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:

- BUMPS not jumps. The clue's concern with impad ("When it hits") links up with BUMPS rather than jumps.
- WRITER not writer. "One presumably happy" to succeed reasonably well as a WRITER. Employed as a writer, one presumably has a regular income.
- DESERVED not deserter. It is typically when people suffer emotionally (as when DESERTED) that the circumstance arises of being "able understand"; how they feel. The deserter, as such, doesn't have any "feelings" instead of "happy".
- PAST not last or west. "In total..." invites one to consider the better of his PAST contributions, not just his last ones. "Last contribution" is unsatisfactory vague answer. Past contributions would fit ("not" may be a great word).
- KEEN not been. KEEN is more immediately apt. The fact that a person has been on a combie (possibly only few, and not recently) is not directly relevant.
- DOG not dog. The clue sells an animal in broad terms (e.g., DOG), it being pointless to specify a female (dog).
- SURIN not turn. It's "possible" to SURIN it, but, more definitely, it is an actual practice to turn it.
- FLOW not flow. Iron will give red or white hot merely from being heated, but it is specifically "when molten" that it will FLOW.
- HANDLED not handle. One concludes figure commonly to a child's life anyway, the clue's mention of "birthday" (suggesting a birthday cake) is a good pointer to CANDLES.
- LEARN not learn. One goes to "school" to LEARN, which is a more positive thing to do than merely to learn.

CLUES DOWN:

- MATE not mate. The clue's theme of a man being in command of events, links up more strongly with a mate's or master's mastery than with a mate's mate.
- RUSTING not resting. While "RUSTING" adds suitable emphasis to the clue's general tone of disapproval, "resting" contributes nothing which is not already implied by the clue.
- FOIL not foil. One can acquire the skill to FOIL, an attack in a given case, but, while the maneuver or trap will necessarily depend on opportunity, one cannot learn to foil it.
- FAKE not fake. Agony, there is something inherently disgusting about a FAKE. If a man is deceived by a beautiful girl, it is not purely by her looks.
- SHED not shed. The natural point about excretion is that they are people having to SHED skin, rather than fur.
- DUST not dust. A DUST devil usually "properly equips" balance between the clouds. A dust may well have an intentional substance (dust) or low level, for corrosive purposes.
- WAY not way. The clue's theme may not be shared just, but "WAY" is comparatively apt in any case.

Service Notes

Kathleen L. O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Luck of West Street, Bolton, has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1977 graduate of Rockville High School, she is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Dec. 10. Miss O'Brien attended Manchester Community College.

Dean A. Desjardins of West Hill Street, Manchester, entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1977 graduate of Manchester Community College, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Dec. 10. Mr. Desjardins attended Manchester Community College.

graduate of Daniel Webster College in Vermont, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas on July 6.

James J. Goulet, son of Mrs. Marie Goulet of Sycamore Lane, Manchester, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. A 1980 graduate of Cheney Technical High School, he selected a position in the air-lift bombardment aircraft maintenance specialist career field and departed May 27 for training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

BUSINESS / classified

Arrow president Tax penalty on way out

GREENWICH (UPI)—Arrow Electronics Inc., which lost a number of its top executives in a disastrous motel fire last December, announced Thursday that Alfred J. Stein will become president and chief executive of the company July 1.

Stein, 48, has been a vice president of Motorola, Inc., for the past five years and currently is assistant general manager of Motorola's semiconductor group. He was with Texas Instruments, Inc., for 18 years before joining Motorola.

An easing, if not elimination, of the so-called marriage tax penalty is among the highest probabilities in the next law reducing federal income taxes. There is virtually no opposition to the change, no expressed concern over what the move might cost in lost revenues.

Reagan administration is on record in favor of action in this area; congressional taxwriters agree; while the taxpayer public in general quiet there has been spectacular and well-publicized protests against the penalty; the timing at last seems right.

The "marriage penalty" imposed by accident in the great federal tax reform law of 1969 is on the way out. But before you nod "OK" to any legislation which will correct what appears an obvious injustice, ponder for a moment. How did this inequity against marriage creep into our tax codes to begin with?

What is the history behind a law which does indeed in forcing two-earner married couples with similar incomes to pay much more in taxes than the same two earners would pay if they filed as single individuals? It doesn't seem possible—but it is.

Ever since 1913, when the income tax became federal law in the U.S., the taxation of American—as single individuals and as married couples—has followed a crazy-quilt pattern.

Until 1948, all of us (singles and married couples) paid income taxes under the same rate schedule, even though we were entitled to different exemptions. In that 1913-48 era, the wisest tax strategy dictated that married couples file as single individuals.

But a nasty problem emerged in the form of the income splitting permitted by our community property states.

In these states—a minority, but still covering millions of taxpayers—income splitting allowed couples who filed jointly to pay less in income taxes on income identical to those of couples filing jointly in the other states.

The cries of outrage grew louder and louder as income tax rates were increased. So finally in 1948 Congress tried to solve the problem by permitting all married couples to split their incomes for tax filing purposes.

This in turn created an inequity, now involving single individuals. For under the 1948 tax law, a single individual with the same income as a married couple was compelled to pay more in taxes because of the higher tax rate schedule applying to single individuals.

Again, the cries of outrage grew louder and louder until finally, the giant tax reform law of 1969 was passed



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

with provisions to reduce the differences because the rate schedules covering singles, marrieds and heads of households.

But this time, the "reform" combined with our progressive tax system pushed two-earner couples into a higher tax bracket than they would occupy as two earners living together but unmarried and filing as single individuals.

The outcome was the sensational news of taxpaying (and publicity-seeking) couples divorcing at the end of tax years in order to file as singles and then remarrying for tax avoidance purposes!

A study by Dr. Alicia Munnell, vice president and economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, concluded that all governments must choose among three logically inconsistent goals when imposing income taxes: (1) equal taxation of couples with equal incomes; (2) married neutrality, and (3) progressivity.

The U.S. has tried all three tax principles in these periods since 1913—and none has worked properly.

Today's tax system penalizes the married working woman, encourages divorce and cohabitation. The answer? Use the individual instead of the family as the basic tax unit. Dr. Munnell points out that 14 of 24 leading industrialized nations now do use individual taxation. That's the way the U.S. is heading, too.

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Realtor awards

MANCHESTER—The Realtor and Realtor-Associate of the Year will be announced at a meeting of the Manchester Board of Realtors June 11 at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

Speaker will be Harriet Haffner, GRI, who will speak on "Keeping the Paper Straight."

She is a lecturer for the Connecticut Association of Realtors and state chairman for Equal Opportunity in Housing.

She is the owner and operator of a real estate firm in Norway.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Advest Group	Price Friday	Change this week
Alex. & Alex.	10	dn 1/4
Acmet	7	dn 1/4
Aetna	40.8	up 3
CBT Corp.	32	dn 1/4
Col. Bancorp.	16 1/2	dn 1/4
First Bancorp.	37	unch
Hart. National	24 1/2	dn 1/4
Hart. Steam Boll.	49 1/2	up 1
Ingersoll Rand	23 1/2	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	33 1/2	dn 1/4
Lydall	10	dn 1/4
Mass. General Life	6	unch
United Bank	24 1/2	up 1/4
Sage-Alien	6	up 1/4
SNET	37 1/2	up 1/4
Travelers	51	up 2 1/2
United Tech	56 1/2	dn 1
First CT. Bancorp.	33 1/2	unch
Gold	\$460.00	dn \$19.25

Condo conversion nears completion

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—If you have walked along Main Street recently, you may have noticed that the conversion of the former House and Hale department store building to condominiums is now well under way.

John DeQuattro, developer of Heritage Place, said Thursday the facility should be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

DeQuattro said all spaces in the facility have been sold. He said 20 percent of the exterior work is complete, including work on the roof, and he added that interior improvements will be taking place in the next few weeks.

The plans call for restoration of the building's three-story masonry exterior to its original condition. The interior will be modernized to the condition of a brand new office building.

The 23,000 square foot facility will be divided into units of roughly 1,000 square feet each. The units have been sold to businesses for office space. Tenants will share common costs.

The building was purchased last year by Heritage Savings and Loan Association for \$175,000.

According to DeQuattro, all the essential work should be done by Sept. 1. By that time, all that should remain will be work on the courtyard and other exterior work which will not prevent occupancy.

PRATT & WHITNEY

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, East Hartford, has unveiled a new version of the "bald eagle" company symbol dating back to the jet engine maker's founding in 1925. Robert J. Carlson, executive vice president of United Technologies Corp. and president of the P&WA subsidiary, unveiled the new symbol Thursday at the Paris Air Show in France.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication

Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday, Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Phone 643-2711

NOTICES

1- Lost and Found
2- Personal
3- Announcements
4- Auctions

FINANCIAL

8- Bonds Stocks Mortgages
9- Personal Loans
10- Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

13- Help Wanted
14- Business Opportunities
15- Business Wanted
16- Real Estate

EDUCATION

18- Private Institutions
19- Schools Classes
20- Homes
21- Building Contracting
22- Riding School

MISC. SERVICES

23- Services Offered
24- Moving Storage
25- Musical Instruments
26- Sales & Accessories

MISC. FOR SALE

27- Household Goods
28- Automobiles
29- Real Estate
30- Miscellaneous

RENTALS

31- Rooms for Rent
32- Apartments for Rent
33- Houses for Rent
34- Campers Trailers Motorhomes
35- Real Estate for Rent
36- Warehouses for Rent

AUTOMOTIVE

37- Autos for Sale
38- Trucks for Sale
39- Heavy Equipment for Sale
40- Motorcycles for Sale
41- Campers Trailers Motorhomes
42- Automobiles for Sale
43- Autos for Rent/Lease

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10

PER WORD	PER LINE
1 DAY	14c
3 DAYS	13c
6 DAYS	12c
26 DAYS	11c

HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER LINE

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one insertion and does not assume the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

MANCHESTER Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - MAN'S GLASSES
A pair of glasses lost in the vicinity of Greenwood St. and Autumn St. to Charter Oak Park. 646-5285.

FOUND LADIES GOLD WATCH at Sears in Manchester. Call Store Manager at 643-1841.

LOST - LADIES' SEIKO Silver watch in vicinity of Manchester center (Main St. and East Center) 671-2500.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13

PERSONALS

Help Wanted 2

SINGLE? ALONE? UNATTACHED? Call or write: Acquaintance, 435 Buckland Road, South Windsor, 0874, Call 644-0877.

Announcements

WEDDING
A BIG SALE
May 5th to May 27th
Last Place
Removal for new items.
Macaroni crocheting class.
Call 643-1841.

PERSONS needed for 11 to 17 shifts in small Boring Home in Glastonbury. Call 643-4411, or owner 345-4300.

Help Wanted 13

PERSONALS

Help Wanted 2

Happy Birthday JOHN!
Love,
Sharon XO

Happy 16th Birthday LISAI!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Gail & Scott

To Sally & Joel - From Jeanne

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED

To provide Nursing care in private home or hospital facilities. Part time, full time, permanent, temporary. Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box 81, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

WINDOW CLEANERS
Experienced and reliable. Steady all year round work. Good pay. Call 646-5334.

NO FEEL WEEKLY PAY
For information call 646-5334.

AID & ASSISTANCE
of North Eastern Conn. 197 East Center St. Manchester

AVON - We have an opening in Manchester and East Hartford. Please call 623-9401, or 646-3665.

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
First and Second Shifts

ABLE to set up and operate NC and CNC machining centers.

Please apply in person Le-Mi Corporation, 190 Tunnel Road, Vernon, E.O.E.

Help Wanted 13

MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY
has an opening for a part time afternoon secretary. Insurance experience desirable but not mandatory. Send resume to Box BB c/o The Manchester Herald for a group interview.

BOOKKEEPER with experience thru Trial Balance and Payroll Taxes wanted for downtown Hartford. Send resume to Box BB c/o The Manchester Herald for a group interview.

OPTICAL COMPANY
needs Machine Operators for 2nd Shift. Experience not necessary. Apply at Precision Optical Company, 111 Bridge Street, East Hartford, or phone 288-6023.

BABYSITTER with experience thru Trial Balance and Payroll Taxes wanted for downtown Hartford. Send resume to Box BB c/o The Manchester Herald for a group interview.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Dynamic Active office looking for full time licensed sales associate. Experience desirable. Send resume to Box BB c/o The Manchester Herald for a group interview.

PART TIME - Work at home, on the phone, servicing Fuller Brush Customers in your area. 528-6631.

MATURE SECRETARY Receptionist, typing and transcribing skills. Part time irregular hours. Manchester professional office. Send resume to Box DD, c/o Manchester Herald.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Summer jobs available in Amesbury. Earn extra income for school. Call Electric 646-3936.

Help Wanted 13

HEBROW WEEKEND
LIVE-IN for elderly couple. Call 633-1084 or 228-9288.

LADY COMPANION - Live-in. Room, board and wages. Call 528-9479.

NEED RESPONSIBLE
SITTER - 7:30 - 9:00. Highschool girl ok. Preferably my home 649-9723 after 6 p.m.

WATTSSES OVER 19
Part time only. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays. Mr. Steak, 244 Center Street, Manchester.

WANTED - Full time "Girl Friday" Monday - Thursday 8 to 4:30. Construction site. Call 646-4653 days. 633-5479 nights.

PART TIME - Food
preparation and counter work. Paid vacation. Tommy's Pizzeria, 267 East Center Street.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOOD, INC.

CLEANING HELP for evening work. One part time opening with floor experience. 646-5747.

Public Auctions 5 Homes For Sale 23 Services Offered 31

PUBLIC AUCTION
 Wheeling Road, Andover, Connecticut
 BY ORDER OF THE Superior Court
 JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TOLLAND

Date: Saturday, June 13, 1981
 Time: 1:00 p.m.
 Place: On the Premises

Description: A certain piece of parcel of land with all buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances thereto, situated in the Town of Andover, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, on the westerly side of Wheeling Road, and being shown on a certain map or plan entitled "LAND TO BE CONVEYED TO WELLSWEEP ESTATES INC. ANDOVER, CONN.", which map was prepared by Megson & Hyppa, Civil Engineers of Glastonbury, Conn., which map bears a scale 1" equals 40', was dated 5-11-81, is on file in the office of the Andover Town Clerk and to which map reference may be made for a more particular description thereof. Said piece of parcel of land is bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point in the assumed westerly street line of said Wheeling Road, which point marks the southeasterly corner of subject parcel and a corner of land now or formerly of the Estate of George Stanley, thence proceeding N 77° 52' 10" W, a distance of 229.08 feet to a point, thence proceeding N 17° 43' 10" E, a distance of 107.74 feet along a stone wall to a point, thence proceeding N 78° 36' 30" W, a distance of 290.39 feet to a point marked by an iron pin, thence proceeding N 9° 29' 20" E, a distance of 239.77 feet to a point, thence proceeding S 83° 04' 30" E, a distance of 194.10 feet to a point, thence continuing S 69° 17' 00" E, a distance of 357.66 feet to a point marking the northeasterly corner of subject parcel (here preceding by a distance of 78' 36" 30" W, a distance of 290.39 feet along land now or formerly of the Estate of George Stanley, as shown on said map); thence proceeding S 17° 19' 30" W, a distance of 300.49 feet along said assumed westerly street line of Wheeling Road to the point of place of beginning.

These premises contain 3.43 acres by estimation.

SALE SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TOLLAND

For further information, call or write:
 JEROME D. LEVINE, ESQ., COMMITTEE
 Juris Centre
 45 Hartford Turnpike
 Vernon, Connecticut 06066
 Telephone 646-1974

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

MANCHESTER HOUSING AUTHORITY
 Section 8 Rent Assistance

The Manchester Housing Authority will accept applications for its Section 8 Existing Housing Program for lower income families from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday beginning June 8, 1981 and until further notice. Applicants should bring proof of income and any assets they have. The office is located at 24 Bluefield Drive, Manchester.

EAST HARTFORD
 OWNER financing ideal starter or retirement Ranch. Move-in condition, family room, vinyl siding, garage. Sedick Realty, 528-4719.

BOLTON - "Just Listed." Newer full dormered Cape, on large private, treed lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den, wood stove and more! Asking \$78,500. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

BRICK BLOCK STONE - Fireplaces, Concrete, Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-3356 for estimates.

BUILDING FOR LEASE - Will consider retail or office use. Main floor, 8,000 square feet, 24,000 total with basement. Will renovate to suit tenant. Building can be subdivided. Call Charlie Crocini 646-4000.

SALE SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TOLLAND

For further information, call or write:
 JEROME D. LEVINE, ESQ., COMMITTEE
 Juris Centre
 45 Hartford Turnpike
 Vernon, Connecticut 06066
 Telephone 646-1974

BUSINESS and SERVICES

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER - With a minimum of 5 years experience. Must be qualified on aircraft parts and all current FAA regulations. All Company paid benefits in air-conditioned plant in Manchester. Send resume to P.O. Box 93, Buckland Station, Manchester, CT 06040.

PERMANENT PART TIME Receptionist - Typist. Must be 50 wpm. Other varied duties. Hours 9-1:30. Call 644-2427.

PART TIME - 9 to 2 Good typist. Small office. Must be good with figures. Call 528-4197 for an appointment.

SUPERINTENDENT - needed for apartment complex, located in Manchester. Must have knowledge of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing. Submit resume to Manager, 175 A. Downey Drive, Manchester, Conn. 06103.

FOOD TRUCK - Walk-in, 16 feet long. Fully equipped kitchen with everything. All ready in operation. \$6,600 or best offer. 649-9066. Complete Restaurant on Wheels.

WANTED - MEN AND WOMEN - No age limit. Unlimited income. Be self employed. Part or full time. Natural and organic skin care products. Ground floor opportunity. Complete training. Minimum investment \$15,000. Money Back Guarantee. Call Mr. Wilcox 203-452-9961 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mechanical Designer - Draftsman wishes short term, or part time work. Call 947-9283.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER DUPLEX - 7 & 8 rooms. Individual heat, 2 car garage. Aluminum siding. Large modern kitchen. Stove, refrigerator. Large yard. Mid 80's. Income \$950 monthly. 649-3656.

MANCHESTER COLONIAL HOME - 3 bedrooms. Modern kitchen with stove, refrigerator. Gas air heat. Garage. Mid 80's. Call 646-3050.

7 Room Gracious Colonial (To Settle An Estate)
 3 Bedrooms • Immediate Occupancy
 • Walk to Schools and Busline
 \$72,500.

Lesperance Agency
 457 Center St. 646-0505

221 HEMLOCK POINT
 Gorgeous 8 Room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, carpeted living room, dining room and Den or 4th bedroom. Lovely eat in kitchen, garage. Lovely 2 1/2 acre private treed lot, with lake privileges. \$79,800.

R. E. MERRITT, Agency
 Realtors • 646-1180
 122 East Center St., Manchester

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, 1 to 5 PM
 173 Henry Street

221 Hemlock Point
 Gorgeous 8 Room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, carpeted living room, dining room and Den or 4th bedroom. Lovely eat in kitchen, garage. Lovely 2 1/2 acre private treed lot, with lake privileges. \$79,800.

BAYSITTING
 Experienced in child care. Monday thru Friday 7:30-3:30. Breakfast and lunch included. Safe play area. 643-0777.

OFFICE COPIER
 A 3-M Copier, Model 209, for \$150. May be seen at 100 Main St., Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcomed. 643-2711 and ask for Mark.

LEON CIEZYNSKI
 BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath for 500 p.m. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS
 cabinets, vanities, countertop kitchen cabinet fronts, custom woodwork, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9583.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES
 - We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed Call 649-2728. MANCHESTER. BENEFIT OF GLASTONBURY METHODIST CHURCH.

MOVING - Must sell
 furniture, lamps, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9:5, 208 Green Road, Manchester.

GIANT TAG SALE
 Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 701 Hollister Street, Manchester. BENEFIT OF GLASTONBURY METHODIST CHURCH.

MOVING - Must sell
 furniture, lamps, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9:5, 208 Green Road, Manchester.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 40 items. Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 701 Hollister Street, Manchester.

REFRIGERATORS
 Washers, Ranges - Clean, guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low prices! B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 649-4000.

EARLY AMERICAN
 Pine Reproductions. TV cabinet. Ideal for liquor or storage chest. \$20. Call 649-0141. Spill! Rail.

SEARS LADY KENMORE
 Electric washer and dryer. Cooper tone. Washer needs some repair, both for \$98. Call 646-3030.

PAINTING-PAPERING
 32 Professional. Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.

PAINTING-Interior & Exterior
 "Check my rate before you decorate." Available. Fully insured. 646-1653.

INTERIOR PAINTING
 over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. Call 649-5973.

EXTERIOR PAINTING
 and or Paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured. Call 649-9558.

TEACHERS
 EXPERIENCED EXTERIOR PAINTERS. Now booking for summer/spring jobs. P.E. & S.T.M. ES. Reasonable rates. 649-5973.

D.G. PETERSEN
 PAINTING COMPANY: Interior-exterior, custom wallpapering, glass, foil and vinyls. Call 643-7767.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
 Job not too small. Call 649-1738 after 4:30 p.m.

UNDERWOOD UPRIGHT
 Typewriter \$10. No. 5 643-2521.

SAINT PAUL'S MISSION
 THIEF SHOP. 235 Main Street, Glastonbury. Bag Sale \$1.00 each. Open Wednesday 9-4, Saturday 9-1. Everything in shop included. Sale continues until end of season.

QUASAR CONSOLE
 TV, \$50. Antique Cane Bottom chair, \$50. Bookcases, \$100. Queen size sofa sleeper and love seat, \$500. 6 piece sectional, \$500. 4 piece maple dinette, \$175. 647-1292.

LOAM SALE
 Delivering 5 yards, 80¢ tax included. Sand, gravel, Call 643-9504.

WALNUT STEREO
 STAND 27" x 33" x 33". Two small hand-drawn \$15 each. 649-4783.

LARGE PAINTED DESK
 Two large drawers, six small drawers \$25. Power top. Call 649-2297 after 5:30 p.m.; or 649-7830 days.

ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOME
 (Female). Garage available. Cooking privileges. Phone after 5:30 p.m. 646-2311.

18" CURTIS MATHES
 COLOR TV like new, with excellent sound. Asking \$250. Call 643-9625, after 6:30 p.m.

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118 MAIN STREET
 Three room apartment. Heat and hot water. No appliances. \$290 month. Security. Tenant insurance required. Call 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

FEMALE Roommate
 wanted after June 1st. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. No pets. 742-9964 after 5 p.m.

NOW AVAILABLE
 4 room apartment for mature adults. No appliances. No pets. References, security. One car parking. 649-1263.

EAST HARTFORD
 Taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments. Includes heat, hot water, and appliances. Call 288-4000 between 9:30 and 5:30 or 289-3106 after 5:30.

MANCHESTER - Main Street
 2 room apartment, heated, hot water, electric, appliances. No pets. Security. 523-7947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
 WANTED - \$200. Spacious one bedroom. No pets, no kids. 847-8948. Immediate occupancy.

FOUR ROOMS - Heated
 Appliances. No pets. \$345. References. Lease. Security. Call before 7 p.m. 649-3346.

FOR RENT ROCKVILLE
 3 room efficiency, heated. \$250 per month. No pets. References and Security required. 793-1123 9-5.

136 WOODLAND STREET
 MANCHESTER 3 room apartment, second floor, heat, hot water, electric, appliances. \$285 monthly. Security. No pets. Call 643-9474.

NEWER DUPLEX FOR RENT
 Available June 15th. 6 rooms, \$435 monthly. For more information, call 646-4288 or 565-4673.

MANCHESTER 6 ROOM DUPLEX
 Immediate occupancy. Close to schools, churches, and busline. \$607 monthly. Security required. No pets. Call P.O. Box 6118, Manchester, CT 06118.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st
 5 room second floor apartment, 2 family room and refrigerator included. \$350 monthly. Utilities not included. Security deposit and reference required. Write P.O. Box 64, Manchester, 06040.

EAST HARTFORD - 6
 ROOMS - 2nd floor. Dishwasher, kids/pets ok. Won't last long. \$275. 236-5646. Locators. FEE.

VERNON - 4 LARGE
 Modern appliances, basement. Kids ok. \$295. 236-5646. Locators. FEE.

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM
 Carpets, appliances, pool. Kids ok. Just \$280. 236-5646. Locators. FEE.

FOUR ROOMS - Sun
 porch, garage, stove, refrigerator, Heat, hot water, Security required. \$460-3414 after 4:00 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - 5 room
 apartment with porch, 2nd floor. Parking for 1 car. Lease and references. 875-4877, or 875-2478.

UPRIGHT PIANO with
 character. Fine instrument. \$350. Call 528-3521.

STONE FREE LOAM
 Pick up or delivered. Call 644-1775 or 644-2769 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER - 3
 BEDROOM HOME. Large basement, yard. Only \$225. 236-5646. Locators. FEE.

WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE
 FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business, retail and commercially zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

NEWLY RENOVATED
 810 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
 600 square feet. Newly re-decorated. Very reasonable. Call 649-4761 between 9 and 5.

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE
 Centrally located. 1st floor, high traffic, high visibility. Central air, 150 sq. ft. Reasonable. 643-2121.

APARTMENT - 2
 5,000 Ft. Will sub-divide in Small Sections. 55 Oakland Street, Manchester. 646-2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
 Central location. Near hospital. Will sub-divide to suit. Peterman, 230 Main Street, 649-9404.

Wanted to Rent
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1973 Plymouth Fury III. Excellent running-clean interior. \$700. Come drive it. 646-8311.

1963 Chevrolet Impala 4
 door. As is. Best offer. 646-2467.

Trucks for Sale
 1966 GMC 250 - Chevy engine, Holley carburetor, Hurst traction 60, white spoked, hooders, tack and 8 track. \$350. 646-7009.

MOTORCYCLE
 Insurance - Lowest Rates Available! Immediate Binding Lay-Up Options. Call Joan, Clarke Insurance Agency, 646-1126.

MOTORCYCLE
 Insurance - see us now for same day coverage and competitive rates. Ask for Judy or Janet, Crockett Agency, Inc., 645-1077.

1974 250 SUZUKI
 - Excellent condition. \$995 or Best offer. Call anytime 646-1121.

1977 HONDA 750K
 Black. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 228-4055 or 742-7676.

YAMAHA 1100 Special
 1979, 5,600 miles. Extras. First offer of \$3,000 takes it. 646-3037.

1978 YAMAHA
 MOTORCYCLE. Excellent condition! \$1,000. Call after 4:30. 646-2859.

1978 SUZUKI TS185
 Good condition. \$400. Telephone 646-1938 after 6 p.m.

NEW SUZUKI SP400
 Won in contest. Never used. Will sell below retail for \$1,400. CASH ONLY. Call 649-7577 after 4:30 p.m.

HONDA MOPED
 Excellent condition! Call 646-7882, keep trying.

1976 SUZUKI
 Superior 4 cylinder sedan. \$945. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 233 Main Street, Manchester.

1974 CHEVY S8 EL
 CAMMINO - Rebuilt 454 cubic inch, 4 speed transmission. \$1500 or best offer. 742-8644.

1980 JEEP CJ5
 14,000 miles. Excellent condition! \$600. Call 643-0505.

PINTO 1974 WAGON
 4 cylinder automatic transmission, new carb, low mileage. Good condition. \$1100. Will negotiate. 646-8961.

1973 BUICK LIMITED
 May new parts, all-power. AM-FM Cassette. Call 872-4757 after 5.

1979 TOYOTA 4x4 Long
 Bed. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 228-4055 or 742-7676.

1974 MUSTANG GHA
 V-6 AM-FM. Sun roof. AC. Good condition. \$2,000. Call after 4:30, 646-2859.

1972 CHEVY WAGON
 1980. In running condition. Call after 4:30, 646-2859.

DATSUN 1975 B310
 Hatchback, air-conditioning, 4 speed. Good condition. Best offer \$1,600. 643-9708.

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
 4 cyl., Automatic, 10,000 miles. Extras. \$4100. 742-6311 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
 4 door. Regular gas. Good running condition. 646-2963.

1971 VEGA
 Automatic. Running condition. Excellent for parts. \$275 or best offer. 289-9447. Keep trying.

Legal Notice
 Town of Andover, Connecticut