

vance of his decision."

Lefever withdraws nomination

The White House said in a brief statement that Reagan "reaffirmed his confidence in the integrity and around the world." competence of Dr. Lefever. The Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

They informed Lefever of their conclusion and he authorized Hayakawa to make the announce-

chances for full Senate passage. Tempers ran high during the letter to Reagan, who remained his nomination hearings as Lefever was staunch supporter and was sur- challenged on his tough anticommunist stance, selective "I am blameless of the charges application of human rights criticism and other matters. He

president was prepared to stand Mass., said Lefever "acted wisely

Washington-based Ad Hoc Committee of the Human Rights Community, called the withdrawal "a

Hayakawa said of Lefever. "He has a deep commitment to human without a filibuster, 60 with one. serving in the position to which the 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, mittee rejected four judges. All were later defeated on the floor. Lefever received committee 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 do not think such a man can be

a credible champion of human rights," said Percy.

Cranston of California counted 47



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Manchester, Conn.

was formally sworn in Friday as

resident of the Teamsters union,

chairing the week-long convention, pledged to the 2,100-delagates that he would do everything he could to make the Teamsters "the best

from," Williams said in a weak and

eliberate voice as the convention

adjourned. "I'll always treat you as

Williams sworn in

to head Teamsters

smirch my name," he said in a

Says he's blameless

Saturday, June 6, 1981

Story examines

The proposed sale of a town garage to Multimonths now has pitted representatives of the town's largest commercial employer against neighborhood residents who oppose the com-

lobbying effort to oppose repeal of

I'd like to be treated myself."

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

had to turn the gavel over to Secretary-Treasurer Ray Schoessling referred later to the the union constitution, and govern-

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roy Williams told the delegates, and did not deliver his intended acceptance

In his prepared remarks, Williams stressed the need for action against threats of foreign competition and non-union competitio "People seem to feel that union

are not necessary anymore," he said. "A strong labor movement is the only way to fairly distribute He also urged members to suppor

act and oppose enactment of a national right-to-work law. Shortly after Williams and the 18 oaths of office for a five-year term. term for tax evasion, took the

choessling for the final convention dissidents' effort to make reform in "I lost my voice yesterday," ment efforts against Williams.

Snake charmer

Williams, who was elected

overwhelmingly Thursday, quickly

proposed sale

pany's expansion. In today's Herald. reporter Martin Kearns takes an in-depth look at this controversy, which now faces the Board of Directors: On page 4 Kearns traces the history of the controversy, describing how Multi-Circuit's meteoric growth has created friction with stories focusing on

spokesmen for both sides

are featured.

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 enakes by Horton during a special program.

(Herald photo by Tarquinio)

EB Quonset site lays off workers

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. marine tickets," Bennett said. (UPI) - More than 600 workers at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics were laid off Friday at the submarine builder's

Nearly half of the 640 workers who were immediately severed from the payroll left voluntarily to protect Welder David Allen, 21, of Exeter,

said he is single and has few finanwith Defense Secretary Caspar cial responsibilities, and figured it Weinberger about the EB layoffs was better he look for a new job than and urged swift Navy action on new leave that task to co-workers with mortgages and young children. "My only expense is my van," he

already awarded a Virginia firm. volunteered for a pink slip because mediate action on 688-Class and Triof the poor job prospects in the area.
"It's impossible to look for a job around here because there just isn't anything avaiable. But down in aide William Bryant said. Louisiana and Jacksonville (Fla.) and places like that there are a lots up to 3,000 workers by the end of the

Some of the workers complained they were fold upon hiring several About 325 workers have already lost months at that EB had work to there jobs at the Groton, Conn main plant, bringing the total to about 1,000. Workers knew the layoffs were Before the job cuts there were 5. coming for about a week, and com-

competitive bidding on hull sections

Weinberger made no commitment,

EB has said it may have to lay off McLarrin said.

pany spokesman Alex Piranian said 000 employees at Quonset; 20,000 at the number of lavoffs was "about Two state agencies - providing the number we've been talking employment security and welfare about all week - about 640. Washington, Sen. Claiborne assistance - were on hand Friday at Pell, D-R.I., said he talked Friday

find new jobs. Piranian said a job fair will be submarine contract awards, and held at EB next week to help the

extra pay in lieu of a week's notice Pell emphasized the need for im- of the layoffs. Metal grinder Michael McLarrin dent sub contracts to restore lost 18, of Charlestown, said he didn't jobs and prevent further layoffs but expect to be laid off. "My boss just said to me, "Come upstairs, put your tools away:

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. northwest Atlanta home of Wayne Williams. Technicians at the Georgia Crime Laboratory pressed 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 Universi-

ty, 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 12hour interrogation beginning Wednesday afternoon and could have left at any time. Williams finally did leave, bunched 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 said. "He was free to leave at any time he desired. He 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 in vestigators 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 Williams but said there was "absolutely no violation of his rights."

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

Today's Herald



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

in sports

Penney's Katie Molumphy tops East Catholic's Monica Murphy for state girls' Class M tennis championship...No progress made in baseball

Hazy and humid

Hazy, warm, and humid with scattered shower and thunderstorms Saturday. Detailed forcast on

ness	Lottery Obituaries
ics	Sports Television Weather



BOSTON (UP1) - 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

'No physician should be subject to multiple, simultaneous reviews using different standards of conluct," 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

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

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

alsified data in their initial reports to the hospital's internal review board," Straus said, adding he had reprimanded another group member, onclogist Dr. Robert Polackwith, 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 planned to subpoena the

rercords and provide them to Straus for his use in 'developing a defense" for an uncoming 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

Investigator hired

man Roger M. Wheeler, a detective said Friday, and an North End. would help us they will pass on to us.

Glanz also said Telex officials possibly would post a been found to be necessary," he said. large reward in efforts to find the man who shot Wheeler dead at a Tulsa country club.

Illegal meetings

sion hearing officer has recommended

among more than 30 local programs.

Murder charge

beating death of Angel Colon, 31.

Fire probe

HARTFORD - The City Council's plan for dis-

tributing \$6.5 million in federal funds should be

nullified, a state Freedom of Information Commis-

Commissioner Judith A. Lahey, said the plan was

developed at illegal meetings in the law office of

Deputy Mayor Robert F. Ludgin. She said a consen-

sus was actually achieved at two private meetings

attended by five council members at separate times, making the public session vote a "mere for-

If the full commission upholds her finding, i

could jeopardize the planned July 1 distribution of the Community Development Block Grant funds

HARTFORD - William Risby, 23, of Hartford, has been charged with murder in last Saturday's

Risby was arrested at the Hartford state jail and

was arraigned Thursday in Superior Court. He is

accused of hitting Colon on the head with a tire iron.

Risby has also been charged with a May 26 assault

on Colon's nephew, Jimmy Santiago, 18, of Hart-

ford. He was being held at the jail on a \$75,000 bond

on that charge when charged with Colon's death. Police said the confrontation between Risby and

Colon, Saturday night, allegedly concerned the San

tiago assault. Risby's bond has been set at \$100,000.

VERNON - William Johnson, town fire

The fire, Wednesday night, also started to burn

part of the house. It destroyed two motorcycles, a

riding lawn mower and three motorscooters. Johnson said he wouldn't say he suspects arson but did

say that it's worth checking into the origin of the

marshal, has termed a fire that destroyed a four-

car garage on Lawler Road, of suspisous origin.

Telex Chief Executive Officer Stephen Jatras

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

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 Cadallic where Wheeler was \$100,000 in 13 bank robberies in Hartford this year. ound slumped, but officials would not confirm it. Glanz has held throughout the investigation the gun tused 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 or if they matched the bullet retrieved from Wheeler's

"He (the gunman) could have shot (Wheeler) the 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 few clues, detectives have sought the getaway vehicle as a major priority. Glanz said police also contacted Tulsa airports seeking a possible escape airplane but no

"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." Wheeler's vast business dealings have hindered police in seeking out business associates who might have infor-

In addition to the multimillion dollar computer firm, the Tulsan owned World Jai Alai Inc. of Miami, Fla., He also owned four fronton courts used in the high-

betting game of jai alai, often associated with organized crime. Glanz said Friday he was convinced Wheeler had

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. B. David Kurland, a senior vice president with the TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Telex Corp. has hired private bank, announced the closings Thursday only hours after only if they toe the line on future administration issues. investigators to probe the slaying of Telex board Chair-the latest holdup at the Terry Square office in the city's

FBI agent confirmed a gun was found in Wheeler's car. The state Banking Department has approved the "I am aware Telex hired some private investigators closing of the branch and a CBT office on Blue Hills to do some various work for them," detective Stanley Avenue near the Bloomfield town line, Kurland said. "It's quite clear that these offices have proven to insecure. Therefore, extraordinary procedures have

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

Capitol Region Highlights

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

its only post office with an East Windsor designa-

tion. The town's four post offices now list the names

of the villages in which they are located,

Warehouse Point, Broad Brook, Windsorville and

The Board of Selectmen will discuss the results of

The proposed name change would give the town

Thursday night.

safety obligations to our customers and employees. CBT said it hoped to reopen the Terry Square branch next week, but it could be two weeks before the Blue

and April, and holdups occurred at the Blue Hill Avenue branch three times in May. Three other CBT offices in Hartford and one in West Hartford have been robbed this year. Police were seeking two men who held up the Terry

The Terry Square office was also robbed in Januar

Square branch Thursday and escaped with an undeter mined amount of cash. One of the bandits was armed with a handgun but no Today's forecast injuries were reported, police said.
Police and bank officials say robbers have netted

NEW LONDON (UPI) - The Day of New London, a daily newspaper serving southeast Connecticut for near ly 100 years, will appeal an Internal Revenue Service The IRS has ruled the Day Trust, publishers of the newspaper since 1939, is a charitable trust subject to tax egulations for private foundations and must pay a

excise tax on its investment. The ruling would also force the trust to divest itself of up to 80 percent of its stock in The Day Publishing Co., which operates the paper. The trustees contend the Day Trust is a "split in-

terest," devoted primarily to the continued operation of lined their position in a 12-page memorandum seeking Overnight lows in the 50s. reversal of the IRS ruling and would take the case to

court if necessary. Deane C. Avery, co-publisher of the paper, said ational newspaper chains and brokers have approached The Day in recent months. "I don't think a sale is going to happen," he said, Naturally, other newspapers are watching our situation. But our attorneys are confident that we have a

good case. The newspaper has been operated for 42 years by the trust established under the will of Theodore Bodenwein. previous owner and publisher of The Day. The tax dispute began in 1978 when Elizabeth Bowdenwein Miles, the former publisher's daugher and

Under the will, she had received 90 percent of The Day's profits and 10 percent went to area charities. All profits were donated to charities after her death.

Won't oppose

Friday President Reagan's pledge to not campaign against Democrats who support his tax cut will hold "As long as people are going to support him, he's not going to go out and campaign against him," said James Baker, the White House chief of staff, "If on the other the White House chief of staff. "If on the other hand they should turn on him, then the bet's off." The "boll weevil" bloc of southern conservative Reagan's tax cut plan if the president would not campaign against their re-election. Baker said the dent's affirmative agreement was not a "carte

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 10,500 of this but the state had spent the entire

Corps gets check

mount by the time the town got its application in

Windsor presented a \$5,000 check to the South Windor Volunteer Ambulance Corps and pledged an ad-itional dollar-for-dollar matching grant of up to

The \$5,000 check is in addition to the \$540 raised the public hearing at a meeting this coming onations at a recent Rotary meeting.

Keeping company

VERNON - The Water Pollution Control Authority voted Thursday night to recommend that the town keep the Vernon Water Co. and to spend 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

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 ements are made.

Cycle program out

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

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Rotary Club of South

from among the membership through individual 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 \$60,000 to buy its ambulance and equipment and for expenses for the first year of operation.

Additional work

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers announced today that additional construction work will be necessary on the Interstate 34 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 34 lanes of Interstate 34. The westbound lane from the Buckley Bridge to Main Street will be closed to traffic. Westbound Interstate traffic will be detoured from Interstate 34 to Moroan Street westbound, then back to Interstate 34 westbound. Exit 32A, the connecting ramp from Interstate 31 southbound to Interstate 34 westbound will also be closed to traffic Monday night at 10 p.m.

Traffic will be detoured via Exit 33, Main Street, to Interstate 34 westbound. The ramp will be reopened to traffic at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Weather

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. Sun-day sunny breezy warm and less humid. Highs 80 to 85. Winds light and variable becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph Saturday. West winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday night.

Extended outlook for New England Monday 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.

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

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Rhode Island daily: 6469, Connecticut weekly Rhode Island "4-40 New Hampshiree daily: Jackpot": 09-01-22-34 with a jackpot df \$17,570.



By United Press International Today is Saturday, June 6, the 157th day of 1981 with

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American patriot Nathan Hale was born June 6, 1755. 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 Nazioccupied Europe. The greatest invasion in history was supported by thousands of planes and ships.

In 1972, a coal-mine explosion in Rhodesia 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

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Bitter memories cloud

Kennedy ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The felt the pain so recently," he added. Kennedy clan gathered happily in the bright sun of the White House Rose Garden Friday — but the Kennedy the night he died in 1968 have felt a sense of relief this year. tion clouded the occasion.

The event was a ceremony hosted by President Reagan to present a n 1978, to Mrs. Robert Kennedy in onor of her husband's service to the

of Kennedy's death from an assassin's bullet while on the presidential primary campaign trail n California. On hand were most of his

down by an assassin in 1963. Reagan, who was wounded in the chest by a gunman on March 30, recalled that Robert Kennedy had spoken out against the "violence and divisions in our country" just before he was shot in Los Angeles. spoken of "the violence, the dis-Responding on behelf of Ethel enchantment in our society, the

Mr. President, in your own recovery

from the attack against you."
With Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Reagan standing beside him on the steps outside the Oval Office, the president said, "The facts of Robert is appropriate that he should receive Kennedy's career stand alone. He roused the comfortable, he exposed that the common love for our counthe corrupt, he remembered the try transcends all party identificaforgotten, he inspired his countion and all partisan differences. trymen and renewed and enriched

the American conscience.' vividly those last days of the Califor- ever faced, and obviously he was children, and the two offspring of nia primary in 1968" just before right. President John F. Kennedy, struck Kennedy was shot "and the

political institutions. The president recalled that in his forgotten. last speech, Robert Kennedy had Kennedy and the family, Sen. divisions between poor and the where she stood beside her husband affluent over the war in Vietnam," Caroline Kennedy, wearing a pur-"the violence that struck him down and said he concluded, "We can ple print dress with a white linen

has touched and threatened so many start to work together." "The nation and the world have recalled that Robert Kennedy had

There's a TOP NOTCH near you:

have felt a sense of relief this year, started, be kind to others that are

you for this great bonor that you have given to Robert Kennedy and it Reagan said he remembers "very you were the toughest debater he

closeness that had developed in our who are weak, he gave his voice to views about the growing size and unresponsiveness of government in our speak for them, and he always remembered those who were

Kennedy also described sister-in jacket, and John F. Kennedy Jr. In his remarks, Sen. Kennedy stood with their many cousins and

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Reagan asked to change rule on color vision

Kennedy medal

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

"It was a big disappointment," said Kerr, 23, o 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

Now Kerr is trying again by going straight to the top. On May 19 Kerr wrote to President Reagan, asking for "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.

the Army, Navy and Air Force. Kerr bases his request on the development of a contact lens called "X-Chrom." said in his letters that color-perception equirements are outdated because X-Chrom. ped by Dr. Harry I. Zeltzer of Waltham, Mass., and other technology now allow colorblind men-to "han-

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the heads of

dle any assignment in the armed services." 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 presi dent of the United States may be the height of audacity, realize, but believe me, sir, I wouldn't or couldn't be so bold if I did not feel strongly that the subject is impor-tant of 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 perionnel," 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 rafe, 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 development stage and it is not een 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 unfor-tunate 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 man-power shortage," he said. "If nothing else, I'm drawing

Court overturns drug conviction

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island Supreme Court has overturned the conviction of James D. Bennett of North Miami, described as a "delivery boy" in a 1977 drug smuggling ring involving the amaican freighter Dorchester.
The court said Warwick police did not have probable

cause to arrest Bennett, 32, in the parking lot of a motel in 1977 and ruled a paper bag Bennett dropped con-taining an estimated \$60 of marijuana was inadmissable as evidence.

Bennett was among two dozen people arrested in August 1977 in one of the biggest drug busts in Rhode Island history. The arrests uncovered a drug smuggling ring involving the Dorchester.

nett was convicted by a Kent County Superior Court jury on charges of possessing marijuana with intent to sell in September, 1979. He was given a three-year prison sentence and fined \$5,000.

He has been free on ball pending the outcome of his

"We find that the officers acted on a mere susp criminal activity," wrote Rhode Island's Chief Justice Joseph A. Bevilacqua in the decision issued Thursday.



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Kennedy to his widow, Ethel, during a ceremony in the Rose

Garden Friday, as Nancy Reagan looks on. (UPI photo).

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DOZEN GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS

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The area bordering Harrison

Street is a mix of residential, in-

dustrial and public uses, as this

aerial photograph shows. In the

foreground is the town's East

of Harrison Street is Multi-

the homes of property owners

who want to prevent the com-

pany from expanding.

Agencies probe ways to aid troubled youth

MANCHESTER - How do you help a child who loesn't want to be helped? To use a metaphor, when dangle in front of his face. and you haven't got a stick to prod him with because right direction?

agencies who deal with former question, which has Families With Service

effect July 1, children under the age of 16 who comlonger be treated as criminals. The law reclassifies these offenses criminal for juveniles b not for adults, as status offenses which cannot be punished in the same

The newly-defined status offenses include running away, truancy, breaking chool rules and llable behavior The aim of the law is to

Connected.

He has also objected to the parking problem on Harrison Street, and he has offered a solu-

"There came a time we felt

Stevenson patient

on company plans

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

proposal to widen the sidestreet

The company is certain to con-

been the source of pollution

hardly a good neighbor. This

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 bedfellow.

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

Along with the original band of

angry property owners who formed the Holl Street

Residents' Association, Berman,

an upstart attorney, has ruffled

eathers around town and, un-

oubtedly, drawn the ire of those

ining up opposite him. He first pitched battle against

Multi-Circuits' proposed expan-sion after Walter Zingler, presi-dent of the neighborhood associa-

ion, decided the group needed

help. The town had just

assembled a special subcom-

mittee to consider the sale of the

larrison Street garage and, as

the neighbors' only represen-tative, Zingler 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

"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 com-

pany and worsen the problems that are already severe," Ber-

A week ago, Berman suggested

the neighbors might consider easing their stand against Multi-Circuits' proposal to acquire the garage and expand its electronics

ssues are brought into the public

forum, that possibility seems

Many residents living near the company bought their property just before Multi-Circuits' 1980

expansion, said Berman.

the limits of its growth on

By Martin Kearns

Patiently, ever so patiently,

William Stevenson has monitored

sat across hearing room tables from

plans he is paid to protect.

ment operation. But as new

tinue forward with its success

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 neglecte

the neiohborhood around Multi-Circuits when it honored

the company's past expansion plans. (Herald photo by

over to their side. "If what

spring be sent a letter to Multi-Circuits atting them on notice to either insulate a reportedly loud fan, or shut it off. The company attention to the needs of the neighbrorhood, he said. investigated the complaint, and comparison to what you've given Multi-Circuits," Berman said obviously have brought Berman

believe it is true, it's very easy to lose faith in your town

> icipate extreme dif ready a problem in ge ting parents to cooperate with the courts to enforce court orders for counseling or guidance. The FWSN

"The parents you're dealing with are going to fight you all the way," O'Dell said. "If you don't have clout, you're not going to get them. Normal parents, if their kids get in rouble, will go to guidance agency. Those are concerned, caring parents — they don't wai o be dragged to court." the only problem resulting from the court's lack of en

forcement powers, according to Manchester Police Cpt. Joe Brooks, who works with juveniles. "All this law does is take away the controls that nake 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

and you can't threaten me "You're going to take system that works and dismantle it." Brooks said.

cussed coordination. treating young status

The mechanism for

By Nancy Thompson

your horse refuses to go runaway, Lt. Graves said get help or placed in a The bottom line is per after the golden carrot you police first try to locate the detention center. that unnecessary cruelty, stay with a friend in the social work is going to be how do you keep him from sarea. Second choice is to how do you keep him from sarea. Second choice is to turning on you and running place the child with one of off on his own - let alone 12 Manchester families who voluntarily take in ignore it."

A group of social service weeks. been twisted into a more ford YMCA.

manner as criminal

offer counseling for youths and their families, rather children with criminals. I also focuses responsibilit or treatment on the loca mmunity and its service gencies, taking the irden away from federal and state courts.

"This program is geared the kid who is looking for elp and I have a feeling he kids we're trying to work with here don't wan hat," said John O'Dell, a

can only recommend.

counseling, so a kid can say, 'I don't have to go to school or go to counseling

treating these children will matter to court under said Bob Diang, director of not change drastically in FWSN, where the court Youth Services "We've most cases, according to can recommend counseling raised a number of Lt. Pat Graves, a juvenile or other programs. Under problems, but this com-office with the Maschester the old system, the child munity really pleases me could be declared We're here in a room

Using the example of a delinquent and ordered to trying young person, then find a "A major issue is can't buy caring judicial attitudes." O'Dell tion and we'v The first choice is for the said. "The judge who's child to return home or oriented to juvenile and judge who's used to criminal cases is going to Manchest

The last resort is to send vices representatives who from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A youths in trouble met for the child to a shelter, in gathered Friday was that suprise program will three hours Friday mor- this case the Youth interagency coordination follow. Emergency Service at the needs to be developed so a Central branch of the Hart- child's progress through the system can be charted The Police Department. The group also reviewed The inside story or other agency, also tries the mechanics for obto arrange counseling for taining help for a youth in Jack Anderson tells the

the child and the family if crisis. Under the new law, the is to gear up for the worst Round" - every day on the process stops there, unless that could happen and hope opinion page of The an' agency refers the that the best will happen."

kids in trouble for up to two The consensus of the ap- Hall. 72 E. Center St proximately 20 social ser- (rear). Weighing-in will be

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Cemetery. On the opposite side Circuits Inc. Surrounding it are

Meteoric growth of Multi-Circuits causes problems in neighborhood

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

small businesses interspersed with several homes has been Kleinschmidt and Diana on the subtransformed into a 50,000 square- committee, but to date no action has guts of the town's largest commer- said budget preparations and the the last two years has been crimination charges busied the problems. An unanticipated boom in with it (the ordinance)." he said. the electronics industry stole from the neighborhood surrounding the pany's growth Suddenly it seems

the firm is at odds with the neighborhood surrounding it Holl Street have turned out at town meetings to voice strong objections to what compny officials call the Street plant * The situation has developed into a minor controversy for the town's Board of Directors which for months has stalled its ef-

forts to resolve the matter Last fall. William Stevenson. Robert Weiss, town manager, Jay cemeteries director, and proposed a small piece of town property variances which eliminated offdeal which would pave way for the latest expansion between the Harrison Street garage and East Center Street to industrial board allowed Multi-Circuits to

misinterpreted as a threat that Operating three shifts, the company

this winter provided a forum for the town bending over backwards"

After more discussion, the Board of Directors in April voted to draft MANCHESTER- Since its an ordinance that would allow for development began 13 years ago, a the sale of the town's Park and compact and isolated industrial zone Cemetery Department garage. board would first have to vote on the

t manufacturing complex, the been taken Kleinschmidt this week town's defense in Hartford's U.S. meteoric, has brought with it directors. "We haven't done a thing

company and neighborhood for the company. Stevenson, "should be more than enough to achowever, said the decision wouldn' building the addition, but instead which we propose will not in any way generate any further employallowed for its present configurament at this particular site. As a

mitted Multi-Circuits to build the close to the heart of town has Before authorizing any sale, the first of five additions to what originally was a cleaning and dye place an addition closer to Harrison Street than regulations allowed. Without opposition, the appeals ensuing construction, the building The company's growth which in District Court against federal dis- was aligned with the original building, built before the town adopted zoning regulations in 1938.

Engineer Michael S. Dudeck Jr.

proposed expansion of Multi-

Tedford, Edward Coltman, Harriet Haslett, Harry Reinhorn and Peter Sylvester. The variance passed un-Records show that in four Although the subcommittee 1973 to 1979, the appeals board decisions spanning a period from 1973 to 1979, 11 appeals board

requests from Multi-Circuits Of that number, five voted on more than one application company's lawyer - about 100 growth has been the on-street parking along the east side of Harrison Street which congests the

In fact, said Marte, "The addition

matter of fact, it might well result

in the reduction of a few positions

due to the availability of increased

zoning enforcement officer, agreed

"I believe that the remaining

parking in excess of 100 bays is am

ple and will not pose a problem," he

Sitting on the board were Kenneth

expects to draft the ordinance followed the precedent and allowed Stevenson said Multi-Circuits was sincere when it told the appeals the problem." Multi-Circuits controller, met with would not predict when the full and Pearl streets in a manner which board the expansion would reduce enabled Multi-Circuits to put its the number of employees. The comoperation, he said

workforce servicing the plating Despite this, 1980 was a banner year for the electronics industry and

resulted in the increased employ-

noise levels from the plant. The ac- so it could build a new parking lot tion resulted in the company shut- but angry residents dashed the

'a relationship that was almost

looked the other way when the

the expansion we were acting in

good faith." But he admits there is a

parking problem. The company even

sion it will not go away." said

and despite assurances from the them to the state Department of Encongestion and without the expanvironmental Protection. pany has been eager for residents to present it with a list of their com- stated by Mr. O'Marra (the town's plaints. Regarding the noisy fan, he zoning enforcement officer), as said. "Obviously there was an in- well, that with the town property we fraction there and if we had been could get all the cars off the notified we would have corrected streets," Stevenson said.

process. This spring Walter Zingler

incestuous...

resident of the Holl Street

sidents' Associatoin, complained

Stevenson said, is typical of the against Multi-Circuits' acquisition residents' organization. "There of the town's Harrison Street garhasn't been one instance in which age. they have given up documentation of

The communication problem, residents will change their stand

of that neighborhood, to the people The Board of Directors, too, has who are going to move in 10 years been waiting for such a list, he said. from now. If you give them (Multipany's printed circuit boards "I can state catagorically that we Circuits) what they want now, it will have attempted to meet with the be opening the door to the future It's a permanent change," said Ber Multi-Circuits admits the

nany as 120 workers to its Harrison Street plant and increase its produc tion by about 25 percent. thoroughly convinced that what we're trying to do is right for Manchester. Right for the taxpayer,

not going to give up," concluded Enter the Board of Directors.

another instance of the town bending over backwards'

within the month, Kleinschmidt the company to build along Harrison board will consider the sale In the meantime, the planning property to maximum use. commission last month rezoned a . The appeals board twice approved

use, allowing for the possible con- build a 9,000 square-foot addition on offer. Multi-Circuits would acquire struction of a parking lot there. a 22-space parking lot at the corner the town's Harrison Street garage Stevenson, Multi-Circuits of Pearl and Harrison streets and in return it would build a new executive officer, this week said the Attorney Paul Marte, represen facility for the town The company. zone change was necessary before ting Multi-Circuits, testified 26 owned by Merrill Whiston, its presi-the company would proceed with the parking spaces on property that had dent, sweeteed the pot, offering to proposed deal with the town. Weiss, just been purchased, and another 35 give the town an additional \$50,000 who submitted the application for spaces north of the plant, would be the zone change, said at a public adequate for the company's needs. Tension, however, festered at a hearing that the Board of Directors November hearing of the town Plan-sought the commission's ruling even then with the local firm of Puss & ning and Zoning Commission to con-though no formal vote had been O'Neill, agreed, writing, "The sider the proposal Residents taken on the sale to Multi-Circuits. reacted bitterly to the offer and spurred by the opposition, an at-Appeals has five times granted will have no adverse effect on traftorney representing the company variances to Multi-Circuits which fic operations and safety in this parissued a strong retort which was allowed it to reach its present size, ticular location."

employs 440 people at its Harrison director, Alan Lamson, however Street plant. As part of the offer, Multi-Circuits

Proposed to construct a new town

April of 1979, allowed Multi-Circuits board require Multi-Circuits to garage in the East Cemetery. After to make maximum use of its proper- provide parking spaces to replace

The town's planning and zoning tacked on a condition to the addition would create the need for more than 60 parking spaces, the

> northernmost parking lots on torney, said that since the 1968 manager, Robert Weiss, said the variance the residents have been main problem is one of traffic con-In April of 1979, Multi-Circuits sought its last variance to date. Seeking to markedly increase

ment rate, Stevenson said. "We residents but we've met with the made a lot more boards than ever lack of cooperation on their part,'

along Harrison Street on any work Street plant. Twice this winter the company needed a special exemp- day. Stevenson attributed the firm took action on residents' comnumber to the 30-40 workers who plaints. In one instance it insulated a The exemption was granted two were added to each of the com-months later when the Planning and pany's three shifts during the 1980 tiles; in another case it spent \$6,000 Zoning Commission approved plans boom. on air cleaning gear. for two of the company's three But Berman, the residents' at-

> Concerning the residents, he said.
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> Concerning the residents, he said.
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> 'They find themselves in a workers would slip as a result of the "They find themselves in a deteriorated residential environment they think was caused by the neglect of the town and the insensitivity of Multi-Circuits."
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> Berman also questions the town's efforts to safeguard the neighborhood. "The more we looked neighborhood." The more we looked the neighborhood.

clients are such corporate giants as

Multi-Circuits has spent more
than \$400,000 on pollution conbefore." (Among Multi-Circuits' Stevenson said. As many as 50 cars are parked

given a bad deal. "One of the biggest issues then and now is the preservation of the residential character of

gestion, and everyone involved agrees that inadequate parking in

'At the time of our expansion we were acting in good faith.'

matter, and Multi-Circuits pressed

the hearing, the planning commis-sion rejected the deal, ruling against 700 square-foot building for its another waiver of sideline modern plating equipment closer to requirements to allow for the con-its property boundaries than is struction on an 8,700 square-foot allowed by zoning regulations. Jon Berman, an attorney who for five months has represented those opposed to Multi-Circuits' expansion, this week called the appeals leaving the company a total of 102 efforts to safeguard the William Diana The subcommittee board decision "another instance of spaces, Paul Marte, attorney for the

wing to house automated plating

against industrial encroachment, he has preserved his composure. Stevenson is the controller and spokesman for Multi-Circuits Inc., a mpany which has put itself the public in an effort to acquire a town garage which is the key to expansion of its profitable business on Harrison Street. His manner is low-key, but his logic is straight-forward, "If we the town and the company. "We intend to pursue this, we're own the town's property, it will ex-pand their tax base and generate more tax dollars." Last year alone, Stevenson estimated Multi-Circuits paid \$80,000 in taxes to the town. Stevenson also says he un-

expansion plans.

With measured diplomacy, he has sidents committed to block in the Even in his opponents' meeting hall, faced with impassioned tirades

> The expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. would benefit the town and the company, says William Stevenson, its controller. Stevenson, who represented the company at hearings this winter and spring, says its growth will ex-

derstands the residents' concerns ut his solution is at odds with Multi-Circuits wants the town garage so it can move office space into
Stevenson said the expansion he is
But he distributes the blame. "It

pand the town's tax base. (Herald photo by Kearns) pany's pollution-causing plating the Board of Directors," Stevenson

age so it can move office space into the building, thus freeing existing offices for production work. The company also covets the property surrounding the garage for much-needed parking space.

The firm has outgrown Harrison Street. Although it intends future acquisitions and mergers, Multi-Circuits' expansion would provide as many as 120 new jobs."

The company has the opportunity to expand. Through the expansion, the question is where, and the expansion would be the final "One thing we do know is that the next expansion would be the final content of the parking on that (East) still waiting to negotiate with the service agencies discoverage.

Stevenson said the expansion he is fighting for would benefit both the fighting for would benefit

rest expansion would be the final company of the company of the final expansion because we would maximize our productivity," said blacks. "Maybe it's the fault of this of Directors. We need a decision company. We haven't presented our from them, all of us do. It's a signal would increase the size of the company. We've just gone to industry in this town."

'There hasn't been one instance in which they have given us documentation of their problems."

because of the Yankee Mac program.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - 'A panel of

cause that police officer Theophilus

Meekins used excessive and unnecessary

Court the lawyers dismissed charges

against the officer, saying "there is in-

sufficient evidence to support a finding

Two other policeman. William

The panel was comprised of T. Paul

According to the report, Meekins

Tremont, John Merchant and Howard

LaSalata and John Dobosz, also were

exonerated by the panel on charges they

assault charge in 1979.

three lawyers Friday found probable

WASHINGTON - Like Ol' Man hazards included the Ervay Building

The federal landlord is woefully Another internal audit, dated mismanaging 66 million square feet April 9, concluded that the GSA's of government office space and mis- housekeeping functions for the

auditors found 566 fire safety without them." the auditors available.

River, the scandals at the General in Dallas, the International Trade Services Administration just keep Mart and Plaza Tower in New rolling along If it's not kickbacks Orleans, the Universal Building in for unnecessary purchases, it's ad- Washington, D.C., and Pomponio ministrative incompetence. The Plaza in Arlington, Va. (The first GSA can't even handle its basic three buildings are located in the function - maintenance of federal Fort Worth region, the latter in the Washington, D.C., region.)

handling the acquisition of new of- states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho because it has no way of knowing found that "the management conand Alaska were threatened by poor how much space is available for oc- struction division staff, because of Take the problem of fire safety. Lire safety precautions at the cupancy." for example. GSA officials have region's main computer center in As an example of this incredible drawing files, wastes time and done a poor job of protecting the Auburn. Wash, "GSA is extremely ignorance, one GSA review of the in-money hunting for drawings and civil servants in their cubicles. In a dependent on its computer systems formation system found that of 1.2 writing change orders to correct recent sampling of 42 federal to meet its operational respon- million square feet of government errors in contract specifications."

Some deficiencies had existed Nor is fire safety the only bungling bureaucrats are costing is four years behind schedule and \$6 for many years," an audit dated weakness in GSA's building the taxpayers a bundle, "The agen-million over cost. May I states. Federal employees, management. An April 22 internal cy has lost control over its. A GSA audit notes that at one therefore, were working in leased analysis of the Washington, D.C. engineering drawings," notes a respace that did not meet the region, reviewed by my associate cent report on the Atlanta region's Washington and Atlanta were minimum fire safety protection. Tony Capaccio, notes that "GSA construction management division. haggling over how much money cannot effectively manage leased or Though these blueprints would would be needed for the annex,

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

GSA accused of mismanagement of space

buildings - in Fort Worth, Kansas sibilities, and would find it imprac- space listed as available for oc-City and Washington, D.C., regions tical if not impossible to function cupancy, 992,036 was in fact unstruction contracts is illustrated by

In yet another area, GSA's Miami's federal courthouse. The job

the disorganized condition of the project to build an annex for

Buildings found to have most fire government-owned buildings cost millions to replace, the auditors somebody at headquarters illegally

and Red China are exchanging in- have to stand in the food lines, elligence information informally, States is primarily interested in air with the invaders. In the rare cases and radio activity the Chinese can where villages have preferred pick up along their long border with hunger to surrender, the Soviet the Soviet Union; the Chinese are in- troops have massacred the entire terested in our satellite photographs population, sometimes leaving the hodies to rot on the public roads as a 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 UFOs 10 years ago, but the Chinese have reported re-

- Soviet generals can see light at the end of the tunnel in Afghanistan. ornery, according to law enforce-

transferred \$206,204 to another reports, the Russians are making project, adding to the delay of the progress in the pacification of the country, and they're not doing it by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is winning the natives' hearts and poking into the GSA mess, and hopes minds. "The Soviets are bigger on, o have some of the agency's shar- stomachs and pocketbooks." eyed auditors assigned to his staff to / explained one analyst. The Russians destroy the peasants' crops, forcing hem to come to Soviet-controlled Spook accop - The United States cities to eat. Village leaders don't though; they're given special treat-

> KKK update - The Ku Klux Klan is becoming as active north of the Mason-Dixon Line as in its traditional Deep South power base: Klansmen are among the most

Risks of

military

buildup

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Presi

dent Reagan's commitment to

reviving the country's economy may

endangered by one of his own

h-priority programs - the un-

nding for national defense.

largest peacetime military budge

could produce new inflationary

pressures, place intolerable strain

rapid military expansion that would

\$374.3 billion — more than twice as

high as the current year's figure of

ncrease in the country's history

The president's proposal for the

cedented acceleration of federal

Wagman

File

By Bob Wagman"

Guest editorial

Denouncement not called for

President Reagan's unabashed sup-national security needs in recent port for all things military comes as years, and declared his belief that a no surprise to his critics or his sup-strong defense is the best way to inporters Consequently, the sub- sure peace. stance of his address to the But because no one has a monopograduating class at West Point ly on wisdom, all his positions are yesterday was totally in character fair subjects for debate. President with one exception.

His denouncement of antimilitary cussion of those issues, lest the nacritics as "shrill voices who would tion revert to the shouting matches have us believe the defenders of our of a decade ago nation are somehow the enemies of In his address, the president noted peace" was uncalled for, and wrong. that respect for the military eroded His own shrill attack upon unnamed during the 1970s, which he attributed critics is an unwelcome return to to a temporary aberration, what he the rhetoric of the Nixon years, called "the Vietnam Syndrome." when bitter personal attacks often. He neglected to mention that replaced debate on the issues respect for authority in general tressing at this time, because it part due to vitriolic attacks upon represents a change in approach patriotic Americans who happened During his campaign and the early to disagree with then-current

months of his presidency. President - policies. draft and renewed his pledge to in- divisiveness is dawning. crease pay and benefits for

Berry's World

Reagan would do well to stick to dis-

Reagan stuck to military issues According to the president, the Now, when the federal budget is American people have recovered going largely his way, why must he from that temporary aberration. choose to attack the motives - and But after hearing the president's , question the patriotism - of those remarks yesterday, the American on the opposite side of the issue? people may wonder whether During his speech; the president American leaders have yet reaffirmed his opposition to the recovered or whether a new era of

members of the armed forces. He The Times Record, Brunswick, said government has neglected Maine

Eman gen Bern

Don't let my reaction to your routine bother

you I find NOTHING amusing when we're in a

A revolutionary remembers

WASHINGTON - Cabana Prison, Havana, Cuba -being of sound mind and body -1 hereby declare that in the event of my death are kept," explained Olga recently all of my goods, rights, interests, monies, and possessions I leave to my wife Olga Rodriguez Marinas, apply to come to the United States. and to my two daughters, Loretta and Olga - (with) the wish that they one day receive the blessing of a free

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 momentos 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 inled to the wall where his challenge to Fidel Castro's regime was ended by a hail of bullets

fortune and the highest-ranking 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, 1959, they acknowledged Castro as Cuba's new leader and William government -a move that led President Eisenhower to lift his U.S.

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 Comoverthrow him. Their plot was dis-

release in 1971 was visit the cemetary where William's remains

in an interview. "The next thing was to go to the immigration office and She was regarded as a "special case" because of being Morgan's widow and an accused "traitor," and was refused permission to leave. Finally, last August, after literally hundreds of visits to the immigration office, she dropped her

married name to confuse authorities and succeeded in getting out of the country in the mass exodus of boats Today, Olga is employed as a

social worker at the Guadalupe Family Health Clinic in William's hometown of Toledo, Ohio, Her parents are also in Toledo and daughters Loretta and Olga are in Miami. She had to scrape together a ransom of \$10,000, most of it from friends, to get the other family

"When William and I were in the nountains we dreamed of what a free Cuba would be like," she said. Batista was a bad man and people were being tortured and killed. There were many poor people, especially among the farmers. Babies were born at home and often they died because of no hospitals and bad food. We wanted to help make a better life for them "

"I was never taught about Com-"I didn't really know what it was,

Oiga says her doubts about Castro surfaced soon after he assumed power early in 1959. "The revolution had been for a good reason, to make our people more free and improve their living conditions. But Castro Unlike her husband, who has been

Olga, were sent to prison. She served for Batista's wounded soldiers abandoned by their compatriots in "The first thing I did after my guerrilla skirmishes, Castro executed Batista's followers with a "It was like a Roman arena," she remembers. "We would turn on the

refused to fall into line.

tion and how began secretly to take

But in October, 1960, Castro's

secret police arrested William, Olga and their accomplices. The

vengeance that Castro had

rades in arms, with hundreds being

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killed or imprisoned.

Committee in a report titled "The television and it would be showing Ailing Defense Industrial Base Batista's people being killed. It productive capacity necessary to could see that Castro's ideas were against what we had fought for. He utilize those funds effectively "has deteriorated and is in danger of had betrayed the revolution. freedom from Batista, and it was The committee concludes that

extremely dangerous to talk against massive infusions of capital for him. Nonetheless, Olga and other defense programs at this time would former guerrillas who had fought be tantamount to first-rate military revolution's "Second Front" operation in the Escambray Mountains New York notes in a recent They had already left weapons

additional arms back to the moun- of aircraft subcontractors declined tains to prepare for an assault on the 35 percent. widely cited book "The Defense In

and as a high-ranking Defense Even more critical shortages

highly skilled personnel whose services are an integral component of any military buildup.

Approximately one-fourth to one-third of the nation's 300,000 Manchester Herald

machinists already perform defense-related work, and the president's program, according t one estimate, could increase the d mand by 8 percent in an already tight labor market. The shortage of engineers

required for the rapid expansion proposed by the president is es-timated at 15 percent to 25 percent. "In the Los Angeles area alone, defense industries reported a stor-tage of 20,000 aerospace and elec-trical engineers in 1979," notes Morgan Gueranty.

CBIA objects to new taxes

have to pay \$90 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 \$50 million and urged Gov. William O'Neill to
yeto the measure.

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 erators 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 frany of the nonfiscal ac-tions of the Legislature, we are severely alarmed over the enactment of many substantial and harmful business tax increases which will cause business and in dustry, over a period of time, to look elsewhere to make

Officer urges test bill veto

veto a bill to mandate a 90-day license suspension for drunk-drivers who refuse to take a sobriety test because egislation is riddled with loopholes, a police chief said

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 licens

be lifted for 90 days if he or she refuses to take a sobrie-

laws against drunk-drivers.

Charlotte Kitowski of West Hartford, who was hit by a By James V. Healion

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 outs. Two tests — blood, urine or breathalyzer — are required and they must be conducted within 40 minutes of each other.

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

He said the license suspension should be mandatory with no options and that no hearing should be required extraordinary vision and will amble into extraordinary vision and will amble into

before the Department of Motor Vehicles. Roche said the agency will not be able to handle the extra work. flat when they hit bottom with what for Mrs. Kitowski said Tulisano added several "gimmicks" to the bill when it was debated in the House, but

"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."

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's book, including the regulations governing their harvest. And with David Democratic Sens. 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 Manson to parole some inmates

Tedone you get it straight from the seahorse's mouth. He is employed in the coastal management program of the Commissioner John Manson to parole some inmates

"We are deeply concerned with this situation but we have received assurances that the public safety will be tide mark," Tedone tells his readers, carefully considered before any actions are taken,"

months recommended the state find an empty stateowned building to expand its corrections facilities: One
suggestion was the Laurel Heights Hospital in Shelton,
which was closed.

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

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but could still be approved.

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

"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. Bogdanski Friday reappointed Austin McGuigan to a second term as Connecticut's chief AcGuigan to a second distribution of the state of the state. His new four-processing criminal cases in the state. His new four-processing criminal cases in the state.

processing criminal cases in the acceptance of Can-pear term starts July 1.

Bogianski also reappointed Richard Maloney of Can-ton as deputy chief state's attorney for operations, and ton as deputy chief state's at-liabert J. Sabo of Easton as deputy chief state's at-liabert J. Sabo of Easton as deputy chief state's at-liabert processing the state of the control of the cont



Shellfishermen's Guide," demonstrates a collapsible wire trap used to capture the sharp-eyed blue crab. (UPI photo)

ty 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.

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.

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — David Tedone has been living off the fat of the sand ever since an uncle in Westerly. oyster your world, consider the blue mussel. It's coming on strong. A big favorite in France and Italy, its the easiest species to catch along the North Atlantic coast. They cling to rocks by the tens of thousands. You just pull them off.

Uncle Hap said lobsters can't see well,

collapsible traps of fine wire, which open trap is sprung when the line is hauled up. crab finds out the hand is quicker than the eye — sometimes. People who miss

"Callinectes sapidus," or Tedone, 27, is the author of "The

and vacationer who wants to save some

money and have some fun foraging for

lobsters, mussels, bay scallops, oysters, crabs, quahaugs, steamers and sea 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 "Sewanahaka," an Indian word meaning "island of shells," for example. Shellfish aren't hard to catch. He says

"you should always ask yourself, 'Are A commission that studied the problem for several way to find out, he explains, is to check

book isn't War and Peace. But if people cherrystones or six pounds of steamers,

about \$8, and bay scallops between \$6 and \$7 a pound. The book costs \$7.95. Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports

"Whenever I indulge in a particular

pleasure of mine — steamed mussels soaked in butter — I cannot help but

bountiful," Tedone says.

Jean Jacques Paimblanc, a chef at
Howard Johnson's corporate
headquarters in Braintree, Mass., which

Sometimes he conducts culinary

experiments with them. But a

spokesman said the clam will remain

to Scallops Neapolitan.

from a chance conversation.

his Old Saybrook home.

scallop's zig-zag swimming technique to the blue mussels preference for scaling pages

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Yankee Mac pleases Parker

Parker said the problems that cropped Farr said the pension fund will lose \$10

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Treasurer possible it can get underway in a couplenry Parker Friday called Connect of months. ticut's Yankee Mac program a smashing success and said he hoped to issue with the state auditors by Rep. Robert Farr, D-West Hartford, who claimed the purchase low-interest conventional state pension fund will lose money

up Wednesday when telephone lines became jammed in the rush to buy loans from a \$40 million pool at 13.75 percent will be addressed.

Fart said the person that cropped up Wednesday when telephone lines million over the life of the \$40 million over the life of the But despite the problems that resulted in some applicants failing to secure the fixed, 30-year mortgages, Parker told a news conference, the program "met its broad objectives."

dates the Yankee Mac program "as a sound investment" and complies with his

The program uses state employee pen-fiduciary responsibility. sion funds to provide the mortgages, and Parker said he has done this by Parker said he expected to put \$450 providing a quality investment "that can million into Yankee Mac over the next achieve a AA rating from Standard and A total of 714 mortgages averaging

\$55,935 were scooped up by applicants at 49 banks at the rate of one every 45 seconds in the 84 hours that the mortgages were available.

Half of the initial \$40 million pool was made available to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis, and the weak in other half was reserved for state

Surprisingly, most of the preferential group put 20 percent down, although they could have paid as little as 5 percent. Parker said. State employees and eachers got 384 mortagges, and the general public, required to put 20 percent down, got 330 mortgages. The only other cost to the buyers was

two points, or 2 percent of the purchase The problems arose when the local banks could not get through to the People's Bank of Bridgeport, which was esignated by Parker as the master ser- of culpability."

ticipating lenders will get together to map out a better phoning system and Southern New England Telephone Co. violated city police rules by failing to take action to protect the suspect who will be asked to looking into using special was the alleged victim of Meekins' untrunk systems in addition to adding more main purpose of the program was to Sacks, a professor at the University of

"implement a major, prudent diver- Connecticut Law School. sification of state pension funds while at the same time help many people obtain 17, 1979 arrest of James Cunningham.

Parker said a waiting list with \$12 arrested Cunningham for assualt after million worth of mortgages had been he interfered with the arrest of another

wonder why the mussel has been ignored for so long in America where it's so Small planes to start headquarters in Braintree, Mass., which put the fried clam on the highway map in

STRATFORD (UPI) - arrival. Each plane will be tion.

Nearly 100 small airplanes handicapped for coropetiwere to start Saturday an Tedone knows his way around a stove. 8,000 nautical mile, round trip trans-Atlantic race recipes range from Linguine in whose first leg ends at

selWine Sauce, Oysters Parmesan, Sikorsky Memorial Air-"The Complete Shellfisherman's Aviators from 15 nations Guide," which carries line drawings by were entered in Air Tran-Art Ciccone, the scientific illustrator from North Andover, Mass., resulted national round-trip air race Tedone was at the New Era Printing United States - recreating Co. in Deep River and met Barry T. the first trans-Atlantic air crossing made by a French

Hildebrandt, president of Peregrine Press, which Hildebrandt operates out of pilot 50 years ago. It's the distribution of the book in the right shops that will count the most, both say. It has been bought by two of the liggest retail chains, Walden Books, and Dalton's, and enjoys brisk sales at 700 in- Most were expected to Tedone said he isn't Tolstoy and the

route above the 40th have half as much fun reading it as he He wanted to provide a useful tool for recreational shellfishing. It arrives at a time when four 11/2 pound lobsters cost more than \$30; four pounds of Greeenland,

filed flight plans, including their estimated time of

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Special gifts

Mrs. Rena Bacon, a Grade 6 teacher at Highland Park School, was the recipients 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

Obituaries

She lived it Manchester II years Stanley H. Steiner and worked at the Sage Allen Co. in WANCHESTER Steiner 64, of 72 Fleming Road, died etiring ir 1850 Hospital sugus or Manchester and a grand-

causence aise or Manchester Tunefa services will be Monday Home 580 Ehr St Rocky Hill Suria wil be at Rose Hill Memorial ters. Forces Hill. falling hours will be Sunday from

Com + c.m. and to 9 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Brig John A member of Oriental Masonic Lodge Harset Hundy Lyons, 70, of Old of Broad Brook and was past worshipful master, member and Manchester died Thursday at past High Priest of Delta Chapter, became ill while in Manchester to High Priest of Royal Arch Masons Manchester Memorial Hospital He ttend the 53rd reunion of his of Connecticut; member, Adoniram Manchester High School class He was born in Manchester on and past illustrious master. Past 101 22 1910 and attended Most Puissant Grand Master, Royal Manchester schools. In 1934 he and Select Masters of Connecticut; entered the Salvation Army School tor Officer's Training and held field appointments in New England. Later he was administrator of ticut Consistory.

several Evangeline residences for areer women in Pittsburgh. Cleveland and New York City.

He leaves his wife. Mrs. Brig.

Star. Ellington. Hannah O (Lindsay) Lyons, two sons, Jack Lyons in Pennsylvania and Lt William George Lyons in New Hampshire, a daughter Ratty, of Acton, Mass, and Mrs Jane

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Stephen'A Steiner of New Orleans;

Stephen'A Steiner of New Orleans;

James Massey of Andover, and a two daughters, Mrs, Frances Walde of Acton, Mass, and Mrs Jane New Hampshire: a daughter, Bett Rae (Mrs. Allyn) Ricketts in Pennsylvania, three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Senior Major Rae a stepdaughter, Mrs. Susan Schmalz vons McMahon of Manchester and Mrs. Brig. (Ellen) Lyons Churchill grandchildren and two be at the convenience of the family. of New York City; and several

nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Monday in Old Orchard Beach, Burial will be in Saco. Maine. The Bennett & Craig Funeral Home, Saro, has charge of arrangements.

PHOENIXVILLE - Mrs.

morning at her home. She was the mother of Albin Vaida of two daughters, all out of town.

MAN HESTER - Marior Pitz- Fire Department or Eastford retiring in 1969, he was employed by patrick & or Stueffeld Driver died Congregational Church, Eastford, Stanadyne Diesel Systems Inc. of

> MANCHESTER - Stanley H. Thursday in Manchester Memorial

Wheeler Steiner Manchester in 1939.

department of Hamilton Standard

Giulini of South Windsor; a step-son, stepgranchildren

will be Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. Hospital, Wallingford, or to a chari-

the husband of the late Virginia the hour she passed away.

He was the husband of Grace

He was born in New York City and lived in Stamford before moving to Prior to his retirement in 1976, he was employed in the electronics

Inc. Windsor Locks, for 36 years. He was a membor of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, a Council Royal and Select Masters Knight Companion of the York Rite College and member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite and Connec-

He was a 32nd degree Mason and

N. James Taylor of Rutland, Mass.; of Yokosuka, Japan, three

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

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Masonic Home and Elizabeth Vaida, 92, died Friday ty of the donor's choice.

MANCHESTER - Horace L. Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Manchester Memorial Hospital.

be made to the Eastford Volunteer Manchester for 24 years. Before

Horace L. Norcross Jr. of Madison, N.J., Richard E. Norcross of Windsor Locks and Kenneth S. Norcross of Enfield; a brother, Ernest Nor crosa of Pawtucket, R.I.; a sister

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Cemetary, Bristol, R.I., at 3 p.m. gang.

Calling hours will be Sunday from In an affadavit filed this week in Wheeler also singled out two other

WAREHOUSE POINT - Stanley F. Chessey, 80, of 35 Main St., Warehouse Point, formerly of Bolton, died Thursday at

He was the husband of Etha Massey Chessey and was born in Poland. He lived most of his life in Bolton before moving to Warehouse member and past worthy patron of Point 10 years ago. He is survived by Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Ellington. Eastern of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Gail and two grandchildren and severa

nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church. Burial will There will be no calling hours, Suggested memorial contributions should be made to the East Windson Ambulance Fund in Warehouse

Officer James McCooe between 9 Watkin's Funeral Home is in charge a.m. and 3 p.m. at the police sta-

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Mildred A. Hunt, who passed away Calendars June 6, 1980.

She also leaves five other sons and Norcross, 77, of 410 East Center St., Her memory is as dear today as in Friends may call at the Smith & King Norcross, died Friday at A smile, a tear, a thought sincere, St., Putnam, Sunday from 2 to 4 He was born in Providence, R.I. How often we wish you were here. p.m. Memorial contributions may on May 31, 1904 and lived in Husband, Daughter, & Family



Hospice team

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association at 150 N. Main St. the woman out of the water Seated from left to right are Karen Otte, Jean Woods, Anna around 6:30 a.m. just south DalPozzol, Cathi Lombardi, Janice Harwood and Sister Sue of the span. She had no Keefe. Standing are Kathy Wirtella, Dr. Anthony Posteraro and the pulse or respiration but Rev. Ernest Harrison. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Penny just nudging, says Smith of dam

MANCHESTER — Mayor
Stephen Penny was "nugging things along" using a "pressure tactic" when he suggested that Union Pond Dam be breached, the Republican Town Committee's acting chairman charged Friday.

been doing a remarlable job of cleansing 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 from the Republican Town Committee, urging that town officials make restoration of the dam a priority issue.

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"Knowing Stephen Penny, I'd say Union Pond Dam might have to be this is his way of nudging things along. I'd say this is a pressure tac-tic, to see if the Eighth District is willing to come up with any money," said Acting Chairman Curt

"To the mayor's charge that the dam is of use to relatively few peo-ple, I'd say 'small' relative to what? whose opinion? I know it means a

expect to raise the \$300,000 to \$500,-000 that has been estimated as the was of limited value to the town because it served a small area and because it served a small area and because it served a small area and

Penny said that if the Eighth the town should comply with a state District wanted the pond's water for order to conduct a fourth study on fire protection, it would have to con- the dam's safety. The study would District, because I was raised there.
I used to play in Union Pond and it's
The mayor's remarks followed a

Back taxes coming in

attorney Barry Botticello said Botticello said. Friday that about 50 percent of the letters this week requesting pay-ment of delinquent taxes have

MANCHESTER - Assistant town their taxes over a set period of time, legal action being taken against them. Botticello said those who About 40 taxpayers received the letters from the town attorneys office, representing a total of ap-proximately \$136,000 in unpaid

reponded.

Many have requested setting up a payment plan with the town, in which they would agree to remit

property taxes.

The letters advised the property added, so he did not view collection owners that failure to respond to the tax collection notice would result in

collect any money I owned to

Penny was not available for com-

Repudiates fraud testimony

Mrs. Gertrude Emery of Warwick, R.1.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Euperal sarvices will be Monday.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Charles would be prosecuted for perjury and that FBI agents have warned him grand jury testimony that led to "that I better stick to my original affadavit, "did William Blake ever street in the street of the stree Funeral services will be Monday extortion indictments against six at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney men the government alleged were Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. loan shark enforcers and members debt to a usurer and when he Burial will be at St. Mary's of the Hell's Angels motorcycle

2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Con- U.S. District Court, Wheeler said he Wheeler also singled out two other repaying some of my debts, those tributions can be made to the "got carried away" in identifying a Development Fund of Manchester suspect because he wanted to get among the six indicted earlier this true." Memorial Hospital, Haynes St., money from the government under ts witness protection program.
Wheeler's attorney filed a disits witness protection program. missal motion and sought restraining order to prevent th

> Bike safety day slated

MANCHESTER-The Third Annual Bicycle Safety Program will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 13 in the parking area on the Bowling Lanes. The skill test area will be roped off in this sec-

The Police Department will be assisted by members of the Exchange Club, the Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary and th Silk City Cyclist Club. Prizes will be awarded for junior, intermediates and For further information cal

arrested two local men Friday night on charges of first degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. Grissom Road, was arrested on a John J. Schnurman, 48, of 124 A warrant for allegedly throwing a steak knife at his wife, Kathleen, Sycamore Lane and Arthur J. Bjork,

Milford, a Hell's Angel, beat him in statements implicating William

during a domestic dispute on May by police.
Schnurman was also charged with threatening. Bjork was also charged

couldn't pay, William Blake, 42, of

Town to consider **Bolton health bid** Board of Directors will consider, at statewide trend of establishing

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 aid to regional health departments agenda for the next directors'

MANCHESTER - Manchester's Such a move would follow the its meeting next Tuesday, merging regional health districts. Eliven such districts, composed 49 towns, presently exist. The region

The state encourages the regional approach by giving more per capita than to local health departments

Planning & Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Conference Room. Eighth District Liaison Committee, 7:30 p.m. Probate Court Municipal Building, Tuesday Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Hearing Room,

Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Senior Center. Judge's Hours, 6:30 p.m. Probate Court, Municipal

Conservation Committee, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room.

Bolton

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Survives long leap

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)
- Hillary Collum, 28, of Portsmouth was is in poor condition Friday at New-port Hospital after suriving an apparent 236-foot leap from the center section of the Newport Bridge.

James Canning, director
of the bridge authority,
said no one has ever sur-

Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.

Assessor Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library. Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall.

Andover

ning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Of-

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Borg gains French finals



Stops East's Monica Murphy

Molumphy net winner

'yesterday at Conard High in West
Hartford with Penney High's Katie
by Monica," he added. The title was the second in as many tries for Molumphy, a games of the first set, breaking Murphy in the second game. But

Molumphy, who led the Black Knights to their third consecutive team title, won the first three

breaking Murphy in the eighth from Kathy Wagner of North Haven

first appearance in a state final. She is a senior bound for Southern Connecticut State College.

Murphy, a strong lefthander, battled back to 3-all by coming in behind her own serve and forcing Molumphy

Two friends, both nurtured by the Manchester Racquet Club junior program, met in the state Class M Girls' Tennis Championship finals

"It was a great, very hard-fought match," remarked East Catholic Coach Tom Casalino, "It was groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship finals are considered by the match," remarked East Catholic constructions are considered by the match, and the match is a serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship finals are considered by the match in the state of the match is a serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship by breaking serve groundstrokes closed out the first with Molumphy taking the championship finals are considered by the match in the state of the match in the state of the first with Molumphy taking the championship finals are considered by the match in the state of the match in the state of the match in the state of the first with Molumphy taking the champion of the first with Molumphy taking the champion of the first with match in the state of the first with Molumphy taking the champ

"Monica would come up to the net vanced to the finals by topping and force Katie to hit some great Maria Kokinis of Wethersfield High shots. There were some constant 6-0, 6-1. baseline rallies. Whenever Monica Molumphy was the No. 1 seed had a short ball she would come in going into the tournament. "I think

from inserting a provision in their Basic Agreement with the players trooms to make any judgments on a judge's behavior, although I have

disclose their financial records to clubs wanting to keep their records

een involved in literally hundreds

of arbitration cases." Miller said.

"Any feeling I have is unreliable."

Donald Fehr, the players' counsel,

junction request, they deem it

"It is a sham, diversion,

No progress in baseball talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Both sides are awaiting the ruling mediator Kenneth Moffett reported of Federal Judge Henry Werker "no progress" in Friday's baseball strike negotiations after a 75-minute by the National Labor Relations strike negotiations after a 75-minute by the for the players and owners. Marvin Miller, executive director of Werker, who is on temporary the Players Association, and Ray assignment in Rochester, N.Y., is Grebey, head of the Player expected to issue his decision Mon-Relations Committee. "The only an-nouncement is that we are meeting City. again tomorrow at 3 o'clock."

If the injunction is granted the "There was no progress," said prospect of a players' walkout would Moffett following the talks between be postponed for another year.

The NLRB wants Werker to issue

Tigers 2, Twins 0 Astros 3, Mets 0 DETROIT (UPI) - Alan ossed a five-hitter and struck out 10 Trammell broke a scoreless tie with his first home run of the season and Astros to a 3-0 victory over the New Jack Morris pitched a three-hitte

In posting his second shutout of the season, Ryan, 5-3, recorded his nmates and lowered his ERA to 1.39, second best in the majors to teammate Bob Knepper. Ryan, who already ranks third on the alltime strikeout list, moved to the top of the all-time walk list by issuing two bases on balls for a career total of 1,777, two more than Hall of Famer

Brave 4, Phils 1 ATLANTA (UPI) - Rick Mahler Reds 6, Expos 3 and Rick Camp combined on a nine-hitter and Rufino Linares hit a tworun homer Friday night, sending the

Brewers 6, Royals 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Robin Yount homered in the third and triggered a four-run eighth in ning with a leadoff triple Friday night to carry Moose Haas and the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Haas scattered six hits, walked four and struck out five in boosting his record to 5-3. His only troubl came in the eighth when he allowed

Steve Carlton his first loss.

and the only other hits Morris gave his record to 8-3 with his firs

for his seventh straight victory

Minnesota Twins.

CINCÍNNATI (UPI) - Dave struck out 10 Friday night in sparking the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos. Soto, 5-6, walked six as the Reds noved to within 3 1-2 games of first

Cubs 4, Dodgers 3 CHICAGO (UPI) - Ken Reitz hit two-run homer to Amos Otis, but The Cubs snapped a fourgame the Brewers had built a 6-0 lead losing streak and sent the Dodgers

to their third straight defeat.

mplementation of their compensation plan Millersays the players will strike not more than 48 hours later. attempt to avoid obligations of the The NLRB sought the injunction players' agreement of 1980," owners after filing an unfair labor practices counsel Louis Hoynes told Werker in Rochester. "This is a bizarre charge against the owners. The swift rejection.

NLRB claims the owners' refusal to "There is nothing sinister about the control of the contr

that would grant them compensa-tion if they lose a player through

free agency. Without the provision,

the players would have no reason to

If Werker refuses to grant the

NLRB's request for a 1-year injunc-

tion and the owners go ahead with

the players constitutes a failure to confidential and private." bargain in good faith. An injunction would postpone a meetings last December and in strike while an administrative judge rules June 15 in New York City commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that

Friday night, giving the Detroit Tigers a 2-0 decision over the Morris retired the first ninbatters before Hosken Powell

> The victory was the third in as many starts for the Gas Housers he'll play for Cotu

opening inning and broke it open with five runs in the second. They

a two-run double to highlight a three-run fourth inning Friday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles

whether the owners are obligated to free agency is financially wrecking open their books to the players.

The participants in the Rochester

The NLRB wants the clubs to discond straight 3-under-par 69 Friday hearings would not predict how close their records to see whether Werker might rule.

Moriarty's romps With Buddy Silva and Steve
Chotiner each blasting a homer,
Moriarty Bros. routed East Hartford, 14-4, in Twilight Basaball

Added three runs in each the fourth and fifth innings and one final first the sixth. ford, 14-4, in Twilight Baseball Craig Steuernagel scattered eight try Club Course.

The tri-leaders enjoyed a

Moriarty's scored twice in the Ray Gliha, Tony Mitta, Jim Silva

Reggie not popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — These are not the best of times for Reggle Jackson.
The Yankee outfielder has struggled at the plate all season long and his Valentine snares. batting average is just over .200. Team owner George Steinbrenner has singled him out for a number of the Yankees' problems

Ever since the caramel, nut and chocolate confection hit the market 40 months ago, its sales have been slipping and the Curtiss candy division of Standard Bands, Inc. is considering dropping the bar. Though the company did not release sales figures, Curtiss president John Murray admitted are concerned. Sales for Reggie! are flat."

clubs wanting to keep their records confidential and private." In a speech at baseball's winter meetings last December and in - to move into a tie with Debbie

Beth Daniel is all smiles as she sinks a birdle putt on the ninth hole

in second round play at LPGA event in Keystone State. (UPI

Alcott, looking for her third victory to tie veteran Sandra Post and unknown Dianne Dailey for the lead midway through the \$150,000 Kids' The tournament is sponsored by

McDonald's Corp. Like Alcott, Post and Dailey also

fired their second consecutive round League action last night at Moriarty
Field.

The tri-leaders enjoyed a two-stroke margin over three mance. He heads for the Cape Cod players tied at 140. Pat Bradley said. "The key is putting well." mance. He heads for the Cape Cod Collegiate League Sunday where fired a 71 to join Susie McAllister

and Chris Joh JoAnne Carner, one of three players who shared the first-round lead, slipped to a 73 to tie Betsy 72 and Jan Stephenson shot 71 for a

tie at 142 Tour rookie Kyle O'Brien

who held a part of the first-round lead with Carner, each skied to an 80 for a 148 total.

Alcott, the tour's third-leading money winner, carded five birdies with putts ranging from 6 to 25 feet. the par-3 14th after suffering her seended the round by missing the green and saving par with a 4-foot

"When you play well, everything Everything has been working for me that I can keep it going. But you have to take it one day at a time. Alcott was encouraged by members of her "Amy Alcott's Allies" fan club, which she said is based in nearby Avondale, Pa.

Reggie!, the candy bar named after the flamboyant slugger, is faring no edge in Atlanta etter. Ever since the caramel, but and changlate confection bit the

ATLANTA (UPI) - Unsung Tommy Valentine, trying to copy last year's success by fellow Georgian tour titles, has been in contention Larry Nelson, erupted with a 7under-par 65 Friday and jumped into this year - finishing 12th or better a two-stroke lead in the second in all but two of 14 previous tour round of the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf

Valentine is from the Atlanta area, just like Classic defending that bonus. did last year, the former University for only four or five weeks at a of Georgia golf star let the cheers time," said Floyd who is 38 and in from the partisan gallery spur him his 19th year on the PGA tour. "But to his finest day of a three-year I've been there all year. It's hard to career on the PGA tour. "It's nice having people pulling for you," said Valentine after sharp than to let it slip and try to get

posting a two-round total of 11-under 133. "It really gets you going out Valenti Raymond Floyd, winner of a \$250,- one of a contingent of 10 runnerups 000 bonus earlier this year for his that included Masters and British back-to-back victories in Florida. Open champion Tom Watson, the continued his season-long sen-

parkling 66-135, but that left him two Nicklaus. shots out of the lead when Valentine came in with his 65 more than four Lee Elder, who also had a 65 putt on the 16th hole cond straight 68, were tied for third

"Right now, I'm not feeling anything," said the 31-year-old Valentine. "I'll be playing with Floyd Saturday and I've never done Nelson's not a factor this year Nelson's not a factor this year factor. that before. He's a great competitor and you can see it in his eyes when with a 71-144. I'll be nervous. That's an understatement. But, I've been out here long enough. Let's see if I can handle it."

Elder feit ne should have shot even lower than he did.

"It's hard to complain when you've shot a 65," he said.

just about everywhere he's playe naments he's entered - and ranked third on this year's money list with earnings of \$241,000 in addition to "In the past, I sustained this level

Floyd, who includes a Masters and

behind first-round leader Isao Aoki, current money leader, and U.S. sational play Friday when he shot a Open and PGA champion Jack

take off when you are playing so

He vaulted to the top with a sevenbirdie, no-bogey round that he capped by ramming home a 25-foot Friday, 66-shooting Mike Morley and Calvin Peete, who had his sethat long putt," said Valentine.

"Maybe too excited since I also should have had a birdie at 18. But I made enough. If I feel as good tomorrow and Sunday as I did today.

he gets close to the lead. Of course Elder felt he should have sho

Members of the Hospice Team met Friday at headquarters of the

Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

ming with Manchester's Moriarty's in the Hartford Twilight League...Annual U.S. Pro Tennis Championships will be staged at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass., July 13-20...Maynard Clough reports the first major golf tournament of the season at Manchester Country Club, the President's Cup, will be staged June 13-14. Defending champion is Woody Clark. Qualifying for the Club Championship, a 38-hole test, will be staged July 18-12 with match play commencing the following Saturday, July 18. Clark is also the defending champ in this event...John Vitale, one of the best club distance runners in New England, has been named Men's Masters' Long Distance Chairman for the TAC in Connecticut. The Rocky Hill runner will conduct a clinic for all interested as part of the New England Relays on Sunday, June 28 at Manchester Community College. Bob Russell of Manchester chairs the Long Distance Committee. Unsung heroes

Unsung employees in the Town of

Performing with the New England Division I college all-stars at Fenway Park this week, Mike Johnson collected a double off the left-field wall. The UConn standout is awaiting next week's annual major league baseball deft results and in the resulting is performed.

draft results and in the meantime is perfor-ming with Manchester's Moriarty's in the



Manchester are members of the Park Department, under Ken Irish. The staff readies no less than 18 softball or baseball fields for daily play and starting next week eight soccer fields will be under the maintenance of Park crews...Irish said one of reports he expects the town tennis courts to be resurfaced later this summer. This work has been badly neglected over the past decade. Butch Richardson of Coventry, a senior at Westfield State Teachers, was

Johnson reached Fenway wall

his goals is to have the water fountain operating for use for youngsters in the play area. At present there is no water (except from rain) in the kiddle pool...Irish also

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Several times in recent weeks requests were made to this department for photo coverage of certain events. If the photographer was free, the request was granted. The decision as to how many would e in the picture is made from this desk. When the photographer showed up, he was asked, or told in his words, who was to be in the picture, contrary to his assignment. The ographer has orders according to his slip. When requests are made, the exact time should be noted as on many occasions the man behind the camera is operating on a tight schedule with other assignments as

New England Division III, District One, first team. ...Manchester Sports Hall of Fame

Committee will meet next week and the three

recipients for the 1981 awards will be made

The dinner is scheduled in September at the

senior-to-be at Ellington High, is one of the best young tennis players in New England but

is ineligible to play in the Connecticut State Tournament because his school does not field

a team. Uthgenannt holds a high ranking in New England competition.

End of the line

Army & Navy Club...Eric Uthgenannt,

Borg, Lendl finalists

his sixth French Open title in eight years, stopped Paraguay's Victor Pecci and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl edged Argentina's Jose-Luis Friday to qualify for the finals of the \$611,000 championship.

Saturday, treated himself to an early birthday present with a 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory over the elegant Pecci in chalking up his 27th straight victory

But Borg, beaten only three times on clay since 1976, had to wait 4 hours, 23 minutes before Lendi, the No. 5 seed, clinched the other berth in Sunday's final. Lendl earned his chance for the \$49,000 first prize by outlasting Clerc, the No. 7 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 full of scintillating rallies. The performance of Hana Mandlikova in characteritic rolling topspin of the eaching Saturday's women's final champion was countered by Pecci's against West Germany's Sylvia superb anticipation at the net.

Borg, who holds a 3-2 advantage accomplished by the full-length over Lendl since their first meeting dives - kept Borg at bay. in Toronto in 1979, was at his brilliant best against Pecci and has went with service until two weak yet to drop a set at the French Open backhands allowed Borg to nose

machine Bjorn Borg, racing toward won in 1974, 1975, 1978 and 1979. But Pecci, 6-foot-4 with a delicate touch, came close to repeating his performance of the 1979 final when he forced the Swede to four sets.

Borg completed a five-game winting sequence for a 2-0 lead in the second set and although Pecci pulled back, the titleholder broke Pecci's

But Clerc had only himself to

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

'Very close

all the way'

The 2-hour 22-minute match was

where his stunning volleys - often

After two early breaks, games

shoulder injury

vice and then made it 5-3 with another break. A forehand volley took the South American to set point, but Borg saved it with a magical forehand

cross-cort pass and went on to take the game when Pecci doublefaulted. Borg saved another set point in the 10th game, before breaing Pecci in the next, aided by two successive doublefaults, and going on to clinch memorable victory Even by his own high standards,

service again in the seventh game

with stunning double-fisted

went a break up for the first time in

Borg had reason to be pleased. "I felt really good out there I have 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 said. "I think I can beat him. I have here, he was playing really well, but

Lendl's victory over Cerc ended

blame, letting the 21-year-old Czechoslovak off the book in the tiebreaking 13th game of the fourth blasted an unreturnable service the match at 4-2, lost his own ser- which the 22-year-old South American could only get his racket gave Lendl set point and he made no mistake, producing a winning backhand drive down the line. It was Clerc who folded up under

Jan Kodes won the title in 1970 and Lendl, who American John McEnroe in straight nothing to complain about with my sets in the quarterfinals, said he was "I don't think Borg is head and shoulders a better player than John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors," he

games later as Lendi reeled off four



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

Weekend optimist

Two of my buddies just returned mayfly hatches, and he on one end of from a trip to the Beaverkill River a throbbing rod, and a four pounder

in the New York State. The on the

Mountains, is the river for fly

fishermen in America. It was the

stamping ground for Theodore Gor-

don, father of American fly fishing.

patterns originated, and were first

used on this river by him, and some

of the early recorders of this sport.

friends on this trip could have happened to one of those early

anglers, but I really have my

noon and set up camp on the banks

of the river. This particular friend

of mine who we shall call Mr. X (I

don't want to use his real name and

embarrass him) rushed through get-

ting settled, and then beat it down to

doubts. Let me tell you about it. Three Connecticut anglers arrived

Beaverkill, nestled in the Catskill through his head.

Joe's World

Joe Garman

Please understand that Mr. X is

no meat hunter. In fact, they were

river. This was to him the epitome

of good sport, to be able to fish for

They fished early, middle of the day

and the evening rise. Again the

operated, but only for Mr. Y and Mr. Z. For Mr. X, no hits, no runs, no

errors (maybe?) This fine angle

went to bed Friday night still with

visions of connecting.
Saturday morning they were on
the river by daybreak, and by Satur-

day noon, Mr. X had developed a

complex. Somewhere he'd gone

could, and then very deftly netted a

anglers that had gathered to watch. After releasing the fish, X turned to

go downstream, and still under the

right then and there.
If that had been me, I would have

thrown a temper tantrum the likes

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

tea kettle right into the drink. As if this was not enough, when he pulled himself up on the bank, his

hatches co-operated, the fish co

Serve and volley tennis

The epitome of aggressive tennis is the serve and volley This tactic can be seen in use 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 game. The primary thoughts put into effect are 1)

it's advantageous to be at the net and 2) a good serve will force our 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 return 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.

After the serve, a player should move forward quickly as the receiver begins to swing forward the server should pause and then move to the ball to prepare for the

start forward again and stop as the receiver begins the next shot. The whole movement resembles hopscotch game. A player hits the doubles

The pause is so important for it allows a player to set up for what is usually a very dif-ficult volley. Planning the direction for the first volley is even more important since it

done it before."

If the volley is placed deep in the corner, 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.

This drill gives the server a good image of the target area. Keep in mind this tactic is for good servers. It also tends to be most

You'll know if you've got the idea because you'll feel as if you're controlling the points and you'll have some easy putaway volleys because you'll pay for them in lost points.

from inside the service line. By moving up too fast or far, you may sacrifice your ability to move laterally.

After the volley is hit, the volleyer should

the server can follow it in and plan to hit a

A good way to practice this technique with three people. One player is situated by imself on one side of the net while the other two are o the baseline on the other. The lone player serves to one player and must hit the

Pleasant Colony trainer confident

Campo set to pop cork

Hockey solution near

of wine adorn the window ledge just beyond the stall. John Campo intends to pop the corks 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 for the stall of the stall

He won't need much luggage. The fast 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

In stretch-running colt take on 10 hasn't been wrong yet. But this is a sacrificial lamb who will almost the hasn't been wrong yet. But this is a sacrificial lamb who will almost the hasn't been wrong yet. But this is a sacrificial lamb who will almost the hasn't been wrong yet. But this is a sacrificial lamb who will almost the hasn't been wrong yet. But this is a sacrificial lamb who will almost the hasn't been wrong yet. But this is a sacrificial lamb who will almost the certainly challenge pace-scule ruin Bold Ego for the early lead. Too fast a pace could ruin Bold Ego and co-entry Tap Shoes would then have the luxury of simply keeping up with t

Charles Wilson's Summing, who burst upon the Triple Crown scene with smashing triumphs in the Hill Prince and the Pennsylvania Derby last month, appears ready to run the race of his life Saturday.

"We think we have a pretty good chance," said Trainer Luis Barrera.
"Summing is a real nice horse and he's ready for a big race."

Bold Ego, the Double B Ranch colt who finished a convincing second in the Preakness, is also working up to the Belmont right on schedule. If permitted, the Bold Tactics colt will set the pace early and if he has the heart, he could be close at the finish.

After three quarters of an hour, and with darkness almost on them, the three retired to the camper. Score, Mr. Y. 4 fish, Mr. Z. 2 fish, Mr. Z. 2 fish, Mr. X. Zilch! Not even a hit.

Cheerfully, Mr. X went to bed, visions of those big Beaverkill trout.

After three quarters of an hour, and with darkness almost on them, the three retired to the camper. 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.

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Now you have to understand what fishing the Beaverkill means to some fly fishermen. This is like being allowed to participate in a World Series, being allowed to drive in the Indianarchies 500 ato. At a waded up to him as fast as he

assumes his customary position behind the early leaders.

no take

however, he said "human nature is to put off as long as you can when making a tough decision." 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 a canadiens because of his wish to become a senseral manager of the sabres for the 1979-80 season. 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 for the 1979-80 season. He also served as head coach his some circumstances the compensation can be all three. The owners for the 1979-80 season. He also served as head coach his served as head coach his because of his wish to become a senseral manager of the sabres for the 1979-80 season. He also served as head coach his served

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mario
Andretti, declared winner of the Indianapolis 500 by track officials a

The penalty was assessed after officials reviewed videotapes.

Unser and car owner Roger Greentree Stables' Woodchopper, a fast-closing second in the Kentacking to eliminate the free agent clause altogether and provide no compensation when a player jumps to another club.

Syme team owners who are losing motely now say they would be hurted even further if the free agent clause seliminated in the NHL.

"We discussed pension and group benefits and those could help lead us to a compromise," said Eagleson. "However, one thing that was accomplished at the meetings is the players are more aware of the owners' problems."

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Pitchers first four years best ones

formances and desire for a long-

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

A quick skim of The Baseball Entology of the 150 had cylcopedia reveals that 150 their best season in their third year.

Another 46 enjoyed their best season and their best season in their best season in their best season. Los Angeles Dodger rookie Fer-nando Valenzuela's remarkable per-formances and desire for a long-The list doesn't include "ham 'n term contract invite comparison eggers" but pitchers of at least with the past and a study of baseball's law of averages applied to longtime standouts and 10 Hall of

Injured grid player awarded \$7 million

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A County High School and tackled the Prestonburg, Ky., man, who became a quadriplegic as a result of injuries suffered in a high school

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A County High School and tackled the ball carrier when the injury occurred, said his attorney, Francis injuries suffered in a high school Burke. football game, has been awarded \$7 million in damages against a football helmet manufacturer.

Paralyzed from his chest to his toes, Wright requires round-the-clock attendant care but recently 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. representing Wright, 20, that "a substantial factor" in the injury was a lack of padding on Riddell's PAC-3 model helmet.

amazing young man."
"He has responded to this (the in-

managed to complete his freshman year at the University of Kentucky Burke described Wright as "an

The jury agreed with attorneys percenting Wright, 20, that "a subtantial factor" in the injury was a ack of padding on Riddell's PAC-3 and percent of the people I know would," Burke said. The jury awarded \$3 million in damages for physical and mental angle believed. suffering caused to Wright by the injury. The balance was awarded for medical and attendant care, equip-ment and compensation for inability

(obviously, not typical either, but noneless his third season was his

Included among the 59 who had their peak seasons in their third year are Dizzy Dean, Jim Bunning

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 stan

dard of excellence over a long

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 100game season — in 1921 when he batted .378 and led the league with Yankees when he was part owner 59 homers and 170 RBI.

dix, Bill Lee (Cubs, 1930s), Schoolboy Rowe, Dick Rudolph, Mel Stotttlemyre, Lon Warneke and Vic

Bearden, Johnny Beazley, Je Black. Cy Blanton, Paul Dean, Atley Kellner, Cliff Melton, Spec Shea and Bill Voiselle Fourth-year peakers

Jackson batted .408 as rookie

Brown, Harry Covelski, Fred Fitzsimmons, Mike Garcia, Ned Garver, Lefty Gomez, Don Gullett "Del Webb once showed me

similar survey he had taken for the during the 1950s," said Hall of Want to play some more with such Famer Ernie Banks, one of the stats? Joe Jackson batted 408 in his major leagues' official spokesman first season, Joe DiMaggio achieved fo the annual All-Star Game elechis career highs in both homers and tion, being underwritten this year

Company's Safety Razor Divsion.
"It was done by Tom Landry (now

Jim Enright (Chicago sports writer) and the conclusion Webb reached was that players level off and averages balance out in baseball They figured the majority of players of 27 and 29 and that was true in my

"I mention Whitey Ford and Ferguson Jenkins as pitchers who maintained their effectiveness over long periods of time," added Banks. who hit 512 homers during his career. "It would seem that hitters are more apt to improve or maintain their effectiveness longer than

Baseball's law of averages is nothing more than an acknowledgseaso to seasonto their true ability - reflected by their lifetime averages. A .250-hitter may hit .200 300 over a given period of time but baseball history shows he will eventually level off at his own abili-

pitchers and 14 from the past illustrates the process. In every case the pitcher's outstanding season was followed the next season by a disproportionately poor performance mance for the two seasons approximately his lifetime average. Contemporary pitchers included

ning, Bob Forsch Wayne Garland, Randy Jones, Jerry Koosmaa,

Palmer and Sandy Koufax. Old-timers include Tommy Bridges, Bob Feller, Bob Friend, Lefty Gomez, Waite Hoyt, Dutch Leonard, Dolph Luque, Rube Marquard, Carl Mays, Bobo Newom, Herb Pennock, Warren Spahn, Bucky Walters and Early Wynn seven of whom are Hall of Famers thrill of playing in All-Star Games. this year s scheduled for Cleveland

July 14: is paramount Modern players get the same pleasure from playing a we did," he means to the fans and the playersto be on the field with so many talented players - you understand Banks is as timely as tomorrow's

newspaper but is a traditionalist in zuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie sensation and presumably the people's choice, or Steve Carlton. the honor of starting the game. Banks wouldn't hesitate to offer his

Old Timers' Day all season long

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) Frank Howard, a giant of a
man who played regularly in
the major leagues until he
was 37 years old, remembers
most vividly an aphorism
passed on to him by Ted
Williams.

"Every good year you have
after 32 adds two more years
to your career," the legendary
Williams told Howard, who
now manages the San Diego
Padres. One season of slumping, another season of grace. ing, another season of grace.
Williams, of course, was still
playing effectively for the
Boston Red Sox when he was

Boston Red Sox when he was 42 years old.

The subject of longevity in baseball becomes particularly pertinent among today's players after a close scrutiny of the rosters of the 26 major-league teams. There are no fewer than 67 big-league performers who will be 35 years old or more in 1981. That's an astounding total when measured against the presence of oldsters on teams a generation ago and more.

The immortal Babe Ruth,

The immortal Babe Ruth, at 32, was the oldest regular on the famed Murderers Row of the New York Yankees in 1927. In those days, any time a player passed his 30th birth-day, his ability became

suspect.

Don McMahon, who pitched his last game in the majors when he was a ripe old 44, recalls how he reacted when he came up to the majors at a fairly matter 27 and was confairly mature 27 and was con-fronted with a 35-year-old man trying to make a living in flannel knickers: "He's old. What's he doing here?" McMahon, now the pitching coach of the San Francisco Giants, pauses and adds,
"Except for (Warren) Spahn."
When McMahon first saw
him, Spahn was already a 36year-old marvel destined for
the Hall of Fame. But he ran

and threw with the elan of a teen-ager and was in better shape than any other man on the Milwaukee Braves.

Physical conditioning Physical conditioning seems to be a key to lengthened playing careers in the majors. Picture this lineup of geriatric athletes still very much active in both leagues:

First base — Pete Rose, Phillies, or Rod Carew, Angels, second base — Davey Lopes, Dodgers, shortstop — Larry Bowa, Phillies, third base — Graig Nottles, Yankees, catcher — Joe Ferguson, Dodgers, left field — Carl Yastraemski, Red Soz, or Reggie Smith, Dodgers, cen-

Reggie Smith, Dodgers, center field — Al Oliver, Rangers, right field — Reggie Jackson, Yankess; designated hitters — Hal MicRae, Royals, and Rusty Staub, Mets, starting pitchers — Stave Carlton, Phillies, Jim Palmer, Orioles, Tom Seaver, Reds, Tommy John, Yankess; Don Sutton or Joe Niekro, Astros, relievers — Rollie Fingers, Brewers, and Tug MicRae, Phillies.

The only quastionable spot might be catcher, and by the end of next year Carlton Fisk and Johnny Bench will have celebrated their 35th birthdays.

"You can win with that lineup," node Lopes, still a sury base stealer for the Dodgers. And in the first week of the new season, Carew won

a game for the Angels by stealing home. Rose and Yastrzemski are, in fact, 40 or over, as are five other players in the majors — Willie Stargell, Pirates, Woo-

willie Stargell, Pirates; Woody Fryman, Expos; Jim Kaat,
Cardinals; Gaylord Perry and
Phil Niekro, Braves.

"The players today are better conditioned," nods Frank
Robinson, the new manager of
the Giants and an active
slugger himself until he was
41 years old. "And they have
better contracts. Now when a guy is 34 years old, he sigms 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 35, a man's reflexes in coping with a child's game are-supposed to be fading. He obviously has lost a step in foot speed. There's the begin-ning of a spare tire, or more,

If he's a batter, he can't get around on a fast ball. If he's a around on a rast ball. It ne s a pitcher, his \$5 mph speed has diminished to 75 mph and the hop has disappeared. The fielders no longer get a quick jump on the ball.

Why them are so many of them still able to draw paychecks, and exceedingly herty ones, from major-league

befty ones, from major-league clubs?

"There's nobody to take their place," says McMahon pithily. "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 bad inducement for the older players to stick around. In the starting lineup listed above, the average salary is well over \$400,600 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 \$300,000. "Pete Rose (who makes \$300,000 annual-liv) would play for a dollar a

iy) 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 round. 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 1970, I started enjoying the idea of being in shape all the time. Between seasons, in the winter, I would have disner at 6 o'clock, and then I'd go out back and swing a hat for an hour or so."

That type of enthusiasm obviously has worked for Morgan and all those other ancients still working productively in major-league baseball. Among the general populace, however, chances are dim that swinging a bat will replace the after-dinner brandy.

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"We have to get back to the positive despite annual strong performances attitude we had two years ago in the regular season, were thrilled Two years ago Bowman left the when Bowman arrived in Buffalo. Montreal club he had directed to

as Sabres pilot become a general manager, an-nounced Friday he has reluctantly agreed to go back behind the bench after a season and devote himself

is head coach of the Buffalo Sabres. entirely to front-office duties. 'I will become the head coach of With a one-year coaching stint in this hockey team," Bowman said, mind, Bowman hired the well-

ending rumors that assistant coach
Jim Roberts, a Bowman protege,
would coach the club in the 1981-82

respected Roger Neilson as
"associate" coach and put Neilson
behind the bench for a good portion of the 1979-80 season.

"We want to get back to where we "The Sabres' lans, frustrated at the were two years ago," Bowman said. team's inability to win a Stanley Cup.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two days of meetings between representatives of the National Hockey League and its Players Association failed to solve the free agent problem and both sides agreed that a solution will be slow in coming.

"We need by didn't get to the nuts and bolts of it in Las Vegas," said Alan "We really didn't get to the nuts and bolts of it in Las Vegas," said NHL President John Ziegler. "But I think the July meeting is very precious to the players and the season. It could happen on July 9

"We are book on the track of

players."
Ziegler said the two sides could

to imitate the sulphers, and looking up was surprised to see his partners,

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia (Christenson 1.5) at Havens (L.04)

Atlanta (Boggs 1.8, 2.15 p.m. 8, 2.15 p.m. 9, 2.15 p.m.

LOS ANGELES CHICAGO Men's doubles
Terry Moor and Eliot Teltscher, U.S.,
ef. Peter Feigel, Austria, and Billy
tartin, U.S., 46, 75, 76, 57, 64. Martin, U.S. 46, 76, 76, 57, 64.
Women's doubles
Candy Reynolds and Paula Smith U.S.
def Martina Navratilova and Betsy
Nagelsen, U.S. 64, 76. Ros Fairbank
and Tanya Harford. South Africa, def
Bettina Bunge U.S. and Claudia Kohde.
West Germany, 63, 36, 62

Los Angeles
Reuss (L4-2) 5 6 3 3 0 3
Castillo 8 2 1 1 0 0
Forster 2 2 0 0 1 0
Sutchife 1 1 0 0 1 1
Chicago 1 1 3 1 2 2 1 1
Tidrow (S4) 12-3 1 2 2 1 1
Castillo pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
HBP—by Reuss (Buckner) T—2 23 A

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of

sports in his regular column, "The Herald

LEADERS

Was I the greatest ever to walk onto the field? Some claimed I was. Partly because of my poise. I knew how to win. I passed for touchdowns in 47 straight games. In 18 seasons, I threw for gains of almost 23 miles. And for 290 TDs.

WHO AM I?

Softball

Dusty Three runs in the third powered Center Congo to a 4-1 win over Ed's Arco last Friday at Keeney Field.

A run in the eighth inning gave Purdy Corp. a 9-8 win over Personal Tee Friday hits and John Caldwell the Chuck Barrera, Tony gos and Jim Birtles each ripped two hits for the Tees. Standings: Rockwell Painters 2-3, Buckland Mfg. 1-3, Purdy 1-4, Ward Mfg. 1-4.

Making it two wins in two nights, Garden Sales Larry Duhaime drilled three hits and Carter Wright singled and homered for Garden. Bruce Dubiel had two hits for the losers. Standings Reed Construction 4-1 MCC Vets 4-1, Nelson's 3-1, 2-3, Garden Sales 2-3 MMHCU 1-3, Oak St. 1-4.

NIKE Three runs in the fourth inning gave Gus' a 6-4 come-from-behind win over Moriarty Bros. Friday at Nike. Ted Holmes and Al Ledger each had two blows for Gus'. Paul Jarvoty, Bill Maneggia, Larry Aceto, two hits for Moriarty's. Standings: Washington Social Club 5-0, Turnpike TV 4-1, Gus' 3-1, Nels Johnson Insurance 2-2. Telephone 2-3, Mota's 2-3, Moriarty Bros. 1-4, Pep-

pino's 0-5.

NORTHERN Each side had seven hits but a run in the ninth was the difference as Irish Insurance nipped B A. Club, Carl Cohen drove in the winning run for Irish. Craig Carpenter and Dave Hanley each had two hits

Employees 3-2, JC's Blue 3-2, Alliance Printers 3-2,

Methodist 0-5, P&M Construction 0-5.

NEW YORK (IPI) — The field for Saturday's Hills running of the \$200,000 added, I's-mile Belmont Stakes PP Horse Jockey Odds I. Bare Knuckles RDEvans 20-1 2. Highland Blade Vasques 8-1 Exacmbia Bay EMaple 50-1 4. Woodchopper Pincay 6-1 5. Summing Martens 10-1 6. a-Stage Door Key MacBeth 4-1 7. s-Paristo Cortéro 15-1 5-1 3. Seryou Fell 50-1 JLively 10-1 10. a-Tap Shoes RHermandez 4-1 1. Pleasant Colony Velasquez 4-5 s-supplementary entry.

Ross, H.G. Bedwell
1800 - Gallant Fox, Earl Sande, Belair
Stud, James Fitzammons.
1805 - Omaha, William Saunders,
Belair Stud, James Fitzammons.
1807 - War Admiral, Charley Kurtsinger, Samuel D. Riddle, George Conway
1801 - Whirlaway. Eddle Arcaro,
Calumet Farm, Ben A. Jones.
1802 - Count Fleet, John Longden,
Mrs. J.D. Hertz, Don Cameron.
1805 - Assault, Warcen Mehrtens, King
Ranch, Max Hirsch.
1808 - Citation, Eddle Arcaro, Calumet
Farm, Ben A. Jones.
1873 - Secretariat, Ron Turcotte.
1873 - Secretariat, Ron Turcotte.
1873 - Secretariat, Bon Turcotte.
1874 - Seattle Slew, Jean Cruguet,
Karen L. Taylor, William Turner Jr.
1878 - Affiffined, Sleve Cauthen,
Harbor View Farm, Lazaro S Barrera.
On Il occasions between 1800-1908, the
Belmont preceded the Preakness and
once the two races were run the same
day. Since then, nine borses have won
the Kentucky Derby and Preakness but
failed in the Belmont. They are
Pensive (1964), Tim Tam 1828, Carry
Back (1985), Northern Dancer (1964),
Kauai King (1966), Forward Pass (1908),
Majestic Prince (1909), Canonero II
(1971), Spectacular Bid (1979)

Jai Alai Results Quininia 2-5 \$40.00 Perfects 2-6 \$188.70 Trifects 2-6-4 \$586.50

Second: 8 Universe St Valleys 10.40 1.60 5.29 5 Unifies Gara 7.40 4.60 2 Statemen Steb 160 Ferfects 8-5 \$155.10 Triflects 8-5-2 \$703.29 Third: 4 Glaryota B Garu 20.40 7 1 Malla Zarra 5 5 Cableta Valleja Quinota 1-4 530.00 Parfocta 4-1 579.50 Trillocta 4-1-5, 5520.50 28.40 7.00 4.40 5.60 3.80 1.60 10.40 4.00 1.40 3.80 1.40 Osisielo 3-5 \$33.80 Perfecta 3-5 \$128.40 Trifecta 3-5-2 \$868.70

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Jai Alai Entries

SATURDAY EVENING

Standings: Irish 5-0, Trash-Away 4-1, Town

Vernon Cine came up with three runs in the with three runs in the seventh to edge Zembrowski's All-Stars, 6-5, Friday at Robertson. Ron Rickard ripped three hits and Frank Rizza, Hank Steullet and Steve Bania two apiece for Cine. Jerry Bujcucius homered and singled and Fred Leroy and John Greene along with John Rock each had two hits for the losers. Stanhits for the losers. Stan-dings: Thrifty Package Package 4-1, Lathrop In-surance 4-1, Luigi's Pixxa 3-2, Buffalo Water Tavern 2-3, Wilson Electric 2-3, Flo's Cake 2-3, Vernon Cine

2. Public Cortarens 6. Arriaga B Arratibol 6. Solaum Droplaga E. Remon-Corny

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Class of '31, Manchester High School

Classmates hold 50th reunion tonight

days recalled and perhaps even few teardrops shed tonight when the Class of '31 of Manchester High School holds its 50th reunion at th reunite with their forme

John F. Tierney of Manchester will serve as master of ceremonies welcoming the guests and acknowledging the classmate who came the longest distance to aftend. Special invited guests include two ormer teachers of the Class of '31, Committee include: Edgar Clarke Lucille Mahoney, who was class secretary; John E. Hedlund; Gladys M. Meyer; John F. Tierney; Ernest J. Irwin; and Edward J. Moriarty. Hedlud said the Dubaldo Brothers Orchestra will play for dancing

music from the 30s and 40s, he good naturedly said, "If they don't, we'll all drop dead."



Reunion Committee

High School pose with a 1931 Pierce Arrow car as they prepare for tonight's reunion. They are, from left, Edgar Clarke (in car), Lucille Mahoney. Elizabeth Drapeau, John E. Hedlund, Gladys M. Meyer, John F. Tierney, Ernest J. Irwin, and Edward J. Moriarty. (Herald photo by Pinto)

A fateful step

Godunov's love story

NEW YORK - This is why United States, to talk uninhibitedly. the specter of retribution, real or

credulously, "what makes you think the marriage was arranged, something of convenience? You read it somewhere? You read that is Russia you get a bigger apartment if you marry? Yes, yes, that is true. What is also true is that we marry for love. For 10 years, she was married to another man, a rich man. You see, I was very poor, very young. I had one room in Moscow. there no furniture, no bed, just a mattress on the floor. And we slept on the floor."

ballet dancer in blue jeans, smiles broadly, his skeleton face hung with danks of poker-straight hair. He

story, full of flamboyant twists and "They are giving us no chance to

e together now," he is saying about 'No.' She called back and then they waited. (In an aside, Godunov mutters, barely controlling a frustrated hiss, "Waiting, always waiting.") Then she called back again and this time they said, 'No,' because the political situation was bad between Russia and the United States. Now, when my wife calls, Godunov, who is 31, seems to age

with every repeated, "no," the weight of the enormous barrier

Marian Christy in Riga, a man bent on beating the "I always dreamed of the Bolshoi, of being in Moscow But at sent, surprised. "The KGB," he says stoutly. "We are not crazy fools, my wife and I. We understand

that the marriage is a hopeless situation." KGB agents, the an- Good boy, good boy, when you agonists in this romance, escorted Godunov's wife to Kennedy Airport in the summer of 1979, when he defected to the United States, and of us, and I do my variations. All she did not. To U.S. negotiator Donald McHenry, she insisted that right, I'll take you,' he said. But it was not that simple. There was troushe was returning to Moscow of her own free will. The airport scene was

melodramatic, a wrenching ordeal that split the marriage as well as the army, but I insisted on the man and his country. Godunov. the Bolshoi. It was my personal who still claims to be in love with his wife, wrote her a love letter, a letter of great passion, begging her Crash through. Push through. I told myself that the end justifies the to defect with him, a letter he entrusted to McHenry who was to deliver it to her on board the plane. for Godunov. Controversy swirts Either McHenry forgot the letter or

"I was hiding there at the air-port," Godunov is saying. "I couldn't show my true feelings to the Godunov admits his style is not sub-Russians. Yes, yes, I was crying. the, that he shows his emotions with motion. my wife was going back to Moscow.
He had my letter in his pocket. No.
there is no point in asking why the letter was not put into her hands. In telling a story, you must show She was gone, my wife. What was your heart, your blood. You can be the point of asking why the letter was cold and quiet or angry and fighting not delivered? Yes, yes, I had hoped You can show good times and back that the letter would make a times. It is all possible in the ballet difference, cause her to make If I hate something or somebody

What happened to this letter? Godunov is surprised, he had not you feel certain emotions, the body considered its whereabouts until projects them automatically."

now and he bursts into laughter at Godunov stares into space aiready now and he bursts into laughter at the preposterousness of a lost letter bored at the words that spill next at the heart of an international inci-dent. "Maybe it is still in McHenry's pocket. Maybe they found the letter what."

"Or else the ballet is just exercise, just dancing." His expression is so-what.

Godunov was a principal dancer Lifestyle he defected. He played a cat-and-mouse game with the KGB from the time he was 16, a promising balle dancer in the Latvian Dance School

> did not wish to wait three more years, it is too much time stolen were auditions for Bolshoi. So I call ble back in Riga. They didn't want to strike. But I told myself: Be tough.

Ballet Theater here. Critics have grumped that his performances are



Dancer Alexander Godunov



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 Girar din, 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.

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

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gentile of Bloomfield. The Rev George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial mass and performed The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Leas celebrate 25th anniversary

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

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. Lea owns and operates Lea's Market, 229 Spruce St., Manchester. He has operated the market with his brother, Frederick Lea, since their parents purchased it in 1950. His parents attended the party as did hers, rothy Strickland, the maid of honor and Frederick

Lea, who served as best man.

Mr. Lea is a member of the American Legion and the Volunteer Firemen of Manchester. Mrs. Lea 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. (Candids by Carol photo)

Several factors

the only threat to lawns this spring.

Poor lawns can be caused by poor quality seed, close moving, too lit-tle or too much fertilizer or lime,

droughty or poorly drained soil, lack

of sunshine, too much traffic, in-sects and disease and improper

watering, says the Professional

Lawn Care Association of America.

Association members offer these

· 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.

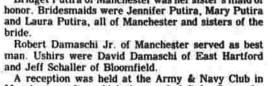
 Too close or too infrequent mowing inhibits the growth of a vigorous root system. Kentucky grass and red fescue lawns

should be maintained at a height of 2

before it reaches 3 - 31/2 inches. Have your County Extension

bring poor lawns

CHICAGO (UPI) — Drout is not Office test your soil to determine 102 Washington St., formerly oc-



man. Ushirs were David Damaschi of East Hartford and Jeff Schaller of Bloomfield. and Jeff Schaller of Bloomfield.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda.

They will reside in Vernon.

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Mr. Gentile is employed at Kahn Company in Shimaitis-Birtles

Sertl-Sobiski

Diane Marie Sobiski of Tisbury, Mass., formerly of Manchester and Mark Sertl of Oak Bluffs, Mass. formerly of Ellington, were married May 16 at the Seaman's Chapel in Tisbury. Justice of the Peace Nelle K. Vincent officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigfred Sobiski of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Sertl of Ellington and the late Frank C.

Mrs. Wanda Estrella of Tisbury was matron of honor. John Estrella of Tisbury served as best man. A reception was held at the VFW home at Oak Bluffs Putirs of 110 Keeney St., Manchester. The bridegroom Following a wedding trip, a reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester. Mrs. Sertl is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Martha's Vineyard Hospital, Martha's Vineyard, Mass Mr. Sertl is self-employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Lea Sr.

Workshop

lime and fertilizer needs. Too much cupied by the Emhart Corp., houses fertilizer — especially nitrogen — CW's headquarters and vocational

can increase injury from drought evaluation and planning center, and disease.

and disease. vocational rehabilitation division,
• Frequent shallow watering industrial job shops, and business

usually does more harm than good, services division, warehouse, and It increases the chances for disease, workshops.

restricts root depth and encourages CW's new location is undergoing weed growth. Water should be extensive renovations to provide applied with a sprinkler to a depth of complete accessibility for han-

4 - 6 inches — and never so fast that dicapped people and for CW's expan-

4 - 6 inches — and never so fast that it stands on or runs off the surface.

• Many turfgrass species also won't tolerate shade — and even shade grasses grow slowly with insufficient light. Again, ornamental ground covers are preferable if the area gets less than three hours of sunlight daily.

• Concentrated traffic across one section of lawn, especially when it is wet, compacts the soil, weakens the turf and gives weeds a better chance to thrive.

• Weeds also grow better where dicapped people and for CW's expanding training programs.

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In 1980 CW served 745 handicapped persons, employed 296 of them in its workshops and placed 141 qualified client/workers in business and industrial jobs.

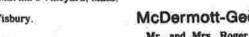
CW's sheltered workshops in New Britain and Bristol now have space and facilities for the potential employment of up to 850 handicapped client workers.

CW provides special bus services to Hartford and Middletown as

· Weeds also grow better where to Hartford and Middletown as insects and/or diseases are left un- collection and delivery points for its

MANCHESTER - Constructive

Workshops Inc., a private nonprofit agency serving vocationally han-dicapped persons from the Central and Capitol regions, including seven from Manchester, recently con-solidated its New Britain facilities.



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.) The couple is planning a July wed-

Menard-Kearns

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

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 Hamp-Miss Long graduated from RHAM High School in 1979 and is currently attending Manchester Communit College. She is employed at The Manchester Herald, Mr. O'Donnell, a graduate of

RHAM High School in 1978, and is

Donovan-Matheny

The engagement of Miss Karen Ann Donovan of Manchester t Mark Ferris Matheny of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. homas Donovan of 34 Timber Mr. Matheny is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. Gorden Matheny of 36 Brookfield St., Manchester. Miss Donovan graduated from Hartford and from Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass. She Bridget Putira of Manchester was her sister's maid of Mercury Travel Agency in Mr Matheny graduated from

Avon Old Farms School in Avon and from the University of Hartford. He is employed as an Electronics



The engagement of Miss Gail Shimaitis of Manchester to James Birtles of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shimaitis of 315 Henry Mr. Birtles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Birtles of East Hart-

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 gies Corp. in East Hart-The couple is planning a September wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. (Village

McDermott-Geers



Laurie E. Long



Karen A. Donovar



Anne P. McDermott



Debra Dennen

Manchester has been announced by Mrs. Edward Jean of 48 Cambribge her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. St., Manchester. Menard of East Hartford. Mr. Kearns is the son of Leonard the Church of the Assumption. Kearns of Vernon and Mrs. Leona

Diane J. Menard

Kearns of Manchester.

Miss Menard graduated from
East Catholic High School in 1975.

She is employed as a chemistry lab

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Press of

Dennen-Jean

technician at Multi-Circuits, Inc.
Mr. Kearns graduated from
Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Press
to Scott Ahels, son of Mrs. Nyda is a member of the Manchester Philatelic Society. He is employed as a gold plater at Multi-Circuits, Miss Press received a B.A. degree

as a gold plater at Multi-Circuits, Inc.

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

Miss Press received a B.A. degree from Brandels 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

The engagement of Miss Debra
Dennen of Manchester to Wayne
Jean of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William Dennen of 25 Tyler St.,
Manchester.
Mr. Jean is the son of Mr. and

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 \$252,617 grant received from the National Institute on Aging by Dale Potter, D.D.S., of West Hartford, assistant professor of behavioral sciences and community helath in the dental school.

Potter, who had a background in treating the poor and the elderly, will use the funds to develop a UConn program in geriatric care and a required 15-west course in generatric care and a required 15-west course in generatric



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

Country doctor, 81

Still makes house calls

KEZAR FALLS, Maine (UPI) -Nelson, whose mother found him middle of the night.

smiles \$1-year-old Dr. Paul Olde Wool Shoppe sits next door, and twosteps."

"I don't think he's very ill," the Nelson. "Give him a halfteaspoon of

The youngster known as "Bubba" or "B.J." climbs grinning out of the

Marston hops back in his car for a maple and oak.

20-mile mountainous journey to Fryeburg — where elderly sisters would apologize if somebody asked takes more than one to be a country Mary and Florence Crowther await for an item and he didn't have it," doctor."

"I cover an area of about 20mile they don't make any money on it. radius," said the doctor who's made are sick and call at night I've got to medicine."

you live in the towns surrounding "Being a country doctor is a house call — telling his wife he'll be the Ossipee River near the New challenge and I don't want to be in late for lunch and that first rhubarb Hampshire border. circumstances where I can't meet pie.
"A doctor works for the benefit of his patients, and you can't do it wheel drive vehicle."

without making house calls," Mrs. Boland, 97, suffering from a Marston, a 1932 graduate of the form of cancer, stays in bed most of University of Vermont Medical the day. Her large garage had many The weathered black bag plops down School, who now serves 1,000 years ago been a dancehall called in the bedroom of 3year-old Brent patients.

Marston's offices lie upstairs "I can't walk too good now," she "screaming and horrified" in the from the living quarters of his said. "I was a live wire all my life. modest white house in this quiet We used to do all types of dances—village of some 2,500 people. Ye old-fashioned dances like waltzes Marston, resting his still-steady The public library, open The doctor examines her hand on the youth's forehead. The Wednesdays only, stands across the shoulder, pats her dog "Georgie" on

the back, and bids farewell. The doctor's bookshelf includes an "How in heaven's name are these 1883 edition of Gray's Anatomy. A poor people to be treated unless a doctor assures a worried Nora 40-year-old wooden examining table doctor goes to see them?" asks graces the main office, where lollipops are dispensed to people who say 'what would I do if

you gave it up?"

The doctor enjoys trout fishing on youngsters.
His wife Sylvia, 75, is baking the "first rhubarb pie of the season." "B.J." climbs grinning out of the "Present-day people are losing when he vacations. Nurse Barbara dcovers in white pajamas and the dedication for their jobs," the Stacy keeps watch on his flock of doctor said as he drove up "the patients, as she has for 30 years.
"Mommy says daddy take me longest hill in Parsonsfield, one- "I couldn't do it without Bar fishing now," he muttered. "I go get mile long." Not another car is seen bara," he said. "Everybody knows on the road lined with white pine, her and if I'm not in the office she

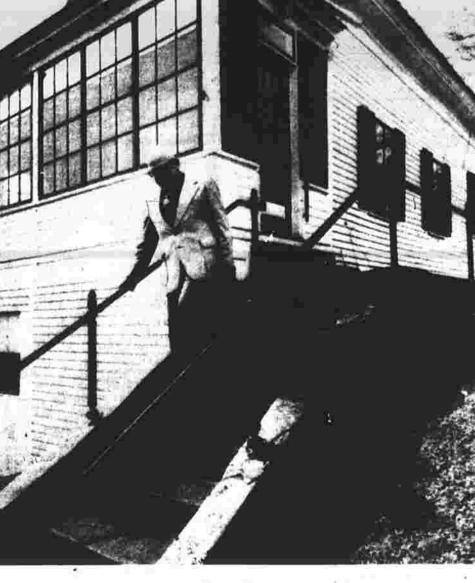
he said. "Now if you ask for an un- Marston passes an elderly patien a 97-year-old woman's house in usual item they say they haven't outside the Nelson residence, where stocked it since the war because Brent now plays with his younger "The old storekeeper had a down the car window and examines house calls in western Maine for philosophy of service, and it's the a cyst on the retired man's head.

more than 40 years. "When people same way in the practice of "You can't find other doctors to are sick and call at night I've got to go see them. What else are they going to do?"

They recently made a movie called "House Calls." And the movies is nearly the only place you'll find them these days. Unless are live in the terms are suppossed in the latest news en route 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 the same are they going to do?"

They recently made a movie called "House Calls." And the problem for Marston, who enjoys the scenic view of the White Mountains in all seasons. come to the house," said Mrs.



House call

.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)

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Country doctor

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

MCC courses offered in Coventry, Tolland

Tatro, Dean of Community Services at Manchester Community College.
These courses, using local high school facilities, will meet evenings once a week. The regional community college, whose main campus is in the course of ferings are: 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 easter part of our service area, we are expanding our service area.

clientele in the easter part of our service area, we are expanding our offerings. Instead of meeting at the training school, the courses will be offered in Tolland and Coventry."

The local school boards have welcomed the initiative of the collage 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 thoudand with classes being held in public sections 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-

Plans to offer college credit campus courses have proven to be courses in Tolland and Coventry popular among working adults who have been announced by James O. are seeking convenient near-to-



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 35. We've got two great kids. My problem is my mother-in-law. She's 56. "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 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 always answer a question with I've got to admit I did dream the another question? other night that she made it with me and it wasn't all that bad. Please give some advice on how to they answer?

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're that this particular task should be shared equally between us, but I would like that doesn't cool her off, you're that this particular task should be shared equally between us, but I would like that this grant that this particular task should be shared equally between us, but I would like that the cool her off, you're that the cool her off, you're that the cool her off, you're that the cool her off, you're th

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do Jews

the first 35-year-old man I ever to think that if we had a child and I should be carried out when he is.

Dear 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 ince's attitude.

DEAR ABBY: We have an uncle who made a strange request some time ago. He asked us (his nieces) to be his pallbearers when he dies. repeated that request. My father DEAR TONY: How else should of female pallbearers. I for one discourage her without hurting her feelings, because I really don't know how to handle it.

WEAKENING IN GROSSE Last night. I asked him if he had ever last night. I asked him would like to be a pallbearer at my

more commercial.

DEAR DICK: I saw an old newsreel from wasn't, but I had to do

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sreel clip, she looked and Carol that I didn't get it.

acted very much like a She said, "I'm sorry - I

recognize. Her name was Neosho, Mo.

TV today

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22 A Family Of Winners

24 Once Upon A Classic (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

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A Cary Shilling Host Louis
Rulespare

7:15

68 Benny Hill Show (JOMED In 3 Kidsworld 5 Brady Kids 6 Hot Fudge 8 Star Trek 9 News
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21 International Week in Rev
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3 6 Tom And Jerry C

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to be televised in your area.)

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2:16) French Open Tennis C65
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leg in the Grand Slam of Tennis from
the Roland Garros Stadhum, Bois de
Bologne, Pairs, France (90 mms.)

5: I Love Lucy
18: Harvest Temple
22 Movel (Adventure)* "Life and
surprising adventures of Robinson
Cruses* No Other Information
Available (Rated G) (90 mins.)

24 Julia Child And More
Company
30 Amazing World
37 Kathy's Kitchen
3:00

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29 Pets This programother's profile of New Origans Carmettist Personsials, somethines known as the Creacent City's top tourist attraction. Included is rare footage of the young musician marching in Mardi Gras, flashing with triends, relaxing with samily and performing his immitable lazz, (60 mins.)

39 Independent News

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9 World At War 'The Bomb'

mins.)
40 Movie (Suspense) ** 4 "Cop-Out" 1968 James Mason, Geraldine Chaplin, When his daughter's boy-frend is Accused of murder, an al-coholic recluse, formerly a lawyer decides to defend him. (36 mins.) 57 Movie (Adventure) ** "King Kong" 1933 Fay Wray, Robert Arm-strong. An expedition journeys to shall island to capture a 50 tool ape. (100 mins.) 11:35

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Stay on top of the news-

Martin Sloane explains

how to save money at the

grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket

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(5) WHEW, New York
(6) WINE, New Bedford (CBS)
(6) WTNH, New Bedford (CBS)
(7) WOR, New York
(7) Entertainment & Sports
(8) Home Box Office
(8) WHCT, Hertford
(9) WATR, Waterbury (NBC)
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(8) WWCT, Springfield (NBC)
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10:00

(5) News

(8) WP Fantasy Island A handsome young manus given apperior athletic ability so that he can perform on the tropeze with the beautiful woman he loven, but her overprotective family goes to deadly length a to break them digart. (Repeat. 60 mins.) Programs seen on Chennel 22 Movie 24, Nartford, are also seen on Chennel 53, Norwich.

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TV channels

STAR-BIO

Menning beats the odds

After an extensive talent search that included auditioning more than 50 talented police that have established her

(2) Fred Saxon 4:00 (3)(8) Atlanta Golf Classic

4:30

young women, Lee Menning as one of America's leading was chosen as the new dealer/ models and commercial hostess for the NBC-TV game spokeswomen. She has ap-show "Las Vegas Gambit." peared in commercials for Menning joins "Las Vegas Gam-bit" host Wink Martindale for Among her television guest apthe giant blackjack game—pearances was a featured role originating from the Tropicana in NBC-TV's "BJ and the Bear." Hotel in the Nevada city- "After an elaborate hunt, the which pits two married couples unanimous choice for hostess in a contest of wits, knowledge was Lee," says Bob Noah, producer of "Las Vegas Gambit." In addition to establishing a "We are also pleased about her spirited rapport with Martin-dale, Menning each day will model a unique and colorful ensemble from a leading Las Vegas bouttque.

We are as pleasure of style, and look forward to her showing us some gorgeous fashions that are designed to catch the eye of every woman watching."

TV Sunday

40 Sacred Heart 7:00

3 Movie 4 Sesame Street 5 Celebrate 6 Three Stoogse 10:00 CBS Sunday Morning Superheroes Mass For The Penteco

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9 James Robison
18 Dr. Gene Scott
26 Kenneth Copaland
27 News-Weather-Sports
28 Robert Schuller (Capit AFTERNOON

(3) Up Front
(6) Cape Verdeen Experience
(6) (40 Issues And Answers
(9) Robert Schuller (Captione NCAA Basebal 3) Car Care Centra Face The Nation

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Charles M. Schultz... (3)(6)(6)(22)(30 HO News Baxters
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SportsCenter
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11:30 (3) CBS News (5) David Susskind Show

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Disabled QB Faith For Today 12:30 (5) Community Calent 22 Laurel And Hardy 12:39 CBS News (8) ABC News 12:45 (6) Thoughts To Live By 1:00

(21) Here's How 1:45 1:30 (3) News-Weather 1:50 (1) Moment Of Me

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S Vic Braden's Tennis For The (TO MASL Soccer 4:00 (3)(8) One Day At A Time Q6 Superstar Profile 9:00 20 Fred Saxon 5:00 (3) (6) The d5th Annual Tony

(wards 5) Man, Myth And Titans 6) 40 Sunday Night Movie) it is Written 5 Jake Hous Gospel Time 5 22 33 The Sunday Big Event Now you know 20 Newsmaker Sunday 21 Newsmaker Sunday 25 Masterplece Theatre 35 Forum 38 87 Evening At Pops 9:15 The world's most accurate clock, in the Copenhagen Town Hall in Denmark, is precise to a ST Mesterplece Theatre 9:30 half-second in 300 years.

MOVIE RATINGS ******** * * * * Excellent (don't miss this one)



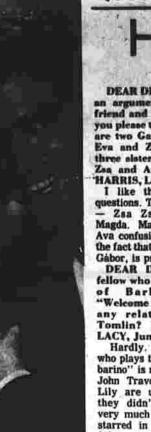
"A Rainy Day"

* * Fair (has its moments)

"A Rainy Day," produced by independent filmmaker Beth disagreement between mother and father sheds light on the Brickell, is a touching portrait of one mother and daughter relationship. This film, premiering Wednesday, June 10 over PBS, stars Mariette Hartley as the daughter, a famous movie and television star who is unhappy with her successful career.

The daughter returns home to Texas for her father's funeral and spends the first aftermoon in two years alone with her mother, played by Collin Wacox, Having titles to dacuss, mother and daughter reminisce about the past when the five year-old daughter found it difficult to live up to her mother's high expectations for perfections diversification to daughter relations for perfections and father sheds light on the causes for the daughter's present unhappiness and the actress finally begins to underestand why she hates success. Brickell wrote, directed, produced and co-edited this film, Previously an actress, she star-ed in the television series of the week' and three motions for roles in "Bonanza" and father sheds light on the causes for the daughter's present unhappiness and the actress finally begins to underestand why she hates success. Brickell wrote, directed, produced and co-edited this film. Previously an actress, she star-ed in the television series of the week' and three mothers. Brickell wrote, directed, produced and co-edited this film. Previously an actress, she star-ed in the television series of the daughter's present unhappiness and the actress finally begins to underestand why she hates success. Brickell wrote, directed, produced and co-edited this film. Previously an actress, she star-ed in the television series of the week's and three mothers are the daughter's present unhappiness and the actress finally begins to underestand why she hates success. Brickell wrote, directed, produced and co-edited this film. Previously an actress, she star-ed in the television series of the daughter's present unhappiness and the actress finally begins to underess fin tions for roles in "Bonanza" and "Hawaii Five-O."

DEAR DICK: To settle



Mary Ann Mobley and Huell Howser host NBC-TV's "Wedding Day," a special daytime project airing June 8 through 12, which will spotlight the marriage of a selected couple each day. In addition to the wedding ceremony, cameras will also record the bridal shower, the bachelor party and the wedding reception, with Mary Ann and Huel related the couple's

The Wild' (MON.), "Heater Street" (TUE.), "Hanger 18" (WED.)

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Woman

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(TUE.), Australian Rules Football

(WED.), F.A. Soccer (THUR.), NCAA

(Golf (FR.).

(3) Movie (Mon., Frt.) 'Blue Fin'

(MON.), Soccere's Apprentice

(THUR.), "Life and Suprising Advantures of Robinson Crusos' (FRL)

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Daytime TV

the teeth with sharp, shiny GRADE: B Caution' Heavy on cheap Arthur, his knights, Merlin charming and quite funny. visually a smasher. The Caution' Heavy on cheap scares and slit throats.

GRADE: C-minus

Arthur, his knights, nething the magician and all those legendary folk. Some of it is murky, but like then OUTLAND(R) — Sean life is surely dated, but

(8) 90 FYI

(6) Newsbreak 3:56 (8) 40 FYI
4:00
(3) John Davidson Show
(5) Little Rascals
(6) Movie "Flight From Ashiya"
(MON.) "Strange Bedfellows"
(TUE.), "Escape Me Neve" (WED.).
'Harvey" (THUR.), "How Do (Love Thee' (FRI.)
(9) Movie "O.S.S." (MON.), "A Bullet For Sandoval" (TUE.), "The Perfect Furlough" (WED.), "We're No Angels'
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35 One Day At A Time
40 Life And Times Of Grizzly (FRI.)
(P) NCAA Track And Field (Mon.)
(B) 63 65 Baye Of Our Livee
(B) Movie (Mon.) 'Final Countdown'
1:90

Guide available HARTFORD - The 1981-82 Connecticut Vacation

Guide, outlining places to go and things to do in the state, is now available at no charge from the Department of Economic Development.

According to state travel director Barnett D. Laschever, the 48-page book contains new listings this year: boat rides, salt water fishing operators, and special information on autumn and winter activities.

"Our new tourism slogan, 'Better Yet, Connecticut' is affected in this year's book." Laschever said. "We reflected in this year's book," Laschever said, "We have made it more comprehensive and more useful for those who want to explore our state—in short, better

Questions and answers

How many Gabor sisters?

Hollywood

Dick Kleiner

an argument between a friend and myself, could you please tell me if there are two Gabor sisters — Eva and Zea Zea - or three sisters — Eva, Zsa Zsa and Ava. VALERIE HARRIS, Las Vegas, Nev.

I like these profound questions. There are three

— Zsa Zsa, Eva and Magda. Maybe the Eva- help me with this one. My

Magda. Maybe the EvaAva confusion stems from
the fact that Eva, as in Eva
Gabor, is prounced Ava.

DEAR DICK: Is the
fellow who plays the part
of Barbarino on
"Welcome Back, Lotter,"
any relation to Lity
Tombin? LUCILLE M.

MADELINE NUGENT, but that's it. 'So much for riddles in this column.

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DEAR DICK: I love the
show, "Those Amazing star — a singer, dancer, comedian — who became a
big Broadway star in the
show, "The Lord of the Rings,"
and I saw the recent which starred Lana
Williamsport, Pa.

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DEAR DICK: Love the latian-born vaudeville star — a singer, dancer, comedian — who became a big Broadway star in the
big Broadway star in the
'The Lord of the Rings,'
and, if so, when will it and the recent which it and the re Tomlin? LUCILLE M. Vancouver, Wash. Presley is Elvis' ex-wife? few movies. She died in released? G.G. Merced, LACY, Juneau, Alaska. It will take three If so, why doesn't she use 1953. Calif.

Hardly. That "fellow lawyers, a judge and King her maiden name? DEAR DICK: I watch who plays the part of Bar-Solomon to figure out who CAROL HEYNEN, Carol Burnett's show made "The Lord of the

Filmeter

A look at cinema

barino" is none other than wins this one. Yes, this is a Lethbridge, Alberta, Can. often, and I frequently sequel, but got sidetracked sequel, but got sidetracked into doing "American they didn't even relate very much when they costarred in the disastrous The two most famous were Mrs. Elvis. And she didn't Southern exposure. A ting a sequel It will be a "Moment by the one in '29, starring go back to her maiden bear walks by; what color couple of years before it's Ruth Chatterton, and '66 name, Beaulieu, because is the bear? It drives done, however. DEAR DICK: Please Rose Hunter production, she probably felt Presley Carol crazy - and me,

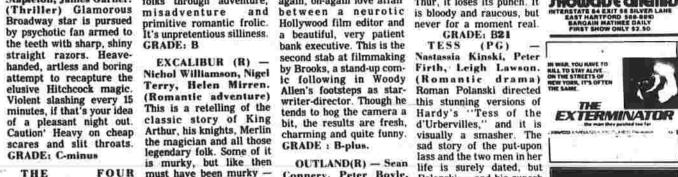
bank executive. This is the TESS (PG)

DEAR DICK: Is Nancy Dussault, who plays Muriel on "Too Close for Comfort," the same woman who played Andy's girlfriend on "The Andy Griffith show"?

Her name was Miss BURKIN, Las Vegas, Nev. No. That was Aneta Cor saut. Corsaut. not

THE FAN (R) — foolish, of course, as we Kathryn Harrold. a performance by DeNiro) name do rhyme.

Lauren Bacall, Maureet follow some prehistoric (Comedy) On-again, offStapleton, James Garner. folks through adventure, again, on-again love affair Thur, it loses its punch. It



THE FOUR
SEASONS(PG) — Alan
Alda, Carol Burnett.
(Comedy) The
relationships of three
couples who vacation
Merlin, and the film is

GUTLAND(R) — Sean
GUTLAND(R) — Sean
Gunnery, Peter Boyle.
Frances Sternhagen.
(Sci-fi) Lone-wolf
marshall of a Jupiter
mining outpost uncovers a
drug ring and refuses to
fig. 'GRADE: A together undergo new stresses and strains when one of their number divorces. Writer-director Alda's script is not without warmth and wit, although it suffers from too little suffers from too little

warmth and wit, although it suffers from too little momentum and too many readings of Gail Sheehy's and true love in the U.S. "Passages." There is some nude swimming, frequent talk of sex and some loud grunting and groaninf. "RATING: B

CAVEMAN(PC) — Ringo Starr, Barbara (Caveman) Result is painful to sit through, particularly for fans of his old movies— clumsy, amateurish, uncluded in the close of the clumsy and true love in the U.S. Postal Service. Lewis coationally too gory for its own good. Caution: lots of blood. GRADE: B

RAGING BULL(R) — gloomy. violent, foul-mouthed film — unpleasant people doing unpleasant things in an unpleasant way. GRADE: Caminus. Ringo Starr, Barbara clumsy, amateurish, un-Bach, John Matuszak, funny, frequently in-Shelly Long. (Comedy) If coherent. Stick with the always very self-conscious (Film grading: A —

you can relax your social standards and just enjoy

last show. GRADE: D of its artistry; you never superb; B - good; C - MODERN ROMANCE for a moment forget you average; D - poor; F some simple humor, this is (R) - Albert Brooks, are watching a movie (and awful)

CHONG'S NICE

Band shell schedule includes new specials

Band Shell roster of assorted musical events.

This month's schedule is filled, often with three programs a week, including rain dates.

The scheduling of additional performing groups this year has been and possible by more local business groups interested in sponsoring events at the band shell, and by the Gwinzda Polish Dance. summer Manchester Bicentennial groups.
Band Shell roster of assorted Audience

including rain dates. Acrobatics and unicycling with "Alfie the Clown" and his mini cir-

Brass," in the style of Herb Alpert

is next week's schedule for Road. Village. the Manchester Public 4:10 p.m. — Parkade Thursday Library bookmobile: Apartments. Tuceday Wednesday Village.

10 a.m. — Bigelow 9:20 a.m. — Early 11:10 a.m. — Bush Hill 11:20 a.m. — Goslee /2:10 p.m. — Heather 2:50 p.m. — Pitkin Drive. Lane. Street. Noon — Cornell Street. 2:50 p.m. — Briarwood 3:30 p.m. — Finley Street.

MANCHESTER — Dancers of Division U.S. Army Division Movie 'Up in Arms' (MON.).

On Movie 'Up in Arms' (MON.).

Wonder Man' (TUE), 'The Kid from the classics; barbershop choruses, waiter Mitty' (ThuR.). 'A Song is Born' (FR.).

Dixieland, jazz, instrumentals and the classics; barbershop choruses, waiter Mitty' (ThuR.). 'A Song is Born' (FR.).

The scheduling of additional personner.

Childhood Learning Road.

Center. 2:10 10:30 a.m. — Head Start. Street.

3:30 p.m. - Curry Lane.

Irish Music Festival in August. Guard "Pops" Concert Band, Al Manchester, CT 06040.

led by the Gwiazda Polish Dance by contributions from the public. Programs listing band shell Some new specials have been added this year, along with new sponsors. Children will specially enjoy the Al Morgan School of M

represented at the Portuguese Music Festival June 21, The Italian Music Festival on July 18, and the Irish Music Festival in August.

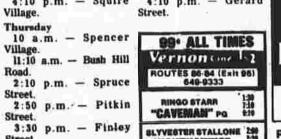
Chairs.

Contributions are welcome and may be made to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporacus review, and Peanutbutterjam, all to be seen Saturday, June 20, at 7 p.m.

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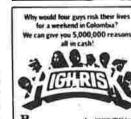








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A # METON DEM NAME He's mad. He's bad. And he's

Bustin'





Mrs. Schubert honored

MANCHESTER - Lena Schubert package store on Cooper Street for celebrated her 75th birthday recent- many years. She has three sons, dia Lutheran Church, ly and at about the same time retired Richard of Atlanta, Ga., Roger who They are Diane L. Adamy, Peter

as sexton of Concordia Lutheran lives in Massachusetts, and Alan of F. Adamy, David G. Beauregard, Church after 12 years in the posi- Manchester. She has 10 Julie E. Corl, Kristin M. Link, Beth

Mrs. Schubert, who lives at 215 Philip A. Rumm, Darryl A. Sibrinsz

during the Lakeville Conference of June 20 with Mrs. Andrew Wesoly of the Archdiocesan Council of New Britain, 225-2346, or Barbara

chaplain at the Somers Correctional Women at 649-1567.

scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran

SUNDAY - 8:30 a.m. Worship with communion: 11 a.m. Worship

Nursery, 2:45 p.m. Emanuel Youth

Group meet at church for picnic at

Church next week follow:

South Church

MONDAY-6:30 p.m., United

TUESDAY-7:30 p.m., The

will meet at 1208 Main St.

Methodist Women will hold their an-

nual salad supper in Cooper Hall.

Emanuel

Wallett, President of the The Rev Matthew R. Shanley, Manchester Council of Catholic

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

Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, and

for Manchester, Newington,

Glastonbury. Each scripture program with Father Donald Senior

will be shown three times weekly at

Small groups are being asked to

gather in their homes to discuss the

program using a discussion booklet

prepared specifically for these five

For a copy of the discussion

booklet write: The Office of Radio and TV. 785 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

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.

end study

MANCHESTER - Eleven young people will make affirmation of

S. McGarity, Joanna E. Robinson,

Conn. 06105 - or call 246-7295.

scripture programs,

8 p.m. on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning June 14

Members who attend the picnic are reminded to be bring a dish to share and a lawn chair. Dessert and beverages will be provided. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the church.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street and Hillstown Road side Street and Hillstown Road wender K. Walton, bishop 8:30 a.m. Worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday are Petershood and Related as the church school of the church school, 9:15 a.m. worship attracts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobsterists. Rev. Alan J. Broadhead assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 9 a.m. Family 7 p.m. Sunday masses at 5 and 1:30 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:30 p.m. Sunda

Churches plan events

Nazarene

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MANCHESTER — The following events have been scheduled next week at the Church of the Nazarene. MONDAY = 6:15 p.m. Softball league.

TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m. Bible TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m. Bible TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Group, 2 p.m. Crestfield Convaled Con MANCHESTER - Events MANCHESTER - The following 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Educa-

Care Potluck Supper. WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m. FRIDAY — 8 p.m. POPS Devotions: 6:30 p.m. Outreach Com-CONCERT - Cheryll and Jerry mittee. THURSDAY - 9 a.m. Devotions; SATURDAY - 8 p.m. Emanuel 7 p.m. Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Trustees, 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Anonymous in Luther Hall, 60 Rehearsal.

FRIDAY - 9 a.m. Devotions. Center Church

MANCHESTER - Events MANCHESTER - Events classroom. scheduled at South United Methodist scheduled next week at Center Church next week are as follows: Congregational church are as SUNDAY - 8:30 a.m. Confirmation Breakfast, Woodruff Hall; 9 Women's Prayer and Study group a.m. Early Bird Coffee Shoppe,

Robbings Room; 10 a.m. Confirma-THURSDAY-7 p.m. The Educa-tion Sunday during Service of Worship; 11:15 Moderators Time, Library.

CONCORGIA

MANCHESTER — The following events are scheduled at Concordia ir 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

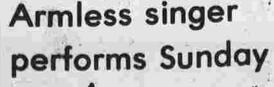
Members of the Manchester Fenior Citizens Center know what's name as a forgular column — every Tuesday and a Saturday in The Manchester Road, Rev. Goldson.

Senior Citizens

FATH TABERNACLE CHURCH, 10 a.m., worship service and church worship service and church school. The m., worship services and church Synod), Cooper and High streets. Synody, Cooper and High streets. Synody, Cooper and High streets. Synody conship, 10:15 a.m. Divine worship, 10:15 a.m. Str. MARGARET MARY Church Church, 10:30 a.m., worship service and church synod, Cooper and High streets. Services. Many youth service and church synod, Cooper and High streets. Services are chosen of the William of the Church of the church from the church from the service of the Marchester Services. All the church in the church from a service. Service of the Manchester Road, Rev. Carl Dam. Divine worship, 10:15 a.m. Divine worship, 10:15 a.m

TUESDAY - 3:30 p.m. Pilgrim Senior Citizens Center know what's Glastonbury wing 7 30 p.m., the adult Study and Choir, Choral Room; 6:30 p.m. happening by reading Wally Fortin's Sharing group will meet at 224 Indian Hill Trail. Glastoobury

Center Church Women Annual
Meeting, Woodruff Hall and FederaSaturday in The Manchester Herald.



MANCHEST - Jeff Steinberg will return to the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, 236 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 Han-

dicapped Ministries, a ministry of music, testimony and special ministy to the handicapped. He tries to convince them that God nevers makes mistakes and that what the world sees as a terrible handicap can be a tremendou

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 bazarr will include rids, refreshments, games and

The winner of the raffle will be drawn June 20 at 11 First prize in this years 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

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Hebron
CHURCH of Andover, UCC.
Route 6 at Long Hill Rodd. Rev.
ST. PETER

And Seroup meet at church for picnic at Clulow's MONDAY — 3:30 p.m. Staff: 6-45 Scouts; 7 Troop Committee; 7:30 p.m. Month of the 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 workshop at Mil Johnson's, 14f Cooper St. 7:30 p.m. Worship and Music Committee; Werner and Sals picnic at the Mil Johnson's, 14f Cooper St. 7:30 p.m. Month of the Committee; Worship Service Committee; Worship

CHURCH, 1535 Forbes St. Rev. Ralph Saunders, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship

children's church and nursery,

CHURCH, Route 85. Rev. William Persing, rector. 10 a.m.; Worship Service.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Edwing Service.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Barboron. Rev. David G. Runnion-Bareford, pastor. 10.30 a.m., service. of warship, 6:30 p.m., worship service, nursery.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

CHURCH, Rev. CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville. Saturday masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday schools, 10.30 a.m., service. of warship, 6:30 p.m., worship service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Dianne Heavens, fair; Joan Laius, Church Women United.

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The Rev. J. Stanton Conover.

Minister, 9.30 a.m., Morning worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION. Adams Street at Thompson Road Rev Edward S. Thompson Road Rev Edward S. Pepin, pastor Saturday masses.

Sunday Bible School classes for ages two through adult, nursery to infants. 10:25 to 10:55.

Thompson Road Rev Edward S. Pepin, pastor Saturday masses.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Park and Church Church.

school. 7 p.m. Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 730 p.m. Meeting.

PRINCE OF PEACE

SI Capt and Mrs. Arthur pastors 9 a.m. and 10.45 s.m. First Congregational Pastors 9 a.m. and 10.45 s.m. First Congregational Pastors 9 a.m. and 10.45 s.m. Church 1126 Main St. Rev. Dr. Grove St. Nev Tribute St. Rev. Dr. Grove St. Nev Tribut

NORTH UNITED METHODIST pastor 6 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. church, 300 Parker St. Rev Dr. worship services; 9:15 a.m. Sur-

material things that we are castly swayed by prospects of gain. A certain religious move may seem to offer financial advantage. On the surface such would appear obscenely mercenary. But A high degree of objectivi-ty is required of one to nort out his true reasons. But one's eleval dustiny should offer sufficient motivation. When church and State mix.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 8, senior pastor, Rev. George Em: P.30 and 11 a.m. milt, minister of visitation and outreach 9:30 am. Sunday achool: 10:45 a.m. worship.

And a party in her honor aurch.

Schubert is the widow of Max ert with whom she operated a

Covenant

**Woodland St. continues to woodland St. C

tellowship coffee time: CHURCH, Route 30. Rev. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Park and Church church school; 9:15 am, worship streets. Rev. Stephen K. Jacoba.m. Holy Euchariat ROCKVILLE UNITED
SOUTH UNITED METHODIST METHODIST CHURCH, 142

Surprising





There could be some changes this coming year in what you consider to be your inner serro-tum of close pais. You'll have more rapport with the new echeion. GENNO (May 21-June 20) Tasks requiring unfamiliar tools should not be left to the last minute today. In your haste to get things done you could handle them careleasely. Find out more of what les shead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

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CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Enjoy yourself today, but put a limit on your expenses. You could be talked into spending more than you should, and regret it later.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your patience and tolerance in dealing with difficult people could be at a low ebb today. Mind your temper, lest you say or do something you shouldn't.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22-Bept. 22) Normally you're very self-sufficient,
but today you could be a trifle
too dependent on others. Unfortunately, those in whom you put
your faith may not live up to it.
LIBRA (Sapt. 23-Oct. 23) A wellintentioned friend may, present
to you today what he thinks is a
sound business proposition.
However, a second look might
reveal some hidden, negative
aspects.

aspects. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Hov. 22) Suc

aspects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Hov. 22) Success could be denied you today if you do things sporadically. Be both consistent and persistent if you hope for victory.

BAGITTARRUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) Because you might set unthink-lingly today, or perhaps through forgetfulness, your behavior might be interpreted by friends as self-serving.

CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jam. 19) Cooperation is a must today if you hope to achieve your goals, especially if one involves sharing something with another. The allotment must be equal.

AGUARRUS (Jem. 29-Feb. 19) You'll certainly disappoint someone if you renge on a promise of help. Although you may think it is of little consequence, the other person won't.

PISCES (Feb. 28-Bisselt 29) You may have a hard time making up your mind as to just what you want to do with your time today. Because of this, you could end up frustrating your family, friends, and yourself.

ARIES (Blanch 21-April 19) Problems in romance can be avoided today if you don't take your lovelly one for feel he or she is the center of your world.

TAURUS (April 29-Mey 20)

world.
TAURUS (April 29-May 29)
Domestic rumbles could be a bit easier to generate than usual today, especially if you or your mate dispute issues in front of your children.

Opening lead: Q

Here is another hand reported from Biarritz by Paul Hackett, a traveling reporter for "International Popular Bridge."

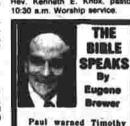
He reports that it was sur-prising to see how many pairs

bids win

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Scatag

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campaign he joined a church and attended — until the election, which he lost.

prising to see how many pairs bid seven no trump with this hand and even more surprising that most of them made it. It doesn't surprise us that many pairs bid it. When North shows two aces and a king in response to Blackwood, South is looking at 12 top tricks and can expect to find a 13th somewhere. In match points you don't wait for sure thing grand slams. somewhere. In match points you don't wait for sure thing grand slams.

Here is the way Paul describes the play by Madame Roland Mosmier.

The queen of diamonds was led and she won in dummy. The normal, simple way to play the hand would be to take a spade finesse at trick two and she thought about that for a while, but decided against it. She felt that West surely held the spade king. In that case things looked bleak, but she found a play that would work if West held both kings.

At trick two, she chucked her five of spades on the second high diamond. Then she ran her hearts to wind up with: \$\text{\text{\$A}}\$ Assuming West held both kings, he had been subjected to a criss-cross-squeeze. He had actually blanked his club hing and Roland guessed right, cashed diamny's ace to drop the king and made her 13th trick with the club queen.



PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan





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(PUFF-PUFF)

CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK

CAUGHT BETWEEN INFLATION AND FIXED INCOMES, SOME SENIOR CITIZENS ARE FINDING NEW WAYS

. TO MAKE ENDS MEET.

WINTHROP - Dick Cavali

SHORT RIBS - Frank H

FLETCHER'S LANDING

IN YOUR APPLICATION OM, KIND OF WEIGHT: 130 LBS."? A GOAL.

YOU'RE MEAN, SNEAKY AND

LINDERHANDED, NASTY!



MAN, THAT'S WHAT

I CALL MUSIC.

WAS DOING HAMLET.

GO ALL THE WAY.

I CAN'T GIVE YOU A
BETTER DESCRIPTION.
HE WAS WEARING A
SUPPORT STOCKING
OVER HIS FACE.

"IDENTIFYING CHARACTERISTICS:

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T UP, BUT IN HIGH

YOU'RE ROTTEN, CRLIEL,

SADISTIC AND VICIOUS!

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HEELS ? OOA



THE HERALD, Sat., June 6, 1981 - 19

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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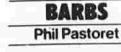


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A chicken in every pot is what keeps many stout types from losing weight.

Walk in the door singing at day's end and your spoose will instantly surmise you've been up to something. Betting on horse races

What can shoppers look forward to?

Samples of products are What may our super- frequently offered Commarkets be like in the fortable seating areas future? I got some possible allow shoppers to rest and answers to that question at enjoy a cup of coffee.
the recent Dallas convention of the Food Marketing age by underwriting performances of operas and First I spoke with Frank classic plays on public

Gleeson, vice president of television. Otherwise, the Lund's, a chain of six chain does little adversupermarkets in the tising.

Minneapolis area The lack of advertising is "Establishing and main one of the few things that taining the Lund's image is objectives," said Gleeson warehouse stores in "We do it by offering the highest quality and a wide ticut and Maine. But variety of all available Heartland is working to the content of highest quality and a wide ticut and Maine. But Lund's and Heartland are worth a total of Clorex. Expires Oct. 1, variety of all available Heartland is working represent trends that are sorth a total of Clorex. Expires Oct. 1, which is the sort of the sort o foods. We provide the equally hard to build its important for shoppers to customer with a pleasant own image. and relaxed atmosphere in "We appeal to con- the 1980s, the supermarket which to shop, and we sumers who want quality field may be dominated by

assist the customer with perishables, choice meats, stores that have gone in courteous and qualified fresh fish and national. Lund's direction or in brand grocery items but Heartland's Each of the Lund's stores want them at the lowest s spacious and handsomely possible price." said Leo REFUND OF THE DAY decorated with displays Kahn, president of Purity and fixtures that would Supreme, the company look more at home in a that operates the Heartland dress to obtain the form department store than a stores supermarket. Each store. The image that cookbook and \$1.70 in

a third more than the results from the elimina- n' Serve: "Fix It Fast" average supermarket tion of amenities and ser- Cookbook, P.O. Box 809, In the produce departs vices ment, the trend is toward. The stores stock only 3. This offer expires Sept. 1, displaying everything in 000 grocery items, a third 1981

bulk to allow the shopper to of the number found in conpick and choose each plum ventional supermarkets. Sizes and varieties are The extensive meat dis- limited, and all brands plays are well stocked, but may not be available. customers are urged to ask Produce and meat are for help with special cuts or limited to fast-moving. Clip out this file and keep individual portions. Fresh items that are sold in large it with similar cash-off

fish is flown in from both packages coasts daily, and shoppers Items are displayed in offers with beverage can select live lobsters and opened cases stacked on coupons, for example, trout from holding tanks warehouse-type racks. Start collecting the needed Employees are readily Clerks and cashiers don't proofs of purchase while available to help pick the wear uniforms right pineapple or the There are no loss leaders fund forms at the super-

REFUNDS(Week of May 31) Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)

Senior Citizens

Picnic planned

past Tuesday noon we treated some of our 100 volunteers who put in at least 75 hours of free time, to a delicious baked knows about sickness or other reasons for causing cancellations. This trip will breast of chicken dinner. This is our way to say a sincere thank you for all their be stopping at Gaspe. Quebec and end up help Believe me, when I say without our in Montreal, among other interesting places There will also be a trip up the volunteers we'd really be in trouble as Sagenay River If you're interested. our center would never look this neat and many of our programs would have been please call Paul Ryan at 529-3321.

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 and hamburgs on the grill with the men little typing, even some bookkeeping,

When a person volunteers, we try to keep that person on for only two months and would like them to remember that 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 o spend the day with us and who will bring their own sandwiches...

Trips

Some news about our trips. Our registration will begin about 8 a.m. for our trip to the German Alps Festival in cludes admission to the festival and the bus. While there you will be able to buy any type of food you want and there will ping 12:30 p.m. return from shopping. be bands playing and entertainment.

The Wildwood New Jersey trip friendship circle; 12:30 bridge games; 1 scheduled for June 14 will be leaving our p.m. craft class, bus pick-up at 8 a.m. center at 7 a.m. that morning, so plan on Our Red Sox baseball game on June 20th is all set now and we'll be leaving

our center at 9 a.m.

A reminder that your final payment is 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

James J. Goulet, son of Mrs. Marie graduate of Cheney Technical High School, he selected a position in the air-Dean A. Desjardins of Wetherell lift/bombardment aircraft maintenance



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Hello Everybodys (As Mei Allen, the due for our boat cruise down the St. old Vankee announcer would say! this Lawrence River. We will have two cabins available and would also like to have a waiting list, because one never

assisting us This past Wednesday we had a nice turnout for our pinochle games with the following winners: Harry Pospisal, 623; Vincent Borello, 618; Sue Kerr, 612; Bob Schubert, 606; Paul Ottone, 605; George Last, 597: Annete Hillary, 585: Carl Pop-

> In the afternoon we had an excellent turn out for our bridge games with the following high scores: Mabel Loomis, 4,-420; Tom Regan, 4,320; Ruth Regan, 4.-090: Kay Ellsworth, 3,530; G. Mc Carthy, 3 440 Nadine Malcolm, 3,430; Elsie Slate, 3,330.

Custer, 575.

Schedule

Next Thursday we are planning our

first picnic of the season, weather per-

mitting. We will have it outdoors on our

nice picnic tables. We will cook hot dogs

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

p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus leaves for shoppointment; 10 a.m. pinochle games; friendship circle; 12:30 bridge games; 1 return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m. picnic lunch outdoors. No bus today.

Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games

12:45 p.m. setback games. Bus pick-up at

Service Notes

Beverly Luck of West Street, Bolton, has Vermont, he is scheduled to leave for entered the Air Force Delayed Enlist- basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas ment Program. A 1977 graduate of Rockville High School, she is scheduled o leave for basic training at Lackland AFB Texas, on Dec. 10. Miss O'Brien Goulet of Sycamore Lane, Manchester, attended Manchester Community has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. A 1980

Street Manchester, entered the Air specialist career field and departed May Force Delayed Enlistment Program A 22 for training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Kathleen L. O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. graduate of Daniel Webster College in

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July 31, 1981.

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CLUES ACROSS:

1. It's possible for a certain man to envy a rival the

success of a ---- of his. 6. More sparkling or showly brilliant.
7. A man might be somewhat vague about how much one should expect to pay for it. 8. There are some very nice ones to be had, of

9. It flies. 10. To --- a fine trout can lead to a certain satisfaction.

14. Companion of knife and spoon. 15. It's possible for a ---- dish to be quite filling to eat. 16. In a gold rush situation, men's greed has been

known to cause --- lack of restraint. 18. Children can express themselves in ----, of

19. If you've caught a cold, it's a good idea to be 21. It's advisable to listen carefully to people who

22. A very strong ---- may be just the kind a 23. A small object that may, for instance, be a nice

CLUES DOWN:

2. When assaulting forces have been

3. Scraps of food littering the floor of one would hardly be very sightly. 4. Close cropped hair is -

11. Noticing that some policemen are starting to look abourdly young can make a man feel a little

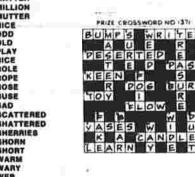
12. To any ordinary man, a -

would be a lot of money. 13. Declare not to be so. 17. Sort of animal apt to look a little pathetic

19. A spider spins it. 20. Exist.

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

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LAST WEEK'S

PUZZLE SOLUTION

1. BUMPS not jumps. The clue's concern with impact ("When it hits") links up with BUMPS rather than jumps.
4. WRITER not waiter. "One presumably hapes" to succeed reasonably well as a WRITER. Employed as a waiter, one presumably has a regular income.

income.

DESERTED not deserter. It is typically when people suffer emotionally (as when DESERTED) that the circumstance arises of being "able to understand" how they feet. The deserter, as such, doesn't have any particular feetings. For deserter, the clue might have been better with "motives" instead of "feetings."

PAST not lest or vest. "In total...." invites one to consider the whole of

DOG not doe. The clue sults an animal in broad terms (e.g., DOG), it

being pointless to specify a female (dos). BURN not turn. It's "possible" to BURN it; but, more definitely, it is ser-

FLOW not glow. From will glow red or white hot merety from being heated, but it is specifically "within moiten" that it will FLOW.

CANDLES not candies. Since candies figure commonly in a child's life.

not been. KEEN is more immediately apt. The fact that a person

his PAST contributions, not just his last once. "Last contributions" i

nestisfactorily vague anyway. Vast contributions would (not "

blank will be accepted. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald. . ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A

ANSWER'S TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

its true meaning

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2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You

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be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary. 9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical

errors which may appear during the puzzle game. 11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
12. Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be

photographed for the paper.

CLUES DOWN:

Character.

RUSTING not resting. While "RUSTING" adds suitable emphasis to the clue's general tone of disapproval, "resting" contributes nothing which is not already implied in the clue. FOIL not tool. One can acquire the skill to FOIL an attack in a given

tace.

16 BEAR not fear. The natural point about anesthelics is that they save people having to BEAR pain, rather than fear it.

18. DUET not dark A DUET certainly needs a "property equable" batenes between the engages. A dist may well have an intentional ambalance (high this or loss that), for corrective purposes.

20. WAY not pay. The atrike may not be about pay, but "WAY" is comprehensively out it any coas.

BUSINESS / Classified

GREENWICH (UPI) - Arrow Electronics Inc which lost a number of its top executives in a dis-astrous 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 semiconducte group. He was with Texas Instruments, Inc., for 18 years before joining Motorola.

Realtor awards

MANCHESTER-The Realtor and Realtor Associate of the Year will be announced at meeting of the Manchester Board of Realtors Jun 11 at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Speaker will be Harriet Haffner, GRI, who wi speak on "Keeping the Paper Straight." She is a lecturer for the Connecticut Associatio

of Realtors and state chairman for Equal Oppor-

tunity in Housing. She is the owner and operator of a real estate firm in Norwalk

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J.C. Penney	331/4	dn 11/4
Lydall	10	dn 1/a
Mass. General Life	6	unch
United Bank	241/2	dn ¾
Sage-Allen	6	up 4
SNET	371/4	up 1/2
Travelers	51	up 21/2
United Tech	567/4	dn 1
First CT. Bancorp	331/2	unch
Gold	\$460.00	dn \$19.25

Arrow president Tax penalty on way out

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 taxpaying public in general quiet there have been speche 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. 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

earners would pay if they filed as single individuals? It just doesn't seem possible — but it is. dividuals and as married couples - has followed a

Until 1948, all of us (singles and married couples) paid income taxes under the same rate schedule, even though dividual with the same income as a married couple was answer? Use the individual instead of the family as the we were entitled to different exemptions. In that 1913-48 compelled to pay more in taxes because of the higher basic tax unit. Dr. Munnell points out that 14 of 24 era, the wisest tax strategy dictated that married tax rate schedule applying to singles. couples file as single individuals But a nasty problem emerged in the form of the in-



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

come splitting permitted by our community property In these states - a minority, but still covering times for tax avoidance purposes!

comes to pay much more in taxes than the same two incomes identical to those of couples filing jointly in the cluded that all governments must choose amoung three Ever since 1913, when the income tax became federal law in the U.S., the taxation of American — as single intried to solve the problem by permitting all married The U.S. has tried all three tax principles This in turn created an inequity, now involving single

> Again, the cries of outrage grew louder and louder until finally, the giant tax reform law of 1969 was passed Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.

rate schedules covering singles, marrieds and heads of

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 taxpayin (and publicity-seeking) couples divorcing at the end of tax years in order to file as singles and then remarryings

A few years ago, one couple told a congressional comfew years ago, one couple told a congressional committee that they had divorced and remarried three

A study by Dr. Alicia Munnell, vice president and millions of taxpayers - income splitting allowed forcing two-earner married couples with similar inlogically inconsistent goals when imposing income

The cries of outrage grew louder and louder as income taxes: (1) equal taxation of couples with equal incomes: The U.S. has tried all three tax principles in these couples to split their incomes for tax filing purposes. periods since 1913 - and none has worked properly Today's tax system penalizes the married working individuals. For under the 1948 tax law, a single in- woman, encourages divorce and cohabitation. The leading industrialized units now do use individual taxa-

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 business condominiums is now well under way. John DeQuattro, developer of Heritage Place, said Thursday the facility should be ready for occupan-

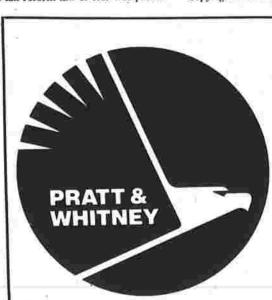
on the roof, and he added that in-

DeQuattro said all spaces in the facility have been sold. He said 20 percent of the exterior work is complete, including work

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 32,000 square foot facility will

be divided into units of roughly 1,000 square feet each. The units have space. Tenants will share common 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 tyard and other exterior work which terior improvements will be taking will not prevent occupancy.



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

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