Feds approve planning for I-291 link to Manchester HARTFORD (UP1) - The U.S. Transportation Department has given approval to the immediate start of planning for construction ould begin in Interstate 291 from Windsor to Interstate 291 from Windsor to Interstate 86 in Manchester. The vernon to Manchester section The verno

of heated local opposition.

"We've been ready to go," said

Interstate 86 in Manchester. The action came Thursday with approval of an environmental im-pact statement for the 4.9-mile route, the only part of a highway originally planned as a beltway of heated local opposition. The verse further the cost of the highway has been state officials say that could double the will pay 10 percent of the cost. "We've been ready to go," said its lawyer to proceed with a suit ficials in other towns along the

Despite the local opposition, o proposed 1-291 route were pleased with the approval.



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Cale -

Talks resume to avert strike

Professional Air Traffic Controllers meaningful until tomorrow." resume negotiations Saturday in PATCO, whose members guide air down during a strike. hopes of averting a crippling strike. Lewis and PATCO President Robert E. Poli agreed to resume the discussions at 10:30 a.m. EDT Aviation Administration. thousands of air traffic controllers chairman of the House Public Works mally guarantees financial compenon Monday.

egotiations in New York.

in assessing the outlook for a settle-ment. produced a chance to avert this nationwide disaster." These people are not criminals," he added. "We do not want to put

least is progress," said Lewis. Poli said the fact the talks were carriers began booking seats based senators accused Poli of giving false

WASHINGTON (UPI) - But asked if he would characterize during a walkout. Transportation Secretary Drew the developments as "meaningful," Travel agents were deluged with Lewis and the head of the he said, "I won't know whether its clients wanting backup reservations Organization agreed Friday night to The two sides had not met since least one airline said it would shut resume negotiations Saturday in PATCO, whose members guide air- down during a strike.

Saturday to avert a strike by Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., compensation rules. The latter nor-Committee, offered to set up the sation ftr a passengers with reserva-The two sides had gathered at the meeting during a hearing at which tion who are bumped. offices of the Federal Mediation and Robert Poli, PATCO president, was The CAB also suspended rules Conciliation Service for about two testifying. Poli immediately governing the amenities airlines

egotiations in New York. also agreed to a meeting. at the White House earlier in the Shortly after Moffett's arrival, "Mr. Poli agreed that they would day, telling reporters: "We will not Lewis and Poli agreed to return meet ... to do what they can to see tolerate an illegal strike, nor will we Saturday and resume negotiations, -- that the strike does not occur," negotiate with the union while a Both Lewis and Poli were cautious Howard said. "I think it has strike is taking place."

nationwide disaster." "The fact that we're talking at Meanwhile, anxious travelers them in jail, but we will," he said. resuming meant there was still a on a severely curtailed route testimony to Congress last year possibility a strike could be averted. schedule to be used by the FAA when he said, "In no way is PATCO

on buses, trains and rental cars. At

and a half hours Friday night, waiting for the arrival of federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who was mediating the professional baseball whose agency oversees the FAA, mediating the professional baseball whose agency oversees the FAA, mediating the professional baseball whose agency oversees the FAA, at the White House earlier in the at the White House earlier in the

planning to go on strike in 1981.

Police think gunmen still hiding in Conn. MANCHESTER - A State Police panion, William A. Must pokesman Friday night said two both of East Hartford.

State Police dispatchers have men were believed armed and "are been flooded with calls from citizens considered dangerous." whether relatives or friends of the two suspects were under surveillance reporting possible sightings of two men suspected in the first-ever robbery of the branch office. The the suspects and urged citizens "not men, both former East Hartford to approach these people but report residents, fled with \$9,400.

turned up no leads after police investigated the possible sighting in the river-side town. Earlier reports and Grant, who was serving a 30-year sentence at the Somers state Friday also placed the suspects in the Old Saybrook area. State Police Commissioner Lester

J. Forst said extra police details patrolled eastern and central Connecticut for escaped convict Kenneth E. Grant, 36, and his com-

considered dangerous." Forst assurred the public all efforts were underway to apprehend

their whereabouts to the nearest At least one report, in Deep River, police department." State police charged that Musheno prison for convictions that included the wounding of a Florida policeman, began their spree ford. Thursday afternoon.

they might have driven a late-model

robbed the Andover bank office on Route 6, disarmed a state trooper and stole his cruiser at gunpoint. The pair allegedly abandoned the cruiser in Manchester, stole a

Cadillac and abducted its owner in Manchester before the owner was released unharmed and the car found abandoned Friday in Hart-

There were no injuries reported in

The two men were identified in arrests warrants as the men who robbed the Andover bank office on Condemns air strike

facilities to international inspection.

ding force. council members in voting for the

Tentative agreement reached in walkout

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

representing striking beer deriver, drivers reached a tentative agree-ment late Friday with owners of five area beer distributors which could put the workers back on their trucks went back to the rank and me and the first agreement was the first agreement was the first back to the rank and me and overwhelmingly voted down. "Who knows, it's tough to predict," he said, when asked to predict the out-

Local 1055, said workers and com-promised their demands. The agree-ment, he said, is acceptable to both addes. Hollis said he agreed with com-pany representatives not to discuss the details of the agreement, but added, the workers' main demands were addreased. Workers are believed to have won wage in-creases, lay-off protection and edustriantents in the separate pick-top policy made necessary by the state bottle taw. nottie law. The agreement is the second

rejected the first agreement by a 2-1 MANCHESTER - A union representing striking beer delivery Hollis said union representatives

put the workers back on their trucks early Monday. Union members will vote on the agreement at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Teamsters Hall at 302 White St. In Hartford. In a joint statement issued Friday night at the end of the final eight-hour bargaining session, John Hollis, president of Teamsters Local 1035, said workers and com-nawy representatives both com-

Distributors, the area's largest supplier, four other companies in

reached by union and company the Hartford Beer Employees negotiators. Workers June 8 Group has shut off delivery work. The five distributors affected by the strike serve about 1,600 package

stores and bars in Hartford and Tolland counties and parts of Middlesex County. Hartford Distributors Inc. of

Manchester, the largest of the firms, was forced Thursday to suspend beer sales to bar and package store owners at the firm's warehouse due to mass picketing by striking truckers. The drivers urged tavern and liquor store workers arriving to pick

up beer not to cross the picket lines and instead to go to the four smaller distributors also affected by the labor dispute. The union also set up an infor-mational picket line Thursday in

front of a Hartford package store. Scott Guilmartin, executive direc-tor of the Connecticut Cafe and Restaurant Liquor Council, said several members of the trade association had reported threats of violence as they picked up beer from distributors and some claimed nails had been placed in a distributor's driveway to puncture tires.

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News Briefing

Service station

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The owner of a Fairfield service station and towing service has been arrested by FBI agents on a bench warrant charging him with attempting to defraud an insurance company. U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly signed on

Thursday the warrant ordering the arrest of Christopher F. Wengenroth, 33. Fairfield, who was named two-count indictment from a federal grand jury in Bridgeport. Wengenroth is president and owner of Chris' Wrecker's Service Inc. and Chris' Automotive Engineering Inc., both of Fairfield. The indictment said a 1973 wrecker owned by

Wengenroth was stolen from his garage and set on fire on March 18, 1977. On April 23, 1977, the indictment said, Wengenroth reported the same wrecker stolen from the Vince Lombardi Truck Stop on the New Jersey Turn-

He subsequently filed a claim with the Hartford Insurance Group, which paid him \$32,000, the indictment

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said the wrecker was stored from the time it burned until the end of the summer of 1977 at B and D Produce, a Bridgeport firm. Blumenthal also said Wengenroth overstated the insurance claim by \$25,000.

Wengenroth was charged with using a telephone to report the vehicle stolen from New Jersey and using the mail to receive the insurance payment.

Olin sale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A \$24 million deal which would keep the Winchester Sporting Arms Division of the Olin Corp. open and save 800 jobs could be finalized by July. Mayor Biagio DiLieto says.

A consortium of private investors has signed a letter of intent to purchase the 115-year-old plant which competitor of the U.S. space shuttle blasts off on manufactures Winchester brand rifles. Spokesman Joseph V Ciaburri said Thursday the concutting the "mountainous amount" of bureaucratic an "absolute" success. (UPI photo) work tied into the Olin conglomerate structure.

Fraud sentence

HARTFORD (UPI) - A.61-year-old business man has been sentence to 39 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for a fraud scheme that may have cost the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. up to \$5 million U.S. district Judge Jose Cabranes told William Thibadeau of West Hartford he was by far the more guilty participant in the plot he pulled off with his business associate Norman Harris of Avon Harris was sentenced to six months in jail and fined

\$5,000 in which their Waterbury tow truck sales firm obtained large loans from the Hartford bank while Thibadeau was on the board of directors. The government said the Eastern Wrecker Co. deceived its customers and the bank on sales terms and

financing in obtaining \$8.6 million in loans over 26

Two indicted

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Two city men have been indicted by a Superior Court grand jury in the death of a Black Rock man whose body was found March 2 in a pond in Shelton.

The two men, Paul J. DiBartolomeo, 24, and Frederick D. Clemente, 28, each pleaded innocent Thursday to one count of murder after an 18-member grand jury indicted them in the death Timothy Roach.

Roach's body was discovered floating in a Shelton pond by two youths who were fishing. Police said the The winning lottery victim's feet had been bound and he had been wrapped in plastic and covered with a mover's blanket. An autopsy indicated he had been shot several times in the face and head.

SOUTH WINDSOR - The president of the Center

for Connecticut Valley Archaelogical and

Historical Research thinks the site of the proposed

Buckland Commons Mall, may have been a

collapsed glacial beach and she wants to dig up the

Several students who combed the area which was

farmland, reportedly found bushel loads of quartz

VERNON - John Daigle, former chairman of the

Republican Town Committee, will seek election to

that post "to prepare for next November's town

Daigle is expected to present his name to the

Executive Board of the town committee, next

Thursday. This will be the second time in five years that Daigle has come foreward to take over the

chairmanship left vacant by other party members

Former Chairman Maurice Miller resigned in

April for health reasons after serving for three

chips and cracked quartz and flint chips.

Daigle to run

electio

Search site

area before bulldozers clear it.



The \$1 million Ariane rocket, a European a third test flight Friday in Kourou, French Guina. sortium believes it can turn a profit at Winchester by It orbited two satellites in what an official termed

Next in line

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - James Goodrich, former president of the Bath Iron Works shipyard, is in line to become undersecretary of the Navy sometime this summer, a published report said Friday. Members of the Maine congressional delegation said Goodrich is the only person under consideration for the Navy's number two post, the Portland Press Herald

reported Goodrich, who retired in 1978 as chairman of the Prosecutors said the two were charged for a scheme board at BIW, has been working as Navy Secretary John Lehman's right-hand man, but has not been formally ap-

pointed by the Reagan administration Goodrich refused comment on the report An aide to Rep. David F. Emery, R-Maine, said the

nomination is still pending. "It will definitely be good for Maine," said John Rabb, Emery's adviser on defense issues. "It should provide us very good access to the Navy to solve Goodwin jailed



Maine: 385. numbers drawn Friday in New Hampshire: 1828. New England: 40, 35. Jackpot of \$52,389. case after the 30 days. Four, 4588

Ocean race

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Light winds slowed its lead pace considerably, but the 65%-foot trimaran Brittany Ferries GB kept a sure grasp Friday on first place in the Observer Europe 1 double-handed TransAtlantic race from Plymouth, England. Satellite positions relayed at 10 a.m. Friday put th

swift British entry just 316 miles away from the finish, a comfortable 200 miles ahead of the nearest competitor in the 81-boat fleet. Race officials now believe skipper Chay Blyth and Today's forecast Bob James will sail in to the finish sometime Sunday, a day later than earlier predictions. Again, fickle winds noderated the progress in the 3,00p-mile race, but not the lead position

The pace has slowed from the maximum 320 miles in one day to only 60 miles in the last 12 hours." spokesman Jock Soper said. "Still, nobody has a chance to catch Brittany Ferries unless something dramatic happens. The closest challenger to Brittany Ferries was the 39 oot French catamaran Elf Aquitaine, at 510 miles out. Extended outlook

She is sailed by Marc Pajot and Paul Ayasse. The 44-foot-French trimaran Gauloises IV was 518 BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England miles out. The fourth position also was a see-saw battle.

O'Keefe painting

place a prize new possession, artist Georgia O'Keeffe's day and in the mid and upper 60s Tuesday and painting "The Lawrence Tree," on display today. Wednesday. Overnight lows 50 to 55 Monday morning painting "The Lawrence Tree," on display today. Ms. O'Keeffe, 93, had refused to sell the painting valued at about \$400,000 until the Atheneum request came along and curators negotiated with her agents for the sector of rain Wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s Monday and

a year. Atheneum officials refused to divulge the sale "The Lawrence Tree" was a ponderosa pine that grew 40s rest of the period.

was painted in 1929.

Quotas sought

HARTFORD (UPI) - Acting Mental Health Com-HARTFORD (UPI) — Acting Mental Health Com-missioner Ralph Adkins says the state's overcrowded psychiatric hospitals must set census quotas based on staff and patient safety and stay within those limits. Adkins Thursday ordered the facilities to review their census figures. The request followed Connecticut Valley Hospital's decision to closing admissions to psychiatric wards because of overcrowding and the rape of an aide working alone in a male ward. Hospital's decision to closing admissions to psychiatric wards because of overcrowding and the rape of an aide working alone in a male ward

"We're sleeping patients off wards — in the halls and n the porches — at all the hospitals because we're over ensus everywhere," Adkins said. on the porches - at all the hospitals because we're over census everywhere," Adkins said. "I've asked each facility to tell me the maximum number of patients they can reasonably accommodate

based on patient and staff safety. We'll then have to idjust the census to stay within those limits." he said

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A bridgeport jewelry store owner who refused to answer two questions from a oneman grand jury probing a pair of gangland-type murders in Fairfield County has been ordered jailed. William A. Goodwin told Judge Aaron Ment he would rather go to jail then give Judge Robert J. Callahan, the grand juror, the answers to the two undisclosed questions. Callahan is probing the April 1980 deaths of William Shamansky on the Merritt Parkway in Stratford and Joseph Rabbitt of Stamford. Goodwin appeared before Callahan on May 4 and in-

voked his Fifth Amendment rights in refusing to answer the questions. Ment ordered Goodwin to be jailed at his own expense 20, 1819. Rhode Island: 5635. "4-40 for up to 30 days without bail, or until he decides to Connecticut: 542. Pick Jackpot" numbers, 06, 32. answer the questions. Ment said he would review the

District study

EAST HARTFORD - At its meeting Thursday night the Redevelopment Agency discussed the possible creation of a development corporation to spur revitalization of the downtown area,

Warren E. Leuteritz, executive director of the Hartford Economic Development Corp., told agen-cy members that he feels they are on the right track. He said such an organization could be

whatever the community wants it to be. The agency has been considering creating an East Hartford development corporation with a board of directors composed of political, business and civic leaders as an administrative unit for downtown improvements.

Running again

VERNON - Mayor Marie Herbst, a Democrat, who is completing her first term, has announced she will seek re-election in November. Mrs. Herbst is the town's first woman mayor. She

defeated Republican incumbent Frank McCoy who had served for four terms. The Town Council has a Republican majority, which has made her term unusual but the mayor

said politicians on both sides have taken a cooperative attitude. She said the next two years will be critical for ities such as Vernon because of expected cuts in state and federal aid.





Cloudy Saturday morning but periods of sunshine like-ly by atternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Becoming cloudy Satur-day night with a chance of showers. Lows near 60. Showers and thunderstorms likely Sunday. Warm and humid with highs in the 80s. Light easterly winds Satur-

Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair weather Monday and Tuesday. A chance of showers by late Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 60s Monday but in the 50s Tuesday and

Wednesday HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Atheneum will Chance of rain Wednesday. Daily highs in the 70s Mon-

from the mid 60s to low 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows 50 to 55 Monday morning and in the mid on D.H. Lawrence's ranch near Taos, Mexico. The work Verment: Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Partly cloudy chance of showers developing Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

National forecast



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By United Press International

The moon is moving toward its last 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. German composer Jacques Offenbach was born June

On this date in history: In 1898, the U.S. Navy seized Guam, largest of the Marianas Islands in the Pacific, during the Spanish-American War. The people of Guam were granted U.S. citizenship in 1950. In 1963, the United States and Russia agreed on a so-called "hot line" communications link between

Washington and Moscow In 1967, the American Independent Party was formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for presi In 1977, oil began to flow through the \$7.7 billion, 789mile Alaska pipeline.

A thought for the day: Irish novelist George Moore said, "After all, there is but one race - humanty."

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Friday.

months. Before him, Chairman Michael Caterino resigned because of a job change. Daigle stepped in to fill the chairmanship in 1978 also when Milton Tedford resigned for job reasons. Garage hotel

HARTFORD - Irwin J. Hirsch, head of a

Church Street municipal garage. The Hartford Redevelopment Agency granted the designation. A 16-story office tower, built by developer David T. Chase already rests on top of part of the garage. The Redevelopment Agency hasn't decided what will be built on top of a third remaining section of the garage. Hirsch hopes to build two stories of of-

Capitol Region Highlights

development team called Design Build Associates

Inc., has been named tentative developer for an \$11

million, 117-room hotel to go over part of the

fices, 20,000 square feet of retail space and racquetball courts on that section, but his designation as tentative developer covers only the hotel develop-

Condo protest

HARTFORD - The Neighborhood Housing Coalition has officially joined the area groups that have criticized the Hartford Architecture Conservancy's

he fears the construction of at least six high-income buildings would spur similar development in Frog Hollow, disrupting a residential neighborhood of

low and moderate-income families. The conservancy wants to save seven, six-family houses constructed in 1907 on the hill overlooking Pope Park. It plans to build 42 new condominiu for about \$57,000 each while providing 32 new lowincome apartments elsewhere in the city for displaced persons.

Park Terrace condominium conversion project Gerry Maine, spokesman for the group, said that



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Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 20, the 171st day of 1981 with

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all but 30 days of the prison Butz, 71, pleaded guilty May 22 to failure to report \$148,114 of taxable income earned in 1978. In return for the guilty plea, the Internal Revenue Service dropped charges concer-Internal Revenu dropped charges ning 1977 taxes. The former agriculture secretary reported taxable income of \$97,814 and taxes due of \$39,621 for 1978. He actually had taxable income of \$245,\$28 and owed

xes of \$113,678. All the income was legal, and most came from speeches to agriculture and Republican groups around the nation. Eachbach said it would be at least two weeks before paperwork was completed, and Buts was allowed to report volun-tarily to the Metropolitan Corrections Center in

with it every minute o every day of my life."

Chicago to serve his 30 days behind bars. "I've always held the highest regard for the law," Buts told the court. "Ten guilty of the crime charged and I have to live with it every minute of

' Eschbach said. He noted it was the first time in his career a first der over 70 appeared

before him with a previous ly clean record Butz, retired dean of the Purdue agriculture school resigned as agricultur before the 1976 election.

forts to avoid paying in-come taxes wound up costing him all the taxes due in the first place, plus another \$95,000 in penalties

Tag Sale

Miscellaneous ite

rain or shine.

Butz to do time for tax evasion FORT WAYNE, Ind. "The extended investiga-tion has hurt Dr. Butz both

clude slashes in food stamps, welfare and several other

federal programs. The Republican proposal would restore some funds

Democrats propose to cut in trade assistance, impact

aid to school districts serving federal workers, and pen-

sion funds for "double dippers" who get military retire-ment benefits while working as civilian employees of

the federal government. Reagan, shortly after his inauguration, proposed a

sweeping plan of budget cuts. Democrats countered with an alternative package, which has gone through the

committee process to become a massive 4,000-page bill

expected to reach the floor of the House sometime next

The president then planned to offer a complete sub-stitute to the Democratic package, but settled on the trimmed-down version which will be brought directly to

the floor of the House to oppose the Democratic

Before leaving for a Camp David weekend, the presi-

"Let there be no doubt: We can and we will put a stop

dent announced his "full support" of the new plan and

to the fiscal joyride in Washington," he said, reading

from a prepared statement. Chiding Democratic lawmakers for altering his original budget proposals, Reagan said the nation's "needs are too important to tolerate this 'business'as usual' attitude on Capitol Hill."

The latest GOP package was unveiled Friday by House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois; Rep.

Delbert Latta, R-Ohio; and their conservative

They said they did not know the total dollar impact of

their proposal, but insisted it would reduce spending over the next three years \$20 billion more than would the

Democrat plan. The Democratic proposal would cut \$\$7.7 billion in federal programs in fiscal 1982, with the impact carrying over into the following two years. Additional savings Republicans claim beyond the Democratic bill totaled \$5.1 billion. That did not take

into account more than \$2 billion in funds they propose

to put back into the budget for politically sensitive

programs such as impact aid and a Social Security in

crease - both of which Democrats planned to delay.

grants Reagan proposed and Democrats rejected to give

Democratic ally, Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas.

warned Congress to accelerate its efforts.

cabinets of Preducts sion to forego incarcera-Nixon and Ford, was sentenced Friday to 30 tion in this case will not days in prison and five years on probation for in-come tax evasion. Was sign to forego incarcera-tion in this case will not reduce the seriousness of the crime," Butz' lawyer, Cono Namorato of Washington D.C., told the Washington, D.C., told the

U.S. District Judge Jesse Eschbach said he con-sidered Butz' age, lack of previous offenses and long record of community ser-vice in deciding to convert II but 30 dame of the mission of the probation is a prime

"Probation is a prime was the unanimous conclu-

sentence to probation. He also fined Butz \$10,000. Butz, 71, pleaded guilty sion of the four-men

sentencing council that there be a substantial sentence,'

secretary one month

when a racial joke he told was made public. Eschbach said Butz' ef-

and fines.

for sale at 167 Hebron Read, Bolton, today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Reagan plan backers to offer compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's budget allies said Friday they will challenge House Democrats social service programs now governed by the federal by offering a revised package of budget cuts that will in- government



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Weicker bows out of race

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COLCHESTER (UPI) - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., lauding "an abundance" of other qualified Republicans, Friday night said he would not run for governor next

Weicker, appearing at the annual meeting of an area GOP group, said he would announce whether he would seek a third term in 1982 by the beginning of next year. At the beginning of next year, I

will have to make a decision as to my political plans," he said. "I just want everyone to know tonight that decision (next year) concerns itself soley with the run for the U.S. Weicker had indicated recently

that "common sense" would probably direct him to another Senate campaign, but had not announced a firm intention. "It is clear to me that there is an

abundance of talent in the Republican Party for the gubernatorial nominaton." he said Friday "From the likes of Bob Steele, Dick Bozzuto and Rusty Post will come the next governor of the state of Connecticut. Steele, a former congressman, is

considered a strong possible can didate. Bozzuto, who was narrowly defeated by James L. Buckley for the 1980 GOP Senate nomination. also is a likely candidate State Sen. Russell Post. R-Canton.

has announced he will formally begin a gubernatorial campaign next year Several Democrats have indicated they may run in the Senate race next

year, though none has announced a firm commitment Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has opened a statewide campaign office

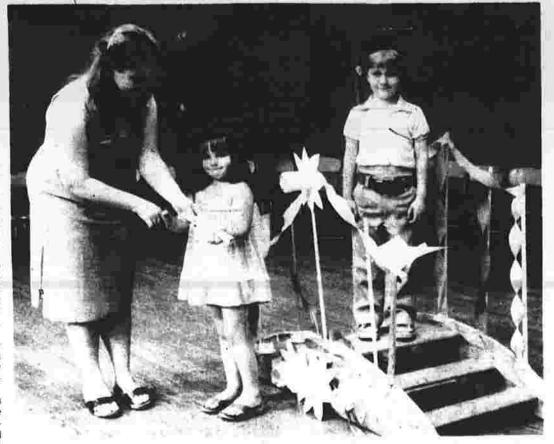
in Farmington and is expected to enter either the senate or gubernatorial race.

Senate contest. Thomas Grasso, widower of the

many Wednesday by indicating he may be considering entering the Senate contest

Collectors' Corner

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



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Getting diploma

Daryl Stawski, kindergarten teacher at the Nathan Hale School, presents little Candy Royce with a diploma as Adam Kirka stands. on "the bridge" and looks on. Graduation ceremonies for the kindergartners in Mrs. Staski's class and the class of Gall Callahan, were held Friday night. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Leo Diana, principal of the Nathan Hale School presented a kindergarten graduation John Downey, a former chairman diploma to Jennifer Merrill as of the state Department of Public another "graduate" Danny Utility Control, stepped down Burnett looks on from the recently to assess his chances in a bridge decorated for the The ceremonies. kindergarteners of the classes late Gov. Ella Grasso, surprised of Daryl Stawski and Gail Callahan graduated Friday night. (Herald photo by Rich-



The Manchester robbery was

leading police on a frantic chase Police quickly converged on the

planned their break. The stolen car was found with its engine running on accomplices who had waited for them in a second car.

the investigation for the local police, and teletype bulletins were sent to state police around the country. It was soon learned that Hamilton who was then unidentified, was wanted armed robbery.

they attempted a similar jewelry store hold-up. Noble and two women were

Dam's future as clouded as water Town accepts solid waste By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The town got a reprieve this week from a state MANCHESTER - The town will iccept solid waste materials for use is garbage cover from the Mat-require one foot of cover. At final

accept solid waste materials for use as garbage cover from the Matsett District Sewer Authority, provided only non-odorous materials are sent, following a vote by the Board of Directors Thursday night. The authority had proposed to deliver approximately 160,000 yards of ash, a clay-like odorless material and about 6,009 yards of grease grits, screenings and scum, which create odors when mixed with other

waste materials. The board authorized Fred Wajcs, the sewer authority, a fact which superintendent of highways and sanitation, to inform the authority that Manchester is willing to take the ash only.

The sewer authority needs to dispose of the materials, and will deliver them to the town free. Wajcs the directors that the materials are estimated that purchase of the same materials could cost up to \$6 or \$8 He foresaw no tightening of federal per yard, which would mean that the town will save nearly one half million dollars by accepting the free. cover

State and federal laws require six material would not interact uninches of garbage cover every day favorably with other waste on a garbage site which is still being materials.

its annual meeting MANCHESTER - The Chamber is the location of the Jean Dalton exhibit of artwork presented

Manchester Arts Council annual meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 by the Manchester Arts Council and p.m. at the Greater Manchester the Chamber. Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Dalton is a member of Connec-

According to Carol Hanson, co- and Photography Contest, cosponpresident of the council, Dr. William sored by the Arts Council and the E. Vincent, president of Mapchester MCC/New England Relays. The Community College, will be the featured speaker at the 5th annual program. He will speak on the plans a possible Performing Arts son at 643-0348 or the MCC office of Center to be located at MCC for use information at 649-1061. by the college and surrounding com-

The Manchester Arts Council, along with the Gilbert and Sullivan, the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Cmmerce and the Manchester Herald have endorsed the proposed plan. Dr. Vincent will present preliminary designs and discuss the

progress of the plans to date. In addition to Vincent's talk, a nusical program featuring Jenny Datoo on violin and John Hargrave

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or Saturday.

Final chapter to be written in heist case

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A female employee was speaking with another woman on a telephone in a downtown jewelry store. It was approximately 11:05 on a Thursday

morning in January of 1980, the start of a bright, wintery day. Two men, one carrying a sawedoff shotgun and the other a revolver. stepped into the Main Street store and counts of first-degree robbery. ordered the female workers to lie facedown near the rear exit, while in a Greenfield, Mass., prison, a Before the car sped away, a woman gather diamonds and other caped from the century-old jail, its license plate. The woman who had been on the

telephone placed the receiver on the table, enabling the woman on the other end to listen in on what was relatively easy. As the two men fled Laurel Street, and the robbers were the biggest armed robbery of the the store with an estimated \$36,564 gone, ferried away by two female year. Not long after, she called the in jewels, one wished the stunned Police Department, beginning a employees a happy new year and

Michaels Jewelers' robbery Nearly a year and a half later, on The only hitch came when the ban-

through

months-long investigation of the vowed they would never be seen again.

June 29, one of the two robbers. dits scrambled into a stolen car Scott D. Noble, will be sentenced in parked on St. James Street. Noble Hartford Superior Court on two fell and lost control of the shotgun, accidentally discharging it into the in Massachussetts for a similar His partner, William Hamilton, is bustle of a routine business day. two male workers were forced to near lifer who three months ago es- in a nearby law office marked down

northeastern area, but Noble and Hamilton had

Detective Gary Benson bandled

In early March, the two surfaced in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where

arrested when police in verged on the scene. Hamilton, however, shot it out with police until he ran out of ammunition and was forced to surrender. Both were arrested on felony charges. Massachusetts police traveled to

Florida to question them about a robbery in Amherst, Mass., in which Hamilton was a suspect. Hamiliton admitted his involvement in the Michaels robbery and also implicated Noble. The latter was advised of his constitutional rights and confessed his involvement.

While imprisoned in the Sumter tion for attempted murder, he faces Correctional Institution in Bushnell, armed robbery and escape charges Fla., both Noble and Hamilton, un- here and in Massachusetts. .

Calendars

Manchester

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Hearing Room,

- Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center. Tuesday Downtown Commission, 8 a.m., Hearing Room, Advisory Board of Health, 4:30 p.m., Hearing Room,
- Municipal Building. Health Systems Agency, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room, Municipal Building. Wednesday
- No meetings scheduled.
- Band Shell Commission, 4 p.m., Hearing Room, Municipal Building. Judge's Hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court, Municipal Building. Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Hearing
- Room, Municipal building. Housing Resource Panel, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room Lincoln Center

Andover

Monday Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., ice Building

Bolton

- Monday Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
- Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall, Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community
- Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 p.m., BEntley Memorial Library. Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Firehouse
- Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Park Building Thursda
- Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.

Coventry

- Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall. Football Association, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
- Democratic Town Nominating Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Tuesday Patriots Park Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Board
- Room, Town Hall. Thursday WICN I p.m., Board Room, Town Hall
- Friday Waterfront Park Assocation, 7:30 p.m., Board Room Town Hall.



capacity, a garbage site must have two feet of cover, and then must be Wajcs said he informed officials at Mattabassett of the board's decision today, and was told to submit the requirements in writing. "We're in a good bargaining position," he

seeded with grass.

No other municipality has accepted the waste materials from seemed to concern some directors. Wajcs said most had their reasons, such as Hartford, which already has enough waste materials for cover. In response to questions from Mayor Stephen Penny, Wajcs told

or state regulations for at least five years, he said, which might require better material. He alsosaid that, to the best of his knowledge, the

Arts council sets

ticut Artists and won the MCC Art program is open to the public free. Anyone interested in additional information should contact Carol Han-

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality across Connecticut Friday

Be informed

Agreement on Detainers, decided to return to Connecticut and Massachussetts, respectively to face prosecution for armed robbery Noble is serving a 15-yea sentence in Florida, but could be released after three years. It is not known whether the sentence for his conviction here will run concurrent

He is also charged with a December 1979 robbery in Enfield in which a deadly weapon was used Hamilton faces an even bleaker future. Besides the Florida convic

and forecast moderate air statewide

whole thing has been overblown. "There's really only one study," said Welti. "The original army

around numbers like that. We told them it would be around \$10,000. The pond become a recreational What we're doing is details on the water body, instead of the stagnant last study - not a new study. We're dump for sewage and paper mill choosing a design storm that will make

why the state applied its standards retroactively, instead of while the build ball fields on the reclaimed retroactively, instead of while the engineering work was under way. "Another major problem has been These are questions that are conreview the work. They hire it out to residents and local politicians. a consultant and there was no one Money often prompts the queries there at the time to check things and that has been the case recently. with. That's where the problem comes in.

Confusion over

But the confusion seems to be resolved, at least on engineering issues. What remains is for the town to commit itself to completing the

"I think, at this stage, the Board ordered, many town officials of Directors should authorize Clarence (Welti) to do the work," spent on repairing the dam, not on further study. Estimates of the cost of completions the dam, not on Giles said indications are that Welti's conclusions will demonstrate that a major storm will strain the dam less than the its study if Manchester defied the state has thought. In the long run, state, Giles said. this would mean the town could pay less for repairs.

It may be to our benefit to do th just one. "To finish the study will cost around \$10,000. They (town of-(icials) were tossing around all Union Pond's future role in the com- entirely.

wastes that it has been historically? them (the state) comfor- Can it provide hydroelectric power, as it once did for the Cheney Mills? Welti said there is a simple reason Or should the town just abandon the

that the state has no reviewer to stantly being asked by town Late last month, local Republicans became impatient with the idea of doing further study: They suggested the town skip the studies and use the money to begin repairs on the dam.

Giles said the idea sounds reasonable, but is not realistic.

Permit needed

"You can't go ahead with repairs on ft without a state permit/ study is done, he said, DEP officials threatened to seek a court injunction ordering the town to complete

Mayor Stephen Penny, in response to the Republican statement, said town cannot afford the estimated \$300,000 to \$500,000 it will ul-

not of significant value" to justify the cost of repairs. To the argument pond for back up fire protection, Penny suggested the district help

suggested last fall that the dam be

going to be that cheap," said Giles. "It's going to cost a considerable just to breach it and you would have

much," agreed Welti. "Breaching clean-up process would probably work. Breaching is a solution, but

it and building a channel, he said.

Paper sludge

cleaned up, he said. 'Also, you would have to pull

The public works director said he would be sorry to see the dam torn down, because he believes Union

"As far as breaching it, I per-sonally would hate to see that

corrosion and build-up. A four-inch water main doesn't give us much water pressure if we had to fight a Christenson said the four-inch diameter pipes are "antiquated

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Six-inch minimum "They wouldn't even think of installing anything less than six inches now and most of the pipes they are installing today are eight inches in diameter," he said.

Christenson said Union Pond ac tually has been drawn upon in the past for fighting fires. "Many years ago we had a fire up at what's now Kelley's Bar and we

had to draw on Union Pond to fight the fire - that's how the fire was fought," he said. The chief said the only alternative

way of bringing extra water into the area in the event of a major fire would be to run hoses over the top of he streets from North Main Street "But you would probably have to put a pumper in between and that would take one pumper away from

the fire." he added Christenson said the water level in Union Pond has already dropped too low. "We can't use it at its present

level," he said. "We can't reach it

Perhaps the most intriguing possi ble use of Union Pond is, ironically the use for which it was created. The dam was built on the Hockanum River to provide power to the Cheney silk mills. Construction of the dam created the pond-Energy was generated at the dam until the 1940's, when Northeas

Utilities bought it and stopped the But Giles said power generatio has been studied and is feasibile Costly project

A report released last summer b Elwood W. McMorrow of the New London-based Naval Underwater Systems Center Technical olunteer Service Program, estimated that generating facilities could be installed for about \$250,000. Dam repairs at an estimated price tag of \$240,000 would also be needed. the report said but many of these repairs would be necessary just to keep the damperanding. Thus, some

"We're very much interested in mentions removing the dam, we're Although the generator would

see everything be done to expedite the repairs: The advisory Parks and Recrea- decreased water flow, the report tion Commission voted last stated that this time could be used November to recommend that for maintenance. That would in-Union Pond dam be retained and crease the generator's efficiency the pond put to recreational use. the rest of the year, it said. supporters argue that the pond has its practical uses, too, produced could possibly prov Eighth District Fire Chief John the electricity needs of the nearby Christenson said his department senior citizens housng complex, as depends on drawing water from the well as other town buildings. wouldn't have sufficient water to far off dream?

fight a very serious fire in the area. mostly old, wood frame houses built hydroelectric power. very close together.

doubt if we even have four inches of possibities in mind. Repairs should diameter in those pipes with all the be built with that in mind

pond for firefighting emergencies. He said, without the pond, he But is the possibility of hydroelec-ticity a realistic consideration, or a "It's probably somewhere in "Well, it's sort of a back-up between," replied Giles. "It looks to system for the North Street, Kerry us like a very feasible idea, but it's down the whole thing (the dam) for aesthetic reasons, otherwise you the chief said. "Those are the older now because we have to fix the dam parts of the district. There are first before we can use it for "I'm going to be leaving soon, bu "We only have a four-inch I hope that whoever is involved with diameter water main from North the repairs will see that they are Main Street into that area. I would done with the hydroelectric

these numbers, but I never tossed munity. **Union Pond neighbors** hope for recreation

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - While the town Pond Dam, residents living on the cond continue to hope that some day he pond will be the recreational waterway it was intended to be. "It doesn't look too good," said Gilbert Cote of Kerry Street, who has lived on the pond for 27 years. Cote and his wife, Mary, stood in

down to the pond. Cote, his hands on is hips, stood at the sharp line defining the end of the lawn and the former edge of the pond. Where the

was a source of many complaints because of a stench emanating from it due to the dumping of industrial waste into Lydall Brook. "There were gobs of stuff floating in it," Cote recalled.

The pond was drained and cleaned in the early '70s, and town officials edicated it as a recreation area. dedicated it as a recreation area. The water quality of the pond has improved, "But it's certainly not drinkable," Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, said. As part of the state Department of En-vironmental Protection's effort to upgrade the quality of the Harkamm River the department

vanced water treatment plant, he "I'd like to have the water back." Union Pond has never been an mbarks on further study of Union idyllic place, but in the '70s the pond seemed to be on its way to becoming a recreational asset to the town. But the discovery in 1979 by the Army

Corps of Engineers that the dam needed repairs, set this progress back. Studies on the dam structure have probably more bugs." Cote and his wife, Mary, stood in been going on for two years. The their back yard one afternoon last town does not yet know how it will week looking out at the pond that is ever pay the \$300,000 to \$500,000 es-The lawn slopes on a slight angle The development of the pond as a

Now the 60-acre pond is mostly drained, with mounds of grasswater used to be is now a stretch of covered earth, formerly part of the dried, lumpy groun covered with stones and driftwood. "I used to keep this area "I used to keep this area

cleaned," Cote said, pointing at the end of his lawn. "There is no sense in doing anything about it now." In the late '50s and '60s, the pond her parents poured sand in the back still catch a lot of carp in it."

> resident of the area, shared her disgust. "You used to be able to swim here without having to run home and take a shower afterward," he said. An elderly woman, who lives on N. School Street and can see the pond from her window, misses the view of the pond. "That's been a beautiful pond, when they cleaned it up," said the woman, who asked not to be named. "Now it's just a terrible mud hole. Look at that. Is that

required that Vernon install its ad- shaking her finger toward the pond. Vicki Stanley of Kerry Street used to enjoy looking at the pond while sitting in her back yard, she said. Last year she swam in the pond. "Those are the advantages o living on a pond," she said. This

year, she said, she won't swim in the pond. "Now it's kind of stagnant," Stanley observed. "And there are Christy Bell, also of Kerry Street. is concerned that her dog will get stuck in the mud and won't be able to get free. A few weeks ago, firemen pulled a man out of the muc

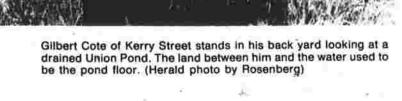
recreational area now seems stalled when he sunk in too far and got stuck, she recalled. "I wish they'd just fill the pond up and leave it," Bell asserted. Though most residents on the pond are staying far away from the water this summer, children in the

neighborhood still venture to the pond for fishing. According to Mark LeGeyt of Kerry Street, "You can yard several years ago to create a beach area. "We used to swim here," she said. "Not this year, though. It looks awful." Her friend Tom Nevins, a former metident for the said, "It's a mess."

Ancient astronomy

Before scientists understood seasonal changes, astronomers believed that the sun, in its apparent "path across the heavens," pause over the Tropic of Capricorn (on Dec. 21 or 22 by modern calendars) and again when it reached the of Cancer (about June 21)





Manchester's Union Pond

repreve this week from a state order to produce a safety study on Union Pond Dam by July 1— or else. But the dam's future remains nearly as clouded as the nucky water that fills the old mill port. Stanley Pac, commissioner of th state Department of Environments Protection, agreed to extend in-definitely the deadline for the study's completion, after a Monday meeting with town Public Works Director Jay Giles; Rep. Walter Joyner, R.-Manchester; Sen. Marcella Fahey, D.-East Hartford and consulting engineer Clarence

However, participants at the meeting seem to agree that Union Pond's long-term problems remain unresolved

"I don't really think an awful lot came out of it (the meeting)," said Welti, who conducted the town's previous study on the dam's safety. 'We just talked about numbers and put them all in perspective. But the real problem is that the town has to commit itself to a repair program or a breaching program. This is just a minor part.

The controversy over the dam started with a March 1979 report by the Army Corps of Engineers, which concluded. "the structure or a por tion of it (the dam) could be subject to future collapse. The general stability of the dam is

The state responded to that report by ordering Manchester to conduct a detailed study. Welti did the study, but the state said it was not complete enough and ordered further

study. Welti explained that the "design storm" he used in his study was different from the "design storm' the state later required.

Design storm

The engineer chooses an imaginary design storm and calculates the rainfall it would bring and the strain the dam would face. Since Welti's imaginary storm was different from the state's, the DEP ordered the local study to con-

"Also, they now want a detailed flow analysis all the way up from the top of the water shed," Welti explained. "They want us to route a storm all the way up from the top of the watershed. It's very detailed." When the latest study was became angry. The town fought the of completing the study were put at \$30,000 to \$50,000. But Welti said the

report was just an inspection report. We did the first study. There aren't

happen," he said. "It is a pond that The mayor claimed the dam "is is really the only body of water in town that you can go and use. You that the Eighth District needs the can boat in it and you can't do that in

Penny's idea is not new. Indeed, Republican Director William Diana

removed and the pond bottom converted to recreation fields. But Giles and Welti said the idea of breaching the dam is simply impractical "Just breaching the dam is not

amount of money and you would have to get a permit from the state follow state regulations."

"From a money standpoint, breaching the dam would not save the dam and cleaning up what's left field it would cost a lot of money. There's up to 10 feet of paper pulp on the bottom of that pond and the cost as much as the (dam) repair

it's not a cheap solution." Giles explained that if the dam is breached, the state will require that none of the deposits on the pond bottom be washed downstream, where they would pollute the Hockanum River. That would involve dredging

"There's old paper sludge that's been there for 100 years," he added. To reclaim the land for recreational purposes, that would have to be

would have a huge eyesore," said

Pond has a future.

any of the town reservoirs." Dr. Douglas Smith, a prominent local conservationist involved in the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, agreed. "We have always been very much in favor of supporting the preserva-

tion of Union Pond as a recreation area and a wildlife area," said Dr. Smith. "The Eighth District has its winter carnivals there and our committee would like to get some summer activities, like boating and canoeing and picnicking, going

No swimming

"Of course, it probably will never be totally adequate for swimming, but it can be suitable for boating and fishing and things like that. It's a estimated 147 kilowatt hours per day wildlife area for a lot of birds and fish and it's a very scenic area. preserving the pond. Anyone who in less than 30 years.

very upset with. We would like to have to be shut down for about 130

necessary repair costs could be recovered by power generation. The generator would produce an

of electricity, the report stated That would mean the generating facilities would at least break eve

days annually from late June through October, because of Giles said the power that





OPINION / Commentary

No problem in getting fake U.S. passport

smugglers and other criminals who United States. take advantage of the ease with What's really depressing is that which passports or entry visas can be obtained.

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easy to acquire.

or 30 phony passports.

associate Jack Mitchell that the In fact, the flood of counterfeit en- members of the Foreign Service. filed claims for hearing loss. Of-

WASHINGTON - Thousands of number of bogus passport aliens are entering the United States applications received each year every year with bogus documents - probably surpasses 30,000, perhaps and many of them are not humble even twice that number. And it's farm workers or restaurant busboys pretty safe guess that few, if any, of who want to make an honest living these phony applicants are planning in this country. They're drug to pursue legal occupations in the

fully one out of four passport frauds goes undetected. And what It is astonishingly simple for makes this percentage scary is that, foreigners to get legal entry into the according to Justice Department es-United States. A phony birth cer- timates, "80 percent of the hard tificate can be purchased in Los drugs entering the United States is try permits has touched off a bitter Whether the visas are being issued Angeles for as little as \$3, and a smuggled by organized rings that complete phony identity can be make extensive use of false ... U.S. packaged for around \$300. A false passports and other documents."

dead person or a friend, is equally brass for some reason won't let cusations against countries that are Whistleblower fired - Stephanie their investigators do anything main sources of illegal immigrants. Garland was an employee in the were hired to handle claims. to be operated at only 40 percent of While honest applicants for im- about it Frustrated security of- On the other side are security of- Labor Department's office of migration sweat out months. ficers inside the department are ficials who feel they are being hand- workmen's compensation programs sometimes a year, waiting for their afraid that the very integrity of the cuffed in their attempts to put a stop until she was let go last April. She entry visa, crooks who have no com- U.S. passport system is in jeopardy. punctions about faking their way They feel that their work is being false passports. into the country are swarming over undermined by the pathetic ease the border by the thousands. Some with which hordes of foreign drug as many as 20,000 U.S. visas are sold fraud and mismanagement by her big-time narcotics pushers have 20 smugglers and other criminals can each year. What worries Foggy Bot-superiors. walk the streets of this country with tom officials is that this illicit trade Garland was an audiologist; she Federal authorities have told my virtually no chance of being caught. in visas obviously involves some administered tests to workers who



ment. On one side are upper-echelon ficials or corrupt ones is, of course, bureaucrats who don't want to rock what the investigators would like to passport, using the identity of a Worse yet, State Department the diplomatic boat by lodging ac- find out, to the outrageous sale of visas and has brought suit against Labor,

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Jack Anderson Washington Marry-Go-Round

controversy at the State Depart- by naive American embassy of-

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charging that she was fired because The security people estimate that she persisted in complaining about

ficials say she and another treated in private hospitals at audiologist were terminated when a government expense, but are supdepartment "reorganization" left posed to be transferred to the them with no work to do. Yet the nearest Veterans Administration task force they worked with was created in 1976 to handle backlog of 16,000 hearing-loss clarms.

The General Accounting Office these veterans are being kept in the recommended such a task force expensive private hospitals long after finding lengthy delays in after their condition has stabilized. processing claims, and an average In the Seattle area alone, the inoverpayment of \$10,000 per claim. vestigators found, failure to follow Garland says she found fraud and in- VA policy had cost more than \$100,competence in her office, and when 000 - and they said the problem is complained to the inspector nationwide. she general, she was terminated. Prior - Enriched uranium is a glut on to that, she was given no the market. The Department of

assignments for six months. During that same period - and manufacturing nuclear fuel, but low - outside consultants demand worldwide has caused them currently Garland's attorney told my capacity. This hasn't fazed the associate Ben Lay that one consul- DOE's big spenders, though. tant earned more than \$48,000 They've already begun work on a around the period of Garland's en- fourth enrichment facility that will forced idleness. Footnote: Garland's supervisor at Congress for \$749 million to proceed

the Labor Department, Richard with the work this year. Larsen, refused to discuss the case. Watch on waste - Veterans who

are seriously ill or injured can be

Guest editorial

U.S. postal fees too expensive?

The folks who bring you the this year, he said. mail - and gave you the 18-cent Americans must wonder just stamp - now have more good how far the Postal Service will news for you: The price of a be able to go with price in-

operate the service.

"And, if we file for another rate deficits for the service. case, you're probably talking a As postal rates increase, peo-22-cent or 23-cent stamp."

But the price hike won't take is worth the price. effect until next year, according If the 23-cent stamp is only a

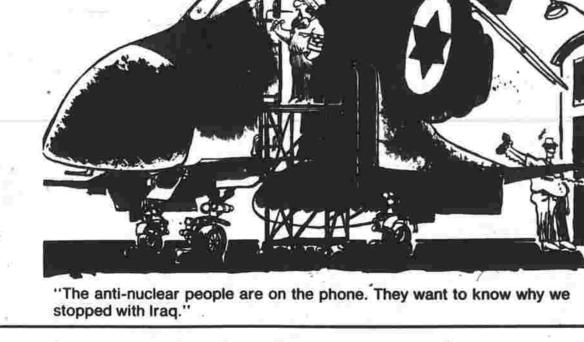
to Bolger. The 18-cent rate will leave the stamp be far behind? service with a \$1 billion shortfall (Burlington (Vt.) Free Press)

Berry's World

first-class stamp probably will creases before first class postal climb to 23 cents next year. will price itself out of the Speaking at the National market. As stamp costs in-Postal Forum Convention in Cin- crease, the volume of mail will cinnati, U.S. Postmaster be reduced because fewer and General William Bolger said the fewer people will use the mails recent increase in the price of as a means of communication. first class stamps just will not Unless there are substantial improvide the necessary funds to provements in the service, the public well may use other and 'One thing for sure, more convenient methods for somewhere this year we'll paying bills and keeping in touch probably have to propose an in- with friends and relatives. Thus crease in rates again," he said less usage will create larger

ple must ask whether the service

year away, can the 50-cent



Denton focuses on terrorism

Jeremiah Denton, during nearly eight years as a POW in Vietnam. came to symbolize courage to many Americans. He was beaten and spent over half

WASHINGTON - Alabama Sen.

his time in solitary confinement, yet he refused to give in. When his captors forced Denton to make a propaganda film, the career Navy, officer blinked his eyes, using morse code, to alert the world to the truth. His message: "torture."



However, there is a new threat

remains essentially unaddressed,

"Some have suggested that anyway. His subcommittee is national security and terrorism are currently chewing on a bill to non-issues; that the threat is ethereal and illusory," Denton added. "I do not share these views. sources, and to allow the president Surely, at one time or another, all to establish ways to protect the the diverse victims of terrorism secrecy of these relation have been led to believe that there is "The underlying, basic issue i no threat - 'It can't happen here.' our ability to continue to recruit and threat or define it away by whose information may be crucial academic gymnastics, the sand in to the nation's survival in an inwhich we bury our head will even- creasingly dangerous world." tually bury our nation."

The subcommittee heard from ports the bill as well as Denton's efseveral expert witnesses that day, forts generally. including former CIA director William Colby and journalist Claire Sterling, author of "The Terror Network.

Colby said the Soviet Union and its agree with his approach. allies train and equip terrorists around the world, but don't "mastermind" the violence. Sterling said Russia and its friends have collaborated for more than a decade in fostering international terrorism of all sorts, the Soviet contribution being "a do-it-yourselfkit for terrorist warfare" to disrupt Western societies.

Reaction to the hearing ranged from a huge yawn among much of brickbats his detractors are hurling the nation's media, to outright hostility from self-styled protectors of constitutional liberties. The subcommittee, said ADA national director Leon Shull, "appears to be seeking only a platform to make its nflammatoy charges about the nature of terrorism in the world Such activity, Shull added, "can

prove a great threat to civil rights in this country." The press in the main, likewise has been less than suppotive. In a subsequent hearing, Denton charged that because of "superficial" repor-ting of the terrorism threat, "the American people are not being well informed." Denton is pressing forward

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true or one would have been captured by now." - Cliff Crook, veteran Bigfoot investigator, talking about the

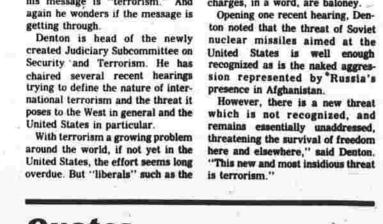
mythical man-like ape. Alleged prints were recently discovered in the state of Washington. "I only hope they're not movie

critics." - David Niven, pointing to for 24 years. (McCall's)

"I think Bigfoot exists. I don't vultures watching the shooting of think every report that comes in is the film "The Sea Wolves" on location in India.

> "It's occurred to me recently that being with people you love over a long period of time is like creating a work of art. Nobody's ever done it sefore, not in your particular combination."

- Alan Alda, actor, who has been married to his wife, Arlene,



American Civil Liberties Union and Today, Denton, 56, who was the Americans for Democratic Acelected last fall as Alabama's first tion have charged that Denton is on Republican senator in a century, is a witch hunt reminiscent of the late, furiously blinking again. This time discredited Joe McCarthy. Those his message is "terrorism." And charges, in a word, are baloney. ton noted that the threat of Soviet

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Energy has three enrichment plants cost \$6.4 billion, and have asked

in life and in death By James V. Heallon BARKHAMSTED (UPI) - As she

entered the Barkhamsted Center Cemetery, Jayne Reed was almost sure she heard the familiar sound of a flute and the melody from "Bridge **Over Troubled Water."** "God, I miss her," Jayne Fred, 26, said. "Hope was my friend I could count on ter." Jayne was alking about her sister, Hope Reed, once so full of

Trolley bus

life's promise and now a statistic. one of 582 people killed last year in Connecticut traffic accidents. Jayne Reed visited the cemetery for what would have been Hope's

16th birthday. Hope died needlessly - a chance passenger in a car with defective brakes and defective tires - a vir-tual missile that police said reached speeds of 80 mph one wonderfully bright winter afternoon last December. It splintered a utility pole near some schools on a winding, bumpy road where the speed limit is 25 mph. Hope was hurled 39 feet through

the windshield and suffered massive head injuries. She put up a fierce hard. Her struggle for eight long days and friends. nights in Hartford Hospital. "She Hope was a soloist in the choir of must have really wanted to live," one doctor said. The 18-year-old driver was fined to the cemetery. She played the

\$100 on a negligent homicide convic- flute in the school band. Her tion, a set ence of 60 days was suspended and his driver's license the "G" clef. was revoked for 18 months. He and "She wasn't perfect," Jayne Reed two others in the car escaped said, "just a good kid."

about fixing police exam promotions for himself and others.

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can say that the serious issue

can say that the serious issue of municipal corruption is resolved." "If he ware a surgeon, McNamara said, he would report "the cancer" of civil service corruption "has been removed and the patient, namely the city of New Britain, is well on its

Reports have circulated that authorities from Chief State's At-

serious injury. Hope Reed was one of four children of Stewart and Betty Reed, a sophomore at the regional high school in Winsted, and popular with her classmates. Jayne said her father was still taking Hope's death She realizes her stater's futue is silenced forever, but there are many times when she misses her friend and she hears melodies Hope favored, like the 1969 Simon and Garfunkel song: "Oh, when darkness comes New Britain's high official

prohibit the unauthorized naming of intelligence agents and their The Reagan administration sup-

While those efforts are getting decidely mixed reviews here, the mail being received by Denton's office indicates most Americans

The Denton subcomittee's budget is a paltry \$150,000 - not much more than \$1 for every \$1 million spent by Yet its potential is enormously

the Pentagon.

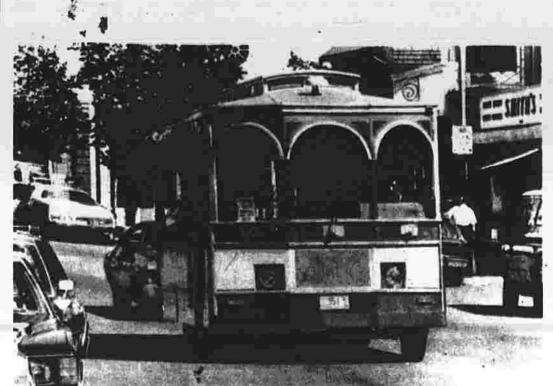
instead.

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important, given the growing threa of terrorism that almost certainly will come to roost in a major way in American itself one day. Denton deserves thanks for leading the charge to delay that day - not the



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Girl a giving person

Hope Reed

the 200-year-old Barkhamsted

Center Congregational Church next

She realizes her sister's flute is

releases corruption report

tion and détailing allegations against 86 present and former municipal employees was released Friday by Mayor William J.

released.

include:

day" at 10 a.m.

-Chairman Dan Rostenkowski o

the House Ways and Means Com

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A report Britain corruption for three years. on New Britain civil service corrup-have a larger and more comprehen-sequences." Holding 106 Hearings; The con-sequences."

"And pain is all around

"Like a bridge over troubled

Jayne said Hope was a giving per-son in life. Her family saw to it that

she remained generous in death. They approved the donation of her

eyes to the New Britain-based

Connecticut Eye Bank. The Kidney

Foundation in West Hartford was

"You don't know me, but on Dec. 23, I received a cornea transplant

and I can see for the first time in

more than, a year," one of the recipients later wrote Jayne. The eye bank does not divulge the

identity of the donor to the receiver.

In this case the woman lived in a

nearby town and was able through intuition and available information

to make an educated guess and then

"How much better could a gift be?" Jayne Reed asked: "Two weeks before Christmas, and my

Dr. Daniel M. Taylor, the medical

director of the Connecticut Eye

Bank, said 400 eyes are donated each year. "We need all the eyes we

can get," he said. Those not used for

particularly with a youngster. There

is a feeling that there is some sort o

continuation of life of the loved

an awesome gratitude for this

a note to Jayne Reed. "I have felt

The chapter explains how McGee

searched for a method to avoid

prolonging the effects on the corrup-tion on the city by developing a series of "stipulations" through

precious gift," the recipient said in

that part of her still lives."

one," said Taylor. "Praise God for miracles. I feel

sister's name was 'Hope

"I will lay me down

assigned those organs.

confirm it.

water.

A turn-of-the-century type trolley reminiscent of San Francisco cable cars drives through the streets of Plymouth, Mass. The trolleys run a two-mile route around town from 8 a.m. to dusk seven days a week until Thanksgiving. The fare for a ride is only 25 cents. (UPI photo)

Governor is feeling 'comfortable' in job

William O'Neill, sidestepping questions about his 1982 political plans, Friday said he is feeling "more comfortable in the job" and enjoying it.

When O'Neill was asked if he would seek election to his first full term as governor, he said the guber-natorial election was 16 months away and the Democrats should be concerned with the municipal contests in November.

"I'm feeling more comfortable in the job. I can say. I'm starting to enjoy the job a lot more than I did when I first went in," said O'Neill. who succeeded the dying Gov. Ella Grasso on Jan. 1. The governor, who recently budget cuts.

proposals on Capitol Hill, he said. On another state political matter, Republicans on the Legislature's benefit for the next four years. Reapportionment Committee.

)'Neill said. He said the executive branch is by

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. returned from a Washington process, which requires the Villiam O'Neill, sidestepping, "meeting with other Democratic Legislature to redraw the conchief executives, said he was "not gressional and legislative district optimistic at all" about the federal lines every 10 years. But the veteran of the 1970-71

The Democratic governors agreed reapportionment battle, which was to work together in upcoming elec- decided by the courts, called it a tions and to support the party "very difficult task" party lines. O'Neill said he would decided b O'Neill said he was "not necessarily next Monday or Tuesday whether to surprised" by the congressional sign a bill to increase the maximum edistricting plan proposed by four unemployment compensation

"Everyone has to protect their study a bill to revamp the state's own turf and obviously that map is hospital cost containment commisprotecting the Republican turf," sion and dilute its budget review

powers before he signed or vetoed

like a dog."

on top of Seiler.

State police to investigate veterans' hospital incident ROCKY HILL (UPI) - State representative but declined to com-

and hoped the results of the in-

The incident allegedly occurred

when Seiler returned to the state in-

Seiler said he could not remember

anything but at least one witness

claimed in a statement submitted to

Johnston that the veteran was

manhandled by the two security

Johnston said Thursday before the

meeting it did not appear criminal

intent was involved, "Just poor

police will investigate two security ment pending completion of the inguards' alleged manhandling of a vestigation. drunk veteran who was stuffed into Johnston said the men were drunk veteran who was stuffed into a dumbwaiter at the Rocky Hill suspended indefinitely without pay from his hospital bed, "I don't uneterans' Home and Hospital. Acting Commandant William J. vestigation would be available by Johnston said he also suspended the next week. guards without pay while state police investigate complaints they put Manny Seiler, 63, a World War II stitution after a night of drinking vet who suffers from cancer, an ul- with friends, something he says he cer and heart trouble, into a does "once or twice a month." dumbwaiter at the state institution. Seiler was freed from the imbwaiter in the Saturday night incident but was admitted with a broken leg to St. Francis Hospital guards and Medical Center in Hartford. Johnston said he met Thursday for

several hours with the two guards, George Fusco Jr., 26, and Robert Desso, 24, in the presence of a union

Bikers gear up for race LOUDON, N.H. (UPI) - Up to Beach, just a short distance from legislators to introduce a bill to 25,000 motorcycle fans are expected the track. An angry crowd threw require promoters of major events to jam into the New Hampshire rocks and bottle at police when they to obtain a license from every town Lakes Region this weekend for what tried to keep traffic moving through is billed as the oldest motorcycle the Wiers. Police were forced to use

Tace in the country. Lt. Col. Paul O'Leary said State Police have "placed all our resources at the disposal of the cities and tours. D'Leary said State Police have "placed all our cities and tours." D'Leary said State Police have "content of the country. D'Leary said State Police have "content of the country. D'Leary said State Police have "content of the country. Content of the country. D'Leary said State Content of the country. Content of cities and towns." Sixty-eight people were arrested peaceful.

last year at a disturbance at Wiers Man held

transplants are used for research at Yale Medical School and the University of Connecticut Health Center. in hit-run; "Frequently, the next of kin, the organs in cases of unexpected death,

cop hurt

WESTPORT (UPI) - A Stamford man, accused of injurying a state trooper in hit-and-run auto accident, Friday was arrested on the Connecticut Turnpike and charged with driving under the in-

Trooper Ronald C. Mezerewski, 27, of the Troop G barracks in Westport, was struck by the moving auto as he stood alongside another car he ad stopped for a minor traffic violation on the turnpike near the augatuck River Bridge. A state police spokesman

said Mezerewski, who lives in Stratford, was taken to Norwalk Hospital where he was treated for back and McNamara. The report, written by attorney Palmer S. McGee Jr., New Britain's In March 1980 "to investigate cor-in March 1980 "to investigate corleg bruises and released. He was placed on injury leave.

Despite his injuries; the spokesman said, erewski, a four-year veteran, was able to return to his cruiser and radio a description of the fleeing car that was halted by Westport and state police near Exit 17 on the turnpike in Westport. The driver, identified as Leonard McKenzie, 62, was

charged with evading responsibility, driving while under the influence of alcohol and-or drugs and reckless driving.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader logue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchest Herald, Herald Squar Manchester, CT 06040.

event could be held. Promoters would also have to pay for extra police coverage. But opponents said the bill was poorly drafted and would require weekend in an effort to keep things colleges to obtain permits for graduations and major football The 1980 disturbance led area games. The bill died in the Senate

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day" at 10 a.m. -Chairman Pete Domenici of the Senate Budget Committee on CBS' "Face the Nation" at 11:30 a.m. -Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis on ABC's "Issues and Answers" at noon. -Former Secretary of State Cruss Vance on NBC's "Meet the torney Austin J. McGulgan's office, who have been investigating New Cyrus Vance on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 12:30 p.m. families.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Scheduled guests on Sunday's network television interview shows

Palmer S. McGee Jr., New Britain's special counsel on corruption matters, lists the 86 present and former city employees who were involved in job buying, how they were involved and what disciplinary action, if any, was taken against the employees. who were introphysical action in the section of the sectio

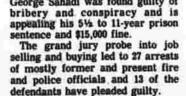
at both trials that he allowed or was

paid to fix numerous civil service romotional exams for police and

mittee on CNN's "Newsmaker Sun-Tall Cedars

employees. Among those listed was suspended Police Capt. Edward J. Kilduff who was convicted Thursday by a Hart-ford Superior Court jury on two counts of perjury. Kilduff, who faces up to 10 years in prison, was found guilty of lying about fixing police exam promotions The report has 10 "chapters," with one titles that reads, "January — June, 1981: Hearings! Hearings! — June, 1981: Hearings! Hearings! — June, 1981: Hearings! Hearings! Hearings!," which explains how 34 disciplinary hearings were con-ducted, many of them lasting until — December, 1990: Developing And Implementing An Alternative To

The grand jury probe into job selling and buying led to 27 arrests of mostly former and present fire and police officials and 13 of the defendants have pleaded guilty. Retired New Britain Personnel Director Alfred S. Petinelli testified





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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Nicholson MANCHESTER - Mrs Mary Nicholson of Lynn, Mass., sister o Mrs Sally Phillips of Kennedy Road, Manchester, died Thursday at Lynn Hospital She was the wife of Melvin Nicholson

She also leaves a daughter, a brother and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 9 a.m. from the Rhodes Funeral Home, 679 Western Ave. Lynn. with a mass at St. Mary's Church in Lynn at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home. Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Margaret F. Slaga, who passed away June 20th, 1979. So sadly missed along life's way,

Quietly remembered every day. No longer here my life to share. But in my heart she is always

Sadly missed by Husband Stanley. Son Harold: Edward and Eleanor.

In Memoriani In sad and loving memory of Alfred J. Logan who passed away June 21st., 1977

A silent thought, a secret tear Keeps his memory ever dear

Sadly missed by wife and family

ERRATIC NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks, concluding an erratic week, finished with mixed results Friday as in terest rates resumed their upward spiral amid indications the Federal Reserve was not about to ease credit. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 11 41 points Thursday, managed to gain 1.04 points to 996.19 with a late rally after fluctuating most of the day. But the closely watched average which had previously held above the 1,000 level for five sessions, lost 10.09 points for the week overall. Brokers said the market was aided a bit Friday by investors replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier And there was some interest in oil issues. But the overal sentiment was negative, they said The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.35 to 76.75 and the price of an average share increased 15 cents Declines topped advances 814-701 among the 1.892 issues traded at 4

pm EDT Big Board volume totaled 46,430,-000 shares compared with 48,400,000 traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 51,086. 900 shares, compared with 55,625,500 traded Thursday

of a share added 14 cents. The National Association of Securities

On the trading floor, Exxon was JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) - Passage, like Habib himself, the most active NYSE-listed issue. U.S. envoy Philip Habib flew to refused to comment on the up 14 to 3514 Sony Corp. was second. Saudi Arabia Friday. still doggedly prospects of his now 6-week-old misoff 1% to 221%. Texaco was third, up searching for a solution to the 4 to 34%

declines 295-276 among the 784 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,770,000 shares. In Washington, State Department of the way, Habib's mission might

International Banknote was the least 24 hours for consultations with voted unanimously to condemn the most active Amex issue, up in to the Saudis, whose help he has June 7 raid after the United States 63%. Dome Petroleum was second, enlisted in an effort to persuade and Iraq worked out a compromise up 4 to 19 Wang Laboratories class Syria to remove its anti-aircraft resolution to avoid a U.S. veto. B followed, unchanged at 36% missiles in Lehanon.

Town department to change policy By Martin Kearns ment would comply with the

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The town Highway Department sidestepped potential regulatory action by the state Department of Environmental Protection this week when it agreed not to route low-level waste water into Hop Brook. A Prospect Street property owner

town trucks had been improperly discharging collected waste water into the brook, through a catchbasin in Hartford Road parking lot of Manchester Community College. Wesley Winterbottom, a state water treatment engineer, said the town could have been charged with improperly discharging waste into' House and Hale building on Mai Hop Brook without a permit. The Street once drained a chloride

he said Fred Wajcs, Highway Department supervisor, met with the complainant Tuesday and resolved the from emptying chemicals into the charges without the involvement of drain in the community college's the state DEP. Police said the com- parking lot. The drain empties into plainant agreed to drop the charges the brook.

after speaking with Wajes.

sand, salt and road oil. In the targeted the source of the pollution. summer months, the catchbasins hold more water than sand.

knowledge" the town did not know the dumping procedure was illegal been no recent reports of serious Bani-Sadr Friday, denouncing him continued to whip up popular senti- are lying if you say you love it." He also said the Highway Depart- pollution to the brook

newspaper articles about the man

in an individual's life.

tion in regard to him.

influence, might be considered a

in a "slug fashion." that is, discharging concentrated amounts of waste. In the future, Highway Depart Tuesday complained to police that ment trucks cleaning town catchbasins will haul the waste to the municipal landfill. Wajcs said the new policy will cost the town

regulations and change the policy.

should cart the recovered debris to

the town sewage treatment plant or

municipal landfill. He said the

reports show the town was dumping

Winterbottom said the town

more in fuel costs, one reason for the old dumping procedure. Hop Brook has a history of pollution, although its waters are now relatively clean. Workers at the state was not aware of the dumping. cleaning solution into a catchbasin, thus polluting the brook.

In another instance, police stopped a carpet cleaning company

Earlier this year, the DEP iden-For years the Highway Depart- tified a culvert near the intersection The brook is usually replenished

by clean water flowing downstream Wajcs said 'to the best of our from the Case Mountain area. Winterbottom said there have attacks on President Abolhassan clergy's most influential figures you love the revolution? By God, you

Judge weighs request

slavings of 28 young Atlanta blacks. figure.

watched a series of taped television news reports Friday and reviewed contentions The petition asked the court to bar Hamedan in western Iran. Attorneys Mary Welcome and Jim the' media from referring to White, representing Wayne B. Williams as a "suspect" and said they had no knowledge of the Sadr spread the lie about alleged Sadr also faced a set of nebulous Williams, 23. spent much of the restrain news organizations "from fugitive president's whereabouts hearing showing U.S. District Court further use of his name, picture,

Judge Orinda Evans tapès of televi- likeness, address, films of his home sion newscasts. They have asked the and other means of identification." judge to stop the news media from Williams was questioned for 12 referring to Williams as a suspect. hours at FBI headquarters and Attorneys for the news 'released June 4 without being violated since the Constitution deals only with government interference and tailed him openly since that time

He was first stopped and in They also said Williams was a terrogated near a Chattahoochee public figure because of police ac- River bridge May 22, two days before the body of the 28th victim Judge Evans wondered aloud if was found about a mile downstream the media, because of its pervasive from the span.

The American Stock Exchange in-dex rose 2.90 to 370.61 and the price Habib searching Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-thecounter issues gained 0.85 to tor end to crises

Lebanese missile crisis despite

On the Amex, advances edged signs that Israel's patience with his hoped that, with the U.N. Security peace mission was just about worn Council debate on the Israeli raid against an Iraqi nuclear reactor out

However, diplomatic observers Palmigiano?" defense attorney compared with 5.910,000 traded spokesman David Passage said Habib would be in Jeddah for at In New York, the Security Council

ould reach no decision after three hours and recessed for the night. The seven woman, five man Superior Court jury will return Saturday to weigh the testimony of the state's key witness, Nicholas "Nicky" A. Palmigiano - a man called a "liar" by the defense and a "credit to the state" by prosecutors. Palmigiano, a 43-year-old admitted "hitman", was the focus of closing arguments Friday by the state and defense lawyers. "What kind of man is Nicholas

> Kirk Y. Griffin of Boston asked the jury. "The kind of man who's admitted to two murders and twho has) perjured himself -- he's lied under oath before." "Who does (reputed New England mob boss) Raymond Patriarca go to when he wants a murder? The

bishop?" asked Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma. Palmigiano was the state's only witness linking Sciarra, 56, with the 1965 gangland execution of Rav- cio

allegedly ordered by Patriarca. sciarra, said to be a top lieutenant credit to the state." to Patriarca, faces mandatory life mprisonment if he is convicted. Gemma and Griffin presented their closing arguments in the 2-week-old identity.

his long criminal record. who have testified Palmigiano did law." not have a reputation for truthfulness in the prison com- asked Kiely to declare a mistrial munity ... he is the sole un because of a typographical error corraborated source of this case." that had "irreparably harmed" his Gemma conceded that the state case. "My client simply cannot get a

credibility. "The fact that Palmigiano did not

ninimize his own involvemen Palmigiano testified last week shows how credible his testimony that Sciarra supplied the guns that is," Gernma told the jurors. "The Palmigiano und in the slaying, people of Rhode Island are indebted giano. He's a Palmigiano is now living in an un-disclosed state under the federal An overflow crowd looked on as witness protection program, which has also supplied him with a new In his instructions, Judge Francis Griffin continually attacked J. Kiely reminded the jurors that Palmigiano' credibility, pointing to "the testimony of an accomplice -"We've brought up prison officials ficient to sustain a conviction under even without foundation - is suf Before his summation, Griffin

had built its case exclusively on Palmigiano's words, but insisted "I don't feel that a typographical upon the convicted murderer's error is going to prove prejudicial to "Palmigiano's testimony has a defense motion. ring of truth in it," Gemma said. The motion was made -after a Just think how easy it would have court stenographer testified that she been for Palmigiano to say he was in had typed the wrong date in her the car and saw Sciarra shoot Cur- transcript of a bail hearing last

Attorney requests court to kill part of rape law

state's rape shield law on grounds it to present all evidence relevant to protects rape victims at the expense of a defendant's right to a fair trial. Attorney William Sessions asked the high court to throw out the sexual assault convictions of Jeffrey Patnaude, 22, of Winooski, and Ellwyn Poquette, 24, of Burlington. The two were convicted last year of taking part in the gang rape of two young women in Williston in aster relief operations underway at

Sessions argued the trial judge wrongly kept out evidence one of the "We can't determine whether the victims had voluntarily engaged in group sex with other men in the past. He argued that evidence would have bolstered the defense argument the women consented to have sex on the night in question.

The trial judge barred the evidence under Vermont's 4-year-old rape shield law which says rape victims cannot be questioned about sexual past, with certain

their case. He said one of the

Red Cross sets record

Red Cross said today it may be setting a record in the number of dis- focused on Great Bend, Kansas, one time in various sections of the

situation is unprecedented or not. But no one can recall a similar period of so many disasters in such a span of time." said Robert Vessey, National Director of Disaster Ser-

He reported that nearly 500 volunteers and staff are at work helping victims of the floods, tor-nadoes and brush fires that have plagued the nation for the past

WASHINGTON - The American

With latest reports indicating th

river receding towards its banks, the Red Cross said it has 40 staff and volunteers at the scene helping residents back to normal living. Ad-ditionally, 10 surses from Wichits have been dispatched to the town and disaster vans arrived fro



School musical

Grade 1 students at Washington School presented the musical program, "Go West Everybody," at the school Wednesday afternoon. Cast members include, kneeling from left, John Freeto, Robert Sullivan and Robbie Cole. Standing, Joel Jarvis, Jeffrey Welch, Manasseh DuMouchel, Kristain Donnelly, Kerry Siddell Kim Gazdzicki, Louis Mendoza, Barry Rasmus, Matthew Sullivan, Adam Kramer, David Melesko, Jimmy Perras. (Herald photo by



Junior drafter

Keith Maffee Jr., a student at Manchester High School, displays some of the models constructed by students in an architectural drafting class at the school. Maffe's model is at the extreme right of the display, (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bani-Sadr denounced roads, and dumping the waste into a drain which feeds the brook. The waste is actually a mixture of sand, salt and road oil. In the ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - Saturday expected to lead to Bani- republic?," Khamenei shouted over

Moving in for the kill, Iran's fun- Sadr's impeachment. damentalist clerics stepped up their In the meantime, two of the "Are you interested in Islam?... Did and a "disgrace" to Islam.

Bani-Sadr's whereabouts were not

Turkey. Other unconfirmed reports opponents. Attorneys argued against both said he was hiding at an air force base near his home town of the Islamic republic and was "but for the leader of the revolution Turkish Foreign Ministry officials he gave. For the same reason Bani- In addition to impeachment, Bani

> since he dropped out of sight Tuesday.

of reputed mobster Rudolph Sciarra

began deliberations Friday, but

The Majlis, Iran's parliament, go and spread such a big lie all over most implaceable foe - chief court

as a liar, a political "incompetent" ment against the 48-year-old Ayatollah Ashiq Hussein Ali Monmoderate president. Forced to flee his home and office Hojatoleslam Mohammed Ali after Khomeini, told Tehran Radio and go into hiding to protect his life, Khamenei, Aytollah Ruhollah that Bani-Sadr was "politically in-Khomeini's personal liaison with the competent. slamic regime, told a cheering He said Bani-Sadr had no position ATLANTA (UPI) - A federal quasi-government agency, and seven the privacy whether news reports might have evaded guards alerted to de- Sadr "lied" about Iran when he ac- his landslide election as Iran's first of a man questioned about the transformed Williams into a public tain him at the border and fled to cused the clerics of torturing their popularly elected president 17 "Bani-Sadr had no commitment to cast for him," Montazari declared,

months ago. "These votes were not prepared to disgrace it in interviews (Khomeini) and Islam. torture in Iranian prisons," Tehran legal charges that could bring him Radio quoted Khamenei as saying. before the trial bench of the man "Is it right that you as president who is also his chief accuser and

was preparing to resume a debate the world and disgrace the Islamic justice Ayatollah Mohammad Attorneys for the news organizations argued it was impossi-ble for Williams' constitutional right to privacy to have been released June 4 Williams' but police and FBI agents have main-laned an open stakeout of his home, and tailed him openly since that

in trial of mob leader PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - mond "Baby" Curcio Jurors in the murder accessory trial



the approving roar of the crowd.

tazari, Iran's second ranking cleric

this case," Kiely said, rejecting the

respects to the facts of the alleged

The major Red Cross effort is where flooding from the Arkansas River and Walnut Creek have sent nearly 2,000 people from their homes to seek haven in shelters established t y the Red Cross and other

SPORTS

John Schroeder wipes his forehead on 18th green after finishing

second round of U.S. Open yesterday. He shot a 68 to go one un-

der par after 36 holes. He survived two stroke penalty for slow

Watson says his play Friday in the second round of the U.S. Open was much better than the one-stroke im-12-foot birdie putt at No. 13 to put

"I'm excited about my chances in Watson's three-some found itself

the next two days," said Watson, part of a bottleneck developing over who despite his great PGA success Merion's five tough finishing holes.

and among the leaders. "My round for the bogeys he picked up on the was much better than yesterday's," par-4 14th and 16th holes.

played more aggressively. I hit at 13," Watson said. "Still, I played more drivers, hit the ball where I good golf today. I hit good shots."

shots, and, generally, I was happy playing even better than when he

with the way I was hitting the ball ... won the Atlanta Classic in a playoff

Watson said Thursday only the the ball solidly and I'm hitting the ball where I want to.

since he had missed six of the 18 he said, "There are still two rounds

him 3-under for the round. Suddenly

after playing a crisp pace all day,

Watson said the slowed pace was

In fact, Watson said, he feels he's

"I feel better," he said, "and I'm

hitting the ball better. I'm hitting

"Who knows what will happen"

to go, but I'm in a decent position as

Pluses and minuses

distracting, but he did not blame it

Watson satisfied

in second round

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) - Tom siderable skills.

'My confidence is better than two weeks ago

Friday, fortune ignored Watson, it stands right now."

Crowd followed unknown

provement over his first-round

has never won an Open, after his 1-

under par 69 put him at 139 overall

was much better than yesterday's,"

wanted to. I hit some good iron

esterday's (too). Yesterday it was

allowed him to finish at even-par

forcing him to rely on his con-

Soccer clinic

The Manchester Community

core would indicate.

play after vote by USGA officials. (UPI photo)

Burns overtakes Open field

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) - Big George Burns, finishing in the twilight, overtook the field with seven birdies for a 4-under-par 66 Friday that gave him a one-shot lead after the second round of the U.S. Open. Following an opening round of 9. Burns was at 135, just one stroke n front of Australian David Graham and two in front of Jack Nicklaus and Tommy Valentine.

"I've never played good in this tournament and I don't know what to expect," said Burns, who has made 24 birdies in his last four rounds since changing putters. "All I can do is go out and try to catch the eeling I've had the last two days and not make any mistakes. "I've kept the ball out of trouble the last two days and I've had no

calamities. Graham, who left the tour because of fatigue a month ago, saved a fluke par on the final hole to shoot his second successive 68, a score matched by Nicklaus, the the 18th. Kratzert shot 69. 1976 Open champion Jerry Pate defending champion in quest of a Tom Watson, the Player of the (69), Scott Simpson (67), Lanny record fifth Open championship.

the lead except for a double bogey put him in a group at 139, four shots on the 16th hole "I played as well as I can except for one shot at 16." said Nicklaus, who put a crack in his ball with a picked up four birdies with putts Still, feeble 4-iron attempt from the rough that traveled only 20 yards. "A 68 is ting another bogey on No. 17. His big

plain about."

in the world," sank birdie putts of 18 Rogers and Bill Kratzert. Cook suffered his only bogey in

two days on the final hole, leaving

Graham second Nicklaus third

him at 70, while Rogers wound up

with a 68 when he double bogeyed Year for the last four years, was in Wadkins (68) and Jack Renner (71). Nicklaus could have had a share of strong contention following a 69 that

off the pace.

a good round. I'm in pretty good effort of the day, though, came on ago). I'm excited about my chances position and have nothing to cominto the left rough, barely three feet Greg Norman, another Australian within the out-of-bounds mark, but whom Graham said "has all the managed to save par. "I didn't feel potential to become the finest golfer well for 2 or 3 weeks before the Memorial." said Graham, who won and 20 feet on the front nine en route the Phoenix Open this year but has to a 67 that put him in a tie for fourth missed the cut six times in 13 starts. place at 138 with John Cook, Bill "Had I not been the defending champion I would have withdrawn. I had a shortage of potassium and had no energy." Valentine, who lost in a playoff to Watson at the Atlanta Classic two weeks ago, and whose primary goal here is to finish high enough to qualify for the Masters, sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the 10th hole and then managed to avoid trouble on the wickedly difficult

closing holes of the 6,544-yard Merion Golf Club for a 68. Watson, still seeking his first Open championship, was joined at 139 by opening round leader Jim Thorpe (73), John Schroeder (68), Watson was 3-under after sinking

a 12-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole. and envisioned a big round for himself, but he then bogeyed Nos. 14

Still, Watson said with delight, ranging from 6 to 15 feet before get-ting another bogey on No. 17 His big Atlanta (where he won two weeks 77-144. Atlanta (where he won two weeks

trouble sleeping, waking up at 6 in satisfied with his 73 given the Merion

strokes for slow play

penalty.

Sneed, all at 148.

Wide variance in daily salary

For the record, the lowest paid major

Catholic High player, parted with his appen-dix this week and will be sidelined for an inmanager of Moriarty's entry in the Hartford Twilight League and he's also the team's official scorer and money collector (passing the hat) at home games staged at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field...Gene Enrico reports h found two baseball gloves at a local diam and owner (or owners) may call and identify. He can be reached at 646-2003.

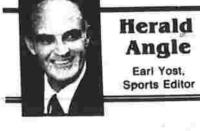
team coaches and managers, scores of soccer play in the Manchester Recreation Department leagues will be published the day after a

league baseball player will lose \$181 during the current strike while the highest paid Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees, will lose \$7,777... In five years the average major league diamond salary rose from \$52,300 to \$143.756...Disappointed today were 90 members of the Manchester Senior Citizens who had choice seats at Fenway Park for the scheduled baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and California Angels. Refunds will be forthcoming if desired or tickets may be exchanged for a future date ... Wayne Bray, standout hurler with Rockville High's baseball team this spring and former East

definite period...Jeff Koelsch is back as

Notes off the cuff

Starting next week, with cooperation from



game. Results must reach the sports depart-ment no later than 7:30 the day after game...Going into last night's game, Steve Chotiner of Moriarty's was on a red-hot RBI streak in the Twilight League. The hard hitting first baseman collected 16 hits in 26 at bats in seven games, drove in 17 runs with 10 singles, two doubles and two homers. That's one way to get into the race for most valuab player honors...Manchester Country Club golf course is in great shape and the man who directs the crew and rates a bow is course superintendent Ken Keliher...Members of the this weekend for the U.S. Open Golf Tournament include Mr. and Mrs. Lon Annulli, Stan McFarland, Len Horvath and Rick Clough While Father's Day is Sunday, the following Sunday Men's Day will be noted a

Manchester Country Club, Maynard Clough reports it will be an unique event with a putting contest prior to a Member-Member Tournament. The latter will be shot-gun starting at 1 p.m., refreshments on the patio followed by a steak dinner.

Congratulations due

Congratulations are due the Tom Casalinosi upon the arrival of their first child, daughter Catherine Elizabeth, born at 1:55 a.m. Wednesday at Manchester Memorial lospital. Casalino, tennis pro at the Neipsic Tennis Club and assistant at the Manchester Racquet Club, reported all three - father, mother and daughter - were "super." He also writes the twice monthly Tennis Tips column in The Herald ... Two forfeits and a team lose membership in a Rec Department slow pitch softball league and the first of the season to go under was Peppino's in the Nike League...Volunteers are still needed to help time and judge events in the New England Relays next Saturday at Manchester High's Wigren Track. Assignments will be for several hours, not all day. Also, youngsters are needed to man the water stops for next Sunday's three and 20-mile and 20-kilometer runs which start at the MCC campus. A nt Anyone interested may contact Pat Mistretta at MCC Saturday's events start at 10

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World record-holder Frenn 'man to beat'

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

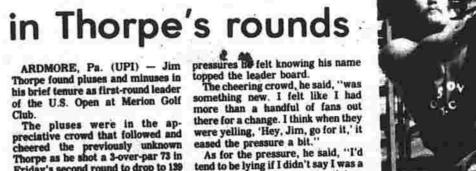
take the cross country trip from Los Angeles last June to lose in the National 56-pound weight throw, the most prestigious event on the annual Manchester Community College New England Relay at Manchester High's Wigren Track. The sixth edition of the relays comes up next weekend and the Californian who holds the world record for the unusual weight event will be the man to beat as he goes after his 10th championship.He has never lost in this weight specialty. Frenn, besides being king of the 56-pound tosses, is a graduate of California State University at Long Beach and is a high school guidance counselor. In addition to his 56-pound AAU titles, the 39-year-old. 240-pound Frenn has also captured seven national titles in the more ar 35-pound weight throw. In last year's competition, the 5-11 Frenn got off a New England Relay record was set in 1971, 49 feet, 81/2 in-

comers, Bill Borden and Bob Rodgers. The former, out of Southern Connecticut State College, Rodgers copped the toss in 1979 when Frenn was unable to compete. Rodgers, also from Southern Connecticut won with a heave of 39 feet, 7% inches. Borden was credited with a toss of 43 feet, 1/2 in-

Besides the aforementioned, two veterans who are expected back are Bob Backus and Al Hall, a pair of one-time United States Olympic team members and former winners. Backus woo eight times, including

1959 and the second in 1978. Frenn will be making his fourth appearance in the New Englands and he has yet to taste defeat. He first gained the 56 pound-crown in 1971, then won again in 1973, 1975, 1977 and 1980. The California's world ches. His goal is 50 feet.





The minuses for the former run-ning back, who Thursday became the first black to lead the Open since 898 with his 5-under nor 69 Friday's second round to drop to 139 tend to be lying if I didn't say I was a "there was no use just lying there." Thorpe said he finally settled down about the seventh or eighth hole of his second round.

New Locales

Friday

The Manchester Community College youth soccer clinics begin June 25 at Cougar Field. The one-week clinics, taught by MCC soccer conch John Fitzgerald and several of his players, will provide instruc-tion in basic fundamentals as well as daily game situations. The clinics, for ages 6-11 year old from 9 a.m. to mean and for ages 15 from 1 to 4 NEW YORK (UPI) - Phil Rizzuto s being sent back to the minor ato, the former New York Yankee star, heads the club's broadcast team of Frank Messer, Bill White and Fran Healy. They will annoon, and for ages 12-15 from 1 to 4. Cost is 340 per participant. For registration information, call the MCC Athletic Department at 646-4900, extension 345 or 255. nounce three games this weekend of the Columbus Clippers of the International League over WABC Radii the club network, it was announce



Bill Border

record toss of 45 feet, ½ inches. Frenn's stiffest competition expected from comparative new-

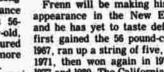
Strongman George Frenn didn't was second a year ago while

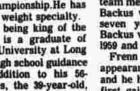
ches. Rodgers was an absentee last

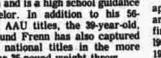
seven years in succession while Backus won twice, the first time in

, ran up a string of five, '67 thru

It could come next Saturday after-







Negotiations fail again in baseball

club owner representatives, looking to end the worst strike in baseball ment today but obviously that fell through. It is absolutely useless (to history, broke off negotiations after try to keep the two sides' represenless than 90 minutes Friday with the tatives together) if there is nothing federal mediator calling the talks a to talk about."

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charade Moffett said after the talks ended in attempts to settle the around 4 20 p.m. EDT that no_ problematic free agent compensafurther negotiations would be tion issue for six months, said the scheduled until he had some indica- two sides did meet face-to-face tion there would be movement by something that had not done in the either side. He did not anticipate such a meeting during the weekend. also called the meeting futile. The walkout has lasted eight days

just 86 games.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Player and indication that there would be move-

Bob Boone, the Philadelphia Federal mediator Kenneth Phillies catcher who has been active previous session Wednesday. But he "Unless they have something to and has canceled 100 games. In 1972 offer, coming up here every day and

the strike lasted 13 days but wiped putting on a charade that something a happening is fruitless," Boone 'There is no point in this said. "We have to have some charade." said Moffett. "I had some assurance there will be something

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third brief and unproductive session

'No point in this charade'

began June 12, was staged and planned by the owners. "We feel this whole situation of being on strike has been

orchestrated and organized by the

of the week that the strike, which the stated objectives (of the owners) and they have all been turned down.

"The proposal they put on the table 18 months ago is still on the table. We rejected it then and we reject it now and until it is removed we are on strike." Even Tom Seaver, the Cincinnati pitcher who has shied away from

making any statements, criticized the owners' chief negotiator, Ray Grebey. "The position Ray Grebey has

taken is absolutely destructive." Seaver said. "To go up there and sit down and then find out he has nothing to say leads me to believe "It's unfortunate that the strike" nothing to say leads me to believe

substantial on the table." owners, said baltimore shot taby the strike was forced, was patheners. The fact that they built in the fact that they numerous opportunities to address bought strike insurance aids that view. It's a destructive, very disturbing situation to have take place. "If they are trying to alienate the

players, they are certainly doing a good job of it. But they are dealing with competitive people here." "No matter how much they say they don't want a strike and they are not trying to break up the Players Association," added Rusty Staub.of the New York Mets, "it certainly doesn't look that way. They knew this was a strike issue." Grebey, who criticized the media for harping

continues," said Grebey. "We have a difficult issue to deal with. We'll be back at the table when Ken Moffett call us back." In the brief encounter between the two sides. Boone said the players asked the owners' representat they had any questions or comments on the latest proposal, one involvin a "pool concept" for free agen ensation presented last week by the players. "Once again we asked if they had any problems or questions with our porposal or anything else to put forward," he said. "The answer was 'no, we have nothing,' so we decided until we have something forthcoming from them there will

be no further talks.

Chapulis home runs spice Moriarty win

by big Bill Chapulis powered fannes. Moriarty Brothers to a 4-2 Hartford man. Twilight League win over the Hart- Chapulis homered in the first in- in the sixth.

The win was the eighth in nine outfielder than tied into a pitch in

The temperature climbed over the

100 degree mark at Hughes Stadium

by midday and those who had the

nisfortune of running at that point

paid a price - sore feet from a track

that some said was as hot as a pan-

cake griddle. Those who ran a little

later did so into the teeth of a stiff

breeze. High hurdler Gregory

Foster said he had never run into a

But Foster advanced to the

Veatch, Charles Foster, Sam

wind like that "in all my life."

Games in Munich.

Home runs in consecutive at bats gaining the mound decision. He A double and error gave Hartford

Heat major problem

in TAC championship

Steve Scott's

time slow

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Mike Miller led qualifiers in the

Some complained of the excessive 100 with a snappy time of 10.55.

heat and others of excessive wind Other heat winners in the event

Friday, but those competitors who were University of Georgia football

were supposed to win, won and star Herschel Walker, Mel Lattany,

thereby advanced in The Athletics James Sanford and Stanley Floyd.

Congress National Track and Field Carl Lewis, who is shooting for the

hurdles semifinals later in the 100 victory as well as the long jump

program, along with such other title, qualified with a 10.72.

avorites in the event as Greg TAC official

A double and error gave Hartford Skip Morris' triple and an infield out

enought time between events t

Tom Byers led qualifiers in the 1,-

500 as Steve Scott, America's

premier miler, had the third slowest time of the 12 who survived. The 1,-

500 final is on Sunday's windur

The meet is sponsored by the

The 400 produced no surprises, with Zeke Jefferson, Willie Smith, Herman Frazier and Walter McCoy

the heat winners. Alberto Juar

torena, the Cuban who won both the

400 and 800 gold medals in the Mon

treal Olympic Games in 1976, was

an easy qualifier, finishing third in

the heat won by Jefferson after un-

dergoing four different treatments

by Dr, Leroy Perry, the famed

program of the three-day meet.

compete in both

Mobil Oil Co.

hiropractor

Lowis was

maganeers last night at Mt. ning with Tony Mitta on base to wipe Ray Sullivan starred defensively out a 1-0 Hartford lead. The slugging at shortstop for the winners. Next start is Wednesday night in starts for the defending champions who sit atop the Eastern Division standings. Elongated righthander Dave Bidwell scottared five hits in Starts for the defending champions who sit atop the Eastern Division standings.



Fun time

Three members of the Los Angeles Dodgers, sporting traditional summer-wear, took part in an informal workout at the University of California while baseball strike continues. Top, Pedro Guerrero, left, Reggie Smith and pitcher Bob Walsh display their form in 90-degree temperature. (UPI photo)

Turn in six under par 66 rounds Bradley and rookie tie

HERSHEY, Pa (UPI) - Veteran the back nine Pat Bradley, displaying the same form that carried her to victory here in 1978, and rookie Patty Sheehan tied at 6-under-par 6 Friday to share the opening-round lead of the \$125,000 Lady Keystone

Sheehan, playing three groups behind Bradley at the Hershey Country Club West Course, had the chance to take sole possession of the lead heading into 18 at 7-under. But she hit her only bad drive of the day. eventually two-putting from 15 feet for a bogey to settle into the tie with

Bradley. Bradley shot a record 10-underpar to win the tournament in 1978. but after looking over the leader board Friday she thought the mark would not stand much longer. "I do believe it will be broken Bradley said with a smile. "As long

as the weather holds up." Bradley bogeyed the first hole. hitting her driver into a fairway bunker. After just missing birdle putts on four of the next five holes. she rolled one in on 7, a 20-footer after a wedge to the green, and was

on her way. She made the turn at 2-under and dropped four more birdie putts on problems moving to a higher weight more effective at that weight. You'll

Softball tourney

South Windsor will be the scene of a softball tourney July 11-12 for the benefit of the ambulance corps. - t Prize money will be \$200, \$100 and 50 for the top three teams. nterested parties may contact Bob Thaver at 871-0491 or Steve Aldrich at 644-0918.

Four birdies on back nine

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her success. "I was hitting the ball long and

and Betsy King.

plagued by high winds - a total of 17 tagonists in the conflict - Los players finished Friday's round un-der par, including 1979 champion Angeles attorney Howard Slusher, who represents Williams, and Seat-Nancy Lopez-Melton, who carded a tle club owner Sam Schulman.

pointed to her driver as the key to closing in on the \$1 million mark in with a gift key chain which said,

Sheehan, who missed the cut for shot a 5-under 67. Two strokes bitter negotiations and legal week's LPGA Championship, defending champion JoAnne Carner fiveyear contract with the Seattle and Betsy King. In contrast to last year's opening Super-Sonics. The SuperSonics staged a signing

career earnings, but needs to win "I'm easy." here to reach that plateau this week.

round — where only six sub-par ceremony that brought together scores were posted in a round Williams and the two main an-Slusher added some spice to the

Kathy Whitworth, a 22-year member of the tour, carded an even-par 72 Friday. Whitworth is rapidly The club announced last month

than the length of the contract and that it was guaranteed. Both Slusher and Schulman made conciliatory comments. "Now that I'm broke I can talk freely," said a smiling Schulman. "This is a momentous occasion.

## Juniors post

entry in the Colt League.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sugar Ray "What is so good about my weight Leonard, preparing for next is that I'm in the middle of the two Thursday's WBA junior divisions," he said. "I can go either Leonard dismissed talk that his

middleweight bout against Ayub Kalule, says he is will have no "I think you'll see Ray being far see Ray being much more powerful. Leonard, who has been going I feel very confortable at 152." through quick, brisk public Leonard said the fight would end

workouts, says his weight is down to 152, a drop of four pounds from late last week. He claimed it is easy for "Kahle looks like a banger but he him to go from the 147-pound welterweight class, his usual divi-sion, to the 154-pound junior middleweight limit for this fight and back to 147 for a mid-September bout against Thomas Hearns. and has never been knocked down. He is expected to have a slight

At a news conference Wednesday, Leonard dismissed talk that his hands hurt, pounding his right fist on a table for emphasis.
 Dundee insisted his fightef was in excellent shape and not taking his opponent lightly after aix rounds of sparring Thursday.
 Wobody but nobôdy tells me or (co-trainer) Janks Morton how to train a fighter." Dundee said. "Our

(co-trainer) Janks Morton how to train a fighter," Dundee said. "Our track record speaks for itself. Ray is in fantastic shape. His weight is beautiful. Is he hurt? Oh, God, no. He's perfect. Why does everybody else want tottell us how hard Sugar Ray should be working? We're a

straight," she said. "And I made an By reaching that mark, she would during the annual NBA meetings awful lot of two-putts for saves." become the first player in LPGA that an agreement had been reached history to earn \$1 million. that an agreement had been reached with Williams, a 6-foot-2 guard. But

SEATTLE (UPI) - Former NBA the two sides continued to argue All-Star guard Gus Williams, who about the wording of the 45-page

signs five-year Sonic pact

ever happened.

28-3 3-4 in the long jump this year, the two events.

the SuperSonics over Williams were

Slusher, puffing on a pipe. "I truly like Sam ... Sam has a lot of the same qualities I have." Williams 27, became a free agen at the end of the 1979-80 season. He sat out the entire 1980-81 season when he was unable to come to

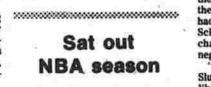
terms with the SuperSonics or any other team. The on-again, off-again talks with Seattle were characterized by angry outbursts to reporters from both Slusher and Schulman.

10-4 victory

Getting a sterling six-hit pitching performance from Jamie Cullen

Let's all forget the past. We start

## spent the entire 1980-81 season on document right up to the actual stroke up on Marlene Floyd, who shot a 5-under 67. Two strokes bitter negotiations and legal Neither side would reveal any of the first time in her career in last behind the leaders at 4-under were wrangling Friday by signing a the details of the agreement other



Weight no problem for Sugar Ray week away Promoter Bob Arum predicted a THE HERALD, Sat., June 20: 1961 - 1



Father and son team of Art and Todd Shorts copped the Connecticut Bowling Proprietors Association of America Major Division titie last weekend at the Ten Bowl Bowl in South Windsor. The Manchester men won the right to compete in the National Tournament Labor Day weekend in Washington, D.C. The youngster rolled a 599 series and his father totaled 557.

Little about doubles

Indian nine hot and cold in posting 13-10 record

#### By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Although the final record read over the .500 level, the usual guage for success or failure, the 1981 13-10 mark in Don Race's first able to win more. season at the helm and reached the state Class LL quarterfinals, yet the most of the time in key games campaign was not as anticipated. (Bill) Herlth and (Bob) Piccin got Manchester completed the some key hits but the others were regular campaign 11-9, 9-9 in the inconsistent," Race expressed. ... CCIL where it deadlocked for fourth Piccin and Herlth ran 1-2 in bat

"My feelings were it was going to hitting .392 (27-for-69) and driving in be a better season," stated Race. 19 runs and Herlth slugging at a .375 "Back in March and April I was con- clip (33-for-88) with 18 RBI.

"We were inconsistent. Yes, inconsistency is a word that hits our praised. team very well. We couldn't get con-

opening seven contests before com- Sumislaski on the left side of the in-

**Tennis Tips** 

Tom Casalino, USPTA

members lacked an understanding of a tennis

Good doubles comes as the result of good

communication. This communication can be

spoken or unspoken. If your partner looks un-

decided on whether to hit a shot, let him know

the ball is going out. Tell your partner to

court. Tell him in between points or before

the match how you intend to attack the op-

position so you can both attact similarly. Too

often doubles is played by people who are still

Teamwork also involves a defined area of

responsibility for each partner, usually his

borderline responsibility to take a shot. Each team reacts differently, so work to learn your

partners' moves and acquaint him with

Next time here will be spent putting these

thoughts into some concrete doubles strategy

and offering some ideas on how to develop

your doubles shots with some practice drills.

own half of the court. It does take experience

to decide when to step into that gray area o

thinking singles. The two games are com-

pletely different.

switch when you cover a lob on his side of the

ard and Simsbury, which shared '81 CCIL honors, before bouncing back for a three-for-four skein in the homestretch.

"Stats can be very misleading." Race stated, noting his club scored baseball season could not be deemed 119 runs and allowed 78 in the a total success for Manchester High. regular season, "When you outscore The Indians wound up with a final teams by that much, you should be

"We couldn't get- clutch hitting ting for the Indians with the former

fident we'd finish better than 13 and Herlth played third base after two seasons at the opposite corner and "did an outstanding job," Race

"I was checking the records and a sistency together. We ran hot and year ago (1980) we made 50 errors and this year we made 36. I felt Manchester dropped five of its Herlth and (shortstop Don) ing back to take six of seven. It then field cut down the number of errors. ropped a pair of one-run verdicts to Overall our defense was good and at times suxperb. Errors rarely cost us a game," Race reflected.

Centerfielder Alex Britnell was

Tanner gains

grass court

final round

against Mark Edmondson.

BRISTOL, England (UPI) -

Roscoe Tanner beat Paul McNamee 6-4, 6-4 Friday to advance to the

finals of a grass court tournament

Edmonson earned his spot in the

finals by defeating South African

John Kriek. 6-2, 6-4 in a fiery match.

argument which resulted in the

replacement of a linesman and a

back muscle injury to Kriek that

wrecked his service. Neither player

was happy with the officials, but the

26-year-old Australian brought

matters to a head when he

threatened to pull out of the tourna-

ment after he double faulted on foot

faults called by the center line judge

Edomondson was serving at 15-all' and 4-3 up in the second set when the

"You must be joking," he told the

umpire. "If you accept that I am not

Tournament referee Mike Gibson defused the situation by switching

the linesman, the third time that

had happened during the tourna-

Kriek supported the Australian's

at the far end of the court.

calls came

playing on.'

complaints.

He wasn't fo

South African said.

The match was marred by an

the third leading sticker at .320 (24- regulars and for-75) with 15 RBI. He also was the staff. premier centerfielder in the CCIL, "Next year? There's no way I can Race argues. "He made many tough look ahead," Race replied with a catches look easy and on several oc- smile. "All of our pitchers will be casions made superb catches to rob lost, the best centerfielder in the nitters of extra base hits," Race league lost, the best clutch hitter stated.

headed for Eastern Connecticut rebuilding year I'd have to say that State College in the fall, led the now, (But) I suspect it will be a

### 'We were inconsistent'

~~~~~ nound brigade with an overall 6-3 Alex Britnell mark. He was supported by Skip Shawn Spears Moreau, who posted a 5-4 mark. Spears had a 2.00 ERA and Moreau Paul Peck 3.30 ERA in the regular season. 3.30 ERA in the regular season. Don Sumislas The Indian ranks will be thinned Joe Panaro going into the '82 year as Britnell, Herlth, Joe Panaro, Dave Quesnel, Dave Quesnel 'Tim McCarthy, Mike Oleksinski, Tim McCarthy Spears, Chris Schaeffer, Moreau George Hanlon

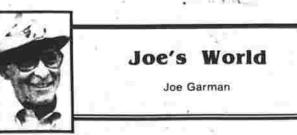
fanchester had this year lost Senior righthander Shawn Spears. Race added Next year will be a ebuilding year for many teams in the CCIL * "I think we had a good year but we didn't come to the potential we had. And I feel the kids know it in their hearts. Batting: (Regular season only)

AB. H. **Bob** Piccin 69 27 Bill Herlth 75 24 Mike Oleksinsk Don Sumislask 74 12 and Gary Shaw graduate. That's six Joe Chetalat

lose weight length and girth.

righted the truck and they both

proceeded on their ways



Atlantic salmon story

Just got back from a neat fishing thrown at him. Gene was so pleased trip up north with my fishing buddy about his catch, that he decided to of 24 years, Frank Horton. We have it mounted, but first had to get stayed at Pocomoonshine Lake it back to camp. Lodge in Alexander, Maine, hosted by good friends, Estelle and Gene thinking about the weight of the fish Moriarty.

Had a super good time. The his place, he worried abut the fish fishing was good and varied. We shrinking and drying out. Unless a fished for smallmouth bass, fresh caught fish is kept cool and landlocked salmon, and a first try at damp, it will start to dry out and Atlantic salmon. Caught lots of bass, a few good "landlocks" and no Atlantic salmon.

Although we caught no salmon, didn't even get a "bump", rise, or hand side. Every so often, he would look-see, we thoroughly enjoyed our turn his head to glance at the fish. first attempt at these magnificent fish. We did see a 15-pounder caught, and, what was very coming out the side road that fed frustrating, saw four or five fish in onto the "Airline" (the main road the river, and fished over them for a that leads from Bangor to Calais. couple of hours with no results. However, that's salmon fishing, and had turned to check the fish again. I'll go into that and the details in A much shaken Gene (as he came nother column.

Part of the fun of going lishing truck had swerved to miss f anywhere in the conveniently one decided to mind his P's and Q's meets from fellow fishermen. Host watch the road, and soak down the McEnroe wants revenge at Wimbledon Moriarty is such a person, and has some great stories, having been in the fish camp business for 30 years. boat in the Florida Keys for the past Austin's stroke play totally bemused 15 years.

Potter, and served as a warning to Austin's Wimbledon opponents, who first day we went Atlantic salmon him, eyes literally bugging out of his are scheduled to include either fishing, and on the way back to camp, listened to our remarks about turned. as the truck skidded Mandlikova's Wimbledon build-up the day's fishing, and answered _ Gene thought sure that there would

bourne, but the Czechoslovak put at he told us the funniest story about least part of the blame for her his first Atlantic salmon, and I defeat on a recurrence of back trou- thought it was good enough to pass

seeding committee right. without connecting. (One fellow we show working their way up to that little feeder. I just can't believe it. A gang

Jaeger advances Lloyd is expected to be the woman partner in the opening dance at the post-Wimbledon celebrations; into final round

advance to the finals of a women's back after losing the first set, but grass court tennis tournament. The match cast doubts on

exile applied an ice pack to her

stomach after the match.

Navratilova's readiness for the Wimbledon Championships that break Jaeger's grip, but once she begin Monday. With Jaeger moving her opponent around the court, Navratilova was forced to stretch and aggravated an old stomach mus-

reversed. Jaeger, seeded No. 5 next week cle injury. The Dallas-based Czech was quick around the court and made excellent returns during the 90-minute match

as patterned as singled. One is also treated to action demanding quick thoughts, reactions and reflexes as well as sharp teamwork, aggressive play and a little bravery. There are two important considerations that should be emphasized in approaching doubles before any of the strategy and technical education begins,

While singles dominates the media's atten

tion, doubles is the game of the great mass of

tennis players. The fact this occurs is unfortunate because

those that have witnessed a good doubles

match often find it more enjoyable and

To me, this is due in part to the unpredic-

tability of doubles. It has a tendency not to be

exciting than singles.

The initial thought to be learned and hopefully accepted is that doubles is a game-

best played at the net. I can hear the groans from many players who feel secure at the baseline and view a trip to the net with terror. However, as our volley becomes more reliable and we resolve ourselves to running down lobs, net play becomes less threatening. In fact, it gives a doubles player an edge over his oppo The advantages of being at the net are numerous but the one to keep in mind is a haneline player must hit the ball up and over the net; a net player without even swingin can most often hit down as the net is less o

in obstacle. Thesecond thought to be emphasized is the importance of teamwork. Developing a good working relationship with your partner volves hard work, flexibility and good communication. I've seen more players come off the court fuming about the inability of their partners when observation shows both team

compete in the 100 after placing him from the 100 because he didn't think Turner, Larry Cowling and Rod in the second flight of the long jump he could compete in the sprint as Milburn, the gold medal winner in Saturday. That will give Lewis, who well as the long jump finals Satur the event at the 1972 Olympic has a 9.99 in the 100 and a wind aided day with only minutes separating

Gus Williams ends holdout,

"Gus is going to be part of us. There are no ill feelings. Everybody did what they thought they had to do. But from now on, we'll forget it Slusher said the negotiations with

the longest, but not the toughest h had ever conducted. He credited Schulman with a willingness to change his position during the "It was never personalities," said

Manchester's Junior Legion baseball team wrapped up its third win in seven starts last night at Eagle Field, a 10-4 duke over Columbia. The locals have also lost three times and played one tie. Pacing the potent 12-hit attack with two each for the winners were

Greg Turner, Billy Masse, Doug Whitaker and Paul Mador. This morning at 10 at Nebo, the Juniors will face the Manchester

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A country

singles championship triumph the to be American Brian Gottfried, actual, rather noisier, tennis playing McEnroe hopes will be his at last

this year. The 22-year-old New Yorker accepted Borg's right to a more prestigious display position than his own likeness at the waxworks, because "he's been around longer than me." And McEnroe certainly thinks the Swede's name has been o the All England Championship Borg's prodigious run of success in semifinals.

fifth set. Once again, McEnroe is seen as Borg's major rival, and it must be all the more galling for the American to enter the tournament fifth set.

In fact, Borg has not lost in a Lendl for a place in the final, but the record 35 successive Wimbledon Czechoslovak has a tough ride to matches, and the draw did not live up to his No.4 seeding. After

ound. But that ploy seemed to be foiled Borg to five sets in the 1979 final. While Borg and McEnroe opted to by the draw, which gave Borg an ap- tune up for Monday's start with

Local sports featured

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty." regularly in The Manchester Herald.

LONDON (UPI) - An eerily quiet parently easy passage through the John McEnroe is waiting in the conservatory, hoping to join arch-rival Borg is scheduled to meet Vitas Wimbledon grass court tour-Bjorn Borg in the "Heroes' Room." Gerulaitis in an early match, but the What might persuade Madame American has a difficult run to Gerulaitis in an early match, but the naments. Tussaud's waxworks to move fulfill his 16th seeding The Swede's McEnroe would be the Wimbledon guarterfinal opponent is scheduled

> **Bjorn Borg's**

major rival

men's singles trophy for too long. The left-hander almost ended followed by Jimmy Connors in the the grass court tournament in last McEnroe, in the bottom half of the

year's final, but the defending champion eventually clinched his fifth successive title at 8-6 in the starting with Tom Gullikson in the first round. His first test should

Monday with the knowledge he has pulled out of the tournament with a below Austin, because she had below Austin, because she h matches, and the draw did not produce anyone likely to emulate the feat of Arthur Ashe, the last man to best Borg at Wimbledon in 1975, at least until the fourth round. Ask any player how to beat Borg and he will give a limple answer-get someone else to do it in an early round.

Martina Navratilova, ranked No.4, behind Chris Evert Lloyd, Hana Mandlikova Czechoslovakia, and Tracy Austin. came up against American teenager Andrea Jaeger, seeded No. 5, in the

semifinals at Eastbourne Friday. Jaeger underlined her complaints at being omitted from Wimbledon's op four by beating Navratilova 6-2. 3-6. 6-3. Last week, Navratilova lost to

The outcome of those events

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threw an even stranger light on the

controversy surrounding the seeding

committee's top five rankings.

American Betsy Nagelsen, eventual winner of the Surbiton event. Those losses left the Czech exile smarting, but so did the form of Austin, who thrashed next week's No. 14, Barbara Potter of the United States 6-0, 6-1 in the second Eastbourne semi. Navratilova said she was quite happy to be seeded below Mandlikova, the winner of the French Open, but resented being

played so few tournaments. But the power and precision of Mayer scratched

LONDON (UPI) - American Gene Mayer, the No.5 seed for the Wimbledon tennis champion starting Monday, was scratched from the men's singles because of a wrist injury, officials said Thursday. Mayer was scheduled to meet

South African Johan Kriek in the first round. Mayer also is seeded in the doubles with brother Sandy Mayer, but has not yet told the organizing committee whether he will play. His place in the singles goes to American Mike Estep, a lucky loser from the qualifying tour-

Lloyd or Jaeger. was interrupted by American Kim loads of questions for us. Sands in the second round at East- During a lull in the conversation, all over the road. However, he

ble. The injury, which she first felt thought had cleared up, could well hamper her chances of proving the

troversy, suggesting the semifinals seven years before he landed his of us are going down to check it out were tough regardless of which first salmon). player was which number in the top On the day Gene caught his first four seeds, but reaching the last fish, he picked up a nice 15-pounder. four now is a tough task for Jaeger. although he didn't know the weight Her first seeded opponent should at the time. Gene was so excited, as Friend said. "So and So swears he be No.10 Mima Jausovec of were the men watching him play saw it Almost wrecked his truck Yugoslavia, but if she beats her to and land the fish, that no one live up to her seeding, she will face throught to weigh the salmon. He head, smiled and walked away. Lloyd, and then Austin would be her had guesses of 10 to 18 pounds likely semifinal opponent.

Despite her French Open final up." Martina upset victim regarded as favorite for the women's title. She appears to be back on top of her game, and should have little trouble reaching her first seeded opponent, Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, the No. 11 seed.

McEnroe is itching to make it an all-American waltz - and maybe dance his way in among the heroes.

Offer to Hagler

NEW YORK (UPI) - Promoter Don King offered undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler \$1 million Thursday to defend his title against once-beaten Mustafa Hamsho. Hagler successfully defended his

title for the second time last Saturday night in Boston when Vito Antuofermo failed to answer the bell for the fifth round.

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger defeated Martina Navratilova 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 Friday to



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"On the way home, he began and since it was a good hour back to

Gene had the fish laid in the back of the station wagon, but up close to the passenger's seat on the right admire it, and once again worry about the fish's condition. In fact Maine) he ran a stop sign because he out onto the highway, a driver in a Coming up the embankment with fish in hand, he looked up to see the head. The driver kept his head be logs, driver, and truck scattered

A few days later. Gene was in

Do you want to go along"" Gene just smiled and said "Thanks, but no thanks. Don't think

With that Moriarty just shook

"I think I'll be OK for Navratilova's confidence came she added to her problems with unforced errors. The No. 4 Wimbledon seed played aggressive tennis to

lost her serve in the fourth game of the third set, the roles again were



Would it have prolonged your career? It would have probably extended it a long time. I could have played as a DH, but I wouldn't have wanted to. It seems like the popularity of baseball has increased recent-it. What do you think is the reason behind this? All the young fans are coming back. Baseball is a game of nature. It's inexpensive. You can still afford to take the whole family out for an afternoon of baseball. I also think baseball really reflects the mood of the country. (NEWERAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN)



By Murray Olderma SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) In the hierarchy of baseball, Bob Lurie is among the less visible people. He is in his sixth year of owning the San

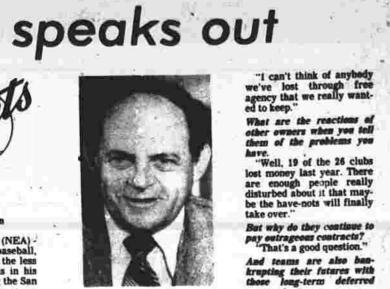
Francisco Giants. Besides the \$8 million be invested to buy the team, he has also dropped several million more in its opera-tion. Of course, the value of his franchise has almost doubled, to \$15 million, so

on paper you would figure he's ahead of the game. But these are times fraught with insecurity — thanks to the free-agent compensation dispute that led to a players' strike. Last year, claims Lurie, 19 of the 26 teams in the American and Nationa

leagues lost money. It's enough to make a millionaire wonder whether it's worth the trouble to have a big-league baseball team as a plaything. Lurie has a lucrative career in real estate and development - to which he still devotes half his time to fall back on.

But then you wouldn't be aware of Lurie at all. In his office, on the 51st floor of the Bank of America Building in downtown San Françisco - where he could look out almost as fai as the Giant's Candlestich Park on the southern edge of the city - Lurie mulled the perils of being a major-league baseball owner in 1981.

How did baseball get into this mess in the first place? "The problems have increased mainly over money. Salaries have gotten so far out of line, which I've always said is the fault of the owners. We bought the club on March 3, 1976, when he players were on strike Then the city went on strike. And then in July of that year we passed the first big play-er agreement, when free agency came in. And the sal-aries just ran wild."



Baseball owner

How do you mean? "In 1976, the average player salary was from \$56,000 to \$58,000. Last year, the average player salary was close to \$170,000."

Bob Larie

Initially, you took heat became you were reluctant to get into the free-agent market. Then when you did get in, you made some colos-sal blunders, like paying second baseman Reanic Stennett \$600,000 a year for four years. have agreed to pay the interest on deferred money. and word gets around." How does the player strike affect you? a heck of a lot of money Insurance would be fine for a while. Then you've got to pay stadium rental, salaries of regular employees, the cost of your minor-league

four years. "I happen to think we've made only one big blunder. That was Stennett. He has not proven himself to be the caliber player for what he's getting paid." What kind of attendance d

you need to break even? "From 1.4 million to 1.8 million. In 1978, we drew 1.7 million and got false hopes. We were in the pennant race until the last two weeks of the season. We thought we had a better ball club than we really did."

Last year, you drew 1,096,115 at home (only Atlanta did worse), so obvi-omily you iost a bundle. How

can you expect to compete with teams like the Dodgers and the Yankees, or even the Phillies and Reds? "Mainly that's why we revamped the minor-league system, which had pretty much gone to hell before 76. It took a lot to get it back, and we're getting better and we're getting better young players who should become fine major leaguers."

But once you develop them under the free-agency laws you can only keep them six experience? "It hasn't helped my golf game, but I've gotten a lot of enjoyment out of it. Financially, it has not been satisfactory by any means. This market is tough. You either win, or they don't either win, or show up." What do you envision in the future for baseball? "It's hard to predict because the money's getting worse and the signings today are a lot worse. We've got only ourselves to (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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"We're trying to

"We're trying to stay away from some of that. It's got to kill you. Now the

players all want interest on deferred money. We've had deferred contracts with no interest, and that's been a

good deal. But some clubs over the last couple of years

"It's got to cost the Giants

operations. Plus you get the fans used to doing other

Since baseball has become such a money game, don't the emotional factors in

owning a team get wiped

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I wasn't really a great fan and enjoyed it, sure I'd sell. But I'm not close to that

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Manchester heroes

Postmaster, wife save man's life

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Heroes

Manchester Postmaster Alden F. Victoria, rear right, and his wife, Ginnie, rear left, became heroes last month when they helped rescue a drowning man while attending a Postmasters' convention in Arkansas. The Victorias are pictured with their children, Mike, rear center, and, left to right, Julie, Todd and Sue. (Herald photo by Pinto)

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - At the Arkansas Postmasters' convention last month, Manchester Postmaster Alden Victoria and his wife, Ginnie became heroes. They save a man's

Victoria, who is the National League of Postmasters regional coordinator for the northeast, was invited to attend the Arkansas con vention, May 30 to June 3 in Hot

Springs. At about 11:30 p.m. on the first night of the convention, Victoria and his wife were in their Holiday Inn room talking with another couple when they received a call from two women in another room, Victoria recountered.

The women, also Postmasters said they could hear cries for help coming from the lake beside the

The Victorias and their visitors rushed outside to the lake, where they spotted an injured man clinging to the pontoon of a fishing barge, Victoria said

The man, Ray Bailey, a local resident, had injured his right arm and shoulder when he fell off the barge while fishing, Victoria said Because of the injury, he could not swim nor climb onto the barge. Victoria, trained as a Water Safety Instructor, and his friend C.W. Widener, Postmaster of Blytheville Ark., immediately took off their clothes and dove in, Victoria said. They swam 20 yards to the victim, who, "a great big guy," Victoria said, was fully clothed and in-

toxicated. Placing themselves or

either side of Bailey, they began to drag him in to safety. After a few yards, the two rescuers began to realize the man was "awfully heavy," Victoria said Soon they discovered he hadn't le go of the barge and that they were dragging both the victim and his

boat through the water. Meanwhile, Mrs. Victoria ran into the motel to call for medical help and to recruit some men to help lif the victim out of the water. The members of the band playing in the ounge quickly broke up their set to assist in the rescue. Victoria said They ran outside, lifted Bailey out of the water and onto the dock and promptly returned to the lounge to

inish their set, he recalled. When Mrs. Victoria, a lab secretary in a hospital, saw that the victim was short of breath, she asked him if he takes any medication. The victim told her he has a heart condition for which he takes nitroglycerine, Victoria said Mrs. Victoria found a sealed bot-

tle of nitroglycerine in the man' pocket and gave him one of the pills er husband recounted Bailey then asked the group of people standing around him if

someone had a cigarette. But. Victoria said, none of them smoked When emergency personnel arrived on the scene, they transported the victim to a nearby hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition. Victoria said

Victoria said he last rescued someone "years ago" when he was a lifeguard. "You have the feeling of knowing something has to be done. he said. "And you just do it."

Former HEW secretary talks Humor makes politics bearable

Jody Powell's shadow slips through the back door of this interview with Joseph A. Califano Jr., who unexpectedly requotes Powell's caustic comment when their mutual boss, then-president Jimmy Carter, forced Califano to resign as Health, Education, Welfare secretary: "Hell hath no fury like a Washington fat cat scorned," sniped Powell,

Carter's press secretary, after the summer '79 firing.'' Califano is repeating Powell's stringing remark, his jolly face a whose parents had dreams of study in sophisticated amusement. It is a mask that will slip, later, accomplishments, dreams instilled when Califano airs deeprooted with the constant, though loving adresentment at both being fired by monishment, "You can do better." President Carter and fired at by "Oh, I was so emotionally Powell, one of his Carter White overwrought that I cried," he ad-House enemies. "I cried twice.

Washington lawyer, a man who is front of my staff." Califano tones combative, more ambitious than his down his words, reverting to his inlow-key good looks suggest, talks itial pose of poise and polish, like a concillatory diplomat: "The whispering the next words: "I was job was so precious, and the time, obviously hurt. Bitter? No. The four years, was so short in which to reality is that in a Cabinet post you try to make a difference," he says in give the job everything you've got. his best Harvard Law School pose. And then you just have to recognize 'And, as it turned out, for me, the the realities of politics." time was less than four years." Is he alluding to Hamilton Jordan

were doing a good, even a great job, only to be advised that you were error table? expendable? "God didn't put me on this earth

"God didn't put me on this earth to make money." he retorts, then laughs briefly, but uproariously, when I suggest that only the really big money-makers pooh-pooh big money. Califano, a handsome man, suddenly sits ramrod-straight and his brisk tone gets brisker as his es-calating feelings surface. "Carter didn't stop the backbiting. He could have stopped the backbiting. The question, then is whether or not he should have used his competency to stop this backbiting. I wasn't; after all, dealing with non-echelon people. No. The backbities were his intimates, his staff." The gut reactida continues to spill.

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style Marian Christy

At first Califano, a crack Yes, once privately. Yes, once in

The key question persists: What did it feel like to be fired after giving up a \$500,000-a-year salary as a lawyer, accepting a token salary of \$66,000, and sure you token salary of \$66,000, and sure you and Jody Powell, two White House ly hateful toward him.

Why? What fanned the smoke into

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a mightly creacendo of feelings from a complex man who was raised in the struggling Bedford-stayvesant section of Brooklyn.

"Carter brushed aside my concern Perhaps the books, which zeroes in on these and other stresses. proves it's better to get even than to get mad? The-who-did-what-to-whom

stuff, the story of what it's really like to function in Washington brings out problems of turf," Califano says. "Yes, Jordan and Powell undermined me. But they did it to other people as well. The point is that there's always tension between the president and his Cabinet. What happened with Carter is that the tremendous denigration made me feel less effective. The White House leaked stories that certain HEW programs were not the president's. they were mine. And the tensions

What follows next: fast questions and fast answers, volleyed across a rapid net of conversation: Why did the wall of polite animosi

ty that sprung between Califano and Carter escalate into a real life? "It was an aggressive HEW secretary. He had trouble with that." Did Califano call his old boss insensitive? "It had a lot to do with the territorial imperative. There was always that nagging question of

turf' How about Califano's years-old personal friendship with Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, a friendship which Jimmy Carter despised because of the obvious political rivalry. Was Carter

jealous of Kennedy? "Jealous? I don't know for sure, he says, his eyes smiling in silent assent, his words non-commital. "Carter certainly was haunted by Kennedy. I'm sure that my friendship with Kennedy was mulled over by Carter's staff. Yes, knowing Kennedy was part of why Carter wanted me to go, that was the bottom line."

Did he ever have heated one-toone confrontations with Carter? "He didn't like emotional enounters. He was like the head of a lot of hig organizations. These peo-ple like to be thought of as nice guys. They don't like to take direct ac-tions. But once, when he was very annoyed (I fought him hard on a proposed HEW project to establish national tests to determine basic

skills) well, in the course of that that. She was a great person to have merry laughter, repeating the last fight, he sent me a fairly testy on your side, But, in the end, I didn't question, his tongue lingering over

closest adviser?"

know anything about who had the the words "not a team player." What about his many unusual last word about shaking up the "You been talking to my tennis policy-oriented meetings with Cabinet ..." What about the persistent White eyebrows raised, the mood of **Rosalynn Carter whom some Carter** critics considered the president's House gossip that he, Califano, was seriousness shattered by his

not a team player? "They never said mocking laughter. "Rosalynn was a strong woman, that. It was all done by innuendo. It (c) 1981, Boston Globe Newspaper true. She was more partisan for him was a very corrosive thing." Co. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Synthan he was for himself. He told me Then Joseph Califano bursts into dicate

partners." he says facetiously,



Joseph A. Califano



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Weddings



Mrs. Steven B. duFour

Mrs. Michael J. Miodonka

deFour-Sherlock

Susan Vera Sherlock of Windsor Locks and Steven B. deFour of Windsor Locks were married May 23 at Triniy Episcopal Church in Wethersfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sherlock of 166 McKee St. The bridegroom is the son of r. and Mrs. Robert duFour of Wethersfield. The Rev. John R. Rogers of Trinity Episcopal Church officiated

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lynn Person of Storrs was maid of honor. Timothy Low of Wethersfield served as best man. A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club. after which the couple left for Kennebunkport, Maine. They will reside in Windsor Locks. Mrs. duFour is owner of Frame Factory in East Longmeadow, Mass. Mr. duFour is employed as a systems analyst at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (Mannion

Miodonka-Downing

Therese M. Downing of Manchester and Michael J. Miodonka of Chicopee, Mass., were married June 13 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Downing of 65 Overlook Drive. The bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Miodonka of Chicopee, The Rev. Martin Scholsky of St. Bartholomew's Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Harry Carr of Manchester was organist and Nancy Sisbarro of Dundee, N.Y., was

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Claire Downing of Cranston, R.I., was her sister's maid of Bridesmaids were Nancy Downing of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Patricia Noga of Marshfield, Mass., Susan Miodonka and Carol liodonka, both of Chicopee, Mass., and all sisters of the bridegroom

Jeffrey Hebert of Shelburne Falls, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Noga Jr., of Marshfield, Mass., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Mark Galarneau of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; and James Downing Jr. and Brent Downing, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride. A reception was held at Rosal's in Storrs, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in West-

Mrs. Miodonka is employed at Burroughs Corpora-Mr. Miodonka is employed by Northeast Utilities. (Lasher photo)

RumI-Tully

Kimberly Ann Tully of Mitchell, S.D., and Mark Ruml, of Mitchell, S.D., were married May 23 at the Inited Church of Christ in Mitchell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tully of 16 Seymour St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Robert Ruml of Letcher, S.D. The Rev. Don Davis of Letcher, S.D., performed the double-ring ceremony. Christy Tribb was pianist and Laurie Herrien, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Deb Dame of Austin, Minn., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dot Tully of Manchester: Julie Ruml of Letcher, S.D., the bridegroom's sister; and Sheilia andhoff and Connie Heinrich of Mitchell, S.D. Scott Ruml of Mitchell, S.D., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Alan Tully of Manchester, Robert Hoffman of Mitchell, S.D. Groomsmen were Owne Ruml, the bridegroom's brother, and Roger Moe, both of Mitchell, S.D.,; Mike Hoffman of Parston, S.D., and

Jim Vermulen of Letcher, S.D. A reception was held in the church basement. A wedding dance was held at The Brigg Restaurant in Mitchell. The couple will reside in Colorado City, Colo. Mrs. Ruml, a May 24 graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University School of Nursing, is employed at the Denver Recovery Center, Colorado City. Mr. Ruml is employed as a welder at the Denvers Welders in Colorado City.



Mrs. Louis M. Cherrone

Cherrone-Thompson

Debra Fay Thompson of Manchester and Louis Michael Cherrone of Bolton were married June 13 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson of 112 Conway Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Angela Cherrone of 59 Glenwood St., and the late Joseph Cherrone. The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Walter

Gryzb of Manchester was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Kathy Thompson of Manchester was her sister's

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beth Thompson of Manchester, the bride's sister; Miss Arnett Thornton Bolton, the bride's cousin; and Mrs. Linda Rood of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. David Rood of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Michael Crockett of Vernon and Tim Gurski and Jon Rood, both of Manchester. A reception was held at Mt. Carmel Hall in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Bolton. (Village photo)

Brenstein-Webb

Diana Dawn Webb of Manchester and Tomasz Jan Brenstein of Olsztun, Poland, were married May 17 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester The bride is the daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Webb of 1208 Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerzy Brenstein of Olsztun, Poland. The Rev. Robert Dabrowski of Tulsa, Okla., and Rev. Dr. George W. Webb of South United Methodist Church, the bride's father, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Robert Gordon and John C. Beggs, both of Manchester, were soloists; and Miss Nancy Kenway of South Windsor, flute soloist. David Morse was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Miss Laura Beth Webb of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Hewey of Vernon and Miss Eileen Gordon of Manchester. Miss Darcy Hoagland of Manchester was acolyte. Robert Brenstein of Carbondale, Ill., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Leonard Hutt of Buffalo, N.Y., Cameron Hutt and Earl Hutt, both of Westborough, Mass.

A reception was held at Susannah Wesley House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Tulsa, Okla. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brenstein were graduated from Oral Roberts University on May 3. Mrs. Brenstein will be employed as a staff auditor in the Tulsa office of Arthur Young & Co. Mr. Brenstein will also be employed in the Tulsa area. (McKinney photo)

Oliva-Triggs

Debra Jean Triggs of Manchester and Marc Lee Oliva of East Hartford were married June 13 at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Triggs of East Hartford and the late Robert E. Triggs. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Oliva of East Hartford. The Rev. William McGrath of St. Christopher's

Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Robert E. Triggs Jr. . Kathy Triggs of East Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Granatek of Marlborough and Mary A. Leone and Sheryl Oliva, both of East Hartford. Richard Oliva of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Nicholas T. Oliva, Roy Oliva, Frederick W. Leone Jr., all of East Hartford; and Robert Blass of Manchester. Joshua Oliva of East Hartford was ring bearer. A reception was held at La Renaissance in East Wind-sor, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Oliva is employed at Buckland Mfg. Inc. in Manchester. Mr. Oliva is employed at N.T. Oliva Inc. in East Hartford. (Nassiff photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Tomasz J. Brenstein

Williams-Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ruml

Judi Lynn Cooper of Manchester and Wentworth Williams III of Magnolia. Mass. were married May 24 at Betz of Glastonbury; and Peggy Cooper of Boston, Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper of 243 Ferguson Road. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wentworth Williams of Magnolia, Mass. Rabbi Richard Plavin, Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Hilary Cooper of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paige Calhoun and Marianne Gruessner, both of Manchester, Elizabeth Williams of Mangolia, Mass., the bridegroom's sister; Catherine

fass., the bride's sister-in-law. and Glen cooper of Boston, Mass., the bride's brother.

A reception was held at Temple Beth Shalom. The couple will reside in Magnolia. Mrs. Williams is beverage manager of the Manchester Bath & Tennis Club in Manchester, Mass. Mr. Williams is manager of the club.

Baby parade

Muro, John Thomas II,son of John T. and Debra Secchiaroli Muro of 37 Wellington Road, Manchester, was born une 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mecchiaroli of Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Muro of Bolton. His maternal gret-grandmothers are Mrs. John Broccoli of New Haven and Mrs. Joseph Secchiaroli of West Haven. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anthony Trotta of New Haven.

Guliano, Michelle Kathleen, daughter of Barry and Denise Belhumeur Guliano of South Windson was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Belhumeur of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Guliano of South Windsor. Her maternal great-grandmother is Anna Durand of Rockville. Her paternal greatgrandmother is Hedwig Mockler of Noank. He has a sister, Jennifer, 21/2.

Financial advice Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" -daily on the business page in The Manchester

Shopping tips

Martin Sloan explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.



Mrs. Frank J. Pletlock



of East Hartford were married May 16 at Wapping Com-munity Church in South Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Secchiaroli of Bolton. The bridegroom in the son of Lucy Pietlock of East Hartford. The Rev. Harold Richardson performed the double-

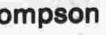
ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Gall Secchiaroli of Bolton was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was JoAnn Secchiaroli of Bolton. Walter Pietruska of Middlefield served as best man. John T. Muro of Manchester was usher. A reception was held at La Rennissance in East Wind-sor, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in East Hartford. Mrs. Pietlock is a store manager at the Asten Life A. Mrs. Pietlock is a store manager at the Aetna Life &

Casualty in Windsor. Mr. Pietlock is a manager at Astna Life & Casualty in Hartford. (McKinney photo)



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Couples observe anniversaries





Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lindsey

MANCHESTER - Mr. and Mrs. bridesmaid and ushers Raymond Charles E. Lindsey of 152 Tanner Demers and Paul Rossetto, all of St., were honored at a surprise 25th Manchester. The best man, George

Engagements

Deborah R. Robinson

The engagement of Miss Deborah R. Robinson of Manchester to Bryan M. Rathbun of Manchester has been

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robinson of Manchester.

Mr. Rathbun is the son of Mrs. Grace Rathbun of 35 Starkweather

St., and the late Charles Rathbun.

Miss Robinson graduated from Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community

College. She is employed at K-Mart in Manchester. Mr. Rathbun graduated from

Manchester High School in 1975 and

is currently attending Central

Connecticut State College. He is employed at Gerber Garment Technologies Inc. The couple is planning a Sept. 26 wedding. (Nassiff photo)

The engagement of Miss Susan Elaine Brendel of Milford, N.H., to F. Timothy Retelle of Lawrence, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brendel of 54 McKinley St.

Mr. Retelle is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. James F. Retelle of Lawrence,

Mans. Miss Brendel graduated from

tral Catholic High School in Lawrence in 1974 and from Salem Mass. State College in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in geology. He is employed as a program coordinator at AVCO Systems Division, Wilmington, Mass. The couple is planning a Sept. 19 wedding at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Marlene . Sbinden of New Britain to James

Zbinden-Hesketh

Brendel-Retelle

Robinson-Rathbun

anniversary party on June 12 at the Lindsey Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla. and Army, and Navy Club. The couple the other bridesmaid, Mrs. Ethel was married at St. Bridget's Church Blake of Berlin, were not present.

was married at St. Bridget's Church on June 16, 1956. Mrs. Lindsey is the former Joyce Rossetto of Manchester and her hus-band is formerly of Moultrie, Ga. The party was given by their three children, Dawn, Charlie and Michael. Among the some 100 friends and relatives attending the party were the matron of honor, Mrs. Demers, Mrs. Mary Ann Ferguson, a

Susan E. Brendel

and Mrs. Alfred Zbinden of Goshen.

Mrs. William Hesketh of 88

Washington St.

(Gerrick photo)

Schaller Road.

Flood-DeLisle

Mr. Hesketh is the son of Mr. and

Miss Zbinden graduated from

Wamogo Regional High School in Litchfield and from Central Connec-

ticut State College with a bachelor's degree in English. She is currently a

candidate for a master's degree in English at CCSC. She is employed as an executive secretary for Record

Data of Conn., Inc. in Newington. Mrs. Hesketh graduated from East Catholic High School and from

Central Connecticut State College,

magna cum laude, with a bachelor's

11 Clyde Road, were given a surprise anniversary party on June 14, hosted by their children and Mr.

Weerden's parents. The couple has four children: Jo-Ann Morano of East Hartford, Julie Huhtala, John Weerden III and Jan Weerden, all of Manchester: and

two grandsons



Mr. and Mrs. John Weerden

Mr. and Mrs. John Weerden Jr. of They received many gifts and their children and Mr. Weerden's

parents presented them with tickets for a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Weerden works as a computer The couple was married June 9, 1956 at St. James Church by the Rev. Edgar J. Farrell. Mrs. Weerden works as a unit secretary in the emergency room at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heavisides

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heavisides of Arch Masons, Adoniam Council 14 57 Baldwin Road, had an open house Royal and Select Masters. He at their home on June 14 in obser- retired in \$1972 and was owner and vance of their 50th wedding anniver- operator of Albert & Larry's Beauty sary. The couple was married on shop in Vernon. July 1, 1931 They have two sons, Robert Chapman Court 10, Order of the Heavisides of Manchester and Amaranth. Temple Chapter of the

Laurence Heavisides of Vernon; Order of the Eastern Star, Aiska four grandsons and one grand- Chapter of Daughter of the Nile. She Mr. Heavisides is past royal British Empire and is a state ofpatron, past grand royal patron. ficer. She is also a member of York past supreme organist and is at pre-sent deputy supreme royal patron Club. She retired from Travelers Inof the Amaranth. He is past worthy surance Co. in 1972. patron of Temple Chapter of the Both Mr. and Mrs. Heavisides are Order of the Eastern Star. He is members of South United Methodist

organist for Friendship Lodge 145 of Church. Masons Delta Chapter 51 Royal Camp needs counselors

MANCHESTER - Volunteer tunity to help others and serve the counselors are needed for Camp community while having an part of the six-week camp season kennedy, a day camp for the enjoyable summer at camp. retarded, sponsored by the town's Any person 13 years of age or open Mondays through Fridays from 9 older is eligible to volunteer. No a.m. until 3 p.m.

located on Dartmouth Road between cludes arts and crafts, games, Martin School and the Globe Hollow nature, sports and swimming.

for 18 years and has provided recreation department office. Manchester youths with an oppor-

There will be an orientation prior counseling experience is In addition to the regular camp meeting for volunteer counselors on necessary. A five-person staff plans activities, a number of field trips and leads camp activities which in-

Volunteers may obtain applications The camp has been in operation at the June 23 meeting or at the Barbara Brody, or the Recreation

planned. Any organization wishing to donate money or items to the camp should contact the director, Department.

Artist designs 'legless' apparel for gentlemen FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - homosexual, clearly physician specializing in drunk, Damron said he has

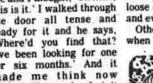
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) – homosexual, clearly physician specializing in dram, ball and accep-Life hasn't been easy for Wayne Damron since he decided to take off his pan-ts, but his conscience feels better. Physician specializing in dram, ball accep-times Damron's assertions and accep-firms Damron's assertions and accep-tance for his clothing, small scale. What I'm fighting is perception of macho also be good for the gaose. What I'm fighting is

masculinity.

A musician and sculptor, who paints houses part time to put food on the trible on a pair of pants and who paints houses part table, Damron decided five put on a pair of pants and used to hold pants up cause idea's so obsolete it's years ago "legless ap- go out and get some the stomach muscles to ridiculous. The women can

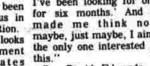
years ago "legless ap-parel" was a lot more com-fortable and healthier than pants.

And although no one thinks anything about women wearing pants nowadays, men have been much less courageous in going the other direction. Damron, 35, who looks like an Old Testament not determine the state of the same of th



call them dresses. Men, Damron has learned, are very insecure about their masculinity and thought, 'Oh man, this is it.' I walked through

And although no one the door all tense and and evenings around home. next to them in a pair of



prophet and states this." emphatically he is not a Dr. David Edwards,

College Notes Among the area students Wesleyan University. named to the dean's list for the second semester at the Glenn S. Thomas of 8 College of Basic Studies, Gerard St., son of Mr. and

n R. FitzGerald of 45 at Johnson & Wales Drive.

bachelor of arts degree on He majored in culinary June 14 from Ohio arts.



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MANCHESTER — Manchester Grange 31 will hold its monthly card party on June 24. Playing will begin at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. It is open to the public. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. There will also be door prizes. Refreshments will be Masons and their friends are in-

Mrs. Robert H. DeLisle Sr. of Wind-Miss Brendel graduated from Manchester High School in 1971 and from Baldwin-Wallace College in home economics. She is employed as a home economics teacher at Amherst (N.H.) Middle School. Mr. Retelle graduated from Cen-tral Catholic High School in Lawrence in 1974 and from Salem

Grange



Marlene M. Zbinden

associate's degree in the Ad-

ministrative Assistant Program.

She is employed at Connecticut

General Life Insurance Co., as a

Mr. DeLisle graduated from

Windsor Locks High School and

from Manchester Community

College with an associate'e degree in Media Associate/Broadcasting

program. He is employed as an audio-visual media aide at South

The couple is planning an Oct. 3 wedding at South United Methodist

Catholic High School.

Church. (Olan Mills photo)

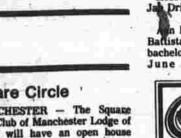
Patrick Hesketh of New Britain has been announced by her parents, Mr. Bay Path Junior College with an associate's degree in the Ad-

secretary.

Carolyn A. Flood

Square Circle

MANCHESTER - The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All



University of Hartford, is: Mrs. Chester E. Thomas of Hebron: John Dixon, 23 Manchester, was awarded flista Road, received a College in Providence, R.I.



Mrs. Heavisides is a member of is a member of Daughters of the



Volunteers can serve during any which begins June 29. The camp is



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20 30 Datty Duck Bhow 10 Style Liss Romer's Hermitian Forward Look. 20 This Old House 20 Movie (Comedy) ** "Biondie For Victory" 1942 Stuary Envin, Penny Singleton, Biondie neglectis her house and husband doing war work, but Dagwood wins her back by simost wracking the war effort (90 mins.) him three feasible wishes (2 hrs.) Carmakers Commakers Comparison of apecial features, highlights and updates on various sporting events with host Brant Musberger trom the CBS Sports Desk in New York. Today's fastures include covarage of a World Lightweight Championahip bout between James Watt and the WBC Supertesther wight Champion Alexia Arguello, trom Lodon, England. (80 mins.) (B) CBS Sports Saturday (Joined In Progrees)

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cream truck in this retread have been murky - as well his mask for a long time. of 70s dug-culture humor, as bloody, violent, And it's exceedingly Tuesday aimed for an audience that sometimes foolish and violent for this kind of a 10 a.m. – Holiday House will laugh at anything. often mysterious William-Some comic spark, but son is magnificent as shots but otherwise it mis-largely crude slapstick. Merlin, and the film is ses – and Spilsbury mis-2:10 p.m. – Branford 2:10 p.m. – Branford 2: Characterizations have the 'always fascinating. ses. too. GRADE: C

Lauren Bacall, Maureen Frances Sternhagen. THE SEA WOLVES Stapleton, James Garner. (Seisfi) Lone-wolf Park Apartments. (PG) - Roger Moore, (Thriller) Glamorous marshall of a Jupiter 4:10 p.m. - Parkade Gregory Peck, David Broadway star is pursued mining outpost uncovers a Apartments. Niven, Trevor Howard, by psychotic fan armed to drug ring and refuses to Wednesday (Action adventure) The the teeth with sharp, shiny look the other way when he 9:20 a.m. - Early idea: Sneak in, blow up an straight razors. Heavy- finds out management is Childhood Learning enemy ship and slip out handed, artless and boring behind it. Basically a Center. with a lot of gunfire and attempt to recapture the retelling of "High Noon." 10:30 a.m. - Head Start moke Gregory Peck is an elusive Hitchcock magic. this space western makes 11:40 a.m. Englishman with an uncon-Violent slashing every 15 for swift, tense action Hackmatack Street. vincing accent, Roger minutes, if that's your idea entertainment, though it is 2:10 p.m. - Mayfair Moore plays a James Bond of a pleasant night out. occasionally too gory for Gardens. type who falls in love with Caution: heavy on cheap its own good. Caution: lots 3:30 p.m. - Oakland a beauty working for the scares and slit throats. of blood GRADE: B Street.

(PG) - Alan Alds, Carol Margot Kidder, Gene ATLANTIC CITY Burnett (Comedy) The Hackman. (Action-(R)- Burt Laneaster, relationships of three adventure) Back again, Susan Sarandon (Drama) couples who vacation and maybe better than the Aging small-time numbers together undergo new first time, is that wild and runner becomes involved stresses and strains when crazy superguy. This with a wide-eyed student one of their number sputters for the first 10 blackjack dealer. Set divorces. Writer-director minutes or so, but then against the backdrop of the Alda's script is not without takes off and includes all new Atlantic City, this is warmth and wit, although manner of exciting things an off-beat, touching and it suffers from too little — Superman falling in love, very effective little tale momentum and too many getting beaten up, losing hi about dreamers. Best per-formance Lancaster has "Passages." There is some given in a long time, nude swimming, Irequent talk of sex and some land talk of sex and some loud (Film grading:

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Trinity plans series

HARTFORD - Trinity College's summer season of musical entertain-ment will begin Wednesday, June 24, with the first in a series of eight chamber music and carillon concerts The events are free and open to the

The chamber music concert will take place at 6 p.m. in the Trinity Chapel. Performing will be "Chrysolith," an ensemble featuring harpist Rebecca Flannery and flutist Diane Kern, whose program will include music by Loeillet. Naderman, Krumpholtz, Jongen. helbrecht, and Alwyn. The chamber music concert series is made possible by a grant from the

The carillon recital for June 24 will begin at 7 p.m., with George Matthew. Jr., calillonneur of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, performing. His program will include two of his own comitions - "Fantasia on the hymntune Rochelle" and "Scottish Rhapsody" -as well as "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss and "Sheep Safely Graze" by Bach, among others. The public is invited to bring picnic suppers and lawn chairs to enjoy the con-

cert from the Trinity Quadrangle. Following the cerillon recital, free tours of the chapel will be

Kid shows air too late at night

DEAR DICK: When "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was on CBS, it was wonderful, but on much too late for children to view. Why is it that so many programs are on so late? Why can't they show them from 7 to 8 p.m.? K. THOMPSON, Vancouver, Wash. Blame that on the

Also, can you tell me the Joplin, Mo.

in the film, based on thing: What building was Pa. various compositions by on top of the Green Bill Bixby "Peanutbutterjam," featuring Paul Recker, right, on gultar, and Eileen Packard, right, on accordian, will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell tonight at 7. "Peanutbutterjam," presents a series of American Band Shell tonight at 7. "Peanutbutterjam," presents a series of American original Previn melodies, folk songs and tales along with a show of puppets, marionettes and other DEAR DICK: I haven't what? CHUCK LATTY.

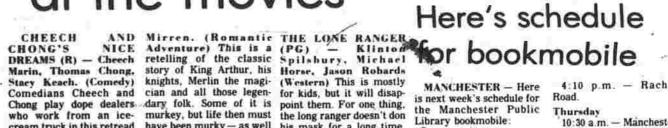
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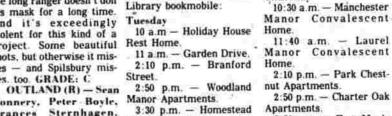
see Van Johnson in Freeland, Mich. This question has half o Vegas, Yey. Van Johnson is alive and, like so many movie people, abandoned by Hollywood. Mostly he per-forms in dinner theaters



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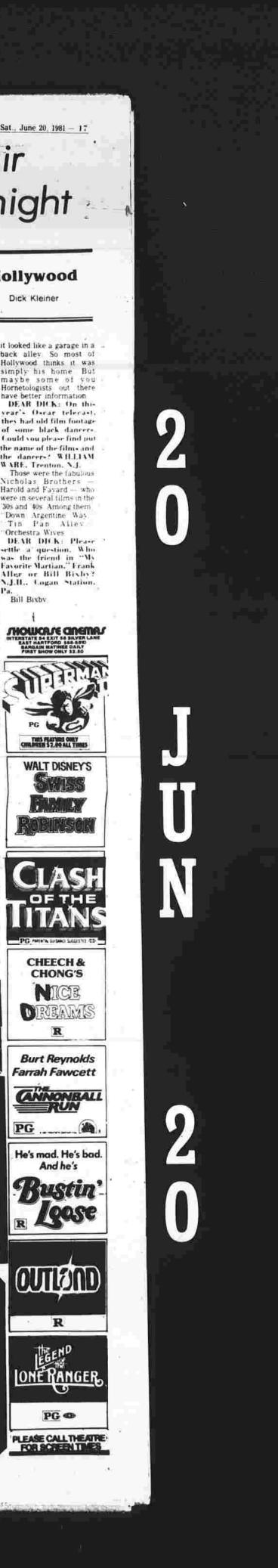
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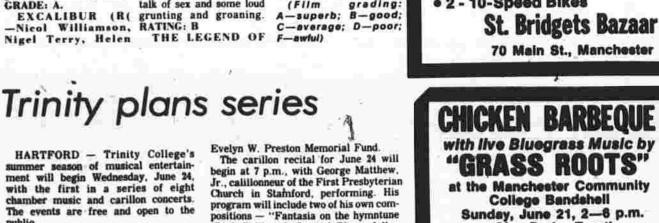
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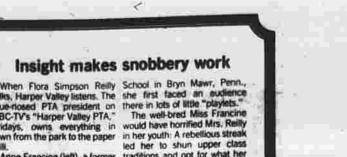
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Talk of women priests persists

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

repeatedly restated the Roman Catholic Church's teaching that women are to be excluded from the priesthood, a small band of U.S. shops continues to keep the issue

In a report to the church by the joint National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Women in Society and in the Church and the Women's Ordination Conference, representatives of the agree the issue of

two groups

By Nancy Thompson

MANCHESTER - The parish

staff of St. James Roman Catholic

Church is reviewing comments this

week from parishoners on proposed

A "shopping list" of proposed

parish meeting June 7. A second

proposals was held June 14. Written

comments also are being accepted

booklet describing the proposed

This story of tragedy and victory

shares the experiences of a family

that was willing to risk all for

The ten Booms became involved

in the Dutch Underground during

the German occupation of World

War II by hiding Jews in a secret

room built in their house, thereby

aiding them in their escape from the

Corrie's family was taken prisoner and Corrie was sent to the dreaded

MANCHESTER - Last Sunday

morning, at the 11 o'clock service,

16 young people were admitted to

adult membership of Emanuel

Lutheran Church by the Rite of Con-

The following were confirmed Amy Albasi, Jeffrey Anderson, Alan

Carpenter, Beth Fournier, Kurt

Glitzenstein, Stephen Gustafson, J. Andrew Haberern, Brenda

Turner, Lisa Wilcox, Peter Wilson

Sunday School

MANCHESTER - Presentations

by all departments of the Sunday Bi-

ble School at Trinity Covenant

Church will summarize their lear-

concentration

Confirmed

firmation.

"We need to turn out attention to

the interior of the church," a do,"

renovations to the church building.

renovations was presented at

Herald Reporter

this week.

Church

women priests requires "much various sectors of the church women, pastors, bishops, male and scholars - is needed," the two

groups said in their report. Underscoring the two group's decision to keep the matter open was the recogniztion that while the Magisterium, or teaching authority of the church, excludes the possibili-

debate discussion and ongoing

meeting to hear comments on the unified and creative plan for our in the altar, pulpit and chair, as well

" not a list of definite changes.

The renovations include a new

Emanuel Church

MANCHESTER - Events

scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran

Sunday - 8 a.m., Worship with

Communion 9:30 a.m., Worship -

children's chapel service - nursery.

Stephenson's, 217 Tumblebrook Dr.,

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Bible

Study: 6:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir

6:30 p.m. Youth Open House.

church next week follow:

Parish views sought

on St. James changes

church.

renovations explains. "While some heating system for the church, new

MANCHESTER - The true-life de-humanizing agonies of a concen-

story of Corrie ten Boom, a former tration camp, the personal confu-

Nazi prisoner, will be presented sion and conflicts of both bictors and

Hiding Place" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. military might and gently

t the South United Methodist ministry ... and the cost of caring for

others

through the motion picture, "The vanquished the confrontation of

Film tells family courage

some cosmetic.

UPI Religion Writer further exploration." the world." "The dialogue has been language in worship, "where not Although the Vatican has "A fuller sharing of information, In the United States, the issue of characterized by a mutual good will only God but also Christians are knowledge and experience among women's ordination - and the on the part of all those engaged in Vatican's steadfast opposition - has sharply divided Catholics and led to female theologians and biblical reports of deep alienation from the church on part of some women. The two-year dialogue between representatives of the Women's Ordination Conference and the bishops' committee is an attempt to address that alienation.

So far, participants on both sides ty of women's ordination. "the say the result has been positive and matter continues to be one of public has not resulted in the confrontation

loft, new lighting and floor in the

as removal of the altar screens and

interfere with luture work.

and when we can do it.

changes were made in 1976, there is pews, carpeting and organ in the up-

still a need for further changes - per church, air conditioning, refur-some vital, some important and bishing the front vestibule and choir

"Although we may not be able to lower church, and a movable sanc-

way, as we begin to work on in- In the upper church sactuary

dividual projects, they will fit into a area, the proposals include changes

The Rev. William Carroll said the side altars, and additon of a Recon-

list of proposed renovations is a ciliation Room and Reservation

"shopping list of items we could Chapel in the side sacristy.

this very significant experience," the report said. Although the question of ordina-

tion of women as priest stood as a shadow behind all the discussions, the question of other forms of women's exclusion from the full life of the church were frequently at the forefront of the meetings.

women from full participation in the the eqaulity of women in society," church raises serious questions for the report noted. women regarding the extent to which the Roman Catholic Church report, is that "for an increasing effectively acknowledges the full number of women, the Eucharist effectively acknowledges the full human personhood of women," the

referred to in exclusively male terms," and the exclusion of female children to participate as altar servers as practices that lead to women's alienation from the

church. "Some women feel that the unwillingness of the Roman Catholic bishops to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment means that the "The many levels of exclusion of hierarchy does not, in fact, promote

> The result, according to the (Holy Communion) itself has become problematic.

congregations, who have engaged in extensive theological studies and who desire a fuller participation in the ministry of the church," it said. Both sides agreed to continue th dialogue. "Only when a much fuller dialogue between these different

simply among marginal Catholics,

but also among women who have

pursued religious vocations, who at present are members of religious

persons, who represent and reflect different areas of expertise and experience, has taken place, can we conditions for a approach the genuine 'sense of the faith' on the issue of the full participation of women in the church and in society," the report said.

Religious Services

Manchester

GOSPEL HALL, Center Street

10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45

Philip Saunders, minister, 10:30 a.m., praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m., deliverance

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF ST, MAURICE, 32 Service FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, 52 FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, 52 Ballagoy, CHURCH OF ST, MAUHILLE, SE Hebron Road. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtily, pastor Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 2 for and 11 a.m. Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7

 Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor. 9:30
 ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at nom, nursery care provided. G

 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery.
 Thompson Road, Rev. Edward S

 ST GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL
 at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

 CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev.
 masses at 7:30, p. 10:30 and

 John C Holliger, vicar 10 a.m., Family Eucharits; 11 a.m., Nursery program and coffee fellowship
 CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

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 CHURCH of Hilles, watton, blahop 8:30 a.m., Priesthood and Reling, munister, 9:30 a.m., Morolng
 Nerting, Sacrament Meeting, worship service, and service, servic The proposals for renovations originated with the need for new heating system, Carroll said. The staff decided to develop a master plan for all future renovations so that the heating system would not "It's just the beginning of a process to see what we need to do in the future and what we can do," Carroll said. "Once we decide what on the list we want to do we can look at how much money we will need

Carroll said the staff will consider Coventry

the comments from the parishoners

picnic at Arner's, Bunker Hill Rd., Missionary Night East Hartford

week at Second Congregational Monday - 9 a.m. Devotions.

Wednesday - 9 a.m. Devotions.

Thursday - 9 a.m. Devotions;

the church office; the Education Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the education wing; the Adult Study and Sharing Group will meet at 7:30 p.m., at 224 Indian Hill Trail. married fellow student pilots.

Andover EIEST CONOREOATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., away, our goal is to develop a master plan for all possible renovations in the church. In this way, as we been the total possible to the total possible to the total possible to the total possible total GOSPEL meeting. FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev.

> BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor 9:30 ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Holowship
> holiness meeting: 6 p.m., open-air meeting; 7 p.m., salvation

the comments from the parishoners in choosing which items on the list to recommend for inclusion in the master plan. Some parishoners have expressed opposition to the removal of the side altars, he said. No final decision on which renovations will be carried out has been made, he emphasized. The proposed renovations were designed in accordance with the spirit of historic preservation and the statement of the American Bishops on "Environment and Art in

hold a special missionary night Tuesday at 7:30 p.g.n.
FIRST ENDERGATIONAL CHURCH and movies of the missionfields in the Amazon jungle of Peru.
The Rev. Philip Saunders, founder of the Lighthouse Ministries, a worldwide missionary outreach, his recent first trip thousands of miles into the jungle and what he primitive traditions and ways of life, and the great need they er countered while traveling into areas taken. All are welcome.
Your
A morning devotion meeting will
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Fellowships. WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH (United Methodiat Church), 110 Eilington Road, Rev. Gordon Gale, pastor, 9:30 a.m., worship service, child care. TRUTH BAPTIST CHURCH, Moth Bartist Connor. meeting in Silys Elementary School, Kingston Drive. Rev. Bim Rowley, pastor. 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m., Evaning service. Rursery provided for sil services. Glastonbury

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH. Manchester Road, Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday mase at 6 p.m., Sunday meases at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Satu masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9 a.m., worship service; 10:15 a.m., hursery for inservice. Sunday Bible School classes for eges two through adult, nursery for intants, 10:25 to 10:85, ne fellowship coffee tinge. Son ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Park and Church Stanban K. Jacob-Stanban K. Jacob-CHURCH, Park and Church S streets. Rev. Stephen K. Jacob-son, rector; Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, assistant to the rec-ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

tor. 7:30 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist. munion; 10 a.m., family service SOUTH UNITED METHODIST end church school. VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHURCH, 51 Old Town Road, Rockville, Rev. Michelino CHURCH, 1126 Main St. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill. 10 a.m. Worship service. 7:30 p.m. Prata and teaching service. Ricci, pastor. 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., worship services. VERNON UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH, Route 30 EMANUEL LUTHERAN Marjorie Hiles, pastor 9:15 a.m.

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taken. All are welcome. This year's theme is "Jesus, Your Word Lives In Me." The program offers a series of lessons based on the Beatitudes of Jesus. The theme is carried out in crafts, Bible study, worship, singing, recreation, fun things, fellowship, and emphasis on missions, all correlated for ultimate effect. Second Church

MANCHESTER - Events next Church are as follows:

Tuesday - 9 a.m. Devotions; 9:30 a.m. Bible Study; 10 a.m. Chatter Deadline.

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday - 9 a.m. Devotions.

The U.S. armed forces' first Thursday - The Board of woman aviator was Lt. (jg.) Bar-Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in bars Ann Allen. She received her-

Thuesday - 10 00 a.m., Prayer group: 11:15, Care & Visitation. Saturday - 1:30 p.m., Youth Ministry at Karen Gustafson's: 8 p.m., Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall, 60 Church St., Manchester. **Bible School**

Hamilton, Scott Hempstead, Eric V Johnson, Peter Lehrach, Scott Prentice, Jenifer Stephens, Pamela

South Windsor.

Andover

MANCHESTER - Trinity Covenant Church will conduct an eightday Vacation Bible School from July 6 to 9 and July 13 to 16. The program, held in the classrooms and facilities of the newly added wing, is open to children from age 4 through those entering Grade 7 in September. Registrations will be accepted through July 2, and may be made by calling the church office, 649-2855, or Mrs. Wendy Smyth, 643-8815. This year's theme is "Jesus, Your

South Church

MANCHESTER - Events cheduled at South United Methodist Church next week are as follows: Sunday - Members of the congregation are invited to join in saying farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Bruce A. Pehrson at a reception for them in the reception hall following the morning worship service. Monday - The Ecumenical Work

education wing. Tuesday — The Women's Prayer and Study group will meet at 7:30 Woman aviator

Area will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

League game. Tuesday — 2 p.m. Crestfield Con-valescent Home service 3 p.m. Vernon Manor service. Wednesday - 7 p.m. Midweek ser-

vice. Teen Bible study 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Attendance awards will be things, fellowship, and emphasis on

which is partially supported by all he Covenant Churches on the East

held in the sanctuary on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for parents, members of

oupils finishing Grade 3. youth ministries, will narrate a slide

presentation showing some of the unday Bible School and Vacation Bible School activities of the past

the Children's Home of Cromwell

events have been scheduled next week at the Church of the Nazarene. Monday - 6:15 p.m. Softball

ning experiences during this school year. The program, arranged by

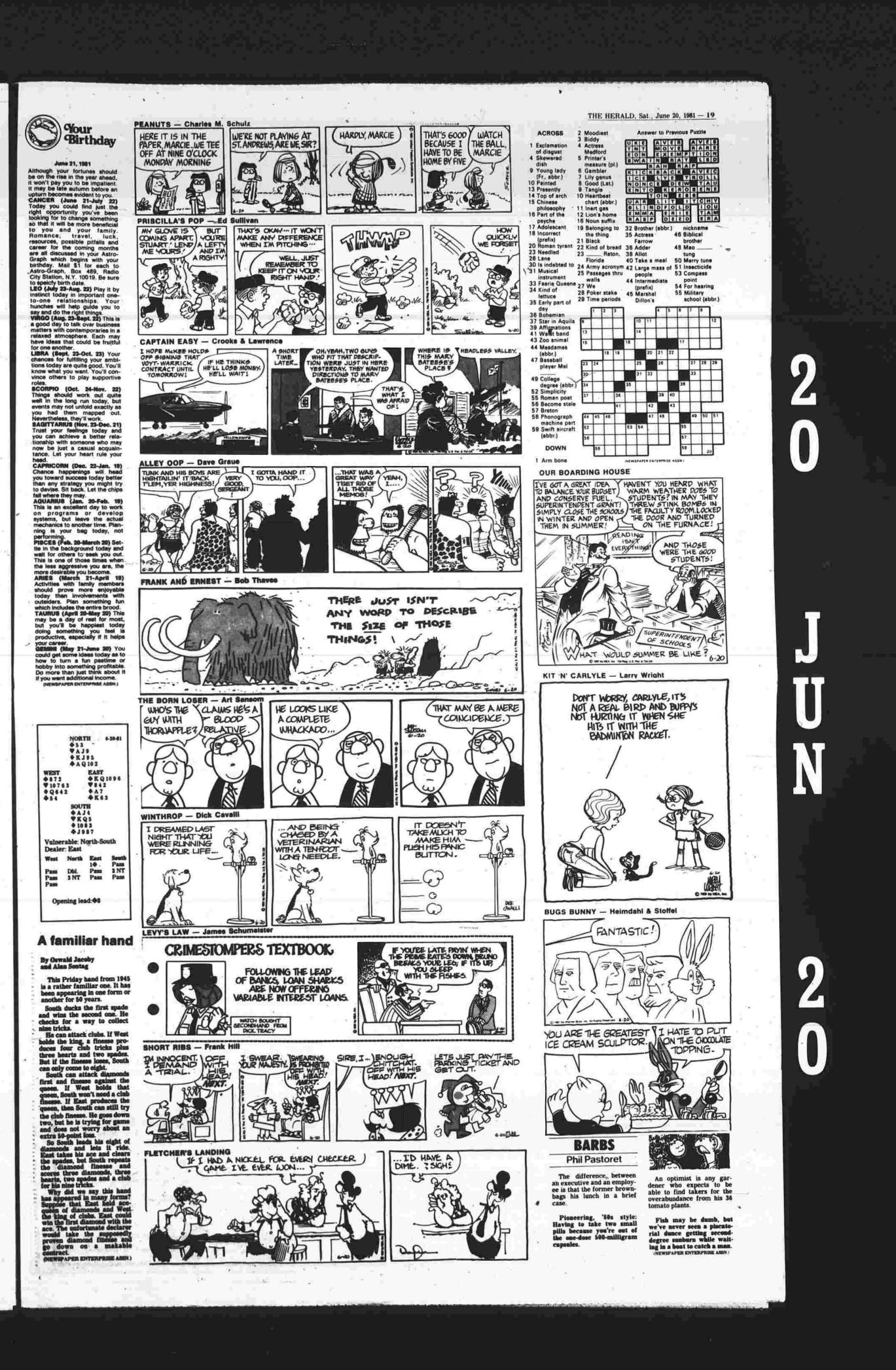
Linda Allely, Jan Neumuth, Heidi Risley, and Diane Vasko, will be

the church, and friends. presented and Bibles will be given to

Matthew Hennigan, director of

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Nazarene Church MANCHESTER - The following



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By Gloria Benson

Hi, everyone

Senior Citizens

Just a reminder for you folks going to

Wildwood that you must be at the center

Wally will be back by the time you read-

have stated this many times, some peo-

ple are still questioning what to wear

etc. Well, you dress casually but as we go

o nightclub one night you can bring one

dressy outfit if you care to but believe

me, anything goes. We go to Cape May

and Atlantic City so being a sweater for

the chilly nights and the boat rides. See

sponsor for our summer meal program.

Maybe someone will read this column

and ask that their organization sponsor

Cape Cod venture that will be going

tion will be on July 20 We have to delay

giving you the price of this trip until

served, our bus will not be running

uesday's paper because Jim Uccello is

on June 24 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Cape Cod

details

filled it will go.

you at 6:30 because I'm going too.

will sell poorly and receive the net-weight statement, I DEAR SUPERMARKET limited shelf space have never had a problem SHOPPER - I am Unfortunately, these with my "SAVE" proofs enjoying the benefits of coupons are not very useful being accepted by the comcouponing, but I would like to many singles, seniors pany." to voice a complaint to the and small families. The Ms. King and other answer to your problem is readers whose tips appear It seems that many of to be selective. Don't use a in this column receive my

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Cape Cod trip

next Monday at 6 30 so we can leave whether or not you want a golf cart with

Speaking of Wildwood, although we 15 R. Reinohl 29, A. Lumbruno 30, R.

Johnson 32

Rene Maire, 551.

Schedule

promptly at 7 a.m. The first group with the league officer on Monday.

So far we have been unable to find a Silver, 726. Audry Drury, 725.

the program. The Medicare volunteers will be here 589; Jennie Fogarty, 586; Sam Schore,

Many people have asked about the were: Kay Ellsworth, 4,790; Vivian

September 25, 26 and 27 We will be 350, Helen Hardacre, 3,180; Bill Cooper,

checking into an optional trip that may Monday 7 a.m. buses leave for

be included so check the paper for more Wildwood, N.J. 10 a.m. kitchen social

Next Thursday, because of two buses 12 30 p.m. return from shopping.

going to Wildwood and no meals being Wednesday 9 a m health clinic by ap-

tire week coming up. Now from Joe: Another reminder to return trips at noontime and 3:15 p.m.

all the ladies interested in playing in the Thuesday open card playing. No

There will be no meals served this en- Friendship Circle 12 45 bridge games. 1

We have half the second bus filled for pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon-

staying at Colonial Village and registra- 3,170: Ruth Regan, 2,919

our German Alps Festival and if it is time and 3:15 p.m.

habit won't last

Miscellaneous non-food DEAR CATHERINE - Smart shopping tip products (File 12-A) Coupons that require the Noel King from Clip out this file and keep purchase of several Brooklyn. N.Y., suggests it with similar cash-off packages of a product are using a marker pen to coupons - beverage refund usually used when a com- write "SAVE" on cans and offers with beverage coupons, for example

shoppers to load up on its need for any refund fund forms at the superbathroom tissue just offers," she says "As long market, in newspapers and before a competitor is in- as you don't cover up the magazines, and when troduced, the new tissue Universal Product Code or trading with friends.

Also a reminder to all the men golfers

who signed up for the Arizona Scramble

your intensions of playing in the tourna-

ment as well as your desired time and

The following are the low scores for

the men's golf league for Monday June

Our Monday afternoon pinochle

Last 823. Martin Bakston, 804. Betty

Jesanis, 801, John Gally, 794, Michael

DeSimone 772 Bob Schubert 757 Ands

Noske, 744; Ruth Search, 741, Edith

O'Brien, 734; "Bert Turner, 734; John

Klein, 731; Rene Maire, 730; Helen

On Wednesday morning it was pinochle

again with winners. Mary Hill, 688: Bet-

ty Grana, 674; Grace Windsor, 628

Joseph Ganbaldi, 598: Amelia Anastasia

583. Nadine Malcom, 566; Edith O'Brien,

565, Bob Hill, 556, Mike Haberern, 555;

In the afternoon the bridge winners

Lesperance, 3.790: Doris McCarthy, 3.

games. 12 45 p.m., pinochle games. Bus

Tuesday 9 a.m. bus for shopping.

pointment. 10 a.m. pinochle games,

p.m. craft class. Bus pick up at 8 a.m.,

winners were Mary Hill 868. George

at Manchester Country Club to confirm



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CLUES ACROSS:

- 1. It may be found that children sometimes - on the nursery floor.
- 7. As its dimensions may immediately show, it is
- perhaps not exactly suitable. 8. When a dangerous man's -----
- good, there's cause for satisfaction. 9. What a woman may need when faced with a
- hard job of cleaning. 12. It has a reasonable association with soft music.
- 13. A ----- that hurt him could worry a moun-
- 15. It certainly wouldn't help a general if his ---- were badly wounded. 16. A silver ---- can be said to look guite hand-
- 20. Violent changes in government.
- 22. Needless to say, a shattered ----- is of no further use.
- 23. After a ----- is supposedly finished, further points may possibly crop up.

CLUES DOWN:

- 2. The fact of a serious crime being - is perhaps hardly surprisin to some people. Single unit of a vocabulary.
- An offer by an intending purchaser. 5. A fruit grower may well remember a
- season when all went especially 6. Being in too much of a hurry can make it seem
- all the more difficult to ----- things. 7. Use your eyes.
- 10. Something to eat.
- 11. It's disappointing when you phone up and --- you off. 14. To guite a lot of people, might seem rather
- 17. A fierce ----- from his opponent is unlikely to worry a tough and seasoned boxer. me women can buy a popular type of roman-
- tic novel and look forward to ----- pleasure in reading it.
- 19. More than one mouse. 20. Very unpopular animal, or deserter. 21. Great period of time.

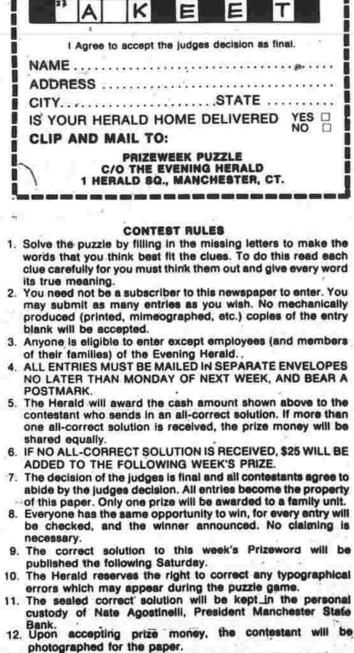
WORD LIST This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of June 20-21, 1981



LAST WEEK'S

- CLUES ACROSS: CLASHES not classes. Whereas the phrasing "involved in CLASHES" rings perfectly true, students in classes are hardly said to be "involved in" them. Also, students are in classes more commonly than the clue's
- TILES not tires. The clue has the sir of referring to a theoretice possibility that exists, even if it may only occur at "some time" in the vague future. "Til.ES" is more apt, since vehicles usually have a more
- DEVOTED not demoted. A demoted officer may possess no saving grace (such as being DEVOTED) whereby one car, in fact, sympathize

- STORM not story. A STORM can be suggested imitatively, but it is very doubtful if a story can be convincingly convoyed by musical



- custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State 12. Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be
- ANSWER'S TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE way, one simply is a hit by virtue of fice, on records, etc. 21
 - SORE not more, Healed argument can be followed by SORE com-ments, of course. On the other hand, "more comments" would imply that what had gone before was previous comments however. "healed argument" is not more comment. TEN not men. Since teenage youthe who are not yet men eaw be quite hetphul, TEN is the stronger answer.
 - CLUES DOWN: driles. It's reasonable to suppose that a person who
 - CUDDLES not coddles. It's ressonable to supplies that a high does no CUDDLES such a child may risk infection, but it certainly does no harm to coddle a child who needs some such treatment. SLOB not enob. Aptly, a man feels strangly about a person he thinks of as a "SLOB." He may take a more tolerant view of a enob.
 - HEALTHIER not weathing. The natural thing that "one would hope" is that such people should be adequately nourished and provided with the nacessities for a healthy life rather than that they should acquire greater material wealth as such. TRAWLERS not trailers. The club is a more pointed statement as applied to TRAWLERS. What the weather is like for trailers to be "out" in, is comparatively irrelevant.
 - OilLY not willy. A safe person is apt to be clover enough to sound EAST not past. "In the past" would marely be a lame repatition of the

sense of the cluic's word

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a healthy, vibrant widow of 50. Dad has been dead for 12 years, and during that time my mother devoted her life to raising my brother, my sister and me. She is an R.N. with special training

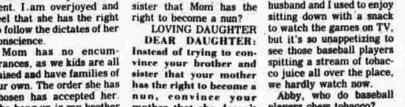
in intensive-care nursing. So what's the problem Morn wants to join a convent. I am overjoyed and sister that Mom has the husband and I used to enjoy feel that she has the right right to become a nun? sitting down with a snach to follow the dictates of her conscience.

brances, as we kids are all vince your brother and spitting a stream of tobacraised and have families of sister that your mother co juice all over the place, The hang-up is my brother mother that she doesn't players chew tobacco? and sister. They act as need the approval of her UPSET STOMACHS IN

kind of kooky cult! It's tearing Mom apart. conscience. She wants so much to pursue her calling, but she

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wants the approval of all her children. How can I her children works and brother brother brother and brother brother and brother brother and brother brother and brother broth



don't know, but I'll ask. And if I get any julcy answers I'll let you know. DEAR ABBY: I think (Steve Garvey, George it's diagusting the way Brett, Rod Carew, where

- LOVING DAUGHTER to watch the games on TV.

Dear Abby



- **PUZZLE SOLUTION**
- "sometimes" would suggest.
- ttic turnover of threa than the clue would suggest.
- CHILL not child. Since there is no reason to expect a child to do anysody any harm, "CHILL" is the more pointed answer in relation to "a robust youth."
- LIT not let. Strictly speaking, what you solually "see" is that the places are LIT, or that they are accepted (rather than "let.")
 LAST not lost. If a question of replacing your LAST per, whether it was lost or merely worn out or broken.
- FULL not dull. A "lot" of cans would imply variety, suggesting a FULL
- WIT not hit. Apity, a WIT is the sort of thing one is "halled as" (if enough of the right people think one is wilty), in a more directly factual

- very doubtlut in means alone.

- our own. The order she has has the right to become a we hardly watch now. chosen has accepted her. nun, convince your Abby, who do baseball though she is joining some children to follow the ALLENTOWN, PA. dictates of her heart and DEAR U.S. IN PA.: I
- Abigail Van Buren
- golf league to make sure and register special meeting and no bus today. here at the center leaving your name and Friday 10 a.m. kitchen social games. phone number. As soon as we have 12:45 p.m. setback games. Bus pick up at enough players I will be getting back to 8 a.m. Return trips at noontime and 3:15 p.m. Children hope mom's

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BUSINESS / Classified

Home improvement crooks shrewd

Over many years of owning a home in exurbia - an even with my training spotting racketeers and their swindles - I estimate that I have been cheated out of incountable thousands of dollars. I know I have paid for ome repairs as well as big-ticket household essentials that have been so inferior they have been worse than seless. I have spent money for prominent remodeling obs that have never been done. I have screamed, "I'll bay anything!" to exterminators who have seemed only increase the dreaded invasions, then taken off.

I am now so fully on guard that I fear even the most mest workmen hesitate to face my snow-me frown. But at least I am not being victimized (I think) by today's outpouring of vicious gypsters who are riding protect yourselves, too, against the shrewd home im- from your roof, etc. provement crooks. . DON'T ever take the word of anybody who comes to you let him inside your door. Ask for his name, the your door with what seems a "bargain" offer to do a job

Xerox computer

STAMFORD - Xerox Corp.'s Business Products Division announced that the new Xerox 820, lowcost desktop workstation will be available through the 20 Xerox stores nationwide. Features of the 820 include its ability to be connected to the company's Ethernet local communications network. Ethernet links different kinds of office equipment for high-speed exchange of information.

Good response

HARTFORD - In less than two weeks, Northeast Utilities has experienced an excellent response an offer to insulate and lower the temperature the electric and gas water heaters of its consumers for a nominal \$5 fee. The program began June 1. "Our consumers recognize an energy-saving bargain when they see one," said Roy C. Normen, director of energy managment services, noting tha 3,000 applications have already been received for "Operation Wrap-Up and Turn Down." In addition to the water heater work, NU will install a low floww showerhead for \$10 and the combined effect of all these measures can save an NU gas consume up to \$50 each year. Savings for an electric

customer can range up to \$100 annually. Over a two-year period it is expected that 30,000 water heaters will be wrapped and 7,000 verbeads installed. It is estimate that by 1993, the energy saved by these simple measures will be equivalent to over 300,000 barrels of oil.

First installation

TRUMBELL - Bunker Ramo Corp. has made he first South American installation of its Bank Control System 90 on-line transaction processing

Teller stations and administrative desks in the ofices of Santiago's Banco de Chile are bein equipped with video display terminals and printing devices manufactured by Bunker Ramo's Informaion Systems Division.

Also supplied are software and minicomputers a each location for processing and on-line control of communications with Banco de Chile's central computer.

In seminar

MINNEAPOLIS - Bernard R. Johnson, FIC, of Manchester, Conn., was among a group of leading Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who participated in an advanced training seminar June 8 to 11.

All district representatives in attendance at the minar qualified for membership in one of the fraternal insurance society's top 1960 sales clubs. Johnson is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's John Mosby Agency, headquarted in folland, Conn.

Vice president

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A certified public accountant, Lloyd is a graduate of Saint John University. He Francis V. Lloyd

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College degree advantage lost

holds some frustrating prospects for college graduates.

foresee an oversupply of college graduates trying to enter a shrinking abor market for professionals. "One of every four graduates who receives a degree will get a job not requiring a college degree to perform," said Ronald Kutscher, assistant commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor

This dim prospect, Kutscher said, is partly due to the large number of There also is expected to be a shortage students enrolled in colleges today as of skilled machinists as the economy imin preparing for careers.

for every 1,000 history graduates there's level of machinist training, most of only one job opening in the field. In many other humanities fields, the ratio is about 850 to 1. Engineers specializing in energy-

legal profession also has become over- short supply. crowded and education continues to have Medical services, coal mining and one of the poorest occupational word processing are the sectors which prospects

The mismatch of skills in the labor school graduate. That figure, said, has dropped to 14.

NEW YORK (UPI) - For those -rapid growth in professional employtrained in computers and those skilled as ment, and nearly three out of four machinists, job prospects for the 1980s graduates received jobs in the are extremely bright but the decade professions. But during the 1980s, the clerical and service sectors are expected to be Government employment analysts growing more rapidly than the overal rofessional category, Kutscher said, leaving less than half the college graduates with a job in the professions What are the hot job prospects for the 1980s? Those trained in computers in

almost anything from machine repair to systems analysis will be in "very short supply and will probably remain very. very tight throughout the decade," he said

well as some misdirection among them proves over the next several years. With the weakened economy keeping in-For example, Kutscher told a recent dustrial production well below capacity economic conference in New York that for so long, he said, there hasn't been the

The labor market analyst said the related fields also are likely to be in because of the birth rate are projected to show the biggest rate of increase in lobs.

In terms of numbers, the largest job products, alcoholic beverages and logging - in part because of productivity vements.

New government forecasts also see some pronounced changes ahead in the labor market. With population growth slowing, the rate of growth of the labor force should slow dramatically: to 0.8 percent during the 1990-1995 period from a projected 1.9 percent annual growth rate in the 1980-85 period, and the close to 3 percent rate of the 1970s. Two out of three entrants into the labor

force are expected to be women. The demographic figures hold some ever since the first program died," said promise for teachers. Although the birth rate has declined, the offspring of the postwar baby boom generation soon will e reaching school age in large numbers. That, Kutscher said, should provide a short resurgence of demand for elemensonic travel can reduce the premium tary school teachers in the mid-1980s.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy o Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday Price Friday thi 3612

4334 Aetna 37 \/z CBT Corp Col. Bancorp 181/4 First Bancorp 391/2 First Hart, Corp. 25% Hart. National Hart. Steam Boil. 52% ingersoll Rand J.C. Penney Lvdall Mass. General Life Sage-Allen SNET 50 Travelers United Tech 55% First CT. Bancorp 351/2 \$458.25 Gold

Posi-Seal was the subject of a takeover

attempt in 1979, when a Cincinnati-based valve maker sought and later called off a proposed stock swap. The final offer of the courting co pany, Xomox Corp., was valued at \$17.5 million. Posi-Seal's current suitor already has a substantial stake in the

valve business BTR, base in Providence, R.I., has acquired two valve makers since 1976.

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president of Kidde nc. by the board of Lloyd is corporate tax director for the company, having ined Kidde in 1974. He formerly was

of Certified Public

Headquartered in Clifton, N.J., Kidde manufac-tures a broad range of industrial, safety and con-sumer products, including Grove cranes, Victor business machines, Farberware cookware,

mined the offer "is inadequate in light of Posi-Seal's current business and finan-cial position and its future prospects." The company, John P. Clark, Posi-Seal's general million, or 58 cents per share, on sales of counsel, denied news reports that the \$26.9 million.

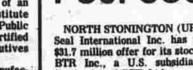
BTR Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of the London-based BTR Ltd. The BTR offer comes at a time when Posi-Seal said its directors had deter-they have been in years. The company,



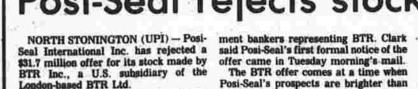
\$10.6 million. CLIFTON, N.J. Francis V. Lloyd has been elected a vice

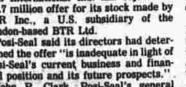
positions on orders for 122 models of the Boeing SST. lirector of taxes for Baker Industries Inc. Before that, he was with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell.

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center in Seattle.





American entry into the business of quietly have continued with research on upersonic transport technology. flying commercial passengers at speeds greater than the speed of sound. Subcontractors for the expensive project, supported by federal government loans to be repaid later from operating revenues, employed many more. The American SST was to be both

technologies required for future superbigger and faster than the Russian ver-sion or the French-British Concorde. Other aersopace companies have Twenty-six airline companies had put received similar contracts. down deposits to reserve delivery

firm's commercial airplane company said, however, an American SST still is a Then on March 24, 1971, the U.S. Senate shocked the aviation world by "We've been dabbling in advanced SST

executives that they might be forced into buying the Russian SST or the Concorde failed to materialize, mainly because profitable

that's for sure."

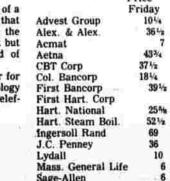
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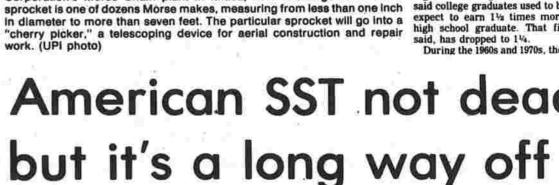
He said an American SST will become

Currently, only the 100-passenger Con-

passengers must pay for speed.

SST research, said advanced technology makes it possible to build a more fuelef-





SEATTLE (UPI) - Only a decade ago, a life-size gold and white silhouette of a forces led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Boynton. "Such a project is strictly supersonic transport adorned one side of Wis., foremost opponent of the SST in the research and a long way from fruition,

the Boeing Co.'s huge developmental Senate. Boeing immediately made plans to A full-scale mockup of the SST, trim its payroll by 7,000 workers, adding a reality when the economics of superdesigned to carry 300 passengers at 1,800 to the "Boeing depression" of the early miles per hour, stretched out, inside the 1970s. About a year later the SST mockup

mammoth building. It had cost about was sold at auction to a buyer for an aviation museum in central Florida. corde SST is in regular service. Predictions a decade ago by some U.S. airline By early 1971 a work force of 7,000 was But that didn't mean an absolute end to employed on the development and con-struction of what was supposed to be the Boeing and other aerospace companies

A \$1.28 million contract was awarded-Boeing recently by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center under a program "to identify and validate

Boeing spokesman Jim Boynton of the

voting to stop funding the SST program. research and getting NASA funds yearly

Posi-Seal rejects stock offer

supersonic jet travel has yet to become Among the latest Boeing concepts of a future SST is a double-deck model that would carry 480 passengers, about the Alex. & Alex. same capacity as the 747 jumbo jet but Acmat with about three times the speed of Frank Neumann, Boeing manager for

ficient and quieter SST.



This power skyhook moves a star-like sprocket from a lathe to flatbeds for processing with an assist from Ralph Wood, a machinist at Borg-Warner market has eroded the economic advan- gains are projected to be in retail trade Corporation's Morse Chain plant in Ithaca, N.Y. The large roller chain tage of a college education. Kutscher eating and drinking establishments. sprocket is one of dozens Morse makes, measuring from less than one inch said college graduates used to be able to hospitals, and business services. diameter to more than seven feet. The particular sprocket will go into a expect to earn 1½ times more than a Rapidly declining job sectors are "cherry picker," a telescoping device for aerial construction and repair work. (UPI photo)



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