



Joking with lobster

Comedian Bob Hope holds a live Maine lobster and quips, "Oh yes, it's tax time, isn't it," as the lobster tried to snap its claws. The claws were pegged. Hope and singer Patricia Price were in Portland, Maine, appearing at the Cumberland County Civic Center. (UPI photo)

Glass replacing copper for data transmission

BLUE BELL, Pa. (UPI)—As you walk across the beach this summer take a look at the latest material computer makers are using in their products. It's sand. Not in the form that ordinarily gets between your toes, but the pure silica kind most commonly recognized as plain glass.

At Sperry Univac, and at other computer firms, they are experimenting with thin threads of glass fiber to transmit data between computers. Barry Hannum, who specializes in the field of fiber optics, picked up a thick bundle of copper wires, wrapped and insulated with more wire and covered in thick black insulation. "This is what we use now," he said. He then picked up a thin black length of what looked like wire. But when he shined a flashlight at one end, the light came out the other. "This is glass fiber," Hannum said, "they can both do the same thing." Current thinking has the thin glass fiber transmitting data from a remote group of terminals—the end of the computer where the human usually takes over—to a central data bank. Copper cable, the most reliable product so far, loses a lot of power over long distances, requires signal boosters every so often, and is becoming increasingly expensive. By using infrared light, whose long rays are not greatly absorbed in transmission through glass, data can be transmitted much further through glass fiber without the need of boosters.

VA news

Q—I purchased a National Service Life Insurance Policy in 1948 for a face value of \$5,000. Can I add an additional \$5,000 worth of coverage to that same policy?

A—No. However, you may elect to use your annual dividend to purchase additional coverage. The amount of additional insurance you may purchase depends on your age and the amount of your dividend.

Q—I am a veteran of the Vietnam Era. When will my eligibility for educational assistance expire?

A—Generally, the period of eligibility for GI Bill benefits is ten years from date of last separation from active duty, or until Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

Q—If a veteran dies in a VA facility, can his survivor request a contract burial service?

A—Except for unclaimed remains, contract burials have been nonexistent since July 1, 1963.

Pinochle scores

Manch. Top scores in the Manches. Senior Citizens Pinochle League game April 13 at the Arms and Saws Club are: Richard Schubert 921, Sam Hayes, and Ella Seavey and Lane Vendrell 600, Cardine Friderksen 591, Eric Stone Danells 572, Mike Robinson 571, Gladys Sedert 569, Reg Vendrell 564, Joyce Last 561. He had with high scores: Bill Verney and Martin Skatman 503.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle tournament April 13 at the Senior Citizens Center are: Joe Felko 829, Margaret Parker 628, Alvin Skatman 597, and Myra Moran 593.

Pinehurst Always Has Selected Fresh Chickens!

but only once in awhile do we feature FRESH FOWL. Plump fresh Pinehurst Fowl are for fricassee, Chicken salad, chicken with dumplings and for the best chicken soup you ever tasted. You boil a fowl, fry or roast a chicken. This week we feature **Plump 5 to 8 lb. FRESH FOWL at 89¢ lb.**

GOLDEN FRESH CARROTS lb. bag 25¢	CRISP JUMBO CELERY HEARTS lb. bag 79¢	CHICKEN PARTS With many serving Pinehurst Fresh Chicken Breasts or legs one or twice a week, this part of our meat business increases weekly. All our Fresh Chicken Breasts and legs are selected for size and quality so that you get more tender Chicken meat with each purchase. Easy on your budget, too, and our meat men will split, bone or freezer wrap breasts as you specify.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF WASTE FREE, TENDER LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.49	WASTE FREE U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER CLOD BEEF ROAST lb. \$1.39	COLE SLAW MR. ITALIAN OLIVE SALAD IMPORTED LEAN BOILED HAM SWISS CHEESE
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS FLOUNDER FILETS SCALLOPS	TRY THE EASE OF SLICING AND TASTE THE FLAVOR OF OUR BONELESS LAMB SHOULDER ROASTS lb. \$2.19	

We will have milk fed white VEAL SCALOPPINI and very lean tender Shoulder Lamb Chops.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT FRESH FOWL

for very little scratch **lb. 69¢**

Strike is over at Coca Cola and we celebrate with a sale on

GIANT 64 oz. Coke or Tab SPECIAL 89¢
No limit - Stock up!

LOWER COFFEE PRICES
Most coffee prices are lower and this week's special values are

CHOCK FULL 'O NUTS ...lb. **\$2.79**
OR **SAVARIN COFFEE** ...lb. **\$2.69**
We redeem any 50¢ coffee coupons, all Mfg. Coupons, Food Stamps and Town Food orders.

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.
302 MAIN ST.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Buy 1 Get 1 Free

Fresh Finast Cream Cheese
3 oz. package

Buy 1 Get 1 Free

Fresh Finast Hamburg Rolls Or Hot Dog Rolls
package of 8

Porkfest On Meat Street U.S.A.

Assorted Pork Chops
Each Package Contains 3 Center Cut Chops, 3 Sirloin Hip, 3 Blade Chops **\$1.19 lb.**

Semi-Boneless Hams \$1.29 lb.
Whole 14-17 lb. Average Or Portion-Water Added

Whole Fresh Hams 89¢ lb.
14 to 17 lb. Average Or Shank Portion

Boneless Chicken Breast \$1.69 lb.
Not More Than 20% Fat Content

Fresh Ground Beef 97¢ lb.

First O' The Fresh! Fresh California Strawberries 99¢
Quart

Mr. Deli Specials! Virginia Style Baked Ham \$1.99 pound
Or Domestic Cooked Ham **\$1.49 pound**
Fresh Sliced Pastrami Available Only In Stores With Service Deli Dept.

Hi-C Hi-C Drinks 43¢
Assorted Flavors

Chicken of the Sea White Tuna 69¢
7 oz. can Solid Packed In Oil

Maxwell House Instant Coffee \$4.39
10 oz. jar

Cott Soda 3 \$1
32 oz. bottles
Ginger Ale, Club Soda Or Cola Only

Finast Fresh Large Eggs 59¢
One Dozen
Brown Or White

G.E. Save-A-Tape Promotion Ends Saturday, April 29, 1978
Special Pink Cash Register Tapes may be redeemed thru Saturday, May 13, 1978.

The weather

Variable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight and Friday. Over-night lows around 40. Highs Friday in the 50s. Outlook for weekend: fair Saturday and cloudy Sunday. National weather map on page 8B.

Terrorists claim Moro still living

ROME (UPI)—Red Brigade terrorists today produced a photograph that proved that kidnapped ex-Premier Aldo Moro was still alive. But they said he would be "executed" within 48 hours if the government refused to release their jailed comrades.

Gray denies charge; FBI agents protest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With nearly 1,000 FBI agents demonstrating outside, former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two assistants today pleaded innocent to federal charges involving alleged illegal wiretaps and mail openings in the investigation of Weatherman terrorists.

Gold sale set to aid dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration has stepped up action to curb inflation with a heavily symbolic move to sell U.S. gold supplies to help repair the ailing dollar.

Sixth graders vie in spelling

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter
They used many techniques to help them spell the difficult words, some of which left the audience holding their breath, but the 24 top spellers in the sixth grade of the Manchester public schools managed to spell words that could give college graduates hesitation.



Flashing a characteristic wide smile, Nathan Agostinelli comments on the Chamber "M" Award he had been presented. Agostinelli was one of four persons honored by the Chamber of Commerce at its 77th annual meeting Wednesday night. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Praise, humility at CofC awards

By ALEX GIRELLI City Editor
Tributes and congratulations with a heavy emphasis on humility were the order for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night when it held its 77th annual meeting at the Colony in Talcottville.

U.S., Soviets start to talk

MOSCOW (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union today began a round of strategic arms talks that both sides agreed were "exceptionally important."

House divided by old rules

By ANDREW NIBLEY
HARTFORD (UPI)—Without warning, the System—the old, tried and true System—broke down. Tempers flared. Leaders were challenged and lost. The rank and file rose up and were punished with cold hamburgers.

New panel eyes needs of youths

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter
Finding out the needs and wishes of the youth in Manchester has become the first priority item to challenge the newly organized Manchester Youth Commission.

After discussing the possibility of establishing a teen center (the one at Nike Site has been closed), a drop-in center where the youth can talk with each other and share problems, communitywide projects such as an ecology awareness program or a townwide paper drive and other programs, a subcommittee was formed to work on the youth information survey.

Kevin Moriarty, vice chairman of the commission, Michael Fohl and Mary Mistretta volunteered to serve on the subcommittee which will meet April 26 to draw up a questionnaire to be circulated among the town's secondary and elementary schools. The commission felt that it is necessary to get opinions from pre-teens as well.

The commission will use the information from the questionnaires to help determine their future priorities. The commission will consider the questionnaires on May 2. The suggestion for a place where teen-agers can counsel with one another came from commission member Fohl.

House divided by old rules

By ANDREW NIBLEY
HARTFORD (UPI)—Without warning, the System—the old, tried and true System—broke down. Tempers flared. Leaders were challenged and lost. The rank and file rose up and were punished with cold hamburgers.

House divided by old rules

By ANDREW NIBLEY
HARTFORD (UPI)—Without warning, the System—the old, tried and true System—broke down. Tempers flared. Leaders were challenged and lost. The rank and file rose up and were punished with cold hamburgers.

By ANDREW NIBLEY
HARTFORD (UPI)—Without warning, the System—the old, tried and true System—broke down. Tempers flared. Leaders were challenged and lost. The rank and file rose up and were punished with cold hamburgers.

200 APR 20 1978

Filmeter

Filmeter is a weekly listing of films, complete with capsule review and grading system. The log consists of both new releases and films currently in general release.

New releases

CROSSED SWORDS (PG) — Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Mark Lester. Romantic adventure. This is pure escapism, another version of "The Prince and the Pauper," with a fine cast and rousing action. Don't take it seriously, just relax and enjoy all the derring-do and derring-don't. **GRADE: B.**

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) — Tim McIntire. Musical. The "60s and the beginnings of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. **GRADE: B.**

General release

THE BETSY (R) — Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Katherine Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robson novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manufacturers. It's all pretty shabby and not really very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. **GRADE: C.**

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through with her husband divorcing her. A brilliant performance by Ms. Clayburgh in a little tighter. Would have been better had it been cut a little tighter. **GRADE: A.**

GRAY LADY DOWN (PG) — Charlton Heston, David Carradine, Stacy Keach. Adventure. A nuclear sub gets rammed and sinks and the problem is how to rescue the crew. It's a pretty good yarn, with nice underwater effects, but somehow never generates much real suspense or excitement. **GRADE: B.**

HOUSE CALLS (PG) — Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney, Richard Benjamin. Comedy. A successful surgeon tries to make it as a swinging widower but gets hooked by a not-so-gay divorcee. Humor aways back and forth between broad parody of the medical world and lighthearted look at middle-aged romance, but the performances are excellent. Pleasant entertainment. **GRADE: B-plus. (Harder)**

JOSEPH ANDREWS (PG) — Ann-Margret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy. Tony Richardson's long-awaited successor to "Tom Jones," this is a bawdy, frantic, funny look at merrie old England. Excellent vignettes by some of England's great actors enliven this, and the execution of a long-gone period is fascinating. **GRADE: B.**

A HERO AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A BANDAID (PG) — Cleely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Larry B. Scott. Drama. The true story of a city kid and his introduction to and battle with drugs. A fine look at ghetto life, with some excellent characterizations, but it's all pretty heavy. **GRADE: B.**

COMING HOME (R) — Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you queering. **GRADE: A.**

A SPECIAL DAY (PG) — Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. Romance. In World War II Italy, the "special" day is one on which Hitler visits Rome. And an unhappy housewife and her homosexual neighbor discover each other in a film that is tender and heartwarming. **GRADE: A.**

SEMI-TOUGH (R) — Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh, Kris Kristofferson. Comedy. With a pro football background, this tells the raucous story of two grid stars and the girl they sort of love, after their own fashion. It has some good laughs, but it is awfully earthy. **GRADE: B.**

CUMA (PG) — Michael Douglas, Genevieve Bujold. Thriller. Somebody is killing patients in the hospital, and doing a thriving business in vital organs. It's all pretty ghoulish and will make you distrust hospitals even more, but this is one of those edge-of-the-seaters. Drags some, but still a good thriller. **GRADE: B.**

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG) — Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr. Science-fiction. The celebrated Steven Spielberg look at U.F.O.s. This has some dumb touches and the actual story is primitive, but the special effects are so extraordinary that the rest is overlookable. A masterpiece of special effects wizardry. **GRADE: A.**

STAR WARS (PG) — Mark Hamill, Alec Guinness. Science-fiction. Already a classic, this is the story of the space war and the heroes of a few to rout the bad guys. It's full of wonderful touches and everybody loves it, from kids to grandparents. **GRADE: A.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)



Clowning around

Paul Newman clown with his daughter, actress Susan Newman, by playing a swashbuckling romantic lead. The 24-year-old actress plans a career of her own. "I don't want to be a notch on a bedpost with a star because my father's famous," Susan says. (UPI photo)

About town

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30, and Aintsen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. For more information call 646-6344 or 871-6257.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, Main Street. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. For more information call 646-6344 or 871-6257.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play softball Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE FESTIVAL
(ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT)
ZIPSER CLUB
35 BRAINARD ST., MANCHESTER
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
8 AM - 2 PM
DONATION \$2.00 ADULTS
Age 8 & Under \$1.00

COUPON
FOXY PIZZA
MON.-THURS.
11 A.M.-11 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
11 A.M.-MIDNIGHT
633-4636
\$2.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA WITH COUPON "EMERY ONLY"

WINE
BIG BANDS
5:15 P.M.
JEFF JACOBS

TOMMY'S PIZZERIA
"Tommy"
206 WEST CENTER ST. 646-6661
267 EAST CENTER ST. 646-2550

MA MA MIA'S
BUFFET RESTAURANT & CATERERS
WED. & FRI.
BUFFET
\$2.95 ALL YOU CAN EAT STARTS AT 5 P.M.
KIDS UNDER 12 1/2 PRICE
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 646-7558
748 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
6400 PLAZA, MANCHESTER
\$3.35
SPECIALS
MON. THRU THURS.
OPEN
MOTHER'S DAY
SUN., MAY 14TH

Showcase Cinemas
INTERSTATE 84
EXIT 88
SILVER LAKE
ROBERTS STREET
EAST HARTFORD
688-8810
BARGAIN MATINEES
\$2.50 11:30 P.M.

"House Calls"
PG
The Goodbye Girl
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
John Travolta
COMA
PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Country Square
BANKETS 15 to 400
FABULOUS 50's & 60's WEEKEND
FRI. & SAT.
MONTY AND THE SPECIALTIES (THE PUB)
FRI. 4:21
BLUE HORIZON SHOW BAND (MEDITERRANEAN ROOM)
EVERY WED.
The Very Best of DAVID ARINGTON

THE FABULOUS MIDWAY OF Coleman Bros. Shows
BECAUSE WE WON'T BE IN MANCHESTER THIS SEASON YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS US THIS WEEK.
AT THE EAST HARTFORD SHOPPING PLAZA
SPONSORED BY THE EAST HARTFORD LION'S CLUB
— 30 FANTASTIC RIDES
— SHOWS, GAMES, FOOD AND MUCH MORE...
— THE BIGGEST & BRIGHTEST SHOW IN NEW ENGLAND
— OPEN TONIGHT & FRIDAY AT 6 P.M.
— SPECIAL NOON MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NOW
THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 23

BOVANZA
"When you're hungry for these good things" BOVANZA is the place for dinner
SIRLOIN STRIP \$3.59
T-BONE STEAK 2.99
STEAK TERIYAKI 3.99
served with baked potato, Texas Toast and all-you-can-eat salad
CHILD'S PLATE .79
small hamburger, French Fries, Tootsie Roll Pop and soda
NON-SMOKERS: For your comfort every BOVANZA restaurant has a non-smoking dining area set aside for you.
"MANCHESTER—SHOP RITE PLAZA"
"MANCHESTER—WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE"

Manchester Hardware
877 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
PHONE 643-4425
Free Parking Rear of Store

Scotts
Early Bird Lawn Sale!
TURF BUILDER
America's favorite fertilizer for developing thick green lawns. Helps grass multiply itself.
5,000 sq. ft. **7.99** SALE
HALTS PLUS
Combination fertilizer and crabgrass control. Kills crabgrass as it sprouts.
2,500 sq. ft. **8.49** SALE
PLUS 2
Kills dandelions and other weeds. Also gives full feeding of Turf Builder.
5,000 sq. ft. **10.99** SALE
FAMILY GRASS SEED
For an all purpose quality lawn
2,000 sq. ft. **3.99** SALE
Established Lawn

Play it safe at SBM
During the month of April
• you can save 20% on the first year rental of a safe deposit box
• and you can save your valuables and mementos at the same time.
Stop in at one of these three SBM offices: 923 Main Street, Manchester; 700 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford; South Windsor Shopping Center, 973 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor.
The Savings Bank of Manchester
A tradition of banking excellence
Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Ashford, Andover, and Bolton.
646-1700

Senate moves to relax regulations on airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has taken a step toward relaxing government regulation of the nation's airlines by passing legislation to limit the Civil Aeronautics Board's power to decide where airlines fly and how much they may charge.

The legislation was sent to the House Wednesday by a vote 89-9. The bill would give airlines more freedom to decide what cities they will serve and to abandon services that are unprofitable.

Each airline would be allowed to begin flying one new route during 1979 and another in 1980 without getting the CAB's abandon services that are unprofitable.

Each airline would be allowed to begin flying one new route during 1979 and allowed to raise fares up to 5 percent or to lower them up to 25 percent a year without CAB approval.

While some airlines support the legislation, others do not.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said the bill was "one of the most significant pieces of legislation in the past several decades."

"It represents one of the only opportunities this body has had in recent years to vote for less government regulation and more free enterprise for a major United States industry," Cannon said.

The most controversial provision of the bill is one giving pilots and other airline workers income guarantees for up to three years in the event of massive layoffs resulting from tougher competition.

Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., argued payments to airline workers could reach \$1 billion if a major airline were to go bankrupt and termed the proposal a "raid on the Treasury."

However, the Congressional Budget Office said in an earlier report there was little likelihood any payments would ever be made

because the protective feature would apply only when at least 15 percent of an airline's employees are affected. Such massive airline layoffs have been "historically rare," the CBO said.

The legislation also would phase out a subsidy system under which 12 airlines currently get about \$70 million a year.

Cannon said it would be replaced by a new system costing about the same but aimed at helping smaller airlines.

The legislation, he said, also would require the CAB to look more closely at the needs of small communities for improved air service.

"Let there be no doubt," he said, "there is an absolute guarantee of service to all communities now receiving it for at least 10 years."

Cannon said 175 communities have just service over the past 15 years but that "no community will lose air service as a result of this bill."

Peopletalk

Golden dope
With cocaine the favorite trip of the jet set, it may become necessary to issue copies of the "Celebrity Register" along with badges, guns and handcuffs.

New York Port Authority cops, for example, didn't know who they had when they busted Michael Tilson-Thomas at Kennedy Airport — and the internationally renowned conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic didn't tell them.

The arrest occurred March 23, but news of it has just emerged because Thomas' name rang no bells. He's free on his own recognizance, with a hearing on a coke possession charge set for May 3. If convicted, the 33-year-old musical wunderkind could get up to 15 years in jail.

Changing the guard
Harry Reasoner is out — and so, from the standpoint of the anchor, is Barbara Walters. That's the word in New York from ABC News and Sports President Rone Arledge.

He announced a new format Wednesday — says Miss Walters will play a major role in it, but as a reporter, not as the one and only anchorwoman in network history.

Reasoner — long unhappy with the status quo — apparently will play no role at all. He still has two years to run on his \$600,000-a-year contract with ABC and hopes to take over Bill chief correspondent at CBS when Bill Moyers leaves to return to public television.

It's the law
"If anything can go wrong, it will," wrote Arthur Bloch — and "Murphy's Law" was born. He's now Bloch is looking for 100 new axioms of pessimism for his book's next edition.

He says in New York he'll stage a contest and reward successful entrants with 10 free copies of the book, but he may not be able to get contest rules across to candidates.

After all, another "Murphy's Law" states, "If you explain clearly that nobody can misunderstand, somebody will."

Quote of the day
Dr. Pierre van den Bergh, University of Washington sociology professor, on winning Sen' William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece Award" deriding his federally funded study of a Peruvian brothel:

"I think the stupid awards booming on Senator Proxmire. In academic circles the Golden Fleece award is the next best thing to a Pulitzer Prize."

Glimpses
Liza Minnelli, who's in the midst of a divorce, turned up with date Albert Stephenson Wednesday night to see fellow performer Michael Leeds debut at New York's Les Mouches disco.

Dr. Margaret Seddon, one of the first six female astronauts, joined Hugh O'Brian Wednesday at Columbia University to discuss "The Next Frontier" — Our Solar System and Beyond — on O'Brian's Youth Foundation — Princess Christina and Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands joined former dancer Martha Graham in a backstage visit with Rudolf Nureyev after his performance with the Dutch National Ballet Wednesday night.

Africa missionary to talk at Calvary

The Rev. Dewey Huston, an Assemblies of God missionary to East Africa, will be guest speaker Friday at 8 p.m. at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Turnpike.

Since 1973, the Rev. Mr. Huston and his wife, Constance, have been ministering in the East African country of Kenya. They were active in building and establishing the first Assemblies of God Bible training school in that country.

The Rev. Mr. Huston taught short-term courses at the school and held Bible school extension courses for pastors of 125 countries.

The Hustons also engaged in church planting in the major cities of Kenya and opened a new work among the Turkana tribe in northwest Kenya. As part of this outreach, the Hustons built a church for the Turkana people.

From 1968 to 1972, they ministered in Malawi. During their years of service there, they worked in the Assemblies of God Bible School and supervised churches in the Dedza district of Malawi. They also helped in the construction of five new village churches in the district.

The Rev. Mr. Huston served as field fellowship treasurer and principal of the Bible school. During the first part of their ministry in Malawi, he translated Bible school textbooks into Chewacha language.

A film about the work in Kenya, featuring the new outreach among the Turkana tribe, will be shown at this mission rally. The public is invited.

Demonstration slated on Chinese painting

Chien Fei Chiang will be the guest artist at the Manchester Art Association meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike. The public is invited.

Chien Fei Chiang will demonstrate Chinese brush painting. Born in Kiangsi, China, in 1931, he came to the United States in 1967 and made his home in Meriden. He has received many awards both in his homeland and in New England for his art.

Mr. Chiang has studied at the Chen-Tsai Fine Art Institute in Nanking, China, the Canton Fine Art Institute in Canton, China, and in 1959, he received his bachelor's degree from the department of fine arts, Taiwan Normal University, Taiwan, China.

He has taught in high school, normal institute and Taiwan Normal University, all in Taipei, Taiwan.

Hunger challenge noted

On this International Food Day, the Manchester Council on World Hunger calls attention to the challenge faced to eliminate world hunger.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier, chairman, said that "our world has the resources; it is a problem of distribution."

The council on World Hunger will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran Church library.

Reports on the Hunger Project and our local "Bread for the World" program will be given. New members are invited. The council also calls your attention to the need for food at our local "Emergency Pantry."

About town

Members of South United Methodist Church are asked to attend an envisioning program tonight at 7:30 at the church. The program is being sponsored by the parish development committee.

The Parent Study Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. William Hobson is leader of the group.

The Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 at the church.

The Rev. Dale Gustafson will lead the Bible Study Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church Friday at 1 p.m. in the church library.



Senior intern program

William Rice, left, and the Rev. Russell Camp, right, both of Manchester, are shown with U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker. The Manchester residents recently participated in a senior intern program in Washington. The senior citizens learned about government from Weicker, who designed the program, and other representatives from Congress and federal agencies.

Library president says access law devastating

Federal specifications that call for public building standards to accommodate the handicapped are devastating, according to Leo Diana, Manchester library board president.

At Tuesday night's town budget workshop meeting, Diana said he had met with Francis Conti, town building inspector, to discuss the renovation needs of the town libraries to meet federal mandate which will be in effect by 1980.

Some of the specifications Diana mentioned included a 40-inch doorway clearance, a 48-foot long ramp to the main entrance, books stacked no higher than 48 inches from the floor, and no books on the second floor unless accessible by an elevator.

A small ramp was installed at a rear entrance to Mary Cheney Library several years ago, but the plan was scrapped when the Conservation Commission objected to plans for removing some trees so that the existing parking lot could be expanded, a move never necessary by the proposed ramp improvement.

Diana said that Alan Lamson, town planner, is supposed to come up soon with plans for a library ramp and widened entrance.

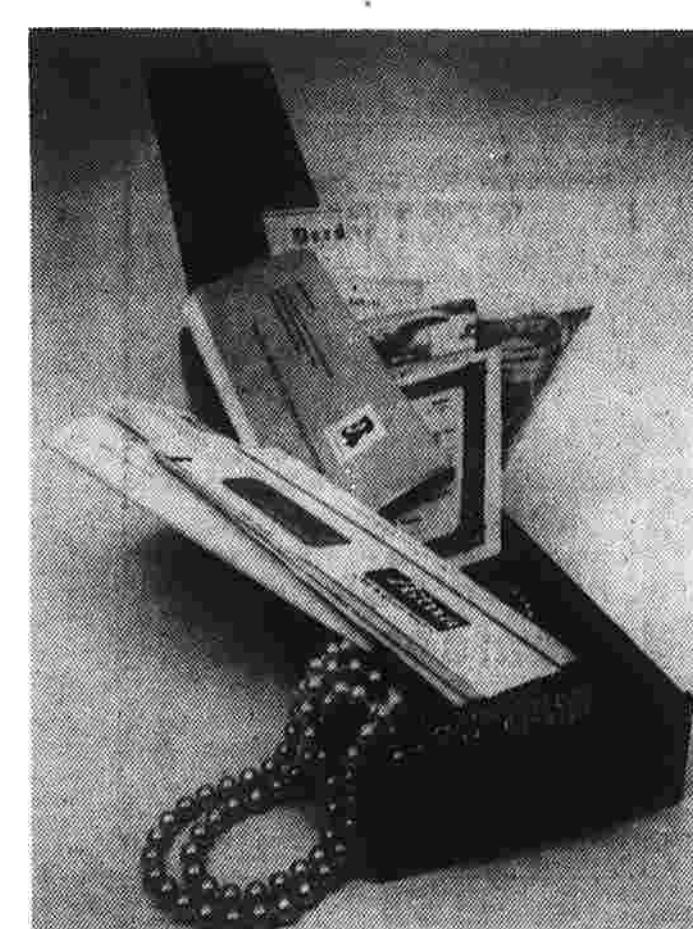
The Board of Directors cut about 2 percent from the town manager's suggested library budget of \$463,200 at its workshop meeting. Mayor Stephen Penny said this is the lowest cut made so far by the board on any of the budgets reviewed.

Photos displayed

Photographs by students in basic and advanced photography courses at Manchester Community College will be on display this month and next month in "The Picture Place" in the basement of the college's Hartford Road Campus.

The prints will be changed frequently to give exposure to all of the best prints by approximately 100 students. Hours during which the photos may be seen are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday (7 p.m. on Friday), and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge.

20% OFF



20 APRIL 20

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

No skateboard track

You can't balance a budget by increasing costs, and you can't have additional services and hold the line on taxes. So, we can't afford to build a skateboard track at Union Pond skating area for an estimated \$228,701.

Skateboarding has become an increasingly popular sport in recent years. There are municipal skateboard tracks elsewhere in the country, but they got in on the ground floor when the sport first became popular.

Town Directors have been battling a budget problem for almost three weeks now, and they are finding that there really isn't too much fat in the budgets proposed; there is some, for sure, but really not that much.

So that means in order to take care of the fixed costs in a

budget, some paring must be done, and that always means cutting back on services. The directors have not yet finished their line-by-line work on the budget, and they still have a couple of weeks to go, but they have a tough task ahead of them.

They've got to cut some services somewhere. So that again means new services.

It means we don't want to see a skateboard track in the final budget.

The kids'll hate us for that; but they aren't paying the taxes now, and we don't want to foist upon them in the future taxes that shouldn't have been made.

Skateboarding's popularity could go the route of a lot of other fads — here today, gone tomorrow.

Thought

Prayer is dialogue with God, and our quiet moments, we speak and listen.

PRAYER: We thank God that he has provided so abundantly for our needs. We praise him for other persons who have sustained our weak moments with their strength. And we praise him for himself, without whom life would not be worth the living of.

CONFESSION: We confess to God that we have often been dissatisfied with his provision for us, that we have hungered for what we did not

need, and that we have held for our own pleasure those things which would have meant life for another. We ask his forgiveness.

INTERCESSION: We pray for those who are victimized by abuse; for those who try and never seem to succeed in their relationships with parent or spouse or employer or colleague. And as we name them, we commend them to God's care, and pray that we might become channels for his healing ministry.

PETITION: We seek God's help that we may have faith, not in the sense that we believe the unbelievable, or even believe all things believable, but that we put our trust in him, and have no other God before him.

Quote unquote

"There's never been a more honorable man to be seated in this chair, nor a poorer."

— Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill (D-N.Y.) (D-N.Y.) drawing that some of his business dealings had raised problems involving conflicts of interest.

"He epitomizes everything good. If I had a son like John, I'd be the happiest man in the world."

— Boston General Manager Red Auerbach, praising Celtic star John Havlicek who has retired from the National Basketball Association team.

"Buy my book and make sure you read the whole thing."

— Former President Richard Nixon, plugging his memoirs while shaking hands with a well-wisher during a private visit to New York.

"We have been patient until now, but everything has its limits."

— Panamanian Ambassador Gabriel Lewis Galindo, warning the United States that his country will not accept big canal treaty changes or delays.

"We're going to win races. It's just a matter of time. There's no reason physical, emotional, or mental — why a woman can't be just as good as a racing driver as a man."

— Janet Guthrie, the first woman driver to race at the Indy 500.

"I don't definitely plan to run for re-election."

— President Jimmy Carter, telling the American Society of Newspaper Editors April 11 that he has not decided his political future yet.

"The current system can no longer be justified. It is unfair to too many people and has lost much of its credibility with the American people."

— Charles Zwick, chairman of the President's Commission on Military Compensation, recommending a major overhaul of the pension system.

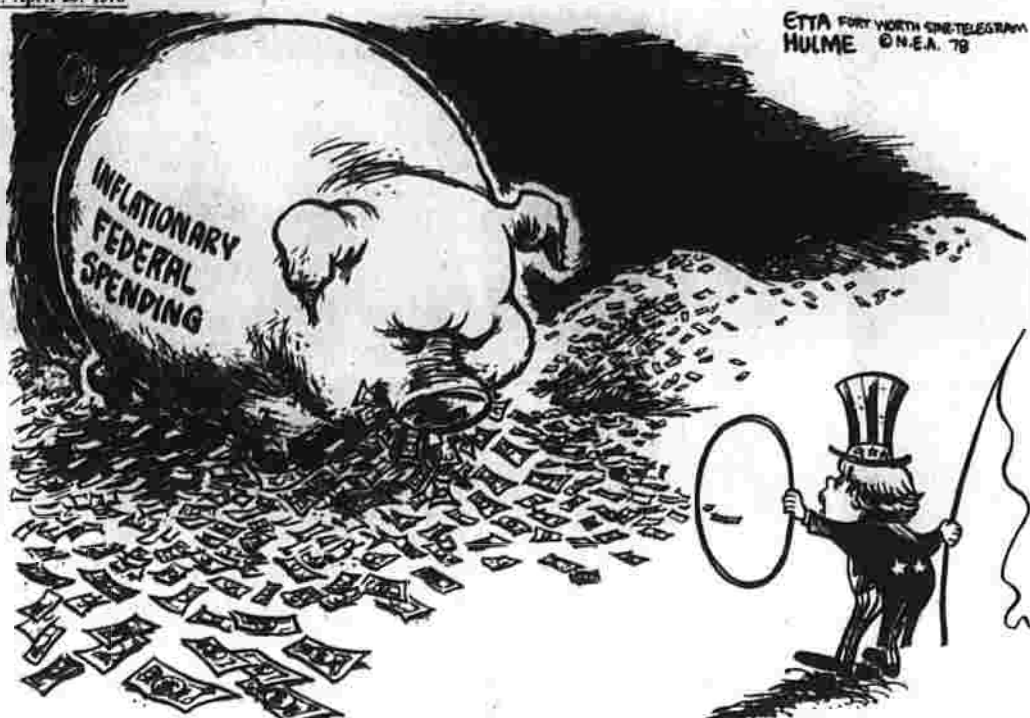
Yesterdays

25 years ago
Lt. Col. Gordon Weir describes the Japan-Korea armistice.

10 years ago
William Marsh of Highland Street is elected president of the French Club of Manchester.

Mrs. Raymond T. Schaller of Parker Street is named chairman of Manchester's 1968 Mental Health Fund Drive.

Handall Comp., 12-year-old son of M. and Mrs. David W. Comp of Hillside Street, is selected for immediate admittance to the Columbus Church School in Princeton, N.J.



"Ah'm gonna count to three, and then y'all jump through this hoop, see?"

Open forum

His opinion on town budget

To the editor:
I read with great interest your editorial "No Sacred Cows" on Friday, April 14, and would like to express my opinion on how the town budget can be balanced.

Obviously our town directors are inexperienced in budget "gamesmanship" and could profit by following standard business practices used by many large well-managed corporations.

First: The chief executive officer or corporate management committee (our town directors) would not bother with an detailed review of an out-of-balance budget. Rather, the budget would be sent back to the operating head (Town Manager Weiss) with instructions to reduce the budget request by 'X' percentage.

Second: The town manager would send the budgets back to the various department heads (namely fire, police, public works, Board of Education, etc.) with instructions to come in with a balanced budget and a list of items cut to meet the new quotas. The items on the cut list must be of lower priority than any of the items in the requested budget.

Third: The town manager would then combine the lists of cut items into what he considers the proper overall town priorities and would then submit a balanced budget and cut list to the town directors.

Since the town has no control over the manner in which the Board of Education allocates its assigned funds, the town manager should assign a sum equal to the past year's budget plus an increase of 5 percent

to 8 percent (inflation factor) and let the Board of Education struggle with the problem of meeting the needs of a good educational program.

If the town directors follow steps 1, 2 and 3, they will find it much easier to come through with a town budget requiring a 22- to 24-mill rate rather than one requiring a 37-mill rate.

Finally, I hope our directors are not playing political games in which they plan to utilize the Manchester share of the State of Connecticut kickback to balance the budget. Any funds received from the state should be used on items which will not increase the going rate in future years.

Very truly yours,
J. Russell Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane,
Manchester

One veteran director, at the April board meeting, stated, "Who wants that dirty mess?" Could it be that our town would like to absorb the 8th District residents to share their costs, but have no inclination to spend money in that section? They have short memories if they forget that, prior to town ownership, Union Pond is a "dirty mess!"

Hilliard Pond area is small, surrounded by homes, industry, and heavy traffic; but it does stand between Manchester and Hartford as well as proposed state expansion.

It would cost less to repair the dam and have it filled, year round, with clear, clean water for all to enjoy than other town projects on the agenda. Children could fish and skate there without their spending more tax dollars to make artificial play areas such as skateboard rinks at \$200,000 plus dollars to keep our children happy.

Your Conservation Commission has placed the acquisition of Hilliard Pond as its top priority after a careful, far-sighted study over ten years. However, our directors persist in ignoring their own commission's recommendation because, it would seem, it is contrary to their personal wishes. From my observation, they evidently prefer to spend more money elsewhere (Cast Moun-

tain, as an example, where we already own 230 acres) — any place except where Manchester needs the most protection.

I know there are residents far from Hilliard Pond, as well as close by, who join me in realizing that time is running out — once our few remaining green areas are gone, they are gone forever, and who also have the vision and intelligence to know that what affects one portion of our town will, eventually, affect every other part of this town.

There was also the annual cunning of the administration in seeking passage of the bill. The bill was brought up under a procedure that prevented amendments in order to protect the size of the staff increase. That procedure requires a two-thirds vote for passage, and is usually employed for minor legislation about which there is no controversy.

Phoey. The bill is bad staff. It would increase 55 to 100 the number of positions on the president's personal staff at salary levels ranging from \$42,500 to \$57,500. It also would authorize hiring unlimited employees below the \$42,500 level, an unlimited number of "consultants," and staffs for the wives of the president and vice president. More help for Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Mondale would contribute to the national defense in time of war?

My respect for Jimmy Carter as a human being is high. He is a thoroughly decent man in his concern and compassion for people. But we have here a president who has been pleading with industry, labor, and us faceless types to make sacrifices to save the country from inflation. Where is the example expected of a leader?

At this writing, Carter is still mulling over a cut in the proposed pay raise for government workers and military personnel from 6.5 percent to 5.5 percent. A one-percent reduction is not enough, not from a president who promised to lower the cost of big government.

Well, the woman's body diagrams show about twice as many fuses, triple the number of switches and four times more circuit breakers.

If these illustrations are accurate, I don't see how the owner of a woman's body ever gets it out of the driveway.

Many of the parts are obviously obsolete, and I'm sure it would never pass inspection.

One chart that caught my eye traces the "stress situations" a woman's body is likely to encounter along life's highway.

There's one at nearly every intersection. Here are some of the stress points: childhood, puberty, menopause and old age; leaving home, taking a job and losing a job; marriage, cohabitation and living alone; becoming pregnant, having an abortion, remaining childless and parenthood; divorce, widowhood and losing a lover; remarriage and being a single parent; children leaving home, living with children and institutionalization.

The next question is: what else is there? I counted no fewer than 37, which means the female body has three times more stress points than erogenous zones (12).

There's an old saying that a camel is an animal that was put together by a committee. The female body apparently was put together by a panel similar to the congressional conference committee on energy.

Just as the energy conference has been deadlocked for months over natural gas deregulation, the woman's body conference must have bogged down in a dispute over erogenous zoning.

How else can one explain the compromise that zoned such inconvenient regions as the backs of knees for erogeneity but excluded such suitable terrain as the spine, elbows and fronts of knees?

This is not to say, however, that the book is without redeeming social value. If you have any men friends who are considering sex change operations, send them copies and I'll virtually guarantee they'll change their minds.

Provincial juvenilism

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — Perhaps President Carter's staff is too young, too Georgian, too inexperienced. In any case, it too often displays a lack of both judgment and a sense of timing.

The latest example of this provincial juvenilism was the White House request to Congress to pass legislation authorizing the president to double the size of his top personal staff. It came at a time of growing protest over continuing increases in the cost of living and demands that the federal government cut back its spending.

Predictably, then, Carter was rapped on the knuckles. The House defeated his bill, 207 to 188, amid howls of grief from Republicans, who reminded their Democratic colleagues of Carter's campaign pledge to reduce the size of the White House staff.

It did the White House no good to claim that Carter had trimmed his staff by 30 percent — from 485 to 351 since he took office. It did no good to argue that there were no immediate plans to increase the staff, that Carter wanted merely "flexibility" in the form of statutory authority to do so in the future if the need arose. Opponents reasonably pointed out that when any government unit is authorized to grow bigger, it does.

Indeed, there was the flavor of asininity in the argument mounted by Hugh Carter Jr., the president's cousin and a special assistant for administration.

Carter, another novice, explained: "We wanted to have plenty of (flexible) staff in the event of an emergency like World War III, or something, and needed to suddenly increase the staff."

Both. Any third grader in his right mind knows that if I suddenly went to war with the Soviet Union, or Rhodesia, or Cuba, Congress would vote to increase the White House staff 10 minutes later.

There was also the annual cunning of the administration in seeking passage of the bill. The bill was brought up under a procedure that prevented amendments in order to protect the size of the staff increase. That procedure requires a two-thirds vote for passage, and is usually employed for minor legislation about which there is no controversy.

Phoey. The bill is bad staff. It would increase 55 to 100 the number of positions on the president's personal staff at salary levels ranging from \$42,500 to \$57,500. It also would authorize hiring unlimited employees below the \$42,500 level, an unlimited number of "consultants," and staffs for the wives of the president and vice president. More help for Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Mondale would contribute to the national defense in time of war?

My respect for Jimmy Carter as a human being is high. He is a thoroughly decent man in his concern and compassion for people. But we have here a president who has been pleading with industry, labor, and us faceless types to make sacrifices to save the country from inflation. Where is the example expected of a leader?

At this writing, Carter is still mulling over a cut in the proposed pay raise for government workers and military personnel from 6.5 percent to 5.5 percent. A one-percent reduction is not enough, not from a president who promised to lower the cost of big government.

Well, the woman's body diagrams show about twice as many fuses, triple the number of switches and four times more circuit breakers.

If these illustrations are accurate, I don't see how the owner of a woman's body ever gets it out of the driveway.

Many of the parts are obviously obsolete, and I'm sure it would never pass inspection.

One chart that caught my eye traces the "stress situations" a woman's body is likely to encounter along life's highway.

There's one at nearly every intersection. Here are some of the stress points: childhood, puberty, menopause and old age; leaving home, taking a job and losing a job; marriage, cohabitation and living alone; becoming pregnant, having an abortion, remaining childless and parenthood; divorce, widowhood and losing a lover; remarriage and being a single parent; children leaving home, living with children and institutionalization.

The next question is: what else is there? I counted no fewer than 37, which means the female body has three times more stress points than erogenous zones (12).

There's an old saying that a camel is an animal that was put together by a committee. The female body apparently was put together by a panel similar to the congressional conference committee on energy.

Just as the energy conference has been deadlocked for months over natural gas deregulation, the woman's body conference must have bogged down in a dispute over erogenous zoning.

How else can one explain the compromise that zoned such inconvenient regions as the backs of knees for erogeneity but excluded such suitable terrain as the spine, elbows and fronts of knees?

This is not to say, however, that the book is without redeeming social value. If you have any men friends who are considering sex change operations, send them copies and I'll virtually guarantee they'll change their minds.

Washington Window

McGovern book shows remorse

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert F. Kennedy described George S. McGovern, the 1972 presidential candidate, as his Senate colleague who "has the most feeling and does things in the most genuine way, without that affecting his life."

But McGovern's new autobiography, "Grassroots" (Random House, 307 pages, \$12.50), reveals a man of intense likes and dislikes, a person who acknowledges with some remorse that he put his career ahead of his family.

It is clear that McGovern pinned most of the responsibility for his 1972 defeat on the crisis involving Sen. Thomas Eagleton, his first running mate who was revealed to have had psychiatric care. It also is clear he felt Eagleton was largely to blame for having not been more forthcoming.

The book shows that the soft-spoken, gentle-mannered McGovern has intense dislikes. He said he resented "the excessive emotionalism of some evangelists." He feels "uneasy" about his upper-middle class lifestyle. He always finds drunks "hard to take." Conducting funerals, baptisms and communion services as a student preacher made him feel "excessively pious and ill at ease."

He said he had "loathed" Richard Nixon, who defeated him in 1972, since Nixon entered politics in 1946. He referred to one South Dakota political opponent as "a mean-spirited, narrow-gauged youthful climber."

On the other hand, he became such an admirer of Robert Kennedy that he forsook his long-time political mentor and next-door neighbor, Hubert H. Humphrey, to support Kennedy in the 1968 presidential race.

The discussion of McGovern's early years is perhaps the most fascinating and most revealing about McGovern himself. He was the son of a fundamentalist preacher, born in a small rural town, who grew up to become urbane and one of the leading spokesmen for liberal Democrats.

McGovern's book is weak on the populist movement, which reached some of its greatest fruition in South Dakota in the 1920s when the state government sold gasoline far below the commercial rate and operated a coal mine and cement plant. In many ways, McGovern's liberal ideas were the natural product of this populism. He does not deal adequately with this.

Yet, perhaps most insightful into McGovern was his statement that growing up in a deeply religious home was "a source of both strength and anxiety for me." His father was a Wesleyan Methodist minister.

"Usually I resisted the pressure to go forward to the altar to be 'saved' and I never did reach the second stage of 'sanctification,'" McGovern said. "But sometimes as others sank tearfully to their knees at the altar, I would join them. I never really knew whether I was 'saved' or simply relieved that I had responded."

McGovern said that one of the deep regrets of his life is that he left his wife Eleanor without the emotional support she needed.

"If I had devoted a fraction of the effort to preparing myself to play the role of husband and father that I did preparing for a career," McGovern said, "the time would have been infinitely better invested."

McGovern's children have encountered problems in growing up, and he took part of the responsibility.

"In retrospect, I wish that on more nights and weekends I had left my briefcase at the office and given more time to fun and conversation with my children," he said.

The Lighter Side

What to do when warranty expires?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wonderful folks who brought you "Man's Body: An Owner's Manual" have now published a companion volume.

Its title is, yes, "Woman's Body: An Owner's Manual," and like its predecessor it contains "over 1,000 drawings, diagrams and charts" that show how the crazy thing works.

I am reasonably familiar with the exterior design of the female body, but had never looked under the hood, so to speak. Some of those drawings, diagrams and charts were, therefore, quite a revelation.

Talk about your Rube Goldberg inventions! Portions of the bodily mechanism illustrated in this book appear to be the anatomical equivalent of a Chinese fire drill.

For comparative purposes, dig up your auto owner's manual and turn to the diagram of the wiring system. Bewildering, eh?

Well, the woman's body diagrams show about twice as many fuses, triple the number of switches and four times more circuit breakers.

If these illustrations are accurate, I don't see how the owner of a woman's body ever gets it out of the driveway.

Many of the parts are obviously obsolete, and I'm sure it would never pass inspection.

One chart that caught my eye traces the "stress situations" a woman's body is likely to encounter along life's highway.

There's one at nearly every intersection. Here are some of the stress points: childhood, puberty, menopause and old age; leaving home, taking a job and losing a job; marriage, cohabitation and living alone; becoming pregnant, having an abortion, remaining childless and parenthood; divorce, widowhood and losing a lover; remarriage and being a single parent; children leaving home, living with children and institutionalization.

The next question is: what else is there? I counted no fewer than 37, which means the female body has three times more stress points than erogenous zones (12).

There's an old saying that a camel is an animal that was put together by a committee. The female body apparently was put together by a panel similar to the congressional conference committee on energy.

Just as the energy conference has been deadlocked for months over natural gas deregulation, the woman's body conference must have bogged down in a dispute over erogenous zoning.

How else can one explain the compromise that zoned such inconvenient regions as the backs of knees for erogeneity but excluded such suitable terrain as the spine, elbows and fronts of knees?

This is not to say, however, that the book is without redeeming social value. If you have any men friends who are considering sex change operations, send them copies and I'll virtually guarantee they'll change their minds.

Parents of Chad will keep trying

SCITUATE, Mass. (UPI) — The parents of 3-year-old Chad Green, who is stricken with leukemia, say they'll start all over again in their attempts to take the boy off painful chemotherapy.

The Greens met with attorney George Donovan after a Plymouth Superior Court judge ruled that the Greens' fears of chemotherapy were not supported by evidence and ordered the treatments resumed at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Eagle pollution

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Scientists believe contamination from mercury and pesticide pollution has been a major factor in the low reproductive rates of bald eagles nesting along two of Maine's largest rivers.

Ray Owen, a University of Maine at Orono professor directing a multi-year study of birds, said the eagle's reproduction has increased along Maine's coast in recent years, but has remained low along the Penobscot and Kennebec rivers.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	\$1.59
USDA CHOICE FACE RUMP ROAST	\$1.49
USDA CHOICE SHOULDER LONDON BROIL	\$1.59
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	\$1.49
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BLADE STEAK	\$1.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BAYER ASPIRIN	99¢
GILLETTE ULTRA MAX	83¢

USDA SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.59

USDA BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.49

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...
Let Our Family Serve Your Family!
317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

PURINA DOG CHOW	\$4.99
LE BEUR PEAS	39¢
RED + GRAPE OR HAWAIIAN PUNCH	49¢
SMUCKER'S PEANUT BUTTER	99¢
SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY	89¢
RED WINE VINEGAR + 1,000 ISLAND PFEIFFER DRESSING	39¢
THIN SP. + ELBOWS + ZITI PRINCE PASTA	3:1
RAGU — PLAIN + MEAT + MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE	99¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES	5:89¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3:59¢
MUSHROOMS	99¢
WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT	89¢

FROZEN FOODS

MRS. SMITH'S BOSTON CREAM PIE	79¢
BIRDSEYE (ASST. VAR.) INT. VEGETABLES	59¢
FREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE	89¢
STOUFFER GARLIC BREAD	69¢
HOODS NU FORM	79¢

80¢ OFF DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

Betty Crocker BROWNIE MIX 79¢
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

WHEATIES 59¢
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase



Politics Pearson

The Town of Manchester's budget-making process will be completed in just a little more than two weeks.

The Board of Directors has put plenty of hours into the process already, including an all-day session Saturday.

The meetings have sparked cutting and some arguments, but few of the tough policy decisions that the board probably will face.

The budget work has to be completed by May 7 or else the budget proposed by Town Manager Robert Weiss goes into effect. The Weiss package is \$27.8 million, a 12.3 percent increase over the present year's spending level.

The directors plan to review the entire budget line-by-line through this month. They hope to have about a week left at the end to review the work and decide how much more cutting has to be done.

All of the decisions made in these budget workshops are tentative, although many undoubtedly will stick when the board sets the 1978-79 budget.

The board has eliminated some positions and equipment purchases in the manager's proposed budget. All of these requests, however, are for new items or personnel.

Thus, the board has not yet faced the task of possibly cutting back existing workers or equipment.

When, and if, this step is taken, it could reflect a cut in services to townspeople.

Sunday blue law resurrected

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has passed a bill to revive a dated state law forbidding most stores from opening on Sunday.

In the spring of 1976, the state's Sunday closings law, put into effect during colonial days as one of several "blue laws" with religious overtones, was declared unconstitutional.

Since then, most retail stores in Connecticut have ignored the statute and opened for business on Sunday. And, lawmakers have been trying to design a court-resistant blue law to take the place of the old one.

A new Sunday closings bill, approved 22-13 Wednesday and sent to the House, would let small grocery stores with no more than five

employees, drug stores, gasoline stations, newspapers, radio and television stations, restaurants, hotels, churches, charities, cinemas, any government office, and any business in operation 24 hours a day to stay open on Sunday.

It would also let any factory continue production on Sunday if it was behind schedule.

The law would not apply during the Christmas shopping season, defined by the bill as Thanksgiving to Christmas Day. All stores could stay open on Sundays during that period.

But, during the rest of the year, retail stores with more than five employees or covering more than 5,000 square feet, would have to close Sundays, as well as several holidays, in-

cluding Christmas, New Year's Day, Memorial Day or Independence Day, and Labor Day. If any of the holidays fall on Sunday, the stores would have to close the following Monday.

Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, tried to stop passage of the bill, saying it violated the right of individuals to choose their own leisure time and what to do with it.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, joined her in protesting the Sunday closings law.

But Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, successfully argued lack of a law forcing businesses to close on Sundays means many people have to work when they do not want to.

Liquor vote pleases Houley

HARTFORD (UPI) — Though parliamentary maneuvering today threatened a House of Representatives move to repeal laws guaranteeing liquor wholesalers a profit, the man who has led the reform move was elated.

"I'm delighted," said Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers. "Not since Prohibition have members of this Legislature been forced to really understand and confront the issue of price fixing by the Connecticut liquor industry."

Rank-and-file members of the House Wednesday staged a revolt against the Democratic chieftains by beating 68-45 a

proposal to bury the issue. Defeat of the leadership plan forced all House members to put on record just where they stand on the liquor reform issue.

The House then voted to make several changes in Connecticut's liquor laws. The most important change would repeal a law requiring wholesalers to increase the price of liquor by 11 percent and beer and wine by 25 percent before it is sold to package stores.

Another change approved would allow Connecticut residents to bring as much beer and wine as they want over the state line as long as it is for private use.

The House also endorsed a plan to let package store owners give a 10 percent discount on the sale of beer by the case and on liquor when it is bought in lots of at least a dozen one-quart bottles.

Just when it began to look as if the reform backers were going to walk away with a clean sweep, they were stopped by a technically.

Deputy Speaker Robert Vicino, D-Bristol, ruled the changes must be reviewed by the Legislature's staff lawyers. Once the review is complete, the issue will be brought back to the House for another vote.

Evidence bill penalty nixed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate feels prosecutors and policemen who don't divulge evidence beneficial to a defendant should be treated like criminals. The House thinks that's a little harsh.

The Senate recently tacked penalties onto a bill that grew out of the Peter A. Reilly case. The bill requires prosecutors and policemen to voluntarily turn over all "exculpatory" evidence to the defense within 30 days.

The bill is sponsored by State Sen. David Barry of Manchester. The Senate approved the proposal earlier this week.

Under the Senate amendment, prosecutors and policemen could face one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine if they failed to divulge the evidence.

The House Wednesday agreed with the bill as a whole, but didn't want to go along with the penalties. The lower chamber lawmakers on a 122-19 vote stripped the bill of the amendment and sent it back to the Senate.

If the Senate is convinced the penalties should stay, a conference committee from both houses will have to be created to resolve the issue. If the Senate relents on the

penalties, the bill would go to Gov. Ella T. Grasso for her signature.

State police arrested Reilly the day after his mother was found stabbed and slashed to death in her tiny Falls Village home on Sept. 28, 1973. Reilly was convicted of manslaughter, but won a retrial when new evidence surfaced.

Later, it was learned a state's attorney had information that tended to place Reilly far from the scene of the crime when it took place. The evidence had been sitting in the prosecutor's files for more than three years.

House backs fixed sentences

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House of Representatives has decided all habitual criminals should be punished and all judges should hand down similar sentences.

The House approved a bill requiring "fixed" sentences on a 118-26 vote Wednesday and sent it to the Senate.

Supporters of the bill said it would eliminate needless plea bargaining and force criminals to think twice about committing crimes. Detractors said the sentences included in the bill were too lax and would not stop law breakers.

House colleagues to support the bill that would require judges to impose fixed sentences in most cases. The judges could ignore the sentences required by the bill if the case had unusual "aggravating" or "mitigating" circumstances.

But the House approved 98-47 an amendment offered by Rep. Russell Post, R-Canton, that removed the judge's discretion in cases involving repeatedly convicted or convicted of felonies. The Post amendment sets minimum mandatory sentences for the "chronic crooks."

"Now, there is a disparity in sentences," Abate said. "That is not fair. In our present system, there is no certainty of punishment."

"What we're doing here is making sentences consistent," he added.

Rep. Natalie Rappaport, D-Waterbury, agreed.

"Those criminals who decide to play tough, have to pay tough," she said.

Studded tire ban repeal voted

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has voted to repeal a law banning the use of studded snow tires that hasn't taken effect yet.

Under a law passed by the Legislature two years ago, motorists would not be allowed to use snow tires after May 1. The sale of studded snow tires has been prohibited since February 1977.

The House Wednesday approved, 118-26, and sent to the Senate a bill repealing both bans.

The House postponed action on a bill that would prevent private employers from telling their workers they have to retire. The measure would also prevent the state and its municipalities from requiring their workers to retire at the age of 70.

because it would take away local governments' right to negotiate retirement ages in collective bargaining agreements.

Inheritance rights
Children born out of wedlock could claim as much inheritance from their father as a legitimate child under a bill approved by the Senate and sent to the House.

Current law requires that in those cases where a father dies without leaving a will, his wife has first claim on the estate. Anything left over must then be divided equally between the legitimate children.

The Senate also Wednesday approved a bill designed to "get utility companies to search for the cheapest amount of fuel to produce electricity."

Abate said. "That is not fair. In our present system, there is no incentive under current law for utility firms to seek out the cheapest fuel."

In other action, the Senate 29-5 gave final legislative approval to a measure making it illegal to drive on any state roads when the governor issues a ban because of emergency storm conditions.

The Senate also: — Unanimously approved and sent to the House a bill allowing classified municipal employees, such as clerks, to run for local elected office, unless there would be a conflict of interest created.

— Unanimously approved and sent to the House a measure that would let state workers run for local elected office.

Rules divide House

(Continued from Page One)

"I'm new up here. I find things that go on here very frustrating," he said, his courage building. "It's very difficult for me to participate when we're jumping around."

House Majority Leader William O'Neill, D-East Hampton, tried to stifle the rebellion.

"Every day, the minority (Republican) leader is informed of the items we (the Democratic leaders) are going to take up," O'Neill said, adding that has been the procedure for years.

But, Shays asked Deputy Majority Leader Robert Vicino, D-Bristol, to require the House to play by the book.

Vicino, after some consultation with House Speaker James Kennedy, ruled in Shays' favor.

"Fine, an angry O'Neill said to the rank and file — you want to play by the rules, we'll play by the rules."

"I would request the membership to remain in the chamber for the rest of the session," the House leader said, his face flushed with anger.

He then began to take up one bill at a time in the order the measures appeared on the calendar.

Trim Fashions
Specializing Exclusively in
SLENDERIZING plus-size fashions
where fashion is
a look, not a size

Special Sizes
12½-28½
and 38 to 52

UNREMARKABLY
DEVON

Super tailored classics
to suit together your own
chic way in a
variety of colors.
Sizes 38-44.

IN
CAMBRIDGE MASS

Trim Fashions

By that time, Rep. William E. Taber, R-Orange, had had enough.

"I move that the House adjourn," he said, asking for a roll call vote. His motion was defeated 106-24.

Three hours and a boatload of bills later, a House divided went home.

TAI-PAN Grocery Store & Gifts
Let Us Help You Create A New Way of Cooking

COME AND TRY OUR
• FRESH VEGETABLES • NOODLES • SPICES • TEA
• EGG ROLL and WONTON WRAPPERS

We Have Oriental Cooking Utensils, Woks, Electric Woks, and Lots of Cook Books to Show You How.

ALSO AVAILABLE - A LOVELY LINE OF GIFTS - STATUES, DOLLS, JEWELRY, BOXES, BANKS, NECKLACE AND EARRING SETS.

TAI-PAN Grocery Store & Gifts
2858 MAIN STREET, GLASTONBURY

Hotpoint HANDWASH SYSTEM
SAVE \$40

THIS TOTAL WASHER
FEATURES TWO AGITATORS
TO DO DIFFERENT KINDS OF WASH!

□ Handwash* Agitator designed to wash small, lightly soiled loads
□ Uses 24% less water per fill than low level setting of same washer
□ Saves hot water and saves time by offering a shorter wash period
□ Regular agitator for heavy-soil loads with ground-in dirt.

In addition to the Handwash* System, this washer offers these other great features: □ Two Wash/Spin Speed Combinations
□ Three Wash/Rinse Temperatures
□ Variable Water Levels
□ Bleach Dispenser
□ Fabric Softener Dispenser.

Model WLW2700 \$318
Matching Dryers

also featuring this low-priced laundry pair!

SAVE \$62 ON THE PAIR

Washer Model WLW200T
□ 2 Speed Washer □ Porcelain enamel top, lid, and wash basket □ Lid switch.

Dryer Model DLB250T
□ 2 Heat timed drying selections □ Porcelain enamel drum □ 4 Venting options.

JUST \$388 FOR THE PAIR

\$100 TRADE IN

Does your television picture roll? Do the faces look orange? Trade that old TV set in today while you can get \$100 trade in toward the purchase of a new 100% solid state Curtis Mathes Color TV. Don't wait, trade today in time to enjoy the New Year!

Curtis Mathes COLOR TV
THE MOST EXPENSIVE SETS IN AMERICA... AND DARN WELL!

CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV

Features:
• 100% SOLID STATE
• MODULAR CONSTRUCTION
• INSTANT TOUCH TUNING
• ELECTRONIC TUNING
• AUTO FINE TUNING
• SUPER MATRIX PICTURE TUBE
• 4 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
• MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
• YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES

4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PIX TUBE **4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PARTS** **4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% SHOP LABOR**

Turnpike TELEVISION 273 W. MIDDLE TPK. 24 Months

New Marlboro Lights 100's



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

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

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

20

APR

20



School plans Ice Cream Social
Students at Robertson School hang a poster on the school wall informing one and all of the Ice Cream Social to be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Looking forward to the tasty event, are, from left, Lisa Zimkiewicz, John King, and Natalie Arendt. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Births

Whitney, Angela Lynn, daughter of Ernie Jr. and Sharon Hoar Whitney of 365 West St., Bolton. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Warren Hoar of Willington and Barbara Hoar of 365 West St., Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitney Sr. of 488 Lake Road, Andover.

Eaton, David Gregory, son of Harry E. Jr. and Theresa Wells Eaton of 59 Robin Circle, Tolland. He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Wells of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Eaton Sr. of Pomfret. He has a brother, Thomas Allen, 2.

Belair, Briana Lynn, daughter of Randy L. and Janis L. Young of Stafford Springs, formerly of Manchester. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Young of Wyandotte, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Bolair of Glastonbury. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Westbrook of Wyandotte.

Myers, Shaun Frank, son of Gary and Brenda Douglas Myers of 7 Burke Road, Vernon. He was born April 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Yvette Douglas of 123 Terrace Drive, Vernon and George Douglas of 39 Gardner Road, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of 78 Diane Drive, Vernon.

Decker, Kristy Lynn, daughter of Ralph and Deborah Hayes Decker of 21 Bussola Road, Andover. She was born March 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hayes of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Violet Toomey of Toomey Road, Bolton. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Frank Finn of New York and Mrs. Raymond Decker of Florida. She has a brother, Danny, 7.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW...

know about the tremendous pulling power of Classified Ads. They've placed ads before and were satisfied with the fast results they received. Whenever you have an article for sale, let more people know about it with your own Classified Ad!

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
600 FEDERAL ST., MANCHESTER

the Manchester Parkade

NEW FACES CHANGING PLACES
Now More Stores To Serve You Even Better!

Briggs Ice Cream	Camera Shop	Parkade Cleaners
Iona Ltd	Daylin	Reed's Stationary
JoAnn Fabrics	My Store For Levi's	Knittersworld
Marshall's	Parkade Health Shop	
Weatherlane		

Coming Soon...
CVS Drug and Records Unlimited

Confusion about arthritis

By DR. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB — May I have your Health Letter on the symptoms of osteoporosis, arthritis and spurs on the spine? I had an X-ray recently showed up on the picture but the doctor who looked at it didn't give me any explanation of my condition.

DEAR READER — There is a great deal of confusion about what arthritis is. Osteoporosis is not arthritis, but most of the public calls it arthritis. It is degeneration of the bone because of actual loss of bone tissue and it is most often present in women after the menopause. It is five times more common in women who have been on a calcium-deficient diet.

Osteoarthritis is wear and tear disease and is the result of wearing of the joint surfaces. It may be associated with formation of bony spines. Almost everyone gets some of this if he lives long enough.

So I am sending you both The Health Letter 4-10, Osteoarthritis and 4-10, Osteoporosis. You could very well have both at the same time. You will be able to sort out the two issues what these conditions are like. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for either of the two issues with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had some stomach and chest X-rays during my period. The next month I missed my period and it turned out I was pregnant. About a month later I started spotting and had a spontaneous abortion. I have accepted this and I am not bitter over what has happened. My question is to ease my conscience about having the X-rays. Could these have damaged the fetus and caused the abortion when I conceived two weeks later?

DEAR READER — Rest your conscience; they had nothing to do with it. Women in the child-bearing age in the United States have about 7.5 million conceptions a year and 3.75 million of these end in spontaneous abortion whether or not the mother-to-be has any X-rays taken. Abortion occurs then in over half of all pregnancies.

To this observation I should add that the risk of a birth defect from X-rays during pregnancy is so small that the major consideration is whether the mother-to-be needs an X-ray for her own medical problems or not. If she does she should have it. Birth defects occur in nearly as many births to mothers who have had no X-rays as those who have had some. The question often comes up whether a mother-to-be should have an abortion if she has had X-rays and then finds out she is pregnant. The American College of Radiology researched the point and discovered that you would have to destroy 1000 normal pregnancies to prevent the birth of one child with some form — often minor — of birth defect.

And you should know that the danger period of the fetus is thought to begin about time of conception. Since you were having your periods and tended to be regular that means you were still two weeks ahead of time when you had your X-rays. Conception should not have occurred until two weeks before your next expected period.

Smithsonian Institution gets thousands of gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Someone gave the Smithsonian Institution a knife used when President James A. Garfield was operated on. Someone gave 1,284 canning jars and food preservation devices. Someone gave two King Edward cigar roadside signs.

A resident of Alexandria, Va. gave a tarantula she found on a sidewalk in her housing development. Jody Powell donated a bullfrog after first displaying it to the press in the White House yard. Former House Speaker Carl Albert turned over four gavels he no longer needed. The Police Department of Berkeley, Calif. gave a lie detector.

The Smithsonian, preparing to publish its annual report, took stock of these and thousands of other gifts it received in 1977.

The list leaves no doubt why the institution has had trouble shaking off the nickname someone once gave it: "the nation's attic."

The institution's Museum of History and Technology, for example, was glad to accept from the Anti-Friction Bearing Manufacturers Association a collection of 246 bearings and parts; a lock of hair taken from the head of Daniel Webster when he was 1 year old; a movie on "The History of the Gyroscope"; two jackets and hats from Sousa Band uniforms; four tickets for a speech by Gerald Ford in Ann Arbor, Mich. on Sept. 15, 1976; a bus built in 1939 and the uniform worn in 1968 by the first woman line officer to reach the rank of captain in the Navy.

It accepted a straw hat worn by Bella Abzug; World War II uniforms worn by Clark Gable; a T-shirt worn in Plains, Ga. on Nov. 2, 1976.

It enriched its collection with an 1888 locomotive used on an Hawaiian sugar plantation; a 1901 Chicago automobile license; a 1946 man's necktie; envelopes bearing the signature of flier Amelia Earhart, posted in Darwin, Australia June 29, 1937 and her last. A resident of Marco Island, Fla. gave the Smithsonian a three-inch whip scorpion he'd found in his shoe. Someone gave a 75-karat emerald reputedly once part of the belt buckle of a Turkish sultan.

The Smithsonian found room for a photograph of Civil War surgeon Mary Edwards Walker, only woman ever to win the Congressional Medal of Honor; a colorful glass pitcher engraved with a portrait of a dog; a piccolo clarinet; a doll house built to resemble the White House; a 37-inch section of a crude oil pipeline; a 1913 Brush runabout auto; an absentee ballot from California; a phonograph record of Margaret Woodrow Wilson singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Someone gave a lantern hung in New York to celebrate the end of the Civil War. Someone gave a glass container that held the pen Woodrow Wilson used to sign the bill establishing the National Park Service.

Former Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, donated a mummus. Someone left a paper bag outside the door of the Museum of Natural History. The black African scorpions found in it were added to the insect collection. A pearl-shaped 87.80 karat diamond, the most valuable since the museum got the Hope diamond, was accepted.

Case settled out of court

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a medical malpractice suit filed against a Waterbury Hospital and a former staff physician.

The suit was filed by John Johnson, 87, and his son, John Johnson Jr., both of Thomaston, alleging the carelessness and negligence by St. Mary's Hospital and Dr. David Yuan. The suit claimed the elder Johnson was taken to the hospital's emergency room on Feb. 17, 1974 after a fall at his home. The suit said he was diagnosed as having a pulled cord in his neck and back and that nothing could be done.

Johnson was admitted to Waterbury Hospital in March 1974 for "pain and quadriplegia" and X-rays showed a fracture-dislocation of the cervical spine, it was said in the suit.

He claimed in the suit he was permanently paralyzed because of negligence.

Johnson asked for \$45,000 in damages from the hospital and \$250,000 from Yuan, and his son asked for \$100,000 from both parties to pay for his father's treatment.

The out-of-court settlement, which was not disclosed, was approved Tuesday by Litchfield Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen.

SPRING FABRICS & DRAPERY SALE!
JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING SEWING!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
COTTONS • LINENS • BLENDS

45" WIDE
CHOOSE FROM OUR
LARGE SELECTION OF
PRINTS, SOLIDS AND
PATTERNS. ORIGINAL
VALUES TO 2.50 A YARD!

99¢ PER YD. WHILE THEY LAST

TREVIRA POLYESTER KNITS
DIRECT FROM THE MILL TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

60" WIDE
WHILE THEY LAST... **\$1.88** PER YD. REG. 2.00

WE STOCK REPLACEMENT SOFA
CHAIR CUSHIONS, FOAM PILLOWS,
QUILT BATTING, BOLSTERS,
UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES!

DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRICS
Choose from fabrics in stock or priced \$1.99 per yd. You can even order wallpaper. Fabric to match. Quality workmanship — Prompt delivery. BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS!

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES & SLIPCOVERS ALSO CUSHIONS, PILLOWS, QUILTS AND MORE FOR DRAPERIES & VALANCES!

***20% OFF SALE CUTTINGS & VALANCES!**

WE STOCK UPHOLSTERY VINYL
DIRECT MILL PRICED — HARD TO FIND 56" WIDE. JUST IN TIME FOR VANS, SOFAS, CHAIRS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!

PILGRIM FABRICS
913 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

The roof over your head could put you ahead by \$25,000.

Your house has probably increased in value more than you realize. Your equity in your home keeps growing, what with mortgage payments, home improvements and the general increase in property values.

This is equity you can borrow against. You can apply for a Hartford National Home Equity Loan of up to \$25,000 or more — with up to ten years to repay — based on the current market value of your home less your mortgage balance. And your original mortgage rate is unaffected.

More and more smart homeowners are discovering this sound, modern, relatively inexpensive loan source.

Spend it as you please.
Use your Hartford National Home Equity Loan to get rid of some old bills and even reduce your monthly payments. Or use it for home improvements, education, a vacation home, starting a small business — any purpose you choose.

You'll like our terms.
Shop around and you'll find our annual percentage rate of 11% on loans of \$5,000 or more is very attractive. If you're a Favorite Person cardholder, you'll enjoy a further 1/2% rate discount.

And at Hartford National, unlike many banks, there are no closing costs. This alone can save you hundreds of dollars. The chart gives you an idea of typical monthly payments for various loans.

Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Term	Finance Charge	Total of Payments	Annual Percentage Rate
\$ 5,000	\$ 68.87	120 mo.	\$ 3,264.40	\$ 8,264.40	11%
10,000	137.75	120 mo.	6,530.00	16,530.00	11%
15,000	206.62	120 mo.	9,794.40	24,794.40	11%
25,000	344.37	120 mo.	16,324.40	41,324.40	11%

* We have other terms and rates available for loans under \$5,000 and over \$25,000.
* If you're a Hartford National Favorite Person, you qualify for a 1/2% rate discount.

The roof over your head can put you ahead. Cash in on your equity with our Home Equity Loan. Just stop into any of our 63 offices and talk to a loan officer. (Whatever your needs, we have a loan to fit them.)

Hartford National
If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank?



Mrs. William P. Dickens

UTC contract
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has awarded United Technologies Corp. in Stratford, Conn., a \$25.5 million contract.

The contract, announced Tuesday by the office of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., involves modification of aircraft to the Navy's configurations.

The work will be done at the company's Stratford plant.

Suit dismissed

HAMDEN (UPI) — A lawyer has withdrawn his Freedom of Information complaint against the Hamden Police Department because he was provided the information he wanted.

Richard Bieder of Bridgeport had asked the department about a gas explosion Oct. 18 that killed Adel Linsley, 62, and her son Henry. He is handling their estates.

Police had said March 6 release of the information would hamper their investigation.

Menus

Elderly
Menus which will be served April 24-28 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Pot roast of veal, vegetable soup, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, cinnamon applesauce, oatmeal cookies, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, boiled potatoes in jackets, vegetable coleslaw with salad dressing, tippa pudding with fruit garnish, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken with gravy, orange glazed sweet potatoes, seasoned green peas, fresh banana, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Baked lasagna with chopped beef, buttered green beans, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, chilled canned pears, French bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked pollock with lemon sauce, whipped potatoes, tartar sauce, buttered peas, citrus fruit cup, corn bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Menu is subject to change.

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served April 24-28 at Manchester public schools are as follows:

Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, corn bread, butter, milk, and chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Cheeseburg on a roll, potato chips, buttered corn, milk and rosy applesauce.

Hadassah plans fair

Hadassah of Manchester will hold its fourth annual Craft Fair on Sunday, May 28 at the Manchester Parkade, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Public admission and parking is free and refreshments will be available.

More than 100 of New England's finest craftsmen will display such handcrafted items as dolls, pottery, leather and woodworking.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to support research at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Anyone wishing an application to reserve space should contact Linda Grad, 216 Grissom Road.

Dickens-Stanley

Deborah Ann Stanley of New Britain and William Paul Dickens of Vernon were married April 15 at the Kensington Congregational Church in Kensington.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Stanley of New Britain and the late Thomas Stanley. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph W. Dickens of Severna Park, Md., and the late Joseph W. Dickens of Wilmington, N.C.

The Rev. John Afman of the Kensington Congregational Church officiated.

Mrs. Kathryn Pugliese of New Britain was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Aral of Kensington, Miss Jennifer Dickens of Storrs, and Miss Clair Perenti of Meriden. Miss Susan Smith of Severna Park was flower girl.

Robert Makofski of Columbia, Md., served as best man. Ushers were Rolf Dickens of Vernon, Robert Pugliese of New Britain, and Robert Smith of Severna Park.

A reception was held at the Indian Hill Country Club in Newington, after which the couple left for a Caribbean cruise. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Dickens is employed as a special education teacher in the New Britain school system.

Mr. Dickens is employed as supervisor of commercial market research at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp.

In the service

Linda K. Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dabbs of 510 Tunnel Road, Vernon, has enlisted in the Air Force. Miss Hawkins, a 1975 graduate of Lakewood High School in Little Rock, Ark., selected a position in the jet engine mechanic career field and departed for basic training April 14.

After completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, Airman Hawkins is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

Timothy S. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Christensen of 12 Glenstone Drive, Vernon, has enlisted in the Air Force. Christensen, a 1977 graduate of Rockville High School, selected a position in the mechanical career field and departed for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. Airman Christensen is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.



Miss Linda Marie Zera

The engagement of Miss Susan May Mather to John Arthur Masse, both of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Mather of 27 Laurel St., East Hartford.

Mr. Masse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Masse of 147 Arnold Drive, East Hartford.

The bride-elect graduated from East Hartford High School in 1975 and from the Albert I. Prince practical nurse program in cooperation with Hartford Hospital in 1977. She is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Hartford Hospital.

Her fiance graduated from East Hartford High School in 1976. He is employed at Coca-Cola Bottling Co., East Hartford.

The couple is planning a May 1979 wedding. (Stoppa photo)

Juror death

HARTFORD (UPI) — An anti-trust suit brought by SCM Corp. against Xerox Corp. was adjourned for the day Tuesday when one of 11 jurors hearing the case in U.S. District Court died.

SAVE ON SUNDAY

S.O.S.

In honor of all our Ct. stores being open every Sunday, Fred Locke offers you these special stereo savings and more... ALL THIS WEEK AND SUNDAY!

\$308 value \$219 Toshiba 220 C FM/AM Receiver BSR 2260 Turntable Audio Tek 23V Speakers	\$455 value \$329 Pioneer SX 450 FM/AM Receiver Garrard 440M Turntable Audio Tek 24V 3-way Speakers	Nationally Adv. at \$633 \$429 Pioneer SX 650 FM/AM Receiver Garrard 440M Turntable Genesis 1 Speakers
Nationally Adv. at \$250 \$159.95 Pioneer KP 8005 AM/FM Supertuner Stereo/Cassette Locking FF & Rewind Auto-eject	Nationally Adv. at \$80 \$50 ea. Epiphone 5 speakers A high quality small speaker that will amaze you with its deep rich bass, and crisp highs. Comes with a 10 yr. parts and labor guarantee.	TEAC VALUES! \$167 \$250 Teac A103 Built in Dolby Memory, Output control & Ferrite heads. Teac A107 Built in Dolby Memory, Output control & Ferrite heads.
cassette tape sale! MAXELL UDULK 1 C-90 Cassettes \$6.95 list \$3.79 ea. SAVE 42% 2 BASF performance C-90 Cassettes \$7.18 value \$3.99 for TWO SAVE 44%	save 25% AKG K-40 HEADPHONES Quality open-air headphones Now \$15	FLS 4 Connecticut's most popular speaker! \$89 ea. PLUS FLS 6 speakers NOW ONLY \$150 each (with slight cosmetic blemish)

SAVE 10-50%
ALL THIS WEEK AND SUNDAY!

Fred Locke Stereo
The trusted name in stereo.

Master charge & Visa welcome

TURNTABLES TAPEDECKS RECEIVERS SPEAKERS

Technics Garrard Pioneer Sansui Toshiba BSR	Technics Pioneer Harman Kardon Philips Sansui	Pioneer Technics Harman Kardon Toshiba	B&W Avild Epiphone Genesis ILS V-Series
---------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------

New Haven, 533 State St. / Avon, Rte. 44 / Springfield, 1835 Wilbraham Rd. / Waterbury, 43 Meriden Rd. Rte. 69 / East Hartford, 1071 Burnside Ave. / Orange, 535 Boston Post Rd. Peck 'n Post Shopping Center / Newington, 2327 Berlin Tpk

20 APRIL 20

FTC will investigate comics advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission already weighing an attack on sugared TV commercials aimed at children — is going after comic books.

The agency announced today it is opening an industrywide investigation of comic book advertising to determine if children are being tricked or otherwise deceived by the kinds of ads carried in them.

In addition it said it wants to know if it's deceptive to use comic book characters or personalities to push products on the pages of the same books in which they appear.

The FTC's Seattle regional office, which will conduct the investigation to determine if some action needs to be taken, said preliminary estimates indicate that \$5 million a month is being spent on comic book advertising.

In addition it said the industry estimates that 92 percent of children between the ages of 8 and 10, and 82 percent of those between the ages of 5 and 7, are comic book readers.

It also said preliminary studies indicate 25 percent of the average comic book is devoted to ads, with about 100 to 125 new comic books coming out every month.

The FTC said it wants to know whether children are being victimized by comic book ads that fail to disclose what is involved in the original purchase price — batteries and whether young readers are being suckered into buying products which don't perform the way the ads claim they do.

It also will look at whether comic books are being used to push products to children which are dangerous or should not be marketed for kids, whether the ads foster habits or attitudes which are bad for children and whether the ads cause children to put pressure on their parents to buy things, with resulting family discord.

The commission moved in February into another major area of children's advertising by voting to begin a rule-making process that could lead to a ban on other restrictions on children's TV commercials.

That proposal, some years away from final form, calls for a ban on all advertising on programs aimed at children under the age of 6, a ban on ads for highly sugared candy and snack foods on programs seen by large numbers of children between the ages of 6 and 12, and a requirement that advertisers pay for public service nutritional messages.

The comic book inquiry also will address the sugar issue.

Panamanian plebiscite demanded

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panamanian opposition leaders are demanding a new plebiscite to ratify the Panama Canal treaties because the amended pact approved by the U.S. Senate are "unacceptable."

Leaders of the Panamanian Party, the National Liberal Party and the Christian Democratic Party met Wednesday in reaction to Chief of State Gen. Omar Torrijos' statement that no new plebiscite would be required and that the treaties were acceptable.

"The treaties as they are now are unacceptable and the leaders of all parties assembled here reject them," said Carlos Ivan Zuniga, director of the Independent Democratic Movement.

The opposition forces, all lacking legal recognition as political parties, said they would press the government to call a new referendum on the treaties.

Ground-breaking slated at Institute of Living

Ground-breaking ceremonies for construction of a \$6,700,000 patient care building at the Institute of Living, Hartford, were to be held today during the annual meeting of the psychiatric hospital's National Board of Governors.

The four-story structure will contain 100 beds for inpatients, replacing beds now contained in hospital buildings that are more than 100 years old.

The building's ground floor will house two day-care clinics: one, a Day Treatment Center for adolescents and adults, an existing service, and the other, a new Psychogeriatric Day Care Center. These clinics offer full daily inpatient treatment programs to patients who are able to return home in the evening.

The Institute of Living was founded in 1828 as a private, nonprofit psychiatric hospital. Its staff includes more than 60 full-time physicians. The facility is affiliated with Hartford's three hospitals, Newington Children's Hospital and the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

Memorial scholarship set for Miss Crampton

Relatives, friends and contemporaries of the late Miss Ruth Snow Crampton former principal of Lincoln School, have arranged with the Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc. to administer a scholarship in her memory.

A long-time resident of Manchester and an educator here for many years, Miss Crampton died last week. She was the first principal of Lincoln School, a position she held 35 years while also supervising several other elementary schools in town.

The scholarship will be awarded to a Manchester boy or girl graduating from a local secondary school in June.

Anyone wishing to do so may send a contribution to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc., 257 E. Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06640, marked for the "Ruth Snow Crampton Memorial Scholarship."

Acknowledgments will be made to all donors and a total accounting will be given to her niece, Mrs. John W. Louis Crampton Mallory, 56 Ely Road, Farmington.

All donations are fully tax deductible.



Mothers of the year

Gov. Ella Grasso noted Wednesday as Mother of the Year Day in Connecticut, honoring Faye M. Clarke of North Haven (left) as Mother of the Year, named by the Connecticut Mothers Association, and Loreta Star (right) of Hamden as Young Mother of the Year. (UPI photo)

Directors cut fund bid for Sunday library time

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

A proposal for the restoration of Sunday hours at Mary Cheney Library was rejected by the Board of Directors at Tuesday night's budget workshop.

Directors Betty Intagliata and William Diana abstained from voting on the board's decision to eliminate the \$6,144 projected cost item from the library board's proposed budget.

About one third of the 462 homes polled on the proposed Sunday library opening favored it. Sixty percent said no, and five percent gave no opinion, according to board member Stephen Cassano.

Library board president Leo Diana based the Sunday request on public feedback he had received.

The proposal was for the library to be open 20 Sundays during the year. The library was open Sundays a few years ago.

The board's main consideration was the library's salary item requesting \$258,883. The board chose to defer decision on it until another meeting.

Mayor Stephen Penny questioned the library board's proposed seven percent pay increase for about 30 town library employees.

Concerned that the seven percent increase might affect the bargaining with four town employee groups negotiating new contracts, the board suggested limiting the salary increase to 5.5 percent. Several town board members felt the seven percent increase could be inflationary.

The town board also questioned the library board's right to set its own salary standard.

Town-Manager Robert Weiss referred to a section in the Town Charter which says that the library board "shall appoint library employees and fix their compensation."

Weiss explained to the board that the proposed budget for the Disaster Control Center will be changed because of the possible reassignment and combination of employee service in the offices of general services and disaster control.

He explained the necessity for a budget item concerning the maintenance of a communications setup at the Nike Site.

Weiss said that when telephone power is knocked out, the CB radio communication that is monitored from the Nike Site setup is invaluable.

"We think that when you need it, you need it desperately," Weiss replied to Penny's question as to whether the sophisticated setup is really needed.

The town manager's suggested budget for Disaster Control is \$23,128. With revisions, the board came up with a reduction of \$15,883.

President of UConn to leave

STORRS (UPI) — Glenn W. Ferguson, president of the University of Connecticut, has resigned to become chief executive officer of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

UConn officials made the surprise announcement Wednesday.

Ferguson, 49, who has been UConn president since 1973, will assume his new duties Aug. 15 in Munich, the center of broadcasting operations of Radio Free Europe.

Gordon W. Tasker, chairman of the UConn board of trustees, said, "It is with deep personal regret that I acknowledge his resignation. His contribution to the institution has been immeasurable."

Ferguson, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., is a former ambassador to Kenya, former president of Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and former chancellor of Long Island University in Greenvale, N.Y.

He was the first director of VISTA, and was associate director of the Peace Corps.

The board of directors for Radio Free Europe unanimously endorsed the proposal of its nominating committee to appoint Ferguson.

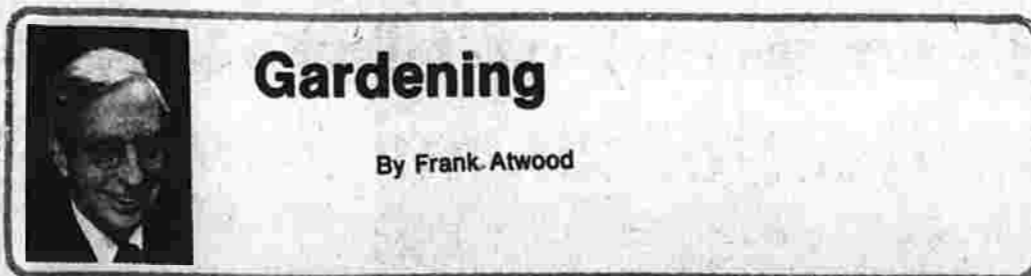
Radio Free Europe broadcasts 80 program hours weekly in 22 languages and employs a multi-lingual staff of about 1,800 employees.

The programs reach an estimated 18 million listeners in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and the USSR.

Tasker praised Ferguson for reorganizing the central administration at UConn during his tenure as president.

"Unfortunately, he leaves us a strong and stable state university. During a five-year period of financial adjustment he has preserved the quality of the curriculum at all levels," Tasker said.

Tasker said during the five years, state support for UConn has increased from \$44 to \$65 million, and building projects for a new library and fine arts building have begun.



Gardening

By Frank Atwood



Greg Tuttle of Newington, picking supervisor at the new mushroom plant of Castle & Cooke in East Windsor, demonstrates how the job is done. His hard hat has a miner's lamp, necessary when mushrooms are picked between stacked trays. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The new industry of mushroom growing has come to Eastern Connecticut with the start of operations at the \$10 million plant of Castle & Cooke among the tobacco fields of East Windsor.

In a large complex of flat-roofed buildings, most of them only dimly lit, mushrooms are being picked now for the local market. When the plant reaches full production the company expects it will push Connecticut into third place among the 50 states in mushroom production. Pennsylvania will still lead, as it does now, with California in second place.

Why has a food company founded in Hawaii with the marketing of pineapples come to Connecticut to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

been added to the straw to furnish extra nitrogen, and water to keep it moist. Bacteria do the rest.

The finished compost is picked up by a front-end loader and dropped in a bin. Big four-by-eight-foot wooden trays pass under the bin on a conveyor belt and are filled with compost. Then the trays are moved, 500 at a time, into five large steam rooms where the compost is pasteurized to kill organisms that would compete with the mushrooms for food. The heat also drives off unwanted ammonia.

The pasteurized trays go under another hopper which adds a measured quantity of mushroom spores. It is grain that has been inoculated with mushroom spore to grow mushrooms? I have been given three reasons: one, a great potential market in the urban areas of the Northeast; two, available workers; and, three, nearby race tracks where bedding straw mixed with horse manure can be obtained in huge quantities.

It is supposed that some day there will be a horse race track in Connecticut. In the meantime the materials for making compost, in which the mushrooms grow, are available in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is straw that is essential, I was told. The manure and urine that come with it help to speed the process of breaking down these organic materials into black, rich humus. Piled on a concrete slab in windows 300 feet long, the straw is turned every 48 hours with power equipment. It becomes compost in just one week. It would take a year in my compost bin which may, or may not, be turned over once.

Bacteria action
Soya meal and malt sprouts have

In Manchester budget State funding increases but U.S. funds decline

State funding has increased, but federal sources, these revenues fluctuate depending on what laws and budgets are passed by state and federal legislators.

The state budget has been approved by the House and Senate, and estimates have said that Manchester will receive \$770,000 more in state funding than it did during the present year.

That increase could be nullified by a decrease in federal funding, Ms. Yellman said.

Two major sources of federal funding — Revenue Sharing and Anti-

Public records

Quitclaim deed
Leon Podrovo to Regional Equities Inc., 261 Broad St., no conveyance tax.

Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Lloyd E. Roy, 35 Scott Drive, #4, 628.15.

Building permits
Harold Rogers for First Hartford Realty Corp., alterations at 234D Broad St., \$12,000.
Levitt Construction Co. Inc., new home at 160 Leland Drive, \$32,000.
Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for William Sharp, aluminum siding at 38 Edison Road, \$1,800.
Ned Cusanelli for Nancy Mistretta, roof repair at 15 Stephen St., \$1,000.
James Morehouse for John Simmons, stove at 5 Scott Drive, \$600.
Tomo Building Enterprises for Frank and Cindy Hurley, alterations at 57 Campfield Road, \$4,558.

Marriage license
David Kies, Coventry, and Susan Kennet, 132 Bissell St., April 15.

Instructions hard to read

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — The people who write instructions on products seem to forget almost one third of America is over 40 and can't see very well anymore, the Connecticut Public Health Association says.

"Bifocals or magnifying glasses are not always on hand when the person goes to use appliances, lawnmowers, hair dryers, heaters, fans and numerous other mechanical items," said Dr. Hans Neumann.

ARTHUR
drug OPTICAL
MANCHESTER HARTFORD
\$5.00 OFF The Purchase Of ANY BIFOCAL OR MULTIFOCAL EYEGASSES

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
Division of Extended and Continuing Education
announces the following course is STORRS

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES
This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the salesperson license as set forth by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission.
16, 1978. Registration Fee: \$15.00 For further information call or write: OFFICE OF NON-CREDIT EDUCATION, Box U-5688, Storrs, Connecticut 06268 — (203) 669-3254

WOODLAND GARDENS

GERANIUMS All Colors \$2.89
6 PLANTS IN PACK 2 1/2" POT

ALSO LARGE POTS OF STANDARD & HANGING PLANTS AVAILABLE
• GIFT PLANTS • HOUSE PLANTS • FOLIAGE PLANTS

HANGING POTS \$6.99
EXTRA LARGE • FUSHIAS • VERBENA • LANTANA • FOLIAGE

FEED YOUR LAWN NOW!
• Scotts
• Greenview
• Cadwell & Jones
• Milorganite

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES!

PLANT NOW PANSIES \$1.69 EACH
ALL COLORS - 3 FOR \$4.95
LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR LAWN AND PLANT INSECT AND FEEDING PROBLEMS - LIME WEED KILLERS, INSECTICIDES, ORGANIC PLANT FOODS ETC.

DO YOUR LANDSCAPING NOW!
Complete Line of Shade & Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Phododendrons, Vines, Shrubs, Perennials, Junipers, Yews.

WOODLAND GARDENS
168 WOODLAND ST., MANCHESTER, CT. 643-8474

LaBonne, Jones-Mulvihill Inc.
Congratulates
THOMAS F. CONRAN

We are proud to have him as an Associate and We salute his contribution to our community

WEEK-END SPECIALS
DAISIES \$1.50
CASH & CARRY
Flower Fashion
85 E. CENTER ST.
649-5268

YOU'RE THE ONE WHO SAVED
at CALIA FORD
722 WETHERSFIELD AVE.
HARTFORD, 278-2500
TAKE AIRPORT RD. EXIT OFF I-91 TO WETH. AVE. 1 BLOCK SOUTH

True Value
HARDWARE STORE
TOOL of the Month
CAREY-McFALL Hang-A-Tool
QUANTITIES LIMITED
tools not included
now **2.99** REG. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE \$4.99

TRIM FASHIONS
Specializing Exclusively in Slenderizing plus-size fashions
FOR THE HARD-TO-FIT CHUBBETTES
8 1/4 to 14 1/2
10 1/4 to 18 1/2

ENGLAND HARDWARE
ROUTE 44-A BOLTON NOTCH
649-5201

Trim Fashions
Illustrated is but one of hundreds to choose

20TH CENTURY TV'S
Mother's Day Sale!
6,000 BTU FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
Gibson Air Conditioner
Quasar 12" Portable Color TV
EITHER FOR \$269.95
176 BURNSIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD
528-1554
24 HOUR SERVICE PHONE
Mon. & Tues. 9-6
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Saturday 9-5

20 APR 20

Obituaries

Mrs. Wilton F. Webber
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Lisa Shestak Webber, 47, of 15 Keeney Cove Drive died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Wilton F. Webber. Mrs. Webber was born in Berlin, N.H., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 24 years. She had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for the past 25 years. She is also survived by a daughter, Sue Ellen Webber of East Hartford, her mother, Mrs. Nadia Shestak of Berlin, N.H., a brother, Walter Shestak of Berlin, N.H., and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Stremela, also of Berlin, N.H. Friends may call at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., tonight from 7 to 9. The funeral will be Sunday at the Urey-Brown Funeral Home, 516 E. North St., Talladega, Ala., with burial in Pine Grove Cemetery. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.

Louis T. Breen
Louis T. Breen, 63, of 4 Green Hill St. died Tuesday in Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Mr. Breen was born in Vernon and lived in Manchester all his life. Before his retirement, he was employed at the Royal Typewriter Co. in Hartford. He was a World War I Army veteran. He was a communicant of St. James Church. Survivors are four sons, James Breen, Louis Breen and Joseph Breen, all of Manchester, and Robert Breen of Knoxville, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hennegan of Manchester and Mrs. Marjorie Evans of Tel Aviv, Israel; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Foley of Manchester; 23 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 9:45 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a mass at 10:15 from St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

George Poulos
SOUTH WINDSOR - George Poulos of 41 Norman Drive died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Georgia Demopoulos Poulos. Mr. Poulos was born in Bristol and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. Before his retirement, he was employed as a coffee salesman. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He is also survived by two brothers, Theodore Poulos of Willimantic and attorney John Poulos of Waterbury; and a sister, Pauline Poulos of Hartford. The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. from the Parley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a service at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. There will be a Trisagion service tonight at 8 at the funeral home. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to St. George Orthodox Church, 205 Fairfield St., Hartford, or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.

Town's out-of-town land subject of tax negotiation

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The Town of Manchester would like to receive tax-exempt status for about 2,500 acres of watershed property it owns in Glastonbury, but would have to guarantee that no future development take place on the land. Town Manager Robert Weiss said today that this is a step the town is willing to take. He has been negotiating with Glastonbury officials to obtain the tax exempt status for the property. Manchester owns 2,500 acres in Glastonbury, according to figures in the Glastonbury tax assessor's office. This acreage includes the Buckingham Reservoir and its surrounding watershed area. The town pays about \$44,000 a year in taxes to the Town of Glastonbury, Fran Taylor, office manager for the Water Department, said. Because of this, Weiss said today that he is willing to give the tax-exempt status for most of the Glastonbury property. Weiss has discussed the proposal with Glastonbury Manager Donald Peach, who could not be reached this morning for comment. The arrangement, if agreed to by the administrators of both towns, would have to be approved by Manchester's Board of Directors and Glastonbury's Town Council. Taylor said that the only buildings now on the town property are pump houses connected with the water operation. "We're very interested in it," he said of the tax-exempt proposal. "We're not developing the land, but we're paying a lot of taxes on it," he said. "We've got to do the most economical thing keeping an eye on the future use of the land and the taxes we're paying," Taylor said.

MHA won't pursue public housing plan

Manchester's Housing Authority Wednesday night decided not to pursue a \$37,500 Public Housing grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to buy one or more buildings to house 10 low income families. The grant was just for the purchase of the buildings for subsidized housing for low-income families and did not provide for rehabilitation of the buildings nor for insurance coverage, which would mean added expense to the Housing Authority, Dennis Pheasant, executive director said. With only \$25,000 allotted to maintain the town's subsidized units, the authority would only be able to hire one-quarter of a maintenance man for the proposed 10 units, he said. Authority members agreed with Pheasant that it would be straining its available resources. Pheasant also told the members of the authority that when it went to buy property it might mean evicting people to move others in and the authority wouldn't enjoy the publicity it might receive from such an action. "If we were given a staff and help and a million dollars, we could go ahead with the project," Marci Negro, a member of the authority said. The authority's application for \$22,500 for 30 rental units of subsidized housing for low-income families had not been approved, but certificates will not be available to those on the waiting list for such housing until all the paperwork is completed. There are 13 families who have certificates and are looking for rentals, with 200 on the waiting list, Pheasant reported.



Handing over the reins
Gregory Wolff, left, new president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and William Johnson, right, outgoing president, discuss the coming year with Nate Agostinelli, vice president for urban affairs, and Carol Brundrett, vice president for organizational affairs. (See story on front page.) (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester Herald SECOND SECTION APRIL 20, 1978

Secrecy request not made

Manchester's town counsel has not received a request for an opinion connected with executive sessions, and Stephen Penny, chairman of the Board of Directors, indicated today that he may not ask for such an opinion. The board last week asked that the town counsel issue an opinion on a position in the Health Department. Vivian Ferguson said that she would attend the session but would speak to the press about any matters discussed that she felt should not be brought up in an executive session. Such sessions are closed to the public. Last week, Penny requested an executive session to discuss a position in the Health Department. Vivian Ferguson said that she would attend the session but would speak to the press about any matters discussed that she felt should not be brought up in an executive session. Such sessions are closed to the public. Tuesday morning, Penny and Mrs. Ferguson discussed the matter. Penny said that he received assurances from Mrs. Ferguson that she would not discuss publicly any matters of a confidential nature. "At that moment, I'm not terribly disposed to bothering with the matter," Penny said of the opinion that had been requested from the town counsel. One executive session was held earlier in the budget workshops, but it was held when both Mrs. Ferguson and Director Carl Zinsler, an opponent of such sessions, were absent. Penny said that he expects another executive session to be called during the budget work. He said this morning, "Naturally, if the discussion involves negotiations a la la purchase, I would retain confidentiality."

Building plans

MERIDEN (UPI) - The Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society has signed a 30-year lease on 2.5 acres of land in Meriden for an Academy grounds for a new museum. The \$1-a-year lease was obtained from the state public works department.

Service award winners

Winners of community service awards by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce during a break in ceremonies at the Chamber's annual dinner Wednesday. From left are Tom Conran, who won the award for service to youth; Rabbi Leon Wind, who won it for spiritual leadership; and Everett Kennedy who was honored for civic activity. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Youth needs studied

(Continued from Page One)
Commission member and secretary Ingrid Jacobson reasoned that the Teen Center closed down because it lacked proper supervision, and youths from other towns were coming to it, bringing liquor and causing "rowdiness." If the youths want another teen center, Capshaw suggested it would stand a better chance of survival if the youths fixed a place up themselves so they would feel a part of it. "This idea is a 'must' if it's going to work as all," Capshaw said. "I would never again work to hand it to them on a platter, all done for them," he said. Commission members agreed it is important to emphasize the good things that youth are involved in and concentrate on what they can do to be of most benefit to all people. Until the commission officers were elected Stephen Cassano, a member of the Board of Directors, presided. Other youths serving on the commission are Michael Neubelt, Michael Fraser, Carrie Winter, Roger Peck and Richard Blime Jr. Adults on the commission are Mrs. Tomi Freese, Thomas Conran Jr., Terry Capshaw, Mary Mistretta and Robert VonDeck.

Praise and humility

(Continued from Page One)
In accepting his award, Agostinelli said, "The country has been good to me, the people have been good to me." He described himself as "fortunate in military life, fortunate in politics, and fortunate in business." In praising American life, Agostinelli alluded to his parents' arrival from Italy and the hopes they had for their immigrants had for their children. Conran said he was proud to have been chosen, but that he accepted for "who has worked on behalf of the youth. He singled out for special praise the late John Falkowski, a pioneer in the development of the town's Recreation Department. Kennedy said it is always a pleasure to do something for the town you live in. "The easiest part of my life has been trying to help someone else," Kennedy said. The award to Rabbi Wind was made jointly by Mayor Edward Bradley and the Rev. Clifford Simpson. Magr. Reardon listed Rabbi Wind's accomplishments, but emphasized a simple tribute: "He has always walked humbly with his God." In similar vein, the Rev. Mr. Simpson said, "It is good to be important, but it is more important to be good. Leon Wind is a good man." Rabbi Wind responded to the remarks of the two retired clergymen. "I hope when I retire to be as active, as vibrant, as creative, as productive as they still are," he said. "I don't know where there is another country where there is so much altruistic giving," he said. "If service is part of American life, so also is the recognition of it," he said encouraging the Chamber to continue honoring citizens for their contribution to community welfare. In one of his first official acts as new president of the Chamber, Gregory Wolff announced that earlier in the day the J.C. Penny Co., which is building a catalogue distribution center in Manchester, joined the Chamber. The Penny facility is expected to boost Manchester economy. Attendance at the dinner (about 280) was reported to be larger than any in recent history.

U.S., Soviets

(Continued from Page One)
During the first session Irina McClellan, 39, the Soviet wife of Woodford McClellan, wife of Professor of Russian history at the University of Virginia, and her 19-year-old daughter by a previous marriage chained themselves to the iron special outside the U.S. Embassy to dramatize their plight. Mrs. McClellan, waiting four years for a visa to join her husband, asked Vance to intervene on her behalf with the Soviets. Vance, who was six blocks away, did not see the demonstration.

Woman struck by car

Mrs. Katherine M. Fookes, 75, of 39 Bliss St., East Hartford, was struck by a car Wednesday at 8:50 p.m. while crossing Burnside Avenue near Larrabee Street, police said. She underwent surgery at Hartford Hospital during the night for injuries which included two broken legs, a broken elbow and head injuries. She was still in the recovery room at the hospital late this morning, a hospital spokesman said. Police said she was wearing dark clothes and it was raining hard at the time she was struck by the car driven by Joyce A. Dillon, 54, of Glastonbury. She was not charged. The accident is still being investigated.

Fire calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 8:58 p.m. - car overturned on West Middle Turnpike (Town)
Wednesday, 5:13 p.m. - box alarm, Forest Street, east of Otis Street (Town)
Today, 12:46 a.m. - light ballast, Silver Lane Diner off Spencer Street (Town)
Today, 7:40 a.m. - investigation of fire at Manchester High School (Town)
East Hartford
Wednesday, 12:11 p.m. - Medical call to 67 Burnside Drive
Wednesday, 12:26 p.m. - Medical call to 9 Wakefield Circle
Wednesday, 4 p.m. - Minor fire in house at 14 Westerly Street
Wednesday, 4:41 p.m. - Car fire at Oak and Forest streets.
West Hartford
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m. - Medical call to 15 Myrtle St.
Wednesday, 10:48 a.m. - Apartments on fire at 21 Garden St. See story.
Today, 6:37 a.m. - Medical call to 458 Main St.

Panel on aging restates favor for senior center

The Commission on Aging Wednesday restated its support for the Senior Citizens Center's efforts to obtain Green School as a center, but expressed some caution about proceeding too fast on the plans. The Rev. Ronald Fournier, commission chairman, suggested that a definite commitment by the Board of Education should be obtained regarding all school buildings which may be available for the elderly's use in the next few years. He referred to Bentley School which may be scheduled for phase-out for school use after Green School is scheduled to be closed in June 1979. Fournier also expressed concerns about the traffic problems, particularly the entrance to the school on East Middle Turnpike. After a tour of the school Wednesday night by the commission and other persons interested in the center, Fournier said he was "not too turned on by the building." Other commission members did not comment on their impressions of the building. Walter Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens Center, said he was assured by Police Chief Robert Lannan that there would be no problem with traffic if the Senior Citizens Center were located at the school because the center's hours do not coincide with the heavy traffic hours on the turnpike. He also said that free bus transportation will be available to all persons wishing to use the center and that Connecticut Transit buses also go by the school every hour of the day. Fortin said the persons who currently use the present Senior Citizens Center on Linden Street will move presently walk to the center. In response to some criticism regarding the center moving from the downtown area, Fortin said there are not very many senior citizens

Sixth grade spelling

(Continued from Page One)
"restaurant," so each had a chance to begin again; spelling "miscellaneous" and "rhythm" correctly. The word "grivious" was the downfall for Miss Handley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Handley of 17 Spring St., but she was a gracious loser, shaking hands heartily with her friend when she spelled "lieutenant." The sixth grade students in Walt Bogar's fifth and sixth grade class at Martin have emerged as the top finishers in the spelling bees for the last two years. Bogar was on hand to congratulate his students. The spelling bees are part of the school system's stress on spelling in the past few years after national test scores showed it weak area.

Gold sale set

(Continued from Page One)
reduce the massive U.S. trade deficit, the sale of a total of 1.8 million ounces of gold would only net about \$15 billion - a sum having little impact on the massive U.S. trade deficit, which is expected to exceed the \$27 billion level of last year. In Pittsburgh, the administration's chief inflation fighter, Robert Strauss, said the first targets of the administration's jawboning to restrain wage hikes will be the Postal Service workers, the Teamsters and environmental regulators. In an interview with the Washington Post, Strauss said the White House anti-inflation campaign needed "win a couple of fights." The sale of gold was seen as a U.S. effort to convince foreign trading partners the administration is serious about trimming its trade deficit. Gold was last sold by the United States during the Ford years. The announcement was one of a series of events Wednesday that revealed more of President Carter's plans to fight inflation in hopes of improving the economy.

Lottery
The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 115.

About town
All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to participate in a potluck Friday at 6 p.m. in Cronin Hall. The French Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall for election of officers.

Harvey's Caldor Shopping Plaza
Dresses & Sportswear
MON. THRU FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10 to 8
SUN. 12 to 5

Arthur Optical
\$3.50 OFF Purchase of Any SINGLE VISION EYEGLASSES
Oliver Division ENERGY UNLIMITED, INC.
A FUEL OIL COMPANY WITH AN EXCEPTIONAL GOAL CONSERVING FUEL
Hartford: 529-8287 New Britain: 223-2717 Bristol: 582-9388

Boy hit by car; now satisfactory

A six-year-old boy was in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today with a broken leg and abrasions as the result of an accident Wednesday afternoon on Porter Street in which he was struck by a car. Neil Bousquet, 83 Parker St. was apparently attempting to cross Porter Street near Pitkin Street when he was struck by a car driven by Judith R. Edson, 39, of 186 Ludlow Road, the police report indicated. No further details were available as the accident report was not complete.

Manchester police report

Four persons sustained minor injuries as the result of an accident on Brookfield Street Wednesday morning. Police said the car driven by Wayne Barrie, 15, of 149 Bradford St. slammed into the rear of a car driven by Michelle T. Bouchard, 17, of 63 Downey Drive as both vehicles were traveling south on Brookfield Street. Barrie was charged with reckless driving. Police said his car was traveling at a high rate of speed. Both drivers and two passengers in the Bouchard vehicle were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and released. The passengers were Carla Ray, 17, of 4 Garth Road, and Leslie King, 17, of 33 Marlon Drive. Court date for Barrie is May 9. Kim L. Barton, 19, of Coventry was charged with operating under the influence of liquor early today. Court date is May 9. Mark W. St. John, 22, of 5 Quaker Lane was charged with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with a disturbance and vandalism at the Gas Light Restaurant, 30 Oak St. Police said St. John broke several panes of glass at the restaurant. He was released for court May 9. Scott D. Greenleaf, 16, of 432 W. Middle Turnpike was charged Wednesday with two counts of third-degree criminal mischief in connection with two separate vandalism incidents in February. One incident involved throwing a sign through a window at the A-1 gas station at 568 Essex St. in the wake while being processed on the driving charge at Police Headquarters. She was released on \$500 bond for court May 9. George Johnson, 35, of 228 Charter Oak St. was charged with operating under the influence of liquor and disorderly conduct in two separate incidents Wednesday night. The disorderly conduct charge resulted from a complaint by a woman at the Charter Oak Street address that she had been struck by Johnson, police said. Court date on that charge is May 1 and on the motor vehicle charge is May 2. Police reported today that windows of cars parked on several streets in the northeast section of Manchester were smashed sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday. About seven car windows were smashed overnight on Elsie Drive, Scott Drive, Cushman Drive, Conway Road, Agnes and Eva drives and Ambassador Drive. Three similar incidents were also reported on Bretton Road and Blythe Street.

Area police report

Rockville. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville April 25. Richard P. Myers, 17, of 79 Diane Drive, Vernon, was charged Wednesday with driving with unsafe tires and failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. The arrest was made in connection with a two-car accident on Route 83. The driver of the other car was Carol Flashenburg, Regan Road, Vernon. Myers has a court answer date of May 5. Tolland Helen Neskey of West Hartford was charged with failure to give a proper signal when turning right in a five-car accident on Interstate 84 in Tolland Wednesday. The driver of one of the other cars, Linda Winkler of Talbotville Road, Vernon, was taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment of a knee injury and released. She and the other three were all from out-of-town. Even with the recent increase in collection, there are still many property owners with overdue taxes this year. The following list includes those who have overdue taxes of \$1,000 or more. The following property owners are presently owe between \$1,000 and \$5,000 in overdue taxes (The address listed is the mailing address. The taxes may be owed on other properties): Robert W. Agnew, 13 E. Middle Turnpike, \$1,459.49; Archambault Builders Inc., 626 Wetherell St., \$1,018.80; Arthur's Fine Food, 116-118 E. Center St., \$2,513.50; Boland Motors Inc., 369 Center St., \$2,859.27; Burton S. and Ruth Bayer, 307C E. Center St., \$1,573.98; Boland Motors Inc., 369 Center St., \$2,162.76; Boland Oil Co., 315 Broad St., \$2,240.84; Anthony Botticello and Richard Connor, 51 Bissell St., \$4,354.64; Fred D. Calise, Mansfield, \$2,980.96; Charter Oak Buick Inc., 81 Adams St., \$1,929.27; Charles J. Coniam, doing business as Investment Associates, 139 E. Center St., \$1,975.62; Clinton Building Supply Inc., 605 Parker St., \$3,853.30; Henry L. Botticello, 209 Hillstown Road, \$1,114.84.

Manchester teachers voting on offers today

The Manchester Education Association, representing the town's 560 teachers, will vote today on two contract proposals offered by the Board of Education. The teachers will be asked to vote on either a one-year contract granting them a 6 percent salary increase or a two-year agreement giving them 6 percent the first year and 6.5 percent in 1979-80.

Manchester delinquent taxes

Firm owes thousands to town

The Journal Publishing Co. Inc. of 306 Progress Drive is among businesses and property owners which owe taxes to the Town of Manchester, according to figures available from the tax collector's office. The amount owed by the firm is \$20,670.72. Businesses and property owners located at 685 Parker St. owe more than \$115,000. The Parker Street address is the headquarters of First Hartford Realty and several of its subsidiaries. Manchester Modes Inc., 685 Parker St., \$13,317.36; Manchester Motor Sales Inc., 512 W. Center St., \$1,697.56; Manchester Professional Park Association, 341 Broad St., \$8,094.50; SHVC Inc., 635 S. Main St., \$8,217.65; Charles Schmier, Bloomingfield, \$47,746.30; Society for Savings, Hartford, \$67,133.06; Watkins Bros. Inc., 935 Main St., \$1,690.61; L.M. Gill Welding & Manufacturing Co., 1422 Tolland Turnpike, \$2,457.74; Gunver Manufacturing Co. Inc., 234 Hartford Road, \$1,881.88; Special Tax District Parking Authority, c/o Town of Manchester, \$1,587.68; Annie M. and Arthur F. Steele, 683 Vernon St., \$1,248.08; William R. Lindsay and Mara A. Stephens, 134 Timrod Road, \$1,371.40; Estate of Waude Taggart - Roger S. and Julia Taggart, 119 Woodland Ave., \$1,038.02; T.C. Trudon Jr. and G.A. Peterson, 575 Main St., \$2,747.13; Erwin C. Tuxbury, Vernon, \$1,227.40; VSH Realty Inc., Canton, Mass., \$1,075.49; Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, \$1,650.53; Western Beef Mart Inc., Birch Mountain Road, Box 309, \$1,533.14; John P. Ramona W. and William R. Woodbridge, West Hartford, \$4,903.07; Alex F. and Ann F. Yakaitis, 406 Burnham St., \$1,191.68; Peter H. and Beverly B. Zerio, 20 Clearview Terrace, \$1,297.30; Richard J. Zimver III, 28 Stephen St., \$1,114.84.

Manchester delinquent taxes

The Journal Publishing Co. Inc. of 306 Progress Drive is among businesses and property owners which owe taxes to the Town of Manchester, according to figures available from the tax collector's office. The amount owed by the firm is \$20,670.72. Businesses and property owners located at 685 Parker St. owe more than \$115,000. The Parker Street address is the headquarters of First Hartford Realty and several of its subsidiaries. Manchester Modes Inc., 685 Parker St., \$13,317.36; Manchester Motor Sales Inc., 512 W. Center St., \$1,697.56; Manchester Professional Park Association, 341 Broad St., \$8,094.50; SHVC Inc., 635 S. Main St., \$8,217.65; Charles Schmier, Bloomingfield, \$47,746.30; Society for Savings, Hartford, \$67,133.06; Watkins Bros. Inc., 935 Main St., \$1,690.61; L.M. Gill Welding & Manufacturing Co., 1422 Tolland Turnpike, \$2,457.74; Gunver Manufacturing Co. Inc., 234 Hartford Road, \$1,881.88; Special Tax District Parking Authority, c/o Town of Manchester, \$1,587.68; Annie M. and Arthur F. Steele, 683 Vernon St., \$1,248.08; William R. Lindsay and Mara A. Stephens, 134 Timrod Road, \$1,371.40; Estate of Waude Taggart - Roger S. and Julia Taggart, 119 Woodland Ave., \$1,038.02; T.C. Trudon Jr. and G.A. Peterson, 575 Main St., \$2,747.13; Erwin C. Tuxbury, Vernon, \$1,227.40; VSH Realty Inc., Canton, Mass., \$1,075.49; Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, \$1,650.53; Western Beef Mart Inc., Birch Mountain Road, Box 309, \$1,533.14; John P. Ramona W. and William R. Woodbridge, West Hartford, \$4,903.07; Alex F. and Ann F. Yakaitis, 406 Burnham St., \$1,191.68; Peter H. and Beverly B. Zerio, 20 Clearview Terrace, \$1,297.30; Richard J. Zimver III, 28 Stephen St., \$1,114.84.

Manchester delinquent taxes

The Journal Publishing Co. Inc. of 306 Progress Drive is among businesses and property owners which owe taxes to the Town of Manchester, according to figures available from the tax collector's office. The amount owed by the firm is \$20,670.72. Businesses and property owners located at 685 Parker St. owe more than \$115,000. The Parker Street address is the headquarters of First Hartford Realty and several of its subsidiaries. Manchester Modes Inc., 685 Parker St., \$13,317.36; Manchester Motor Sales Inc., 512 W. Center St., \$1,697.56; Manchester Professional Park Association, 341 Broad St., \$8,094.50; SHVC Inc., 635 S. Main St., \$8,217.65; Charles Schmier, Bloomingfield, \$47,746.30; Society for Savings, Hartford, \$67,133.06; Watkins Bros. Inc., 935 Main St., \$1,690.61; L.M. Gill Welding & Manufacturing Co., 1422 Tolland Turnpike, \$2,457.74; Gunver Manufacturing Co. Inc., 234 Hartford Road, \$1,881.88; Special Tax District Parking Authority, c/o Town of Manchester, \$1,587.68; Annie M. and Arthur F. Steele, 683 Vernon St., \$1,248.08; William R. Lindsay and Mara A. Stephens, 134 Timrod Road, \$1,371.40; Estate of Waude Taggart - Roger S. and Julia Taggart, 119 Woodland Ave., \$1,038.02; T.C. Trudon Jr. and G.A. Peterson, 575 Main St., \$2,747.13; Erwin C. Tuxbury, Vernon, \$1,227.40; VSH Realty Inc., Canton, Mass., \$1,075.49; Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, \$1,650.53; Western Beef Mart Inc., Birch Mountain Road, Box 309, \$1,533.14; John P. Ramona W. and William R. Woodbridge, West Hartford, \$4,903.07; Alex F. and Ann F. Yakaitis, 406 Burnham St., \$1,191.68; Peter H. and Beverly B. Zerio, 20 Clearview Terrace, \$1,297.30; Richard J. Zimver III, 28 Stephen St., \$1,114.84.

South Windsor trying to boost police morale

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

South Windsor Town Manager Paul Talbot has made four recommendations, including the writing of a "procedures manual," in hopes of eliminating so-called "morale problems" within the police department.

The "morale problems" were hinted at some months back by Deputy Mayor Robert Myette and Councilman Robert Sills — prompting a report on the local police situation recently released to the Town Council.

The report, which many observers

feel has been "totally sensationalized" by one newspaper and some council members, states that the lack of a formal procedures manual leaves duties and operations undefined with no standard by which patrolman behavior is judged by superior officers.

The report reportedly reveals a lack of communication and support from administrative officers, and complaints of a lack of training and acceptable equipment such as shotguns, helmets and bulletproof vests.

Talbot has said, however, that many of the problems identified in

the report, which was compiled in part through interviews with police officers, are not as serious as they appear to be.

Equipment, for example is considered adequate for a small town police force.

The report also indicates that boredom and inactivity, also typical on small town police beats, may account for the over-reaction by some officers over petty problems.

Talbot, ordered by the council to "look into the police problems," has said that he expects to see some "observable and positive changes" within six months.

According to the Town Charter, the Town Council has no direct jurisdiction over department heads, including the chief of police. All department heads are under the jurisdiction of the town manager, who is, in turn, directly responsible to the Town Council.

Deputy Mayor Myette said Wednesday that he and Councilman Sills had received complaints about morale within the department and ordered the detailed investigation.

"After such an investigation the council can ask the town manager to take whatever action he considers appropriate," said Myette. "They cannot dictate what that action is, and if they're not satisfied with it their only alternate is to terminate the town manager."

Although the entire police force has issued a "no comment" policy regarding the report, Councilman Sills' statements hinting that Chief John Kerrigan should resign have angered many residents as well as members of the police force.

Even those who may disagree with some of the procedural policies in the department, have indicated they feel Kerrigan "deserves better than to be the brunt of such petty controversy."

One Bolton official would cut tax rate

Although no one knows exactly what Bolton's tax rate will be for 1978-1979, at least one member of the Board of Finance believes it could be reduced from the current 6.1 mills to about 5.8 mills.

Morris Silverstein said using the figures on the budget sheet and new information on revenues from the state, the mill rate could be reduced.

Silverstein said, "If the finance board does the job, I think we should expect it to do, I will look for about a 5.8 mill rate."

He said the only thing he is concerned with is the plight of the taxpayer; he has been for years.

Silverstein said the taxpayer should be given the benefit of every dollar every cent possible in the tax rate; he should not be charged any more than



Vernon's new sewer plant

Vernon's new sewer treatment plant was seen from the air from Route 83 near the Vernon Garden Apartments, is located off Windsorville Road and is expected to be in operation late this summer. The \$16 million plant was funded by state and federal money. The users of the plant will pay the town's share of the cost.

Construction was started in the summer of 1976. The larger building to the left in background is the pump-sludge building. The four tanks to the right of the building are the recycle pump stations. Some of the buildings for the existing plant are to remain for use.

the cost. Construction was started in the summer of 1976. The larger building to the left in background is the pump-sludge building. The four tanks to the right of the building are the recycle pump stations. Some of the buildings for the existing plant are to remain for use.

Bolton's selectmen face new problems

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

Ten month after taking office, Bolton's first five-man Board of Selectmen is still finding itself faced with a great deal of work and with new problems all the time.

At its meeting Wednesday the board received notice of two lawsuits against the town.

Viola Oliver of North Road is seeking a temporary and permanent injunction against the town to prevent the town from allowing water to flow onto her land. She said she has suffered from an excessive amount of water flowing onto her property and resulting in excessive sedimentation, erosion and flooding. Ms. Oliver is also seeking money damages of an undetermined amount.

Charles Brode of Birch Mountain Road is seeking \$25 in damages incurred to his car when it struck a potato. The vehicle, a 1972 Cadillac Eldorado, struck a potato on Hebron Road as Brode was leaving Bolton Center Cemetery.

The selectmen are researching the feasibility of having a pension plan for town employees. Selectman John Carey has been working alone.

Wednesday night, Lorraine Rogers of Converse Road explained various pension plans to the board and offered her help in determining the

Short school day doubted

Vernon

Taking into consideration the fact that parents who were interviewed were in favor of a shortened school day for first graders and the Board of Education Curriculum Committee voted against it, it is expected the board will also turn down the proposal.

The committee said in a very relaxed way, with the help of some teachers, it would be possible to acquaint pupils with their new rooms, how to use the school for a full day, and how to use "and survive" the cafeteria. The committee also would eliminate the fears of the unknown.

The committee also suggested that a newsletter go out to parents of new first graders or that an evening meeting be held to describe the planned procedures to parents.

The parents could then also help alleviate the children's fears and they could also inform the committee or the principals if their child was very tense about becoming a first grader or even a second grader.

The board is expected to act on the proposal next Monday.

rejecting the recommendation, said it did recognize that this is a period of adjustment for the first graders.

The committee is suggesting to elementary school principals that they use two days near the end of each school year to help new students adjust to the school environment and to help them become familiar with their new rooms, how to use the school for a full day, and how to use "and survive" the cafeteria. The committee also would eliminate the fears of the unknown.

The committee also suggested that a newsletter go out to parents of new first graders or that an evening meeting be held to describe the planned procedures to parents.

The parents could then also help alleviate the children's fears and they could also inform the committee or the principals if their child was very tense about becoming a first grader or even a second grader.

The board is expected to act on the proposal next Monday.

Pupils help in decisions

Hebron

Paul White, principal at the Hebron Elementary School, has organized a 13-member Fifth Grade Student Advisory Cabinet to assist him in administrative decisions this year.

The students identify school needs and attempt to find means to obtain these through committee, class, full school or administrative processes.

The group has luncheon meetings with White at least once each week.

At meetings earlier this month, the council prepared a list of suggested needs and last week they determined the top priority items.

The top five by vote of the council include establishment of a committee to be in charge of before

school and non-time physical education equipment sign out together with organization of a schedule to operate a non-time intramurals program.

Also, non-time and bus platform student helpers to be designated by armbands as "student patrol"; a tag or bake sale to buy new items for the school; a movie on bus behavior, and a scoreboard on the gymnasium are being considered.

Meetings of the council are scheduled so the students lose none of their lunch free time on the playground.

Members of the council are: Tony Alfano, Jeff Beaudoin, Ed Brunner, Eric Cherry, John Collard, Ricky Fitzpatrick, Davey Ganas, Mert Howard, Lee Leneman, Mark Matthews, John McKay, Pat Miller and David Wise.

The all-male council, which was pointed out, is by accident, not by design. White said staff members were asked for recommendations and it turned out that the membership is all male. He said something will be done about this as the project progresses.

Other items under consideration by the council, but not in the top priority group, include a school-wide mural contest on brotherhood, getting ready for the summer; setting up a track and field events area on the playground, a school cleanup club, outside trash containers, listing restrictions for the care of school and pupil property, and a late bus student job.

Other projects being considered are: non-time parent umpires, replacing the soccer posts with professional ones, intramural non-time all star ball games, repair and additional basketball hoops, an after school basketball program, a gym blackboard, reading and clearing rocks from the playground, and a library service club.

Five persons honored for actions in robbery

HARTFORD (UPI) — A woman who was wounded while aborting an attempted bank robbery Tuesday and four policemen who captured the would-be robber are being recommended for police department awards.

Deputy Chief Neil A. Sullivan said Wednesday he was recommending the department's Commendations Award Board give Joan M. Nisbet, 20, of East Hartford a citizen's public service award.

Miss Nisbet, a clerk typist at the Pearl Street branch of the Society for Savings Bank, suffered fractures of both legs Tuesday when Stephen Shields, 25, of Hartford allegedly attempted to rob the bank.

Police said her upper leg was broken by a bullet from a .38-caliber revolver fired by Shields and her right leg broken during the melee in which she was shot and the bandit disarmed.

She was listed in stable condition at

EPA rejects state plan for auto exhaust study

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal environmental officials have rejected a watered-down Connecticut legislative proposal calling for another study instead of implementation of an auto exhaust inspection program.

William R. Adams Jr., New England administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, warned state officials the federal government could impose its own inspection program if the state fails to begin one.

He also warned of "powerful sanctions" against the state if the legislature does not grant state authority this year for a state auto emission program.

Copies of Adams' remarks, which were made in a letter to Gov. Ella T. Grasso and made public Wednesday, prompted Democratic leaders to say they plan to resurrect another auto

emission plan that would satisfy federal officials.

Adams' letter said state action was critical because Connecticut is "the second worst state" in smog levels, with summertime pollution that "exceeds three times the standard established to protect public health."

Senate Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven, who has advocated annual auto exhaust checks, said the EPA warning should persuade some lawmakers to take action on the measure.

State officials have been reluctant to move on the EPA recommendation in the past because of its estimated \$2.2 million price tag.

They are also afraid their constituents will balk at the annoyance of yearly checks and the cost of meeting U.S. required clean air standards.

Annual plant sale

St. Peter's Episcopal Church will sponsor its annual plant sale May 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Phelps Hall, Route 85. Available will be house plants as well as favorite annuals, perennials, shrubs, herbs, ground covers and vegetable plants.

Hartford Hospital Wednesday. Authorities credited Miss Nisbet with aborting the holdup by jabbing Shields with her elbow after he took her hostage and held a cocked revolver to her head.

Her action forced the gun away from her head allowing Lt. John W. MacDonald and policeman Alfred Pepin to lunge for the bandit's gun hand, officials said.

Two shots were fired. One hit Miss Nisbet and the other hit the hip of Shields.

Capt. Donald J. Higgins and Detective William L. Kerns Jr. joined MacDonald and Pepin in the battle for the weapon and disarmed Shields.

Sullivan said he plans to recommend MacDonald and Pepin receive the department's highest award, the chief's medal of valor.

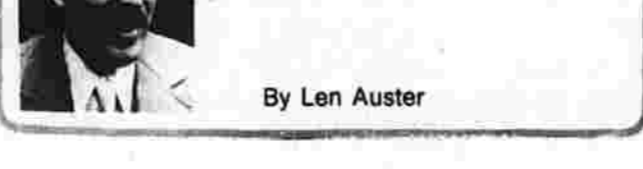
He also plans to recommend Higgins and Kerns receive distinguished service medals.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Sedonia Adams, Stafford Springs; Alyse Barnes, Knollwood Drive, Vernon; Catherine Brown, Stafford Springs; Andrew Ridgewood, Stafford Springs; Peter Brown, Stafford Springs; Andrea Brown, Hill Road, Stafford.

Discharged Tuesday: Mark Bourne, South Street, Rockville; Jacques Baranski, Davidge; Frederick Moore, Broad Brook; Mrs. Brenda Myers and Mrs. Ruth Myers, Rockville; William Higgins and Kearns receive distinguished service medals.

Thoughts ApLEnty



By Len Auster

Partial to field

Manchester High baseball teams don't always win there, but they seemingly always enjoy good hitting days at Hall High's cyclone-enclosed diamond in West Hartford.

The Indians in their latest visit rapped six extra base hits, four doubles, one three-run homer, triple and a booming homer, in a game that was a real test of skill against nemesis Conard High. That win snapped a skein of five victories the Chiefs possessed against Manchester.

Considering the success the Silk Towners have had at Hall, maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to enclose Kelley Field. That would end those absurd 70-foot "home runs"; those which get beyond the outfielders and keep rolling.

An interesting sidenote occurred in the Conard tilt. Junior shortstop Matt Glubosky wasn't charged with a time at bat, yet he was an integral part of the Tribe offense. Glubosky reached safely five consecutive times, all on bases on balls. He led off the third, fifth and eighth innings with walks and scored and drew a one-out free pass in the sixth which was converted into the tying marker. It was an unusual but effective performance.

Balance noted in AL

BOSTON (UPI) — While the P.A. system under Fenway Park was telling early arriving fans that Boston's game with the Milwaukee Brewers was postponed, Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer was sitting in his office thinking aloud about the American League season.

"When was the last time any of you wrote about what a balanced league the American League is?" he asked the writers in his office.

"It's very conceivable that the division champs won't win as many games as they did last year," he mused. "Look at what happened last year. The World Champion Yankees were only 65 against the Toronto Blue Jays and didn't win their first

game in Seattle until their last game there in the season."

Zimmer feels that upsets in the American League may be more commonplace in 1978.

"Look at the teams in our division alone. It's gonna be tough. We've got to fight the Yankees," he said. "Detroit is going to cause a lot of problems."

"Baltimore keeps plugging along. In fact, I heard George Bamberger (Milwaukee manager) picks Baltimore to win the division. Milwaukee has a better lineup than they've ever had and if they get some pitching they'll be real tough."

Zimmer then chuckled when he thought about the statement "if they get the pitching." This is what analysts have said about his Red Sox for the past two years.

Two runs in the first inning and even two in the second, he said.

"That doesn't bother me too much. Two runs means nothing to this team," he said.

From physical appearances the Red Sox should get better. Right-handed pitcher Luis Tiant returned from the disabled list Tuesday to start three shutout innings of relief in his first win of the year.

Second baseman Jerry Remy, who sat out Tuesday's game with a groin pull, will be back in the lineup Thursday afternoon. The best news of all was word about reliever Bill Campbell.

"The man says he's ready to go again. He says his arm isn't bothering him and he wants to pitch. That's good news to me," said Zimmer.

Matched set

Manchester High School World Sports Editor Mike Wilson, discussing the Memorial Field tennis courts last week, scribbled, "Manchester High School's tennis courts are pathetic. The cracks in the courts appear large enough to fall into and they are cracking in the middle—as if ready to snap off the hill and onto the baseball field."

In a way it figures; the tennis courts match the track facility—both in abysmal, atrocious, disgraceful (get any more adjectives?) condition.

For the record, Manchester athletes have 1) sub-par track which needs upgrading, preferably replaced by an all-weather surface; 2) tennis courts which are a monster to play/practice on; 3) a basketball playing surface at Clarke Arena which has as many dead as live spots on the floor; 4) an overaged, more times than not inoperative basketball scoreclock which needs replacement; and 5) two swimming teams without lane lines unless the Board of Education releases funds or the swimmers themselves pay for the lines through fundraisers raised at a recently held endurance swim.

That's a record not to be proud of. It's interesting to see how many projects are rectified in the not too distant future.



Warning period for umpire

American League Umpire Vic Voltaggio warns his hands from radiant heater in Toronto dugout between innings of Blue Jay-New York game last yesterday. Temperature was 44 degrees with winds to 35 mph. (UPI photo)

Lots going on

Hall was alive with activity Tuesday and you could've rightfully called it a seven-ring circus. Going on at once were two baseball games, two girls' softball contests, two lacrosse matches and one girls' track meet. And there was plenty of room for other teams' practice.

Defend action

There are those who don't know her who will say Cheryl Dow isn't playing for the Manchester High girls' tennis team because she's stuck up, selfish, doesn't care for anyone but herself. Let's set the record straight here and now and emphatically declare that the farthest from the truth.

It was not an easy decision for Dow, to bypass the scholastic season in favor of the New England USLTA tournament circuit. At first, the junior had every intent on playing but Coach Priscilla Mally wisely saw that Dow wasn't totally happy.

They discussed it, Dow had conferences with others and finally the

Fishing Derby Saturday

Twelve youngsters, four in each of three age categories, will compete in the annual Manchester Lions Club Fishing Derby Saturday morning at Salter's Pond.

Competition will be from 7 a.m. to noon.

Age classes will be 7 and under, 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13.

All fish caught will be weighed in each group for the largest fish caught.

The Lions have purchased and stocked 150 trout.

The first 400 who register will receive a gold-plated fish hook and a jacket patch. Also, the first 50 to sign in will receive assorted gifts of fishing tackle.

Two-hit pitching spices Met win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Zachry and Dick Ruthven, both coming off disruptive seasons, came within two singles of no-hitters Wednesday afternoon as the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0, and the Atlanta Braves blanked the San Francisco Giants by the same score.

Now 2-0, Zachry pitched hitless batters over the last seven innings, sacrifice fly in the third, Littell walked Zachry and Randle. Zachry moved to third on a wild pitch and Bolesclair singled him home.

Ruthven, meanwhile, carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning before giving up a leadoff infield hit to

singled, stole second, advanced to third and scored on Bruce Bolesclair's sacrifice fly. In the third, Littell walked Zachry and Randle. Zachry moved to third on a wild pitch and Bolesclair singled him home.

Ruthven, meanwhile, carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning before giving up a leadoff infield hit to

Retired Swingers ready to tee off

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

One of the most popular golfing groups at the Manchester Country Club is the Retired Swingers.

One week from Wednesday the 25-week schedule for the male retirees will get under way with John Lamenzo as chairman.

Formation of the Retired Swingers is credited to Al Tuttle and Joe Major in 1969. The membership now numbers 85, all of whom are retired.

Joe Skinner will assist Lamenzo as co-chairman with Ed Warner treasurer and Ed Ansdill tournament director. Handley, however, non-playing member, will be the official scorer.

Among the scheduled highlights will be a mixed Four-Ball Tournament with women club members. June 29.

Handley joined in 1927. Ballsieper, at 85, is now in his 51st year as a golfer and is the only man in the Country Club membership to have won each major tournament at least once.

Past Swingers champions were Dan Culver, Ed McLaughlin, Harry Atherton, Al Tuttle, Ed Ansdill, George Putz and last year, George Beeny.

New members this season include Vance Baker, Ivor Carlson, Jim King and Austin Weimer.

Among the scheduled highlights will be a mixed Four-Ball Tournament with women club members. June 29.

Yankees 'Golden Goose' not laying golden egg

NEW YORK (UPI) — Much to the chagrin of the New York Yankees, their "Golden Goose" is far from laying a golden egg.

The Yankees thought they had come up with another prize this season in Rich "Gossage" Gossage, the fast-balling reliever who jumped the Pittsburgh Pirates for a six-year, \$2.75 million package.

Gossage is barely into his third week and Gossage is 0-3 in four appearances.

Gossage relieved Yankee starter Ken Holtzman Wednesday in the fifth inning against Toronto and after surrendering a sacrifice fly by Rico Carty to give the Blue Jays a 3-1, he settled down and struck out six batters into the ninth inning, looking very much like the "stopper" the Yankees thought they had.

But then, with the score tied, 3-3, Tom Murphy led off for Toronto with a single. The next batter, Rick Cerone, laid down a sacrifice bunt which Gossage fielded — only to

American League

Rich Bosett continued his dazzling outburst by setting a new Blue Jay record for strikeouts by an outfielder. He handled nine chances flawlessly.

"All he's got to do is pick up his average a little then he's an outstanding ballplayer," Hartfield said.

In other American League games, Oakland slugged Minnesota, 6-5, in 11 tie, Detroit at Cleveland and Milwaukee at Boston were postponed by rain.

Athletes 6, Twins 5

Tony Armas singled in pinch runner Mike Adams with two out in the 11th inning to give the surprising A's their eighth win against three losses. Mario Guerrero had four hits for Oakland. Dan Ford and Butch Wynegar homered for the Twins.

Angels 11, Mariners 2

Ron Jackson drove in six runs with two doubles and a single to pace the Angels' romp. California's Lyman Bostock had three hits and drove in two runs. Chris Knapp, 2-1, was the winner.

Oilers blank Whalers, 2-0

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI) — The Edmonton Oilers have relied on strong goaltending and fierce checking to blank the visiting New England Whalers 2-0 in a WHA playoff game.

The Oilers' first victory, before a crowd of 11,294 Wednesday, was the Oilers' first win in the best-of-seven quarterfinal and left New England with a 2-1 edge in the series.

Pierre Guite and Mike Zuke scored for the Oilers, who kept the Whalers off stride with dogged checking throughout the contest.

SPRING QUIZ

BOB FELLER WON 266 CAREER GAMES FOR THE CLEVELAND TEAM MARK WHO HOLDS THAT RECORD FOR THE DOGGERS?

A. DAZZY VANCE
B. DON NEWCOMBE
C. DON DYSSAULDE

061-1122-129426

Rain halts schoolboys

Rain washed out yesterday's sports slate on the scholastic front and there is a distinct possibility will be the same today.

Tentatively reset today from yesterday is the East Catholic baseball game at home against Windsor Locks. The East Catholic girls' softball game against Mercy and boys' tennis match at Windham still have to be reset. An earlier postponement, an April 7 girls' tennis match between St. Paul, has been reset May 23 at Manchester Community College.

The Manchester girls' tennis match at Bulkeley yesterday was washed out and rescheduled May 5.

Manchester's home baseball game against East Hampton has been rescheduled Monday while the Cheney tennis match at Rham has not been rescheduled yet.

Manchester High boys' tennis match against Bloomfield High scheduled Friday has been postponed because of the Jewish Holidays. It has been moved to April 25.

Wings surprise Canadiens, 4-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—The obvious question, of course, is whether the Red Wings have just succeeded in riling Montreal, or whether they really can win this series and ailing Montreal, or whether they really can win this series and ailing Montreal, or whether they really can win this series and ailing Montreal.



Chalk up one save for Bruins' goalie

Boston Bruin goalie Ron Grahame falls to the ice after stopping scoring effort by Chicago's Alain Daigle last night in Boston during Stanley Cup playoff.

Mountain climbing next for Reynolds

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Roger Reynolds, who completed his first Boston Marathon four years after falling 2,000 feet to the ground in a skydiving accident, is looking for new heights to conquer.

He celebrated his 25th birthday Monday by running the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon in three hours, 46 minutes—while a network television crew recorded his progress.

A story on his recovery was published throughout the nation last week. He received an unexpected welcome when he arrived in Boston and called "some friends of a friend" about a place to stay.

"I spent the whole weekend in an apartment with five girls who treated me like a hero or something," Reynolds said.

He also was tracked down by a CBS camera crew, which interviewed him Sunday and then drove him to the marathon Monday. Shot film of him warming up and at strategic points in the run, then interviewed him again at the finish. His performance was featured that evening on the network news.

As for the marathon, Reynolds remembered pain—in the first mile, again at 14 miles and then most of the last nine miles.

"I had read an article by a doctor who said that beer was good for your system during marathons, so whenever I stopped at an aid station along the race route I passed up the oranges and apples and water and took a few sips of beer instead. It seemed to work," Reynolds said.

He also got cheers of encouragement from the top of "Heartbreak Hill" during his weekend hosts.

"But before long my legs went numb and the pain intensified. I could feel the location of every organ in my body," he said.

At about 22 miles, his hips began to ache, his back and neck became inflamed knots and his eyes went out of focus.

"This is where your mind comes in. I've come to believe you can control pain by your mind," the runner said.

With his mind in control, Reynolds completed the marathon with a 106-yard sprint, finishing more than an hour behind the leaders.

Then he celebrated by taking a long soak in a hot tub, eating a birthday cake provided by his hosts, watching himself on TV, and deciding what to do next.

Placed 133rd out of 4,500 runners who started in the 26-mile foot race Monday.

Muhrcke retired from the department with a back injury.

It found fit for duty, his tax-free \$11,822 yearly pension could be revoked and he could be returned to work at the time of the checkup.

Muhrcke said he wanted to return to work and had been "forced" by the department to retire.

Pro hockey

In other NHL Stanley Cup playoff games, Boston edged Chicago, 4-3, in overtime, New York nipped Toronto, 3-2, in overtime, and Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh, 4-2.

May, Bahlens (6), Knowles (8) and Carter; Fryman, Moore (7), Sutter (9) and Rader, W.—Knowles (14), L.—Sutter (10-2), HRs—Montreal, Speier (2); Chicago, Bittner (2).

When you're down 2-0 you're never out of the game. That's what hockey is all about," explained Kromm.

Larry Robinson and Yvan Cournoyer scored to give Montreal a 2-0 lead. But Dale McCourt, the Red Wings' No. 1 amateur draft pick last season, beat goalie Ken Dryden twice in the final two minutes of the second period.

"When we got up 2-0 we started to get careless and I guess that was our downfall," said Montreal Coach Scott Bowman.

Errol Thompson scored the winner 22 seconds into the third period.

When you're down 2-0 you're never out of the game. That's what hockey is all about," explained Kromm.

Larry Robinson and Yvan Cournoyer scored to give Montreal a 2-0 lead. But Dale McCourt, the Red Wings' No. 1 amateur draft pick last season, beat goalie Ken Dryden twice in the final two minutes of the second period.

"When we got up 2-0 we started to get careless and I guess that was our downfall," said Montreal Coach Scott Bowman.

Errol Thompson scored the winner 22 seconds into the third period.

When you're down 2-0 you're never out of the game. That's what hockey is all about," explained Kromm.

Larry Robinson and Yvan Cournoyer scored to give Montreal a 2-0 lead. But Dale McCourt, the Red Wings' No. 1 amateur draft pick last season, beat goalie Ken Dryden twice in the final two minutes of the second period.

"When we got up 2-0 we started to get careless and I guess that was our downfall," said Montreal Coach Scott Bowman.

Errol Thompson scored the winner 22 seconds into the third period.

When you're down 2-0 you're never out of the game. That's what hockey is all about," explained Kromm.

Larry Robinson and Yvan Cournoyer scored to give Montreal a 2-0 lead. But Dale McCourt, the Red Wings' No. 1 amateur draft pick last season, beat goalie Ken Dryden twice in the final two minutes of the second period.

"When we got up 2-0 we started to get careless and I guess that was our downfall," said Montreal Coach Scott Bowman.

Errol Thompson scored the winner 22 seconds into the third period.

When you're down 2-0 you're never out of the game. That's what hockey is all about," explained Kromm.

Larry Robinson and Yvan Cournoyer scored to give Montreal a 2-0 lead. But Dale McCourt, the Red Wings' No. 1 amateur draft pick last season, beat goalie Ken Dryden twice in the final two minutes of the second period.

"When we got up 2-0 we started to get careless and I guess that was our downfall," said Montreal Coach Scott Bowman.

Errol Thompson scored the winner 22 seconds into the third period.

Baseball linecores

National League
N.Y. 101 000 000 - 2 2 0
St. L. 000 000 000 - 0 2 0
Zachry and Stearns; Littlell Vuckovich (6) and Simmons (14); Zachry (2-0), LR—Montreal, Speier (2); Chicago, Bittner (2).

ML 021 001 004 - 8 12 3
Chi 211 100 001 - 6 9 3
May, Bahlens (6), Knowles (8) and Carter; Fryman, Moore (7), Sutter (9) and Rader, W.—Knowles (14), L.—Sutter (10-2), HRs—Montreal, Speier (2); Chicago, Bittner (2).

AL 000 100 100 - 2 9 0
San Fran 000 000 000 - 0 2 1
Ruthven and Pucoroba; Barr, Lavelle (8), Moffitt (8) and Hill W.—Ruthven (1-0), L.—Barr (1-1).

Hous 010 100 000 - 2 9 1
San Dgo 000 000 010 - 1 7 1
Andujar, Sambito (9) and Herrmann, Frieleben, Spiller (6), Leich (8) and Sweet, W.—Andujar (1-2), L.—Frieleben (0-1), HRs—San Diego, Windfield (3).

Cinci 000 200 002 - 4 9 0
LA 130 001 002 - 5 13 3
Bair, Hume (8) and Bench, John and Yeager, W.—John (3-0), L.—Hume (2-1), HRs—Los Angeles, Smith (2), Monday (2-6).

Oak 000 100 301 01 - 6 14 3
010 001 012 00 - 5 10 1
Langford, Lacy (7), Heaverlo (8), Sosa (9) and Essian, Zahn, T. Johnson (7), Serum (11) and Wynegar, W.—Sosa (1-0), L.—Johnson (1-2), HRs—Minnesota, Ford (2), Wynegar (1).

N.Y. 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Leaders

National League
N.Y. 101 000 000 - 2 2 0
St. L. 000 000 000 - 0 2 0
Zachry and Stearns; Littlell Vuckovich (6) and Simmons (14); Zachry (2-0), LR—Montreal, Speier (2); Chicago, Bittner (2).

ML 021 001 004 - 8 12 3
Chi 211 100 001 - 6 9 3
May, Bahlens (6), Knowles (8) and Carter; Fryman, Moore (7), Sutter (9) and Rader, W.—Knowles (14), L.—Sutter (10-2), HRs—Montreal, Speier (2); Chicago, Bittner (2).

AL 000 100 100 - 2 9 0
San Fran 000 000 000 - 0 2 1
Ruthven and Pucoroba; Barr, Lavelle (8), Moffitt (8) and Hill W.—Ruthven (1-0), L.—Barr (1-1).

Hous 010 100 000 - 2 9 1
San Dgo 000 000 010 - 1 7 1
Andujar, Sambito (9) and Herrmann, Frieleben, Spiller (6), Leich (8) and Sweet, W.—Andujar (1-2), L.—Frieleben (0-1), HRs—San Diego, Windfield (3).

Cinci 000 200 002 - 4 9 0
LA 130 001 002 - 5 13 3
Bair, Hume (8) and Bench, John and Yeager, W.—John (3-0), L.—Hume (2-1), HRs—Los Angeles, Smith (2), Monday (2-6).

Oak 000 100 301 01 - 6 14 3
010 001 012 00 - 5 10 1
Langford, Lacy (7), Heaverlo (8), Sosa (9) and Essian, Zahn, T. Johnson (7), Serum (11) and Wynegar, W.—Sosa (1-0), L.—Johnson (1-2), HRs—Minnesota, Ford (2), Wynegar (1).

N.Y. 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Standings

National League
N.Y. 101 000 000 - 2 2 0
St. L. 000 000 000 - 0 2 0
Zachry and Stearns; Littlell Vuckovich (6) and Simmons (14); Zachry (2-0), LR—Montreal, Speier (2); Chicago, Bittner (2).

ML 021 001 004 - 8 12 3
Chi 211 100 001 - 6 9 3
May, Bahlens (6), Knowles (8) and Carter; Fryman, Moore (7), Sutter (9) and Rader, W.—Knowles (14), L.—Sutter (10-2), HRs—Montreal, Speier (2); Chicago, Bittner (2).

AL 000 100 100 - 2 9 0
San Fran 000 000 000 - 0 2 1
Ruthven and Pucoroba; Barr, Lavelle (8), Moffitt (8) and Hill W.—Ruthven (1-0), L.—Barr (1-1).

Hous 010 100 000 - 2 9 1
San Dgo 000 000 010 - 1 7 1
Andujar, Sambito (9) and Herrmann, Frieleben, Spiller (6), Leich (8) and Sweet, W.—Andujar (1-2), L.—Frieleben (0-1), HRs—San Diego, Windfield (3).

Cinci 000 200 002 - 4 9 0
LA 130 001 002 - 5 13 3
Bair, Hume (8) and Bench, John and Yeager, W.—John (3-0), L.—Hume (2-1), HRs—Los Angeles, Smith (2), Monday (2-6).

Oak 000 100 301 01 - 6 14 3
010 001 012 00 - 5 10 1
Langford, Lacy (7), Heaverlo (8), Sosa (9) and Essian, Zahn, T. Johnson (7), Serum (11) and Wynegar, W.—Sosa (1-0), L.—Johnson (1-2), HRs—Minnesota, Ford (2), Wynegar (1).

N.Y. 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W.—Knapp (2-1), L.—Todd (0-1).

LA 100 002 000 - 3 8 2
Tor 101 000 000 - 0 2 0
Holtzman, Gossage (5) and Munson, Garvin, Murphy (8) and Cerone, W.—Murphy (1-0), L.—Gossage (0-3), HRs—New York, Johnson (1).

Calif 002 100 341 - 11 12 0
Sea 001 001 000 - 2 6 2
Knapp, Griffin (6), Hartzell (6) and Downing, Abbott, Todd (12), Burke (4), Rono (6), Rawley (8) and Stinson, W

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

CLIP & MAIL NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE CHECK ENCLOSED FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

FILL IN NIGHT Operator needed - Midnight till 8 a.m. Edward's Answering Service, 649-6500. SCHOOL BUS Drivers needed - We will train. Call Anderson Elementary School, 742-7329.

National Weather Forecast Map showing temperature and precipitation forecasts for various regions.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain or showers will be found over sections of the north Atlantic states, Ohio Valley, mid Plains and upper Rockies.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE WANTED We are looking for a Sales Person to add to our growing paper. High School Graduate, with some college preferred. Car a must.

SMALL ENGINE Service Corporation - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business.

FREE SEMINAR By Keith Real Estate POTENTIAL RETIREMENT PROBLEMS In REAL ESTATE & FAMILY MATTERS NO OBLIGATION - INFORMATION SESSION - NOTHING TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40 ONE QUEEN Size Mattress \$39.00. Call 646-8266, after 5:00 p.m. MOVING - Bedroom set, maple with boxspring and mattress. Antique dry ash General Electric self defrosting refrigerator.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD! DANIEL F. REALE, REALTORS 175 Main Street 646-4525

Antiques 40 WANTED: Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 646-6769.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Obedience protection classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Shelton Roadway, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-9971.

Antiques 40 TRADER WORLD Flea Market - Every Sunday starting April 23rd. Free to all accessories including covers, patio, etc. Pick up by the ton. Wholesale \$5.00. 646-9286, 978-3649.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD Looking for energetic person to work in our Dispatch Dept. Must have own car. Divergent duties. Gas allowance, good fringe benefits, paid holidays.

SCHOOL BUS Driver to drive in the town of Bolton. Will train. 646-6188, or 537-5234. CARPENTER - Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis 643-6172.

SWIMMING POOL installers - experienced or will train. 742-7309. MANAGER TRAINEE - Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks.

KEITH Real Estate GROUP REALTORS 464 East Center St., Manchester, Corner of Pitkin Phone 646-4126

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40 REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2171.

Antiques 40 BUILDING SUPPLIES 42 NATURAL STONE for fireplace, patio, etc. Pick up by the ton. Wholesale \$5.00. 646-9286, 978-3649.

DEMENTIONAL Inspector - Apply Monday thru Friday. Klock Company 1388 Tolland Turnpike. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME DAYS or NIGHTS Work in pleasant, modern showroom conducting public relations telephone survey work. Many of our personnel earn: \$4.50 - \$6.25 per hour SALARY PLUS BONUSES 249-3942

PIANO INSTRUCTION - Experienced, creative teacher. Degree, state and national certification. All levels, beginners welcome. Many clients. Gretchen Van Wyk, 647-9751.

MANCHESTER - Spring Street location. Attractive 6 room Colonial Gambrel nestled on a beautiful wooded lot. Country kitchen, two refrigerators, 2-car garage. Must be seen. 778's R. Zimmer, J.D. Real Estate, 646-1890, 647-1139.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40 REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2171.

Antiques 40 BUILDING SUPPLIES 42 NATURAL STONE for fireplace, patio, etc. Pick up by the ton. Wholesale \$5.00. 646-9286, 978-3649.

AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO BUILDERS, PLUMBERS, REMODELERS, ELECTICIANS, REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND SALESMEN - Call us for Special Prices on your Appliance Needs and Services... 443-448 HARTFORD ROAD MANCHESTER PHONE 647-9897

HOUSE of the WEEK 311 Main Street 646-2130 MANCHESTER CARPET CENTER INC. G&H PAVING and CONSTRUCTION CO. FREE ESTIMATES, PHONE 646-5033 TODAY!

LEBANON - COLUMBIA Town line. Last opportunity to buy direct from owner. Spacious 6 room Ranch with large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, country dining room, and oversized living room. Attached breezeway and car garage. All on a beautiful near acre lot. Excellent country location, only 35 minutes to Hartford. Must be seen. \$45,500. Call 228-3906.

MANCHESTER - 2 houses, 14 rooms, one 3 rooms, oversized lot, 2 small out buildings, garden plot, gas heat, city water, excellent income, plenty of parking. Can be seen at 248 Wellesley Street off Keeney Street all for \$32,900. O'Rourke Realty Exclusive, 633-1411, 569-1000.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40 REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2171.

Antiques 40 BUILDING SUPPLIES 42 NATURAL STONE for fireplace, patio, etc. Pick up by the ton. Wholesale \$5.00. 646-9286, 978-3649.

BILL TUNSKY ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING (20 Colors To Choose From) AWNINGS & CANOPIES STORM WINDOWS & DOORS Phone 649-9095 FREE ESTIMATES + EASY TERMS

HOME OFFERS ECONOMY This Space Is Reserved For Your Message Tip of the Week How To Remove Old Wax From Furniture To wash wooden furniture properly use a mild soap. Dampen a soft cloth in sudsy water and wring out thoroughly to remove all excess water.

MANCHESTER - 2 houses, 14 rooms, one 3 rooms, oversized lot, 2 small out buildings, garden plot, gas heat, city water, excellent income, plenty of parking. Can be seen at 248 Wellesley Street off Keeney Street all for \$32,900. O'Rourke Realty Exclusive, 633-1411, 569-1000.

Easy Money! the TAG SALE way Looks easy? It is! And it's fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your non-forever-needed items into quick cash, so jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a sure-fire want ad advertising your sale and watch the profits roll in.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40 REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2171.

Antiques 40 BUILDING SUPPLIES 42 NATURAL STONE for fireplace, patio, etc. Pick up by the ton. Wholesale \$5.00. 646-9286, 978-3649.

TEMPLE'S CARPET & FLOOR COVERING Connecticut's Largest Floor Covering Dealer OPEN NOW, thru SAT. 9-6 THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9-9 308 Main St., Manchester 643-6862

PLANS FOR YOUR HOME Economy is the feature of this two-story home. Many money saving devices have been incorporated in the design. A large activity room with a fireplace, allows all family oriented activities to take place in one spacious area.

MANCHESTER - 2 houses, 14 rooms, one 3 rooms, oversized lot, 2 small out buildings, garden plot, gas heat, city water, excellent income, plenty of parking. Can be seen at 248 Wellesley Street off Keeney Street all for \$32,900. O'Rourke Realty Exclusive, 633-1411, 569-1000.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711 Ask for Tracey or Joe

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40 REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2171.

Antiques 40 BUILDING SUPPLIES 42 NATURAL STONE for fireplace, patio, etc. Pick up by the ton. Wholesale \$5.00. 646-9286, 978-3649.

20 APRIL 20

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

WE CARE FOR YOUR CAR

IT WILL PAY YOU TO KEEP IT IN SHAPE!



OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes up to 5 quarts of Ford oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE - PARTS AND LABOR \$9.40

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Includes: Installation of Autolife spark plugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft distributor inspection of timing, Four and valve adjustment, Four and valve adjustment, Economy slightly less, Economy slightly more.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE - PARTS AND LABOR \$30.52 \$33.54

Not applicable to cars with V-6, MARCH, APRIL, 1973

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-3125

FREE INSPECTION OF MUFFLERS & PIPES

We're Reasonable in Prices Better in Quality STOP IN AND SEE

We're Moving
Watch for the announcement of the move to our new location, 371 Main Street, in the near future.

Regal Muffler Center

Your Complete Car Care Center. Service from headlights to Also Headers Mufflers

Center of Regal and Center Street, Mon-Fri, 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Phone 643-2112

TURNPIKE Auto Body Works

PHONES Business: 643-7043 Residence: 568-4425

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

- AUTO BODY REPAIRS
- GLASS INSTALLATION

BOB BOLUAY Proprietor 3 Essex Street Manchester

Come In And Get Our Deal On SPRING TIRE SPECIALS!

6 Fibres Under The Tread Filigree Belts Atlas Forty-two Whitealls

- More potential mileage than an unbelted tire
- Wide, low profile
- Smooth ride characteristics
- Proven year after year

Tune-ups • Brakes • Alignments

BROWN'S TIRE SHOP

333 Main Street • 646-3444
Distributed by the Mercury Oil Company

LLOYD SAYS: MUFFLERS \$11.99

Most Cars

LLOYD'S AUTO PARTS INC.

181 Center St., Manchester 06042 Telephone 643-1558

Monday 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Sunday 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Firestone BRAKE OVERHAUL \$69.88

Any drum type Amer. car (except luxury)

- We install factory pre-ared lining, new front seals and return springs.
- We rebuild all wheel cylinders, resurface drums, repack front bearings.
- If needed, new wheel cylinders \$7 each.

Capitol Tire

325 Broad St. • 646-3356

Hartford Road Enterprises, Inc.

AUTHORIZED INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR CASE
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR WESTERN SHOW PLOWS

276 Hartford Rd., Manchester 643-2408

FREE AIR FILTER

with purchase of oil change, lubrication, and oil filter.

(Limited Time Only)

COUPON

SPECIAL! WITH THIS COUPON
I-RT&L15 RADIAL RIDE® \$36.95
Plus \$2.75 Fed. Tax & 3% Sales Tax

SILVER LANE SHELL

252 Spencer St., Manchester (Across from K-Mart Plaza)
646-4878 646-9238

APARTMENTS For Rent 53

APARTMENT For Rent - 2 Bedrooms, Manchester, Rent \$250. Heat included. No pets. Call 646-2422, anytime.

3 1/2 ROOM Restored Colonial heat, hot water, parking, central, references, no children or pets. 643-2171 before 6 p.m. or 643-8470 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment on Main Street. Available June 1. One month's security, small custodial tasks, no pets or children. \$100 monthly heat included. Call after 6 p.m. 644-2314.

Now Taking Applications 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

From \$180. Includes: Heat, Hot Water and Parking, with Wall to Wall Carpeting, Modern Appliances, 2 Laundromats on site.

CALL 643-1981 Mon. thru Fri. from 9 to 4:30 Sat. 8-12.

ROSE QUILTS

300 SPECIAL - Includes heat and electricity. Available right now. For details, call Children's and Pets, 236-5646.

CHILDREN & PETS Welcomed! Extra large 3 bedrooms with appliances, and yard only \$100. Rental Assistants, small fee. 236-5646.

HEAT PAID! Spacious 2 rooms, with dining area. No lease needed. Available now. For information call Rental Assistants, small fee. 236-5646.

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedroom with modern kitchen and large yard only \$185. Rental Assistants, small fee. 236-5646.

PENNY SAVER - Lovely 2 bedrooms with appliances, children and pets ok. Just \$125. Rental Assistants, small fee. 236-5646.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX - Centrally located, near bus line, adults only, married couple preferred, no pets, available May 1st. Call 647-9017 after 5 p.m.

DESIRABLE Four Room Apartment - Conveniently located. Adults - no pets. Heat, hot water, Range, refrigerator and parking. Lease and security 646-3832, 643-7796.

Homes for Rent 54
BEST POSSIBLE Deal - 5 rooms with appliances. Carpeting. Yard for kids and pets. Just \$185. Rental Assistants, small fee. 236-5646.

ACREAGE - Plenty of privacy in this carpeted 2 bedroom. Children and pets welcomed. Only \$200. Rental Assistants, small fee. 236-5646.

PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier 1978 - blue with wood grain, luggage rack, slant 6, low mileage, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defogger, standard shift. Must be seen to be appreciated. 649-9888.

1969 MUSTANG - 351 Automatic, for parts. Best offer. Call 633-0131.

WE PAY \$10 For complete junk cars. Call 643-2112 Tolland Auto Body, 329-1099.

1974 MUSTANG GHIA - 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 4 new radials, (2 new), excellent condition. 228-0475 or 228-5502.

1969 FORD GALAXIE - 4 door, 66 Mercury engine, 200 Power steering, Hurst floor shift. Mags. Good running condition. \$400, or best offer. Call 872-8441, after 5.

1965 FORD - Custom 500 - engine good, transmission slipping, best offer. Call 528-2914.

1969 CHEVY - 4 door, 8 cylinder, good running condition. 649-4582, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

1974 BUICK LIMITED - Excellent condition, one owner, low mileage, loaded. Must see. 568-8013 after 5 p.m.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN as is - 1965. Call 649-8022 anytime.

1973 HONDA CIVIC - 4 speed Excellent condition. Radials \$1800. Call after 4, 649-8700, 228-9018.

1976 AMC PACER - Excellent condition, no rust or dents. 800 miles. Asking \$3,100. Call 248-8653.

1972 TRUMP TRS - Mint condition. 2 door, 6 cylinder, disc brake front end, standard transmission, miscellaneous type 3 body parts, spare disc brake front end, extra set wheels with radials. Fiat \$520 takes all. Phone 643-4996.

1969 JEEP COMMANDO - good condition, 646-8994 after 8 p.m.

NEW HONDA CB 300 T-Blue. Excellent condition. 600 miles. Must see! Asking \$925, or best offer. Warranted. 643-4815.

BMW - 1976 750cc. Excellent condition. Bronze red. Larger gas tank luggage rack. Only 2,400 miles. \$2,500. Call 649-7727 anytime.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Lowest Rates available! Immediate binding. Sunny Day coverage. Call Joan, Clarke Insurance Agency, 643-1128.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Go with the leader! Best of rates, and the best of service! Many years experience. Crockett Agency, Inc., 244 Main Street, Manchester. 643-1577.

SUZUKI 1975 TS 400 - Enduro. 2 stroke. Street and Trail. Fun machine, goes anywhere. Original parts. Excellent condition. \$675. 246-8270, or 633-9029.

Campers-Trailers Mobile Homes 68
MANSFIELD - Adults & retired - Just a nice place to live. Several well kept mobile homes by former owners are offered for sale. Also new models on display. For information call Mrs. Young 428-1786, 25 Old Wood Road or Mr. Olson, Hartford, 247-5209, Jensen's, Inc. *****
ELM MOTORS - Toyota, Datsun specialists, factory trained, one day service, 114 East Main Street, Rockville, 871-1617.

Trucks for Sale 62
1971 DODGE VAN V8 - automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, new paint, new steel camper, excellent throughout, must be seen. 646-2997.

TRUCK BODIES For sale - 18 foot aluminum roll up door and side door. \$550. 16 foot aluminum roll up door. \$350. 14 foot aluminum body with tail gate. \$150. 643-6928.

1973 FORD - F-100 Ranger Pickup with camper cap, V-8, 3-speed, power steering, new clutch, new paint, new steel radials. A-1 condition, must see. \$2,495. 289-6677.

GOOD USED CARS - Firm price. Call 289-6433 1973 Buick Regal, \$1700. 1973 Buick Century \$1600. 1973 Toyota \$1700. 1972 Chevrolet Malibu \$2000. 1970 Volkswagen Van \$350.

DODGE ASPEN 1978 - Cream. 2 door, 6 cylinder, air, power steering, brakes, buckets, rear folds, standard, overdrive, rust-proof, rallys, steel radials. Original owner. Over 20 MPG, documented maintenance records. \$2900. 633-9497.

1975 DODGE Trademan Van - automatic, power steering, completely converted interior, one owner, very clean. Must be seen. Manchester Plymouth, Route 83. 643-2708.

1975 DODGE COLT - 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, very clean. Only \$2895. Manchester Plymouth, Route 83. 643-2708.

1975 HONDA 500 T - Low mileage, extras. Excellent condition. Please call 649-9807.

1975 YAMAHA - 350 RD. Good condition. Low miles. 800. Call 649-5259.

Frank and Ernest

1975 DODGE COLT - 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, very clean. Only \$2895. Manchester Plymouth, Route 83. 643-2708.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN - Station wagon, low mileage, automatic, good condition. \$1950. Manchester Plymouth, Route 83. 643-2708.

1975 DUSTER - 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, one owner. Special \$2795. Manchester Plymouth, Route 83. 643-2708.

YOU GET THE BEST

KNOW-HOW COUNTS

SERVICE! SERVICE! SERVICE!

- Wheel Alignment
- Front End Repair
- Brakes
- Exhaust
- Balancing
- Lubrication, Oil Change
- Shocks
- Headlights
- Radiator Repairs
- State Inspections
- Safety Checks

ALL THIS AND TIRES TOO.

GOODYEAR

NICHOLS MANCHESTER TIRE, INC.
295 Broad St. (Opposite Sears Automotive)
OPEN MON. TUE. WED. FRI. 9:30 TO SAT. 8:1
THURS. 8-8 • 643-1161

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a clergyman, but I'm not disclosing the denomination because this is a small town. A few months ago, he started counseling a young woman in an effort to save her marriage. (I'll call her "Mrs. J.") Last week he phoned to say he wouldn't be home for lunch as usual because Mrs. J. was coming in for counseling and it might take his entire lunch hour. I didn't think anything of it until a few days ago when he told me not to bother preparing lunch for the next few weeks because Mrs. J. needs a lot of counseling, and she always brings a nice lunch for both of them when she comes in. (She started with one session a week, now it's five!)

Yesterday when my husband came home, I noticed liquor on his breath. I was shocked because he seldom drinks, and I asked him if he had been drinking. He didn't try to hide it. He said Mrs. J. had brought along a small bottle of wine to have with their lunch, but she made it plain that they have no such plans for the present. The boy's parents don't like this setup any more than we do, but they are also helpless. People are asking us questions, and it is very embarrassing. What should we tell them?

HIS WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I hope he's not a rabbi, because those lunches sound anything but "kosher" to me.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter called us last month and announced that it was official—she and her boyfriend are living together.

We, her parents, are very unhappy about this arrangement. We like the young man very much. He is a college graduate (as is our daughter), attractive, successful and from a good family. (We are friendly with his parents.) Our daughter and her boyfriend are both 28, and there is no reason why they should not get married, but she made it plain that they have no such plans for the present.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Don't be embarrassed. Parents are not responsible for the actions of their 28-year-old children, which is what you should tell people.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the family with "a darling little 88-year-old Granny" who reads their mail, may I add a thought:

At her age, this dear woman probably doesn't receive much mail of her own. By now most of her friends and probably many of her relatives have already passed on. And since she lives with her daughter, she probably doesn't even get bills of her own, but she made it plain that they have no such plans for the present.

Reading the rest of the family's mail might be her way of feeling in the mainstream of life. Perhaps if the family saw it that there was something at "mail call" each day for Granny, she wouldn't need to read someone else's mail to feel important.

Think about it. At 88, receiving a personally addressed card just might be the highlight of your day.

B. IN MEDFORD, N.J.

DEAR B: Bless you for your sympathetic attitude.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Capricorn (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-important.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for unity, not debates today.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Consideration is essential to your immediate aims.

Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-important.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for unity, not debates today.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Consideration is essential to your immediate aims.

Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-important.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for unity, not debates today.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Consideration is essential to your immediate aims.

Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-important.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for unity, not debates today.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Consideration is essential to your immediate aims.

Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-important.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for unity, not debates today.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Consideration is essential to your immediate aims.

Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-important.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for unity, not debates today.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Consideration is essential to your immediate aims.

Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-important.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for unity, not debates today.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Consideration is essential to your immediate aims.

Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-important.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for unity, not debates today.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Consideration is essential to your immediate aims.

Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-important.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for unity, not debates today.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Consideration is essential to your immediate aims.

Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will want to guard against today. An unbalanced budget will bring a wild spending spree.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more than you're getting for doing for you. Don't despair.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to play the loner's lack your own resources and may not go along with your bright ideas. Let's face it: you're more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-important.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for unity, not debates today.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Consideration is essential to your immediate aims.

Apr. 21-May 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor fish tries to put the bite on you. You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in