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Fahey's victory surprises everyone

Assembly, by winning the primary The delegates were to go to the dis-with 2,223 votes to Hannon's 1,406. trict's July convention with the 13 next two-year term.

year veteran of the General pledged to Hannon.

The delegates were to go to the dis
to include Republicans will finally be morats w
like Hannon.

But the pre-

East Hartford Democratic voters surprised everyone in Tuesday's delegate primary including the contenders State Sen. George Hannon Jr. and Marcella Fahey.

Mrs. Fahey upset Hannon, the 12-year veteran of the General votes as surprised everyone in Tuesday's delegate primary including the contenders State Sen. George Hannon Jr. and Marcella Fahey.

She took a whopping 61.7 percent of the 3,663 Democrat votes cast.

The primary was to decide between an East Hartford Democratic Town Committee slate of 31 delegates to the Third Senatorial District and Mrs. Fahey's slate was pledged to her which she needed in order to force a full district primary battle with Hannon in September for the party's nomination. The November elections to include Republicans will finally decide the district's senator for the district. Mrs. Fahey predicted a month ago that Mrs. Fahey didn't have a chance of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers full district primary battle with Hannon in September for the party's nomination. The November elections to include Republicans will finally decide the district, senator for the district. Mrs. Fahey didn't have a chance of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers full district primary battle with Hannon. She had never run for elective office before and Hannon had lived politics most of his life. She was classified as a liberal and the pundits said East Hartford Democratic week. The union also worked all weekend and Monday and Tuesday to include Republicans will finally decide the district, Mrs. Fahey predicted a month ago that Mrs. Fahey placed to have a chance of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers last week. The union also worked all between a last Hartford Democratic Town Committee slate of 31. The party's slate was placed to have a chance of the International Association of the district. Mrs. Fahey be a chance of the International Association of the International Association of the International Association of the I

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The weather

Sunny today with highs in the 60s. Clear tonigh with lows 35 to 40. Sunny Thursday with highs in the 60s. Probability of precipitation near zero through Thursday. Extended outlook: cloudy Friday with chance of rain at night. Gradual clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Daytime highs near 60; overnight lows near 40. National weather map on page 8B.

Trouble seen in tax phasing

By GREG PEARSON

proposal to phase in its revaluation, it would lead to delayed tax bills, increased work for the assessor's of-fice and continued inequities in town residences and also on personal

of the proposal at the meeting.

It now expects to act on the required changes could be made in proposal at its budget workshop tonight, which begins at 6:30 in the "To put it simply, there wor

revaluation on real estate properties

only 20 percent of the increase in wife, Ann, and Michael Nimirowski, nent, but the mill rate would increase to offset the revenues lost if

burden of revaluation on taxpayers of the Town of increased by an average of 100 per-

A home that went up 100 percent in assessment would go up 20 percent in

the plan. Personal property and Belleville, who recently has been frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St. ill and was unable to attend
Tuesday's session, outlined his op-

fair and equitable assessments of all properties in Manchester, which is the primary reason for doing throw out the revaluation by spreading it over a five-year period," he said.

revaluation," he said. Delay of the full revaluation only continues in-equities that have developed and If the Town of Manchester adopts a would be corrected with the new

ponents of the proposal, particularly
Tax Assessor Ed Belleville, who
wrote a four-page letter to the Board

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Tax Assessor Ed Belleville, who of Directors expressing his opposiholders would not benefit from the The board had expected to vote on new law. The increase in the mill whether to enact the proposal at its Tuesday night meeting. The board, however, received Belleville's letter these taxpayers carrying a heavier

"To put it simply, there won't be any tax bills available by July 1 as

required by law," he said.
Calling the proposed change
"administrative monstrosity," by Gov. Ella Grasso, permits com-munities to spread the effect of problems that would develop with the assessor's computer system if the phase-in approach is adopted.

Belleville also said that the ad-The board must accept or reject the phase-in proposal this week ditional work load the phase-in work load the phas

If the phase-in is adopted, the Many of his thoughts were echoed assessments on real estate properties would increase the first year meeting. They included Belleville's meeting. They included Belleville's

Nimirowski also mentioned the

State Supreme Court. what we have tried to do for the the two bodies—the town or the dis-George Marlow, a Main Street

merchant and a long-time critic of assessment practices, also spoke before the five Supreme Court said that the town's argument ig-Pointing out that the revaluation both parties—attorney John LaBelle Pointing out that the revaluation started three years ago, Marlow said, "If we go by this five-year plan, assessments will go into effect eight

merchant, also opposed the plan and suggested that the five-year spread is

"After all this, I think it would be a affected

Birds like the flowers basket hanging on her front door. The nest, (Herald photo by Dunn)

Mrs. Gertrude Davis of 23 Lydall St. as the fluffy clump behind the center white carefully checks the bird's nest in the floral flower. There is one tiny egg in the nest.

Buckland case moves the phase-in proposal this week ditional work load the phase-in would because it will have an effect on the setting of the budget and the mill rate. ditional work load the phase-in would require should not be placed on his staff, which has worked three years on the revaluation. before Supreme Court

The Buckland fire jurisdiction dis-pute between the Town of LaBelle said that he felt the town Buckland. The case centers around which of the district.

trict -has the authority to fight fires in Buckland, the northwest section of

years late."

B.D. Pearl, also a Main Street make to the Supreme Court.

points previously made in briefs sub-Moses, who is a former town

counsel, said that his argument will center on five major events that "The revaluation has resulted in shame to make a mockery of this and separate town and district fire These five events are Solar energy age

noted on Sun Day called authorized territories, which includes Buckland.

• Enactment of the Town Charter.

launch a solar energy age.

Policy and Management, Energy Charter, gave the town the right to programs and possibly force staff Charter, gave the town the right to programs and possibly force staff form a fire department to service all any special program in Manchester, are about 750 state residents who are areas or town excluding those within are about 750 state residents who are

tion procedures in order to terminat

Manchester and the Eighth Utilities would proceed with an argument that The district and town historically District proceeded today before the it assumed jurisdiction over have had differing viewpoints on the

"My position is that kind kind of September 1976 decision of Superior argument ignores provisions of the Court Judge Edward Hamill who Town Charter, the district charter, ruled the district has the right to ex-Manchester.
At noon, the oral arguments of Buckland," he said. LaBelle also Buckland.

Premature closing possible at Green

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Education will have to consider seriously the premature closing of Green School this spring if the Board of . Special Act 299 of 1915 which in- become a reality, School Superintencorporated the Eighth District and dent James P. Kennedy said today. set out territorial limits which did Mayor Stephen T. Penny said h expects the the school budget will be Special Act 230 which gave the district the right to extend into so caucus of the Democratic members called authorized territories, which of the board, the school budget

request was \$15.9 million.

Kennedy said it is difficult to es-National and state groups and individuals are paying homage to the
sun today to celebrate Sun Day and
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sun today to celebrate Sun Day and sun today to cele

there are evidences that solar energy getting federal grants to install solar is recognized and is being used in the hot water heating.

are about 750 state residents with a limit as established in timated that the closing of Green should be cut since the town budget solar in the district limits as established in School could save as much as \$100,
was reduced by about 8 percent by is recognized and is being used in the hot water heating.

home building industry.

K.T. Lear Associates of Manchester has completed three solar homes — two in Manchester has completed three solar homes — two in Manchester has completed three solar homes — two in Manchester has completed three solar homes — two in Manchester has completed three solar homes — two in Manchester has completed three solar homes — two in Manchester has completed three solar homes — two in Manchester has completed three heating.

School could save as much as \$100,—000. Closing Green School this year, a potential right to service Buckland," year before previously planned, he said of the situation following the charter enactment.

tracts would not be renewed will not be recalled. It would cause a potential layoff of special education

the district's territorial rights in

of Directors will also mean th these include some longstanding im-The Board of Directors is expected

to have a definite figure on the Republican Director Carl Zinsser

and one in Mansfield. The two solar homes in Manchester are on adjacent lots on Hillstown Road where a third solar home has been begun.

Alfred Eggens, president of K.T. Lear, said there are several solar homewhers have bullt themselves.

"There are some plans on the market which people can do themselves, and find quite practical," Eggens said.

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"Experimental project, said Louisa Rand, a state solar specialist.

"According to the federal Department of Energy, a well-engineered solar energy system could provide fire the states of the situation following the charter enactment.

"Up to 1956, the town and the district had equal rights to provide fire protection in Buckland. The town acted first, "Moses said.

The town's contract with the district, under which the town paid the district per fire, to provide fire protection in Buckland, continued the district per fire to provide fire the state's first solar heated housing unit for the elderly in Hamden Thursday.

The town's contract with the district which the town paid the districts because of the program. Students will have to be transferred into other schools and the district per fire to provide fire protection in Buckland, continued the district because of the program will have to be reassigned to their home districts, Kennedy said.

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The closing of Green would not be enough room in another school to accommodate the program. Students will have to be transferred into other schools and the district because of the program will have to be reassigned to their h

Inside today

Manchester Residents debate the pros and cons of the town purchase of Hilliard Pond, but the Board of Directors takes no action. Se

Town and Eighth District firefighters respond to two fires, both of which cause damage to ouses. See page 2A. A burglar hid in Marlow's store Tuesday afternoon, looted the store, then forced two women employees to let him out. Se

East Hartford

Marcella Fahey's upset of Sen George Hannon in the Democratic delegate primary throws the par y regulars into a state of shock

See page 7A. Republicans how have a "whole new ball game" in the Third Senatorial District situation. See

Connecticut

The Senate defeats a bill that would have required towns to provide work for thousands of welfare recipients or lose state funding. See page 7B.

Lt. Gov. Robert Killian won't withdraw his gubernatorial challenge despite a poor showing against Gov. Ella Grasso in New

The nation

Luther Hodges Jr., son of a Kennedy cabinet member Senate primary in North Carolina.

captured her by posing as police

Sports

Tracy Culbertsin sets track record. East Hartford High posts important track win. Complete cholastic sports roundup.

Catfish Hunter flashes old form pitching the Yankees to victory. See page 2B.
All autograph seekers of sports

People A museum curator collects

Friendship Force hosts and am-

Briefly

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Radical Palestinian guerillas killing six and wounding nine, in ebanon, a U.N. spokesman said

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) today signed an \$18.7 million aid talks on the future of U.S. bases

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Fire damages house the construction schedule because of all the delays caused by the winter weather and the delay in the delivery roject, also said the drainage work on McDivitt Drive

resulted in only smoke damage for alarm. the rest of the house, according to
Town Fire Department officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and

Mrs. Robert Brown and was left burning in the basement. He their two teen-age children escaped estimated several thousand dollars without injury when the fire was discovered about 11:25 p.m. They called result of the fire. The most extensive the Town Fire Department from a damage was under the cellar stairs

Two engines and a ladder company charred.

Fires in District damage house, car

The Eighth District Fire Depart- according to the fire department. ment responded to two fires Tuesday A total of 43 Eighth District Michael Barton, 53 Grove St., in within four minutes, fire officals the stove, over-heated and ignited the vehicle on Fleming Road near the Manchester. kitchen cabinets, fire officals said. Eighth Utilities District treatment "Public works services provided in National Public Works Week.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 6:17 p.m. -kitchen fire, 53 Grove St. (Eighth District)
Tueeday, 6:30 p.m. —brush fire, Dartmouth Road (Town)
Tuesday, 8:26 p.m. —car fire, Fleming
Road (Eighth District)

Manchester Community College (CPS designation by passing the six-part exam which includes the 1978 Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination, to be adrelationships in business, business

Tuesday, 11:30 p.m. —cellar fire, 70 ministered Friday and Saturday. and public policy, economics and management, financial analysis and than 200 centers for the two-day, six- the mathematics of business, com-Indicts employee part examination which ap- munications and decision making and BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A U.S. proximately 5,000 secretaries office procedures. throughout the United States, Canada, Jamaica and Puerto Rico will take. Applications for the 1979 examina-tion are now being accepted. For further information, or to register District Court grand jury has indicted a former employe of a federalwill take. further information, or to register
The examination is open to all for the examination for 1979, in-

y funded housing program on

charges of extortion, bribe-taking

One of the counts brought Tuesday combination of educational Lee Caputo, associate professor of against Thomas Edwards, 56, of requirements and secretarial secretarial science, at 646-4900 exten-Norwalk, alleged he took \$400 from a experience. To date, 11,124 sion 205.

New revenues not coming, property owners contend

By GREG PEARSON

that it feels the town budget has inalleged new monies from revalua-

carry a heavier share of the tax burden which makes any increase in

and an efficiency expert to analyze ocal government. The expert could federal government. The federal treasurer. be hired through the federally funded

Training Act, the group said.

ting costs, the group said.

Comprehensive Employment government, through HUD, is trying Herald Reporter

The Manchester Property Owners on the use of all town vehicles. The Training Act, the group said.

It also proposed that a log be kept on the use of all town vehicles. The to force bigger government on the towns and cities," the MPOA said. It also spoke against the proposal Association met recently and said that it feels the town budget has ingrage when not in use, which would the town budget has ingrage when not in use, which would the town to purchase Hilllard Pond.

"It would not be that useful to the lated requests in anticipation of save on insurance and gasoline costs, people of Manchester, and the

secretaries who have the appropriate terested secretaries should call Mrs.

the MPOA said.

It also suggested that an auxiliary expense of making it even presentable is an extravagance we can not the MPOA said. There is no new money. In fact, police force be reinstated. This afford," the group said. would increase protection while cut- Betty Sadloski again was electing costs, the group said.

Again, the MPOA spoke against the

President of the group.

Other officers are Eugene

spending a doubly expensive proposition to the taxpayer," the MPOA
said.

It suggested zero-based budgeting

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The Board of Directors' first responsibility is to the people, not the suggested zero-based budgeting responsibility is to the people, not the suggested zero-based budgeting responsibility is to the people, not the suggested zero-based budgeting responsibility is to the people, not the suggested zero-based budgeting responsibility is to the people, not the suggested zero-based budgeting responsibility is to the people, not the suggested zero-based budgeting responsibility is to the people, not the suggested zero-based budgeting responsibility is to the people, not the suggested zero-based budgeting responsibility is to the people, not the suggested zero-based budgeting responsibility is to the people, not the suggestion of the suggestion Henry Krajewski, second vicemanager, special interests or the secretary; and Mabel Sheridan,

Directors hear more debate over Hilliard Pond purchase

The Manchester Board of Direc-tors Tuesday night again heard why the town should and shouldn't

Supporters of the purchase, led by

requested that the directors permit the town to file an application for a federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreations and the special support of the property, was one who spoke against the support of the property tion grant, which would pay part of Conservation Commission, said that stuck with it," he said of the pond. if the town does not act now, it may not have a pond to purchase in the not have a pond to purchase in the seen plenty," he said of the proposed

there," she said.

Stanley Pac, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, has ordered the owners of the pond to submit plans for breaking up or removing the pond's dam by Aug. 1.

Eugene Sierakowski of 101
Strawberry Lane mentioned an argument that has been used before—the assessed price of the property is low, less than \$3,000, while the reported sales price is high, \$125,000. Much of the opponents were people who also opposed the town's acquisition of Case Mountain.

supporters have said.
"I think this is a sham on the "I wish we could say Hilliard Pond will be there forever. But, it won't," Morris and Richard Bezzini. Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St., repairing the dam.

Sierakowski proposed that the Conservation Commission find out he pond's purchase price.

Theresa Parla, chairwoman of the

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Washington School work delayed; gravity drain sought for Oval

renovations project to mid-

The original estimated completion but by some agency other than the date was mid-October.

The contractor for the Washington the winter, but the company hopes to School-West Side Recreation Center make up some of the time over the date on the construction and MacKenzie also recommended that construction of a gravity drain at the West Side Oval be done at this time,

Ted MacKenzie Custom Concept The Building Committee does not Builders of Simsbury told the Town want to spend money on the drainage Building Committee Tuesday night other than the specific drainage work that four weeks had to be added to necessary for the school and the

of steel. However, he said, actually six weeks of work were lost during the winter, but the company hopes to make up some of the time over the responsibility for the drainage.

The drainage problem at the oval is

Clear Span Structures, Inc. of Hartford, is doing a beautiful job on the not considered a hazard for the com- work. One wing of the school is near-

bined school and recreation building.

The committee also discussed at

The Building Committee approved length equipment for the Washington School media center. Several sub-water coolers at Bentley. School media center. Several sub-stitutions from the equipment specifications were accepted by the committee, but others were delayed should be done in about a week. The

Residents of Briarwood Drive late Tuesday night caused considerable damage to the cellar but resulted in only smoke damage for

Herald Reporter Board of Directors to complain about into the water body.

The basin was approved by the the basin was approved by the board to help solve a flooding neighborhood with this in your problem in the Folly Brook area. A backyard?" William Tomeo of 207 effective step for Society for Savings backyard?" William Tomeo of 207 to take downstream business, the Andrew Ansaldi Co., had filed suit against Society for Savings, the developer of the Manchester West subdivision that includes Briarwood Drive.

Briarwood Drive asked the directors.

The main concern of the neighbors seemed to be the safety of their children. Many mentioned that they feared the water in the basin, even if feared the water in the basin, even if The firm said that runoff from the there for only a few hours, would be a basin, could be taken. subdivision was leading to increased an attraction for youngsters.

responded to two tires ruesday volunteers responded to the call at the first was at the home of 6:17 p.m. The fire was under control Public works week set

Mayor Stephen Penny has facilities. found in the kitchen. The fire started The second fire was reported at proclaimed the week of May 21-27 Manchester Public Works Week is in a deep fat fryer which was left on 8:26 p.m. in an abandoned motor "Public Works Week" in the Town of being celebrated in conjunction with criticism," he said. The matter has

burned and the ceiling scorched, but the fire was confined to the kitchen.

Description of the proposed solution was derived the fire was confined to the kitchen.

Description of the proposed solution was derived lives," Penny said. "The health, with the problems of providing the as the best for the brook problem and the scene of the fire; however, no one being of the town depends, to a great tant role of the town's public works firm or developer, Penny said. degree, on these services and employees.

town's Public Works Department on the street have at least one or two Herald Reporter

About 25 residents of Briarwood Prive Addition basin in the area of Briarwood Drive. A detention are preschool age. Drive in Manchester attended basin holds water during rainy
Tuesday night's meeting of the Town periods and then gradually drains it

A couple of the residents said that the stream in the area now is only a

trickle, even during storms. Others The residents, however, see the questioned who would be liable if an basin more as a hazard than a help. accident should occur.

"Would you move into a Tomeo said that he felt the basin,

an attraction for youngsters.

Ms. Nenortas also said that she and Maria Nenortas of 208 Briarwood other residents were unaware of the dalism problems. proposed basin until recently.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the the directors extended thanks
Timothy O'Sullivan, highwa board, questioned this and some of Timothy O'Sullivan, highway

the other complaints from the superintendent, and his department the 19th annual observance of been mentioned in newspaper stories time for the job. and also has been on the board's All the kitchen cabinets were plant. The car was completely the Town of Manchester are an in-

for their recent work to build a play "I don't think this board is open to area for the Redwood Farms subdivi-Three residents spoke on proposed hikes in the rates for one round of golf at Manchester Country Club. One spoke against the increase, one

were seen by a witness running from sanitation, safety and general well- services and to recognize the impor- was not aimed at assisting any one asked about a discount for senior count for students. No action was Director Stephen Cassano, like

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Police union urges fund (About town) for two patrol positions

taxpayers. As a taxpayer, I resent this philosophy that cost is no object," he said. He and others mentioned that the cost to the town would tioned that the cost to the town would mount with the cost of such items as "a valuable asset" to the town.

vote, he said.

Robert Samuelson of 108 Hemlock
St. and Bill Pagani of 13 Falknor
Drive both said that the town should

water may be discolored The Baldwin Road pumping station will be closed Friday to permit electrical work to be done, Bob Young, cidentally does a load of clothes, the letter said. The WFW Post and Auxiliary will hold a recreational program tonight at Newington Veterans Hospital. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at the post home at 6:15 p.m.

Sewer work bid waived

with the digester when some of the firm that can do the work.

ment, Giles said. more than \$1
"It's stuff we can't pump out," he is approved.

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The Manchester Police Union has written to the Town Board of Directors urging that funding be provided for two patrol positions the board originally had sliced from the 1978-79 budget.
The board decided to eliminate funding for two patrol positions at a positions at a position of include funding for two patrol positions at a positions that are now vacant but the department is seeking to fill. Stephen Penny, chairman of the board of the positions of the board of the positions of the positions originally cut the board but also spoke generally about the need for increased police manpower.

The letter said that Manchester, like most communities, faces an increase in crime.

The town ranks sixth in the state in incidents of crime, even though it ranks 19th in population, the letter Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church.

ding for two patrol positions at a Police Union, Local 1495, was written said. oudget workshop in mid-April. Mon- between the board's mid-April It also said that the number of

day night, the board made a tentative vote for a \$2,048,125 police budget. Pump station to close, Talso said that the number of routine calls handled by the department, based on the town's population and service required, should have 103 police employees. It now has 89. "Cutting the size of a patrol force." "Cutting the size of a patrol force." "Cutting the size of a patrol force." "Cutting the size of a patrol force."

trical work to be done, Bob Young, water treatment manager for the Town of Manchester Water Department, said.

Work at the station will start at 9 a.m. Friday and should take about four hours, Young said.

While the work is being done, residents in the Baldwin Road area may have water in their homes that is dirty. The water will be safe to drink but may be discolored, he said.

Cidentally does a load of clothes, the items should be kept wet until the water should be kept wet until the water clears. Then, they should be rewashed with four ounces of cream of tartar.

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There may be a slight pressure for the items should be kept wet until the water clears. Then, they should be rewashed with four ounces of cream jeopardizes the safety and well-being of the public. A patrolman olonger available to respond to a heart attack or an accident with injured parties or an accident with injured p

Directors, said Monday night that he expects to propose a Last year, the town had a problem said. Thus, the town needs to hire a Penny said that the subcommittee would discuss

sludge it contained became conbecause there are few firms that do

removed with town-owned equipment, Giles said.

Another area the joint subcommittee might look at is more than \$1,000 unless a bid waiver the \$19,500 budget item that reflects the town's cost for use of school gymnasiums. Some of the uses included in

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will observe Ascension Day

Trophies and six ribbons will be awarded in each class and Champion and Reserve Champion ribbons in na Crompton of South Windsor.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the Manchester Board of subcommittee be formed of members from the Board of

The Manchester Board of Directaminated.

The problem eventually was at the town's sewage treatment plant.

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The problem eventually was such work, Giles said. The Mobil Dredging & Pumping Co. now is in the state doing a similar job and will be available soon to handle the Manchester problem, he said.

The subcommittee might look into ways that out such work together to share costs, Penny said. It the state doing a similar job and will be available soon to handle the Manchester problem, he said.

joint study unit

out the digester.

The digester was emptied, but at the bottom was three to four feet of sludge and debris that could not be the bottom was three to go out to bid. Bids are the Board of Education, Penny said.

Manchester problem, he said.

The proposal is in the formative stage and only has been mentioned informally to John Yavis, chairman of the Board of Education, Penny said.

slated Sunday

The annual Hartford County Junior
Horse Show sponsored by the 4-H
Horse Clubs in Hartford County will
be held Sunday, May 7, at the 4-H
Fair Grounds, Bradley Field, Route
The annual Hartford County Junior
Chairpersons of the event are Mrs.
Chairpersons of the event are Mrs.
Miss Donna Crompton of
Manchester. The show secretary is
Mrs. Karen Nicholson of West Suf-75, Windsor Locks. rain or shine, and is open to all junior riders under 19 years old as of Jan. 1,

The show is to benefit the Horse Camp at the Hartford County 4-H Outdoor Center in Marlborough. Parking is free and children under 12 Office, 1280 Asylum Ave., Carriage

The show will open with a special 4-H Fitting and Showing Division open to current 4-H members showing their own horses. This year the show Horse Club will be participating in well as Saddle Seat, Open Hunt Seat, Hunter, Junior Western, Senior Western, Western Pony, Hunter Pony and Gymkhana Divisions. Seat and Stock Seat Equitation

Miss Doris Rockwell, and Miss Don-

own of Manchester Water and Sewer Department, Water Division, at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, May 4, 1978, in the

Milford Road area. The hydrant flow test will proximately one hour. During that time ustomers may notice a decrease in pressure and possibly discoloration of water. The Department will make every effort to minimize the inconvenience by flowing hydrants until the water runs clear.

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It remains to be seen sometime rival, GOP National whether Sen. Barry Goldwater Chairman Bill Brock. was right in pronouncing At considerable personal Howard H. Baker Jr. a dead risk, Brock kept the official duck for the 1980 GOP Republican Party apparatus presidential nomination as a largely silent on the treaty result of his leadership role in issue. He could not block adopsupport of the Panama Canal tion of an anti-treaty resolution by the full GOP National Com-

Baker's friends are mittee last fall, but he did gambling that Goldwater is manage to squelch conserwrong, although they vative efforts to toughen the acknowledge the danger in- statement at a subsequent herent in antagonizing the national committee session in Republican right. January 1978.

political problems could have used for a "truth squad" cambeen a lot worse if it weren't paign against the canal pacts—

Inflation is the No. 1 problem in the Passing a bill does not make a thing need statement that think of the comfor the quiet help he received much to the annoyance of country today. It affects everyone. legal, but it does ignore the cause of

Energy and architecture being no exception.

The "Phase-in-Bill" sponsored by only shown the directors to be using a paring knife or spreading when an

architecture of the future. temperatures. The other two designs geared to the fuel- winds, are dark gray to absorb saving necessities of the future warmth during the cold have been singled out for season. awards in an Energy Conser- Other award winners feature

Fiberglas Corp. building in Southfield, Mich., sulating qualities. tificial lighting normally architecture. necessary to brighten an in-

Thoughts

he gardener. He breaks off every and he prunes every branch that does grow, to develop. bear fruit so that it will be clean and

bear more fruit." share with others, help others. This reminds me of my own experience many years ago. I had spent a whole year in graduate work

vation Awards competition rows of roof-installed solar sponsored by Owens-Corning energy collectors underground construction taking advantage One winner, a IBM office of the earth's natural in-

reflector" system substituting tomorrow's buildings which sunlight for much of the ar- might well be called energetic

Massachusetts has about decided he can swipe the Continuing the thought expressed yesterday that we should not be satisfied with inner peace, we read in chapter 15 what is expected of us.

In the first two warrantees of Democratic

ple not only to give of ourselves but branch in me that does not bear fruit also to learn from them and to didacy figures. The 1980 campaign, Carter is perceived to be in trouble grow, to develop.

The heart may be a small organ but it is a immense in its ability both to they argue, will be Kennedy's last every time a pollster asks a voter chance to capitalize on the family what he thinks of the affectionate ear more fruit."

it is a immense in its ability both to We should go and bring forth fruit.

it is a immense in its ability both to mystique, which is beginning to show Georgian. In other words we must offer what chapter also that Jesus says: "This its age. As for the Chappaquiddick inwe have learned, what we believe, then is what I command you: love cident, Kennedy people say he George Gallup shows that Carter's one another.

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. lO years ago

Mrs. Carol M. Lenihan, Grade social studies teacher at Illing Junior High School, is elected president of the Manchester Education Associa-

I. Adler Dobkin succeeds Francis ellaFera as chairman of the Manchester Republican Town Com Town of Manchester rejects state

offer for acquisition of Porter section of relocated Route 6. Board of Education and lanchester Education Association nally reach agreement on teacher

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1978 with 242 to follow. The moon is apprroaching its new

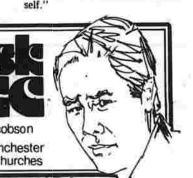
the sign of Taurus. mon good, not politicians that hand out political patronage with raises to

On this day in history: people may be in dire possibility of In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service began when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J. A. Hougland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York City to

was sworn in as the first woman to be director of the U.S. Mint.

third Sunday in May as "Iam An American Day In 1968, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to start peace talks in Paris.

A thought for the day: British novelist Edward Lytton said, "The easiest person to deceive is one's own



happened to children who were left

unsupervised even for very short

scalded to death when his 8-year-old

Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Services Social Worker, Again, vot

cannot afford it.

speading and lowering taxes.

Betty Sadloski

Manchester

48 Hollister St.,

My next door neighbors have may remain anonymous. But gotten into the habit of going out remember that the social worker It is all too soon; the electorate in the evening and leaving their may need your help to complete an two preschoolers alone in the investigation and establish the facts house. I know it's none of my in the situation business but I have spoken to Your wishes will be complied with them and they just shrugged and if you want your identify kept secret. said the kids are heavy sleepers. Space does not permit description of the terrible things that have

It is a serious mistake to say "it's periods of time. In the last year reports that his interviewers found none of my business." Whenever it Connecticut newspapers reported the that only four in 10 Americans (39 seems that a child is placed in tragic stories of two children who Ah me. We seem to be headed for percent) say they approve of jeopardy by its parents, the safety burned to death when their apart-Carter's handling of the presidency. and welfare of that child should be ment caught fire from candles when That's down nine points from a late the business of anyone who knows of their mother was out, and of a child March measurement, and 16 points

such a situation. lower than shown by a January poll. The Connecticut laws which deal brother tried give him a bath while Forget about Panama, energy, and with child abuse and neglect require their parents were out. human rights in the Soviet Union. In the reporting of cases of suspected child abuse and neglect to their local should always be considered to be in Child Protective Services division of jeopardy and the matter should be the Department of Children and brought to the attention of the ap-Youth Services by many professional propriate agency. In addition to persons who deal with children (e.g. Protective Services, you could also teachers, nurses and social consider calling the police if the viewed now feel that controlling inworkers). In Manchester they are situation seems serious enough to flation is more important than cutlocated in the Parkade and the warrant an immediate response. number to call is 843-2705. If you have a good relationship

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NAVING TOLD A JOKE.

If you are a mandated reporter you with your neighbors, why not candidmust make the situation known to ly share your concern with them? You might tell them of the risk they Protective Services by law. If you do not know if you are a man- run by leaving the children unsuperdated reporter call the office and you vised. Maybe they could use, and will be told and will be supplied with would appreciate your offer of help.

But, remember, above all, that If you are not, you should report it your primary concern must be those anyway. Your name will not be two little children. divulged to your neighbors if that is

TENSION

BETWEE

Submitted by: Mrs. Linnea Loin State of Connecticut Dept. of Children & Youth Services 364 W. Middle Turnpike,

by Doug Sneyd TELL HIM UNFORTORATELY IT WAS AN OLD JOKE.

Open forum

THATAWAY

But one thing is certain. The Senate minority leader's GOP committee funds to be Inflation affects everyone

from his former colleague and Ronald Reagan, among others. Government deficit spending is the high taxes, which is government

HULME NEA TH

recognized cause, yet no one tries to spending. stop it, with Manchester certainly So far the budget hearings have only shown the directors to be using

the Manchester legislators to delay ax is needed. They are listening to in-Energy's impact is not terior. A light natural the full cost of renovations is a dividual arguments for the need of limited to the national aluminum color is used on the typical example. There has been no each expenditure instead of listening economy and the personal exterior's two sunniest sides to reflect heat in the suppose.

pocketbook.

reflect heat in the summer, for commercial and private proper.
It's also shaping the maintaining lower interior ty. There has been no decision on the directors with some "intentional for- We are doing something wrong and town, of naving different limit rates.

What is really a prime necessity is higher than some of the larger cities.

We are doing something wrong and

bet he's willing.

thinking of joining the mob.

A number of examples of exposures, which face winter designs geared to the fuel- winds are dark gray to absorb By ANDREW TULLY the time when a new presidential

has a space-age window "sill It's a new look for weeks, is now off and running.

leaked word that the pride of

chapter 15 what is expected of us. knowledge I had acquired. And I Carter's "failure to emerge as a

can handle it.

Jeanne M. Low St. Mary's Episcopal Church

off and running

WASHINGTON - Gentle reader, I campaign will begin the moment the know you're not ready for this, but previous votes are counted. Almost here it comes. The 1980 presidential everybody already is in the field campaign, which has been teetering except the ubiquitous Sen. Pat on the starting blocks for several Moynihan of New York, and you can The list of potential candidates now The Republicans counted Gerry

Ford and Ronald Reagan among has another, probably inevitable. name. Pals of Sen. Ted Kennedy have their hopefuls while the fires of the 1976 campaign were still smouldering. Sen. Bob Dole jumped in soon thereafter. On one recent day, the nation got word from George Bush, former CIA director, who announced in Hong Kong (Hong Kong?) that he had presidential credentials And even the modest Rep. John

In the first two verses Jesus says:
"I am the real vine and my father is

never regretted my decision.

We need to draw closer to otherpeo

Other, more detached, politicians

It is all too soon; the electorate deserves a respite. But the presidenon Capitol Hill say a Kennedy canexpects it to be an issue but that he popularity is at a new low. Gallup

Bell bested a bad situation

By MARTHA ANGLE

prosecute the big fish and let the lit-intelligence division. but in an imperfect world an im- decision to prosecute the hapless as well. perfect justice is probably the best Gray, last seen "twisting slowly, that can be achieved

The Justice Department investiga-

against Kearney, on grounds that he the poisons of the Hoover era from—Webster, get on with rebuilding the was only following orders and moved the FBI bloodstream must accept bureau and setting forth clear against those who headed the FBI at responsibility for their actions and guidelines for its conduct.

legal break-ins and wiretaps conducted by FBI agents in New York in the early 1970s in the pursuit of fugitive.

Alleged inlegal entries which ne is now charged with authorizing.

Yet it is difficult to feel much satisfaction at his present legal jeopardy, for anyone familiar with the FBI which Gray so briefly, and ignominiously directed knows he was swipping in polluted waters, pulled swipping in polluted waters pulled swipping in po

ministration left much to be desired, "black bag" tricks were part and vestigating the case before Bell took interest is like trying to convince ust how much has only recently parcel of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI office. become evident. And the early mis- arsenal at least until the late 1960s. The agents, as it turned out, system. takes were compounded by the in- And indeed, there is grand jury provided no useful information in dictment a year ago of John J. testimony in the current case from exchange for their immunity. They Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in the late William C. Sullivan, former had none to offer on the original No. 3 man at the FBI, that in 1970 he source of the orders they followed. It was not the decision to prosecute "personally" conveyed to Kearney But with so many excused from Kearney that created an uproar both the wishes of Hoover that the prosecution, what point would there within the FBI and in the general Weather Underground radicals be be to indicting the few remaining? public, but the fact that for one solid pursued by "any means necessary." Bell appears to have made the best year Kearney remained the only FBI But Griffin Bell cannot prosecute a of a bad situation. The official under the gun -- the apparent dead man. J. Edgar Hoover, who reverberations and recriminations

former acting director L. Patrick There is, of course, a second Carter's case, the villain is inflation. AND ROBERT WALTERS Gray III; W. Mark Felt, former No. 2 troubling aspect to the attorney The American voter seems finally to WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Atty. man in the Bureau, and Edward S. general's latest move in this case - have decided that the high cost of Gen. Griffin Bell's decision to Miller, former head of the domestic the decision to drop the charges living is not only too high but tle ones go will not please everyone. It is hard to quarrel with Bell's prosecution of any other underlings overwhelming 9 to 1, those interagainst Kearney and to forego threatening to climb higher. By an

slowly in the wind" in the Watergate At first blush, it smacks of an unting taxes. Ever since Bell took office, he has era. He was indisputably the acting healthy acceptance of the old Nurem- But here's the snapper. Gallup's been haunted by the question of how head of the FBI at the time of the burg defense - they were only sampling found that those polled alleged illegal entries which he is following orders and hence cannot be favor far more drastic economic

1970s in the pursuit of fugitive Weather UnderWeather UnderWeather UnderWeather Under
ignominiously directed knows he was swimming in polluted waters, pulled along by currents not of his own creations of the following political difficulty in this case. Of the 68 FBI agents now facing administrative discipline, all but one got to do something better than try to continuously directed knows he was swimming in polluted waters, pulled along by currents not of his own creations of the following political difficulty in this case. Of the 68 FBI agents now facing administrative discipline, all but one got to do something better than try to continuously directed knows he was swimming in polluted waters, pulled along by currents not of his own creations of the following polluted waters are considered with the following polluted waters ar or two had been given immunity gently persuade Big Business and Big from criminal prosecution by the Labor to behave. Hoping that tion Bell inherited from the Ford ad- Surreptitious entries and other Justice Department team in-patriotism will prevail over self-

"scapegoat" for higher-ups.

functioned so long "above" the law, is now beyond its reach. And those like Pat Gray who failed to cleanse the new FBI director, William

a copy of the law. your wish.

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> TELL WIM MUMOR DOES NOCE TO RELIEVE

Senator explains how he arranged his junket

Commentary

inquire into, although the principal interests so far have been foreign

here, so I'm perfectly satisfied to Hayakawa said.

Hayakawa said when he came to

Relations Committee.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For Lighter Side

away, Program title and credits appear Currently being contemplated is a on tube over old film shots of Fidel

new adventure series based on some Castro flaunting his cigar and

of the actual operations of the CIA. threatening to export Cuba's brand of

wait my turn," he replied.

By STEVE GERSTEL WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, California Republican,

wants to go to Africa. Most senators love to travel at taxpayer expense, so Hayakawa's overseas foray would not be unusual.

Because of his deep interest in foreign affairs, Hayakawa plans a 10-aquaculture.

"I know what I'll do," he added.
"I'll have to examine aquaculture. I just had a big hearing on aquaculture."

"I know what I'll do," he added.
"I'll didn't actively seek Foreign Relations for one very important reason—I know a little about foreign foreign affairs, Hayakawa plans a 10-day trip to Rhodesia, Zambia and "It isn't difficult to find a tie-in

isy trip to Rhodesia, Zambia and Bostwana.

It isn't difficult to find a feet because there are obviously questions of agriculture in these developing countries which I could anything about South America.

"So, I'm not really prepared for Bolations assignment, until I junkets — are arranged. Hayakawa said he was applying for the funding of the trip to one of the "But once the Agriculture Comthe funding of the trip to one of the two major committees on which he mittee decides they'd like to fund it,

"Which one," he was asked.
"Since Human Resources backed they'll have plenty of questions for me to ask when I get there."

Hayakawa was asked whether it to why the taxpayers should pay for the last one, I guess I have to ask wouldn't be more "straightforward one freshman senator to go over to Agriculture this time," Hayakawa and easier" to get on the Foreign Africa who is not even a member of "What would be the tie-in with "I suppose it would, but you know I agriculture," the questioner per-sisted. | 1 suppose it would, out you know | particularity great argument, expect haven't got much seniority around that I think I can be very useful,

"I'll have to examine palm trees," CIA will make good TV

The morning star is Mercury. legality of charging separate rates. titude" commonly knows as guts. We

civic reformer Jacob Riis was born elected officials at a time when some

losing their homes due to increased It is shockingly immoral, especially when you consider that our town Atlantic City. officials and elected officials are In 1933, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross already some of the highest paid in

our population category and even In 1940, Congress proclaimed the it's time it stopped. The taxpayers The directors were elected to represent them; do it by cutting

With the right cast, scriptwriters communism to other parts of and director, a show like that could Western Hemisphere. island and touch off countermake for some dynamite viewing.

Although the project is still highly proceeding north along George revolutionary movement that would overthrow the dictator. tentative at this point, there are in- Washington Parkway toward Agent Twitt is put in charge of in dications the CIA might to some ex- Langley, Va. At wheel is an actor we ent cooperate with the producers later come-to know as Agent Twitt. In final scene, we see an army of much as the FBI did in an earlier (Sonny Bono would be great in the Cuban exiles landing in Bay of Pigs. Peasants working in sugarcane fields

based on actual cases in the files of the FBI, suspicions were voiced that at CIA headquarters. Camera follows some episodes had been changed Agent Twitt through series of securiaround a bit to make the agency look ty checks and into conference room. Discussion involves Castro menace

Although certain details undoubtedly would have to be sanitized for security reasons, I'm sure the Broadcasters defended fictionalizing for the sake of the CIA-related events that would lend

the evacuation of Vietnamese intelligence sources during the fall of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and newscasters. Gary Powers' U-2 flight over the Soviet Union in the 1950s. For openers, I'd like to see a dramatization of the famous Bay of in the country I can think of that has Pigs operation in the early 1960s. The scenario might roughly take this

ratings or its own reputation.

themselves to TV adaptation include

ATLANTA (UPI) - Former CBS Sevareid's comments were made Correspondent Eric Sevareid ac- at the annual convention of the cused newspaper reporters Tuesday American Newspaper Publishers of holding broadcasters to a double Association. "Broadcasting must be criticized.

where he thought the state was badly

Foreign Relations assignment, until I am much more broadly based in my

knowledge of the rest of the world, he added.

Then, Hayakawa was asked,

"Well, I thought you might have

One expert recommends slipping loaded cigar into Castro's humidor,

explodes. Another suggests infection his beard with dandruff, making

appear to have turned grey and thu

causing him to lose youthful appeal.

Finally it is agreed the simples

grab their machetes and join the

Castro, seeing that the people have

turned against him. flees the country

in a Soviet plane and takes refuge in

standard and said newspapers were partly to blame for the "bloated inIt deserves constant monitoring by comes" of some television its critics," he said. "but I detect more than a whiff of the double stan-Sevareid said broadcasting must dard in much that I read in the be constantly monitored but "broad- papers and magazine." cast journalism is the only business its chief competitor as its chief

He said the print media sometime: pictures broadcasters as "desperate, sometimes crazed automatons struggling for Neilsen points.

The Arms Sales Flap

Few issues concerning the Con- the defense of Western Europe. gress and the media seem to arouse quicker emotional reaction than "foreign arms sales" or "arms control." These catch phrases are raised increasingly - and misunderstandings are widened - as the Carter Administration seeks to balance national security interests against its avowed intention to re- the U.S. to deprive nations of the strain sales of U.S. military equip-

ment abroad. The issue is laid out in fragments in news stories, editorials, and commentary alleging how this or that sale abroad of U.S.-built equipment threatens to "destabilize" a particular area of the world or "raise tensions and upset the regional military

Rarely, however, are the fundamental justifications for foreign military sales by our government explained in all the alarmist reactions to the continuing role of the United States as the leading exporter of military products and services. Critics charge the sales are "out of control." They are not. The fact is that every sale is now tightly controlled. None can take place without the approval of the State De-

partment; in effect, the White House. In addition, large sales are subject to veto by Congress. Such controls are necessary and proper. Overseas military sales, after all, are an extension of our foreign policy. They are evaluated and approved or disapproved by our government in the context of our

own national security. We sell only to friends and to nations whose security interests are akin to ours. need for arms support for NATO

nations, with which we're allied in

equipment they want for their own security. Ironically, U.S. denial of arms to those seeking them does nothing to reduce the international volume of such sales. For other nations stand ready to fill the vacuum. If we refuse to sell to a country, it simply buys from Russia or France or England or some other nation. And America not only risks alienating

But in the Middle East, in Latin

America, and in the Third World

nations, the debate over military

sales is clouded by political, eco-

nomic, and human-rights consider-

ations. It's in those areas that the

specter of "arms proliferation" is

raised and pressure is applied on

benefits here at home. Of each dollar spent by a foreign customer, 8 cents is collected by the U.S. Treasury in taxes from U.S. suppliers. Some 44 cents is paid in wages to American workers. About 50,000 jobs and \$2.5 billion in secondary business are created by each billion dollars in overseas sales.

our friends and allies abroad, but

we also lose valuable economic

What's more, these sales have the . effect of lengthening and stabilizing the production runs of military equipment in U.S. factories. This reduces the unit cost of the equipment made for our own defense forces. The American taxpayer Foreign military sales should be

weighed, not in the day-to-day hysteria that characterizes the debate, but in the long-term interests of the There's little dispute about the United States, our foreign policy, and our domestic economy.

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"The only reason I'm asking

the Senate last year, be actively sought a spot on the Human Resources Committee because of his background, and on Agriculture,

"Well, committees are very obliging," Hayakawa said. "They want their members to be as well informed as possible."

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Carol Cheney, left, receives an award for being the Lutz Junior Museum Volunteer of the Year at the Volunteer League's annual luncheon at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford. Making the presentation is Donna Haack, league president. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Elliot, Dianne Goodwin, Sandra

Grace Barrett, Richard Cartwright,

The identification of the Girl Scout

Correction

Volunteers honored for service to Lutz

Volunteers at the Lutz Junior Other awards are as follows: Museum were honored for their ser- 10 years -Marlys Dvorak, Marty vice at a luncheon Monday at the Russell and Debby White. Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hart- 5 years - Jackie Aronson, Grace ford, and officers of the Volunteer Barrett, Dianne Goodwin, Eleanor Gorman, Linda Haberern, Joe Sarli League were elected.

Carol Cheney was named and Margret Kuhlmann. Volunteer of the Year and awarded a 50 hours -Pat Crombie, Louise

Donna Haack was elected presi- Jones, Marie Patulak, Marty Russell dent of the league. Other officers and Ruth Wilson. elected are Sandra Jones, vice presi- For those who completed 100 hours dent; Bonnie Lindland, secretary, of service, flowers were presented to and Michelle Welch, treasurer. Committee chairmen appointed Carol Cheney, Elaine Gould, Donna

are as follows: Barbara McDonald and Dana Whalen. McCarthy, crafts; Donna Haack and Marie Patulak, clerical; Edie Palmer, membership; Pat Crombie, hospitality; Vera Sherlock, exhibits; Ruth Wilson, library; Marie Patulak, in the photos in The Herald's "People in the photos in The Herald's "People" Ruth Wilson, library; marrier attains, telephone; Kris Whalen, publicity; lelephone; Kris Whalen, publicity; Sandra Jones, school loan; Marty Sandra Jones, school loan; Marty Sandra Jones, school loan; Marty Sandra Jones, school loan; Marting People special edition April 25 was incorrect. The girl identified as Lisa Gauthier was actually Sheila accessioning; Edie Palmer, store; Mistretta of 15 Stevens St. Both girls bridge St., and Lora M. Reilly, 78 Greenwood Road, May 27 at Center

Lila Elam, receptionist.

The curators are Jane Pastel, history; Susan Cahalan, science, and Betty Bleiler, social science. Betty Bleiler, social science.

Pins for 15 years of volunteer service were presented to Betty Bleiler and Jane Pastel.

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The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will have its annual Manchester Country Club. All members as well as newly retired teachers are invited. After the luncheon and a busi session, Mrs. Margaret Orlich of Duluth, Minn., will speak to the group. Mrs. Orlich is a retired social tudies teacher and has traveled

Those needing transportation to the luncheon may call Mary Covill,

Public records

Emilia Bonetti to Michael M. Jung and Linda J. Jung, property at 63 Homestead St., \$31,000. Richard I. Wolverton and Richard

Estate of Donald U. Miller to Daniel C. Guachione, property at 441-

Estate of Grace Mae Sherman to Ernest J. Sherman Jr., property on

Release of attachment Irwin J. Hirsch against Orlando G.

Internal Revenue Service against Richard and Elizabeth Harmon, 311

Release of federal tax lien

Gilda D'Appollonino, no longer doing business as Ann's Spot.

Miles S. Boutilier, 114 N. Elm St.,

Israel topic of film

William Stockdale of Putnam, will present his new full-length film "Israel and Sinal" Saturday at 8 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester.

The program, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by Brewster Circle of North Church. Stockdale, one of America's

oremost travelers and lecturers, levotes all his time to writing and

will present Saturday night, begins with a walking exploration of the Old City of Jerusalem, followed by a visit show Bethlehem, Nazareth, the be taken in the selection of and Galilee region, Mount Herman, the application to colleges. The following source of the Jordan River as well as topics will be highlighted: choosing a college, when and how to apply, tests he new Jewish settlements on the

A visit to a kibbutz will show life in education a demonstration of police work by questions and answers,

The Manchester High School

The tour of Israel, which Stockdale special seminar for parents of Counselors will discuss the steps to

to be taken, and financing a college

a communal colony, and there will be There will be an opportunity for

About town

William Stockdale

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Highland Park School articles or baked goods Anyone wishing to donate PTA will sponsor a bus trip
Thursday to the Bushnell
Memorial Hall in Hartford for elementary students to

Philip A. Perrone, property at 62 The Manchester Jaycee Players of New York City. tonight at 6 p.m. at the club house. Members are on her Friendship trip to club house. Members are on her Friendship trip to Paul J. Accarpio Jr. to Emilia membership meeting and Renato F. Bonetti, tonight at Willie's (Stop Tampering with the dinner. Mrs. Annie

Paul J. Accarpio Jr. to Emilia membership meeting Bonetti and Renato F. Bonetti, property at 72-74 Durant St., \$42,900. Richard P. Sullivan and S. Jane Sullivan to Dana G. Centini and Patricia P. Bernardo, both of Wethersfield, property on Durant St., After dinner, officers will be elected.

The STEAL Committee (Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties) of the Eighth Utilities District will have a tag sale at the Knights of Columbus Hall Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to see the Children's Theatre production of "Cinderella" Auxiliary will sponsor a downtown manchester staged by the Prince Street past presidents potluck



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THI-CITY PLAZA

Fahey win over Hannon shakes political makeup



Marcella Fahey sports a jersey given her after she learned of her upset victory in the Democratic primary Tuesday in East Hartford. (Herald photo by Barlow)

THE SENAT



Left: Sen. George Hannon Jr. Right: Carol

GOP now faces whole new game

By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter

Tuesday night as she learned Marcella Fahey had beaten George Hannon Jr. in a Democratic Party delegate

primary.
"It's a whole new ballgame," she said.
The GOP minority leader of the East Hartford Town
Council did not learn of the upset until after the council meeting adjourned Tuesday night. People armed with the primary figures and councilmen mingled in the Council primary figures and councilmen mingled in the Council many years by either party primary can-chambers at Town Hall to comment on them among didates or the Republicans. Mrs. Fahey themselves. Few Democrats would say anything about

town's history since (Republican) Ned Atwood took over nounced candidate for the senate seat but District Convention in July in order to She said she would "certainly have to consider" run-ning for the senate seat in the November elections now

that Hannon has been beaten. Republican Anthony Stoppa had planned to run for the job for the second time in a row. He died recently.

Mrs. Clarke was top GOP vote getter in the last elec-

tion despite being opposite popular Democrat George Dagon on the ballot. She said Mrs. Fahey is not a "shoe in" in the November elections. She thought the shake up in the Democratic Party ranks due to the upset might help the Republican Party in town revitalize itself. Although there are only a little over 4,000 registered Republicans in East Harford compared to 16,000 Democrats, the Manchester part of the Third Senatorial District is nearly even.

"This should make everybody a little bit more responsive to the people," she said. "This was a voter upset. Every elected official had better understand that they can be asked to leave regardless of their affiliation. This is a reality of political life that has bypassed East Hartford for many years."

East Hartford bulletin board

Scholars still need dollars The Dollars for Scholars program in East Hartford has gathered over \$1,500 so far this spring. The leaders of the program said their goal is \$4,000. They dispensed \$2,000 worth of scholarships to 10 high school graduating seniors

in 1977 and hope to help more this year.

Mail donations to Martin Burnham, First Federal
Savings, 1137 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

The turnout of 3,663 registered
Democrats was 23 percent of the 16,000
total. Plurality for Mrs. Fahey was 817

organization. This became obvious in the ple of the State of Connecticut." Garry last days of the campaign when the party said. "We've now got a voice in the party. I think we have to reassess the Democratic Party in East Hartford. We one of the Fahey delegates, took offense must add some new creative ideas and when she heard she had been called a liberal Tuesday night at the victory party.

"The mission is accomplished," he said, meaning Hannon had been beaten.

Paquette said town Democrats showed

the party and themselves they can make a

change if they want. He said the vote

arrogance and not the party machinery he

was when he needed their support,

"The only time he was nice to people

James Fitzgerald, chairman of the town

party and a long-time friend of Hannon's, said today, "I don't believe the vote

People felt there was a head-to-head cam paign between Mr. Hannon and Marcella They chose to select Mrs. Fahey. 'And the

Fitzgerald warned Republicans not to

November. He recalled there was a "rift"

in the party when John Brennan

challenged the party's mayoral choice in 1963 and beat him. But the party got

GOP candidate by a large margin that

"We've been able to get our forces together before," he said. "I'm confiden

He said Hannon will not be seeking any of the Manchester delegates to the Third

vote was pretty convincing."

fall, Fitzgerald recalled

"Naturally, I'm not going to run."

20 percent of the convention delegates to

regulars chatting together. Clyde Colbeth, one of the delegates on

attended the Fahey victory party at her

"If we should lose, we've shown a lot. There hasn't been a primary with this Democrat," she said. She too spoke of working hard for Mrs. "It's very important for people to be educated in the means and the ways to impact their own government. The making so many phone calls," she said.

She won a delegate primary battle with elections, she hopes voters will try to keep

But not only did she win, she won easily.

July Democratic Third District convention. There are 31 from East Hartford she

kinds of people working, many opponent.

Before the returns began to come in,

p.m., "We did a good job. We built a good

Democrat regulars in state of shock

By MAL BARLOW

EAST HARTFORD -Many regulars of he Democratic Town Committee Puesday night appeared to be in a state of hock. Few would comment on Marcella ahey's primary victory over George non Jr. for the town's party delegates he Third Senatorial District conven-

"It's a stunning thing," said Democrat and Town Council member Harry Egazarian, top council vote getter for his

party last fall. "I never anticipated it. I really don't know what to make of it at this point."

Dominick Serignese, chairman of the party's Third District in town and sworn in Tuesday night as the newest member of the Town Council, looked at the returns EAST HARTFORD — "Holy orw," said Esther Clarke
Third voting at EHHS went for Fahey 82-

31 and at Mayberry School 191-138. "You don't know what the voter is going to do when he pulls the (voting booth) cur-Several party regulars said they really weren't surprised. The voters of the party had not been given a serious challenge in

was an acceptable candidate and the voters went for her with relief, they said. Party maverick Joseph Paquette, an annot in the primary, said today he will stop force a district wide primary in

District results listed in Democratic primary

EAST HARTFORD—The results of the Tuesday primary in East Hartford to determine which delegates will attend the Democratic Party convention in July of the Third Senatorial District were 2,223 for the Marcella Fahey slate and 1,406 for the Marcella Fahey

the party slate pledged to incumbent Sen.

George Hannon Jr.

The results by polling station are:
Norris School, 348 for Fahey and 284 for the party; O'Brien School, 164-81;
Woodland School, 145-80; EHHS, 82-31;
Mayberry School, 191-138; Center School, 181-195; Silver Lane, 89-100; Hockanum School, 196-111; McCartin School, 182-125;
Penney High School, 261-110; Pitkin School, 117-67; Siye School, 104-34; and Barnes School, 163-70.

Joseph Paquette. Blackstone won 2,240 to 1,207.

There were a total of 128 absentee ballots cast in Tuesday's primary. Hannon had 110 of them and Fahey 18.

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The loudest and most powerful Barnes School, 163-70. Hannon won only in his own Fourth

District which votes at the Center School Silver Lane School.

the party slate pledged to incumbent Sen. Joseph Paquette. Blackstone won 2,240 to

explosion in history was the volcanic eruption on Krakatoa in 1883 in what is now Indonesia. The explosion sent a massive tidal wave - 120 feet high at some points - halfway around the



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Spring cleaning time

VERNON -The Public Works by the town crews, Hine said. Department has started its spring In connection with the routine cleanup program with the sweeping of streets in the Rockville area and that legal size containers must be of streets in the Rockville area and working into rural Vernon, Ronald used. These must have handles and Hine, public works director said. not be in excess of 30-gallon capacity.

He also said his men are cleaning out catch basins and this project will in paper bags or cardboard boxes. be continued until all of the streets Plastic bags are acceptable. are covered. Debris and brush is also Items that should not be put it being cleaned out of all brooks and barrels or bags include dirt, stones, storm sewers along with papers, dog or cat feces or glass. Hine said cans, and bottles along the sides of several workers have been severely

sanitary sewers will be cleaned out cuttings will be picked up with the with the sewer flushing machine and regular trash each week. Small tree anyone having a sewer problem trimmings and hedge clippings ma ment before calling for other collectors each week, Hine said.

weeks to get caught up.

as the spring sweeping and pothole machine. patching is completed, he said. Building materials, old tires, or Residents who have brush to be auto parts are not acceptable for hole for the planting of her flowering crab tree. She won it in picked up should cut it in lengths of either refuse or large item pickup. the Interstate United Corporation's Arbor Day contest this hree or four feet and tie it in bundles Also Hine said the department is not week in all town schools. The firm runs each cafeteria. All and place it at curbside. Tree stumps equipped to handle the pickup of large and whole trees cannot be picked up amounts of brush.

Middle School honor roll

High honors Laura Apinis, Linda Atkins, Marcia Balk Anne Blouin, Lori Bouchard, Marie Clishman, James Dick, Donald Dugan,

Dawn Everett, Janice Fisher, Dawne Tim Heaney, Stephen Jacob, Eller Maureen McKone, Ann Marie Merritt,

Nancy Nickerson. Lisa Parizeau, Barbara Pelham, Erika Ptraglia, Deborah Post, Daniel Press Leanna Potman, Beth Quinby, Daniel Rencurrel, Gina Reveliese, Ellen Russell, Tim Ryan, Nancy Schneider, Cynthia Slisz, Stanley Sutola, Brian

General honors Gary Allen, Christopher H. Anderson,

dick, Jennifer Cairns, Sharon Callahan, Marc Cericola, Michaela Dempsey, John)rost, Charles Edmondson, Suzanne Frost, Carolyn Furbish, Maria Generis, Herrick, Matthew Hull, Juriburt, Thomas Kaminski, Tara Kane,

Christine Kirby, Scott Kuhnly, Karin Robert Knybel, Anne-Marie Lachut, Jef-dividuals that they led us to believe All schools

Cheryl Mountain, James O'Brien, James Nelson, Jon Nesbit, Richard Charles O'Connell, Daniel Osborn, David Niemczyk, Geraldine North, Jeff Pizzet-Peters, Rocco Petrelia, Thomas Phelos, Laura Pienkowski, Tim Poloski, Laurie Russell, Nicholas Scuta, Pamela Kelley Pearson, Douglas Pelham, Shellard, Gerald Tavernier, June Taylor, Richard Peacock, Mark Ramsdell, Michael Thibert, James Vivace, Marc Walton, Michael Wardrop, Donald Wurst, Rozman, Michael Ryan, Robyn Samuels,

High honors

modify an existing agreement,"

Council chairman Jack Myles ment date,

Under the new ordinance, the council family,

Michelle Edmondson, Eleanor Fabliano, Kevin Farrington, Georgianne Fastais, Tammy Haney, Lynda Garow, Laura

hurt by cut glass.

Hine said that in problem areas the Up to five bags of leaves or grass should call the public works depart- also be tied in bundles and left for the Collection of large items started or

The crews have been repairing the April 17 and will continue once a numerous potholes and cave-ins month through the summer and fall.

Those having such items should call past winter. Hine said due to the the department to schedule pickup. rost in the roads and sidewalks. At the time of the call the depart there has been considerable damage. ment must be told what will be He said it will take at least four more picked up. Maximum pickup is the equivalent of three large items such Brush collection will begin as soon as a stove, couch and washing

The following is the honor roll for Andrea Ginn, Elleen Goldstine, Kurt the third quarter at Vernon Center Grochowski, Jeffrey Guttman, Erin member of the Democratic Town facts, and apathy forever," she said. Gyolai, Pauia Kayan, Kathleen Kehoe, Jeffrey Kelly, Mary Kelly, Judith Keppner, Edward Kurteman, Brandy Republican leadership with seeing Kutsavage, Denise Letendre, Ken "only far enough ahead to the next Magnon, Philip Marciano, Robert Mar- election."

Deirdre McPadden, David Mitchell, Mrs. Levesque spoke during the Vernon Edward Moynihan, Sue Pardus, Scott citizens' forum portion of the council Elementary & Sykes Peterson, Steve Post, Jennifer Ramsay, meeting. She questioned why the Michael Rencurrel, Gena Sawyer,
Monica Scholtz, James Shakin, Ingrid
Shockey, Glenn Stambo, Mark St. Germain, Lorraine Stigas, Carol Strnad,
Michael Rencurrel, Gena Sawyer,
wishes and needs of the townspeople are so "blatantly being disregarded by council people who profess to have their ears so keenly tuned in to their Jean Theriault, Susan Walker, Barry Wick, John Zanusas, Frank Zatkus.

> General honors Lisa Abrahaason, Deborah Anderson, Jeffrey Anderson, Cynthia Arcoleo, Gary Barnes, Gretchen Bauckman, Cheryl Gregory Busey, Daniel Carrol, John

Christopher Choma, Valerie Cott, Sherry Cohen, Tamara Collins, Dawn Cook, Mary Beth Crowley, Monica Culjak, Da-Mary Dibenedetto.

Gaskell, Gregory Gibbs, Carla Godi, the emergency equipment. Nancy Gould, Carole Goulet. Laura Guillano, Kenneth Hall, Lori
Harding, Craig Kettle, Beverly Knybel,
the council with "not acting as the infrey Lang, Patricia Lee, Polly Leonard, in their campaign speeches and Charles Lougee, David Maguon, McDermott, Michelle Micette, Lesley Miller, Sarah Mitchell, Patrick Molnar, Marliese Margotta, Lora Martino, Lisa McMahon, Thomas Melia, Lori Merker, McMahon, Thomas Melia, Lori Merker, Nicola Moritz, David Neff,

> Christine Pane, Susan Pronovost, Michael Rhodes, Paul Rouleau, William

Kenneth Satryb. Maria Brown, Lisa Coleman, Susan
Crane, Elise Crimmins, Helen Curtis,
Karen Delfino, Woodruff Driggs,
Candace Vivenzio, Bridget West, Wendy Wigglesworth.

No opposition at hearing;

measure expected to pass

proposed ordinance establishing a cent of final average compensation council.

COVENTRY - A public hearing by average compensation multiplied by .own to bring this road up to passable

the Coventry Town Council, on a years of past service plus one per-standards and will report back to the

pension plan for municipal for each plan year of current service. Connolly also told the council that

employees, produced no resident op-position, and the council is expected in the council in the council is expected in the council in the council is expected in the council in the council in the council is expected in the council in the counci

to pass the measure at its May 15 normal retirement date, upon retire- because the Zoning Board of Appeals

"The intent of the ordinance is to given of the pension that would have age on their property. The appeals board actually had

explained, referring to a policy drafted almost a decade ago by Other provisions involve pensions vote, but four votes are required for an action to pass. The Madores main-

Coventry's old form of ruling body, ability, and on separation from ser-

The selectmen had set up a pension council to establish a committee to tion in denying the permit. The town

plan through a resolution. When a re- administer the plan and stipulates has been summoned to appear at the

cent investigation by the town's Penhow payments may be made to the Court of Common Pleas on May 9.

sion Board turned up this informa-tion, Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel advised the council to pass an or-dinance on the issue as a legal for-

The original plan permitted only passable so he can have access to the file past the Nathan Hale Cemetery,

funds and to make investments. plans to build a residence for his At another recent hearing called by

may appoint a trustee, who may invest the funds in a variety of ways.

Town Manager Brank Connolly Association voted to become a special district under state statute.

retirement, and until death, a town employee will receive a monthly pentained by the town. Connolly said he to receive matching funds from the town for maintenance of its sion computed on an annual basis of would set data on what it will cost the private roads in the lake area.

The terms provide that after property on the road, at the end of a This action will make the group eligi-

one bank to be trustee of the pension 96 acres of land he owns there. He and culminate on School Street.

ment the actuarial equivalent will be denied them a permit to build a gar-

vice. The ordinance also permits the bitrarily, and in abuse of its discre-

town planned to make that road will begin at the Robertson School,



Crafts and art fair Church women

VERNON - The Sisterhood B'nai to meet Vernon Middle School, Route 30.

More than 80 craftsmen and artists will be exhibiting, demonstrating and selling their products which will invings, leather goods, brass buckles, strawcraft and many others. There will be free parking but a small admission will be charged for the fair. Children under 12 will be ad-

School available

VERNON - With the Vernon Board of Education having voted to close the Polliwog Kindergarten the building will be available for use by other town groups.

Any group interested in renting the uilding should contact Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, for more information,

Psychiatrist talks VERNON - Dr. Norman Breyer, a Vernon psychiatrist and author, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Vernon Middle School PTO 'tonight at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Coping with Adolescence." Parents of sixth grade students

Israel, Rockville, will sponsor its annual Mayfair Art and Craft Market . Area Council of Church Women Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the United will observe May Fellowship Day May 5 at St. John's Episcopa Church, Route 30. The program wil start at 11:30 a.m. in the church. Women attending should bring their own lunch and dessert and beverage will be provided. During the meeting Mrs. Robert Jenks of Tolland will show slides and speak on her Friendship Flight to Israel. All women of the community are invited to participate. Baby-sitting will be

> Rockville . hospital notes-

Admitted Sunday: Fred Kreyssig, Park West Drive, Rockville; Carol Jean Lougee, Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Gary Marvonek, Hull, Mass.; Mary Menard, Main Street, Manchester; Ruth Shamber, Vernwood Drive, Vernon; Ann Tarantino, Stafford Springs; Thomas West, Carol Drive, Rockville.

Discharged Sunday; Pierina Arietti Enfield; Wayne Aronson, Ellington; Ellen Bailey, West Hartford; Richard

Borgstrom, Ellington; Geraldine Burnside Avenue, East Hartford; Brian Lawlor, Allan Drive, Vernon; Lynda Morris, Nye Street, Rockville; Karen Neff, Regan Road, Vernon; Anna Works, Stafford Springs.
Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and

mashed potato, carrots, frosted cake. Friday: Tuna sandwich, cheddar

Monday: Hamburger on roll, potato

rounds, applesauce.
Tuesday: Tacos with lettuce, tomato

and cheese, diced pears, chocolate chip

Thursday: Pizza with cheese and mea

Friday: Hot ham and cheese on hard

roll, potato salad, fruit cocktail. Milk is

South Windsor

on roll, french fries, green beans.

Friday: Chef's day.

sauce, salad, Italian bread and butter.

Wednesday: New York style bologna

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East Hartford

Area school lunch menus

Robertson School

Breakfast menu

peanut butter spread.

Monday: Peaches, English muffin

Tuesday: Orange, bran flakes. Wednesday: Juice, scrambled eggs.

The week of May 8 is International

dishes from various countries.

Monday: German Deutsch dog and

kraut, glockenspiel potato salad, Prus-sian pumpernickel, and cabaret crisp.

Tuesday: French Riviera ragout, Ve-

sailles salad, French dressing, French

Italian dressing, garlic bread, fruit cup.

Thursday: Spanish vegetable juice, taco, garden salad, corn chips, peaches. Friday: American fishwich, french

daily as an alternate lunch for senior high

Wednesday: Italian lasagna Da Vinci, All schools

In addition the combo lunch is served salami, cheese hero with lettuce and

bread, orange wedges and cheese.

fries, cole slaw, frosted cake.

Friday: Juice, apple turnover. Milk

Thursday: Fruit, oatmeal.

cheese, broccoli, boney whole wheat carrols, apple turnover.

Friday: Pizza, juice, tossed salad, fruit cup or gelatin.
Captian Nathan Hale School and Coventry High School will offer a choice of Thursday: Means and topping. Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, garden salad, Italian bread, applesauce.
Thursday: Beef and bacon patty,

fruit mix.

'All schools

butterscotch pudding with topping

Thursday: Salami grinders, potato

Friday: Tacoburgers, relish, potato

Monday: Juice, steak sandwich, potato

Planting her tree

Aldea Brennan, 11, of Grade 6 at the Pitkin School starts the

children got tree seedlings. Aldea decided to donate her tree to

her school. With her are Mrs. Katherine Greeno of Interstate

and Pitkin Principal James Fallon. (Herald photo by Barlow)

VERNON -Harriet Levesque, a short-sightedness, ignorance of the

Monday: Frankfurt on roll, potato chips, onion sticks, peaches. Tuesday: Cubed steak, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter, brownies. Wednesday: Beef stew with their ears so keenly tuned in to their vegetables, rye bread and butter,

Council criticized

Committee, took the Town Council to

A Valley Francisco

Republicans made a campaign sticks, fruit cup. promise that taxes wouldn't be increased. She said, "It is always a wedges, tossed salad, lemon fluff with nice feeling to say that I kept my topping. promise and did not increase your High & Middle

taxes, but this is not entirely true." Monday: Frankfurt on roll, baked She said the method used to ac- beans, onion sticks, peaches. Tuesday: Cubed steak, mashed potato complish this has been packed with disception, in the amount of money

Tuesday: Cubed steak, masked peas, bread and butter, brownies.

Wednesday: Raked ham slices Wednesday: Baked ham slices with there is to work with and in indiscriminate cutting of department budgets with an apparent second and butter, cookies. No school at budgets with no apparent regard to Middle School today. mond Duhamel, Kathleen Fay, Cathryn Fleming, Christopher Foley, Jon Folstad, or to the safety of the men who use sticks, fruit cup. Fleming, Christopher Foley, Jon Folstad, Robert Fraleight, Dawn Francoeur, Joan what equipment we have and the peo-Fraehlich, Rachael Galvin, Deborah ple who will someday be in need of wedges, tossed salad, lemon fluff with

She asked where the votes of con-She asked where the votes of con-Tuesday: Beef and gravy over noodles.

science are and said people are carrots, rye bread, fruit compote needed on the council who have Wednesday: Tacos, corn chips, corn, Lisa Miller, Diane Moritz, David Neff, James Nelson, Jon Nesbit, Richard own two feet. "The needs and Thursday, Veal parmigiana, sauce and enough backbone to stand on their sherbet. welfare of Vernon must come before party politics," she said. She reminded the council that

saving money is very important but cautioned that doing it with the lack of foresight "that is so obviously present on far too many of the member: Chris Schaper, Tamson Schwebel, Stephen Shoop, Susan Simmonds, Todd Stavens, John Storo, Douglas Strauss, Robin Taft, Suzanne Teselle, Donald

of this council, is going to bring far-reaching disasterous effects on the future of this town."

She urged the council to think of of this council, is going to bring far-

the town's future more than their more than the political power you hold having a majority." "No administration can count on

granted the permit in a three to two

the council, the Lakewood Height

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Severe winter causes problems for road crew

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent paid when they respond to such calls,
BOLTON — The road subcomit is a personnel matter for the mittee of the Board of Selectmen received some criticism at The previous board approved the Tuesday's meeting for not having a prioritied list of road projects ready for review.

Tuesday's meeting for not having a practice of reimbursing the highway crew when it responded to calls in Bolton. The current board will check

First Selectman Henry Ryba and with Town Attorney Jerome Walsh to Selectman John Carey make up the subcommittee. Ryba was not at Giglio indicated he would attend Tuesday's meeting because of a prior the May 16 meeting of the board commitment. It was the first when the matter will be further dismeeting of the board he has missed cussed. since taking office in July.

cutting brush, patching roads and reduced level will be held for about a repairing and restoring drainage month. After that the annual drawditches, primarily maintenance work. He said the list of prioritied begin.
road projects will be ready for the DEP said in the past it has received a few complaints from hoard's May 16 meeting. Ahearn said the warm weather is homeowners who live adjacent to the

e now and there should be no lake when it is lowered. The DEP delay in starting the work. He said, said they apparently have shallow "It seems to me the plan of work wells that go dry when the lake is should have been prepared by now." Carey said the costs and severity of The selectmen took no action on a request by the International Institute problems on each road have to be of Municipal Clerks to proclaim May ssessed and priorities set. Selectman Ernest Shepherd said he The board also took no action on believes new legislation is proposing

purchasing an up to date roster of municipal officials in Connecticut for ridges and roads. He will find out if the legislation passed and if Bolton is \$20. The roster is prepared by the eligible to receive any money. will have \$100,000 to spend on the

The town's bridges, two on Shoddy Mill Road and one on Notch Road, Pransportation for flood damage as requested by the Board of Selectmen. sity of New Hampshire. Registra- cuts. Three residents voted in favor department said there is minor work be paid by the town. to be done on the west abutment of At a late hour the meeting one bridge on Shoddy Mill Road. He recommended riprap be placed to 8 at Community Hall.

evidence of structural damage to the bridge on Notch Road, it is capable of carrying all legal weight loads. Carey and other members of the board received calls from Leonard Giglio who said he is dissatisfied with the practice of paying road workers when they respond to fire or emergency calls in Bolton. Giglio was recently appointed to

Carey said the fire commissioners final map of the Charles Zeppa sub-

Fire marshal's budget

accommodates deputies

VERNON -On request of William sometimes during the week he has to

Johnson, fire marshal, the fire take time off from his regular job to

allow a salary for Johnson and to Councilman Morgan Campbell

allow him to pay his deputies for asked Mayor Frank McCoy if it was

The proposed budget called for a salary of \$2,600 for Johnson and \$2, the state statutes call for one fire

500 for Donald Maguda, a deputy, but marshal for a town and as many didn't allow any money for five other deputies as necessary.

Johnson is Vernon fire chief and had investigated the Rockville fires.

Maguda. Rockville fire chief. The ac- Johnson was asked how he will dis-

tion was taken at Monday night's tribute the money for the deputies

meeting of the council. Maguda had He said he will have to establish an

been at the meeting earlier but the hourly rate and then set up a method

budget discussion came very late in to have the deputies account for their the meeting and Maguda had left. time. He said there is no method now

Johnson said that for the \$2,600 a to account for the time and therefore

year that he gets he gives every Maguda has been the only one to be Monday to the town and that paid.

marshal's budget was rearranged to take care of emergency work.

Connecticut Conference of selectmen's office.

adjourned. It will continue tonight at Jaycee meeting . The Bolton Jaycees orientation meeting to attract new members will begin tonight at 9 at Herrick Memorial Park. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 8, however,

there was a conflict with another group so it will begin at 9. Planning Commission The Planning Commission will have a special meeting tonight at 8 at the Community Hall to act on the

He said on a routine basis Maguda



House on tour

bury Historical Society. Tour hours are from

The Jonathan Hale House at 1654 Main St. tural detail of this early Glastonbury house in Glastonbury, shown here, is one of the and the collection of early 18th century furhomes that will be on the House Tour Saturday, May 13. It is sponsored by the Glaston- Magazine Antiques in its March 1976

stock sold

oudyne Corp. of Pennsylvania has bought the apparent controlling in terest in LaPointe Industries, W Main Street, Rockville and Jar Stillbach, chairman of the board of LaPointe has resigned.

Along with Stillbach, three other LaPointe officers also resigned and the four seats were filled by Com-

oudyne officials. The transaction involved some \$500,000 in cash for 15 percent of the LaPointe stock which reportedly Compudyne officials consider a con trolling interest "from a practica carried on Compudyne books as ar investment.

The total purchase price hasn't been revealed nor the exact numbe of shares of stock but Compudyne of 102,000 shares

Vernon Mayor Frank McCov said Tuesday night that he had not been told anything about the sale. Corn-

Attendance sparse at public hearing

Herald Correspondent -

A United Nation's Day chairman is general government budget showed A solution to the longstanding being sought to organize activities nine, of the 17 residents voting in the for that day, October 14. Anyone in- straw ballot, in favor of restoring terested is asked to call the some of the \$167,058 cut from the selectmen's office. town manager's budget proposal. duct inspections of sewer and water
The board approved having one of Three persons approved of the lines, as well as take over the job of its members attend a two day con-ference on solld waste at the Univer-with two people in favor of additional

> of adopting the town manager's budget, as presented. The revised budget, presented to the public Tuesday night, includes a town-wide refuse collection service. case follow-through may be ac-Residents have, until now, paid individually for private garbage collection. The new collection service would be put out to bid and awarded to a contractor New programs are proposed in the

"The elimination of the fee (for Drive, spoke in favor of additional Veteran's Park) will allow all cuts to those already proposed in the SOUTH WINDSOR - A sparsely citizens to enjoy this facility without attended Public Hearing on the cost," said Mayor Nancy Caffyn. problem of a health director is also recommended in the proposed budget. A sanitarian who will con-

> restaurant inspection, will be hired. "Two important additions are included in the human resource area, said Mayor Caffyn. "A new position of caseworker recommended within the Social Services Department so that more referrals and adequate

"The Community Service Council

is also planning to expand the present hours of its Child Care Center in Under the present budget.

Republican dominated Town Council of the GOP pledge to maintain or reduce the present tax level. "I would like to remind you that ditional taxes for services and educ you promised to bring the taxes down when you were out here," said Mrs. Marsh, speaking from the floor, the budgets) this is the wrong people

council majority) I expect that you got plenty of input last week." are going to keep your promise. Hazel Perkins, Scott Drive, told the council that she felt the cuts made in the library budget were

budget excessively," said Mrs. Perkins, "but you then told Mr. Massey (South Windsor Library director) where he should make the cuts. In my opinion you are on May 15, and a revised general recreational areas, with the elimina-tion of a residential fee for admission to Vateran's Memorial Park in-Under the present budget, residents will be provided with ef-ficient public works service, accor-Library Director W. Clayton Massey

council that he believed the capacity Mrs. Marsh reminded the crowd attending last week's public hearing on the Board of Education budget was an indication of the

"And now that you're up there (as a to look for it," said Hornish. An overwhelming number of residents voting in-last week's straw \$345,000 they chopped from the Boar of Education budget.

The council is expected to review the results of the public hearings The council is expected to adopt a revised Board of Education budget government budget on May 22. The tax rate is expected to be set at that

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Teen-ager tells of ordeal in kidnapping

MCKENZIE. Tenn. (UPI) — Teenager Jodie Elizabeth Gaines says her kidnappers captured her by posing as police, then kept her handcuffed for about 80 hours white they argued over whether to kill her until she escaped Tuesday from a rural cabin. Two me were held as suspects in the kidnapping of the 18-year-old daughter of a wealthy furniture manufacturing firm owner. Another man was sought.

The FBI said a \$250,000 ransom twas placed under a bridge according to the kidnappers' instructions, but never was picked up and was

State resident fights deportation for war trial

Feodore Fedorenko came to the U.S. Immigration and 1949 and also in 1969 when he united crimes of 1942 to 1943 at in-

tually spent the war working as a special federal court master in States that he worked as a laborer in cars at the camp ... shot people at the bringing the Jews back to the camp testify against Fedorenko. Nazi collaborator helping to exter- Waterbury where Fedorenko now the Russian Army and that he was edge of a pit in which a fire was bur- where he "hung them on gallows by minate Jews at the Treblinka death lives.

WATERBURY (UPI) - When Fedorenko, now 70 and a retired lying to immigration authorities putes Fedorenko's version and hiding there...'

face trial as a war criminal.

But the federal government claims

Fedorenko, a Ukranian national, told

The government asserts while a leader of the German Army

face trial as a war criminal.

Two days of hearings on the federal immigration officials at the charges opened today before a time of his entry into the United whipped people arriving in railroad Investigators accuse Fedorenko of rives.

Captured by the Germans in 1941.

Fedorenko has been charged with

The government. however, discompt to apprehend Jews who were camp to apprehend Jews who were were Jewish."

Beach when the charges were brought in 1977.

migration authorities he spent most of World War II in a German prison camp.

Naturalization Service to deport him received naturalization papers.

The government contends from Treblinka in Poland.

The government asserts while a leader of the German Army while a leader of the German Army trial will return to Ft. Lauderdale. famous atrocities against civilians" with killing and torturing people at venience of local witnesses who will

witnesses are then expected to

Ford denies kickbacks

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) - Auto damage to the company and to its dismagnate Henry Ford II, declaring "I have nothing to hide," has denied allegations he accepted \$750,000 in illegal kickbacks and kickbacks from the Canteen Corp., in used company funds improperly. The Ford Motor Co. chairman called a concessions at Ford plants and offices.

the charges contained in a \$50 million law-suit filed in New York last week by a stockholder trustee.

illegally and improperly using corporate Ford said the accusations, "if left to assets for his own use, including the stand unchallenged ... could not only harm purchase and maintenance of homes and my reputation but could do incalculable apartments in New York and London.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN Haberern, 136; Elizabeth 734; John Phelps, 733; Hi. When Monday comes it's sign-up time for the popular Wildwood, N.J. Gladys Seelert, 125; Lewis, 726. popular Wildwood, N.J. Josephine Schuetz. 124: Exercise Class friend Mike Belanser has friend Francis Fike, 122; Claire members of the come up with more activities to do and extra sight-seeing trips that sound exciting.

Renn, 120; Helen Gavello, Manchester Public Health Nursing Association came up with an exercise class

The trip is scheduled for Cappuccio, 114. the week of June 19 to 23 and includes a continental breakfast, lunch and dinner each day, sight-seeing trips and lots of entertainment. Wildwood Crest is only a Wildwood Crest is only a block or two away from the May 11, at 1 p.m., ladies because many seniors did are invited to attend a partine to stroll along the time to stroll along the shore and get in a few days with some tasty snacks, which will be served by the

For golfers, there is a men, you all will be treated "Big Week to Remember" course not too far away to a surprise gift and also is scheduled May 15 to 19. and transportation is provided. However, the The Beethoven Glee Club, planned. Our schedule of cost of golf is up to each placer. There is also an on. McKay, will round out an portunity for fishermen to go deep sea fishing. The complete package is \$110 per person, double oc-

\$110 per person, double oc-cupancy. Golf and fishing are extra. When registering, one must pay

don't.

During the week we were told that Lillian Rutchik is Haberern, Albert Bourett, registering, one must pay at least \$60 with the home 19 Florence St. Alen Catherine Gleeson, Rene remainder on June 5. We start signing up around 8 our good buddy Robert Georgina Vince, Lena Doggart is on the mend Speed Ruth Smith Again I remind you that registration is on a first West St.

allowed to sign up for two persons only. We are not responsible for the time last week. Also our sincere people start arriving at the condolences to our good at 6 a.m. They will all have to wait until the doors open and so each person knows past weekend. ust where the line begins. Nice turnout As you sign up, you have a

choice of seats on the bus. Another trip Speaking of trips, we started signing up for the Roston tour this past Mon60 lunches at noon. Boston tour this past Monday and by the middle of the day, we were taking a waiting list. If enough names are registered by names are registered by Friday, we will take the seget a chance on any Quinn, 50.

cond bus, otherwise those who signed up for it will dropouts on Bus 1, according to the way you have signed up on the waiting list. This trip includes the bus, a tour of Boston, stopping at the new Quincy Boston and cating at the Market and cating at the Buston and Cating

Stevensville Country Club

trip. scheduled June 7 to 9. It's a resort much like that of Browns, only supposedly

much newer. All your

meals, bus ride and enter-

tainment is included for \$70

per person for the three

The happenings here at

the center start with last

Friday's setback games. We had 52 players and the winners were Michael

At the center

Porter. 46: Norman Thursday, May 4, is Lasher, 46: Frank Gallas, 47: Jack DuPont, 47: by MCC Cook and Bakers Edward Scott. 50: Joseph Department. The action For our afternoon starts at 6 p.m. and we pinochle games we had 56 have tickets here at the

players and the lucky center. Market and eating at the Top of the Hub. The cost is \$13.

We also have room for a few more for the Stevensville Country Club

tinguished board of directors."

The suit charged that Ford accepted

Cappuccio, 114.

Here's a note of interest trial basis. Susan Wyatt to you ladies. Mother's Day was in charge and really

events will be coming in the next column exciting afternoon. It all It's that time when happens May 11, so you Gloria and I would like to ladies better be sure to at- sincerely thank the tend. You'll miss out if you following volunteers for home, 19 Florence St. Also Maire, Sam Schors, after breaking a few ribs in Speed. Ruth Smith.

after breaking a few ribs in a fall. He's now at home, 81 West St.

Our sincere condolences go to the family of Grace go t go to the family of Grace wonderful job and we ap-Augur who passed away preciate your help very friend Howard Miller and Events tomorrow

family, whose younger Tomorrow morning our brother passed away this bus will take off for Fall River at 8 a.m. Then at 10 On Monday morning we had a very nice turnout for our kitchen social games

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Killian won't quit despite poor showing

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Lt. Gov.

Robert Killian says he won't withdraw his gubernatorial challenge against Gov. Ella Grasso, despite his poor showing in New Britain's Democratic delegate primary.

Mrs. Grasso's endorsed slate of delegate primary.

Mrs. Grasso gained 44 delegates to force a statewide the deficiencies of this Grasso administration."

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House takes harder line on youth crime

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unhappy with the Senate's more lenient attitude, the House has endorsed a bill requiring juveniles repeatedly convicted of serious crimes to be tried as prison terms of five years or more.

Class A felonies, like manslaughter think the juveniles will be served by going to adult court."

But, Rep. Dominick Swieszowksi, D-New Britain, said the bill was prison terms of five years or more.

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Converted to the finding is supervisors that are making less than the people they supervise."

The House also approaches tried to convicted of serious crimes.

The House also approaches the finding is supervisors that are do we tell the victims?"

The bill cleared the House on a 131-17 vote and was sent back to the senate.

Several House also approaches tried to serious crimes.

The House also approaches.

Bill die or the victims?"

After the Gejendson's speech, a vote taken came up with a 72-72 vote.

delegates got 6,616 votes, and delegates got 6,616 votes, and liguess they like me a little bit,"

Killian's challenger slate received 3, she told campaign workers. "Many 708 votes, according to an unofficial registrar's office.

They before the Democratic Convention in fine would challenge the results.

State Environmental Commissioner Stanley Pac, a Grasso supporters. was endorsed by the Democratic of 6,317 to 5,868, saved his seat on the Democratic State Commissioner Stanley Pac, a Grasso supporter, urged Killian to throw in the registrar's office.

We'll continue our fight with your a testing ground."

Harrican results.

State Environmental Commissioner Stanley Pac, a Grasso supporter, urged Killian to throw in the lower.

We'll continue our fight with your a testing ground."

Harrican results.

State Environmental Commissioner Stanley Pac, a Grasso supporter, urged Killian to throw in the lower.

We'll continue our fight with your help. We're going to continue to tell town.

Waterbury Mayor Edward Bergin Jr., and town chairman Joseph backed by former state Labor Com missioner Frank Santaguida, 5,597

to Marcella Fahey, who challenged Sen. George Hannon Jr., D-East Hartford in the state Senate delegate expected to jeopardize Hannon's chances at winning renomination and re-election. See pages 1A and 7A. Another seat threatened in Tuesday's primaries was that of Sen

wicted of serious crimes to be tried as adults. The Senate wanted children between the ages of 14 and 16 to be tried in Superior Court, instead of Juvenile Court, if they were accused of murder or their second "Class A" But, the House amended the bill Tuesday to also include juveniles facing their third trial for "Class C" offenses. The Senate wanted children convince their colleagues they were being too harsh on young criminals. "Children are not just short offenses. The House also approved a measure 73-72 allowing, but not the kid who gets caught for stealing chewing gum or using profanity on the street," he said. The House also approved a measure 73-72 allowing, but not the kid who gets caught for stealing chewing gum or using profanity on the street," he said. The House also approved a measure 73-72 allowing, but not the kid who gets caught for stealing chewing gum or using profanity on the street," he said. The House also approved a measure 73-72 allowing, but not the kid who gets caught for stealing chewing gum or using profanity on the street," he said. The House also approved a measure 73-72 allowing, but not the kid who gets caught for stealing chewing gum or using profanity on the supervisory level to join unions. The bill would prohibit the supervisors from joining the same union as the persons they supervised. The House also approved a measure 73-72 allowing, but not the kid who fast caught for stealing or the supervisory level to join unions. The bill would prohibit the supervisors from joining the same union as the persons they supervised. The House also approved a measure 73-72 allowing. The bill would prohibit the supervisors from joining the same union as the persons they supervised. "These individuals don't have a bargaining unit," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Bozrah. "What we're bill. He received loud applause from the bill's backer Vote inconclusive in North Carolina

President Carter is anxious to go into

Also, there was a primary luesuay in Indiana, where the state's 11 congressment North Carolina and stump against conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, but he will have to wait until a May 30 runoff

whose father served in John Kennedy's cabinet, finished first in Tuesday's Democratic senate primary but failed to win a majority - forcing a runoff with North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, who finished second. Democratic leaders said they would

pressure Ingram not to demand the runoff for the sake of party unity in the battle against Helms. But the folksy populist, who called Hodges the bankers' candidate in the campaign, said he wanted a second

With 81 percent of the state's 2,345 precincts counted, Hodges had 196,115 votes or 38.6 percent while Ingram had 131 757 votes for 26 percent:

Also, there was a primary Tuesday i easily won renomination, most of them without opposition. In that catetory was Rep. John Brademus, the House Democratic whip.

Dr. David Crane won a Republican House primary in Indiana's 6th District and moved a step closer to making history. His brother Dan is a Republican House candidate in Illinois, and another GOP brother, Phillip, already holds a If all three win this fall, it will be the

first time three brothers have served in Congress at one time. Tuesday's elections opened seven weeks of primaries in 19 states. Texans will vote Saturday in a primary where Gov. Dolph

political career. The Democratic Senate race in North Carolina was the important race Tuesday night, since observers believe Helms to be one of the most vulnerable of the incum-bent senators seeking re-election this fall.

Judges' pay hikes set

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut referees who perform certain judicial judges and prosecutors will be getting pay duties.

The bill approved by the House was in , under a measure given final legislative the form of a Senate amendment that

signed into law last year.

pproval. would pay the chief justice \$44,000 begin-ning Jan. 1 instead of July 1, 1,79. The to Gov. Ella T. Grasso a series of pay chief court administrator would get \$42,-raises approved for the judiciary and 000 starting in January, a \$4,000 raise. The measure raises from \$50 to \$100 the bench as of June 30 would rise from \$34,-

Salaries of Superior Court judges on the



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Technical School, was fatally injured occupants in Duff's car.

west on Hebron Avenue in Glaston- other school activities.



Robert E. Duff Jr.

William H. Hall The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Barbara West will officiate. William H. Hall, 76, of 9 Fairfield St. died Tuesday at Manchester Burial will be in East Cemetery. Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-Friends may call at Watkins band of Mrs. Mary Best Hall. Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the

Episcopal Church.

Charles R. Kenney

EAST HARTFORD -Charles R.

Mr. Kenney was born in Hartford

Force Veteran of the Vietnam War.

He was employed as an electronic

engineer for the T.R.W. Computer

Kathleen Slager Kenney of West

Hartford; a brother, Ronald C.

Kenney of East Hartford: two

sisters, Mrs. Kathleen L. Gavin of

Manchester and Miss Lauren E.

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at

Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home,

Kenney of West Palm Beach; two

nephews and four nieces.

Mr. Hall was born May 9, 1901 in Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, and had lived in Manchester since 1925. Before his retirement, he had been employed as a crib attendant at Pratt and Whitney mall Tool, West Hartford, for more than 20 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and the British-American Club. He Manchester Pipe Band for 25 years. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (June) Cole of Southington; and two grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 1:30 a year and a half ago. He was an Air p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St. Burial will be in East

Mrs. Eva M. Werner Mrs. Eva May Dillon Werner, 88 of 11 Cross St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edward Werner. Mrs. Werner was born Feb. 10, 1890 in Manchester, daughter of the late and had lived here all her life. She was a member of St. Marv's Episcopal Church. She is survived by

Robert E. Duff Jr., 17, of 63 McKee other cars were involved in the acci-St., president of the senior class at dent, which is still under investiga-

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational- tion, police said. There were no other in a one-car accident Tuesday after- He was born Nov. 18, 1960 in Hart-The youth lost control of the car he Howell Cheney Regional Vocationalwas driwing while passing another Technical School in June. He was a automobile, and his car crashed into member of the school's wrestling a tree, police said. He was traveling team and had been involved in many

bury, just west of Orchard Street, He is survived by his parents. police said. He was in the left lane Robert E. Sr. and Barbara Wolf passing another vehicle when the ac- Duff; two sisters, Mrs. Daniel ident occurred about 2:30 p.m. No (Cynthia) Hanson of Manchester and Mrs. David (Deborah) Stout of St. Petersburg, Fla.; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf; and his paternal great-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trial of

> The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. Rose Church, East Hartford, at

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

memorial gifts may be made to the Robert E. Duff Foundation (Student Activity Fund) at Howell Cheney School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

> memorial gifts may be made to the Hartford County 4-H Camp Fund in providers elected, it's because there embrance of St. Mary's care of Ed Merritt, 1280 Asylum were no members in those categories

and had lived in East Hartford for seven years before moving to Florida mill rate of 47.32

Cemetery, East Hartford.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dennis S. Riordan

for the past two years at the Connec-

for the past 10 years.

Burglar hides in Marlow's, leaves at knifepoint with loot SOUTH WINDSOR -Mrs. Shirley

Enes Riordan, 55, of 591 Pleasant
Valley Road died Monday in ment store on Main Street after the not injured and the burglar told them Police said the suspect was a Washington, D,C. She was the wife of selectively looted the store of goods Mrs. Riordan was born in Hartford and cash, then forced two employees and had lived in South Windsor for at knife-point to let him out the door, the past 40 years. She had been police reported today.

Police said the two women employees in the beauty parlor at the ticut Dispensing Co. of West Hartford. She was a communicant of St.
Francis of Assisi Church and had

francis of Assisi Church and had

in his hand and forced and poen knife

in his hand and forced and forced in his hand and had had had an open knife. been a 4-H leader in South Windsor in his hand and forced the women to by an employee late in the afternoon. The attempts were made at the rear

store closed Tuesday afternoon, he would not hurt them. He asked one parently familiar with the layout of woman for a cigarette. foot across Main Street and up Park
Street with a tote bag full of loot.

drawer and took about \$2,200 in cash.
He also took about \$1,000 worth of The women immediately called the watches, rings and other jewelry and police. The burglar apparently hid in an assortment of jack knives from a

Ladies Auxiliary of the A.B. Miller American Legion Post and of the Subtribanites Bowling League. She formerly belonged to the South Wind formerly belonged to the South Windsor Fire Department Ladies in spite of small turnout

the former Pleasant Valley Club. Patricia Riordan and Elsie Riordan, elected consumer and provider all of South Windsor; four brothers, representation on the HSA Board of William Enes of Ellington, Lawrence Directors. Enes of Manchester, Frank Enes of There are about 200 registered

South Windsor and John Enes of members from the eight subarea Lebanon, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. towns. Elsie Piacentini of South Windsor Subarea directors were elected and Mrs. Elizabeth Vasques of South first. Those present elected the

Barre, Vt.; and two grandchildren. following: Bolton - Dr. C.W. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. Wickersham, provider; East Hartfrom Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 ford - Gordon Sawyer, consumer; Main St., East Hartford, with a mass Glastonbury - Raymond Newman, at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9. consumer, and Dr. James Walker, Burial will be in St. Mary's provider; Manchester - Archibald Stuart, consumer, and Dr. Robert Friends may call at the funeral Smith (dentist), provider; home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Marlborough - Aileen Delano, consumer: South Windsor - Ray Borst, provider. Where there are no consumers or

from some of the subarea towns pre-

A mill rate of 47.32 for the Town of revaluation and the mill rate

Manchester would be necessary to remained the same, under the phase-

current level, if the new phase-in \$851.76 in taxes for the first year.

Under the five-year phase-in

Board of Directors, according to system, approximately one-fifth of

Paula Yellman, budget analyst for the increase in taxes would be paid

the 32.32 mill rate which would be increased to a hypothetical figure of

required on the revalued Grand List 51 mills, then the same homeowne

as it now stands, without the phase-in would pay \$918 in taxes for the first

In a hypothetical case of a If the phase-in system is not

the first year,

year under the phase-in plan.

She is also survived by two sons, Although there were fewer than 50 In the second step of the caucus, of the Capitol Area Health Consor-Kevin Riordan and James Riordan, registered members of the Health both of South Windsor; five Systems Agency (HSA) from daughters, Elizabeth Riordan, Mrs. Subarea F at Tuesday's caucus at Elizabeth Riordan, Manchester High School, the group a two-year term on the HSA Board of Subarea F group. Directors. Elected were Dr. James Walker, provider, and Gordon other subarea at-large nominees to Sawyer, consumer. select a slate of 13 at-large members

There was a tie vote for Gordon to the HSA board.

board which was decided by drawing third annual meeting June 22. the winning ballot from a box. Elected town officials so far an Several persons were nominated to serve on the HSA board as membersat-large. They are Henry Becker of Glastonbury, labor representative; Egazarian, East Hartford coun-Raymond Newman of Glastonbury, consumer at-large; Dr. Alice Turek, selectman. Manchester health administrator, direct provider of health care; Paul Moss, assistant administrator of dover and Hebron. Bolton had no con-Manchester Memorial Hospital, sumers present; East Hartford, no

Sawyer and Raymond Newman for

consumer representation on the HSA

cilman, and Ernest Shepherd, Bolton Subarea towns having no HSA representative of health care in- providers; Marlborough, no stitutions: Raymond H. Borst of South Windsor, health care insurers;

Area police report

Kenney, 32, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of East Hartford, died Phase-in could bring Vernon Friday at his home. Anthony Treat, 19, of 73 Park West Drive, Vernon, was charged Tuesday

WE BOUGHT IN ...

night with violation of a town ordinance, driving a motorized vehicle on a bicycle trail Police said he was observed driving a motorcycle on a bicycle raise funds to support spending at the in plan, the homeowner would pay trail off West Street. He has a court answer date of May 19 in Common Pleas Court 19. Rockville

John E. Hollis, 36, of 93 Phelps St., East Hartford, was charged Tuesday with issuing a bad check. The com-This figure would be comparable to Ms. Yellman said if the mill rate is plaint was made by a local business

Lottery

out of a private driveway and struck Road. No action was taken.

Jay Mertha, 13, of 80 Beelzebub

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Tuesday for treatment of a shoulde

Card of Thanks To our friends and neighbors your kind expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by the family of John A. Krumpegal, brothers and sisters, in the recent loss of our dear mother Mrs. Anna Kromoceal. The winning number drawn

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Unearned markers hurt in Tech loss

The Silk Towners had a 2-0 lead on

Fitzgerald Field.

The visiting Warriors did all their

scoring in the second inning while the

locals plated two in the first and took

the lead for good with a five-run

second-inning themselves.

A bases-loaded 2-RBI single by
Doreen Downham drew the Indians

close and Nella Leigher's 3-RBI

produced the winning markers.

Manchester added three runs in the

fourth on an RBI single by Downham

and two-run homer by Lisa Schwartz.

Three more runs were plated in the

fifth on Ellen Donadio's bases-

clearing triple. She was out at home

trying to stretch it into a homer.

stolen base, and RBI bingle by Wen-

Downham was 4-for-4 with 3 RBI

dv Warren.

Wright leads way

in softball success

Behind the seven-hit, five-walk, nine-strikeout performance of

sophomore Lynne Wright, Manchester High girls' softball team

won its ninth in 10 starts, 14-5, over Hall High yesterday at

Scoring in the middle innings, Cromwell High got past Cheney Battle for CCIL title Tech, 6-4, in COC baseball action vesterday in Cromwell.

and Donadio had two hits, two walks and Schwartz each clubbed homers in

and scored on a Chris Vann single. for Cheney and absorbed the loss, his The Techmen made it 2-0 in the top fourth against one win. He walked of the third as Gustamachio singled, two and fanned four with only two of The Techmen made it 2-0 in the top moved to second on a fielder's choice Cromwell's runs earned. and came home on Vann's second Vann and Boudreau each collected

tom of the third to take the lead for Matt Swanson reached on a two-

base error and scored on Dave Herdmen's single. Jerry Seidl Delisle, 3b doubled home Herdmen with the Relmann, ss tying run. Seidl was out trying to stretch his drive into a triple. Schmaltz, 1
Paul Reiman drew a two-out walk, Rice, If moved all the way to third on a catcher's overthrow to third. The Panthers added two unearned

Seidl, dh
Ekstrom, p runs in the fourth as a hit by

Herdmen eluded right fielder Chuck Totals Cheney closed the gap in the sixth Gustamachio, p with a pair of runs. Vann reached on Ross, If an error and was singled to third by Jim Boudreau. Ken Pitts singled home Vann and Boudreau scored on the same play as the ball eluded the

outfielder. The Beavers committed five errors and Coach Aaron Silvia penned, 'Despite the errors we seem to make every game, we always seem to be in the game. With a bit of luck, we could Cheney Tech

Rham wins 7th in row

CCIL baseball victory over Mahaffey, the latter a broken bat bloop off reliever Steve Pyka, each drove in a tally to complete a five-time frame.

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the bases and Norm Young's somewhat misplayed single to right knotted it with Ned Cleary cut down at third on a relay.

The Indians made it interesting in Manchester starter Brad the ninth. Pinch batter Bob Halldin Ingraham fanned Tom Soares for the doubled and came home on Mike Jorsecond out. Gary McKinley drew a dan's one-out single. Jordan, forced walk with Young stealing third base. to hold, was put out at second as It appeared that he ran out of the DeCiantis' pop behind second fell but paseline and/or was tagged on the without damage. shoulder by third sacker Chris Craig Ostrout followed with a

Innocent looking play

turned tide for Tribe

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
One innocent looking play
might have turned the tide as
Hall High registered an 8-6
CCIL baseball victory over

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Sports slate

Gallagher, ss ABRHE Pyka, p
5 1 1 0 Halldin, ph Totals 35 8 14 3 Kelley; HR: Ostrout

Hall Manchester 011 000 013 6 0 2 2 RBI: Ostrout 2, Jordan, Linsenbigler. 4 0 2 0 4 0 2 0 3 2 2 0 Kallinch, Mahaffey, McGann; 2B: Joy, Gauruder, Halldin, Young, Matarazzo,

at Cougar Field.

MCC nine

win over Springfield Tech yesterday

against Norwalk Community College

Mike Martin had a bases-loaded

College golfers

Without its top two players,

Manchester Community College golf

team nevertheless upset national

power Holyoke Community College

Mike Butrymoulch shot one of his

Cougars past the two-time New

Mark Maillet and Pete Ladd were

yesterday in Holyoke.

England Regional champs.

post big win

triple in the fourth and Mike Fitzsim- Golf

Wednesday BASEBALL Rockville at East Catholic, 3:15 Cheney Tech at Coventrv. 3:15 New Britain at South

Windsor Portland at Bolton Vinal Tech at Rham

GOLF Xavier /Fitch at East GIRLS SOFTBALL Windsor at East Catholic,

BASEBALL East Hartford at Windsor Locks at East Simsbury at Penney

East Hartford Manchester at East Hart ford (girls), 3:30 COLF Conard /Enfield at

GIRLS SOFTBALL

ford, 3:30 Rham at East Catholic,

East Hartford remained unbeaten in league competition and even at this early stage of the campaign all but put a lock on the crown.

ABRHE Manchester, in second place, drops 4 1 2 0 to 3-1 in the CCIL and 3-2 overall.

3 1 0 0 The Hornets showed strength in the company of the 3 0 0 0 hurdles where Steve Downs captured (M), 3. Jardin (EH) 10:06.8.
2 0 0 0 the 120 high hurdles and 330 in-Mile relay: 1. East Hartford (Bezzini,

27 6 7 2 Ulysses Orduz, under the weather High jump: 1. Lombardo (M), 2.

with a cold, performed well for Kjellson (M), 3. Kelley (M) 5' 8".

Risley (EH) :10.9.

Cheney, now 3-6 for the season, plated a run in the first as Dave Cromwell. He walked three and plated a run in the first as Dave Cromwell. He walked three and formed three to pick up the win. Hornets outpoint Indian trackmen

What was dubbed the battle for the CCIL boys' track chamtwo hits for the Beavers, who return pionship went to East Hartford High yesterday by a 78-67 count RBI single.

Cromwell, 7-3 in the conference and 8-3 overall, came back in the botCoventry High.

Two hits for the Beavers, who return to action today in a road contest at the Hornets' track.

East Hartford remained unbeaten in league competition and even at the November 1. Description and even at the November 1.

3 1 2 0 termediate hurdles. Ed Berry and 3 0 0 0 Maurice Gibson took one-two in the 3 2 0 1 triple jump while the latter copped 5 1 2 1 the long jump. The Hornets took a one-two-three sweep in the pole vault. (EH), 3. Lomnicky (M) 154' 10"

ABRHE Manchester winning the 100 and 440 Long jump: 1. Gibson (EH), 2. Walsh 3 2 1 0 dashes. Karl Golnik, under his record (M), 3. Moran (M) 18' 11". toss, still captured the discus with a heave just under 155-feet.

Triple jump: 1. Berry (EH), 2. Gibson (EH), 3. Rice (M) 39'.10". neave just under 155-feet.

Mike Bidwell won the 220 and placed second in the 100 for East Hartford while sophomore Ed Lomnicky took the javelin and garnered third in the discus for Manchester. heave just under 155-feet.

Historic event 440 relay: 1. East Hartford (Breslin, Bidwell, Risley, Monteith): 45.8.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Vaughn threw out the first hall at the Chicago 120 hurdles: 1. Downs (EH), 2. Moran (M), 3. Beckwith (M):16.0. threw out the first ball at the Chicago Cubs-Los Angeles Dodgers' game 100: 1. Orduz (M), 2. Bidwell (EH), 3. Tuesday, commemorating the 61st anniversary of one of baseball's Mile: 1. Fedorchak (M), 2. Brennan historic games — a double no-hitter, (EH), 3. Lewis (MEH) 4:43.1. his grandfather pitched for 440: 1. Orduz (M), 2. Sayers (EH), 3. Chicago.

Winning its seventh straight baseball contest, Rham High moved into a tie for the top spot in the COC with a 4-0 blanking of former leader Bacon Academy yesterday in Hebron.

In other area contests, East Hartford High routed Simsbury, 13-5, and Penney High toppled Entield, 9-5, in CCIL outlings. Other Charter Oak Conference results, saw Coventry High best Portland, 3-4, and winless Bolton High succumb to Vinal Tech, 12-1.

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Tribe racquetmen

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In other area contests, East Hartford, 9-1, became an early qualifier for the State Tournament. Bob DeSaulnier added three hits to the Rorners' 17-bit attack. Greg McGowan started on the mound and picked up the win, his fifth without a loss.

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Scholastic sports roundup

1-3, took medalist honors firing a 78.

Results: K. Irvin (H) def. McCurr

6-2, 6-1; L. Irvin (H) def. Roth 7-5, 6

Donovan (H) def. Silverstein 6-1

6-3; Udolf (H) def. Valentine 6-4, 6-4;

Burnett-Formica (M) def. McArdle

a triple and single and 4 RBI and

George Mandeville singled and

doubled for the 3-1 Bears. Dave

Robichaud and Dave Quesnel starred

Lacing 14 hits, Illing varsity

paseball team outlasted Silas Deane

of Wethersfield, 9-7, yesterday at

Skip Moreau, Scott LaBrec and

Paul McCluskey fanned eight to

Dan White each had two hits for un-

til running into the Rams.

MHS GIRLS

Softball

EAST GIRLS Leading 20-0 heading into the bot- 8-6, Walsh (C) def. Victor 3-2, Welner tom of the fourth inning, East (C) def. Lisk 7-5, Fish (C) def. Cable Catholic girls' softball team cruised 7-5. Coventry won medal point by 18 after six innings because of another Tennis commitment to the field. East, now 4-2 for the season with a

Only picking up the point at the No in the first, once in the second, nine Hall High, 6-1, yesterday a tallies in the third and seven more in Memorial Field courts. The tandem of Laura Burnett and Eaglettes with five hits with Cindy Formica registered the lone freshmen Mimi Laneri and Denise

ding two apiece. Freshman Luci Willett was the winning pitcher, striking out one and walking two.

Boutilier and sophomores Suzanne

Willett and Maureen Whapples ad-

Callahan 7-5, 6-4; Levine-Lepak (H) easy winner Peggy Laneri and Hurst each performed in relief. def. McCoan-Whitaker 6-2, 6-3; Pease-Kagan (H) def. Harrison-Weiss 6-4, 6-3. MHS JAYVEES BENNET VARSITY

Manchester Community College Manchester High girls' jayvee soft-turned nine hits into a 12-3 baseball ball team upended Glastonbury High, ball team upended Glastonbury High, 16-7, yesterday at Charter Oak Field. With Shawn Spears doing the Kathy McCarthy and Debbie Dawbrigade, Bennet varsity baseba son each had three hits and Pat team trimmed Windham vesterday McNiff and Carrie Hagler two apiece with the winner gaining the fourth and final spot in the CCCAA Tourna-ning pitcher with the defense, topped ment at Cougar Field Saturday and by Lisa Griffin and Teri Ferguson. four hits and stroked a two-run singl to aid his own cause. Joe Panaro had turning over two double plays.

mons and Scott Gayton each had a 2-MANCHESTER RBI double for the Cougars. Steve Manchester High golf team defensively. Kuglioski put in a strong relieve perdropped a pair of matches yesterday, ILLING

Wethersfield High at Wethersfield Country Club. Wethersfield's Greg Sadowski took medalist honors carding a 78. Teammate Bob Kristoff fired an 81 while

Manchester's Dave Thomas carded beaten 3-0 Illing. Deane was an 82, including an eagle on the 18th previously unbeaten in four starts un-Manchester is now 0-4 in the league pick up the mound victory. Results: Manchester vs Wethersfield - Rostas (W) def. ILLING JV Thomas 4-3, Kristoff (W) def.

Illing jayvee baseball team Bickford 2-1, Hill (W) def. Fields 6-4, dropped a 2-1 decision in the bottom Sadowski (W) def. Eagleson 5-4, of the seventh inning to homestan-Wethersfield won medal point, 326- ding Vernon. also key factors in the win for MCC, 355. Frank Marandino, George Hanlon Manchester vs. Fermi - Shane (F) and John Webb hit safely for the 0-2 def. Thomas 3-2, Bickford (M) def.

Ellis 1-up, Hanrahan (F) def. Fields MHS JAYVEE 6-4, Eagleson (M) def. Vereshko 6-4, Fermi won medal point, 345-355. CHENEY TECH

Mustering only two hits, Manchester High jayvee baseball team was blanked, 9-0, by Hall High Cheney Tech golf team dropped a yesterday in West Hartford. 4-1 duke to Coventry High yesterday

Culbertson snaps shot put record

For the second time this season, junior Tracy Culbertson broke the school record in the shot put but it wasn't enough as Manchester High girls' track team dropped an 821/2 to 401/2 decision to powerful Conard High yesterday at Wigren Track. Culbertson heaved the shot 35-feet,

1-inch, to surpass her previous best by 11 inches. She also won the javelin remain unbeaten in both events. Dana Gilbert won the 220 and took Towners, Robyn Washington won the long jump and senior co-captains Lori Veal and Leslie Scott took 2-3 in the two-mile run. 80 hurdles: 1: Foto (C), 2. Ladd (C), 3.

Matesa (C) :12.0. Two-mile: 1. Dalton (C), 2. Veal (M), 3. Scott (M) 12:31. 440 relay: 1. Conard :52.6. 880: 1. Hungerford (C), 2. Hinckle (C), 220: 1. Gilbert (M), 2. Reinsmith (C) 3 Mile relay: 1. Conard 4:27. 100: 1. Kelly (C), 2. Gilbert (M), 3.

Reinsmith (C) :11.7.
Mile: 1. Hungerford (C), 2. Hennessy (M), 3, Dalton (C) 5:44. 440: 1. Teasdale (C), 2, Little (C), 3. Lee Sadosky (M) 1:04.2. Shot put: 1. Culbertson (M), 2. Clough (C), 3. Maher (M) 35' 1" (new school

record).

High jump: 1. Griffith (C), 2. Keller (M), 3. tie Lee Sadosky (M), Lunden (C) Discus: 1. Foto (C), 2. Allum (C), 3. Blackman (C), 3. Geagan (M) 113' 912"

880 medley relay: 1. Conard 2:00.5.

STRATFORD (UPI) - The The tournament was conducted University of Bridgeport will host the last spring at the same site with

Memorial Field.

Barbara Dunstan, women's field tourney being staged there. The

Tracy Culbertson Long jump: 1. Washington (M), 2. Stack (C), 3. Bono (M) 15' 3".

—Softball tourney —

Eastern Association for Inter- Springfield College winning the collegiate Athletics for Women championship. double-elimination softball tourna- The Stratford tournament winner ment May 11-13 at Raybestos will travel May 14 to Allentown, Pa.,

hockey coach at Bridgeport, has been winner will represent Region I inter-appointed tourney director for the national event at Omaha, Neb.



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Champagne for Catfish but he settled for win

NEW YORK (UPI) — A his most impressive outing of the giant-sized bottle of champagne sat on Jim "Catfish" while leading the Yankees to a 4-2 to walks — and the good location. Hunter's locker room stool, but the New York Yankees' Royals.

While leading the Yankees to a 4-z two waits — and the good location. The York Yankees' And, yes, the old gopher ball, too.

Both Kansas City runs were the Los Angeles right-hander paid little attention.

Winning for the first time since result of back-to-back home runs by Cincinnati

"Aren't you even interested in who departed in favor sent it to you?" asked a bystander. of Sparky Lyle. "No. I can't drink it, so I don't care Lyle set the Royals

about it," said Hunter.

The champagne, a gift from owner
George Steinbrenner for Hunter's
first victory of the season, was
definitely more symbolic than prac-George Steinbrenner for Hunter's first victory of the season, was definitely more symbolic than practical. Hunter is a diabetic and cannot tical. Hunter is a diabetic and cannot good, "It's been a long time. My arm feels good," said sugar. Yet, champagne has always Hunter, who had been associated with champions and been beaten in his there was a time when Hunter and first three decisions this year. "My offspeed pitch." his champagne-doused hair was a shoulder got tight in the seventh in-familiar clubhouse scene. shoulder got tight in the seventh in-

Linescores

National League

Hous at Mti, ppd., cold

(2-2), L-Candelaria (1-4).

(Only games scheduled)

Mazzilli (3).

"He had good location, very good," said Royals' manager Whitey Herzog. "And he threw a good breaking ball. He hung one to McRae, but Porter hit a fastball. He looked the same to me." "He threw the ball real well," said Martin. "It's encouraging because he's not pitching with pain. He's

seemed in doubt, Hunter appears to be regaining some of his old touch. In right, I've been pushing it instead of meant the game.

with his stick in frustration.

Canadiens, Bruins post playoff wins

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Toronto Maple Leafs engaged Mon-San Francisco 000 000 000 - 0 5 0 101 002 23x - 9 14 0 treal Tuesday night and discovered what they could have learned Montefusco, Curtis (7), Williams by reading the names on the Stanley Cup - the Canadiens are not 7) and Hill; Forsch and Simmons. the New York Islanders.

Few grid players

still up for grabs

Pacific-8 conference, the Big Ten Chandler, the New York Jets took conference or the Big Eight con-mammoth 275-pound Ohio State

It came from a little independent school in Nashville, Tenn.

Tennessee State led all schools by

Collaborar's State's flashy halfback

The Kansas City Chiefs, who receiver James Lofton — a track star selected Kentucky defensive end Art — and San Francisco took All-Still on the first round, hope Tennessee State defensive end of three players from national cham-

Sylvester Hicks is made from the pion Notre Dame selected on the first

raising defensive end Claude Seattle took defensive back Keith Humphrey and other current pros produced by Tennessee State. Simpson from Memphis State and the New York Giants, picking 10th, took

Three schools were represented by Stanford tackle Gordon King.

supplying seven players through the Terry Miller.

same mold as Atlanta's havoc- round.

tackle Chris Ward and Buffalo,

Green Bay then took Stanford wide

W-Forsch (4-2). L- Montefusco (1-"That's the best first period we've The second game of the series will had in the playoffs this year," Mon- be played in Montreal Thursday treal Coach Scotty Bowman said, before the teams move to Toronto for 011 000 002 0 - 4 $\,$ 9 1 $\,$ after the Canadiens scored a 5-3 vic- games 3 and 4. 011 110 000 1 - 5 10 0 tory over the Leafs for a 1-0 lead in John, Forster (7), Garman (9) and the best-of-seven semifinal series. Yeager and Grote; R. Reuschel, Boston topped Philadelphia, 3-2, on eight-foot wrist shot past goalie Ber-Sutter (9) and Cox. W-Sutter (3-2). Rick Middleton's overtime goal in nie Parent 1:43 into overtime as the

L-Garman 0-1). HR-Los Angeles, the other semifinal. "We were anxious to get this game series. under way and see how we would play after a one-week layoff," said 100 000 000 - 1 9 3 Montreal captain Yvan Cournoyer, and an assist in the game, won the Owchinko and Davis; Candelaria. who scored two goals. Tekulve (8) and Dyer. W-Owchinko "We thought we would be sky-high it back to Rick Smith on the left tonight," said Toronto Coach Roger point. Smith passed the puck to Ratelle, who relayed it to Middleton.

001 010 002 - 4 7 2 002 001 002 - 5 12 0 Bruhert, Siebert (6), Cornejo (7), Myrick (9) and Hodges: Ruthven. Neilson. "We couldn't have been the third period, scoring on a Mahler (7), Campbell (8), Devine (9)

and Pocoroba. W-Devine (2-1). worse." L-Myrick (0-3). HRs-New York, Montreal's Serge Savard opened

League Cournoyer and Guy Lafleur scored in the third period after Ian Turnbull, continuing a marvelous playoffs, 900 013 00x - 4 6 0 corred in the second. Cournover cournover blanking Giants Gura, Hrabosky (6) and Porter; scored in the second. Cournoyer penalty, scored on a tip-in. W-Hunter (1-3), L- Gura (2-1), HRs-Kansas City, McRae (6), with 63.

Porter (3); New York, Piniella (1). 000 001 000 - 1 4 0 noyer. D. Martinez and Skaggs; Ripley, Burgmeier (9) and Fisk. W—D. Martinez (3-1). L- Ripley (0-2). HR-Baltimore, Murray (4).

001 100 001 - 3 8 0 Wood and Nahorodny; Sorensen, McClure (9) and Martinez. W-Wood (2-3). L-Sorensen (2-2).

000 000 220 - 4 9 0 NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the nation's leading passers and Pruitt: Pole, House (8) and Pasley. today. W-Waits (2-1). L-Pole (2-4).

HRs-Cleveland, Horton (4). 000 200 00x - 2 2 0 among the 166 selected - yet a few State. players sporting impressive creden-tials have not been drafted by the 28 selected by Cincinnati midway Underwood and Cerone; Keough, Sosa (7) and Essian, W-Keough (2-0). L-Underwood (0-3). HRs -

002 000 000 - 2 4 0 Wilcox and Parrish; Brett, D. 195-pounder's cool hand, the Eagles Heisman Trophy Award winner, was Miller (5), Griffin (8) and Hampton. ranked 15th nationally in passing offense. the first player selected in the draft, picked by the Houston Oilers in a There were no major "player" sur- trade from Tampa Bay.

(Only games scheduled)

Leaders

Batting

National L	eague			ct.
	Al	BH	Pct.	
Burroughs, Atl	73	30	411	
Monday, LA	70	25	.357	
Gross, Chi	42	15	.357	
Royster, Atl	79.	28	.354	
Parker, Pit	80	28	.350	
Hernandez, St. L	85	29	.341	

ference.

right-hander paid little attention to it or the note that was resting against it.

Winning for the first time since the since that was a first time since the since that was a first time since the since that was a since the sin

thrown well in his last two outings. He had good velocity and a good HUNTER

Larry Gura didn't pitch badly in a Champagne and Catfish. It was a atural. And maybe, just maybe.

It was a atural. And maybe, just maybe. natural. And maybe, just maybe, than last year - more in the back inning and it cost him. Ordered by that scenario can be replayed this than the shoulder - and I'm not con-pitching coach Galen Cisco to pitch season.

After two injury-riddled campaigns during which his future that solve the control of th

	East			-
Detroit	14	5	.737	-
New York	12	9	.571	3
Boston	12	10	.545	31/2
Cleveland	9	11	.450	514
Milwaukee	9	12	.429	6
Baltimore	9	12	.429	6
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Houston at Montreal, ppd., cold

Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4, 10 inns. San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Rau 3-0) at Chicago

San Francisco (Barr 1-3) at St.

Houston (Richard 1-2) at Montreal

San Diego (Freisleben 0-2) at

Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 2-1), N

Cincinnati (Norman 3-0), N

New York (Koosman 1-3) at Atlan-ta (P. Niekro 2-4), N

American League

Philadelphia (Christenson 2-1) at

Louis (Rasmussen 2-2), N

(Grimsley 4-0), N

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8 16 333 10 8 19 296 101/2 Tuesday's Results New York 4, Kansas City 2 Baltimore 3, Boston 1 Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3 Oakland 2, Toronto 1 Bruins grabbed a 1-0 lead in the Detroit 10. California 2

Today's Games Kansas City (Leonard 3-3) at New Jean Ratelle, who scored a goal York (Figueroa 3-1), N Texas (Alexander 1-1) at Minnesota (Serum 2-0) at Boston (Tiant 1-0), N

Chicago (Wortham 0-0) at Milwaukee (Augustine 3-3), N Cleveland (Hood 2-0) at Seattle (McLaughlin 0-1), N Clarke had tied the game at 5:02 of

Toronto (Clancy 1-1) at Oakland overuKansas City. the scoring at 23 seconds of the first period. Ron Ellis tied it, but Cournoyer and Jacques Lemaire gave Montreal a 3-1 lead. Cournoyer and Guy Lafleur scored in the third period affor lea Transhull in the first period lead on Ratelle's first playoff goal. Reggie Leach tied the game on a power play later in the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1, in the period when Dev Managerties and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead, 2-1 in the period when the first period and the Bruins went ahead when the first period and the Bruins went ahead when the first period and the Bruins went ahead when the first period and the Bruins went ahead when the first period and the Bruins went ahead when the first period

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The control of the control of

season, tossed a five-hit shutout Cardinals crushed the Giants, 9-0. "I got by," Forsch said, after handing new Cardinal Manager Ken Houston at Montreal was postponed Krueger and Jim Kern in the ninth.

Boyer his third shutout victory in because of cold weather. Boyer his third shutout victory in four games. "That's all that counts."

The 28-year-old right-hander says he's rushing his pitches. "I don't know exactly what it is," he says. "I'm trying to sit back and "it's little move but I'm still back wait a little more, but I'm still the Dodger losing streak to three the Tigers' outburst. rushing and not getting the pitches

000 100 000 - 1 5 0 several other glittering nuggets of talent remain untapped as the where I want them. Waits, Krueger (9), Kern (9) and 1978 National Football League draft moves into its final day Whatever problems he's having with his motion, Forsch, now 4-2,

NFL teams, and it is these players through the second round, was the first Aztec player selected, and perhaps NFL scouts are finally. For instance, Boston College's outstanding quarterback Ken Smith is still available. Under the 6-foot-1, 105 new formulation of the properties of the perhaps of the properties of the p

games, Padres 2, Pirates 1 Bob Owchinko scattered nine hits and Derrel Thomas scored both San walked two and struck out two in walked two and struck out two in going the distance for the first time

San Diego — Recalled infielder Tucker Ashford from Hawaii of the hitting attack, which dealt John Montefusco his second loss in three Braves 5, Mets 4

innings, San Diego edged Pittsburgh,

There were no major "player" surprises throughout Tuesday's first six
rounds, but the breakdown among
colleges may provide the blueprint
for a new trend.

The college supplying the most
players to the NFL during the first

Trade from Tampa Bay.

"I'm going to be Earl and not try to
be anything more or less," said
Campbell. "The biggest adjustment
for me is that the pace of pro football
will be a lot faster."

TEE-TOTALERS - Nan
178-485, Donna Magowan
189-529, Mary Ann Garbeck
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187, Pat Noren 469, Martie
Barilla 175-196-510, Judy
Sabella 184-482, Leda Nicol
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Sabella 184-82, Leda Nicol six rounds did not come from the Orleans took Florida receiver Wes 196-180-548, Betty Maiorca 497. Fran Misseri 480.



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Boston bats

BOSTON (UPI) - If a manager or coach is around long enough in professional sports, his team begins to mirror his personality

In his 10th full season as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, five of which have resulted in first place finishes, Earl Weaver has taught the Shaking their heads.

Orioles how to turn a loss around. "Martinez is the type of pitcher After losing 9-6 Monday night, the who will throw you the high fast ball Orioles returned to the basics of you foul off and then strike you out pitching and team defense to sur-prise Boston 3-1 Tuesday evening.

The turnaround at Fenway Park

with the good sinker. It happened to me," said Boston catcher Carlton Fisk. "When he's going good, he can was orchestrated by Weaver who make a bad pitch and you foul it off, ranks third in won-lost percentage then make a good pitch and strike among managers with five years of you out."

major league baseman Eddie Murray. The 1977 experience.

"We've been through too many tough losses in this ball park to let one bother us," Weaver said after the loss Monday. "We just have to go out and do better the next American League Rookie of the Year ended a brief batting slump with his to put the O's in front to stay. Murray wasn't sure his homer would get things untracked. "The Lagrow) and that didn't get it going I hope this does the trick," he said.

Ripley, now 0-2. The righthander lasted 8 1-3 innings and surrendered all three Oriole runs on eight hits Red Sox bats, limiting Boston batters "We needed something like that, a 1 this year." Weaver said after the Don Zimmer. win. "That makes him 17-8 in the big Boston Wednesday night hosts the leagues, and he's that type of pitcher.

He's doing nothing different than last a two game set. Luis Tiant (1-0) is year. That's why he's in the scheduled to pitch against Gary

Wood's knuckler works out well

NEW YORK (UPI) - Save those sad songs awhile longer for Wilbur Wood and the "Catfish." Both flashed encouraging signs of that old brilliance Tuesday

Hunter, in his worst season last seasons recovering from a shattered year when a shoulder injury and a left kneecap, scattered eight hits in urological ailment curtailed him to just nine wins, was still victimized by his old nemesis, the gopher ball. He with the help of Lamar Johnson's two-run homer in the eighth inning. It the fourth inning, but yielded only five hits in seven innings. And with the aid of Lou Piniella's two-run homer, he chalked up his first victory of the season in the Yankees' 4-2 win

American League

"I just have to challenge them with know it's coming and I just have to Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland shaded Toronto, 2-Baltimore put away Boston, 3-1;

Gary Alexander hit his fifth game

Willie Horton stroked a two-run southpaw Rick Waits to his second victory. Waits yielded just five hits 2-1, and Atlanta beat New York, 5-4. before getting relief help from Rick Tigers 10, Angels 2

Transactions

Autograph seekers not all alike

By MILT RICHMAN

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NEW YORK-(UPI) — Sufficiently provoked, any human being will react, no matter the student, Stewart Thornley, continued following Munson and when another fan, a girl, said hello to the Yankee receiver, Thornley told her not to speak with him.

The youth persisted. Munson kept is given and certainly didn't should've been and certainly didn't sh he responded accordingly.

The Yankee catcher isn't that Thornley. neek or docile to start with, nor is he

Churchill Downs Monday morning. "You got to have the horse first,"

classic. There is Barrera's charge,

Affirmed, the 2-year-old champion,

emerge as the slight favorite in

Quality of derby

field high grade

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - The bulk of Laz Barrera was half-

hidden by the shadows in the tack room as the trainer sought shelter from the brisk winds blowing through the backstretch at

the trainer was saying. "You could be the greatest trainer in the world and if you don't have the horse, it between Affirmed and Alydar, who

means nothing, and all that and 25 met six times when they were 2-year-

cents would get you on the downtown olds, with Affirmed leading the

"If I didn't have the horse, if "I don't think it was the training, (John) Veitch didn't have the horse, or the riding, or anything excusable

if Allen-(Jerkens) didn't have the except one had more luck than the

horse, if Woody Stephens didn't have the horse — none of us would be "And I certainly don't think of the

separating the top horses entered in the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby classic. There is Barrera's charge, Memorial at Aqueduct with Believe

paign, who has earned \$700,127 under Derby prep.

Derby prep.

"He's to be considered," said "He's to be considered."

his arch rival. Alvdar, the classy Barrera. "He (Stephens) has a good

Right behind the two are Believe the equally mysterious and talented

It, trained by Stephens, and Sensitive
Prince, trained by Jerkens.

Allen Jerkens. The colt, a bay son of
Majestic Prince, started once as a 2-

If it wasn't for the presence of year-old (setting a track record), and

hose two Hall of Fame trainers, the this year has won five straight races.

colts might be lumped in with the including a head victory over Believe

for the race, which include Dr. Jerkens, who has not won a Derby,

Valeri, Esops Foibles, Darby Creek Road, Chief of Dixieland, Ten Yard

Dumore 200-534, Brenda Tedford 177-474, Bertha Toutain 209-494, Shelia

469, Pat Jackson 494, Kathy

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rest of the dozen or so horses eligible It in the Fountain of Youth.

But this time, the trainers have the firmed and Alydar.'

Calumet Farms chestnut, who may horse there.'

Thornley.

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After the Yankees-Twins game at Bloomington, Minn., Friday night, a fan waiting outside asked Munson for territory. It's part of the price of anyone multiply that a few hundred times autographs is a part of that. The was going to get his autograph no multiply that a few hundred times autographs is a part of that. The was going to get his autograph no matter what. One day, he came out living, working 40 hours a week, puts of the park after a ball game and I be a student has filed an assault comparation and the student has filed an assault comparation actor or whatever, knows that or so, and you can see for yourself average person who struggles for a matter what. One day, he came out living, working 40 hours a week, puts of the park after a ball game and I be a student has filed an assault comparation actor or whatever, knows that or so, and you can see for yourself average person who struggles for a plaint with the Bloomington Police signing autographs comes with the bounded times autographs is a part of that. The was going to get his autograph no matter what. One day, he came out living, working 40 hours a week, puts

Department.

Munson admits be put his hand on Thornley but denies trying to choke him. He says after Thornley asked

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Most autograph seekers are well behaved; some aren't. They think sign his name was Bill Russell. He

Sup on a pedestal where we don't really belong. If anyone asks me for way autograph, I'm happy to give it.

When I sign my name for someone, still have it."

Derby as a match race between Af-

It, the first time the trainer had used

The mystery horse of the race might be Sensitive Prince, trained by

other nieces who are crazy about

with that, Thornley charges, Munson grabbed him around the neck and
tried to choke him. As a result, the
tried to choke him. As a result, the

Pete Runnels," he says. "The guy autograph can mean to someone. Pete Runnels," he says, "The guy
"Half this game is public who was my idol, though, was territory. It's part of the price of anyone.

The only professional athlete I've really belong. If anyone asks me for took it home. You know something?

Conflicting dates

Player committed to Atlanta event

ATLANTA (UPI) - An officer of the Atlanta Golf Classic says he blocked Gary Player from playing in the British PGA because "we owed it to our sponsors and fans."

John Shea, president of the Atlanta be for us." Classic Foundation, said Player cannot be forced to play in the Atlanta as the British PGA, but he can be

prohibited from playing anywhere Both tournaments are planned for the last weekend of this month. Player was committed to play in the Atlanta Classic but now wants to play

in the British PGA. they don't play in a conflicting tournament elsewhere. "I met with Gary this past I informed him the Atlanta Classic

felt it was in its best interest as a golf fans to deny him permission to "After all. Gary is a very hot commodity right now," Shea said. "We'll have most of the top names, in-

Toronto Blue Jays' ball girl Sara Karlsson helps move "You have to draw the line somewhere," said Shea. "We let Cleveland third base Coach Joe Nossak out of the way during his Gary and some of the others out last daily routine cleaning bases with broom in fifth inning. (UPI

cluding Jack Nicklaus, but Gary has

Player recorded consecutive victories at the Masters, the Tournament of Champions and Houston Open before finishing in a tie for fifth Sunday at New Orleans. If he plays in United States.

Even though he has been blocked from playing in the British PGA. PGA rules permit golfers to skip the Atlanta Classic. If he wishes, he any tour stop they wish, as long as can simply take a vacation the last week of this month. "We congratulate Gary on his ef-

forts to support the U.S. tour this year," said Shea. "Even though he is disappointed in our position, we thank him for being a gentleman in sponsor and in the interest of Atlanta this discussion and for understanding

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The Brown University football team will have its annual spring training day

about 100 players to work out for the 1978 season, which opens with a home game Sept. 23 against Yale. Last year, Brown was second in the Ivy League with a 5-2 record. The

P-nalty, Hoist the Silver; Raymond In 1973, Jerkens defeated the great Secretariat. Bowling

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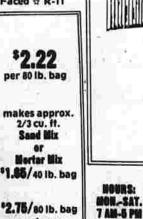


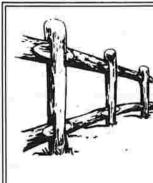


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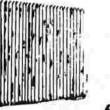




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Last week the Realtor posted a "For Sale" sign in our front yard. That night we called the kids together for a family conference. "This is the craziest family!" and cracks in the ceiling in John's protested John, as we all trooped out to the porch. "What's wrong with those

"Strangers will be peering into our cupboards and closets and ... oh my gosh, the oven! I haven't cleaned it and made the first entry! "No onions "During the next few days the whole"

The celebrities came out in droves

tropolitan Opera House Tuesday

to pay \$150 a ticket at New York's

night to see Mikhail Barvshnikov

dance the lead role the New York

premier of "Don Quixote," which the

Russian-born dancer choreographed himself for the American Ballet

TV in review

who said the 1977-78 television season

CBS revealed its 1978-79 fall

schedule Tuesday and the contract

most of which were suffering from

and its new offerings was enough

Gone were "Maude," "Kojak,"

'Bob Newhart" and "Tony Ran-

dall," each with a star and style

worth preserving. Also gone was "On

CBS shows last fall that made it even this far. "Baby, I'm Back" and

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since that blueberry pie ran over last till house is sold." "Oh my gosh," said Kate pointing an electrician and a plumber ac-

Peopletalk

Amazing Spider-man."

Call her lucky

CBS will follow trends

Own," "Baby, I'm Back," and "The Hospital:

"Charlies Angels" - "Kaz" and the West:
"Paper Chase" about lawyers; sit-

"From now till the time this house is sold we've got to be super neat," to the porch.

"First we rang the doorbell, then cracks?" asked John. "We should one by one we entered the front hall. charge extra for them. Look," he aid my husband.
"Oh dear!" I cried, sniffing deep"It's going to be terrible," I added.
"Yhen you lie on your back and look"
"When you lie on your back and look"

"This is ridiculous!" interrupted Kate. "Why don't we just relax and "Gnats! Hundreds of them. I never "Everytime someone comes I'll c ourselves?" saw anything so gross!" bake gingerbread so the whole house "Oh, no! We've got to do better My husband picked up his pencil will smell like grandma's." I voed. than that!" said my husband. "Let's again: "Clean gnats from light try to be objective about this. We'll fixtures."

Will shell like grandma's, "I voed. "And I'll keep fresh flowers on the coffee table." promised Kate. coffee table," promised Kate.

family worked and with the help of

go out on the porch, ring the doorbell By the time we'd toured the house Last night, all by myself, I took a and pretend we're prospective the notebook was full of things to tour of our newly spruced up house. clean and fix. "Remove sneakers It looked fantastic! Like something "Okay." I said. "We'll be the from livingroom floor, finger marks out of Better Homes & Garden. clients. And John and Kate you can be the fussy nit-picking in-laws who clothes from shower rod. Fix drippy wanted to sell it in the first place.

and his wife, Joan, were in Manila,

Quote of the day

are shown in costume as they appear in the (Herald photo by Pinto) leading roles of "Sound of Music" to be 'Sound of Music' at Bennet

Krista Jacobson and Martin Simon as presented by the Bennet Junior High School

Maria and Captain Von Trapp, respectively, students this week in the school auditorium.

Musical sounds will be coming Abbess, and Chris Frieze, April Barbara Daring. Melvin Lumpkin is forth from the Bennet Junior High Castagna and Susan Beauregard as the musical director assisted by Mrs. School auditorium, Main Building, the three nuns.

this week when the students perform

Others in the cast are Brett

"Second of Marie" to Building, the three nuns.

Others in the cast are Brett

"Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Palmer as Rolf, Shelby Strano as tion crew.
Elsa, Nicholas Djounas as Max. Student directors are Drew About 150 students are involved in Laurent Jean as Franz and Marita Flavell, Kimberly Scott. the production which will be presented presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A choir of 100

Haginow as Frau Schmidt.

The performance will be presented on a new thrust stage with a revolving set. The sound system has

Girls" and "Flying High" – two adventure series about young women, apparent spinoffs of ABC's women, apparent spinoffs of ABC's help an East German family flee to the cast includes Krista Jacobson as Marta, Grett. as Maria, Martin Simon as Capt. Von
Trapp, Gail Downey as the Mother

"Sound of Music" is directed by p.m.

Harold R. Larson assisted by Mrs.

Choirboys" 7:30-9:15

Amazing Spider-man."

Their replacements, in addition to "Mary," will be "The American Girls" and "Flying High" — two adventure series about young women apparent spinoffs of ABC's will be day Alan van Norman, commenting voices will augment the regular cast in a story of joy, intrigue, humor, young love, and the eventual escape from danger.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A choir of 100 as Friedrich, Martha Marteney as in a story of joy, intrigue, humor, young love, and the eventual escape from danger.

Tevolving set. The sound system has been contributed by the PTSO.

Tickets are available at the school Gustafson as Brigitta, Debby Leclair as Marta, and Elizabeth Robinson as will be admitted in the auditorium at 7 nm. Door sales will begin at 7:10 7 p.m. Door sales will begin at 7:10

Showcase Cinemas - from Witch Mountain" 7:30-

"F.1.S.T." 2:00-7:00-9:45; 9:15 "Fury" 2:05-7:35-9:40; Vernon Cine 1—"Close En-

"House Calls" 2:10-7:30-9:35; counters of the Third Kind"

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in "I plan to go home, play with the kids and walk the dog."

Glimpses Lall her lucky
In the seats were Jacqueline
Kennedy Onassis, ballerina Natalia
Makarova, author Kurt Vonnegut,
actress Beatrice Straight, pop singer
Neil Sedaka and publisher Thomas
Guinzburg.

Call her lucky

Jill Stratton, 27, a whale trainer at the monument to Philippines, Tuesday to lay a wreath at the monument to Philippines, Tuesday to lay a wreath at the monument to Philippines at the monument to Philippines, Tuesday to lay a wreath at the monument to Philippines at the monument to Philippines, Tuesday to lay a wreath at the monument to Philippines at the monument to Philippine is almost nipped in the bud when her old beau patriot Dr. Jose Rizal... Philippines, Tuesday to lay a wreath at the monument to Philippines at the monument to Philippines is almost nipped in the bud when her old beau patriot Dr. Jose Rizal... Philippines, Tuesday to lay a wreath at the monument to Philippines at the monument to Philippine is almost nipped in the bud when her old beau patriot Dr. Jose Rizal... Philippines, Tuesday to lay a wreath at the monument to Philippines at the monum

show routine, mounted the whale's Biko ... Broadway impresario Joseph superstars who compete in a variety of athletic events. show routine, mounted the whale's back—as she had many times before—when Orky became "agitated" and "pushed her to the bottom of the tank," holding her there for "about four minutes," says a spokeswoman familiar bald pate in "Kojak," "The Bob Newhart Show," "The Tony Randall Show," "Maude," "On Our Bob Newhart Show," "Maude," "On Our Show nottine, mounted the whale's back—as she had many times before—when Orky became "agitated" and "pushed her to the bottom of the tank," holding her there for "about four minutes," says a spokeswoman for the park at Rancho Palos Verdes. Other employees brought her to the Big Apple Tuesday as "Woman of the Year" by the Advertising Club of New York.

Biko ... Broadway impresario Joseph Papp was among those honoring New York's Deputy Mayor Herman Badillo at a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Jaclyn Smith, one of "Charlie's Angels," was honored in the Big Apple Tuesday as "Woman of the Year" by the Advertising Club of New York.

Mexicnol, & McMahon and Alex Karras host 40 pop superstars who compete in a variety of athletic events. ABC, Charlie's Angels track down a truck driver hauling a fortune in stolen gems. PBS, Great Performances. Theater in America. "Trial of the Moke." Dramatization, set in the 1870s, of the systematic persecution by his fellow officers of the first black cadet to graduate from West Point.

10 p.m. ABC, Starsky and Hutch. Starsky's wild driving in a high-sped chase ends in a collision that sends Hutch to the hospital.



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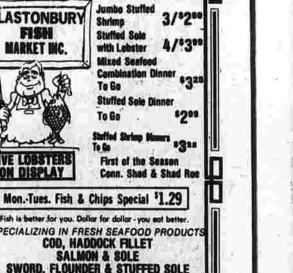
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sulation, score 30 points.

score 25 points.

If you have 2 inches less in-

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If you have 4 inches less in-

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there is a draft, score 0.

Service, has introduced a new energy awareness program based on the Home Energy Savers' Quiz.

The Guiz designed to help cost in Manchester A solution of less than 90 points indicates the likelihood of savings of fuel and dollars. To learn how, contact the Greater Manchester Chamber of The quiz, designed to help homeowners measure the energy efficiency in their dwellings, is a sim
drive to reduce energy waste and Greater Manchester Channel Commerce, 257 E. Center St., and request a free copy of the Home to the business community by the Energy Savers' Workbook.

Home Energy Savers' Quiz

Over 37 million homes in American To check for drafts, hold a are insufficiently winterized. By flame (candle or match) answering the few simple questions about 1 inch from where winbelow, you can see where your dows and doors meet their energy dollars are going. If the flame doesn't move. A Quick Quiz

Score there is no draft around your 1. What is Your Thermostat Setting? If your thermostat is set at 68°F. or less during daytime points for 69°; 4 points for 70°. If your thermostat is set

above 70°, score 0. If you have whole-house air conditioning and you keep your temperature at 78°F. in the summer, score 5 points; 76°. If you have no air conditioning, score 7 points. It your thermostat is set below

In winter, if you set your thermostat back to 60°F, or less at night, score 10 points; 9 points for 61°; 8 points for 62°: 7 points for 63°, 6 points for 64°; 5 points for 65°. If 65° at night, score 0.

If you have 6 inches less than you should, score 5 points. If you have less than 2 inches insulation in your attic, score 0.

under your house and there is insulation under your floor, add 10 points; if there is no insulation, score 0. If you have a heated or air conditioned basement or if

keep the damper closed or block the air flow when it is not in use, add 4 points. If you leave the damper open when the fireplace is not being used, score 0. falls below 30°F, in winter and you use storm windows. 3 How Well is Your Attic In-

> Your Energy Quotient: Total _ How Well Did You Do? If your score is less than 90 points, it

> > money) on the heating and cooling of

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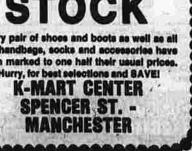
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Asner's "Lou Grant" remains to air. Move over, Miss Rona, CBS is on

from ABC, remains on the schedule the quote marks because of course no

as do two of the limited series that sex will be shown - just pretty girls,

start a new season. "Wonder your beat.
Woman," which CBS brought over Then there are the "sex" shows—

which CBS brought over

Those two winners are "The In-

Then there are the new programs. "Mary," starring Mary Tyler Moore,

will replace Carol Burnett as the only

music-comedy-variety show on the

network and there's certainly a huge

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Promited at bank

Henry B. Agnew has the Manchester Savings been promoted to vice and Loan. In 1960 he was president of savings accor-ding to William H. Hale, manager of the newly president of the \$80 million opened Coventry office. Heritage Savings and Loan His advancement to vice Association of Manchester. president of savings will in-He was formerly volve him in supervision of

the savings counselors, Agnew has been tellers, and safe deposit associated with Heritage functions of the associa-Savings and Loan since tion. 1950 when it was known as

Agnew is a 1948 graduate of Morse School of usiness in Hartford and has supplemented his aining with Savings and oan Institute courses such mortgage appraisal, real estate lending, and ac-

Agnew is also a past capain of Hose Co. 2 of the Town Fire Department, a past secretary of the Coventry Rotary Club, and currently serves as a nember of the Concordia utheran Church Choir, He and his wife. Grace, have made their home in Manchester since 1940.



Heritage Savings and Loan implementation of finan-

Fournier has been in the graduate of Laurel College savings and loan business of Connecticut and holds an in Connecticut for 32 years. associate's degree in ac-Most recently, he served as counting and finance. He vice president, treasurer, is a graduate of the and corporate secretary of American Savings and mother savings and loan. Loan Institute, a graduate of the University of Connecticut Executive and has completed the raduate program of the

niversity of Indiana Active in community afast president of the outhington Historical quarter of last year. the St. Aloysius Church of the Connecticut Chapter of Financial Managers

J. Raymond Fournier Society. Northeast earnings

Leian F. Sillin Jr., chairman and chief executive of or 73 percent of total sales, compared with ficer of Northeast Utilities, has reported that the com-pany's consolidated net earnings for the 12 months ended March 31 amounted to \$67.2 million or \$1.05 per share, as compared with \$89.8 million or \$1.42 per share for the same period a year ago.

Sillin attributed the decrease in earnings to lower nuclear production, partly offset by higher revenues.





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Realtors help schools

The Manchester Board of Realtors Inc., represented by its president, Joseph S. Lombardo, presented recently to the Boards of Education of both Manchester and Bolton a slide/sound presentation titled "Your Meter is Running." Shown are Lombardo, left, making the presentation to James P. Kennedy, center, Manchester school superintendent, and Raymond Allen, Bolton school superintendent. The presentation was made as part of the Private Property Week activities of the Board

J. Raymond Fournier He will be responsible has joined the staff of for the development and United Tech reports Association as treasurer cal plans and policies. Association as treasurer cal plans and policies. Fournier is a 1941 Sales, earnings high

United Technologies Corp. had record earnings and sales for the first quarter of Export sales for the first quarter of the first quarte 1978 with the backlog of business reaching the \$6.9 billion mark for the first time, Harry J. Gray, chairman and president,

Net income for the first quarter ended segments of United's business were March 31, 1978, rose 15.8 percent, to \$52,-949,000 from \$45,723,000 for the same 1977

Fully diluted earnings per share — assuming all outstanding convertible securities had been converted — were fairs. Fournier is a securities had been converted — were member of the Meriden \$1.14, a 14 percent gain over the \$1 a share Inited Way Goals and earned for the first 1977 quarter. United Way Goals and Allocations committee, Sales climbed 6.2 percent to \$1,474,933,-

At the end of the first quarter, the ociety, past chairman of backlog of business totaled \$6,900,000,000 This was a gain of 30 percent over the \$5,-300,000,000 on the books at the same time a Gray said good gains in industrial-

commercial business enabled the corporation to maintain the desired balance in its For the first 1978 quarter, industrial-

Export sales for the first quarter of 1978 totaled \$226,646,000, and international sales amounted to \$272,318,000. Combined, they were 34 percent of total sales. Gray said sales gains in all three

recorded during the first quarter of this

year compared with the same period a vear earlier. They were: . Power - \$730,825,000 against \$669,874, 000, a 9 percent increase. Products includaircraft engines; industrial gas turbines; rocket engines, motors and boosters.
• Flight Systems — \$173,262,000 compared with \$159,670,000, up 9 percent Included are aeronautical and space systems and equipment; and commercial

and military helicopters.

• Industrial Products and Services \$583,942,000, a gain of 7 percent over \$544, 566,000. In this category are elevators and escalators; automotive products and systems; conductors, controls and devices for the transmission and application electricity; and automotive and industria mostic and test systems. United's pre-tax return on assets in the first quarter of this year rose to 15.6 percent from 15.0 percent for the same perio

Swedes buy firms as dollar declines

dollar has encouraged Swedish companies to look actively for businesses to buy in abroad."

a manufacturer of filing systems. It was the biggest acquisition in the firm's Stockholm.

United States eight years. He says
Swedish industry has shown increasing interest in investment opportunities in the

this country after successfuly marketing it in Europe and Australia for two years.

The small, full-color card manuals are United States during all that time but this printed on playing card decks and interest has accelerated since the dollar mounted so that the pages pivot in a began to fall, making American com- patented transparent plastic container. Unlike the Japanese and Germans, who for years have tended to start new enterprises in foreign lands from scratch, Ljungdahl said Swedish companies are Ljungdahl said Swedish companies are more likely to look for going concerns to specialty distributor

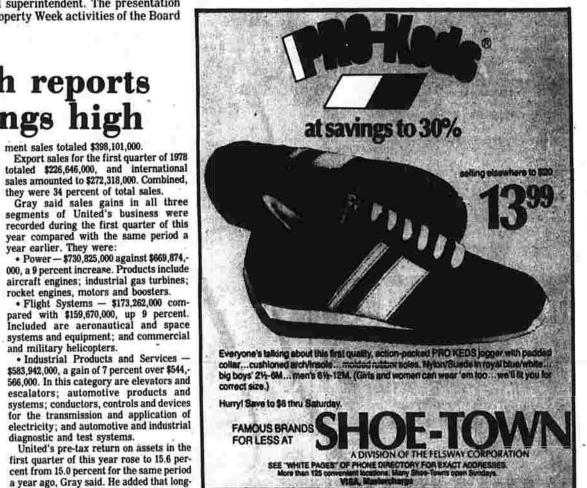
NEW YORK (UPI) - The fall of the "For one thing," he said, "this avoids

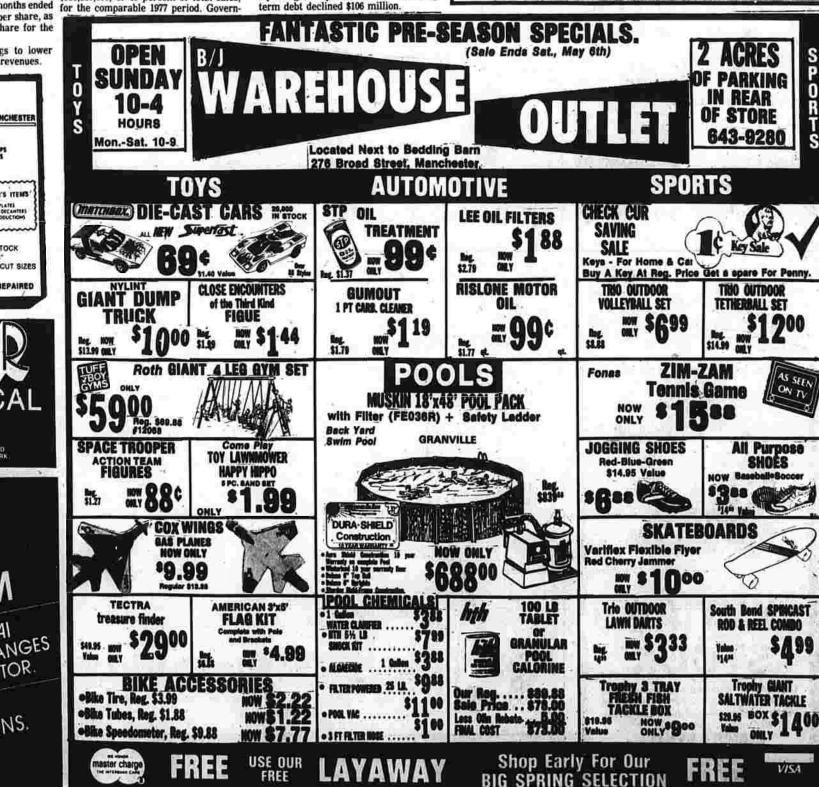
to look actively for businesses to buy in the United States, says Anders Ljungdahl, president of Esselte Products, Inc.

Esselte is a Swedish conglomerate in the printing, publishing and office product fields, doing \$500 million a year in Europe, th United States and Brazil.

In 1976, the company bought Oxford Pendaflex Co. of Garden City, New York, see the feature of filing explanations. It was simply owned as investment and get only minimal, management, suidance from Esselte's most active current venture in

Ljungdahl, a young MBA from the University of Harnosand, has been in the es look like bargains to Europeans. The company prints playing cards in







Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, chairman provide work for thousands of able-bodied would have required Connecticut towns to (UPI photo)

of the Human Services Committee, counts welfare recipients or lose state funding. Sen. the Senate vote of 19-16 that killed a bill that Richard Bozzuto, R-Waterbury, is at right.

Senate kills 'workfare'

This year's bill, passed by the

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate against the bill and made the motion "There is a myth that people on provisions. If the car has defeated a bill that would have to recomit the bill to a committee required towns to provide work for thousands of able-bodied welfare plan.

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recipients or lose state funding.

After debating the bill for two hours Tuesday, the Senate, led by Last year, the Legislature passed a law requiring able-bodied recipients of state and federal welfare to work powerful Hartford members, sent for their communities. But the the bill to its doorn on a vote of 19-16. federal government told Connecticut Sen Sanford Cloud, D-Hartford, it could not make federal recipients the only black state senator, led the work. debate against the bill.

"There is no dignity in this House last Thursday, required cities the bill's sponsor. program," he said. "How much skill and towns to offer work to persons

Choice of tracks

is entitled to another gaming facility

The Nutmeg State now has three

either a dog or horse track.

iai alai frontons and a dog track.

Originally, the gaming moratorium bill the House considered Tuesday

would have allowed Connecticut to

license a horse track, but would have

prohibited any more dog tracks or jai

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, Pauliso, D-Hartford, also spoke pushed for passage of the bill.

Last year, the Legislature passed a people to learn. It would give them self-respect and dignity."

unless the repair costs exceeded \$70. "Hartford hasn't made its case In that case, the owner

"This is a good bill that only needs a tinue to drive the car. "This is a good bill that only needs a chance."

Some senators were obviously confused about 20.1

Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford and the bill's sponsor.

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Some senators were obviously confused about exactly what the bill does.

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twhich

"I think it's a copout on their (the Senate's) part. I think they let the city of Hartford and organized labor

nual inspections. The another setting \$70 as the macy.

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being considered by the House of sion as our highest consumer now provides jobs to 600 persons in Representatives that would require a priority," Caplan said. In other action, the Senate sent amendment was "a death certificate Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, presiding back to the House a bill prohibiting officer of the Senate, ordered an immandatory retirement of private "Please don't d

mediate vote on Cutillo's motion, business employees and retirement without inviting debate.

have," he said. without inviting debate.

After the bill was defeated, the

Lobbying rules will remain HARTFORD (UPI) — The House passed a law requiring lobbyists to wear badges identifying their oclast year's lobbyist law by exempting elected officials, political party Secretary of State's office if they

Harvard changes requirements CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - In vard President James Bryant Coits first major revision of unnant, degraduate education in more than The non-concentration But the bill that died also

workers and many corporate spent or received \$300 or more a year have narrowed the definition of lob-executives from registration lobbying.

Dog or horse, not both HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has decided the state can do without more jai alai frontons, but

The measure, approved 88-56 and sent to the Senate, would require the gaming commission to give the new towns seeking tracks sparring vertous s facility to one of five groups who bally with lawmakers from com-have already received conditional munities that already have gaming Motorcycles, trucks

weighing more than 10,000 Groups in Middletown and Wolcott
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Groups in Middletown and Wolcott
have received conditional licenses to build horse tracks. The Wolcott the state to license a second dog track vehicles would be exempt group has also received a conditional if it feels so inclined. But he later oplicense to construct a dog racing facility.

posed the entire bill, saying the Legislature has no right to interfere Roof probe

However, angry lawmakers from bury and Watertown also want to to hand out licenses.

Plain language measure

But Rep. Emil Benvenuto, R. Greenwich, said the state might have problems from those groups who have already spent thousands of dollars trying to clear the way for their facilities.

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But the Connecticut consumer lobby promised Tuesday to revive the bill next year.

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bill next year.

Sen. Louis Cutillo, D-Waterbury, asked Tuesday for the vote which plain language bill is strongly supported by Connecticut citizens, and changes made to the bill when it was we will bring the bill back next session of consumer on, said cut of breach of the consumer of the town of 12,000. He said Connvs "Please don't destroy the dream of

executives from registration requirements.

Without debate, the House Tuesday disposed of the bill by sending it to a committee whose deadline has passed.

In a nave narrowed the definition of lob-bying to only those occasions when a lobbyist spent or received money for talking or writing to a public official. The measure would also have exempted political party workers. committee whose deadline has candidate or members of their exempted political party workers, appointed or elected municipal officials and their staff, and persons who spent less than 10 hours a year lobbying. This would include corporate executives who show up in-frequently to push for legislation or

dergraduate education in more than 30 years, Harvard University has adopted new requirements to earn an undergraduate degree.

The core curriculum endorsed Tuesday by the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the second existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the second existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the second existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the second existing General Education Program established in 1945 by the late Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences replaces the second existing General Education Program

Air test

Senate HARTFORD (UPI) The state Senate has given final legislative approval to a bill requiring most Connecticut drivers to have their cars checked to see how much they con-The bill, which would take effect in 1980, now goes to the governor. A spokesman for Gov. Ella T. Grasso said the SELL YOUR EXTRAS ... overnor "has not seen the

bill as it was passed and ias not made up her mind whether to sign it into Some federal officials have claimed Connecticut's air is dirtier than ny other state in the coun-. Some senators said

uesday they doubt that.

Senate debate of the issue was cut short ecause many senators Lost and Found were anxious to join their LOST - Saturday, Hollister campaign staffs. Tuesday was primary day in several communities. The inspections, which

The inspections, which would be optional in 1980 and mandatory in 1981, could cost owners no more than \$5, under the bill's provisions. If the car doesn't pass inspection it doesn't pass inspection it would have to be fixed or taken off the roadways - Personals

Hartford hasn't made its case in that case, the owner early morning tould get a waiver and con-

is there in raking leaves, pushing a broom or filling a garbage can?"

"There are no skills here that can be transferred to the private sector."

Cloud said.

"Sen Betty Hudger D. Medicen. Municipalities who went along with the program would have received a cash bonus from the state. Those who didn't would have been penalized.

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11B. (Last sentence)

herein required shall be valid for more than one year from date

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ticle IV. Section 6 to expand an approved location to adjacent land and to alter the existing structure; request variance of Ar-

ticle IV. Section 6.03.02, front yard requirement of 40 feet, to

permit erection of addition to atructure 17 feet from front

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON

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LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Mon day, May 15, 1978, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following

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property line; and request extension of the Business Zone II use 25 feet northerly into abutting zone in accordance with Article, I, Section 3 — 161 Middle Turnpike West, 163 Middle Turnpike West, and 10 Homestead Street — Business Zone II and Street. 8 month old male cat.

Long hair, orange Tabby. Call Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Plan ning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary Dated this 3rd day of May, 1978. a 15 foot chain. 004-05

Residence Zone B.

RIDE WANTED from Manchester to New Britain, early morning hours. Call Community Hall on April 19, 1978. The revisions were presented at a Public Hearing on April 5, 1978. Paragraphs affected as revised are as follows

Any use existing in any building or structure or on any land or part thereof at the time of the adoption of these Regulation which does not conform to these Regulations may be continued or if any non-conforming building or structure is destroyed by fire or other cause, it may be rebuilt with no greater non-RUSSELL'S BARBER & conformity than at the time of destruction, provided such reconstruction or alteration is completed within one year of the

2H. ISSUANCE OF BUILDING PERMITS No Building Permit for a principal building shall be issued un-til the following conditions have been met: RIDE WANTED from 2H.1

amendment required the inspections to be done every year. Another amendment required annual inspections. The 21 REMOVAL OF VEGETATION

House also passed an amendment capping the repair costs at \$75 and another setting \$70 as the ding from the front line of the building to the side lot lines. The building line shall be established by an approved subdivision plan or as established by the zone front yard depth. The building line shall be considered essentially parallel to the street line. 6A 8

Customary home occupation when situated in an accessory SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 242-5402 engaged in the activity, in connection with which there shall be WANTED - Gas station atten- no exterior artificial lighting nor any display other than one sign Other groups from Ansonia, Waterourly and Watertown also want to build dog tracks.

Legislature has no right to interfere with the gaming commission's power to hand out licenses.

HARTFORD (UPI) —

Two former city officials were scheduled to testify when the property of the street line. The home-occupancy business shall be subject to the following restrictions:

A 8 1

towns who want dog tracks prevailed on their House colleagues to give te gaming commission a choice commission a choice commission a choice of gaming commission a choice commission from giving out any commission from

The occupation shall not cause a nuisance from noise, odors.

which they are accessory, including garages and parking space. The accessory use of parking can be expanded or extended to abutting property when required. The side yard and rear yard requirements for an accessory building shall be those of the zone in which it is erected. When the Business Zone abuts a Residence Zone, the minimum abutting side yard width shall be the same as that of the abutting Residence Zone and parking or storage of Motor Vehicles or materials shall not be permitted within the first ten feet of the abutting property.

When the land use does not include a building, the maximum total sign area permitted shall be 32 square feet 8B.11.4.6

8B.114.6
"For Sale" and "For Rent" signs not to exceed a total of 12 sq.
ft. in area and not less than 5 feet from the street line may be
used on the premises advertised for sale or for rent. One temporary sign not be exceed 24 sq. ft. in area may be erected on the premises to advertise business development for a period of one year, upon the approval of a Building Permit by the Zoning

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In the case of Multiple Dwelling Complexes, an architect's certification that the buildings meet the requirements of the Connecticut State Building Code shall be required before the issuance of a Certificate of Occupanty.

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of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, 41 Center Street, lanchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 9, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. o consider and act on the following: Proposed Ordinance - Trespassing on watershed land. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town lerk's Office during business hours. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants - \$7,500.00 for Summer Enrichment Activities, Frades 4-12, to be financed from fees charged to par-

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants — \$600.00 for Illing Junior High School in-service Program, April through June, 1978, to be financed by Grant from Title IV, Civil Rights Act. Elizabeth J. Intagliata

Secretary, Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of April, 1978. 057-04

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER SEWER DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF

BENEFITS AND ASSESSMENT DUE DATE FOR
SANITARY SEWERS ON LOVE LANE AND OLCOTT
STREET

The Board of Directors of the Town of Manhcester determined on April 11, 1978 that the following assessments should be levied for the installation of sanitary sewers to service properties on Love Lane and Olcott Street. The due date for such assessments

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Call 523-0220, e a Roland W. Masse (52 Lawton Road) 90 between 9 and 1 p.m. Philip A. and Clara J. Dupont 175 Love Lane Philip A. and Clara J. Dupont 169 Olcott Street The Empire To., & Manufacturing Co. 5.120 180 Olcott Street *The total assessment includes the cost of the street lateral and was calculated based on a cost of \$16 per fool of property fronart time available, Ca . Dorothy Ferguso BURNSIDE

The above assessments were filed with the Town Clerk on Apri 6. 1978. Any appeals from such assessments must be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Hartford County within twenty one (21) days of that date. Jay J. Giles Water and Sewer Department

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do if your boyfriend compared you with other girls?

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DEAR JUST: I'd either get another boyfriend, or I'd try to improve my kiesing. DEAR ABBY: With the Catholic Church becoming so liberal these past few years, can you tell me whether the church now permits its members to join the Masonic Order? Or is it the Masons who won't take Catholics?

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be

brings the greater honor. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be helping.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before you give a person who has been bugging you a piece of your mind, try the soft approach one more time. The results will please you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be philosophical when you are denied cooperation you were expecting from another. You can handle everything yourself if you remain calm.

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was unable to exude suffi-cient enthusiasm over the three-spade cue bid.

West, confused by the flurry of bidding and afraid to make an attacking lead (aithough most experts rec-ommend an attacking lead against a small slam), chose the 10 of trumps. Acci-dental though it was, it gave the defense a chance.

If declarer finesses with the defense a chance.

If declarer finesses with dummy's jack at trick one, the queen from East's hand will force the ace. And later, when declarer ruffs his two club losers in dummy, the defense will have promoted an extra rumm trick acting. • 9 • AKJ2 ulnerable: North-So defense will have promoted an extra trump trick, setting the contract.

If declarer can foresee this, and he should, he wins the first trick with the king in dummy. This simple play assures the contract if trumps break normally, and the chances are almost 68 percent they will break 3-2.

Declarer must win the first trick with the king to preserve dummy's jack-six of hearts to be used later for ruffing the club losers. Declarer's spade loser (the six) will be discarded on one of dummy's diamond hon-

Opening lead: ♥ 10

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag
The final contract was totally sound and was reached
through a relatively scientific auction. Even though
South had 19 high-card
points opposite an opening
bid, he did not make a strong
jump shift of two hearts. The
suit was too weak.
The rest of the bidding was
an investigation by South of
whether the best contract
was six or seven hearts. He
stopped at six because North

ors.
There is a great temptation to finesse. A finesse in this situation, however, is clearly hopeless, because West would never have led away from the queen of trumps against a small slam contract.

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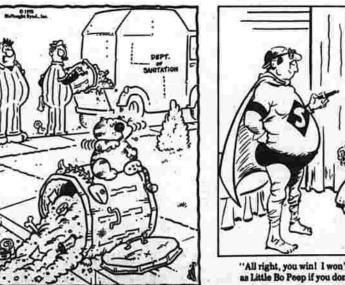
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Dr. Ralls was not concerned with this item for the Guinness Book of Records when she started a line of research on which she has just reported in the magazine New Scientist. What she was trying to

determine was why in some species males are bigger than females and yet in others females are bigger than males. In other words what advantage does size confer? Darwin's theory of a censize of males is due to com-

Dr. Ralls said most biologists still think tury ago that the larger petition for females is adequate and some do not realize that in some species outside their own specialities the females are the larger. She said that she found

families in which the female was larger scattered through about 60 percent of the mammalian orders including bats, rabbits and hares, baleen whales, seals and antelopes. In one extreme case, the South American bat, the male is so much were classified as different species for many years. Darwin's idea of male competition went by the

"It seems that males usually compete for females even in mammals in which females are larger," she said. "This is a novel idea with respect to this group of animals but there is ample precedent elsewhere in the animal kingdom.

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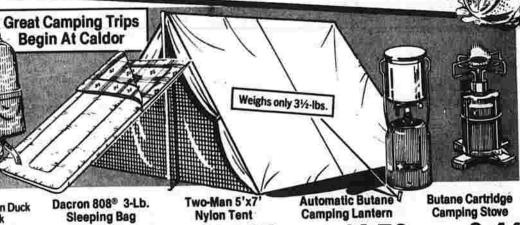
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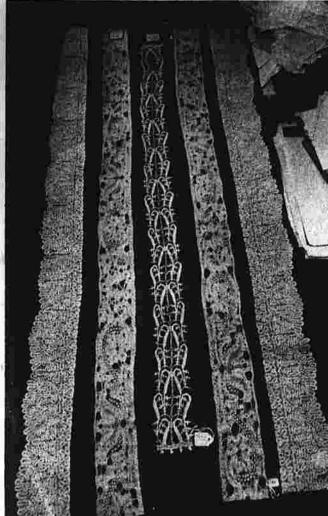
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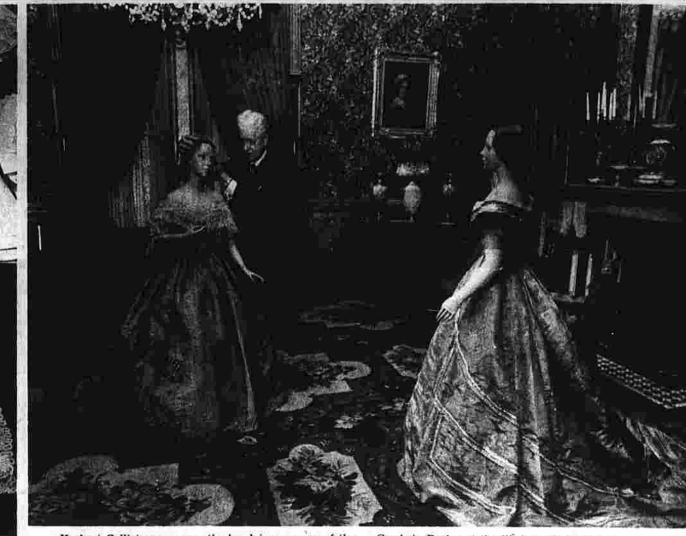
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Examples of 17th century Italian (bobbin laces), Flemish



models wearing evening dress dating 1855-1860 in

Herbert Callister arranges the headpiece on one of the Goodwin Parlor at the Wadsworth Atheneum

Herald Photo Feature by STEVE DUNN

Museum curator

Collects costumes, textiles

By BETTY RYDER

Family/Travel Editor As curator of textiles and costumes past 20 years, J. Herbert Callister of Manchester has had the responsibilimanchester has had the responsibility for more than 1,000 dresses, 300 It was designed by the Rev. Francis outer garments and a number of men's and children's clothes.

"We do have exhibitions from time-to-time," Callister said. "We have definite future plans for a new definite future t., has been with the atheneum for

in New York City and worked in a the original furniture. small shop doing custom fashions. said. Callister has also done some lit-storage space. tle theater work.

at the Wadsworth Atheneum for the played, he said, "Goodwin Parlors we don't duplicate what we already

members of the Goodwin family costumes."

The Wads

"More than 99 percent of our items another era.

Explaining the origin of the gracious Goodwin Parlor where costumes of centuries ago are dis-

nen's and children's clothes. ple used to call it the 'Goodwin costume gallery when funding i available. It will give much bette available. It will give much better "When it was demolished, exposure to the collection of

School of Art in Boston. After graduation, I was a fashion designer Atheneum and furnished with most of in New York City and worked in a the original furniture.

Atheneum and furnished with most of Goodwin Parlor. There one not "Due to lack of space to store only sees costumes dating back to ear-"I designed costumes for two items, we must pay particular atten- ly 18th century, but enjoys viewing the Broadway shows. Both flopped, but tion to textiles and costumes. Like all the costumes didn't," he laughingly museums, we suffer from cramped tufted back armchairs and lamps and to the cost of the c jardinieres all depicting life in



The curator displays a late 19th century christening dress



Checking garments in the textile and costume storage area



Callister adjusts the gown on a model in the Goodwin Parlor

Friends of Dinosaur Park plan plant sale

Middle Turnpike. There will be a large selec- Rocky Hill. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Josephine Newton, president of the Friends tion of assorted annuals, perennials, shrubs, of Dinosaur Park, and Jim Stackpole look and house plants. For rock lovers, there will over plants which will be featured at the be "critters" and plant fossils. All proceeds organization's plant sale on Saturday, May 13, will be used to purchase educational material at 10 a.m. at Frank's Supermarket, 725 E. for the exhibit area at Dinosaur Park in

In the service

Airman James A. Di Napoli III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Di Napoli of 11 Hanley Lane, East Hartford, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air East Hartford High School. Force basic training.

ministrative field.

AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durette of 53 Air Force mission, organization and Sunset Terrace, South Windsor, has graduated with honors at Sheppard
AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force
South Windsor High School.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of treatment of patients, is being assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, mal discussion will be "Advantages" During the six weeks at Lackland Airman James R. Durette, son of tical Air Command.

ROTC plans annual picnic

The Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) will conduct its annual picnic on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the ROTC, 665 Wetherell St., Hot dogs, hamburgers, salads and soda will be prepared and served by the students in the Cook and Bakers raining Program at Manchester Community College.
There will be entertainment rovided by the Arts Encounter Per-Tickets are on sale at the ROTC

FOCIS offers new classes

New Parent Classes sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will be held n Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in nference Room C of Manchester A registered nurse will conduct the

class which features the film "The Newborn." Preregistration is necessary by contacting Mrs. Martin Chmielecki, 151 Keeney St., or by has been announced by her parents, writing to FOCIS, Box 748, Mr. and Mrs. Berulard J. Casey of

About town

Airman Di Napoli will now receive technical training course for medical The Manchester-Silktown LaLeche specialized training in the ad- service specialists. Airman Durette, League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. snow trained to assist in the care and at the Community Baptist Church, N.C., for duty with a unit of the Tac- of Breastfeeding for Mother and Baby," Babies are welcome. For more information call Lois Lawrence



affiliate of Hartford Hospital. She is

actical nurse at Hartford Hospital.

wedding. (Loring photo)

The engagement of Miss Susan Mary Casey of East Hartford to Barry Thomas Skipp of New Haven Hills Street, East Hartford.

Mr. Skipp is the son of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Peter J. Petrone of 193 Spring S. Skipp of New Haven and the late

artholomew J. Skipp. Miss Casey graduated from George J. Penney High School and from Albert I. Prince Technical School, an presently employed as a licensed Mr. Skipp graduated from Providence College with a bachelor's degree in political science. He also Luettgens Ltd. in Hartford. laven with a master's degree in criminal justice. He is employed by the State of Connecticut Department

The couple is planning an Oct. 7 The couple is planning a July 15 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)

Engaged



Ann Wilke to Peter Joseph Petrone, both of Manchester, has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and

Mr. Petrone is the son of Mr. and

The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School in 1973 and received an associate of arts degree Sauder Fashion College in Miami, Fla., in 1975. She is employed as a secretary for B & B Oil Co. in degree in business administration from the University of Hartford in 1977. He is employed at Highland Park Market in Manchester.

New books at library

Mary Cheney from America's great quilt New books Manchester's Mary Dent - The prodigal South returns to power Cheney Library: Duenk - Auto body repair Aiken - Five-minute Fourth Reich

Evangelical roots Fairlie — The parties door Ashford — Hostage to death Forrestal - Faith, hope Banis - This splendid death Barrett - Pembrook vs. the Future science

parent to baby Gregg - Plague! works!

Foote - September. Grunfeld — Berlin Frede - The pilots Graham - The angry tide Jackson - The many faces Hardy — Jude the obscure Harris — The price of Eden of grief Johnson - Francis Ford Hibbert — The Queen's hus-land Coppola Kaminsky — John Huston,

Lange - Red snow

Vikenty Angarov Nourse — The practice

food preservation book

stars which do not see

pollutants guide Chelminski — Paris

Jarman — Crown in maker of magic candlelight Kauz — The martia' spirit Kollek - For Jerusalem Levin - The harvest Kreidl - Nicholas Ray McKennoy — The moonchild
Mead — You'll never take future
Lipson — Freemasonry in

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Vikenty Angarov Lorenz — Jerry Brown, the man on the white horse Rhodes - An army of McConnell - The indoor gardener's companion McDowell — Re-creating Mosley — Battle of Britain Simenon — The girl with a squint Minear — To die and to live Stewart — Honeybath's Mishan — The economic

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HEALTH

Low back pain

developed low back pain, involving spasm of the large supportive muscles along the spine and causing stiffness. It hit me upon getting out of bed one morning. The first two days I could hardly move about because of the pain and spasms.

Towns and spasms and spasms are sending you The Health Letter number 3-7. Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, not because you have a big middle but because the exercises described there are good to help maintain and spasms.

spread of a hidden cancer. That is why a the abdominal muscles and won't help

mportant to know first what you are chronic unrecognized conditions. If a pertreating.

son has one leg significantly shorter than
If the back pain is a complication of
the other it will tilt the pelvis and cause a weak muscles then you can use exercises realignment of the spinal vertebrae. The to help. Also a good exercise program for resulting abnormal position causes a conseveryone helps to prevent such frequent tant see-saw effect and puts unusual What kind of exercise do you need to do? muscles go into spasm to splint the back The most important ones are to and cause pain. When this or other chronic strengthen your abdominal muscles. When we sit the abdominal muscles are basic defect is just as important as slack - particularly if you leaning over a treating the muscle spasm. Proper shoes,



fasten the tailgate firmly in place. As the truck is rolling along the highway, a restless cow squeezes out and tumbles to the pavement. A following car collides with the cow and

from the trucking com of anyone carelessly drop-ping obstacles on public managed to swerve into streets. All kinds of things the middle lane. But there claimant blameless. The court said a motorist "is not required to anticipate falling spare tire, falling luggage, falling window frames, a falling ladder, a falling beer barrel — have the following motorist ad-

In one case a furniture been able to stop safely around the obstacle. truck dropped a carton in the right lane of a highway. The following motorist

falling machinery, a he caught up with and the movement of objects been held an adequate mitted that he had kept movement.

College notes

Laurel St., junior.

Coventry: Mary Ann Langevin, Richmond Drive, senior.

Sports/recreation center at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

The campaign will officially be

The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford
Region YWCA is accepting registration
for several programs which will begin in
May and June.

For adults, a Watercolor Workshop will
meet for three Monday mornings begin
ning May 8. This class will offer a brushup
on tachnique for experienced artists, as

well as an overview of watercolor for beginners. Peg Winther will teach this class and students will bring their own supplies.

A Needlecraft Clinic, taught by Cynthia Tribelborn, will meet for four Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning May 23.

The YWCA is also accepting registration now for its summer activities for children. These include the YWCA

mornings beginning May 9. This class also
Summer Day Camp and the Tiny Tots
is suitable for either beginners, or more
experienced craftspeople working in
needlepoint or crewel. Supplies may be

YWCA registration

for new classes

on technique for experienced artists, as four weeks.

The campaign will officially be

basis for legal liability. glacing into his rear view of the American Bar driver is also required to happening to the carton. Association and the exercise due care. The court decided that the Connecticut Bar Associa-

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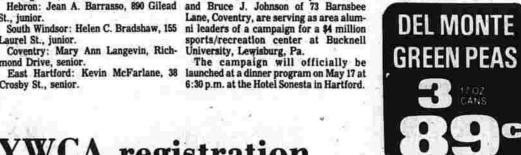
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Alpha Psi on Friday are:

Manchester: John E. Ashley, 199E
Tudor Lane, graduate student; and Ellen
M. Bangasser, 63 Glenwood St., senior.
Hebron: Jean A. Barrasso, 890 Gilead
St., junior.

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DEAR READER — You are right, low

The strong abdominal muscles help

be examined by a physician. There are port and it may get a little sore as a result. many causes for low back pain. You could Sitting is the worst of all positions as a have a ruptured disc between two cause of back strain.

vertebrae; the material leaked out of the You need to do modified leg lifts to disc is very irritating. The irritation sets strengthen the lower abdomen and sit ups up spasm causing the low back pain. Pain to strengthen the upper abdomen. I am can even be a sign of a bone tumor or sorry to say that level walking will not use

desk typing as I am doing now. Office proper furniture that fits you and prevents workers commonly develop weak abdominal muscles which has something to

because of the pain and spasms.

I believe it was caused by too much forward bending from the waist during the doctor before beginning an exercise doctor before beginning an exercise doctor before beginning an exercise

back pain is a common problem and you don't have to be 70 to get it either. maintain pressure in your abdonimal cavity and literally splint the back. If they are Anyone who has such an attack should weak the back must provide all the sup-

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Checking out items which will be featured at the Flea Market and Bake Sale to benefit Mabel Sheridan, Mary Warrington, Nancy S.T.E.A.L. (Stop Tampering with the Watts, Elaine Smith and Debbie Rogers. Eighth's American Liberties) are, from left, Those wishing to donate items may call Doris Peg Martin, Adrienne Bletchman and Doris Marsh at 649-7382. For table reservations and Marsh. The event will take place Sunday at information call Jan Adams at 643-1020. the KofC Hall, Main St. Co-chairpersons are Dealers are welcome (Herald photo by

Births

Tedford, Richard Davis Jr., son of Richard D. Sr. and Nancy Lee Stasiak Tedford of 87 Essex St. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal Edward Stasiak of Boston Hill Road, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John V. Tedford of 620 Birch Mountain Road. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Stasiak of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Ted-ford of Birch Mountain Road.

Parker, Donald Lester III, son of Donald L. Jr. and Teresa Quick Parker of 64C Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon. He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Mrs. Julius Quick Sr. of 590 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker Sr. of 15 Cherry Blossom Lane, South Windsor. His naternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker of Canaan. His maternal great-grandparents are

Mason and Linda Spence Randall of 42 Dover Road. He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Spence of Burlington, Marjorie Sevigny of South Burlington, Vt. He has a sister,

Gottman, Rebecca Marie, daughter of Clifford C. and Clare Flanagan Gottmann of 211 Woodmont Drive, East Hartford. She was born Hospital. Her maternal grandmother Elizabeth Flanagan of the Bronx. N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Annapolis, Md. She has a brother,

and Charlene Sahadi Scott of 70 South Road, Bolton. He was born April 12 at of 54 Cambridge St. His paternal maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sahadi of 129D Rachel Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Scott of Augusta, Maine. He has a brother, Christopher, 7; and a sister,

was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 633 Tolland St., East Hartford. East Hartford. Her paternal grand-parents are Mrs. Lucille Vallett of 21 Woodmont Drive. East Hartford and Gregory and Sheila McConville Bar-Ronald Perreault of Margate, Fla.

Beben, Timothy Adam, son of Richard R. and Hilda Byram Beben

Richard R. and Hilda Byram Beben

McConville of 453 Summit St. His

McConville of 453 Summit St. His of 164 Cooper Hill St. He was born is Alice Bryam of 99 Cooper Lane, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beben of 27 Emerson St. He has a brother, Michael Anthony, 2.

St. Peter, Heath Aaron, son of Kenneth M. and Lorraine Bailey St. lospital. His maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Percy St. Peter of 158

great-grandfather is William Sander St. She has a sister, Kimberly Lynn, of Grande Road, East Hartford. His 3 maternal great-great-grandfather is Joseph Sander of Silver Lane, East

Burnett, Jason Raymond, son of Waiter J. and Margaret Sadloski Burnett of 88 Spruce St. He was born Hollister St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Burnett of 133 Main St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Lynch of 94 Spruce St. He has four

of John C. and Gloria Stred Landman of Trumbull. He was born April 16 at William Humphrey of 33 Linnmore maternal grandmother is Ruby Stred are William Dumas of 62 Mather St of 85 Brookfield St. His paternal and Rose Dumas of 706 N. Main St. Archie Brauer of New York City. He Rebecca, 19 months. has two brothers, James, 9, and Daniel, 21/2,; and a sister, Lynnette,

a brother, Jamie, 31/2; and a sister, Kari, 5.

April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents Wales of 81C Charter Oak St. His maternal great-grandfather is John brother, George Jr., 3.

Sexton, Ajia Lee, daughter of Raymond M. and Dorothy Park Sexton of 86 Bamforth Road, Vernon. Perreault, Erica Lynn, daughter of David R. and Sanora J. Hodgkins She was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eleanor Park of 4 Oakland St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Sexton of

mont Drive, East Hartford and bato of 28 Scarborough Road. He was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal of 32 Sterling Road, East Hartford. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barbato Sr. of vian and Walter T. Gale, both of Delray Beach, Flu. He has a brother, James, 41/2; and a sister, Anissa, 3.

> born April 21 at Manchester Canada. She has a sister, Denise Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Marie, 21/2. grandmother is Dorothy Morlock of 41 Clayton Road, East Hartford. Her Otto, William, son of William F. paternal grandmother is Katheryn Runkles of Trenton, N.J. Her mater-Ruby Drive. He was born April 21 at mal great-grandparents are Mr. and
> Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc of 20C W. Middle Turnpike. Mrs. Edith Morlock of
> Mrs. Thomas E. Prude of New 17 Alexander Drive, East Hartford, Orleans, La. He has two sisters.

Ross, Joey Sherman, son of Rene and Kim Nowak Ross of Hubert, Rick, April Marie, daughter of Richard and Leann LaPointe Rick of S. and Kim Nowak Ross of Hubert,
N.C. He was born April 15 at
Manchester Memorial Hospital. His
maternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. J.R. Nowak of 41 Coolidge St.
Her maternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Philip E. LaPointe of En-Mrs. J.H. Nowak of 41 Coolidge St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. L. Field. Her paternal grandparents are Ross of Gulfport, Miss. His maternal Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Rick of 88 Oak

Cossette, Joshua Peter, son of Richard and Carol Gibb Cossette of 710 Swamp Road, Coventry. He was Memorial Hospital. His maternal Burnett of 88 Spruce St. He was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial T. Gibb of Connecticut. His paternal Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sadloski of 48 frey R. Cossette of Connecticut.

Dumas, Jessica Marie, daughter sisters, Teresa, 91/2, Wendy, 81/2, Jen- of Walter R. and Deborah Humphrey Dumas of 36 Proctor Road. She was born April 18 at Manchester Landman, Michael Andrew, son Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Drive. Her paternal grandparents grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. She has two sisters, Mellissa, 6, and

Naughton, Erin Amme, daughter of James and Sharon McCarthy McCavanagh, Sean David, son of Windsor. She was born April 18 at James R. and Nancy Long Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her McCavanagh of 121 Park St. He was maternal grandmother is Jeannette born April 16 at Manchester McCarthy of Willimantic. Her pater-Memorial Hospital. His maternal all grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Long of Bradenton, Fla. His Lane, East Hartford. She has two paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice McCavanagh of Manchester. He has 18 months.

Wales, Robert John, son of George F. Sr. and Margaret Wolcott Wales of 91 Goodwin St. He was born Hogan, Caitlin LeClair, daughter of Timothy M. and Joan Haney Hogan of 58 Watrous Road, Bolton, She was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Wolcott of 54 Cambridge St. His paternal T. Haney Jr. of 160 Parker St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Leo Hogan of 85 Helaine Road. Her paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. She has a brother, T. Marc, 3.

Roy E. and Linda Laughinghouse Woods of 470 Woodbridge St. She was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna grandparents are Mr and Mrs. James Laughinghouse of Teaneck, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woods of New Haven. She has a brother, Roy James, 4.

Angers, Tracy Michele, daughter of Michel C. and Linda Gale Angers She was born April 20 at Manchester Milford. Her paternal grandparents maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Seery of Runkles, Jennifer, daughter of Henry S. and Patricia Morlock Runkles of 98 W. Center St. She was

and Mrs. Emma Seely of Yardly, Pa. Jodie Lynn, 6, and Jennifer Lee, 2.



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Of consumer concern

Aspirin products

mere thought of a headache—in fact, they probably take a lot more aspirin than they realize—without thinking about the harm

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration for gout, arthritis, diabetes or thinning of recently called together a panel of non-government experts to look at the safety difficulty of the blood, don't take aspirin except under the direction of your physician.

Another panel recommendation is that

should be taken with some caution, especially for diseases such as rheumatism without checking with the doctor. pecially for diseases such as rheumatism or arthritis. Although aspirin is a safe and effective treatment for the pain of these diseases, it should be used under the direcor arthritis. Although aspirin is a safe and effective treatment for the pain of these diseases, it should be used under the direction of a physician. This is because self diagnosis and treatment of rheumatic diseases can lead to crippling and even permanent disability.

without checking with the doctor.

For more information about painkillers, their uses and dangers, write for the free publication Painkillers (663F) by sending a postcard or letter to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column Address.

accompanied by an upset stomach. Alcohol and stress are the two most

aspirin and other products containing aspirin can cause stomach distress; bleeding and ulcers. And, if you're using prescription drugs

painkillers.

Here's what they found: The panel warned that aspirin and other painkillers unless directed by your physician, don't take painkillers longer than 10 days if you're an adult and don't give children

manent disability.

Also, beware of taking any aspirin product to relieve a headache when it's Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn.

Dying overseas creates problems

What happens if a member of your family dies overseas?

It's not a rhetorical question, the American Council of Life Insurance says, because more than 1.3 million Americans free as a humanitarian gesture to poor lived overseas in 1977 and millions more families, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board

will vacation abroad this year.

In any group of this size deaths are bound to occur, the Council notes. An average of 19 American died abroad every death certificate, the Council notes, but day in 1977, according to Federal government reports, and many families
experienced difficulties bringing their
relatives back to the United States.

The most commonly voiced complaint,
the government says, is that families
spend long periods of time abroad should

\$1,500 to \$5,000 for the return of the body to cover the added costs of death

and belongings. As of this writing, the Federal government can't provide any financial assistance to these families in bringing the bodies home.

Sen. John Glenn (D.-Ohio) told the Council he is formulating new legislation that would authorize the State Department to assist families needing help, but

Organization aids

in genealogy search Individuals of French-Canadian origin come from 39 states and several of

Canadian origin.

The society is a non-profit organization with a library of more than one million Canadian marriages in addition to an Manchester, N.H., 03102, tel. no. 1-(603) extensive file of vital statistics on it's 669-3284 or Real L. Talbot, 68 Carpenter

interested in researching their genealogy now have an organization to help them.

The American-Canadian Genealogical Society was organized in 1973 for the pursuit of the interest of the inte pose of encouraging individuals interested a membership fee in researching ancestries of French- Anyone interested in becoming

Pinochle scores

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Vernon The group will sponsor a game
Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and
Navy Club. Play is open to all senior

Score to date of 654, and Joseph Fetko, the high total score of 4,352.

Pinochle will be played Thursday at p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Citizens Pinochle Group game April 27 at the Army and Navy Club are Lillian Carlson, 667, Ed Scott, 642, Ernestine Donnelly, 614, John Phelps, 610, Bess Moonan, 604, Hope Secor, 587, Francis Miner, 583, Cam Vendrillo, 575, Fritz Wilhers, 583, Cam Vendrillo, 575, Fritz Beatrice Minor has the high individual Wilkenson, 573, Audrey Durey, 570, Irvin score to date of 654, and Joseph Fetko, the

Pelletier, Kuteri Marie, daughter of Howard A. and Johanna Mortensen Pelletier of Pinney Street, Ellington. She was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morten Mortensen of 33 Division St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pelletier of 2783 Ellingon Road, South Windsor.

Harmon, Heather Lyn, daughter Harmon of Kingsley Drive, Andover. She was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGranor of 53 Hebron Road, Andover. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon of Portland, Maine.

LaMontagne, Stephen Andrew, son of Dr. and Mrs. Janet Bushnell Lamontagne of 14 Hunter Road. He was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bushnell of 70 W. Middle Turnpike. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. LaMon-tagne Sr. of 27 Collimore Road, East Hartford. He has a brother, Daniel Joseph, 20 months; and two sisters, Elizabeth Cathleen, 6%, and

Hynes, Cody James, son of James P. and Cindy Tedford Hynes of 20 Arch St. He was born April 23 at maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sybil Tedford of Westbrook. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hynes of Arlington Heights, Ill. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William Ted-ford of 21 Bond St. He has a brother, Justin Ryan, 21/4.

Truglia, Christopher Anthony, son of Frank A. and Patricia Penta Truglia of 65 Ambassador Drive. He was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Penta of Long Branch, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Truglia Sr. of Rye, N.H. He has a sister, Alycia, 3.

Gorman, Erin Eilern, daughter of Joseph L. Jr. and Eileen Hogan Gor-man of 1238 Hartford Turnpike, She was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Martin J. Hogan of 20 Dutan St. Hartin J. Putnam St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gorman Sr. of 53E Sycamore Lane. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. E.T. Van Wart of Jackson Heights, N.Y. She has two brothers,





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Can it be true?

You are what you choose to sit on

naires to women in the Philadelphia say, and she'll probably let you watch plants were related to sexual inarea (because that's where she lives) whatever you want on her TV which terest."

'deferential" or traditional woman you'll find there.

traditional things. A deferential Reynolds, woman is one who isn't harsh in her jibes with her ability to express be incongruent.

or terribly unhappy being "suppor-tive" to her husband, she adds. "She probably rectangular, possibly glass-

oriental rugs which, of course, are high goals."

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Curved legs with a tolerance for different view- other about velvets, but don't bring and straight legs, that's pretty much the difference between liberated and non-liberated women.

points." Unless those viewpoints concern women's lib, which she probably doesn't take kindly to, she her presence. She can't stand them.

As for live plants, both ladies have

they choose in coffee tables and Her walls tend to be traditionally mon says, highly heterosexual At least, that's one of the con- back draperies (the curve, again), you don't have to be achieving or

lacquered things." and Washington, D.C. (because she tends to keep in the living room. Well, before you start puzzling

Based on the responses of 80 most-y married, middle-class, women "achiever's" living room, though A "Little Women," Mrs. Hammon who had decorated their own homes, stereo, a radio, lots of books — "She wants it understood that none of this the book deals largely with the has an open mind" - that's what information is especially scientific.

And that's where the legs come in, curves. "The achiever likes straight for them. She wrote the book only to plieing or standing straight in the lines in most of her furniture, which I give clues and to get women to think wing room, for example.

"The curved line goes with the malify called deference" begins the substitution of the line state in most of the line in quality called deference," begins
Mrs. Harmon, a shy brunette who

Smack in the middle of one she

strong views.

doesn't feel inferior, she's just trying topped, maybe marble or brass.

Unless, of course, Ms. Moore had a to fit in."

As for the patterns, give her decorator do her house which might over straight. "She likes French windows, which may or may not have oneself to others. says, "French toile patterns and cornices or a valance "to show her lot of money to play with, or couldn't

dark and her windows will have tie- women like plants. Lots of them. And

clusions of M.H. (Margaret) Har-mon, a psychologist from Jenkin-them. But they won't be velvet Actually, though, Mrs. Harmon town, Pa., who decided women who because Mrs. Harmon says, "she spend a lot of time at home should doesn't like unusual textures. She machine did. "I put all the questions find out about themselves, from that avoids velvets, shag rugs, glass and on the computer which found the So she sent out a bunch of question- Give her smooth wooden furniture, and each trait, and the computer said

that's where she from) and then she "That's so she can pick up what's over the lady who moved in next door wrote "Psycho-Decorating," going on in order to fit in with with 14 eucalyptus plants, a wing chair with two curved legs and two You really have to know a person Plus more straight lines than before you can let their home speak

"Someone who behaves as he ac-Smack in the middle of one she tually is inside and doesn't put on a smiles a lot. "That means being agreeable and fitting in with Boundles though because gruent," she says. "It's not consomething striking like that on a wall sidered psychologically desirable to

Not that she's a patsy or a doormat And she's going to have a coffee looks just like Mary Tyler Moore's, you should be just like Mary Tyle

So nine times out of 10, the deferen- something bold like a stripe. And indicate, Mrs. Harmon says some tial woman will choose curved lines hammer wooden shutters around her feelings of insecurity about revealing Provincial furniture," Mrs. Harmon draperies tied back, but will have Then again, maybe she just had a

take the time because she was too Also, she likes many Unlike the deferential woman, the busy revealing herself in the newcolors and patterns and that goes achiever doesn't care one way or the sroom.

KAREN BLAKER, Ph.D.

First Friendship Flight Reunion Sunday (

The first official reunion of the Hartford area Friendship Flight which exchanged hosts and ambassadors with Tel Aviv, Israel, last January will be held on Sunday, as part of the Greater Hartford Jewish community's Israel 30th Anniversary celebrations. The reunion will take Georgia and Brazil while he was constant of Georgia Mrs. Rosalynn place from 4 to 6 p.m. at the New Hartford Jewish Community Center Day Camp, formerly Camp Marlin, where an all-day public Israel Festival will mark the end of the Walk-A-Thon/Jog-A-Thon.

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ticipants, and is being sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation and the Hartford Jewish Community Center in cooperation with the Connecticut Friendship Force.

Chairing the Friendship Flight Reu-nion is Ilene Chalmers, who served as flight coordinator for the successful January exchange. A Hartford resident, Mrs. Chalmers is Co., whose president, Walter J. Con-nolly Jr., is Friendship Flight chair-30th Anniversary of Israel's man. CBT was instrumental in much Statehood. of the planning and coordinating of

Walk-A-Thon. A contingent of being planned. The reunion program will feature a photo exhibit of Friendship Flight events in Tel Aviv land Hartford, possibly a "ham" radio hook-up with a Friendship Flight family in Israel, brief opening ceremonies, Israeli dancing and in-

course, invited to take part in the public Israel festival that afternoon, which will feature professional Israeli entertainment, dancing, puppet show, pony rides, kosher hot dogs and hamburgers, Israeli food and snacks for sale.

fellow hosts and ambassadors.

off since the inaugural flight went On Sunday, May 14 community from Atlanta, Ga., to Newcastle,

Dr. Thomas A. Grasso is state honorary chairperson. Gov. Ella Center Roof. The Grassos were on hand at many of the events, including 236-3278. the Hartford Jewish Federation at Willoughby, second; Liz Carter and Barbara Beckley, third.

tator Muriel Ellis Levine.

Set design has been created by

England, on July 4, 1977. Mrs. Bar-bara Weinberg of Manchester is state arts exhibits at the Hartford Jewish

Among the events planned is the "Sights and Sounds of Israel" will be fashion show will offer a new look in fashion statement of the designer as it relates to the tradition and tempo of Israel today.

Connecticut models, will be coor-

will utilize the related arts of dance,

formal opportunities for sharing fashion vignettes of seascapes, memories and experiences with landscapes, marketplaces, travel,

war-fallen will be held Tuesday, May
9 and a Musical Salute to Israel will and Jim Baker, second; Mr. and Mrs. and Mary Corkum, third.

talent will perform Israel music and Community Center will include a Will to Survive Photo Exhibit," "A Private Collection Art Exhibit," "Shouk" a recreation of the Jerusalem marketplace.

governor of Georgia, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter is honorary chairperson of the national Friendship Force, which plans to have flights taking off from every state in the Union by 1981. She

Israeli fashions have been gar-

nered from such noted houses as Friendship Force Walkers is now Beged Or, Gottex, Rikma, Adam &

ulminating with a celebration of the

Charles Young which will be incorporated with the picturesque slides of Norman Glasband, collected on his

A memorial program for Israel's

Center Bridge Club
April 28 at the Masonic Temple —
North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Bast-West: Mollie Timreck and
Jan Leonard, first; Terry Daigle and
Marge Warner, second; Ethel Coon East-West: Mollie Timreck and Crockett, first; Penny Weatherwax and Kaye Baker, third. April 24 at 385 N. Main St. - Northand Mollie Timreck, second; Geri South: Murray Powell and Liz East-West: Clem Hitchcock and Carter, first; Sue Shorts and Ann Wilmer Curtiss, first; Paul Barton McLaughlin, second; Peg Dunfield

East-West: Eugene Toch and Manchester Bridge Club
April 28 at 146 Hartford Road —
North-South: Al and Louise Vorhaus,
first; Jeannine Raymond and Dentils Frank Bloomer, first; Ronnie Toomey and Olympia Fegy, second; Faye Lawrence and Penny Robinson, second; Ellen Grene and Harriet Kuksch, third, East-West: Jim Polites and Jim North South: Charles and Yvonne Cleary, first; Peg LaPlant and Alice Tatro, first; Darwin and Peg Close,

Duplicate bridge

Barton and Burt Smyth, third.

Sunshine, second; Tim and Linda second; William and Simone Knight, third. honorary chairperson. Gov. Ella "Shouk" a recreation of the Grasso canceled her trip to Israel in January due to a snow emergency and the collapse of the Hartford Civic center at 236-4571 or Mrs. Spalen at the Hartford Jewish Federation at the Hartford Jewish Federation at Knight, third.

April 27 at 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, first; Janet Boyd and Wilma Willoughby, second; Liz Carter and Emily Rutherford,

Recruiter aid

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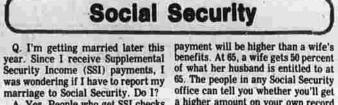
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do own some property and other which the doctor or supplier receives assets. Because of my resources, I'm the medical insurance payment, car probably not eligible for SSI. Could I be used only if you both agree to it. get payments if I sell my property? When it is used, the doctor or A. An individual may be eligible supplier agrees that his or her tota for SSI with resources of up to \$1,500. charge for the covered service will Not all resources are counted. If a not exceed the reasonable charge apperson's countable resources exceed proved by the Medicare carrier. the limit, the person may still qualify Medicare pays your doctor or for SSI payments if he or she agrees supplier 80 percent of the reasonable to sell the excess assets within a charge, after subtracting any part of specified time. SSI payments the annual deductible you had not received before the sale of the assets may have to be repaid out of the of the reasonable charge. For more proceeds of the sale. For more infor- information, ask at any Social mation, contact any Social Security Security office for the leaflet "Paye ment under Medical medical in

Q. Both my husband and I will be 65 surance." soon and plan to retire. I've worked Q. My husband is going to have a for 20 years, so I'll be eligible for cataract operation, and the doctor Social Security benefits on my own says he will need corrective lenses work record. The question is: after the operation. Will Medicare "Should I take my own retirement pay for them?

payments, or get wife's benefits on A. Yes. Medicare medical in surance can help pay for prosthetic A. Whenever a person is eligible devices to substitute for an internal for Social Security benefits on more body organ. These include corrective than one work record, the benefit lenses needed after a cataract operapayable is equal to the larger tion, heart pacemakers, and amount. If you've had high earnings, colostomy or ileostomy bags and cerit's likely that your own retirement tain related supplies.



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Steaming, shaping, stitching

What makes a straw hat special?

By Ellie Grossman NEW YORK (NEA) - Over a Makins New York on West 39th Street, you can get the grand tour from Marsha Akins and watch one of her straw hats come into being. It only takes a few minutes, lots o steam and admirable patience on the

First, there's the blocker who, if he's good, can "hustle" his salary above union scale, which is about \$215. That's because the blocker exists in an atmosphere of unrelieved live steam and humidity, even in the summer. "You can't air condition this unit," Ms. Akins explains, fighting the steam. So it's not a job

Tony, one of two blockers, is 30, a smiling, good-looking man who is happy to demonstrate the first steps while she narrates. . "To make a straw hat, he takes what we call the body - which is like a crazy, unshaped coolie hat — and puts it on a live steam grill to loose un the hiss weave. Then he sits it on a wooden block or hat form which is the exact shape of the hat he wants to make. He steams it again by holding

an iron over it or lifting the block an dropping it on the grill," she jokes. "and then he molds the body on the the hat onto the block wherever there's a rope mark to follow say. When it comes to the smart the size of the hat in place." ly pushes his hand down in a tender

feet away at a machine that looks blocking" of the hat on a metal head follows — to take out any wrinkles, feet away at a machine that looks iob to sew down the outer hem on the the machine, he manipulates the brim under a small rotary blade to cut away the excess "welt" or hem, leaving a narrow edge. "He'll sew



One of the hat blockers molds a hat body on a block as he demonstrates 'cording' the hat, following the rope mark around the brim, at Makins New York hats.

On to a woman at a special sewing press in the sweatband and make machine who puts in the all-important sweatband. At one time, the label is glued in. Ms. Akins says, the sweatband may One more steaming for a final have had something to do with sweat. shaping, a quality check (one of around the head size and the brim, "All I really know now is that it holds several along the way), and it joins a multitude of others in big boxes for Trims come into play next, each shipping.

cumference of the hat is wider at the dozen?" She laughs because she Now to an old man sitting several In another corner of the loft, "hot day, by hand.

ly pushes his hand down in a tender karate chop.

"Then he steams the body again and removes it from the block," she "says, triggering images of moors and nasty deeds. "From here the body cumference of the hat is wider at the cumference of the cumference of the hat is wider at the cumference of th goes into what we call a dry box or bottom than the top and the ribbon knows what goes into the, uh, Makins because sire better the difference better the difference better the bottom than the top and the ribbon knows what goes into the, uh, Makins of a hat. Three hundred of them per

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tist." I hoped he would be more not sound as if you have a dentist spray called GK-101 that dissolve receptive if he wasn't being now. Otherwise, why were you tooth decay in minutes with no pain, pressured. That didn't work either. racing around for two weeks trying eliminating the need for drill. For some unknown reason, he did to find one? ask me to make a dental appointment Your son's basic problem may be young dental phobics, I hope you and for him about three months ago. I YOUR fear of dentists. Parental at- your son do not wait until it is on the raced out and tried to find a dentist titudes do have a strong influence on market. It could be years before it but it took several weeks. By that children. If you have been resisting achieves general usage among dentime, he had changed his mind. I felt dental care, why not take some actists. like I had failed him at a crucial mo- tion and make an appointment for Painless trips to the dentist are on

DEAR READER - The crucial your son. moment slipped by years ago when Even if you do not encourage your ascribed to dentists is a thing of the he was a small child. At that time son by your own action, he will even- past. Dentists now are quite sensitive you could have taken him to a dentist tually be forced to seek dental treat- to a client's comfort. Things are with little or no question of rebellion. ment.

By now, however, your son's When I received your letter, I Write to Dr. Blaker in care of The avoidance of the dental chair has become a chronic condition. He probably would not have kept that appointment even if you had been able toothed victim of rampant gum dispersional replies. but to produce a dentist on demand. The ease to see a dentist — after 15 questions of general interest will be delay no doubt gave him a graceful years? His poor dental hygiene had discussed in future columns. also led to a gradual deterioration of

going but he always refuses. His How DID your son manage to avoid Americans has never dared a single mouth looks very bad and I am the regular childhood dental check-worried that his reluctance to talk ups? Could it be you protected him Fear of the pain associated with consciousness about his teeth. because you were frightened of den-cited for this avoidance behavior. The Federal Food and Drug Adwithout mentioning the word "den- Maybe you are still afraid. It does ministration is currently testing a

with girls may stem from self- from that "unpleasant experience" drilling is the most common reason

yourself? It would help motivate the horizon and the "drill 'em, fill

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