

New National Smoker Study:

Merit Taste Matches High Tar Competition!



High tar smokers report low tar MERIT delivers flavor of leading high tar brands.

Can low tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco measure up to the flavor delivery of high tar cigarettes?
Read the research results of a new national smoker study conducted with high tar smokers — smokers like yourself—who taste-tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Results Endorse MERIT Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.
Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.
Detailed interviews were also conducted with current MERIT smokers.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.
Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!
Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!
This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Aug. '77
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

MERIT

Kings & 100's



Marcella Fahey

Fahey's victory surprises everyone

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 Assembly, by winning the primary with 2,223 votes to Hannon's 1,406.

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 of 31. The party's state was pledged to Hannon.
The delegates were to go to the district's July convention with the 13

delegates from the Manchester portion of the district. Mrs. Fahey claimed to have at least nine of the Manchester delegates 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 next two-year term.

Party pundits in East Hartford predicted a month ago that Mrs. Fahey didn't have a chance of topping 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 Democrats were more conservative like Hannon.
But the predictions became more

uncertain as she ran a hard campaign. She gained the endorsement of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers last week. The union also worked all weekend and Monday and Tuesday to get out the labor vote for her.
"The voters proved they want a change to have a say in how they are governed," said an ecstatic Mrs. Fahey Tuesday night.

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

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The weather

Sunny today with highs in the 60s. Clear tonight 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
Herald Reporter

If the Town of Manchester adopts a proposal to phase in its revaluation, it would lead to delayed tax bills, increased work for the assessor's office and continued inequities in town assessments.

At least that's the feeling of opponents of the proposal, particularly Tax Assessor Ed Belleville, who wrote a four-page letter to the Board of Directors expressing his opposition.

The board had expected to vote on whether to enact the proposal at its Tuesday night meeting. The board, however, received Belleville's letter Tuesday and also heard other critics of the proposal at the meeting.

It now expects to act on the proposal at its budget workshop tonight, which begins at 6:30 in the Hearing Room. Public comment will be permitted on the revaluation matter.

The bill, signed earlier this week by Gov. Ella Grasso, permits communities to spread the effect of revaluation on real estate properties over a five-year period.

The board must accept or reject the phase-in proposal this week because it will have an effect on the setting of the budget and the mill rate.

If the phase-in is adopted, the assessments on real estate properties would increase the first year only 20 percent of the increase in assessment, but the mill rate would increase to offset the revenues lost if the full assessment is not put into effect immediately.

Supporters of the bill, including Manchester legislators who proposed it, have said that it will ease the burden of revaluation on homeowners. Residential properties increased by an average of 100 percent in assessment value.

Some of this burden would be shifted to commercial properties, which did not go up as much, supporters have said.
A home that went up 100 percent in assessment would go up 20 percent in the first year under the phase-in proposal. Commercial and industrial real estate also would be included in the plan. Personal property and motor vehicles would not.

Belleville also said that the additional work load the phase-in would require should not be placed on his staff, which has worked three years on the revaluation.

Many of his thoughts were echoed by those who attended Tuesday's meeting. They included Belleville's wife, Ann, and Michael Nimrowski, assistant tax assessor.

Nimrowski also mentioned the long hours the department was spent during the past three years on revaluation.

"Hopefully, you will not destroy what we have tried to do for the taxpayers of the Town of Manchester," he said.

George Marlow, a Main Street merchant and a long-time critic of assessment practices, also spoke against the proposed change.

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 years late."

B.D. Pearl, also a Main Street merchant, also opposed the plan and suggested that the five-year spread is too long.

Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St. praised the work of the tax assessor. The new assessments are fair, he said.

"After all this, I think it would be a shame to make a mockery of this and throw out the revaluation by spreading it over a five-year period," he said.



Birds like the flowers

Mrs. Gertrude Davis of 23 Lydall St. carefully checks the bird's nest in the floral basket hanging on her front door. The nest, built in a plastic garden setting, can be seen

as the fluffy clump behind the center white flower. There is one tiny egg in the nest. (Herald photo by Dunny)

Buckland case moves before Supreme Court

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Buckland fire jurisdiction dispute between the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District proceeded today before the State Supreme Court.

The case centers around which of the two bodies—the town or the district—has the authority to fight fires in Buckland, the northwest section of Manchester.

At noon, the oral arguments before the five Supreme Court justices started. Legal counsel for both parties—attorney John LaBelle Sr., representing the district, and attorney Victor Moses, representing the town—this morning summarized the presentations they expect to make to the Supreme Court.

Both sides will concentrate on points previously made in briefs submitted to the case.

Moses, who is a former town counsel, said that his argument will center on five major events that affected the evolution of the separate town and district fire departments.

These five events are:
• Special Act 299 of 1915 which incorporated the Eighth District and set out territorial limits which did not include Buckland.
• Special Act 230 which gave the district the right to extend into so-called authorized territories, which includes Buckland.
• Enactment of the Town Charter.
• The 1956 formation of the Town Fire Department.
• Special Act 200.

The Manchester Board of Education will have to consider seriously the premature closing of Green School this spring if the Board of Directors' predicted budget cuts become a reality. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said he expects the school budget will be cut \$50,000 to \$500,000, based on a caucus of the Democratic members of the board, the school budget request was \$15.9 million.

Kennedy said it is difficult to estimate where all the cuts will come from, given such a wide range of possible reduction, but he said the cuts will definitely affect school programs and possibly force staff reductions.

The school administration has estimated that the closing of Green School could save as much as \$100,000. Closing Green School this year, a year before previously planned, would have a severely impact on the IGE (Individually Guided Education) program at the school, Kennedy said.

There would not be enough room in another school to accommodate the program. Students will have to be transferred into other schools and those who attend Green from other districts because of the program will have to be reassigned to their home districts, Kennedy said.

The closing of Green could also mean that some teachers who had

nores Section 10-10 of the Town Charter, which requires consolidation procedures in order to terminate the district's territorial rights in Buckland.

The district and town historically have had differing viewpoints on the issue of Special Act 200.

The town is appealing the September 1976 decision of Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill who ruled the district has the right to extend its boundaries to include Buckland.

Premature closing possible at Green

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

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No speech

Governor Grasso's appearance at Manchester Community College Tuesday night has been cancelled.
"Press of time and many commitments surrounding the last portion of an exceptionally busy Legislature session were cited as the reason for the governor's assignment conflict," a spokesman from her office said today.

Inside today Manchester

Residents debate the pros and cons of the town purchase of Hilliard Pond, but the Board of Directors takes no action. See page 2A.
Town and Eighth District firefighters respond to two fires, both of which cause damage to houses. See page 2A.
A burglar hid in Marlow's store Tuesday afternoon, looted the store, then forced two women employees to let him out. See page 12A.

East Hartford

Marcella Fahey's upset of Sen. George Hannon in the Democratic delegate primary throws the party regulars into a state of shock. See page 7A.
Republicans how have a "whole new ball game" in the Third Senatorial District situation. See page 7A.

Connecticut

The Senate defeats a bill that would have required towns to provide work for thousands of welfare recipients. See state funding. See page 7B.
L. Gov. Robert Killian won't withdraw his gubernatorial challenge despite a poor showing against Gov. Ella Grasso in New Britain. See page 11A.

The nation

Luther Hodges Jr., son of a Kennedy cabinet member, finishes first in a Democratic Senate primary in North Carolina, but may face a runoff. See page 11A.
Jodie Gaines says kidnappers captured her by posing as police, then kept her handcuffed until she escaped Tuesday. See page 10A.

Sports

Tracy Culbertson sets track record. East Hartford High posts important track win. Complete scholastic sports roundup. See page 1B.
Caitlin Hunter flashes old form picking the Yankees to victory. See page 2B.
All autograph seekers of sports figures aren't from the same mold. See page 3B.

People

A museum curator collects centuries-old clothes. See page 1E.
Friendship Force hosts and ambassadors will reunite. See page 8C.

Briefly

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) —Radical Palestinian guerrillas ambushed U.N. troops in Tyre, killing six and wounding nine, in the worst clash since peacekeepers entered southern Lebanon, a U.N. spokesman said today.
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) —Vice President Walter Mondale and President Ferdinand Marcos today signed an \$187 million aid package and held three hours of talks on the future of U.S. bases, trade and human rights.

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Opinion

Baker's goose cooked?

It remains to be seen whether Sen. Barry Goldwater was right in pronouncing Howard H. Baker Jr. a dead duck for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination as a result of his leadership role in support of the Panama Canal treaties. Baker's friends are gambling that Goldwater is wrong, although they acknowledge the danger inherent in antagonizing the Republican right. But one thing is certain. The Senate minority leader's political problems could have been a lot worse if it weren't for the quiet help he received from his former colleague and

some time rival, GOP National Chairman Bill Brock. A considerable personal feud, Brock kept the official Republican Party apparatus largely silent on the treaty issue. He could not block adoption of an anti-treaty resolution by the full GOP National Committee last fall, but he did manage to squelch conservative efforts to toughen the statement at a subsequent national committee session in January 1978. And he declined to permit GOP committee funds to be used for a "truth squad" campaign against the canal pacts. Government deficit spending is the recognized cause, yet no one tries to stop it, with Manchester certainly being no exception. The "Phase-in-Bill" sponsored by the Manchester legislators to delay the full cost of renovations is a typical example. There has been no research done on the cost, to the town, of having different mill rates for commercial and private property. There has been no decision on the

Energy and architecture

Energy's impact is not limited to the national economy and the personal pocketbook. It's also shaping the architecture of the future. A number of examples of designs geared to the fuel-saving necessities of the future have been singled out for awards in an Energy Conservation Awards competition sponsored by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. One winner, a IBM office building in Southfield, Mich., has a space-age window "sill reflector" system substituting sunlight for much of the artificial lighting normally necessary to brighten an in-

terior. A light natural aluminum color is used on the exterior's two sunniest sides to reflect heat in the summer, maintaining lower interior temperatures. The other two exposures, which face winter winds, are dark gray to absorb warmth during the cold season. Other award winners feature rows of roof-installed solar energy collectors under ground construction taking advantage of the earth's natural insulating qualities. It's a new look for tomorrow's buildings which might well be called energetic architecture.

Thoughts

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 verses Jesus says: "I am the real vine and my father is the gardener. He breaks off every branch in me that does not bear fruit and he prunes every branch that does bear fruit so that it will be clean and bear more fruit." We should go and bring forth fruit. In other words we must offer what we have learned, what we believe, share with others, help others. This reminds me of my own experience many years ago. I had spent a whole year in graduate work

at a university. I was tempted to continue studying but I felt simply had to leave—to share with others the knowledge I had acquired. And I never regretted my decision. We need to draw closer to other people not only to give ourselves but also to learn from them and to grow, to develop. The heart may be a small organ but it is immense in its ability both to absorb and to give out. It is in this chapter also that Jesus says: "This then is what I command you: love one another." Jeanne M. Low
St. Mary's Episcopal Church



Open forum

Inflation affects everyone

To the editor: Inflation is the No. 1 problem in the country today. It affects everyone. Government deficit spending is the recognized cause, yet no one tries to stop it, with Manchester certainly being no exception. The "Phase-in-Bill" sponsored by the Manchester legislators to delay the full cost of renovations is a typical example. There has been no research done on the cost, to the town, of having different mill rates for commercial and private property. There has been no decision on the

1980 campaign off and running

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—Gentle reader, I know you're not ready for this, but here it comes. The 1980 presidential campaign, which has been teetering on the starting blocks for several weeks, is now off and running. The list of potential candidates now has another, probably inevitable, name. Pals of Sen. Ted Kennedy have leaked word that the pride of Massachusetts has about decided he can swipe the Democratic nomination from Jimmy Carter, because Carter, because of his failure to emerge as a leader. Other, more detached politicians on Capitol Hill say a Kennedy candidacy figures. The 1980 campaign they argue, will be Kennedy's last chance to capitalize on the family mystique, which is beginning to show its age. As for the Chappaquiddick incident, Kennedy people say he expects it to be an issue but that he can handle it. ***

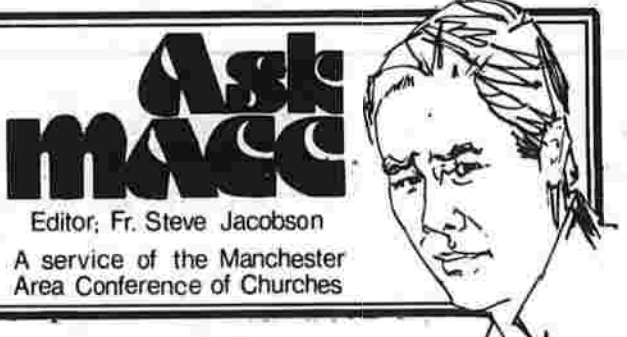
At first blush, it smacks of an unhealthy acceptance of the old Nuremberg defense: they were only following orders and hence cannot be held responsible. By that reasoning, one could ask why the Watergate burglars went to jail while Richard Nixon went to San Clemente. But Bell faced an almost insurmountable practical difficulty in this case. Of the 68 FBI agents now facing administrative discipline, all but one two had been given immunity from criminal prosecution by the Justice Department team investigating the case before Bell took office. The agents, as it turned out, provided no useful information in exchange for their immunity. They had none to offer on the original source of the orders they followed. But with so many excused from prosecution, what point would there be to indicting the few remaining? Bell appears to have made the best of a bad situation. The reverberations and recriminations will continue for a long while, but what is essential now is that Bell and the new FBI director, William Webster, get on with rebuilding the bureau and setting forth clear guidelines for its conduct.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
10 years ago
Mrs. Carol M. Lanham, Grade 7 social studies teacher at Illing Junior High School, is elected president of the Manchester Education Association.
M. Adler Dobkin succeeds Francis DellaFera as chairman of the Manchester Republican Town Committee.
Town of Manchester rejects state offer for acquisition of Porter-Howard Reservoir watershed land in section of relocated Route 6.
Board of Education and Manchester Education Association finally reach agreement on teacher contracts.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1978 with 242 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Danish-American journalist and civic reformer Jacob Riis was born May 3, 1849. On this day in history: In 1912, U.S. airplane passenger service began when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J. A. Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York City to Atlantic City. In 1933, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross was sworn in as the first woman to be director of the U.S. Mint. In 1940, Congress proclaimed the third Sunday in May as "Tam An American Day." In 1968, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to start peace talks in Paris. The directors were elected to represent them; do it by cutting spending and lowering taxes. Sincerely, Betty Sadloski
48 Hilltop St., Manchester



Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson
A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Question: My next door neighbors have gotten into the habit of going out in the evening and leaving their two preschoolers alone in the house. I know it's none of my business but I have spoken to them and they just shrugged and said the kids are heavy sleepers. I'm worried about the children. Answer: It is a serious mistake to say "it's none of my business." Whenever it seems that a child is placed in jeopardy by its parents, the safety and welfare of that child should be the business of anyone who knows of such a situation. The Connecticut laws which deal with child abuse and neglect require the reporting of cases of suspected child abuse and neglect to their local Child Protective Services division of the Department of Children and Youth Services by many professional persons who deal with children (e.g. teachers, nurses and social workers). In Manchester they are located in the Parkside and the number to call is 843-2765. If you are a mandated reporter you must make the situation known to Protective Services by law. If you do not know if you are a mandated reporter call the office and you will be told and will be supplied with a copy of the law. If you are not, you should report it anyway. Your name will not be divulged to your neighbors if that is your wish. Submitted by: Mrs. Linnea Loin
Dept. of Children & Youth Services
384 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

Ask MacC

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384 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

by Doug Sneyd

Senator explains how he arranged his junket

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-day trip to Rhodesia, Zambia and Botswana. In a news conference, the always candid Californian explained how these trips — sometimes called junkets — are arranged. Hayakawa said he was applying for the funding of the trip to one of the two major committees on which he serves. "Which one," he was asked. "Since Human Resources backed the last one, I guess I have to ask Agriculture this time," Hayakawa replied. "What would be the tie-in with agriculture," the questioner asked. "I'll have to examine palm trees," the senator said.

Commentary

"I know what I'll do," he added. "I'll have to examine aquaculture. I just had a big hearing on aquaculture." "It isn't difficult to find a tie-in because there are obviously questions of agriculture in these developing countries which I could inquire into, although the principal interests so far have been foreign policies and their future as a nation." "But once the Agriculture Committee decides they'd like to fund it, they'll have plenty of questions for me to ask when I get there." Hayakawa was asked whether it wouldn't be more "straightforward and easier" to get on the Foreign Relations Committee. "I suppose it would, but you know I haven't got much seniority around here, so I'm perfectly satisfied to wait my turn," he replied. Hayakawa said when he came to

mittee," he was prompted. "Well, committees are very obliging," Hayakawa said. "They want their members to be as well informed as possible." "The only reason I'm asking

Agriculture is that I asked Human Resources last time when I went to Japan," he said. "And if Agriculture can't make a rationale out of it, I'll go back to Human Resources." One of the two committees is sure to kick in, especially because Hayakawa wants to go alone or with one fellow senator at the most. And an expedition to black Africa, doesn't sound anywhere as bad as those junkets to posh spots of the world.

CIA will make good TV

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For anyone suffering from the television blues, relief may be just a season away.

Currently being contemplated is a new adventure series based on some of the actual operations of the CIA. With the right cast, scriptwriters and director, a show like that could make for some dynamic viewing. Although the project is still highly tentative at this point, there are indications the CIA might to some extent cooperate with the producers much as the FBI did in an earlier series that had a five-year run. Occasionally, during the series based on actual cases in the files of the FBI, suspicions were voiced that some episodes had been changed around a bit to make the agency look good. Although certain details undoubtedly would have to be sanitized for security reasons, I'm sure the CIA would never condone cosmetic fictionalizing for the sake of the ratings or its own reputation. CIA-related events that would lend themselves to TV adaptation include the evacuation of Vietnamese intelligence sources during the fall of Saigon, the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and Gary Powers' U-2 flight over the Soviet Union in 1950. For openers, I'd like to see a dramatization of the famous Bay of Pigs operation in the early 1960s. The scenario might roughly take this form:

Lighter Side

Program title and credits appear on tube over old film shots of Fidel Castro flaunting his cigar and threatening to export Cuba's brand of communism to other parts of Western Hemisphere. Dissolve and switch to auto proceeding north wheel on George Washington Parkway toward Langley, Va. At wheel is an actor we later come to know as Agent Twitt. (Sonny Bono would be great in the part.) At exit marked "U.S. Bureau of Highways," car turns off and pulls up at CIA headquarters. Camera follows Agent Twitt through series of security checks and into conference room. Discussion involves Castro menace

Broadcasters defended

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former CBS Correspondent Eric Sevareid accused newspaper reporters Tuesday of holding broadcasters to a double standard and said newspapers were partly to blame for the "blotted income" of some television newscasters. Sevareid said broadcasting must be constantly monitored but "broadcast journalism is the only business in the country I can think of that has its chief competitor as its chief critic."

The Arms Sales Flap

Few issues concerning the Congress 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 restrain sales of U.S. military equipment 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 balance."

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 Department; 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. There's little dispute about the need for arms support for NATO nations, with which we're allied in

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MANCHESTER VERNON

903 Main Street
Tri-City Plaza

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

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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)

Volunteers honored for service to Lutz

Volunteers at the Lutz Junior Museum were honored for their service at a luncheon Monday at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, and officers of the Volunteer League were elected. Carol Cheney was named Volunteer of the Year and awarded a plaque. Donna Haack was elected president of the league. Other officers elected are Sandra Jones, vice president; Bonnie Lindland, secretary; and Michelle Welch, treasurer. Committee chairmen appointed are as follows: Barbara McDonald and Dana McCarthy, crafts; Donna Haack and Marie Patulak, clerical; Edie Palmer, membership; Pat Crombie, hospitality; Vera Sherlock, exhibits; Ruth Wilson, library; Marie Patulak, telephone; Kris Whalen, publicity; Sandra Jones, school loan; Marty Russell, expediting; Grace Barrett, accessioning; Edie Palmer, store; Lila Elam, receptionist. The curators are Jane Paster, history; Susan Cahalan, science; and Betty Bleier, social science. Pins for 15 years of volunteer service were presented to Betty Bleier and Jane Paster.

Teacher group sets luncheon

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will have its annual luncheon Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. All members as well as newly retired teachers are invited. After the luncheon and a business session, Mrs. Margaret Orlich of Duluth, Minn., will speak to the group. Mrs. Orlich is a retired social studies teacher and has traveled throughout the world several times. Those needing transportation to the luncheon may call Mary Covill, 642-2189.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Emilia Bonetti to Michael M. Jung and Linda J. Jung, property at 63 Homestead St., \$31,000.
Richard L. Wolcott and Richard C. Harmon to Peter A. Ferreira and Philip A. Perrone, property at 62 Pearl St., \$37,500.
Paul J. Accarpio Jr. to Emilia Bonetti and Renato F. Bonetti, property at 72-74 Durant St., \$42,900.
Richard P. Sullivan and S. Jane Sullivan to Dana G. Cental and Patricia P. Bernardo, both of Wetherfield, property on Durant St., \$35,000.

Conservator's deed
Estate of Donald U. Miller to Daniel C. Guachione, property at 441-443 Center St., \$37,500.
Certificate of devise
Estate of Grace Mae Sherman to Ernest J. Sherman Jr., property on Hyde Street.
Release of attachment
Irwin J. Hirsch against Orlando G. Annuli.
Release of federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Richard and Elizabeth Harmon, 311 Woodhaven Road, Scarborough.

Dissolution of trade name
Gilda D'Appollonio, no longer doing business as Ann's Spot.
New trade name
Miles S. Boutlier, 114 N. Elm St., doing business as Ann's Spot, 21 Oak St.
Marrriage license
William C. Coniam, 470 Woodbridge St., and Lora M. Reilly, 78 Greenwood Road, May 27 at Center Congregational Church.

Glastonbury FISH MARKET
STATION 35 COMMON 633-6933
Fish is better for you. Dollar for Dollar - you eat better.
FISH & CHIPS \$1.29 Mon. & Tues. Only
3rd City Plaza, Burnsville, N.H. 1010
Cuddles and Gifts on the line

FOR PROUD MOTHERS
Family Album
SCARFPIN
She'll love showing off her children's birthmonths with this smart, contemporary pin. Up to six simulated birthstones, custom-set in precious sterling.

Christian Dior
FOR THE ROMANTIC IN YOU.
Echoes of the past mirrored in a sunglasses collection of the present—Reflections by Dior.
Experience the captivating frame texture, CrystalSpirals and revel in the sheer romance of it.
Dior creates this feminine sunglasses collection in Opal™ frame material—featherlight, comfortable, shape retaining Opal™ because for you, Dior demands the best.
For your personal showing, call on the specialists at:

ARTHUR DRUG STORE
Optical Centers
SHOOR Jewelers
OPEN THURS. EVENINGS 11-9 PM
917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Israel topic of film

William Stockdale of Palmam, will present his new full-length film "Israel and Sinai" 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 Brewer Circle of North Church. Stockdale, one of America's foremost travelers and lecturers, devotes all his time to writing and lecturing. The tour of Israel, which Stockdale will present Saturday night, begins with a walking exploration of the Old City of Jerusalem, followed by a visit to Mount Zion. The film will also show Bethlehem, Nazareth, the Galilee region, Mount Hermon, the source of the Jordan River as well as the new Jewish settlements on the West Bank. A visit to a kibbutz will show life in a communal colony, and there will be a demonstration of police work by

About town

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will hold their membership meeting tonight at Willie's Steak House. Members are asked to meet at the restaurant by 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8. After dinner, officers will be elected.
Highland Park School PTA will sponsor a bus trip Thursday to the Buxton Memorial Hall in Hartford for elementary students to see the Children's Theatre production of "Cinderella" staged by the Prince Street

Seminar set on colleges

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will sponsor a special seminar for parents of juniors who plan further education on Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria. Counselors will discuss the steps to be taken in the selection of and application to colleges. The following topics will be highlighted: choosing a college, when and how to apply, tests to be taken, and financing a college education. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers.

Israel topic of film

Israel dogs. The highlight of the film is the exploration of the Sinai Desert including a climb to the top of Mount Sinai, where God delivered the Ten Commandments to Moses.

About town

Players of New York City tonight at 6 p.m. at the club house. Members are asked to bring a dish for the dinner. Mrs. Annie Johnston will show slides on her Friendship trip to Israel.

Mother's Day FABRIC SALE
Prints & Gauze 77¢ YARD
Check Gingham 95¢
Scarves 96¢ EACH
Unbleached Muslin 2 YDS. \$1
Double Knits 2 YDS. \$3
Two WISS® Scissors For less than the price of one! \$8.99 PER PKG.
SO-FRO FABRICS always first quality fabrics & notions
THE CITY PLAZA 917 MAIN STREET OPEN DAILY 10-6; SAT. 10-4 TEL. 978-9417
BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER OPEN DAILY 10-9 TEL. 946-7728

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)

Democrat regulars in state of shock

EAST HARTFORD — Many regulars of the Democratic Town Committee Tuesday night appeared to be in a state of shock. Few would comment on Marcella Fahey's primary victory over George Hannon Jr. for the town's party delegates at the Third Senatorial District convention. Many would not speak about it at all. "It's a stunning thing," said Democrat and Town Council member Harry Egazarian, town 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 from his own district with dismay. The Third voting at EHSIS went for Fahey 62-31 and at Mayberry School 191-138. "You don't know what the voter is going to do when he pulls the (voting booth) curtain," Serignese said shaking his head. Several party regulars said they really weren't surprised. The voters of the party had not been given a serious challenge in many years by either party primary candidates or the Republicans. Mrs. Fahey was an acceptable candidate and the voters went for her with relief, they said. Party maverick Joseph Paquette, an announced candidate for the senate seat but not in the primary, said today he will step seeking the post.

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, 1127 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

By MAL BARLOW

Marcella Fahey, housewife and civic leader from Henderson Drive, East Hartford, pulled an upset victory in Tuesday's Democratic primary which sent shock waves through the political structure of the town. She won a delegate primary battle with the Democratic Town Committee-endorsed slate which had been pledged to State Sen. George Hannon Jr., a two-term member of the Senate and four-term member of the House of Representatives. But not only did she win, she won easily. The 3,663 registered Democrats voting, about 23 percent of the 16,000 total, chose Fahey's slate by a 62 to 33 ratio. There were 2,223 votes for the Fahey slate and 1,469 for the party slate. "I was so pleased with the early returns," said Mrs. Fahey Tuesday night. "But not until they were all in did it really sink in I had won. "I want to thank everyone that worked for me. There were so many I couldn't even tell you how many. There were all kinds of people working, many progressive types. "I also want to thank the people that voted for me. They said something today about what they believed. They proved they want to have a chance to take part in their government." Before the returns began to come in, Mrs. Fahey said she had no idea what chances she had. She never ran before and a great deal was going on in the last days of the campaign including the sudden impact of a great deal of working support from the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM) union. She said before the polls closed at 6 p.m. "We're very happy for the working people of the State of Connecticut," Garry said. "We've now got a voice in the General Assembly." Robert Garry Jr., IAM president, attended the Fahey victory party at her home on Henderson Drive. "I thought my ear would fall off from making so many phone calls," she said.

By MAL BARLOW

EAST HARTFORD — The results of the Tuesday primary in East Hartford to determine the party ticket for the Democratic primary in July of the Third Senatorial District were 2,223 for the Marcella Fahey slate and 1,469 for the party slate pledged to incumbent Sen. George Hannon Jr. The turnout was 2,940 and 1,817. There were a total of 128 absentee ballots cast in Tuesday's primary. Hannon had 110 of them and Fahey 18. The turnout was just over the 3,447 Democrats voting in the last primary Sept. 15 between Richard Blackstone and Joseph Paquette. Blackstone won 2,240 and 1,207. There were a total of 128 absentee ballots cast in Tuesday's primary. Hannon had 110 of them and Fahey 18.

Now you know

The loudest and most powerful 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 world.



SALE!
Girls Shirts, Skirts & Slacks
Orig. 8.50 to 14.00
4.99
Tremendous values! Great assortment! Knit peasant shirts with ribbon and lace. Pleated skirts and peasant skirts. Smooth fitting slacks. In bright springy colors. Cool blends of polyester, rayon cotton. All in sizes 7 to 14.

Bonnie Doon Summer Sale
For Girls, Teens & Juniors
Reg. SALE
Girls Camp Sox 1.35 3/3.30
Girls Tennis Sox 1.50 3/3.60
Teen Sneaker Sox 1.25 3/2.70
Teen Pom Pom Sox 1.65 3/3.90
Teen Tennis Sox 1.75 3/4.20

Girls Fine Maker's Cool Sleepwear
Orig. 8.00 to 13.00
3.99 to 6.99
Gowns, Peignoirs, Robes, Nylon tricot. Polyester ballistics. Polyester knits. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls & Boys Nylon Jackets
Orig. 8.50 to 17.00
20% Off
Fully lined. Zip front jackets. Snap front jackets. Now 6.80 to 13.60. Sizes 4 to 20.

Girls & Boys 2 Pc. Jogging Suits
Orig. 22.00
14.99
Zip jacket & pull-on pants. Zip pocket & zip ankles. Railing stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls, Boys & Teens Track Shorts
Reg. 4.50 & 5.00
3.99
Poly-cottons. Nylon knits. Contrast piping with slit sides. Sizes S, M, L, XL (6 to 20).

Preteen & Young Jrs. Knit Peasant Blouses
Orig. 10.00
5.99
Ribbed & laced. Short sleeves. Poly-cotton knits. For preteens & young juniors sizes S, M, L.

Preteen & Young Jrs. Pants & Skirts
Orig. 14.00
6.99
New spring fashions at 1/2 the original price. Preteen & young junior sizes 6 to 14.

Preteen & Young Jrs. Gaucho Skirts
4.99
2 great fabrics... Calcutta cloth & navy denim. Super values for preteens sizes 6 to 14.

Manchester Parkade
Open Weds. Thurs. & Fri. Nites 'til 9

Spring cleaning time

VERNON — The Public Works Department has started its sweeping cleanup program with the cleaning of streets in the Rockville area and working into rural Vernon, Ronald Hine, public works director said.

He also said his men are cleaning out catch basins and that work will be continued until all of the streets are covered. Debris and brush is also being cleaned out of all brooks and storm sewers along with papers, cans, and bottles along the sides of roads.

Hine said that in problem areas the sanitary sewers will be cleaned out with the sewer flushing machine and anyone having a sewer problem should call the public works department before calling for other assistance.

The crews have been repairing the numerous potholes and cave-ins caused by the severe weather this past winter. Hine said due to the frost in the roads and sidewalks, there has been considerable damage. He said it will take at least four more weeks to get caught up.

Brush collection will begin as soon as the spring sweeping and pothole patching is completed, he said. Residents who have brush to be picked up should cut it in lengths of three or four feet and tie it in bundles and place it at curbside. Tree stumps and whole trees cannot be picked up.

by the town crews, Hine said.

In connection with the routine trash pickup Hine reminds residents that legal size containers must be used. These must have handles and not be in excess of 30-gallon capacity. Refuse and garbage should not be put in paper bags or cardboard boxes. Plastic bags are acceptable.

Items that should not be put in barrels or bags include dirt, stones, dog or cat feces or glass. Hine said several workers have been severely hurt by cut glass.

Up to five bags of leaves or grass cuttings will be picked up with the regular trash each week. Small tree trimmings and hedge clippings may also be tied in bundles and left for the collectors each week, Hine said.

Collection of large items started on April 17 and will continue once a month through the summer and fall. Those having such items should call the department to schedule pickup. At the time of the call the department must be told what will be picked up. Maximum pickup is the equivalent of three large items such as a stove, couch and washing machine.

Building materials, old tires, or auto parts are not acceptable for either refuse or large item pickup. Also Hine said the department is not equipped to handle the pickup of large amounts of brush.

Planting her tree

Alida Brennan, 11, of Grade 6 at the Pitkin School starts the hole for the planting of her flowering crab tree. She won it in the Interstate United Corporation's Arbor Day contest this week in all town schools. The firm runs each cafeteria. All children got tree seedlings. Alida 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)

Middle School honor roll

The following is the honor roll for the third quarter at Vernon Center School.

7th Grade
High honors: Linda Atkins, Marcia Balk, Anne Blouin, Lori Bouchard, Marie Carolo, Kristina Hayward, Kristin Chubb, James Dick, Donald Dupon, Lilly Elliot.
Dawn Everett, Janice Fisher, Dawn Godin, Cynthia Galt, Cynthia Hayward, Tim Heaney, Stephen Jacob, Ellen Kakalia, Mary Ellen Levitt, Paul Madori, Marlene McKone, Ann Marie Merritt, Nancy Nickerson.
Lisa Parizeau, Barbara Pelham, Erika Praglia, Deborah Post, Kathleen Ryan, Leanna Putman, Beth Quincy, Daniel Recurren, Gina Revellera, Ellen Russell, Tim Ryan, Nancy Sweeney, Cynthia Slitz, Stanley Sutila, Brian Sykes, James Tuppance, Scott Werner, Wayne Wheeler.

General honors
Gary Allen, Christopher H. Anderson, Brenda Barcomb, Ryan Beaulieu, Scott Bennett, Brian Biederman, Peter Borysevich, Susan Brock, Matthew Burns, Jennifer Carra, Sharon Callahan, Marc Corrado, Michael Dempsey, John Drost, Charles Edmondson, Suzanne Frost, Carolyn Furbush, Maria Geneser, Beth Gilroy, Catherine Goppel, Todd Goyal, Joann Hall, Richard Hatanan, Christine Hecker, Donna Herrick, Matthew Hull, Kathleen Hurburt, Thomas Kaminski, Tara Kane, Christine Kirby, Scott Kuhnly, Karin Kovsis, Amy Lambert, Holly Leonard, Kristine Lamot, Lisa Letendre, Charles Louge, David Maguda, Sheila McChernoff, Michael Mordoff, Lesley Miller, Sarah Mitchell, Patrick Molnar, James Moore, Donna Morisset, Kim Murphy.
Cheryl Mountain, James O'Brien, Charles O'Connell, Daniel Osborn, David Peters, Rocco Petrucci, Thomas Phelps, Laura Fienkowski, Tim Poloski, Laurie Russell, Nicholas Scata, Pamela Sheahan, Gerald Tavernier, Jane Taylor, Michael Thibert, James Vivace, Marc Walton, Michael Wardrop, Donald Worst, Barbara Zikus.

Council criticized

VERNON — Harriet Levesque, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, took the Town Council to task Monday night charging the Republican leadership with seeing "only far enough ahead to the next election."

Mrs. Levesque spoke during the citizens' forum portion of the council meeting. She questioned why the 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 constituents.

She alluded to the fact that the Republicans made a campaign promise that taxes would be increased. She said "It is always a nice feeling to say that I kept my promise and did not increase your taxes, but this is not entirely true."

She said the method used to accomplish this has been packed with deception, in the amount of money there is to work with and in indiscriminate cutting of department budgets with apparent regard to priorities, to the long-range expense, or to the safety of the men who use what equipment we have and the people who will someday be in need of the emergency equipment.

She charged the majority side of the council with "not acting in the individuals that they led us to believe in their campaign speeches and promises."

She asked where the votes of conscience are and said people are needed on the council who have enough backbone to stand on their own two feet. "The needs and 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 members of the council, is going to bring far-reaching disastrous effects on the town of this town."

She urged the council to think of the town's future more than their own political one "and certainly more than the political power you hold having a majority."

"No administration can count on

Area bulletin board

Crafts and art fair — The Sisterhood B'nai Israel, Rockville, will sponsor its annual Mayfair Art and Craft Market Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School, Route 30. More than 80 craftsmen and artists will be exhibiting, demonstrating and selling their products which will include paintings, jewelry, wood carvings, 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 admitted free.

Church women to meet — The Greater Rockville Area Council of Church Women United will observe May Fellowship Day May 5 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30. The program will 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 available.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Sunday: Fred Kreyzig, Park West Drive, Rockville; Carol Jean Bonomo, Hany Lane, Vernon; Gary Marvonek, Hull, Mass.; Mary Menard, Main Street, Manchester; Ruth Shambard, Burnside Avenue, East Hartford; Brian Lawrence, Stafford Springs; Thomas West, Carol Drive, Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Pierina Arietti Enfield, Wayne Aronson, Ellington; Ellen Bailey, West Hartford; Richard Benson, Hany Lane, Vernon; Martha Borgstrom, Ellington; Geraldine Colmer, Somers; Gertrude Jacobsen, Burnside Avenue, East Hartford; Brian Lawler, Alan Drive, Vernon; Lynda Morris, Nye Street, Rockville; Karen Nield, Regan Road, Vernon; Anna Weeks, Stafford Springs.

Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Czerwinski, Huntington Drive, Vernon.

Psychiatrist talks

VERNON — Dr. Norman Brewer, 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 who will be entering the school next year are also invited to attend the meeting.

Area school lunch menus

Vernon Elementary & Sykes
Monday: Frankfurt on roll, potato chips, onion sticks, peaches.
Tuesday: Cured steak, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter, brownies.
Wednesday: Beef stew with wedges, tossed salad, lemon fluff with topping.
Thursday: Tacos, corn chips, and carrots.
Friday: Taco, onion sticks, peaches.

Robertson School
Monday: Peaches, English muffin, peanut butter spread.
Tuesday: Orange, bran flakes.
Wednesday: Juice, scrambled eggs.
Thursday: Fruit, oatmeal.
Friday: Juice, apple turnover. Milk each day.

High & Middle
Monday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, onion sticks, peaches.
Tuesday: Cured steak, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter, brownies.
Wednesday: Baked ham slices with pineapple, parsley potatoes, spinach, bread and butter, cookies. No school at Middle School today.
Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato sticks, fruit cup.
Friday: Taco/burgers with roll, potato wedges, tossed salad, lemon fluff with topping.

East Hartford
Monday: Hamburger on roll, potato rounds, applesauce.
Tuesday: Tacos with lettuce, tomato and cheese, diced pears, chocolate chip cookies.
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, banana, roll and butter.
Thursday: Pizza with cheese and meat sauce, cole slaw, peaches.
Friday: Hot ham and cheese on hard roll, potato salad, fruit cocktail. Milk is served with all meals.

South Windsor
Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, green beans.
Tuesday: Pasta with Italian meat sauce, salad, Italian bread and butter.
Wednesday: New York style bologna, tomato, cheese hero with lettuce and tomato, soup, potato puffs.
Thursday: Pizza, salad, vegetable.
Friday: Chef's day.

Coventry
Monday: Juice, steak sandwich, potato chips, tossed salad, chilled pears.
Tuesday: Beef and gravy over noodles, carrots, rye bread, fruit compote.
Wednesday: Tacos, corn chips, and carrots.
Thursday: Veal parmigiana, sauce and spaghetti.
Friday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans.

Severe winter causes problems for road crew

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The road subcommittee of the Board of Selectmen received some criticisms at Tuesday's meeting for not having a prioritized list of road projects ready for review.

First Selectman Henry Ryba and Selectman John Carey make up the subcommittee. Ryba was not at Tuesday's meeting because of a prior commitment. It was the first meeting of the board he has missed since taking office in July.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn, deputy first selectman, conducted the meeting.

Carey said the road crew is now cutting brush, patching roads and repairing and restoring drainage ditches, primarily maintenance work. He said the list of prioritized road projects will be ready for the board's May 18 meeting.

Ahearn said the weather is here now and there should be no delay in starting the work. He said, "It seems to me the plan of work should have been prepared by now."

Carey said the costs and severity of problems on each road have to be assessed and priorities set.

A United Nations in Connecticut for Selectman Ernest Shepherd said he believes new legislation is proposing additional money for the repair of bridges and roads. He will find out if the legislation passed and if Bolton is eligible to receive any money.

Carey said the town gets \$60,000 in town aid money from the state, with the \$40,000 in the 1978-1979 budget it will have \$100,000 to spend on the roads.

The town's bridges, two on Shoddy Hill Road and one on Notch Road, were inspected by the Department of Transportation for flood damage as requested by the Board of Selectmen. John Cavanaugh from the state department said there is minor work to be done on the west abutment of one bridge on Shoddy Hill Road. He recommended a riprap be placed to protect the abutment and wings.

Cavanaugh said there is no 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 the Board of Fire Commissioners. Carey said the fire commissioners have absolutely nothing to do with



House on tour

The Jonathan Hale House at 1654 Main St. in Glastonbury, shown here, is one of the homes that will be on the House Tour Saturday, May 13. It is sponsored by the Glastonbury Historical Society. Tour hours are from noon to 4:30 p.m. The fine interior architectural detail of this early Glastonbury house and the collection of early 18th century furniture and accessories was illustrated by the Magazine Antiques in its March 1976 Bicentennial issue.

Attendance sparse at public hearing

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR — A sparsely attended Public Hearing on the general government budget showed nine of the 17 residents voting in the straw ballot, in favor of restoring some of the \$167,688 cut from the town manager's budget proposal.

Three persons approved of the Town Council's slash in the budget, with two people in favor of additional cuts. Three residents voted in favor 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. 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 recreational areas, with the elimination of a residential fee for admission to Veteran's Memorial Park included.

"The elimination of the fee (for Veteran's Park) will allow all citizens to enjoy this facility without cost," said Mayor Nancy Caffyn.

A solution to the longstanding problem of a health director is also recommended in the proposed budget. A sanitarian who will conduct inspections of sewer and water lines, as well as take over the job of 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 case follow-through may be accomplished."

"The Community Service Council is also planning to expand the present hours of its Child Care Center in September, 1978," said Mayor Caffyn.

Under the present budget, residents will be provided with efficient public works service, according to Mrs. Caffyn.

Mrs. Ann Marsh, Tumblebrook Drive, spoke in favor of additional cuts to those already proposed in the revised budget.

Mrs. Marsh reminded the town council that the town has the willingness of the public to pay additional taxes for services and education.

"If you are looking for input (on the budgets) this is the wrong people to look for," said Hornish. "You got plenty of input last week."

An over-whopping number of residents voting in last week's straw ballot asked the council to restore the \$345,000 they chopped from the Board of Education budget.

"You not only cut the library 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 weakening an already weak library."

The Town Council had suggested to Library Director W. Clayton Massey that he make no additions to the staff

LaPointe stock sold

VERNON — A subsidiary of Compudyne Corp. of Pennsylvania has bought the apparent controlling interest in LaPointe Industries, W. Main Street, Rockville and Jan 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 Compudyne officials.

The transaction involved some \$500,000 in cash for 15 percent of the LaPointe stock, which reportedly Compudyne officials consider a controlling interest "from a practical point of view" but presently is being carried on Compudyne books as an investment.

The total purchase price hasn't been revealed nor the exact number of shares of stock but Compudyne officials indicated it was more than 102,000 shares.

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy said Tuesday night that he had not been told anything about the sale. Compudyne officials said they haven't given any thought to move the plant or to change its present management.

Fire marshal's budget accommodates deputies

VERNON — On request of William Johnson, fire marshal, the fire marshal's budget was rearranged to allow a salary for Johnson and to allow him to pay his deputies for time put in.

The proposed budget called for a salary of \$2,600 for Johnson and \$2,500 for Donald Maguda, a deputy, but didn't allow any money for five other deputies.

Johnson is Vernon fire chief and Maguda, Rockville fire chief. The action was taken at Monday night's meeting of the council. Maguda had been at the meeting earlier but the budget discussion came very late in the meeting and Maguda had left.

Johnson said that for the \$2,600 a year that he gets he gives every

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Sears 30 whitewall
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Reg. \$85.95

Wheel belted radials	Regular price each	Set price each	Set price each
16x13	46.95	35.99	1.38
17x13	59.95	35.99	1.56
18x14	66.95	37.99	2.27
19x14	64.95	31.99	2.47
20x14	69.95	42.99	2.48
21x14	73.95	46.99	2.91
16x15	54.95	42.99	1.98
18x15	72.95	41.99	2.80
21x15	77.95	51.99	2.98
23x15	83.95	49.99	3.28
23x15	96.95	79.99	2.40

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85 to \$125 OFF
Custom auto air conditioning
Regular \$484.99 to \$524.99
\$399

Wheel Alignment
for most Amer. cars
10.99

Spin wheel balancing
Fast, accurate computerized spin balancing for most radials, belted tires and light truck tires. Sale ends 5/17/78.
4.99

Sears Where America shops

No opposition at hearing; measure expected to pass

COVENTRY — A public hearing by the Coventry Town Council, on a proposed ordinance establishing a pension plan for municipal employees, produced no resident opposition, and the council is expected to pass the measure at its May 15 meeting.

The intent of the ordinance is to modify an existing agreement. Council chairman Jack Myles explained, referring to a policy drafted almost a decade ago by Coventry's old form of ruling body, the Board of Selectmen.

The selectmen had set up a pension plan through a resolution. When a recent investigation by the town's Pension Board turned up this information, Town Manager Robert Schwelb advised the council to pass an ordinance on the issue as a legal formality.

The original plan permitted only one bank to be trustee of the pension funds and to make investments. Under the new ordinance, the council may appoint a trustee, who may invest the funds in a variety of ways.

The terms provide that after retirement, and until death, a town employee will receive a monthly pension computed on an annual basis of one percent of his or her final

average compensation multiplied by years of past service plus one percent of final average compensation for each plan year of current service.

If an employee postpones retirement up to five years after his or her normal retirement date, upon retirement the actuarial equivalent will be given of the pension that would have been received on the normal retirement date.

Other provisions involve pensions payable on early retirement, on disability, and on separation from service. The ordinance also permits the council to establish a committee to administer the plan and stipulates how payments may be made to the plan and managed.

In other business, James Walliboff directed the council to pass an ordinance of Riley Mountain Road appeared before the council to ask whether the town planned to make that road passable so he can have access to the 96 acres of land he owns there. He plans to build a residence for his family.

Town Manager Frank Connolly noted the resident owned the last property on the road, at the end of a seven-tenths of a mile strip now maintained by the town. Connolly said he would set data on what it will cost the

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1.31 PEPPI-UP HIRNS
84¢ COKE-TAB-SPRITE
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Cheney class president killed in auto crash

Robert E. Duff Jr., 17, of 63 McKee St., president of the senior class at Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, was fatally injured in a one-car accident Tuesday afternoon in Glastonbury.



Robert E. Duff Jr.

William H. Hall

William H. Hall, 76, of 9 Fairfield St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Best Hall.

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 Fruit and Whitney Small Tool, West Hartford, for more than 20 years.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth James Cole of Southington, and two grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

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 Samuel and Ellen Warty Dillon, and had lived here all her life. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She is survived by a son, Edward D. Werner of Manchester; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The house was assessed at \$30,000 after revaluation and the mill rate of 47.32 remained the same, under the phase-in plan, the homeowner would pay \$851.76 in taxes for the first year.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dennis S. Riordan
SOUTH WINDSOR—Mrs. Shirley Enes Riordan, 55, of 591 Pleasant Valley Road died Monday in Washington, D.C. She was the wife of Dennis S. Riordan.

Mrs. Riordan was born in Hartford and had lived in South Windsor for the past 40 years. She had been employed as an assistant manager for the past two years at the Connecticut Dispensing Co. of West Hartford. She was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church and had been a 4-H leader in South Windsor for the past 10 years.

She was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.B. Miller American Legion Post and of the Suburbanites Bowling League. She formerly belonged to the South Windsor Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and had been a member of the former Pleasant Valley Club.

She is also survived by two sons, Kevin Riordan and John Riordan; five daughters, Elizabeth Riordan, Mrs. Eileen Manginico, June Riordan, Patricia Riordan and Elsie Riordan, all of South Windsor; four brothers, William Enes of Ellington, Lawrence Enes of Manchester, Frank Enes of Barre, Vt., and two grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Cullahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Robert E. Duff Foundation (Student Activity Fund) at Howell Center Regional Vocational-Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

Charles R. Kenney
EAST HARTFORD—Charles R. Kenney, 32, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of East Hartford, died Friday at his home.

Mr. Kenney was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford for seven years before moving to Florida a year and a half ago. He was an Air Force Veteran of the Vietnam War. He was employed as an electronic engineer for the T.R.W. Computer Systems Inc.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. 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. Kenney of West Palm Beach; two nephews and four nieces. The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside.

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Burglar hides in Marlow's, leaves at knife-point with loot

A burglar hid in Marlow's department store on Main Street after the store closed Tuesday afternoon, selectively looted the store of goods and cash, then forced two employees at knife-point to let him out the door, police reported today.

Police said the two women employees in the beauty parlor at the basement level of the store were confronted by the young white male about 9:45 p.m. He had an open knife in his hand and forced the women to lead him upstairs and out the Main Street entrance. The women were not injured and the burglar told them he would not hurt them. He asked one woman for a cigarette.

Once out the door, the man fled on foot across Main Street and up Park Street with a tote bag full of loot. The women immediately called the police. The burglar apparently hid in the store after closing, police said, as there was no sign of forced entry. A suspicious acting man had been seen by an employee late in the afternoon and questioned, but then disappeared, police reported.

Police said the suspect was apparently familiar with the layout of the store, used a flashlight to select loot, and found a key to the cash drawer and took about \$2,200 in cash. He also took about \$1,000 worth of watches, rings and other jewelry and an assortment of jacket knives from a show case.

Two attempted break-ins were reported at Marlow's Monday night. The attempts were made at the rear of the store.

Health agency names board in spite of small turnout
Although there were fewer than 50 registered members of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) at Tuesday's caucus at Manchester High School, the group elected a consumer and provider representation on the HSA Board of Directors.

There was a vote for Gordon Sawyer and Raymond Newman for consumer representation on the HSA board which was decided by drawing the winning ballot from a box. Elected town officials so far appointed to the Subarea board are Mrs. Elizabeth Intagliata, Manchester director; Harry Egazarian, East Hartford county clinician, and Ernest Shepherd, Bolton selectman.

Subarea towns having no HSA members at the caucus were Andover and Hebron. Bolton had no consumers present; East Hartford, no providers; Marlborough, no providers; South Windsor—Ray Borst, provider. Where there are no consumers or providers elected, it's because there were no members in those categories from some of the subarea towns present.

Area police report
Vernon
Anthony Treat, 19, of 73 Park West Drive, Vernon, was charged Tuesday 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 trail of West Street. He has a court answer date of May 19 in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville.

Card of Thanks
To our friends and neighbors your kind expressions of sympathy and deep expressions of sympathy and sympathy were gratefully acknowledged by the family of John A. Krumpal, brother and sister, in the recent loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Krumpal.

Lottery
The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 871.

Area police report
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Anthony Treat, 19, of 73 Park West Drive, Vernon, was charged Tuesday night with violation of a town ordinance, driving a motorized vehicle on a bicycle trail.

Innocent looking play turned tide for Tribe

By LENA AUSTER
HERALD Sportswriter
One innocent looking play might have turned the tide as Hall High registered an 8-6 CCIL baseball victory over Manchester High yesterday in West Hartford.

The Silk Towners had a 2-0 lead on a pair of unearned markers when the home-running Warriors rallied in the third. A walk, double and walk loaded the bases and Norm Young's somewhat misplaced single to right knotted it with Ned Cleary cut down at third on a relay.

Wright leads way in softball success
Behind the seven-hit, five-walk, nine-strikeout performance of sponstorer Lynne Wright, Manchester High girls' softball team won its ninth in 10 starts, 14-5, over Hall High yesterday at Filizger Field.

The visiting Warriors did all their scoring in the second inning while the locals played 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 homer to deep left centerfield 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.

The last marker was added in the sixth on a Janet Bidwell single, stolen base, and RBI single by Wendy Warren.

Unearned markers hurt in Tech loss
Scoring in the middle innings, Cromwell High got past Cheney Tech, 6-4, in COC baseball action yesterday in Cromwell.

Cheney, now 3-6 for the season, plated a run in the first as Dave Gustamachio reached on an error, moved to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a Chris Vann single.

The Techmen made it 2-0 in the top of the third as Gustamachio singled, moved to second on a fielder's choice and came home on Vann's second RBI single.

Cromwell, 7-3 in the conference and 9-3 overall, came back in the bottom of the third to take the lead for good.

Matt Swanson reached on a two-base error and scored on Dave Herdman's single. Jerry Seidl doubled home Herdman with the tying run. Seidl was out trying to stretch his drive into a triple.

Paul Reiman drew a two-out walk, moved all the way to third on a passed ball and came home on the catcher's overthrow to third.

The Panthers added two unearned runs in the fourth as a hit by Herdman eluded right fielder Chuck Dunes and finished up with a tally in the fifth.

Cheney closed the gap in the sixth with a pair of runs. Vann reached on 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 panned, "Despite the errors we seem to make every game, we always seem to be in the game. With a bit of luck, we could have pulled this one out."

Jeff Ekstrom went the route for Cromwell (6)

Rham wins 7th in row
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, 13-6, and Penny High topped Enfield, 5-0, in CCIL outings. Other Charter Oak Conference results saw Coventry High best Portland, 8-4, and Winslow Bolton High succumb to Vinal Tech, 12-3.

Don Moore tossed a three-hitter for streaking Rham, which shares first place with Rocky Hill, each 47-2. Bacon dipped to 7-3 in the conference and overall with the loss.

Jeff Scanlon singled and doubled and two hits respectively for the locals while Young, Soares, Matarazzo, Kallinich, Mahaffey and Joe McGinn had two apiece for Hall.



Scholastic sports roundup

Softball
EAST GIRLS
Leading 20-0 heading into the bottom of the fourth inning, East Catholic girls' softball team cruised to a 25-14 rout of St. Paul yesterday in Bristol. The contest was called after six innings because of another commitment to the field.

Tennis
MHS GIRLS
Only picking up the point at the No. 1 doubles position, Manchester High girls' tennis team was whipped by the 1-3 Silk Towners yesterday at Memorial Field courts.

The tandem of Laura Burnett and Cindy Fornica registered the lone triumph for the East Catholic team. Burnett and sophomore Suzanne Willett and Maureen Whappes adding two apiece. Freshman Luci McGinn (10) and Debbie Dawson (10) were the other winners.

Willett was the winning pitcher, striking out one and walking two. Peggy Laneri and Hurst each performed a double play and each earned a win.

MHS JAYVEES
Manchester High girls' jayvee softball team upended Glastonbury High, 167, yesterday at Charter Oak Field. Kathy McCarthy and Debbie Dawson each had three hits and Pat McNiff and Carrie Wagner apiece for the 6-1 locals. Hagler was the winning pitcher with the defense, topped by Lisa Griffin and Teri Ferguson, turning over two double plays.

Golf
MANCHESTER
Manchester High golf team dropped a pair of matches yesterday, 2-2 to Forni and 5-0 to host Watersfield High at Watersfield Country Club.

Watersfield's Greg Sadowski took medalist honors carding a 78. Teammate Bob Kristoff fired an 81 while Manchester's Dave Thomas carded an 82, including an eagle on the 18th hole.

Manchester is now 0-4 in the league and 1-5 overall. The team's Fitzsimmons and Mike Martin were the lowest scorers ever as he led the Cougars in the two-time New-England Regional camps.

Mark Maillet and Pete Ladd were also key factors in the win for MCC, now 10-3.

College golfers post big win
Without its top two players, Manchester Community College golf team nevertheless upset national power Holyoke Community College yesterday in Holyoke.

Mike Butrynowski shot one of his lowest scores ever as he led the Cougars in the two-time New-England Regional camps.

Mark Maillet and Pete Ladd were also key factors in the win for MCC, now 10-3.

Battle for CCIL title
East Hartford remained unbeaten in league competition and entered this early stage of the campaign all but put a lock on the crown.

Manchester, in second place, drops to 2-4 in the CCIL and 3-2 overall. The Hornets showed strength in the hurdles where Steve Downs captured the 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles. Ed Berry and Maurice Gibson took one-two in the triple jump while the latter topped the long jump. The Hornets took a one-two-three sweep in the pole vault.

Ulysses Orduz, under the weather with a cold, performed well in league competition and won the 100 and 400 dashes. Karl Golinik, under his record loss, still captured the discus with a 100-100 throw.

Mike Bidwell won the 220 and placed second in the 100 for East Hartford while sophomore Ed Lomnicko took the javelin and garnered third in the discus for Manchester.

Historic event
CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Vaughn threw out the first ball at the Chicago Cubs-Los Angeles Dodgers game Tuesday, commemorating the 61st anniversary of one of baseball's historic games — a double no-hitter, 1-0, between pitcher and catcher.

Tribe racquetmen drop first match
Manchester High boys' tennis team knocked off two unbeaten squads last week yesterday in West Hartford, homestanding Hall High turned the tables on the Silk Towners in a 5-2 duke.

Scott Wolf, in the No. 1 singles slot, topped Manchester's Scott Gattlieb in straight sets. It was Gattlieb's first loss and Wolf remained undefeated. Jim Kennedy and Chris Boser also dropped their first singles matches for the locals, now 5-1.

Results: Wolf (H) def. Gattlieb 6-4, 6-3; Custer (M) def. Richman 7-5, 6-2; Wolf-Song (H) def. Gattlieb 6-4, 6-1; Hyde-Hastlet (M) def. Karasik-Kara 7-6, 7-5; Glazier-Baum (H) def. Keller-Saunders 4-6, 6-4.

Softball tourney
The tournament was conducted last spring at the same site with Eastern Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women and Inter-collegiate softball tournament will travel May 11-13 at Raybestos Memorial Field.

Barbara Dunstan, women's field hockey coach at Bridgewater, has been appointed tourney director for the eight-team event.

Tracy Culbertson
Long jump: 1. Washington (M), 2. Slack (C), 3. Bono (M) 15' 3". Javelin: 1. Culbertson (M), 2. Blackman (C) 90' 11". 800 medley relay: 1. Conard 2:00.5, 2. Maher (M) 2:10.4.

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Sears Home Appliance SALE
SAVE \$40 on Kenmore Free-arm sewing head. SAVE \$70 or \$80 on 8-Track or Cassette Stereo. SAVE \$50 on Big Screen Color TV. SAVE \$359 on Frostless refrigerator with ice maker.

AL SIEBER'S SAYS ... WHY BUY MORE? WE BOUGHT IN ... BEFORE THE INCREASE!
WE HAVE 18 WASHERS, DRYERS & DISHWASHERS LEFT AT THE OLD LOWER PRICE ... HURRY IN!
LAST CHANCE TO SAVE AT THE OLD PRICES MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHERS PRICED from \$288.00
SO SAVE BIG ON ... MAYTAG ENERGY SAVING WASHERS, MAYTAG BIG LOAD DRYERS, MAYTAG BIG CAPACITY DISHWASHERS.

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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 82½ to 40½ decision to powerful Conard High yesterday at Wigren Track.

Champagne for Catfish but he settled for win

NEW YORK (UPI) - A giant-sized bottle of champagne sat on Jim "Catfish" Hunter's locker room stool...

his most impressive outing of the season Tuesday night, the 22-year-old Hunter pitched seven strong innings...

It was almost vintage Hunter. There was the good control - only two walks - and the good location...



HUNTER

"He had good location, very good," said Martins. "It's encouraging because Hal McRae and Darrell Porter in the fourth inning...

Linescores

Table with National League and American League line scores. Columns include team names and scores.

Canadiens, Bruins post playoff wins

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Toronto Maple Leafs engaged Montreal Tuesday night and discovered what they could have learned by reading the names on the Stanley Cup...

"That's the best first period we've had in the playoffs this year," Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman said...

After two injury-riddled campaigns during which his future seemed in doubt, Hunter appears to be regaining some of his old touch...

San Francisco 000 000 000 - 0 5 0 St. Louis 100 002 23x - 9 14 0

Standings Birds silence Boston bats

Table with National League Standings showing team names and records.

Tuesday's Results Houston at Montreal, pcd, cold St. Louis 9, San Francisco 0...

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

"I don't like you," Munson said to Thornley. "The feeling is mutual," answered the pitcher...

After the Yankees-Twins game at Bloomington, Minn. Friday night, a fan waiting outside asked Munson for his autograph...

And the 19th Derby might well have been just another match race between Affirmed and Alydar...

Wood's knuckler works out well

NEW YORK (UPI) - Save those sad songs awhile longer for Wilbur Wood and the "Catfish."

Hunter, in his worst season last year when a shoulder injury and a neurological ailment curtailed him to just nine wins...

Autograph seekers not all alike

By MILT RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) - Sufficiently provoked, any human being will react, no matter how meek or docile he might be otherwise...

Quality of derby field high grade

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - The bulk of Lar Barrera was half-hidden by the shadows in the tack room as the trainer sought shelter from the brisk winds blowing through the backstretch...

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Hunter, in his worst season last year when a shoulder injury and a neurological ailment curtailed him to just nine wins...

nothing of intruding during a private conversation or a meal, and sometimes once in a while enough. Occasionally they want the same person's autograph twice or three times...

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Forsch on track blanking Giants

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Forsch may be having problems - but you'd have trouble telling that to the San Francisco Giants.

Forsch, who lost two straight starts since throwing the only no-hitter in the major leagues this season, tossed a five-hit shutout Tuesday afternoon at the St. Louis Cardinals...

Forsch joined in the 14-hit St. Louis hitting attack, which dealt John Montefino his second loss in three decisions, with an RBI double in the eighth...

Transactions

Baseball San Diego - Recalled infielder Tucker Ashford from Hawaii of the PCL...

Advertisement for Arthur Optical with logo and contact information.

Six rounds completed Few grid players still up for grabs

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the nation's leading passers and several other glittering nuggets of talent remain untapped as the 1978 National Football League draft moves into its final day today.

After the six rounds completed Tuesday, most of this year's top college seniors were gobbled up among the 166 selected - yet a few players sporting impressive credentials have not been drafted by the 28 NFL teams...

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.

Leaders

Table with Batting National League and American League leader statistics.

Table with Bowling Bowling National League leader statistics.

DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE AT MANCHESTER LUMBER

Advertisement for Johns-Manville Fiber Glass Insulation with product images and pricing.

Advertisement for Sakrete Concrete Mix with product images and pricing.

Advertisement for Bliss Termite Control with logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Bowling featuring Arthur Optical and other businesses.

Advertisement for Big Friday May 5-7PM featuring Hartford Jai-Alai and other businesses.

Advertisement for Basic obedience for your dog featuring a dog and contact information.

Advertisement for Bliss Termite Control with logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Stockade Privacy Fencing with product images and pricing.

On second thought

By Jan Warren

We've never looked better

Last week the Realtor posted a "For Sale" sign in our front yard. That night we called the kids together for a family conference. "From now till the time this house is sold we've got to be super neat," said my husband.

"It's going to be terrible," I added. "Strangers will be peering into our cupboards and closets and... oh my gosh, the oven! I haven't cleaned it since that blueberry pie ran over last week."

"This is ridiculous!" interrupted Kate. "Why don't we just relax and be ourselves?"

"Oh, no! We've got to do better than that!" said my husband. "Let's try to be objective about this. We'll go out on the porch, ring the doorbell and pretend we're prospective buyers."

"Okay," I said. "We'll be the clients. An John and Kate who can be the fussy nit-picking in-laws who came along to look in the corners."

"This is the craziest family!" protested John, as we all trooped out to the porch.

First we rang the doorbell, then one by one we entered the front hall. "Oh dear!" I cried, sniffing deeply. "Fried onions. The whole place reeks."

My husband opened his notebook and made the first entry: "No onions till house is sold."

"Oh my gosh," said Kate pointing to the light fixture above our heads. "Gnats! Hundreds of them. I never saw anything so gross!"

My husband picked up his pencil again: "Clean gnats from light fixtures."

By the time we'd toured the house the notebook was full of things to clean and fix. "Remove sneakers from livingroom floor, finger marks from light switches, sweaty jogging clothes from sweater rack, crumpled bathroom faucet, wobbly back door handle, broken tile in kitchen floor and cracks in the ceiling in John's room."

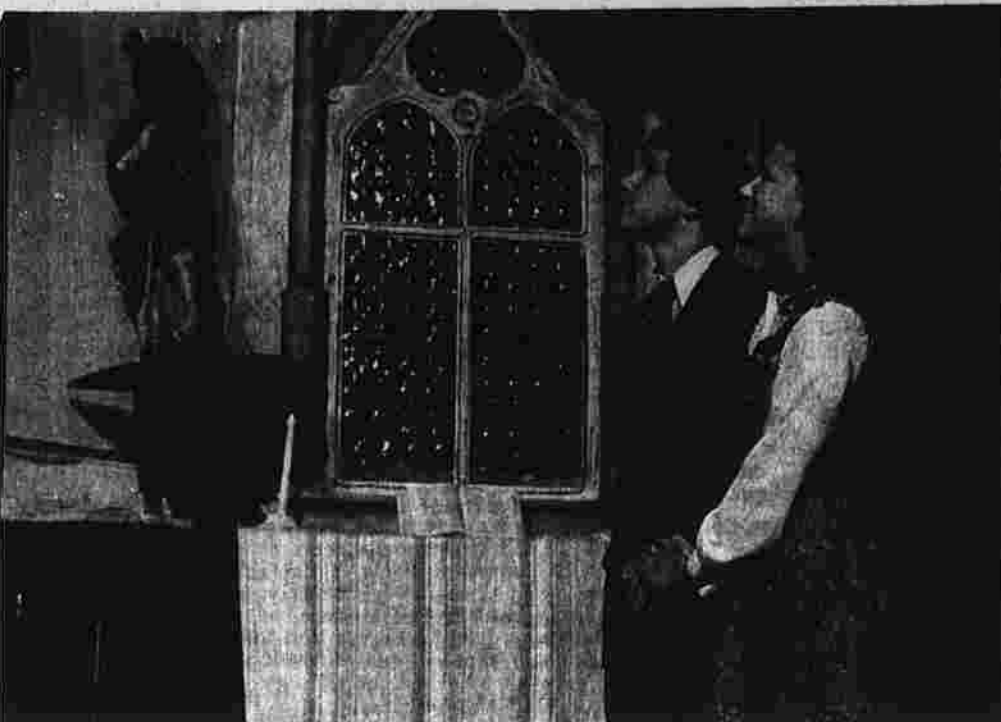
"What's wrong with those cracks?" asked John. "We should charge extra for them. Look," he said plunking down on his bed. "When you lie on your back and look up... just right... they're a dead ringer for Sarah Fawcett!"

During the next few days the whole family worked and with the help of an electrician and a plumber accomplished all the jobs on the list.

"Everytime someone comes I'll bake gingerbread so the whole house will smell like grandma's," I vowed.

"And I'll keep fresh flowers on the coffee table," promised Kate.

Last night, all by myself, I took a tour of our newly spruced up house. It looked fantastic! Like something out of Better Homes & Garden. Now I can't remember why we wanted to sell it in the first place.



Krista Jacobson and Martin Simon as Maria and Captain Von Trapp, respectively, are shown in costume as they appear in the leading roles of "Sound of Music" to be presented by the Bennet Junior High School students this week in the school auditorium. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Sound of Music' at Bennet

Musical sounds will be coming forth from the Bennet Junior High School auditorium, Main Building, this week when the students perform "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

About 150 students are involved in the production which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A choir of 100 voices will augment the regular cast in a story of joy, intrigue, humor, young love, and the eventual escape from danger.

The cast includes Krista Jacobson as Maria, Martin Simon as Capt. Von Trapp, Gail Downey as the Mother Abbess, and Chris Frieze, April Castagna and Susan Beauregard as the three nuns.

Others in the cast are Brett Palmer as Rolf, Shelby Strano as Elsa, Nicholas Djonas as Max, Laurent Jean as Franz and Maria Haginow as Frau Schmidt.

The children are played by Jennifer Jay as Liesl, Peter Englebrecht as Friedrich, Martha Marteney as Louisa, Bart Carlson as Kurt, Lynn Gustafson as Brigitta, Debby Leclair as Marta, and Elizabeth Robinson as Gretl.

"Sound of Music" is directed by Harold R. Larson assisted by Mrs. Barbara Daring, Melvin Lumpkin is the musical director assisted by Mrs. Cheryl Hadley, accompanist. Michael Haddad heads the construction crew.

Student directors are Drew Flavell, Kimberly Scott.

The performance will be presented on a new thrust stage with a revolving set. The sound system has been contributed by the P.T.S.O.

Tickets are available at the school and from students. Advance sales will be admitted in the auditorium at 7 p.m. Door sales will begin at 7:10 p.m.

Peopletalk

Opening night
The celebrities came out in droves to pay \$150 a ticket at New York's Metropolitan Opera House Tuesday night to see Mikhail Baryshnikov dance the lead role in the New York premier of "Don Quixote," which the Russian-born dancer choreographed himself for the American Ballet Theater.

Baryshnikov and prima ballerina Gelsey Kirkland were applauded by an equally stellar audience at the benefit for the ballet company.

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

TV heads roll
CBS is axing seven shows from this fall's lineup to make way for eight new series, including "Mary," a variety show hosted by Mary Tyler Moore.

Gone will be Telly Savalas' familiar bald pate in "Kojak," "The Bob Newhart Show," "The Tony Randall Show," "Maude," "On Our Own," "Baby, I'm Back," and "The 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 "Charles Angels" — "Kaz" and "Paper Chase" about lawyers; sitcoms "Just The Beginning" and "WRRP in Cincinnati"; and "People," a weekly report on the beautiful people.

Call her lucky
Jill Stratton, 27, a whale trainer at the Marineland sea life park in Southern California, was almost drowned Tuesday by one of her charges — Orky the killer whale.

Miss Stratton, rehearsing a new 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 for the park at Rancho Palos Verdes.

Other employees brought her to the surface and she was reported in good condition at Torrance Memorial Hospital.

Quote of the day
Alan van Norman, commenting Tuesday on his release in a three-way prisoner swap with the East after he spent nine months in jail for trying to help an East German family flee to the West: "I plan to go home, play with the kids and walk the dog."

Glimpses
Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, were in Manila, Philippines, Tuesday to lay a wreath at the monument to Philippine patriot Dr. Jose Rizal... Philip Bosco and Fritz Weaver are in New York rehearsing for the upcoming Broadway play "Biko," one of the late South African black leader Steve Biko... Broadway impresario Joseph Papp was among those honoring New York's Deputy Mayor Herman Badillo at a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Jacyn Smith, one of "Charles Angels," was honored in the Big Apple Tuesday as "Woman of the Year" by the "Adorning Club of New York."

TV highlights tonight

8:30 p.m. NBC. Joe and Valerie. Val and Joe's rosy future is almost nipped in the bud when her old beau becomes her new boss.

9 p.m. CBS. Movie, "Maneaters Are Loose." A small forest community is menaced by two tigers. NBC. "The Choirboys" 7:30-9:15. U.S. Theater 1 — "Amie Other Side of the Mountain" 7:30-9:30. U.S. Theater 2 — "Silver Bears" 7:10-9:25. U.S. Theater 3 — "Return from Witch Mountain" 7:30-9:15. Showcase Cinemas — "P.I.S.T." 1:00-2:00-9:45; "Purry" 2:05-7:35-9:40; "House Calls" 2:10-7:30-9:35; "Saturday Night Fever" 2:10-7:10-9:30; "Goodbye Girl" 7:10-9:30. U.S. Theater 2 — "Rabbit Test" 7:30-9:15.

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" 7:30-9:30. Burnside Theater 2 — "The Choirboys" 7:30-9:15. Showcase Cinemas — "P.I.S.T." 1:00-2:00-9:45; "Purry" 2:05-7:35-9:40; "House Calls" 2:10-7:30-9:35; "Saturday Night Fever" 2:10-7:10-9:30; "Goodbye Girl" 7:10-9:30. U.S. Theater 2 — "Rabbit Test" 7:30-9:15.

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WINE 1230
LET'S TALK SPORTS
GEORGE EHRLICH
5:05 & 6:05 P.M.

WINE 1230
LUNCH WITH
MORT ROBERTS
FRIDAY AT NOON

WINE 1230
LUNCH WITH
MORT ROBERTS
FRIDAY AT NOON

WINE 1230
LUNCH WITH
MORT ROBERTS
FRIDAY AT NOON

Showcase Cinemas
INTERSTATE 84
EXIT 88
SILVER LAKE
ROBERTS STREET
EAST HARTFORD
808-8910
BARBARA BISHNER
\$2.50 11:20/3:00 P.M.

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE
MAY 5, 12, 13
8:00 P.M.
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
WRITTEN BY JAMES BRIDGES
DIRECTED BY VERNE CLARKE

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Stuffed Sole
with Lobster 4/39
Mixed Seafood
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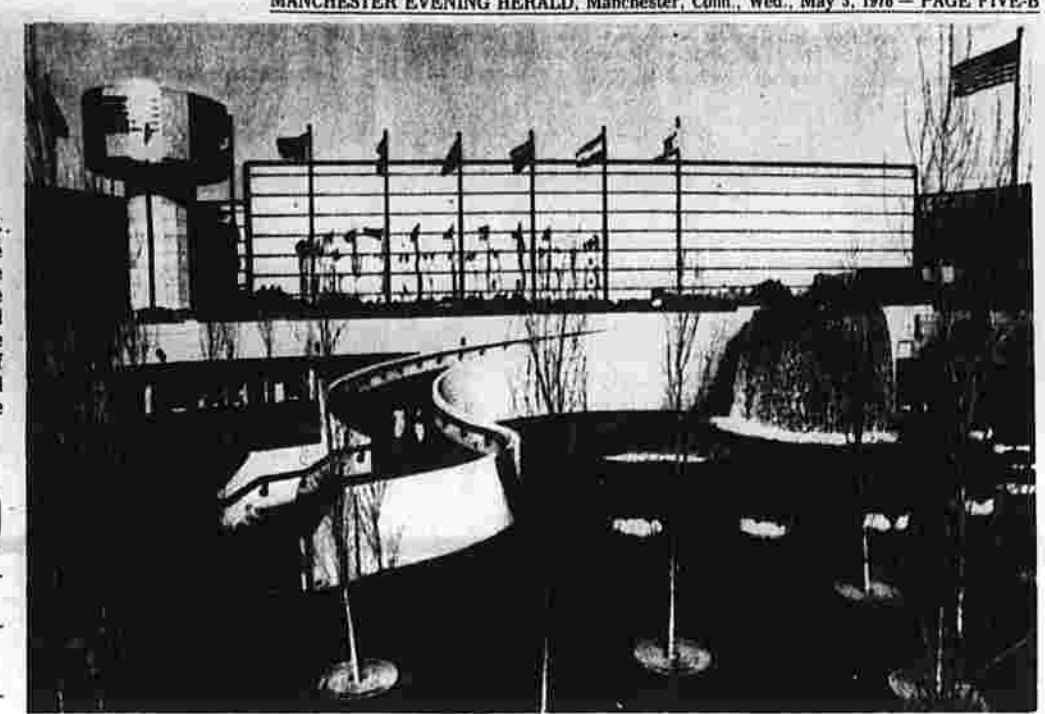
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OPPOSITE FOX RUN MALL, GLASTONBURY, CONN.
Cleanliness and Quality go hand in hand.

Energy use awareness goal of chamber panel

The Energy Advisory Council of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, with assistance from the University of Connecticut Extension Service, has introduced a new energy awareness program based on the Home Energy Savers' Quiz.

The quiz, designed to help homeowners measure the energy efficiency in their dwellings, is a simple test that can be done in a few minutes. The results, however, can assist the homeowner save both money and energy.

The Home Energy Savers' Quiz is part of the chamber's two-pronged drive to reduce energy waste and cost in Manchester. A series of energy audits will soon be introduced to the business community by the Energy Advisory Council.



Curving walkway is featured in plaza of new engineering center of the Southern California Division of Flour Engineers and Constructors Inc., at Irving, Calif. The ultra modern, 1.3 million-square foot complex provides worldwide engineering, construction, procurement and project management services. (UPI photo)

Home Energy Savers' Quiz

- Over 37 million homes in American are insufficiently winterized. By answering the few simple questions below, you can see where your energy dollars are going.
- A Quick Quiz**
1. What is Your Thermostat Setting?
If your thermostat is set at 68°F. or less during daytime in winter, score 6 points; 5 points for 69°; 4 points for 70°. If your thermostat is set above 70°, score 0.
 2. How Well is Your Attic Insulated?
If you have whole-house air conditioning and you keep your temperature at 78°F. in the summer, score 5 points; 4 points for 77°; 3 points for 76°; 2 points for 75°. If your thermostat is set above 75° at night, score 0.
 3. How Well is Your House Drafty?
To check for drafts, hold a flame (candle or match) about 1 inch from where windows and doors meet their frames. If the flame moves, there is no draft around your windows, and you score 10 points. If the flame moves, score 0.
 4. Is Your Floor Insulated?
If there is no draft around your doors, add 5 points. If there is a draft, score 0.
 5. Do You Have Storm Windows?
If you have a fireplace and keep the damper closed or block the air flow when it is not in use, add 4 points.
 6. Do You Have Storm Windows?
If you leave the damper open when the fireplace is not being used, score 0.
 7. How Well is Your Attic Insulated?
If you already have the recommended thickness of insulation, score 30 points.
 8. How Well is Your House Drafty?
If you have 2 inches less insulation than you should, score 25 points.
 9. How Well is Your House Drafty?
If you have 4 inches less insulation than you should, score 15 points.
 10. How Well is Your House Drafty?
If you have 6 inches less than you should, score 5 points.
 11. How Well is Your House Drafty?
If you have less than 2 inches of insulation in your attic, score 0.
 12. Is Your Floor Insulated?
If you have unheated space under your house and there is insulation under your floor, add 10 points; if there is no insulation, score 0.
 13. Do You Have Storm Windows?
If you have a heated or air conditioned basement or if there is no space under your house, score 10.
 14. Do You Have Storm Windows?
If you live in an area where the temperature frequently falls below 30°F. in winter and you use storm windows, score 20 points. If you do not have storm windows, score 0.
 15. Your Energy Quotient: Total
How Well Did You Do?
If your score is less than 90 points, it is likely that you can save fuel (and money) on the heating and cooling of your home.

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ART and CRAFT
Sunday May 7, 1978 10 AM till 6 PM
OVER 80 FINE ARTISTS AND CRAFTS PERSONS
Vernon Center Middle School Food
Route 30, Vernon Free Parking
Admission \$1.00 - Children under 12 Free
(One Adult is Price With This Ad)
Sponsored by Sisterhood B'Nai B'rith

CBS will follow trends

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — For those who said the 1977-78 television season just completed was the worst in the history of the tube — wait 'til next year.

CBS revealed its 1978-79 fall schedule Tuesday and the contract between the programs was dropping — most of them were suffering from old age and terminal decline of ratings — and its new offerings was enough to make the television viewer weep.

Gone were "Maude," "Kojak," "Bob Newhart" and "Tony Randall," each with a star and style worth preserving. Also gone was "On Our Own," one of the very few new CBS shows last fall that made it even this far. "Baby, I'm Back" and "The Amazing Spider-Man" also will be gone, and, one hopes, soon forgotten.

Of the shows for which CBS had such high hopes last fall, only Ed Asner's "Lou Grant" remains to start a new season. "Wonder Woman," which CBS brought over from ABC, remains on the schedule as do two of the limited series that the network tried out on the public this spring.

Those two winners are "The Incredible Hulk" and "Dallas."

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 deposit of good will waiting to greet Miss Moore's new effort.

A trendy newcomer is "People," a half-hour "information-gossip" show, which will concentrate on the chic, the famous, the infamous — in other words, a gossip column of the air. Move over, Miss Rona, CBS is on your beat.

Then there are the "sex" shows — the quote marks because of course no sex will be shown — just pretty girls, probably bra-less and certainly in revealing costumes. "The American Girl" is about two research assistants for a television magazine show; "Flying High" sounds like a "Coffee, Tea or Me" write-through about three stewardesses — or flight attendants, as they are called now.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 646-0445
William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

WINE 1230
SINATRA
7:05 A.M. & 4:35 P.M.
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Tagway SHOES
1/2 PRICE SALE
ENTIRE STOCK
Every pair of shoes and boots as well as all our handbags, socks and accessories have been marked to one half their usual prices. Hurry, for best selections and SAVINGS!
K-MART CENTER SPENCER ST. - MANCHESTER

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Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 11:00 AM, Sat. 11:00 AM, Sun. 12:00 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, BRISTOL, CORBINS CORNER, AVON

ANY WAY YOU LIKE IT, THAT'S HAGGAR®. ANY WAY YOU LIKE HAGGAR, THAT'S D&L

There's a Hagggar® look for every man, and you're invited to see them all at D&L during Hagggar® weeks, April 30 to May 13.

The blazers that go with the slacks. The vests that go with the blazers. And the slacks that go with every look going. We have a complete selection of spring Hagggar separates, of easy-care, joy-to-wear texturized or knitted polyester, and here's just a sampling:

The blazer plus vest plus slacks, in lightweight pin-needle cord, pastel plaid, or slacks with a gentleman's flare plus blazer, plus the basic fashion slacks in a rainbow of fresh new spring shadings. Blazers, \$55 to \$60; vests, \$17 to \$18; pants, \$15 to \$21.

Come celebrate Hagggar weeks at D&L, and sign up for our Hagggar slack giveaway (one winner from each store will win two pairs of Hagggar slacks!) Come to The Men's Shops at D&L: all stores except New London.

D&L

Free Alterations!
no charge for normal alterations on all regular-priced fashions at all D&L stores.

MAY 3

Business Promoted at bank

Henry B. Agnew has been promoted to vice president of savings according to William H. Hale, president of the \$80 million Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester. He was formerly treasurer.

Agnew has been associated with Heritage Savings and Loan since 1950 when it was known as

the Manchester Savings and Loan. In 1960 he was appointed treasurer and manager of the newly opened Coventry office. His advancement to vice president of savings will involve him in supervision of the savings counselors, tellers, and safe deposit functions of the association.

Agnew is a 1946 graduate of Morse School of Business in Hartford and has supplemented his training with Savings and Loan Institute courses such as mortgage appraisal, real estate lending, and accounting.

Agnew is also a past captain of the No. 2 of the Town Fire Department, a past secretary of the Coventry Rotary Club, and currently serves as a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church Choir. He and his wife, Grace, have made their home in Manchester since 1950.

Joins Heritage staff

J. Raymond Fournier has joined the staff of Heritage Savings and Loan Association as treasurer and chief financial officer. Fournier has been in the savings and loan business in Connecticut for 32 years. Most recently, he served as vice president, treasurer, and corporate secretary of another savings and loan.

He will be responsible for the development and implementation of financial plans and policies. Fournier is a 1941 graduate of Laurel College of Connecticut and holds an associate's degree in accounting and finance. He is a graduate of the American Savings and Loan Institute, a graduate of the University of Connecticut Development Program, and has completed the graduate program of the University of Indiana. Active in community affairs, Fournier is a member of the Meriden United Way Goals and Allocations committee, past president of the Southern Historical Society, past chairman of the St. Aloysius Church Council, and past president of the Connecticut Chapter of Financial Managers Society.

Northeast earnings

Leian F. Sillin Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Northeast Utilities, has reported that the company's consolidated net earnings for the 12 months ended March 31 amounted to \$67.2 million or \$1.06 per share, as compared with \$63.8 million or \$1.02 per share for the same period a year ago.

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



Swedes buy firms as dollar declines

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fall of the dollar has encouraged Swedish companies to look actively for businesses to buy in the United States, says Anders Ljungdahl, president of Eselle Products, Inc. Eselle is a Swedish conglomerate in the printing, publishing and office product fields, doing \$800 million a year in Europe, the United States and Brazil.

In 1976, the company bought Oxford Pencil Co. of Garden City, New York, a manufacturer of filing systems. It was the biggest acquisition in the firm's history. Unlike the Japanese and Germans, who in Sweden before joining Eselle two years ago as head of its U.S. office, Eselle is doing about \$6 million a year in business in the United States, all in completely American operations that are simply owned as investments and get only minimal management guidance from Stockholm.

Eselle's most active current venture in America is BookKassettes, a marketing communications tool it has introduced to this country after successfully marketing it in Europe and Australia for two years. The small, full-color card manuals are printed on playing card decks and mounted so that the pages pivot in a patented transparent plastic container. The company prints playing cards in Sweden.

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 of Realtors.

United Tech reports sales, earnings high

United Technologies Corp. had record earnings and sales for the first quarter of 1978 with the backlog of business reaching the \$6.9 billion mark for the first time, Harry J. Gray, chairman and president, reported. Gray said sales gains in all three segments of United's business were recorded during the first quarter of this year compared with the same period a year earlier. They were:

- Power — \$70,525,000 against \$69,874,000, a 9 percent increase. Products include aircraft engines, industrial gas turbines, rocket engines, motors and boosters.
Flight Systems — \$173,262,000 compared with \$159,670,000, up 8 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 of electricity; and automotive and industrial diagnostic 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 period a year ago, Gray said. He added that long-term debt declined \$106 million.

PRO-KEDS at savings to 30%... 13.99... Everyone's talking about this first quality, action-packed PRO-KEDS jogger with padded collar, cushioned arch support, moisture wicking soles, nylon laces in royal blue/white, big boys 2 1/2-6 1/2, men's 6 1/2-12 1/2. (Girls and women can wear 'em too... we'll be in you for correct size.)

SHOE-TOWN... FAMOUS BRANDS FOR LESS AT... A DIVISION OF THE FELSLEY CORPORATION... SEE "WHITE PAGES" OF PHONE DIRECTORY FOR EXACT ADDRESSES.

FANTASTIC PRE-SEASON SPECIALS. (Sale Ends Sat., May 6th) OPEN SUNDAY 10-4 HOURS Mon.-Sat. 10-9... TOYS, AUTOMOTIVE, SPORTS, POOLS, SKATEBOARDS, etc.



Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, chairman of the Human Services Committee, counts the Senate vote of 19-18 that killed a bill that would have required Connecticut towns to provide work for thousands of able-bodied welfare recipients or lose state funding. Sen. Richard Bozuto, R-Waterbury, is at right. (UPI photo)

Senate kills 'workfare'

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has defeated a bill that would have required towns to provide work for thousands of able-bodied welfare recipients or lose state funding. After debating the bill for two hours Tuesday, the Senate, led by powerful Hartford members, sent the bill to its doom on a vote of 19-18. Sen. Sanford Cloud, D-Hartford, the only black state senator, led the debate against the bill.

Choice of tracks Dog or horse, not both

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has decided the state can do without more jai alai fronts, but is entitled to another gaming facility — either a dog or horse track. The Nutmeg State now has three jai alai fronts 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 alai fronts in the state.

Plain language measure killed without a debate

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill that tried to make it easy for the average person to understand his insurance policy, real estate contract or credit card application has been killed by the Senate without debate. But the Connecticut consumer lobbyist promised Tuesday to revive the bill next year.

Lobbying rules will remain

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has killed a bill limiting the impact of last year's lobbyist law by exempting elected officials, political party workers and many corporate executives from registration requirements. The law prevented lobbyists from spending more than \$25 a year on any legislator, state employee, political candidate or members of their families.

Air test passes 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 contribute to air pollution. The bill, which would take effect in 1980, now goes to the governor.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 15, 1978, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petition:

Item No. 610: Manchester Transmission Company — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 9.02.01 and Article IV, Section 6 to expand an approved location to adjacent land and to alter the existing structure; request variances of Article IV, Section 6.02.02, front yard requirements of 40 feet, to permit erection of addition to structure 17 feet from front property line; and request extension of the Business Zone II use to 25 feet northward into abutting zone in accordance with Article I, Section 3 — 1st Middle Turnpike West, 163 Middle Turnpike West, and 1st Homestead Street — Business Zone II and Residence Zone B.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Bolton Zoning Commission adopted revisions to the Bolton Zoning Regulations at a regular meeting held in the Bolton Community Hall on April 19, 1978. The revisions were presented at a Public Hearing on April 8, 1978. Paragraphs affected are as follows:

- 20.1 Any use existing in any building or structure on any land or part thereof at the time of the adoption of these Regulations 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-conformity than at the time of destruction, provided such reconstruction or alteration is completed within one year of the date of such damage or destruction.
21. ISSUANCE OF BUILDING PERMITS
No Building Permit for a principal building shall be issued until the following conditions have been met:
21.1 A Sanitation Permit shall have been obtained from the Town Sanitarian.
21.2 A Driveway Permit shall have been obtained from the Board of Selectmen or from the State Traffic Commission.
21.3 REMOVAL OF VEGETATION
No vegetation shall be stripped or earth moved in anticipation of construction of a Building Permit unless a permit has been issued for a BUILDING LINE. The building line shall be the line extending from the front line of the building to the side lot lines. The building line shall be established by an approved subdivision plan showing the location of the building line. The building line shall be considered essentially parallel to the street line.
6A.8 Customary home occupation when situated in an accessory building of the same building used as a private legal residence by the person carrying on the occupation, provided that an area not more than thirty percent of the living area of the residence is used. Not more than three persons shall be engaged in the activity, in connection with which there shall be no exterior artificial lighting nor any display other than one sign not exceeding three sq. ft. in area and not less than 20 feet from the street line. The home-occupancy business shall be subject to the following restrictions:
6A.8.1 The occupation shall not be visible from the street or adjoining property by display of products or equipment.
6A.8.2 The occupation shall not cause a nuisance from noise, odors, fumes, vibrations or other sources.
6A.8.3 The occupation shall not tend to excessively draw people and vehicles to the premises.
6A.11 "For Sale" or "For Rent" signs not to exceed a total of six (6) square feet 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.
6A.1.8 The plan shall include a sedimentation and erosion control plan and schedule.
7A/7B/7C Front Yard Depth description in all three sections is changed to read: Thirty-five feet of the building line.
8B.7 State or Town operated public Commuter Parking Lot. (The old 8B.7 becomes 8B.5.)
8B.9 Accessory uses located on the same lot with the building to 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 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.
8B.11.4.5 When the land use does not include a building, the maximum total sign area permitted shall be 32 square feet.
8B.11.4.6 "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs not to exceed a total of 12 sq. ft. in area may be used on the premises advertised for sale or for rent. One temporary sign not to 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 Agent.
8B.11.4.7 Signs shall be removed when the business advertised is terminated or suspended for a period of one year or within 30 days if the business is changed from that advertised.
Side Yard Width — Ten Feet. (See also 8A.1.5)
9A. Districts Airport as a permitted use and list under permitted use after a Public Hearing.
11B. (Last sentence)
No Building Permit, Special Permit or Special Exception as herein required shall be valid for more than one year from date of approval.
11D. (Last sentence)
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 Occupancy.
Revisions to the Bolton Zoning Regulations are effective upon publication of this Legal Notice.
Philip Dooley, Chairman
BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE

CARD PARTY MILITARY WHIST and SETBACK... Sponsored by St. Bridget Rosary Society... ST. BRIDGET SCHOOL CAFETERIA FRIDAY, MAY 5th 7:00 P.M. PRIZES • DOOR PRIZES • REPRESENTATIONS Benefit Scholarship Fund DONATION: \$1.00

Regal Center... all charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCawman, General Manager of Regal Center of Manchester. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads is 12:00 noon Friday
15 words \$2.00 minimum
Happy Ads \$2.25 inch

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day...116 word per day
3 days...116 word per day
7 days...116 word per day
15 words \$2.00 minimum
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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for original placement and insertion only. The size of the advertisement is not to exceed the size of the advertisement as shown by an additional charge.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 9, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed Ordinance - Transferring on watershed land. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants - \$2,500.00 for Summer Enrichment Activities, Grades 4-12, to be financed from fees charged to participants.
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants - \$600.00 for Hilling 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.
687-04

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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 Manchester 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 is June 1, 1978.

NAMES AND ADDRESS	FRONTAGE ASSESSMENT*	TOTAL
James A. and Evelyn Dugh 113 Love Lane	76	1,216
Garnet Anne Matas 119 Love Lane	76	1,216
Hansel and Zsuzsanna 125 Love Lane	76	1,216
Sean R. and Mary P. Byrne 111 Love Lane	76	1,216
Peter A. Brazzo and J. Ronald Harrison 135 Love Lane	76	1,216
Harlow C. Chery and David M. Etison 147 Love Lane	90	1,440
Gerrill J. and Katherine E. Powers 151 Love Lane	90	1,440
Mak Construction Co., Inc. 128 Love Lane	180	2,880
Holland W. Masse (22 Lawton Road) 163 Love Lane	90	1,440
Holland W. Masse (22 Lawton Road) 163 Love Lane	90	1,440
Philip A. and Clara J. Dupont 189 Olcott Street	90	1,440
The Empire To., & Manufacturing Co. 180 Olcott Street	320	5,120

*The total assessment includes the cost of the street lateral and was calculated based on a cost of \$16 per foot of property frontage.
The above assessments were filed with the Town Clerk on April 26, 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
Superintendent
Water and Sewer Department

WANTED

RN's, LPN's

All shifts, full time and part time available. Call Mrs. Beverly Ferguson, D.N.S., at 289-9573

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289-9573

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CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
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FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/4/78. Wednesday night will find rain over parts of the central valleys and south Atlantic states, while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. Minimum temperatures including in parentheses (maximum in parentheses) are: Boston 58 (69), Boston 58 (65), Chicago 43 (58), Cleveland 37 (56), Dallas 49 (71), Denver 37 (54), Duluth 38 (60), Houston 48 (72), Jacksonville 67 (79), Kansas City 46 (61), Little Rock 48 (68), Los Angeles 58 (65), Miami 77 (88), Minneapolis 43 (67), New Orleans 50 (73), New York 40 (62), Phoenix 67 (81), San Francisco 50 (66), Seattle 39 (56), St. Louis 55 (67), Washington 47 (66).

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Mental health prevention begins early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the key recommendations of a presidential mental health commission was to try to develop ways to prevent mental illness. Scientists say a good way is to start with children.

Potential for prevention is generally greatest in the early developmental stages of a disorder, said one of the commission's study panels. "Research to discover ways of successfully treating these disorders in childhood should get highest priority."

An estimated 5 to 15 percent of American children between the ages of 3 and 15 have persistent and socially handicapping mental health problems, according to the panel. Little is known about the number of

mental health problems in children under 3, but the panel report said emotional disorders and developmental delays do occur in the very young.

Although the researchers said it is difficult to precisely assess the prevalence of childhood mental disorders, it appears that problems are more common in boys, more frequent in adolescence and more common among children living in inner-city areas than in small towns and rural areas.

"Mental health problems in childhood are clearly sufficiently common to constitute a major concern in the planning of health services and to make it impractical for them to be dealt with mainly by child

psychiatrists," the panel report said. The 15-member study panel said emotional and mental disorders of childhood are not only a source of suffering for the child and his family, but they may be forerunners of more serious mental health problems in adult life.

At least 2 million American children have severe learning disabilities, according to conservative estimates, and the commission said if these are neglected they "can have profound mental health consequences for the child and the family."

Disorders that begin in adolescence are most likely to continue as anxiety or depressive conditions in adult life, the researchers

said. Emotional disorders in younger children have a better prognosis. Little is known about the cause of mental problems in children but the president's commission said good care during pregnancy and childbirth can prevent certain conditions that may later lead to mental disability.

It is known, for example, that severe malnutrition to the pregnant woman retards the growth of the unborn child and that can inhibit proper mental development in infants.

But even the delivery of a biologically healthy infant does not guarantee that the child's psychological and social development will be smooth, the commission said. "It is vitally important to detect and attempt to correct at the earliest

stages problems of physical, emotional and cognitive development which can lead to emotional maladjustment and learning difficulties," said the report to President Carter.

To help prevent the development of mental health problems in children, the commission said comprehensive prenatal and early infant care should be available to all women with special consideration given to school-age pregnant women and other high risk groups.

The commission said a coordinated national plan should be developed to make mental health services available to all children and it called for a periodic program to assess a child's development.

'Lights off' to aid birds

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a sure sign of spring in New York City when the lights atop the Empire State Building are off on an overcast night.

For the 23rd straight year, the lights illuminating the building's top 30 floors will be turned off when necessary to protect migrating birds.

The birds become confused when the lights are diffused by clouds or fog. They can lose their sense of direction and possibly crash into the landmark building, the managers of the skyscraper said.

To cut down on the chances that the birds will fly into the building, tower lights will be turned off an average of one or two nights a week in the spring.

Biggest animals females

LONDON (UPI) — The biggest animal that ever existed was undoubtedly a female.

Dr. Katherine Ralls of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington says this massive individual was a blue whale.

Blue whales are the biggest things alive and in that species the female tends to be larger than the male. So it follows that the distinction of all-time biggest belongs to a female.

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? Dr. Ralls said most biologists still think Darwin's theory of a century ago that the larger size of males is due to competition for females is adequate and some do not realize that in some species outside their own specialties the females are the larger.

She said that she found families in which the female was larger scattered throughout 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 smaller than the female that the sexes were classified as different species for many years.

Dr. Ralls' idea of male competition went by the Darwinian way in the early days.

"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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Pockets, belt loops cinch waists and by ironed. Colorful cotton corduroy. Sizes 7/8 to 15/16. Our Reg. 4.99 **366**

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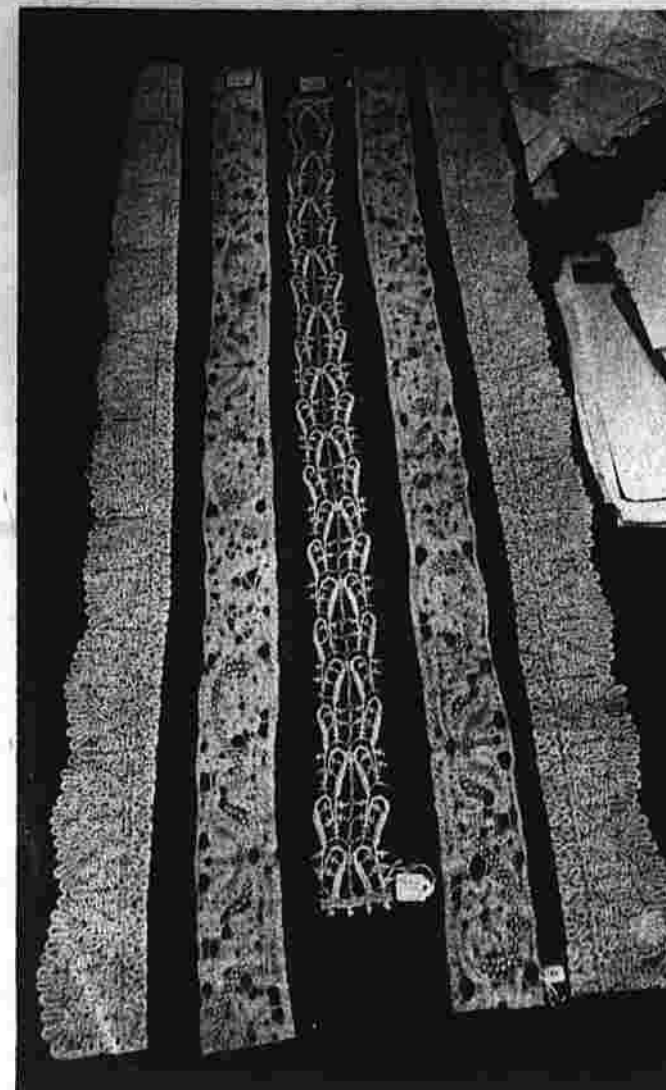
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Examples of 17th century Italian (bobbin laces), Flemish lappet, and pillow lace



Herbert Callister arranges the headpiece on one of the models wearing evening dress dating 1855-1860 in Goodwin Parlor at the Wadsworth Athenaeum

People/Food

Museum curator

Collects costumes, textiles

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

As curator of textiles and costumes at the Wadsworth Athenaeum for the past 20 years, J. Herbert Callister of Manchester has had the responsibility for more than 1,000 dresses, 300 outer garments and a number of men's and children's clothes.

Callister, who resides at 411 Lydall St., has been with the Athenaeum for 20 years.

"I studied design at Vesper George School of Art in Boston. After graduation, I was a fashion designer in New York City and worked in a small shop doing custom fashions.

"I designed costumes for two Broadway shows. Both flopped, but the costumes didn't," he laughingly said. Callister has also done some little theater work.

Explaining the origin of the gracious Goodwin Parlor where costumes of centuries ago are displayed, he said, "Goodwin Parlors were in a house built on Woodland Street in Hartford by J.J. Goodwin. It was designed by the Rev. Francis Goodwin and was so enormous people used to call it the 'Goodwin Castle.'"

"When it was demolished, members of the Goodwin family preserved the small parlor and it was reconstructed at the Wadsworth Athenaeum and furnished with most of the original furniture.

"Due to lack of space to store textiles and costumes. Like all museums, we suffer from cramped storage space.

"More than 99 percent of our items

are gifts, but because of the lack of space we must be very discerning as far as gift items are concerned so we don't duplicate what we already have.

"We do have exhibitions from time-to-time," Callister said. "We have definite future plans for a costume gallery when funding is available. It will give much better exposure to the collection of costumes."

The Wadsworth Athenaeum draws thousands of visitors each year and one of the most popular scenes is the Goodwin Parlor. There one not only sees costumes dating back to early 18th century, but enjoys viewing the massive fireplace with tiled hearth, tufted back armchairs and lamps and jardiniere all depicting life in another era.



Checking garments in the textile and costume storage area



Callister adjusts the gown on a model in the Goodwin Parlor

3

MAY

3



Friends of Dinosaur Park plan plant sale

Josephine Newton, president of the Friends of Dinosaur Park, and Jim Stackpole look over plants which will be featured at the organization's plant sale on Saturday, May 13, at 10 a.m. at Frank's Supermarket, 725 E. Middle Turnpike. There will be a large selection of assorted annuals, perennials, shrubs, and house plants. For rock lovers, there will be "critters" and plant fossils. All proceeds will be used to purchase educational material for the exhibit area at Dinosaur Park in Rocky Hill. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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 Weddell St., rain or shine. Hot dogs, hamburgers, salads and soda will be prepared and served by the students in the Cook and Bakers Training Program at Manchester Community College. There will be entertainment provided by the Arts Encounter Performers of Manchester. Tickets are on sale at the ROTC store, "The Entry."

FOCIS offers new classes

New Parent Classes sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will be held on Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room C of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A registered nurse will conduct the class which features the film "The Newborn." Preregistration is necessary by contacting Mrs. Martin Chmielecki, 181 Keeney St., or by writing to FOCIS, Box 748, Manchester.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Michele Ann Wilke to Peter Joseph Petrone, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilke of 74 Porter St. Mr. Petrone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Petrone of 193 Spring St. The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School in 1973 and received an associate of arts degree in fashion merchandising from Bauder Fashion College in Miami, Fla., in 1975. She is employed as a secretary for B & B Oil Co. in Manchester and part time for Luettgens Ltd. in Hartford. Her fiancé, also a 1973 graduate of ECHS, received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the University of Hartford in 1977. He is employed at Highland Park Market in Manchester. The couple is planning a July 15 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Low back pain

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently I developed low back pain, involving spasms 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. I believe it was caused by too much forward bending from the waist during the preceding few days. Can you recommend an exercise program that will help prevent reinjury by strengthening the muscles. I am 70 years old. I've found out that many of my friends are also bothered by low back pain. DEAR READER - You are right, low back pain is a common problem and you don't have to be 70 to get it either. Anyone who has such an attack should be examined by a physician. There are many causes for low back pain. You could have a ruptured disc between two vertebrae; the material bunched out of the disc is very irritating. The irritation sets up spasms causing the low back pain. Pain can even be a sign of a bone tumor or spread of a hidden cancer. That is why a person can't fool around with such problems on a do-it-yourself basis. It is important to know first what you are treating. The strong abdominal muscles help maintain pressure in your abdominal cavity and literally splint the back. If they are weak the back must provide all the support and it may get a little sore as a result. Sitting is the worst of all positions as a cause of back strain. You need to do modified leg lifts to strengthen the lower abdomen and sit ups to strengthen the upper abdomen. I am sorry to say that level walking will not use the abdominal muscles and won't help. Many back problems are related to chronic unrecognized conditions. If a person has one leg significantly shorter than the other it will tilt the pelvis and cause a realignment of the spinal vertebrae. The resulting abnormal position causes a constant see-saw effect and puts unusual stress on spinal muscles. The stressed muscles go into spasms to splint the back and cause pain. When this or other chronic conditions are present correcting the basic defect is just as important as treating the muscle spasm. Proper shoes, proper furniture that fits you and prevents strain are important features of managing back pain problems. What kind of exercise do you need to do? The most important ones are to strengthen your abdominal muscles. When we sit the abdominal muscles are slack - particularly if you leaning over a desk typing as I am doing now. Office workers commonly develop weak abdominal muscles which has something to do with the tendency to develop a large abdomen. I am sending you The Health Letter number 37, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, not because you have a big middle but because the exercises described there are good to help maintain your abdominal muscles, but do see your doctor before beginning an exercise program. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me for it in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

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 Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for medical service specialists. Airman Durette, now trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients, is being assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. The airman is a 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School.

About town

The Manchester-Sittum LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Topic of the informal discussion will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding for Mother and Baby." Babies are welcome. For more information call Lois Lawrence at 649-5056 or Kathy Siddons, 649-4908. The couple is planning an Oct. 7 wedding. (Loring photo)

New books at library

- Mary Cheney - New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library.
- Fiction: Aiken - Five-minute marriage; Aldritt - The lover next door; Ashford - Hostage to death; Barrett - Pembroke vs. the West; Butler - Survivor; Cashman - Kid Glove Charlie; Clark - A stranger is watching; Cohen - Night flights; Davis - Clouds of destiny; Entisev - World soul; Fosite - September; Segeliner - The pilots; Graham - The angry tide; Hardy - Jude the obscure; Hibbert - The Queen's husband; Jarman - Crown in candlelight; Lange - Red snow; Levine - The harvest; McKenney - The moonchild; Mead - You'll never take me; Muravin - The diary of Vikenty Angarov; Nourse - The practice; Rhodes - An army of children; Rivers - The live fingers; Simonen - The girl with a sign; Stewart - Honeybath's haven; Williamson - The doomsday contract; Willis - The Churchill commands.
- Nonfiction: Ahrens - Birth; Aitchison - The articulate mammal; Allen - Meeting of minds; Arendt - The life of the mind; Atwell - G.W. Pabst; Ayrault - Growing up handicapped; Bailey - The home front; U.S.A.; Barbour - The complete food preservation book; Bell - Stars which see, stars which do not see; Bergamini - The universe; Bethell - Russia besieged; Blanchard - Backyard harvest; Botting - Rio de Janeiro; Braden - Graphic standards of solar energy; Carmichael - Do-it-yourself sunbathing; Center for Science in public interest - Household pollutants guide; Chelanski - Paris; Clark - An introduction to Rembrandt; Collier - Soul rush; Collier - The war in the desert; Craves - Pests and diseases; Crockett - Greenhouse gardening; Davis - More neeppoint; from America's great quilt designs; Dent - The prodigal South returns to power; Duenk - Auto body repair; Erdstein - Inside the Fourth Reich; Evangelical roots; Feinberg - All about hair; Forester - Faith, hope, and \$5,000; Future science; Golden - The butterfly lions; Gordon - Baby to parent, parent to baby; Gross - Plague! Gross - The psychological society; Gross - Small business works!; Grullow - Moscow Grandeur - Berlin; Introducing Japan; Jackson - The many faces of grief; Johnson - Francis Ford Coppola; Kaminsky - John Huston, maker of magic; Kazu - The martini spirit; Kollek - For Jerusalem; Kreidl - Nicholas Ray; Kang - Signposts, for the future; Lipsen - Freemasonry in Federalist Connecticut; Lorenz - Jerry Brown, the man or the white horse; McConnell - The indoor gardener's companion; McDowell - Re-creating Mosley - Battle of Britain; Miesner - To die and to live; Mishan - The economic growth debate; Morse - In at the beginning; Muggerridge - Christ and the media; Musik - The Tony Dorsett story; Ostrovsky - Eye of dawn; Peterson - Birds; Pierot - Suzanne's garden secrets; Pole - The pursuit of equality in American history; Raine - The lion's mouth; Richman - Barter; Roth - Making dollhouse accessories; Rykan - Rikhan, Zen monk-port of Japan; St. Johns - Love, laughter, and tears; Salk - What every child like parents to know about divorce; Scott - From office to profession; The self, psychological and philosophical issues; Shultz - Economic policy beyond the headlines; Sivka - Peter Voukos; Slesman - War; Spigel - The grief process; Stevenson - Stevenson; Stuart - Casino gambling for the winner; Time-Life - The Irons; Time-Life Books - Heating and cooling; Van Caspel - The new money dynamics; Laughan - Romantic art; Walters - Silent missions; Warburg - The Hospice

The Softest

White Cloud Milk. 99% FAT FREE. \$1.29 GALLON. Save 20% on TWO packs of White Cloud. Your family cares. Shouldn't you care to buy the softest? Procter & Gamble.

cumberland farms. Fruit Flavored Drink. Assorted Flavors. 3 for 99¢ HALF GALLON. Flavor of the Month. ICE CREAM \$1.19 OLDE TYME FUDGE RIPPLE HALF GALLON.

cumberland farms. BREAD 3 for 99¢ JUMBO 20 oz. LOAF.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Problem: The driver of a cattle truck neglects to 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 the driver is injured. Can he collect damages from the trucking company? Answer: He can indeed. The law takes a stern view of anyone carelessly dropping obstacles on public streets. All kinds of things - falling machinery, a falling spare tire, falling luggage, falling window frames, a falling ladder, a falling beer barrel - have been held an adequate basis for legal liability. Of course, the following driver is also required to exercise due care.

College notes

Among the outstanding accounting students at the University of Connecticut who will be inducted into the newly founded Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi on Friday are: Manchester: John E. Ashley, 199E Tudor Lane, graduate student; and Ellen M. Bangasser, 85 Glenwood St., senior. Hebron: Joan A. Barraso, 890 Gilead St., junior. South Windsor: Helen C. Bradshaw, 155 Laurel St., junior. For details, a Watercolor Workshop will meet for three Monday mornings beginning May 8. This class will offer a brushup on technique for experienced artists, as well as an overview of watercolor for beginners. Peg Wintner will teach this class and students will bring their own supplies. A Needlecraft Clinic, taught by Cynthia Tribelhorn, will meet for four Tuesday mornings beginning May 9. This class also is suitable for either beginners, or more experienced craftspersons working in needlepoint or crewel. Supplies may be purchased through the instructor. Tennis classes will begin again on Monday and Wednesdays, May 15 and 17. Miss Lueck will teach classes for all levels - beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced intermediate. Each group will meet twice a week for four weeks. For tennis, a class in tennis will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning May 23. The YWCA is also accepting registration now for its summer activities for children. These include the YWCA Summer Day Camp and the Tiny Tot's preschool program. For more information, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

YWCA registration for new classes

The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA is accepting registration for several programs which will begin in May and June. For details, a Watercolor Workshop will meet for three Monday mornings beginning May 8. This class will offer a brushup on technique for experienced artists, as well as an overview of watercolor for beginners. Peg Wintner will teach this class and students will bring their own supplies. A Needlecraft Clinic, taught by Cynthia Tribelhorn, will meet for four Tuesday mornings beginning May 9. This class also is suitable for either beginners, or more experienced craftspersons working in needlepoint or crewel. Supplies may be purchased through the instructor. Tennis classes will begin again on Monday and Wednesdays, May 15 and 17. Miss Lueck will teach classes for all levels - beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced intermediate. Each group will meet twice a week for four weeks. For tennis, a class in tennis will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning May 23. The YWCA is also accepting registration now for its summer activities for children. These include the YWCA Summer Day Camp and the Tiny Tot's preschool program. For more information, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart. CHECK YOUR Food Mart Spectacular Money-Saving Circular!

Free Corelle and many other fine gifts the Giftchek way! You can receive fine quality gifts at no extra cost, just by saving our Giftchek coupons. You receive one Giftchek coupon with each \$5.00 purchase and only 60 coupons (not 1200 or 1500) fill a Giftchek saver book. Pick up your free Giftchek saver book and beautiful gift brochure at our check out. Save your Giftchek coupons until you have the required number for the item you desire and simply exchange your filled Giftchek saver books for your free gift.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LOIN UNTRIMMED Shells Of Beef WHOLE OR HALF 15 TO 20 LBS. \$1.79 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF Bottom Round Roast \$1.39 LB. U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED - GRADE "A" BASTED HEN TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LBS. 69¢ U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED - GRADE "A" TURKEY BREAST 4 TO 7 LBS. \$1.19 U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK 15 TO 20 LBS. \$1.89 U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST (UNDER-BLADE) 10 TO 14 LBS. \$1.29

LUNNY COOKED HAM (AND SHOULDER) SLICED TO ORDER \$1.99 ALPERT'S LEAN PASTRAMI SLICED TO ORDER \$1.69 HAND SLICED LOX NOVA 1/4 \$1.89 SCOTIA 1/4 ALASKAN 1/4 \$1.79 HEBREW NATIONAL BEEF SALAMI - BOLOGNA - FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST PKG. 12 OZ. \$1.49

DEL MONTE GREEN PEAS 3 11 OZ. CANS 89¢ PAMPERS DIAPERS TODDLERS - DISPOSABLE 14 COUNT PKG. \$1.39 WISHBONE ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING 8 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢ NESTLE ICED TEA MIX 10 ENVELOPE PACK 99¢ CHEERIOS 20 OUNCE BOX 99¢ ERA LIQUID DETERGENT 64 OZ. BOTTLE (25¢ OFF LABEL) \$2.09

HOOD ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CARTON \$1.09 SWANSON - 4 - COMPARTMENT DINNERS TURKEY - SALISBURY MEAT LOAF OR SIRLOIN 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢ FOOD CLUB LOW FAT MILK GALLON CARTON \$1.19 FLORIDA CITRUS ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GALLON CARTON 79¢ CALIFORNIA - LUSCIOUS RED RIPE Fresh Strawberries FULL POUND 69¢ CALIFORNIA - LONG GREEN Fresh Asparagus LOW PRICE 89¢



ST.E.A.L. plans Flea Market, Bake Sale

Checking out items which will be featured at the Flea Market and Bake Sale to benefit S.T.E.A.L. (Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties) are, from left, Peg Martin, Adrienne Bletchman and Doris Marsh. The event will take place Sunday at the KofC Hall, Main St. Co-chairpersons are Adrienne Bletchman and Jan Adams. Com-

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 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 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 Tedford of Birch Mountain Road.

Parker, Donald Lester III, son of Donald L. Jr. and Teresa Quick Parker of 642 M. Vernon Drive, Vernon. He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and 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 maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker of Canaan. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Dubeau of Willimantic.

Randall, Jacob Mason, son of 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, Vt. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie Sevigny of South Burlington, Vt. He has a sister, Jessica, 4.

Gottman, Rebecca Marie, daughter of Clifford C. and Clare Flanagan Gottmann of 21 Woodmont Drive, East Hartford. She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Elizabeth Flanagan of the Bronx, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gottmann of Annapolis, Md. She has a brother, Eric, 2.

Scott, Nathan Glen, son of Glen H. and Charlene Sahadi Scott of 70 South Road, Bolton. He was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His 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, Shannon, 5.

Perreault, Erica Lynn, daughter of David R. and Sandra J. Hodgkins Perreault of 66A Imperial Drive. She was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgkins of 20 Judson Ave., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lucille Vallet of 21 Woodmont Drive, East Hartford and Ronald Perreault of Margate, Fla.

Behen, Timothy Adam, son of Richard H. and Hilda Byram Behen of 184 Cooper Hill St. He was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Alice Byram of 89 Cooper Lane, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Behen of 27 Emerson St. He has a brother, Michael Anthony, 2.

St. Peter, Heath Aaron, son of Kenneth M. and Lorraine Bailey St. Peter of 20 Hollister St. He was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carol Jandrow of 44 Pearl St. and Danny Bailey of Ravencliff, W. Va. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy St. Peter of 188 Eldridge St.

Summer's Comin' In Savings!

ShopRite advertisement featuring 'Summer's Comin' In Savings!' with a list of items like Double Hibachi \$3.99 and Minute Maid Orange Juice 99c.

ShopRite DOES IT AGAIN...

Our latest 20 page full color super circular is, as usual, filled with storewide savings. If you did not get a copy of our latest 20 page super circular in the mail or in the newspaper, limited quantities available at your local ShopRite. Summer's Comin' In Savings... at ShopRite

GROCERY section with prices for PRUNE JUICE 99c, GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 59c, OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE DRINK 89c, and HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 89c.

The MEATING Place advertisement for SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.67 and T-BONE STEAK \$2.07.

DELI and PRODUCE section with prices for ARMOUR BACON \$1.39, DOMESTIC COOKED HAM 99c, BAKING POTATOES 5.69c, and WHITE BREAD 3.89c.

ShopRite advertisement for BREYERS ICE CREAM \$1.49, located at 587 East Middle Turnpike and 214 Spencer Street.

Of consumer concern Aspirin products

Many people swallow aspirin at the mere thought of a headache—in fact, they probably take a lot more aspirin than they realize—without thinking about the harm it could do. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently called together a panel of non-government experts to look at the safety and effectiveness of over-the-counter painkillers.

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 lived overseas in 1977 and millions more will vacation abroad this year.

Organization aids in genealogy search

Individuals of French-Canadian origin interested in researching their genealogy now have an organization to help them.

Pinochle scores

Winners in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game April 27 at the Army and Navy Club are Lillian Carlson, 67, Ed Scott, 64, Ernestine Donnelly, 61, John Phelps, 61, Bess Noonan, 60, Hope Secor, 57, Francis Miner, 58, Cam Vendry, 57, Fritz Wilkenson, 57, Audrey Durey, 57, Irvin Secor, 56, and George Last, 56.

Births

Pelletier, Kateri 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 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

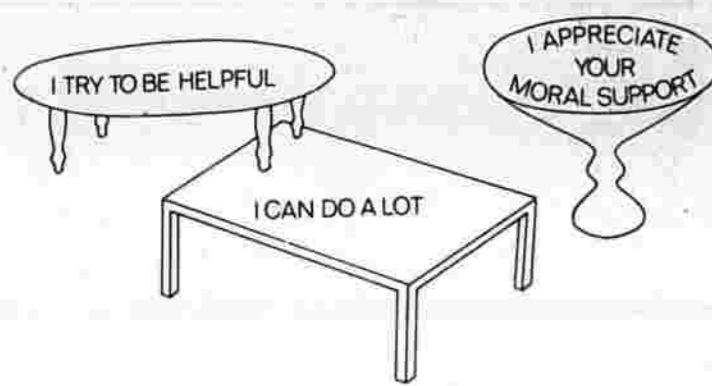
A&P advertisement with 'ACTION PRICES' and 'Great Spring Specials'.

Chicken Legs 69c, London Broil \$1.59, Smoked Hams 89c, and Cooked Ham \$2.49.

Driscoll's Strawberries 98c and Fresh Fruit 5 for \$1.

Red Circle Coffee 2.49 and 6.99.

Various grocery items like Hawaiian Punch, Welch's Jam, Mrs. Filberts, Colgate Toothpaste, Breyers Ice Cream, Eggos, Pancake Mix, Swiss Cheese, Tomato Soup, and Carolina Rice.



M.H. (Margaret) Harmon used a computer to find relationships between home decorating traits and personality types, which she used as the basis for her book, "Psycho-Decorating." What does your choice of coffee table suggest about you?

Can it be true? You are what you choose to sit on

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Curved legs and straight legs, that's pretty much the difference between liberated and non-liberated women.

Not their own, of course. The legs they choose in coffee tables and chairs. At least, that's one of the conclusions of M.H. (Margaret) Harmon, a psychologist from Jenkintown, Pa., who decided women who spend a lot of time at home should find out about themselves, from that home.

So she sent out a bunch of questionnaires to women in the Philadelphia area (because that's where she lives) and Washington, D.C. (because that's where she from) and then she wrote "Psycho-Decorating," published by Wyden Books.

Based on the responses of 80 mostly married, middle-class, women who had decorated their own homes, the book deals largely with the "defertorial" or traditional woman and the "achiever."

And that's where the legs come in, pleating or standing straight in the living room, for example. "The curved line goes with the quality called deference," begins Mrs. Harmon, a sly brunette who smiles a lot. "That means being agreeable and fitting in with traditional things. A deferential woman is one who isn't harsh in her relationships."

Not that she's a patsy or a doormat or terribly unhappy being "supportive" to her husband, she adds. "She doesn't feel inferior, she's just trying to fit in."

So nine times out of 10, the deferential woman will choose curved lines over straight. "She likes French Provincial furniture," Mrs. Harmon says, "French toile patterns and oriental rugs which, of course, are traditional. Also, she likes many colors and patterns and that goes

with a tolerance for different viewpoints." Unless those viewpoints concern women's lib, which she probably doesn't take kindly to, she concedes.

Her walls tend to be traditionally dark and her windows will have the back draperies (the curve, again), probably with a floral pattern in them. But they won't be velvet because, Mrs. Harmon says, "she doesn't like unusual textures. She avoids velvets, shag rugs, glass and lacquered things."

Give her smooth wooden furniture, say, and she'll probably let you watch whatever you want on her TV which she tends to keep in the living room. "That's so she can pick up what's going on in order to fit in with others."

Don't look for a television in the "achiever's" living room, though. A stereo, a radio, lots of books — "She has an open mind" — that's what you'll find there.

Plus more straight lines than curves. "The achiever likes straight lines in most of her furniture, which I think indicates rationality. Her mental atmosphere is lucid and objective, and she likes light walls which you often see in office buildings."

Smack in the middle of one she might stick a mural of Burt Reynolds, though, because something striking like that on a wall gives with her ability to express strong views.

And she's going to have a coffee table you won't miss. Large and probably rectangular, possibly glass-topped, maybe marble or brass.

As for the patterns, give her something bold like a stripe. And harrier wooden shutters around her windows, which may or may not have draperies tied back, but will have curtains or a valance "to show her high goals."

Unlike the deferential woman, the achiever doesn't care one way or the other about velvets, but don't bring up Oriental rugs or anything silky in her presence. She can't stand them. As for live plants, both ladies have a crack at them because, Mrs. Harmon says, highly heterosexual women like plants. Lots of them. And you don't have to be achieving or deferential to like them.

Actually, though, Mrs. Harmon didn't say that at all, she says. A machine did. "I put all the questions on the computer which found the relationships between each question and each trait, and the computer said plants were related to sexual interest."

Well, before you start puzzling over the lady who moved in next door with 14 eucalyptus plants, a wing chair with two curved legs and two straight, and a huge rendering of "Little Women," Mrs. Harmon wants it understood that none of this information is especially scientific. You really have to know a person before you can let their home speak for them. She wrote the book only to give clues and to get women to think about how decorating reflects who they are. Or should, if they're "congruent."

"Someone who behaves as he actually is inside and doesn't put on a false impression is considered congruent," she says. "It's not considered psychologically desirable to be incongruent."

In other words, if your living room looks just like Mary Tyler Moore's, you should be just like Mary Tyler Moore.

Unless, of course, Ms. Moore had a decorator do her house which might indicate, Mrs. Harmon says some feelings of insecurity about revealing oneself to others.

Then again, maybe she just had a lot of money to play with, or couldn't take the time because she was too busy revealing herself in the new room.

Write Dr. Blaker in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Even if you do not encourage your son by your own action, he will eventually be forced to seek dental treatment.

When I received your letter, I thought of Freddie Mercury of the British rock group, Queen. Several pain finally motivated this anguished toothed victim of rampant gum disease to see a dentist — after 15 years! His poor dental hygiene had also led to a gradual deterioration of

his general health.

Your son is not alone in his extreme fear. One out of every five Americans has never dared a single visit to the dentist.

Fear of the pain associated with drilling is the most common reason cited for this avoidance behavior. The Federal Food and Drug Administration is currently testing a spray called GK-101 that dissolves tooth decay in minutes with no pain, eliminating the need for drill.

Although this discovery will help young dental phobics, I hope you and your son do not wait until it is on the market. It could be years before it achieves general usage among dentists.

Painless trips to the dentist are on the horizon and the "drill 'em, fill 'em, bill 'em" philosophy once ascribed to dentists is a thing of the past. Dentists now are quite sensitive to a client's comfort. Things are looking up.

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