

# Fix It Problem drawers respond to TLC

Furniture drawers, though basically simple, are subject to pesky disorders. The most common complaint: sticking. Drawer pulls often become loose and, if taken care of quickly, will cause marring of the drawer's surface finish. With age, the joints of a drawer may loosen. The problem of a sticking drawer is most likely to occur in warm weather. Generally, drawers are made of soft wood and left unfinished. Moist air will cause the wood to swell. Drawers that work well all winter may do so only because the air is relatively dry.

Slight sticking can be cured at times with nothing more than the rubbing of paraffin or a lubricating stick over the sliding parts. If this doesn't do it, sand the sliding parts until the drawer opens and closes smoothly. If there is severe rubbing and sanding won't correct it, you may have to plane these parts. Warm, dry air may cause the wood to shrink later on, and the drawer may then develop a wobble. Don't force a drawer that is stuck. And don't fool with makeshift repairs. Get at the cause. Attack the problem by removing the back covering of the piece of furniture. The backs of most bureaus are held on with screws or small nails.

You may be able to maneuver the drawer a little better from in back. If it remains jammed, and if you can't remove contents through a partial opening, better call on a carpenter to free the drawer. Applying heat to dry the drawer is a pretty risky business. Don't try it. If you're the patient type, leave the drawer alone till it dries out, and then remove it for repairs. You can help minimize future swelling of wood by giving the surface of the drawer a coat of shellac. Allow drawer to dry thoroughly before replacing it. This will prevent penetration of moisture. Sometimes a drawer won't open because of loosened joints. Examine the drawer for unglued joints, loose nails or a bottom that has come out of its grooves. Remove nails and clean off glue. Reglue and use larger nails. The bottom of the drawer should never be glued in place. It should be left free to expand and contract. Drawer pulls should be checked frequently for tightness. Those applied with a nut and bolt can be tightened easily. If threads on the bolt to tighten the nut are worn, place a couple of washers on the bolt. Pulls attached with screws run into the wood loosen as the sole engraves. Fill the hole with plastic wood and start again.

# Easy and relaxed Liz Claiborne: fashion should be fun

By Ellie Grossman  
NEW YORK (NEA) — Four hundred twenty-one, four-hundred twenty-two, four hundred twenty-four...uh...



Liz Claiborne's soft, easy styling marks her separates for fall. Lightest weight wool and polyester blend fabric is used here in a tiny check pattern in muted tones of heather, slate green and cinnamon.

here and there is familiar to her. She grew up that way. "I was born in Brussels and during World War II, I went to schools in New Orleans — my family is from there — and New Jersey and Baltimore. "My father is a banker who hopped on a boat when he was 16 and spent all his adult life in Europe. I used to hate being moved around all the time but now I'm thankful because I think it gives you a broader view."

Of course, her father didn't expect her to do anything with that perspective. "I used to do fashion sketching as a child but my father didn't believe a woman should work. He did think it was all right to be an artist, so he'd send me to a convent the next to straighten me out. "But work she did, eventually, as a sketcher and model for Tim Leiser on Seventh Avenue, which she loved. "Tina Leser taught me how clothes should be constructed and that they've got to be fun, but I made up my mind then I didn't want to work on Seventh Avenue because the whole thing was very uptight. I couldn't even afford the clothes I was sketching wholesale."

Out on her own now for two years precisely, after 15 years designing for Youth Guild and some freelancing, she sees to it that her own line is casual and priced under \$100. She keeps it softly and pleasantly styled and colored for summer — rust, blackberry, skirts and big tops that come in a bath print, too, and for early fall, which offers muted English heather, slate green and cinnamon separates. "Everything works together, easy and relaxed, just like Liz Claiborne when she's running in place."

## About town

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford. The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library, followed by a meeting of the care and visitation committee at 11:15.

The Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is scheduled for the same hour at the church. The Golden Age Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

The Bible Discovery Church will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. All meetings are open to all.

The Second Congregational Church will have a stewardship meeting tonight at 7 in the church parlor. The Board of Education proposed a \$15,977,756 budget, a figure that Weiss did not reduce in his proposal. Jim Morancey, co-chairman of the PTA's budget study committee, and Judy Clough, president of the Green School PTA, both spoke in favor of school spending. Morancey asked that the board spend more time than it has reviewing the school budget. Annual review of the budget is not done as it is for government budgets. Mrs. Clough led a group of concerned parents from the Green School district. Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, had said that the school might be closed if

There will be only a slight drop, to 6.89 mills, in the tax rate for the Fire District Special Fund. (See story on page 2A.) Discussion on the education budget dominated the board's final budget workshop, the last one after many hours of work on the package. A group of residents in favor of maintaining the proposed school budget attended the session. The Board of Education proposed a \$15,977,756 budget, a figure that Weiss did not reduce in his proposal. Jim Morancey, co-chairman of the PTA's budget study committee, and Judy Clough, president of the Green School PTA, both spoke in favor of school spending. Morancey asked that the board spend more time than it has reviewing the school budget. Annual review of the budget is not done as it is for government budgets. Mrs. Clough led a group of concerned parents from the Green School district. Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, had said that the school might be closed if

Both parties held private caucuses for about 20 minutes, after which a \$75,000 cut was proposed by the Democrats. The GOP proposed a \$400,000 figure. Penny said that the \$75,000 cut would result in the smallest increase in school spending in six years. Cassano said that the \$25,000 difference could be the saving of a few programs or saving enough to possibly leave Green School open. The board then voted 5-4 to approve the \$375,000 cut. Sweeney sided with the four Republican directors on the vote.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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## Tax rate 50.34 in budget plan

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors will meet tonight to set a General Fund budget of about \$25,570,000 for the 1978-79 fiscal year. The budget will result in a General Fund tax rate of 50.34 mills.

The figures are based on a \$375,000 cut made Wednesday night in the Board of Education budget, the last major reduction in the board's work on Town Manager Robert Weiss' proposed budget of \$27,861,728.

The mill rate is calculated on the first step of a five-year phase-in of the town's revaluation. The board also voted Wednesday night to take the phase-in approach. (See related story.)

The budget will be set at 8 p.m. when the board meets in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. Last-minute changes could be made, but it appears that the \$25,570,000 figure will be close to the final budget. Town spending this year is expected to be \$24,800,046. The mill rate will drop because of the increased assessments related to the revaluation.

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Mayor Joseph P. Cote (left) and other officials are seen here reviewing documents related to the town's budget plan.

During that period, service was provided by the Eighth District. "The Eighth Utilities District was continuing to furnish fire protection in Buckland as they had since 1888. They did it on a voluntary basis. They weren't paid by anybody," LaBelle said.

Section 10-10 of the Town Charter requires consolidation procedures in order to terminate the district's territorial rights in Buckland, he said. "The town couldn't do anything with the area of Buckland unless it went to a district vote," LaBelle said, referring to that section of the charter.

He said that the wording of the town's establishing of its fire tax district acknowledged the fact that the Eighth District has the right to extend its boundaries. At one point, Chief Justice John Cote asked, "What's behind all this?"

Moses said, "I think its the right of the Town of Manchester to service its citizens pursuant to its charter without any interference from a quasi-municipal body."

LaBelle said, "What's behind the case is tax — money." He said that residents became concerned when the town began building its firehouse in Buckland. "The people realized the town was going to make expenditures and taxes would go sky-high," he said. The district, serviced by an all-volunteer department, has had a lower tax rate than other areas of town serviced by the paid town department.

Moses also said that the district council has used the district's original boundaries, which do not include Buckland, and its authorized territory interchangeably. This is an incorrect assumption, he said. LaBelle said that the case does not involve a questioning of the ability of the volunteer Eighth District department. "It's been in existence since 1888 and is a topnotch group," he said.

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## The weather

Sunny today with high near 60. Fair tonight, but increasing cloudiness. Chance of rain by morning. Overcast lows in the 30s. Occasional rain likely Friday, with highs in the 50s. Weekend outlook: Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday, ending Monday. National weather map on page 8B.

## Inside today Manchester

Directors raise the salary of Town Manager Robert Weiss, but decline to disclose the amount while other municipal salaries are being negotiated. See page 2A. Directors agree to hire a consultant to study mid-management salaries, which they feel have become out of whack in the total pay picture. See page 2A. Walter Joyner wins backing of GOP as a candidate in the 12th Assembly District. See page 2A.

## East Hartford

A Republican show ran against George Hannon in 1966 and 1968 says he campaigned at Meadow Hill and Joseph Paquette's charges are nonsense. See page 9A. The women and men in blue turn out in force for a Town Council hearing on the police budget. See page 9A.

## Connecticut

The Senate defeats several major bills — including liquor pricing law reforms and an investigation of the gambling industry. See page 7A. The House, in its last day of the session, reverses an earlier decision and lets nine coroners keep their jobs. See page 7A. Witnesses in the trial of Fedore Fedorenko say there's no way he could have been a war criminal. See page 6B.

## The nation

Flooding rains swamp New Orleans and tornadoes spin through the South. See page 6A. Domestic car sales climb to record heights in April, according to reports by the Big Four. See page 8B. President Carter is meeting with environmentalists in Denver on a Western politicking trip. See page 8B.

## The world

Communists condemn a proposal that the Italian government proclaim a mini-amnesty if Aldo Moro is freed by the Red Brigades. See page 6A. Fugitive financier Robert Vesco flees Costa Rica and is heading for Panama. See page 6B.

## Sports

East Catholic baseball team outlasts Rockville High in comedy of errors. See page 1B. Manchester Community College now qualifies for CCCAA Tournament here Saturday and Sunday. See page 2B. Larry Fleish's goal in last minute gives Whalers 5-4 win over Quebec in WHA. See page 2B.

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## Polly's pointers Plagued by mice

DEAR POLLY — Since moving into our new home we have been plagued with mice. They have even gotten into the oven. I am desperate. Please, someone tell me what I can use to get rid of them. Nothing I have tried has worked. — SIMONE

DEAR SIMONE — Check to see if you can find any signs of access. Food supplies, even garbage, that might attract them should be kept in tightly closed metal containers. If there is a wall where they might seem to enter, place a dozen or more traps with peanut butter, fried bacon or oil-packed sardines as bait. These traps must be used with care if you have pets or children — they could be trapped as well as the mice. A hungry cat might solve the problem. If this does not work, you might have to call an exterminator. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I would like to tell Fran who wants to remove axle grease stains from slacks that before washing such stained clothes, even polyester, I rub the stains with a waterless mechanic's hand cleaner and then wash as usual. — EVELYN

DEAR POLLY — My friends and I have a Pet Peeve that has bothered us for a long time. We like to watch adventure stories on TV, such as Jacques Cousteau and his underwater scenes, but we wonder why there is music in the background. Also many movies have music in the background while people are talking. It would be more pleasant and easier to understand if there were no music. We would certainly like to know why this is done. — B.B.

DEAR POLLY — Readers who have fitted sheets that shrink and are hard to get on might try the following method. Apply sheet to three corners, lift mattress at fourth corner, get back under it and then pull corner of sheet over it. Remove the knee and let the mattress drop down again and you will have a nice tight fitted sheet. — FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY — When making chocolate chip cookies, I find there are few, if any, chips left in the batter for the last dozen cookies. So when I am mixing the chips in the batter I save some and add them to the last batch. This way even the last cookies have plenty of chips in them. — CYNTHIA

DEAR POLLY — After buying a piece of costume jewelry I immediately paint it (all but plastic parts and stones) with clear nail polish and this really keeps it from turning dark. A bit of polish around the stones will help hold them in, too. — E.H.

DEAR POLLY — When a bit of blood gets on heavy clothes, carpeting or furniture that cannot be washed, I find an ice cube rubbed on the spot works fine. Wipe with a paper towel. — F.M.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she sees your favorite Pointer, Peave or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

## Rec Department sponsors reverse painting on glass

The Manchester Recreation Department will offer a four-week class in reverse painting on glass. Reverse painting uses oil and latex paints as well as ink like to create original designs on glass. The class will meet for four consecutive Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning May 10. There will be a nominal charge for the class and for materials needed to complete the projects. The instructor will have patterns to choose from. Registration for reverse painting on glass will be May 3 to 5 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Building on Gardner Grove Road. A recreation membership card or out-of-town fee is required to take the class. For further information contact the Arts Building, 643-6765.

NO COUPONS NECESSARY

8.05 10 CT PKG. SOAP PADS SAVE \$4.00 ON 3 LIMITS	29¢
MAXWELL HOUSE 8 OZ JAR INSTANT COFFEE LIMIT 2	\$2.99
ORPITTELL'S ROYAL ALL FLAV ICE CREAM LIMIT 4	\$1.19
SWIFT LIFE ABST COLORS JUMBO TOWELS SAVE \$7.00 ON 3 LIMITS	2/89¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

USDA CHOICE BONELESS FLAT CUT CHUCK ROAST	\$1.29	FRESH GRADE A YOUNG 2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. WHOLE CHICKENS	53¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	\$1.39	FRESH GRADE A FAMILY PACK 12 PIECES CHICKEN	59¢

DELI

ROAST BEEF	\$1.19	POLISH KIELBASA	\$1.19
FRANKFURTS	\$1.19	DAISY HAMS	\$1.19
LARGE BOLOGNA	\$1.19	STUFF FRYE CHICKEN	\$2.99
OLIVE OR PAP LOAF	\$1.19	DUTCH CLAMS	\$1.19
BOLOGNA	\$1.19	SAUERKRAUT	3/1
JARLSBERG CHEESE	\$1.59	NEPCO FRANKS	\$1.19
AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.59	NEPCO KNOCKWURST	\$1.19
		SCALLOPS	\$2.99

NESTLE'S ALL VEAR SOUP TIME

OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE DRINK	85¢	SWEET LIFE STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS	2/79¢	SWEET LIFE TEA BAGS	\$1.39
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FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S PIZZA	89¢	SWIFT LIFE ABST COLORS BATHROOM TISSUE	69¢
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	3/1	MARSHMALLOW CREME	59¢
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	59¢	BEE PAK	\$1.89
CELESTO PIZZA	89¢	TRASH BAGS	\$1.89
TASTI-FRIES	2/79¢	SWIFT LIFE GIANT PITTED ROPE OLIVES	59¢
ORANGE PLUS	79¢	SWIFT LIFE CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE	49¢
GREEN GIANT	59¢		
BREAD DOUGH	89¢		
POT PIES	4/1		
COFFEE RINGS	79¢		
RICH'S ECLAIRS	79¢		
BOSTON CREAM PIE	79¢		
SEALTEST POPSICLES	1/10		

DAIRY

MARGARINE	69¢		
CHEESE SLICES	\$1.39		
LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT	3/1		

## Prices soar again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices soared 1.3 percent in April for their biggest gain in 3 1/2 years, the Labor Department said today.

On an annual basis, that is a 15.6 percent advance — more than double the administration's 6.75 percent target projection for inflation in 1978.

Wholesale prices are passed along in great part to Americans in the form of retail prices. Rapidly climbing food costs were again a major problem last month, advancing at an annual rate of 22.8 percent. But unlike past months, the non-food sector also registered a sharp gain.

## Phase-in vote follows bitter partisan debate

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors, following its most bitter and partisan debate this year, voted Wednesday night to approve a proposal that will phase in the effect of revaluation.

The 5-4 vote, like the two hours of debate on the proposal, followed party lines. Democrats, saying the proposal will save homeowners money, supported the move. Republicans, saying the phase-in will continue inequities and will help homeowners as some thing, opposed it.

The change means that Manchester will phase in revaluation over the next five years. Thus, the 1978-79 budget will be set tonight based on 20 percent of the full revaluation assessment figures.

For instance, a homeowner whose home went up 100 percent in assessment because of revaluation will have a 20 percent increase for the 1978-79 year. That assessment will be increased 20 percent each year until it reaches its full revalued assessment five years from now.

About 40 residents attended the Wednesday night session. A show of hands showed that most opposed the change and preferred that the full assessment go into effect next year. Several spoke against the phase-in.

"I think it's better for the town and simpler if we get it done all at once," Eugene Sierakowski of 101 Strawberry Lane said.

Peg Martin of 168 Henry St. said of the phase-in, "I don't believe there's any protection for the taxpayers." She said that when town spending increases in the next few years, it will end up costing the taxpayer more under the phase-in approach.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, responded that town spending is unrelated to the phase-in approach to revaluation.

Republican Director Carl Zinsser said that persons owning cars and personal property will continue to pay a higher proportion of taxes under the full revaluation goes into effect.

The phase-in will apply only to real estate properties, including residential and commercial. The change was sought because there was less of an increase in commercial properties than in residential. Thus, the phase-in will ease the burden of homeowners, supporters said.

"The purpose of the legislation is to find out whether or not there can be compassion and justice for the taxpayer," Democrat Thomas Connors said.

At one point, Zinsser and Penny sidetracked into a heated discussion about the present budget-making process. Zinsser said more cutting is needed. Penny replied that all because testimony from a department head, Police Chief Robert Lannan. Now, the board seemed to be ignoring the concerns of the heads of the assessor's office, he said.

Michael Nimrowski, assistant tax assessor, again spoke against the proposal. He and Tax Assessor Ed Belleville both have been opposed to the change.

About halfway through debate on the proposed change, Town Manager Robert Weiss said that he and his departments will abide by whatever decision the board made. He asked for no further comment from administrators, including Nimrowski, except to answer questions, since the issue was "in the political arena."

Later, Mrs. Ferguson accused the manager of encouraging Nimrowski not to speak. GOP Director William Diana said that on a vote earlier this year, the Democrats had approved a stop light because testimony from a department head, Police Chief Robert Lannan. Now, the board seemed to be ignoring the concerns of the heads of the assessor's office, he said.

## Lawyers argue Buckland case

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester has ignored its own charter regulations and other requirements in its claim that it should provide fire service in Buckland, attorney John LaBelle said.

The town has the authority in the Buckland section because it first took formal steps to provide fire protection to the area, attorney Victor Moses said.

These were two of the arguments by the opposite sides in Wednesday's hearing of the Buckland fire jurisdiction case before the state Supreme Court.

The case involves the dispute between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over which body has the authority to provide fire protection in Buckland.

Both sides — LaBelle representing the district; Moses and attorney Thomas Prior representing the town — each spent about 40 minutes arguing its case before the five Supreme Court justices.

Moses said that the Town Charter, enacted in 1947, gave the town the authority to establish its own fire department to service all areas of town excluding those within the district limits established in the district's charter. Those original district limits did not include Buckland, he said.

The town and district both then had the right to service the disputed area. The town was the first to use its "potential unexercised right" when it formed its fire department in 1956, Moses said.

The town took other steps, including forming a fire tax district, furnishing water mains and conducting water studies that included Buckland, he said. Thus, the town's consent would be needed for the district to expand to Buckland, he said.

LaBelle said that for the ten-year period between the charter's adoption and the fire department's formation, the town took no action in Buckland.

LaBelle said that the case does not involve a questioning of the ability of the volunteer Eighth District department. "It's been in existence since 1888 and is a topnotch group," he said.

## Session ends with some issues unresolved

By MIKE CLANCY  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The 1978 election year Connecticut Legislature chose to spend more money than ever before and settle some old scores, but left to future lawmakers the fate of several knotty issues.

Without increasing taxes, the Legislature, which adjourned its three-month session Wednesday night, approved the biggest state budget in history — a \$2.15 billion spending package giving large chunks of money to education, welfare and communities struggling with urban problems. Settled were several battles that had been around Connecticut for years. Passed were bills requiring deposits on beer and soda containers, closing of most retail businesses on Sunday, air pollution inspections of cars and establishment of a special fund to compensate innocent victims of crime. The Legislature gave in to a national trend by passing a bill making Connecticut the 49th state allowing motorists to turn right after stopping at red traffic lights. It settled a fight by ruling local governments, and not the state, should have the final say on whether to accept garbage from other towns. And the Legislature decided the time has come to stop the disappearance of Connecticut's farmland under the blades of bulldozers. It passed a bill setting aside \$5 million for the state to use by the development rights of the children of America, a song for Connecticut, "Yankee Doodle."

The Democrat-controlled Connecticut Legislature approved a bill of rights for mentally retarded persons, making it illegal for the state and private industry to discriminate against them. It also moved to strengthen the rights of people accused of committing a crime by requiring prosecutors and policemen to reveal any evidence they uncover that could be helpful to defendants.

The 1978 Legislature set in motion a massive campaign against litter and decided criminals shouldn't be able to write about their exploits and then keep the profits from their victims. Though the session was the shortest in history because a February blizzard delayed the start by two days, lawmakers found time to ensure the working poor will be able to get money from the state when their heating bills soar during freezing winter months.

And it found time to usurp from the children of America, a song for Connecticut, "Yankee Doodle."

But the 1978 Legislature left unsettled almost as many issues as it resolved. Questions of how to reform Connecticut's system of liquor pricing, select judges, supervise legal gambling, simplify contract writing, and dispose of the state's nuclear waste were left unanswered.

# Phase-in draws fire, some call it gimmick

**By GREG PEARSON**  
Herald Reporter

Wednesday night's vote by the Manchester Board of Directors to approve a phase-in of the town's revaluation drew opposition from Republicans, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

Supporters of the bill, however, denied charges that it is a "political gimmick" and said that it will assist homeowners in paying their tax bills.

The board voted 6-3 to approve the five-year phase-in after a highly partisan and, at times, heated debate on the proposal. (See story on page one.)

All three Republican directors voted against the proposal. After the vote, GOP Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson voiced his opposition.

"It's a complete political gimmick. It's so transparent a gimmick, it's almost immoral," he said.

Ferguson's wife, Vivian, a town director, also had used the term "immoral" during decision on the proposal earlier in the evening.

Ferguson charged that the vote by the Democratic directors was to assist re-election bids at the detriment of taxpayers. He said there will be no benefit to individual

homeowners over the five-year period.

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano disagreed. During debate, he had cited an example where a homeowner would save \$170 during the first year of the phase-in.

After the meeting, Cassano said, "When I see that the bill will save a taxpayer \$170, I don't think that's a political gimmick. It's a benefit."

James Breitenfeld, executive vice-president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said, "I think they made a mistake passing a law without understanding the ramifications of it."

The Chamber previously had expressed its opposition to the proposal. The change is expected to shift some of the tax burden during the phase-in from residential property owners to commercial property owners and personal property owners.

Robert Franklin, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, said that his organization has taken no formal stand on the proposal. He has, however, written to the Legislature's Finance Committee about this and other proposals that would alter the revaluation process.

Franklin said that the phase-in es-

# Weiss given salary hike, size secret

**By GREG PEARSON**  
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Town Manager Robert Weiss apparently will receive a raise as part of the 1978-79 budget. The unknown factor right now is how much of an increase it will be.

After 4 1/2 hours of budget work Wednesday night, the Town Board of Directors voted to go into executive session to discuss Weiss' salary. The manager is not on a pay scale of any type, his salary is set annually by the board.

The board apparently agreed to give Weiss an increase during the 20-minute executive session. It failed, however, to reveal the size of that increase.

Board members said that they wanted to withhold the size of Weiss' increase until the town's negotiations with four municipal employees unions is completed.

This appears to be a violation of the Freedom of Information Act, which requires that any vote taken during an executive session be made public. A spokeswoman at the state's FOI office said today that a body has 48 hours to file a record of vote from an executive session and seven working days to file minutes.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, said that the board plans to withhold the size of the increase at this time. He will consult with the town counsel's office, however, for an interpretation of the FOI laws governing executive sessions.

# Grasso tells MCC she will appear

The latest news from the governor's office is that Gov. Ella Grasso will be on hand tonight at the Manchester Community College auditorium to answer questions from a panel.

A member of the governor's staff called the college Wednesday morning to say that she would be able to keep her engagement, Carroll Maddox, director of community relations for the college, said.

If the governor hadn't made tonight's engagement, it wouldn't have been the first time she had disappointed her Manchester supporters. She didn't participate in the town's Bicentennial Parade as scheduled and had canceled a planned dinner engagement with Manchester Democrats. Tonight, she will speak as scheduled.

# Two held in assault Salary review voted of department heads

**By GREG PEARSON**  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Wednesday night approved a review of about 75 mid-management positions in the town government.

The review will be done by Richard Custer, retired manager of the Town of West Hartford and a friend of Manchester's manager, Robert Weiss.

Weiss said that he understands the sensitivity of the issue because of his friendship with Custer. But he and Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, both said that Custer would be able to do the job faster and at a cheaper price, \$4,500, than other area firms approached about the job.

Town officials have been concerned about the salaries and classifications of some of the 75 mid-management personnel. These employees are primarily department heads and assistants who do not belong to unions. In recent years, union salaries have increased at a greater rate than the non-union supervisors of department heads.

Because of this Weiss proposed the management review. Until the review is completed, he suggested that mid-management personnel receive six percent pay increases but no increase in steps on salary scales.

Director Joseph Sweeney, however, questioned granting an across-the-board percentage increase to non-union employees while union negotiations are in process.

Instead of Weiss' proposal, the board voted to grant no percentage increase at this time. Step increases will be given to all mid-management personnel who have not reached the top step of their pay scales.

Then, if salary increases are recommended and approved after the mid-management review, the increases will be granted retroactively to the beginning of the year, the board said.

The board approved the study and Custer's hiring to do the work. Director Carl Zinner was the only one to vote against the proposal.

He questioned whether the friendship between Weiss and Custer might later raise some concerns about the review. Zinner suggested the town look elsewhere for someone to handle the review.

# Police report

Three persons were injured as the result of an auto accident on Broad Street near Green Manor Blvd. Wednesday about 9:07 p.m.

William A. Long, 20, of Amston, driver of the vehicle, Colleen Williams, 20, of 1289 Main St., and Paul Kiser of Columbia, passengers, were all taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ms. Williams was admitted with a minor head injury and facial abrasions. Long and Kiser were treated for minor head injuries and released.

Police said Long's vehicle ran into a pole. He was charged with reckless driving. Court date is May 18.

Other arrests Wednesday included Robert S. Elwell, 21, of Coventry, charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the theft of gasoline from the Exxon station at 947 Center St. Court date is May 15.

Charged with operating under the influence of liquor were Hector F. Fernandez, 22, of 804B Spencer St., and Linda R. Rovin, 20, of Storrs, charged with court today on the charge. Ms. Rovin was scheduled for court May 16.

John B. Moran, 63, of 142 Spruce St. was charged with operating a vehicle while the registration is suspended.

Daniel R. Parrotte, 18, of Springfield, Mass., was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of marker plates. Court date is May 16.

Larry E. Maynes, 20, of Vernon was charged with misuse of marker plates and operating without a motorcycle license. Court date is May 16.

Roland Bouncer, 18, of 293 Charles Drive was charged with reckless driving. Court date is May 16.

# Fire revenue deficit will increase taxes

**By GREG PEARSON**  
Herald Reporter

An audit has shown that the Town of Manchester's Fire District Special Fund operated at a \$10,548 deficit for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

This factor, along with increased expenses, will lead to a minimal drop in the tax rate for the town's fire tax district, even though a partial phase-in of the town's revaluation will provide a substantial increase in assessments.

The town's fire budget will be set at \$2,070,000 for the 1978-79 fiscal year. But, because of the past deficit and a surplus appropriation that was made, the town will have to produce \$2,110,631 in revenues.

Thus, the mill rate for the taxing district will be 6.88. This year, the mill rate was 6.91. The slight decrease actually represents a sizeable increase when the increase in assessments is calculated.

Controller Thomas Moore said that the auditor's report showed the deficit developed because of a shortfall in collection of town fire taxes during the 1976-77 fiscal year.

That year, the town had expected to collect \$1,467,341 in current year fire taxes. The actual figure collected was \$1,435,146.

Past tax collection was expected to reach \$35,000. It didn't, falling about \$24,000 short. Other revenues failed to completely cover the shortfall even though expenditures were \$11,000 below estimates, and a \$10,548 deficit occurred for the fiscal year in that budget.

The matter was compounded when a \$30,000 surplus figure was included in the next year's budget because a surplus had been expected from the 1976-77 budget.

Since there was no surplus, but a deficit, those funds were not available. Now, the town must raise revenues of \$40,548 in addition to money needed to operate the department during 1978-79. The \$40,548 will cover the deficit and the surplus appropriation.

Revenues for the taxing district fund come primarily from taxes. There are other small revenue sources, including an appropriation from the town of federal Revenue Sharing funds.

# 'Buckland Industrial Park' winning name for facility

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today announced that the winner of the recently conducted contest to select a name for the new town-owned industrial park is Mrs. Eileen H. Demers.

Selected as the name for the 400-acre area located in the northwest section of Manchester is Buckland Industrial Park. Asked to comment on her reasons for selecting this name, Mrs. Demers stated that it seemed to be the most logical name and one which would tell people where the park was. The screening committee charged with making the final choice apparently agreed, and selected Buckland Industrial Park from among the nearly 300 entries received by the Chamber.

For having her entry chosen, Mrs. Demers received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond donated by Manchester's three local banks: Manchester State Bank, Savings Bank of Manchester, and Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Demers, who lives on Woodland Street with her husband Raymond and two daughters Karrie, age 12 and Mary Ann, almost 10, is a member of the Wadett School Library.

The contest to select a name for the industrial park was co-sponsored by the Chamber and the Town Economic Development Commission in order to continue the high level of citizen participation that has accompanied the park's development.

Unknown to the judges at the time of selection, however, was the level of involvement of Demers Family. Mr. Demers and Mrs. Demers and their children are former residents of the park area and were, in fact, participants in the relocation program that enabled the town of Manchester to purchase the land for the new Buckland Industrial Park.

# St. Bridget sets exams

St. Bridget Junior High School will hold entrance exams in reading and mathematics Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the school.

Any grade 6 or 7 student interested in attending St. Bridget Junior High School in September may take the test whether registered in advance or not.

There will be a registration fee which will be payable the day of the test.

# Verplanck open house to honor retiring staff

The Verplanck School PTA will hold an open house Sunday, May 21, to honor four teachers who are retiring from the staff. They are Miss Susan Hartkins, Miss Maria Kemp, Mrs. Isabelle McFarland, all third grade teachers, and Mrs. Ruth Briggs, first grade. Combined, the teachers have completed more than 100 years of service.

The open house will be held at the school from 2 to 4 p.m.

All former students and friends are invited to attend.

For more information, call Mrs. Rose Mary Donnelly at 646-5286, no later than Monday, May 15.

# PTA offers scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the Verplanck School PTA Scholarship.

This scholarship is made available to former students of Verplanck School who intend to further their education and are enrolled for the fall semester for advanced training.

The selection is based on scholastic achievement and financial need.

For further information, call the school, 646-5854, during business hours.

# About town

St. Bridget Rosary Society will sponsor a public card party Friday at 7:45 p.m. in St. Bridget School. Tickets will be available at the door.

# Public records

Warranty deeds  
Lawrence J. Donahue Jr. and Mary A. Donahue to John P. Bronza and Eileen P. Sullivan, both of East Hartford, property at 96-98 Pine St., \$45,000.  
Charles Jack Condon to B. Morrison and Joyce G. Morrison and Anna B. Gagnon and Raymond Gagnon, property at 46-48 School St., \$62,15 conveyance.  
Richard and Helen Richard, both of Hartford, to Robert L. Bowsza and Carolyn J. Gimbrone, both of East Hartford, property at 88-92 Elm St., \$49,900.  
Quitclaim deed  
Dorothy M. Fern to Richard E. Fern, property at 22-25 Knighton St., no conveyance tax.  
Certificate of attachment  
FMI Corp. against Nathan T. Tash, \$3,800, property on Foley Street.  
Building permits  
U&H Housing Corp., new home at 37 Patriot Lane, \$38,000.  
Elaine Lassen, stove at 504 Parker St., \$300.  
Elaine Lassen, pool at 504 Parker St., \$1,000.  
Richard and Kathleen McGrath, demolish garage at 63 Hamlin St., \$100.  
K.T. Lear Associates Inc. new home at 226 Hilltown Road, \$33,300.  
Bidwell Home Improvement for Edward Sweeney, aluminum siding at 90 Baldwin Road, \$2,400.  
Sabrina Pools for Peter J. R. and Beverly Southwick, pool at 100 Ashworth St., \$3,000.  
Home Town Improvement Co. for H. Fred Machin, vinyl siding at 480 N. Main St., \$2,900.  
Dudley B. Henderson, pool at 75 Ledgercrest Terrace, \$5,500.  
Charles Peterson for R. H. Woollett, addition at 175 S. Main St., \$1,375.  
Wayne A. Huot, porch at 384 Woodland St., \$600.  
Marriage licenses  
Vincent D. Pallas, Rockville, and Lisa D. Slivinsky, Marlborough, May 4 by a justice of the peace.  
Scott J. Wilson and Joy G. Lisk, both of Manchester, May 8 at Second Congregational.

# Deadline extended for fuel bill help

Low income families and elderly persons in the Manchester area needing help with last winter's fuel bills may still apply for federal aid through the Connecticut Energy Assistance Program (CEA).

The CEA has extended its deadline for accepting applications from May 1 to May 20. The Project Service office at 1045 Main St., Manchester, is now taking applications for this funding program from Manchester area residents.

Although Northeast Utilities has sent letters to many customers telling them of the CEA program, persons are advised to contact local Community Action Agency offices, which in Manchester is Project Service.

About 130 persons have already applied for aid through Project Service, including several from East Hartford and Glastonbury, with winter's fuel, she said.

Those wishing to find out if they qualify for this aid, may call Mrs. Mikoliet at the Project Service office, 646-4114, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop in at the office and talk with her.

# Tall Cedar will hold May dance

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will hold a May Dance in Fellowship Hall of the Masonic Temple, May 13 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by Roy-Kay Trio and a sandwich buffet. Set-ups will be available.

Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar George B. Derrick Jr., 116 Henderson Drive, East Hartford, will be the chairman. Tickets may be purchased at the door or call Derrick, 289-6571, Dean W. Cronkite, 668-1688, Steve Pearl, 643-5465.

Derrick is also the chairman for the advance planning of Nutmeg's 50th year anniversary in 1979. It was on May 17, 1929, that the unit received its charter from the Supreme Forest. Profits from this dance will be used toward the programs of next year.

Derrick said that any Forest member who wishes to attend the Supreme Forest Convention in Atlantic City May 18 to 21 should contact him as there are still rooms available.

# Cub Pack gets its flag

Patricia Zimkiewicz, president of the Robertson School PTA, presents a Cub Scout flag for Pack 538 to the pack leader, Willie Columbe Jr., at a recent pack meeting at the school. The flag was a gift from the PTA. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Balloon barrage to end church Fellowship Day

Balloons will dot Manchester skies Friday afternoon at the conclusion of the Church Women's United annual May Fellowship Day program at Trinity Covenant Church.

Women from all churches are invited to participate in the celebration, which will begin at 11 a.m. with a workshop, where messages will be attached to helium filled balloons and released at the conclusion of the observance.

Luncheon will be served at noon. Those attending the observance are asked to bring a salad such as fruit, vegetable, jellied, potato, macaroni or cold salad. Those unable to bring a salad are asked to donate \$1.50.

May Fellowship Day is the time for the ingathering of money from the Fellowship of the Least Coin, and this will be collected during lunch. The worship service will begin at 1 p.m., and the balloons will be brought into the sanctuary in a procession. During the service, the women will present promises both as individuals and as a group to be sealed with the laying on of hands.

Charlotte Neal will lead the worship service and Dorothy

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# AARP to elect officers, see local history slides

The Manchester Chapter No. 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its annual election meeting Wednesday, May 10, at 1:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall at South United Methodist Church.

A slate of officers was proposed at the last meeting.

After the business meeting, Herbert Bengtson, local historian and member of the Manchester Historical Society, will show slides tracing the history and development of the town of Manchester since its beginning in 1673 as Orford Parish.

Betty Marco will take reservations for the installation luncheon June 14 both before and after the meeting.

Trips to the Coachlight Dinner Theatre and Goodspeed Opera House are planned for May 17, 24 and 31. A group will spend three days in a Pocomo Mountain resort from May 24 to 26. Reservations are now being taken for a Hudson River cruise June 8, and a three-day trip to Westbury-by-the-Sea in New Hampshire June 11 to 13.

Further information about these trips may be obtained by calling Lucille Mahoney, 643-7152.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 4, 1978 - PAGE THREE-A

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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## Opinion

### Did they say more?

East Hartford's Democratic voters made a loud statement in Tuesday's primary that they prefer Marcella Fahey over George Hannon Jr. as their state senator. Her winning margin was "convincing," said James Fitzgerald, chairman of the East Hartford Democratic Town Committee.

But did they, also, in the privacy of the voting booth, tell us more?

The chairman said he and other party leaders will be trying to analyze the results in the coming days. He thought the party was not threatened by the vote, only George Hannon. But is there a message there for other Democrats and even Republicans?

### Selective morality

By ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON — Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa will never share the pedestal now exclusively crowned by Abraham Lincoln because Vorster is an unabashed white racist. But the prime minister has a point that rates examination by students of United States foreign policy.



It is that Washington practice that Vorster calls "selective morality" throughout the African continent. The policy is the product of the Carter administration's espousal of human rights and its decision to align itself with the aspirations of black Africa. But the United States has carefully selected those to whom it will give succor. A prime example is offered by Nigeria, whose authoritarian regime is right up there with Red China and the Soviet Union in its repression of civil liberties. But Nigeria is America's second biggest supplier of oil.

Very well. That's the politics of pragmatism. You don't kick an important, and needed, oil producing nation in the teeth. But such "selective morality" tarnishes Carter's image as a crusader for human rights around the globe.

Indeed, the Carter policy is revealed as one which declares that dictatorialism are acceptable only if imposed by black governments or those governments with which the United States must do business in its own self-interest.

Vorster put it bluntly to reporters recently: "There are ever so many African countries whose domestic policies are also very different from that of the United States... that have dictatorships, no press freedom

clear: An elected official must remain responsive to his voters. Mr. Hannon ignored polls on such issues as the Quits and Fires Bill he pushed and the Bottle Bill he squashed until this last General Assembly session. Mr. Hannon lost touch.

Marcella Fahey apparently is more in tune with what the voters want. She favors the Bottle Bill and wants to amend the Quits and Fires Bill. She favors measures to ease the lives of people, not just save them taxes.

Hopefully Mrs. Fahey and all elected leaders will be closer to the people who vote for them as a result of this primary. If not, then beware the privacy of the voting booth.

or freedom of any kind, and apparently the United States... has no quarrel with them. But South Africa is condemned.

Look elsewhere. Washington peers down its nose, to put it mildly, on the authoritarian regime in Chile. Well, Chile and there still are a handful behind bars. But our policy aims at regulation of relations with Cuba, a dictatorship where, independent examination has concluded there are between 15,000 and 60,000 "political detainees."

It is, it seems, a question of ideological chic. The super liberals still mourn the demise of the leftist Allende regime in Chile while whispering sweet nothings into the ear of the leftist Fidel Castro. They deplore the repression of human rights in South Korea, but rarely if ever demand that Carter do something about the national concentration camp that is North Korea.

Nor is there massive concern over conditions in Cambodia, where some 800,000 to 1.5 million human beings have been executed or starved to death since the Communist takeover in April 1975. Perhaps the liberals are abashed at the memory of their prediction that brotherhood would be achieved once the Reds took charge in Southeast Asia.

In South Africa, United States policy is inflexible. Nothing short of total black rule will suffice. Meanwhile, a campaign is being waged to withdraw American business interests from South Africa, although even United Nations Ambassador Andy Young rejects such a step on the grounds it would "lose jobs in the country and we wouldn't necessarily help blacks..."

Sure South Africa's whites are racist. But should we burn them all to save their souls, and look away from the racism and denial of civil liberties in black African states?

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, May 4, the 124th day of 1978 with 241 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.  
American painter Frederick Church was born May 4, 1826.  
On this day in history:  
In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.  
In 1942, the World War II Battle of

the Coral Sea began. When it was over the Japanese had lost 29 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier.  
In 1970, four students at Kent State University (Ohio) were killed when National Guardsmen on duty to control campus demonstrations opened fire.  
In 1977, former President Richard Nixon admitted in a TV interview he "let the American people down" by lying and aiding the Watergate cover-up while in the White House.  
A thought for the day: Latin writer Publilius Syrus said, "My receive advice, few profit by it."

## Yesterdays

25 years ago  
James Farrell wins Kiwanis scholarship.  
Charles Burr is still hopeful for town's chance of attracting new industry despite Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.'s selection of Bloomfield.  
10 years ago  
Assistant Fire Chief Sedrick J. Straughan retires after 46 years of consecutive service with the South Manchester and Town Fire Departments and is feted at a testimonial by his family, friends and associates and friends.

by Doug Baney  
FRENCH KAPOKA SAYS JAPAN WILL CONTINUE TO SUPPORT YOUR POLAR ICE AMERICA WILL CONSERVE ENERGY OVER IMPORT TARIFFS.  
RUSSIAN WARTIME WORK STOPPAGES.  
AND I SAY - STOP SHOWING OLD SECOND WORLD WAR MOVIES ON TV!



## A call to limit 'junk' calls

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS  
WASHINGTON—(NEA)— It was dinnertime. The chicken was in the final frying stage, the rice all but done. The resident 8-year-old was recouping her latest school triumphs. The phone rang.

"Ms. Martha Angle?" said an unfamiliar voice, carefully pronouncing the "MIZ."  
"Speaking."  
"Hold one moment for a long-distance call from Mr. So-and-So," the voice commanded. A click, a faint whir and then it started—a recorded sales pitch for heaven knows what. "MIZ" Angle didn't wait to find out, slamming the phone down with an expetive unit for the 6-year-old's ears.

On an average day, more than four million Americans respond in exactly the same fashion to such telephone intrusions. Nearly three million others listen to the sales pitches and 460,000 of them buy the products being peddled, according to a survey by the industry's Institute of Marketing.

At long last, there may be relief on the way for those of us in the majority category—the phone slammers. In Congress, hearings are planned this summer on legislation sponsored by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., to prohibit "junk" phone calls to those who do not wish to receive them.

The Federal Communications Commission, initially slow to recognize the issue, has now instituted a full fledged inquiry into junk calls and will accept public comments until May 26.

The California Public Utilities Commission has moved to restrict such calls, and legislation to ban or limit them has been passed by Alaska, Maryland and Wisconsin. There is no time to be lost. Big business has been moving into the commercial telephone solicitation field with a vengeance in recent years, seizing upon technological advances such as automated dialing equipment to extend its reach into our homes—welcome or not.

Junk calls are far more aggravating than junk mail, which can be collected at the recipient's convenience and chucked unopened into the nearest waste basket. There is no defense against a ringing phone, no way to determine without

answering it exactly who may be calling.  
Not everyone objects to such calls. Some people are apparently so lonely, or so bored, that even a tape-recorded voice selling life insurance or what-have-you is welcome company.

The beauty of the Anderson-Aspin legislation is that it gives phone subscribers the right to decide for themselves. At least once a year, the telephone company would have to give every subscriber a chance to say "no" to unsolicited commercial calls—perhaps by checking a box on the monthly phone bill.

Every firm using junk calls as a selling technique would be required to obtain from the phone company a list of subscribers who object to receiving such calls, and to purge those names from its target lists.

And the cost to the phone company of compiling the "no solicitation" list and providing it to the marketing firms would be billed to those firms—not to phone subscribers.

Industry opposition to the bill, while predictable, is actually short-sighted, as at least one major company, Ad Tec, Inc. of San Francisco, has realized. Ad Tec supports the

Letters policy  
The Herald welcomes letters on issues, letters should not exceed 250 words; they should be typed if possible, and double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit any letter to correct spelling, or to remove material libelous, or in poor taste. Unaccepted letters will be returned. Letters should be signed and addressed, and a telephone number listed. Authorship of letters will be verified before publication.

## Consumers pay and pay

By LEE RODERICK  
WASHINGTON—Everyone knows the cost of running the government is out of sight. But how many know this? Government regulations will add \$666 to the price of the average new car this year and between \$1,500 and \$2,500 to the price of a new house.

Or this: The federal government requires businesses to fill out 4,400 different forms each year, taking 149 million man hours and costing even small businesses an average \$3,000.

Such costs, of course, are passed on to consumers, and every man, woman and child in the United States will be paying about \$480 next year to enable businesses to comply with federal safety, environmental, and other regulations.

These figures are contained in an enlightening new report issued last week, interestingly, by the leading culprit behind unnecessary federal regulations, Congress. The report was prepared by Murray L. Weidenbaum of Washington University, St. Louis, for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

It is the men and women of Capitol Hill who pass the laws which create the regulatory agencies which, in turn, justify their existence by spewing out an incredible array of rules and regulations.

"Proponents of governmental intervention stress the benefits that are expected to flow or the social problems to be solved," says Weidenbaum. "The costs which are involved tend to be discounted or even ignored ('if we can put a man on the moon,

## Open forum

### Government can cut, too

To the editor:  
Due to the surge in rents, we decided last December to purchase our own home. It has been rewarding in all the obvious ways, but one—we did not know until February that our monthly expenses would be increasing so soon.

Lo and behold, the first time in ten years, that the re-evaluation is done, and thus, the doubling of assessments and probable raise of \$50 in the annual tax bill, coincides exactly with our becoming property owners.

Everyone knows what a budget is intended for: to work with the exact amount of money coming allowing for the necessities, and then to choose, when possible, those extras that are warranted. Therefore, if we as private citizens, are obliged to make cuts, literally look for ways to curb inflation, and make multiple use of items on hand, is it too much to request that the local government be concerned to do the same?

In most cases, it is difficult, and in some cases, maybe impossible, to meet these continual increases, and we look to the officials who we elect and who willingly agree to care for our needs, to represent us when we choose to practice democratic principles and voice our choices and opinions.

We are all willing to compromise, I think, when we can see the need and purpose, but none of us wants to be forced to accept unreasonable demands, nor feel that the suggestions that are made at meetings are not taken seriously enough to initiate the changes recommended.

Thank you,  
Anne M. Szymanski  
204 E. Middle Turnpike  
Manchester

## Dismayed

To the editor:  
I am dismayed to think that Mr. Weiss and our Board of Directors would send a police officer to fetch their pizza!

The arrogance of Mr. Weiss' demurs to the understandable demoralization of those of us who depend upon and respect our police officers.

Sincerely,  
Janet Cooney  
73 Oakwood Road,  
Manchester

private capital spending is devoted each year to meeting governmentally mandated regulations rather than being invested in profit-making projects," says the study. It cites one estimate that this division of funds results each year in a loss of about one-fourth of the potential annual increase in productivity.

"Although not directly calculable," says the study, "the result is to exacerbate the already strong inflationary pressures in the American economy."

For an American businessman today—whether operating a large company or a corner grocery store—"costs and profits can be affected as much by a bill passed in Washington as by a management decision in the front office or a customer's decision at the checkout counter," notes the report.

Current regulations, it suggests could prudently be scrapped if the government would content itself with relying on voluntary compliance to codes of behavior, and punishing rule-breakers rather than punishing all companies and consumers as the current system does. For example, companies that pollute could be slapped with a steep fine.

The first week in May has been proclaimed National Small Business Week by Congress and President Carter. Both have waxed eloquent in describing the contributions of small businesses, with the president intoning that "America's prestige in the world today could never have been achieved" without their efforts.

It is a safe bet that businessmen and thoughtful consumers alike would gladly trade such sentiments for legislation putting some of the regulatory agencies out of business. © Scripps League Newspapers 1978

## A clean getaway under the cover of salubrity

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The jogging craze, as you can tell from watching them lurch by, has passed beyond the fast stage into the realm of fetish.

So many people have taken it up, they have kept "The Complete Book of Running" on the national best-seller list for months.

The book's popularity suggests that most joggers require at least a few basic instructions before they are able to move their feet forward at a pace equating the dog trot. If so, more help is on the way.

Two new volumes of jogging esoterica, "The Runner's Handbook" and "Running and Being," have just taken their places on what is rapidly becoming a five-foot shelf on the subject.

It's evident, however, that literature alone won't do it. As you can tell from watching them lurch by, many joggers still haven't gotten the hang of it.

Despite all the instruction books, there remains a lot of wobbling and tilting, teetering, veering, jiggling and lumbering among joggers.

The majorly obviously would profit from a couple of good training films of the type the Army used to make to teach GIs to fit their mess kits together.

The next logical step is for advanced joggers to start turning pro. Then they could form the Professional Joggers Association to cash in on the fun.

Logically, the PJA would be divided into two groups—teaching pros, who give jogging lessons to the ungainly masses, and touring pros, who go around the country giving exhibitions and competing in jogging tournaments.

The more prestigious PJA events soon would acquire famous singers, comedians and other celebrities as sponsors.

There could be a Donny and Marie Western Jogging Championship, a Captain and Tennille Desert Jogging Classic, and a Rodney Dangerfield National Jogging Open.

But the main purpose of the pros would be to endorse jogging equipment for television commercials.

Your complete jogger no longer skips around in a dirty sweatshirt, ragged chinos and old sneakers. Your complete jogger now wears double-knit jogging suits whose colors are as coordinated as various limbs, appendages and pedal extremities are not.

They also wear jogging shoes and jogging caps and, for all I know, jogging underwear. The merchandising field is unlimited and fairly cries out for jogging superstars to lend their names to production promotion.

Phrases like "I do not intend," "I object very vigorously" and "it is not advisable" were heard during the question-and-answer session.

Carter opened the news conference with a staunch defense of his civil service reorganization plan and went on to reject criticisms of his tax reform and reduction proposals, his dealings with Congress in the energy issue and his effort to make a package of warplane sales to Israel and its Arab neighbors.

It is unlikely that all of this simply was a case of the reporters catching the president in a feisty mood. Anyone who watched candidate Carter in 1976 recalls that he liked to describe himself in varied terms—farmer, businessman, scientist, government official.

This time he was Jimmy Carter the naval officer, complete with a "command tone" in his voice that snapped like a cat-o-nine tails when anyone suggested he or his administration was off base, out of time or up the creek.

This was a very different Carter from the man who, with only a few exceptions, was patient Paul during the first year of his residence in the White House.

This Carter had been to the mountain—Camp David—where by all accounts he notified his underlings to shape up or ship out and this Carter was not going to defer to anyone in judgment of what is best for the nation.

There is something else that could be a factor in the new Carter image. The president, always a careful reader of public opinion polls, may have taken a look at the Gallup Poll released the third weekend of April and discovered that for the first time since taking office, a higher percentage of Americans registered disapproval of his performance in office than approval.

The Gallup gauge Carter 39 percent approval and 46 percent disapproval. Fifteen percent had no opinion to pollsters. The disapproval rating is far more important than the approval number, and if there is any point at which polls might dictate a change in approach it would be when the negative outweighs the positive.

Further, Carter may have felt he had some reason for coming on stronger. He has won some victories in recent weeks. When he threatened to use the veto, the House killed the farm bill he opposed. After months of sweating, the Senate finally approved the Panama Canal treaties. And, when it appeared that nothing could break the impasse, the congressional conferees finally worked out a natural gas deregulation deal that had absolutely halted progress on the Carter energy program.

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## The Lighter Side

Manline, apart from the authors, the main beneficiaries of the jogging explosion have been bank robbers.

Street scene: Having just knocked over a downtown bank, a hold-up man comes bolting out the doorway, swerves first to the left, then to the right, ricochets off a fireplug and goes careening down the street.

Upon witnesses such a spectacle, innocent bystanders no longer yell "Stop, thief!" and other appropriate commands. Nowadays, a bank robber who flees on foot blends right in with the crowd.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

- USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.69
- USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.99
- USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.69
- MATLAW'S STUFFED CLAMS \$1.89
- SWIFTS BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 99¢

- ### Deli Department Specials
- SWEET LIFE BACON \$1.59
  - DUBUQUE ALL BEEF \$1.19
  - HOT DOGS \$1.89
  - DUBUQUE DAISY ROLL \$1.79
  - MUENSTER CHEESE \$1.79
  - OSCAR MAYER CROWN BOLOGNA \$1.79

- ### DAIRY PRODUCTS
- LAND O LAKES MARGARINE 2/89¢
  - VELVEETA CHEESE 99¢

- USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.49 lb.

- SWIFTS BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 79¢ lb.

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- OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE JUICE 48 oz. 79¢
  - GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 12 oz. 4:1
  - SWEET LIFE BUCKET OLIVES 5% oz. 59¢
  - DIAMOND WALNUTS 10 oz. \$1.49
  - KOAT MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. 99¢
  - CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST 12 1/2 oz. \$1.39
  - DAWN DISH DETERGENT 32 oz. 99¢
  - HUNTS BURGERBITS 25 lb. bag \$3.99

- ### Garden Fresh, Produce Specials
- LARGE ORANGES 8 FOR 99¢
  - CUCUMBERS 4 FOR 99¢
  - PEPPERS 49¢
  - MUSHROOMS 99¢

- ### FROZEN FOODS
- TASTE O'SEA FISHPAKE DINNER 3:1
  - BANQUET "SOIL-N-BAG" ENTREES 4:1
  - ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 69¢
  - PEPPER RIDGE FARMS APPLE TREATS 59¢ PK
  - SEABROOK ASSORTED VEGETABLES 69¢

- White Cloud BATH TISSUE 69¢
- 70¢ OFF CARNATION INSTANT MILK
- 60¢ OFF HOODS ICE CREAM
- 79¢ OFF CONCENTRATED ALL Detergent

4

MAY

4



### Women in the news



Georgia Engel

**EAST HADDAM** — Georgia Engel, of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," stars as the naively shrewd vaudeville hoofer-comedienne in the revival of George and Ira Gershwin's 1925 musical "Tip-Toes" at the Goodspeed Opera House. The show is here for a 10-week run.

**WASHINGTON** — President Carter announced last week he was increasing the policy-making power of his in-house consumer advocate, Esther Peterson. She will now be able to express her opinion on any issue that would affect consumers before the president's decision memorandum on that issue is prepared by White House aide Stuart Eizenstat, or his staff.

### Picture of the month

Mary Daly is the "Picture of the Month" first prize winner for April, according to the Manchester Art Association. Her acrylic painting of "Fiddlers" is on exhibit in the May of the City of Manchester.

Heritage Savings and Loan, Main Street; fourth prize — William Marsh, "Marty's Barn" in oil, Savings Bank of Manchester, Main Street; fifth prize — William Prignano, "Roses" in acrylic, Johnson Paint Co. on Main Street; sixth prize — Mary Botticello, "Old Bridge" in oil, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Manchester Parkade branch. All paintings on display are for sale.

Other winners and the places their works may be seen are as follows: Second prize — Kit Starr, "Life and Spirit" in oil, First Federal Savings and Loan on West Middle Turnpike; third prize — Sister Eileen Gillen, "Jesus Calms the Storm" in oil.



**HEALTH**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### No one needs fat rolls

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am a 15-year-old girl and I'm hoping you will give me some information on losing weight. I'm 5-feet-8 and weigh 155 pounds. To me I'm very overweight although I am big structured. I was always told that it was mostly baby fat but I don't understand what baby fat is. I want to know if it will go away or if I'll have to diet. I'm a very weak-willed person when it comes to diet.

I really like to exercise. I don't trust these dieting magazines and would like to have some information from you about dieting. I don't smoke, drink or use drugs.

**DEAR READERS** — Good for you. Other than your nutrition you are establishing a good life style that will help you stay healthy. Baby fat is fat. That gentle rationalization of parents and friends does not alter the fact that fat is fat and it will not go away until your body uses more calories than you expend. You should get rid of the fat while you are young to avoid getting wrinkles or stretch marks that can occur even in young people who get too obese.

learn proper nutrition and maintain adequate physical activity. That way you learn a life style that is conducive to staying healthy.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — In your opinion could a severe blow to a woman's breast cause a cyst to develop? **DEAR READER** — No. A common mistaken idea is that injury or a blow to the breast can cause breast disease — including cancer. Well-designed animal studies using mice have proved that this is not true. There is no record or data that in any way indicates that a bruise or physical damage can cause breast disease. Cystic disease of the breast is common and its exact cause is unknown.



Answering questions from the East Hartford Town Council Wednesday night during a workshop on the police budget are the town's leading officers. They are, left to right, Lt. Richard Lewis, Commander Liwelyn McPherson, Chief Clarence Drumm and Commander Joseph Leone. Their main concern was getting 10 new patrol officers next year. (Herald photo by Barlow)

### Cut in force request concern to policemen

**By MAL BARLOW**  
Herald Reporter  
**EAST HARTFORD** — Men and women in police blue turned out in force Wednesday night when the Town Council reached the part of the mayor's proposed budget for 1978-79 which dealt with the East Hartford Police Department.

Chief Clarence Drumm sat at a conference table facing the council with his top aides on either side. More officers in blue sat in the audience. About a dozen members of the department's Explorer Post came in uniform and sat in a group in the audience.

The key item in the police budget that concerned everyone was Mayor Richard Blackstone's call for 10 new patrol officers. The chief had asked for 14.

### Slye area residents gripe about vandals

**By MAL BARLOW**  
Herald Reporter  
**EAST HARTFORD** — About 20 residents of the Slye School neighborhood of Oak Street in the South End attended the Town Council regular session Tuesday night to voice their complaints about vandalism in the area.

Wednesday night four of the residents came back to the Town Council budget workshop. They especially wanted to hear the discussion of the police account.

"It's a beautiful neighborhood," said Mrs. Susan Ricci. "But at night, it turns into a jungle."

She told of a recent police bust in the sandbox area of the school grounds. Police found many young people, some only 13, and many drugs in pill form, beer, and contrabands.

Victor Berman and James Ricci also told of youths driving cars late at night over the town grounds tearing up the turf. The town has installed chain link fences along the school grounds' borders with area homes. The poles were imbedded in cement. Yet the children tore up the fence.

Slye School Principal Ray Brown has complained that his school, after waiting many months, finally got a 400 bike rack. It was destroyed in a week, said Mrs. Ricci.

Neighbors have been terrorized, she said. They have become afraid of calling police for fear of reprisals later.

Her husband told of spotlights set up for protection being stolen, garbage cans set on fire, glass smashed everywhere, and school children beaten on the way home from school.

"I hope to see my son at Slye School when he's older," said Ricci.

The men said they and police know the ringleaders are. It's a small group. They said the police know also. One boy has been arrested at least 10 times and charged with breach of peace. Yet his mother has complained the police are harassing him.

"What about his harassing me," said Mrs. Ricci. "Where do my rights begin and where do his rights end?"

The council will ask for citizen comments at its Thursday, May 18 public hearing at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. The council plans to adopt the budget with any changes it makes by Tuesday, May 23 at 8 p.m.

Police report  
East Hartford  
Carl E. Salmimen, 29, of Enfield and Robert G. Walters, 30, of Windor Locks were arrested Wednesday evening on charges of third-degree criminal trespass and third-degree larceny.

The men allegedly stole four keys of bed Wednesday from the rear of a tractor trailer rig parked on Tollard Street in the 10th block, police said. The value of the keys was set at \$127.20.

Their cases were scheduled for May 23 in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford.

**Coaches clinic**  
**EAST HARTFORD** — The second soccer coaches clinic run by the Parks and Recreation Department will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Any resident interested is invited. James Dyer, assistant soccer coach at the University of Connecticut, will conduct the sessions on consecutive Wednesdays in May. To learn more, call the office at 282-2781 ext. 317.

**Players clinic**  
**EAST HARTFORD** — The Parks and Recreation Department will hold its third soccer clinic for boys and girls in Grades 3, 4, and 5 Saturday at Burdick School's field from 1 to 3 p.m. There are about 200 boys and girls registered in the program.

**Gas station planned**  
**EAST HARTFORD** — Neighbors of the Prospect Street-Governor Street neighborhood are expected to attend the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) meeting Wednesday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall to oppose plans of the Exxon Corp. to build an automobile filling station on the northwest corner of the two streets on 1 1/2 acres of land.

**Environmental Protection Commission**  
Stanley Pac on Tuesday urged Killian to wrap up his campaign and "come back into the fold."

"I am starting a canvass, and I expect it will take some time," Killian said.

He lost the New Britain Democratic primary Tuesday, with its 44 delegates, by a two-to-one margin to Mrs. Grasso.

Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill of East Hampton Wednesday called on Killian to reconsider his candidacy.

"I would hope he would do this for the good of the party and himself," O'Neill said.

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### East Hartford bulletin board

**School time changes**  
**EAST HARTFORD** — The St. Rose and St. Christopher schools will have teachers' meetings Friday, St. Rose will therefore be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. and St. Christopher at 1 p.m. All East Hartford public schools will close one hour early next Tuesday for a teachers' in-service day.

On Monday, May 29 all schools in town and Cheney Tech will be closed all day for Memorial Day.

**EAST HARTFORD** — Both the Lady of Peace Church at 370 May Road and the Wesley Memorial Church on Ellington Road will be holding special Saturday sales to raise funds for the churches.

Our Lady's parishioners are holding a flea market and rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are still available by calling 569-0061, 568-8175 or 568-4388.

The Wesley Memorial tag sale will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fun will include free lunches. To learn more, call 282-9074.

**Job for summer**  
**EAST HARTFORD** — Robert McNulty, career vocational coordinator for the school system, said he is again in charge of taking student job applications for summer employment with the Board of Education.

Forms are at both high schools, the maintenance department and the administrative offices at 110 Long Hill Drive. Deadline for return is May 31. East Hartford students will be given preference but children of school or town employees will not, he said.

If he gets more applicants than he has jobs, he said he'll use a lottery system. All winners will be notified before school's out.

**"Bye Bye Birdie"**  
**EAST HARTFORD** — The Summer Youth Festival staff has chosen "Bye Bye Birdie" as its summer musical.

**Supporters of Grasso urging Killian to quit**  
**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Because of his poor showing in the New Britain Democratic primary Tuesday, with its 44 delegates, L. G. Robert Killian is being urged by supporters of G. Ella Grasso to drop his rival candidacy.

But Killian Wednesday remained firm, saying he still has enough delegates to force a statewide primary with Mrs. Grasso in September. He did say he was polling supporters about continuing his campaign.

"I am starting a canvass, and I expect it will take some time," Killian said.

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### THE GLADIATOR

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A classic Botany 500 suit for the man with classic proportions. The Gladiator is tailored especially for the man with broad shoulders and a narrow waist.

**\$175.**

Regular 38-50  
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Botany 500

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"Where Women Love to Shop For Men"

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### Fire calls

**East Hartford**  
Tuesday, 4:54 p.m.—Brush fire at end of Butterfield Drive.  
Tuesday, 5:08 p.m.—Auto accident with minor injuries on Marver Avenue.  
Tuesday, 1:44 p.m.—Brush fire at rear of 35 Church St.  
Tuesday, 2:09 p.m.—Auto accident at 96 Hill St. in which young bicyclist suffered minor injuries.  
Tuesday, 3:34 p.m.—Auto accident at Main and Adams streets.  
Tuesday, 8:49 p.m.—Dumper fire at 141 Smith Drive.  
Tuesday, 4:18 p.m.—Dumper fire at 100 Prestige Park Road.  
Tuesday, 4:18 p.m.—Brush fire at end of Butterfield Drive.  
Tuesday, 4:20 p.m.—Medical call to Hillsdale Street.

**Veteran's Memorial Park**  
Wednesday, 1:05 a.m.—Auto accident at 7 Pitkin St.  
Wednesday, 1:47 a.m.—Medical call to East River Drive.  
Wednesday, 2:18 a.m.—Smoke in house at 100 Hill St.  
Wednesday, 4:04 a.m.—Auto accident at 9 Outlook St.  
Wednesday, 7:37 a.m.—Medical call to School Street and Wood Drive.  
Wednesday, 7:57 a.m.—Medical call to Foster St.  
Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.—Car fire at Charter Oak Bridge.  
Wednesday, 8:41 a.m.—Auto accident at 223 Ellington Road.

### Gifts for Mom...with Love from Caldor!

## Mr. Coffee 10-Cup Automatic Drop-Coffeemaker

Caldor Reg. Low... 32.99  
Caldor Sale Price... 27.70  
Mail-In Rebate... 5.00\*

**22.70**

Your Final Cost

Enjoy perfect coffee every time. 3-position brewer, automatic coffee saver funnel, CB700. \*See check for details.

## First Alert Smoke Detector by Pittway

Caldor Reg. Low... 15.97  
Caldor Sale Price... 15.68  
Mail-In Rebate... 3.00\*

**12.88**

YOUR FINAL COST

Early warning system protects your home and family. Battery operated, self-test, short-out. \*See check for details.

## Food Processor by Mueller

Our Reg. 69.40

**48.60**

Speed up kitchen chores. Precision system chops, grates, blends, cooks into gourmet chefs. #354

## General Electric Home Sentry Plug-In Timer

Our Reg. 8.97

**6.40**

Keeps things away, turns lights on and off automatically to make your life easier. #E133

## Farberware Automatic Electric Grill

Our Reg. 9.99

**5.99**

Fast foods in minutes. Non-stick reversible grill, with easy-clean, non-stick surface. #F51

## Presto Clean Hot Dogger

Our Reg. 11.99

**9.76**

Enjoy 5 steaks in minutes. No messy boiling or frying. Cooks electrically, for easy clean-up. #H101

## Conair 1000 Watt Blower/Styler

Our Reg. 15.99

**12.40**

For easy hairstyles with the look of today. Speed-dryer with separate styling and drying. Spot-drying nozzle. #078

## General Electric Power Dryer

Our Reg. 21.97

**17.88**

Complete with wide tooth comb, fine comb and brush for easy styling and drying. 2 controls. #E25

## Clair Tru-To-Light II Make-Up Mirror

Our Reg. 22.97

**17.60**

Regular and deluxe. 2-way application. #LM20

## Clair Kindness 3-Way Deluxe Hairbrush

Our Reg. 26.97

**19.97**

Use with conditioning mist. 20 fine-tooth rollers. #K420

## Hamilton Beach Fryer Cooker

Our Reg. 24.99

**19.88**

Fries 4 cups of family favorites, or makes 8 cups of stew or soup. Easy clean basket, detachable cord. #2222

## General Electric Buffet Waffle Iron

Our Reg. 29.97

**24.70**

Fries, steaks, roasts or bakes automatically. Serving cradle removes. Removable electric. #S427

## Gillette Adjustable Supermax 2

Caldor Reg. Low... 25.99  
Caldor Sale Price... 19.88  
Mail-In Rebate... 4.00\*

**15.70**

Your Final Cost

Powerful offers 9 shaver settings from 200 to 9000. #S200

## Sinkmaster 12-Speed Mixer

Our Reg. 84.94

**66**

Complete with 1 1/2 and 4-qt. glass bowls, 60 dough hooks, 225 watt gear-controlled motor. #701-111

## G.E. King-Size Toast 'n Broil Toaster-Oven

Caldor Reg. Low... 44.97  
Caldor Sale Price... 38.70  
G.E. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00\*

**33.70**

Your Final Cost

See check for details.

## Eureka Upright Vac with Dial-A-Nap and Edge-Kleener

Our Reg. 54.99

**48.70**

Deters suction right up to baseboards, under furniture. Power-driven, 1 1/2" beater-bar brush. #1406

## Eureka Deluxe Canister Vac with Vibra-Beater

Our Reg. 83.99

**73**

Complete with cleaning tools! Powerful 2 H.P. motor handles large carpeted areas by beater. Cord reel. #1630

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2. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD  
3. VISA/MASTERCARD

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1145 Tollard Turnpike  
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**VERNON**  
Tri-City Shopping Center  
STORE HOURS: MON. THUR. FRI. 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. • SAT., 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. • SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

### VFW queen to compete on Friday

Miss Susan Czajka will compete Friday night at the annual Loyalty Day Ball sponsored by the Department of Connecticut VFW and Ladies Auxiliary at the West Hartford Armory, Farmington Avenue.

Miss Czajka is the local winner of the 11th annual Queens Contest held by the VFW Post 2046 and Ladies Auxiliary of Manchester.

Following the contest dancing will be held from 9 to 1 with music furnished by Bobby Kaye.

A delegation of 50 VFW members and friends headed by Thomas Hovey, post commander, and Helen Hovey, auxiliary president, will accompany Miss Czajka.

On Saturday, members of the auxiliary will meet at the VFW Post Home at 10:30 a.m. to make sandwiches to be dispensed to the marchers on Sunday. Thousands of sandwiches will be available for the marchers, who come from all over Connecticut and several of the neighboring states.

The climax of the weekend will be the 28th annual Loyalty Day Parade on Sunday, at 1 p.m. sharp, rain or shine.

The parade starts at Memorial Field, West Hartford, and proceeds to South Main Street and down the Boulevard to South Quaker Lane, disbanding at the Elm Theater and Talcott School in Elmwood.

The local VFW Post and Auxiliary Color Guards, members and Junior Girls Unit will participate along with two queens, Miss Loyalty Day, Miss Czajka, and Miss VFW, Miss Heidi Grant.

Marchers are asked to meet at the VFW Home at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

### About town

All former students, parents and friends are invited to a retirement reception honoring Mrs. Dorothy S. Krause, teacher, at Martin School Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

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### Mayor discusses grant

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

While Mayor Frank McCoy said he didn't receive any encouragement or discouragement during a meeting Wednesday with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in Hartford, he said the meeting, to him, was very satisfying.

The mayor, and Stanley Roesser, director of administration, met with the HUD officials to discuss, primarily, the Small Cities Grant Program for which the town plans to apply.

Following a public hearing Monday night the Town Council approved a list of priority items and gave the mayor permission to proceed with filing the application for a \$600,000 grant.

The mayor said the town has to contend with the fact that all of the towns in the state, with populations of less than 50,000 will be vying for \$1.6 million in federal funds.

The Small Cities Program is an outgrowth of the existing Community Development Block Grant Program (discretionary funds) under which Vernon is now conducting its owner-occupied housing rehabilitation program.

The pool at Henry Park is now being renovated under a parallel Community Development Block Grant Program "entitled" Vernon to certain amounts of money because of its involvement in HUD grant activities for the years 1968 through 1974.

The mayor said the town is going forward with the owner-occupied rehab program and there are funds left for it.

Also discussed was the new rehab program for investor-owned property scheduled to start later this month in connection with this, the town's housing code has been revised and an inspection plan adopted, both prerequisites for HUD funds.

In connection with the Small Cities

Grant, the mayor said all of the items proposed by the town are eligible under the program. The mayor said all pertain to the Rockville area. The list consists of several drainage projects, road alignments, playground acquisition, continuation of the owner-occupied rehab program, and sidewalk reconstruction.

Mayor McCoy said he told HUD officials he hoped that Vernon "which has been the victim of inequities in the past" will fare better under the proposed grant program. He said the town received only \$100,000 over a period of five years under the block grant program. He said it's not fair that Vernon has to compete with other towns that received millions.

Because the town has lost its town planner and two other persons in that department the mayor was concerned what effect this might have in HUD's consideration of the Small Cities Grant.

He said it was indicated at the meeting Wednesday that the application could be filed without any great problems. He expressed gratitude to Governor Grasso's office for offering free assistance through the Office of Public Policy and Management in seeing the proposed application through to its completion.

The objectives of the grant application have been set forth by HUD officials and the programs have to be designed to improve conditions for low and moderate income persons.

The mayor said the fact that all of the programs proposed will be in the Rockville area, satisfies this requirement.

Before he left former Town Planner John Loranger said that Vernon has a history of addressing itself to the problems of its low and moderate income persons and some explanation of this history will be used in the narrative of the grant application to justify the town's need for the funds available.

Pat "Slow, Children" signs up in the village.

The first proposal is very important," said Terri Antonetti of the group. "We need a cruiser assigned specifically to the Mayberry Village area. People are not calling the police because we are not satisfied with the responses we get."

"If we had a cruiser beat in this area, we would be assured of better protection than we have now."

Bernadine Oakes said, "We will also be taking up the need for a security guard for Hill Heights. The people in the elderly housing are terrified to even turn on a light at night to call the police."

Hutt Heights is in the center of the village and is run by the town Housing Authority.

The group also elected Mary Johnson, Eleanor Merrill, Bernadine Oakes, Marilyn Buck, Carol Krepcio and Roy Larson as their representatives to the EHCAG board of directors. They set their next meeting for Monday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

"We had a great turnout of over 50 concerned landlords and tenants and we're agreed to work together to better the village," said member Pat Groszkrit.

Those groups have spent the past few weeks surveying teachers, compiling data, and selecting personnel to serve on the Policy Board of the proposed center.

If the grant is approved by Washington the center will start serving the four towns as soon as possible. The Town of Vernon has offered the Northeast School kindergarten annex on Hale Street as a possible site.

Conducting common in-service days for teachers in the four towns is seen as a way to fully utilize the services of the teacher center.

The center will offer in-service training on the site or in schools, if wanted. In its first year of operation the center will concentrate in providing in-service training in the areas of student motivational techniques and developing new and innovative curriculum.

The amount being asked for in the grant application is about \$72,000. None of the four towns will be asked to contribute any money.

**Area Police**

**Vernon**

Neil Chapman, 18, of 1 Hammond St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a Common Pleas Court 19 warrant charging him with third-degree assault.

Police said the warrant was issued in connection with the investigation of an altercation at Rockville High School on April 4.

Chapman was released on a \$500 nonreturnable bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, May 9.

Vernon police apprehended two juveniles Wednesday riding motorized cycles on the bicycle trail off West Street. They were in violation of a town ordinance. They were turned over to juvenile authorities. Another juvenile was apprehended,



Mayor draws winner

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy hands Pat Nording, of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington, the ticket that declared Judy Sullivan of Tolland the winner of the large dollhouse shown in the

background. The house was made by students in the industrial arts department at Rockville High School. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to charities supported by the club. (Herald photo by Richmond)

### Area bulletin board

**Opera Friday**  
BOLTON—The Connecticut Opera Association will present "Opera for Everyone" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. The event is being sponsored by the Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization.

The opera association plans a program of solos and duets. The audience will be entertained by three performers who will explain the elements of the art form and answer questions.

The cast includes Diana Reed, soprano, Howard Sprout, baritone, and Doris Koslowski, soprano, and chorus mistress, accompanist. The public is invited. Tickets will be sold at the door. Reduced price tickets are available for senior citizens and children.

**Singles workshop**  
VERNON—The Christian Singles Fellowship of the First

Congregational Church of Vernon will sponsor an evening for single persons and friends, Sunday starting at 4:30 p.m. at the church on Route 30.

The workshop will focus on helping single parents feel comfortable as a single parent. The Rev. Kenneth Taylor and Linda Peterson will lead two sessions dealing with stages of adjustment after a separation/divorce/death, the functions of the family, and coping with loneliness. They said they may explore some questions.

The get-acquainted session will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with discussion of the five stages of adjustment. There will be a potluck dinner served at 5:30 p.m., followed by further discussion at 6:15 p.m. and an evaluation starting at 7:45 p.m.

Those planning to attend should make reservations by calling Janet Raber, 875-8500. At that time Ms. Raber will tell those planning to come what dish to bring for the supper.

**Special olympics**  
VERNON—The Greater Vernon Jaycees will sponsor the 1978 Tolland County Special Olympics May 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tolland High School field on Old Cat Hole Road off Route 74.

The special olympics is a nationwide program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. Special athletes from the 12 Tolland County towns are invited to participate.

The prime purpose of the games is to contribute to the physical, social, and psychological development of the mentally retarded through positive action in sports events.

The Jaycee committee said the success of the program depends upon volunteers. Anyone wishing to help or wanting more information should contact Tri-Town Voluntary Action at 872-8318.

**Grant asked for TRUST**

VERNON—Plans for a Teacher Center to serve the towns of Vernon, Bolton, Ellington, and East Windsor, have been formalized and are awaiting approval from Washington, D. C.

The name of the center will be TRUST (Teacher's Reaching and Understanding Students Together).

The proposal was first submitted to the State Department of Education for approval, by the educational associations and administrators of the four towns.

Those groups have spent the past few weeks surveying teachers, compiling data, and selecting personnel to serve on the Policy Board of the proposed center.

If the grant is approved by Washington the center will start serving the four towns as soon as possible. The Town of Vernon has offered the Northeast School kindergarten annex on Hale Street as a possible site.

Conducting common in-service days for teachers in the four towns is seen as a way to fully utilize the services of the teacher center.

The center will offer in-service training on the site or in schools, if wanted. In its first year of operation the center will concentrate in providing in-service training in the areas of student motivational techniques and developing new and innovative curriculum.

The amount being asked for in the grant application is about \$72,000. None of the four towns will be asked to contribute any money.

### Employees appointed

COVENTRY—Town Manager Frank Connolly has appointed two new employees under the federally funded Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) program.

Gerald Humes of Dimock Road will assume the position of laborer in the Highway Department. Carol Blondell of Bunker Hill Road will be a dispatcher/clerk in the Police Department.

Connolly noted that CETA has been holding to a 12-month limit on the length of time a person may be employed in the program. "But this limit is presently under review," he added.

Another CETA employee, Guy Bileau, was charged last month with Highway Department two months ago by Connolly and appealed the action to the state. A complaint in this case was filed in the Department of the State of Connecticut held an investigation and upheld the discharge, the town manager said. This action created the vacancy filled by Humes.

Connolly is presently interviewing candidates for the position of administrative aide to replace Sue Connors, a CETA employee who has left that job.

The position of social service coordinator drew only two applicants, neither of whom qualified for the job. "We are now investigating the possibility of whether CETA will allow us to hire a person who is not a resident of Coventry," Connolly said.

He explained that there has been a freeze on one custodian position and one assistant to the maintenance supervisor position because of a problem with an employee terminating in these jobs. "A release has been given so that personnel can be interviewed for these positions," Connolly stated.

Connolly also announced that he had received a letter from Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel in regard to the lawsuit of Almore and Antoinette Turkington against the town. The plaintiffs, who own a small island in Coventry Lake, want the lake water level reduced from the summer recreational level of 83 feet in order to increase the exposed surface of their property from one-half to two acres.

"The town attorney strongly recommends that any person who feels it is important that the lake level remain at 83 feet through the summer months should write to either me or to the Town Council," Connolly explained.

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### Up for adoption Beagle pups need home

By JUDY KUEHNEL  
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR—Entering this world in a cage at the local pound is depressing, even for a dog. But the five adorable beagle cross-breeds born two weeks ago at the South Windsor dog pound seem to be adjusting well to their meager surroundings, according to Robert Foss, dog warden.

"We won't have any trouble placing these little ones," said Foss, as he cuddled the tiny wriggling creatures in his arms. "Aren't they cute?"

Meanwhile, Mama Beagle—also without a home and heart to curl up to—greets all visitors who come to shake her delight in her brood.

Although he is obviously pleased with the blessed event at the pound, Foss said he sometimes finds it hard to believe how cruel some dog owners can be.

"Look at this," says Foss, holding the tagless link on "Mama's" collar. "Somebody just clipped off the license so we wouldn't know her she belonged to, and dropped her off when they knew she was pregnant."

Presently available are the following dogs:

• "Mama Beagle," a very friendly Beagle-cross, age unknown, excellent pet possibility.

• Terrier-cross? looks exactly like the dog in the Broadway play "Annie," very friendly, age unknown, female.

• Black purebred Labrador retriever, magnificent, large friendly dog, male.

• Just mongrel, sweet, friendly, reddish female. Small breed. Would make delightful house dog. Thought to be young. Looks just like a little fox. This dog was found tied outside the dog pound.

• Setter-type, male, very friendly, young.

• Shepherd, female eight months old, very friendly.

• Spaniel-cross, chubby, shy, gentle male. Would make an excellent, loving pet.

Persons interested in any of the puppies or dogs need not be South Windsor residents. They may contact Dog Warden Foss at the pound, 289-9101; the police department, 644-2501; or 644-2717.



Happiness is ...

Happiness is a warm puppy and South Windsor dog warden, Robert Foss has two arms full of happiness looking for a loving home. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

### Budget approved; discussion short

HEBRON—The Rham District 8 Board of Education's \$3,374,230 budget for 1978-79 was approved Monday night in a 23 to 13 vote at the annual budget meeting at Rham High School.

Approval of the budget followed discussion lasting only about one hour.

Robert Olson, Marlborough Board of Finance chairman, expressed dissatisfaction with the inclusion of \$1,677 for summer activities in the budget.

Olson said the board told district residents last spring that the summer program would not be in the 1978-79 budget. He said the board has lost credibility in continuing the appropriation in the budget.

Rham Board Chairman Salvatore Mastandrea, said the item remained in the budget after a letter was received from Hebron's Recreation Commission supporting the program but not wishing to take it over and board members from Andover and Marlborough reported support of the program but no interest by recreation agencies in those towns in assuming its operation.

Mastandrea said after questions were raised at the budget hearing in April, the board discussed the program again with the consensus being that it stay in the budget.

At Olson's request Mastandrea broke down the items included. They are: soccer, \$640; basketball, \$700; instrumental music, \$975; and drama, \$800 for a total of \$3,215.

He said the remaining \$462 is earmarked for work on competency testing for Rham.

Mastandrea said the committee on competency testing may not do any further work until it is ascertained to what degree the State Department of Education will develop a testing program.

Roger Terranova, Hebron Board of Finance member, asked about the budget surplus. He said he understood there was a sizable amount of surplus in the current budget.

Terranova was told the board has committed \$14,600 in current surplus for pumping the septic system and purchasing lockers and furniture for students and teachers.

The present estimate is for about \$10,000 in unencumbered surplus.

The meeting was told the amount of surplus in the 1976-77 budget was determined last Friday and will be returned to the town.

The audit report for 1976-77 was filed in the office of the town clerk in the district towns last summer showing a gain in surplus of nearly \$17,000. Since that time, over \$6,800 in unencumbered funds has been released to surplus.

The total to be returned to the towns is \$23,737. By town the amounts are: Andover, \$4,842; Hebron, \$11,342 and Marlborough, \$7,553.

Hebron has an unpaid balance of \$3,549 in the current levy to be deducted from the amount to be returned. This leaves a net return to Hebron of \$7,793.

In presenting the budget Mastandrea said the original request totaled \$2,782,146, a figure reduced to \$2,449,770 by the administration and subsequently reduced to the recommended \$2,374,230 by the school board.

He said salaries represent \$1,723,003 or 72.6 percent of the total.

The rest of the budget breaks down as follows: Employee benefits, \$14,136, 4.8 percent; purchased services, \$604,288, 12.5 percent; supplies, \$187,277, seven percent; capital outlay, 30 percent and other items, 2 percent.

Following the budget meeting the board met briefly and agreed to make track repairs totaling \$1,140 which will come out of the current surplus.

The low price quote was received from Paquet Paving of Williamamit.

The work to be done is surfacing a 4 by 150 foot run and installing two 9 by 9 foot pads, all with a 24 inch base.

The public relations committee is still working on a flyer to get out the vote at the June referendum on the proposed Junior High School.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph Medeiros EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Helen Skinner Medeiros, 60, of 7 Canterbury St. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph Medeiros.

Mrs. Medeiros was born in Middletown and had lived in the Hartford area all her life. She had been employed in the data processing department of the state Labor Department for the past 11 years and was a member of the Connecticut State Employees Association. She was a past district president of the VFW and a past president of the Hartford Police VFW Post's Ladies Auxiliary. She was senior vice-president of the East Hartford Pup Tent 19, Military Order of Cookes. She was a communicant of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

She is also survived by a son, Kenneth B. Howe Jr. of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Tierney and Mrs. Darlene Bombardieri, both of Glastonbury; two stepsons, Dennis Medeiros and David Medeiros, both of East Hartford; a brother, Duane Skinner of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Irene Harris and Mrs. Esther Landre, both of Coventry, and Mrs. Shirley Fitzgerald of South Windsor; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Lean C. Markham Miss Lean C. Markham, 100, of Hartford died Wednesday at the Jefferson House, Hartford. She was the cousin of Mrs. John H. Darling of Manchester.

Before Miss Markham retired, she had been employed at the Hartford town clerk's office for 35 years. A memorial service will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Jefferson House, 80 Seymour St., Hartford. Burial will be in Swan Point Cemetery, Providence, R.I.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 931.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John E. Sutcliffe, who passed away May 1st, 1978. This day we do remember. A loving thought we give. For one we loved with us. For one our hearts will miss.

About town

Two meetings are scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Center Congregational Church. The property committee will meet in the Robbins Room and the board of Christian education in the Federation Room.

James A. Higgins SOUTH WINDSOR - James A. Higgins, 45, of 242 Dart Hill Road died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Jean O'Donnell Higgins.

Mr. Higgins was born in Hartford and lived in South Windsor all his life. For the past two years, he had been employed by the South Windsor Board of Education as a custodian at the Avery Street School. He previously had been employed as a machinist in Penn Manufacturing Co., Newington, for 18 years. He attended St. Margaret Mary Church.

He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Mrosek of Manchester, Miss Debra Higgins of South Windsor and Mrs. June Searle of Woodstock; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Higgins of East Hartford; and a granddaughter, Amy Lee Searle.

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Diabetic Association, Oakwood Avenue, West Hartford.

The changes will more than double the cost of the sewer, but will decrease the cost for the town. The total cost of the sewer line as proposed by the changes would be \$467,430, Lamson said, compared to the original \$198,000 project planned by the town.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency will pay \$310,000 of the net cost and the state Department of Environmental Protection will pay \$200,000, according to the proposal. That would leave a net expense of \$44,800 to divide with the state, Lamson said, leaving a net savings to the town of \$50,000.

The changes in the sewer line were proposed to meet federal standards. The line was originally planned to go up New State Road to Tolland Turnpike and the industrial park. It will now include Adams Street, Lamson said.

The commission decided not to take any action on the proposal until members can see more detailed plans. However, EDC member Jack Hunter commented that, "It sounds like one of those deals where we have to spend \$300,000 to get \$198,000 worth of work. It's ridiculous."

Larry Moore, representing the Burnham Street residents, said they would not be able to live there if the dust starts blowing toward their homes.

John Barnini, owner of Pioneer Park, also in the northwest section of town, asked the commission to consider installation of sewers for his industrial park.

William Anderson, member of the EDC, and several residents of the Burnham Street area near the town's industrial park, noted a serious dust problem in the area caused by the construction work which has begun on the park.

So far the dust has only been a problem for the Burr Corner's Shopping center and Interstate Highway 84, but Anderson said if the wind changes it will be a major problem for the residents north of the park.

He recommended that the problem be taken care of with the use of water gun trucks, such as were used by the tobacco companies when the land was previously farmed.

Tom Manager Robert Weiss said he would ask the construction company to look into solutions to the problem.

William Tierney, management analyst for the town manager, reported on a visitation plan which was formulated by a subcommittee of the EDC. The plan calls for visits to all the 125 industries in Manchester from members of the town staff. A representative from the Economic Development Commission would also visit some of the larger industries.

Industrial sewer change will bring saving to town

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Alan Lamson, town planner, announced to the Economic Development Commission this morning proposed changes dictated by the federal government for the sanitary sewer line which will service the town's industrial park.

The changes will more than double the cost of the sewer, but will decrease the cost for the town. The total cost of the sewer line as proposed by the changes would be \$467,430, Lamson said, compared to the original \$198,000 project planned by the town.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency will pay \$310,000 of the net cost and the state Department of Environmental Protection will pay \$200,000, according to the proposal. That would leave a net expense of \$44,800 to divide with the state, Lamson said, leaving a net savings to the town of \$50,000.

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Arbitration sought by bus driver union

Contract negotiations between the bus drivers' union and Connecticut Transit have broken off, and the union has asked the company to arbitrate the contract dispute.

The Amalgated Transit Union (ATU), which also represents maintenance employees, after nine bargaining sessions, broke off contract negotiations with the company when it received an offer that seemed almost meaningless, Frank S. Partridge, business agent for Local 425, said.

This morning, McKay told the Herald, "We have the request for arbitration under consideration with our counsel, and should be able to give an answer by the middle of next week."

Juvenile arrested in Marlow larceny

Manchester police, with the aid of West Hartford police, arrested a 15-year-old male juvenile on charges of first-degree robbery and second-degree larceny in connection with Tuesday night's burglary at Marlow's department store on Main Street.

Police said the youth was apprehended while walking along the street in West Hartford about 8 a.m. today by West Hartford police. Most of the merchandise which had been stolen in the burglary was in his possession and most of the stolen merchandise has been recovered, police said.

The juvenile, a Manchester resident, will be referred to juvenile authorities. According to Wednesday's report, the youth had hid in the store after closing hours, selectively looted over \$800 worth of merchandise, then forced two employees to let him out of the store. Police first reported that over \$2,000 was stolen from the store also, but it was later discovered that no money was stolen, police said today.

Fire calls

Manchester Wednesday, 3:12 p.m. - false alarm, 120 Tanager St. (Eight District) Wednesday, 3:25 p.m. - brush fire behind Manchester High School. Wednesday, 3:50 p.m. - smoke in area of Tolland Turnpike, from brush fire in South Windsor. (Town) Wednesday, 4:06 p.m. - smoke in area of Grissom Road, from brush fire in South Windsor. (Town) Wednesday, 4:50 p.m. - public service call 26 Green Hill St. (Town) Wednesday, 6:57 p.m. - gas fire, Eighth Utilities District Sewer Plant. (Eighth District) Wednesday, 7:22 p.m. - water call, 15 Preston St. (Town) Wednesday, 9:20 p.m. - first aid call, Town Fire Department headquarters. Wednesday, 9:42 p.m. - gas fire, Center Springs Park.

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Turnpike. 273 W. MIDDLE PK. OPEN Wed. Fri. 9-5. Sat. 9-5. Budget In 15 Minutes.



Slight disagreement Rockville High Coach Art Wheelock had a difference of opinion with Umpire Jack Holik on a called third strike and argued but to no avail in loss to East Catholic yesterday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Herald angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

individually, but we should be able to handle them. Steele took the tip and acted accordingly, placing a few dollars on our team.

At halftime, we were down by nearly 20 points and the crowd of several thousand was far from pleased with our performance, as well as Steele.

Steele stepped in the dressing room during the intermission and questioned my appraisal of the Colts.

With tongue in cheek, I told him not to worry. The Villanovas played a great second half and we won by a comfortable margin.

The first guy to come into the dressing room before we could reach the showers was Steele.

That was a strange introduction to the man who is better known today than anyone in the State of Connecticut.

At his roast, Steele was the center of attention with Arnold Deen doing a superb job as toastmaster and the Rev. Robert Keating never better in keeping the crowd amused.

Over the years our paths have crossed many times. A warm friendship developed starting with that hot tip 33 years ago.

Give-away tilt to East Rockville whipped in 10, 9-8

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor

It wasn't one for the baseball instructional manual yesterday at Eagle Field as East Catholic and Rockville combined for 15 errors and 13 unearned runs. "It was a question of who was going to give the game away," voiced East Coach Jim Penders.

Considering the proceedings, it was appropriate that an unearned marker - by way of an error - was the decider as the Eagles took a 9-8, 10-inning decision.

It was East's first triumph ever over a Ram nine and first late inning victory after the Beavers' Rockville took an earlier evening, 4-3, with a run in the bottom of the ninth. "One out of five..." mused Penders. "Averages have to start evening out."

"This might be a confidence builder. We were as down in the dumps as you can get. But you have to win more than one game to say you're coming back."

East, 3-8, will try to make it two straight today against Windsor Locks in a makeup tilt at Eagle Field at 3:15.

The Eagles had an early 5-4 lead only to fall behind 8-5. They plated unearned markers in the seventh and eighth to draw close and knotted it in the ninth.

Mike Freubel, who had a tough afternoon in the field, lined a single to left and pinch runner Kyle Ayer came all the way around to tie it on Mike Gilbert's slicing triple into the right field corner.

Penders, with pinch batter Dave Bottaro up, tried a suicide squeeze but reliever Russ Allen's single offering couldn't be handled and Gilbertero was an easy out. Two pitches later, Bottaro singled.

Penders shaking his head in wonderment in the third base coach's box. This contest, however, didn't get away. Don Martin ripped a single leading off the bottom of the 10th and Ken Brasa sacrificed. Pete Kiro was intentionally walked bringing up Jim Dakin. He grounded to short who flipped to second baseman Jim Bellinghri, an eighth inning defensive replacement.

Kiro wound into Bellinghri and his relay to first was wide to the outfield side with Martin scurrying home with the winner. That was the sixth unearned Eagle tally.

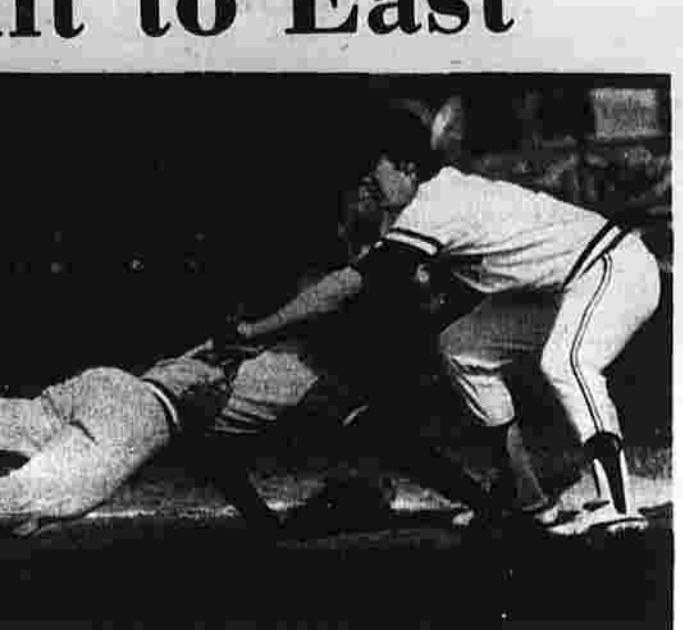
The first guy to come into the dressing room before we could reach the showers was Steele.

That was a strange introduction to the man who is better known today than anyone in the State of Connecticut.

At his roast, Steele was the center of attention with Arnold Deen doing a superb job as toastmaster and the Rev. Robert Keating never better in keeping the crowd amused.

Over the years our paths have crossed many times. A warm friendship developed starting with that hot tip 33 years ago.

Over the years our paths have crossed many times. A warm friendship developed starting with that hot tip 33 years ago.



Pickoff play at first base missed Dave Blake of East Catholic managed to scamper back to first base safely on an attempted pickoff attempt at Eagle Field. Rockville first baseman Russ Allen took the throw. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Coventry trounces Tech

Manchester Herald Sports

"You can't make 12 errors and expect to be in the game - and we never were," noted Coventry Tech baseball Coach Aaron Silvia after the Beavers' bobbled their way to a 12-1 setback at the hands of Coventry High yesterday in Coventry.

"It's games like this that make me believe we're not getting better. Coventry only had one earned run but no matter how you look at it, it was still massacre," Silvia continued.

The Patriots, now 6-3 in the Charter Oak Conference, did the majority of the damage in the first inning when they scored nine times. Six hits, including 2 RBI blows by Dave MacConnell, Mike Loughlin and Curt LeDoy, and three Cheney boots highlighted the frame.

Coventry added two more in the second with Phil Madore's single plating the runs and completed its scoring in the fifth.

The Techmen, now 3-7 in the conference and overall and losers of three straight, averted the shutout with a tally in the fifth.

Mike Dunn reached on an error. Chris Vann walked, Jim Boudreau grounded into a fielder's choice and an infield error on Mike Pinkin grounded let Dunn lose the dis.

Winning hurler Mark Morse went the first five innings, allowing the

Table with columns for Coventry (12) and Tech (1). Rows include player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.

Wednesday night's game represented only Burgmeier's eighth appearance of the season.

"It's not how much you work. I'm just interested in the Red Sox winning. I'd just as soon not pitch for two months because that means starters are doing well, and we're winning," he said.

Burgmeier said he wasn't surprised at the offensive show at Fenway.

"I know when we used to come here when I was with Minnesota, our pitchers hated to face their lineup, and I think it's the same for the Boston pitchers. No, I haven't seen many same games between these two teams here," he said.

Boston manager Don Zimmer took the win in stride.

Red Sox outlast Twins

BOSTON (UPI) - Whenever the Boston Red Sox host the Minnesota Twins, Fenway Park seems to take on the likeness of a giant pinball machine.

The two teams Wednesday night amassed 30 hits in Boston's 11-9 victory, but strangely enough, only a ninth inning double by the Twins' Jesse Morales ricocheted off Fenway's left field wall - in the vaulted Green Monster.

The two teams got hooked up in a contest that featured more baseball angles than a good game of stump the umpire. There were balks, errors, strategy wars, timely hits, a blustering wind and a never-ending parade of baserunners.

Probably the most timely hit came off the bat of Fred Lutz who two-run sixth inning single capped the Red Sox' winning five-run rally.

Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch had shifted his shortstop Roy Smalley far to the right only one foot away from second base. Lynn ruined Mauch's strategy by stroking a single.

"Not only was it nice to get my first win against the Twins, but there's a little satisfaction in getting my 10th career win against the Twins," he said.

"I don't care how sloppy it is as long as we win," he said.

The game series concludes Thursday evening when Dennis Eckersley (8-1) pitches for Boston against Minnesota's Paul Thormodsgaard (1-2).

major league start. Augustine, 4-3, had a perfect game for 4-3 innings. A's 11. Blue Jays 3-2. Game-breaker Gary Alexander snapped a 3-2 tie with two-run homer and the A's took advantage of 10 walks from Toronto's pitchers to score their fourth straight victory. Tigers 7, Angels 4. The Tigers maintained their three-game lead over the Yankees in the AL. East when Rusty Staub, Steve Dillard and Ron LeFlore clubbed two-run doubles. Frank Tanana took his first loss of the season after five straight wins. Indians 10, Mariners 5. Willie Horton drove in five runs with a first-inning grand slam and a third-inning double. Unbeaten Don Hood went five innings to gain his third victory.

Game-winning hits specialty for Zisk

NEW YORK (UPI) - Richie Zisk, who corralled one of baseball's most lucrative long-term contracts in last winter's free agent sweepstakes, has almost singlehandedly brought the Texas Rangers from a dismal 2-9 start to .500 and third place in the American League West.

In winning their seventh straight game Wednesday night, 2-1, the Rangers edged the Baltimore Orioles with Zisk driving in both their runs on a double and a single.

Zisk's eighth-inning single which snapped a 1-1 tie was his fourth game-winning hit in the last 10 games.

"We're 10-10 now," said Rangers' Manager Billy Hunter, "and Richie Zisk has five game-winning hits for us. That ought to tell you something about how he's been playing. He's also been playing an excellent right field."

Doyle Alexander, the beneficiary of Zisk's two RBI handclapped the Orioles on three hits to gain his second victory of the season.

Brewers 4, White Sox 0. Southpaw Jerry Augustine handclapped the White Sox on three hits and rookie Paul Molitor hit a two-run double in the seventh inning off rookie Rich Wortham, in his first

Sports slate

Table listing sports events: Thursday BASEBALL, East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30; Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 3:15; Simsbury at Penney. TENNIS, Manchester at East Hartford (girls), 3:30. GOLF, Conard (fields) at Manchester, 3. GIRLS SOFTBALL, Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30. CHAM at East Catholic, 3:15. Friday BASEBALL, Cheney Tech at Bolton, 7:15; South Windsor at Bloomfield, Rocky Hill at Rham, East Hampton at Coventry. TRACK, East Catholic at East Windsor (girls), 3.





# 'Always keep 'em hungry' working fine for Finley

NEW YORK (UPI) — If nothing else, Oakland's jackrabbit start out of box adds some weight to one of the late Branch Rickey's old pet precepts — "Always keep 'em hungry." Charlie Finley is doing that and it's working out fine for him so far.

While those multimillion-dollar superstars with the other clubs are struggling to justify their astronomical salaries, Finley's ravenous young No-Names are scratching and clawing solely to keep from being sent back to the minors. They're not getting rich overnight, either. Six of the A's regulars are working for the minimum \$1,000 a month, and 16 others are getting less than \$50,000.

Hank Aaron says he never smoked so much as he did immediately after breaking Babe Ruth's home-run record. His 11-year-old daughter, Ceci, was instrumental in getting him to kick the cigarette habit not so long ago. "She said to me, 'If an 11-year-old has sense enough to know all the harm that smoking can do, shouldn't a 44-year-old man have at least the same amount of sense?'"

When Muhammad Ali's all through fighting, pretty soon now, our government could do worse than use him as a goodwill ambassador around the world. He relates to people everywhere and they relate to him. That takes in people from all different strata. Who else could call up a head of state or the king of any country on the telephone and get right through? Ali says he's a man of peace. Maybe he could help achieve it.

Doug Flynn, the Mets' bright young infielder, who was with the Reds 1 1/2 years, has nothing but fond memories of Pete Rose and says he'll never forget how Rose stuck his neck out for him when he was a rookie. "I had to do with a story in the newspaper," Flynn says. "The story quoted Sparky Anderson as saying he thought some of the younger kids on the club were 'Hollywood' it by hanging around with fellows like Pete and Jim Braddock trying to keep up with their standard of living. I knew I was one of those referred to and I didn't think it was justified. Pete told me not to worry, he'd take care of it. I don't know what Sparky

meant, but I'll find out," he said. He came out and told me Sparky had meant it for my good, the whole thing had got twisted around and that I needn't concern myself about it anymore."

Nadia Comaneci's biggest competition in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow could turn out to be Canada's 14-year-old Karen Kelsall. If you'd like to know more about her and about some of the pressure that goes with her specialty, read "The Making of a Gymnast," an absorbing new book written by Jean Boulouge.

Former welterweight contender Harry Galfund died last Friday in Miami Beach at 72, and maybe the name doesn't ring a bell with most of today's fight fans but it certainly does with old-time followers of the sport. Galfund, who lost only a dozen or so of his 150 professional fights and never was kayoed in his 10-year career, was supposed to have been James J. Braddock's stepping stone to stardom. According to a widely accepted story, Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, first noticed Galfund around the ring one day in

the gym. "Only one thing wrong with the story, it never happened. Galfund, a welterweight, and Braddock, a heavyweight, never even sparred together."

Twins' owner Calvin Griffith recalls his first trip to spring training with the Washington Senators in 1959 and one of the reasons he does was because Walter Johnson, a member of the club at the time, made such an impression on him. "He had only one pitch, his fastball, but that was all he needed," says Griffith. "He never knocked anyone down, and the strongest words he ever used were 'Gee whill!'"

Angelo Dundee, long-time trainer of Muhammad Ali and a fine judge of fighters, believes he has the world's love middleweight champ in David Love of San Diego.



Score one run for Cards

Ken Reitz of the Cardinals, with helmet falling down over his eyes, scores run against San Francisco on errant throw being chased by Giant catcher Marc Hill. (UPI photo)

## Derby hopeful trainer tough

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A photographer was hanging around barn 41 at Churchill Downs late Tuesday morning, waiting for Kentucky Derby contender Affirmed to finish cooling out so he could get a picture of the chestnut colt with owner Mrs. Lou Wolfson.

"Not yet," commanded trainer Laz Barrera when Mrs. Wolfson asked if the colt was ready. "I'm the captain, and what I say goes." Barrera, a Cuban by birth, had just finished explaining the parallels between running a racing stable and managing a baseball team. Like many of his countrymen, the expansive trainer is a rabid baseball fan and his favorite team is, of course, the New York Yankees.

"I got a lot of respect for Billy Martin," said Barrera. "I know what it could be like. If I let my horses do what they wanted to, I wouldn't be here. He's in the same position. You gotta be tough."

Barrera has been tough with his colt, Affirmed, who was the 2-year-old champion last year and is one of the favorites to take Saturday's 104th running of the spring classic. Affirmed has won more money — \$700,000 — coming into the Triple Crown than any other 3-year-old in history.

So far this year, Affirmed is undefeated and in fact has only two losses in his entire career — both to Alydar.

Alydar is expected to be the slight favorite in the 1 1/4 mile derby, which probably will have 10 starters, including the undefeated Sensitive Prince and Wood Memorial winner Believe It, as well as Exops Fobles, Darby Creek Road, Dr. Valeri, Chief of Dixieland, Hoist the Silver and Raymond Earl.

Affirmed, to be ridden by the Kentucky-fried horse himself, Steve Cauthen, trained for the Derby in California, where he won four straight races including the Hollywood and Santa Anita Derbies. But things weren't as smooth as Barrera would have liked.

"The weather was so wet, it rained for 28 days," said Barrera. "He had to jog around the shedrow eight straight days because the main track was closed."

The colt looks in excellent shape for the Derby, however, and holds a 4-2 edge over Alydar in their six meetings as 2-year-olds. This year, says Barrera, his colt looks even better.

"If Affirmed was a baseball player, he'd be Joe DiMaggio," said Barrera with a smile. "He does things you can't believe."

"He does anything you want him to," said Barrera. "He can run from behind (and) ... he can run anywhere. And any time he has more pressure, he runs a little more. He is a great horse."

Billy Martin, eat your heart out.

## Gallery sets program

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will present its end-of-the-year student art exhibition and music program Friday at the college's 146 Hartford Road building.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. with a program of American music by the MCC Student Chorus directed by Robert Vater and assisted by Jan Wodal. Music by Gerhart, Thompson and other American composers will be featured.

After the music program, a reception with refreshments will be held in the gallery.

On exhibit will be paintings, sculpture, drawings, ceramics and crafts by MCC art students. The art works are from the studio classes of MCC instructors Robert F. Manning, John E. Stevens and Suzanne Howes-Stevens.

The exhibition will remain on view until May 19. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

## TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The Waltons. The family is mystified by Olivia's despondency. (R) NBC, The Hanna-Barbera Hour. Robert Conrad, "The Phenomenon of Benji." The canine star of several movies has his story told. PBS, Dec. Upon a Classic. "Lorna Doone." (Conclusion)

8:30 p.m. ABC, What's Happening? The girl at school Rerun is long-entangled — proposes marriage. (R) PBS, Jerusalem.

9 p.m. CBS, Hawaii Five-O. The victim of a gangland execution while operating undercover. NBC, Operation: Runaway. ABC, Barney Miller. PBS, World. "The Alpha Connection."

9:30 p.m. ABC, Fish. Baretta relies on a pint-sized psychic to solve a kidnapping. PBS, Masterpiece Theater. "Our Mutual Friend." (R)

See Saturday's Weekend magazine for complete television listings.

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## Pats first five choices likened to current men

BOSTON (UPI) — Chuck Fairbanks likes his New England Patriots so much, he has patterned a second team in their image.

Filling in the gaps of his playoff contender, Fairbanks' first five selections in Tuesday's NFL draft were players whose attributes he likened to present players on the Patriots' squad.

First round pick Bob Cryder, a 6-foot-4, 275-pound offensive guard from Alabama, bears a size resemblance to another Crimson Tide graduate, New England All-Pro guard John Hannah. Second round choice Matt Cavanaugh of Pitt is a quarterback in the mold of Steve Grogan.

Third round choice Carlos Penney of Grambling is a "home run threat" whose speed and wide receiver matches nicely with second-year speedster Stanley Morgan. Fairbanks likened tackle Dwight Wheeler of Tennessee State to Jackson State graduate Leon Gray, the Patriots' present starting tackle.

And fifth round selection, Bill Matthews of South Dakota State, is a down lineman that the Patriots have projected to a linebacker position. Fairbanks said Matthews is "an aggressive player who physically is somewhat like Steve Nelson," a run-downed second-round choice from North Dakota State who has become the anchor of the Patriots' linebacking corps.

Finishing the first day of drafting

with a broken wrist, said in a conference call that he played only guard at Alabama and added, "If I did play tackle for New England, there'd be a lot of adjustments."

Known for his quickness off the line, Cryder still uses a protective pad on his injured wrist, which he broke once in each of the past three seasons. "I played all three seasons with it and I can do anything anyone else can," said Cryder.

The Patriots picked the 6-foot-1, 215-pound Cavanaugh, who led Pitt to the national championship in his junior year, because, "at the time we took him, he was the highest rated player left in the draft," said Fairbanks.

"I didn't anticipate such an outstanding talent would still be available on the 50th pick."

Cavanaugh, whose teams lost only one game in two seasons with him on the field, also suffered a wrist injury last season, in an opening game loss to Notre Dame. He returned in the fifth game and finished the season, then suffered a slight ligament tear in one leg during the off season.

"I'm about 90 to 95 percent now," said the law enforcement major, who realizes he is one of three quarterbacks on the squad — along with Grogan and Tom Owen. "I've always played for a winner and I don't want to come to a contender. If I don't play next season, I'm used to it. I didn't play at all my first two years at Pitt."

Pennywell, a 6-foot-1 speedster, averaged 15.8 yards per catch for Grambling, the nation's second ranked passing team.

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**Get the point**  
Umpire Ken Kaiser informs Kansas City pitcher Al Hrabosky that he was taking too much time between tosses against Yankees. Pitcher disagreed but ump won point. (UPI photo)

**Player of Week**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, winner of two games for the Texas Rangers last week, Monday was named the American League's Player of the Week.

## Super Star competition off base with sponsors

BOSTON (UPI) — That does it! This poor working stiff has seen his business degraded enough and this is the last straw — this so-called college Super Star competition that features shooting a famous name-brand beer can through a hoop as part of the "competition."

"Sure, we all have seen the recent glut of "trash sports." We've watched with some interest and a measure of amusement as the world's top athletes try to earn off-season money by struggling 100 yards in a rowboat or throwing themselves over a wooden wall and through water hazards.

And maybe some people enjoy watching television and movie stars put themselves up for ridicule in tug-of-war and bicycle races. But now this beer company is pouring its profits into the collegiate ranks in order to increase its already bulging soda sales.

In typical fashion, the company launched the competition in colleges throughout the country, narrowed the field and eventually trimmed the "competition" to six schools, including Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I.

Each team, comprised of four men and two women, was to take part in the May 4 finals in Tampa, Fla. Even if we agreed that the collegians should have a chance to test their skills in coeducational competition,

we would have to look twice at the reason for holding the event at all. None of the official collegiate organizations is sponsoring this happening. Instead, a commercial company (one whose obvious aim is to sell more alcohol to still more young adults) is running the show.

So, along with the 800-yard relay and volleyball competitions, we get the "Super Stars" event, a beer can obstacle course, tug-of-war and canoe race.

And if the events were not such enough, the competition also features the "six-pack Pitch-In." Teams are asked to shoot baskets using the beer cans instead of a ball.

The company presents the "College Super Stars" as a fun event and stipulates that all participants must be full-time students without varsity letters.

But really, must we go along with yet another rape of our intelligence? By watching just one more trash sport, don't we boost the TV ratings sufficiently to tempt the money-hungry sponsors and amoral networks into staging more of these events?

The scariest thing about the absurd trend is that nothing seems to be ridiculous. In the past few weeks the Tank McNamara comic strip spoofed trash sports by depicting the "Rock and Roll Sports Classic." Sure enough, this week's television menu offered a prime-time show featuring rock and roll stars swimming and jogging.

Trash sports have nothing to do with sports and everything to do with

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PINNETTES: Sophie Cochran 135-149-437, Barbara Goddard 189-192-548, Gert Corveuve 471, Anne Hayes 184-465, Carol Jacobson 184-465, Diane Thomas 224-476, Janet Luskley 189-188-465, Tina Baranowski 184, Wanda Bonadies 200-474, Diane Johnson 151-389, John Fox 142-395, Lee Prior 389, John Booth 145-376, Ron Sponheimer 142-384, Dave Dynes 144-144-389, Mike Kelly 386, Earl Cox 382, Walt Lawrence 135-390, Tony Yaceno 161-399.

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## Writers' parley slated

Loretta C. Carnecki of Esquire Drive is in charge of registrations for the fourth annual Writers Conference to be held Saturday at the Hartford College for Women, 30 Elizabeth St., Hartford. The event, sponsored by the Connecticut Writers League, will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The public is invited, but preregistration is recommended. The fee covers a choice of two workshops, special events of the day, lunch and the closing happy hour.

Workshops will be conducted on the novel, nonfiction, magazine markets, tips for beginners, investigative reporting, juvenile writing, poetry, playwrighting and effective publicity writing.

Principal speakers will be authors William MacKellar of West Hartford and Stephen Mills of Simsbury.

Registration and program forms are available by calling Gene Bellise, conference chairman, at 523-5540.

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Peopletalk

Remember, remember
An archivist at London's Public Record office said it was out in the open, but it took more than 350 years for anybody to find it — and historians have argued over whether it existed at all.

Friends say Fedorenko innocent

WATERBURY (UPI) — One after another, the witnesses look the stand to deny their aging friend Freddy could be a Nazi war criminal. "No way in God's world..." one said.

Fedorenko in a displaced persons camp in Hamburg in 1946 and met him by chance again on Easter Sunday in 1956 on the steps of a Waterbury church.

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Any Connecticut homeowner who has space for a few large trees can grow nuts as an increasing number of backyard gardeners have planted nut trees.

marker uses them in cake and candy. The Newmarkers give nuts to their relatives and friends, but do not consider themselves commercial growers.

tree, is the first one recommended by the Experiment Station, Mr. Newmarker, who came to South Windsor with his family as a boy, says he was "nuts about hickory nuts" but soon learned that the hickory trees on the Newmarker farm were pignuts, relished possibly by pigs but not by people.

His uncle, he says, was a great rabbit hunter who knew the woods and knew where there were good shagbark hickories. The uncle helped Adolph bring young trees back to the farm where they were set along the walls.

Whose walnuts? English walnuts are not native, but neither are the English. Mr. Newmarker explains that the English were great explorers and traders and that sailors, stopping in distant ports, might easily bring home pockets full of nuts. The walnuts they brought home from Persia grew well in the soil of England and became known as English walnuts.

The Persian walnuts are not hardy in Connecticut, but a tougher strain, called the Carpathian walnut, can be grown here and is, in fact, an "English" walnut. The trees are of medium height and recommended for planting on a lawn or as a street tree.

Butternuts, native to Connecticut, have excellent flavor but one drawback, as most of us learned when we were children, they are hard to crack. A neighbor of ours when we lived in East Hartford had a method of cracking butternuts that worked beautifully for him. He held the nut lengthwise in one hand between the jaws of a vice and applied pressure until the nut shattered. Usually the meat came out in two nice pieces.

Vesco heads for Panama

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Fugitive American financier Robert Vesco, faced with almost certain rejection of his application for citizenship, has left his Costa Rican sanctuary and headed for Panama.

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Crockett's Corner

By JAMES U. CROCKETT
Distributed by United Press International
Q. I have access to a large amount of sawdust. Would this be good to put on my garden?
A. Yes, because it adds organic matter to the soil. However, as it decays, it requires nitrogen. Unless commercial fertilizer is added, your plants may have a nitrogen deficiency.

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SEWAGE WATER RECYCLED

CHICAGO (UPI) — While farmers in the Great Plains and western states battle drought, the U.S. is overlooking a 16-billion-gallon water source. That's the amount of sewage water produced in this country daily, according to Ecodyne Corp., makers of water treatment equipment.

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