

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881
Vol. XC VII, No. 186 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, May 9, 1978
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The weather

Rain heavy at times today. Chance of thunderstorms during afternoon and early evening. Windy with strong gusts. Highs in mid-60's. Showers tapering off tonight before ending and followed by partial clearing. Lows in 50's. Wednesday partly sunny and warm with chance of afternoon shower. Highs 65-70. National weather forecast map on page 17.

Body of Moro found

ROME (UPI) — Former Premier Aldo Moro, 61, was found dead today in a car parked outside Rome's Communist Party headquarters 55 days after he was kidnapped by Red Brigades terrorists who murdered his five bodyguards.

The police announcement brought an outpouring of nationwide grief and anger reminiscent of the dark days in the United States after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Television announcers sobbed as they reported that Moro's body, swathed in plaid blankets, was found in a red Renault R4 automobile just off the Street of the Dark Shops, site of Communist Party headquarters, and a few hundred yards from his own Christian Democratic party headquarters.

It was not immediately confirmed how Moro had been murdered, but first reports said he had been shot. A medical examination had to be delayed until bomb disposal squads determined that the car had not been booby trapped.



Third Manchester hospital generation

Little Andrea Christopher Kuleci just yawns in his mother's arms, unaware that he is the third generation in his family to be born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Minnie Strom Bliven, left, of Manchester gave birth to her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Strom Massa of Glastonbury (holding hands with her mother), who delivered her daughter, Mrs. Karen Massa Kuleci (mother of the infant), all at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said as far as it is known, this is the only instance where three generations have been born in the Manchester hospital. The Kuleci family lives at 32 Karlswood Road, Hebron. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Green School closing appears inevitable

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Parents and school board members appealed to the Manchester public school administration Monday night to consider alternatives to closing Green School. However, it appears that the school will have to close at the end of June because of budget considerations.

School board members were sympathetic to the arguments of the nearly 75 parents from the school, but at the end of the long public hearing, board chairman John Yavis said, "We will ask Dr. Kennedy (school superintendent) to consider the alternatives to closing Green, but the likelihood is that the school will close."

The body was formally identified by Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga who lifted the blue coat placed over Moro's face and turned away with tears in his eyes. Later the body was moved to a hospital.

There was no immediate word on how long Moro had been dead — the Red Brigades issued a communique last Friday saying the execution was being carried out but not saying he was actually dead.

A few hours after the communique was published his wife received Moro's last known letter. In it Moro wrote with great tenderness and affection to his wife, son and three daughters wishing them an emotional farewell. The heart-rending letter began:

"Dear Norma (his affectionate name for his wife): They have told me they are going to kill me shortly. I kiss you for the last time. Kiss the children."

Police tried to cordon off the area where the body was found, but a crowd of 5,000 persons, tears streaming down their cheeks, gathered as near as they could. Police and green bereted riot troops had to use force to keep the weeping spectators away.

All over Rome, people stopped their cars in the middle of the streets and ran into nearby cafes to hear the news as people did in Dallas when they heard of the death of Kennedy.

The first world reaction came from Washington where a State Department spokesman said, "We condemn the brutal murder of Aldo Moro by a small band of criminals. This contemptible and cowardly act offends the conscience of all Americans. We share the grief of the Italian people..."

The body was found after an anonymous caller telephoned police to say that a bomb had been planted in a red car on a nearby street.

A Red Brigades commando group kidnapped Moro and killed his five bodyguards in a daring daylight attack March 16.

The kidnapping sparked the biggest manhunt in Italian history with more than 10,000 police and army troops manning roadblocks and beating the air.

Decisions the board may make tonight could go a long way toward deciding what pattern future water improvements will follow.

The board's agenda tonight includes action on the report from the town's Water Study Committee. That committee recommended that the town build its own water treatment plant. It rejected proposals that the town become involved with receiving water from the Metropolitan District Commission.

The Water Study Committee previously had submitted a similar report to the directors. The board at that time, however, asked that the MDC proposal be studied more thoroughly.

If the directors now accept the committee's proposal, it also may act on appropriating \$15,000 for a site study for the plant.

The tentative schedule prepared by Giles asks for approval by the board this month for the \$15,000 study.

Three locations, all in the Globe Hollow area, have been proposed for the plant. One would be at the present site of the Globe Hollow pool;

another would be north of Spring Street across from the pool; the third would be near Fern Street.

The town counsel's office has ruled that to locate the plant at the site of the pool will require special legislative action. Because of that, this site could be rejected.

The site study would analyze which would be the most economical and efficient location of the plant.

The time schedule still aims for a November referendum question on bonding for water improvements and a January 1981 date for using the treatment plant.

Giles expects that a distribution system study being done by Weston & Sampson should be completed this month. Review of that report and completion of the site study report both should be done by July, he said.

He has set an Aug. 1 date for a final report from the Water Study Committee on a master plan for water improvements. Review of the site study report by the Water Study Committee took several months, but Giles feels that the review of the distribution study will not take as long.

Jet crashes, sinks, 3 die, 58 saved

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A National Airlines 727 jetliner with 61 people aboard crashed and sank in foggy Escambia Bay Monday night. Three persons were killed but quick rescue work by crew members of two nearby boats saved the 58 others.

Area hospitals where the survivors, including the six-member crew, were taken reported only one, a stewardess, was injured seriously. Names of the dead were withheld by authorities, but passenger Mrs. Virginia Wilkes of Virginia Beach, Va., who suffered a broken hip, told newsmen that her husband, Paul D. Wilkes, 62, was one of the victims.

The most seriously injured, authorities said, was stewardess Debbie Verplank, 29, who underwent surgery for a ruptured spleen and was placed in intensive care. She was reported in stable condition in West Florida Hospital, where five other persons were admitted.

Most of those rescued were plucked from the water by crew members of a barge and a tugboat, who appeared on the scene within minutes after the crash. There were heroes, too, aboard the plane — keeping their heads amid screaming and panic and helping the elderly, the women and children don life vests and escape through the emergency exits.

The crash came without warning — "The first thing I knew: crash, bang, the lights went out," said passenger Tom Wilkes, 37, a private pilot from Pensacola.

The cause of the crash could not be determined immediately. National Transportation Safety Board inspectors were flown to the scene to open an investigation.

The plane, National's flight 193 from Miami to New Orleans to Pensacola, crashed at 9:21 p.m. CDT while preparing to land. It hit the water and settled one mile west of Garcon Point and three miles short of the airport runway.

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Giles revises schedule for water improvements

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, has submitted a revised schedule for water improvements to the Town Board of Directors.

The board also heard pleas and received letters asking for the retention of the new program for gifted students. Kennedy listed a \$30,000 expansion of the program next to last on his budget reduction list, but he stressed that there is no intention of eliminating the existing program.

Other recommended reductions in the board budget include elimination of the proposed new elementary art teacher, eliminate the coordinator of volunteers position, cut aide support for special education learning centers by 50 percent, reduce capital outlay and various maintenance and equipment accounts.

The transfers would include moving part of the teachers from Green to the receiving schools. The only addition to the budget from the Green closing would be additional busing at a cost of about \$10,000, Deakin said.

The school board and administrators welcomed the offers to work with the Green School parents on the transition process, offered them the opportunity to visit the potential receiving schools and said they would take a parent survey to find out where the parents wish to send their children, as well as consider modifications in the existing schools' programs.

Marcia Kenefick, principal of Buckley School, and Raymond Gardner, principal of Bowers School, described their school programs briefly and offered to visit with parents at their schools.

Kennedy proposed that a final decision on the closing of Green School be made at the board's May 22 meeting or at the latest June 5.

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In Andover for the same period there were two burglaries, two larcenies, one other assault, seven criminal mischiefs, one disorderly conduct, one other offense, six motor vehicle accidents without injury, one with injury and one fatality. Of the total amount, 17 have been cleared.

In Hebron for the same period there were three burglaries, one larceny, one arson, one fraud, one criminal mischief, one children and family, one disorderly conduct, one other offense, eight accidents without injury and one with injury. Of the total amount, 12 have been cleared.

In Columbia for the same period there were four burglaries, three larcenies, two criminal mischiefs, five disorderly conducts, five accidents without injury and 3 with injury. Of the total amount, 13 have been cleared.

The sector report for April shows there were three burglaries, one larceny, three criminal mischiefs, three disorderly conduct, one other offense, six motor vehicle accidents without injuries and four with in-

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Inside today

Manchester

The Board of Directors may act tonight on several items, including Hilliard Pond, a detention basin on Brarwood Drive and a dental clinic. See page 2.

A group of young people has asked the Youth Commission to consider reviving the Teen Center. See page 2.

The state's Freedom of Information Commission will rehear a complaint connected with the filing of consolidation petitions. See page 2.

Cancer drive collection work continues. See page 2.

The Manchester Charter Revision Commission schedules discussions on Buckland dispute, conflict of interest and town salaries. See page 2.

East Hartford

The Youth Services Center runs a clinic for troubled youth which is "brief treatment oriented." Cases range from one-time shoplifters to teens considering suicide. See page 8.

OSHA cites Valley Concrete Corp. of Farmington for failure to support Showcase Cinema's wall which fell in winds April 14, killing a workman. See page 9.

The nation

A \$250-million-a-year sports gambling syndicate is broken up by authorities. See page 7.

Ford Fintos and Mercury Bobcats are called potential firetraps in government report. See page 7.

Sports

High hitting marks Manchester High baseball victory while weird plays dot East Catholic High loss. See page 11.

New defensive alignment fails to stop Jim Rice of Red Sox. Last night's opening softball results. See page 12.

Index

Area towns 9-10A
Classified 16-18B
Comics 18B
East Hartford 7A
East Hartford-Area 8A
Editorial 4A
Entertainment 10A
Family 6A
Lottery 10A
Manchester 2-3A, 10A
Obituaries 10A
Sports 11-13B
Weather 17B

9

MAY

9

Young people seek new Teen Center

A group of Manchester young people has asked the Youth Commission to consider reviving the Teen Center and has offered "as teen-agers and interested citizens" to assist the commission.

Weinberg addresses DNC unit on party rules

Barbara Weinberg of Manchester today will speak on party rules to the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee.

Land trusts held key to pollution control

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc. elected directors recently and heard a talk on water conservation at the group's annual dinner meeting held recently at the Manchester Country Club.

Manchester awarded UT Scholarship

Stephen R. Latham, a senior at Manchester High School, has been awarded the 1978 United Technologies Research Center college scholarship.

Consolidation case going back to FOI

A Freedom of Information Commission brought by an Eighth Utilities District supporter against the Town of Manchester's town clerk will have to be reheard.



A tree of thanks

As a special thanks to the Church of Christ, at Lydall and Vernon streets, for providing a tree to replace the one that died in the fire...

Cancer unit volunteers asked to return kits

"Fighting cancer is a year-round concern, and we still have \$12,000 of our goal to strive for," Dyer said.

Museum plans marble games

In anticipation of the 25th birthday party for the Lutz Junior Museum, a marble game will be held for interested persons Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the museum.

Girl reports she was raped

A 16-year-old East Hartford girl reported to Manchester Police early today that she was sexually assaulted by two of three young men who picked her up while she was hitchhiking to Manchester.

Operation Roots on Isle of Man

DOUGLAS, ISLE OF MAN (UPI) — If your name is Cain, Kelg, Keene or Gayle, you probably are of Manx descent and your ancestral homeland would like to hear from you.

Illing honor roll

- Grade 7: Steven Albert, Lynn Allard, Nancy Arnet, Laurie Baker, David Bashaw, Kristin Bicknick, Debra Blake, Christopher Blumhard...

Bubble memories excite scientists

By HAROLD H. MARTIN BLUEBELL, Pa. (UPI) — Under a powerful microscope, illuminated by polarized light, they look like hundred of tailless tadpoles in motion.

Bubble memories, says Dr. W.D. Doyle of Sperry-UNIVAC laboratories, excite computer people because they allow them to overcome the mechanical limitations of computers in use today, and to store more information and retrieve it faster with less chance of failure.

Manchester police report

A driver of a pickup which tipped over when it lost a wheel escaped with only a cut on the head Monday morning.

School board plans anti-smoking policy

The Manchester public school administration will recommend a policy and an expanded curriculum to discourage smoking in the schools next fall, Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent, told the Board of Education Monday night.

Manjuna test made available

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Marijuana smokers who want to find out whether their pot contains the poisonous herbicide paraquat can get some assistance from a consumer group based at the University of Rhode Island.

Public records

Warranty deeds: Ronald C. Neault and Carolyn I. Neault to John Kidney and Gayle M. Kidney, property at 883 Tollard Turnpike, \$59,500.

Home movies

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Most major foreign consulates in Rio de Janeiro periodically offer film festivals of their nation's classic and current cinema. The film are usually dubbed and shown in their original language and admission always is free.

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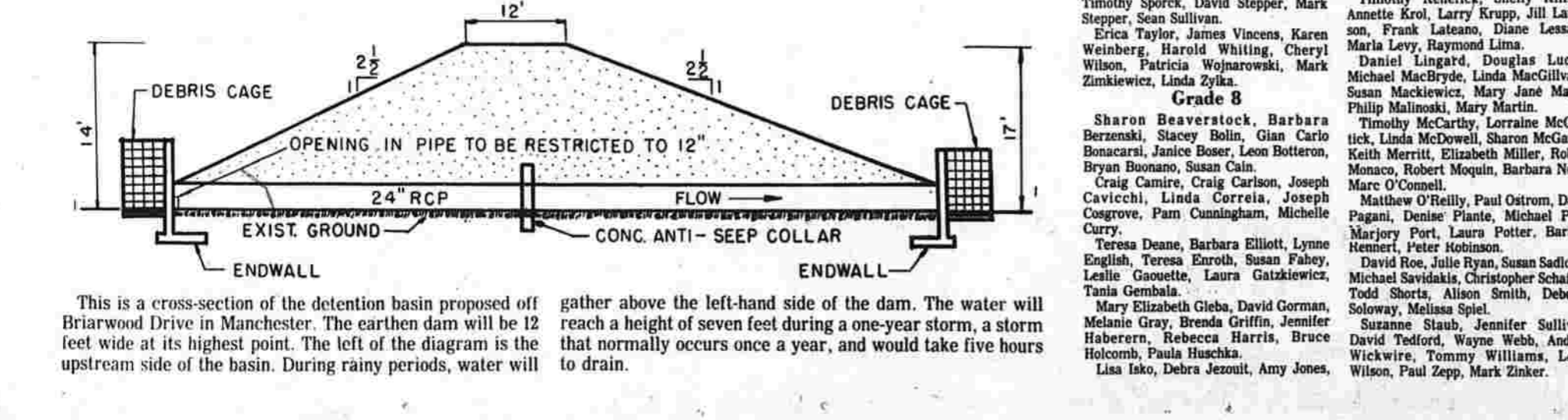
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Board considers pond tonight

Last week, the Manchester Board of Directors heard comments from two groups of residents — one that wanted to purchase a pond; a second that didn't want a temporary pond in its neighborhood.

Members of the Conservation Commission led a group that attended last week's meeting to endorse the proposed purchase.



This is a cross-section of the detention basin proposed off Briarwood Drive in Manchester. The earthen dam will be 12 feet wide at its highest point.

The basin would hold water only during rainy periods and would slowly drain the water into the brook. The board also may act on a proposal to permit the sale of alcohol on Sundays in Manchester.

Legal aid — A proposal to use \$5,000 in Community Development funds for a legal aid office will be considered, but the Manchester Bar Association has said that it would like to be more involved in any such office.

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Today's computers use motors to spin magnetic discs or tape reels past a detector head. With a disc, the fastest retrieval method at the moment, the head is mechanically moved to search for bits of information, but they are limited in speed, and mechanical failures are possible.

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Advertisement for Olga's Lingerie featuring a rotary telephone and text: 'Mother's Day Gift Lingerie. Give mom the unique gift that'll have her talking for years...'

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Opinion

All that is plastic

The individual consumer these days is not on a gold but what might be called a plastic standard - the plastic in the average 5.2 credit cards he or she carries.

More than 700 million slips of plastic credit certification are in use worldwide and more than 80 percent of these - in excess of half a billion - are stuffed into American wallets, according to a survey reported in the Christian Science Monitor.

Revival of the ROTC

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - "Listen man, it wasn't for ROTC I'd be pumping gas in North Carolina," said the black student at the University of Detroit.



But there is another aspect to the ROTC's mini comeback. It might be called the revival of civil rights. During the lunar Sixties, what bothered many fundamental libertarians was the infringement of those rights by crazed demonstrators and academic reformers.

Fortunately for the young poor, with whose welfare the bleaders purported to be so preoccupied, a measure of sanity has returned to the campus. Whether or not they make armed service a career, those poor again are getting an opportunity to better their intellectual lot so they can qualify for better jobs once they join the ROTC.

Errand boy

To the editor:
As a former police officer for the Town of Manchester, I am writing about Mr. Weiss's delivery service. I am glad to hear that some of our officers have finally taken a stand against this errand boy policy.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 9, the 129th day of 1978 with 256 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.



"I think your little Israeli friend just locked your keys in the trunk."

Open forum

Day Care Center threatened

To the editor:
It's spring at Manchester Community College, plans are being made for next semester. Final exams are a mere seven days away, and again MCC President Ronald H. Denison is threatening to close the Child Development (Day Care) Center.

Surprise us again

To the editor:
Dugone!! "Ted" Cummings has done it again! Each time "Ted" does something spectacular we think he has reached his Zenith, he comes along and surprises us again.

Thanks, Ted

To the editor:
Thank you "Ted Cummings for bringing about phase-in. Without phase-in my taxes would increase by \$384.58.

Errand boy

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As a former police officer for the Town of Manchester, I am writing about Mr. Weiss's delivery service. I am glad to hear that some of our officers have finally taken a stand against this errand boy policy.

New hope for the brain-injured

By LEE RODERICK
PHILADELPHIA - Todd Melton is a young man who just graduated from high school in Kansas City, Mo. That would be of little note outside his family, except for this: Todd began life 21 years ago as a brain-injured baby and was dismissed by doctors as hopelessly retarded.



But his parents, Glenn and Nancy Melton, refused to accept conventional wisdom which long has held that such neurological damage is irreversible. Instead, they turned to an institution here whose staff in trade is miracles. It's called The Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Convertible cafeteria is added to Kenney Street.
Brooklyn Cole, pianist, wins Rotary Club Talent Show.

10 years ago
Highland Park School has ceremony for transplanting oak seedling said to be a descendant of Connecticut's historic Charter Oak.

Thought

Images from "Holocaust"
A Christian priest leads his congregation in prayers for the Jews. Many parishioners get up and walk out.

Quote/unquote

"Another disastrous concept is the pursuit of happiness, a last-minute improvisation in the American Declaration of Independence, substituting for the defense of property. Happiness pursued cannot be caught, and if it could, it would not be happiness."

U.S. and Soviets plan separate Venus probes

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States and Soviet Union are preparing separately to send four unmanned spacecraft to Venus later this year in an expansion of man's inquiry into the secrets of Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

Probate chief to check Killian primary charges

HARTFORD (UPI) - The head of the Connecticut Probate Court plans to look into charges by Lt. Gov. Robert Killian that attorney Edward Januszewski illegally helped Gov. Ella T. Grasso win the New Britain primary.

Pornographer imprisoned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Distributor Barry Saresen has been sent to prison for three years and ordered to pay \$10,000 in fines for shipping child pornography to New Orleans.

WIN \$1000 or \$2500 LUCKY LICENSE CONTEST

Every day look for the Lucky License Numbers in the Manchester Evening Herald!
RULES
Only one prize per day will be awarded.
The first person that calls, or appears at the Herald during office hours before 10:00 a.m. the day after the license number appears will be declared the winner.

Table with columns for License Number, State, and Amount. Includes entries like TF 5556 Connecticut, MH 8315 Connecticut, etc.

Amtrak cut faces fight in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Carter administration's proposal to discontinue almost a quarter of Amtrak's passenger train network is expected to meet strong opposition in Congress.

Stevens criticizes education financing

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Stevens has accused Gov. Ella T. Grasso and the Democrat-controlled Legislature of not doing enough to provide equal education opportunities.

New Hampshire plan comes under attack

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Two New Hampshire civil rights groups say a proposal to turn the state hospital's forensic unit into a maximum security area amounts to imprisonment - not treatment - of the criminally insane.

To explain aging

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) - The University of Rhode Island has decided to help adults understand how the aging process affects their own parents.

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

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

Table showing financial data for Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, including Amount Financed, Monthly Payment, Term, Finance Charge, Total of Payments, and Annual Percentage Rate.

Sartori-Tobin

Kimberly Tobin of Rockville and Sergio Sartori of Manchester, were married May 6 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tobin of Trumbull St., Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maria Sartori of Torrington and the late Luigi Sartori.

The Rev. James Archambault of St. James Church officiated.

Mrs. Mary-Jean Thompson of Torrington served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kerry Piader and Ms. Kathy Lappen, both of Rockville and sisters of the bride; and Mrs. Laurie Heintz of Ellington, Miss Amy Lappen of Rockville, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Dario Sartori of Simsbury, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Delo Sartori of Enfield, the bridegroom's brother, and Linwood Clark Jr., and Richard Chong, both of Manchester. Christopher Lappen of Rockville, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left to tour in Italy. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Sartori is employed by Johnson & Higgins of Connecticut, Inc. in Hartford. Mr. Sartori is employed by New York Meat, Inc. also in Hartford. (McPartland photo)



Mrs. Sergio Sartori

Engaged



Backus-Heroux

The engagement of Miss Patricia A. Backus to Roy Heroux, both of Fall River, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Backus of 16 Robin Road.

Mr. Heroux is the son of Roy Heroux of Fall River, and the late Mae Heroux.

The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School and from Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York. She is employed as a secretary in the Social Service Department at St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River.

Her fiancé graduated from B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River. He is employed at Sarama Lighting of Massachusetts.

The couple is planning an Aug. 25 wedding in Fall River.

Her fiancé graduated from B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River. He is employed at Sarama Lighting of Massachusetts.

The couple is planning an Aug. 12 wedding at the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents. (Stewart photo)

Her fiancé graduated from Moravia College with a bachelor's degree. He is employed at Quality Name Plate in Glastonbury.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor's degree and from Columbia University, Teachers' College with a master's degree. She is employed as a teacher of second grade at Eastbury School in Glastonbury.

Her fiancé graduated from Moravia College with a bachelor's degree. He is employed at Quality Name Plate in Glastonbury.

The couple is planning an Aug. 12 wedding at the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents. (Stewart photo)

The bride-elect graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor's degree and from Columbia University, Teachers' College with a master's degree. She is employed as a teacher of second grade at Eastbury School in Glastonbury.

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Her fiancé graduated from Moravia College with a bachelor's degree. He is employed at Quality Name Plate in Glastonbury.

Tournaud-Savage

Catherine Elizabeth Savage of Vernon and Alexis Joseph Tournaud of Manchester, were married May 6 at the Church of the Assumption.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Michette of 30 Grotter Drive, Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Tournaud of 145 Lake St. The Rev. George Laliberte officiated.

Miss Jennifer Hopkins of Vernon was maid of honor. Ronald Nightingale of Coventry served as best man. A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left for Virginia. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Tournaud is employed at Society for Savings in Hartford. Mr. Tournaud is employed at United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford.



Mrs. Alexis J. Tournaud

Births

Mackay, Pamela Jeanne, daughter of J. Robert and Rachel Bassett Mackay of 40 Olcott St. She was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miller Bassett of 279 Ridgewood Trail, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mackay of Ridgefield. She has a brother, David, 2.

Mahoney, Colin James, son of Dennis and Ann Foran Mahoney of Scranton Acres, Apt. B-5, Ashford. He was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foran of Farmington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mahoney of 40 Clinton Drive, South Windsor. His maternal great-grandfather is Thomas Quindor of Phoenix Street, Vernon. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hilda Nelson of Manchester Manor, Manchester.

Anderson, Stacey Leigh, daughter of Ronald and Martha Dodd Anderson of 14 Webster Lane, Hebron. She was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starkey of Dubuque, Iowa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Taylor of Salt Lake City, Utah. She has a sister, Karen Ann, 2.

Taylor, Lindsay Jean, daughter of Wayne and Carol Sharkey Taylor of 75 Wakefield Circle, East Hartford. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starkey of Dubuque, Iowa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Taylor of Salt Lake City, Utah. She has a sister, Karen Ann, 2.

Goehse, Jamie William, son of Ward Calvin Jr. and Laura Kimberly Goehse of 16 Eldridge St., Apt. F. He was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starkey of Dubuque, Iowa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Taylor of Salt Lake City, Utah. She has a sister, Karen Ann, 2.

White, Darren Swen, son of David and Mary Johnson White of 38 Pioneer Circle. He was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of 208 Hilliard St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helen White of 333 Main St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of 108D Bluefield Drive. He has a brother, David, 4 1/2.

d'Avignon, Ross Charles, son of Dr. Marc B. and Karyn Nirady d'Avignon of New Cumberland, Pa. He was born April 23 at Harrisburg General Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nirady of Garfield Heights, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. d'Avignon of Coventry. He has a brother, Marc, 2 1/2.

Emmons, Melissa Nahn, daughter of William and Deborah Noble Emmons of Millstream Road, Hebron. She was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Noble of 30 Rentscher St., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Emmons of Windsor. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkoski of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmons of Clearwater, Fla.

Martin, Edward Robert, son of Robert and Denise Donovan Martin of 23 June St., East Hartford. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Donovan of 600 Woodbridge St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Janke Grover of Lodi, N.J. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. A. Donovan of Hartford. He has a sister, Antina, 6.

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In the service

Air National Guard Airman Joseph K. Roberts, son of Mrs. Barbara Williams of 44 Saginaw St., South Windsor, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned him individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Airman Roberts now goes to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field. The airman is a 1975 graduate of South Windsor High School.

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician 3.C. Glenn R. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Crawford of 191 Henry St., recently returned from an extended deployment in Africa and the Middle East. He is assigned to the guided missile frigate USS Jullus A. Furer, homeported in Charleston, S.C. While deployed, Furer operated as a unit of the U.S. Middle East Force. A 1975 graduate of Manchester high school, Crawford joined the Navy in August 1975.

Navy Air Controlman Airman Brett H. Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Tower of 88 Anthony Road, Tolland, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. A 1977 graduate of Tolland High School, he joined the Navy in July 1977.

Navy Seaman Michael S. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Gale of 232 Ridgewood, East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. A 1977 graduate of East Hartford High School, he joined the Navy in May 1977.

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Parents to help improve reading

EAST HARTFORD — A major thrust in improving reading by involving parents will begin next fall, said Sam Leone, assistant superintendent of schools. The Board of Education has expressed alarm at declining reading and math scores by sixth and eighth graders in the Iowa-Test of Basic Skills. Sixth graders dropped from an average percentile score of 52 in 1971 to 49 last fall. Eighth graders dropped from 52 to 46.

The board charged the school administration to find out what students were below the 25th percentile and make sure they had special help. Leone said the school staff learned

OSHA cited firm in wall collapse

EAST HARTFORD — The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has cited the Valley Concrete Corp. of Farmington for not bracing a cement block wall at Showcase Cinemas in East Hartford.

The wall was 127 feet long and 22 feet high from the outside ground level. A strong gust of wind toppled the freshly built wall at 9:06 a.m. on Friday, April 14.

The wall fell onto two Valley Concrete workers killing one, Michael Moran, 31, of Higganum, and badly injuring the other, Leland Bossie, 28, of Bristol. Bossie underwent extensive hip surgery and spent over a week in Hartford Hospital.

OSHA Area Director Harold R. Smith said the wall of the addition to the theater complex which is off Silver Lane by the Charter Oak Mall had no bracing of any kind. There were no roof trusses, joists, or other means of preventing a wall collapse.

He said the firm has appealed the citation. An administration judge in Boston will hear the case soon. Work has resumed at the wall. Monday, workers put steel roof beams in place.

Heavy winds sweeping off the open fields and Interstate 84 topped a new wall once before near the theater site in the spring of 1975. The south wall of the Bradlee store fell southward despite support from scaffolds. It happened at lunchtime and the 30 workers at the scene moments earlier had stepped away to eat.

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Police report

East Hartford Robert E. Graham Jr., 20, of 27 Columbus Circle, East Hartford, was arrested Monday at 2:31 a.m. on Burnside Avenue and Main Street and charged with reckless driving, driving without a license, illegal possession of controlled drugs and interfering with a police officer.

Graham drove west on Burnside Avenue at about 75 mph and was chased to Main Street before he stopped, police said. He posted a \$500 surety bond for appearance in Court Room 12 in East Hartford.

Robert M. Davis, 25, of 1112 Main St. was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with third-degree arson in connection with a minor fire at his apartment house. He posted a \$500 bond for court May 27.

A newspaper carrier reported to police he was robbed of \$40 in collection money Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the rear of 118 Smith Drive. The 14-year-old was making his collection stops when a black male about 16 or 17, of medium height and weight grabbed his bike handlebars and knocked him down, he told police. He then grabbed \$40 in cash from him and fled.

Fire calls

Monday, 12:53 p.m. — False alarm pulled at Penney High School.

Monday, 2:06 p.m. — Medical call to 138 Crescent Drive.

Monday, 3:06 p.m. — Grass fire at Main and Main streets.

Monday, 5:27 p.m. — Medical call to 102 Whiting Road.

Monday, 5:34 p.m. — Medical call to 74 Elder Court.

Monday, 6:02 p.m. — Auto accident at Main and Brown streets.

Monday, 7:19 a.m. — Car fire at 480 Main St.

Monday, 8:39 p.m. — Medical call to the 304 Main St. fire station.

A public protector in action

Michael Eremita of East Hartford's Engine Company 6 in the Fire Department handles the hose pumping into a fire raging inside this vacant home at 320 Silver Lane the night of April 29. He joined the force Sept. 13, 1976. He is also an emergency medical technician, one of over 80 on the 130-member force. He also teaches cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). (Photo by Earl Chastain)

Hearing set on funding for schools

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Superior Court judge has scheduled a hearing next month on a fight to force Connecticut to equalize quality of education in the state has done little to change the system. In the 1978 session, the Legislature did approve increasing state aid to towns with little property base. But critics have said the action did not resolve the problem outlined by the courts.

The city of Hartford is seeking to overturn the action, saying the present funding formula does not provide enough money for its schools.

The state Supreme Court in April 1977. The high court said the present system of educational funding means children in wealthier communities have better schools.

FitzMaurice had filed the original complaint on behalf of three Canton students. He charged in his new motions the Legislature has done little to change the system.

Pintos, Bobcats called firetraps in safety administration report

By JEFFERY L. SHELER

UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — A startling government report describes nearly 2 million Ford Pinto and 30,000 Mercury Bobcat automobiles as potential firetraps.

A Ford Motor Co. spokesman declined comment Monday on the report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that said the subcompact may have design flaws, which could cause fuel tanks

to burst into flames when hit from behind.

The findings — one of the final steps before a formal recall order — were the first warning the Bobcat may suffer the same design flaw that has led to lawsuits involving the Pinto.

"We have not seen all of the data on which the agency based its initial assessment, and will have nothing to say with regard to the specific allegations announced today

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Youth clinic provides practical treatment



By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — "We tend to be brief-treatment oriented," said Dr. Thomas Reid of East Hartford's Youth Services Center clinic at 2 King Court.

Problems that need a psychologist's couch therapy, they refer someone wanting long-term personality restructuring to private counseling, he said.

"We're practical," he said. "We help people make decisions, deal with problems."

The four-member counseling staff at the center's clinic helps people from ages 12 to the early 20s pick a job, decide on a school, talk to their parents, or stay in school.

"We try to give them real down-to-earth skills. We don't raminate over why a boy can't talk to his father. But we do work hard to get them to talk."

Dr. Reid gave three examples of the kinds of problems they deal with. Each is more severe than the next.

Shoplifting

The clinic staff does not feel a youngster who steals something from a store has a severe problem. It may strike the family as terrible. And he encourages the family to do something about it.

"One chronic truant's father packed up and moved out while he was in school. Now he stays home with the other parent and he's a real problem."

"There are two types of truants, he said. One will tell you he has a problem in school. He'll even tell you what it is.

"The other type of truant will not tell you. They can't talk to the school people to work out the problem. School workers in East Hartford will make many changes to get a child to keep studying, he said.

"Then there's the harder type. He won't tell you why he doesn't like school. He knows you'll work something out and send him back."

"The clinic's staff must work with the truant's family, the police, and school people to find out the problem(s). They may even 'force the issue' by dragging him back to school until he breaks down and tells them what's wrong."

Parents sometimes compound the problem by letting the truant stay home.

"Please don't make me do this," the truant will plead. "If you just let me stay home one more day."

Truants are tough cases for the clinic, Dr. Reid said. Their success rate is far below that of the shoplifter.

Self-harm

The most severe kind of case the clinic gets starts with a sad child who becomes depressed. As he gets worse, he reaches a "life threatening" state.

He may take his own life and even the lives of others.

Dr. Reid said young people often get depressed. The state he is concerned about is more than just sadness. It shows by the child's withdrawal from family and friends. He won't have an appetite. He has hurtled in the past two years and has asked the Town Council to approve raising the clinic's budget from \$22,000 per year to \$120,000.

Psychological testing is to be included in the clinic's offerings.

Common triggers for depression include a divorce in the family, loss of a friend, a failure in school. Instead of suicide, many young people abuse themselves with drugs and drink, he said.

"Luckily, we don't get a lot of these," said Dr. Reid.

When they do, they treat them with care. If there are signs of threat to life, the clinic tries to get the young person admitted to an area hospital. The clinic has worked well with Mount Sinai in Hartford, Elm Crest in Portland, Newington Children's Hospital, and Riverview Hospital in Middletown, he said.

None of the four members of the clinic works full time. Dr. Reid and his longtime fellow psychologist Dr. Marvin Steinberg come to East Hartford one day a week. Ms. Irene Miller, who has a master's degree in psychology, and Peter Garner, who is working on his master's, both come two days a week. Together they keep the clinic open Monday through Thursday.

All four keep each other posted on all the cases. If an emergency comes up such as a person threatening suicide, any one of them knows the person and can help better.

Bruce Backus, director of the center, and Ms. Linda Abstrand, assistant director, work full time at the center. They also have helped deal with emergencies of the clinic.

"We have an adolescent who has a problem to the clinic and gotten help," he said. "He encouraged him to go on by himself. They hold an 'open door' policy for all young people including past clients.

"Some people return for more help later," Dr. Reid said.

Revisions approval urged

COVENTRY — Ann Baker, chairman of the Charter Revision Commission is urging the Republican Town Committee to vote for the new charter that will come before a referendum May 25.

"There will be two issues on the ballot for you to vote on," she explained. "The first is the question of whether or not the town should purchase Salvation Army property, and the second is whether or not to approve the revised Coventry Charter."

There will be two voting booths, one for each issue. Any person who pays taxes to the town is eligible to vote on the land purchase, but only electors may vote on the charter. To become law, 15 percent of the electorate (617 voters) or more must favor the charter in a majority vote.

"The commission has rewritten the existing charter making it more readable and understandable and eliminating ambiguous statements," Baker pointed out. Her group has also sought to drop "unworkable

Board approves new school

HEBRON — The Hebron District 8 Board of Education voted Thursday to appropriate \$3,225,000 for a new junior high school, subject to approval by a referendum vote in Hebron, Andover and Marlborough.

The board also voted to hold the referendum June 14 in all three towns.

Voting will be from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the designated polling places in each town.

The action was taken by the board following its official public hearing attended by only 50 district residents.

Discussion at the hearing, for the most part, favored the building project with residents saying it would give more time for classroom instruction with the resumption of a normal schedule as opposed to double sessions.

Some concern was expressed over possible empty space in the senior high and a lack of growth in student enrollment that could make for empty classrooms in the future.

School administrators agreed the school over the past five years has been less than anticipated, but projected an increase in the next few years.

If the referendum vote approves the new school, construction should be completed by September, 1979.

Elimination of the double sessions will add two hours to the junior high school day. The present schedule is a four and one-half hour day.

A new junior high school would also provide an opportunity for students to obtain additional "outside the classroom" work from teachers.

With double sessions, most students in the junior high are not able to get to school in the morning for additional help.

A complaint from senior high students is that they do not have full use of the library with the double session schedule. Also, there is little time with teachers other than in scheduled class periods.

Council in quandry

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council has one week to make a final decision on the \$345,000 slated to be slashed from the Board of Education's \$7.8 million 1978-79 budget — an issue which has caused much controversy and drew some 600 people to Timothy Edwards cafeteria last week for a public hearing on the issue.

An issue appears to have put the GOP-dominated council in a "damned if they do—damned if they don't" position.

Most of the capacity crowd at a recent public hearing stood to oppose the education cuts, with nearly two-thirds of those voting in the straw

Meeting approves items

BOLTON — Monday's Town Meeting was attended by eleven residents, ten of whom are directly involved with the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.

Two of the items on the agenda concerned the department. The items were to appropriate \$6,500 to reconstruct and repave the driveway at the firehouse and \$2,000 to renovate the upstairs of the firehouse.

Douglas Cheney, the lone person at the meeting not connected with the fire department, questioned whether it was proper to fund the requests from the reserve fund. He was told it was appropriate.

Those at the meeting set May 15 as the date for the annual Budget Meeting at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Residents will be asked to approve a \$2,542,536 budget for 1978-1979.

The Town Meeting Monday approved the transfer of \$1,000 and \$8,500 from cash surplus to the general highway fund and road repair budget respectively.

The meeting also approved the transfer of \$800 from cash surplus to the Board of Selectmen advertising budget.

The six items on the agenda were approved unanimously and the meeting was over in seven minutes.

Referendum on school Wednesday

ANDOVER — Andover voters will have the opportunity to go to the polls Wednesday to decide the fate of the proposed \$662,000 gymnasium at Andover Elementary School.

The polling place will be the school all-purpose room and the polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The facility will be available for use by school students and townspeople. Half its cost will be reimbursed by the state.

The local Planning and Zoning Commission, Conservation Commission, the school staff and the Andover Rural Music Committee have publicly supported its construction.

Beatrice Kowalski, Board of Education chairman, and

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SWIMMING POOLS

WESTON PHARMACY

455 Hartford Road
643-5230
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TWO GREAT DANGERS TO YOUR EYES

There are many causes of blindness, from congenital defects to accidents. But, two different degenerative and progressive diseases are a great danger to persons over 40. Senile cataracts cause about 13% and Glaucoma about 14% of all blindness.

But cataracts can be safely removed and glaucoma can be controlled, providing the diagnosis of either is made and treatment begins in its early stages. The only sure way to guard against these two dangers to your eyes is to have them examined by a Doctor every two years after the age of 40. It takes an expert to diagnose them.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PROVE US WHEN YOU NEED A DELIVERY. WE WILL DELIVER PROMPTLY WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ONLY BELIEVE US WHEN WE SAY WE CAN DELIVER. WE CAN! WE CAN! WE CAN!

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Budget reaffirmed Restoration of cut asked

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Without the backing of its chairman and one other board member, the Board of Education, Monday night, reaffirmed its belief in its requested budget and called on the townspeople to support this belief.

The board approved a budget of \$10,252,391 and the Town Council voted to cut it by \$125,000. Mayor Frank McCoy said he had originally planned to make the cut \$166,000, but softened the blow after he heard board members tell of maintenance work that has to be done in the schools.

The education budget was running with a \$10,000 deficit in January and the administration put a freeze on all spending, which meant eliminating some field trips and other such items. The board has now eliminated the deficit and now has a "surplus" of about \$22,000.

Last night board member Robert Schwartz made the motion to recommit the \$10.3 million budget request was the minimum requirement to retain the present level of education and asked for the support of the townspeople.

In opposing the motion, Dr. Daniel Woolwich, board chairman, reasoned that the council cut, in effect, was only \$10,000. Woolwich is a Republican and it was the Republican majority on the council that approved the cut. In explaining his reasons, Dr. Woolwich said the school administrator found \$20,000 to \$25,000 in the budget due to a cut in fiscal year.) He said he has eased up a little on the freeze and he agreed with the board that no money should be turned back to the town's general fund.

He said some of the new programs could be eliminated and he wouldn't be adverse to that either. He mentioned a "late bus" proposed for next year and the buying of smoke eaters for three schools, to go in the teacher lounges.

Backing Woolwich was Republican Harold Cummings who had also expressed the same sentiments at the public hearing on the budget. He said he didn't feel the \$125,000 cut was too much and urged board members to think about it before they embarked on a crusade to have it restored.

He reminded fellow board members that the current budget was cut by \$250,000 (by the Democratic majority) and that the board that was cut by \$100,000 to \$150,000 too much.

"But I don't think the \$125,000 cut is worth going to the masses about," he said.

"I was elected to the board to make the job of the mayor and the Town Council easier," Mrs. Worthen vowed, "won't let the ghosts of council past and present, haunt this budget process. This is not a frivolous budget."

At the public hearing two weeks ago Mrs. Worthen was taking the restoration of the \$125,000. The board hopes it will receive similar backing when the budget goes to the annual Town Meeting, May 16 at the Middle School.

Parental comments on survey

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Parents of kindergarten children, for the most part, have positive feelings about the kindergarten pre-screening program and the kindergarten program in general.

Prompted by a report prepared by the Vernor Committee on Public Education (COPE) which advised the abandonment of developmental levels in kindergarten and advised that the pre-screening program could be useful when properly developed and utilized, the Board of Education conducted its own survey.

In overall percentages the parents reacted 81 percent positively to the survey. About 12 percent had negative feelings and 7 percent had no strong feelings one way or the other.

The survey sheets contained seven specific questions and then asked for parents to detail additional concerns or suggestions.

The COPE committee said parents who talked to them were mostly concerned about the use of developmental levels in kindergarten expressing the fear a child would be labeled before he or she even started school and that his label would follow throughout the school career.

Of those surveyed 251 approved the pre-screening process, 63 disapproved and 44 had no strong feelings; 265 favored grouping by developmental levels, 67 disapproved and the other 28 had no strong feelings.

Parents believing the range of developmental ability in a class

Petition urges budget cut

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR — A group of South Windsor residents petitioned the Town Council with a petition during its work session Monday night, encouraging the council to stand firm in its earlier decision to cut the school board budget by some \$345,000.

Mrs. Dorothy Cope told the council eight persons had obtained 652 signatures, asking the council to "not waiver" and remember the mandate on which they were elected.

"We feel it is time for the town and its council to heed President Carter's call for restraint to reduce inflation," said Mrs. Cope. "We believe that the adoption of the proposed Board of Education budget could result in an unreasonable increase in already high taxes in our town which will fall especially heavy on the elderly and those in low income brackets."

Mrs. Cope said about 7 out of 10 persons, who were presented the petition, agreed to sign.

"Most wanted the taxes kept down," said Mrs. Cope. "Many came to this town because the schools were good, but now those same people are leaving because they feel they cannot afford the cost of the schools."

The petition recommended an increase of \$80 per pupil spending.

The 1977-78 school budget expenditure on each pupil in the South Windsor school system was \$1,634," said Mrs. Cope. "We propose this be increased by 5.5 percent, or \$90 per pupil, or to \$1,724 in 1978-79."

The presentation of the petition was immediately questioned by

Hospital notes

Discharged Friday: Paul Banner, Tolland; Marie Bonnie Buscaglia and baby, Liver Street, Coventry; Mark Bucher, Pleasant Street, Rockville; Mrs. Pamela Czerwinski and baby, Huntington Drive, Vernon; Mabel George, Stafford Springs; William Gilmore, Windsor; Jose Hart, Enfield; Louis Laviole, High Street, Vernon; Jean-Louis Longue, Vernon; Kenneth Swider, Brook Street, South Windsor; Shawn Swift, Stafford Springs; Rita West and baby, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Saturday: Alice Braunstein, Ellington; Anthony Paggioli, Birch Mountain Road; Constance Szemreny, Tolland; Edward Wong, Brandy Hill Road, Vernon.

Discharged Saturday: Eric Chadwick Jr., Marlborough; Joann Emrick, Broad Street; Edith Hall, Tolland; Karen Hardie, Willington; Matthew Lang, Ellington; Heather Loos, Broad Brook; Linda Marden, Ellington; Eleanor Martin, Willington; George Martin, Williston Lane, Vernon; Brian Mulkenin, Storrs; Felicia Papandrea, Ellington.

Birth Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whitman, Storrs.

Path cost \$15,885



SOUTH WINDSOR — A proposed pathway from Sand Hill Rd. to the new library near Town Hall, will cost the town about \$15,885, according to local officials.

Melvin Stead Jr., acting superintendent of streets, has looked into several possible routes for the suggested path. The path which is expected to be used by high school students and residents who wish to walk to the library, but prefer not to use highly traveled Ellington Rd. or Sullivan Ave., will run southerly through property of four private owners.

The path will be on the property of Norman P. Priest, Connecticut Light and Power, Russo Development Corp. and Allerton Construction Corp.

Stead said the following were cost estimates for construction: clearing, \$1,000; rough grade, \$600; processed gravel, \$4,800; pavement, \$6,300; restoration, \$1,400; fence, \$450; 18 inch culvert, \$400.

The cost estimates presented to Public Works Director Allan Young do not include right of way or land purchase.

Public hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing and special meeting tonight at 8 in the Town Hall.

The application of Douglas W. Johnson, West Hartford, for a residential subdivision of property located near the intersection of Deming Street and Buckland Road in an RC zone.

Also to be considered is the application of J.M.J. Construction Co., of 626 Ellington Road for a zone change from RR to A-20 on about 50 acres located on the south side of Pleasant Valley Road.

Outdoor art show

The outdoor art show sponsored by the Tolland County Art Association attracted a lot of visitors Saturday at the Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Circle. In the foreground is Mrs. Berna Kozev of Newburyport, Mass. The show featured a variety of paintings (Herald photo by Pinto)

Outdoor art show

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Obituaries

Mrs. Florence F. McGrath
BOLTON - Mrs. Florence F. McGrath, 40, of 58 died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Russell P. McGrath.

Mrs. Norman C. Keene
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Norman C. Keene, 60, of Fort Kent, Maine, formerly of East Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Charter unit to consider fire issues and conflict

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
The Manchester Charter Revision Commission has programmed its next meeting May 30 to consider issues that will deal with the

Richard Weinstein, a commissioner, does support a discussion on the Buckland dispute. Agostinelli would like a voter to be able to vote for the 12 candidates for the Board of Directors.

John Kosh
John Kosh, 70, of 136 Falkner Drive died Monday at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Mrs. Beda M. Solomonson
Mrs. Beda M. Solomonson, 82, of 19 Armory St. died Monday in East Hartford. She was the widow of David Solomonson.

Joseph D. Sevignese Sr.
EAST HARTFORD - Joseph Daniel Sevignese Sr., 56, of 74 Laurel St. died this morning at Hartford Hospital.

Emile J. Roy
Emile J. Roy, 62, of 96 Chestnut St. died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Francis Zinker
TOLLAND - Francis Zinker, 47, of 763 Tolland Street died Sunday at Ellington. He died Saturday at his home.

Mrs. Ellen "Nellie" Kenefick
Mrs. Ellen "Nellie" Kenefick, 93, of Avondale Road died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Kenefick.

Joseph D. Sevignese Jr.
EAST HARTFORD - Joseph D. Sevignese Jr., 31, of 210 Main St. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Laci L. Charette
Mrs. Laci L. Charette, 68, of Fort Kent, Maine, formerly of Manchester, died May 4 in an Edmond-West New Brunswick, Canada, hospital.

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Scholastic sports roundup

MANCHESTER HIGH
Manchester High golf team scored a double victory yesterday.

McCoan-Diane Whitaker and Kim Harrison-Joanne Weiss also victorious.

Softball
Back to the 500 level is the East Catholic girls' softball team after suffering a 5-0 blanking at the hands of St. Bernard yesterday in Uncasville.

Baseball
Wethersfield tied in the third on a single by Leigh Stanton, double by Jeff D'Ambrosio and 2-RBI single by senior Pete Ellis.

It was all Manchester after that. The Indians took the lead in the home third on an RBI single by Eric Jordan.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Karen Kachnowski, East Hartford won 3-0 yesterday.

East won stands 4-1 for the season while St. Bernard slips to 7-7 and New London 2-12.

Cheryl
Illing track team topped the Penney High freshmen yesterday.

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Solid 12-hit attack paves Tribe victory

By MIKE WILSON
Correspondent
Mike Jordan scattered nine hits and Chris DeCiantis stroked three hits and had 3 RBI in leading Manchester High to an 11-3 CCLL baseball victory over Wethersfield High yesterday at Kelley Field.

The victory snapped the Silk Towners' three-game losing streak and pegged their league mark at 6-8 and overall standard at 6-7. The visiting Eagles slip to 3-9.

The Indians took an early first inning lead when Tom Prignano singled, moving second Jordan's RBI single to center and took second on the throw to the plate. He later scored on an error by Eagle first baseman Ken Bronson.

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Standings

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Philadelphia, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, New York.

Manchester (11)

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, E, RBI. Includes Prignano, DeCiantis, Jordan, Linsenbiger, Joy, Ostrouf, Punroy, P.

Monday's Results

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Philadelphia (Katz 1-0), Houston (Leonson 2-3), New York (Kosman 2-3).

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Toronto, Oakland, Kansas City, Texas, Seattle, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chicago.

Today's Games

Table with columns for location, time, teams. Includes Chicago (Worthington 1-1) at Baltimore, Kansas City (Solburn 0-1) at Boston, Seattle (McLaughlin 0-2) at Cleveland.

First place

With a new putter in hand, Manchester Country Club head professional Gustin McGreggor yesterday's Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am Tournament at Clinton Country Club.

One-sided triumph for streaking girls

Running its winning streak to five, Manchester High girls' softball team was victorious for the 11th time in 12 outings with an overwhelming 28-6 triumph over Wethersfield High yesterday in Wethersfield.

Complex planned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Athletes in Action, the sports division of the Campus Crusade for Christ International, will build a \$10 million sports complex in Orange County the exact location of which was not given, said founder and director Dave Hannah.

Derby record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Bettors at the Kentucky Derby Saturday won more than \$10 million through the mutual machines to set a new Derby record.

Netmen in big win

Registering its first victory since 1963 over Wethersfield High, Manchester High boys' tennis team won its 1978 record to 7-1 with an impressive 5-2 triumph yesterday at Memorial Field courts.

Fire calls

Manchester
Today, 9:32 a.m. - Unsuccessful call at 56 Cottage St. (Town)

Museum sets adult walks

Two adult walks are being scheduled at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St.

One for bird lovers, will meet Wednesday, May 24, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the museum where a brief lesson in identification and discussion of bird characteristics to look for will be given.

On Wednesday, May 31, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., a tour of wild flowers will be conducted outdoors with a mass introduction on the museum's premises.

There is a fee for each activity. For information and pre-registration, call the museum at 643-0949.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The winning daily number in the Connecticut lottery Monday was 723.

Board hears of plan for day care program

The Manchester Board of Education heard Monday night of a proposal to introduce a day care program for kindergarten children next year.

Mrs. Pat Schardt, has asked the board on behalf of the Manchester Early Learning Center for space in one of the schools to establish the day care.

The Learning Center plans to apply for federal funding to establish the extended day care program. The only responsibility of the board would be providing a kindergarten classroom.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent, said. Deakin said he is not sure space is available but he is currently considering the use of Robertson School for the program.

He recommended the board's approval, contingent on available space, as a good community use of the schools.

The board took no action on the proposal Monday and will wait to hear a more detailed report from Mrs. Schardt at the May 22 board meeting.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS - FIRST FEDERAL. Interest painting and papering - exterior painting - modernizing kitchen or bathroom - in ground pool - fencing - landscaping - walk in carport - additions of breezeway or garage - add a fireplace - add a dormer, porch, patio - new driveway - insulation - furnace - add a picture window (free use of life) - tennis court - gutters and downspouts - Plus any other home improvements.

First Federal Savings. East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor. P.S. Ask us about a NOW Account. A savings account that lets you write checks and earns 5% interest.

Weird baseball game in East's road loss

cross town Manchester Saturday, apparently a four-hitter at the locals team is too immature. You could see it on the bus riding over. The intensity wasn't there, stated Penders of his club, which has four sophomores and three juniors in the starting lineup.

The diamond nines took turns holding the lead with South Windsor up 5-4 after five innings. East ahead 6-5 after the top of the seventh only to fall behind 7-8, in the home frame.

East struck it with a marker on the top of the eighth but the Bobcats scored six times, on two hits, two errors, two walks, a hit batsman and wild pitch in the home eighth.

Bryan Heath went the route for the victory while Kevin Martin, second of four East hurlers, absorbed his first loss against one win.

Mike Coleman was 4-for-4 and scored three runs, Gary Reichle had three blinks and four RBI, Bill Dakin, pitcher, pitched well and hit Gianisanti two hits for South Windsor, which had difficulty collecting hits, but he scored runs previously.

Jeff McMenrey drew in three runs, two on base loaded walks and a sacrifice single by Schwartz and a sacrifice batted ball by Heath.

East, after a rousing victory over South Windsor, capped off a two-run game, 8-6.

Sports briefs

Redleg doings
CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, in decisions Monday involving three players, scheduled Bill Bonham to return to pitching Friday night, shipped pitcher Doug Capilla to the minor leagues and reactivated utility infielder Ray Knight.

Complex planned
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Athletes in Action, the sports division of the Campus Crusade for Christ International, will build a \$10 million sports complex in Orange County the exact location of which was not given, said founder and director Dave Hannah.

In addition to basketball and track sports, Hannah said that Athletes in Action also has wrestling and gymnastics programs. He said his organization probably will add other Olympic-type sports to their program later.

Derby record
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Netmen in big win
Registering its first victory since 1963 over Wethersfield High, Manchester High boys' tennis team won its 1978 record to 7-1 with an impressive 5-2 triumph yesterday at Memorial Field courts.

Scott Gottlieb, Jim Kennedy and Mike Ester were impressive for Manchester winning in straight sets, Chris Boser had to go three sets, losing the first in a tiebreaker, before winning the match in a tiebreaker in the third set.

Wethersfield slips to 6-4 with the third set. Results: Gottlieb (M) def. Hutnick 6-2, 7-6; Kennedy (M) def. Sullivan 6-1, 6-2; Boser (M) def. Dean 6-7, 6-2, 7-6; Ester (M) def. Bedala 6-3, 6-4; Hutnick-Putnam (U) def. Hyde-Custer 1-6, 7-6, 6-4; Burwell-Sullivan (W) def. Haslett-Pina 4-6 (Pro set), Koller-Saunders (M) def. Gwark-Wilmer 6-3, 4-8, 6-3.

trust

For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. Norman M. Holmes and the Holmes Staff strive to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served. Norman M. Holmes, Director. 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-3510



QUIZ
NELLE FOX HOLDS THE MARX OF 649 AT BATS IN '56. WHO HOLDS THE RECORD FOR MOST BATS IN A GAME? A. DAVE CASH B. RENNIE STENNETT C. MANNY SULLIVAN

Kansas City unveils Jim Rice shift

BOSTON (UPI) — Call it gimmick, trick or psychological ploy. Whatever else one calls it, the strange baseball alignment instantly became known as the Jim Rice shift.

Innovative White Herzog devised the shift, a plan he had used before against hard hitting Harmon Killebrew, to slow down the torrid Rice — who was named American League Player of the Week earlier Monday.

After Rice doubled in the first inning of Boston's 8-4 win over

Kansas City, Herzog ordered the shift in the third inning — moving third baseman Jerry Terrell deep down the left field line and stringing his three regular outfielders across the large expanse of Fenway Park grass.

Second baseman Frank White took shortstop Fred Patek stayed in position and first baseman Clint Hurdless covered the right side of the infield alone.

"I never saw anything like it before," said the unflappable Rice. "But I didn't find it distracting. They've still got nine men out there, don't they?"

Seeing the strange alignment for the first time in the third inning, home plate umpire Mike Reilly thought initially that Kansas City had too many players on the field. But, with Rice counting along with him, Reilly determined what the Royals had done. Rice then hit Dennis Leonard's first pitch to center field for a repositioned Ames Otis gathered it in.

In the fifth, Rice took three straight balls while looking at the shift, then hit a soaring popup that White circled under par third base. But, the ball carried over to

shortstop and fell behind Patek for a single.

"We talked about it before the game. It depends on the situation whether we do it," said Herzog, who used the shift in two of Rice's four appearances at the plate. "I might use it again, and I might not."

The shift caught Boston Manager Don Zimmerman by surprise. "I've never seen such a thing," he said. "I've seen an outfielder come in to the fifth infielder, but not this."

The maneuver reminded many of other shifts involving Red Sox left fielders. Cleveland player-manager Lou Brown devised

the most famous shift in 1946, swinging three infielders to the right side of the infield in the second game of a doubleheader against Ted Williams, who had hit three homers and had knickered in eight runs in the opener.

Other teams have tried similar shifts against Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, moving the shortstop to the right side of second base and dropping the second baseman back into short right field.

"I'd say that's showing pretty good respect for Rice, isn't it?" said Zimmer.

Q: How many home runs did the Boston Red Sox hit at home the past five years, and how many on the road? In 1977, how many did they hit at home and away? — V.G. Chambrun, New Britain, Conn.

A: The five-year period produced 410 Boston homers at Fenway Park and 377 on the road. For 1977, the Red Sox walked 134 at home, and 89 away, for a total of 213. That exceeded their record of 203 set in 1970 for a 12-team league.

Sports slate

Tuesday
BASEBALL
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 3:15
Bolton at Rocky Hill
Rham at Portland
Cromwell at Coventry

WEDNESDAY
TRACK
Manchester / Fermi at Hall, 3:30
East Catholic at Xavier, 3:15
Glastonbury /Northwest Catholic at Manchester (girls), 3:30
East Catholic at Windsor (girls), 3:13

TENNIS
East Catholic at E.O. Smith
Cheney Tech at Rham

GOLF
Penney / Windham at Manchester
Cheney Tech at Vidal Tech

Girls SOFTBALL
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 3:15

Wednesday
BASEBALL
Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30
Vidal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Penney at Windham
Fermi at East Hartford
South Windsor at Windsor
Windsor Locks at Rockville
Bacon Academy at Bolton
Coventry at Rham

TENNIS
Manchester at Simsbury
Newington at East Catholic
Cheney Tech at Coventry
Simsbury at Manchester (girls)

GOLF
East Catholic / NFA at Balke, 1:30

Girls SOFTBALL
Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30
East Catholic at Merck, 3:15



Result of wild pitch

East Catholic's Pete Kiro starts slide safely into home plate after wild pitch. Man who made throw. Brad Ingraham of Manchester High, covers and awaits late toss. East won 7-2. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Briggs bows in net finals

Close but no cigar. Mark Briggs, Manchester Community College's No. 1 singles player, made it all the way to the finals in the Championship Flight before bowing in the New England Junior College Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Briggs bowed to top seed Skip Karouhianian of Rhode Island Junior College, in the second round of play. Briggs was 6-2, 6-2 in the first set of the match. Coach Tom McDonnell of MCC reported his charges qualified for the National Junior College Tournament in Waco, Texas, May 23-27, but would not make the trip due to lack of available funds.

Rowe to address athletes

Dee Rowe, former head basketball coach of the UConn Huskies, will be the featured speaker at the Manchester Community College Athletic Awards Banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

A variety of awards will be presented. All participants in the college's intercollegiate athletics program will receive awards. The Most Valuable Player and Coach Awards will be given for each sport. Also, the Matthew M. Moriarty Award will be given to the individual male and female athletes who have contributed the most to athletics at MCC this year.

Before resigning as head coach last year to become assistant director of athletics for development and associate director for the University of Connecticut Foundation, Rowe established a remarkable record. The university recognized his achievement by giving to him the Albert N. Jorgensen Award for "an outstanding contribution to the improvement of the intercollegiate sports program at the University of Connecticut." He was only the second recipient of this prestigious award.

Whalers ready for finals

With their victory over Quebec Sunday the New England Whalers have advanced to the final round of the World Hockey Association playoffs and will meet regular season champion Winnipeg.

That final best-of-seven series of the Avco Trophy will begin in Springfield Friday night at 7:30, and Game 7, if necessary, will be played in Winnipeg on Sunday, May 28.

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Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Rockwell vs. Belliveau, 6-Nino
Gungo vs. Tpk, TV, 6-Nike
HNBank vs. All-Stars, 6-Kevney
Cherone vs. V's, 7:30-Robertson
Mullis vs. Peter's, 7:30-Robertson
LHT Blu vs. Vintner's, 6-Robertson
Cherone vs. Savings Bank, 6-Cheney
Copper vs. Torrey's, 6-Fitzgerald (NFA)

Needling four runs in the last inning to win, Regal's speedster Nelson's last night in opening action at Nike Field, 11-9.

Paul Greenfield collected four singles, Jim LaChapelle two singles and a double, Tom Hite, Dan DeCiccio and Brian Pender added two hits each to the winning cause.

Nelson's were led by Al Quelette with three hits and Bill Troy and Mike Longo added two each. Bill Magnotta homered.

Nike

Scoring four times in each of three innings, and three more in another, Western Phantoms trounced the Walnut Bakers last night at Nike, 15-7.

Three hits each rattled off the bats of Craig Phillips, Bill McCarthy, Frank Ricca and Bob Quaglia and Dave Correa added two blows for the winners.

Facing the Barbers were Bill Pitkin with a homer and two singles and Jim Quinn and Paul Collins each added two bingles.

Making the most of 14 base hits, Suburban Floors topped Lombardo's last night at Robertson, 11-3.

Big hitters were Manny Lital, Denny Miller, Barry Botticella and Paul Blain, each with two hits for the Floors, a total matched by the losers' Ed Maritoni and Steve Koski.

CHARTER OAK

Cracking 24 base hits, LaStrada Pizza topped Highland Park Market last night at Fitzgerald, 15-12.

Carl Silver led the offense with five hits. Shawn Thompson collected four. Ron Slomewsky three and Mike Pan-

Yaz delivers

BOSTON (UPI) — It was more like an Eastern European skirmish than an American League baseball game Monday when the Perennial Pole bombed the Mad Hungarian in his first battle.

When the diamond dust had cleared, the decisive blow was 39-year-old Carl Yastrzemski's three-run homer off Al Hrabosky that left-handed hitting Yastrzemski has averaged just two homers per year in his 18 professional seasons, the sixth in seven games for the Royals on their extended road trip.

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Little League

AMERICAN
Scoring in every frame, Modern Janitorial trimmed Bob's Golf, 20-3, last night at Waddell Field.

John Paggioli and Mike Custer each had three hits, John Tracy and Roy Custer two apiece and Tom McCarthy doubled in a 14-hit attack for the winners. Ray Lata had two doubles for Bob's.

INTERNATIONAL
Each side had five hits but two runs in the sixth inning lifted the Oilers past Dairy Queen, 5-4, last night at Lebar Field.

Kyle Duogan had three hits and drove in the winning run in the sixth. Winning pitcher Bud Holland fanned nine. Rick Longo and Dave Vigue each had two hits for Dairy Queen.

NATIONAL
Behind the pitching of Paul Moss, the Oilers topped Boland Oil, 10-1, Saturday at Verplanck.

Dairy Queen whipped the Oilers, 12-1, last night at Verplanck. Ray Sprague, Sean Doherty, Dean Soares and Dave Kehaya each had three hits for the Oilers. Dave Riordan homered for the winners.

Who's better: Munson or Fisk?

JUST ASK
Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

The sad case of Rogelio Muret, the Texas Rangers' relief pitcher who broke down in the dressing room and ended up in a psychiatric ward, became an odd story when you learn he had long history of mental problems and had twice gone to psychiatrists who couldn't get through to him. They spoke only English, and the Puerto Rican left-hander is primarily Spanish-speaking.

Q: Who threw out more runners last year, Carlton Fisk or Thurman Munson? Also, who made fewer errors, had the better batting average and most home runs? — Jay DeFanti, Pawcatuck, Conn.

A: Fisk of the Red Sox nailed 44 out of 93 runners attempting to steal last year. Munson threw out 59 of 110 for a 42 per cent success rate. Runners will challenge the Yankee catcher quicker because his arm isn't as strong. Their batting averages were comparable: Fisk hit .315, with 26 homers and 102 runs batted in; Munson batted .306, with 18 homers and 100 RBIs. Fisk has a much easier job as he plays at the wall in Fenway Park than Munson has in Yankee Stadium. Oh, yes, in errors: Fisk committed 12, Munson 11.

Q: Could you please give me the regular starting lineup of the 1978 NCAA champion Indiana Hoosiers? Please include their class status, who was top scorer, rebounder and assist leader? This is for a class assignment to figure out the best NCAA college basketball team of all time. — Tom Smith, Santa Cruz, Calif.

The unbeaten Hoosiers had four seniors, Scott May and Mike Wilkerson at guards, and one junior, center Kent Benson. May was top scorer with 33.0 points for a 22.8 average; Benson led in rebounds with 292. Buckner, now an official tab on assists, though surely Buckner, not the well-known Mike Wilkerson, led the team. My choice for best NCAA champ of all time would be one of the UCLA teams of the Leo Alexander coach Kareem Abdul-Jabbar era, with the 1960 Ohio State team of Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, et al. second.

Parling shot:

I don't know about you, but I'm getting tired of reading about Reggie Jackson beating his minimum, and that people should let him instead of hating him. What motivates this ridiculous decision like this? — Fred Chaddock, Ventura, Calif.

Q: Who do you think will be the champions this year in professional basketball, baseball and football? — David Gresham, Oregon City, Ore.

Well, we might as well get it on the record now. I think the Philadelphia 76ers will take it all in the NBA playoffs. Give me the Cincinnati Bengals over the Pittsburgh Steelers as they come from the World Series. And the Dallas Cowboys to repeat in the Super Bowl, though that event will be held in early '79.

Q: I remember the first time I was ever on a horse. It was on my grandfather's farm in Punsunawney, Pennsylvania, and I must have been about eight years old. They had this old horse they used for pulling the plow and somebody had to hold me up. I was scared I'm still scared of getting on a horse. And I lost it this 18-year-old. He lost it as if he was born on one. Does he?

Little League

EAST HARTFORD
By DICK PARADIS
Correspondent

The name of the game is pitching and it looks like this year's crop of hurlers in the National League of the East Hartford Little League is a good one. Play last week was highlighted by some fine pitching.

Pitching is what has taken Vintage Homes to the top run with a 4-1 record. Keith Moskowitz, for example, threw a one-hitter at the Co. No. 2 while not allowing a batter and fanning seven. His no-hit bid was stopped by Bob Hisley's sixth inning Texas league which dropped in for a single.

Losing Hose No. 2 pitcher Paul Tergridi did well, giving up only six hits and two walks, as Vintage took the 3-1 victory.

Vintage suffered its only loss, 12-7, at the hands of Hose Co. No. 2 on Tuesday. Dedever pitched a five game losing streak. Vince Martin paced the Hose attack Saturday's ball game was over, said Yankee manager Bill Martin, and that kid, Cautien, was something else. I liked the way he talked after the race too. You could tell he had been brought up well. You know, I've never been to a Kentucky Derby. I'd love to see one, but just watching the job that young Cautien did gave me a terrific feeling for him. Talent will always show up in the end. I know he had a great horse, but what a ride he gave it!

Cliff Johnson, the Yankees' catcher and designated hitter, felt the same way about Cautien, but the kid is unbelievable," he said. "I really admire that little guy, not only for the way he rides, but for his dedication. He just goes out there and gets it done without any fuss or anything else."

Most ball clubs get up a pool before a race like the Kentucky Derby. The Yankees had one of their own Saturday, 3-2, over St. Mary's 2-2. Exchange 2-3, Crane 3-2, Hose Co. No. 2 1-4.

The youngsters of the week were the showdown of the week was between St. Mary's and I.O.O.F. The latter took a 4-3 victory with pitcher John Murphy holding power-packed St. Mary's to three runs while Dean Gause and Dennis Wells led the attack which provided four innings.

In a game that went nine innings, Exchange edged Rotary, 7-6, with Andy Kolodziejczyk going 6-for-5 with three RBI and relief pitcher Mike Lindsay driving the last three innings and hitting in the winning run.

Elsewhere, Dworin nipped Capital Crane, 4-3, with pitching again being the name of the game.

Stanley's Vintage Homes 4-1, Dworin 3-2, I.O.O.F. 3-2, Capital Crane 3-2, St. Mary's 2-2, Exchange 2-3, Rotary 2-3, Hose Co. No. 2 1-4.

Over in the Eastern League, pitching played no less a role as to who would be on top. The Jaycees with Dave Kravies and Mike Salvatore edged the pitching staff area in a three-way tie for the top rung.

Kravies and Salvatore also kept hold trouts at Martin School on Wednesday night from 5:30 to 7:30. Trouts are for girls age 13-16 who haven't played in the league before. Those with previous league experience will be contacted by their coaches.

Sports briefs

Red Sox sign
BOSTON (UPI) — Left-handed pitcher Daniel Wepper of Boca Raton, Fla. has been signed by the Boston Red Sox.

Wepper, 18, will report to St. Petersburg of the Florida Instructional League and will go to Elmira of the New York-Penn League in June, club officials said. He was drafted by the Red Sox last January.

Rose honored
NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose, who Friday became the 13th player in major league history to reach the 3,000 hit plateau, Monday was named National League Player of the Week.

Carew wants out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Carew's career with the Minnesota Twins looks like it's winding down in a hurry.

He may be gone within the next five weeks, not to the New York Yankees, as has been reported in some quarters, but more likely to the California Angels, who already have a parade of players prepared to give up for him in the Oakland market.

Carew has said he wants out from the Twins. He has said that not once, but several times, because owner Calvin Griffith is unwilling to meet his salary demands.

"He has the upper hand on me," Griffith said today from Minnesota. "I can't see how he wants to be traded to and who he doesn't want to be traded to. I hope the time never comes when I have to trade him, but if there's nothing else I can do, I will. He has 16 hits in 29 at-bats and knocked in the winning run in three games."

The move made sense to Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, who had gambled all evening. With Boston leading 5-4, and the Red Sox Bernie Carbo on second with two outs, Herzog ordered starter Dennis Leonard to walk Jim Rice intentionally. Rice had doubled while Yastrzemski had hit a sacrifice fly.

Cautien shows emotion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Normally, little Stevie Cautien doesn't show much emotion. He masks his feelings pretty well, especially for someone only 18 years old.

But this time, the mask slipped a bit.

The warm, prolonged cheers of the crowd obviously got to him as the public address announcer at Yankee Stadium proclaimed "Welcome Steve Cautien, winner of Saturday's Kentucky Derby," when he came out on the track with his first mount of the day before the third race Sunday.

Hearing the thunderous ovation, Cautien's usually impassive features dissolved into a smile.

Every place he went, everyone either wanted to pat him on the back or tell him what a magnificent ride he had given. Affirmed at Churchill Downs.

All the valets in the jockey's quarters came over to shake his hand or tell him how glad they felt for him that he had captured The Big One in his very first try.

Cautien accepted the congratulations quietly and graciously and seemed more concerned with getting on with his customary card game he engages in every day before he goes out to ride.

People weren't only talking about his Derby win at Aqueduct; they were buzzing about it in a lot of other places as well. Like Yankee Stadium, for example, where the Texas Rangers were winding up their three games series with the Yankees.

"I watched the race after Saturday's ball game was over," said Yankee manager Bill Martin, and that kid, Cautien, was something else. I liked the way he talked after the race too. You could tell he had been brought up well. You know, I've never been to a Kentucky Derby. I'd love to see one, but just watching the job that young Cautien did gave me a terrific feeling for him. Talent will always show up in the end. I know he had a great horse, but what a ride he gave it!

Jai alai results

Year	Game	Score	Year	Game	Score
1977	1	10-0	1977	11	10-0
1977	2	10-0	1977	12	10-0
1977	3	10-0	1977	13	10-0
1977	4	10-0	1977	14	10-0
1977	5	10-0	1977	15	10-0
1977	6	10-0	1977	16	10-0
1977	7	10-0	1977	17	10-0
1977	8	10-0	1977	18	10-0
1977	9	10-0	1977	19	10-0
1977	10	10-0	1977	20	10-0
1977	21	10-0	1977	21	10-0

Good eyesight factor as Mets topple Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — New York Manager Joe Torre is thankful his third base coach has good eyesight.

"I'm glad Maxie (coach Dai Maxvil) saw that ball roll toward center and sent (Lenny) Handley home," said Torre after Handley scored the winning run Monday night in the Mets' 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Handley raced home from second when Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion, displaying amazing reflexes, made a valiant but futile attempt to drag down pinch hitter Bruce Bozisar's sinking liner that caromed off his glove into short center field for a hit.

"I didn't see the ball go into center," said Torre.

Cincinnati left-hander Fred Norman was three outs away from his fifth straight victory when he singled the top of the ninth inning nursing a 2-1 lead. Elliott Maddox and Steve Henderson greeted Norman with engines. One out later Met catcher John Stearns singled to center to score Maddox with the tying run.

After Stearns' base hit Pedro Borbon replaced Norman and retired the side without further scoring. And, for a few fleeting seconds in the bottom of the ninth it appeared that the Reds' Dominican right-hander might pick up his third straight victory in relief.

This was before Henderson made a spectacular catch with his back turned to the infield on a shot by Cesar Geronimo that ended the inning. Heading home as the ball settled into Henderson's glove was Joe Morgan, who had led off the bottom of the ninth with a single and then had moved into scoring position by swiping second base.

"Henderson," said Torre, "has been working hard on catching fly balls. That's why I know he's going to be a great ballplayer. And Willie Mays is traveling with us now to help him."

Big week noted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice Monday was named American League Player of the Week. It was announced by league President Lee MacPhail.

Rice hit an astounding .562 last week, with four homers and 15 RBIs. He had 16 hits in 29 at-bats and knocked in the winning run in three games.

The move made sense to Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, who had gambled all evening. With Boston leading 5-4, and the Red Sox Bernie Carbo on second with two outs, Herzog ordered starter Dennis Leonard to walk Jim Rice intentionally. Rice had doubled while Yastrzemski had hit a sacrifice fly.

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6-00-13	\$25.99	1.60	27.59
6-00-13	\$26.99	1.66	28.65
6-00-13	\$27.99	1.72	29.71
6-00-13	\$28.99	1.78	30.77
6-00-13	\$29.99	1.84	31.83
6-00-13	\$30.99	1.90	32.89
6-00-13	\$31.99	1.96	33.95
6-00-13	\$32.99	2.02	35.01
6-00-13	\$33.99	2.08	36.07
6-00-13	\$34.99	2.14	37.13
6-00-13	\$35.99	2.20	38.19
6-00-13	\$36.99	2.26	39.25
6-00-13	\$37.99	2.32	40.31

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Bowling

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Lucille Krinjak 130-343
Inez Babineau 128 Rita
Skaupa 127-137, Julie
Reggio 344.

Avery 568, Patti Gallagher
183-182-520, Doris Avery
177, Peggy Shelsky 186-507,
Lee Lean 202-189-565, Ruth
Woodbury 453.

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Year	Game	Score	Year	Game	Score
1977	1	10-0	1977	11	10-0
1977	2	10-0	1977	12	10-0
1977	3	10-0	1977	13	10-0
1977	4	10-0	1977	14	10-0
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1977	8	10-0	1977	18	10-0
1977	9	10-0	1977	19	10-0
1977	10	10-0	1977	20	10-0
1977	21	10-0	1977	21	10-0

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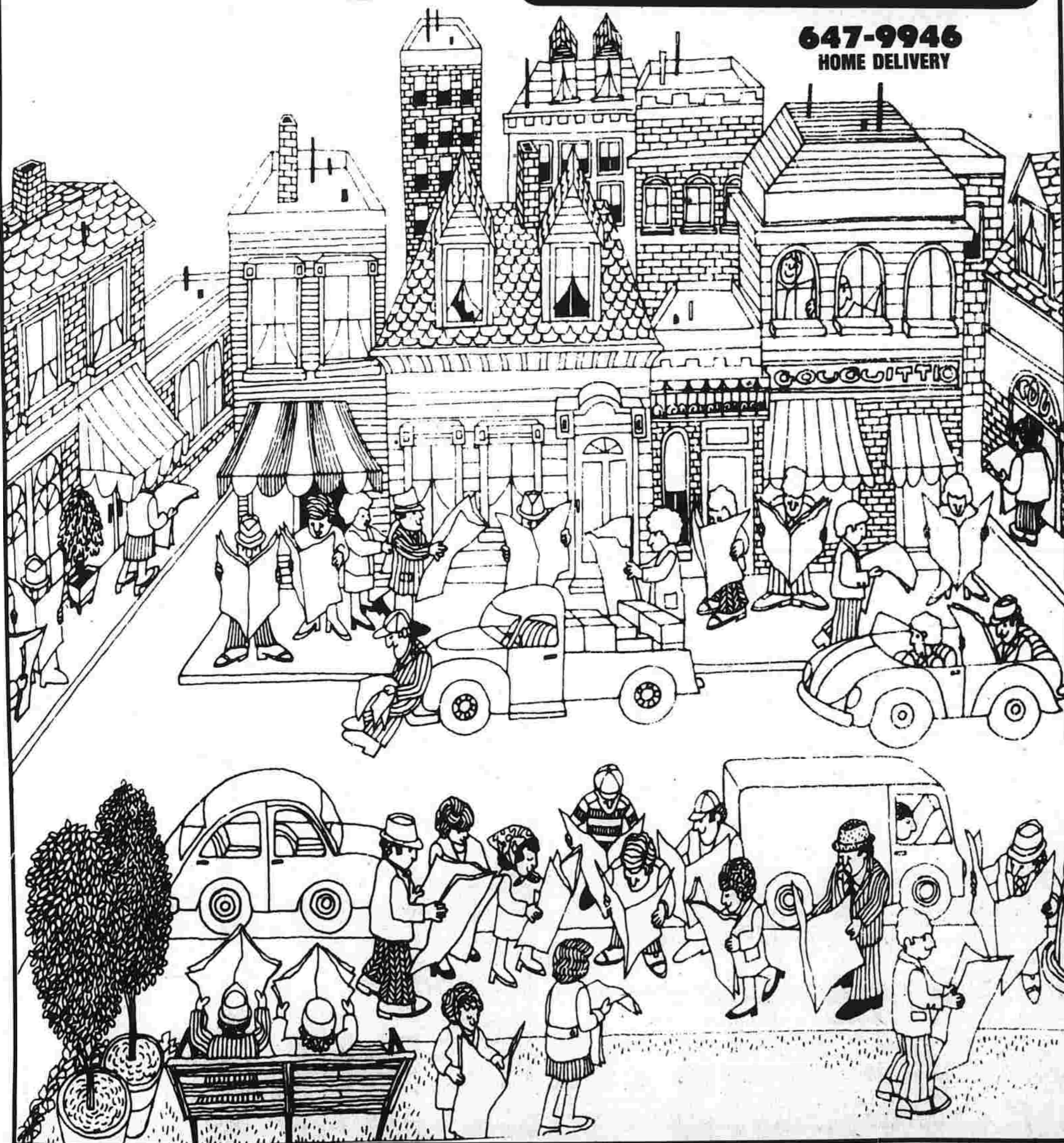
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Character credibility important

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Perhaps the most important ingredient in every successful motion picture is the credibility of characters set down in familiar or even extraordinary circumstances.

Whether it's science-fiction, cinema verite, horse, opera or historical cavalcade, the audience must believe the principals are real people involved in plausible events. Credibility is especially vital in occult movies, a highly suspect genre of the film art in which the audience is asked to accept a story steeped in the tradition of witches, sorcerers, warlocks, devils and horrors beyond the grave.

Some years ago "Rosemary's Baby," in which a beautiful young woman gives birth to the devil, was a rousing hit. Audiences were swept up in the eerie terror of the occult.

Then "The Exorcist," a blood-curdling story of exorcism in a young girl, was an astonishing hit. The sequel, "Exorcist II," failed for lack of credibility and a great deal of ham acting.

More recently "The Omen," a bloody story of the Antichrist materialized in a child, was a box-office hit with Gregory Peck in the starring role.

"Damon - Omen II" will soon be released, recounting the shuddering developments of the Antichrist as the child becomes a man. This time, in the interest of credibility, the star is William Holden.

Both Peck and Holden have the weight and presence, the down-to-earth mature American male image, to project believability into any characterization in almost any set of circumstances.

Without such performances, audiences are unable to suspend reason and thereby accept the possibility of verisimilitude in the occult. The picture is lost when the individual refuses to allow himself to be frightened out of his wits.

Holden, who has never acted in a horror picture before, faced a real challenge in bringing his point-blank realism to the occult story.

"I accepted the picture because the script was subtle enough to convince me of the reality of my role as a corporate president caught up in a series of devastating events," Holden said thoughtfully.

"The man deals with everyday circumstances of life which are illness, catastrophe, losing friends, the tragedies that occur all the time. We read about them in newspapers every day."

"It is possible to describe such things, like war and pestilence, in terms of the forces of evil. 'I'm naive enough to think that I have a feeling for the unnamed terror of the unknown. So taking this part was just doing another professional job in a different genre. Certainly, I've never done anything like it before.'"

Holden, who won the Academy Award for best actor in 1953 for "Staling 17," agreed that his image both on and off screen as a believable contemporary man does add a much needed anchor of credibility to "Damon - Omen II."

He didn't care for "The Exorcist." He thought it was extreme and was repelled by some of the footage.

"I thought it was over-drawn and over-portrayed," he said. "I enjoyed 'The Omen' because it was a well-drawn film with the right amount of horror for the story it told."

"Greg Peck made the story credible by playing the character as if he believed the events were natural tragedies rather than manifestations of the devil. I'd like to think I have been convincing by doing the same thing."

"If I can't approach every character I play with the attitude of 'There, but for the grace of God, go I,' then I'm sure as hell can't get anyone else to believe him."

"An actor must make his character believable to the audience, not just to himself. If not, how can he get across the feeling of what he believes? It's a very fragile area to be in."

"You have to create a false innocence in your character. The actor, of course, has read the third act. He knows how the story ends. But the character he plays must never convey for a moment that he knows what is going to happen. The actor has to block it off."

"The audience can relate to a man who doubts and questions the occult. The important thing in this film is that the audience won't doubt because they know things my character does not."

"Actually, new as it was to me, I didn't find the part difficult to play except for crossing the line at that moment when the character must accept the existence of the Antichrist."

"There are several shocking deaths in the picture. I'm not squeamish about that sort of thing, but the audience is in for a real surprise at the end of the movie. 'As for me, I was surprised at how much I enjoyed doing the whole thing.'"



Soft shoe showoff

Oscar winner Art Carney shows off his soft shoe routine with host Mac Davis on Davis' TV special, "You Put Music In My Life." Davis and Carney will also sing some of the silliest songs in the '50s on the show, which will air Thursday. (UPI photo)

Kojak not as scary as threat to Lassie

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (UPI) - Kojak's television shoot-em-ups don't frighten West German children, but let some bad guy threaten one of Lassie's hairs and the kids will be petrified.

It's not that they are unmoved by the gunplay, say two researchers who spent six months studying 10 kids as they watched television. It's just that Germany has more collic dogs than bald New York detectives.

"The child identifies with everything that is part of his immediate world, and this includes other children, his size, father figures, mother figures - and household pets," said researcher Gustav A. Baehr.

"When something happens on film that aligns with the child's own situation, something that appears to endanger or threaten a world parallel to the child's, then the child is deeply wounded and hurt."

"Lassie makes a deeper impression on children than does Kojak," Baehr said. "An animal is part of child's trusted and immediate world. We have found that a child suffers more honestly with an animal than he does with a human being."

So Kojak's runnings through New York streets were literally foreign to the kids, aged 4 through 7. But a recent program showing a thief sneaking into a room to give a sleeping boy an injection set their hairs on end.

"The situation was perceived by the children as very dangerous because they could identify so well with the boy in the bed," said researcher Imme de Haen.

"They showed all kinds of signs of being very much afraid. They recognized their reality and they could easily imagine that they might be in this situation."

Baehr and de Haen said the young audience also was particularly affected by science fiction, because the children were young enough to still believe in magic and cartoons because most of the characters were lifelike.

The kids were restless in their sleep for several weeks after viewing a sci-fi flick showing a man who turned into a wolf, de Haen said.

"They cannot really separate or distinguish reality and fantasy. That is the difficulty with television. It is part of their imagination. Therefore, they think that very many things in television are true."

"If there is a little boy and a mother in a danger, the boy is in danger, it is the same," de Haen said. "But it would not be the same if the 'Pink Panther' were in danger because the 'Pink Panther' is not a little boy."

De Haen said she was impressed by the immediate signs of fear the children showed when watching a particularly fearsome scary television show.

"They will try not to look at the television. They shut their eyes. They put their hands over their ears. They turn their heads away. They try to get out of the room and they try to go on."

"But sometimes they are so fascinated with the television - it's so magnetic - that they want to go out but cannot. They step in the direction of the door, but then they came back. It was quite impressive that they could not leave the room."

De Haen said she hopes that as a result of her study, commissioned by television station SWF, stations may start warning parents that a frightening kiddie program is about to go on.

She recommends that when children are watching scary programs, parents stay reassuringly close to their kids or ask other children of the same age to join the audience. Or maybe switch to Kojak?

Research held key to magazines on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) - What's the difference between atomic fission and fusion, and what is the significance in terms of the energy crisis?

Give the roots of the German terrorist movement and name the principal players.

Is there an avant garde movement in art today and, if there is, who is in it?

Those were the three questions that applicants for the researchers' jobs on ABC's new magazine program, "20-20," were required to answer.

Who most successfully answered those questions - and they include a historian and David Eisenhower's ghost writer - got the jobs.

Bob Shanks, ABC news vice president and executive producer of "20-20," believes research is at the heart of good magazine show and he wanted people who could work fast and produce valid results.

He speaks of the network's commitment to the show, which goes on the air June 6, and turns optimistic about the future when forced to bring out that the program will go off the air during the most competitive prime time months next October, November and December.

"The breather will give the show a chance to rethink, reorganize, eliminate weak spots. It also will take the pressure off '20-20' to contribute entertainment show ratings to help the network hang onto its No. 1 spot."

"20-20" was introduced with much fanfare, and it will boast a big staff of researchers, reporters and writers.

While Shanks insisted that "20-20" was in addition to the network's hour-long "Closeup" documentaries, the fact remains that not only ABC but all three networks now are into the

magazine format, which crams three or even four story segments into an hour time slot. CBS boasts the very successful "60 Minutes," and NBC will be coming in with a new prime time show, as yet untitle.

The hour-long documentary is in decline. True, it fares poorly in the ratings, but it should be noted that documentaries always have ranked low on the audience totem pole.

"The mass audience, of even a stable portion of it, seems reluctant to make that kind of time commitment," Shanks said. "There have been social and cultural changes in America. The velocity of everything has increased. People fly instead of taking the train, there is instant food and throwaway thermometers and disposable diapers."

Uthoff said he discussed the possibility with the Virginia Ballet Theater several weeks ago, but said no formal agreement would be made for another year. The Virginia Ballet concentrates on instruction rather than performance.

Managing director Ellsworth Davis said the Hartford Ballet had raised only \$40,000 of an expected \$104,000 in fundraising the past year. He said earnings, though higher than expected, did not cover a \$200,000 deficit accumulated over five years.

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TV tonight

8 p.m. CBS, Movie, "The Alamo," starring John Wayne as Davy Crockett, Richard Widmark as Jim Bowie and Lawrence Harvey. The classic dramatization of the legendary defense of the Lone Star State's fort by 180 volunteers against the colorfully armored hordes of Santa Anna. (R) NBC, Special, "Komeny 'Tonic,'" Clavon Little, Paula Kelly, Paul Lynde and Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs. ABC, Happy Days, PBS, Willa Carter's "Wheels," with Lenora and Lee Remick. The oldest son of an auto company executive in love with a woman his father had planned to marry. (Part 3) ABC, Three's Company, Jack sits down and creates a shoe box containing a parakeet that Stanley Roper bought for his wife. (Part 2) CBS, Comedy Special.

9 p.m. ABC, Carter County, Chief Roy thinks he sees a UFO at a mountain cabin. PBS, Blue Collar Capitalism. (R) NBC, ABC, Family, PBS, Six American Families. "The Burke Family of Georgia."

See Saturday's Weekend magazine for complete television program information.

Eisler festival

BERLIN (UPI) - An international music festival dedicated to the memory of the late composer Hanns Eisler will be held June 23 to July 1 in East Berlin.

Local woodwind quintet offers concert tonight

The Chalemeaux Woodwind Quintet will present a free public concert tonight at 8 in the Manchester Community College auditorium off Bidwell Street.

The quintet is composed of professional full-time local chamber musicians. Three of the five play with the Manchester Civic Orchestra, two of them in principal roles. All are teachers of music.

The leader of the group, Peter LaBombard, is a graduate of Hartt College of Music. He has been a soloist with the Manchester Civic Orchestra in which he plays principal flute. He teaches at Glastonbury High School.

William A. Nemeth, French horn, is the performing arts coordinator for Arts Encounters of Manchester. He is a graduate student at Hartt College of Music and teaches privately.

Donny Osmond marries

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Donny Osmond married a 19-year-old college freshman Monday.

Osmond, who announced his engagement last month, took the marriage vows with Debra Glenn in the Mormon Temple about 7:30 a.m. Only family members attended the ceremony.

Paul H. Dunn, of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, performed the ceremony. Dunn has been a friend of the Osmond family for years.

Church officials said the Osmonds contacted them over the weekend and asked for help in arranging the marriage. Originally the couple had planned to be wed in June.

The couple posed for pictures briefly. Osmond, 21, met his bride in 1975 when she was dating his brother Jay, now 22, and still unmarried.

Later Donny asked Jay if he could date Debra and the older brother agreed.

The new Mrs. Osmond is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Avery Glenn, Provo, Utah.

Tour to ease deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Ballet, faced with a \$200,000 deficit, may perform in Richmond, Va., six to eight weeks each year to help drum up additional financial support.

Artistic director Michael Uthoff said Monday establishing a second home with the Virginia Ballet Theater, which does not have its own professional company, would help the Hartford Ballet survive.

"We would never leave Hartford," he said. "We're seeking to expand the number of our performances, and we're trying to alleviate the problem of having Hartford alone support us."

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MAY

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Tradition keeps giants in New Jersey offices

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — Forty years ago, the first office of the giantest corporations in America, Exon Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., Borden Inc., American Brands Inc., Republic Steel Corp., Quaker Oats Co. and numerous other major New Jersey-incorporated firms have their offices of record here, vestige of an unusual chapter in U.S. corporate history.

The story opened around the turn of the century when companies chose New Jersey as their base to take advantage of the state's loose and consequently favorable incorporation laws. Delaware was to supplant New

Jersey as an incorporation haven but the Garden State later had another asset — a unique tax law dealing with intangible property such as company-owned bonds.

"The tax laws in the 1930s did not treat intangible property any differently than other property," was taxed where it was and the registered office was considered to be the site of the intangibles," said Flemington lawyer Edwin Large of the firm of Large Scammell & Danziger.

"So a company with \$1 million in bonds was considered to have them in its registered office and they were taxed there," according to Large. "Corporations then began looking around for a place where they could get a good tax rate on their intangibles."

Flemington appeared a good candidate and from 1937 to 1945, more than 170 big corporations set up offices in the Hunterdon County town that had gained notoriety as the site of the Lindbergh kidnaping trial, companies say more than \$275 million in ratables flowed into Flemington, with each addition to the tax base driving down local rates even further.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, now Exon, started the parade and in looking for a local representative, chose Edwin Large's uncle, attorney George Large. At the peak, the elder Large listed more than 100 national companies at his Main Street office.

The Flemington boom began to fade in the mid-1940s when the New Jersey law was amended to tax intangibles on a state rather than municipal basis. The tax advantage of Flemington was eroded and companies began to drift away.

But New Jersey companies have kept a registered office somewhere near the state and many stuck with the Large law firm after the death of the elder Large in 1958. The firm handles only local legal business for the big companies and in most cases notices of court suits served at the registered office.

Inspects donated lathe

John Garofalo, director of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, Manchester, inspects a refurbished turret lathe with Richard F. Gamble, president of the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies Corp. Hamilton Standard recently donated the lathe and a drill press to the school's machine tool department as part of its effort to encourage vocational training among high school students.

Rogers eyes growth

Rogers Corp. expects continued growth in the second quarter, bringing first half sales to over \$36 million and earnings to more than \$1.3 million, or \$1.35 per share.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, told a meeting of Hartford area stockbrokers and analysts that his forecast is based on the company's "strong first quarter performance and continuing good outlook."

Capital expenditures for the full year 1978 were forecast to be a record of over \$5 million.

Last year's first half net income for Rogers was \$515,000 (or 35 cents per share) on sales of \$27.4 million. Rogers manufactures and markets a variety of materials and components for the electronics, automotive, electrical, shoe, printing, and textile industries.

The Hartford meeting was sponsored by Cohn & Meredith and John Gutman Inc.

Guest speaker

Gregory S. Wolff of Wolf-Zackin & Associates was invited to speak by the Iowa Life Underwriters Association at its annual sales congress last week. His subject was "The new sales analysis, which deals with business and estate planning and how to succeed in the life insurance business."

Wolff is involved in the Hartford Life Underwriters as a board member and is president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Liz, live in Manchester with their two sons.

Piano's cited

Piano's of Bolton will be among the food service establishments to be honored today at the 19th Annual Restaurant Convention, Tradeshow and Culinary Exposition sponsored by the Associated Restaurants of Connecticut at the Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel.

The management and chef of the restaurant will be cited by State Labor Commissioner Peter Relyea for their vital contributions to the food service industry by providing young apprentices, some from disadvantaged backgrounds, with the opportunity to become cooks or chefs through ARC's Consortium Training Program which is partially funded under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Phone-less phone available

Phone-less telephone service, it sounds contradictory, but that's just what Southern New England Telephone is now offering business customers in Connecticut.

Remote Call Forwarding (RCF) service allows businesses to have a local phone number in other parts of the state or in other states, without maintaining an office or even a telephone in those areas.

"With RCF, a business could be located in one part of Connecticut and have an identity in another part of the state or nation," said Tom Bednarczyk, SNET product manager. "This new service should prove to be really beneficial to companies which want to expand into new market areas but haven't yet decided to make a capital outlay for physically locating in a new area."

After a business arranges RCF service with a SNET marketing consul-

Business

INDEX

- 1 - Local Personal
- 2 - Personal
- 3 - Announcements
- 4 - Entertainment
- 5 - Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 6 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
- 7 - Insurance
- 8 - Real Estate
- 9 - Utilities
- 10 - Money

EMPLOYMENT

- 11 - Help Wanted
- 12 - Personnel
- 13 - Job Opportunities
- 14 - Employment
- 15 - Recruiters
- 16 - Unemployment

EDUCATION

- 17 - Schools-Colleges
- 18 - Education
- 19 - Graduation
- 20 - Degrees
- 21 - Examinations
- 22 - Teachers
- 23 - Students
- 24 - Institutions
- 25 - Education

ENTERTAINMENT

- 26 - Shows
- 27 - Movies
- 28 - Theaters
- 29 - Concerts
- 30 - Exhibitions
- 31 - Sports
- 32 - Events
- 33 - Festivals
- 34 - Shows
- 35 - Entertainment

SPORTS

- 36 - Football
- 37 - Basketball
- 38 - Baseball
- 39 - Hockey
- 40 - Golf
- 41 - Tennis
- 42 - Auto Racing
- 43 - Sports
- 44 - Events
- 45 - Recreation

RECREATION

- 46 - Parks
- 47 - Clubs
- 48 - Entertainment
- 49 - Amusement
- 50 - Sports
- 51 - Events
- 52 - Shows
- 53 - Entertainment
- 54 - Recreation

MISC. FOR SALE

- 55 - Automobiles
- 56 - Trucks
- 57 - Boats
- 58 - Furniture
- 59 - Real Estate
- 60 - Miscellaneous
- 61 - Services
- 62 - Automobiles
- 63 - Trucks
- 64 - Boats
- 65 - Furniture
- 66 - Real Estate
- 67 - Miscellaneous
- 68 - Services
- 69 - Automobiles
- 70 - Trucks
- 71 - Boats
- 72 - Furniture
- 73 - Real Estate
- 74 - Miscellaneous
- 75 - Services

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day... \$14 word per day
7 days... \$90 word per day
1 month... \$2,800 word per month
3 months... \$8,100 word per 3 months
6 months... \$15,000 word per 6 months
1 year... \$28,000 word per year

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1200 noon the day before publication.
Deadlines for Saturday and Monday 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are inserted on a non-refundable basis. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of their own ads. The publisher does not accept responsibility for the accuracy of ads or for the return of unsolicited material. Errors in the original insertion. Errors which do not affect the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

LOST - SUM OF MONEY
Center of Manchester for the weekend. Reward. Please call 646-8627.

RIGHT WANTED from Manchester to New Britain, early morning hours. Call after 5, 645-1237.

RIGHT WANTED from Marlborough to Manchester, during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. The name of the principal manager is Wesley C. Gryk, Trustee. 625-65.

RIGHT WANTED from Westford to Manchester, during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. The name of the principal manager is Wesley C. Gryk, Trustee. 625-65.

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Public Notice

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Public Notice

The annual report (Jan. 1, 1977 to December 31, 1977) of the Polish-American Charitable Foundation of Manchester, Connecticut, Inc. is available for inspection at the office of Wesley C. Gryk, 470 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. The name of the principal manager is Wesley C. Gryk, Trustee. 625-65.

Public Notice

The annual report (April 1, 1977 to March 31, 1978) of the Anthony, Rose and Edward Tumany Memorial Fund is available for inspection at the office of Wesley C. Gryk, 470 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. The name of the principal manager is Wesley C. Gryk, Trustee. 625-65.

Public Notice

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2. To authorize the Board of Selectmen and the Treasurer of the Town of Bolton, if said budget is adopted, to borrow on specific accounts, or otherwise, such sums of money from time to time, and at such time or times as may be necessary to meet the expenses and obligations of said Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1978 to 1979, in an amount not exceeding the appropriations authorized herebefore.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 9th day of May, 1978.

HENRY P. BYRBA

ALONUIS J. AHEARN
JOHN F. CAREY
JOHN M. NEATH
ERNEST A. SHEPHERD
BOARD OF SELECTMEN, BOLTON

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Frank and Ernest



Is This Another Complaint About The Plumbing, Griswold?



APARTMENT MANAGER

It Slims



BLACK & WHITE Console TV - Needs work. \$10. Twin bed, complete. \$20. Call 646-2100, anytime.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPS - AKC Registered. Ideal pet for any family. \$150. Call 646-4444, anytime.

Articles for Sale

ELDEBROCK HIGHRISE aluminum 4 barrel intake manifold, fits Chrysler 318 or 340. Never used \$60.00. 646-3311.

Apartment For Rent

ROCKVILLE - 3 1/2 room apartment in quiet neighborhood. Appliances, no children, no pets, security. \$155. Monthly. 646-1000.

Offices/Stores for Rent

BOLTON NOTCH - For rent, small rustic barn, suitable for store or office. Parking, landscaping. 1-223-4400, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Automotive

1974 FURY - 164-1/2 foot fiberglass tilt trailer, with 1975 55 horse outboard Chevy engine. 3,200 sq. ft. Also 30 horse Johnson outboard. \$300. 328-0475 or 328-9550.

Small Retail Store

SMALL RETAIL Store or Professional Office space for rent, Main Street, adjacent parking. Call 643-1442.

THE FORD STORE MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY MAY 14th IF YOUR MOM DESERVES THE BEST... NEW 1978 PINTO... NEW 1978 FAIRMONT... CALIA FORD 722 Wetherfield Ave. Hartford 278-2500

ASTRO-GRAPH BY BERNIE BEDE, OSOL. Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) There is an anxiety about you today to bring people and the things that you love to you this coming year.

RENT-A-CAR ...for as low as \$950 A DAY (Plus Mileage) Scranton LEASING Route 83, Vernon 643-1181 872-9145

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: When Mother's Day approaches and I see all those ads reminding us to "remember Mother on HER special day," I want to scream!

DEAR ALICE: Save your apologies. I think your inquiry was justified. DEAR ABBY: There is an older woman in our town who is a very strange character.

WIN A BRIDGE RUFFS set up best suit. NORTH: ♠ A 10 8 4 3 2, ♥ A 10 8 6 4 2, ♦ K Q 10 6 4 2, ♣ A 10 8 6 4 2. SOUTH: ♠ K J 10 8 6 4 2, ♥ A 9 8 5 3, ♦ A 9 5 3, ♣ A 10 8 6 4 2.

Win at Bridge

Win at Bridge Ruffs set up best suit. Includes a grid for the bridge hand and a list of cards for North and South.

Dear Abby continued. DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if I should tell my mother that I am not interested in her.

Dear Abby continued. DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if I should tell my mother that I am not interested in her.

Charles M. Schultz



Charles M. Schultz



Charles M. Schultz



Charles M. Schultz



Charles M. Schultz

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- Services Offered 31: CAM THREE SERVICE. Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

RENTALS

- BRIGHLY FURNISHED 2 1/2 room apartment. Only mature guests accepted. Security and references required. Kitchens fully equipped. Call 646-2100.

Dear Abby continued

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Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



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Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



New National Smoker Study:

“Wish I'd Tried One Sooner.”



Low tar MERIT proven major alternative for high tar smokers—see results below.

Can low tar MERIT packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco measure up to the taste expectations of current smokers of high tar cigarettes?

Read the results from a new, nationwide research effort involving smokers who actually tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Results Confirm Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers?

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was

an “easy switch” from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be.

The first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

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

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

MERIT

Kings & 100's