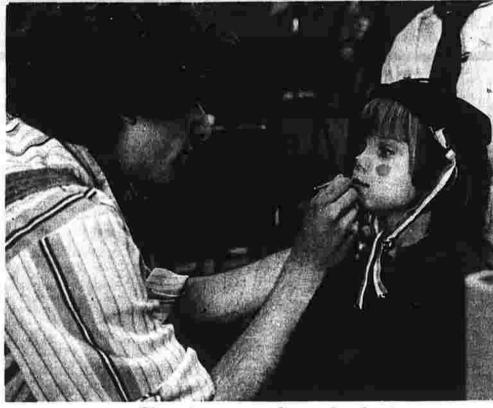
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The weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the 70s, about 24 C. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Fair and warm Friday with highs around 80. Outlook; fair and warm Saturday and Sunday; partly cloudy Monday. National weather map on page 21.



Clowning around at school

clowned around Tuesday morning. David

Youngsters at the Early Learning made up children's faces with clown make-Resource Center at Robertson School up. Here he paints a smile on the face of Laurie Smith. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police resume digging to search for bodies

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. hut. (UPI) - Police today resumed churning up the ground behind the tightly guarded hut of a mysterious pawnbroker, in search of the alleged graves of "six or seven" suspected homosexual rape victims.

A second backhoe was brought to the scene today to join another which during the previous two days dug deep furrows into sections of a 4-acre plot owned by Kenneth Appleby, 27, accused in a New York warrant of

Children, some with their curious the scene, which is surrounded by two tall fences erected by Appleby, which give the garage-sized shack

search warrant on the property and

"Really, Chief (Thomas) McNamara is doing the right thing here by digging - if there are bodies - to wait until we give up and then lead everybody right to the spot and tell them to start digging," said a police officer standing guard at the

property.
Residents along Piper Road where there are many \$50,000 homes, described Appleby as living across the street from some of them in the squalid tarpaper shack hidden behind

high stockade and wire fences. Wednesday, a judge ordered Appleby held on \$100,000 bail on a kidnapping charge while police used a backhoe to dig up the ground around

Police have obtained a 10-day seized a cache of swords, chains,

to a laboratory for blood tests. Police in New York City believe the victims may have been picked up in Greenwich Village and brought to the shack where they were homosexually assaulted and tortured before being slain and buried.

Only the bones of a dog have been found since police began searching the property Tuesday.

Appleby, who owns a pawnshop in Springfield, has pleaded innocent to being a fugitive from justice and the kidnapping charge.

Authorities said attention centered on Appleby after New York City police talked to a man who was an alleged rape and kidnap victim and who later turned informant Authorities said Appleby's home had

New office among housing plan goals

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

A subcommittee of Manchester's Community Development Advisory Committee has developed a draft report of proposed housing policy

goals for the town. The report includes suggestions that the town take such far-reaching steps as establishment of an office of Housing and Community Development and review of zoning requirements that may result in increased housing costs.

The nine-page report will be the subject of a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfair Gardens Community Hall. Copies of the report are available for public inspection at the Human Services of-

Before any of the recommendations are adopted by the town, they have to be approved by the entire Community Development Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors. The committee has scheduled a meeting June 28 to vote on the proposal. It plans to present its proposal to the directors at the board's July 5 meeting.

The subcommittee has worked to develop a profile of the present housing market in Manchester. Its nine-page report includes suggested housing goals and ways of meeting

Some of the steps mentioned in-

mittee proposed two alternatives for providing housing services in town. One proposal, which is endorsed by the subcommittee, would be to establish an Office of Husing and Com-

munity Development in the Human Services Department. It would include an employee to serve as the town's housing coordinator and would oversee housingrelated matters, such as grant applications, preparation of the

Housing Assistance Plan and im-

plementation of the proposed housing

The endorsed proposal also in-cludes expansion of the housing implementation functions of the Manchester Housing Authority.

The second proposal mentioned in the report would be the establishment of a Department of Housing and Community Development within the town government. This department would absorb the duties of the MHA. The MHA's staff would be transferred to this department.

Both proposals include the establishment of a Housing Advisory Committee to monitor housing programs and a Housing Task Force to review housing plans and coordinate efforts that effect the town's housing conditions.

The advisory committee would be made up of community membrs; the task force would be made up of town staff department heads, according to

recommends a review of existing zoning and subdivision requirements. Some of these may be cost-inflating, the report says.

It suggests review of such items as lot size and density, minimum interior space, roadway width, granite curbing, storm sewer drainage and other environmental requirements. Other steps that might be taken include the following:

· Promotion of housing programs which offer a proportional mix of subsidized housing. This would achieve "spatial deconcentration of lower-income families," the report

· Promotion of housing which offers clustered developments -"Thereby reducing housing costs, conserving energy and preserving Manchester's environmet," the report says. Constuction of condominiums, row housing, duplexes, multi-family homes and garden apartments would meet this goal. The subcommittee report also suggests that the town government act as a housing advocate and provide information to residents about all housing assistance programs.

The town should "Maximize opportunities for homeownership while ensuring that there is a diversity of housing opportunities available to Manchester residents of all economic levels," the report says.

panel OKs school

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

The Community Development Advisory Committee gave is support to the acquisition of Green School by CD committee for the entire fourth year plan Wednesday night. Senior Citizens in a vote at the school Wednesday night.

The vote was taken after a group of senior citizens who attended the meeting asked for the endorsement. Prior to the vote, the committee approved a \$223,000 allocation for a new senior center, as part of the fourth year Community Development Plan, but it was noted by Alfred Stern, committee chairman, that the allocation did not name the Green School

specifcally.

Irene Bissette, chairwoman of the senior citizen building site committee, urged the action by the CD committee, noting the hard work by the seniors put into the efforts to acquire the school which will be closed next week.

The seniors presented the CD committee with petitions containing the names of 1,288 senior citizens who support Green School as a center.

There was no opposition expressed to the acquisition by the CD committee Wednesday. James McAuley said he did not feel it was the role of the committee to deprive the seniors of the bigger space that they want. The role of the committee, he said, is to see if it can get the funds to renovate Green School.

The senior citizens have said they still want the school and are willing to pursue other methods of funding if cannot get the Community Development funds.

The town is awaiting approval of its fourth year CD grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The approval hinges on acceptance of some

amendments to the plan in the area Center and the Board of Education of fair housing. A \$20,000 allocation to show that the Green School would implement the fair housing plan was cost about \$4,000 a year more for part of the \$519,000 approved by the utilities. That amount is without the year plan Wednesday night.

In a report to the committee Wednesday, Alan Mason, Human Services director, presented information relating to the use of Green School by the senior citizens. Figures obtained from the Senior Citizens

improvements such as insulation and new windows, Mason said. Insulation would cost about \$9,000 and new win dows about \$30,000.

He also said the parking spaces at Green School number 32 in the parking lot and about 15 on the street.

-See Page Twelve

Solon accuses state of 'hiding' contracts

Richard Bozzuto, R-Watertown, T. Grasso last month. She said he today accused the Department of was bullying employees trying to do Public Works of trying to hide the their jobs. MacKinnon, however, said names of the contractors, engineers he was trying to get politics out of the and architects getting state work.

"We can only assume they are blocked by Charles "Chad" McCollam, Mrs. Grasso's chief aide. trying to hide the fact that those firms who make substantial contributions to the Democratic Party. get the work," said Bozzuto. Bozzuto said he has been following

through with an accusation made by Daniel MacKinnon that few contracts are let without permission of the governor's office and when the work does go out, it goes to the firms that have contributed to the

Democratic Party.

MacKinnon had been head of the giant Department of Administrative Services Department, which oversees leasing, state building contracts and hiring and firing of the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. MacKinnon was fired by Gov. Ella agency. He said his efforts were

> Bozzuto sent Senate Minority staff member Nancy Owens to the Public Works Department on Wednesday to try to compile a list of all engineers, contractors and architects that have been awarded state contracts in the past few years.

Bozzuto said he was going to compare the list of names with the chief contributors to the Democratic Par-

Mrs. Owens said she was at first allowed to look at the files, but was then stopped by the state's chief fiscal officer, Frank Rondo.

'Frank told me it would take a lot

said, "But I started going throug.

files, anyway."
"All of a sudden Bill Mill, (public information officer for the Administrative Services Department) told me there was a problem and that I would have to stop going through the files." Mrs. Owens said.

"He said the attorney general had ruled I had to first file a request in writing for the information and then pay the salary of a state worker to sit and observe what I was doing," she

"The thing is, I called the attorney general's office after that and I was told everybody was on an outing, she said. Mill today said the department

isn't trying to hide anything. "Anyone wanting the information would first have to file a written request and then the information is

Inside today

The Community Development Advisory Committee has approved a plan for loans to absentee landlords in the downtown area to improve substandard

Manchester

rental units. See page 2. Skies promise to be clear tonight for graduation exercises for Manchester High School and East Cathole High School. See page 12.

East Hartford

The Planning and Zoning Commission approves plans for a fourstory, 96-unit apartment building for the elderly and the han-dicapped on Main Street. See page 9.

Former teachers and students of the five-classroom Second North School gathered Wednesday evening for a farewell to the school, which closes this June after serving grade students since

Connecticut

Commerce Commissioner Edward J. Stockton, in a talk Talcottville, predicted a bright economic future for the state. See page 2.

The nation

The House votes to deny pay increases to itself, all upper-level government officials and judges, and to cut its expense allowances. See page 19.

The world

Violence precedes President Carter's trip to Panama Friday. Rightist and leftist students clash at the University of Panama, See page 18.

Sports

Marathoner Bill Rodgers blasts the AAU system ... Milwaukee enters four-team race in AL's Eastern Division. See page 13.

made available," Mill said

MOSCOW (UPI) - Reliable Moscow sources said today Soviet authorities, including the KGB secret police, have made at least three attempts to compromise or threaten members of the American business community in as many years.

The report coincided with a disclosure that American businessmen in the Soviet capital, shocked by this week's arrest of one of their colleagues, have been told to watch

their step by U.S. Embassy officials. The sources said that in one inci-dent, which they said occurred in January 1977, a business represen-

earlier in the Soviet Union. The sources agreed to discuss the incidents only under a promise of anonymity because they feared both the reaction of the Soviet government and unfavorable response from their American corporate

In the case of the KGB attempt, the nformation was independently confirmed with sources outside of the business community. They also demanded anonymity.

remarks were prompted by the because earlier incidents have been previous activities several years arrest of F. Jay Crawford, 37, an hushed up. International Harvester Corp. representative who was seized by militiamen Monday on a Moscow

> Crawford faces currency and customs charges in connection with a they left the country section of the Russian Federation Criminal Code that covers smuggling

and contraband. The sources said they feared Crawford's arrest may be only the first, poration, occurred this year. arguing the Soviet authorities believe

tative was approached by KGB. The various sources said their they can "lean on" businessmen agents who had a thick file on his remarks were prompted by the because earlier incidents have been

They said two of the incidents involved members of the business community who had close unofficial contacts with Soviets. They were warned about alleged currency violations and

The first incident, which involved an employee of a bank, occurred in 1975. The other incident, which involved an employee of a large cor-

The sources said the employees involved in the incidents were

withdrawn from the country because their firms did not want to risk a confrontation with the Soviet govern-

In the KGB case, the corporation involved was apparently not aware of the problems its Moscow representative had. The representative left the country shortly after he was approached by the KGB.

The representative, who was in the Soviet Union as a student several years before he received his corporate assignment, was approached by KGB agents who had a thick file his previous activities.

The agents informed the person he would be accused of smuggling if he did not agree to work for the KGB within the American business com-

The incidents raised question as to why the State Department did not file protests after learning they had

occurred. It was explained that the U.S. government can take no action in such cases unless action is requested by the corporations involved, with the exception of cases in which an actual arrest has been made.

visory Committee Wednesday night approved a plan for low-interest dded a limit on the total amount one andlord could borrow.

Human Services Department, but at least one member questioned oviding an unlimited amount of mousing renabilitation will still be on the owner-occupied homes. Ms. follow which will lead to future ticut Product Development Corp. to

30 units in the downtown area. Robert Skylenar's objections to unthe past year on those loans and she full employment.

qualifies for other interest rates un-There are no income limits in the building, with the lending institution program for landlords, unlike the one tal units must be located within the loan plan, said the committee can't of the strategy have been:

ound to be the greatest problem as the first place." he added. must be existing housing code said, "It is important to keep people Department of Commerce,

Under the plan, an owner must pre
The program will need approval of basis. He pointed out especially the manufacturers to rebuild in urban

will apply during the first year. The main concentration of the permanent. housing rehabilitation will still be on Walsh said \$67,000 was spent during prosperity and our ultimate goal of assist in the development of high-

the absentee landlords. er the homeowners' loan program. 000 cn an average loan of \$60,000 per economy. providing the remainder

downtown target area identified un-der the Community Development pose. "The motivating factor is that each of the last three years. a housing unit might be put in livable Ms. Walsh said the purpose of the condition," he said. "Perhaps it will between government and the private at the structural economic problems

agree to participate in the Section 8 Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. cing has been for companies already housing program, providing rents un-Talcottville.

does not expect that a large number a dramatic turnaround in the past tific in South Windsor (almost across will apply during the first year.

a dramatic turnaround in the past tific in South Windsor (almost across three years" and that he believes it the street from The Colony), and He suggested a "positive course to • implementation of the Connec-

limited loans ended in an amendment to the plan which would limit loans to alluded to the implementation of "an with joint state/local funding. Under the proposed plan, the Com- aggressive and comprehensive Stockton said Sunbelt companies rate of six percent unless the owner munity Development monies would economic strategy" as reasons for Southwestern United States - are CBT, said in his introductory energy program.

Committee member Sol Cohen, development activities and improve should the state follow? ehabilitate their property. The ren- who moved the adoption of the new the business climate." Some aspects Stockton said we must "continue to reduction in business taxes in programs" he had just outlined. · improved communication vigorously pursue programs aimed

investor-owned program is to im- nudge a lot of other owners into sector (creation of an Connecticut tied largely to the cities, the minority investor-owned program is to improve rental units that have been fixing what should have been fixed in business ombudsman, and a training of a work force.

Economic Development Corp., a population, and full development and business ombudsman, and a training of a work force. far as housing code violations. There Committee chairman Alfred Stern statewide visitation program by the He listed some of the "bold legislaviolations in order to qualify for the in the downtown area to keep it • aggressive pursuit of new companies on a national and international 1978. It provides incentives for

Herald Managing Editor coming into Manchester.

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Paint it rosy — the Connecticut economy picture, that is.

That's the way state Commerce Office to protect the tenants, Ms.

Walsh said. The owners must also was the featured speaker at a connecticut economy picture, that is.

That's the way state Commerce Commissioner Edward J. Stockton pointed it Thursday afternoon. He was the featured speaker at a was the featured speaker at a constructive. That legislation is ... the first state-funded manpower training program." It manpower training program." It provides the ability to package specialized manpower training program. It manpower training program. It is provides the ability to package specialized manpower training program. It manpower training program. That legislation is ... the first state-funded manpower training program." It manpower training program. The specialized manpower training provides the ability to package specialized manpo

in the state. As examples, he said Ms. Walsh said she is not sure how willing the landlords will be to participate in the loan program. She will be to participate in the loan program. She the state economy "has experienced the state economy economic economy econ \$855,000 for Allied Printing.

And he said the state must

tion proposed and passed" like the

April, it stood a full one percent will increase. elow the national rate.

Stockton said the manpower training legislation was patterned said the state economy is growing at programs in southern states 41/2 percent, like the nation. He said and said he doesn't mind emulating you can "put to rest your fears" of a

Connecticut's unemployment rates, substantially higher in the have been resolved, he puts defense. 1970s, has dropped below the national spending in the "plus" column, says; average for each of the last ten con-secutive months, Stockton said. In four percent, and capital spending

Speakers did agree that plugs must He expects the rate - in April at be found to curb inflation. The about 5 percent - will dip to four per-federal deficit must, be reduced, there should be more tax incentives, Walter J. Connolly Jr. president of and the nation must get on with its

The two-pronged strategy has consisted of "energizing economic But the future — what course Taylor heads AARP unit

George Taylor was re-elected president of the Manchester Green treasurer, Grace Bogdan, assistant Manchester Country Club. Taylor and Janet Phillips, elected first vice president, will also serve as directors for two year terms.

are Beatrice MacAlpine, Ernest McNeil, and Dr. Richard Olmstead.

Chapter No. 2399, American Associa- treasurer, and Joseph Murphy, tion of Retired Persons, (AARP), at nominating chairman. These officers a recent luncheon meeting at the will serve a one-year term as direc-

Versey McBride, second vice presi- are Walter Mozzer, John Sposito, and dent, Matilda Fiske, recording Lillian Juneau.

Green faculty to be honored

Parents of Green School students will honor the teaching staff and their guests at a buffet dinner at Manchester Country Club at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 22. The event is planned to give parents and friends an opportunity to meet with the staff for the last time before he school closes its doors June 19.

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Clinton Greene, 646-7338, or Mrs. Charles Carrol, 649-

Library organizes summer activities

Mary Cheney Library Junior Room is planning a ummer program for children in Grades two through six. The program will begin with a book club sign up from June 19 to June 30. Children will have the opportunity to ead on any topic from science fiction to fantasy. There

will be a party for club members Aug. 11. Each Thursday from June 22 to August 24, films for school age children will be offered at 2 p.m. for one hour. ear olds. The first will be put on by Arts Encounte uppeteers June 26 at 10:30 a.m. The second will be put on y puppets from the Jr. Women's Club July 10 at 10:30

A science fiction and fantasy discussion group for children in Grade five and up will also be offered. Anyone interested in participating in the discussion group may contact the Junior Room at the library. A time has yet to be scheduled for this program.

Films, discussion, scheduled on aging

A film and discussion program on aging will be presented by the Manchester Community Services Council Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Bap-The program will include three films, "Peege," "The Steps of Age," and "At 99," which all deal with aging.

Iv. will lead a discussion: People attending this program will gain insights into the various ways people grow old. The program is open To register, call the Human Services Department, 649-

Diane Wicks, the town's outreach worker for the elder-

Fund returns sought

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society has asked area merchants to return donation canisters left at stores and businesses during the society's annua crusade in April.

Members of the Civil Air Patrol recently picked up a great number of the donation canisters but some were verlooked. Merchant: are asked to return them to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or call the office at 643-2168.

Gas leak caused blasts

5281, ext. 285 by June 16.

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) - Officials believe a gas leak caused three explosions which rocked a downtown inersection and forced evacuation of a city block of stores. The Wednesday afternoon explosions shattered win

dows, but injured no one seriously. Police said Holyoke Gas and Electric Co. officials told them the three blasts, which blew manholes into the air and heavily damaged People's Savings Bank on High Street, occurred almost simultaneously about 12:53 p.m.

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It's fun and games

Sean Hart, 5, of 94 Constance Drive is a little apprehensive as he zooms around a turn in a Crossroads, Manchester's drug and alcohol advisory to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 and 6 to summer. 11:30 p.m. It features rides, games, baked goods. The outings will include beach day on June 27; a cam-

Crossroads plans series of outings

fire truck at St. Bridget's fifth annual bazaar in the church as planned six outings designed to provide opportunities for the teen-agers and young adults of the church parking lot at 70 Main St. The event Manchester to experience the outdoors and to learn more is being conducted now through Friday from 6 about themselves, others, and their environment this

and refreshments. On Saturday, there will be a ping trip from July 11 to July 13; sailing on July 20; a drawing for a 1978 Ford Granada, a color television set, and two ten-speed bicycles. (Herald

Two from town receive public service awards

Thomas Connors and Janis Latham, both of Manchester, were among the recipients of the public ticut chapter of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA) at its annual meeting Wednesday

assistant director of the Division of Social Science and Public Service at Manchester Community College and a member of the town Board of

Circle is senior research analyst, Of- locally as a president of the League fice of Legislative Research of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Connors teaches the law enforceas an incorporator at the Savings ment program courses at MCC. A Bank of Manchester.
former New York City police officer,
he has been associated with ASPA is an organization of ad-

professional organizations related to ministrators from the academic field his police and law enforcement work. and public offices. The Connecticut He has served on several town com- Chapter is one of more than 60 missions, before being elected to the chapters nationwide. Board of Directors last fall. He is a Town Manager Robert Weiss will

Collage by Peggy Winther wins Best of Show award

past director of the ASPA.

Peggy Winther of 431 Somers Road, Ellington, won the Best of Show award at the recent fifth annual Manchester Art Association Art and Craft show held in Center Park. Her entry was a collage titled "Fan

The association awarded craft prizes to the following persons: First prize - Barbara and Stan Anse, pic-collage; Adams Apple Framing -Agostinelli, apple head dolls; Diane Bakulski, ceramic bowl. Merchants' awards were presented

Manchester Modes - Gary Garcia, photography; Hartford Framing -William Bracken "Dimension," water color; Manchester Wallpaper 'Trompe," oil; Winsor and Newton Robert Highsmith, "Sunflower," water color: Permanent Pigments -Neil Taylor, "Peterbilt," oil.

Mary Daly, "In the Middle of a crafts to the following: Dream," mixed media; Robert Sim- Karl Pfister, bowl, pottery; Nancy mons Brush Co. - Leonard Kaplan, Marquis, feather necklace, macrame jewelry, craft; Robert macrame; David Fontaine, stained Simmons Brush Co. - Janet glass, and Sherman Bishop, carved Persevich, "Forces/Sea/Land," water color; Adams Apple Framing - Jennie Batz, "Quiet Countryside,"

Christine MacPherson, "Whaler," water color; Which Craft - Helen Dennis Baccheschi, "Old Vermont, Garbalski, "Bouquet," pastel; Delta oil; Bruce Peeso, "Final Editorial, Brush Co. - Dennis Riley, faceted acrylic; Kit Starr, "The Cape i planter, pottery. Winter," oil.

Also, Sherwin-Williams — Philip Two awards were presented to Ng. "Oriental Art," water color; Manchester Art Association Paul's Paint Co. — Harry Fox, members who only are eligible. They

Williams, "12 For a Dime," water

Ribbons awarded to entrants for

paintings only are as follows: John Hrabuski, "My Mother's

"Enigma of the Megaliths," water are the Stuart Cheney Award to color; Pentland Florist — Carol Helen Mozzer for "A Place to Reflect," acrylic; and the Walter color; Craft and Hobby Shop - Sherri VanArsdale Award to Louise Withey, "Eyes of the Jungle," acrylic. Giella, "Christie's World," mixed



Peggy Winther of Ellngton is shown with Show at the Manchester Art Association Art

and Craft show held Sunday. (Herald photo by

Tax suit filed for 210 Pine St. The owner of property on Pine Street has filed suit

Samuel J. Heyman of Westport, listed as the trustee of property at 210 Pine St., filed the suit. He says that the ment placed on the property by the town, \$178,710, is too high.

Speciality Shop Inc. is located at the Pine Street site:

Enrichment courses attracting students

Enrollment has begun for the "Summer in Manchester 1978 Enrichment Program" and initial registration has been encouraging, according to Lee Hay, director of the

Hay said that the addition of maintenance courses in reading and math has met with enthusiasm. The courses are aimed at students in the elementary school who could use the opportunity to keep reading and math skills sharp during the summer. Other activities and courses will provide exploration into new areas for elementary students from Grade 4

The program, sponsored by the Manchester Board of Education, will run in two sessions, from July 17 to 28 and rom July 31 to Aug. 11. All classes will be at Illing Junior Brochures are available at all public schools, the Board f Education office and town libraries. Registration is on

canoe trip from August 8 until August 10; a hike on Anyone wishing more information may contact Lenny Vann at Crossroads, 646-2015. **FRESH PORK LOIN**

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on the tests

es up with another possibility. It averages out to another In the past, when higher educa- gain for sexual equality.

Women. To be precise, women going on to college, the average intellects among them The popular theory has been are pulling score levels down. that contemporary high school This doesn't mean that women students are not being as well are less qualified, the study educated as their predecessors emphasizes, only that more of and so were not doing as well them consider themselves as qualified to handle college as Now a study at the Universitheir average male peers and ty of Wisconsin-Madison com- are doing something about it.

The tax gamble

By Don Graff

The big subject is still taxes - and fairs. is likely to remain so on editorial The reason is that with local pages while the implications of the government unable to tap as needed California vote continue ricocheting the revenue source that has always through the other 49 states.

One of the more interesting spot analyses of what California voters may have wrought comes

from a savant the Washington research center which is to the serious study of public affairs

production.

Yesterdays

25 years ago proposed new school.

10 years ago meet in first joint effort between any ceremonies at the high school. ment to build a major highway in a graduates a class of 86.

been its fiscal mainstay, it will More ink is probably already being become more dependent upon state expended on it than on any other and federal funds. And with the outheadline topic of recent vintage, and we most surely are only seeing the outside control over its expenditure. This would accelerate a trend under way for decades.

As recently as 1976, 81.2 percent of all locally raised money came from with me; the property tax. But where in 1902. Thy rod and Thy staff, they com- destinies of individuals and of when Washington began compiling fort me." (Verse 4) Brookings Institution, the had dropped to 30.8 percent.

Nathan estimates that implemen. No other age has been as troubled into being, will not allow man to what General Motors is to auto tation of Proposition 13 would mean a as is ours. The world does not seem destroy it. decline to 25 percent, a neat reversal to be capable of solving its problems. of the original ratio.

Many voters for Proposition 13, ac- Source of the funds would be the cording to post-ballot dispatches same - the taxpayers - merely from California, see themselves as raised by levies other than on proper reclaiming from absentee authorities ty. But with three-quarters of budget some control over their own affairs dollars reaching them only after But writing in The Wall Street Jour- detouring through state and federal Brookings studies of federal grant have a lot less to say about their use 166th day of 1978 with 199 to follow. programs suggests that one con- Overzealous property tax curbs The moon is between its first sequence of drastic property tax may end up as a losing gamble for quarter and full phase. mutation may be not to increase but the taxpayers - a heads they win. There is no morning star. to decrease-local control of local af-

25 years ago
Manchester Kiwanis Club endorses park setting as plans for the eight-lane Route 6 through Manchester are demonstrated the relationship WASHINGTON (NEA) — When the University of Connecticut awards discussed. degrees to 36 from the Manchester Dr. William H. Curtiss, superinten-

Town leaders and highway people citation during the MCC graduation

Grieg was born June 15, 1843. dent of Manchester schools and the

first head of Manchester Community College, receives special award and suspended from the string.

in such times.

and as individuals, we seem to be im-

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Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

Use heroin in terminal cancer cases practice that long has thrived in both the House and Senate.

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - When a doctor friend died a merciful death of a terminally ill hardly have strength lack of usable heroin. It is incredible. sudden heart attack. I couldn't help wondering whether someone had rewarded him for his compassion toward his aging patients. On the subject of sleeping pills. Bill

made no bones about his policy. or condition, and who couldn't otherwise get a decent night's

rest, were put on

sleeping pills: Sure. they became addicts." Bill said But the pills made their last years, or months, relatively tranquil. They couldn't sleep " * * *

I am reminded of Bill by the current controversy over whether terminally ill cancer patients should have their path toward death eased by regular ingestions of heroin. In mincing, holier-than-thou tones, opponents of prescribing that hard drug getting around! ry that such a policy would result in the wholesale production of junkies.

What cruel twaddle! Classifying a cancer patient as terminally ill are not going to be turned loose to and funding was approved from July lower lip "completely off."

Patients who were old enough, in age

morals. Almost daily there are somewhere.

raised shrill warnings from the Under the American cir-

Department or the National Institute of Health that more time is required to investigate beroin's effects on perto investigate heroin's effects on peo- jection of heroin. Tradition, you to either authorize or prohibit the ple who are dying. "Effects?" Great Britain, where reported in accredited medical use of heroin is legal, has found the science journals. There's a lead time drug does the only important thing - of from six to 18 months for publica- But ever since the 1800s, federal it eliminates or greatly reduces pain. tion. The reports are then subject to lawmakers have been relying upon Special interest groups also have What else matters to cancer patients further "research" and an oblique approach under which discovered the value of ap- Kemp, "it's a reflection on Congress" and their suffering families? "evaluation." didn't die screaming because they Morphine is an illegal addictive drug.

too, but it has been used by doctors But heroin already has been tion bills. for centuries to succor the terminally "evaluated." It does the job. It would Slightly more than a dozen such Here in America, however, the fering such pain that she "ate her cancer patient is told to curb his impatience, that medical science is get-

ting around to the problem. Some for Congress to get off its larded While more than 400,000 Americans nay, requiring - the use of heroin in will die of cancer this year, research terminally ill cancer cases. at the NIH is virtually non-existent. Congress, of course, is a habitual 'Way back in May 1967, the Sloan-dawdler. But its members after all Kittering Memorial Hospital in New are human, and they just might be York made application to study moved by the possibility that even sentence of death. What can it heroin vs. morphine. Grant funding they are not immune to cancer — and

sometimes killing to raise the money Yet there is no heroin research in case involves an to support their habit. Indeed, the progress at Sloan-Kittering due to effort by the

Health, Education and Welfare cumstances however, it is estimated executives. know. First the research findings are IRS proposal.

have done the job for the woman sufharns and pass a law approving -

possibly matter if such patients was not received until 10 years later. to the ultimate horror of eating a



Top priority items

move to larger quarters and the need for a dental clinic, both of which are handful of debris) I should think that top priority items at the present the man with the container would be

Has no one on the board come to the conclusion that by giving the wasting the taxpayers' dollar in this seniors the Green School, that will leave their present quarters ticut, and unless we begin to police available for the dental clinic and ourselves with regard to this unthat the renovation of that building necessary spending we can certainly Bentley School? Not to mention that the little area already enjoyed by the students at Bentley would be further

paying attention to the fact that we have two employees walking up and ple think these federal dollars are coming from if not out of our own down Main Street to clean out the planters? Is it really necessary to pockets? have one man walking ahead of the second man with the container so that he can "at taxpayers' expense"

To the editor:
I wish to comment with regard to
the senior citizens much needed
watched him in front of my place of more than sufficient to do the job. It is these very things that are

town and every other town in Connec-

would cost considerably less than the look forward to needing Proposition construction being planned at 13 in Connecticut. Just because government funds are available does not mean that they should be wasted. I am sick of hearing the phrase reduced by putting the dental clinic we don't have to pay because we get federal dollars for the project In addition, has anyone been Who is kidding who - where do peocoming from if not out of our own

> Very truly yours, Kathleen D. Allen 66 Oxford St.

Agrees with the state

I am ashamed and embarrassed Really, has it come to the point for you and especially for the people where this is what The Manchester involved (the Paquins) for allowing Herald has to print - for lack of this to be printed. better and more promising news? I do not understand if the purpose Please note, I am a 21-year-old.

of this article was to promote sym-responsible and mature person. I pathy, pity or money ... or all three believe that people have the right to ... from the general public. Let it be fight for what they believe in, for "Yea, though I walk through the dition, the possibility of nuclear war known that all I feel is an awful lot of what they feel is theirs, and that is valley of the shadow of death, fills our hearts with fear and anxiety. The article is very poorly written, decisions of the state, etc. that is

I will fear no evil, For Thou art In the Pslamist's faith in God as is in very bad taste, and I am sur-placing these children in adoption the Power that controls the lives and prised at this whole thing. My immediate thought is: What is this nations, we can find a measure of when washington began compiling statistics on the subject, these local The shadow of death is a metaphor comfort in these troubled times. For reporter being paid, how much did funds represented three-fourths of all used by the Psalmist to denote times inherent in this faith is the hope that this whole article (6-1-78), and local revenue, by 1976 the proportion of trouble and crisis. His faith in God He who created man has also given following articles on same subject (6-5-78) cost and there is no way I dispelled the fears that usually come him the power to overcome crisis, believe the money spent was worth and He who has brought the world

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Excellent coverage

Now that we have come to the end students and their families share in of another academic-athletic year at my appreciation for your support of In 1960, Japan asked President nal Richard P Nathan, who directs agencies, local governments would Today is Thursday, June 15, the Eisenhower to postpone a scheduled the University of Connecticut, I our work. In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery coverage of UConn sports by The Manchester Herald. Bykovsky was launched on a space

ministration, our alumni and

why I support whole-heartily the

homes and not at the hands of their

Sincerely.

Pam Quental

Joseph J, Soltys Sports Information

The evening stars are Mercury, Wenus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. Mission in which he orbited the earth 81 times. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Norwegian composer Edvard Issues along for the 'ride'

By MARTHA ANGLE between electricity and lightning by House of Representatives votes this launching a kite during a storm in month on the annual bill ap-Philadelphia with an iron key propriating operating funds for the Treasury Department, it also will judiciary.

In 1904, the excursion steamboat consider a totally unrelated dispute "General Slocum" burst into flames over federal income taxes. town and the state Highway Depart- Manchester Community College on the East River in New York, That odd combination of issues taking the lives of 1,021 persons. represents only the most recent example of an unsound legislative

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and Senate.

enough to walk across the street, let alone knock somebody on the head.

Give me a bagful of federal dough issue regulations requiring federal and I'll go out today and buy a ton of the lead. Yet official guardians of the the drug - uncut - from one of the such as free parking on company nation's health have appointed big illicit dealers in the stuff. lots, discounts for retail store themselves policemen of national England must be getting its heroin workers and company-subsidized medical examinations for

relevant are tacked onto appropria-

THE PRESIDENT IS ON

TELEVISION AGAIN

TONIGHT.

bills are approved by Congress each ping center operators. year, and their sole purpose osten- In the seven years from 1971 to sibly is to provide the needed 1977, 225 such amendments were operating funds for all government proposed on the House floor and 87 departments and agencies as well as were approved. In contrast, only 99 Congress itself and the federal amendments were offered and 26 ap-

But recent years have seen a surge seven years, from 1964 through 1970. in the popularity of "appropriations" The practice usually results in illriders" - one-sentence or one- conceived public policy because it paragraph amendments that in- precludes conventional public variably begin with the words: "No hearings on controversial issues. funds appropriated by this act may followed by deliberative considerabe used for ..."

IRS is a component of the Treasury legislation. Department, enabling two leading House conservatives, Reps. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., and Jack

technique in efforts to prohibit the funds to pay for abortions. use of federal funds to bus children While a House-Senate conference as part of school integration committee wrangled over that proviprograms and to deny food stamps to sion for almost six months, the entire striking workers. But there is no ideological monopo- That episode inspired House

ly on the gimmick. Liberals have leaders to announce they would reused the same approach to halt examine the use of appropriations federal funding for both development riders. But the reform effort was of the supersonic transport (SST) quickly abandoned after it became plane and continued United States in- apparent that many legislators acvolvement in the Vietnam War, amendments that are only vaguely propriations riders. Last year's En- inability to get its act together." vironmental Protection Agency ap- He's right, and the time has come

proved in the immediately prior tion during committee "mark-up" of

During the debate on last year's Kemp, R-N.Y., to use a rider to the appropriation bill for the Depart-Treasury appropriation bill in their ment of Labor and Health, Education attempt to influence tax policy. and Welfare, Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-In the past, conservatives have III., convinced the House to accept a used the same questionable rider prohibiting the use of Medicaid

\$61 billion annual budget for Labor and HEW was held hostage.

tually liked the current system. "Perhaps," concedes an aide to propriation bill contained a prohibi- to abandon the back-door system of



The law permits the town to phase-in the new assessments from its revaluation over a five-year period. In the past, the assessment would have gone into effect all at once this year.

Now, the town can phase-in the assessment, increasing it in 20 percent increments over five years until the full revalued assessment is reached. When the law was introduced and adopted in Manchester, one of the unresolved questions was how new-construction would be treated.

A decision on this and other minor technical questions has been completed by the town counsel's office, and Nimirowski is now applying it in the affected cases. New construction will be phased-in using different for mulas depending on when the work is completed

For comparison purposes, he used a lot that had a \$3,-500 assessment that doubled to \$7,000 after revaluation. A home assessed at \$10,500 and built on that lot before revaluation might increase in assessment to \$21,000 after revaluation, he said. This means that the entire lot - including the land and home - would have a postrevaluation assessment of \$28,000.

Under the first year of the five-year phase-in plan, the lot would have a taxable assessment of \$16,800 if the home was built before Oct. 1, 1976. This is calculated by taking the difference betweenthe assessments before and after revaluation and adding 20 percent of the difference to the assessment before revalua

If the same house was built on the same lot and completed Oct. 1, 1977, the taxable assessment for the first year of the phase-in would be \$8,400. Nimirowski said. This would be obtained by taking the assessment of the and before revaluation (\$3,500) and subtracting that figure from the full value of the lot after revaluation (\$28,000 - \$21,000 for the home and \$7,000 for the land). The difference - \$24,500 - should then be divided by five to obtain the 20 percent phase-in figure. This is added to the lot's original assessment (3,500) to obtain the \$8,400

The calculations for other completion dates includes prorating to take into account how much of the year the new building can be used. A building completed in January, for instance, would be assessed at a slightly nigher rate than one completed in March.

Nimirowski also calculated the following taxable assessments for the first year of the phase-in. These figures also are based on the same lot and assessment increase - \$3,500 to \$7,000 - and the same home and assessment increase — \$10,500 to \$21,000.

 Home completed April 1, 1977 — \$12,600. Home completed April 1, 1978 —\$6,300. Home completed Oct. 1, 1978 — \$25,900.

Manchester public records

Robert J. Farrell and E. Jones and Elaine M. Barbara W. Farrell to Irvin B. Klatt and Carol A. Parker St., \$32,000. Klatt, property at 104 Sunny Brook Drive, \$53,500.

I.A. McCarthy Inc. to Robert E. Dennen and Robert E. Dennen an George W. Cook and Patricia A Cook property Road, \$40,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc. to

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Revaluation phase-in will benefit new construction

Herald Reporter

A new law that permits the Town of Manchester to phase-in the effects of its revaluation will benefit new construction that occurs between Oct. 1, 1978 and Oct. 1, 1978 and Oct. 1, 1978, according to figures from Michael Nimirowski, assistant tax assessor.

State Sen. David Barry, one of the sponsors of the phase-in bill, said Tuesday that he is aware of the inequity that develops for new construction completed, in this phase-in bill, said Tuesday that he is aware of the inequity that develops for new construction completed, in this phase-in the effects of its revaluation will benefit new construction that has taken place during the two-year period ty that develops for new construction completed, in this case, after Oct. 1, 1978. He said that there is a benefit for any construction that has taken place during the two-year period ty that develops for new construction completed, in this case, after Oct. 1, 1978. He said that the bill may be modified in the future to extend the phase-in to cover new construction during the entire five-year phase-in period.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loris E. Durand Sr. Manchester, at Mrs. Goff's East of 51 Dover Road were honored at a Hartford home. surprise party recently in obser- Many relatives and friends vance of their 25th wedding anniver- attended and presented the couple Winsted. She majored in the legal sary. The couple was married June 6, with a money tree and gifts. From secretarial field.

1953 at St. Mary's Church in East their children they received a trip to The outdoor party was hosted by Mr. Durand has been employed at their children, Mrs. Linda Goff of Whitney Chain Co. in Hartford for 25 dover, has been named to the dean's East Hartford, and Loris Durand Jr.



The engagement of Miss Joyce The engagement of Miss Pamela The engagement of Miss Cheryl Elizabeth Ritzie of Mystic to John Ann Conover of Ocean Park, Maine, Avis Winter of Manchester to Bruce Frederick Geyer of Groton has been to William Lyman Hawk of Paoli, Thomas Rafferty of South Windsor announced by her parents, Mr. and Pa., has been announced by her has been announced by her parents, parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanton Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Winter of 334 Mrs. Robert H. Ritzie of Mystic. Conover of 4 Meadow Road, Bolton. Parker St.

Mrs. Fred W. Geyer of 330 Spring St.

Mrs. Henry C. Hawk of Hickory South Windsor. Miss Ritzie graduated from The Corners, Mich. Williams School, New London, and from the University of Connecticut vith a bachelor's degree in biology She is a senior in UConn's program in physical therapy.

Mr. Geyer graduated from from the University of Connecticut in 1977, summa cum laude, with a bachelor's degree in civil structural engineer at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics The couple is planning an Oct. 14 wedding at St. Margaret Mary

A May 1979 wedding is planned. Church. (Loring photo)

Births Stumpf, Jason Albert, son of Mark E. and Margaret Smith Stumpf of 20 Leverich Road, East Hartford He was born May 29 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Mr. Hawk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rafferty of 9 Pond Lane,

Center. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. attended Manchester High School as an American Field Ernest Guastaferro of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Smith of Old Saybrook. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumpf of Enosburg Falls, Vt. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Webb, Craig Allan, son of Allan J. and Elaine Adams Mrs. G. Albert Stumpf of East Hartford. His maternal Webb of 73 Wapping Wood Road, Elington. He was born great-grandmother is Mrs. Hervey Smith of Hartford. June 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents Helen Warner of Smyrna Mills, Maine, and Gaudet, Raymond Louis Jr., son of Raymond L. and Ira L. Adams Jr. of Houlton, Maine. His paternal grand-Norma D. Dumais Gaudet of 27 Midland Drive, Tolland. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Webb of 131 Glenwood

Insurance Co., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

He was born June 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His S maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumais of 13 Buff Cap Road, Ellington, His paternal DeWolfe, Bethany Joyelle, daughter of Jeffrey and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ulrich of Mile Shirley Kelso DeWolfe of Enfield. She was born June 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelso of West Springfield, Mass.
Kowalczyk, Victoria Susan, daughter of Al and Valentina Abramenko Kowalczyk of 73 Davis Ave., Rockville Hartford. She has a sister, Heather Noel, 6.

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Read Herald Ads

Elderly 19-23 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows: Monday: Pot roasted veal slices

Menus

with vegetable au jus, baked potato, Harvard beets, fresh orange, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Macaroni and beef casserole au gratin, seasoned zucchini squash, mixed vegetable salad with creamy french dressing,

chilled fruit cup, french bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, assorted cold sliced meat and cheese, three-bean salad, tapioca pudding with strawberry sauce, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee

Thursday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green peas, fresh banana, vanilla cookie, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Friday: Oven-baked pollack with lemon sauce, parslied boiled potatoes, cabbage-carrot slaw with oil and vinegar and glazed chiffon The menu is subject to change.

College notes

Mrs. Frank Fazzina of 159 Birch St.

received an associate's degree from

Joan Fazzina, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. Rafferty is the son of Mr. and

Northwestern Community College i David Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs.

College. He is a senior math major. Creek, Fla

The Rev. John White of St. Bernard's Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the doublering ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Lisa Eagleson of Vernon was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Favorite of Rochester, N.Y. and Miss Wendy Crouse of Chagrin Falls. Ohio, the bride's cousin.

both of Coconut Creek, Fla., and brothers of the A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Cape Cod. They are

pest man. Ushers were Jay Cooper and James Cooper,

Mrs. Cooper is employed as a casualty underwriter at The Hartford Insurance Group. Mr. Cooper is employed



Karen Marie Tischofer of Coventry and Joseph H. Zep-pa of Manchester were married June 10 at St. Mary's

Zeppa-Tischofer

Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Tischofer of 660 Merrow Road, North Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Zeppa of 738 Birch Mountain Road. The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson of St. Mary's Episcopal

Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Janice Groves of Bolton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dianne Kuzmickas of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Dawn Steiner of Hebron, the bride's cousin; and Miss Sherri Zeppa of Bolton, the bridegroom's cousin. John Robotto of Bolton served as best man. Ushers

bridegroom's brother-in-law; Donald Lewis of Vernon and Dennis Bugnacki of Bolton. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall n Manchester, after which the couple left for Florida. (Gerrick photo)

were Richard Kuzmickas of Manchester, the

About town

Mrs. Barbara Giggie, treasurer of the Bowers School PTA for the past three years, is serving on the invitation committee for the sixth graduation dinner-dance Friday. This information was not available in time to be included in the story of the event in Tuesday's Herald.

Mrs. Joseph H. Zeppa

Cooper-Eagleson

Debra Joy Eagleson and Richard Nelson Cooper Jr., both of Vernon, were married June 3 at St. Bernard's Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eagleson of 17 Legion Drive, Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper of Coconut

Drew Cooper of Tallahassee, Fla., was his brother's

residing in Vernon.

by Mt. Vernon Enterprises in Vernon. (Loring photo)



Mrs. Richard N. Cooper Jr.

Wedding

Bohenko-Morton

The bride-elect graduated from Ruth Ann Morton of Manchester candles. Herb Chatsky of South Wind- Manchester was her sister's matron Manchester High School in 1972 and and John W. Bohenko of Rockville sor was organist. The bride-elect graduated from from the University of Connecticut in were married June 3 at Second 1977. She is employed as a Congregational Church in

Defiance (Ohio) College in 1975. She veterinarian assistant for Dr. Manchester is employed at Merrill-Lynch, Inc. in Richard Busnell in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Her fiance graduated from South and Mrs. John E. Morton of 63 Union Windsor High School in 1972 and from St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Her fiance graduated from Gould Academy Rethel Maine in 1973

Windsor High School in 1972 and from St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Central Connecticut State College in and Mrs. George Bohenko of Davis blue ribbon sash. She wore a picture and Mrs. George Bohenko of Davis but with white scallopped edging and both of Manchester and brothers. Academy, Bethel, Maine, in 1973. 1977 with a bachelor's degree in ad-The Rev. James MacLauchlin of carried a bouquet of yellow, blue, the bride. ministrative science. He is employed

University of Maine at Portland in at J.C.P. Wood Products in South Windsor.

The Rev. James MacLauchlin of Second Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The Rev. James MacLauchlin of Second Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. formed the double-ring ceremony. The couple is planning a Sept. 16 The altar was decorated with wedding at Bolton Congregational Church in South Windsor. (Nassiff

designed with long white lace bridegroom's sister.

sleeves, lace trimmed collar and Vneckline, lace-trimmed skir with brother's best man. Ushers were hat with white scallopped edging and both of Manchester and brothers of baby's breath. Mrs. Sandra L. Ratcliffe of

of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. The bride, given in marriage by Sharon L. Shurkus of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Mrs. E. floral print cotton over taffeta gown Roberts of Stafford Springs, the Peter Bohenko of Rockville was his

ple will reside in Rockville.

In the service

U.S. Air Force 1st Class specialist with a unit of the Gene P. Reichert, son of U.S. Air Forces in Europe. William A. Reichert of 89 previously served at French Road, Bolton, has Charleston AFB, S.C. arrived for duty at Pease The sergeant is a 1970 AFB, N.H. graduate of Shead Airman Reichert, a fuel Memorial High School. Her systems mechanic with a husband, Staff Sgt. Edward unit of the Strategic Air J. Haggerty, is the son of Command, previously Edward J. Haggerty of 713 served at Ramstein AB, Griffin Road, South Wind-

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Bolton High

Staff. Sgt. Vina E.R. W. Twible of 17 Locust St. and Mrs. Arthur D. of 424 Main St., both of Ramsdell of Eastport, Manchester, recently par-Maine, has arrived for duty ticipated in the major at Lindsey Air Station. NATO exercise "Dawn Sergeant Haggerty, a Mediterranean Sea. medical administrative He is assigned to

Helicopter Antisubmarine Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Remember



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sumer and market research department as assistant marketing director. She holds its office facilities on Broad Street to ac-University of Connecticut and was a sons. The firm has installed a small commarket research assistant at UConn. She puter system to handle a variety of funcand her husband Sebastian, an assistant tions.

psychology professor at Manchester ComNational Media, with a branch office in nunity College, live at 136 Dockerel Road, New York City, handles accounts for Fruit

Kari Rajaniemi of New Britain joins the Heublein, Ductile Iron Society, Taylor & consumer and market research department as market research assistant. and other companies. Rajaniemi, winner of two major

National Media, an advertising agency advertising marketing awards, holds a at 341 Broad St., Manchester, has announced expansion plans which include Connecticut. extra staff, a new office and a computer Daria Caruso of Wethersfield, a Univer-

sity of Connecticut graduate, has joined National Media as a copywriter. bachelor's and master's degrees from the commodate a staff of more than 50 per-

of the Loom, BIC, Hale Manufacturing



King's sets dividend NEWTON, Mass. - Directors of King's

cents per share, payable June 30 to Boston. stockholders of record June 16. For the first quarter ended April 29, Elected secretary King's reported net earnings of \$891,000, own from \$1,314,000 last year. Total sales for the period were \$109.1 million, up from \$77.2 million without the Mammoth Mart stores last year.

Attends conference VERNON — James M. Troy, president of Vernon National Bank, attended the

(Why not give him a present he'd choose for himself?)

Business news capsules

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Connecticut Bankers Association con-ference held recently in Palm Beach, Fla. Troy was re-elected to a three-year Department Stores Inc. have increased term on the stockholders advisory con the quarterly dividend from 15 cents to 20 mittee of the Federal Reserve Bank of

Pamela Poggi of Manchester, training coordinator for the Community Renewal Peam, has been elected secretary of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development. The organization is the professiona

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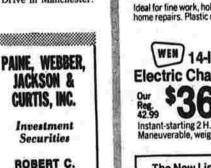


Gets award

Jon L. Norris, CPCU, president of the John L. Jenney Agency and secretary and co-founder of the Independent Insurance Center, received the David A. North Memorial Award at the annual meeting of the Independent insurance Agents of Connecticut is

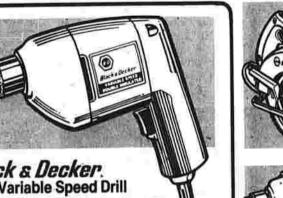
Presented in memory of David A. North, who served as president of both the State and National Associations of Insurance Agents in the 1940s, it is awarded annually to an in dividual member who through his civic involve ment, association activities and personal conduct exemplifies the best characteristics of an ndependent Insurance

Norris has served as a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, as secretary of the Town Pension Board, treasurer o the Drug Advisory Council chairman of the Veterans Advisory Committee at Manchester Community College, and as a corporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester. He is a past president of the Manchester Association of Insurance Agents, has served for several years as a state director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut and is now chairman of the state association's legislative committee. Norris, his wife, Valerie and their three children live at 18 Lookout Moun tain Drive in Manchester.









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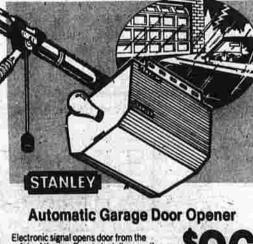
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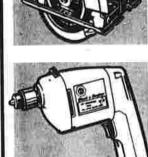






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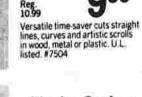
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• THURSDAY •FRIDAY •SATURDAY

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Awards given at AARP celebration

nual birthday party and installation of officers for the Connecticut Northeast Chapter No. 604 of American Association of Retired Persons Inc. Recipients of service awards are from left, Gustave Ekstrom, as publicity chairman, Leo Colburn as tax assistant, and Gertrude Noren as treasurer. In the photo below, immediate past president Richard

Mrs. Lillian Hart, right, in photo above, is Colbert and Mrs. Colbert, center, are shown presenting service awards at the recent ansary at the same party. They are looking at a memory book presented to them by their close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jarvis, standing beside the honored couple. The couple was also presented with an anniversary cake which they shared with the guests. (Herald photos by Pinto)



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10,000	137.75	120 mo.	6,530.00	16,530.00	11%
15,000	206.62	120 mo.	9,794,40	24,794.40	11%
25,000	344.37	120 mo.	16.324.40	41,324.40	11%

Hartford National > Bank and Trust Company If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank?

Directors move forward in hiring housing aide

the Board of Directors approved the he felt he might face a possible con-job description for an equal oppor-flict when he appears before the such a service.

The coordinator's position is the one approved last week by the board. The board unanimously approved that the town file an application with that the town file an application with the town file an application with the town file and application with the state. fair housing plan, which the directors the state Department of Community Association Inc. and the River East

requirements for receiving its \$483,- would permit the town to provide a fourth of the year. 000 Community Development block grant for 1978-79. The board received the job descriptable action on the matter until July Town Manager Robert Weiss,

description be approved so that recruitment can begin immediately. The directors took about five minutes to review the description and ask questions. They then voted 6-1 - Carl Zinsser cast the lone no vote and Directors Vivian Ferguson and William Diana were absent - to ap-

> prove the description. The board tabled action on an Instructors of the Handicapped and the Board of Education for the construction and operation of a pool at

> > AND THE

by fueling inflation's upward spiral.

Who benefits?

Who pays?

the high school.

The directors accepted the resignative vote by the directors followed.

The vote by the directors followed. The Town of Manchester Tuesday night took another step toward meeting requirements for its Community Development funding when the Revision Commission and replaced him with Pascal controls on day care programs.

tunity coordinator. town's Zoning Board of Appeals at a town's Zon Affairs for a day care grant not to Homemaker Home Health Aide Ser-The plan is one of the main steps taken by the town to satisfy federal

Pat Schardt said that this grant transferred to cover the first onevice Inc. Enough money will be

Camp needs more help

begin its 15th year Monday, June 26. accepted recently as counselors for Volunteer counselors are still needed this season's camp: Ken Allen, Tami to work during any of the six weeks Almeida, Andrea Brown, John between June 26 and Aug. 4. Crowing, Susan Dauer, Kathy Counselors must be at least 13 years Komios, Karla Magadini, John Camp orientation day for Weiss

PRODUCT LIABILITY

PUBLIC INTEREST.

Who benefits and who pays?

"consumer advocates" are costing all of us a great deal of money

In claiming to protect the public, some self-styled

In the last General Assembly, Connecticut legislators

passed a comprehensive product liability reform bill by more

Senate. But it was vetoed. The margins of the votes indicate the

states have already passed product liability reform laws that cut down unreasonable claims and windfall awards.

The legislation would have done nothing to deny anyone

The present system is unfair and it's costing you money,

We applaud the bipartisan support for Senate Bill 230. It

The General Assembly will reconsider the product liability

since companies must pass product liability related expenses

along to you in the form of higher prices. As Governor Grasso

said in her veto message last week, "We are all well aware of

the heavy costs to industry for product liability insurance, the

would give reasonable protection to product users, reduce

insurance costs and therefore reduce prices to consumers.

best interest of the consumer by overriding the veto.

reform legislation on June 19, the day of the "trailer session."

We respectfully request that the General Assembly vote in the

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cost of which is ultimately borne by consumers."

with a justifiable case a day in court. It is rather an attempt to

deal with this problem, which threatens small and medium

sized firms and, therefore, the jobs of their employees.

seriousness of the problem. It is a national problem, and many

than two to one in the House and almost two to one in the

counselors will be held June 20 at 10 Any volunteer unable to attend the a.m. at the Camp Kennedy shelter on orientation meeting may pick up an Dartmouth Road behind Martin application at the Recreation School. The orientation will last Department on Garden Grove Road. about one hour and all volunteers For any questions pertaining to agreement between the town and the should attend. There will be Camp Kennedy, call Barry Bernsvolunteer applications at the orienta- tein, 646-5233, or Robert Weiss, 646tion meeting for any interested 7476. teenagers who have not signed up

Mrs. Linda Dixon of 45 Prospect St., said, "I

David Dixon, 3, appears sad he will not at- fought to keep it open. I still believe it's one tend the Second North School when he grows of the best schools in East Hartford." His up as he rests on his mother's shoulder brother Michael is completing kindergarten Wednesday night during the last open house at the school which will not reopen in the fall. at the East Hartford school. His mother, (Photo by Dick Paradis)

School holds last event

By ERIKA SCHIELDGE Herald Intern EAST HARTFORD — An open house in honor of the final closing of

Second North School, 1450 Main St., took place Wednesday at 7 p.m. The school, which consisted of kindergarten through Grade 3, will close June 22 after 72 years because of declining enrollment. Parent Teachers Organization

PTO) and featured a speech given

of schools, about the history of the audience with song and dance Students from past year along with music teacher at the school, was more recent graduates attended.
Several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the She also played the autoharp for the several people had attended the se

school as far back as 1907.
Also present was Miss Geraldine
Butters, head teacher of the school

Refreshments were served by the
PTO. The open house was to end at 9

programs. Mrs. Barbara Carmelo, a Hartford residents.

from 1957 until 1965 when Mrs. p.m. but many in the audience stayed Margaret Bleezarde, head teacher another hour to reminisce. Butters was a student at the school in honor the school's closing across the degree larceny, reckless driving, being held on \$1,000 bond. street from the school at 1 p.m. June speeding, two counts of failure to

Parks ready for season

Monday, June 26, and running Slye, and Hockanum.

EAST HARTFORD - The Depart-

ment of Parks and Recreation an-

will be closed Friday due to the graduation ceremonies and limited

EAST HARTFORD - There will

Grades 6 and 7 for the fall soccer

program. Cards have been given out

in the schools. Interested students

must return them to the Parks and

Recreation office or to one of th

registration sessions. The first ses-

sion will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to

noon at Penney's athletic field. A se-

cond will be at the Burnside School

field Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. There

will be no more sessions after that.

EAST HARTFORD-There will be

be a registration for boys and girls in Hall.

Soccer registration

Pool closed

parks in town will be staffed this Millbrook, Nicholson, Foran, Slye, summer Monday through Friday Sunset Ridge, Shea and Woodland. Weekly soccer in director of the Parks and Recreation be given on softball, basketball, soccer field.

High school and middle school fice in the Town Hall.

Model boat races

Weekly soccer instruction will be

McAuliffe, Goodwin, Gorman and and girls from 10 a.m. to noon from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Hearing im- in court today. Hockanum. The schedule for them Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gorman, paired children will be integrated

The outdoor pools will also open
June 24.

All the other playgrounds will be supervised Monday through Friday from 9.30 a.m. to 100 a.m. t om 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning man, McAuliffe, Foran, Labor Field, given out in the schools next week. They are also at the department of-

Wednesday, 12 p.m. - Vehi-**East Hartford bulletin board** High and Cottage streets:

> to 9 p.m. under the following paign committee designation t the Route 2 exit ramp schedule: Monday, beginners at receive funds with the secretary of Wednesday, 3:18 p Hockanum; Tuesday, intermediates at Gorma; Wednesday, beginners at Curley of East Hartford is her camMedical call to 567 Brewer St. Labor Field; and Thursday, in-termediates at McAuliffe. Residents She will be seeking her fifth term Medical call to the Post Office

> > fice on Main Street fo

EAST HARTFORD - The Connec- EAST HARTFORD - Shapiro & Medical call to 135 Grande East Hartford shore has been ford, will do the audit of the finance Wednesday, 6:40 p.m. reserved for the Greater Hartford department of the town's school Walk-in at the Fire Depart Model Boat Club for model boat system. Such audits are routine upon ment Headquarters at 763

EAST HARTFORD — State Rep.
Muriel T. Yacavone, Democrat of Lory Ingallinera Joseph Vissilia Wednesday, 9:55 p.m. the Ninth District, has begun the and Joan Flannery.

July 10 to Aug. 17 (six weeks) from 7 elected in the fall. She filed a cam- Medical call to High Street on

must register for the free lessons since she was first elected in 1970. on Main Street June 26 through June 30 at the Parks Her district includes an eastern part Wednesday. 4:67 p.m. and Recreation office in the Town of East Hartford and a western part Medics were sent to Post Of-Auditors chosen

ticut River boat landing dock on the Rosenthal, auditors of West Hart- Road races Saturday and Sunday. The the resignation of a finance director. Main St. races will be run most of each day.

Muriel to run

EAST HARTFORD — State Rep.

Muriel to run

He resignation of a finance director, and the resignation of a finance director. Paul J. Costello resigned from the post in May. The auditors will report back to the Board of Education audit prive; medical assistance needed.

Cheering their team

Mrs. Marilyn Ganley of 41 Edgewood St..

Mrs. Geri Martocchi (wife of the team's coach) of Newington. There are about 1,000 players in the town's Little League program and even more fans. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

PZC approves plans for apartment units

EAST HARTFORD - At almost 1 a.m. today, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the plans of two Manchester developers to build a four-story, 96-unit apartment building for the elderly and the han-Burnside Ave. was denied without between 442 and 450 Main St. The apartment building was one of

10 items the PZC acted on a request for subdivision from Allie Wednesday night. The commission granted five and denied five items. Robert Stone and Jack Goldberg. the developers, plan to build on a 5.5acre tract owned by Eugene Casale of Glastonbury. The commission placed several

conditions on the plan. Two parking spaces will be removed from the northwest corner to provide rear access for emergency vehicles. Also, the developers will be asked to consult with the Commission on the Handicapped before designing

is zoned business. The developers will also be asked to provide some sort of protective barrier near a four-foot drop. The drop is near Willow Brook at the back of the building. The developers will be required to construct a barrier rail at the

southerly end of the lot to protect Attorney Francis C. Vignati, who represented the developers, said the building provides a need for East

Vignati said the Housing Authority

William Clark of Manchester, a The commission also denied

design engineer, said the drainage system would be enclosed and part of a zone change by Sal Amato. Amato the run-off will be channeled into the Willow Brook.

In other commission business. acres of land at 49 Goodwin St. from Residence 2 and Industrial Robert Dennison's request for sub- Residence 3, division on four le 5 from 1172 to 1184

used as a pig farm. Also denied without prejudice was Forrest said the applicants did not provide adequate engineering infor

Oliva. Oliva wanted subdivision for mation required by zoning four lots at the rear of Cottage regulation In other action, the PZC approved In both cases, the corporation the subdivision application of counsel's office said the applicants William P. Helm for preliminary and should go before the Zoning Board of final map approval on four lots. The

Appeals first because variances lots cover about 5.4 acres of land located at 292, 300 and 316 King St. The PZC approved a self-service The PZC also approved subdivision gas station for the northeast corner of Casale's property at 438 and 442 of Main Street at Silver Lane, John Main St. B. Barnini of Manchester is the before the construction of the apartments for the elderly and the

The proposed site of the gas station handicapped. The PZC denied the special permit Charles Sheehan, town engineer. use application of District Photo Inc. said the petitioners will have to apply to allow for a photo kiosk to be built for a permit with the state Depart- in the Silver Lane Plaza parking lot. ment of Transportation. The Despite questions raised by PZC proposed site is fronted by a state member Anthony Kayser, the com-

highway and permission is required. mission rejected the plan. "I think we're on pretty slin Union Meat Co. was denied a ground to deny it," Kayser said. special permit use to allow off-site "None of the objections you have just parking for 30 cars on land located at 425 Park Ave. raised were presented during the public hearing on this." Walter F. Forrest, commission In denying it, several members chairman, said the drawings were in- said the photo kiosk is not needed complete. They did not provide clear- because the town now has two and

East Hartford police report

obey a traffic signal, and criminal trespassing early Wednesday after-

Schimanskey allegedly was \$225 was stolen. There was no sign of stealing hubcaps from a car behind forced entry, police said. 1056 Main St., police said. They received a complaint at 12:32 p.m. EAST HARTFORD — The major Field, Center Park, Labor Field, basketball leagues will be held at the from a person who gave the number of Schimanskey's license plate.

between June 9 and 13 and took \$450 chopping down a tree. They discovered a man with an axe chopping of Schimanskey's license plate. in cash. There was no forced entry. Police saw the car driving south on police said.

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday Each park will host special events offered at most parks. A soccer tour- Main Street and followed it to Pratt There was a burglary on Sisson from noon to 5 p.m., said Fred Balet, will be oftered daily. Instruction will grounds of Pratt and Whitney, where bureau drawer and a watch was also Department.

The major parks are Martin.

The major parks are Martin. taken. Entry was made through an

Police are looking for an uniden- charged with third degree criminal begins Saturday, June 24, and runs Slye, Hockanum, Martin, McAuliffe, with non-hearing impaired children Marlon L. Branch, 17, of 140 tiffed man who forced sexual contact mischief and released on a promise Foran, Shea, Labor, Goodwin and for what may be a fun learning Sargeant St., Hartford, was charged with a woman who picked him up to appear in court June 26. with third degree burglary and two hitchhiking at 2:14 a.m. today. Police

Scott Schimanskey, 18, of 27 Chap-counts of third degree larceny, said the woman was about to drop the now, took over the position. Miss There will be another ceremony to man St. was charged with third Branch has a court date today. He is hitchhiker off on Burnside Avenue when he attempted to force sexual

> There was a burglary on Cherry Street between 2 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. A man who had just had an argu-Wednesday. A television set worth ment with his girlfriend took out his frustrations on a pine tree at 30 Police said they received a com-

plaint at 12:32 a.m. concerning a man with his girlfriend and said he was

taking out his frustrations on the Michael Toussaint, 20, of 505 Burnside Ave. was arrested in connection with the incident. Toussaint was

Fire calls



Three women supporters of the T&J Auto team in the Eastern Division of the East Hartford Little League cheer the team on at Labor Field recently. They are, left to right,

Mrs. Anna Campbell of 41 Cannon Road, and

Beware of Camel Mailmen in the United lates have difficulty with Mallmen in the United States have difficulty with dogs, but things could be worse. Egyptian mailmen complain of being nipped by camels, mailmen in Brazil have been bitten by jaguars, a Tongan Island mailman was killed by a shark and Afghanistan had to suspend rural deliveries a few years.

call to 393 Main St., the Madison Motel; heart attack

call to 27 Daniel St.

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the play presented by fourth grade students Mike Keroak and Jill Laskey, play with their at the Lake Street School in Vernon for toys. What's missing" A television set, of parents, friends and other students. Father course. (Herald photo by Saternis)

'The Good Old 1890's" was the theme of contentedly, while their children, played by

Three towns approve school; vote close in Hebron, Andover The Migrant Workers Program is under the board's jurisdiction, the Head Start Program would have to least the school as a kindergarten workshop in helping service the com-

The residents of Regional District

8. Hebron. Andover, and
Marlborough, voted 1,511 to 1,011 to
approve a \$3.3 million junior high
school building proposal in a referendum conducted Wednesday.

The towns pay varying portions, Hebron will pay an estimated
46.59 percent, Andover, 17.60 percent, and Marlborough, 35.81 percent, Percentages are based on the
1078.79 school enrollments.

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1078.79 school enrollments. A total of 1,290 persons voted in 1978-79 school enrollments.

double sessions and expand the do that."

Rockville High School and to allow

the administration to work it out.

is administrative decision

The mobile stage was purchased by contests, art shows and even as a

matched a \$15,000 contribution dedication is free and tickets are

Blackstone and Richard Sterner.

came from an auction and dinner Hallquist said.

talented group of musicians from auditorium.

by 28- foot open-air stage.

We envision it being used almost

tebron: 378 in Andover; and 854 in At a special meeting of the be able to provide the district. Marlborough. The vote in Hebron Regional 8 Board of Education, after the junior-senior high school, comwas 682 for and 608 against, in Andover, 193-185, and in Marlborough, 636-218.

The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will have the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham High School. The new school will be built on the same site as Rham

same site as Rham High School. The proposed two-story building will have a total of 55.850 square feet and is scheduled to be ready for use in September, 1979.

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Right now the junior and senior full double to provide the Rham Board of Education and former member of the Rham Board of Education high students are on full double look forward to being able to provide tributed the referendum's success to sessions because of the need for the our students the very best education the people and groups who opened the people and groups who opened additional space. The construction of the new school will eliminate the possible, and we think the construction of this facility will enable us to mittee to listen to the facts concer-Board agrees hiring aide

Board grants use of school for a Sheltered Workshop

VERNON - The Polliwog School on Hale Street will become a heltered Workshop after the close of proposals for use of the building, to tional Children, has been working for

workshop. the building, thus allowing the board been established. They said at 21 to keep it under its control. The building has been used for a years of age, these handicapped in this area. The committee said it students are no longer eligible for in this area. The committee said it School, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, uperintendent of schools, said once the board ceases using the building for education then the board would

keep it. He said "I wouldn't be in a renovations, start-up money, and hurry to give up control." renovations, start-up money, and operating costs will be funded is hoped that the workshop can Lee Belanger, chairman of the through Goodwill Industries. The develop into four different areas: the board's Building and Grounds Com- workshop will be a non-profit, extended long-term vocational mittee, said eight groups had applied for use of the school and the number endeavor be committee said workshop for clients who will need was narrowed down to three for con- The building will be used year- the structured environment to

Windham Area Head Start Program. reasonable notice, the workshop would be developed stressing living be recommended by the town and is annex, due to the declining school munity in such projects as ground By PATRICIA MULLIGAN

Herald Correspondent

The three towns in the region will a grey area, Mrs. Belanger sau.

The board discussed the possibility of using the building for two programs, Head Start and the superintendent of schools, initiate paperwork required to have Mastandrea and/or the superintendent of schools, initiate paperwork required to have Mastandrea and/or the superintendent of schools, initiate paperwork required to have Mastandrea and/or the superintendent of schools, initiate paperwork required to have Mastandrea and/or the superintendent of schools, initiate paperwork required to have Mastandrea and/or the superintendent of schools, initiate paperwork required to have Mastandrea and/or the superintendent of schools, initiate paperwork required to have Mastandrea and/or the superintendent of schools, initiate paperwork required to have Mastandrea and/or the superintendent of schools, initiate paperwork required to have Mastandrea and/or the superintendent of schools. Mayor frank McCoy has backed the program and use of the school such as greenhouses or quick lunch building He told the board he saw no stands.

ment to that effect failed and the board then agreed that the Head Start Program would be an alternate choice should the Sheltered question as the legality of renting it for the workshop but said he would like a lease that protects the town in every way.

Workshop, for any reason, not work The workshop will be used by thos A committee, under the direction ville School which is a regional The Board of Education voted Mon-day night, after discussing several

A committee, under the direction which is a regional of Michael Murray, president of the center for mentally retarded the direction which is a regional of Michael Murray, president of the center for mentally retarded the cente allow a local group which is setting about a year on setting up the Coventry, Ashford, Willington, The committee said the need has bia, Stafford Springs, and Union.

> school and currently there is no local now serves 55 clients which is almost facility at which these young adults at its maximum of 60 clients. can be placed for meaningful, gainful The committee said that now there employment.
>
> The workshop will not be of any are 20 to 25 young adults and adults who would profit from the workshop.

The Sheltered Workshop in

with the extended program it could financial concern to the board as The needs of the population will workshop for clients who will need sideration and discussion.

Besides the Sheltered Workshop group, also considered was use for a Migrant Workers Program and a educational purposes, with a workshop, an activity program and a educational purposes, with a workshop, an activity program and a considered was use for a feels it needs the building for educational purposes, with a workshop, an activity program and a second feels in the structure of the

Hebert wins Atheneum award

vas entitled "Chambre," He plans to use the award money County Dems where he will study the locations Association will meet tonight at the

some of the paintings of Vincent van
Guest speaker is Attorney Paul try Firehouse.
For further

Gogh.

Hebert is a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut and has University of Connecticut and has Advisory Commission to the State 5235.

Art in New York City.

COVENTRY - Tom Hebert of ty through a scholarship award. He According to association Route 31 has won a \$500 prize from was selected for his latest prize by spokesman Bob Noonan, "McQuillan the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hart- contest judge Patterson Simms of recently played a prominent role in ford for a wood construction on can- the Whitney Museum of American the investigation of the Peter Reilly

Auxiliary event toward a trip to southern France, The Tolland County Democratic The auxiliary of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department will believed to have been the subject of Coventry Town Hall on Route 31 at 8 sponsor a tag and bake sale on Satur-For further information, call 742-

Tracing Roots

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Board of Education agreed Monday night to bow out of making a decision on a request for an administrative assistant at Rockyille High School and to a sponted to that position.

Wernon — "Digging for your Roots" will be the subject of the Vernon Historical Society's implemented, to organize and coordinate student activities, to better recommended that James Hennessey be appointed to that position. The board did approve installation family background is Board member, Harold Cum-of a security fence between the mings, said he feels the system is top cafeteria area of the high school and beave in administration welcome. The meeting will be held in the Union Brian McCartney, who has been heavy in administration while there the Vo-Ag building at a cost not to Annex next door to the Brian McCartney, who has deen principal of the high school for about five months, recommended that the position of a full-time administrative assistant be established by the board for the 1978-79 school year.

The speaker of the heavy in administration while there is a decline in the number of students and the teaching staff has been reduced.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, who is this fiscal year and he strongly recommended approval of the fence.

The speaker, Mrs. Gloria

or the 1978-79 school year.

The recommendation came as part at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of this school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of the school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of the school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of the school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of the school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of the school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of the school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of the school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of the school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the end of the school year, said, "1 The speaker, Mrs. Gloria at the school of an over-all proposal concerning don't like this whole thing. It makes man, said, "If the fence is so impormovie "Strength of the correcting discipline and vandalism it Took like we have an extra teacher tant, I can't understand why it's not Hills" and explain how to At its previous meeting the board members, for the most part, felt any decision on administrative matters should be delayed until the new superintendent takes over in July.

McCartney had specifically recommended that Jerry Fitzgerald, whom he said did an excellent job as

whom he said did an excellent job as He feels having the assistant would on the school grounds, at no cost to supper for society

Town's Showmobile McCartney made the suggestion for the rock in the hopes that it would cut down on vandalism of the school building. He said it's expensive to remove paint from the bricks.

Some board members were a little Some board members were a little apprehensive about students bringing Lee, 81 Prospect Street, EAST HARTFORD—The town will daily at the town's parks and apprehensive about students bringing Rockville. officially dedicate its \$32,000 Showmobile at a musical festival to be Donald Hallquist, Showmobile McCartney said the students were

held on the football field at Penney utilization committee chairman said. so intrigued with the idea that some The Historical Society High School, Sunday, June 18, star- "Additionally, it will enable groups wanted to know where they could buy museum in the Talcott like the Fine Arts Commission to a rock to donate to the school. House, 68 Prospect Street The 28-foot Showmobile, which is a bring talented performers to town, A recommendation that more Rockville, will continue to portable stage and a music shell, will such as musicians, drama groups and security personnel be hired for the be open 2 to 4 p.m. or enable the town's parks and recrea-tion department to deliver a variety Parks and recreation department The board is hopeful that such help throughout the summer entertainment and educational activities will include use of the will be provided next fall through the The current exhibit theme programs to literally any part of Showmobile for puppet shows, con- Comprehensive Employment is "Vernon's Vanished In-

Tuesdays and Thursdays

certs, plays, dance programs, talent Training Act (CETA) program. dustries."

received from the Hartford Founda-tion for Public Giving through the The bulk of the club's proceeds they may elect to sit in the bleachers, tion and the Bolton Education Association expires, it is still Highlighting the day's activities the dedication ceremonies will be groups will settle their con-will be the Galvanized Jazz Band, a held in the Penney High School tract differences for the 1978-1979 year. The two groups have throughout Southern New England, Other members of the Showmobile been negotiating a contract for and the 45 voices of the Hartford committee include: George E, that period since September,

Barbershoppers, including its award- Stewart, Charles H. Cass, Lawrence Representatives from the Frazier, Leroy Spiller, Fred Balet, two groups met Tuesday to The 28-foot Showmobile folds to an Dan L. Russell, Julie McCarthy, continue negotiating. It was trucked to the site unfolds to a 21-foot Eldridge Benedict, Terry 10, when a three member ar-

Louis Cloutier, chairman of team, said June 26 has been tentatively set as the next Cloutier said, "It is my per-

are salary, insurance and evaluation safeguards.

chesp from insurance companies, rail & trucking co.'s and bankruptcy courts, we can peddle our wares far below what the

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the Rotary Club of East Hartford as part of its 50th anniversary activities held earlier this year. The club Admission to the Showmobile Still negotiating

tion for Public Giving through the merchants. Families are urged to left before the current contract bring lawn chairs, or blankets, or between the Board of Education said line 26 has been In the event of inclement weather, not known whether the two Cloudier said June 30."

sonal opinion, I have hopes a settlement will be reached by June 30." Patricia Bankel, chairman of the teachers' association negotiating team had "no comment" on either the meeting or eight-foot wide trailer and once Sheri Dunn, Harry Egazarian, their third meeting since April

The area of disagreement

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explore future conditions, and materials. hat had been underway since 1971. port for pollution abatement.

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cent meeting to bring together Commission this year went on record several town agencies to explore non-sewering pollution-abatement alter-already congested lake area. natives for areas around Coventry However, commission members this presentation by representatives of the center and agreed to join with the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in ANDOVER — A family oriented the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in the Center for the Environment and Conservation waste water control. That group preserving and protecting the town's has met continuously ever since.

Al Wiedie stands in front of his home at 90 South Road,

Bolton, where he has recently set up a solar heating system on

his roof. His daughter Ann, 11, stands at the door. (Herald

abatement plan

Installation of solar system

was easy for Bolton resident

By MAL BARLOW

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - "Anyone can do it."

bing hardware sold in a local store.

the heat collecting units up higher

feels that nonsewer alternatives are major water body. "unwanted development" that tributed a brochure explaining eutrophication, which is the early Meanwhile, the Coventry Sewer aging of a lake. It notes that Authority has been empowered by phosphorus runoff from developed the Town Council to develop a areas causes excess weeds and algae municipal sewer plan through the to form, resulting in noxious odors engineering firm of Fuss and O'Niell. and the death of fish.

Authority Chairman Richard Breault "It is later than you think!" the said his group has exhausted discus- booklet warns townspeople in regard sion on nonsewer alternatives and to protecting the lake. It states that houses within 500 feet of the water's The Hartford center developed a edge cause 99 percent of the inbooklet on alternative waste water systems which includes pressure The commission plans to continue systems, conventional sewers, its work under the aegis of the Lake

systems. The center's approach to Watershed Council, a subcommittee any given community problem is to that has been granted funds by the investigate existing conditions. Town Council to publish educational develop alternative waste water The Windham Regional Planning Agency conducted a study of area

It sees Coventry's alternatives as a lakes last year and issued a warning townwide system, a community about eutrophication in Coventry system, on-site improvements, water Lake. Educational meetings on the conservation measures, and land use topic have produced a low resident and other nonstructural controls, turnout in past months, and the con-Mansfield recently backed out of servationists decided to get out into negotiations for a regional system the community to muster local sup-

COVENTRY — The Conservation Commission revealed plans at a reCoventry's Planning and Zoning Grange anniversary town officials, and community COVENTRY - Grange Number 75 organizations have been invited to week expressed interest in a com- will celebrate its 90th year with an the celebration." She said it would

the Center for the Environment and Conservation Commission in 44A. It was chartered in 1888 as the continuous membership to George in July by the Andover Public be during the week of June 26-30 Man, a Hartford firm dealing with reviewing the whole question of 75th Grange unit in Connecticut and and Eva Kingsbury and Lewis Library. According to spokeswoman Gercost-effective and do not attract the The conservationists this week distrude Haven. "Neighboring Granges. Grange's first award as a nonsion chairman. He will present a and Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 5

> If you have news for area towns, call:

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Civilized dining DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) A new restaurant. featuring home-style cuisine combined with buffet-type convenience,

has opened in the heart of Old Dublin on East Essex St. Called The Granary, the new eatery has a pleasantly modern decor and the civilized addition of a smoking-room for "those who want to talk business without annoying their neighbors with tobacco

said architect Alan C. Wiedie of 90 units and the plumbing he wouldn't south Road. work by himself and turn on the him set up the system as much as his knowledge of plumbing, he said. He has an anti-freeze solution in a put in his system himself using a kit closed circuit system running from sold on the open market and plum- the collectors on his roof to a large

His daughter, Ann, said the two

weekends he struggled with the solar

The total cost was under \$1,500. freeze runs through coils inside the Because he had large, beautiful tank passing the heat to his well trees in front of the house partly water which comes out of the ground blocking the sun from the south roof at 55 degrees Fahrenheit, he said. of his Cape Cod home, he extended On a sunny day, the system will he roof peak several feet. This put preheat his well water above 100 degrees. Then it goes into his home and out of the shade almost all day.

Wiedie began working on the idea

Begrees. Then it goes into in the idea is heating system's boiler unit where it is heated to about 150 degrees and is ready for his hot water tap. Housing and Urban Development "I figure it should pay for itself in (HUD) grant program for solar five to six years depending on the

heating of domestic hot water. HUD price of oil," said Wiedie. had \$20 million to give homeowners The HUD program seems to be around the country who could put in a having trouble so far unloading the working solar system. The program \$20 million, he said. There have been in Connecticut is run by the Depart-ment of Policy Management, which in the new field. gave Wiedie the information and His unit was the first domestic

system in the HUD program to be First he applied, then he bought an tested. Five officials from the acceptable unit, then he installed it. University of Connecticut went all and, finally, he had it inspected by and, finally, he had it inspected by the state. If it wins approval, he will over his system for two hours June 5. They worked in two-man teams with one supervisor. They were trying to Wiedie worked weekends on the learn how to make a proper inspecsystem. Extending his roof was a tion as well as giving Wiedie's major project most homeowners will system a thorough check, he said. not attempt. Being an architect, he "I assume I'm going to get the

tried to get other advantages from the extension. One is that he put win-Commission reveals dows on the north side which let in daylight to his formerly dark upstairs hallway and they draw out the said anyone can do what he did. All that's need are weekends and a patient family.

transferred. (Herald photo by Barlow) Nature study program offered by library

Al Wiedie's heat transfer tank sits on his basement floor.

The thick black pipes at the right bring the heated anti-freeze from his roof and take the cooled anti-freeze back up. The thermometers on the pipes tell Wiedie how much heat is being

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The program will be introduced by tributions to Coventry, "His work entitled "Exploring Nature With with the Coventry Historical Society Your Child" June 28 at 8 p.m. at An- On July 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the and acquisition of valuable proper- dover Congregational Church. ties and artifacts and his continued Children from age 6 to 12 may par- films will be shown. They are interest in the Captain Nathan Hale ticipate in the nature program each "Patterns of the Wild" and "Walk in Ancient Fife and Drum Corp merit Wednesday during July from 2 to 3:30 the Forest." p.m at the library. The program will

Registrations for the program will during regular library hours. Highter.

John Hetzel is slated to receive the

The program will be introduced by Steven Fish, Conservation CommisTuesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. member for outstanding con-slide talk show for the entire family p.m. It will be closed Saturdays

during the summer church two award-winning short



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Obituaries

Mrs. Lena Hardie

Mrs. Lena Hardie, 74, of Willington, formerly of East Hartlness. She was the widow of Raymond W. Hardie.

Hartford and South Windsor before moving to Willington six months ago. She is survived by a son. William Hardie of Willington, with whom she Jane Mulrain of Albion, N.Y.; three Mitchell, pastor of the First brothers. Howard Generous of Willimantic and Col. (Ret.) Harry W. Generous of Stratford; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Warner and Mrs. Harriett Darby, both of Titusville, Fla.; and

six grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 John A. Bussiere EAST HARTFORD - John Alfred

Bussiere, 75, of 335 School St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hartford for many years. Before his

years. He was a communicant of St

Rose Church. He is survived by four sons. Bernard E. Bussiere of East Hartford, Norman L. Bussiere of Setauket, N.V. Robert H. Bussiere of El Paso Texas and Leo R Bussiere of Holliston, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Loretta H. Lane of Marlborough and Mrs. Yvonne T. Durocher of Windham Center: a brother, Norman Fournier of Pittsburgh, Pa.: 27 grandchildren and three great-

a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home. 1602 Main St., with a mass at St. Rose

principals presented various awards Nardulli

Emmerling, principal, and Laurence Slaiby

liary Good Citizenship - Karen Phelon.

Citizenship Award - Sandra Bellone Richard Walden

Citizenship - Mark Meridy and Award - Stephen Latham.

Boys' State - Richard Walden, Science - Ronald Apter.

Apter, Robert Saunders and Scott Award - Sandra Bellone.

Girls' State — Theresa Mazzotta Stephen Latham.

years ago, living in Vernon for the Wednesday at the Medina (N.Y.)
Memorial Hospital after a short ilHe is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ella Oswald of Vernon, Mrs.

Anni Luczka of Rhode Island and Mrs. Lena Gerull of California: three grandchildren and three great-The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at

Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Eugene F. Lutheran Church of Ellington, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Salvation Army.

> In Memoriam In laving memory of Giovanna Peda wire passed away June 15, 1969 Exerxday in some small way Mother

Mr. Bussiere was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and had lived in East Sullivan challenged retirement, he had been employed at Champlin Box Co. of Hartford for 25 for Democratic post

for his seat.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15

damour announced that she is Stevenson called him "an outstan-Mary LeDuc Both women are from delegate to the state convention, said Manchester and both are officers on that the Sullivan-Ferris race is not though Sullivan supports Gov. Ella The election for the Fourth Grasso and Ferris is a Killian

Minh Nguyen, Allen Zimmerman, additional parking. Saunders and Ingrid Jacobson. Katherine Shirer and Mary Toland. ZBA last November at a hearing office's jurisdiction to decide the Monday night. Tracy Knofla: American Legion . Louis H. Piper Award - Jeffrey . Jim Anderson Army/Navy Golf before the Planning and Zoning Com- propriety or impropriety of a par-

League - Richard Funke. Scholarship award.

Brett Gallagher, Burt Pina, Ronald • Math Association of America respectively, received the Michae Seth Garman Poetry Award — National Scholastic Awards were Stephen Latham.

• Lynne Foran Memorial Book given for art to Lori Ferlazo, Aaron Horwitz, Mark Meridy and Jeff Brown Book Award — Scott Award for outstanding work and ac- Thornton; for writing, to Mari Bren-

A second Manchester resident who tral Committee is being challenged be held Wednesday, June 28. Audrey The winning number drawn vices Departments of the Town of A question-and-answer period and Wasik of South Windsor, who holds Wednesday in the Connecticut daily John Sullivan of Manchester, state the other committee seat from the lottery was 231.

Friends may call at the funeral Senatorial District representatives backer.

MHS students get awards Transmission Co. of 161 W. Middle Turnpike at the May 15 meeting. The Harriet Haslett, are • Trinity Book Award - James V. • German Language Awards - firm is seeking a special exception man during the May hearing, per the fact that the applicant's counsel

Giving out the awards were George • Elmira College Key — Barbara Rebecca Bourret. s follows American Legion Good • Marguerite Oates Campbell

McArdle Daughters of the • David Foster Memorial Award Stephen Latham was the recipient American Revolution Good in Debating - Mary Toland and of the National Merit \$1,000 Rensselaer Award in Math and Sandra Bellone and Paul J. Turek, valedictorian and salutatorian

complishment in Spanish Language nan, Monique Cormier, Pat Shirer Harvard-Radeliffe Book Award and Literature — Kimberly Noone and Lauren Woodhouse.

Skies clear for grads

Other awards presented were:

School at 6 n m on Memorial Field and from East Catholic High School graduations.

There are 590 graduating seniors 262 from East Catholic High School.

It looks like clear skies for tonight's two Manchester high school graduation is scheduled earlier than usual because of the two high school Board of Education members. graduations being held the same Parking will be available on the Parents and friends will witness evening. The two school principals street and in the student and faculty graduations from Manchester High agreed to adjust the schedules so that parking lots. friends who wish to may attend both Only once in the years that

The Manchester High School Singers will offer musical selections, mission will be by ticket only.

Manchester High School has held outand from East Catholic High School at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral of St.

Guest speaker at the Manchester door exercises has the graduation. Joseph on Farmington Avenue, Hart- High School graduation will be been forced to move inside because Mayor Stephen Penny. Sandra of rain. That was in 1968. Should the Bellone and Paul Tureck, valedic-weather change lonight to prevent an There are 590 graduating seniors from Manchester High School, and torian and salutatorian, respectively, will also speak. The Round Table will be held in Clarke Arena and ad-

Manchester police report

an Otis Street address in by police. Manchester, gave a Hartford address. He has been in custody at the Fred E. Pirtel, 27, of 291 Center St. St. was charged with fourth-degree of bond on several forgery, larceny several motor vehicle charges in con- June 26.

Manchester Police with two counts endangerment, operating an unthe same neighborhood Wednesday of second-degree failure to appear in registered motor vehicle, disobeying night. Two were in Locust Street court third-degree larceny and third-degree largery and criminal imper-without a license. Police said Pirtel shotguns, a rifle and a camera were sonation. The latter three charges, and his juvenile companions were, stolen from one of the Locust Street are in connection with attempts to spotted on Edgerton Street, they homes. Some cash was taken from cash checks, police said. The charges drove off in the woods then down the other Locust Street residence and all date back to incidents in 1977. His railroad tracks behind Broad Street. a bracelet from the Myrtle Street case was continued to Friday. Officer Richard Busick gave chase home. The burglaries were reported

was released on a \$1,000 nonsurety motor vehicle charges and referred said. bond for court appearance June 26. to juvenile authorities. David W. Isenberg , 17, of 32

Police served warrants on Donald Carpenter Road was arrested earlier Other arrests Wednesday included J. Lareau, the 38-year-old escape ar- this week in connection with the John H. De Nigris, 17, of 233 tist, Wednesday on in Common Pleas same burglary. Part of the \$2,200 Woodland St., charged with third-Court 12. Lareau, who previously had worth of stolen items was recovered degree criminal mischief. Court date

motorcycle Tuesday. He was arrests Wednesday.

Hartford Correctional Center in lieu was scheduled for court July 3 on larceny on a warrant. Court date is and burglary charges in Glastonbury nection with a chase by police on his Police also made 21 motor vehicle

Large was charged by charged with second-degree reckless. Three burglaries were reported in on foot and saw a man on the tracks after 8 p.m. and occurred sometime Scott H. Phaneul, 17, of Broad almost got hit by the speeding motor-between 6 and 8 p.m., police said. Brook was charged with first-degree cycles. Pirtel eventually abandoned larceny and second-degree burglary his motorcycle and was apprehended Robertson Park, off North School in connection with a burglary last on North Main Street. His juvenile Street Wednesday night while its Friday at a McDivitt Drive home. He companion was also arrested on owner was playing softball, police

VERNON - Emil Potschka, 85, of Agencies decline to administer 25 Susan Road died Monday in Bayfront Medical Center, St. Agencies decline to administer Mr. Potschka was born in Germany and came to this country 18 program on nutrition for mothers

Bu JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

nutritionist and a clerk, according to The Manchester Advisory Board of Health and the Manchester Public neither group is interested in administering a proposed new federal program on nutrition.
The Women, Infants and Children

(WIC) program is designed to help provide proper nutrition to pregnant and breast-feeding mothers. The program would give monthly checks oods. A family of four would be eligible if its income is less that \$11,800, and if the mother is pregnant or has a child up to five years old.

proposed eight-town region, 90 per-cent live in East Hartford and exercises. Manchester - 900 in East Hartford Marlborough or Glastonbury. The

compiling reports." minister it, and we are definitely not participate

(MPHNA) agreed Tuesday that the funds "don't cover ad-ministration aspect either. ministrative costs, advertising, or Mrs. Lewis said that MPHNA "Let's make it a cooperative venwould be willing to cooperate with ture," Schardt said, "not a confron-"There is no incentive to ad- another agency or town willing to tation."

Schardt said the program is "too funds for staffing with a coordinator, program," Mrs. Lewis added. According to Mrs. Lewis, who had good to drop," and asked Mrs. Lewis John Maltese, State Health Depart- met with Dr. John Gallivan, East and Ronald Kraatz, assistant health ment coordinator, Lois Lewis, Hartford's health director, East administrator, to talk again with Dr. Health Nursing Association MPHNA executive director, said that Hartford isn't interested in the ad- Gallivan and Maltese and see if some

About town New senior center

South United Methodist Church will have a reception for its high school graduates and their families Of 1,600 eligible persons in the and friends tonight in the church from the school playground.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will remaining 10 percent live in South meet tonight at 7:30 at the John F. Windsor, Bolton, Andover, Hebron, Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay their respects to program usually functions along with the late Edward Stickney, past post commander. Auxiliary members are asked to wear their uniforms, and

total expenditures in the town for a-Ride. services to the elderly. The town Other changes in the CD funding inspends \$67,500 to operate the Senior cluded deletion of \$40,000 no longer Citizens Center. In addition to that needed by the town's day care center amount, about \$83,000 is spent on and the addition of \$20,000 for a total

total of \$150,500. The other services The seniors said they would need include \$33,700 for health; \$24,190, about 75 spaces, which Mason said Public Health Nursing Association; would mean taking some of the space \$6,200, human services, \$4,500 for meals-on-wheels, \$4,400 for Mason also gave figures on the Homemakers and \$10,000 for Phone-

Fitness lecture tonight

A lecture on physical fitness will be Department, who has run in the held tonight at the Meadows Con- Boston Marathon, will discuss the

valescent Center in Manchester at benefits of exercise and instructions 7:30. in jogging. Dr. Edward Flanagan will talk about the importance of diet and health lecture series, will be spon-sored by the Health and human Ser-body when you exercise.

election and is being challenged by William Ferris of Glastonbury. Earlier this week, Dorothy Brindamour announced that she is Stevensor called by Stevensor called b seeking the Third Senatorial District seat on the committee now held by Mary LeDuc Both women are from delegate to the state convention, said

Attorney David Barry, mission, Rubinow said. The hearing ticular individual's appearance the Democratic Town Committee. related to the race for governor, even Manchester's town counsel, has involved a proposal to limit the before a board. ruled that the Zoning Board of ZBA's power to grant use variances. Thus, he ruled on whether the ZBA Appeals was correct in permitting at- Rubinow said that Janenda should members should have disqualified torney Joel Janenda to represent a be prevented from appearing before themselves from the hearing. client at its May 15 meeting. Janenda represented Manchester who were on the board in November that the members of the ZBA should Turnpike at the May 15 meeting. The Harriet Haslett, acting ZBA chair- hearing the application because of

Lisa Carson, Matthew Schmid, Lee from the ZBA to expand its business mitted Janenda to make his presen- (Janenda) had previously his morning to students at the • Yale Book Award — Ronald Ann Stauffer, Barbara Slaiby, Hoang with an addition to its structure and tation. She said the board did not represented the board on a single oc-Rebecca Boarret.

Attorney Lawrence Rubinow, who

"I Dare You Award" for represented about 60 residential The matter was referred to Barry,

The matter was referred to Barry,

He said that Mrs. Haslett was cor-Leonard, vice principal, both retiring • Helen Page Skinner Drama Leadership - (seniors) Mark Meridy neighbors opposed to the application, and he has ruled that the ZBA acted rect in permitting the board to hear

Awards - Lance Tatro and Lisa and John Longo; (juniors) Robert charged Janenda with a conflict of in-properly by permitting Janenda's the application on its merits. The Saunders and Ingrid Jacobson.

• Jeanne Low French Awards — because Janenda had represented the Barry said that it is not within his its May 15 meeting. It meets again

the ZBA while any of the members "I find nothing that would indicate

have disqualified themselves from have the power to rule on Rubinow's casion in November, 1977," Barry

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - Bill Rodgers, winner of the 1978 Boston Marathon, said Wednesday America's amateur athletes shouldn't be forced

"I'm 30 years old now," Rodgers said in an interview, "and I live in an apartment. Three years ago I was living in poverty. I was even getting food

Rodgers said he wasn't jealous that professionals in other sports earn millions of dollars in prize money, while top distance runners get only medals and ribbons because of their amateur status. "But it does upset me to some degree." he added. "Amateurs have

always been exploited. The reason Rodgers and other top distance runners don't get money is the Amateur Athletic Union. The AAU takes two-thirds of any purse won by an amateur athlete, while the rest goes to a charity of the athlete's choice, Should there be a race like a \$100,000 Boston Marathon with the money going to the winner?

Thoughts

ApLENty

Bill Rodgers knocks amateur system

"There's nothing I'd like better to see," said Rodgers, here to run a 10 Olympic bronze medals, would succeed in his effort to keep the \$33,600 he kilometer race. Rodgers, expected to represent the United States in the 1980 Moscow

Olympics, said amateur athletes in the United States have been forced to active member. He now faces a hearing before the AAU. find ways to get around the money ban. For example, Rodgers has set up a store selling running equipment.

have done the same thing to provide themselves with some income. He said some others become "consultants" to athletic shoe companies. There are also some under the table activities, Rodgers said. He said AAU rules permit race sponsors to provide only actual expense money, but expense accounts are sometimes inflated to benefit the runners. "It's nothing that's a shock to the AAU," he said. "They're all aware of

Rodgers said he didn't think high jumper Dwight Stones, winner of two

won on a national television competition (ABC's Superstars) Stones "donated" the whole pot to his track club, in which he is the only

"What Dwight is doing now, I don't think you can do," said Rodgers. "I think he's going to get kicked out as an amateur — or suspended. But he'll Other runners, like England's Ron Hill and U.S. Olympian Frank Shorter, probably get back in when he gives back the money."

Rodgers said his goals this year are to win the New York City and Fukoka, Japan, marathons, break his personal record of 28:04 for 10 kilometers on a track and set a world record for a 30 kilometer run "Last year I ran six marathons," he said. "This year I'll only run three but they'll be among the biggest in the world."

Asked about Moscow in 1980, Rodgers said he thinks about it "but it's still so far away. The year before, I'll really start thinking about it.

Dramatic suddeness

game with more twists and turns than an Alfred Hitchcock the columbia turns than an Alfred Hitchcock the columbia to the colum thriller, it was seldom-used change my pills."

Paul Blair who resolved the Johnson looked like a genius for

suddeness. Blair, with only 58 at-bats entering the game, hit a "hanging screwball" left field stands with two out and two on in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday night, lifting the New York Yankees to an inspiring 11-9 victory over the gutty Seattle

With the Yankees facing the depressing prospect of falling seven games behind first-place Boston in the American League East, Blair proved that New York "needs all 25 players to contribute" in order to for Bob Stinson after a 1-1 count in by reserve second baseman George repat as world champions.

We're playing together and if we his seventh home run of the season to Bill Stein singled in one run and do come up short, every player will give the Mariners an 8-7 lead off be able to hold his head high, knowing eventual winner Sparky Lyle, 4-1, and 5-1 with his first major league grand he did his best," said Blair, whose se- Seattle added an insurance run on slam homr. cond homer of the season gave the Ruppert Jones' sacrifice fly. Yankees their third straight victory The Yankees soon canceled the inand handed the Mariners their surance. seventh consecutive setback. One player not holding his head 10th. Reggie Jackson walked off solo home run into the upper deck in very high, if at all, is Romo, who was loser John Montague, 0-2. Pinch- right and tied the game 7-7. last seen holding his head in his hitter Jim Spencer singled and one

his locker stall.

took part in a 12-hour marathon at A lineup with two of the top home Pete Wigren Track. They had taken run stickers in the league — Dwight
Evans and Butch Hobson — down in funds to help defray expenses of a camp held at the Kent School in the order can be called awesome. But take a Jim Rice or Carl Yastrzemski out for any length of time and it'll Former Manchester High standout

however, was without several

hit pitching. Lyman Bostock singled

the Orioles, Red Sox or Yankees."

Paul Molitor, the early favorite for Paul Molitor, the early favorite for Paul Molitor, the early favorite for Paul Molitor, the year hungrs, was 4 for-

Lemon drove in two runs apiece for Photo)

sion of the past few weeks is over.

Twins to play out an option year. season.
The Kansas City Royals, Texas

at least until the end of the season. first man to hit .388 since Ted

"I'm glad that the tension is over and I can get back to playing baseball without the other distractions," But Twins' owner Calvin Griffith said in an interview Wednesday night

Carew said Wednesday night during with a local radio sports show that he the Twins' game with Cleveland at was "at no time even close to making

Metropolitan Stadium.

"I'm also glad that the Twins Griffith added that his "door is

starters who had conflicts.

particularly - hold up for the season. Connecticut State College, is off to a One problem which Boston Legion baseball team. In three shouldn't have to concern itself with is a player or two having an overacego. It doesn't appear the Sox have the volatile-type personality in its midst as you-know-which club last Sunday as the defending Zone

Fourth contender in AL

American League East these days.

lost record.

Brewers enjoying

big winning skein

NEW YORK (UPI) - There's a fourth contender in the

Keeping pace with the East's "big three" - the Boston Red

Sox, the New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles - are the

Milwaukee Brewers, who are off to their best start in history

with eight straight victories, 11 of their last 12 and a 33 26 won-

"Before the season began, my in a run for California to extend his thinking was this club could play .500 hitting streak to 14 games.

nossibly better," said rookie White Sox 1, Rangers 1

"Nobody said we'd win the pen-nant. If we were in the other division

Rookie of the Year honors, was 4-for-

8 in the double-header sweep, raising

his average to .327, fourth best in the

American League. His RBI-double

snapped a 4-4 tie in the opener during

opener, giving him 14 for the season which tied him for fourth among the

Jim Wohlford singled, doubled,

scored twice and had two RBI in the

Elsewhere in the American

Carlos Lopez singled across two runs and Billy Smith slammed his

California behind Jim Palmer's six-

If you're a Midwesterner you East Catholic basketball and might think the topic is the Chicago
White Sox but around New England late jump in recruiting after being everyone knows the conversation named basketball coach at Fordham University. Nevertheless, he did land a big one, albeit he had to go a little After 60 games the Bosox are six farther to get him. Penders' prize lengths to the good in front of defen- catch is seven-foot Dud Tongal from American League and World the Sudan who will be a 20-year-old Series champ New York Yankees. freshman. Tongal is a member of The latter has the same record it had that African country's national team a year ago, but instead of setting the and according to Jim Penders comes Manchester High boys and girls

What's the difference? All you cross country squads will have an have to do is look at the starting overnight trip, in the fall. They'll pitchers and there's your answer. take part in a 'Sister Meet' - being Mike Torrez labored last year for the only out-of-state team invited to New York and Dennis Eckersley toiled for Cleveland. Now they're Invitational, which brings together doing the job for Boston. Torrez has all the top New Hampshire schools. an earned run average around four Coach George Suitor reports the top but is still winning because of the seven from each squad will make the trip from Manchester to Manchester. Last Sunday, members of

Bits and pieces

Manchester and Penney High of East stopped? It doesn't seem likely, Hartford boys and girls cross country although this Yank fan hopes it does, teams and a few from East Catholic unless a couple of mishaps occur.

feel the affects. Also will the starting pitching — Luis Tiant and Bill Lee stellar freshman campaign at Eastern

Maybe it won't last for the entire to Enfield. The Post 77 entry,

Going great guns

deals with the Boston Red Sox.

Break up the Sox!

with hitless A's blazing start with the Manchester games, the muscular Gliha has three homers, two shots of mammoth BOSTON (UPI) - It may only be a matter of time before the California proportion, and 10 RBI ... East Hartford Legion was off to a rough start the bottom of the alphabet in hitting. Eight titlists dropped a 3-1 decision

right here," said Seattle Manager stretched glove of leaping left fielder

Oakland A's drop in the standings, but they've already dipped to The A's bats got another nine in- of Gil Hodges. "My timing's been of! courtesy of a four-hit, 9-0, shutout by made the correction. You have to

the top of the 10th. Roberts slammed Zeber, who lost Lee Stanton's popup

With one out in the bottom of the

Boston's Luis Tiant. It was the A's make the adjustment yourself, no seventh loss in a row and the third one else can do it for you. time their bats have taken a game The Red Sox rounded out the siesta in their last four outings. scoring in the seventh when George The Red Sox scored eight runs in Scott walked and scored on Evans' the first two innings to nail down second double of the night. their fifth win in a row and 31st in Manager Don Zimmer said he their last 41. The team holds a six would stick to his five-man rotation game lead over second place New York in the American League East. Torrez and Dennis Eckersley will go Oakland is one preentage point against the Yankees next week in (Torrez 9-2). N

behind Kansas City in the American Boston. League West. "I've only had to pull my starters (Gullett 0-0), N "They're not the Yankees but they five times this year before the fifth can hurt you," Tiant said, noting the inning. Fifty-five times they've made A's had taken two from the Red sox it past the fifth. The staff this year is ast week in Oakland. "I know what I 100 preent better than last year. It (Stone 5-4), N have to do to get a man out and I did doesn't suprise me a bit. I'm not it. My arm is good, my fastball is going to start juggling things now."

possibly better," said rookie
Milwaukee Manager George
Bamberger Wednesday night, after
the Brewers completed a 7-5, 5-0
double-header sweep of the Toronto
Hilbe Jays

White Sox 1, Rangers 1
The White Sox made it 16 wins in
their last 18 games as Ron Schueler
and Jim Willoughby combined on a
three-hitter. Alan Bannister and Chet tast 50 innings pitched. (UPI

lead, you can do things that you couldn't do with a one or two-run lead." Tiant said. center and came around on Jim Rice's 20th homer with a 385-foot

drive into the right field bullpen. In the second, Boston chased Broberg when Dwight Evans doubled BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Rod Carew is glad the ten- and went to third on a Butch Hobson single. Evans scored on an infield The Minnesota Twins announced Rangers, New York Yankees, Boston error, and Hobson came around on a behind the combined five-hit pitching you will never win the big games un-Gorman Thomas, meanwhile. Stroked a two-run homer in the strok Rice single. Carl Yastrzemski then of Blue and Randy Moffitt. fourth, a 400-foot shot into the center field pitchers.

yastrzemski, whose 376th homer moved him into 23rd place, one ahead

Jay to Yanks

League. the Red Sox drubbed Oakland, 9-0. New York outlasted Seattle, 11-9, in 10 innings; Baltimore won, 5-2, over California; Kansas City downed Detroit, 7-1; Chicago put away Texas, 4-1, and Minnesota routed Cleveland, 8-2.

Orioles 5, Angels 2

Orioles 5, Angels 2

Carlos Lopez singled across two SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies announced Wednesday they had acquired New York Yankee reliever Rawly Eastwick in exchange for outfielder Jay Johnstone and minor league outfielder Bob Brown. the Twins. He also is bound to the will be traded at the end of the Johnstone is a native of

marks Yankees' win

the only thing I can do at this point is starter Messersmith) deserved a St. Louis better fate," said Blair. Messersmith lasted only two in-Tom Penders, younger brother of tension with dramatic about 15 minutes last night as he sub-

Lost in the exultation over Blair's

son's pinch-hit two-run bomer in the

Lou Piniella went 4-for-5 for the

stituted pinch-hitter Leon Roberts runs in the second after a key error

Atlanta Wednesday's Results San Diego 6-1, Montreal 2-0 Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1 San Francisco 2, Philadelphia Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4 Los Angeles 5, New York 3

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Today's Games Montreal (Grimsley 10-3) at Sai Diego (Shirley 3-7) New York (Espinosa 5-5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 5-3), N

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W L Pet. GB

hands as he sat forlornly in front of out later. Roy White's RBI single Yankees with three RBI and Thurmade it 9-8 before Blair lofted man Munson added three hits as New 42 19 .689 "The guy (Romo) made a bad pitch Romo's 0-1 delivery just over the out-35 24 .593 35 25 .583 61/2 34 26 567 712 31 27 534 91/2 Tiant at his best 26 31 .456 14 19 40 .322 22 32 29 .525 30 28 .517 30 30 .500 112 28 30 .483 212

> Raltimore 5 California 2 Boston 9. Oakland 0 New York 11. Seattle 9 (10) Kansas City 7. Detroit 1

Minnesota 8, Celveland 2 Today's Games California (Tanana 9-3) at Oakland (Renko 1-2) at Boston Seattle (Mitchell 2-6) at New York

Detroit (Sykes 3-3) at Kansas City Texas (Jenkins 6-3) at Chicago Cleveland (Wise 4-9) at Minnesota

Winning form Jim Palmer of Baltimore Is working well." Tiant whiffed six and walked none in raising his record to 6-0. It was his Dodgers end slump many weeks. Out out there. But unable to gain

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Los Angeles Dodgers, in a horrendous slump a week ago, are beginning to play like National three best clubs in baseball happen to be in the same division—ours and I'd be foolish to saw we're better their bear and I'd be foolish to say we're better their

> Garvey's two home runs, extended its winning streak to five games Wednesday night by beating the New York Mets, 5-3. The Giants, however, also won their fifth straight by edging the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1. have good players and play well but As a result, the Giants still lead the believe," said Blue. division by two games over the Cin-

Los Angeles, led by Steve

are over their big slump for the get his fourth save. "We came home looking for downed Houston, 6-4, Cincinnati momentum and after two wins at defeated Chicago, 3-1, Atlanta Montreal we picked up three more whipped St. Louis, 7-1, and San Diego moving in a positive direction now." Pirates 6. Astros 4

gave the Dodgers the victory. Tom- victory of the season. Ed Ott also my John went 8 2-3 innings to gain his eighth triumph. had morale so high in several

National League

that's the key to victory. You can less you believe. Man, do we ever

ield pitchers.

"Mechanically, I know I'm doing games off the pace.

The Dodgers, however, feel they ninth with the tying run on second to get his fourth save. Elsewhere in the NL. Pittsburgh

wins," said Garvey. "Everything is took two from Montreal, 6-2 and 1-0. Bill Russell's two-run double in the Dave Parker hit a three-run homer seventh inning snapped a 3-3 tie and to help rookie Ed Whitson to his first homered for Pittsburgh.

The Giants, meanwhile, haven't Dan Driessen's run-scoring single highlighted a three-run first inning which carried the Reds to victory,

West German goal keeper Sepp Maier makes a spectacular North Stars, dive for ball against Italy in World Cup second round in Argentinia. Teams played scoreless tie. (UPI photo)

Trevino tabbed in U.S. Open golf

DENVER (UPI) — Golf's annual pressure cooker — the U.S. Open — commences today in the thin air and unseasonable heat of the Rocky Mountain foothills.

Minnesota club was allowed to protect 10 players and two goalies from the two teams, leaving the Janitorial with a single two doubles.

It's a tournament in which 153 "You have to look at the people golfers will start, the low 60 and ties who consistently hit the ball ill survive after two rounds and straight," said Jerry Pate, who won only a select few will actually expect two years ago at Atlanta. "And that describes Lee Trevino.

And as time approached for James "I think Trevino would be one you Chancey of Lynn Haven, Fla., to step have to consider, said leading to the No. 1 tee of the Cherry Hills money winner Tom Watson. "He's Country Club and hit the first ball of playing real well right now. the 78th Open, more and more of the people who actually feel they can win are saying the man they might have to contend with the contend with to contend with the most is the wisecracking Mexican-American with the Gary Player. "And the man who has all the shots is Lee Trevino."

Baseball

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senior Division play last night in

Trailing 3-1. Crispino's struck for four runs in the fourth inning which outhit Moriarty's, 11-5, and turned back Colchester last night

Petersen hurled a four-hitter with Matt Gluhosky's tworun homer the big blow. Mickey Coulombe and Mike Falkowski added doubles to the local cause. Hebron stopped Manchester last Hartford. The loss was the second in

might, 6-2, at Nebo, Tom Gardiner as many outings. ve in two runs for the winners. last night at the Oval. 10-3. Jim Manchester grabbed the lead in the Stallions I (Steve Damon).

for the winners. Tim Callahan Daly was hit by a pitch and both Mark Paggioli). stroked two singles for the Oilers. The homer was Peck's third of the

Bros. to a 9-8 win over Nassiff Arms last night at Cheney Tech: Billy Hill fanned eight and walked seven in going the distance

hits for Moriarty's. Scott Carone had Bibby arrested LAWRENCEVILLE N.J. (UPD - Henry Bibb a guard with th Philadelphia 76ers, Jaces court hearing July 24 c charges of driving h

license and speeding at 7 mph. Bibby, 28, was arrest by the state police Interstate 295 Tuesda night while travelin between Philadelphia an his bome in Cliffside Parl

Rolls-Royce without

Soccer

PEE WEE West: Flames 1 (Mark Lamsen), Kings 0. Apaches 2 (Lee Magowan, Chad Smutney Sabres 1 (Adam Hyde).

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Scoring single runs in the second hits, Joel Sullivan and Joey Johnson and third innings, Moriarty's broke each chipped in two doubles and John into the winning column for the first Tracy, Chris Burby and Mike Custer time last night as Jeff Grunwald two bingles apiece for Modern. Brad tossed a four-hitter in whipping the Freeman singled and homered and

Gene Johnson's sacrifice fly Bob's. produced the first run and the second was tallied by Johnson's son, Mike, INTERNATIONAL who singled and came around on hits Billy Silver's single drove in the by Rich Riordan and Skip Chapulis. winning run in the top of the seventh Dave Bidwell came on to retire the inning as Dairy Queen upset the Mike Johnson had two of the five Silver, Rick Longo and Dave Vilga

Barons merge

MONTREAL (UPI) - The to subdue Auto Trim & Paint, 9-8, National Hockey League amateur last night at Buckley Glen Chetelat draft dropped to second priority today with the announcement that Medics. He also doubled. Mark the Minnesota North Stars and Stepper homered and singled for the Cleveland Barons had merged, opening up most of the players on the two teams to a special draft for the AMERICAN FARM league's weakest clubs.

For the special draft, the new a 19-7 triumph for Modern Janitorial others available for drafting at \$30,-000 each by the Washington Capitals. St. Louis Blues, Vancouver Canucks, Pittsburgh Penguins and Colorado None of those teams qualified for

After Washington and St. Louis chose one player, Minnesota added Queen outlasted the Oilers, 24-13, last one more player to its protected list. The North Stars then were allowed to represent another player of the season of the sea protect another player after selection Doherty three hits, Dave Riordan tions by Vancouver and Pittsburgh. were deemed Minnesota property. Paul Moss tripled and Dan players featured six from the roster Oilers. of each of the former clubs.

three hits and Don Maxim and Mike came Wednesday after earlier Formal's open Pushing across a run in the bottom poverty with losses of more than \$2 7:30. the eighth inning. Society for million last season.

Soccer

Society went ahead in the second MIDGET

each had two hits for Manchester. goal in second overtime period. Eric Gauruder hurled a strong game

in a losing effort. He gave up nine JUNIOR

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runners came across on a triple by South: Wings 2 (Ed Adams, Carl Diplomats 6 (James McKee 2, Stevenson), Spartans 2 (Richard Mike Calabro, Mark Coulter, Ken But Society knotted it in the bottom Zimmer, Joe Doyle). Game went into Marshall, Karen Edgar), zini and Mark Leone three apiece to of the seventh and won it on its next overtime. Each scored in one of the Earthquakes 2 (Tom Finnegan, the winning attack, Bud Talaga had

Modean homered and tripled with Oceaneers 2 (Steven Ashbacher), PEE WEE earlth Rockets 1 (Jeff Kennedy). Winning

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inning but Manchester tied it in the North: Olympics 4 (Steve Lawler Hurricanes 1 (Rich Bono), Knights third on Dave Modean's solo homer. 2. James Duffield, Ed Kloehn), 0 (John Tychsen played well). East: Raiders 4 (Scott Goehring 2. Florence collected two doubles and seventh as Dave Parks doubled and Chieftans 3 (Corey Carter 2, Doug Ed Ansaldi, Myles McCurry), Racers Wellington hit for the cycle (homer, Paul Peck had a double and homer scored on Joe Demeo's single. Mike Siwik). Cougars 2 (Brian Spano, 1) Paul Duff; Rob Maltempo played triple, double and single) to pace

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Peter Anderson). West: Devils 3 (Mike Sources, Jeff Wright, Keith Harlan), Lions 1 (Mike

Oilers, 5-4, last night at Leber Field

had two hits apiece for the 6-5

Queens. Dave Dougan had a double in

the sixth which knotted it for the 9-3

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Oilers. Keith Bycholski fanned 11 in a

It took eight innings for the Medics

Runs in all but one inning produced

Janitorial with a single, two doubles.

a homer and eight RBI. Peter Ready

chipped in two blows to the winning

effort. Larry Marrotti homered and

singled and Alex Zajac drilled three

Scoring in every inning, Dairy

bingles for the losers.

Tad Gembala), Rangers 2 (Tom Brietenfeld played well).

Little League East Hartford Erupting for 13 runs in the third inning, Modern Janitorial trimmed Legion triumphs Bob's Gulf, 19-8, last night at

Waddell, John Paggioli stroked three Five runs in the first inning powered East Hartford Legion to a Ken Baker rapped a four-bagger for

season opener for Ellington. Defemia sing Left-hander Craig Steuernagel Ellington blows. hurled a two-hitter, striking out 10. East Hartford beginning Friday and aided his own cause with two will take part in the Willimantic Inhits. Steuernagel and Phil Shiner vitational Tournament at Eastern each had key two-RBI singles in the Connecticut State College's Alumn first stanza for East Hartford.

7-1 Zone Eight baseball win over Ellington last night in Tony DeAngelis chipped in two two The win evened the Post No. 77 en- base knocks for East Hartford. Gary try's record at 1-1 while it was the Reichle had an RBI double and Rich Defemia singled for the lone

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Belliveau vs. Methodist, 6 - Nebo Turnpike vs. Bob's 6 - Nike Flo's vs. Acadia, 7:30 - Nike MB's vs. Crispino's, 7:30

Multi vs. Vito's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Vittner's vs. Firemen, 6 — Robert-LaStrada vs. Annulli, 6 -Fitzgerald

EASTERN Jim Luddecke, Rockwell International downed Postal Employees. 9-5, last night at Mt. Nebo. Len Ricand Luddecke each had two blows for Rockwell while Tom Martin and Bob Coulombe had a like number for

CHARTER OAK Behind a 21-hit barrage, Farr's Fitzgerald Field. Ron Roy and Kevin Gerrity each had four hits, Mike Gerber and Bob Bergin three apiece Players left after Colorado's pick and Pat Farrell two blows for Queen.

Gerber and Bob Bergin three apiece and Greg Ellis, Bob Roy and Jim Weich two each for Farr's, Ron Roy Minnesota's list of protected Guachione singled twice for the and Gerber homered. Joe Brooks had two hits and five others one each for

CANDLELIGHT McKenna two apiece for Nassiff's, assurances from National Hockey Formal's Inn girls' team (ages 13- Bill Peoples' single in the top of the League President John Ziegler the 16) will open its Capital Region Fast seventh inning drove in what proved league would have the same 18 teams Pitch Softball League season tonight to be the winning run as Zipser Club next season. The Barons had pleaded at Mt. Nebo against South Windsor at nipped Fogarty Bros., 7-6, at Fitzgerald. Mike Mistretta rapped three hits and Graig Pepin, Steve Longo and Peoples two apiece for Zipser. Merrill Myers was perfect in four at bats, Jim Flaherty whacked three hits and Daye White and Bob Goehring two apiece for Fogarty's.

Peter's Showcase and Vito's combined for 40 hits with Peter's taking a 21-8 decision at Robertson Park. Lou Peter's 26-hit offensive. Tom Preston added four hits and Mike Burdick, Steve Cianci, Jim Rufini, Pete Bezthree hits, Frank Lalashius and Butch Talaga two apiece for Dave

Moriarty Bros. rallied for four runs Bulls 3 (Scott Altrui 2, Wayne in the top of the seventh frame to hits, whilfed nine and issued only West: Minutemen 3 (Bud Reynolds Hollingsworth), Bruins 0 (Ken edge Allied Printing, 13-12, at Clifford each had five PBI for the Robertson. Paul Frenette homered.

Tom Juknis and Dave Sibrinsz roped three hits apiece and Joe Camposeo Karl Hasel and Paul Ostuni tw Belekewiz had three safties and Don Leonard Ed Kowal, Bob Plaster, John Sommers and Mark Duval tw apiece for Allied.

Making every blow count. Trash-Away outlasted the Angels, 15-13, at Robertson, Harry Cammeyer rapped four hits and Stu Magdefrau and Roger LaJoie three apiece for Trash-Away. Tom Neville homered and singled twice and Dana Lemay and

Gus's overwhelmed Walnut Barbers, 15-3, at Nike Field. John Quaglia and Pete Leber each had three hits and five others two apiece in a 20-bit attack for the restaurant trounced Tierney's, 13-2, at crew. Dennis McCormack, Bill Gorra and John Quinn each had two hits for the Barbers. Gorra homered.

Gus's made it two wins in the same night as it also upended Wilson's Electric, 13-10. Lloyd Boutilier, John Stanizzi and Greg Mlodzinski each had three hits in a 17-hit attack by Gus's. Stanizzi tripled and doubled twice. Dick Tanger had three bingles and a four-bagger for Wilson's with Steve Wilson and Jeff Dallas each chipping in two singles.

Two five-run innings powered Thrifty Package to a 13-6 triumph over Telephone Society last night at Nike. Ed White had three hits and Madden and Ed Sadlowsky two apiece for Thrifty's. Bill Maynes had three hits and Bob Lynn and Irv

Thirty hits rang off the bats of DeMolay as it overpowered Alan Robb four apiece, Bob McBride and Bill Wilson two each for DeMolay. Colletti and Currie homered Steve Menschell Dennis Adams and Bill Hyde each had two Clifford each had five RBI for the

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ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Sammy Baugh Toothpick-thin as a player, Baugh, a 6-footer, played at 175 and is 172 now. The crow's-feet around his eyes are a figures he has thrown enough of them to last it was during the days he wore No. 33 uniform, but

with only one thing—the bullet pass. Nobody in the world chance, he drives to Abilene or nearby Sweetwater, where could whip that football like Sfingin' Sam. chance, he drives to Abilene or nearby Sweetwater, where he was raised, to play a round of golf. Baugh's first coach in the professional ranks was Ray Twice named an All-American at TCU, Baugh is Flaherty. He was handling the Washington Redskins and

"They tell me you're quite a passer," Flaherty said. soft Texas drawl of his.

'Show me," Flaherty commanded. "See that receiver over there. Let's see you hit him in the eyes.' Baugh looked at the receiver 30 yards downfield. Which eve?" he inquired casually.

Most such stories are manufactured somewhere along the line to make the personality involved appear pigger than he actually is. This particular story about Sammy Baugh happens to be completely true, though.

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otherwise ol' Sam hasn't changed that much. Slingin' Sammy Baugh, they called him, and every At 64, Baugh spends most of his time running his ranch

enshrined in both the College and Professional Football on the very first day he saw his prize prospect fresh from Halls of Fame. He led the NFL in passing six different Texas Christian at practice in 1937, he decided to find out times, throwing the ball for 21,886 yards and 186 touchdowns during his career. He not only could pass, but could also kick and his 45.1 yard punting average still is "I reckon I can throw a little," Baugh answered in that an NFL record. In 1943, he led the league in passing, punting and pass interceptions and if you ask him which one achievement he's proudest of, he singles out those in-"When I first started in the pros, you had to play both

ways," says Baugh, who was used as a tailback and later quarterback on offense for the Redskins and a safety on "They didn't pay a helluva lot when I came in the league, either. I got \$8,000 my first year with the Redskins and that was considered good money. Best I

ever made was \$19,000." Of all the men he met in football, Baugh says he respected George Preston Marshall, the late owner of the

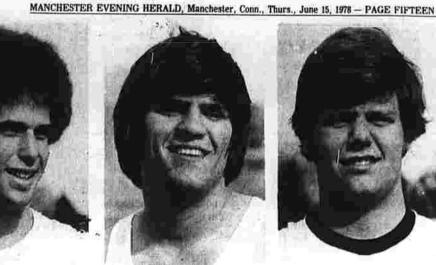
"He got a lot of good things done for the game. Passers had no protection at all when I first came into the league. Marshall called me into his office my second year and told ne we had to get some rule passed to protect the passers r all of us would be killed. He worked on it and finally, he and George Halas (of the Bears) got a rule passed that The best two football players he ever saw, says Baugh,

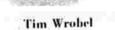
were Ace Parker and Bob Waterfield; the best passer round today, in his opinion, is Baltimore's Bert Jones, ind the one who reminds him most of himself is Iouston's Dan Pastorini. After he was through playing, Baugh served as head coach, first at Hardin-Simmons University then with the

ld New York Titans in the original AFL. He also was backfield coach at Oklahoma State and Tulsa and with he Houston Oilers and Detroit Lions. Baseball actually was his first love and he went to spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1938 as a hird baseman. They converted him to a shortstop and

ent him to Rochester of the International League. Later e also played for Columbus of the American Associa-'With Columbus, the fellow I remember best was Ted Villiams. He was a rookie with Minneapolis and our layers always would get on him because he'd go out nere to the outfield, stick his glove in his pocket, turn his ack to the plate and do excerises while the game was going on. But when he got up there to bat, man, oh man, I

vould knock a board off the fence.







but disappointment

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

The 1978 Manchester High boys' track season went just about as expected -and because it did the year was a

"It was disappointing in that we didn't rise to the occasion against Hall and East Hartford," reflected Indians Coach Dick Williams, recalling the two CCIL schools which beat his squad. "We thought we had Bob LaChance, Jim DeValve, Rich the talent to be league champs Gelting, Dave Timbrell and Chuck

8-5 record (including a forfeit win), 7place in the standings.

Three school records were cracked with a toss of 157-feet, 7-inches; Bill Moran turned in a :14.6 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles; and Ed

Golnik, Jeff Howard, Moran, Tim Wrobel, Andy Darna and Carl

dashes, Fedorchak in the mile, every dual meet, preferably Wrobel and Darna in the field events and Kiellson in the jumping events and Kiellson in the jumping events. Open Meet, where four sprinters The Indians will have some talented returnees, though, including sophomores Tony Clement, Jeff Lombardo, Jim Stanton and Ed Lomnicky and juniors John Lahda, Ed

Track review

Wickman

Lemieux, Bob Walsh, Chris Kelley.

promise in the pole vault.

But for that matter, so wouldn't every other coach in the state. GHO return WETHERSFIELD (UPI)

Lahda, Timbrell and Lemieux The Silk Towners wound up with an should be top entrants in the 880mile-two-mile, Lomnicky and nings to the Greater Hartford Jaycee 2 in the CCIL which garnered third Wickman are hopeful point scorers in Foundation to support special Jaycee the weight events, Walsh, Kelley and projects involving retarded children Lombardo are top jumpers. DeValve in the recently ended year. Karl and Clement hopes in the sprints and Golnik broke the mark in the discus Gelting and Stanton prospects in the professional golf's next millionaire hurdles. LaChance has shown with winnings of more than \$990,000. Williams also would like to see

Lemieux was clocked in 9:45.2 in the those who have shown potential but ta Classic. two-mile run.

Graduation will deplete the ranks didn't go out for the track squad do so in '79. "I just hope some kids who Hockey greats somewhat with such standouts as didn't go out for the team mature. MONTREAL (UPI) - Jacques Hysses Orduz, Wes Fedorchak, and do go out," he stated, with Plante, Marcel Pronovost and Andy specific indivduals in mind. Williams would also like the hockey hall of fame, selection com-Kjellson departing. Orduz and dreamed for super individual, one mittee Chairman Frank J. Selke an-Howard were top entrants in the capable of scoring three firsts in nounced Tuesday.

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The plant looks like a Christmas sided. After studying a book on house plants, Mrs. Mullaney has decided that it is a phyllocactus. She found a picture in color in the book which she

s sure is her plant with its large and rilliant red blossoms. In our picture one bloom is fully oud is beginning to open. When new of South Windsor and a Vernon club leaves grow, says Mrs. Mullaney, with the unusual name of Thyme, Im-

they are extremely narrow, "like shoestrings." They become wider as they grow older. The house plant manual said that of the council. cactus and succulents are general terms for plants that grow typically

in hot, dry desert areas. Those with spines "may be referred to as cac-public from 1 to 7 p.m. while those without spines may be called succulents. This plant has A long wait for the first blossoms eems to be a family characteristic. The plant from which her neighbor

ook the cutting and rooted it to be s first blossom. This is fine for plants exchanged by friends and

foundation planting.

emperature may sometimes be as then be changed. low as 45 degrees. A Christmas cac- Most of the garden area is filled growing them outdoors in the of public relations for the club, for

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from a neighbor's plant. Last year it for the trash collector last fall and had one blossom. This year it has had another 50 to 75 bags this spring. East Central Show The East Central Council of cactus, with notched leaves, long and Garden Clubs is planning a flower narrow, and some of them three- show on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Sacred Heart Church hall in Vernon,

on Route 30. A schedule has been prepared and is being distributed to the member clubs There are five of these: Manchester Garden Club, Coventry Garden Club, East Hartford Garden open, one has started to fade and one Club, the Down to Earth Garden Club

> patiens and Yew. Joan Lahickey of South Windsor is

show chairman and also is chairman Women of the Sacred Heart Church will serve lunch to start the program and the show will be open to the There will be classes in artistic design and horticulture and the committee expects to have a number of educational exhibits that will not be

in competition. One of these is a fern display. One will demonstrate the work of the garden clubs in hospital given away took 10 years to produce therapy. There probably will be neighbors. It would not appeal to a Cheney Museum Garden commercial grower who was The Manchester Garden Club, for have its picture taken. Ordinarily it stays in the house. The

the second year, has planted a garden blossom is bright red. (Herald photo by Pinto) Mullaney's home at 32 of annual flowers at the Cheney Thomas St. is in an area with many Homestead in Manchester. The garlously large and old white oaks. The a museum, and close to the driveway trees make the yard so shady that as visitors approach the building. her only available space for outdoor The club's planting in the center MYSTIC - Mystic Marinelife and Tortoise Race. Turtle fanciers of

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Mary B. Mullaney took her phyllocactus out in the sun to

large trees, including some tremendously large and old white oaks. The a museum, and close to the driveway arms and close to the driveway and close

gardening is close to the house. She has set some tomato plants among Post Office is being maintained this ning of summer with the fifth annual tries; the Aquarium will provide refreshments.

vinter in the same cool room and only addition this year is an edging of be the honored animal during this throughout the day. buds reliably about Nov. 1. She keeps hosta. The club gives credit to Walter celebration of life in the ocean. This

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The New England Telephone Co. He found out for sure Tuesday apologized for the mistake ght at a Chicago hotel when he Wednesday and said Pastore's name night at a Chicago hotel when he reached for his American Express will be eliminated as soon as card — and found it had expired, and possible: Next year. he had only \$26 in cash, not enough

And not only did the hotel clerk not Former heavyweight boxing chamrecognize his face, she also failed to pion Muhammad Ali, on a 10-day tour ecognize his name or the Gallup of the Soviet Union with his wife Poll. So Gallup spent the night on an Veronica, went a few friendly round airport bench — "It was either that or start begging." he says. with Russian pugilist Igor Vysotsky in Moscow Wednesday ... Spain's

or start begging," he says. King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia Hollywood Alice got a golden key to the city from Teheran Mayor Javad Shahrestani Rock star Alice Cooper is giving up an "o" for a while - along with at least \$27,000 - on behalf of the Wednesday during the royal couple's 24-hour visit to Iran ... For the first follywood Sign, the crumbling landtime in 102 years, McCall's magazine mark on a slope over Hollywood. will put a man on its cover in July: Cooper, who contributed half the \$54,000 raised to date to save the sign, told a news conference in Los Angeles Wednesday that to Johnston to call the sign - which lost an "o" and for final dance

other letters to stormy wether this year — he is temporarily giving up an

club caller of Manchester Square With that, he ripped an "o" off his Dance Club, will be calling for the "Alice Cooper" T-shirt and became Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Alice Coper Manchester High School. All club Poor timing level dancers are invited. The mayor had proclaimed this Round dances will be cued by Er-

Wilson Week" in Los nie and Jan Leemon of Manchester. Angeles. He was wrong: This wasn't Mr. and Mrs. Miller Haugh, Mr. and As she was driving a van from the Mrs. Paul Frankenberg, and Mr. and airport Tuesday, after returning Mrs. Bob Heins. Mr. and Mrs. Al Gill celebrating her 25th year in show

from New York for the events will be on door duty. Spectators are business, she collided with a city Members are reminded club dues road grader, suffering a head cut that are now payable to Mr. and Mrs. Don required stitches, bruises around her Dickie, club treasurers. eyes and a head injury.

Miss Wilson, 41, was undergoing tests at San Pedro and Peninsula Hospital, "She's in good condition now," said John Levy, her personal manager. "She's improving Quote of the day

sit-up have you fed-up, the Lutz Junior Museum is offering a program of creative exercises for adults and Wilson Clark, energy adviser to children Saturday, June 24, at 9:30 California Gov. Jerry Brown, on efforts to cut government spending The 45-minute workshop will

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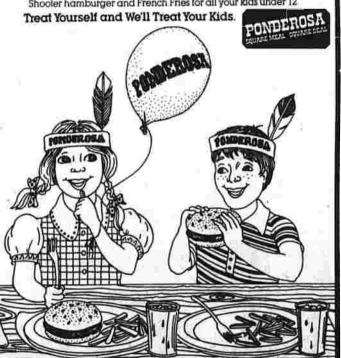
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Judge puts off decision

in Killian-Grasso lawsuit

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has Elections Commission, the probate court administrators put off rendering a decision on a lawsuit by Lt. Gov. and Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley that Mrs. Robert Killian charging dirty tricks by Gov. Ella T. Grasso broke election laws by linking her name with Grasso in last month's New Britain Democratic primary. Januszewski on campaign literature. Judge Robert Wall Wednesday heard arguments from Januszewski wants to be a probate court judge, but I both sides and then recessed the day's hearing without was not on the ballot in the May 2 primary. setting a date for when he would hand down a decision. Early in the day, Wall rejected an attempt by Mrs.

Grasso's attorney, James Wade, to dismiss the civil suit on grounds the court did not have jurisdiction. Wade had submitted the two motions in an attempt to prevent the case from being heard. Following the lunch recess. Wade submitted another dismissal motion. Killian's attorney, George Brodigan, asked that he be given until Friday to respond to Wade's latest motion but

Wall refused, saying the claims for dismissal were familiar to Brodiga Killian said he was disappointed the real issues of the lawsuit have been buried in legal maneuverings, but said.

"I feel good" about Wednesday's proceedings. He indicated that the dismissal of Wade's preliminary motions was a temporary victory.

Killian asked for an injunction and damages, claiming

the May 2 primary was won by Mrs. Grasso because of He said his loss to Mrs. Grasso, who captured 44 delegates to the Democratic convention July 21-22, was due to illegal campaign advertising that showed popular

New Britian attorney Edward Januszewski as a running mate of Mrs. Grasso when actually he was not on the Killian asked the court to forbid Mrs. Grasso from ever

again using similar tactics. Wade said the 44 delegates chosen in the primar should have been legally notified of the suit in order to defend their elected positions. He said even the opposition slate contained members who did not wish to be a party

Killian filed the suit after failing to convince the state

Connecticut today

to the lawsuit.

Ella to boycott non-ERA states

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso doesn't want Connecticut taxpayers to finance government workers' trips to states that have not ratified the Equal

In a speech at a conference on sexual assault Wednesday, Mrs. Grasso said she has asked State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell to allow Connecticut officials to travel at state expense to those states only when it is essential to the welfare of Connecticut.

"It is my belief that the support of the people of our state for ERA should be re-emphasized," Mrs. Grasso The Connecticut Legislature ratified the federal ERA in 1973. A year later, Connecticut voters approved a

women's rights amendment to the state constitution. Fifteen states have not approved the federal ERA. But the ERA must still be ratified by legislatures in three more states before it will become a part of the U.S. Constitution. If ratification of the amendment does not come by next March, the pro-ERA campaign is lost.

Teacher union losing chief HARTFORD (UPI) - Ronald O'Brien will resign as

president of the 9,157-member Connecticut Federation of Teachers. UPI has learned. O'Brien, serving his third two-year term, will become a special assistant to Sonya Richman, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers, at a salary in

excess of \$30,000 O'Brien taught English and Latin at Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven where he started his union career as president of the New Haven local in 1971.

Report disputes cave-in cause HARTFORD (UPI) - The head of the city department that inspected and approved the space frame roof over

the Hartford Civic Center coliseum says the roof cave-in Jan. 18 was caused by freezing, not design flaws.

Charles McSheffery, head of the Department of
Licenses and Inspections, said about one week before the collapse, the roof drains must have become clogged by frozen slush, causing an uneven distribution of snow and water weight. The report he submitted to a City Council committee

investigating the cave-in directly contradicts the findings of two engineering teams who have blamed the collapse on design flaws.

Limousine service resumes NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Connecticut Limousine Service

Inc., which carries commuters to and from New York airports, was back in operation today after reaching agreement with its striking drivers. Union members, who staged a 16-day walkout, voted 150-69 Wednesday to ratify a new three-year contract. The package gives over 300 Teamsters a 50-cent per hour raise the first year and a 40-cent raise each of the next two years. Under the old contract, the drivers were paid \$5.35 to \$6.35 per hour.

Stevens appeals to group Two executives from J.P. Stevens and Co. Inc., are trying to convince the Connecticut Christian Conference to end its support of a boycott against the company's

The social issues committee of the 1,500-member con-Jerence last fall called on members to boycott Stevens products because of its health, safety and employment Company spokesman E. Marshall Palmer denied

Stevens has kept employees from unionizing. He said workers have shown little interest in organizing. He also said a union sign-up effort is under way at the Milford

Sambo's vont change name MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Sambo's Restaurant Co. has no intention of changing the name of its new restaurant, despite protests from local groups and the state NAACP

chapter, a comeany spokesman says.

The feeling among unhappy local residents and other
Connecticut people is that "Sambo" connectes "Little Black Sambo" - a children's book about a black child they say has racial overtones. David Seversen, a spokesman for the Santa Barbara. Calif., company, said Wednesday the name is just a combination of the nicknames of the chain's founders - Sam

Battistone and Newell Bohnett. The company has changed the name of some of its nearly 1,000 restaurants to "The Jolly Tiger" after residents in various communities complained.

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The National Guard, which did not intervene because organization. closed the school indefinitely. the campus is off limits to police, said one student was South Africa stops paper

resulted in the new treaties. But there were also slogans reading "Carter go home" sprayed on walls and fences. Government-contracted PLO leader found dead

painters made rounds of the city of 500,000 people to KUWAIT (UPI) - The head of the Palestine Liberation cover the slogans with white paint. ceremonial exchange of documents ratifying the pacts. official in the Kuwaiti interior ministry said.

City two blocks from the Canal Zone Narrow vote of confidence

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's minority Labor government has won a narrow vote of confidence to avert an immediate general election. Prime Minister James Callaghan eked out a five-vote majority - 287-282 - over the Conservative Party opposi-

tion Wednesday night after an 11th-hour appeal and help

from the Liberal Party. "If the House cannot give us a majority, I shall have to go to the country," Callaghan told Parliament shortly before the vote. "I ask the House to vote tonight in the

full knowledge of what that would mean." The voting was on a Conservative motion denouncing the government's latest economic austerity measures.

Belgian premier to resign

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - Premier Leo Tindemans will resign today because of his failure to negotiate an emergency ecomonic program during allnight talks with the nation's major political parties, political sources said. Tindemans, his Cabinet and major political parties debated through the night on a proposed austerity plan to

give the government emergency powers to deal with Belgium's economic crisis Sources said there was a complete lack of agreement between the major government partners. Tindeman's Social Christian Party and the Socialists, on the special budget powers the premier wanted to combat a \$3 billion

Locusts ravaging crops

Hordes of voracious locusts are ravaging crops from East Africa to India, raising the specter of mass starvation in underdeveloped and already undernourished coun-

tries along their migration routes. Agriculture officials in the stricken nations have pleaded for immediate international aid to wip out the destructive insects before they spread to up to 50 other



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PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) - At least one student The Desert Locust Control Organization for Eastern Kuwait said.

twin accord "If we don't control the locusts today, we may have to Shots rang out through the night on the University of feed hundreds of thousands of people in the Horn of Panama campus and the school's rector, Eligio Salas, Africa tomorrow," said John Malecela, chairman of the closed the school indefinitely

killed. Unofficial reports put the death toll at three with

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - The govern-The violence broke out at the law faculty, long the ment has declared the weekly black newspaper, The hotbed of opposition to Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Voice, "undesirable" and stopped its publication, the Torrijos and the treaties, under which Washington will surrender control on the 51-mile waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

Noted of opposition to Panamanan leader Gen. Omar Torrijos and the treaties, under which Washington will paper's manager said today.

Dennis Beckett, manager of The Voice said he had been advised a notice would be published in the government American and Panamanian flags flew side by side in gazette Friday declaring the latest edition and "all sub-

Panama City in sharp contrast to 1964 when students tore down a U.S. flag in the Canal Zone. Subsequent riots caused 24 deaths and led to 13 years of negotiations which resulted in the new tensiled.

cover the slogans with white paint.

Carter will arrive in Panama Friday for the the door of his house in suburban As Salimiya today, an The highlight of Carter's stay will be his Saturday Ali Yassin, 45, married with four children and one of appeareance at an outdoor ceremony with the other PLO leader Yasser Arafac's close friends, had been amleaders at the Fifth of May Plaza in downtown Panama -

died in clashes between right-wing supporters and leftist. Africa, where the swarms have caused the worst damage opponents of the Panama Canal treaties two days before so far, called a meeting in Rome next week to solicit and President Carter's visit to exchange documents on the coordinate international aid.

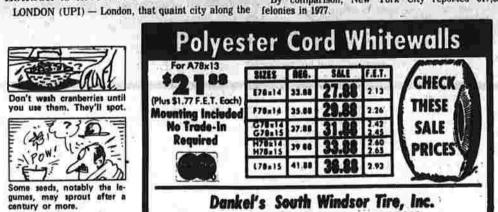
London's police chief Wednesday said crime in Kuwait Interior Minister Nawwaf al Ahmad and other officials headed to the site of the crime in As Salimiya, about 9 miles south of Kuwait, to supervise the investigation. officials headed to the site of the crime in As Salimiya, more than 500,000 cases - surpassing New York for the tion. No reason for the assassination could be given im-mediately, Palestinian sources said.

London is more violent

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London's police chief Wednesday said crime

The total number of indictable crimes such as robbery assault and violence against another person, reached 568,952 - a 12 percent increase over the previous year. By comparison, New York City reported 517,554



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House denies pay hike for itself and others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The expressed in Proposition 13, we have coming up two votes short.

aftershock of the political to look no further than the halls of Another vote was scheduled this earthquake in California known as
Proposition 13 has hit Capitol Hill.
The House, in a long session that ended early this morning, overwhelmingly approved a longistive approved a longistic longist

The action would affect about 16,- early next year. of-living increase in October. Senate on a 279-90 vote, also cuts con-

no real attempt to stop them.

The nation today

"The money saved by a one-year

salary freeze will make it possible

- a part of his latest plan to cut the

In proposing the budget cutbacks,

legislative appropriations bill that freezes salaries for congressmen, judges and every other federal of point the cameras when House according to the federal of point the cameras when House attempt to revise the Civil Service

"If we really want to be responsive were unable Wednesday to muster at federal jobs.
to the taxpayer rebellion as the 80 votes needed to limit debate,

000 officials who had hoped for a cost- In the Senate, backers of the con- lessen the amount of preference for troversial labor law revision bill are veterans in the federal job market. of-living increase in October.

The \$1.1 billion bill, sent to the trying to regroup after a stinging set—
The administration considers trying to regroup after a stinging set—
the administration considers the sentence of the set of gressional expense allowances 5 per-For the fourth time, Senate leaders women and minorities a better shot

Carter says we relish

rebels who invaded Zaire and made administration's allegations and said California."

genuinely wanted to stop the in- unusually high fax rates and does not Congress."

Jr. has asked 257,000 state civil ser- by California voters last week.

firefighters, police, teachers and WASHINGTON (UPI) -

vants to sacrifice pay hikes and help avert Proposition 13-forced layoffs of Eligible for parole

Cubans leaving Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President
Carter says the United States would
Responding to a question, he also
Proposition 13 on federal spending

relish Cuban withdrawal from Africa said he did not think it was ap- may be felt down the road when un

but has no plans for any retaliatory action and has ruled out armed involvement on the continent.

propriate to meet with Castro, as the compensation starts increasing, but warned against anticipating U.S.

volvement on the continent.

In emotional interviews granted warned against anticipating U.S.

At a news conference Wednesday,

U.S. congressmen and American assistance and added, "I don't think

Carter also insisted he has firm proof reporters over the past few days, the there could be any possibility of

Brown asks for help

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — revenues that will result from the California Gov. Edmund G. Brown landslide passage of Proposition 13 Newspaper strike

becomes eligible for parole next Tuesday when he finishes the first

Sources said the commission port the Guild."

ficial making more than \$47,500 annually.

proceedings are opened to television system.

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"total lies" allegedly fabricated by the office of national security adviser Congress to continue lobbying for repeal of the embargo on arms aid to repeal of the embargo on arms aid to Turkey. He said he considered it "the niderary on or before foreign nia's decision to slash property taxes most immediate and urgent foreign for the Court of Probate. Users of Manchester, at a heart of the Court of Probate. Users of the Court of Probate. Users of Congress to continue lobbying for repeal of the embargo on arms aid to Turkey. He said he considered it "the fideriary on or before foreign nia's decision to slash property taxes." no part in it, but said Castro nia's decision to slash property taxes most immediate and urgent foreign drastically reflects local reaction to policy decision facing this

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for us to minimize layoffs," Brown said Wednesday. "The sacrifice must be shared at the state level."

But state workers reacted angrily and vowed to fight Brown's proposal a June 28, 1978, at which time

Ehrlichman served 1 1/2 years in mediator in setting up prison and the commission set the talks for 1 p.m. today.

Brown is attempting to find state December date so that Haldeman The last talks were held Tuesday before the walkout began at 2 p.m.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fighting a

strike by more than 1,300 reporters

drivers who crossed picket lines to

deliver the paper.

and commercial employees, the New York Daily News published for a se-

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funds to help local governments meet | will serve 1 1/2 years also.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts House has voted Clamshell's offer to accept land made available by the without opposition to admit a California-style late-filed PSC for a demonstration, with certain conditions, bill that would limit local property taxes to 2 1/2 percent

of fair market value, a savings to taxpayers of about \$1.5 Bonin finishes testimony

poned until Monday when a roll call will be held. munities for new programs.

The bill was announced last week following state Supreme Court.

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overwhelming approval in California of the Proposition earlier witnesses, including his administrative assistant, 13 referendum, which limits property taxes to 1 percent In Massachusetts, average property taxes amount to

about 4.7 percent of fair market value.

Ailments traced to water BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - The state Health Depart. Damage lawsuit dismissed ment says residents in this southwestern Vermont town

years before the town water is safe again. down with cramps, fever and diarrhea in the past two weeks. Health officials said they had traced the problem to the town water supply and ordered residents to boll from exposure to microwaves at work. their water. A spokesman said the order could remain in

Strike ending at Seabrook CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Teamsters union truck drivers, whose walkout threatened to halt construction of

the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant, have reached a tentative agreement to end their 10-day The strike forced the layoff of about 1,000 of the 1,500 BOSTON (UPI) - Federal agents have seized a 300-The strike forced the layoff of about 1,000 of the 1,000 construction workers at the plant.

Rockingham County Attorney Charlton Eldredge said U.S. marshals. The ship was awaiting a cargo of scrap Wednesday he would like to address members of the metal.

The bill was admitted in the House Wednesday on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, were action was post-Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin has finished testimony in his judicial misconduct trial after more than oned until Monday when a roll call will be held.

The major aspects of the bill would limit property

four hours on the witness stand and a series of verbal fenfour hours with sensial processor as Behart Message taxes to 2 1/2 percent of fair market value, require the state to fully fund educational aid programs, limit the authority of the Lordelium to the limit property cing matches with special prosecutor Robert Meserve.

Lawyers in the case are scheduled to deliver their authority of the Legislature to impose costs on comstate Supreme Court.

Francis X. Orfanello, and Attorney General Francis X. Bonin is charged with nine charges of judicial misconduct, all lodged against him by the high court's Com-

mittee on Judicial Responsibility.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - U.S. District Judge may have to boil their drinking water for the next two Francis J. Boyle has dismissed a \$4.5 million lawsuit that alleged on-the-job microwave radiation caused the About 2,000 of the town's 15,000 residents have come cancer that killed a 31-year-old Quonset Point worker.

The lawsuit was filed by his widow, Louise P. Cadieux effect until a new treatment plant is built, which could of Pawtucket, two years and eight months after he died. Boyle ruled that the law requires such suits must be brought within two years of the death. Cadieux died from cancer of the pancreas. His widow asserted that her husband's cancer resulted from his

employment from 1965 to 1974 at the former Quonsel Point Naval Air Rework Facility. Dumping at sea charged

Clamshell Alliance during its planned occupation of the The vessel was seized due to a violation of EPA ocean Seabrook plant June 24. dumping regulations. Under federal law, the maximum State officials met Wednesday to discuss the penalty could be a fine of \$50,000.

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Business Manager 026-06 INVITATION

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may be examined at the following location:

Town of Manchester, Connecticut (Owner) Separate sealed bids for the NEW STATE ROAD AND ADAMS STREET TRUNK SEWER, will be received by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the office of the Director of General Services until 11:00 a.m., E.D.S.T., June 29, 1978 and then will be publicly opened and read almid. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid. Form of Contract. Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond. Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents

Manchester, Connecticut 06040. Copies may be obtained at the office of the Director of General Services located at Manchester, Connecticut upon Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning each set promptly. and in good condition, will be refunded his payment

Office of the Director of General Services, Town of

Manchester, Municipal Building. 41 Center Street.

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Dated June 13, 1978.

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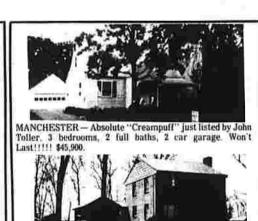
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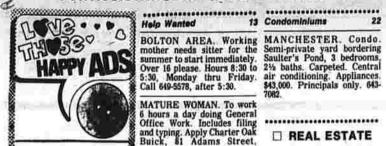
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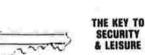
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Last year I started seeing an absolutely fantastic guy from work. I knew he was married, but we played it cool and thought we could handle it. It was terrific while it lasted, but it had to come to an end. (The old story: We got too serious. He didn't want to hurt his wife and kids. Then he set "robbe" and tald me he couldn't allow me to invest he got "noble" and told me he couldn't allow me to invest any more time in a man who couldn't marry me.)

I'm not blaming anybody but myself. I'm a mature woman and should have known better. The moral to this story is: If you must have an affair, don't choose someone you will see at work every day. When it's over, the daily contact is torture. ntact is torture. STILL HURTING

DEAR STILL: You seem to have overlooked another "moral" or two: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou shalt not steal."

DEAR ABBY: For the man who promised his wife on her deathbed that he would never marry again and then, broke his promise and felt guilty, I urge him to heed these wise and lovely words from the Talmud: "Man shall be called to account for all the permitted deasures he failed to enjoy.

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DEAR ABBY: Your advice is desperately needed if my wedding, which is two months off, is to be a happy My father is dead and my mother insists that I have my My father is dead and my mother insists that I have my only brother walk me down the aisle and give me away. Abby, my brother is a foulmouthed, ill-mannered, chronic alcoholic who spoils every gathering he attends with his drunkenness. I rarely see him for this reason. I am marrying a fine man. Members of his family who live out of town are coming to our wedding. I suppose every family has a skeleton in their closet, but I don't want to not made out display. I am naving for my madding

don't want it spoiled. SOMETHING BLUE (ME)

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South paused to regroup. He had eight top tricks. Three club tricks would give him a ninth, so he led a second

diamond to dummy's queen and played a low club. If East had played the eight, South would have ducked. West would have had to win and South would have his ninth trick. But East played the 10

the 10.
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South had to win and now West dropped his queen. This set the stage for the crocodile coup two tricks later. South went to dummy with the acc of spades and led a second club. East played his jack so as to crunch West's nine. The best South could do was to cash his eight top tricks and go just one down. Ask the Experts Alley Oop — Dave Graue

work, he great auction in-thority was a contract ex-pert also.

The late Milton Work be-came an adequate contract player but never learned how to bid slams.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag The crocodile coup doesn't always apply to the king-jack snapping up partner's queen. queen.

North and South might well have played in five diamonds, but three notrump is not the worst contract ever attempted.

South's queen of hearts won the first trick over East's 10. He promptly played his ace of diamonds. The singleton king fell and

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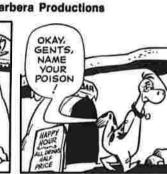
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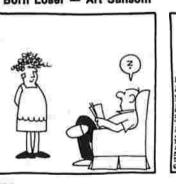






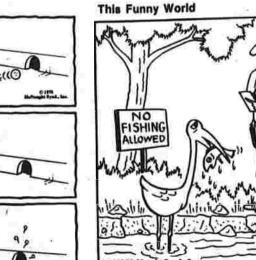
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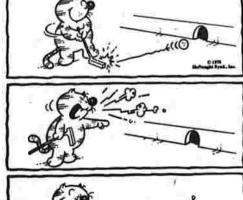












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DEAR BLUE: I think your mother is being grossly unfair by issuing such an ultimatum, but why not issue her one? Tell her that if she will assume the responsibility of keeping her son sober on your wedding day, fine. But you will have someone else waiting in the wings to do the honors—just in case. (P.S. Your brother might rise to the occasion and surprise you—and I sincerely hope he does.)

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

tight (Sept. 23-Dot. 23) if you're not careful, an opportunist could easily take advantage of you today when he sees how generous you are to those who are less fortunate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Goals will not be denied you today nor will people let you down. However, you could leave a bad impression if you're overbearing in striving to achieve. Dimbdoy to achieve.
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