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In Today's Herald

Manchester

Faces and Places? Titled "Faces and Places," it offers a pictorial essay of paign trail, and less well known town workers at their some of the people and some of the sights that vital jobs.

There are some who serve in the Post Office are some of the sights that vital jobs. It tells something about the young and the old and the in-between. It shows some of the buildings that have been with us for a long time and some that have only recently

Today's edition of the Herald includes a special four-faces of people you know or at least have met. They are behind their desks or counters, at their work or at play. Among them are familiar political leaders on the cam-

Evening Herald

Oil Profits

gold bonanza parade and an nounced an 82 percent rise in first quarter profits, just as Presider Carter sent Congress his propos tax curbs on an industry "awash with profits.

an. I, would pass the House. Thursday was the latest in a string of spectacular to very good. first-quarter profits reported by the nation's oil firms. Sun Oil Co reported a 42 percent gain and Murphy Oil Co. a 50 percent rise

Chad to Return

or Gerald and Dianne Green said eukemia stricken son home from

Attorney George Donovan arrived at Logan Internationa from 3-year-old Chad Green, undergoing Laetrile treatments at the Del Mar Cancer Clinic in liuana operated by Dr. Ernesto

Donovan said Dr. John Truman lospital will analyze he blood child is suffering from cyanid side affect of Laetrile overdoses. "After Dr. John Truman sethese slides, and if he says he se something he wants to d return to Massachusetts on the first available flight," Donovan

LONDON (UPI) - The American dollar had a mixed pening on European foreign exchanges today despite its strong showing overnight in Tokyo. Gold The pound opened at \$2.0485 marginally up on Thursday'

The Economy

ow have had 12 months of double-Bentsen, chairman of Congress'
Joint Economic Committee, told
the witness, President Carter's
inflation-fighter Alfred Kahn.

Towas

Intributy again dented tent of the substitute of the substi Democrat asked, "give the American people some solid reason to believe your program ventually is going to bring down the rate of inflation?'

But Kahn said there still is 'genuine reason" to expect inflation will begin to taper off after a lew months and will drop below the 10 percent rate in the latter alternative but to persevere" with the president's voluntary wage-

Comics East of River Editorial . Entertainment

price guidelines.

withdrawing from the Community Barry 10 days to file a brief on his the preparation of an annual Housing The demonstration followed starting Saturday.

the town from dropping out of the program which provides benefits for low and snodesate income residents.

Manchester residents voted April

The dispute over the publication of appear at the State Capitol for the Senate's vote on the state budget.

Senate's vote on the state budget the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the color of the color of the color of the story has caused tension between the color of the colo Manchester residents voted April the Community Development McLean.

injunction to prevent the town from Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld gave volvement in the program included support of Shariat-Madari.

motion to dismiss the case.

area of town. School officials in

Assistance Plan which established The motion was filed this morning by David Barry, Manchester's town and William Shea are also represent the town is given low newspaper considered offensive to believed the 78-year-old religious attorney, in the first day of the ting the town of Manchester—met in priority for Section 8 housing funds. Shariat-Madari. The article was

Budget Approved By House thowing it had little room to im- After nearly eight hours of discus- The spending blueprint is identical. Only one of 10 amendments made it nor will find difficult to administer, a

what Gov. Ella Grasso asked for - a Hall of the House lit up 103-44 in favor propriations Committee earlier this no new taxes, \$2.408 billion proposed of the spending package on an almost week. It is only \$10.8 million higher makers' expnse allowances to elderly day care programs. Republicans watched all their amendments fall by the wayside but got their licks in with an eloquent

speech by House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. will essentially let the governor stew told fellow Democrats. "It doesn't do in her own juice," Van Norstrand all the things we want it to do, but it told his Democratic colleagues. He does the things we can afford to do."

co-chairman of the powerful Ap- for public school funding. propriations, warned when debate
The Legislature approved the began that the budget would be a school money because it's running bitter pill to swallow. He conceded against a May 1 court-imposed

provise, has coaxed through just sion Thursday, the tally board in the in size to the one approved by the Ap- through. The legislators, in an ap- budget that will present her withparent fit of conscience, shifted some very serious problems," \$187,000 intended to fatten law- Wright said.

Rain Today

Clearing Tomorrow

The last word went to House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winchester. He said the Republicans could not shrug off their part

"You vote for this budget, you have "You ended up with a budget that nothing to be ashamed of," Groppo said Mrs. Grasso promised much for The package is designed not to human services and jobs programs, raise or require any new taxes and sets aside \$28 million for state Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, employee raises and adds \$30 million

after Van Norstrand's comments deadline to make public education that Mrs. Grasso may have trouble equal in Connecticut while shifting too.

"What we have here today is a very reliance on local property taxes.

Gasoline Ration Proposal Revived

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Carter wants the tax to capture half the extra profits generated by committee is reviving the possibility of gasoline rationing, and two the phasing out of domestic oil price senators think they have a way to get controls. conservation issue of forcing gas-oline stations to close on weekends. Sens. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.,

and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Energy Committee meeting beca Thursday. Their bill would let states land. draw their own conservation plans to UPI's weekly Gas Watch survey. meet a target and avoid imposition of taken Thursday, showed three

in the Manchester Police Depart- joined the police department in April ford Police Academy. He has an emergency energy policies a big Hawaiians. ment were promoted today to detec- 1971 as a patrolman. He attended the associate's degree in law enforce- boost by approving a standby gasoline rationing plan, 9-8. That sent the rationing issue to the the last of their April allocations. Senate. The House Commerce Com- Robert Jacobs, of the Illinois mittee has voted against the plan, but Gasoline Dealers Association.

backers intend to ask the House predicted nearly all Chicago-area directly to consider it anyway. Carter sent details of his energy day. profits tax proposal to Congress Experts indicated Sunday closings
Thursday and challenged Congress to would hit 66 percent of the stations in approve it and prevent a "huge Denver, 50 preent in Florida and bonanza" of oil profits from steadily western Pennsylvania, 45 percent in increasing prices.

The president got important sup-port immediately: Chairman Al padlocked the pumps at 17 Skelly income housing project on Spencer would lead to a concentration of subsidized and lower-cost housing in the area.

Housing Development Corp. and had sought about \$378,000 in funding for reporters, "The president and the Lines of six to 15 cars waited to fill

Congress off the hook on the touchy The gasoline situation throughout the country has hiked prices and California's highway-happy motorists lined up 15 deep at 24-hour stores charging a "bargain" 99.9 described their plan at a Senate cents a gallon and Sunday closings

a mandatory federal plan.

The committee postponed that issue but then gave Carter's mark, joining New Yorkers and

stations would shut down this Sun

Iowa, 35 percent in the Dakotas, and 25 percent in Michigan.

Ways and Means Committee are in up at the few San Francisco stations full agreement about the windfall open for business Monday and profits tax ... and we will move Tuesday, but many motorists found

expeditiously to get it in place." signs saying "\$5 limit on gas." Several other developments in the region were in competition with Demonstrators Support Iran Moderate Leader

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — against each other.
Thousands of Iranians demonstrated A new guerrilla organization, the Ayatollah Sayed Kazem Shariat- pledging to fight in support of Madari, considered Iran's most Shariat-Madari.

Diana Johnston - representing the town had dropped out of the Com-

The article was written by Sheikh Khomeini has lived in Qom, 180 Sadegh Khalkhali, a religious aide of -miles south of the capital, since he

in the Moslem holy city of Qom today Mudjehadeen Azadi, surfaced in the to show their solidarity with the dispute and issued a communique

prominent moderate religious The communique said Khalkhali leader. was an "anti-people figure" and The demonstraters shouted demanded that he be defrocked and visiting delegations for one week

nationwide protests over the publica- The radio gave no further details, leader needed rest.

McLean also said Community Khomeini, although Khomeini's of returned from exile in mid-February

threatens to pit their supporters gratitude to the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Members of the House Way and Means Committee predicted the president's 50 percent windfall tax proposal, to take effect

BOSTON (UPI) - The attorney hev may soon bring their ijuana, Mexico, where he has een undergoing Lactrile

Airport Thursday night carrying with him blood samples taken

f Massachusetts General ample slides to determine if the oisoning - which is a possible something about, the Greens will

Dollar Rate

The dollar opened fractionally lower in Frankfurt at 1.89125 marks from 1.8915 marks overnight, but inched to 1.8920 in early trading. Dealers said the market was marking time ahead of the March U.S. trade figures due for nublication later today.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "We

Kahn, invoking his native wit, replied: "I will not play the role of the economist of whom it was said he never met a statistic he didn't like." Then, growing serious, he told the committee: "We still have some bad months

Meanwhile, he said, there is "no

Inside Today

Sports .

presented detective badges to Gary Benson of Colchester and James Bowen of Manchester. Bowen, who joined the department Bowen of Manchester. Housing Denied Subsidy MANCHESTER - For the second funding last fall for the same the concentration of such units in one

Manchester Police Chief Richard Lannan tion to their present rank was announced

Two Named Detectives

ives. Municipal Police Training Academy ment from Manchester Community Police Chief Richard Lannan in New Britain, and is currently College. Bowen lives with his wife

presents new badges to Det. Gary Benson, today. (Herald photo by Pinto)

time in six months, a private proposal. developer has been denied federal HUD officials apparently are con- Manchester also had voiced those rent subsidies for a proposed low- cerned that construction of the units concerns.

center, and Det. James Bowen whose promo-

The federal Bepartment of area. Housing and Urban Development
Thursday again denied rent subsidy
Thursday again denied rent subsidy
There are 40 units of housing for the project.
The rent subsidies would have

Rangoon has said be needs the federal assistance to make the Rights and Opportunities previously Rangoon for the funding in the fall project work. He was denied similar had raised a similar concern about and apparently again this time.

Town Seeks Dismissal Of CD Funding Lawsuit

Manchester today filed a motion to Community Development for two McLean said HUD recently dismiss the lawsuit challenging the years. The next day, attornys Ray-rejected providing Section 8 housing "Salute to Ayatollah (Ruhollah) decision to drop out of the Communi- mond Norko, Dennis O'Brien and funds to Manchester because the Khomeini!" - the revolutionary ty Development Program.

Diana Johnston —representing the town had dropped out of the community Development Program. In three plaintiffs —filed the law suit.

That suit asked for a preliminary three plaintiffs —filed the law suit.

plaintiffs in the law suit -Carol minutese before the trial started. Angell Lucy Demirgian, and Lillian Rutchik, all low-income Manchester residents—filed the action to prevent and Urban Development's office was also said Community the federal department of Housing and Urban Development's office was outed.

McLean also said Community Khomeini, although Khomeini, al would make everybody's taxes equal.

"controlled by the suburbs."

them, he said.

Carbone praised Vernon saying it has gone farther to meet its obligation to people in need than any other sub- for the City of Hartford, said what Hartford is doing is and said to Carbone, "At the start you supported Jimmy

"Your interests are the same as Hartford's, You should program for unemployed farm workers and there are no mance."

make sure that Manchester and Glastonbury don't push farms in Hartford. He said these farm workers are Carbone said to Baum, "So did you (support Carter," the burden of housing on the Town of Vernon," he said. recruited to the area to work on farms and in tobacco and then proceeded to put blame on the Congress. He said But Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy, asked later to comment on Carbone's plea to join the law suit, said he would be positively against any law suit that would infringe upon the voting rights of another town.

'I think the people of Manchester have exercised their don't live there, one percent of their pay, to relieve the offer too much sympathy to Carbone. She said not right to make a local decision. I don't believe that right tax burdon on the city. should be contested by any other town or federal agency or any legal aid group that chooses to represent a special interest group," the mayor said.

Noting that Vernon is presently participating in Housing and Urban Development (HUD) programs, the mayor added, "My administration is being careful in the selection of projects. We are moving slowly as to future He said that thus far Vernon has been in an advan-

tageous position but the town's experience with Com- would urge Vernon to join Hartford in another suit to Carbone countered that if the code was strictly enmunity Development grants is of much shorter duration clean up the air.

"In view of the decision in Manchester we are going to Carbone if the City of Hartford is going to take court acbe more particularly aware of the feeling of our tion on the legislation just passed on the Guaranteed Tax code. To some people, poor housing is better than no Base, aid to education.

Carbone told the Town Committee that he thinks that Carbone, answered this question cautiously, "because see how some people have to live," he said.



Lester Baum, chairman of the town committee, asked street.

chance of passing the General Assembly which he said is direct answer

meant a rise in current taxes. "It is important that we maintain for being irresponsible regarding The Republican dominated Town the current educational system," needed maintenance in the school the meeting showed most persons in the meeting showed most persons in the current taxes.

night's public hearing of the Board of goal for little or no tax increase. Giordano said that the town of Wind- the week that such a slice from the Education budget favored the Board of Education members sor spends more per child than South proposed budget would result in the Many residents said they favored they believed that the residents of proximity and similarities in needs. tion, they said, would result in quality education. public hearing criticized the council the future.

"It is important that we maintain for being irresponsible regarding A straw vote taken at the close of

claimed Sen. George Gunther, R-

during a review of the Board of budget might be considered system," said one resident. "That's the Board of Education." Education budget, sliced some \$145,- generous, but we have to remember on the first place."

Why many of us moved to South budget for the school system on May

housing. I don't like it, it makes me sick to my stomach to Democratic Town Committee Thursday night.

Hartford Councilman and Deputy Mayor

Nicholas Carbone, reflects on some of the com-

ments made at a meeting of the Vernon

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everyone in Hartford is doing their share either. She said

bone he made a pretty good case for Hartford but asked

Lavitt also asked Carbone, who talked about the poor

forced the city would end up putting people out on the

"If I could convince Vernon to do anything it would be what the city will get. The plan is a five-year one and Car-

to help Manchester meet its obligations," he emphasized. bone doesn't feel Hartford will be getting enough in the Having done his homework before he came to the first year.

certain that other towns don't lock the poor out of their most students in the state with special education

Carbone, who always takes a strong defensive attitude Baum then changed the subject to the national picture

housing the region's poor. He said Hartford has a Carter, how do you now feel about his domestic perfor

fields in the suburbs but the suburbs don't provide for Congress cut CETA money, federal aid and assistance to

A town committee member asked Carbone how he Committee member Mary Mott, while admitting she

would feel about taxing people who work in Hartford but felt badly about what has happened to Hartford, didn't

everybody whether they live there or not and then that Another committee member, Seymour Lavitt, told Car-

He said he knows such a proposal wouldn't have a him what was in it for the suburbs but didn't receive any

He said, however, he wanted to bring the proposal out housing in the city, if he would entertain a law suit to

in the open and added, "I may have to bring it to court." make the city's building inspector enforce the housing

Carbone said he wouldn't even mind putting the tax on the city has to help take care of its own too.

the cities.

reinstatement of \$145,000 pared from the proposed \$8.2 million budget. Warjorie Hutensky and Nancy two towns is fair because of the close work for the second year. Such acadoption of the budget as prepared by South Windsor are willing to pay for A few residents attending the serious problems for the system in the Board of Education even if it quality education.

Council had pledged a hold on the said Mrs. Hutensky. "In any other taxes for the 1979-80 fiscal year and, year the proposed (\$8.2 million) system. attendance in favor of adoption of the "We must maintain a superior" \$8.2 million budget as proposed by

combined with the \$160,000 trimmed heels of last year's, from which the Sohool Superintendent Robert 14. Senate Approves Bill On Voter Registration

WAKEHUUSE

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic and Republican registrars will be to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to sign able to go from door to door to door to door to sign able to go from door to door t Avon, and William Curry, D-. The registrars of either party Farmington, said the bill was an im- would have to give each other five portant step in making the days notice if they plan door to door democratic process of voting more registration and they could reject any application they deem



Trinity Covenant Church Hosts Annual Conference

The annual Missionary Conference Friday at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Mr. of Trinity Covenant Church will be Noren will be at the Karlberg home held from Saturday through Sunday, on Ferguson Road to meet informal-May 6, featuring the Rev. Marvin ly with teachers and other Wickstrom and the Rev. Edwin professionals to answer questions on Noren, Covenant missionaries to administration with attention to and impose two-year moratoriums Zaire and Philip Baer, a Wycliffe Bi- problems and solutions as they relate on the building of pari-mutuel or offble Translators missionary to to missions. At the same time Baer track betting facilities. Cameroun, West Africa.

meets with the High Leaguers before Wycliffe Bible Translators. their pizza party. On Sunday he will Saturday, May 5, Noren and Baer speak at 8:15 and 10:50 a.m. worship will meet with the Hi Leaguers at 3

will meet at the Coleman home on The theme of the conference is Briarwood Drive with the engineers What in the World is God doing in and technical persons of Trinity to The Rev. Mr. Wickstrom's and word processing as related to the schedule begins Saturday when he translation of the Bible by the

services, visit the elementary Sun- p.m. and with the church members at day School classes at 9:30 a.m. and at 6:15 for a potluck. The Hi Leaguers Noren and Baer speak. Sunday May On Mondays, he will speak to the 6, the Rev. Noren will speak at 8:15

in Cameroun.

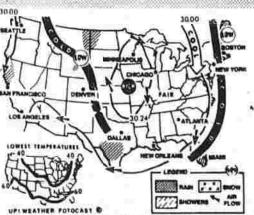
up eligible voters under a bill ap-up. "The bill is open for fraud," Ella Grasso.

Stratford. The Senate Thursday also voted and sent to the House bills that would complained, "Next, we'll be voting to Senate President Pro Tem Joseph suspicious, Fauliso said. allow colleges to retire teachers at 70

The Senate acted swiftly in apanswer questions about electronics Republican opposition to the registration bill

The measure, allowing Democratic and Republican registrars the choice of conducting door to door registration up to 21 days before an election, 6:30 p.m. show slides about his work will provide gentertainment before was approved 20-16 with six Democrats voting against it.

women of the church at 7:30 p.m., a.m. and 10:50 a.m. worship ser- Sen. Myron Ballen, R-Fairfield. and on Tuesday, he will be the guest vices. During the Sunday School hour said the state has done more than at the men's 6 a.m. prayer breakfast at the Keeney Street School Baer will enough to encourage eligible electors show slides about the work of JAARS to register. "We should keep voter



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/28/79. Friday night wil find rain and showers over parts of the mid Pacific coast upper Plains, Texas, lower Florida, and upper New England. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should

Connecticut Weather

Periods of rain today with chance of a few thunderstorms. High temperatures 65 to 70, 20 C. Oc casional rain likely tonight. Chance of a thunderstorm Lows in the 50s. Scattered showers early Saturday mor ning followed by partial clearing though more showers possible in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. Probability of rain 90 percent today 60 percent tonight 40 percent Satur day. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph diminishing to 10 to 20 Extended Forecast mph by afternoon and continuing tonight. Westerly winds

Long Island Sound

Small craft advisories remain in effect. A small low pressure disturbance is moving northeast across area showers late Monday, mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in ate today and will be followed by a cold front from west the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. late tonight. South to southeast winds 10 to 20 knots with higher gusts today becoming variable about 10 knots Sunday. Fair all sections Monday. Chance of showers tonight and northwest 10 to 20 knots Saturday. Visibility variable at 1 to 3 miles but often to near zero today and upper 20s to low 30s. tonight, improving Saturday to 5 miles or more. Occasional showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. Chance of showers Tuesday.

National Weather

	City	Fest	Hi	Lo	Miami Beach	pc	88	1
	Albuqueque	pc	77	50	Milwaukee	cy	54	1
	Asheville	pc	70	53	Minneapolis	* pc	56	3
	Atlanta	C	74	55	Nashville	c	69	4
	Billings	c	49	32	New Orleans	pc	84	-
	Birmingham	C	77	46	Oklahoma City	· pc	72	3
K	Boston	r	76	53	Omaha	pc	63	ż
	Brownsville, Tx	. pc	88	72	Philadelphia	r	72	1
	Charleston, S.C.	Cy	74	64	Phoenix	c	93	1
	Charlotte, N.C.		9 BSG	58	Pittsburgh	cy	68	-
	Chicago -	T		39	Portland, Me.	r	61	3
	Cleveland	cy	68	41	Portland, Or.	pc	83	
	Columbus -	c	4.6	47	Providence	r	70	
	Dallas	DC	73	50	Richmond	r	67	1
	Denver	cy	67	38	St. Louis	cy	61	
	Des Moines	pc		41	Salt Lake City	pc	68	
	Detroit	pc	69	41	San Antonio	pc	79	
l	Duluth	pc	49	31	San Diego	pc	77	
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ı	Honolulu	C	80	64	Seattle	c	76	
	Houston	pc	82	61	Spokane	c	69	
	Indianapolis	CY	63	39	Tampa	pc	81	
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Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of a few showers Tuesday. Unseasonably cool through the period with daytime highs mostly in the 50s and overnight

Maine: Fair south and chance of a few showers north Tuesday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south. Lows in the

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International Potluck

Preparing for the "International Family Potluck" to be held May 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Manchester, dressed in heritage costumes, are, from left, Ella Atamian, Armenian; Daisy Bill, New England; and Nora Brown, Jamaica. The potluck is one of several events marking the church's 200th anniversary. Ethnic dishes plus a salad bar will be featured. Betty Ryder of The Herald will be and the rest of the money is expected to be raised as guest speaker. To learn more, call Mrs. Robert Simmers, 643-2244 residents hook into the system and pay the additional (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Charter Oak Project Set to Start Monday

MANCHESTER — Work to improve of Outdoor Recreation grant and federal Manchester High.

Charter Oak Park will start Monday, Community Development funds.

Manchester High. She has been aw Walter Senkow, town engineer, said

working hours, he said. Work will be done June will be returned. at the practice ballfields and the exit road Giles said the contractor feels most of luncheon held on April 7 at the Wampanoag Country Club in the eastern section of the park.

work will be funded with a federal Bureau Said.

The town last week voted to drop out of Division Miss Future Secretary. will be closed to the public during the spend from that program by the end of

the work can be completed by the cutoff in West Hartford. South Windsor, Jay Giles, director of could cause problems if the sodding work is not finished by the firm.

proved drainage and flood control and con-new ballfield, a foot bridge and some of the way.

Directors Approve CD Ban Resolution

By GREG PEARSON had supported the ban, when the board unanimous-

shortest debate during the views," Sweeney told his run its course."

entire Community fellow Democrats. Development controversy the board unanimously approved a resolution that Cassano said of the vote for verifies the decision made the resolution. He and the by town voters last week. other Democrats who had A week ago Tuesday, opposed the ban said they town residents voted 3-1 in would support the resolufavor of an ordinance that tion because of the manwould prohibit the town date of the town's voters. Community Development program for two years. rogram for two years.

The day after that vote, a Three, including Robert

challenged the decision of resolution. Because of that claim

the board Thursday night unanimously approved the ports the decision of the own voters. The lawsuit was filed on behalf of three low-income

residents and said that withdrawal from the Community Development program would hinder lowncome residents and violate federal Civil Rights

Hartford. The resolution was proposed by Director

from participating in the There also were four members of the public who suit was filed that Von Deck, spoke for the the voters. One of the "In the name of charges in the lawsuit is democracy, I think we

that a decision to drop out should have a 9-0 vote this of the program must be taken by the Town Board of had led the move for the Directors and not the town ban, said "The will of the residents. The board is the governing body of the Von Deck got his wish

A hearing on that lawsuit is scheduled to start today. in U.S. District Court in

Joseph Sweeney, who said passage of it would cut down the amount of time and money that will have to be spent defending the lawsuit about the town's "But, more importantly, it will help unify the com-munity." Sweeney, who ly approved the resolution.

Sweeney, a Democrat, One resident, Bob Town Board of Directors Democratic directors, all did question the resolution. from the Community ban. tion of what happened week bothers many of us."

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More Funds Voted For Bryan Sewers

MANCHESTER - The Town Board of Directors Thursday approved an increase in town funding for a sewer project in the Bryan Farms area. The board, however, rejected a proposal by Jay Giles, director of public works, that would have had residents ay hook-in charges immediately.

The proposal by Giles represented a change in town policy. Now, the \$400 hook-in charge is not paid by residents until they actually decide to be serviced by the The board did not approve such a change. They said the town funding should be raised as it always is for sewer in

stallation projects - by assessing residents immediately on a per front foot basis and by charging the hook-in cost only when the residents decide to be serviced by the The town is installing a trunk sewer line from Union Pond to north of Interstate 86. It also will install street

ewers in the Bryan Farms area, which includes Baldwin and Concord roads and surrounding streets. Most of the work will be paid with federal funds, but the town's share is \$482,000, about \$167,000 more than the original estimate.

Residents who own property that abuts the sewer project are expected to be charged about \$22 per front foot to pay for the project. This will cover most of the town's cost immediately.

High Scorer

MANCHESTER - Lori McFall, a Manchester High School student, was high scorer in the state in the international scholarship exam. Miss McFall is a member of the Avis M. Kellogg Chapter of the Future Secretaries of America at

She has been awarded the designation of Connecticut the Community Development program for Miss McFall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Because of the work, parts of the park two years. Thus, any funds it does not McFall. She is a senior at MHS. She plans to attend Eastern Nazarene College in September. Miss McFall was honored at the Secretary of the Year

The main recreation area, including fitzgerald Field, the basketball and tennis The main recreation area, including date. The contractor, however, is concerned about completing the planting of the planting courts, will not be affected, Senkow said. The town has agreed to award the contract for the work to Central Paving of trees and sodding work before that date. There is about 55,000 square feet of sod involved in the project, and Giles said it Walking Urged

The \$150,000 improvement project in- The town had to reduce the scope of the MANCHESTER - Town employees again have been cludes expansion of the parking lot, im-project to stay within the \$150,000 price. A told it is healthy and helpful to walk to work, at least part struction of a practice baseball field. The drainage work were eliminated, Giles Those employees who work in Lincoln Center have been told in a letter from Herman Passcantell that they should park in the main parking area behind the

Municipal Building. The number of spaces at Lincoln Center - a one minute walk or 10-second drive from the Municipal Building - is limited and those should be reserved for taxpayers and those employees who frequently have to travel on the job, Passcantell said in his letter, which as posted on the Lincoln Center bulletin board. Passcantell is the town's building and sidewalk supervisor.

He said the complaint about use of the Lincoln Center MANCHESTER - The 'later praised the other five Faucher of Laurel Street, parking spaces has been voiced before. "This practice still continues, perhaps more than

now formally has approved of whom had opposed the He had opposed the ban ever," he wrote. He said a program will be started to enthe town's withdrawal from the Community Development ban.

On whom had opposed the community Development ban.

and said, "The moral question of what happened last tion of what happene force the parking ban, although no details were included "Since there is ample parking at the municipal parking After 15 minutes of distance to walk is very short - a little exercussion - probably the which you held your to permit the lawsuit "to cise is good for everyone - we would appreciate your cooperation," he wote.



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The Deepening Chill

the breach for the First Amendment, stitutional protection into play - that and once more it emerges riddled against "cruel and unusual with judicial buckshot. In the latest encounter, to sketch in The current case is a variation in

questioned as to have either his personal opinions while working on a news story or

clusions concerning material shielded from the intrusion of prepared for the program or his congovernment working through any of versations with others involved in its agencies. presentation.

The court's six-justice majority privilege" has been specifically held in effect that there is no constitutionally based privilege in these of mind" majority opinion, Justice areas during pretrial proceedings. Byron White, It is neither "required" And it rejected the contention that do nor "authorized" in his view. And deny such journalistic privacy would besides, scrutiny of the editorial put a "chill" on the news-gathering process will discourage "only That term echoes the reaction to a Freedom of speech or of the press as Jack Anderson

previous press-freedom case, last such is not abridged. year's landmark Stanford Daily deci- Well, nice work if we can get it. sion in which the Supreme Court up- But it's not always that easy to disheld police seaches of news premises tinguish in advance the acceptable John Hughes, editor of the ultra- mind," to separate the bad from the Henry Kissinger will omit from his want to make war over that has history been made by so many panies have incurred the wrath of ty of Newspaper Editors, observed briefly above, something like this The urbane and witty foreign volved, there is." that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when witches really were being the largest that the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when we will be a second with the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when we will be a second with the way had been opened to governmental intrusion that "could when

newsmen under circumstances that worry about getting burned

Well, it has been once more into might appear to bring another conpunishment."

the background as briefly as possi- that it directly involves broadcasting ble, the Supreme Court has found rather than newspapers. Also, it that a journalist enjoys no con- applies only to libel suits involving stitutional protection from being public figures and only to pretrial proceedings. But in opening the entire editorial process to judicial scrutiny it sets a far-reaching precedent and raises media-wide concern. To hear some of the more excitable.

continuing skirmishing between press freedom cases to be consistent courts and media, arose from a libel in construing First Amendment suit brought against Columbia Broad- guarantees in the narrowest sense casting System and others by a and in showing little sympathy for retired Army officer objecting to the the conception the press has of its skeptical treatment the program '60 constitutional position. And that is Minutes" accorded his widely that while news-gathering publicized allegations of Vietnam organizations and individuals are war atrocities. Questioned at length publicly responsible for the conin pretrial proceedings, the program sequences of their actions and producer declined to comment on his decisions, those actions and decisions own opinions, decisions and con- - the editorial process - are

knowing or reckless error.

perations of the press fear from the ultimate trial by fire.

Other cases have involved the conthead in a control of the allknowing theologians assured. The thing the control of the press of the allknowing theologians assured. The thing the control of the press of the allknowing theologians assured. The thing the control of the press of the fidentiality of reporters hotes and Their purity would protect them.

Thoughts

Yesterdays

policy has helped make religion stronger here than in other lands. But one nice advantage for me is that I am free to grow and He explained that his attitude "has "What did they tell you?" I am pleased to serve a congrega- change in my own convictions along nothing to do" with favoring the Kissinger asked derisively. "I told tion that is not only giving generously with hose I am pleased to serve. and freely to support and build one of Rev. Arnold F. Westwood and freely to support and build one of Manchester's newest churches, but Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Unitarian Universalist Society: The Lighter Side

people. There is no state support one of their central convictions the 1976. the freedom to contribute or not, as freedom to search and inquire and Hemisphere..." titude of faiths. Our founding fathers convictions. This makes our life in Rhodesia, "When the Cubans to and Central Intelligence Agency, "I

news story or ditorial lecisions made lecisions made during its preparation.

The "state of mind" case, as it is nrobably going to be known in the lecisions and sup to a witch hunt. That's putting it a bit strong. The worst that can be said is that the courts, the Supreme Court in particular, have tended in the series of

This invocation of "absolute

He's now taking pains to delete the most indiscreet remarks from his forthcoming One of the cen-

an important force in American life principle of religious freedom one of who became ambassador to Ghana mercenaries, South African could is, I believe, that the churches must the cornerstones of its own life. We have had access to the classified have stayed out."

Letters to the Editor The Watcher is Watched

I hope they are also watching to determine its own destiny." Manchester, Bloomfield, West Hart- I hope they were listening carefully ford and other area towns. I hope they are not only watching has not satisfactorily handled its but listening, and above all, learning. housing problem." I hope they were paying attention The town of West Hartford also when Ben. Andrews. Connecticut bears watching. Residents there are

OKAY, SIR ---!

THEN CAN I HAVE A

NAACP director, said of planning to force a referendum

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FOR JOW-INCOME

DENTAL CARE?

when he said of Hartford. "The city

I was delighted to learn that Hart- vote: "The issue is too complex to ticularly because of all the low and willagain lead to further deterioraford authorities are watching simply call the vote a racial one. The moderate income housing is tion of communications between the fact is any town should have the right proposed for one section of the town. city and the suburbs." tion of the grant program.

resolution critical of the administra- your moral obligation? Are your ef-William Ferris said last week that neighbors carry your responsibilities Hartford Deputy Mayor Nicholas R. Carbone should concentrate on helping to solve Hartford's housing problem instead of threatening to sue stone, look at your own housing? the suburban towns. Ferris said, Eileen A. Kelly "Carbone inappropriate statments

Also in West Hartford, Town Coun- Hartford - while you are watching cilman Robert Farr proposed a us, we are watching you. What about that your own city suffers from Before you cast the cast the first

276 Griswold St. regarding a possible suit will not help

Referendum Result

the next two years.

People tell me it wasn't "racism" If my grandfather were alive, I but "big government" and "property think he would be saddened too, that values" that were the issues. But somehow it reminds me of my our blessings.

He came to this country many town the other day, I thought I saw a years ago — a poor Irish fisherman sign that said, "Poor and minorities He would tell us of the difficulty he need not apply." had finding a job. Many factories had signs outside that read "Catholics need not apply." My grandparents and my parents

I am saddened by the results of last living in America. These blessings, after them taught us the blessings of Tuesday's vote to ban CD funding for they said, would grow as they were

> we understand so poorly the nature of I may be mistaken but coming into

Joan O'Loughlin 45 Fairview St.

Planning Hearing

Zoning Commission of the Town of don't think I should have to.

their recreational vehicles in back

Manchester will hold a public My trailer is registered with the hearing which should be the concern State Motor Vehicle Department. I of all campers and boaters in the pay excessive personal property Town. The Commission has drafted a taxes on it and I believe I should be new regulation restricting where, on able to park it anywhere I want to on our private property, we can park or my private property. What's the store our recreational vehicles. sense of owning private property if Briefly, they want to restrict to the Town "ordinances" everything rear yards only, all travel trailers, you can do with it, to it or on it.

tent trailers, boat trailers, mobile I urge you to pick up a copy of the homes, pickup campers and utility proposed new regulation at the Town trailers, to name a few. They will Hall, see how restrictive it is, and allow us to park or store our trailers' come to the public hearing on June in completely-enclosed garages or 4th to voice your opinions.

upon a properly-prepared and Linda J. Gustafson defined driveway. How many of you 76. Goodwin Street fellow campers can possibly store Manchester

Kissinger Spills Anger at Cuba without warning. In that instance, from the nonacceptable "state of washing to the had from the state of the state of the had from the state of the

Only the certified witches had to Hair

sored conversations was with Shirley damaging. It is very unfortunate that One of the reasons religion is such one which makes the American Temple Black, the former child star they came in. If we could have hired

John Hughes, editor of the unitarespected Christian Science Monitor good guys. For example, and to
\$5 million memoirs the conversations question," Kissinger said, "there is mediocrities. Well, if that is our Saudi Arabian-oil minister Sheik Ahmediocrities. Well, if that is our Saudi Arabian-oil minister Sheik Ahmediocrities. Well, if that is our Saudi Arabian-oil minister Sheik Ahand president of the American Sociereturn to a subject touched upon that would make the best reading. no problem for us But if Cuba is instyle, that is what we must do."

mend Zaki Yamani and are nervously style, that is what we must do."

eye is Cuban involvement. Kissinger retorted. He complained that Aricans didn't understand the implications of Cuban intervention in Africa. "It is not an African problem," he said, "it is a geo-political problem. South African

all raise their own money from the Unitarians and Universalists hold as transcript, which is dated March 3. He grumbled about his inability to other than the tax exemptions which, "doctrine" of individual freedom of Kissinger was seething over Cuban Angola. "For several reasons, block the Soviet-Cuban subversion of though they are considerable, benefit belief. We hold that each member of intervention in Africa. "Cuba is a Angola was a disaster for the United

all religious groups equally. Each our church has not only the right but miserable, two-bit Caribbean counreligious organization must prove its the obligation to work out for try," he snorted. "It is contributing situte for winning. In a case like this, worth to those who support it, or him/herself his her own technology to a racial war that could be we are the victims of our own imlanguish in American each of us has or credo. We respect each others transported to the Western potence." we choose And each of us has the end up in a different place. Thus, in He anticipated that the Cubans she had consulted with top officials in Ambassador Black reported that freedom to accept or reject a mulunity of spirit we hold a diversity of -would intervene in the black uprising the White House, State Department

interfere in religion. I think that minister I cannot tell anyone what to may want to get involved, even if no about our position with regard to

have a chilling effect on the hunted. The innocent had nothing to foreign affairs, most of his telephone Black, "is South African into meet a foreign minister with oil fields, had been assigned a mis-"The thing that brings blood to my whom I have more than 45 minutes of sion by Yamani and they failed. The "I think you would have no trouble mittee suppresses a report on the

> replied. "Foreign Minister Felli is a prospects. most interesting man." "Boredom is not a problem ..." tial documents subpoenaed from the Kissinger sighed. "The question is two oil companies, and the Saudis how to cover all these countries." He were outraged that the inner secrets couldn't leave, he said, before March of their only important resource

> were being made available to a "Come on the 23rd," Mrs. Black foreign government - the United urges, speaking of April 'You are a Taurus," noted On April 5 we reported ont he Kissinger. attempt to quash the report, giving

> "That is why I am so pushy," she details from it identifying Sen. Jacob confessed. "I am a Gemini," volunteered chief defender. The next day we Kissinger. "That means I am two- learned that Sen. Joseph Biden, D-

Footnote: Kissinger is fightin in that we had "fingered" Javits inthe courts for custody of his stead of him and had decided to monitored conversations, which he switch his vote. claims are "my personal files." This Another closed meeting was held, believed that government should not together exciting, expecially for the into Rhodesia," he said grimly, "I have asked everyone what I can say selectively which conversations for release. The report was made would be opened to the public. He is public, the Saudis were embarrassed traveling outside the country and, but and the two oil companies are therefore, could not be reached for now fearfully awaiting Sheik

Javits, R-N.Y., as the oil companies'

Del., the swing vote, was pleased

action during the town meeting to be called in the month of June. At that meeting serve on the Regional District 8 Board of Educatalking to Ghanaians," Mrs. Black Saudis' past oil production and future tion and also action will be taken on town road funds.

Kerkin Article VERNON - Dr. Albert J. Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary education and special education for the Vernon public schools, has had an article published in the spring edition of a leading

journal of educational research. His article, is titled "The Effect of Multiunit School Instructional Programming Model of Individually Guided Education on Student Achievement in Grade One Word Attack Skills."

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keeping close tabs on the crisis. He Bear in mind that the shortage is four years for America to become regards pistachios as "the moral being felt most keenly by beer pistachio self-sufficient. Meanwhile, equivalent of cheese dip," one source drinkers. As pistachios gradually disappear from tavern counters and issue voluntary guidelines under It is, however, his intention to rely tables, beer drinkers are obliged to which beer drinkers would limit conon voluntary restraints in coping move from bar to bar to satisfy their sumption to seven nuts per bottle.

Benefits Seen in Water Rate Hike

decided to double its water rates immediately. Town Manager Robert Weiss Tuesday night proposed Jodaitis said.

who was fired nearly two years ago sonnel.

Topics to be included in the discus-

committee

Study Asked

For District

HEBRON - Members of

formed to seek out a possi-

ble location for an

historical district have

asked town officials to es-

tablish a formal study

committee for that pur-

In order to establish such

a committee, action would

have to be taken at a town

meeting by resolution.

Several residents have

expressed interest in the

project. The Hebron

Historical Society is in-

terested and ready to sup-

port and assist in this

members, Cynthia Wilson

and Raymond Burt said

they can see no reason why

such a resolution couldn't

be drafted and ready for

Board of Selectmen

Teacher Appeal To Air

earlier decision by the Board of expected to look carefully at the review hearing.

High School guidance department ning as well as high school course Mrs. Hoverman.

at the Hartford Civic Center.

Education. The appeal of that ar- process as spelled out in the state

bitration panel decision has been dor- teacher dismissal law to ensure due

Mrs. Hoverman will presumably The complex procedure has cost

will host an evening for parents and selection and college admission

junior students to discuss the many requirements will also be discussed.

College Discussion Set

mant for about a year and a half. process was followed.

MANCHESTER - The head of the town's Water Thursday that such a big increase would be beneficial to would go up, perhaps even as much as triple if project Department thinks there would be benefits if the town the town. Although it would cost taxpayers more im- costs increased or problems developed. mediately, it would save the town money in the long run. They said the rate increase would be gradual over the

doubling of the water rates. No board members spoke on substantial improvements to the water system. Town doubling Jodaitis said he believes the idea would be help he proposal that night, but statements they made the voters last week approved a \$20 million bond issue that ful in reducing final costs. next morning indicated they would not favor such a includes construction of a treatment plant and im-

next several years. that the Town Board of Directors consider an immediate An increase in the water rates will be needed to pay for Weiss Tuesday night, however, proposed an immediate

The town would avoid future inflation costs and could cut the total cost by a couple of million dollars, he said. MANCHESTER - A judicial be asking for reinstatement and back the board more than \$10,000 in atreview of an appeal by a tenured pay, said Wilson Deakin, assistant torneys and arbitrator's fees and ble would present problems, though, he said. Along with Manchester public school teacher superintendent of schools for pernot include administrators' time or construction work going on at the same time. This work will be conducted in Hartford Briefs submitted by attorneys on the \$9,000 paid to the substitute who would have to be orchestrated to prevent major traffic Superior Court Monday.

Superior Court Monday.

Superior Court Judge Brian O'Neill.

The appeal will be by Joan HoverSuperior Court Judge Brian O'Neill.

Superior Court Judge Brian O'Neill. man, the former third grade teacher Attorney Thomas Hirtle represents absence during the 1976-77 school of Directors does not seem to like the idea.

In making its decision to fire her, the board claimed that Mrs. Hoversat. only man was incompetent and inefficient in the classroom and two of the three persons on the arbitration panel agreed. A representative of the Conecticut Education Association MANCHESTER - The Manchester - Career decisions and college plan- issued a minority report favoring Hirtle has argued that the dis-

aspects of applying to college on Fliers will be distributed for the missal resulted from a personality Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Fair to be held May 15 and 16 clash between Mrs. Hoverman and Mrs. Marcia Kenefick, principal at 'About The SAT,' a film Buckley at the time. the miracle of main street downtown manchester

might have to at the start of the improvement work. Weiss and Jodaitis both said such a big immediate increase in the rates might prevent any future increases to pay for the water improvements. Jodaitis also said that doing as much work as possible as soon as possible would cut down the final price tag for the work.

An attempt to do the work all at once as soon as possi at Buckley School. She was dismissed Aug. 8. 1977 after a three- Sullivan represents the board.

Wear awaiting action on the dismissed Aug. 8. 1977 after a three- Sullivan represents the board.

Wear awaiting action on the dismissal. Deakin said there will be senseless to cut the budget to have a minimal tax in-

member arbitration panel upheld an Deakin said that the court is more costs now because of the crease and then turn around and double the water rates.



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25 Years Ago 10 Years Ago State is going to repair-Oakland This date was a Sunday. The Eastern turmoil weren't bad enough, Herald did not publish. Zoning Board grants Church of the Nazarene's bid to erect a youth



According to the National by Doug Sneyd DON'T LAY IT ON TOO THICK...WE'RE TWO MONTHS BEHIND IN OUR \$3 MILLION FEDERAL LOAN BAYMENT.

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - As if the oil scramble brought about by Middle part of the 25 million pounds of stop short of rationing.

now comes word that cutbacks in Ira-America is feeling a pistachio pinch. nuts. nian exports are creating a shortage

Cost of Munching Index. road? That was the question I began rate of consumption would be slowed turbing analysis of the supply situa- that much longer.

President Carter, I was assured, is new pistachio substitutes.

Geographic Society, the United with the crunch. Should standby con-craving for munchies. States depends on Iran for the major trols be proposed, they likely will pistachios we import each year. One possibility under consideration colored, plastic-looking, nibble-size

Already, the Geographic reports, is a mandatory switch to unshelled objects vaguely flavored of cheese. Unless the political situation in Iran Last year, Americans consumed 8,price tag that will add 47 points to the tons they had to shell for themselves. dent on Iranian imports. But much Experts estimate that if only un-Is pistahio rationing down the shelled pistachios were available, the

Another step might be to develop million pounds annually.

This country has abundant supplies of peanuts, popcorn and little orange-If beer drinkers switched to these alternate sources of munchies, it stabilizes soon, pistachios surely will 991 metric tons of pre-shelled would ease the pressure on pistachio become even more scarce, with a pistachios as against only 148 metric prices and leave America less depen-

substitutes acceptable. A third remedial measure being putting to administration officials down by as much as 123 percent, discussed at the White House inafter reading the Geographic's disthereby making existing supplies last volves stepped-up domestic pistachio production, which now totals about 13

It would, however, take at least

series for the elementary schools and dating back to the 1960's," the com-

After working for two years on fin-Basal research Committee. recommended that the present Scott- end-of-level mastery tests to monitor Jovanovich Bookmark reading

program as being outdated. Blaine Girard, language arts supervisor, said that the Scott Foresman Systems became available in 1967 Unlimited in 1976 and Basics in meeting the needs of a wider span of town's elementary schools. Those on

Masonic Visit Planned MANCHESTER - Raymond-E. Lodge will open at 7:30 p.m. with

Bogue, district deputy of the 6-C Morris 1. Budkofsky, deputy grand Masonic District, will visit master, serving as presiding officer. Friendship Lodge of Masons Many state and district leaders are Thursday, May 3, at the Masonic expected to attend. made with Robert F. Ledoux, junior Bogue is a past master of warden, by calling 568-6295.

Finance Board Approves New Softball Equipment

girls' softball teams will be equipped and vandalism problems and for the purchase outfitted this season. The Board of of supplies for the park building and Finance approved spending \$312 and \$618 grounds. respectively for the two programs at a The finance board approved the transfer neeting Wednesday night. of \$650 within the park commissioner's This year's budget had been depleted budget for emergency repairs to the park

because equipment that was purchased tractor. during the last fiscal year was paid for out
The board approved a transfer of \$216 of this year's budget. The finance board approved a \$1,118 ap- book cart and card file drawers.

surance coverage of an accident The board appropriated \$490 from cash category, \$296, and the E.J. Holl interest surplus to the library budget to replace a category, \$593. Catherine Peterson, broken window at Bentley Memorial treasurer, said both projects were or

BOLTON - The boys' baseball and cash surplus to the park budget to repair

within the library board's budget for a propriation from cash surplus to go to the fire commissioner's budget for repairs to transfer of \$890 from the Economic fire equipment and reimbursement for in- Development Administration grant interest budget to the library interest It approved a \$785 appropriation from

Voters To Meet

MANCHESTER special meeting of the voters of the Eighth Utilities District will be held Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the district (Firehouse, 32 Main St. The district directors will present information to the voters on the budge covering the month of June, which must be enacted in order to put the district in compliance with a change in the fiscal year. The distant's fiscal year previously ended in May and will ach be changed to lune because of a new state law which require all municipalities to have the uniform fiscal year.

Cancer Drive Donations Due

Volunteer Cancer Crusade canvassers may return the money they have collected from their assigned areas to the Manchester State Bank his Sunday, April 29, 1979, from 3 to 7 p.m. During the month of April, volunteers have been calling on their neighbors to give them in formational leaflets on cancer's warning signals and to ask them for donations to help fight cancer The goal for the Manchester Unit's 1979 fundraising campaign is \$39 000 *

The special Bank Night" on Sunday has been set up for the convenience of volunteer canvassers who may have been unable to return their collections before that night. Collection kits may also be returned during normal banking hours to the Manchester State Bank and to the Manchester Unit Cancer Office, 237 E Center Street, Monday Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Area captains will b making follow-up calls who have not completed

Parkade Visit Set by Cotter MANCHESTER - U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter's nobile office will be in Manchester Wednesday so that district residents may communicate to his staff their needs and concerns in all matters involving the federal government. The mobile office will be at the Manchester Shopping Parkade on West Middle Turnpike at 11 a.m.

Education has adopted a new reading however, that components to Systems He said it was found that Bookmark is more systematic in will shortly be unavailable. one of the things it will achieve will Girard said that the major reading developing word attack and combe to further eliminate sex programs of the 1980's will have a prehension skills, provides more stereotyping "often found in series strong classroom management skill reinforcement, and stresses all system made up of criterion based learning modalities including the tests and other diagnostic kinesthetic. measurements in order that progress Girard said that the research com-

ding a new program, a systemwide regarding skill achievement may be mittee also wanted a reading monitored on an individual basis and program which stressed skill development in content area reading Foresman Systems reading program overall pupil progress by level. so vital to the needs of today's youth. be replaced by the Harcourt Barce He said that of these major com- The program is proposed for impenents, Scott Foreseman Systems plementation in Grades 1-6. It will be only has end-of-level tests and instituted in Grades 1 and 2 and 4 and therefore is relatively weak in its 5 for the 1979-80 school year and ability to monitor skill progress on an Grades 3 and 6 for the 1989-81 school year. Anticipated program costs He said a major stress of the have been included in the proposed budget for the coming year research committee was to find a

the committee were: Joan Lee,

Spring Ball Scheduled By Manchester UNICO

MANCHESTER - The Manchester ports.

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Raymond F. Damato is again ser- fle and a spaghetti dinner. ving as chairman for the affair and For reservations and ticket infortion is \$35 a couple.

largest Italian-American Civic organization in the United States, and Opportunity. Some of the annual will hold its annual spring ball on fund-raising events conducted by the May 12 at the Marco Polo Restaurant organization, besides the ball, include a car raffle, Las Vegas trip raf-

Joseph Hachey, co-chairman. The mation contact any of the following cocktail hour will start at 6 p.m. and members: Damato, 646-1021; dinner will be at 7 followed by dan- Hachey, 646-4004; Attorney Barry cing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dona- Botticello, 643-1845; Town director Peter DiRosa, 646-1887; Dr. Richard All proceeds will benefit the club's J. Claps, 649-8979; Dr. Nicholas J. scholarship fund, promote mental Palermo, 646-6969; Sam Crispino, health, fight mental retardation and 646-6100; or Paul Rossetto, club

and since that time the company has reading program which was more adaptable than scott Foresman in Unlimited in 1976 and Basics in Unlimited in 1976 and Basi

Jeanette McDermott, Marlene Latimer, Corinne Fisher, Robert

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dition to his home with insufficient Barstrom, Ann Wilcox, Hilkka reviewed at the hearing include one Chester and Judith Gorski of Goglielmi, Anthony Langowski, received from Peter Carbone of 5 Stonehouse Road is asking for a Thursday, May 3, at the Masonic expected to attend.

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HEBRON - The Zoning Board of allow the keeping of two horses on his garage to an existing dwelling which Latimer, Corinne Fisher, Robert and regular meeting on May 3 star-Hudock, Brenda Somerset and Jean ting at 8 p.m. in the Town Office asking a variance to construct an ad-Lebengah Lebengah Le

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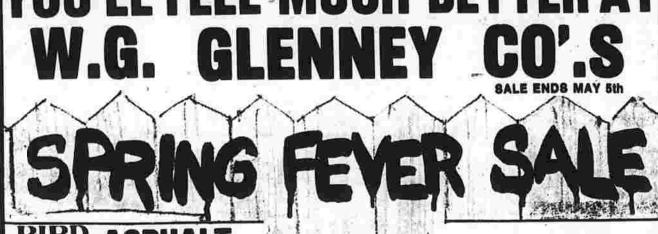
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Theater

Ibsen by MCC Is a Challenge

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Henrik Ibsen's message that man's purpose in life is to realize himself, which prevails throughout most of his plays, takes a long time to become apparent in "A Doll's House," currently being performed by the Manchester Community College Players. Rather than being a vehicle which provides entertainment for an evening, it provides a challenge for the student, or analyst of drama. Ibsen's plays were controversial in their day, about 100 years ago, but are relevant in today's era o women's liberation.

In "A Doll's House," Nora Helmer, who is the adored and pampered wife of a successful banker, struggles throughout two tedious acts before she renounces he role as a wife in which she feels she has been treated like a doll by her husband there to be played with and be enchanting - and by her late father, who also never let her be herself.

The story is an involved one, but basically has to do with a forgery which Nora committed to afford a health recovery for her husband during their early marriage. She struggles with the secret, of the dishonest act which boils within her, and the uncomfortable relationships with those who are involved Not until an unexpected turn of events in the last act does Nora have the courage to speak out, and announce to her husband that she is leaving him and her children. "First of all, I'm a human being and responsible to myself," she says.

First of all, it is a unique and interesting experience to watch these players, who normally perform in the Manchester Community College's small theater, on a proscenium. But because of emergency scheduling at the college necessitated by the recent campus fire and also because of the gracious offer by the Hartford Stage Company and the Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association, the play is being presented at The Old Place on Kinsley Street in Hartford, the former home of the Hartford Stage Company. It took the cast until the third act on opening night to appear reasonably comfortable with their added dimension.

Also, because of the sensitive accoustical conditions, the actors played mal living room pitch, and gave the impression they were speaking in low tones secause they didn't want anyone else to hear. But with only two rehearsals in The Old Place before opening night, perhaps the total adjustment hadn't yet been

Nora Helmer, the wife who suffers from a bad case of the jitters for fear of being discovered of her criminal deed, as played by Lauren Potter, ought to wind up with a nervous breakdown. And you almost expect she will for her voice continually trembles, and the "little sparrow," which is one of her husband's endearing names for her, flits and fidgets nervously with

Accompanied though she is with the subtle use of a Scandinavian inflection, Potter fails to change her pattern even when she finally projects her individuality and courage in the final scene where she leaves her home. You'd expect her voice to become firm,

and to look squarely at her husband - both indicative of her new feeling of in As her husband, Torvald Helmer, Bob

Martel obviously indulges Nora with affectionate caresses and gifts of money to suit her whims, which she really uses to help pay off her financial obligation for her earlierr financial misdeed. Martel, whose forte as a musical com-

edy star on several occasions with the Litle Theatre of Manchester is undeniable, doesn't seem to be entirely at home with a serious dramatic role as Ibsen defines, but he is sensitive to the drastic change in attitude he must show when he discovers the ploy that has been used to deceive him. The discovery comes so suddenly that Martel tends to change his whole character just as suddenly, jolting the suspense that has built up to that point with too much emphasis.

Howeyer, up to that point, Martel puts on a clean performance even without the refined embellishments of a more experienced dramatic actor. Other impressive performances were

given by Danny Svirk who played Nils Krigstad, an employee in Torvald's bank. If Svirk would occasionally flex his arms, make a simple gesture of some kind, it would make him appear less like a mechanical figure with a human head and voice. Perhaps Svirk, a computer W News operator by vocation, unconsciously computes his stage movements. Also, one can't overlook Arthur Cloutier as Dr. Rank, an old friend of the family

whose real friendship and secret love is for Nora, though on the stage in brief scenes, Cloutier makes a strong impact on the human relationships in the play. Patricia Augur as Kristine Linde, Nora's friend, and Sharon Foy as Helene, the maid, filled in adequately, though timidly at times.

In lesser roles, but charming, are Shannon Plese and Melissa Marie who play the fair-haired Helmer children. Melissa Marie, Martel's daughter in real life, and Shannon Plese, daughter of Chuck and Susan Plese, familiar names with Little MacNell / Lehrer Report Theater, have had stage exposure before 8:00 and added delightful highlights to the Ibsen drama.

Considering the necessity for fast adaptability to a drastic change in theater environment, Albert Tarquinio, the director, B Joker's Wild has managed to keep things together pretvironment, Albert Tarquinio, the director, ty well. A student at MCC, Tarquinio has 8:30 directed his talents in other dramatic pur-suits at the college and should be ensuits at the college and should be encouraged to continue his activities in Wall Street Week directing and producing. day at 8:30 p.m. at The Old Place. Tickets

Graphics Classes Set AVON - The Farmington Valley Arts for beginning and intermediate students

Classes still being offered include etching, advertising art and beginning calligraphy. Melissa Meredith, is in connection with cover various methods to achieve the one the gallery exhibition, "The Collograph." of a kind prints. Ms. Meredity, studio artist at the arts Basic drafting, taught by Len Ferris of center, has laught etching and intaglio Torrington, will provide the student with a

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Penney's 'Hello Dolly'

Cheryl Dudek as Dolly and William Beckwith as Horace Vandergelder rehearse for the spring production of "Hello Dolly" by the Penney High Jesters. Other leading roles are played by Diane Tickle (Ermengarde), Ann Bartlett (Minnie Fay), Jeni Welch (Irene Malloy), Steve Emerick (Cornelius Hackel) and Matt Sullivan (Barnaby Tucker). The play is directed by Frances Hartswick. Performances are scheduled for May 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$1.50. (Herald photo by Blake)

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There will also be original signed lithographs, paintings, etchings, oils, watercolors and enamels The auction is being coordinated by Mrs. J. Stanton

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BOLTON -- A public art auction, sponsored by Gamma

hapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, will be held Friday, May

A preview of the works of art will begin at 7 p.m.

Art Auction Slated

18, at the Bolton Congregational Church.

Show Bus Scheduled

The Eastern Connecticut Bicentehnial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will host a New York show bus tour on Wednesday, May 16, to see Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre, 230 Wes 49th St., New York City.

The Simon comedy is a bit of an autobiography about a sweet guy, played by Lawrence Luckinbill, who loses his wife and isn't ready to give up his sense of law and guilt when he falls in love again. Robin Strasser plays the woman who wins him over, and Dick Latssa plays his fast-talking, life-loving brother,

The bus will depart from McDonald's, West Center Street, at 8 a.m. The return trip will leave New York at 7:30 p.m. (pickup point will be given on the bus) and participants will arrive at McDonald's at approximately 10

For reservations and further information call Merilyn Bissell at 649-4003 or Evelyn Carlson, vice president and program director at 646-4525.

Radio Sound Better

HARTFORD - Fans of "All Things Considered" and other programs on Connecticut Public Radio (90.5 FM) have probably noticed a marked improvement in audio quality. Before April 2, "All Things Considered" and other programs originating at National Public Radio in Washington were transmitted to Connecticut via land lines, limiting the range of frequencies available to broadcast.

In April, Connecticut Public Radio began utilizing a part of the new satellite transponder system now used by PBS to transmit television programs to CPTV. Use of these satellite signals results in far superior audio quality than was possible using land line transmission

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New 'Girl Crazy' Is Outstanding

by Guy Bolton and Jack McGowan). Snake Eyes get what's a-comin' to them, served as an excellent performance show-pardner. case for one Ethel Merman in the Herbert A theatre purist might insist that any of

apart in some ways, and yet not so sur- basic plots are there! - but no one could retained, given enormous ebullience, novativeness of a Bolton/McGowan present, a talent that can indeed grasp the tick so perfectly, all these many years basics of a relatively simplistic situation later. and convey a constancy of charm, of boldness, of bluster - and some blunder. in the Carter era, sings up a storm in the door dancing) is impressive. But, first and newly-arrived show at Coachlight Dinner Toremost, credit must be extended to one looks, but she can rival the seemingly un- and one Donal G. Jones for musical direc-

gal who's known and knows H-o-I-ly-w-o-o- dance numbers, move with clarity and suddenly shows up in remote, boon- conviction. docks Custerville, Ariz. Her ex-husband. pianist/accompanist Zoli Magyar (a winhas given him self-esteem.

is Enter Sam Mason (John High), a H-o-l- "Girl Crazy" continues at Coachlight 1-y-w-o-o-d agent bent on luring the cow- through early June. This is not a hastilyboy star back to Never Never Land; Sad tossed-together show; it's major enter-Sad Sam gets together with Frisco Kate. tainment, entirely enjoyable. No greater Frisco Kate comes up with resoundingly commendation can be sounded.

sound rationale. Molly pairs off with John-"Girl Crazy," the George and Ira ny forever. Frisco Kate and her ever-Gershwin musical (with "book" or script loving Zoli leave, arms entwined. Doc and

the many hit story-lines that followed "Show Bix" approach-and-appeal then "Girl Crazy" - perhaps, "Oklahoma!" and now must be said to be light years \ perhaps, perhaps but, after all, how many prisingly, the touch of quality evident in fever completely emulate the distincan attraction half a century ago can be tiveness of a Gershwin score, the inenthusiasm, provided there is, very much script. This is what makes "Girl Crazy"

Connie Shafer's choreography is first-rate, the lighting by Linda One Lulu Downs, in Miss Merman's role Pukach (expecially the sequence with out-Theatre, she's not an Ethel Merman in David Guthrie for design and direction calling for cuddlesome conferences. She's sure, as easy as might be thought. Guthrie has obviously worked hard with this Lulu Downs appears a Frisco Kate, a project; the scenes, particularly the

Producers Sam and Ruth Belkin have displayed excellent taste in casting. The ning portrayal here by John Remme), is boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets along H-o-l-l-y-w-o-o-d's Johnny Churchill girl, motif is retained, with vigor, through a handsome Kevin F. Daly is down on his Miss Meyers and Mr. Daly; they are a fine luck; nothing he's done in the film colony pairing. But the show — and the evening belongs to Lulu Downs, a talent this news The lady post office clerk, Molly paragrapher has never had the pleasure of Morehead (a charming Maida Meyers) watching before. She is something that has her eyes set on the cowboy star. Doc oomes along in "Show Biz" only rarely -Parkhurt (Stan Rubin) and sidekick, if ever. Mind you, she's not Ethel Mer-Snake Eyes (Robert Engel) want said man, but she is Lulu Downs, forceful, owboy star to stay out of the political flamboyant, pining, pouting, making of ampaign for sheriff, Doc and Snake Eyes Frisco Kate a theatre musical character like Custerville, crime and all, just as it of immense appeal and attraction.

Puppet Workshop Set

be presented May 4 to 6 at the University of Connecticut by UConn's Puppetry Those in attendance also will get the Institute and the Department of Dramatic chance to see Williams' original outdoor

The workshop will be conducted by courtyard of the Fine Arts complex at 1 and Canadian puppeteer Felix Mirbt, and Brad. 4 p.m. May 5. Williams, a candidate for the Master of

Morbit will give a slide-illustrated lec- Persons wanting further information

STORRS - A Master Class Weekend Williams will give a workshop on im from 9 to 11 a.m. May 5 theater piece, "LaughingStock" in the

The production will befire to the public Fine Arts degree in puppetry at the State May 2 to 6 at 5 p.m. weekdays, and 1 and 4

p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ture May 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., which will can write to Joelen Gates. National continue during the same hours the next Puppetry Institute, University of Connec-Quilt Show Set May

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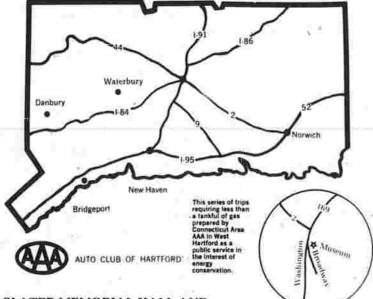
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They explain that people holding patrons tickets will be admitted to preferred seating for the 8:15 concert and to the reception thereafter. There will be a sweet tale, and perhaps the opportunity to collect some autographs on the souvenir and book/journals distributed that night. This local concert by Count Basie and his orchestra comes near the start of a three-month tour that will take the musicians coast-to-coast and to Europe. Their tour began with a Carnegie Hall concert with Ella Fitzgerald. They are visiting such cities as Chicago and Detroit and erforming at different times with Eartha Kitt, Sarah aughan, and the Mills Brothers.

Basie is swinging towards his 75th birthday, and he has been leading this big band for 44 years. His first musical training came from his mother and "a wonderful German lady named Holloway" who gave him piano lessons at 25 cents per session. As a child, Basie preferred to play drums, but had tough competition from a friend and decided to switch to piano. He developed a bright and infallible touch, faultless timing, and a strong harmonic

He uses his music to lead the orchestra and to complement the artistry of all of his soloists. His music is elegant and correct, innovative, classical, and joyful, all at the same time. As a group, the Basie band has consistently maintained strong and contagious rhythmic stylings, outstanding solo performances, and an extraordinary sense of team coneraderie.

Tickets for the May 13 concert are available at Beller's Music, Manchester; Integrity 'N Music, Wethersfield; LaSalle Music Shop, W. Hartford; Marty's Music Mart, Bloomfield, Reed's Stationery, Manchester; University Music Store, Storrs; Uncle Jimmy's Records, Glastonbury; and Vernon-Belmont Records, Vernon. The concert is sponsored by Temple Beth Sholom of Manchester and

Dedication Concert

HARTFORD - The first public concert on Trinity College's expanded 49-bell carillon will be held on the college quadrangle Sunday at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge. Guests are invited to bring picnic lunches, lawn chairs and blankets for the

The dedicatory recital will be given by R. Hudson Ladd, nationally-known carillonneur from the University of Michigan and Trinity's consultan on the expansion of the carillon. His program is entitled "A Brief Anthology of Carillon Repertoire." Work on the expansion of Trinity's carillon, from 30 to 49 bells, began last fall.

Play Run Extended

NEW HAVEN - The Yale Repertory Theatre has announced that it will extend the run of its current production, Shakespeare's "As You Like It." directed by Andrei Belgrader, through May 20. The additional performances are scheduled May 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.; May 12 at 2 and 8:30 p.m.; May 15 through May 18 at 8 p.m.; May 2

This is the final production of the YRT's 13th season. For tickets and reservations, call the YRT box office,

Poetry Contest Set

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Spring Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest chairman Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries." Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A. Sacramento, Cal. 95817.





Connecticut Welcomes Springtime

with a jubilant round of usually the first two weeks "name" entertainment,

festivals of celebrating the of June. Off Route 4 in along with arts and crafts

return of blossoms, bait, Torrington, on Mountain displays, good things to

boats, and balmy breezes. Road, a carefully tended eat, a beer fest, and o

Shad begin to make their the flower-loving public the city's Mohegan Park.

way up the Connecticut during peak bloom. No There's a big parade

River to spawn early in parade, no bands, no con-scheduled for Sunday, June

lindsor hosts its annual a chance to drink in the Across the state in

Shad Derby to greet them. beauty of a fragrant Bridgeport, the Barnum

This year's dates are May 5 hillside covered with lovely Festival, June 22 to July 4,

and eating the popular fish The folks in and around Ballyhoo, P.T. Barnum

is heightened by prizes Hartford go all out from who also served for a time

awarded for the largest June 2 to June 10 with their as the city's mayor. The

many activities include a Festival. Downtown dous entertainments in-

parade, beauty queen streets become galleries, clude a Jenny Lind con-

pageant, games on the and on Constitution Plaza cert, Tom Thumb and

town green, square dan- and elsewhere performers Lavinia Contest, a horse cing, and of course the offer entertainment from show, antiques, arts and

most succulent of fish ballet to bluegrass, crafts displays,

The Dogwood Festival in films, chamber music, ment, a tournament of

Fairfield begins a week marching bands, bands, and winds up on the

white blossoms around the demonstrations of arts and For information of

rame an old fashioned The festival, orginally other places to go and

indoor-outdoor fair. Inside held on Constitution Plaza, things to do, write to

the church building, has expanded each year Vacations, Connecticut

finalists in the photography contest "Dogwood Through" until now Main Street, the Department of Commerce, Old State House, the 210 Washington Street

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Clouds of delicate pink and dance presentations, and big parade.

the Year" will be on dis- Wadsworth Atheneum, the Hartford.

Noontime concerts will including the Railroad Sta-

later - May 12 to 19. symphonic programs. Fourt of July with a really

shad and roe. The derby's annual Civic and Arts colossal round of stupen-

spring, and the town of tests, nothing for sale; just 24.

to 20. The fun of catching white blossoms.

Greenfield

Marinelife Aquarium and

Seaport. Each day of the

festival the Seaman's Inne

Congregational Church schedule.

forest of laurel is open to course roses in bloom in

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The irresistible delights of spring - bright sunshine, warm breezes, delicate blossoms, and the annual Dogwood Festival in the Greenfield

Antique Show Opening the Year" will be on display, along with entries in the local art show. Negotime sensorts will be on display, along with entries in the local art show. Negotime sensorts will be on displayed by the Civic Center, and Union Square including the Railroad States DANBURY — When the more than 500 year, the April show will be the largest fill the church sanctuary tion, all serve as setting for

exhibitors arrive for the first Danbury Anoutdoor antiques show ever held in with music during the artists and performers. tique Show, opening April this weekend, the century-old Danbury Fairgrounds will be the site of one of the most colorful and exciting events in its illustrious history. Exhibitors from as far away as Michigan, Florida and Ohio will be on hand with an extraordinary variety of collectible merchandise. Antique toys and photographs, carnival glass, pewter, stained glass, old books and paintings will suddout antiques allow collection. Generally suited and unusual gifts, novelty items, and plants for sale. A country kitchen with home baked goods and picnic lunch booth will cater to the inner man. Walking pieces of rare value sitting next to baseball cards.

With music during the week of the festival. Outside, you'll find handmade and unusual gifts, novelty litems, and plants for sale. A country kitchen with home baked goods and picnic lunch booth will cater to the inner man. Walking in June brings out the fose baseball cards. stained glass, old books and paintings will baseball cards.

stained glass, old books and paintings will baseball cards.

The Danbury Antique Show opens at 6 gardens will be offered dai
from Now England the Scatt West and Th

from New England, the South, West and a.m. today and Saturday. Danbury the Eastern Seaboard. A number of an- Fairgrounds are located at the junction of The town of Mystic, Norwich Rose/Arts tiques auctioneers will also be exhibiting. Interstate 84 (Exit 3) and U.S. Routes 6 historic shipbuilding Festival begins June 22,

center and 19th century and runs through July 1. whaling port invites lovers In its 15th year, the Music Programs Slated of the sea to its salt-tinged spring festival May 26 through June 3. Events in-

in the continuing free public music series campus.

anthems and motets by Beethoven, 1, Op. 46" by Dvorak, Brahms, Handel and Haydn. The 45-voice zi, Scarlatti and a selection of spirituals

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the

white-girl stories, with cliche characters and sit-

scientist diffice information what it has power company brass tries to cover it up? It leaves you wondering — what if a real one had flaw and blew up and left a hole in the sand clear down to China

LITTLE ROMANCE, A (PG) — Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman. Romantic comedy. This one will enchant you. A pair of teen-agers find each other, and find innocent romance, against a background of Paris and Venice. With lovely music and

beautiful photography, this has fun, excitement and all those good things. GRADE: A.

N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

Choral, orchestral The Central College-Community clude the grand opening of and recital programs will be held May 1, 3 Orchestra will present its program at 8 the Stellar Sea Lion and 4 at Central Connecticut State College p.m. Thursday in Welte Hall on the college Exhibit at Mystic

sponsored by the college music depart- The 60-piece orchestra, composed of dory races at Mystic ment. Students and area professionals, will perform Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 in C
8 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of Major (Jupiter)," "Concerto for Trumpet

Seaport May 26, an all-out Festival of the Sea June 3, Major (Jupiter)," "Concerto for Trumpet Christ Congregational, 830 Corbin Ave., and Orchestra" by Arutunian and regatta June 2 and 3 at the New Britain. The program will include featuring Keen, and "Slavonic Dance No.

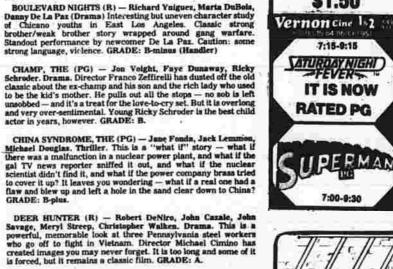
will offer an authentic New Concert Choir will also sing works by Fin-Welte Hall, begins at 3:15 p.m. and A Friday recital program, also held in England Clambake. Mountain laurel, the features college music majors.

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HURRICANE (PG) — Jason Robards, Mia Farrow, Dayton Ka'Ne. Romantic adventure. A very different story from the original '37 film, but just as dated, One of those native-boy-meeta-visition-while-still stories with elicible observators and attentions. imship Lines. **CONIGH** \$1.50 BOULEVARD NIGHTS (R) — Richard Yniguez, Marta DuBol Danny De La Paz (Drama) Interesting but uneven character study of Chicano youths in East Los Angeles. Classic strong brother/weak brother story wrapped around gang warfare Standout performance by newcomer De La Paz. Caution: some strong language, viclence. GRADE: B-minus (Handler) ernoncine 1.2 7:15-9:15 ATURDAY NIGHT CHAMP, THE (PG) — Jon Volght, Faye Dunaway, Ricky Schroder. Drama. Director Franco Zeffirelli has dusted off the old classic about the ex-champ and his son and the rich lady who used to be the kid's mother. He pulls out all the stopa — no sob is left unsobbed — and it's a treat for the love-to-cry set. But it is overloand and very over-sentimental. Young Ricky Schroder is the best child actor in years, however. GRADE: B. IT IS NOW RATED PG

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NORMA RAE (PG) — Sally Field, Ron Leihman, Bean Bridges. Drama. Forget the drab title, this is a grabber of a movie. It's about the attempts — by a union organizer from New York and his ally, a little Southern gal — to organize a tough textile mill in the South. Director Martin Ritt must be commended not only for what he did, but for what he didn't do — he didn't seize on the obvious cliches, and so he has a warm, surprising film. GRADE: B-plas. PERFECT COUPLE, A (PG) — Paul Deeley, Marta Heffin. Reseasetic comedy. Director Robert Aliman, never one to do the conventional thing, has elected to tell a love story in unconventional terms. He pairs a loosely gir! rock singer with a lonely businessman, the son of an ultra-conservative family. They meet through a computer duting service, and theirs is hardly the run-of-the-computer love story. Often touching but often puzzling, too. Lots of good music. GRADE: B. 2815 Main Street.

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WARRIORS, THE (R) Michael Beck, James Remar, Thomas Waltes. Drama. Street gang action — it's "West Side Story" without soul and "A Clockwork Orange" without brains. But ... the actor's blaster, the violence chorcographed more for brawars than blood, and the New York subway settings combine for one great visually arresting spectacle. Perversely fascinating, Caution: May be hazardous to your health, since illm is runored to have incited several attacks by inspired viewers. GRADE: B. (O'Bries) ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR *LOUNGE NIGHTLY Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor;





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Where to Go & What to Do

"Twelve Angry Men" performed by Theatre of Manchester Inc., Wednesday May 5 at East Catholic High School, Man

8:30 p.m. (647-5228)

"The Matchmaker," through May 6 at Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. (627-5)51)

"The Bundle" and "The Sea Gull," in repertory through May 5 at the Yale-Repertory Theatre, 22 York St., New Haven. (436-1600)

"The Matchmaker," evening with Wednesday and Sunday matiness through May 6 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. (527-5151)

"Giri Crazy," through June 10 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, 226 Main St., Warehouse Point. (522-1266 or 623-8227).

"Gwysy" tonight through Sunday at the

"Gypsy" tonight through Sunday at the Camelot Dinner Theater, Route 81, Higganum. "Godspell" opens May 4. (1-900-522-3357)

 "Babea in Arms" at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, through June 16. (873-8668)

 "Hillbilly Women," through May 20 nightly except Mondays, Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven. (787-4282)

Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Harriet S. Jorgenser Theater at University of Connecticut, Storrs. (429

* "The Four Poster," tonight and Saturday 8:30 p.m., Marlborough Tavern, Marlborough. (29 "No, No Nanette," presented by the Rocky Hill Theater Guild, tenight and Saturday at Rocky Hill High School. (529-7018 or 563-5904 days, 529-1420

evenings)

"The Real Inspector Hound," presented by the
Crescent Players, tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m.
with a 3 p.m. performance Sunday, Lyman
Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College,
New Haven. (397-4217)

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Play reading. "The Sound of Sunrise" by Jon Pandozzi, Monday at 7:30 p.m., Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. (527-5151)

"The Dalkey Archive," presented by The Hull Truck Theatre Company Ltd., tonight through Sunday at 8:15, matinees Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. on Stage II, Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven. (787-4282)

"Laughing Stock," free outdoor production, Wednesday through May 4 at 4 p.m., and May 5 and 6 at 1 and 4 p.m., courtyard of the Fine Arts Complex on Route 195, University of Connecticut, Storrs. "Land of the Minotour" Pa

"Who's A Lady?" theatrical revue tonight at 9 in the Washington Room in Mather Campus Center at Trinity College, Hartford.

Carillon concert at Trinity College quadrangle

Sunday at 2 p.m. Free.

Gene Cotton, balladeer, Saturday noon, outdoor concert at the Physical Education Center, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford

 Young Artists Competition Awards Concert, Sunday at 7 p.m., Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester.
 Concerts at the Providence (R.I.) Civic Center: Eric Clapton, Saturday at 6 p.m.; The Village People, Sunday at 8 p.m. (401-331-0700)
 Live Oak, music from the medieval and Rengiasance periods, Saturday at 7 p.m. at The Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-263)

Boys of the Lion, music and songs of the British Isles, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at The Sounding Board, First-St. aul's Methodist Church, Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-3263)

. Joe Fonda & Ensemble, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford. (52) The Southern Connecticut State College choir

and glee club in concert, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Lyman Auditorium. (397-4217)

"Chrysolith," chamber concert, free, tonight at 6 in Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford.

"Organic Oboe," tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford. Free. Joseph Celli,

. "Serpentine Fire," stage band concert, Monday at 8 in Welte Auditorium, Central Connecticut State
College, New Britain. Free. Evening of Japanese Dance and Music, tonight at 8, Theater at Wesleyan University, Middletown.

(347-9411, ext. 807)

• The Concert Choir, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., Cromwell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. . Wesleyan University Wind Ensemble, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Cromwell Concert Hall at Wesleyan University, Middltown. • University Concert Choir and Chorale, Sunday

at 3 p.m., Joregenson Auditorium at University of Connecticut, Storrs. (488-4225) Piano recital featuring Beatrice Erdely, Mon-day at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. Guitar recital, David McLellan and Edward Flower, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free.

Student Concert, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the music room, Main Campus, Manchester Community College Free.
Galvanized Jazz Band, tonight at 7:30 at South Congregation/First Baptist Church in New Britain Free. (233-3691)

 Gallery Dancers, tonight at 8 in Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St., Manchester, For information, call 649-9208. Et Cetera

* The Danbury Antique Show at the Danbury Fairgrounds, today and Saturday opening at 6 a.m. (748-3535 or 236-051) The International Travel Show and Career Oportunities Show, Saturday from 1 to 10:30 p.m. an

portunities Show, Saturday from 1 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from noch to 6 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets at the door.

• Hartford Architecture Conservancy Walking tours: Frog Hollow, Saturday at 1 p.m. starting at the State Capitol; Asylum Hill, Sunday at 1 p.m. starting at the Hartford Insurance Group. (525-6279)

• Two-day arts festival at Southern Connecticut State College, featuring demonstrations of craft techniques. (397-4279)

Canisters Ready

Robert McCarthy, left, and Arthur Vigneau, right, cochairmen of the Manchester Lions Candy Day prepare canisters for local businesses this week. Lions Club members will be soliciting contributions tomorrow for the Connecticut Eye Research Foundation. Mayor Stephen Penny has issued a proclamation declaring released on a \$500 non-surety bond examined and discharged, according this week as Lions Week for the Visually Handicapped.

council member Leonard Jacobs. He vacations.

should be done with the additional sing girls.

nd for an additional cruiser.

the mayor recommended it.

a request for two more dispatchers need for a patrolman.

aid he wanted the budget to stay as part-time supernumeraries."

Adds Pay for New Officer

Town Council member, Carl Ander-son, voting with Democrats on the patrol officer." should give the taxpayers to The mayor commented, "This of that money," he said.

New Credit Rate May Be Lower

xpected to receive an A-1 credit According to Robert Stanley, the rating today from Moody's Investors
Service. The rating is a notch lower town's bonding consultant, Moody's has also inquired about the lawsuit than the "AA" credit rating given the town's withdrawal from town by Standard and Poor's, which is the second highest rating that can though Stanley doesn't think Moody's would be concerned about the lawbe given by the rating service. The ratings are used by financial suit, a page-long addendum has been astitution to decide how much they attached to the town's bond prospecwill charge in interest rates when tus, analyzing the lawsuit and its

hey buy bonds. The ratings measure The possibility that federal grants million in bonds to be sold next week may be cut off from the town as a for storm drainage and school conesult of last week's referendum to struction projects. The ratings also rithdraw from the federal Com- may remain in effect for the \$20 nunity Development Program have million water system improvements tiven as a reason for Moody's to con-

sider it as a factor for the lower

likely inpact

The credit ratings apply to \$4.18

Arrest Series Continues

MANCHESTER -Police made the the same charge and released, police 40th arrest in Operation Roundup in said. which several arrests including a Lawrence F. Girard, 32, of 48 mass arrest have been made recently Prospect St., Rockville, was charged in connection with a series of with issuing a bad check and fourth burglaries and other crimes which degree larceny, police said. Girard occurred within the past few months. was released on a \$100 non-surety Police arrested Ronald J. bond. Court date, May 7. Gosselinx 16, of 87 Hartl Drive and At 2:03 a.m., today, Martin charged him with conspiracy to com-mit third degree burglary, third Hadley, Mass., was charged with unlegree burglary and third degree reasonable speed in connection with

Police held Gosselin on a \$2,500 Streets. Police said Dougherty's car bond for presentation in court today. was demolished when he lost control Duane Sweet, 16, of 105 Deming St., of his car and ran into a pole, then was in the company of a male traveled another 40 feet before comuvenile when they were discovered ing to rest against a fence. Police in possession of less than four ounces said he was taken to Manchester of marijuana police said. Sweet was Memorial Hospital where he was and scheduled to appear in court May to hospital officials. Council Reopens Budget

a one-car accident at Pine and Ridge

Lottery

He told the council that perhaps winning weekly numbers Jacobs said, "I think we're going to they all lost sight of the purpose of drawn Thursday were 10, 608 and cut the mill rate, I'll back it, but I the aid to education money, "It's sup-VERNON - With one Republican think we can do it and still add the posed to reduce property taxes. We

In memory of David Robert McConnell who passed In memory or son areay April 27, 1968 Sauly missed by his children, Growta, Bob

budget was made Tuesday night after needed because they are short- item on the basis that the town does In memory of Charles J.M. Garrow Sr. who passed away April 27th, 1971

HARTFORD - An item

designated for the project.

finish line at the rear of the Powder broadcast over the local radio sta-

MANCHESTER - More than 100 any boater in trouble. Members of boaters are expected to vie for the Riverrats, wearing wetsuits, will trophies Sunday in the third annual be at the the rapids at the rear of Hockanum River Canoe Race. Economy Electric on Oakland To date, 113 boaters have Street, to help boaters who run into registered for the annual event, trouble there. which is sponsored by the Hockanum The best point for people to watch Linear Park Committee and the the race is at the rear of the

Some of the trophies that will be awarded to winners of the

various categories in Sunday's Hockanum River Race are

being displayed by Donna Cammeyer of the Savings Bank of

Manchester and Lee Watkins, director of the race. The

trophies are being provided by the bank. (Herald photo by

River Canoe Race

Set for Sunday

Mill Shopping Center in East Hart- tion.

Al Sieffert says...

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ford so that aid may be brought to

Economy Electric. The contestants will check in at The river has been cleared of fallen 8:30 a.m. on the river banks near the trees and other debris, Watkins said. Steak Out restaurant in Talcottville. The wafer is low, but with today's The race is scheduled to start at 9:30, rain and the opening of the flood and the contestants will start on the gates on the Snipsic Reservoir, by course at 1 minute intervals, Lee the Rockville Water & Aquaduct Co. Watkins, director of the race said. there should be plenty of water for Members of the Manchester CBers the race, he said. Club will be stationed along the race May 6 has been set as the rain date. route between Talcottville and the If the race is postponed, it will be

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning daily number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut Lottery was 630. The

should give the taxpavers the benefit council, Thursday night, the police budget has been consistently going Councilman Stephen Marcham budget was reopened and a motion up, I think we have been meeting the objected to the inference that the was passed to increase it to add the needs of the Police Department."

Democrats were trying to spend money for the "sake of spending it." The suggestion to reopen the police commented that more help was "I wish we could vote on this one

the budget hearing, by Democratic handed when there is sickness and need full-time police protection, not originally asked to reopen the police The mayor said, "I don't think any money," he said. whether or not we have a pool of Time may puts with all its changes. oudget to discuss cuts made in the police force can be established on a Republican council member requests for the additional temporary situation. I don't think Morgan Campbell said the town has patrolman, overtime pay allowance, that is a bonafide way to evaluate the one police officer for every 950 peo-

chief Fritz also reminded the coun-sidered adequate police protection Jacobs, at that time, referred to cil that one of the town's police noting that Vernon has an adequate the additional money the town will be cruisers and one of its sargeants has department compared to other getting from the state, for education been loaned to the State Police who Last night's meeting errupted into are working on the task force ina strong disagreement as to what vestigating the cases of several mis-The council also approved salaries evenue expected. Republican The mayor said, "I think we have as recommended according to the appeared on the State Bon-Robert Wehrli adamantly opposed made some progress this year. We new pay plan but did agree that some ding Commission's agenda any increase in the police budget and have put in additional money for changes will probably have to be for today, according to

He also said he didn't see the need Board as several non-union town An item requesting \$200,-Jacobs said he wasn't asking for to replace the police cruisers so employees have appealed their ooo in supplemental funthe additional patrol officer because often. He said many people drive status. he felt there was extra money to older cars and noted that a mechanic The second public hearing on the design of the interchange for the department was added this proposed education and general between Interstates 84 and Mayor Frank McCoy reminded the council that the extra money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shape. He said this year he money could be shaped to be shaped

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Stead Jr., 20, of Bolton Manuel J. Raposa, 18, of promise to appear in court A caption for a picture Three Vernon residents Road, Steven Spivey, 18, of 12 King St., Rockville, was on May 1. degree robbery and two being held in lieu of posting degree criminal mischief. Thursday with breach of at the Mt. Vernon Dairy 30. The investigation was where he was allegedly his ex-wife, police said. He

Store on Route 30 and conducted by the Special riding a motorcycle and was released on his

Correction

were arrested on warrants 297 Vernon Avenue; and charged Thursday with Carleton G. Williams, 49, of Wednesday's Herald in-Thursday charging them Steven Maharan, 19, of 325 third-degree criminal of 12 Cottage St., correctly identified Mrs. with two counts of first- Kelly Road. All three were trespassing and third- Rockville, was charged Gloria Weiss. degree robbery and two counts of second-degree \$20,000 surety bonds and larceny in connection with the investigation of breaks court in Rockville on April at the Mt. Verson Dairy and two counts of the Northeast School at the Mt. Verson Dairy and two or posting degree criminal miscinet. Police said he was arrested on the grounds of the investigation of a disturbance at the home of the Northeast School at the Nor Services Squad of the Ver- damaging the grass. He promise to appear in court

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Why Not?

Rich "Goose" Gossage and Cliff Johnson have been fined by the New York Yankees equivalent to 10 days' pay for their fracas last week in the clubhouse. Gossage is reported "unhapbetter time. py" with the fine and probably holds true for Johnson.

with the holes in them

Bits and Pieces

show more stability in both areas if

they're not to be overpowered by

According to Marvin Miller, wings if needed. executive director of the Players Association, a grievance will be filed if the players so wish. with strong pitching from Dave Gustamachio, 3-1, Bob Pomeroy, 2-2, Why? Why shouldn't the club have and Chuck Dumez, 1-0. Solid defense

the right to fine players who by their has also been a key for Coach Aaron dimensions. In fact, only one foolishness and egotism cost that Silvia's Beavers and just enough bat- visiting player had turned the club a valuable performer? In this ting punch has been exhibited. case Gossage, ace of the Yankee East Hartford is 4-3. The Hornet bullpen, is out for six to eight weeks. pitching has been solid in Bob If a player is hurt in the course of a Ouellette and Tom Guidotti while game, he 1) is not fined and 2) will sophomore flame-thrower Kevin for MCC over the rightfield fence continue to draw salary. But if it's Hickey must learn control. The Achilles' heel for the Hornets is batcaused by ill-advised actions, as this certainly was the case, then the ting. The defense, again, is virtually ballclub should be within its rights to air-tight but the sticks are the ones

Miller does raise a good point that the players, equally (apparently) guilty in this case, should be hit with sparked Manchester to the .500 level equal fines. According to their pre- after six games. But the Indians, should be same for both. Now that seems fair. But, no fines.

Management, which has been kicked in the teeth enough by Miller et.al, must maintain some leverage

Good Starts

East Catholic, with the upper class blend Coach Jim Penders has been seeking for two years, is off to a fine 4-1 start. The Eagles have gotten some heavy hitting from Howie Furlong, Pete Kiro and Mike Freiheit in particular. The latter, who knocked in three runs all of last year, already has 10 RBI. That's the way it goes on the schoolboy scene. Eagle senior southpaw Craig Steuer nagel was supposed to be the ace and hasn't disappointed. He's 2-0 and in 20 innings has whiffed 30. "It's nice to have a blue chipper like Craig," Penders stated after the lanky portsider, University of Connecticutbound, blanked Xavier on six hits. Penney, Cheney Tech, East Hart-

ford and Manchester High are also out of the gate in fine fashion. The Black Knights are 5-2 after Wednesday's conquest of saw line drives stabbed at East Catholic a year ago, has had them drop in as a Knight and possessed a

lofty .407 batting average after seven Bob Burnat and Paul Pires have given the Knights strong pitching with Coach Mike Liappes offering he

Local athletes have begun to an-

nounce their post-graduation plans.

Manchester High's Cherie Dow, a

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carol outstanding checking job, wouldn't their advantage, defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal rallied from standout on the tennis courts, will at-tend Penn State. Ed Lemieux, state tend Penn State. Ed Lemieux, state proper perspective. Class LL cross country champ and a stickout on the track team, wil attend the University of Pennsylvania. And Bob Walsh, who set a single-season rushing mark last fall on the prised the New York Islanders, 4-1, keep getting the big saves from J.D. gridiron, aong with cornerbacks Leo in the first game of the best-of-seven (Davidson) we'll be tough to beat."

has several prospects waiting in the Conner Gains Lead After First Round

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Frank Conner grew up with Jimmy Games 3 and 4 next week. Connors and played ahead of Dick Stockton on his college tennis "I don't know if we played that team. But the little-known Texan says golf is his game, and well," said Ranger Coach Fred backed up his word with a 7-under-par 65 for the lead entering Shero. "But we came out of our zone very easily. They always seemed to today's second round of the \$250,000 New Orleans Open.

Conner didn't have any aces Thursday, but he did string together eight birdies and a single bogey over the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course to take a one-shot lead over veteran Jim Colbert and longshots Doug Tewell and Curtis Strange, who carded 66s.

Conner's top spot came as a big surprise considering he has missed the cut in his last four tournaments. were two shots back at 67. Bruce Potvin on six chances. "I played awfully well at the begin- Lietzke and Lee Trevino, who set the That was it for the Islander ning of the year and made six cuts in 72-hole tournament record in 1974 at offense. Don Murdoch and Eddie a row, which is playing quite well, es- 21-under-par, headed a pack of six Johnstone each put home playoff goal pecially for me," Conner said. "I felt golfers at 68.

No. 5 within a 2:56 span of the second pecially for me," Conner said. "I felt like I couldn't afford to take a week off. Then I started letting little things bother me."

golfers at 68.

Defending champion Lon Hinkle period to make it 2-1 and American joined Gene Littler, Jerry Pate, Gibbother me."

Hockey League refugee Bobby by Gilbert, Hubert Green and J.C. Sheehan set up a Ron Duguay goal The 33-year-old San Antonio resi- Snead and 11 other players at 69, and then scored one of his own to dent, who competed as a collegian in Tournament favorite Tom Watson break things open in the second let out a yelp of happiness after the 33-year-old San Antonio resident, who competed as a collegian in the U.S. Open tennis championships at Forest Hills, flirted with the course record of 64 when he two-putted for birdie on the par-5 15th to putted for birdie on the par-5 15th to putt

on the next hole for his only bogey.

PGA

Gavitt to Speak at ER The sport will be golf but the talk will be basketball when the Ellington Ridge Country Club holds its annual kickoff tournament follows: Three Major Networks Three Major Networks

this past season as head coach at

Ridge Country Club holds its annual kickoff tournament followed by a "Sports Night" speaking program at the club in Ellington (which is ellib in e the club in Ellington tonight.

The speaking program will be Connecticut, Gary Palladino, head major networks and two smaller each network or group will be asked major networks and two smaller each network or group will be asked to place another \$250,000 on deposit to p headlined by Province College coach at the University of Hartford, groups have made \$500,000 deposits to place another \$250,000 on deposit 32, Robideau 32; Nine-Hole Tourney Local winners advance to district Athletic Director Dave Gavitt, who Ed Batagowski, one of the ECAC's to reserve the right to bid for the U.S. when formal negotiations are - Low gross - Mikolowsky 25, Bed-competition has received the singular honor of top referees, and representing foot- television rights to the 1984 Summer opened, probably at the end of this narz 27, Ramsey 28; Low net - Ovian being named to coach the U.S. Olymball, UConn head coach Will Madzak.

pic basketball team in the 1980 Modern for the successful has announced by the deposit of the successful pic basketball team in the 1980 Master of ceremonies will be George Moscow games. Gavitt, who resigned Ebelich He said the ABC, CBS and NBC bidder will be applied to the purchase

Little Miss Registration Lear's Tandem Productions and by the Entertainment and Sports The 1984 Garnes will be the first Summer Olympics to be held in the

noon from 1:30 to 3:30 both days.

Programming Network, a Summer Olympics to be held in the Registration for the Little Miss Girls must reach age 9 by June 30 Connecticut-based subsidiary of the United States since Los Angeles Softball League will be held on two and not reach the age of 13 by Sept. 1 Getty Oil Co. consecutive Saturdays, starting to be eligible

"Six other parties are considering to open starting to be eligible and concluding May 5.

Registration will be at Illing Junior panied by parent or guardian. Those into negotiation" before the May 1 the rights to next year's Winter High and will be held in the morning who played a year ago must also deadline, Wolper said Thursday. Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., but from 9:30 to 11:30 and in the after-register. Wolper, chairman of the television NBC will televise the 1980 Summer

It was a long time coming, but it couldn't have come at a Since Manchester Community College began playing on Cheney has won six of nine outings Cougar Field a year ago, no Cougar batter has ever homered out of its spacious

gone at the crack of the bat with it landing 30 feet outside the playing row and pegs their overall mark at Two six-hit performances by field, some 380 feet from home plate. 14-4. A busy weekend looms for MCC brought in Fearon in relief. The sophomore hurler Shawn Spears has The win was the Cougars' fifth in a as it entertains Thames Valley Com-

Propels MCC to Victory visits CCCAA foe Housatonic in a then walked the second forcing in a Greenfield, 1-8, jumped to a quick ly to end the threat.

Mike Martin's Home Run

consecutive hit. Sitek doubled and was squeezed home by Jay Hummer 2b, ss. 2-0-01, Oliveira c, 1-1-0-0. third as Fearon walked, Larry Kelly Caruel 3b, 3-1-1-1, Lively p, ss, 3-1-2-0, Anbeat out a bunt and after a sacrifice by Martin, Russ Pacino drilled a tworun single to center. The latter later

Cole accounting for the tallies.

scored on a miscue. Sitek ran into further trouble in the sixth and Cougar Coach Skip Olander

doubleheader Sunday, also starting run. That narrowed the gap to 5-4. But he fanned losing hurler Jim Live 3-0 lead off MCC starter Dan Sitek. Fearon went 1 2/3 innings, giving

who had control problems. He up his first earned run of the season. walked three in the opening frame He fanned two and walked one. Sitek with singles by Bill Labelle and Jim 2-0, walked six and whiffed three in 5 MCC struck back in each of the

MCC struck back in each of the next three frames. Gino Zerio blasted a first-inning leadoff triple and scored on Greg Fearon's ninth The Cougars took a 5-3 lead in the Greenfield (5) - Call 2b. 4-0-0

ss, p. 1-1-0-1, Cole c, 3-0-1-2, Knightly lf, 3-0-1-0, Faneuf rf, 2-0-0-0, Merrill rf, 0-0-0-0.

sent solaries, Goosage stands to lose \$18,000 and Johnson \$7,700. It does stand to reason that the penalty should be same for both. should be same for both. show more stability in both areas if

what seems to be a most balanced EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) period but shot back with three in the were unanswered - When his team defeated the second period and kept moving to a 5-Cincinnati Stingers three days

lead before Larry Pleau added the
Whalers' second and final goal. ago to advance in the World Hockey Association playoffs, we got to running around, If East Catholic qualifies for the New England Whalers' Coach Blackburn said. "You saw us start to state baseball tournament, it will Don Blackburn said the wilt. compete in the Double L classifica-tion. The Eagles are in L but players were psyched.

with a three-run, sixth-inning blast

which insured a 10-5 win over Green-

The towering drive you knew was

field Community College.

petitioned and were granted a move would have an advantage going into Local ball and strike arbiters rival Edmonton Oilers because they had those seen in major league games inconsistent. One good performance just played and the Canadian team turned in behind the dish was by Mike had a week off.

Buttafusco at the East-Xavier tilt, Blackburn quickly enanged his morkey they be said tune Thursday night after the Oilers things until something happens and After Tuesday's Cheney-Rham game, a disheartened Beaver sarcastically remarked, "nice game ump." His response: "thank you."

No one can be that naive but ... And the sound of the sound of the sound of the best-of-seven series in the second round of WHA playoffs. Edmonton spotted New England's Gordie Howe one goal in the first things until something happens and they beat you," he said.

Blair MacDonald scored a hat trick and was joined by Dennis Sobchuk, Stan Weir and Steve Carlson for Edmonton's six goals, five of which how about that 28-minute delay in the

The Rangers, in control virtually

added two more in the second en

route to the road victory needed to

establish home-ice advantage for the

Uniondale Saturday before the series

get there a split second too late. You

don't generally get a chance to come

Bryan Trottier put the Islanders

ahead, 1-0, with a 35-footer at 10-41 of

pass from John Tonelli and ripped his

second playoff goal past Ranger

goalie John Davidson, who faced only

the opening period. Trottier took a

But he drove the ball into the water out that easy against anybody."

Allen Miller and Phil Hancock 22 shots in the game but denied Denis

shifts to Madison Square Garden for

establish home-ice advantage for the series. Game 2 also is slated for Uniondela Saturday before the series

Mets-Giants game Tuesday at Shea? Rangers Surprise Islanders

Both managers protested the game. Rangers Surprise Islanders

"We didn't win a thing yet," the Islanders can't beat us four straight.

New York Ranger defenseman said It has to go at least five," Tkaczuk

Thursday night, after his club sur- said with a laugh "But as long as we

semifinal series. "We have to win While the Rangers established

Blackburn quickly changed his hockey. They keep doing the right

'All I know now is that the

Moment of Joy

hosted the 1932 Olympics.

advisory committee of the local Olympics in Moscow.

Pierre Plante of the Rangers

-Playoffs

slowed the start of the onslaught but "We got off to a good start and then didn't last forever. "We were a little rusty and a little ptight," Sather said. "It took us a while to get going but the results were good The series continues tonight in Ed-

monton and Blackburn admitted the Whalers have to win soon or it will be all over.

"It's going to be tough," said the New England coach. "They play well in our building." Edmonton has outscored the Whalers 46-15 in the past 11 games, 10 of which the Oilers have won. The Oilers have never won a playoff series in their history and have rolled

over Boston, at home.

over the Bruins.

12:17 of the third period and Doug

Jarvis added an empty-netter in the

final minute to pace the Canadiens

treal for the Bruins, who haven't won

in the Forum since Oct. 30, 1976.



Unmasked

Montreal goalie Ken Dryden behind to take a 4-2 opening victory played without his mask for a Pierre Larouche broke a 2-2 tie at was dislodged during NHL game against Bruins. (UPI

It was the 12th straight loss in Mon- Woman Trainer

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Daphne Larouche took a pass from Doug Benas has been named Yale Univer-Risebrough and beat Boston goalie sity's head athletic trainer, marking appeared to have tied the game pointed to that post at an NCAA Divishortly after Larouche's winner but sion I school. Yale officials have an-

referee Dave Newell waved it off, nounced. saying Cashman batted the puck in Benas, 27, a West Haven physical therapist, assumed responsibilities "The referee even signaled that it as Yale's acting head trainer last was a goal," said Boston Coach Don September, after head trainer Jim Cherry. "But then the linesman Wall left the university because of ilcalled the goal back. Imagine hockey lness. coming to that?"

She will supervise a staff of six Guy Lafleur had a goal and two full-time trainers and several partassists for Montreal and Jacques time workers and oversee training Lemaire had the other goal. Jean facilities for all of Yale's 37 varsity Ratelle and Don Marcotte gave the Bruins a 2-1 lead within a 1:57 span of the second period before Lafleur tied time women's trainer in 1975, when

"From what we saw out there trainer in the lvy League." tonight, we know the Canadiens can Pitch, Hit, Run be had." said Cherry.

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Radio, TV Tonight Mets vs. Dodgers, 8 - WINF Whalers vs. Oilers, 9:45 Ch. of 9-12 (age determined as of Aug. 1) 30, WTIC

Suns vs. Kings, 11:30 - Ch. 3, 6 Alan King Tennis, 11:30 - Ch.

19th Hole

Tallwood Women BEST PAR 4s, ONE-HALF Department. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The three Olympic Organizing Committee, said Mikolowsky 43, Bednarz 44, Ramsey events - pitching, hitting and run-

19. Zawistowski 22, McCarthy 22. State Dinner

Cyclists Run networks have been joined in the price, he said, while the other

preliminary bidding by Norman deposits will be returned without in-Sunday morning at 11 at the May 2. lot on East Center Street. Wickham Park for novice riders Carter. evelists.

Everyone is welcome.

Metropolitan Life Insurance parking Joan Benoit, who ran this year's marathon in 2:35.15, received a per-Phyllis Presti will lead a ride to sonal invitation from President while Stan Wojcoski will lead a 25- The dinner will also be attended by mile junket to Nathan Hale three-time Boston Marathon men's Homestead for intermediate winner Bill Rodgers, who ran the

female winner of the Boston Marathon has received an invitation The Silk City Cyclists will meet to a state dinner at the White House

race in a record time this year.

The local competition will be held Saturday morning, May 12, at Waddell Field at 9 o'clock. Rain date The Pitch, Hit & Run competition is sponsored by Burger King in association with the National Recreation and Park Association and the Presidents Council on Physical

Pitch, Hit & Run competition closes

All boys and girls between the ages

are eligible to enter. Entry blanks

are available free at Burger King,

locally by the Manchester Rec HANDICAP - Low gross - All entrants will compete in three

Fitness and sports and conducted

Johnson was aiming for more consistency from his thirdyear expansion team in 1979. the events of the past two

Boston's streaking Red Sox hung the 11th straight defeat on Johnson's club Thursday night at the Seattle Kingdome, a 2-0 setback with righthander Bob Stanley (2-1) most prominent in the proceedings. For the Sox, it was consecutive win

"All day I was thinking, 'Here they've lost 10 straight and now I suppose they'll take it out on me,' Stanley said. "But everything I was throwing seemed to work for me Mostly, I was getting them out with sinkers and changeups."

complete game shutout in the

and is pulling the same thing on the

The 28-year-old right-hander

stopped the Tigers on seven hits

Thursday in pitching the Brewers to.

a 5-1 victory and enabled them to

snap a five-game losing streak in the

irst game of a double-header

Milwaukee, behind Robin Yount's

four RBI, also won the nightcap, 7-5.

(Tivers') ballclub." Slaton said.

"But once you go out there you con-

centrate on throwing strikes and get-

belging reliever Reggie Cleveland, 1-

Batting

National League

Winfield, SD

Foster, Cin

Trillo, Phil

Royster, Atl

Bonnell, Atl

Mazzilli, NY

Cedeno, Hou

Stargell, Pit

Kemp, Det.

Downing, Cal

Smalley, Mr.

Porter, KC

Grich, Cal

Rice, Bos

Cooper, Mil

Banister, Chi

Concepcion, Cin

Carvey, LA

Maddox, Phil.

"I've got a lot of friends on the

Slaton Knowledge

"All I know is, we'll start playing this series. We're not often held to in Anaheim next." Zimmer said. ten runs in three games. "Also, I've thought since spring training we've got a chance to be a loss streak — longest in Mariner better ballclub than last year, but history - Johnson thought the but hardly was bargaining for what's going to happen I don't players were reacting well to

whatever anxieties the situation was Both Red Sox runs came off Seattle building: "As a group, I've never starter and loser Paul Mitchell (0-2) seen them play better. We've just got in the third. With one out. Bob to start putting some larger numbers Montgomery doubled to the left-field on the board and then the wins will corner and moved to third on a single come.

The shutout was the first of the season suffered by Seattle. One negative note for Boston was a hip muscle injury sustained by second baseman Remy, who had three hits in as many trips before being forced out of the game in the sixth in-

The way it feels tonight, it's not minor," Remy said. "I won't know until another day or so how It'll cond. Both runners scored on a single affect my ability to play. It's not Mainly a reliever last year, Stanley by Rick Burleson, who stretched his good now because it's tight and posted a 15-2 record. "Being a starter consecutive-game hitting streak to restricts me from moving

Mitchell struck out eight before The Mariners, meanwhile, may Kingdome took a little luck," he ad- departing in the eighth inning, and have some negative thoughts about mitted. It was the second time drew praise from both managers. the chances of halting their skid. Stanley had gone the distance this Johnson said, "Anyone who gives the Next on the schedule is a Friday Red Sox just two runs in the night meeting with the champion Boston Manager Don Zimmer Kingdome has done a superb job." New York Yankes and their pitching

Scoreboard

Of Ex-Club Helpful Milwaukee Brewers before being traded to Detroit last season, Philadelphia

San Francisco at New York was post-Cincinnati San Diego Atlanta Thursday's Results

San Francisco at New Yor, ppd.

Today's Games

American League

Thursday's Results

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Travers 0-1) at Toron-

Minnesota (Koosman 3-0) at

New York at Oakland, ppd

Milwaukee 5-7, Detroit 1-5

Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4

Baltimore 4, California 2

Boston 2. Seattle 0

to (Huffman 2-0), N

Detroit (Wilcox 2-0), N

(Baumgarden 1-0), N

City (Splittorff 2-2). N

Oakland (Norris 1-1), N

Honeycutt 0-3), 'N

(Knapp 1-0), N

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*Milwaukee

California-

Houston 6, Chicago 2 ting them out. I know their win their fourth game in a row. San Francisco (Halicki 1-1 Houston (Forsch 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-1), N St. Louis (Denny 1-2 or Martinez 0-Orioles' defeat of the Angels. The 1) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 1-0), N Los Angeles (Hooton 1-2) at New York (Falcone 0-0) N

League, Kansas City nipped Craig Reynolds drove in three runs Philadelphia (Espinosa 2-0), N Cleveland, 5-4, Boston blanked Seat- with a double and a single as the tle, 2-0, and Baltimore downed Astros snapped the Cubs' five-game

used his knowledge of the Milwaukee batters' weaknesses to Montreal defeat the Brewers three times in his year with the Tigers. Now he's back with the Brewers was rained out. In National League games, Pittsburgh Houston downed Chicago, 6-2, and

> Major League Baseball Willie Wilson bolted home from third base on a wild pitch by Sid Monge with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, enabling the Royals to

Orioles 4, Angels 2 Pinch-hitter Lee May singled home Slaton, 1-1, was supported by home runs from Cecil Cooper, Gorman the tie-breaking run in the ninth in-Thomas and Ben Oglivie. Thomas ning and Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly also homered in the second game in drove in an insurance run in the 2. pick up his first triumph as a Orioles have now won eight games

Cooper, Mil 6; Aikens and Grich, Cal

DeCirces and Singleton, Balt,

Yastrzemski, Bos., Ford, Cal.

Alexander, Clev, Lezcano, Mil and

Runs Batted In

82 28 341 Kingman, Chi 17; Cruz, Hou 16;

53 18 340 Bonnell, Atl, Driessen, Cin, Turner

77 26 338 American League - Baylor, Cal

78 26 333 , 25; Porter, KC 18; Cooper, Mil 17;

75 25 330 Lynn, Bos 16; Grich, Cal and Lez-

58 24 414 0; Blue, SF 4-1; Andujar and Forsch.

42 17 405 Hou, Ruthven, Phil and Littell, St. L.

58 22 379 Koosman, Minn 3-0: Palmer, Balt,

72 27 375 Ryan, Cal, Wortham, Chi and

62 21 .339 and Winfield, SD 15.

70 27 386 3-0; Jones, SD 3-2.

56 21 .375 Caldwell, Mil 3-1.

American League - Lynn, Bos 8: Bannister and O. Jones, Sea 20.

Cougar Softballers Lose

Scoring six times in each of the the third inning with Pat Maneggia

first two innings. Greenfield Com- stroking a two-run double and Lisa

munity College topped Manchester Zoppa an RBI single. Three more

Community College, 15-7, in women's Cougar tallies were plated in the

softball action yesterday at Nike fourth with Maneggia and Laura

The loss was the Cougars' fourth in Greenfield added three insurance

Greenfield moves to 10-4 with the Maneggia was 3-for-3 with three

Bennet Junior High jayvee baseball Dave Dougan. Woodward got credit

MCC came back with four runs in for-3 each for the Cougars.

Bennet JV Nine Triumphs

a row and pegs their record at 4-10. runs in the sixth.

team swung into its 1979 season for the win.

innings and was most effective as Assumption.

59 22 373

National League - Murphy, Atl 7,

Kingman, Chi 6; Bonnell, Atl 5

Matthews, Atl. Schmidt, Phil.

Milner, Pitt and Simmons, St. L. 4.

57 19 .333 cano, Mil 15.

National League - Foster, Cin 18;

Pitching

Victories

National League - Richard, Hou 4-

American League - John, NY and

Jenkins, Tex 4-0; Drago, Bos and

Strikeouts

40; Sutton, LA 24; Blue, SF 22;

Knepper, SF 21; Hooton, LA and

American League - Ryan, Cal 35:

Jenkins, Tex 30, Wortham, Chi 23,

Plaisant delivering key blows.

National League - Richard, Hou

Elsewhere in the American Astros 6, Cubs 2 California, 4-2. New York at Oakland winning streak

League Leaders

56 21 375

poned by rain.

W L Pet. GB Underdog 76ers 7 7 533 3 4 And Hawks Alive

Straining Effort

NEW YORK (UPI) - Few athletes relish the situation, but maybe there is some merit in trailing badly in a playoff series. The idea for the underdog is to plant that little bit of doubt. "The question is, can Philadelphia first half, San Antonio trailed by only come back?" San Antonio's George 50-38 at halftime.

Gervin said Thursday night, after the Erving finished with 32. Steve Mix Philadelphia 76ers defeated the added 21, Maurice Cheeks 18, and Spurs, 120-97, to prolong their best-of- Bobby Jones 16. James Silas led the seven Eastern Conference semifinal. Spurs with 19 points and Larry Kenon Department will conduct Alumni If that sounds like Gervin is had 16. experiencing those first little twinges The Hawks, led by John Drew, who 17 year olds (can't 18 by Aug. 1,) of doubt, then how about the was playing on an inflamed foot, and April 30 thru May 4 from 6:30 p.m.-Washington Bullets, who once had Eddie Johnson, who has an injured 8:30 p.m. at the West Side Rec.

the Atlanta Hawks down, 3-1, in the knee, moved into the lead in the tying the series and forcing a seventh couple of times before the Hawks baseball must register now but will 'It will be a tough game, the second period.

San Diego (Perry 2-0) at definitely," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. "When we were ahead 3we fell into the normal psychological trap. Wut I said at the beginning I thought it would be a long

L Pct. GB In other NBA playoff series, Seat- With Drew and Johnson both 4 .750 - tle has eliminated Los Angeles, 4-1, scoring 22 points and Dan Roundand Phoenix, leading Kansas City, 3- field, playing with a bruised 1. will host the Kings Friday. shoulder, contributing 16, the Hawks
Philadelphia perhaps represents led by 12 points at the end of the third 1, will host the Kings Friday. 6 7 462 41/2 the biggest surprise, since it owns period. The Bullets never came 6 11 .353 61/2 that reputation for failure in the within 11 points again. Obviously we had our backs to the left after scoring just 11 points and

GB wall and we still do," said Sixers' Elvin Hayes, their leading scorer 5 .667 - Coach Billy Cunningham. "Tonight with 24 points, was unable to carry 12 7 .632 - the defens, was the key." 10 6 .625 1/2 Julius Erving struck for 16 points - But Washington's Kevin Grevey 9 8 .529 2 in the third quarter, a definite im- promises the Bullets can win the petus for the team - especially since showdown. "The other guys really didn't seem of a playoff before," he said. "Our to get going," Erving said, "so I took season won't be complete until we've

6 12 .333 51/2 Gervin was having problems. on myself in that third period. I've eliminated the Hawks." never seen George shoot so poorly but as a team they all shot poorly. Despite its horrendous play in the

Alumni Boys

opening minutes and never trailed

went in front to stay midway through not be allowed to tryout until school of the high school season. Carl Silver at the Rec. 647-3084.

> CHICAGO (UPI) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he has quietly taken an active role in trying to solve the ongoing umpires' strike "The commissioner is very much in-

Association luncheon. "You are sometimes much better off to work uietly in the back room."

LIKE A BOLENS.

NO MOWER MULCHES

"We've been in the seventh game

Wes Unseld fouled out with 7:16

Bowling

MOUNTAIN DEW - Doughney 212-199-580, San-Texas (Alexander 1-0) at Chicago Shelia Price 200-181-212- dy Mason 461, Laura Hobbs 593, June Eccher 178-476, 467.

Cleveland (Garland 0-1) at Kansas Lee Bean 176-191-538, Valarie Allemen 184-175- KofC - Ray Duhamel Baltimore (Flanagan 2-2) at 499. Edith Tracy 180-471, 203, Dennis Guay 203, Bill Mae Cavagnaro 180-462, New York (Guldry 2-1) at Seattle Lois Brown 177-459, Terry 224-562, Ron Jaworski 210-Derrane 199, Bee Moquin 556, Hank Nadeau 551, Bob Boston (Rainey 1-0) at California 473, Pat Thibodeau 476, Cappa 202, Don Sacco 210, Norma Martin 451. Tish Ed Yourkas 200. Nels Johnson 207-569. Max Smole 203. Dwyer 466. Ellie Newcomb 558. MONTREAL (UPC) - National FRIENDSHIP - Terry

Hockey League scoring champion Priskwaldo 177-233-565. Bryan Trottier of the New York Lee Bean 175. Sandy Islanders was named 1978-79 player Adams 181, Lou Toutain Godin 157-168-423, Larry of the year Thursday by The Hockey 180-459, Jeff Dupont 216, Quirion 177-470, Dave News. Bryce Hence 508, Pete Ostuni 183-410, Jon New-Al Arbour was named coach of the Priskwaldo 506, Don comb 150-156-408. year for guiding the Islanders to a Searles 531, Dick Woodfirst-place finish while Baz Bastien, bury 523, Bill Zwick 539, DUSTY - Joe LaVae 214general manager of the Pittsburgh Jack Davis 526, Roger Penguins, was selected executive of Feder 510, Tom Kershaw 205-203-629, Ray Chittick the year by the Montreal-based 532

RBIs and Donna Daniels and Zoppa 2weekly publication. Transactions

Pro Football Pittsburgh - Veteran guard John 504, Lorie Levere 182-189- Lawrence 220-592, Rich Shrugging off rainy conditions, were relievers Craig Woodward and Hicks announced his retirement. 540, Lynda Raymond 228- Higgins 213, Mike Green Bay - Traded cornerback 180-571, Gail Rurka 195-466, Masilonis 201-219-588, Don Willie Buchanon to San Diego for Irene Savoie 179-475. Tourtelotte 211, Les Block yesterday with a 16-6 trouncing of Dean Page had two doubles and seventh-round draft pick next week Evelyn Feder 181-452, Dec 202-207, Bob Szatkowsk Assumption at Moriarty Field. Bob Wobel two safeties for Bennet It was the opener for both clubs while Mark Mirucki and Kevin St. Louis — Obtained fourth-year 471, Terry Sieminski 452, 223-621, Ken Hesford 217-Tim Carmel hurled the first 4 1/3 Watras each had two blows for linebacker Jimbo Elrod from Kansas Marilyn Meyers 456, Gerry 215-621, Denny Carlin 201.

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Connors, Borg Win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg took different routes but both advanced to the semifinals of a \$250,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Thursday

Connors, the No. 2 seed in the tournament, shook off the effects of a first-set, tie-breaker loss to Roscoe Tanner, the tournament's fifthseeded player, before moving to a 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 win. Borg started out strong for the first time in the tournament and easily knocked off Gullikson, 6-2, 6-3. In the first quarterfinal match, No.

ble disposing of South Africa's Johan Kriek, 6-3, 6-3 Connors faces McEnroe in a semifinal match Friday and Gene Mayer, who defeated Haly's Adriano Panatta, 6-3, 6-4, faces Borg in the

3 seed John McEnroe had little trou-

The finals will be Saturday. Connors broke Tanner to go ahead 4-3, in the first set but Tanner, using his powerful first serve, held the rest of his serves and broke Connors in the 10th game. With the set tied, 6-6. Tanner easily won the 12-point tiebreaker, 7-1, taking the final point on a service winner.

Connors came back immediately to break Tanner's first serve of the second set. Connors served out the se-Atlanta's John Drew strains as he is about to fall backwards held service in the third set until Concond set and the two players each after collision with Bullets' Wes Unseld. Left is Elvin Hayes. nors broke Tanner's serve in the seventh game - despite Tanner delivering the 11th of his 13 aces in

Borg, who started very slowly in his two previous tournament wins, was sharp from the beginning against Gullikson. Borg said his game improved from the day before when he ad to go three sets to defeat John

"I was more consistent today Borg said. "I had a better feel for the pall. It was a little strange winning

May Register

The Manchester Recreation Baseball League registration for 15-Atlanta won, 104-86, Thursday, again. The Bullets tied the game a Those presently playing school

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> volved in the situation," he said in a

He said the leagues' stand against the umpires' demands - primarily for more on-the-road expense money is a "guestion of principle." If the umpires had gone to the leagues before spring training and tried to "work things out," the strike may have been averted. He did not



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Wakefield Soft Touch Like in Playing Days

Mich. (UPI) — Dick Wakefield thumbs, going under for the third time, or getting totally wiped out and you'd never hear a peep out of him.

No matter how bad things get with him, he'll always assure you they're he has always been. You know, keep years old, was given a \$51,000 bonus only under prodding by the Detroit Tigers and a new

Packard automobile. It was the player up to then and in the relatively all he ever wanted to do was hit and was willing to pay the \$7,500 waiver short time he spent in the majors he that he generally took the path of price to get me when only a few days made a total of \$300,000, all of which least resistance and dissipated his before Lane had given \$100,000 plus a Where? Only the Shadow knows. Dick Wakefield, who has a heart as

he's in the far from affluent shape he's in today. with him couldn't be better. "What are you doing now?" I asked

the big St. Bernard-like former Tiger Tigers until 1946 and they traded him slugger who makes his home in this

"I'm doing very little of anything. he said. "A little public relations for a food company in Detroit, some appraising in probate courts and occasionally I act as a receiver in bankruptey court. That's about it. I used to travel a lot but you run out of funds. Living with Eddie Fisher (the singer) on and off for 15 years, in his prime years, was a gas. He's a great

"What did you do for him?" I asked Wakefield. "Nothing," he said. "Just bummed around the country with him. I met him around the pool at

Dick Wakefield contends friends are everything in life. He has hundreds all over the country and if they ever need anything, all they have to do is ask him. If he doesn't have what they need, he'll go get it.

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given away everything I ever made he refused to report when the late one way or another. They say there's George Weiss tried to cut his salary could be hanging from his no pockets in coffins. You never see a Eventually, he did report and the Brink's truck following a funeral. Yanks traded him to the White Sox You know, people always talk about during spring training for pitcher Joe that \$51,000 bonus I got from the Ostrowski and \$100,000. Tigers. I paid \$23,000 of it in taxes. Wakefield never reported to the

"Frankly, I think I made a mistake White Sox because the general getting the bonus. It caused envy and manager there, Frank Lane, refused enmity among the other players. to upgrade his contract, A.W. "Hapgoing to turn out all right. That's how What I'd tell players today is get all py" Chandler, the Commissioner at you can. Work hard and earn it." the time, ruled Wakefield belonged to Some things about his baseball the Yankees and a few days later. Back in 1941, Wakefield, barely 20 career still rankle but that comes out they traded him to Oakland of the

There was criticism that Wakefield tin and Jackie Jensen. never worked hard enough after he "Imagine that, not a single biggest bonus ever paid an untried got the money from the Tigers, that American or National League team

"That's a lot of bull," he snapped. still upset over it 29 years later. "I was the Most Valuable Player in "I was blackballed because I had big as a bowling alley, is one of the the Texas League and hit .316 the been harsh with Weiss and had softest touches you'll ever see. He's a first year I came up with the Tigers refused to report to the White Sox. sucker for a sob story and he'll do The following year I was in the I'm sure I was blackballed by all anything for a friend, which is why Navy's Pre-Flight program. When I the other clubs." rejoined the Tigers that same year, I Wakefield played only three games hit .355 in the last 78 games. Then I with the Yankees in 1950 and only had to go back in the Navy and that three more in 1952 with the Giants. Ask him, and he'll tell you things wasn't my fault. What does a guy After which he was all through with have to do?"

Wakefield didn't return to the

ballplayer for me." Wakefield said.

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809. The new total, including the reduction is \$713,165 an increase of \$94,728 or 15.3 percent. Major reductions were in of salary items and fire department proposals.

Recommended salaries for town officials are first selectman, \$12,400 (a reduction of \$600); selectmen \$920 each; treasurer, \$2,240 which is \$360 less than requested; tax collector, \$7,320, a reduction of \$480 from the request; town clerk, \$9,750, reduction of \$875; registrars total of \$1,42,879 an increase of four percent or \$43,956 Salaries projected for the 1980-81 fiscal year are: First

selectman, \$14,000; selectmen, \$1,000 each; treasurer, \$2,400; tax collector, \$8,200; town clerk, \$11,000; and registrars, \$800 each. Before the regular meeting an executive session of both

board and selectmen agreed on a two-year contract for following year. Originally David MacArthur, assessor,

The salary for 1979-80 is \$6,000 and \$6,500 for the had requested \$7,000 for the coming year. Also the board's agreed with MacArthur's request that his clerk's positions should be changed to that of "assistant to the

Panel Chops School, Town Budgets

Fire Department operation budget requests was mill rate for the coming fiscal year. reduced from \$15,500 to \$14,000. The Emergency Medical Service request, \$4,754 to \$3,500. Also the new and replacement equipment was reduced from \$8,700 to \$7 The original request for general government was \$722,
000. Firemen's remuneration request was reduced by \$500 The new total including the reduction is \$712,165 and \$500 leaving an amount of \$3,000 which is no increase.

Additional requests deleted included: \$400 for grading ballfields after First Selectman Aaron Reid said that there is \$1,000 left in that item from the past two years. Also removed was \$500 requested to put an addition onto an existing football storage building at Gilead Hill

over the current budget. The original request was \$1,206,-579, an increase of \$107,656 or 9.79 percent over the current year.

Although the Board of Finance can only recommend the approval or reduction in total amount of two requests, this year board members indicated several budget items Board of Finance and selectmen was conducted concerning the assessor's contract. In open session the finance These were: Salary accounts for pincipals, teachers and non-certified staff; insurance benefits; unemploy-

ment compensation. Central Office Committee, instructional supplies, text books, workbooks and office In other business the board voted to cancel th executive session scheduled for tonight and instead called a special meeting for May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office

Cardiac Signup Extended

register for the cardiac screening testing, and a blood test for should include name, and address program, to be conducted at cholesterol and triglyceride levels. and phone number and the name, ad-Rockville General Hospital, has been A doctor will be in attendance at all dress of the physician to whom the extended to the end of this month. times during the testing program, results should be sent. The two-day screening program is Participants who have a personal The registrant should-also indicate scheduled for May 11 and 12 in the physician should obtain permission preference of session and every hospital cafeteria. On the 11h the to participate in the program, and if attempt will be made to accomhours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. and on possible, for people over 35 years of modate the request. Registration the 12th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. age, a physical examination is will be limited to 200. The check for Dr. Michael Sharon, chief of car- recommended before going through \$50 should be included in the applica-

diology at Rockville General, said the screening process. last year 218 persons were tested and All test results will be kept con- Rockville General Hospital. abnormalities of the heart The testing procedure, commonly who do not have their own doctor tions, will be mailed the week of May referred to as cardiac stress testing, may obtain test results from Dr. 1. In addition to the testing date an measures and records the beating ac- Sharon at the hospital.

In addition to at rest and exercise cost is \$50.

eletrocardiograms, the testing Those interested in participating will not be drawn on the days of the program includes a data summary should write to the hospital's Com-

VERNON - The cut-off date to pressure checks before and during Union St., Rockville. The letter

of that number 39 were found to have fidential and will be turned over to Notification of the time of appoint the participant's own docotor. Those ment, along with further instruc-

Other board of finance action in the assessor's budget Building to complete its budgetary process. Also some request included a reduction in the office expenses acount preliminary work was done on revenue figures with no of \$100 and the clerk's salary request of \$700 was reduced action taken by the board. At Tuesday's special meeting the board intends to complete the budget and to project a



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Family Life Education Program, will be Woman's Club, St. George's Episcopal teen-agers open lines of communications Parents Advisory Committee.

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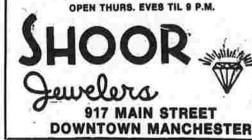
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Dated at Bolton, Conn., this 23rd day of April, 1979. Ilvi J. Cannon Jean S. Gately Registrars of Voters Catherine K. Leiner

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and answers are some hints which may be useful new soil, raking it level. light rolling possibly would Scatter new seeding and do some good by pressing Q Several old bottle I hosing, if necessary, until been heaved by trost into recently acquired have the new seeding shows. I eloser contact. both an odor and a coating would lift the sod on any

inside that seem impossi- hummocks, remove a porble to remove. There must some way. What is it?-R.K., Philadelphia A. Eve cleaned old bottle with dry mustard powder about one level tablespoonful to the quart

of water. Fill a bottle halfway and swish the solution vigourously. Then rinse in the same fashion with two or more waters and just as vigorously, Ir my experience, this treatment always removed an latent odor and discoloration. Once I added a handul of clean, fine sand to mustard solution, it helped in the removal of an especially stubborn

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Robert Weiss Thursday night Employment and Training Act departments.

terim supervisor of the department. Weiss' proposal. He also has recommended a part-time clerk position that would cost the town \$5,220.

federal Community Development of two positions in the Health Departprogram. Town residents last week ment - a clerk and a health inspector approved a ban that will prohibit the town from participating in the The department has lost about \$24. 000 in Community Development

\$22,338 to \$21,691 Two positions — Under the plan proposed by Weiss.

heavy labor personnel.

retained and continue her duties with physicals would be provided by the amicus curiae brief — a "friend of the State of California wouldn't have the permits to be issued before any the case. the elderly as well as serve as in- department only for police, fire and court" action - so it can become in- filed it," Pagano said This would increase her salary "Other employees which pose from \$12,208 to \$15,265, according to lower liability risks to the town dent, and the Manchester Endower liability risks to the town dent, and the Manchester Endower liability risks to the town dent, and the Manchester Endower liability risks to the town dent, and the Manchester Endower liability risks to the town dent, and the Manchester Endower liability risks to the town dent, and the Manchester Endower liability risks to the town dent, and the Manchester Endower liability risks to the town dent. would be examined by their own vironmental Coalition, a loosely J.C. Penney Co. would have been projects.

proposed reductions in the Health employee who would be funded The total reduction in the town might be asking Ms. Wicks to do Weiss said.

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limited than before, and other cuts from automobiles in nearby Nevada. The attorneys representing been issued for major construction now has no plan for controlling air There also now is one full-time also would be made in department has joined a federal lawsuit that a Dworkin and the coaltion. Bruce projects after testing had shown that pollution from automobiles. They are position funded totally by the town, functions resulting from the loss of town resident has taken in connection Beck and Anthony Pagano, said they automobile traffic generated by the seeking an injunction to stop con-Weiss has proposed that the full-time worker. Diane Wicks, be would be dropped, and new employee

An employee assistance program ton project in town.

The State of California has filed its "If it wasn't an important case, the "If it

and Human Services Departments to through that program for part of the department's budget would be \$24,- too much. meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town, even meet the elimination of Community wear. The total cost to the town wear and the elimination of Community we

Human Services director and a clerk the housing inspection would con- MANCHESTER — The State of Second Circuit Court in New York acre Buckland Industrial Park - had been funded partly with Com- tinue, although it would be more California, concerned about pollution later this year.

Weiss recommended a cut in the funds that had been used for housing Human Services Department from inspection.

Services Department. She said the "I'm confident she can do it,"

Herald Reporter with the J.C. Penney Co. construc- were pleased with California's deci- project would not cause serious air struction until a permit is obtained.

physician and any problems would be under treatment prior to the end of The federal suit challenges the U.C. Penney is building a two-tion without obtaining such a permit.

Thus, J.C. Penney began construction without obtaining such a permit.

California Joins In Penney Lawsuit By GREG PEARSON direct source permit program.

volved in the federal lawsuit filed by Connecticut had an indirect source In 1977, however, the state dropped torney General George Deukmejian,

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major construction work was done. The action, filed by California At-

Thus, J.C. Penney began construc- Nevada also has dropped its indirect

suit say, however, that the EPA deci-The indirect source permits had sion was improper because the state

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Stan also carried a little battery operated fan to blow

smoke back into the faces of people who smoked while he was eating.

With the prices one has to pay in restaurants today, we should demand top quality food and first-class service. It is our willingness to accept mediocrity that makes for sloppy service, bad food and shoddy merchandise in general. As for Stan's little fan, he should be congratulated for having the courage to give those inconsiderated boors a

having the courage to give those inconsiderated boors a taste of their own pollution.

You probably think I'm just another cheap, demanding, hard to please klutz like Stan, but I'm not. I'm one of the millions of weak, gutless wonders of the world who gets ignored, pushed around and walked over while continuing to overtip for second rate service because I never had the guts NO GUTS IN FARMINGTON

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DEAR ABBY: A friend recently invited us to her home for a salad dinner. Every guest was asked to bring a salad as well as a going-away gift for a mutual friend who was moving. When we arrived, there were no less than 75 people

standing around. There was no place to sit. The guests were trying to juggle their plates in one hand and coffee cups in

I am of the opinion that when you invite people to dinner you should provide them with a comfortable place to eat. This was a building contractor's home. Maybe they just wanted to show it off to as many people as possible. Or perhaps they wanted to round up as many gifts as they I've had it. The next time they invite us, I'll say, "Thanks,

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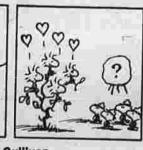
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LEO (July 23-Aug. Z2) Enjoy your friends for their companionship today, but be wary of being drawn into deals that could cost you money. Some on might get burned.

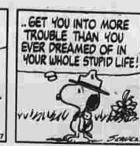


Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz

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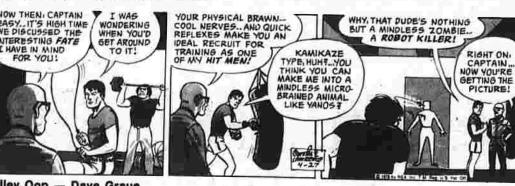




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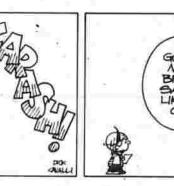
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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History of weak two bids

can and of Jacoby modern and is a bid we can reco-mend to all bridge players today. In fact, we will devote 0 AKE722 bid.

If no one is using weak two bids, East opens one club in fourth seat. South overcalls in spades, West bids hearts, North raises spades and probably West winds up making an easy five hearts. When South opens with a weak two spades, West does not act. North jumps to four spades and that bid buys the contract. KQ653 KJ943 + AQ87

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If East and West cash two hearts and one club, South is held to 10 tricks; if they don't cash out, he makes Dealer: South

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By Oswald Jacoby

Howard Schenken made one great contribution to bridge bidding. Together with the late Edward Hymes Jr., he developed the weak two bid in 1942 or 1943.

He did not invent it. It had been used in the old Vanderbilt Club system. It had been suggested by Thornton Richwhat we bid in response to partner's opening bid of one spade. We raise to two spades. Our second choice is one

notrump.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPR ardson and used in various forms by many others, but Howard and Eddy produced a workable bid that is in general expert use, is part of



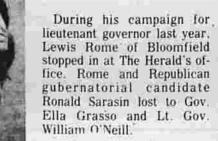
WHY MUST WE ALWAYS MEET IN THIS CREWBY DIVE?





 As a special treat, students at the Early Learning Resource Center at Robertson School were visited recently by a clown from Arts Encounter, David Tabatsky, who used clown make-up to paint the children's faces. Norman Vittner, left, made up as a hobo, shows a look of surprise to his classmates, Brent Ainsworth, center, a grinning Pierrot, and Laurie Smith, right, as Auguste. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester's 12th Assembly District. He and his wife, Wilma,









Manchester this year moved into the deputy majority leader role in the senate, where he is serving his fifth term. Barry also serves as Manchester's



Judge of Probate William FitzGerald had the easiest reelection campaign of anyone in 1978. He ran unopposed and received more votes than any other candidate in Manchester.

Joseph Sweeney, Democratic town director of Manchester. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Pascal Mastrangelo, left, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority, and Frank Lupien, a .citizen, attend a Manchester Board of Directors meeting. (Herald photo by

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Manchester in 1947 and offer late and the late of the building don't bother Gagnon,

hours a night, but he has to Those late nights out

Leon Gagnon's new job is quite a change.

He is the night jamitor at the town's Municipal Building. He spends most loomfixer at the Cheney loom is described in the Army in World War II at a pretty good wartine assignment of the Army in World War II at a pretty good wartine assignment of the Army in World War II at a pretty good wartine assignment of the building don't bother Gagnon. He has had a chance to man the police in 1947 and after late-night meetings. This has sometimes from the Army in World War II at a pretty good wartine assignment of the building don't bother Gagnon. However, he stay to lock the building don't bother Gagnon. Though war ended, though the started working past mid-war ended, though the started working there in 1947 and after late-night meetings. This has sometimes the policeman in Hawaii. "I went back twice," he war ended, though the started working past mid-war ended though the start



While most others have finished their business at and cleaning the offices. Here, he is shown doing his first duty of Manchester's Municipal Building, Leon Gagnon spends his the evening - cleaning the back entrance into the town hall evening hours sweeping the floors, emptying the wastebaskets building at 41 Center St. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



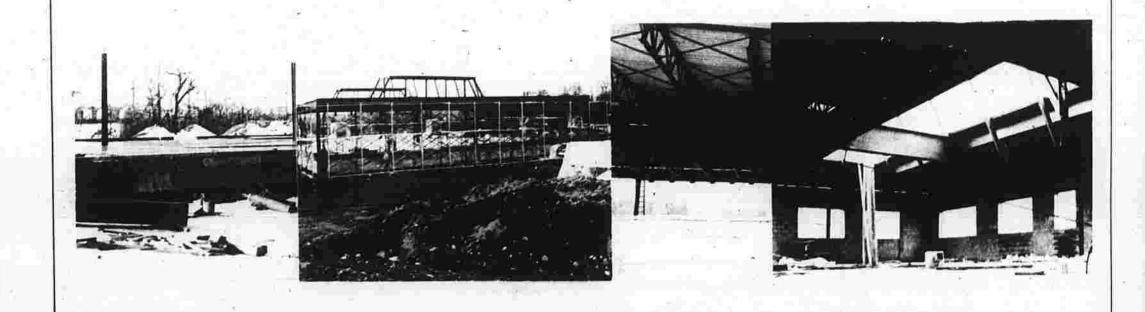
Leon Gagnon began work last year as the night-time anitor at Manchester's Municipal Building. He is a retired employee from Cheney Mills, where he worked for more than 20 years. Born in Canada, he now resides on Falknor Drive. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



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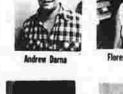














































Ted Cummings, foreground, and others check results of the democratic gubernatorial primary determining the candidacy of inumbent Ella Grasso or Robert Killian. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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State Sen. Marcella Fahey at a meeting of Manchester's Democratic Town Committee back in her pre-state senate days. She was

elected in November after defeating thenincumbent George Hannon for the Democratic nomination. Her district includes all of East Hartford and part of

Manchester has had two primary elections in the past 2½ years, and this man has been involved in both. In 1976, Fred Peck defeated

Marion Mercer for the Republican registrar of voters job, which he has held since 1960.

Last November, though, Peck was the loser in a primary. Walter Joyner, now the state representative, defeated him for the GOP nomination in the 12th Assembly District.

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Political conventions always attract many party workers. Here, two of Manchester's active Republicans, Nathan Agostinelli left, and William Diana, discuss matters at last summer's GOP state convention.

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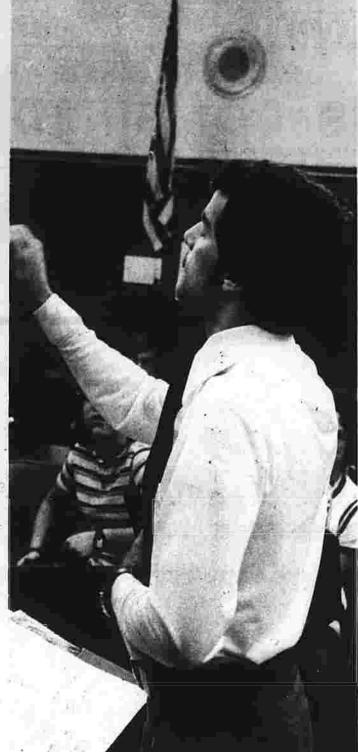
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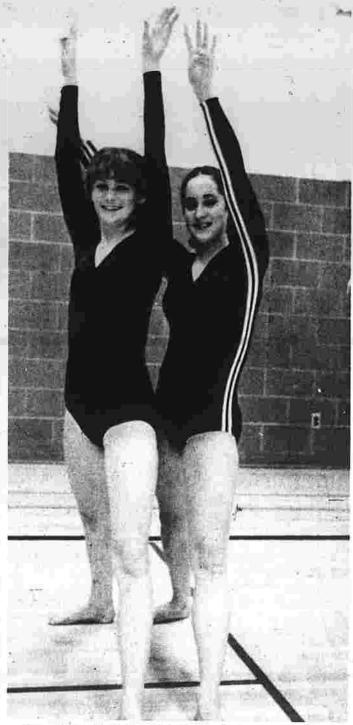
Performing...



David Tabatsky, formerly with Arts Encounter, clowns around on Manchester's Main Street while he thumbs a ride to nowhere. (Herald photo by Pinto)



James Bosco, music teacher at Illing Junior High School in Manchester, gives the up beat during a school band rehearsal. (Herald photo by



Nancy Bartlett, left, and Kathy Roach assume a preliminary stance before beginning a gymnastic duo routine at Manchester's Illing Junior High School. (Herald photo by





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Damon Petraglia struts out of the center ring after announcing one of the many acts during a circus at the Center Road School in Vernon (Herald photo by Richmond)





Percussionists wait to beat the drums in Johnson and Larry Oates. (Herald photo by the Illing Junior High School band. From left Pinto) are Robert Patrick, Fred Hughes, David



The music goes down and around when Manchester's Illing Junior High School. Duane Sweet, left, and Eric Nelson push that (Herald photo by Pinto) middle valve down during a band rehearsal at



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Ready to make other people laugh are these are Norman Vittner, Brent Ainsworth and students at Robertson School in Manchester Laurie Smith. (Herald photo by Pinto) who have been made up as clowns. From left

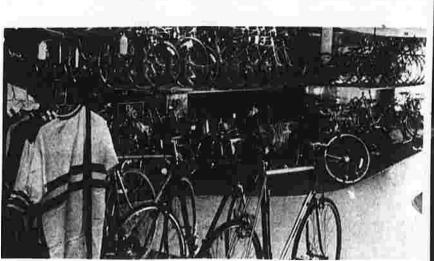


Lou Joubert, at left with saxophone, and his Patrick's Dance at the Manchester Senior band strike up some jig tunes for the St. Citizens Center. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



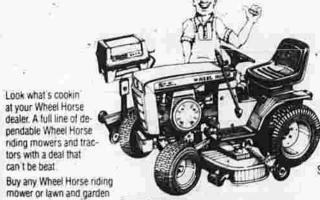
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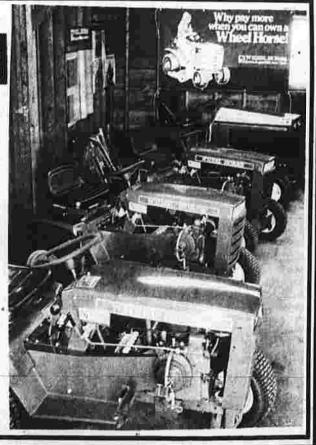
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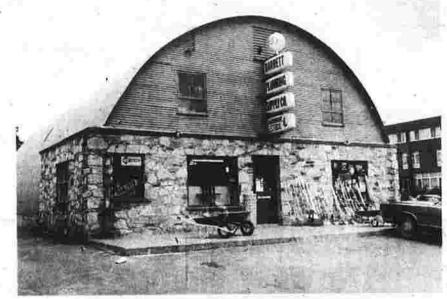
A small cartridge explodes into a spray of colored sparks against the night sky during the Fourth of July fireworks display in East Hartford, left, as faces of the spectators are illuminated by the brilliant light





Robertson School in Manchester, becomes (Herald photo by Pinto) that of a clown while she is being made up by

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Carl Dauber adds a touch of humor to his clown painting in an art class at Manchester's Senior Citizens Center. (Herald photo by Pin-



Ladies at Manchester's Senior Citizens Center concentrate on mixing colors, perspective and form while they work on their pain-tings. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Art McKay defines the branches of a tree in a farm scene he works on during an art class (Herald photo by Pinto)

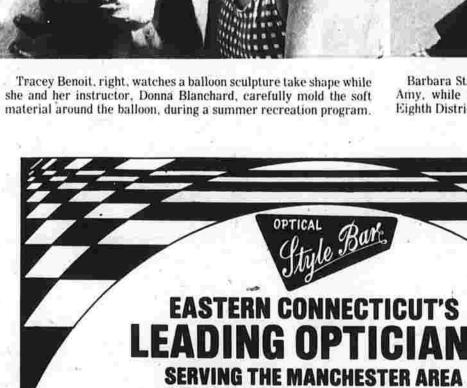


Meryl Walker adds a brush stroke to her painting during an art class at the Senior Citizens Center in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)





Barbara Starkweather holds her daughter. Amy, while she waves at marchers in the Eighth District Parade last summer.



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Chris Diamond, 8, finds out what it's like to be somebody else while being decked out in a wig and mustache in a theater street emonstration during Manchester's sidewalk sale days.





Behind all that frou-frou and under the wig is Robbie Sheftel who is being made up by a member of a theater group as part of the com-

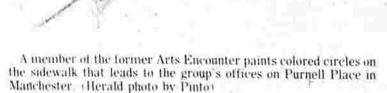


"See what I've got." Michico Stoutnar holds his stringer heavy with a good catch. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The happy face behind the big cone of cotton candy belongs to Tommy Strano of 49 Hemlock St., Manchester, who is enjoying one of the many attractions at the annual St.





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At Work...



Michael Nimirowski, deputy tax assessor for the Town of Manchester, talks about an office matter with Betty Tighe, left, and Judy



Maurice Pass calls for bid raisers at the annual Manchester Police Department auction.



Phyllis Derrick spends hours each week on the phone, answering questions, taking information needed by Town Manager Robert Weiss or gathering details for the upcoming Board of Directors agenda. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Energy Prime Factor In Secretary's Duties

MANCHESTER —Few people will of the town.

She acts as chief organizer of the town manager's schedule. She has a list of his

The always-in-motion Mrs. Derrick scheduled meetings and has been known to serves as secretary to Town Manager drop him an occasional reminder about an upcoming appointment.

One of her primary duties is the manages to complete the work needed by preparation each month of the agenda and the manager, the board or other town staff adjacent communications that go to the members.

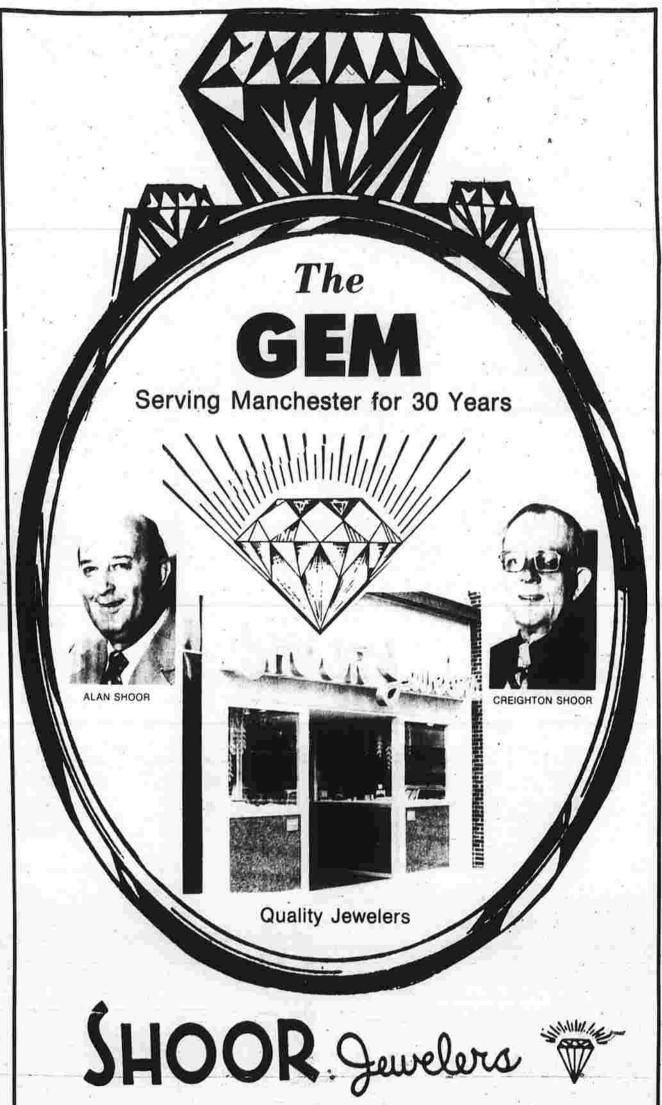
Town Board of Directors.

She has been doing the job for 10 years

Town Board of Directors. "That's my big job of the month along with 10,000 others," she said with a laugh.

She also has to type, file, compile and correlate all kinds of other information favorite skaters are Dave Keon and Rick connected with the day-to-day operations.

duties, but her apparently endless supply of fuel allows her to get those done and still have time to smile and say hi to the still have time to smile and say hi to the many visitors who stop at the manager's and digging out some long-lost document needed for a town study, Mrs. Derrick



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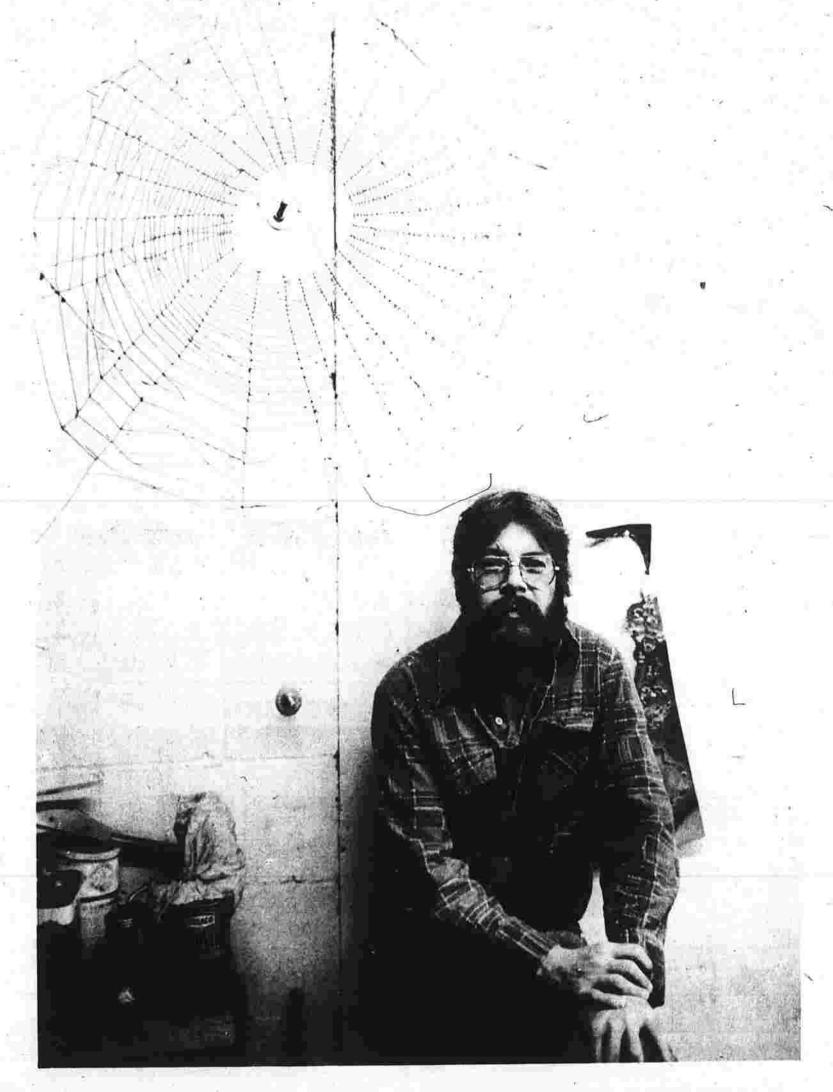
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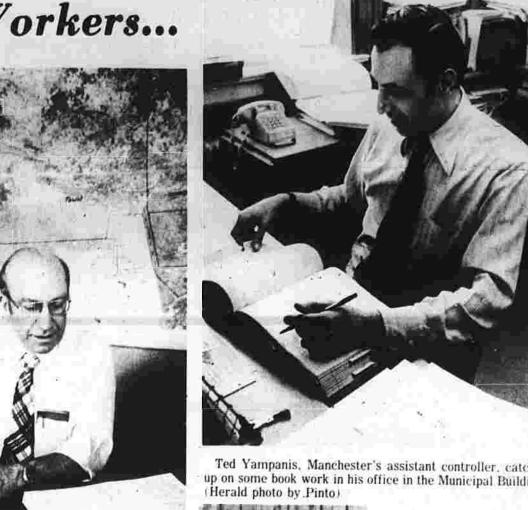


Faces and Places



Sculptor Roger DiTarando of Manchester takes a breather in his East Hartford studio. DiTarando recently presented a one-man exhibition of his animal sculptures at the New Britain Museum of American Art. (Herald photo by Pinto)

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1979



Ted Yampanis, Manchester's assistant controller, catches up on some book work in his office in the Municipal Building.



The assessor's office has more contact with the public than most town offices. Here, Joseph Breault, one of Manchester's deputy assessors, talks to a property owner about property



The title may have changed in the past year, but the man who holds the position hasn't. Thomas Moore this year moved another telephone call at the into the newly created job of director of finance for the Town Town of Manchester's town atof Manchester. He previously had served as the town's con-

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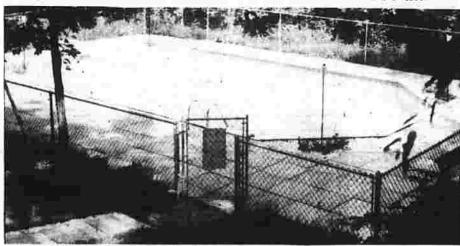
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Keeping track of the pension fund and the other matters handled by the treasurer's office is part of the responsibility of Ruth Staum, Manchester's assistant treasurer. (Herald photo by Pinto)





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Employees for the Town of Manchester have a variety of duties involving the day-to-day operation of the government. These include, clockwise from left, Elsie Cone, a secretary in the town manager's office, who looks through a file of job applicants; Judy Pantaleo, who is inspecting a list of the town's property listings; and Barbara Monahan and Larry Tardiff, who are reviewing records in the controller's office. (Herald photos by Pinto)

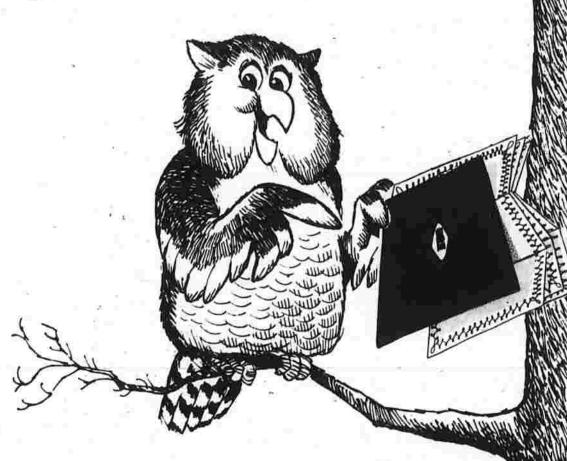


When you call the main telephone number for Manchester's Municipal Building, this probably is the person you will speak to. She is Rita Benito, switchboard operator for the town. (Herald photo by Pinto)

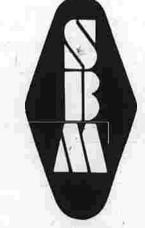


Barbara Mozzer smiles as she types another letter from a Town of Manchester official. She serves as secretary to Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy. (Herald

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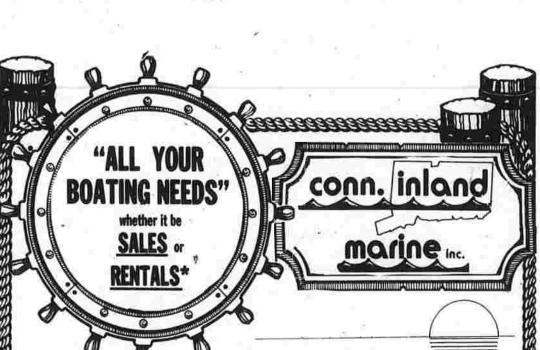
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(Herald photo by Pinto) Road shows an example of post-World War II housing development



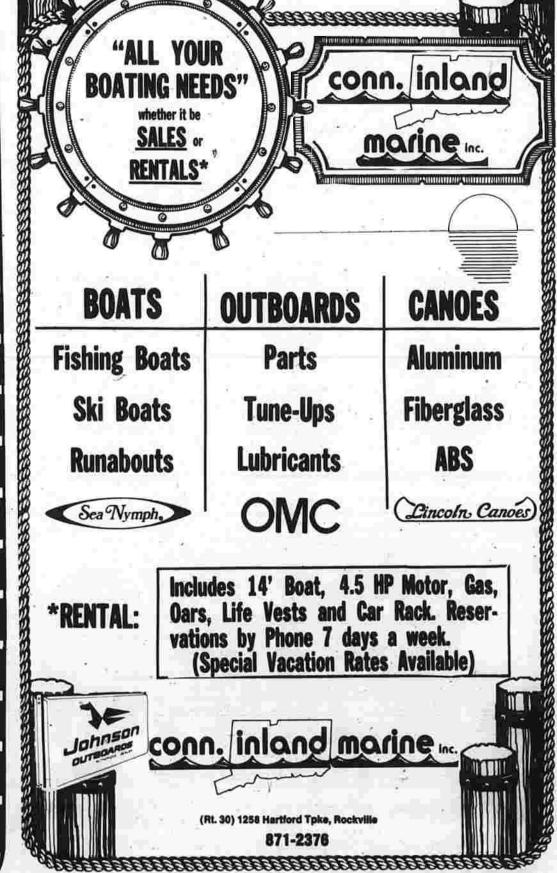
This home at 669 Tolland Turnpike in marker says that Olds served six terms as an Manchester bears an historical marker identifying it as the onetime home of farmer and Revolutionary soldier John Olds, Esq. The







801 Parker St., Manchester 646 - 6400





The William Buckley House at 560 E: Center St., Manchester (Herald photo by Strempfer)



One of Manchester's older type homes is found at 756 N



An older home on 144 Main St., Manchester, assumes a new role as a real estate office. (Herald photo by Pinto)





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Growing Hospital Lacks Parking Space

received grants to further its efforts department energy conservation systems and most recently two visitors vie for a parking spot in the following as the department energy conservation staff and hospital personnel and Memorial streets.

That cleared land, added to the conservation and memorial streets.

hospital buildings and services have developed faster than the parking ac
The current program calls for the department.

The heirs will have to be contacted wind House, which it may do, then department.

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to the hospital is reserved for the cant building at the corner of Haynes years, two buildings on Haynes ministration is looking to hire a possible in a few years. one of the lots across the street from present small parking lot on

on the patients' menus has helped the hospital, hardly adequate bring the dictary program into the hospital, hardly adequate Memorial Street, will make one anymore to handle the demand. The large lot.

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MANCHESTER—Since the Manchester Memorial Hospital's beginning shortly after World War I, the institution has grown both in physical structure and in scientific progress. It has gained national fame for its home-like prepared childbirth in the United States.

Manchester Since the Manchester Memorial Hospital's mational focus. The hospital has been the setting altest visitors must settle for any available space along Russell Street, at least a block or more away from the hospital's long-this parking located in the hospital's long-the hospital has had to contend with an electric programs, Crowell and Wind houses. Recently, the Town Board of Directors ceded Memorial Street to Manchester Memorial Hospital, this past year for a yet to be released at least a block or more away from the hospital's main entrance.

With all this growth and progress the hospital has had to contend with an electric programs and benefit the Memorial Street to the new ment and benefit the Memorial Hospital, which plans to convert the street into a parking lot, but apparently there is a clause in the original land gift to the hospital which stipulates that ment and public relations office now desire to continue providing top of buildings and lots which will relieve the present parking developed laster than the parking according to programs and the demolished. Those services ded Memorial Street to the new ment and benefit the Memorial Hospital, which plans to convert the street into the hospital structure and in scientific programs and benefit the mould he demolished. Those services and benefit the Memorial Hospital, which plans to convert the street into the hospital structure and in scientific programs and benefit the demolished. The would be extended to fill in that would be extended to fill in the hospital administration as a clause in the original land gift to the hospital which stipulates that Memorial Street to continue providing to program is a shifting a clause in the original land gift to the hospital which stipulates that Memorial H located in the green building next to wing and relocating the maternity

commodations could keep up.

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The provide greater health care, inis restricted for emergency and outthe northeast corner of Russell and the lot replaced with proposed mental health additional parking spaces. equipment for the nuclear medicine patient use only. The area adjacent Memorial streets, and another va-center is completed in the next few A hospital spokesman said the ad-skyrocketing costs won't make it



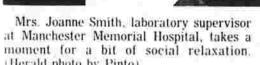
Ultra-sound technicians illustrate Kohler, both of Manchester Memorial calibrations. Performing the demonstration Hospital (Herald photo by Pinto) are Diana Rosiene, standing, and Kimberley

Memorial Hospital, is feeding a patient's in-



emergency department at Manchester formation into a computer "Herald photo by (Herald photo by Pinto)





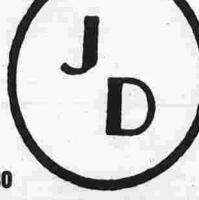






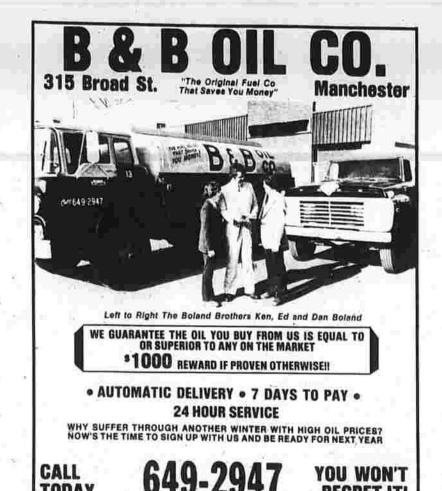
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Wayne Wiganowske, executive chef at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is preparing steaks for one of the hospital's gourmet type menus offered to patients. Broiled lobster, lobster thermador, and other specialty dishes are frequently prepared and served. The kitchen staff also prepares several kinds of special diet menus prescribed according to the patients' needs. By careful comparison shopping, the dietary department has found it can serve attractive food and still be economical. (Herald photo by Pinto)





Raymond Borasky, a respiratory therapist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is shown checking out a blood gas analysis. (Herald



Dr. J. Robert Galvin of the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room staff, reviews some lab test results. (Herald photo



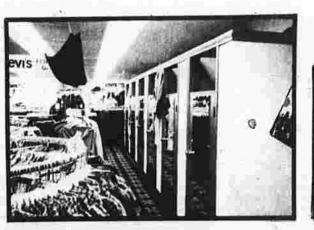


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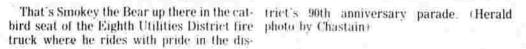
My Store for Levi's is a 31/2 yr. old firm based in Medford, Mass. With the opening of the Manchester Parkade about a year ago, My Store for Levi's opened its 11th store, and since has opened 3 more to date. The company, with Mary Hayden as president, plans to open 3 more in "79" hoping to grow and develope. Manager of the Manchester store is Jan Conkling and her assistant manager is Maria Mirucki.

Mt Store for Levi's is a family store, carrying waist sizes from Boy's 2 to Men's 50, and a complete line of juniors and misses sizes. The service oriented specialty store is concerned about the right fit and style for the right person. The company tries to maintain customer satisfaction by dealing with each person on an individual basis. Levi's track record of more than 100 yrs. of manufacturing a quality product helps make "My Store for Levi's" your place for Levi's!







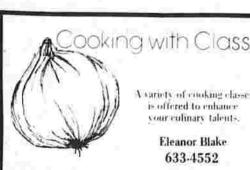








Officials of the Eighth Utilities District listen intently during a district meeting. Top left is Betty Sadloski, tax collector. At bottom left is Howard Keeney, treasurer. Above is Willard Marvin, a district director.





School Superintendent James P. Kennedy pours over his paperwork in his office at 45 N.

H. Arlene Hawkes smiles up from her desk in the office of Dr. J. Gerald FitzGibbon, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Carol Hill, (left), head of the Manchester elementary schools' eading program, and Gloria Hilton, secretary, work out of the Board of Education offices at 45 N. School St. (Herald photo by Pin-

These four secretaries keep busy in the Psychology and Social Work Department of the Manchester school system. (From left to right)-they are Judy O'Connell, Barbara Minella, Ida Surprenant

and Rosemarie Mazzotta. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Andrew Ansaldl Jr., Chairman of the Board Reported: "Another record breaking year has been posted by Manchester State Bank for the year ending 1978. Nathan Agostinelli, President of Manchester State Bank announced record earnings of \$95,286 after taxes, compared to earnings of \$60,796 in 1977 an increase of 57%. Earnings per share in 1978 was \$1.27 compared to \$.81 a share in 1977 an increase of 64%."



Nate Agostinelli, President, stated: "That at our present growth rate we expect 1979 to be another profitable year. Our income was up in all areas ... we attribute this to, our basic policy of "Service to the local Manchester area," Manchester is our home, not a branch. Over the years more and more area residents appreciate our hometown approach and have continued to use our services."

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Manchester school system, checks his busy schedule (Herald photo by Pinto)

Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil personnel services, is in charge of special educa-tion program in the Manchester school

system. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Places...

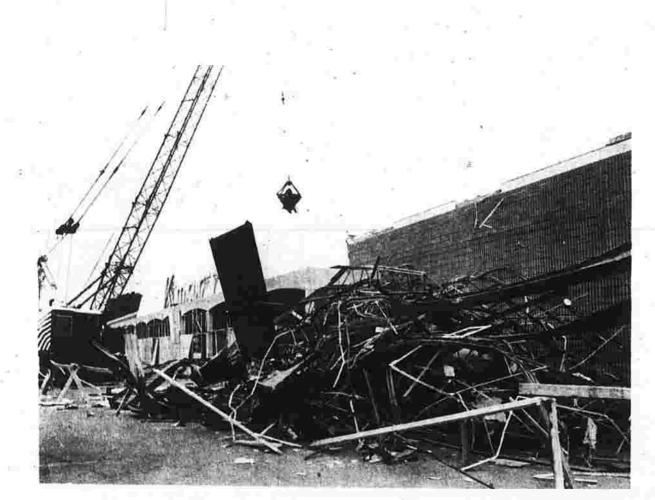


No, these pants have not been hung out to dry. They are on display during last summer's sidewalk sale - on Manchester's photo by Pinto)

Main Street. The sale annually attracts many shoppers who hunt for the bargains. (Herald photo by Pinto)



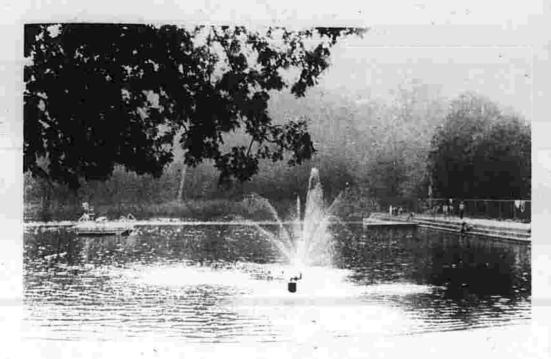
This was the scene last April at East Hart- One worker was killed. (Herald photo by Pinford's Showcase Cinema after a strong wind to) blew over a wall that was under construction.



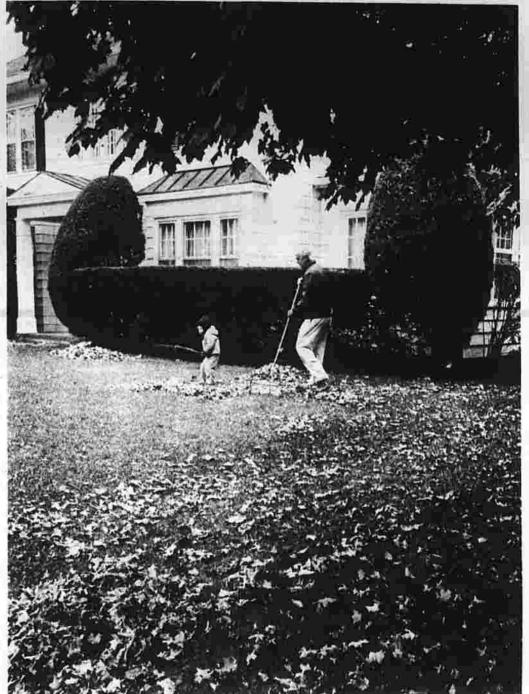
A pile of rubble at the Kmart on Spencer Street waits to be cleared away last fall before reconstruction can begin to replace the roof which collapsed over a year ago under the weight of heavy snow and ice accumulation.











They are working on the lawn of Sullivan's - home at 100 Porter St. (Herald photo by Pinlot of experience raking leaves, so he needs ielp from his grandfather, Phillip Sullivan.

It's a sign of the good old summertime when the aerator is turned on and swimmers gather at Globe Hollow Swimming Pool in Manchester. top, and bottom, Johnson Road, Bolton, was typical of roads throughout the area last January, which were covered with water resulting from heavy rains and flooded streams and rivers. (Herald photos by Bevins and Pinto

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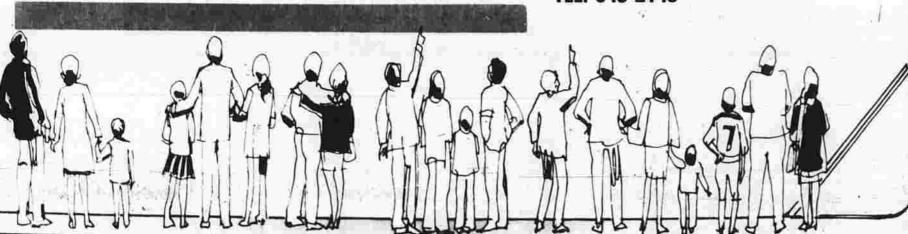
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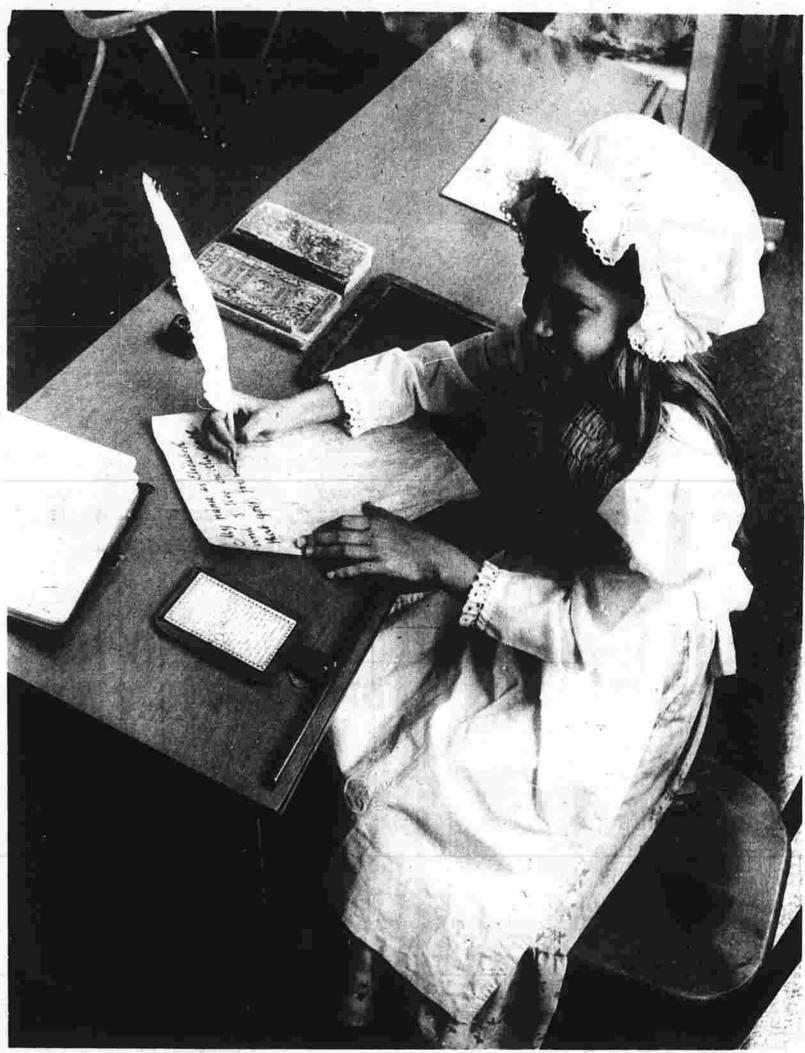




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Faces and Places



Linda Emerson of 32 McCann Drive represents a young student as she may have looked while attending the old Keeney School in Manchester. The refurbished schoolhouse was reconstructed on the grounds of the Cheney Homestead and dedicated last year. (Herald photo by Pinto)

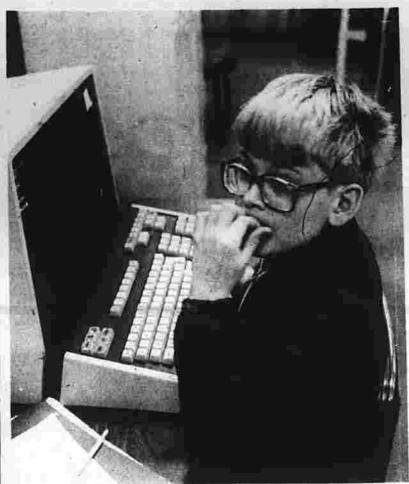
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At School



A Manchester youngster keeps his fingers crossed while he concentrates on a preschool testing session. (Herald photo by Pinto)





Tim Quinn of 12 Grissom Road, Manchester, considers a problem before feeding it into the computer. One of the school system's PROBE students, he and others from the Buckley School visited Economy Electric this week to apply their knowledge about computer programming. (Herald photos by Pinto)

PROBE Finds Bright Students

MANCHESTER - A group of elementary students from Grades 4 to 6 at Buckley School may have looked as though they were playing with a sophisticated toy But in reality, they were students from PROBE. Manchester's program for academically bright elementary students who visited the Economy Electric Supply Inc. to put into practice their knowledge about com-

PROBE is a pilot program in the

as to "basic." the language of the com- puters to solve math problems.

academically bright elementary students. Mrs. Speck said they were taught that Economy Electric by Marvin Weinberg Since February, these students have logical thinking skills are necessary in and Harry Evagelion. been studying data processing with Mrs.
Marcia Rojewski, a Buckley School parent and an employee of Covenant Insurance Co. of Hartford. Mike Vitale, a Leach a robot to get a drink of water. That ning, though, that it would take longer to math instructor at Manchester High was followed by the students' learning to program the computer to complete his School, and their teacher, Mrs. Angela program basic mathematical problems to homework than it would take him to finish reach a solution.

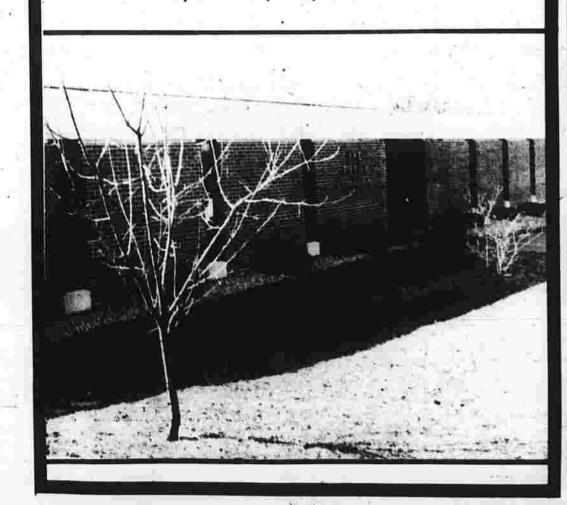
The students were introduced to the The students have made two trips to She said that the students call working various operations of computers as well. Economy Electric to program the com- with computers "one of the neatest

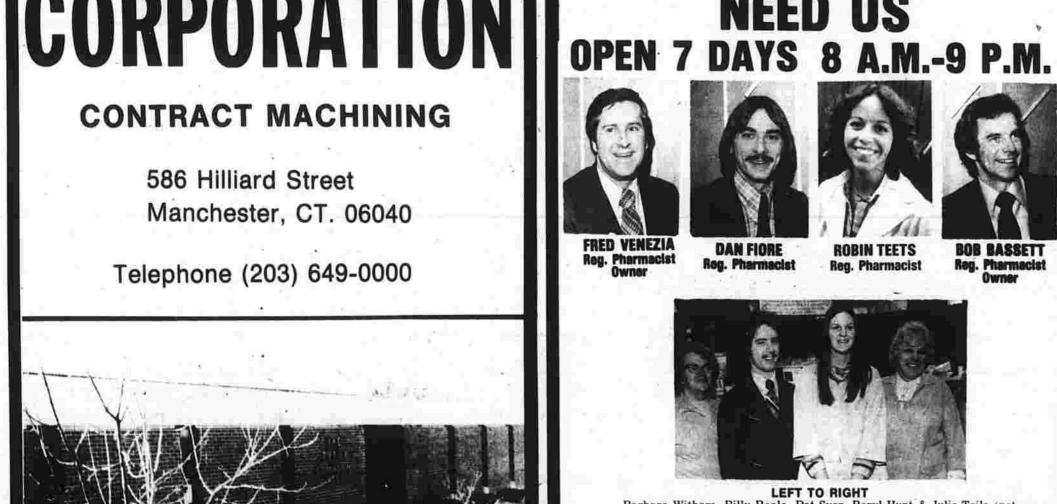
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necessary steps to community improvement, but without the ability to implement changes

committee member. With as many as a dozen committees in action at any given time,

Chamber volunteers generally are business people and professionals from the

can be a burden, these volunteers are committed to the future of the Manchester area

volunteers working with the organization. Area residents interested in determining

THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE THE CHAMBER WORK

the Chamber does can be successful only if it has a professional, capable staff, Under the leadership of President James Breltenfeld, the Chamber's staff of five

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provides direct staff service to the majority of the Chamber Committees.

An organization that takes on as wide a variety of projects and programs as

has come to be recognized throughout the community as a hard-working group of

inquiries and requests, Susan is an expert at finding the answer or locating the person or group with the answer. A graduate of Manchester Community College, Susan also

Mrs. Anita Erickson holds the title of Financial Secretary, but also performs

Anita and her husband Joe live in Manchester with their children Keith, Kim and Lisa.

task is recruiting new Chamber members, Mr. Harp provides a valuable service to the

town as the unofficial greeter for new and expanding businesses. A retired banking

new location. His experience and desire to help make him an excellent representative

and Melinda Muise, two Manchester students using their jobs with the Chamber to

their ability to deal effectively with the wide range of Chamber activities has led

further their skills and experience. Although both young women are receiving training,

New to the Chamber but taking on increasingly important roles are Debble Luz

Both Debbie and Melinda display an enthusiasm and self confidence that makes them an

official, Mr. Harp is at his best when working with small businesses settling into a

Mr. Elting Harp is the Chamber's Membership Representative. While his primary

the additional tasks of membership maintenance and special event coordination. Her organizational skills and knowledge of the community enable her to service several

community groups while seeing to it that Chamber functions flow smoothly.

of the business community. Eiting and Julie Harp are Manchester residents.

them into the daily operation of the office at an unusually fast pace.

important part of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Susan Hebert, the Chamber's Executive Secretary, stands as the first line of contact

the future direction of Manchester now view the Chamber as the ideal place to turn

their energy and ideas into action. Persons seeking a challengine role in the Chamber

area who view their own participation as a means to put something back into the community.

Recent years have seen an increase in the number of non-chamber, non-business related

The key to the success of the Chamber of Commerce programming is the volunteer

groups. Certainly the identification of issues and comprehensive research are

and new programs the Chamber would lose its leadership role in Manchester.

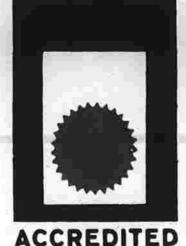
the need for volunteer support is great. Whether it be serving on the Chamber

While taking time off from a busy, demanding business or professional practice

Board of Directors, standing committees, task forces, or work councils, the

opportunity for non-partisan involvement in the affairs of Manchester exists

It cannot be enough for the Chamber to simply point out community problems or set up study



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PURPOSE

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, now in its 79th year of operation, exists to promote the economic, industrial, professional, cultural, and civic welfare of the

As an organization representing more that 300 businesses, professionals, and in dividuals, the Chamber is by nature concerned with issues such as:

Increased business growth and development of jobs
 Revitalization of business areas in Manchester

-Retention of local business -Improved legislation relating to the business community -Improved fiscal climate for the town and region

COMMERCE

In addition to these goals, the Chamber is vitally interested in other aspects of Manchester. A Chamber of Commerce has been defined as "people working together to make their community a better place in which to live and earn a living," In seeking to achieve this higher quality of life for all segments of the community, the Chamber lists several areas of nvolvement that merit organizational activity and support. These include:

-Support for the arts A cleaner environment

-Improved transportation systems —Energy conservation

-Cooperation between education and business

-Crime and vandalism

-Cooperation between community and civic groups -Solicitation Control

MANCHESTER PRODUCT SHOW

The past year marked the initiation of an exciting new venture by the Greater. Manchester Chamber of Commerce. On November 18 and 19 the Chamber sponsored the first annual Manchester Product Show. Conducted in the Manchester High School, the Product Show contained 90 exhibitors and was viewed by more than 4,000 area residents. Undertaken as the result of an idea put forth by Mr. Raymond Robinson, Publisher of the Manchester Evening Herald and then a member of the Chamber's Board of Directors, the Product Show was envisioned as a vehicle to enable the wide range of retailers, services, and manufacturers in the Manchester area to put themselves on display to the public. Although original plans called for 40 to 50 displays, the resp from the business community was overwhelming and led to the largest show

of its kind ever to be held in Manchester Manchester enjoys the benefit of a broadly based industrial and retail community, and the Product Show enabled Manchester residents a unique opportunity to

experience the full spectrum of services and products under one roof. The huge success of the 1978 Manchester Product Show has led the Chamber of Commerce to program the event as an annual affair. The addition of even more displays, and expanded entertainment program, and more involvement by community organizations are sure to put the 1979 Product Show at the top of the list of things to do in

With display space already in great demand; potential exhibitors are urged to contact the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce immediately to reserve booths.

CHAMBER SERVICES

In addition to the programming of the Chamber aimed at the broad community the Chamber provides numerous services and materials to individuals and organizations in the Manchester area. Some of the many regular activities of the Chamber Include:

-Operating the Memorial Tree Program

-Preparing and providing town maps

-Distributing information packages to new residents -Maintaining a resource center with over 150 publications

-Handling complaints and inquiries regarding area businesses

 Sponsoring issue oriented seminars -Publishing the following lists and booklets;

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 Industrial Directory * Chamber Members

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Wally Fortin serenades Irene Bissett as Patrick's dance at the Senior Citizens Center.
t'.ey dance to an Irish tune at the St. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



James Breitenfeld, executive vice presi-dent of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



Salem Nassiff, photographer, and owner of Salem Nassiff Studio and Camera Shop at 639 Main St., Manchester. (Herald photo by



Jeff Koelsch is known in sports circles in and outside of Manchester for his enthusiastic support of baseball and other athletic activities (Herald photo by Strempferi

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Jacob Ludes III, new this year as Manchester High School's principal (Herald photo by Strempfer)





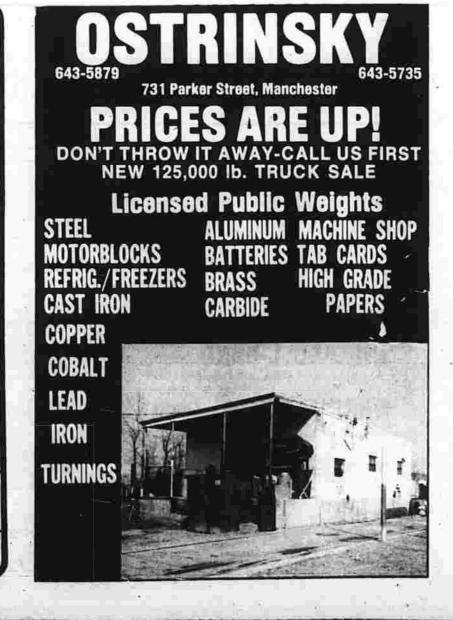


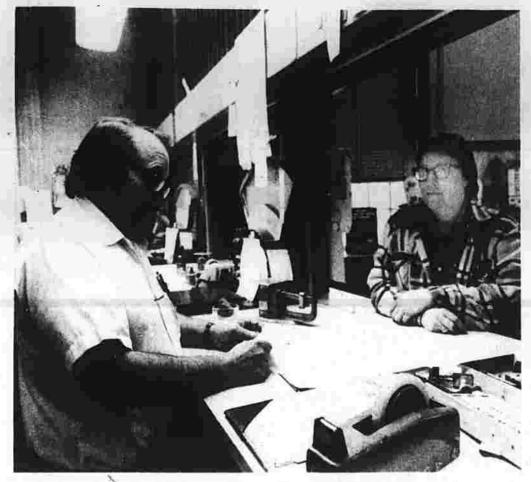
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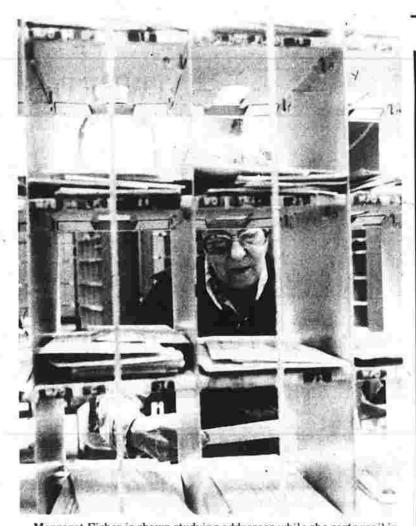


Sal Costanzo, window clerk, handles a Office while Janice VanVuren waits (Herald postal transaction in Manchester's main Post photo by Strempfer)



Manchester Postmaster William Christy is town's postal service. (Herald photo by shown in his office where he administers the Strempfer)





Margaret Fisher is shown studying addresses while she sorts mail in the Manchester Post Office. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



Andrew Winzler Jr. of Constance Drive, Manchester, sorts mail in the Manchester Post Office before delivery. (Herald photo by





Hank Agnew, Manager Main Office





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Carrie Finocchiaro, president of the Student Senate at Manchester Community College, takes a breather at her desk. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



Clarence P. Quimby, left, principal of South Manchester High High School in 1928, illustrates what good fellows do when they get together as he embraces Edson Bailey, also a former MHS principal, at a Class of 1928 50th reunion. (Herald photo



Graduates of Manchester High School fight with the wind while they hold on to their hats and sing the school's alma mater during commencement exercises on Memorial Field.



Fagin's gang (takeoff from the musical "Oliver") does this spring by the sixth grade students of Bowers School a song and dance routine, "Consider Yourself One of The in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto) Family," from "The Blockhead," a musical presented





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Fishermen of all ages turn out on the shores day of the fishing season. (Herald photo by Pinof Salters Pond for fisherman's luck on the first to)



The Hop Brook flows among the snow tufted rocks near Olcott Street. (Herald

Water is great for fun, for swim-ming, and for catching big fish (or lit-tle ones). Water is not so great when it comes in unexpected big doses in inconvenient places.

A winterful of rain brought a briefcase full

of blues to area homeowners and town

governments. Rains and melting snow com-

bined to cause many scenes similar to this

one along Adams Street in Manchester.

The driveway to the Steak Out Restaurant

in Talcottville was under enough water last

January to keep some drivers trapped for a

while, but this driver plowed his way through.

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in this area, he has been able to convey his interest in wines to his Jeff Graham, assistant manager, was hired 4 years ago and has become the ideal altar-ego of Bernie. Jeff became so involved in the liquor business, that he also took a course pertaining to the development and uses of wines. Bernie and Jeff are always available to answer any questions put to them and they are both well qualified to assist their customers in their selection of wines and spirits. Monthly gourmet recipes are available to everyone. These have all been pre-tested and ap-

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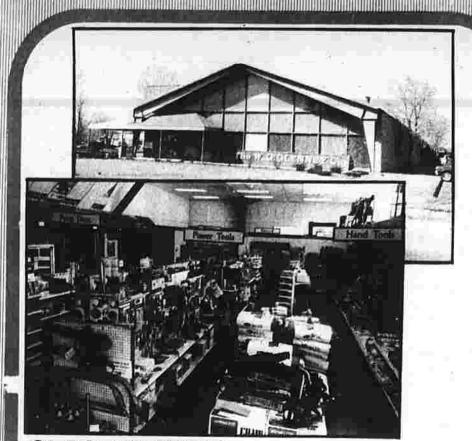
Carol Jodaitis is shown in her office at Manchester Community College where she serves as a counselor. (Herald phote by Strempfer)



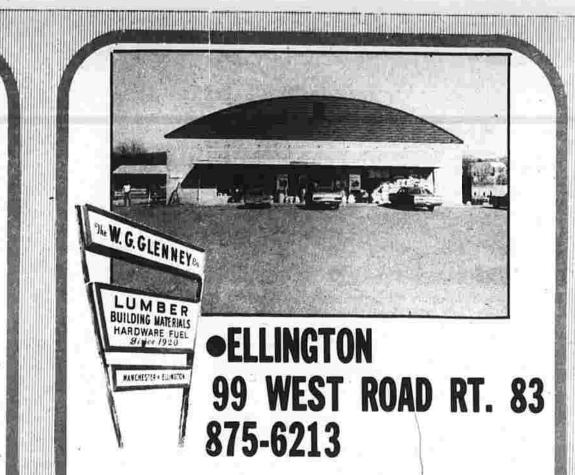
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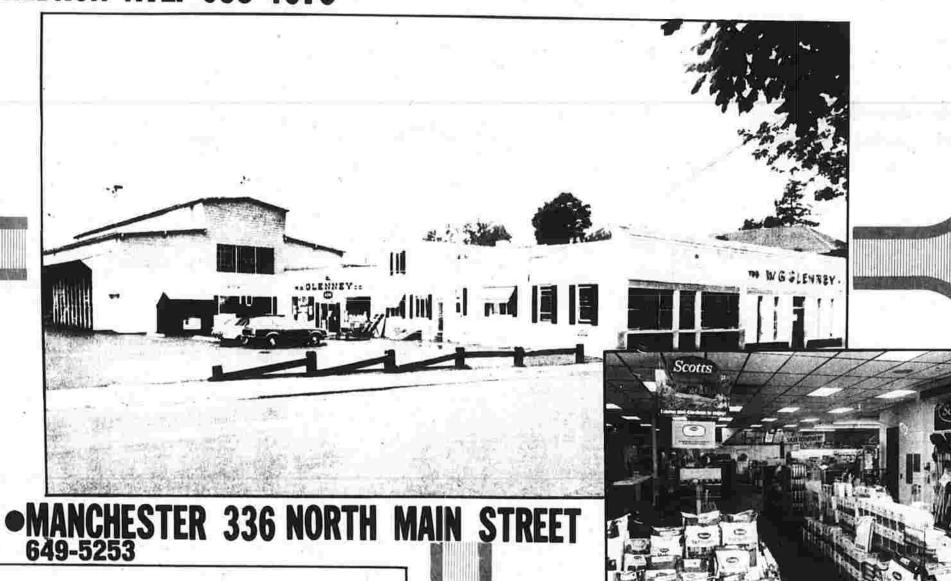


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From its humble beginnings until his retirement as chairman in 1955, Glenney had built the firm to the point where it relocated at its present address

at 336 N. Main St. at three times the original size.

Now 59 years after its founding, the lumber, building materials, and hardware firm is headed by Glenney's sons, William G. Jr. and Edward. Since taking over upon their father's retirement they have expanded the company several times again. Company branches were added in Ellington in 1959, Glastonbury in 1961 and West Willington in 1970. They also doubled the size of their Manchester operation.

Today the horse drawn teams have grown to a fleet of 18 motorized vehicles, the operations are computerized, they employ over 65 people and now a younger Glenney, Kimberly, William's daughter, is following in her father's

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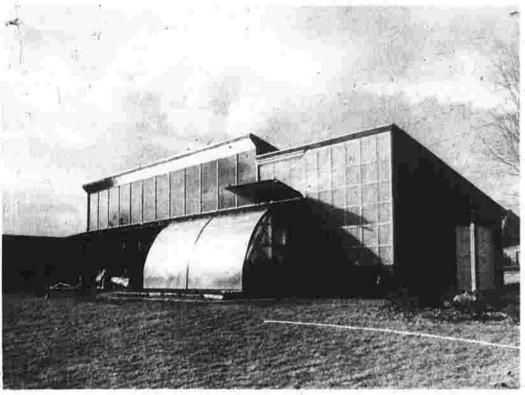
Faces and Places



Whatever is in that pumpkin, these children are very busy spooning it out. Matthew Peabody, and Nancy Botting are cleaning seeds from the jack-o-lantern that added atmosphere to Halloween party. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Places in Manchester

Homes in the Manchester area take all sizes. At_bottom left is a street of ranch houses, shapes and designs, ranging from the most many of them modified over the years to suit modern, including energy-saving devices, to the their owners. At top right is a stone house on more traditional Victorian and colonial-type Tolland Turnpike and below it an old frame

A home in Manchester could be any style - and Strempfer: from any vintage.

These photos are a representative example of the types of homes to be found. At top left is an older colonial-type home on

Porter St. At center left is the modern design of a solarheated home which utilizes its southern 0000 exposure and solar collector panels to provide heat for the structure. The home is located on Hillstown Road

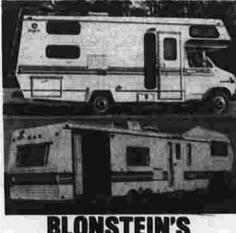


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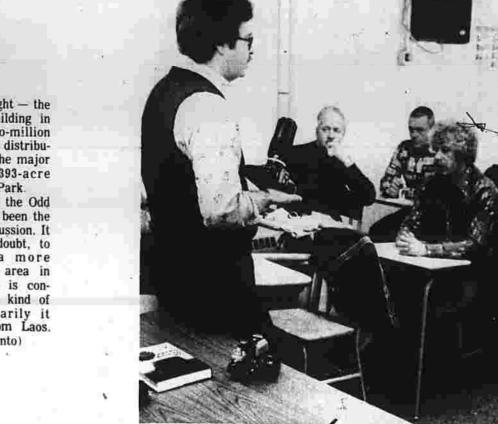
Manchester places are old and they are new. Some of the once headquarters for Cheney J.C. Penney Co. building in main with us, perhaps in planned town. modified forms.

At center left is the Hartford change.

Road Campus of Manchester One were visible change is

old ones have been put to new Bros., the textile mills which Buckland. The two-million uses, or to temporary uses. Sustained Manchester during square foot catalog distribu-Some are destined to disappear many years and left it a legacy tion center will be the major from the scene. Others will re-of good buildings in a well- occupant in the 393-acre

Buckland Industrial Park At bottom left is a view of a At bottom right is the Odd At top left is the Pine Street site familiar to Manchester Fellows Hall. It has been the Firehouse. It has served a residents - downtown Main subject of much discussion. It number of purposes since it .Street. There has been much will be down, no doubt, to ceased to be a practical place talk in recent years about up- make way for a more for a fire station in a growing grading and updating the progressive central area in community. Now, if plans downtown shopping area, town. Meanwhile it is conwork out, it is to be a museum Future plans include major tributing to another kind of for fire fighting apparatus, fit- street renovations, but thus far progress. Temporarily it there has been little visible houses refugees from Laos. (Herald photos by Pinto)







(Upper left) Officer Ed Ciolkosz (foreground) shares his expertise in camera procedures with other police officers at the Regional Police Training Academy. (Left) Two former police officers, Sam Maltempo and Joe Sartor share a laugh at the retirement party for Sartor, who worked his way through the ranks to the position of detective captain. (Above) Edward Wilson, one of the newest and youngest officers on the Manchester police force,

What Makes a Good Policeman?

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - What makes a good police officer? "It's hard to say," said Captain Henry Minor, head of the Manchester

Police Department patrol division. He sees the qualifications of a good The Manchester Police Department prides itself on having one of the youngest, best educated and operationally well-trained forces in the state.

Other research the sole criteria for make making a good police officer. Minor stressed.

Of the 88 officers on the force, 64 selection process include the ability percent, or 56, have been in the to reason, deal effectively and comdepartment five years or less, with only 12 20-year plus veterans. The municate with people. These traits are recognized through the interremaining 20 have been on the force views and testing process. 10 to 20 years.

The education level of the depart-54 percent having earned associate's professional organization or bachelor's degrees and several working on their master's degrees older officers on the force who have working on their master's degrees. degrees, including three new of-

bachelor's degrees are the younger more than any field," Minor said. patrol officers. Two are detectives and Police Chief Robert Lannan is will earn his this spring. One new ofmaster's degree

other degrees which also qualify, and

By SUSAN VAUGHN for which officer's get additional pay, include public administration, business administration, psychology, sociology, and now-even data

courages education among the officers because the department reaps police officer as a combination of education, training and overall personality, which includes a good measure of common sense.

> Other aspects looked at during the The advanced education of a police

officer helps the department strive ment is also impressive, with 48, or toward its goal of being a highly

There are 18 officers with bachelor's not had a college education, but who have adapted well to the technology ficers, and 30 with associate's and many changes in law enforcement. They have the experience and The majority of those with "experience is the clincher in this The local department encourages

its police officers to become an inthe only administrative officer with tegral part of the community which bachelor's degree, although Minor many of these officers have done Two recent retirees, with 55 years of ficer. Timothy Gawron, has a master's degree.

Scables and Curtis Wilson, are Most of the degrees are in law enforcement or criminal justice, but respect officers can have in the com-





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Waiting for the next student customer are Bill Meyer of Manchester and Jim McArthur (Herald photo by Strempfer) of New Britain, both employees at the



Patricia White, secretary to the dean of aftairs at Manchester Community College, disphoto by Strempfer) college public relations director. (Herald cusses some business with Carroll Maddox,



Lisa Chouinard of Andover is deep in Manchester Community College. (Herald thought while she studies in the library at photo by Strempfer)



Matthew Peabody, 3, and Nancy Botting, 4, carefully scoop out the pumpkin to be used at Congregational Church. (Herald photo by a Halloween party for children at the Pintol Manchester Community College Child



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New Faces





Twenty Laotian students from Washington and Bennet Junior High School performed for a Laotian Awareness Week program at Washington School this spring. Clad in their native clothing, the children performed musical selections, games, and read stories for their classmates. (Herald photos by Pin-



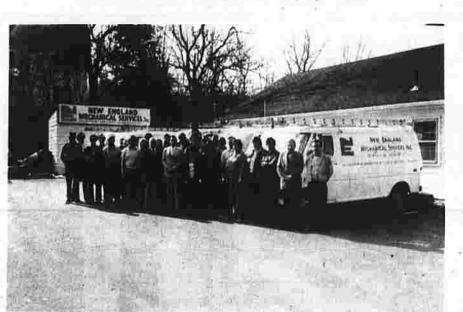


Chontouaz Lee bows at the conclusion of a performance with his kang, an instrument from his native Laos, at a Laotian awareness program at Washington School. Lee is a recent immigrant to Manchester from Laos. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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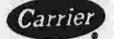
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