Ruth B. Hartley, property at 122 Summit St., \$53,000. Chester Kurlowicz, viny siding and reroof at 27 Oliver Road, \$3,000. James G. Gagnon, ad patio roof at 63 Fairfield Frank R. Frallicciardi,

alterations at 150 McKee St., \$1,500. James W. Aceto for Concept Industries, demolish two-family house at 191-193 Adams St., \$2,-

Adrian Mailloux, too shed at 625 W. Middle

Barney T. Peterman Sr. Jr., dwelling at 6 Barnwood Drive, \$45,000. Arthur F. Steele for Dr. Harvey Kahaner, oil tank at 239 Ludlow Road, \$1,300. Arthur F. Steele for William Topping, oil tank at 20 Steep Hollow Lane,

Karen Kissman for Werner's Little Music Schol, sign at 953 Main St. Arthur Nicoletta, demolish pool at 86 Wood-

Negro **Decides** To Run

MANCHESTER -Roger Negro formally has decided he will be a candidate for re-election to the town treasurer's post. Negro previously had inning again, but he said he still had not made a final decision. This morning, he said he definitely would

Negro has been treasurer since 1971 and of the leading vote-getters on the Democratic ticket Last year, he and his wife opened a pastamaking business in town. so there had been some speculation that Negro might not run again. He said this morning, though, he will be a can

So far, two Republicans -Peter Sylvester and Edward Wilson -have expressed interest in runhing against Negro.

P&W Retirees

EAST HARTFORD -The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Group will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. Clement Road. Coffee and doughnuts will be available before the meeting. The group's annual picnic will take place at Veterans Memorial Park immediately after the meeting.

Concordia Church MANCHESTER -The Bible Study Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

South Methodist MANCHESTER -The Women's Prayer and Study Group of South United Methodist Church

will meet tonight at 7:30 a 1208 Main St. Racquel in Drama HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Raquel Welch will make her television dramatic debut in "The Legend of three-hour NBC movie to

begin filming in July.

Welch, who has starred

in musical specials for TV

will play an Indian woman

whose life spans the time

from frontier America to

the complexities of the The actress will age gradually during the film from a young girl to a woman of almost 100

Herald Reporter

said liens will be placed on the property by Turek said.

100. siding at 110 Birch Mt. collector of revenue, said. a total of \$307,690.12, he said. Similar lien Belleville's office. form that result construction Co. Road, \$2,100. Meanwhile, the collector's and notifications were mailed at about the Belleville said most of the complaints ment, he said. Inc. to Roy C. Lindstrom B.I. Peterman for Bell assessor's office are starting to prepare same time last year. This resulted in a he receives are based on the assessment Turek estimated his office gets considerable increase in tax payments of motor vehicles. The tax paid by the questions or complaints on about one-Tax bills for the 1979-80 fiscal year

The tax liens are for real estate proper- should be mailed and received by property or motor veh ty taxes that were due in January. Turek taxpayers within the next two weeks, by Belleville's office. MANCHESTER -Tax liens for more the end of this month if the taxes are not The arrival of these bills mean an an plaints result from improper registration at 43 Harvard Road, \$69. Clarence Tedford, vinyl mailed by early next week, James Turek, sollar at 110 Birch Mr. collector of registration siding at 110 Birch Mr. collector of registration sides at 110 Birch Mr. co

owner is based on the assessment of fourth of the 60,000 bills it sends out.

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Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade and reopening soon in Crispino's on E. Middle Turnpike.



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Six Members Will Seek New School Board Terms Page 10

Blue Jays Spoil Billy Martin's Return Page 11

Energy Plan At a Glance

including out-of-state vehicles will be sold gasoline on even dates if their license plates end in even numbers, and vehicles with license plates ending in odd numbers may get fuel on odd

lettered plates ending in the letters "A" through "M" may buy asoline on even dates, and notorists with lettered plates enling in the letters "N" through 'Z" may buy gasoline on odd

Minimum gasoline purchases are \$4 for four-cylinder cars and \$6 for six or larger vehicles. Mopeds and notorcycles are excluded. Except n toll roads, maximum purcha limits are prohibited. On Toll Roads - Gasol tations on the Connecticut Turi ike, the Merritt Parkway and the Wilbur Cross Parkway will coninue the \$5 maximum purchase imit already in effect. There will

e no minimum purchase rules a hose 10 state-owned stations. tations will be asked to be oper or business at specified times of ay or on specified days, and sta ion hours must be posted "in a onspicuous manner

he state's emergency meas are commercial vehicle reighing more than 10,000 pour all municipal vehicles; am bulances; fire apparatus; farm vehicles; or hardship cases. Those seeking hardship certificaof Policy and Management, Washington St., Hartford Penalties for Violation Violation of the energy order notorists or gasoline dealers

carries a fine of \$1,000 and/or one year in jail. No special police

Three hot lines are open at the State Armory to answer questions

Gas Security

HARTFORD (UPI) - Although here's been no reported rash o gasoline siphoning in Connecticu auto supply dealers say they'r selling as many locking gas cap as they can get their hands on.

Some people think the big run on key-operated gas caps is mo ly due to fear. "Filling up" ome parts of Connecticut, ecially in lower Fairfield Cou ear the New York line. "I've probably sold mor cking gas caps in the past weeks than I have in the past : onths," said James Rinaldo manager of Acme Foreign Auto Supply in East Hartford. He said he caps retail at \$7 to \$10. Some customers. Rinaldo said told him their gas had been siphoned. One man told him thieves drained his tank by rup-turing it with an ice pick. But, olice in Connecticut's major cities say they're not having any

Millstone Back WATERFORD (UPI) - Its

uclear reactor restarted, the fillstone II nuclear power plant eaded back to full generating apacity today after a 10-day shutlown that cost the firm's nareholders and customers Hill said the plant's 830-megawatt reactor was restarted about 9 o.m. Tuesday and the plant was expected to be back on line enerating power by noon today

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Rationing Plan Under Way

Evening Herald

By JACQUELINE HUARD room about 45 minutes Tuesday night, helping answer some of the United Press International questions about the program she had HARTFORD - Motorists in ordered a few hours earlier. Connecticut began playing the One of the problems that cropped numbers game today — with cars up during the initial hours of the carrying license plates ending in program was a lack of personnel to even numbers queueing up at the monitor pumps at self-serve stations, pumps for their chance to fill up the where an attendant sits in a booth

and is unable to keep track of the odd State officials said the plan, which and even license plates. went into effect at 12:01 a.m., was "We're asking for voluntary going smoothly but added it was too cooperation from people who are in early to tell how the odd-even man- the cash booth," Sagal said. datory rationing plan would work. But a spot check of one Hartford Gov. Ella Grasso declared an area self-service station showed energy emergency for the state three of the five cars buying gas had Tuesday and implemented odd-even odd numbered plates and were rationing, minimum purchases and making their purchases illegally. posted hours for gasoline stations. Most of the state's serious gasoline The plan had been intended to cut problems had been in southern Fair-

down on long lines at the gas stations, field County, along the New York

many as one of every three

hours of operation to be posted in a

but lines of more than 100 cars were border. Gasoline retailers said as still being reported today. The Office of Policy and Manage- customers recently had been New ment set up three "hotlines" in the Yorkers, border hopping to fill their governor's emergency office in the tanks. State Armory basement to handle Most of the stations refused to say motorists' questions. All three lines what hours they would be open, even were constantly busy through the though the emergency order requires

OPM spokeswoman Mary Hart prominent place. said the state's Centrex telephone Connecticut is the first state in the system was overloaded as persons New England region to impose an who couldn't get through the odd-even rationing system. "hotlines" began dialing other state Massachusetts and Rhode Island agencies looking for information.

OPM spokesman Alan Sagal said most of the calls were from Thursday to stem panic-buying and, businessmen — primarily salesmen — requesting emergency exemptions if they don't work, implementing a — requesting emergency exemptions stretch fuel supplies.

"The overwhelming calls are for In the tristate area, New York exemptions," he said. Forms for today began a system of odd-even gas such requests were being distributed rationing similiar to Connecticut's to state motor vehicle offices and New Jersey was to follow suit town and city halls. Persons granted Thursday.

committee of OPM staffers would maximum limits on gas purchases review the requests "as soon as and orders stations to post their

minimum purchases to prevent top- ticut and implemented a mandatory odd-even gasoline Sagal said an exemption review ping off tanks, prohibits setting rationing plan with a minimum purchase, which took effect at hours of operation in an easily seen Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

Emergency gasoline allocation

Gov. Ella Grasso declared an energy emergency for Connec-12:01 a.m. Wednesday. From left, Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, Under Secretary for Energy Thomas Fitzpatrick and Anthony

England have repeatedly warned that topping off tanks is intensifying the shortage and their first attempts to deal with the gasoline crunch would be to end purchases of small quantities of gas.

Clear Tonight,

Sunny Thursday

"This plan will not provide more gasoline, but it will provide a more effective method for distribution of the existing gasoline," Grasso said Tuesday at a news conference after meeting with state officials.

Mrs. Grasso, who advocates con servation as a solution, said the situation has reached the point where self-restraint has failed. A nearly 20 percent gap in gas

supplies and demand is expected in Connecticut this month, she said. Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy Tuesday issued a new directive ordering owners of four-cylinder cars to buy at least \$5 worth of gasoline while operators of larger vehicles must buy at least \$7 worth of

measures identical to those in Rhode Island probably will be ordered into effect in Massachusetts Thursday state Energy Resources Director Joseph S. Fitzpatrick told a news

conference. But the shortage in Connecticut appears to be the most acute in the New England area. "I called the White House earlier and asked that additional allocations

f gasoline be made for our state, Mrs. Grasso said. "There is no indication from Washington that my request for additional supply will be Budget chief Anthony Milano earlier told the governor gas

added demand was estimated at about 129 million gallons - leaving a 19.3 percent gap. "Our most recent surveys indicate there has been a further

deterioration," she said.

allocations for Connecticut in June

would total 108 million gallons. He

Reaction by Gas Dealers Is Mixed

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going to have the same amount. It's Under Mrs. Grasso's proposal, Super Service at 220 Spruce St., was country.

this morning.

Some were willing to give it a chance, particularly if it could shorten lines and keep everyone satisfied. Others rejected the satisfied. Others rejected the satisfied. Others rejected the satisfied of the satisf program and said it would ac- see attitude towards the governor's cylinders.

complish little.

"That I can agree with," said

"Well; I don't know if it'll work,"

Noheimer of the Regal Gas Co., 947

Center St. "It's not going to ac
"That I can agree with," said

"We had a lot of people topping off their tanks. Some people would come in for a lousy dollar. It's would come in for a lousy dollar. It's haven't got used to it. I hope it'll would come in for a lousy dollar. It's many concern was he wouldn't have enough gas to remain aggregating to pump that little when brothers Station, 770 Main St., said complish anything. You have a cer- work and I support anything that will aggrevating to pump that little when Brothers Station, 770 Main St., said wouldn't have enough gas to remain tain amount of vehicles coming in help us. (I want to) make people there are lines."

Madcap Mischief

Madcap mischief appeared in the form of a newspaper

stuffed car at Illing Junior High School Tuesday, the last day

of school. No harm was done to the car which is swathed in

streamers and twine. The car belongs to one of the teachers.

ending in even numbers or in letters might use up his allocation quicker. it's right," she said. For the whole "It's a little premature," said from A to M may buy gasoline on "If they don't make us fill each U.S., it's all right. But you have to MANCHESTER - Reaction Earle Crooks of Earle's Texaco, 270 even-numbered days, such as June 12 tank up, we'll have more gas," he give people enough time to know among local service station West Middle Turnpike, who indicated or 20. On odd-numbered days, those operators to the governor's "odd- that the situation wasn't critical with odd-numbered plates or ending Schultz, who had had a \$3 She said she had to turn away oddeven" gas buying plan was mixed enough to warrant the emergency with letters N through Z may maximum purchase at his station, numbered plates this morning

Graham. "We have a lot of traffic would have liked to give people a few

there are lines."

she didn't like the governor's plan, open Saturdays. Willis said ne nas Bill Schultz, manager of Maple but said it would be good for the she didn't like the governor's plan, open Saturdays. Willis said he has

Panel May Reconsider Minority Hiring Delays He said such an action could be "I think enlightened and further Herald Reporter taken against the town now, but the reflection never hurts anyone," Dyer MANCHESTER - Members of the town has to show that it has made a said as he explained his change of

sion want to reconsider changes to would have pushed back the target dates for hiring minority and women employees. At its last meeting, the

moving the target date for increased 1982 to 1987. But, some members uesday night questioned whether that action was taken too hastily. The Town Board of Directors also felt that the 1982 date, only three the town to meet its projected goals. Some persons had expressed fear does not meet its goals.

Steven Werbner, the town's per-sonnel supervisor, said, "Somebody "I think we should move b can always bring a case against you the original goals (the 1982 date)." Mrs. Gundersen in favor.

town's Human Relations Commis- "good-faith effort" to meet its goals. mind. Carl Chadburn was the commission "If we're going to err, we might as member who first mentioned the well err on the side of Affirmative possibility of a reconsideration of the Action," he said.

Chadburn felt the commission was originally for the change still felt the commission, by a 5-2 vote, endorsed rushed to vote at its last meeting. 1987 goal should not be changed. The Affirmative Action Plan matter Frank Livingston questioned hiring of minorities and women from had been on the Board of Directors' revoting on the issue when all seven agenda for several months, and there members who had attended the last apparently was a request to act on meeting were not present. Chadburn

"The last-minute push for a vote permissible under commission rules. endorsed the shift to 1987, and that was a matter of politics. It's much Janet Damron said she felt the 1982 change now is being reviewed by the too serious a matter to be pushed date was unrealistic for the hiring federal government. Some members through that rapidly," he said. for a reconsideration of the vote realistic for 1987," she said. because he had been on the losing Dyer moved that the commission side in last month's vote. reconsider its previous endorsemen Chairwoman Lee Ann Gundersen and of the change and form a subcomthat the townmight be penalized if it richard Dyer, however, had voted mittee to review the entire Affirwith the prevailing side and agreed mative Action Plan goals and target

Chadburn, however, could not ask "I might go as far as to say it's undates. That motion was approved by "I think we should move back to a 3-2 vote with Dyer, Chadburn and



Peopletalk

ors as "wound revisions

American violinist

Isaac Stern. The

two children, were

entertained at a banquet Tuesday in Peking in by

of the Chinese People's

Friendship with Foreign

Also at the dinner was

U.S. Ambassador

Chinese music lovers

great admiration for the high level of artistic

skill of Mr. Stern," ac-

cording to the New

Supreme Court in New York.

China News Agency.

Leonard Woodcock and

Association for

Lin Lin, vice presider

Separated Twins In Fair Condition

Separated Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen

ormed follow-up plastic surgery on their heads

were in fair condition today after doctors per-

The 20-month-old Ogden, whose heads were

separated three weeks ago in a 16-hour opertion at the University of Utah Medical Center, Tuesday un-

ferwent a short surgial procedure described by doc-

John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah

Medical Center, said the operations were "the first

The babies, born in October 1977, were joined a

the tops of their heads, sharing one cylindrical sull

common blood vessels and a small amount of brain

Virtuoso in China

In his toast, Stern said he hoped that "the new

winds now blowing may continue to flow sweetly as

Big Bucks

Italian Baron Enrico DiPortanova wasn't at all

happy about an ABC news report that said a home

being built for him in Acapulco was actually for Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. He's expressing his

displeasure with a \$100 million suit in Manhattan

baron and his wife, Sandra, ABC newsman Tom

believes the shah will be moving into the big white

It said the defendants falsely represented the cou

ple as acting as a front for the shah, when actually

they do not know him. The DiPortanovas charge

they were subjected to "grave and serious harass-

Kudos for Kissinger

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem will confer

Institute for International Relations. His subject

A Dry Run

At least one thing can be said about presidential

candidate Ben C. Bubar: He definitely does not

presidency Tuesday by The National Prohibition

Party at its national convention in Birmingham

Bubar gave this sober appraisal of his chances: "I

don't think we will be able to stake a definite claim

on the White House in 1980, but I do think we have a

major part in turning American around morally and

party's 1976 presidential candidate

Lottery Numbers

Bubar, a former Maine legislator, also was the

have a drinking problem.

will be "Changing Patterns in International

an honorary doctorate

on Secretary of State

its July 2 convocation

he university an-

Kissinger will be

arriving with his wife

Nancy and son David

raditional tribute

inner for recipients of

onorary degress and

The former secretary

of state also will deliver

e keynote address at

the Leonard Davis

special prizes.

ounced Wednesday.

ment ... and their very lives endangered."

Many Chinese apparently are big fans

he girls' recovery and development."

of a number of surgical procedures designed to aid

where they were joined together at birth.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/21/79. During Wednesday night, generally fair weather is expected to favor the major part of the nation with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Some showers, however, may break out in the vicinity of the Great Lakes Region.

Connecticut Forecast

Sunny today. High temperatures around 80, 27 C. Clear tonight with lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs 80 to 85. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today tonight and Thursday. Winds light and variable through Thursday.

Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair friday. Partly cloudy Satur day and Sunday. High temperatures mostly in the 80s. Low temperatures from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Vermont: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers each day. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s and lows upper 50s to mid

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s inland and 70s along the coast

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure settling slowly southeastward over area. Variable winds 10 knots or less through Thursday morning except mostly southeast this after noon and evening. South to southeast 10 to 15 knot Thursday afternoon. Fair through Thursday. Visibility miles or more except locally 3 miles in early morning haze Thursday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet thru tonight, increasing during Thursday.

National Forecast

Sand Street				AND A COLUMN TO A STREET			
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Albuquerque	C	85	50	Omaha	c	84	
Anchorage	cy	60	53	Philadelphia	C	80	56
Asheville	r	86	65	Phoenix	C	95	
Atlanta	pc	93	72	Pittsburgh	e	76	58
Billings	pc	71	50	Portland Me.	C	75	48
Birmingham	C	92	67	Portland Ore.	cy.	65	-54
Boston	c	72	57	Providence	c	73	50
Brownsville Tx.	pc	91	79	Richmond	C	79	56
Buffalo	C	78	54	St. Louis	pc	95	73
Charlston S.C.	P	96	70	Salt Lake City	C	73	49
Charlotte N.C.	pc	87	65	San Antonio	pc	92	79
Chicago	Т	82	75	San Diego -	c	74	62
Cleveland	c		56	San Francisco	c	66	54
Columbus .	pc	80	61	San Juan	pc	91	80
Dallas	pc		77	Seattle	cy	67	51
Denver	C	69	46	Spokane	pe	63	46
Des Moines	cy	87	64	Tampa	pc	92	76
Detroit	r		50	Washington	C	79	62
Duluth	r		56	Wichita	C	88	57
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c 91 76 High and Low

NEW YORK (UPI) - The highest temperature repor Weather Service, excludir r 81 62 Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 pc 92 67 degrees at Presidio, Texas c 82 69 Today's low was 30 degrees at

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, June 20, the 171st day of 1979 with

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The vening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini German composer Jacques Offenbach was born June

On this day in history: In 1898, the U.S. Navy seized Guam, largest of the Marianas Islands in the Pacific, during the Spanish-American wra. The people of Guam were granted U.S. citizenship in 1950.

In 1963, the United States and Russia agreed on a socalled "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow In 1967, the American Independent Party was formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for president. In 1977, oil began to flow through the 789mile Alaska England:

A thought for the day: Irish novelist George Moore New Hampshire: 4424. said, "After all, there is but one race - humanity."

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Town Narrows the Field Of Engineer Applicants

treatment plant.

upgrading and replacing of existing purchases, is not required for selec-water lines in town. That design work tion of professional contractors, such Single Parents is expected to cost about \$600,000. as engineering firms. That firm is one of the five finalists proved by town voters April 17.

MANCHESTER -The town has tract along with Fuss & O'Neill of viewed July 6 by the committee of narrowed a field of about 40 Manchester, Malcolm Pirnie Inc. of town officials.

applicants who had been interested in doing the engineering work for water of Providence and the Edward C. Camp Registration Jordan Co. of Portland, Maine. SOUTH WINDSOR - Registration

Five firms have been selected as A group of town officials for the first session of day camp, finalists for the work. The five —including Jay Giles, director of sponsored by the Recreation Departfinalists include one firm that public works, and Frank Jodaitis, ment, will be held June 28 from 6 to already has been selected to design water and sewer administrator 7:30 p.m. at the Wapping School part of the improvements, the water -makes the final selection for the cafete awarding of such contracts. Children ages six to 13 are eligible. At least one of the five firms will Formal bidding, as is done for con- The camp will include games, crafts, be selected to do the design work for struction work and most town field trips and sports activities.

Another contract - for \$345,000 to The design work for the treatment HEBRON -The Single Parents design the water treatment plant - plant and the line improvements is group of Gilead Congregational already has been awarded to Weston the first step for the \$20 million Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Parish House. water improvement project ap-The topic for the meeting will be "Economic Insecurity -Financial for the line improvement design con- The five finalists will be inter-Problems." The meeting is open to

First Aid Training Set

MANCHESTER -The first aid committee of the Manchester Red Cross will hold a training program for standard first aid instructors later this month. The course is open to persons holding a standard first aid certificate. Classes will be held on six Wednesday evenings begin-

ning June 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Spruce Street To register, contact the Manchester Red Cross office at 643-5111. Class size is limited.

Nelson Gets VFW Award SOUTH WINDSOR

-Leroy R. Nelson, commander of VFW Post 10251 was recipient of the All State Post Commander's award during the 59th annual convention of the Department of Connecticut, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United State held recently in Hartford. Nelson joined 26 other post commanders throughout the state so

State Commander It says that despite repeated denials from the Stanley G. Powell of Bridgeport said Schell reported: "Almost everyone in Acapulco membership growth was the most important factor used in selecting members to the All State team of Connecticut VFW Post Commanders.

Ditches instead of insecticides are used to fight mosquitoes in some salt marshes. Canais link mosquito-breeding places with tidal creeks so that fish can are more as the largest section.



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LOOK FOR MR. BERR

Panel Cites Needs in Gifted Program

gifted in the Vernon school system, com- bored with the slow pace and lack of teachers. pleted by the Committee On Public challenge, may be getting low grades.

The report contrasted the two-teacher Concerning the requirement that gifted Education, points out five major areas

The gifted students have the ability to gifted program (two-thirds state funded) Grade 4 and 5 students be moved to the

The study group suggested that this is divergent thinking and such.

The group suggested that the program curriculum guides," he said.

where improvements should be con- learn faster, think more creatively and with the larger program for the athletical- Center Road School, the committee said achieve at a higher level in one or more ly talented at the high school. Earl Scott, studeng roup coordinator, fields. The myth that these students will said the report is the product of a year do well without some attention to their made or are planned in the Vernon friends and familiar surroundings. long study by parents who compared the special needs has been refuted by a program, the committee said, noting that In speaking of the costs of the programs Vernon program with programs in 11 number of studies and the experiences of Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of the committee said, "It is interesting to He said about 1. 3 percent of the Vernon He said the COPE study found that the improving the gifted program and had en-

due to the "narrow focus of the program"

"In contrast, the focus of regular program for gifted students. "This effort The committee recommended that the was based on students doing individual Vernon school system expand its idenstudents to move to the Center Road and simple manipulative skill develop- research projects, a concept which was tification procedures to bring the town up ment in a pattern set down by the detailed popular in 1972. This approach hasn't been to state gudelines of 5 percent rather than

munications with parents, school per- program in Vernon is based almost entire- different program structures and object

the first towns in the state to start a gifted in Grades 4 to 12. be started in the first grade, and that com- The committee found that the gifted experiences of other schools using program.

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

VERNON — A study on the Research and Independent Study Program for the many not be gifted, and a gifted student, and the public should be improved. Scott said many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what constitutes a gifted child. He said a high achiever with top grades in school and Independent Study Program for the many people misunderstand what is a school

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DAV Auxiliary MANCHESTER -The Auxiliary of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

at the VFW Home. South Methodist MANCHESTER - The commission on evangelism of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight a 7:30 at 11 Avondale Road.

Emanuel Lutherar MANCHESTER -The communication committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8:15 at the church. Thursday, the Prayer Group will meet at 10 a.m. and the care and visitation committee at 11:15 at the

Christian Science MANCHESTER -The First Church of Christ. Scientist, will have it regular meeting, including The Christian Science

tonight at 8 at the church 447 N. Main St. Reading Room, 57 E. Center St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m., except on Senior Methodists MANCHESTER -The

Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday noon at Susannah Wesley Hall of bring their own sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served.

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between the administration and four parents of students in the remedial reading program. The parents requested the meeting with Kennedy, Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, Title I grant and the concentration grant, and there were

math program would be introduced at the expense of the

The grant application was disclosed at a meeting would still be the remedial reading students, followed by much it will be," Mrs. Hill said.

Mrs. Hill said the district can expect an increase of \$23,000 under Title I funding, of which \$18,000 covers in-

federal funds. He said the school system will also apply for a concentration grant, federal funds but stateadministered, which could finance the math instruction for students with the learning problems.

The grant application was disclosed at a meeting.

"There is no dilution of the present reading effort, Kennedy said, "There will be no math program at the expense of reading."

With those fears allayed, Kennedy listed the priorities for the 1979-80 Title I program. He said the main concern "We're not sure whether we can get the grant and how much it will be," Mrs. Hill said. The remedial reading program will cover students in

grades one through four and then the district will emphasize reading readiness in the kindergarten and first grade. If there are enough slots to fill, Mrs. Hill



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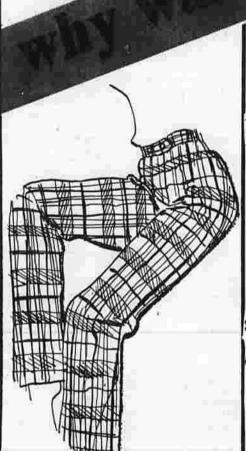
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Board Airs Rec Ideas

BOLTON - Two members of the Recreation Advisory Committee attended the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday to voice their opinions about the committee and offer suggestions for improvement. Robert Chamberland said, "The idea of a committee is excellent but parameters and duties should be

James McCurry said there should two department, rec and park. He said, "I feel you should add to the committee and give ideas, but nothing is being done for next week and next year. There should be more wham' to the committee, you should come up with ideas and have them

The men were told by Selectmen Aloysius Ahearn that as committee members they had an equal vote. The men asked, "on what" and said, "We didn't know that."

Selectmen Ernest Shepherd suggested that the committee elect its own chairman in the future and suggested that the board review the anguage establishing the committee. He said, "The work of both groups

was unsatisfactory in the past because of the way they were conorganization will make it work First Selectman Henry Ryba said, "I feel I know what your problem is and I feel your problem will be

changed. Come July 1 new ap

pointments will be made and we'll

probably add new blood to your com-Craig Potterton, rec director, informed the board by letter that he does not wish to seek reappointment to that position, for personal reasons. Potterton was thanked for his ser-

Rec Signup Thursday BOLTON - Registration for the 14. There will be supervised sports, challenged as illegal at a town's summer recreation program games and arts and crafts. will be Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at
Herrick Memorial Park.

The program will be directed by
Mrs. Lamb has, since she
has been on the council,

One of First Patients

be in operation there within a few days. (Herald photo by Rich-

Herrick Memorial Park.

The program will run July 9 to Aug.

There is a \$1 charge for the been very careful not to program and a \$1 charge for invote on issues, such as the a.m. to 3 p.m. at the park.

The program is for Bolton
residents between the ages of 5 and residents b

Council Conflict Alleged

> concerning town action on possible conflict of in rest involving a member Court involving a Cheshire school teacher who also is member of the Town

Mrs. Jane Lamb, a

teacher at Rockville High

School, is also a member of

the Vernon Town Council. The court ruling in New laven states that the ticut Education Associa tion has said it plans to Brent McKay, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKay of 631 appeal the ruling some Hartford Tpke., Vernon, was one of the first patients Monday time this week. Members to use the facilities in the physical therapy unit of the new wing of the teachers' union have at Rockville General Hospital. Brent, who is being given therapy on his finger joints, enjoys a converstation with Mary Windsor, therapist. The physical therapy unit is the first to open in the new wing. It is expected the renal dialysis unit will

Mayor McCov will discuss the court ruling with Breslau mainly to determine if the Vernon council should take any action that taken by the council wouldn't or couldn't be

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pleting one of three training programs funded and developed by Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies under the auspices of the state Department

of Transportation. of Transportation.

Hamilton officials said that the programs represent an effort to narrow the gap between hindreds of industrial jobs in Connecticut that go begging every year and the lack of skilled machinists to fill them.

The programs include a cooperative work-study program in which high school seniors from several area towns received on-the-job training and class instruction at Hamilton Standard; an evening course at the Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester for recent high school graduates; and a similar course for recent Windsor Locks High School graduates, in cooperation with the towns' public school systems.

Hamilton Standard was the first in the state to spearhead new programs designed to draw skilled men and women into the machining trade.

The following area young people were involved in the Howell Cheney Tech program: Bryant J. Bay, Richard Hawrys; and Carileton I. Perkins of South Windsor; Tode J. Bousquet, Noel J. Bradley, Gregg Selik and Wayne Semon of Vernon; Jeff K. Parandes, Chris K. Devlin, Michael S. Shearer and Harvey B. Steeves, Manchester; and Thomas P. Caruso and Wayne G. Cyr, East Hartford. The Work-Study Program: Greg Vachula, William Soucy, and Thomas Pasay, South Windsor; Gary Boucher and Cathleen Shortell, Rockville; and Richard Rossignol,

MHA Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority will hold its regularly scheduled meeting tonight at 7:30 at its 24 Bluefield Drive headquarters. Tonight's agenda is: public comments, previous minutes, approval of bills, communications, reports and

unfinished business.

The reports are routine, 'Executive Director Dennis Phelan said, and will cover tenant and applicant status. He said the authority will also review the admissions and occupancy policy, with the possibility of reviewing the residency preference.



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Council Tables Planning Post

again to table any action to establish a position of direc-The council ignored efforts on the part of Town Manager Allan Young to establish the position. Young told the council that the \$20,000 a year position was "absolutely necessary" for the town. The position would be funded through a transfer of \$20,-

000 from the capital improvements account to the general On May 14, the council eliminated the position from the proposed general government budget in a move which led to Republican charges of an illegal meeting between the Democratic council members and Republican Robert

out-voting the remaining Republicans to add \$20,000 to the Board of Education budget and removing \$20,000 from

the General government budget. When the question of whether or not the elimination of the \$20,000 from the general government budget actually meant the elimination of the position - which Sills opposed - an amendment was introduced which specifically mentioned that the proposed position be removed from

Following the 5-4 vote to cut the general government budget by \$20,000 the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce petitioned the Town Council to reconsider th

Schools Appoint Volunteer Heads

MANCHESTER - School volunteer coordinators have been appointed for each school district, according to Susan Plese, coordinator of volunteers for Manchester public schools. Appointments are as follows:

Ms. Marsha Gunther, Bennet Junior High School: Mrs. Rovegno, Bentley School; Mrs. Elaine Ludes, Bowers; Mrs. Karen Chorches, Buckley; Mrs. Ellen Moriarty, Highland Park; Mrs. Pat Anderson and Mrs. Pat Nelson, Martin; Mrs. Cheri Wrubel, Nathan Hale. Also, Mrs. Betty Tonucci, Robertson; Mrs. Joanne

Scata, Verplanck: Mrs. Mary Pisch, Mrs. Joyce Pinto and Mrs. Inez Johnson, Waddell; Mrs. Diane Goodwin,

members at the schools they represent. PTAs and by the various school principals. School coordinators will be responsible for needs assessments at the individual schools, and placement of

libraries and offices beginning in September. Coordinators will also manage orientation sessions, follow-ups and recognition programs at each school. Potential volunteers may contact their school coor- has approved a Title I application for \$18,- Carl Stanich, chairman of the social dinator or Susan Plese at the Board of Education, 647-

Lights Will Go On

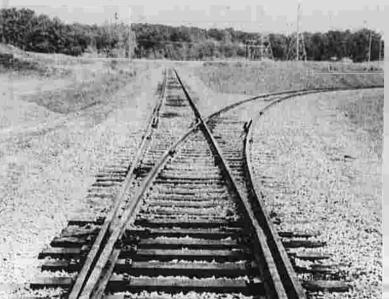
VERNON - Brief ceremonies tonight at 7:30 will mark the official turning on of the new lights at the tennis courts at Rockville High School. Mayor Frank McCoy will preside and recreation officials and town officials will participate in an abbreviated tennis match.

Work has been completed on the installation of 16, 1000watt mercury lamps to illuminate the eight courts at the sight. Wiring is such that two courts can be lighted at one The courts will be open for play on an assigned basis

each day from 5 to 11 p.m. These hours will be in effect through the month of July and after that an evaluation will be made, and the time possibly altered. There will be cour, a mitor on duty during opening hours and there will be a charge of 25 cents per person to use the courts

up will be required.





New Railroad Line

Often, rail lines look grungy, rusty and as if they had been built before the Civil War. The 2,000 feet of line running through the Buckland Industrial Park, however, hardly fits that stereotype. The James Brezinski at Illing Junior High School will act as recently completed line was built by the Della Construction Co. at a staff consultant. Ms. Gunther and Mrs. Scata are staff cost of about \$250,000. Half of that cost will be paid by the state and the other half by the town as part of the industrial park development The school coordinators were approved by the school budget. Companies in the park wanting rail service will be responsible for installing additional line on their property. (Herald photo by Pinto)

available volunteers in classrooms, media centers. Board OKs Fund Request libraries and offices beginning in September.

666 for the coming school year as well as a studies committee, presented the board Title VI application for \$22,332. The board also voted to sign a text.

Beckwith of the cafeteria staff.

with information one new social studies membership agreement with Project Rise The committee recommended, and the

which would give the board status in the organization. board approved, adopting the series entitled "Follett Social Studies," 1980 edi-The board accepted the resignations of tion. Stanich said the social studies staff Bruce Foote, instrumental music teacher also approved this series. at Hebron Elementary School, and Gail In other business the board voted to award the milk contract for the coming Shirley Schaeffer, former library aide year to Sunshine Dairy and the refuse conat the Hebron Elementary School, was tract to Marcus Atkinson. transferred to bookkeeper and Joel Wirth



Minority Recruit Asked For Policy Job Vacancy

MANCHESTER — The town's personnel supervisor wants an intensified effort to recruit minority applicants for an upcoming police vacancy.

The Human Relations Commission black Hartford police officers, could be contacted by the town to discuss attrac-Tuesday night agreed to assist Steven ting minority candidates for the local Werbner, personnel supervisor, in the ef-

with or assist minorities. Werbner expects the town to advertise give minority applicants notification of

ly has no minority-group employees. Werbner and other town officials have

"This would be one place to make an extra good-faith effort," he said of the

fort to contact area agencies that deal "This is one chance to see what these

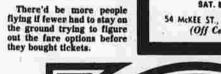
agencies can oo for us," he said. Attracting the candidates now is imporfor the police position in early July. He tant because the list of applicants for the would like to contact some of these agen-cies before the position is advertised to year, Werbner said. Thus, if there are no The town's Police Department present- the next year since testing for police applicants is done infrequently.
"That means for a year we're without

minority applicants." Werbner said Members of the Human Relations Comsaid the lack of minority employees is mission agreed to assist Werbner in his caused by a lack of applicants for the jobs. meetings with the area agencies. meetings with the area agencies. Werbner sees the upcoming opening on the Commission member Richard Dyer also Police Department as a chance to change suggested that the commission and the town conduct a symposium and invite

Woman Killed in Crash

SOUTH WINDSOR - struck in the rear by the der investigation. Jean E. LaForest, 44, of 33 LaForest car. Hilton Drive, East Hart- Police said there is a An autopsy was to be in Hartford of injuries suf- also been involved in the said.

FLETCHER GLASS CO. Police said the accident happened at 9:34 p.m. or Route 5 and Ms. LaFores died about 12:45 a.m DANISH PLATES PRESIDENTIAL DECANTERS NULINE East Hartford, were bot traveling south. Police said Guzzardi was attempting to turn left into Burnham Street and his truck was OPEN M-F 8-5:30 THUR. TIL 9:00 3/15" x 1/4"
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Funds Available For Drainage Project

area. Funding for that work was to be proposed project, he said that will neip empty reaches a high level.

The Community Development funds Bids for the work was to be proposed project, he said that will neip empty reaches a high level.

Town residents, however, have ap- the more complex project.

Columbia

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Town of Coventry, residents of Columbia voted overwhelmingly to

pay their share in

replacing the sunken

Of the 62 persons present

at a town meeting Monday

night, 60 were in favor and

only two against and it

appears that the long

struggle between the two

towns, over the bridge, has

In two previous votes.

Columbia residents voted

against replacement of the

bridge feeling that

reparing the old one would

be adequate. But an

engineering study, in-

itiated by the Town of

Coventry , revealed that it

would be too risky to simp-

ly repair the bridge and the

engineers advised replace-

This was almost two

years ago and since then

Columbia residents had

voted down the proposal on

But last night they were

reasons as to why

repairing the bridge would

Town Manager Frank

Connolly, Town Engineer Don Holmes, and John

Lenard of the Lenard and

Dijaldi Engineering firm,

attended Monday's

meeting and explained the

problems to Columbia

For the two years that the bridge has been out of

commission Coventry

residents who live in the

jected to additional travel

of up to 30 miles a day to

get in and out of the area.

And with the recent gas

shortage the issue had been

magnified. The residents

of the Pucker Street area

had demanded immediate

pressured the Town Council in that direction.

Last night the feeling of Columbia residents was

that they should maintain

cordial relations with

Coventry and work

erprojects in the future

and design work which had

been started, and then

brought to a halt because

begin Monday.

residents and others.

two separate occasions.

finally been resolved

Pucker Street bridge.

Bridge

proved a two-year withdrawal from the federal Community Development problems that have occurred in the federal Community Development problems that have occurred in the community Development problems that have occurred to the community Development problems that have occurred to t court, but it is expected to take several during the winter.

MANCHESTER-There already is Because of the loss at this time of the that will run from the pond at Adelaide for enough money to pay for proposed drainage improvements that will help ficials have proposed a reduced version of and Porter Streets intersection.

Because of the loss at this time of the toat will run from the pond at Adelance funds.

Community Development funds, town of-Road and Porter Streets to the Oak Grove If there is no Community Development funds, town of and Porter Streets intersection. This main will be connected to a new more work than what can be paid for with Road area. Jay Giles, director of public Funding for this work will be provided line now being installed along Oak Grove the bond issue money. by part of the \$2 million bond issue ap- Street.

The town originally had planned to install a more complex piping system in the bond issue included funding for the area. Funding for that work was to be proposed project he said.

The town also will have to buy a pump that will help empty the pond when it that while the pond when it that while the

would have paid for the additional cost of The Town Board of Directors has

Energy" radio program, originally Bids for the work will be opened July 6. scheduled for June 14, has been rescheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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turned up in Washington. They were driving force behind the cable, written by Zahedi, begins with times."

tervene with the shah. But Kissinger ..."

secret message from Henry There is also suppressed, secret government.

jigsaw pieces to the great Iranian puzzle. They in-

shah's decision to install a military once or twice a week. This, too, was



Hot Paint

With temperatures soaring in the 90s it arts festival sponsored by the Tri-City probably wasn't the day to have to have your Merchants Association and the Vernon Arts face painted but Jack Jepson sits patiently Council at Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Circle. while his mother does just that. His mother, (Herald photo by Adamson) Beth Jepson, of Madison, participated in the

Few Talk About Transit Despite Energy Concern

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - High fuel costs mass transit in the area. and short gasoline supplies are major The chairman of the Transporta- frequently and to more areas than terested in sharing rides. ppics of conversation these days. tion Commission, William Massett, they now service. Persons who work the Spencer used to commute daily to same hours and in the topics of conversation these days. tion Commission, William Massett, they now service. about these items, there has been lit- Hartford and surrounding areas. He Hartford by bus. But, the daily drive same general area could be tle public attendance at meetings of feels such a system is too expensive from Jordt Street to the Burr matched together to share

One resident, however, has Spencer has questioned Massett's spent driving and then the additional motor vehicles on the road. attended several of the commission's stand on the matter of rail service, meeting in recent months, and Bob but he does admit that expanding bus.

motor vehicles on the road.

Mascetti said the

The commission has been dis-ussing transportation issues, in-buses are needed.

And Spencer agrees that more summer will have an orientation sescussing transportation issues, in- buses are needed.

E CONT

Spencer commutes daily to Hart- time, he said. ford. He sees a need for improved mass transit in the area.

Thus, Spencer feels more buses charge of gathering information from persons in-

the town's Transportation Commis- and not any more efficient than bus Corners commuter lot did not seem rides. This is aimed at

Spencer of 32 Jordt St. admits he is existing services seems to make Volunteers for Camp surprised more people are not com- more sense than moving into new rail

cluding establishment of a town He and his wife both work in Hart- sion Friday at 3 p.m. at the camp off MANCHESTER brokerage that would match local ford and drive in together each day. Dartmouth Road. residents who are driving at the When they leave together in the Anyone interested in volunteering son Street won a car in a same time to the same business or afternoon, they beat the bus to as a counselor is invited to attend raffle held at the bazaar

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OUR GIFT TO YOU...

Manchester that leaves at the same this meeting, or call the camp Friday held recently at St. Bridget Two Hurt in Accident MANCHESTER - Two persons East Middle Turnpike.

the result of a rear-ender on East Middle Turnpike near Summit Jeanette Bennett, of 40 Bretton Senior Citizens

MARKDOWN SIZES

Girls 4-6x 7-14 • Boys 4-12

Preps 14-20 • Toddler 2-4 yrs.

at 3 p.m. at 646-4763.

Road, Manchester, were treated at Police said a car driven by Rae Manchester Memorial Hospital for Lehrman, 64, of 105 Garth Road, minor injuries. HEBRON -The Senior Citizens Manchester was bumped from Police said Marquis was cited for will meet Thursday in Old Lyme at behind by a car driven by Thomas J. following too close, a motor vehicle the cottage of Alice Fogil in place of Marquis, 17, of 288 Talcottville Road, infraction. the regular meeting.

State Already Has Plan For Car Pool Matching

ment of Transportation,

MANCHESTER — The first couple of months, calls increased to about 125 842-1910, to provide inforstate does have a program During those months, each month, he said. mation about when and for matching persons who February and March, there "We've really shot up on where they travel. They travel at the same time to only were about 25-30 calls a monthly basis," he said. later are supplied a list of the same place, and there each month, he said. Interested persons persons with similar has been interest in it, Ray During April and May, should call a toll-free schedules in that area, Mascetti, transportation however, the number of telephone number, 1-800- Mascetti said.

One resident, Bob Spencer of 32 Jordt St attended Monday's and questioned whether the local effort might not duplicate what is being done on a state level. Commission members said the state program is many people are not aware Both the proposed town

program and the state program are aimed at matching persons who are interested in sharing rides to work every day. The employee, probably hired through the Comprehensive Employment and

worth the amount of time and gas reducing the number of MANCHESTER - Volunteers who

Lionel LaBelle of 15 Hud-So far, the following persons have Other raffle winners are signed up to volunteer their services as follows: at Camp Kennedy this summer: Deanna Sheils of 31

Francis Bachand, Karen Savino, Pat- Mather street, a television received minor injuries Monday as the result of a rear-ender on East thindle furnpixe.

Turnpixe. Turnpixe. ty Young, John Phelps, Debbie Todd, set; Mr. and Mrs. Herman and a the result of a rear-ender on East thindle furnpixe. Newington, a bicycle; Bonnie Seasock of 124 Kent



Merger Myths Punctured

come misguided folks, in Washington and elsewhere, harbor the notion that bigness in business is a bane. In their yearning to cut business down to size, they're pressing legislation in Congress to block mergers of compa-

nies beyond a certain size. In our view, what they're proposing is bad legislation. If enacted into law, it would tighten the shackles already hobbling American industry in competing against some of the giant European and Asian enterprises that bestride the international marketplace with the support, involvement, and in some cases subsidies of their governments. An officer of our corporation, Ralph

A. Weller, recently went before a U.S. Senate judiciary subcommittee to testify in opposition to the proposed legis-

On the matter of mergers, Weller speaks from a relevant perspective. When we acquired Otis Elevator Company in the mid-70s, he was its chairman. Now he is both chairman of Otis and a vice president of United Technol-

What Weller told the Senate subcommittee, in essence, was that Otis' mergr with our corporation has been good for all concerned - shareowners, employees, customers, suppliers, and plant communities. Skewering the thesis that large corporations are somehow bent on brutaliz-

made these points about Otis' experiences since joining us:

Despite sluggishness in the construction industry - Otis' main market - 1978 was the company's best year

ing the companies they acquire, Weller

in its 125-year history. Against competition from such biggies as Hitachi of Japan, Thyssen of Germany, and Westinghouse of the U.S., Otis has maintained its world leadership in the manufacture of elevators and escalators - in part because it's been able to accelerate innovation through access to the research and development facilities of United Technologies

 Since the merger, Otis has doubled its investment in R&D and product improvement.

· Otis' people have fared well. Employ ee benefits have been improved. Company savings and dental plans have been established. Affirmative action programs, ensuring equal employment opportunities, have been installed where none existed before. Otis is buying goods and services

from more companies now than before the merger. In its North American Operations, it has more than 17,000 suppliers, up from 13,500 in pre-merger 1975.

 Otis has enlarged its financial contributions in support of health, welfare, education, and the arts in its headquarters city. New York. Instead of hunting up new ways to handcuff business, the federal govern-

ment should be shaping policies and

devising programs to help U.S. companies compete against foreign businesses that are ringing up orders in world markets in partnership with their governments. "If we are unwilling or unable to work together to meet the challenges

posed by these foreign government backed companies, our own businesses will lose more and more sales," Weller told the Senate subcommittee. "Without sales, we certainly won't need production. And without produc-

tion, we certainly won't be able to create jobs - jobs our people need, jobs our vendors need, jobs our communi-, ties count on."



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Jack Anderson Manchester Evening Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm Tricorn Center of Iranian Puzzle?

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ment of Education."

The Committee added it would im-

To ensure maximum attention for

Lee Roderick

The NEA's

A lot of people and educational educational systems even more than President Carter had encouraged the Manhattan Bank. organizations with impressive it is already. redentials are convinced it's a bad "We also think it will become a worked behind the scenes with the Paris and Geneva have told us that Nelson Rockefeller: "I would like to idea to make HEW into HW, and give
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nion leaders as the New York Washington Post against it. How then did

National Education Association, burial in HEW, its confusing lines of which has worried less and less about authority and administration, its the three R's in recent years, and instead is up to its neck in power direction."

With 1.8 million members, the its side of the argument, the NEA has NEA is the nation's largest public greased the political skids with service union and perhaps the single generous amounts of cash, during the most powerful lobbying force in 1974, 1976 and 1978 congressional Washington. It may be recalled that elections, for example, 225 current the huge union, for the first time, en- members of the House received dorsed a presidential candidate in \$696,000 from the NEA. Of that 1976 - Jimmy Carter. amount, \$528,000 - 75 percent - went

Their gamble on Carter has paid to those leaning in favor of a separate off, especially in his backing of a Department of Education. long-cherished NEA goal of a In Connecticut, Rep. Cotter separate Department of Education. received a total of \$500 from the NEA What does NEA have in mind with during the 1974 election. the clout it hopes to get through a "This bill is being done to win the separate department? Rep. John next election," said Sen. Daniel P. Ashbrook (R-Ohio); a long-time Moynihan (D-N.Y.). "It's to beef up member of the House Education and the Democratic Party precinct Labor Committee, says: organization for the 1980 election. As

"An integral part of the NEA a Democrat, I would be ashamed to design is to siphon ever more control as a Republican to vote for it." of public education from the grass Another member of Congress, roots to Washington, closer to its own responding to promises that the new powerful lobbying influence, farther department wouldn't continue to get from the parents and taxpayers who bigger and bigger, dug out a Social elect the school boards and pay the Security pamphlet published in 1936. It quoted another Washington

cil, which works to curb the abuses from now, you and your emplo of public sector unions, told The will each pay 3 cents on each dollar Herald's Washington bureau that you earn, up to \$3,000 a year. That is "we believe a separate department the most you will ever pay."

Thought

Yesterdays

This date was a Sunday: The

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

Herald did not publish.

The unexamined life is not only ourselves carefully, deliberately, and heavyweights. But he is rich. fruitless, but fatal. This is why the prayerfully, taking God's Word for The one assessment of his talents Bible presents both the divine and the our rule and guide. We must look that may remain beyond his term of ly quickened by the Spirit or turning way" into the Senate.

not fear what the search may reveal, We must work with God in the for what it brings to light of a forthorough examination of our hearts, bidden nature, openness to the Spirit Cottonia Mallar Mal

to discover the realities of our lives can always remove. which we may be deliberately ig- Rev. Martin J. Scholsky noring or of which we may be honest-St. Bartholomew Church ly unaware. We must examine Manchester

state Board of Labor Relations

gaining the right to represent all salaried employees and permanent part-time employees, all working within the Municipal Buildings, under the jurisdiction of the town WASHINGTON (UPI) - Many look when they are ransacking a who lost money in a bank failure, terest except on a savings account.

Manchester teachers approve an with the Board of Education, providing average raises of \$950.

Manchester Municipal Employees and will spend the summer as a Wi- pockets of an old overcoat. Group wins election ordered by the Great Britain cities.

WHY DID THE STATE DEPARTMENT TURN THE OTHER CHEEK THE NEED FOR OIL. NOT AND GOOD OLD WHEN IRAN ACCUSED US OF MEDDLING IN THEIR AFFAIRS? | WANTING TO ALIENATE AMERICAN KOWTOW. THE NEW GOVERNMENT,

By DICK WEST dent. That is the first place burglars Talmadge probably knew someone mercial bank wouldn't have paid in-

apron would have been highly impru-

something up his sleeve.

Talmadge kept \$100 bills in the nail convenience. Committee in- is a question of matrimonial ethics.

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denied by Kissinger who said he saw

had stubbornly opposed any in- Among other tidbits, Zahedi a case of Persian vodka with their Power Politics

Washington — The House of Representatives at this writing is poised to vote on a bill creating a new Department of Education.

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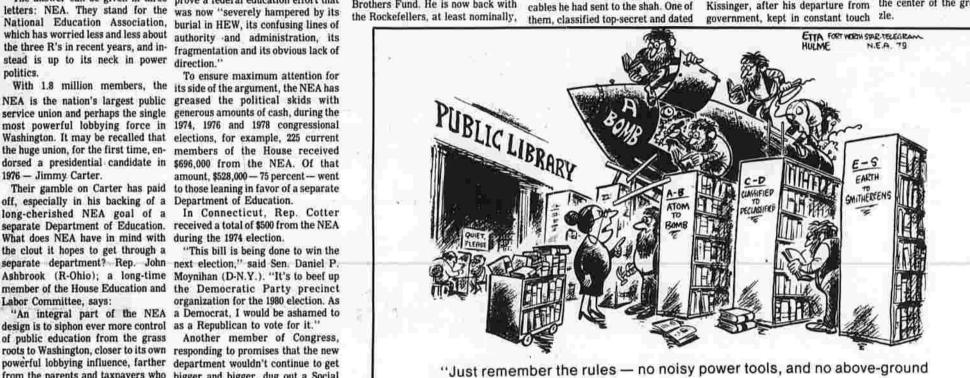
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Another opponent, George C. Bevel promise: of the Public Service Research Council, which works to curb the abuses from row of the public Service Research Council, which works to curb the abuses from row of the public Service Research Council (Research Council Co

Rich Senators

test shots in the library.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Freshman Sen. John Warner, R-Va.,

is not generally thought of as one of the Senate's political or intellectual

"A man must test himself ..." (1 Cor. 11:28). The psalmists, on the other hand, usually stress the divine side of the search: "Lord, you have searched me through and through," [Psalm 139:1]

The psalmists prayed to be searched out to see if there were any wicked ways in himself. Is this our daily prayer? It should be. And we should (Psalm 139:1)

The psalmists, on the office the search of the death of the original nominee, his famous wife (Elizabeth Taylor) and his millions of dollars—

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right or being the sons or daughter of from being one. famous and wealthy parents.

of his arrival point out the truth of Kassebaum.

Doonesbury's caustic commentary. They each had a famous father, presidential nominee Alf Landon -Many of Warner's colleagues were mother or brother precede them in and her former husband. helped to their position of high national political life, and all but Sen Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., is worth Simpson and Baker are certifiable between \$1.1 million and \$4.6 million, visibility and power by marrying millionaires - and they are not far mostly in old family trusts. Sen.

Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., may be worth as much as \$8 million, much of it in According to financial records Kennedy's heritage needs no old-line family wealth from his side already made public, the Senate has explanation. Harry Byrd took over and his wife's. They are from Newhuman side of the examination of the human heart. Paul, for example, growing in grace or declining cartoonist Garry Trudeau who said at least 23 and as many as 38 the Virginia seat held by his father, port, R.I. human heart. Paul, for example, stresses spiritual self-examination:

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Sen. Thomas Eagleton was left the and about a dozen of them, including and newspapers. Danforth has as bulk of his \$1 million to \$2.3 million. Ted Kennedy, H.J. Heinz and John much as \$17 million or so because his fortune by his mother, whose family

> ketchup bottles in the Senate campaign he married an aide and her many of which came from his Consider these famous Senate restaurant and millions of other blue chip stocks worth up to \$1 Herman Talmadge, Adlai Stevenson, Mrs. Kassebaum has wealth of To be sure, it takes some political

Whatever merit Warner will yet Howard Baker, Harry Byrd, Alan between \$2.7 million and \$4.1 million, acumen to reach the Senate, but

show as a senator, the circumstances Simpson and Nancy Landon mostly in broadcasting interests often it's a matter of accumulating from both her father - 1936 GOP the money first.

The Lighter Side

Button Up Your C-Note Repository

folks seemed startled by testimony house for loose cash. Wendy Smith follows in the that Sen, Herman Talmadge once Had Mrs. Betty Talmadge testified mistrust of banks.

Never, however, has

> Had the senator's ex-wife told the coat Insurance Corp. Senate Ethics Committee that Secondly, there is the matter of Senatorial ethics aside, there also As a politician, Talmadge simply is easy to understand.

But the pockets of an old overcoat It may be argued, of course, that might have grounds for faulting him would seem the logical place for him overcoats don't pay much interest. But her own testimony that she took to have stashed a cache. First of all, That point is valid only if the cash several thousand dollars strongly inthere is the matter of security. Talmadge allegedly kept there was dicated she regarded the overcoat as As a child of the Depression, money he had saved. Even a com- a joint account.

That experience could have created a Finally, there is the matter of overdrafts, which got Talmadge's

footsteps of her two older brothers kept up to \$45,000 in \$100 bills in the that her husband kept \$45,000 in the Never, however, has any depositor fellow Georgian, Bert Lance, into so sleeve of a sateen kimono, I would ever lost any money due to overcoat much trouble. nant volunteer in poverty areas of Keeping large amounts of currency have been equally thunderstruck. insolvency. And even if it did crash, Unlike certain banks, overcoats do in the nail pouch of a carpenter's I fail to see what all the fuss is deposits up to \$45,000 would have not honor overdrafts. Thus the tempbeen protected by the Federal Over- tation to withdraw more than he might have deposited was avoided.

had it ever been revealed that he had easier to make a withdrawal from Had Talmadge been trying to hide

pouch of a carpenter's apron, I might vestigators reported that Talmadge Some husbands, I have heard, have shared in the astonishment. rarely wrote checks for cash. Which although I find such shameful could not have afforded the risk of I mean, why go to the trouble of sums of money without telling their the scandal that would have ensued writing checks when it was so much long-suffering helpmates about it.

the First National Overcoat? money from his wife, the committee

and had been employed as a before his retirement. ster. He was a Navy veteran and two great-grandsons.

Syracuse, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Westerly. Verne (Elaine) Halladay of West There are no calling hours. George J. Levesque of Hartford; a arrangements.

man, pastor of Union Congregational Hartford convalescent home.

Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs.

Belle Hulse Carroll.

Mr. Carroll was born March 19, She was a communicant of St.

Thomas the Apostle Church, West

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Warford, and a member of its

Hoffman and Arlo Hoffman, all of Ellington; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Y. Hoffman of Ellington; and six nieces and Hartford, and a member of its Manchester for 40 years. Before Women's Club. retiring in 1964, he was employed by

the U.S. Postal Service. He was a member of the Glastonbury council, member of the National Association of Letter Carriers. nieces and nephews.

from the John F. Tierney Funeral St. Bernard's Cemetery. 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill p.m. Memorial Park, Rocky Hill home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Bernard's School.

ROCKVILLE —Emile Levesque, daughter, Mrs. James (Janice) H.

81, of 26 E. Franklin Park died Cooper, on Ferguson Road, He was Longmeadow.

Tuesday at Rockville General the husband of Mrs. Hazel Schwarz Anderson of Longmeadow.

Anderson of Longmeadow.

Allpha Driggs Levesque.

Mr. Harred was chief engineer at priwate.

Mr. Levesque was born in Hartford Bostich Inc., East Greenwich, R.I., salesman before his retirement. He He is also survived by two grand. 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, is was a member of Center soms, Christopher Cooper and James in charge of arrangements. Congregational Church of H. Cooper Jr., both of Manchester;
Manchester He was a Navy veteran and two great-grandsons.

Bruce E. Hoffman

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at ELLINGTON -The funeral of He is also survived by two sons, the Schilke Funeral Home, 46 Bruce E. Hoffman, 28, of 85 Hoffman George H. Levesque of East Hart- Granite St., Westerly, R.I. Burial Road, who was killed Monday in an ford and Earl H. Levesque of will be in River Bend Cemetery, automobile accident on East Wind-

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

Bridget O'Toole Frieze, and had lived in the West Hartford area many years. Before retiring 20 years ago, she had been employed as a second result of the Application of the Apostolic Christian Church of Ellington.

He is survived by his parents.

The Republicans also would have to run two other candidates for the complete its MANCHESTER —Edward F. secretary at the Aetna Insurance Co., Edwin A. and Elsa Aberle Hoffman Board of Education to complete its

MANCHESTER — Edward F. Carroll, 80, of 30 Chester Drive died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Hartford, for 43 years. She was a member of several organizations, including the Emerson College Club and the League of Women Voters. nephews. The family suggests that any

Women's Club.

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Foley of Rockville

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The funeral Home, 76

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Prospect St., with a mass at St. Ber-The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. nard's Church at 10. Burial will be in in sad and loving memory of Paul Botticello, who Northfield St., Manchester and Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass Friends may call at the funeral His memory is as dear today, at the Church of the Assumption at home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 As in the hour he passed away.

Sadly missed by mother, dad, and Brother. The family suggests that any In Memoriam Friends may call at the funeral memorial gifts may be made to St. In said and loving memory of Mary Bottlevillo, who Mrs. Annie T. Anderson A silent thought, a secret tear

Converse St. died Tuesday in Longmeadow. She was the widow of Harred, 83, of 15 Chestnut St. Westerly, R.I., died Tuesday at Westerly, R.I., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James (Janice) H. ROCKVILLE -Emile Levesque, and had lived in Coventry, Conn., and South Conn., before moving to St. New School Board Terms

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The funeral and burial will be

Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, the Town Board of Education—four didates for the Board of Directors.

19 Buckland Road, South Windsor, is Democrats and two Republicans He asked interested persons to subthe positions are elected at once.

sor, will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at six positions. Verne (Elaine) Halladay of West There are no calling nours.

Hartford and Mrs. John (Yvonne) The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Burial will be in Ellington Center board this fall will be Carolyn again. The other three candidates the Apostolic Christian Church. Becker, Peter Crombie, Joseph Cam-

George J. Levesque of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Antoinette Bernier of New Britain; 12 grandchildren and 11great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Paul J. Bow-man, pastor of Union Congregational man, pastor of Union Congregational
Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon.
Friends may call at the funeral

Hartford convalescent home.

Miss Frieze was born in Rockville, and a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He was employed at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Bloomfield. He was a

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

reviewing that party's candidates nominating committee. Beverly met Monday night. Anthony Pietran- Malone and Clarence "Bud" Brown tonio, subcommittee chairman, said have been the only names mentioned MANCHESTER -Six members of the group still is looking for can-publicly so far as possible can-

-will seek re-election this fall. mit resumes to him for considera- Church School

The three-year terms of the board tion. At least two Democratic inmembers are staggered so not all of cumbents - Joseph Sweeney and being accepted for the Ecumenical Thomas Connors—will not run again. Vacation Church School which will be This fall, a total of six persons will Two persons, James McCavanagh held at Gilead Congregational be elected to the Board of Education. and Eugene Sierakowski, have Church July 16 to July 20 from 9 a.m. Each party is expected to run four expressed interest thus far in the candidates who will compete for the vacancies, Pietrantonio said. Children born in 1975 through those

> on the Board of Directors will run Mrs. Cyrilla Willis will be director. For more information call 228-9868.

It Was a Miracle

The three Republican incumbents in Grade 6 are eligible.

Hartzog wants to thank the man who glasses - all of which was returned. Konstanz while visiting Germany.

returned her lost pocketbook intact Mrs. Hartzog learned from the with all her money and credit cards American consul general in Stuttgart but he lives in Konstanz, West Ger- that the bag had been turned into many, and doesn't have a telephone. Konstanz police by Heinz Rudel, a 74-Mrs. Hartzog said Tuesday year-old semi-retired gardener. "I've thought about writing him a mailbox last week was "the miracle letter or sending him a gift since of the year." She last saw the purse then," Mrs. Hartzog said. "Just a May 9 on top of a rented car she and thank you seems hardly adequate. three friends were using at Lake Mrs. Hartzog said she was fortunate she lost the purse near the end The bag contained \$200 in of her trip so that she had enough

Manchester Police Report

David A. Knofla, 18, of 30 Clyde Road police said.

on \$500 and \$250 non-surety bonds, repectively, for a July 9 appearance

Police reported the theft of 53 assault and fourth degree larceny, 6647 to 6700, from Manchester Stationary, 366 West Middle Turncompany payroll check book, police

The checks were stolen from the ment, police said. said, and the suspects used a payroll It was fully engulfed in flames machine to mark an amount of each police said, and the fire was called

of suspicious origin." The inciden

American money, \$125 in German money to get home.

Carmen M. Viterite, 24, of 20 date is July 9.

were both charged with third degree checks, with serial numbers from A dumpster fire behind Reed's Viterite and Knofla were released

lidren and grandchildren. Police charged Marie Wright, 28.

and an alleged theft of a dozen She was arrested on a warrant and notified the department Tuesday of released on a \$50 cash bond. Court its losses and the check theft was discovered. The incident is still unde

> Moving and Storage Co., 85 Colonial pike, was extinguished Tuesday night by a unit from the Town Fire Depart-

Annie Tholen Anderson, 81, of 132 Sadly missed by Husband, **MMH Considers** House, & Hale Car Pooling, Vans MANCHESTER -Gov. Grasso's gas regulating

LONGMEADOW, MASS. -Mrs. Keeps her memory ever dear

program, which went into effect one minute after midtht, didn't seem to create any absentees because of it at Manchester's health care institutions. But the action has caused Manchester Memorial Hospital officials to take a closer look at a car pooling asure that has been studied for some time The hospital has been encouraging car pooling among its employees when possible. Officials have been working on a coding plan which identifies employees by their zip

code and their residence which is further coded accor-

ding to their grid loation on a particular town map, Andre armen, hospital development director, said. "It will be noted as to who else is in the same grid "It will be noted as to who else is in the same grid area," Marmen said. Then, car pooling could be arranged te those who live in that particular area. 'Hospitals probably are one of the most difficult businesses to do this because of so many different schedules," he said. "It could result in making changes in shift schedules, probably the nurses' schedules," he said. He said that the hospital is considering purchasing one or two 12-passenger vans which would be used in a commuter-type system. He said that the van would pick up a dozen or so employees at a meeting place established in a suburban town, bring them to the hospita,

and then return to another meeting place and pick up more employees. The same system would work when transporting the employees at the end of the work day. The administrators at both the Meadows and Crestfield convalescent homes said that there were no abseentees on the nursing staff that they knew of today because of the possible gas shortage, but they both said they encourage car pooling among their employees

No One Hurt in Blaze

MANCHESTER -No one was reported injured after an early morning fire at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Chief John Rivosa said there was a fire in the oven in

one of the hospital's labs. However, it was quickly extinguished with a dry chemical fire extinguisher and the department made its routine investigation.

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TUES & SAT TR 5 It was the second straight night the game. MON. THURS two teams battled into the wee hours 647-9997

BOSTON (UPI) — The than eight hours of baseball in two off Monday night.

Detroit Tigers finally won a nights.

"Why does it seem that I never Boston, everyone is

The Tigers erupted for six runs in we'd been playing too long and too you've the 14th inning Tuesday night to beat hard to lose. But I didn't expect this. the Boston Red Sox 10-4 in a game I'll be happy to see a normal nine-something," which took four hours and 35 inning game - if we win."

matrowly nipped the 1 a.m. curfew. season, but now they're getting their the bases loaded in the 11th and stranded a runner on third in the The two teams have played more act together, I'm glad I had the night the bases loaded in the 11th and stranded a runner on third in the Monday's game, said he wasn't sur-loaded single by Carlton Fisk in the Steve Baker, 1-3.

game in Fenway Park — and lived to tell about it.

Why does it seem that I never ready. They're a lived to tell about it.

Why does it seem that I never ready. They're a Manager Sparky Anderson. "If I was prestige team and manager Sparky Anderson." getting paid by the hour, I'd be losing when you beat money. I told the guys in the 12th we'd been playing too long and too

Tigers losing streak at Fenway Park for Detroit — two in the 14th — and extending back to April 21, 1977.

Lance Partish drove in the 14th — and over the last 7 2-3 innings. The win steve Kemp snapped the 4-4 tie with went to Aurelio Lopez, 2-1, the last of the control of the a two-run single. Parrish credited the Tigers' pitchers for saving the game.

"We need a complete game now, be at two-run homer, followed with a two-run homer, followed with a two-run double after an intentional said.

Star break with nine pitchers, but I two-run double after an intentional said.

Job Not All Roses

settled down to scatter eight hits Pittsburgh beat San Francisco, 9-4,

Blue Jays Spoil Martin's Return

parade Tuesday night. They drenched it.

Amid the we want Birly barners capped a trice of the managed from t

icially renamed manager. the wall in right to rob Graig Nettles Martin, who was dismissed as New After Martin told reporters before of his second homer of the night, a York's manager last July 24, now

the game he was concerned about the potential game-winning two-run blow finds his club 91/2 games out of first

to's Alfredo Griffin opened the game the breaks when they needed it. "The most important thing now is

with a double to the right-center field "Our luck was short and Cannon to get my starting pitching staff

wall. He was thrown out trying to made that super catch in right field." together and working well," said

cutoff man in recent weeks, Toron- Martin said the Yankees didn't get and he knows his priorities.

defensively to write a sad ending to a last July only to switch roles with Cannon, an eighth-inning substitute dugout when he's losing by two

way the Yankees were missing the in the ninth.

him Monday, when Martin was of-ficially renamed manager. right fielder for Otto Veiez, climbed runs the wall in right to rob Graig Nettles Ma

players combined offensively and Bob Lemon, who replaced Martin heroics.

Herald Angle

family of Dick Sollanek, retired

Manchester High faculty member

and long-time varsity swimming

coach, who died yesterday ... Porky

victories at New Haven to pass the

college baseball coach. The former

sation has won 427 games while

losing only 94 in 17 seasons at New

Haven. In this man's book, over the

years as an umpire, Vieira ranks at

Boston will not win the Americam

League East with its present pitching

staff. That becomes apparent more

every day and the team has not

dipped into the trade market for help

to strenghten this department ... The

Red Sox are so rich in pitching that they have sent Bob Sprowl to Houston to complete the deal for Bob

Watson. Sprowl was once considered a

top prospect in the Red Sox system ...

Carlton Fisk is a liability behind the

Rockville. Ellen was named recently winner of the Athlete-of-the-Year award at Rockville High, the first

Ronnie Franklin, who rode Spec- "cutting a white substance with a snap a six-game losing streak as they 4, tacular Bid to victories in the Ken- razor," and called police.

possession of cocaine, police released on \$1,500 bail. Police said said Fulgham, who struck out five Braves over Phil

member of her sex to be so honored. The Bill Lee for Stan Papi deal has to She lettered in four sports two of her be one of the biggest lemons in Red Bob Gibson's Idol

three others each in two other sports.
Her father was an outstanding baseball player, a shortstop, who had Manchester Recreation Department.

Who?"... Bonnie Castleman is handling group tennis lessons for the Manchester Recreation Department.

musement park on a charge of arrested and charged. He was time and Bob Gibson was my idol," fourth in three games to spark the

arraignment will be held within 10 and walked one in tossing a complete Expos 3, Reds 2

unearned runs in the first inning but

watched his club surge to the top of Reds.

the National League East only to fall Astros 3, Mets 1

with Fulgham, who was called up to pace Houston.

really great and after the first inning inning double to lead Pittsburgh.

Montreal shaded Cincinnati, 3-2, highlighted a four-run rally and

Cubs 7, Dodgers 4

End of the Line

small college basketball scoring sen-

Earl Yost

ding International Sport Fishing Vieira needs just 20 more coaching

were a retired Pennsylvania retired Archie Allen at Springfield

minister and a Florida outdoor College as New England's winningest

creek where a barrel stave caught the top of the list for producing the

season.

his line and nearly dragged him to his best coached teams season after

four years in high school and gained Sox history. Papi is still "Stan

a fling at pro ball in the minor league She is a certified instructor as well

Condolences are extended to the as a top-flight player.

Ronnie Franklin Arrested

Franklin, 19, of Baltimore, Md., was Municipal Court.

people. Officers said a Disneyland nearby Inglewood.

Learning Process For Lemon

Sports Editor

script which had begun so beautifully

ovation from the 36,211 New York fans before the Blue Jays' 5-4 triumph ower the Yankees.

received a two-

minute, standing

But even in the

Tall Fish Tales

tales and winners in the recent Glad-

Museum contest for the tallest tales

Pa., the man who used to perform

from the pulpit, won first place in the

contest with this adventurous tale.

death in the Irishman's Kettle. But,

he managed to escape and vowed to

release all future catches in

Frank Meyer, outdoor editor of the

Sarasota Herald Tribune, said while

trying to do a story on an unique

Texas restautant, he hears the blow

by blow report of the landing of a

giant bass, using a crane, rope, truck

and the strength of many, so the freezer will be full for the

restaurant's famous dish,

Notes Off the Cuff

He was fishing in a dangerous

midst of all the

celebration sur-

Gomez and Joe Cannon didn't just rain on Billy Martin's parade Tuesday night They

The two seldom-used Toronto vious reference to deposed Manager 5-3, and set the stage for Cannon's difference about being at third base Texas 2, California 1 and Oakland 6, drove in two runs each to propel Seat-

calmly describe the turbulent over it.

is that a manager can't hide in the

place in the American League East

pitching staff, which is limited to nine hurlers - and one left-hander minutes. The win snapped a 12-game Lance Parrish drove in four runs relievers limited Boston to three hits Andy Hassler.

The Red Sox squandered two don't know now. Stanley pitched walk. The final two runs scored on a of the morn. The Monday night raindelayed game, won 9-8 by Boston,
parrowly nigoed the 1 a.m. curfey.

The Red Sox squandered two
golden opportunities to win. They left
the bases loaded in the 11th and
two long can you hold
great, but how long can you hold
them?" Zimmer said.

The teams continue their series
wild pitch and on Alan Trammell's
great, but how long can you hold
them?" Zimmer said.

Keeps who drove in five rups in

Boston scored its runs on a bases

Mike Torrez, 6-4, against the Tigers'

double that carried Texas past Eddie Murray cracked a solo

American League

East Hartford Here Tonight

Kansas City 5:

game, an eighth-inning solo shot off stretch it into a triple, but Juan
Beniquez — who looked shaky all aggressive and hit the ball hard ... Toronto Manager Roy Hartsfield, a

Martin said. But we were Martin. Toronto Manager Roy Hartsfield, a
Baltimore to its fifth straight vichomer in the seventh inning to spark reliever Al Hrabosky, snapped a 5-5 tie and carried Oakland over Kansas night in right field - overthrew harder than they did." close personal friend to Martin, felt tory.

cutoff man Willie Randolph and After fielding questions with un- just a touch of regret at spoiling the Brewers 10, Twins 9 shortstop Bucky Dent had to make characteristic cool, Martin tried to party, but he won't lose any sleep Butch Wynegar's eighth-inning

Minnesota 9; Seattle 7, Chicago 2; Mariners 7, White Sox 2

Legion Winner In Zone Game

Six runs in the top of the fourth inning erased a one-run deficit as the Manchester American Legion baseball team thumped Bloomfield, 7-2, last night in Zone Eight play in Bloomfield.

Manchester, 2-1 in the Zone and 4-3 assignment for the host Post 102 side. three-run homer. Eric Gauruder hurled a seventhree to pick up the win.

singled. Ken Brasa reached on an ble

Larry Cox and Mario Mendoza

Newcomer John Henry Johnson

and Jim Kern combined on a five-

hitter and Larvelle Blanks drove in

the winning run with a fifth-inning

Mike Heath's second homer of the

Zone Eight clash tonight at East Post 102 crew struck. Howie Furlong Catholic's Eagle Field at 6 o'clock. walked and took third on a hit-and-Craig Steuernagel will go for the Post 77 entry, Ken Hill draws the hill Gauruder aided his own cause with a

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tle past Chicago.

Dave Blake struck out but reached hitter, striking out three and walking safely as the third strike eluded the catcher, Brandt singled, Brasa Manchester scored its first run in doubled Blake home and Linsenthe opening frame as Jon Brandt bigler followed with a two-run donerror and Mike Linsenbigler ripped Brandt had three hits and two runs

scored and Linsenbigler two hits and Bloomfield moved in front in the three RBIs to pace Manchester. third. Marty Fischer doubled one run Casey Bednarzyk had two bingles for home and Doug Lawrence's sacrifice Bloomfield. He started and absorbed

East Starts Off Fast To Defeat Rockville

Three runs in the first inning powered the East Hartford American Legion baseball team past Rockville, 6-2, last night in a Zone Eight tilt at Shea Park in East Hartford.

scored on a wild pitch.

Kiro set the table for RBI singles by seventh. NEW YORK (UPI) — John Fulgham waited all his life to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals and when the opportunity presented tree! I be did a good in the state of t The 23-year-old Fulgham, who was born in St. Louis, surrendered two National League And Prevent Fight

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Astros' Joaquin Andujar ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Jockey security guard observed Franklin Tuesday night, helping the Cardinals and Chicago defeated Los Angeles, 7- went the entire nine innings against the New York Mets, but his winning pitching performance wasn't the topic of conversation

tacular Bid to victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness this year, was arrested at the Disneyland station but only Franklin was players and the umpire. Anaheim police Tuesday said days at North Orange County game. "If I were to fantasize about Bill Lee and Woodie Fryman com-

my major league debut, this would be bined on a six-hitter and Gary Carter seen Monday inside a car parked at

Franklin rode in Sunday's All-Star

Even better than my fantasy.' St. singled home the winning run in the
Disneyland along with three other

Jockey Race at Hollywood Park in

Louis Manager Ken Boyer, who had

sixth inning as Montreal slid past the three games behind Montreal during Joaquin Andujar fired a two-hitter the losing streak, was impressed and Terry Puhl scored a pair of runs players, however, prevented an all- Cedeno's double.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Lemon, relieved Monday as manager of the New
York Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, will remain with the club through

Their coursest sensor come from Arkansas of the Texas League from Arkansas of the Texas League to pace Houston.
Pirates 9, Giants 4
Phil Garner rapped out five hits and winning pitcher John Candelaria out confrontation. mad and make me lose my concen- vanced to third on a single by Fertration," Andujar said after the their current seven-game home stand to become familiar with the team's said Boyer. "Our defense has been knocked in two runs with a third-

at the end of the game. tle down and get along with players In the second inning of the Astros' and umpires. When he does, he'll be 3-1 win over the Mets Tuesday night, excellent. Andujar pitched a high ball that "In that situation I just try to calm streaked over the heads of several everybody down no matter who's right or wrong.

Stearns loudly reminded Andujar of give the Astros the victory. the high pitch - the beginning of a Houston opened the scoring in the near-fight that cleared the Mets' first inning when Puhl drew a leadoff Quick action by umpires and a few sacrifice, stole third an scored on "Stearns just wanted to make me third when he singled to right, ad-

game. But, "I never lost my concen-nando Gonzalez and scored when Joel tration. I'm not tired. My arm's not Youngblood's throw got away from Lemon, 58, was scheduled to assume the general manager's job beginning it was great again."

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"We had our chances, but we couldn't get the fly ball or base hit we needed," lamented skipper Don Zimmer. "We didn't execute. They're an awful good ball club to have gotten beat 12 times in a row here."

pised Zimmer chose to stick with Stanley in the 14th.

"Stanley is one of their aces out of the bullpen. He's a good guy to have in that situation because, with his slider, he can get a double play ball. I hit a ground ball, but if just happened to go through a hole into right."

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"Extra-inning games are weird," since the departure last week of Kemp continued. "Anything can happen. It seems like everything goes by so much quicker."

the league's top hitters this season. credits his success to overall

"This is my third year and I'm just trying to keep improving. I have "We need a complete game now, Parrish, who earlier had smacked the past, And I know what the

entry, now 2-0 in Zone play. scored on a wild pitch.

Steve Cohen started and took the East Hartford added two runs in loss for Rockville. He went 2 1/3 in- the second and one in the fourth. nings, issuing one walk, fanning Durler had the hot stick with two hits three and being racked for five hits and three RBIs. Bob Gagnon had two

blows for Rockville, which scored Doubles by Matt Proctor and Pete once in the first and again in the

Then while rounding the bases on a Andujar fired a two-hitter and single off Andujar, New York's John Terry Puhl scored a pair of runs to

walk, advanced to second on a Puhl scored the second run in the

going to take Joaquin a while to set- fielder's-choice grounder.

Tigers Finally Snap Fenway Jinx

distance running. The 1979

ly 60 years of that tradition.

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Manchester High enjoys a sidering the long list of excellent dis-long and proud tradition in long distance running. The 1979 track and cross country at MHS over team was New England college

MCC New England Relays this Under the coaching of Pete A list of the outstanding distance

weekend will include par- Wigren, between the years 1921 and runners for Manchester during the

ticipation in various 1953, MHS enjoyed a 33-year reign as Wigren era is headed by Joe

capacities, by three people a New England power in both track MCluskey, who later ran for

from different generations and cross country, winning 11 Fordham University and the New Connecticut Open championships and York Athletic Club. McCluskey was a

who, between them, span near- 2 New England crowns in cross- Olympian in the steeplechase in both

Ed Lemieux set a school record Titles in track. During this period, U.S. national championships in the

this year, in the two-mile run, a the MHS cross country team steeplechase, two-mile run and 3,000

country, and 3 Connecticut Open the 1932 and 1936 Games. He won 25

Pete Gilgosky stroked three hits

Al Fyler and Ron Tweedie each Mari-Mads topped Fire & Police, the title, was seeded No. 8. Wendy Turnbull, 9. Kerry Reid, 10. Greg Gott also two apiece for the Joe Peck each had three blows and Rich Clapp, Phil Custer and Walt Leriche two apiece for A&N. Joe Peck each had three blows and Rich Clapp, Phil Custer and Walt Leriche two apiece for A&N.

Lathrop Insurance stopped Gus's, Florist, 18-6, last night at Cheney 6-2, last night at Nike Field. Jeff Maxwell and John Gionfriddo Looking Glass II, 11-8, last night at each had a pair of hits for Lathrop pitcher. He scattered eight hits. while Ray Tamosatis collected all of walked one and fanned five. He aided

> Six runs in the first inning powered two blows. Mark Bridgeman, Pat Peppino's to an 11-8 win over Thrifty Burke and Jamie Cullen each banged

Package Store last night at Nike out two hits for Krause. Jai Alai Results

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his own cause with two hits and four

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Dan Fagan, Gene Nead and Craig Carpenter each rapped two hits for Champs Named three hits and Pete Avery, Pete Gar-man, Bruce Tichnor and Pat Irish In Y Net Play two apiece for the Angels.

Behind a 13-hit attack, B.A. Club and Paul Pryor, Tom Hite, Jim whipped the Angels, 16-7, last night LaChapelle and Ron and Dan DeCic-

buried Buffalo Water Tavern, 31-7, Jeane Davis of Brook Bloomfield. 33 34 493 6 day. seeded seventh. King, who beat CANDLELIGHT
31 39 443 9½ But McEnroe, winner of the \$125,- Navratilova in the quarterfinals of Two runs in the top of the sixth inlast night at Mt. Nebo. Johnah Patelli ripped four hits, ville in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 000 Queen's Club grasscourt tourna- the Chichester tournament last ning proved to be the difference as Gerri Lombardo and Jan Pierro The doubles team of Ann Dube and ment Monday, thought he should week, is out for a record 20th Talaga Associates topped the Zipser have been at the top of the seeding Wimbledon title. Club, 8-6, last night at Fitzgerald three each and Sue Setsky, Chickey Angela Angelini stopped Cindy Club, 8-6, last night at Fitzgerald Balesano, Enes Carone and Laura Brown and Ann McNamara 6-1, 6-0 in Flavell two apiece for the Tees, the finals. Bud Talaga ripped three hits, Dave Claire Fazzina popped three hits and "I'm surprised," said the 20-year- The full men's seeding was: 1. Bidwell two including a homer and Jan Smyth, Chris Shea and Bey Joyal

FELINE

at Robertson Park.

Softball

would be above him. But I suppose he my Connors, 4. Vitas Gerulaitis, 5. Russ Bilodeau had two hits including homered. has won Wimbledon one or two Roscoe Tanner, 6. Guillermo Vilas, 7. a homer and Alan Noske and Steve Wendy's will face Thrifty Package Arthur Ashe, 8. Victor Pecci, 9. Longo stroked two hits apiece for Store tonight at 7:30 at Mt. Nebo in a Fire & Police took advantage of 12

confirmed he will take part in the tournament, was seeded third. He is staying in the United States at the Jose-Luis Clerc, 15. Tim Gullikson, staying in the United States at the Jose-Luis Clerc, 15. Tim Gullikson, the fourth in the fourth times in the fourth in its 6-4 duke Congo upset Army & Navy, 10-9, last Mike Prignano clubbed a double expecting her first baby in the next The women's seeds include: 1. over Oil Heat last night at night at Mt. Nebo. Martina Navratilova, 2. Chris Evert
Victor Pecci of Paraguay, who
Lloyd, 3. Evonne Goolagong, 4. Tracy
took Borg to four sets in last week's
French Open before the Swede won
the title, was seeded No. 8.

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Petc Devanney had two safeties inhad three hits and Bob Stanley and
Dave Prince two apiece for Congo.
Tony Falcetta, Wayne Gagnon and
Joe Peck each had three blows and
Joe

> West Side Italian Kitchen outlasted Tire could subdue Carter Chevrolet, 3.2. last night at Buckley Field. David Kelly had three hits, Bobby Jerry Gilbeault two apiece for Blake two including an RBI blow and Kitchen. Gilbeault homered. Dave

MCC Vets vs. DeMolay, 6-Keeney

LaStrada vs. Pizza, 6—Fitzgerald Turnpike vs. Nelson, 6—Nike

Bogner's,7:30-Fitzgerald

old from New York. "I thought I Bjorn Borg, 2. John McEnroe, 3. Jim- Todd and Butch Talaga two apiece. two apiece for Buffalo. Smyth

Martina Navratilova, 2. Chris Evert Fitzgerald.

Ken Memery drove in a run for Nichols, Jim MacGillvary had two Scoring a run in the top of the fifth hits and Steve stroked an RBI double Glass. inning, Army & Navy nipped Civitan, for Carter's. Dan Guachione pitched six strong innings for Nichols, fanning 11. Ken Kohler Modean hurled one-hit ball the final three and notched the win. Dave

Brasefield pitched well for Carter's, Award AMERICAN FARM

Army & Navy bested Civitan, 16
10, last night at Buckland Field.

Angaloni had five hits and

Winner Science Leave Barturen

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T rele Bartu Behind the two-hit pitching of Sue 10, last night at Buckland Field. Frank Hoder and John Bourett three apiece for the winners. Cindy Boulay

3-2, last night at Buckley Field.

Wallace, Boland Oil blanked Ansaldi's, 4-0, last night at Leber Field. Milwaukee (Travers 4-3), N

Seattle (O. Jones 1-7) at Chicago

Tim Lang and Elijah McFolley
each doubled for Boland, now 12-2. played well defensively for A&N. Rick Moody led Civitan. Ray Sprague and Paul Cooney had ROOKIE Texas (Matlack 4-3) at California singles for Ansaldi's, now 3-10.

NATIONAL It took nine innings before Nichols Nathan Hale.

Standings McEnroe No. 20

W L Pct. GB At Wimbledon 1&G vs. Tikey, 6—Cheney N. Methodist vs. Postal 6—Nebo

32 28 533 4
34 31 523 442 LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, who turned professional Turnpike vs. Nelson, 6—Nike
31 30 508 544 just a year ago, goes into the 93rd Wimbledon tennis chamCherrone's vs. Acadia, 7:30—Nike

W L Pct. GB Borg will be trying for his fourth she has not been the top seed at Talga vs.

have been at the top of the seeding list announced by the All England The draw for the first round will be Field.

Jimmy Connors, who has not yet Brian Gottfried, 10. Wojtek Fibak, Zipser.

No 1. Chris Evert Lloyd was seeded sikova, 14. Kathlyn Jordan, 15. Betty Heat.

Little League

made Tuesday.

40 29 580 — consecutive title at Wimbledon when Wimbledon.
36 30 545 21/2 the first-round matches start Mon-Veteran Billie Jean King, 35, was

moment with his wife, Patti, who is 16. Corrado Barazzutti.

W L Pct. GB second - the first time in five years Stove, 16. Pam Shriver.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Oilers vs. Lawyers, 6 -Leber

Bob's vs. Legion, 6 -Waddell

3-2, last night at Waddell Field.

Rodney Gill hurled a two-hitter,

striking out four, in notching the vic-

tory. Brendan McCarthy slammed a

two-run homer while Kelly Dubois

and Kyle Bockus played well defen-

INTERNATIONAL

sively for the winners.

-Buckley

Auto Trim vs. Moriarty's, 6

Lawn Tennis Club.

pionship seeded second behind the defending titlist Bjorn Borg of Vitter's vs. Trash-Away,6.

Soccer

Rowdies 6 (Mike Ahn 2, Ken 0.

Cincinnati (Seaver 4-5) at Montreal

New York (Swan 7-4) at Houston

Philadelphia (Carlton 7-7) at Atlan-

American League

35 31 530 412

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Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 6. Cleveland 4

Toronto 5, New York 4

Seattle 7, Chicago 2

Texas 2, California 1

Cleveland (Waits 94), N

(Hamilton 2-1), N

Milwaukee (Travers 4-3), N

(Torrez 6-4), N

Milwaukee 10. Minnesota 9

Detroit 10, Boston 4, (14)

Oakland 6, Kansas City 5

Today's Games

Detroit (Morris 4-3) at Boston

Toronto (Moore 0-0 and Underwood

Minnesota (Hartzell 3-4) at

Kansas City (Busby 2-4) at Oakland

1-9) at New York (Beattie 3-3 and

20 48 .294 201/2

(Sanderson 4-4), N

Richard 6-6), N

Diego (Perry 6-5), N

Minnesota

Oakland

East: Astros 2 (Mat Morris 2), Parlapiano). Stallions 5 (Carl Skoog 2, Kathy

South: Caribous 2 (Dennis Foreman 2), Chieftains 1 (Frank Ryan, Greg Damron 2), Whitecaps 1 Olympics 1 (Jeff Cappello).

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Gembala, Jamie Gembala).

Todd Jones, Ian Blood). Bulls 4 (Mike Zotta 3, Stephen

Rangers 5 (Eric Wallert 2, Sal Verneli 2, Mark Coulter), Bicenten-

North: Hurricanes 4 (Rob Maltempo 2, Rob Chules, Tom Finnegan), Knights 4 (Devin Donahue 2, Tad

Cacace 2), Stars 3 (Neil Belleville,

knock for Moriarty's. last night at Verplanck.

Chris Sember had three hits in-Flanagan also rapped three hits for Ansaldi's. Jim Kiely had three hits Logan), Chiefs 2 (Jeff Santoro, Jim and two RBI and Brian Scott pitched

Three-letter winner Joe Kerry McGuire Memorial Scholarship Award. Kohler co-captained both

Andy Sweeney, Keith DiYeso, the baseball and basketball forms Gary Brugnetti and Kevin Malloy teams last season. He will be the season of the baseball and basketball forms. were best for the winners and Kevin receive his scholarship 1 86 Wilson. Paul Senkow and Jim grant and plaque before the annual benefit fast pitch softball game between the

NATIONAL FARM tripled and doubled for Carter's.

James Burke slammed a three-base

Ansaldi's outlasted 7-Eleven, 12-8, a strong game, fanning six, for 7-

Kohler of East Hartford 1989 winner of the 23rd annual 4 faunta Carea

The Green Grenades nipped the Blue Bombers, 9-8, last night at

English for the Bombers. Rowdies 6 (Mike Ahn 2, Ken Marshall 2, Jeff Michaud, Phil Wilson), Kicks 2 (Bill Frattarolli, Mike Malterno).

West: Apaches 2 (Lee Magowan, Moriarty Bros., 10-7, last night at Bowers Field.

Carter Chevrolet outdistanced Moriarty Bros., 10-7, last night at Bowers Field.

Malterno) Carter Chevrolet outdistanced Raybestor Cardinals and 1 the tricke Tornadoes 2 (Tom Wood, Bill Siewertsen), Cosmos 1 (Tim Carmel).

Bruins 3 (Mike Hassett 2, Larry Deptule), Eagles 1 (Jeff Wright 2).

JUNIOR

Bruins 3 (Mike Hassett 2, Larry Deptule), Eagles 1 (Jeff Wright 2).

JUNIOR

Sean Cunningham was the winning McAuliffe Park. The game starts at 8 o'clock. Wesolokie stroked a two-run homer, Greg Winot tripled and Kevin Boyko

cluding a three-run homer and Bob Paul Marcus, Don Driscoll, 38; C - Treat 32' Most one

Paul Giardi, Buzz Atherton 95; C-Neary 109; Chase, John Larson, Kevin putts - Gustamachio 29.

Bob Blass, Mike McDermott, Craig Pinney, Rick Hewey, Jim Lewis, Rich Lewis, Jeff and Jo

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Purrington, Bruce Brown, Net, A - Lorraine 93-19-74;

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Year's Athlete

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Another "first" for the feminine set was achieved earlier this

Sports Editor

month when Ellen Schumey was named winner of the Athlete-of-

, Naming of the 18-year-old member of the 1979 graduating class marked Outside of school activities, she

the first time that a member of the takes part in distance running and

fairer set achieved that honor. was the third girl in Vernon's Rabbit

softball, volleyball, basketball and eighth in the Acem-Merit 6.5 mile

badminton. She served as co-captain race in Glastonbury. She was also ac-

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Schumey, lettered in four sports - Run in April and last week placed

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peted for Fordham, won every dual flew in from the United States During her four years at Rockville

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known senior distance runner in his arrival was in doubt. "Patti is senior years and won honorable men-

Fran Leary, who also later com- LONDON (UPI) - Jimmy Connors in all but with the badminton team. tive in the Ski Club.

meet during his three years of competition at MHS, was the Connecticut

Tuesday and ended speculation he High, Schumey played four seasons would miss the Wimbledon Cham- of varsity softball and basketball and classroom. She was also the

State Open cross-country champion each of these years, and was the New England cross-country champion the

"I have always intended to play at "I have always

only year in which he entered that competition.

Charlie Robbins, probably the best John McEnroe Monday because of CVC softball team in her junior and CVC softball team in he

A. EDDIE WALSH

Connors on Hand

Connecticut today, was a teammate doing fine and there are no

of Fran Leary at MHS, later ran at problems."

UConn and won 11 U.S. national championships in the five-mile, 10-

Wigren points with pride to his last MHS cross-country team because

college and all five were elected cap-

tain of their respective college cross-

country or track teams. These five

include Pete Close, at St. John's

University, and later a miler in the

UConn; Bill MacArdle, at Brown

University Roger Turkington, at

Wesleyan University, and Bob Vin-

Wigren, Williams and Lemieux will

all be involved in the 1979 Relays

June 23 and 24. Lemieux will return

to MCC Saturday to defend his three-

mile schoolboy championship and

also plans to enter the mile race

Saturday. Wigren and Williams will,

for the fourth consecutive year.

serve among the 400 or more area

volunteer who work at the Relays.

In addition, most fittingly, at the

opening ceremonies at 1 Saturday,

Wigren, now 85, will be presented

with a Citation of Merit which was

voted to him by the Connecticut

General Assembly on behalf of the

people of the State of Connecticut, in

recognition of his major con-

ton, at Georgetown University,

mile or marathon runs.

the 220 while competing for the Bronx International Athletic This year, while competing for the same club, Brown has done a 10.8s. 100 meter and 21.2, 200 meters at the Ed Brown Rutgers Invitational Meet, and a 34.8. 300 meter and a 5.3. 50 meter in winning both events at the Canadian as a part-time security guard at that campus. Preceding those races will

Figures in Weekend Events

Dick Williams, right, looks on.

Commerce most valuable per-

return Saturday to defend his Men's Open Division 100-yard

and 220-yard dash cham-

pionships. Last year, he set a

meet record of 9:45 in the 100

and a meet record of 21.55 in

team, his best time has been 20.2.

Brown graduated from Seton Hal

2. Bio-Bartaren 4. Itseragai James 6. Geno-Mursa E. Pete-Hooks

former award during the 1978 MCC New England Relays will

mile BIAC relay teams. He has turned in a 48.9. quarter in both the

Pete Wigren, left, retired Manchester High track and cross tributions to cross-country and track

country coach, extends best wishes to Ed Lemieux who will com-

pete in New England Relays Saturday. Manchester High Coach had on the young people of the state

Brown, MVP Year Ago,

Set to Defend Titles

from Farmington's Mike DiPietro, my Brown Band, Silk and Steel and anchor leg and lead-off leg of a mile UConn's Yankee Conference 100 The Juggernaut Jug Band. Admission relay team, and a 48.6 . lead-off meter champion and track co- is free to all of Sunday's activities. quarter in Madison square Garden. captain. Also entered is George

University with a degree in Jai Alai Entries 1. Gene-Bartaren
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A strong field of more than 600 athletes will compete in Saturday's number of runners expected for Sunday's long distance races. The fourth edition of the New England Relays will open Saturday sold at the gate. marketing last June and now works the Manchester Community College school where he is studying for a be a flexibility clinic at 2 p.m. and a has been pointing toward the New England Relays on mile and half-mile BIAC relays to mile BIAC He can expect stiff competition campus will be concerts by the Sam-

with a full day of track and field competition in separate division for high school and college and open men and women. Trials begin at 9 a.m. with

finals scheduled after the opening ceremonies at 1 p.m. Tickets will be nile championships and the 3-mile

249-5243

Participating in the programs were piano and organ students of Clara Dubaldo and Anne Marie Civitillo, and guitar and accordian students of Bruno and Victor Students who performed Monday are as follows:

Sharon Sloan, Michelle Jurovaty, Jennifer Atwell, Ron Berlin, Marianne Mitney, Michael Tomkunas, Kory Sorenson, Laura Sloan, Leanne Adams, Carrie Adams, Jim Atwell.

Also, Susan Grenier, Pam Gurney, Robert Mazzoni, Brian Dunn, Pat Tomkunas, Kirsten Sorenson, Gwen ; Govette, Susan Kallai, Rose Kallai, Ginny Dubaldo Gemma Dubaldo, Dave Grenier and Helen Kallai. Tuesday night's performers were as follows: Joanne Heavens, Beth Halloran, Billy Nevins, Linda

Lee Scheideman, Jennifer Papa, Martin MacNeely, Maura Fogarty, Paige Olsen, Richard Tramontano Carole Kiogsbury Also, Melanie Lane, Debbie Willis, Sandra Trombly, Matt Terzo, Sherry Linton, Susan Chmiel, Guy Trombly

Thad Terzox Ginny Dubaldo, Gemma Dubaldo, Donnie Dzen, Paula Kurowski and Charron Potamianos.

Railroad Talk Slated

SOUTH WINDSOR - "Railroads in America," a program dealing with the history of railroading will be neld at the South Windsor Public Library June 23 at 10:30

Donald Clerke, technical director of the Boston and Maine Historical Society and long-time railroad hobbiest will give a talk, accompanied by the showing of slides, on many aspects of railroads and railroad history. Emphasis will be put on the history of railroads in Connecticut. The presentation will include discussion and demonstration of model railroads.

Clerke is also special projects editor of the New England States Limited, a rail fan magazine. He will set up a railroading exhibit which will include models of team and diesel era locomotives, freight and passenger cars and railroad memorabilia. The exhibit will be at the library for several weeks.

Saturday's hour-long program will be open to the public both of South Windsor, will be participating in and will be held in the library's Community Room. Admission will be free.

CATV Programs Set

MANCHESTER - Subscribers to Community Access at Orchard Hill School. Ebony is the daughter Television will be able to see a videotape of the guided of of Mrs. Elaine Walker of 756 Main St., and 6:30 walking tour that was taken last May through the Cheney is a Grade 4 student at Pleasant Valley About 80 Manchester citizens participated in this infor-Mill District Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 13. mative walk sponsored by the Lutz Junior Museum. nie Hayes School of Dance of South Windsor. The 46-minute program will be repeated next week on For information about tickets for the pageant Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the same channel. call 644-2754. Community Access Cable Television Channel 13 is provided for community use by Greater Hartford CATV Inc. Manchester's cable television advisory cournell has Supervised Playing activated this channel for community responsive television on a regular basis. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 MANCHESTER - Playgrounds in town will be superp.m. are the present regular programming hours. Any comments and suggestions are welcome, and may be directed to Jay April, communications specialist, at through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.:

Children's Theater

HARTFORD - Summerstage, the eight-week perforthe Moon, Nature Week, craft contests, Junior League ming arts festival at Trinity College, will present "The Tennis, Junior Olympics and a dog show. Owl and the Pussycat Went to See ... " on June 25 and Two arts and crafts instructors will visit playgrounds July 2 at 1 and 6:30 p.m. at Trinity's Austin Arts Center.

This musical adaption by Sheila Ruskin and David for events at the playground of their choice. This musical adaption by Sheila Ruskin and Wood is based on the verses of Edward Lear's "The Owl Two Theater Trips

"Winnie-The-Pooh," July 16 and 23, and "The Thwarting HEBRON — The Hebron The trip is open to all Vernoncine 122 633 of Baron Bolligrew," Aug. 6 and 13, are performed by Summerstage's new group of apprentice actors known as will sponsor two trips to under six must be accom-The company is headed by director/playwright Gran- the Oakdale Theater this panied by an adult. ville Wyche Burgess, who served as the founding director summer. The first will be Chaperones will be needed. to see "Pinocchio," on July Reservations will be

of the American Children's Theatre of Washington, D.C. Designing the production of "The Owl and the Pussycat Boots," on Aug. 9.

Went to See ... " are Linda Glass, scenery Karen Boots," on Aug. 9.

first served basis. For Went to See ... " are Linda Glass, scenery; Karen Kinsella, costumes; and Michael H. Baumgarten, show may be made by ad-Other Summerstage events to be presented this season dressing a request to the

are a professional theater series of three comedies, performances by three dance companies, art exhibits and Hall. Buses will leave free Wednesday evening chamber music concerts. For Gilead Hill School at 9:15 more information, contact the Summerstage box office

a.m., stopping at the Town

Hall. The performances at 525-1471.

YMCA Sets Fun Center

VERNON - The Indian Valley YMCA will hold its third annual Summer Fun Center at the Middle School in July The program will be for children from age four with half-day morning sessions for four-year olds. Miss Sherry Blonstein will direct the program. She is a teacher at Vernon Elementary School ecialty counselors include Karen Czaikowski, arts and crafts; Bill Barna. sports and games; and Wendy Wanchak, nature

Openings exist in all of the weekly sessions. The fee will be \$23 per week for YMCA members and \$27 for others. Applicatio are available at the YMCA office at Vernon Circle.

Concert Set At Bandshell

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Community College Student Program Board will sponsor a free concert in the MCC Bandshell from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday as part of the MCC New England Relays. Three bands will be

call 646-4900, ext. 259.



VERNON - "What's Cooking" Thursdays, July 5-26 from 2:30 to 3:30 will feature the Pande reading program for children at the Rockville Public Library. only for children of Vernon residents who are patron's of the library. Children ages 3 and 4 may register scheduled for July 31.

offered on Wednesdays, July 11 also be sponsoring Tuesday afternoon through Aug. 1 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at the movies which will be offered through Aug. 1 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at the movies which will be offered and Thursdays, July 5-26, from 11 to weekly from July 3-24 from 2:30 to geared for elementary-aged children 11:30 a.m. geared for elementary-aged children in Grades 1-6. Tickets will be Big League story hours will also be shown each week is available in the available one week in advance for the conducted for children ages 5-8 on children's room of the library. Tuesdays, July 3-24 from 11 to 11:30 Special programs will also be Anyone wanting more information a.m. and Wednesdays, July 11-Aug. 1 offered on Friday mornings, July 6- about any of the programs should call For the older children there will be

Reading Program Slated

Puppet Company, a professional
The following weeks the club will group of puppeteers from the Univer-Rockville Public Library.

Registrations for the program will

e accepted from June 25-29 from 9

m. to 6 p.m. Registrations much be will be invited to a special grand audience participation.

for little league story hour to be The children's department will "Winter in July," and will be 20, from 10 to 11 a.m. The first week Anne Swarr, 872-4710.

be accepted from June 25-29 from 9 ticipate in various projects. At the end of the summer each story-telling. She will tell folktales story-telling. She will tell folktales are to 6 p.m. Registrations must be done in person and the program is child who has participated in the club using mime, song, rhythm, dance and finale and awards ceremony The last special on July 20 will be a surprise program on the theme,

movies and the Friday specials.

Hispanic Festival Planned

HARTFORD - The San Juan Baptist, the patron saint of San Juan. Haven; music and dancing by Impac Center, in cooperation with Peace This mainland festival combines to Boricua, Trio Romance, Kataris, Train and The Evelyn Preston Trust folkloric elements of the numerous Sonoro Tropical, Cheito and Sus Fund (Hartford Department of colorful customs and traditions from Latin Swingers; La Consistencia and Parks and Recreation), is sponsoring various parts of Puerto Rico and Orquesta Fe, and the experimental three-day musical and folkloric Latin America.

reading club which will meet on

between Ann and Trumbull streets legendary leader of the Latin music Alvarez. beginning Friday, at 7 p.m. through scene on an international scale. Cap- Other activities planned for the Sunday until 7 p.m. Admission is turing the flavores of salsa, jazz, outdoor event include numerous free. folk, accoustic percussion and booths of food, crafts and games as The festival is traditionally experimental music, the festival also well as dancing, films, clowns, celebrated in Puerto Rico as a features artists well known in the magicians and costumes.

music of Cocinando, Tanama of event, "El Festival De San Jaun The continuous musici al events Boston and LaCharanga New Bautista," on North Main Street are headlined by Tito Puente, a England under the direction of Heny

religious event of good luck and area such as: the Afro-Carribean For more information, call Lynn renewal symbolized by St. John the Dancers, Los Loizenos of New Farrell at 522-2205.

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E. Hartford Drive-In -

8:30 - Sex With A Smile -

E. Windsor Drive-In - Love

at First Bit-8:30-Jennifer-

TV Tonight

the "Little Miss Black Connecticut" pageant to be held in Danbury Sunday. Antoninette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of 236 Foster Road and is a Grade 3 student

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Bowers, Buckley, Charter Oak, Keeney, Martin, Nathan The playground program this summer consists of

special events every week. These will include Balloons to the Moon, Nature Week, craft contests, Junior League Tennis, Junior Olympics and a dog show.

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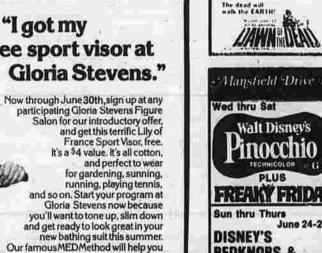
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News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN Norm Fendell and his spend any money to com-Hi! The big news is the students who helped serve plete any project started outdoor fun, drop by. We on making it. huge Tag and Bake Sale the meals.

grounds, so come early and center before we can move donate \$1,500 to complete the way home. turn, will be making some the case. When the con- exactly hay,

work at the Tag Sale, month, we will then be please come to the Green about 90 percent complete. School at 9 a.m. Friday for There will still be quite a a briefing. bit of work that we must do On Monday we signed up and then we will be for the Red Sox game stymied. Before we can Thursday, July 26. As this move in, the walls must be writing we have filled two painted, and that should be buses and now have a done professionally. Ther waiting list. We only had 88 there are a snumber of tickets so we can't take a rooms that need carpeting If anyone gets the idea we

A reminder that our should forget the carpet, meals program will start then they had better take a again Monday. We have look at the floor. secured the services of In fact, we are not a bit Mrs. Susan Vermes who interested in moving into will cook for the next five the building until the floors weeks. Keep your eye on and walls are finished. To

Saturday's column for a go in before would create too many problems later. While speaking about So what can we do? You meals we want to add a must remember is that the personal thank-you to recent vote by the people Elizabeth Hatem who not only eliminated HUD prepared meals every funds but it was also voted

Area GOP Officials Favor Biebel Again

Three of the four area vote in the chairman's members of the election. The Third Republican State Central Senatorial District in-Committee have endorsed cludes all of East Hartford Frederick Biebel for re- and part of Manchester. election as GOP state Manchester's

Republican Town Comchairman. The fourth, Wallace Irish mittee voted 17-15 to sup-Jr. of Manchester, appears port Irwin. to be leaning toward voting East Hartford's Town for challenger James Committee has not voted Irwin, but Irish is awaiting yet. If it also supports a vote by the East Hartford Irwin, Irish said he will Town Committee before wote for the challenger. If making his final decision. East Hartford votes for Biebel announced that he Biebel, the final deciaion has support from at least still will be up to Irish, who 45 of the 72 State Central said he was not sure whom Committee members. This he would vote for in such a would give him enough case. votes for re-election. Irish has criticized Biebel listed the names Biebel in the past, and his

of the 45 supporters he says vote could to to Irwin. he has on the State Central "I can't see jumping or Committee, which makes his bandwagon just for the the selection for state sake of jumping on," Irish That list of Biebel sup- appears headed for reporters includes Nancy election Owen of Glastonbury, who If Irish votes for Irwin also had been a candidate and Biebel is re-elected, for the chairmanship but the Manchester man doe dropped out last week. Mrs. Owen and the other Fourth Senatorial District

performance. committee member, Fen- the leader of the party,' ton Futtner of South Wind- Irish said. sor, both support Biebel. So Delta Chapter East Hartford, who represents the Third Chapter, Royal Arch Irish is the other State business meeting tonight at Central Committee 7:30 at the Masonic Tem-

Senatorial District. Irish has asked for a vote preside.

nchester and East Hart- will be hosted at this ford to decide how he will meeting. Officers dress will be tuxedos. Trim Fashions Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERIZING plus-size fashions For The Hard-To-Fit We specialise for the hard-to-fit girl who has a weight or proportion problem. 101/2 to 181/2

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name of the game. Next few more trips.

there is something for doing a job at the Green someone out there might for Thursday, Aug. 2. The 150; Helen Gavello, 139; everybody. There will be a School seem to be the only want to complete a room in bake sale with home-made people who know the memory of their loved fare and ticket and Paul Schuetz, 127; Mina fare and ticket and Paul Schuetz, 127; Mina goodies. Action starts at 10 problems we are facing in ones. For example, maybe program to the park for Reuther, 120; Oscar Capam. on the Green School trying to complete the new someone would like to \$12. We'll arrange to eat on puccio, 119; Andy Noske,

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EVENING HERALD, Wed., June 20, 1979 - PAGE FIFTEEN Net, Jack Baker, 32; Ev In the afternoon it was Josephine Schuetz, 756; week we'll be back in ac Speaking of trips, this is Brewer, 33; Jack DuPont, pinochle games and we had Sam Schors, 750; Martha tion again when our meals your last week to pick up start. The benches are now out at the courts, and if out at the courts are the courts at the courts are the courts at the courts are the courts are the courts at the courts are the courts ar 779; Mina Reuther, 768; DeSimone, 716.

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Summer School To Start

SOUTH WINDSOR —The summer residents, is \$20 and out of town school program sponsored by the public school system will start June 25 and run until August 3 at South Windsor High School.

Windsor High School.

a subject. However, make-up of students will be charged \$25 per credit for South Windsor High School requires the recommendation of the guidance counselor and the approval is offered at South Windsor Publis of the principal.

Registrations will be accepted Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. The course fee is to be paid when the student registers and the fee will be refunded only in case of course cancellation or over and the fee will be refunded only in case of course cancellation or over and the fee will be accepted must provide their own transportation. The exception to these fees will include: English I, Algebra I, general include: English I, Algebra I, general work. Manchester location work. Manchester location. Benefits. Send brief work record to Box K, c/o Manchester Herald.

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Now You Know vegetables, canning and freezing Grades 3-6.

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MANCHESTER —The town's Human Relations Commission, while lacking a quorum, discussed a fitting problem —lack of attendance at its meeting.

Acting Chairman Frank Livingston said that the commission's chairwoman, Lee Ann Gundersen, wanted to IMPOUNDED- Male, about 2 years old, Labrador, black / white, name "Clover," picked up on Spruce Street Contact Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

quorum -discussed the attendance problem briefly. "I think the only thing we can do is set a good example," Richard Dyer, a commission member, said. Another member, Carl Chadburn, said he would favor some type of attendance policy for commission

"I feel extremely frustrated," he said in reference to the lack of attendance by some members. After the attendance discussion, the commission completed its informal meeting. Soon after, though, it

reconvened and held a formal session. As the four members left the Municipal Building, they Phone 281-4112. met Mrs. Gundersen, who was coming to the meeting late. After a couple of minutes of discussion, the five members, now composing a quorum, decided to go back inside and meet officially.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS ESTATE OF OLGA W. COWELL.

Inside and meet officially.

They met to act on a couple of matters and again discussed the attendance matter.

They agreed to write to one member, Roy Craddock, who has attended very few meetings in recent months.

Chadburn also repeated his request that the Republicans appoint a minority member to the Human Relations Commission. The Republicans now have one vacancy on the commission. Another Republican member, Janet Damron, announced Tuesday night that she will be resigning from the commission because she is moving out of Manchester.

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Public Session Thursday

MANCHESTER —The Town Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Thursday from 6:308:30 p.m. in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

The sessions are held twice each month and provide an opportunity for residents to talk to a member of the board about any matter involving town government.

The sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

discuss the attendance problem at Tuesday might's meeting. Mrs. Gundersen, however, was not at the meeting when the subject came up.

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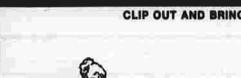
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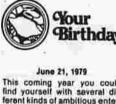
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This coming year you could find yourself with several dif-ferent kinds of ambitious enter-prises where you'll put down all your chips and play to win. Your efforts will be rewarded. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bethe change and won't be satis-fied unless you do something CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you have great determination today, you could expect others to feel the same as you do. They don't, so don't push too hard. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Opponents won't builf you today. Anything they can do, you can and will do better. However, don't bowl over those who aren't in your way. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't want to waste your time with small stuff today, especially in adventuresome situations. Take care, however, that you don't become reckless. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be a good day to work on any problems connected with your commercial affairs. You for the commercial affairs. You for the commercial affairs. Your feel defined unless you do something leasurable. AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in dealings today, you may may because with your might hold your tongue, loday you'll tell others excelly how you feel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's good to be aggressive, but appear too grabby, causing others to think you're sold the you're not careful you could appear too grabby. causing others to think you're sold the you're liable to overreact with great force. It'll be quite a shock to those who are used to you're not normally one given you're not

Berry's World - Jim Berry

could be a good day to work on any problems connected with your commercial affairs. You have the confidence and drive to straighten things out.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The house is finally quiet. My husband and we teenagers are in bed, but I am so upset I can't sleep. Our marriage has been so wonderful, plus we are blessed

PINE BLUFF, ARK., MOM Alley Oop - Dave Graue ford it, but most cannot, so it's customary for each attendant to pay for the rental of his own tuxedo.

DEAR ABBY: I'm expecting my first child in four months. All the beauty of pregnancy and motherhood are slowly being destroyed by the horror stories of other women. adies I hardly know have told me how the doctor had to ak the baby's arm for delivery, cords choking babies durng delivery, etc. And as though that weren't enough, I've mistakes made in the lab and pharmacy.) It's all so frighten

hese stories are entirely unsolicited and very unnerving. Abby, how can I stop these horror stories. FIRST TIMER

DEAR FIRST: You can't stop them from being started, it you can stop them from being finished by saying

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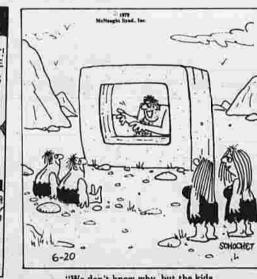
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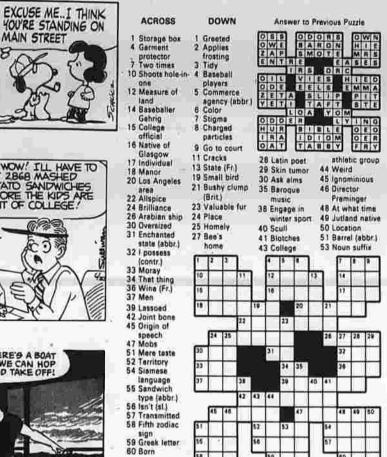
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"We don't know why, but the kids love watching his stories through it."

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"Not at all," replied Char-ley. "I just knew your partner did not have it and since you had only been dealt two clubs your queen was sure to How did Charley know? It was a simple matter of counting. East followed t o spades and had shown up with exactly two trumps. East was forced to make three discards on hearts and ill were clubs. Then after he had played

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king. Back came a trump

and Charley proceeded to run off the rest of the tricks

without any pause for appar-

ent thought.
West asked: "Did you see

Dealer: South West North East out all his trumps (discarding the five of clubs from dummy on the last one, Charley played ace-king and four of diamonds to

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PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN THE BLUEBERRY BASKET

People/Food

Eggs and blueberries come together and find they go together very well

Mark Twain once suggested that you put all your eggs in one basket — and then watch the basket.

If it's a blueberry basket that the eggs are going into, you can be sure it will bear watching. Otherwise, the delicious treats that are made with eggs and blueberries will disappear right before your eyes.

"Who can help loving the land that has taught us six hundred and eighty-five ways to dress eggs?", Irish wit Thomas Moore wrote in the nineteenth century. And who cannot admire the generations of American homemakers who have created a seemingly endless repertoire of blueberry dishes since the early seventeenth century. The Pilgrims were introduced to this native berry by the friendly Indians who greeted the Mayflower pioneers. As a matter of fact, dried blueberries helped keep the Pilgrims alive during that first harsh winter.

If we don't exactly need blueberries to keep us alive dur-ing the beautiful summer months, we can certainly appreciate what they do to making living more lively. The bright berries reflect everything that's pleasant about summer — the blue skies, the waters, the mountain peaks, the cornflowers and blue-bells in fields and gardens. Versatile eggs round out the picture, adding an extraordinary flavor and nutrition dimension to summer's favorite berry.

Nobody has ever stopped to count the ways that eggs and blueberries are lovingly combined. But almost everybody counts several egg and blueberry dishes among his and her favorites. At whatever age — or stage — one is in life there is a blueberry-egg dish to brighten the day. There are simple, nutritious, easy-to-digest dishes; elegant gournet ones; diet specialties; dra-matic desserts and beautiful breakfast ideas.

Try the recipes given here. They make up into eggs-tra-ordinary blueberry treats. Surely one or another will fit into your life style. Maybe all of them.

BLUEBERRY SPONGE CUSTARDS

1 cup fresh blueberrie 1 cup milk 3 eggs, separated

3 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons butter, melted 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Divide blueberries between 6 (6 oz. each) custard cups. In mixing bowl combine sugar and flour. Blend in milk, egg yolks, lemon juice, butter and salt. In large mixing bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Gently fold yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour into custard cups over blueberries. Set cups in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Pour very hot water into pan to within 1/2 inch of top of custard mixture. Bake in preheated 350°F, oven until cake tester inserted near center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Immediately remove cups from water. Cool at least 5 minutes before serving or cool completely.

BEAUTIFUL **BLUEBERRY OMELET**

I serving

1/2 to 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 cup fresh blueberries* or blueberry

Mix eggs, water, salt and pepper with fork. Heat butter in 8-inch omelet pan or fry pan over medium-high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once. With pancake turner turned over, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked

portions flow to bottom. Tilt pan as necessary so uncooked eggs can flow. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and creamy-looking, fill with warm blueberries. With pancake turner fold in half or roll, turning out onto plate with a quick flip of

Blueberry Sauce Combine 1/3 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water. Heat to boiling. Stir in 1 pint fresh blueberries and 1 tablespoon or-

ange-flavored liqueur. Makes 2 cups.

*NOTE: Dry-pack frozen blueberries can be used when fresh-blueberries are not available.

BLUEBERRY **CUSTARD PARFAIT**

4 eggs, slightly beaten OR 6 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 2-1/2 cups milk 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla 2 pints fresh blueb

BLUEBERRY EGGNOG gether eggs, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat, until mixture thickens

and just coats a metal spoon.

Stir in vanilla. Cool quickly by

setting pan in bowl of ice or

cold water and stirring for a

few minutes. Cover and chill

thoroughly. Spoon blueberries

into dessert or parfait glasses.

Spoon custard sauce over

3/4 cup cold milk 1/4 cup fresh blueberries 1 tablespoon honey Combine all ingredients in blender and blend until

How else can blueberries and eggs go together? Try Blueberry Sauce (recipe at left) over crepes, pancakes or



Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

apricots pureed raspberries with chocolate treat." whipped cream, or chocolate

and appreciation of the best chocolates in America, Canada and Europe. And, she munched her way — all 18,000 miles of it — through towns and countries obtaining information for the Chocolate Bible."

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If you have a sweet tooth and have always wanted to know just where to purchase those delicious concoctions with my friend just to see the like a pizza) to a golf club with acsuch as glazed half-dipped Australian strawberries being made into a companying golf balls in chocolate."

chocolate treat."

Among the other confectioners

Adrienne continues "These treats mentioned are Herbert Candy Manstrawberries, "The Chocolate Bible" are only available three weeks out of is definitely the book for you.

Adrianne Marcus, a confessed "chocaholic" has compiled a guide to "chocaholic" has compil

sin; Fun-in-the Sun Candies in Palm



three-thousand mile drive just to watch Bob Munson make his chocolate covered strawberries? We did just that, but I don't blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries anyone for being skeptical) and blame anyone for being skeptical. Bob pizza (a chocolate base with cherries anyone for being skeptical base with cherr

DeFelice of 56 Hanmer St. East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Baker of 98 Bolton St., Manchester, and James L. Baker Sr. of 146 High St., Manchester. The Rev. John Conte of St. Rose Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony

East Hartford as organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown designed with sheer puffed sleeves with lace motif. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a beaded headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, miniature pink roses, all in

Mrs. Jacqueline Broege of East Hartford was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss NancyLynn Buonopane of East Hartford and Miss Hilary Snell of Colchester. Kristan Roohr of East Hartford was flower girls. James L. Baker Jr. of Rocky Hill, was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Duff of Manchester and Tony DeFelice of East Hartford, the bride's brother. A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod. Mass. In August, they plan a trip to Florida. The couple will reside in South Windsor.

Mrs. Baker, a recent graduate of Saint Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Hartford, will be employed as a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Baker is employed as a draftsman at Windson Manufacturing Co. (Miscia photo)

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Mrs. Robert E. Baker

Turek-Easley

Susan Marie Easley of Manchester and Philip Henry Turek of Farmington were married June 16 at the Second Congregational Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easley of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Turek of Farmington. The Rev. James D. MacLauchlin of Second Congregational Church performed the double-ring eremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli. Nathalie Robinson of East Hartford was soloist and Herbert Chatzky of Manchester was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, were a

silesta knit gown designed with Queen Anne neckline, long tapered sleeves, bodice and sleeves trimmed with pearls and silk venise lance and skirt terminating into a chapel train. Her fingertip length veil fell from a cap of matching venise lance and pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Nancy L. Easley of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids Cynthia Sieurin and Shirley Miles, cousins of the bride.

Keith Busch of Newington served as best man. Ushers were Gerald Witz of Plainville, the bridegroom's cousin; and Bradford Dibble of Newington. A reception was held at Matty's Restaurant in Glastonbury, after which the couple left for Rhode Island. They will reside in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Easley is employed with Parker-Hannifin i Cleveland, Ohio. (Naylor photo)



Mrs. Philip H. Turek

College News

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Motor- the "pass a law and every thing will cycle Safety Foundation wants states be all right" philosophy, Dr. Charles to launch a safety education cam-H. Hartman said a study by the paign to help increase the use of University of Illinois showed 55.3 helmets by riders. The foundation's percent of the riders interviewed ment May 26. president says the organization wore helmets always or most of the

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Schwimmer certainly thinks so. He has a ready

answer when asked to talk

in top echelons of the

business world," he said,

"In one of my jobs I

employed 85 women. I saw

the problems women en-

countered and I informally

"The issue is not me

man, you-woman. It's that

ease to know how to treat

Schwimmer began ad-

vising women two years

ago - after he left his job

as a marketing manager

because he felt it was acking in satisfaction.

Now, he said, his

seminars are being met enthusiastically.

Major companies, in-

cluding General Electric,

Coca-Cola Co. and

American Telephone and

Telegraph, are paying \$225

a head for women

employees to attend his all-

day seminars. The majori-

ding are secretaries, ad-

ministrative assistants and

low level managers who

were raised traditionally

and are becoming more

"It's really a good in-

he said. "It can help aid

women employees in

becoming more assertive,

more willing to take risks

and willing to make

line of that is better on-the

One time, he said, a

business executive shot at

that means they'll be

His response: "If she's

assertive, she can also

prod a customer to make a

suggestion that might save

But what does he preach

Schwimmer said many

women - more so than

men - are economic push-

"A lot of women, in the

more traditional mold, are

afraid to be assertive.

They equate being asser-

tive with being aggressive

"Being assertive is ac-

ting directly, saying what

you think. It goes back to

rewarded for asser-

iveness, but women being

numbler, like 'sugar and

spice and everything nice."

And men generally are

more assured of their com-

petence than women.

emphasis on self-

mprovement."

omen seem to put a

Schwimmer said because

of this women are often

afraid to seek recognition

thus stunting their careers.

Often they shy away from

risks, asking questions and

demanding raises, he said.

boss as a superior authori

ty figure, he said,

deferring to his judgments

without arguments even if

they feel they are wrong.

ousiness," he said.

"That can be bad for

Schwimmer said he tries

to build their confidence

Schwimmer has a long

women. He said they

first and last name because

that conveys more author

ty than just answering with

a first name. "You don't

see the boss answering

with just his first name." - Set limits on job tasks

so they don't become

nenial workers. "So man

secretaries wind up spen-

ding so much time doing personal things, like doing

the shopping, for their

- Answer the phone with

and point out their fears so

history of advice fo

they can battle them.

And they tend to view the

expected to be meeker and

or pushy. But it's not.

job performance."

asking for raises."

at seminars?

overs on the job.

career-oriented.

gave advice to women

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— Never let chauvinism call me that, it makes me uncomfortable."

— Dress for the job and turned their femininity so they come to work in inappropriate dress that makes them sex objects in the problems traceable to their sex in the work place.

— Never let chauvinism call me that, it makes me uncomfortable."

— Dress for the job and turned their femininity so they come to work in inappropriate dress that makes them sex objects in the eyes of male workers.

— Never let chauvinism or a souring on the job, with the end result of you being fired or quitting."

— A 1977 magazine survey reported 80 percent of the work place.

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— Never let chauvinism or a souring on the job, with the end result of you and frightened and turned him down. He was left with a proportion of the point of the point of the point of sex in the work place, threatening way to the perranging from fending off son that it makes them feel blouses and flimsy dresses failure."

That can be a real tough the message that she would countered some form of sexual harrasment on the situation," he said. "I saw be strangled on the job

advances to earning uncomfortable. Like undermine authority.

One of the touchiest going to be something job. But Schwimmer said a president of a company with no promotions or respect?

One of the touchiest going to be something job. But Schwimmer said a president of a company with no promotions or problems for female lasting and then it will lead probably a much smaller hit on one of the women raises."

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that education over-

payments and education

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before approval of a home

Q-I am a widow who no

longer receives a VA pen-

sion because my incom

exceed the limit permissi

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receiving pension for my

minor son sho will soon be

18. I have been told that the

pension will stop as of his

18th birthday. Is this true

tinue to receive VA pension

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Q - What is the present

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A - VA work-study

Veterans Administration's

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work-study program?

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A - Your son my con-

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and Mrs. Aloysious Yester of 79 of-the-valley, white roses and baby's White Plains, N.Y., the bride's Chambers St., Manchester. The breath. Mrs. Linda Saracco of White Southington, the bridegroom's Plains, N.Y. was her sister's matron brother-in-law; Michael Mucci of En-Teresa Yester, of Manchester, the junior usher.

Goguen of Glastonbury. Miss Dawn residing in Enfield.

The bride, given in marriage by Mucci of Enfield, the bridegroom's Carol Ann Yester of Manchester her father, wore her sister's wedding daughter, was junior bridesmaid. and William Thomas Mucci of En- gown of white satin designed with Donald A Mucci of Enfield was his field were married May 26 at St. long sleeves and trimmed with seed brother's best man. Ushers were pearls. She wore a fingertip length Norman Yester of Manchester, the veil and carried silk a bouquet of lily- bride's brother: Daniel Saracco of brother-in-law; and Frank Tuccito of

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of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. field, the bridegroom's son, was bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Marie A reception was held at The Colony Tuccito of Southington, the in Talcottville, after which the coubridegroom's sister; and Miss Nel ple left for Catskill, N.Y. They are

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THE SAVING PLACE

Scouters Receive Awards

East Hartford were among the 18 Scouters of the Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, to receive committee headed by Irwin Baron of of the LaSalette Community in Enthe Silver Beaver, for "Distinguished West Hartford, Carl Gustafson of field.

Mucci-Yester

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

The Rev. Philip Sheridan of St.

Mrs. Angelo Mucci of New Britain.

Bridget Church performed the

white chrysantheumums and pink

double-ring ceremony. The church

Bridget Church in Manchester.

Mrs. Jacqueline Ennis of Service to Boyhood" at the annual Hebron and Charles Hunderlach of Manchester and Joseph Boucher of Scouters' Recognition Dinner on East Granby. The principal speaker was the Rev June 14. The awards were presented by a Richard Delisle, who is the superior

State VFW Installs Officers

At the 59th annual convention of the Department of New Fairfield school system succeeds Mrs. Theresa P. Connecticut, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United Varney of Manchester, as head of the Ladies Auxiliary. States and its ladies auxiliary, held recently, installation Department of Connecticut, VFW of the new commander and auxiliary present was con-

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Young Adults Honor Woods

The Young Adult young retarded adults. At Recreational Group of the that time, attendance Manchester Association averaged six to eight perfor Retarded Citizens, Inc., sons. Eventually, he was said farewell to Donald R. hired as supervisor by MARC and has continued group, who is resigning in that capacity till now. after 15 years of service. Woods is credited with To mark the occasion, building up the program nembers were his guests and the participation so for dinner at the Bonanza that today the average Sirloin Pit Restaurant in attendance is more than 40.

He is a special education In 1964, Woods started teacher at Bennet Junior working with Lynda Hazen High School. Ewald and John A. Craig, both volunterrs, to provide forts in their behalf, the greater opportunities for group presented him with a eisure time activities for desk set.

In the Service

Airman 1.C. Richard C. Silver, son of Mr. and M Lester C. Silver Jr. of 125 Cooper Hill St., Manchester, i now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

He is a life support specialist at Tinker AFB, Okla., with the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing that 1977 to June 30, 1978.

He is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School. Airman Thomas G. Paine, son of retired U. S. Navy Capt. and Mrs. Gaylord L. Paine of 60 Ash Road, South Vindsor, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, 1 Aas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Airman Paine is a 1973 graduate of Rockwood academy, Lenox, Mass., and attended th

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Eugene E. Daries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Daries of 100 Farmstead Road, East Hartford, graduated from Field Medical Service School at Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1978 graduate of Penney High School in East Hartford, he joined the Navy in October 1978.

Kelly Grout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel F. Grout of 28 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, recently entered the A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, she is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lakeland AFB, Texas, on December 5. He will receive technical training in the personnel specialist career field.

Marine Cpl. Peter P. Ostashen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Ostashen of 137 Croft Drive, Manchester, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 4th Marine Division in Hartford. A 1976 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Training School, he enlisted in the Reserves in March 1977 and recently served his annual training duty in

William G. Fox, who graduated from Rockville High

William G. Fox, who graduated from Rockville High school this week, recently received the U. S. Army New Haven District Recruiting Command's citizenship award.

The award was in the form of a certificate of appreciation and a desk plaque with pen and pencil set.

It was originated by the Manchester Recruiting Station to recognize an outstanding person in the senior class of to recognize an outstanding person in the senior class of area high schools, based on citizenship and involvement

in community activities. The presentation was made by Sgt. Joseph Stablie of the Rockville Command Post. Fox was chosen to receive this honor, by the Rockville High School Awards Committee chaired by Ronald Burke

Fox has served as class president for three of the four years of high school and is a member of the George Sykes Chapter of the National Honor Society. He has also worked with the Indian Valley YMCA in promoting several programs for youth.

Fox intends to enter Syracuse University in the fall and to major in journalism. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fox of 2 Eastview Drive, Rockville.

Gray Sidewalls

lettering lends elegance to unusual approach to legance. They made gray idewalls, the same gray

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - A as the spats gentlemen white outside sidewall wore over their high-button strip or raised white shoes. Because wheels were spoked and fenders the tires on today's cars, were high, the tires were but in the early years of the gray on both sides. For the century the Firestone Tire really dashing sport, who & Rubber Company had an owned a Stutz Bearcat or a Pierce-Arrow runabout, they also made China red sidewalls.

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the best way to save fuel is Information Center, pressure is correct. cars actually needed. Department 518G, Peublo. Pressure that is too low II your owner's manual creats resistance and gas- doesn't provide informa- the best grade for your car. Another consideration is requirments - or if you motorists not to carry gasseconds in one spot it takes -Switch to radial tires if engine knock. It can waste want to make sure for oline in the car, in any con-

The free leaflet contains jumps starts can burn 50 require the octane rating to other information on percent more gasoline than be displayed on gas pumps be displayed on gas pumps ping, switch to the next says accident statistics sumption that the true year was 365½ days long, gave every fourth year 365 days.

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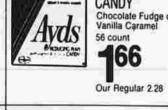
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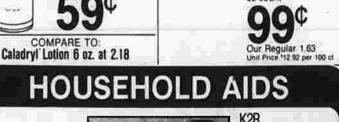
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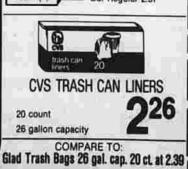




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Two Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Notre College, Manchester, N.H. They are: Nancy Sirian Mrs. James A. Siranni of Green Road; and Donna

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and Mrs. Dana Harmon of Canterbury Street. Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester Quinnipiac College are: Manchester: Barbara M. Morency of 57 Academy St.; Patricia A. Palmer of 288 Fern St.; Lisa L. Secondo of 28 Otis St.; and Valerie F. Toros of 66 Ve

Harmon, daughter of Mr.

Rockville: Diane 1 Brand of 24 Crown St. Lisa M. Perreault Manchester received master of business ad ninistration degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration a commencement exercise of Dartmouth College on Patricia Curtis of 103 Diane Drive, Manchester

has been named to the dean's list at Boston College for the freshman Diane Genovesi of 65 Thayer Road, Manchester dean's list for the spring

semester at Villanova David S. Phelps receive a bachelor of arts degre from Hartwick College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs John Phelps, Townsenc Susan E. Martene

received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude wit honors from Hartwick College. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs Pierre Marteney, 21 Hackmatack St Among the recen graduates of Stonehil

College are: Maryann Golden of 25 Dogwood Lane, South Windsor, who graduated in child development. Raisa Ann Heikiff of 56 Wendy Drive, South Windsor, graduates with high Ludlow Road, Manchester,

received a bachelor' degree at commencemen exercises at Dartmouth French and graduated curr laude with high distinction in French. She was cited for her outstanding work in French 10 and French 59 and was also distinguished in the second honor group

Among the students receiving Purdue University's distinguished-student rank for the spring Glastonbury: Jeffrey A. Goodwin, 160 Stanley Drive; Bruce C. Mathey, Manchester: Ann L Kersting, 97C Sycamore Lane.

Vernon: Mark H. Pedersen, 36 Patricia Area students receivin College at Waltham, East Hartford: Susan J

McCarthy, 318 Long Hill St.; Robert K. Merrill, 726 Oak St.; and David J. Ramer, 89 Leverich Drive Glastonbury: Charles A. Partridge, 57 Littel Acres St., Manchester, was graduates of Seton Hall University.

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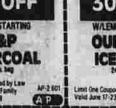


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