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Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the House and Hale Building, Downtown Manchester.

## Morning fire damages house

## Broader embargo planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter will ban shipments of food and medicine to Iran, White House officials say, applying new pressure on Tehran to release the American hostages now in their 166th day of

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter has decided to hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST in the East Room, and White House aides indicated he will order an end to all shipments of food and medicine to

Carter exempted food and medicine from the trade sanctions he imposed April 7 when he broke diplomatic relations with Iran.

'We have a few other things" that Carter will announce, one aide said. The aide, however, discouraged speculation that Carter would close American ports to foreign ships carrying Iranian cargoes on grounds that it would constitute a "secondary boycott" against allies.

But a ban on sales of all Iranian products to this country, including caviar, may be among the new sanctions to be imposed.

The president plans to wait until mid-May to determine the response form the allies to U.S. appeals to increase economic and diplomatic pressure on Iran before making a reassessment that may lead to a naval blockade of Iran.

Powell told reporters the new retaliatory steps will be "meaningful and constructive" and indicated they could be better implemented in the context of similar actions by

Asked why the additional pressure now, Powell said, "Because our peo-

ple are not yet free. "He's not decided on a blockade at

all," Powell said, referring to reports the president was thinking of bottling up Iranian shipping.

Powell confirmed the next big step may come in mid-May.

You are aware that the United States has advised others we would feel that mid-May is the time period we feel is sufficient" to impose new major restraints on Iran if it does not respond by then, Powell said.



Dennis, injured at the scene of a morning fire Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald at 171 Hilliard St., Manchester. Dennis dis-

Eighth District firefighters assist Gerald located his elbow and was treated at

#### By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A fire which started while a child was playing the blaze. Flames gushed from the with a candle ended almost two hours and 30 minutes later with a threestory, two-family home completely gutted this morning on Hilliard Street and one firefighter injured.

Thirty Eighth District firemen and five trucks including the district's tower truck and two pumpers responded to the 7:45 a.m. alarm at 169-171 Hilliard St. and found flames had already swept to the building's second floor. Attempts to contain the fire in the half of the home rented by Russell G. Curtiss failed, and the fire tant chief John Christensen said it Donna, Michelle and her mother, half of the home which belonged to not at home although the family was the house's owner. Glen Huot.

Christensen said the fire started when Curtiss' daughter, Michelle, apparently was playing with a candle in a dollhouse in the home's kitchen. The candle then fell over and flames swept onto nearby curtains as the girl tried to put them out with a bucket of water.

Unable to stop the fire, she ran to a neighbor's home and the unidentified neighbor returned with a fire Manchester Fire Department were extinguisher while his wife phoned on standby for the district the fire department

"I drove the first truck in." district firefighter Wallace Irish said. "The place was in flames and smoke was 'I drove the first truck in," district

pouring out. The fire was out of control when we got here," Capt. Padl Gworek said.
"It was lost before we could even start to fight it." start to fight it.

Gworek explained the older asbestos sided home was of a balloon construction," with no fire breaks built in. The asbestos contained the fire's heat, and efforts to control the fire in the Curtiss side of the home proved futile

Eighth District firefighter Gerald Dennis was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital about 9 a.m. after he slipped in an attempt to get over a rock wall. Officials said Dennis suffered a dislocated elbow in the fall and was being held for treatment. Other firefighters suffered minor injuries and at least one slipped off a roof but was uninjured when the line holding him broke his fall.

Huot had to be stopped by police early in the fire from entering the home to remove belongings. Firefighters were worried flames overhead might induce a collapse of floors to all firefighters were ordered from the house and the tower with a high pressure hose poured water into the building's attic.

#### poured from the top area of the white and green house as firefighters broke through the roof in an attempt to vent hole, and the rear walls of the building were torn apart so water could be sprayed into pockets of heat.

At the fire's most spectacular point about 8:45 a.m. columns of flame towered above Hilliard Street, while heat forced the dozens of onlookers back. Water from the tower eventually stopped the attic fire, but not before the entire area was exposed

Cinders and ash floated through the clear morning air, while neighbors flared up into the attic where assis- attempted to comfort Huot, his wife 'mushroomed", spreading into the Karen. Mrs. Curtiss, husband was able to contact him in Ashford

By the time the fire was declared under control at 10:08, the house's front yard was littered with empty air tanks and fire equipment. Exhausted firefighters mopped up and moved furniture out while others sat on the sidewalk hanging their heads and fighting nausea

Firefighters from the Town of

MANCHESTER - The State has rejected the town's request for \$485,-000 in Urban Action Grant funds for improvements to the downtown and Chency Mill areas.

The town applied in early March for \$485,000 in two separate grants that town officials called effective innovative and coordinated. The state Office of Policy and Management indicated in a letter to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss that limited funding was available for joint funding requests.

The town had sought \$333,000 to establish bus stops, landscaping improvements and a fund to make low interest loans to property owners in the downtown area.

In addition, \$155,000 was requested for traffic improvements in the Cheney Mill area. The money was marked for construction projects to ease the flow of traffic through the mill district

'The bus stops would have had space for public shelters, benches and paving for pedestrians. The stops alone would have cost \$100,000.

Allan Lamson, town planner, said today that a number of communities were competing for about \$3 million.

Only 12 were selected. He said that he felt from the beginning of the application process that it would be difficult to secure the awards. State officials, he said, had told him that a number of good projects were not funded.

The town was to use the monies to accomplish some of the public services that will be needed to revitalize its two historic areas downtown and the Cheney district

Lamson said the town had no immediate plans for alternate funding

## Harrison feted at chamber dinner

#### By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER -Phillip Harrison, a 34-year member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce was presented with the prestigious 1980 "M" Award at the 79th Annual Meeting of the Chamber Wednesday night at The Colony Restaurant.

A graduate of Case Western Reserve, Harrison tearfully accepted the award amidst a standing ovation and a warm introduction of retiring Chamber president Nathan G.

#### Related pictures on page 10.

"I can't think of a more stable.

Harrison is the twenty third recipient of the "M" Award which is cis Helfrick, Town Clerk Edward

Sickout delays some

friends and family

well respected individual in the community," Agostinelli told the estimated 200 dinner guests. "He was cited for meritorious service while serving with the Eighth Air Force in England and is the past president of the Chamber of Commerce. He's the controlling partner in Harrison's Stationery and a member of the Temple Beth Shalom. He's "Mr.

Chamber of Commerce."

presented to the person who most Tomkiel and Rev. Clifford O. Simpexemplifies the Chambers goals. He told the gathering, "it would have been a very lonely trip without my

"I recently underwent a leg operation," he continued, but tonight, like Peter Pan, I feel like I can fly.

The 1980-1981 Directors of the Chamber of Commerce were also introduced during the meeting and the Chamber's Community Service Awards were presented to Dr. Fran-

William Johnson, the chairman of the Chamber's annual meeting committee and master of ceremonies for the dinner, presented the Chamber's Artistic and Cultural Enrichment award to Dr. Helfrick who thanked the Chamber for its interest in the arts in Manchester.

Chamber of Commerce Director James McCavanagh was called upon to present Edward Tomkiel with the Community Devotion Award, citing

He said if negotiations set for 10

He said, though, that the union did

not "sanction any kind of wildcat or

Some union members argued for

backed down in an apparent conces-

sion to union bylaws, which leaves

the timetable for a strike up to union

leaders once the membership

The union, whose contract expired

Though generally dissatisfied with

the extension, the membership was divided roughly in half over calls for

March 25, had authorized a strike.

authorizes a walk out

job action."

and his duties on a number of community projects and committees, including charity drives for the Red Cross and the American Cancer

Monsignor Edward J. Reardon presented Rev. Simpson's daughter, Mrs. Anne Flint, president of the chamber, with the Spiritual Leadership award, Mrs. Flint explained her father was in China on vacation and thanked the board for its recognition of his 23-years as pastor of the Center Congregational Church. He was also the Dean of the Manchester Clergy for 25 years and vice president of the Connecticut Council of Churches.

## thursday

#### The weather

Friday. Detailed forecast on Page trail ... Page 12.

The Senate debates a bill to protect tenants whose apartments are converted to condominiums; some legislators want \$10 million in loans to encourage apartment construction. Page 2.

#### In sports

#### draw only 2,052 fans ... Page 11. Manchester Community College Fair tonight. Partly cloudy baseball team still on undefeated

#### Connecticut

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HARTFORD (UPI) - A threatened sickout by union bus drivers and mechanics in three Connecticut cities drew only limited response today with officials reporting that all bus routes were being served.

> The state Transportation Department said about 40 workers more than usual in Hartford answered a wildcat call for a sickout issued by Connecticut Transit workers angered by a 24-hour strike reprieve.

State transit operations Director John J. Spaulding said the job action forced a reshuffling of workers in the Hartford area but didn't affect the state-owned bus company's operations in the New Haven and Stamford areas.

The bus line serves 60,000 daily

riders in the three cities and their

surrounding areas with most of the

traffic handled during morning rush

Negotiators for the 750-member Amalgamated Transit Union agreed Wednesday night to postpone a midnight strike deadline by 24 hours in hopes that a settlement could be reached with the company today. But some bitter members of the

rank and file, crying, "We've been sold out," vowed not to show up for work today. were canceled but all areas had some

'everybody will be able to complete their trips but some may be late or overcrowded." hall to receive word on either a with a contract proposal at a meeting settlement or a strike greeted union Business Manager Frank Partridge's ford.

announcement of the 24-hour exten-

service, he said, adding that

sion with shouts of "No way!" and tomorrow," he predicted. 'Wildcat!'

State Labor Commissioner P. a.m. today at the state Labor Depart-Joseph Peraro, who joined ment office in Wethersfield did not Wednesday's negotiations, asked for produce a contract for the 589 drivers the extension during bargaining in and 141 mechanics he'd have no East Hartford and negotiators for choice but to "back a strike." both sides agreed to his request less than three hours before the strike

deadline 'We've been probing areas we "There are no areas without buses think might be productive if given an immediate strike during the storat all," Spaulding said. Some trips more time." Peraro said. "We my four-hour long meeting, but needed the extra time. There's no guarantee we'll have a settlement."

But Partridge, telling reporters the union agreed to the extension because "we felt we owed it to the About 300 union members who people of Connecticut," said he waited in a steamy Hartford meeting expected to present the membership scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in Hart-

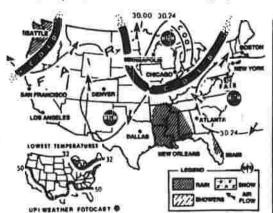
"We'll have a contract by

#### Energy at a glance

Washington — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission New York — Iraq, now OPEC's second largest staff proposed Wednesday to abolish a 9-year-old rule producer, is fostering sabotage in the Iranian oilfields as that bans analysis of the risks of a major accident in en- part of a three-pronged oil war against the Persian navironmental impact statements for power reactors. tion, the MidEast Report said Wednesday. Harrisburg, Pa. - The proposed venting of radioac- Tokyo - Tokyo's ambassador to Iran told reporters nuclear plant could pose a public health hazard, say and European allies levy economic and political sancscientists representing a local anti-nuclear group. New York - The Persian Gulf states, which produce 40 percent of the free world's oil, would privately welcome a U.S. naval blockade against Irán because they fear the Soviet Union is planning to take over their oil fields, a

Mideast analyst said Wednesday. Canberra, Australia - Australia accused the Soviet Union of preparing a seizure of Middle East oil fields and said such action would produce world conflict. public might be allowed to listen to the tapes of Richard Washington - President Carter Wednesday signed an Nixon used in the Watergate cover-up trial - including executive order lifting controls from the remaining 20 the one with the 181/2-minute erasure. percent of oil from marginal wells - a move that will National Archives officials said Wednesday they plan

allow prices to rise by at least \$20 a barrel. New York - Standard & Poor's Corp. said Wednesday volving Nixon and his aides at a listening center in the dominate Iran's new 270-seat parliament, said the situation has become "chronically disturbing" for many it lowered its ratings on Shell Oil Co.'s senior long-term main archives building in Washington beginning May 26. legislature would not debate the release of the hostages residents, said a Pennsylvania Health Department study debt to AA-plus from AAA because the company's finan- But the proposal is expected to be challenged



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/18/80. During Thursda night, rain or showers will develop in the Pacific Northwest, in the lower Mississippi Valley and along sec tions of the Gulf Coast and Florida. Fair to partly cloud skies are forecast elsewhere

#### Weather forecast

Sunny today with highs in the low 50s, around 12 C. Fa tonight lows 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy. Highs near 60 Probability of precipitation near zero percent today 19 percent tonight 20 percent Friday. Northwesterly wind 10 to 15 mph today becoming southwest about 10 mph tonight. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph on Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mc tauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisories in effect Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots decreasing to 10 to 1 knots by late afternoon. Southwest winds 10 knots or les tonight increasing to 10 to 15 knots Friday. Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Visibility more than miles. Average wave heights diminishing to 1 foot or less tonight increasing Friday Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fai weather Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chanc of rain developing Sunday night and continuing into Mon day. High temperatures in the 50s Saturday and Sunday and from the mid 50s to the low 60s on Monday. Overnigh

Vermont: Fair to partly cloudy through Monday Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period Highs in the upper 40s north to mid 50s south, warming t the upper 50s north to mid 60s south Monday. Lows in th mid 20s north to low 30s south Saturday and Sunday and it the mid 30s north to low 40s south Monday

#### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, April 17, the 108th day of 1980 with

The moon is approaching its first quarter The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American financier J.P. Morgan was born April 17

On this date in history In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from th Roman Catholic church after refusing to admit charge

In 1917, New York Sen, William Calder introduced a bill establishing Daylight Saving Time. It was defeated. In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what was to end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" incident. In 1964, Mrs. Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, becam the first woman to make solo flight around the world.

#### Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday New England: Connecticut: 284 Massachusetts: 2086. New Hampshire: 7185

Rhode Island: 7276 Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday i

New England:

Massachusetts: Yellow 535, Blue 91, White 7 Rhode Island: 889, 4537, 26728, 163050

Vermont B-2, B-4, I-23, I-30, N-31, N-35, N-39, O-62, O-74. The bonus letter was O. The jackpot was not won.

to like my personality.

Chicken big

San Diego's original chicken still rules the roost. Saying, "let's put this case to 'nest' once and for Superior Court Judge Raul Rosado ruled Wednesday that Ted Giannoulas can go right on being chicken and Radio Station KGB can't do a thing about it.

tions at the request of the United States.

Tapes may be released

Willie Strikes again

booze, mayhem and deadly driving.

and decide cases on the spot

Trashing Eigeorama

decided to join them.

Cured

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As early as next month, the

-Peopletalk—

Journalist-playwright Larry King called it "the Great Willie Nelson Outdoor Brain Fry and

Austin, Texas, Justice of the Peace Leslie Taylor

calls it "chaos," and since she can't beat the rogues

and rowdies who follow in Nelson's train, she's

Last year, when Nelson threw his uproarious

'picnic" concert near Lake Travis, Judge Taylor's

court was swamped with cases involving drugs,

This year, she's moving her court to the picnic

Says she, "I think I can hold court anywhere in

The U.S. Forest Service says it's going to lower

the boom on Otto Sieber and his film crew to deter

other reckless souls who might be tempted to put

Cameraman Sieber and two friends defied the

service to climb the erupting volcano near Van-

couver, Wash. - action that could cost them \$500

Says Forest Service spokesman Dave Seeholtz.

"If we don't take action, we'll have every free-lance

photographer in the world trying to climb the moun-

tain until we have somebody hurt or killed, which is

Seiber says Seeholtz needn't bother - that, "I

Brett Weckwerth will tell the world it pays to

advertise. He did - and now calls from sweet young

It began Sunday when Weckwerth posted a sign in

front of his Casper, Wyo., home: "For Sale - Used

Boyfriend. Good Condition." It was a parting shot

at the 21-year-old truck driver's paramour, Pam

Crowl, who moved out the day the sign went up. Now his phone rings constantly and soft voices

say things like, "I like you, you've got a nice per-

same boat. I have spring fever with no one to love."

Says Weckworth, "Maybe I'll get a nice girlfriend

out of this. I'm not Robert Redford, but they seem

"see you this summer," and, "I'm in the

lonely things are pouring in from all over the coun-

Used, but not used up

fines and six months each in jail.

what we're trying to avoid."

wouldn't go back for \$100,000.

their heads into the fiery mouth of Mount St

my precinct. Court is where the judge is."

grounds where she'll pick jurors from the crowd

Giannoulas, who parlayed a \$2-an-hour job in a chicken suit for the radio station into a televised sports bonanza for himself, was in court fighting KGB's bid to kick him out of his new chicken outfit on grounds of trademark infringement. To compare costumes, Rosado ordered Gian-

noulas and the new KGB chicken to suit up. The decision — "I rule that the two suits are not substantially similar." Cackled Giannoulas. "Whew! Whew! Free at last, free at last ... I feel like a free bird.

#### Big boss boos Bo

All those beads and braids may have been a "10" for Bo Derek, but they're a big fat zero where Robert Pieters of the First Federal Savings & Loan in Menomonee Falls, Wis., is concerned. He says 18-year-old Kellie Duffin can either get rid of hers or look elsewhere for work. Kellie - a teller who anted up \$180 for the Derek-do after Pieters warned her of his displeasure - has hired a lawyer to battle for her beaded mini-braids. Until it's settled, she's been banished to the basement where nobody can see her It could be worse from Pieters' point of view. She might have admired Persis Khambata...

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cial flexibility had been reduced by its \$3.65 billion Housing starts plunge

March 1960.

percentage drop in two decades. Feeling the sting of sky-high mortgage rates, housing tive krypton now trapped inside the Three Mile Island Wednesday 'Iran has said it will stop oil supplies if Japan starts plunged 22 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,041,000. The Commerce Department said that's the lowest rate since April 1975 when the nation was in its

#### Freedom delay predicted

ostages may not be freed until mid-summer. National Archives officials said Wednesday they plan to make public 31 unedited tapes of conversations in the religious Islamic Republican Party expected to almost a year since the March 28, 1979 accident and the religious Islamic Republican Party expected to almost a year since the March 28, 1979 accident and the

#### Weizman may challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says housing starts — traditionally a bellwether of the nation's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has come out in favor of economic well-being-in March recorded their largest early national elections and said he might challenge Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the leadership of the ruling Likud Party.

"The people of Israel must decide now what way their government should follow," Weizman, 56, the former commander of the Israeli Air Force, said during a TV inlast recession and the biggest percentage drop since

#### Symptoms reported at TMI

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A new study reports over 10 percent of the residents near Three Mile Island TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - A powerful member of Iran's experienced abdominal pains, rashes, insomnia, ruling Revolutionary Council said today the 50 American irritability and other stress symptoms after the plant's nuclear accident.

## Condo conversion issue will face Senators again

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate meaningful.

The Senate did approve an amendwhat has shaped up as one of the ment to prevent eviction of persons most controversial and difficult 62 years of age or older, and the blind issues of the 1980 Legislature - con- and disabled for 21/2 years, after dominium conversions.

a \$10 million bonding proposal for building rental housing units but left mitted to have incomes up to \$21,000 unresolved the issue of how to for a single person and \$25,000 for a protect the elderly and disabled from ondominium conversions. after dissident Democrats helped kill dwelling units. Landlords would be

leaving the issue unfinished The Senate rarely adjourns without creases. acting one way or another on a bill. The indecision pointed out very cases to a local fair rent commission 000 condominium conversions in the hard differences among Democrats on what has shaped up to be the most pared to 10 Republicans.

The chamber planned to take up a number of amendments to the bill designed to protect the elderly, dis-moratorium on condominium convercondominium conversion purposes. Democrats opposed to the bonding, led by Sen. Audrey Beck, D-

which time the Legislature would The chamber Wednesday rejected evaluate the situation. Those exempted would be per-

The amendment covers housing Following two hours of debate and consisting of at least four seperate the \$10 million bond portion on a 21-15 able to evict for failure to pay rent vote, the lawmakers went home and they could pass on to the lessee "legitimate and reasonable rent in- Joseph Fauliso of Hartford said the Tenants would be able to appeal

"if any such commission exists." The amendment also declared that controversial issue of the session. a statewide housing emergency he said Democrats control the upper existed, a move designed to spell out Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, chamber with 26 members, com- the Legislature's intent in the event who led the floor fight for the amendof legal challenges that were The bill would replace a

abled or blind from being evicted for sions which expires when the bitterly denounced opposition to the Legislature adjourns on May 7. Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, said he opposed the bill because it in-Mansfield, said there was no room in cluded all apartment buildings and the state's financial cupboard for any should just address condominium conversions. He also felt that the in-Other's however, felt the money come exemption was too high, "I

Sen. John Prete, D-Woodbridge, agreed the income limits were too high and he said the proposal would "deprive people of property rights. Sen. Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, called the bill a form of rent control that was creating privileges for a special group. Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton,

charging the housing shortage in the state was the real problem that should be addressed, said the proposal would "led to a form of class war." But Senate President Pro Tempore state was literally in a state of

emergency because of more than 10, state. "We have a crisis and we must act to protect those people affected,'

ment, said the elderly had a right to some protection in their homes after a lifetime of work. Sen. Sanford Cloud, D-Hartford, \$10 million bond proposal to build and rehabilitate housing units.

Cutillo, who at first supported the

bill, said he was persuaded by

Fauliso's arguments and had second

In other action, the Senate ap-

proved and sent to the House bills to:

"It would be a farce to tell the poor and elderly we have dealt with this problem when the real solution to the problem is the funding to produce

## Election drinking passes

dent Pro Tempore Joseph Fauliso of

has approved the sale of liquor on vote on a measure to permit liquor respect left in our hearts, we should election day but has backed off on a sales on Good Friday after an im-reject this bill," said Fauliso. measure to allow state residents to passioned speech by Senate Presibuy alcohol on Good Friday. The bill to permit bars and Hartford.

restaurants to sell liquor on election Fauliso charged the bill was thoughts about the proposal. He day was approved Wednesday by the "another step toward commer- asked that it be passed over for lawmakers 30-6 and sent to the Sen. Louis Cutillo, D-Watertown,

few states. also sell wine.

. Casey, D-Bristol, has apologized

for a remark he made in the Senate

chamber during debate on a bill that

would make sexual harassment in

the workplace an unfair labor prac-

the measure sent to the House on

Tuesday, had commented in an aside

to a reporter, "I wish I were sexually

cialism" that insulted "the sen- another day. The Senate concurred

lawmaker added.

An amendment added to the bill

sitivities of people of all faiths." He said there was "no groundswell said the law has become "an- of opposition" from the public to lift tiquated" since it was first enacted the ban and those interested in

in 1933 and was on the books in only a changing the law were certain drinking establishments but not hanrestaurant owners seeking to make more money. would permit beer-only licensees to He labeled their efforts "disrespectful" and "repugnant." Remark brings apology

-Permit local school boards to draw up alternative class schedules

based on 900 hours instead of the 180 day state attendance requirement; -Increase the fee for a notary -Require cable television com-"I apologize for the thoughtless panies to provide at least one non-

and insensitive remark I informally commercial public access channel; -Establish tighter consumer made" he said Wednesday. "I am fully aware of the need for protection protection regulations covering work for individuals from sexual on autombiles by auto repair shops; -Provide further rights to the mentally ill including his or her be an advocate and supporter of written consent before any medical legislation benefitting women," the or surgical procedure can be per-



"I have been and will continue to



#### Bloodmobile coming

Joann Czaka of Willimantic, an employee the American Red Cross will have its of American Finance Corporation stops to in- monthly bloodmobile at the Main Street locaspect the window of the House and Hale tion Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walk-in building on Main Street. The local chapter of donors are welcome. (Herald photo by Pinto)

#### Youth will lose license

took effect last October that prohibits issuing a broker or mission is continuing to deny the license.

Hannafin said the reason behind the age requirement is

said his son is filing an appeal to the commission's deci-

salesman who is not of the legal age

By PATRICK REILLY

Herald Reporter April 30 the Real Estate Commission plans to revoke it. Smith is claiming there is a grandfather clause and he grants. Phelan indicated the outlook for the subsidies Executive Director of The Real Estate Commission and his father have written Gov. Grasso requesting a full could change.

salesman license to anyone younger than 18, Smith, a 16- Frank Smith said the commission can find no fault in decision to deny the license request is a renewed when it expires April 30. The youth's father, Frank Smith, said his son had won "discriminatory" action. his license after a decision by a Superior Court judge in Carl Smith, in his junior year at East Hartford High January. In February 1979 the commission denied School, passed the real estate salesmen examination Smith's license application on the basis of his age. Smith when he was 15-years-old. appealed and Judge James T. Hanely granted Smith the Healey ordered the commission to grant Smith a

#### Fair housing talk slated

MANCHESTER - Fair housing will be the topic at Hannafin said the commission is now requiring a date the meeting of the Manchester Citizens for Social of birth on the applications so applicants can be screened. Responsibility Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Frank Smith, owner of Frank Smith Associates Inc. Savings, West Middle Turnpike. Guest speakers will be Karen Ferrer and Arthur sion and will file a law suit against the commission for Green. Ms. Ferrer is the fair housing coordinator for the discrimination and the money lost because Carl Smith Capitol Region Council of Governments. Green is direc- can't operate as a salesman. tor of the Connecticut Commission of Human Rights and

Opportunities. Green lives in Manchester. A short business meeting will follow the evening's program. Copies of the Manchester Citizens for Social

Responsibility's Fair Housing flier will be available at the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

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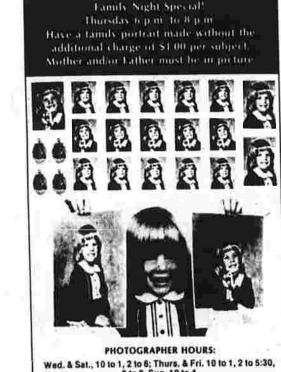
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## Authority eyes Bennet as elderly housing site

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Housing Authority voted for housing. Wednesday to pursue the acquisition of Bennet Junior The Board of Education now has access to the town-High School for elderly housing. The Board of Education will close the school in 1982 and there is no guarantee that another use will not be found the space could be used for some of the 248 people now on for the building. the town's waiting list for elderly housing.

Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Housing, and any final decision on its use would be made by the Authority, who told the commission that schools have Board of Directors. a letter to town officials. While members had certain

#### Rent subsidy said helpful

By MARTIN KEARNS

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority's executive housing. director, Dennis Phelan, told commissioners Wednesday

he town's housing shortage. The program, however, is sponsored by the Departsaid the town "is still in the position with HUD where potentially undertake the project. they're giving up a low priority due to the referendum Under the program, owners of two and three family impractical homes would be eligible for low interest loans for modest rehabilitation projects. In return the owner would agree to rent his units to Section VIII tenants.

Phelan said that owners whose homes require between \$2,000 and \$3,000 improvements on each unit would qualify. The local Housing Authority would guarantee rent subsidies for 15 years. But while Phelan said the town could consider the

federal monies, he added that it would be impossible for the Housing Authority to apply for the grants unless the federal agency were to invite Manchester's participation. 'All HUD programs are by invitation only," Phelan effect yet. Hannafin said Wednesday that there is no "grandsaid. This program, therefore, does not figure in the EAST HARTFORD — Carl Smith has passed the test father" clause in the new legislation that would allow the and received his real estate salesman's license but after license to those who held one before the law was enacted. its position in relation to Community Development

#### Larry Hannafin said this week because of a state law that investigation by government officials in to why the com-

MANCHESTER - Joseph Hachey, 91 Diane Drive, has year-old East Hartford youth, won't have his license his son's performance as a real estate salesman and its been appointed by Robert Weiss, town manager, to the Economic Development Commission Hachey is an employee of Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, and a graduate of the Central Connecticut State College and William College School of Banking. He has served as president of UNICO and March of Dimes chairman. license but that it could reconsider his application when

#### the real estate license renewals come up this month. PTA planning tag sale

MANCHESTER - The Verplanck School PTA is planto protect those who may enter into a contract with a ning its annual fair and tag sale May 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds on Olcott Street, rain or shine. The fair will feature clown face painting, baked goods, sixth grade plant sale, bingo for kids, refreshments, raf fle, and tag sale

Reservations are now being taken for tag sale tables Space is limited at \$5 and \$7.50 per space and can be reserved by calling Rose Mary Donnelly at 646-5286 by

been converted to housing in other areas, said of the school, "I think it's ideal for elderly housing." He added that an elementary school in Enfield is now being used

owned building. While it has plans to close the school,

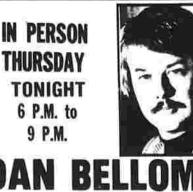
The town, at any rate, has jurisdiction over the building The authority will indicate its interest in the building in

reservations over the building, they felt it important that they go on record as being interested. Merchants on Main Street have always been clamoring for the Housing Authority to do something down there," Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said. In a related matter. Phelan told the authority that his inspection of the House and Hale building on Main Street

Although a major renovation would allow for the connight that a new rent subsidy program would help solve version, the costs would be exorbitant. "The condition of the building is such that it would have to be completely gutted." Phelan said. He called it an "emormous task ment of Housing and Urban Development and Phelan but added that a major financier (such as HUD) could

had not raised hopes that it would be suitable for elderly

The costs, however, would seem to make the operation



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#### Editorial

#### Give blood Friday

blood in the Connecticut Red a pint of life-saving blood It is significant that the Cross Blood Bank.

Manchester area will have a the downtown merchants who downtown. chance to help their fellow have taken a leadership role Community service achuman beings by par- in presenting this Blood- tivities, like the Bloodmobile ticipating in an extra Blood- mobile. mobile downtown.

has come about because be commended for helping timistic atmosphere down-Manchester has fallen far spearhead this endeavor for town leaders have had in able will stop and donate a We urge everyone to parshort of contributing its share the good of the entire com- doing everything possible to pint of blood. of blood in recent months. munity, in cooperation with keep Manchester's downtown

There is a critical need for normally would have donated helping. from participating.

The need for extra blood Chamber of Commerce is to lend to the generally op- Hale building, 958 Main St. human being dangling on a also prevented many who businessmen who are trict.

Bloodmobile will be in the Friday, residents of the We hope everyone will join House and Hale building

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be elected -Tucker and his people negative way

medest turnout," explained Tucker, marry; Medicare provisions that

professionals, single parents, con- care; foster care policies that pay

cerned citizens, elected officials more money the further the child is

high school auditoriums and public whether the White House Conference

—who came long distances and often removed from the home.

WASHINGTON - In June and July, have held seven national hearings A marriage penalty that taxes dual

after much fussing and fuming, the across the country in the past few wage-earning couples more than two

White House will sponsor a series of months to see what's on the minds of people just living together; social

Baltimore, Minneapolis and Los "We frankly expected a fairly widow and widower's benefits if they

Presidential candidate Jimmy "Instead, we had enourmous crowds won't pay for the cost of home health

Carter first proposed such a family -welfare mothers, family care care but will pay for nursing home

Steven Harry, Executive Editor Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

We hope everyone who is critical list.

Each and every pint is on Friday.

need in the area.

PERHAPS WE SHOULD POST SOME SORT

The Herald in Washington

three conferences on the family -in American families.

focus from the White House in 1976.

divorced mother of three —and has threatened to dis-

onto the agenda and their delegates policies.

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WOULD SEEK TO BRIBE

PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

Friday's Bloodmobile That pint you give could will help bring people back to hours are between 11 a.m. make the difference between The Greater Manchester the downtown area and will and 4 p.m. at the House and life and death for some fellow

ticipate in the Bloodmobile The winter flu outbreak the Red Cross and the a viable central business dis-

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security provisions that reduce a

TO MEET THY TAKER'?

by Doug Sneyd

investment in humanity.

#### Letters

### Question of justice

concerning Debbie Busnell's death - precise moment.

a premature death which took place As Americans we all have rights. when she was struck by an out-of- but no one has the right to steal the control van at the corner of Adams property of others and no one has the Street and Jarvis Road on March 28 right to endanger the lives of others.

the unfortunate and needless acci- Still, her rights have been completely

key with him at Harford Hospital; if thoughtful little girl in their midst. the thief had not stolen the van; if the taxi driver had not precipitated that wild chase; if Debbie had not been

I would like to share my thoughts walking home from school at that

Debbie's "if" was the only There were many "ifs" involved in legitimate one on that fateful day. and irrevocably struck down. Is there

car thief had not been out on probation; if the driver of the van had considered the constant of the constant turned off the motor and taken the this well-brought up, polite, cheerful. Mrs. George Legier, 37 Jarvis Road.

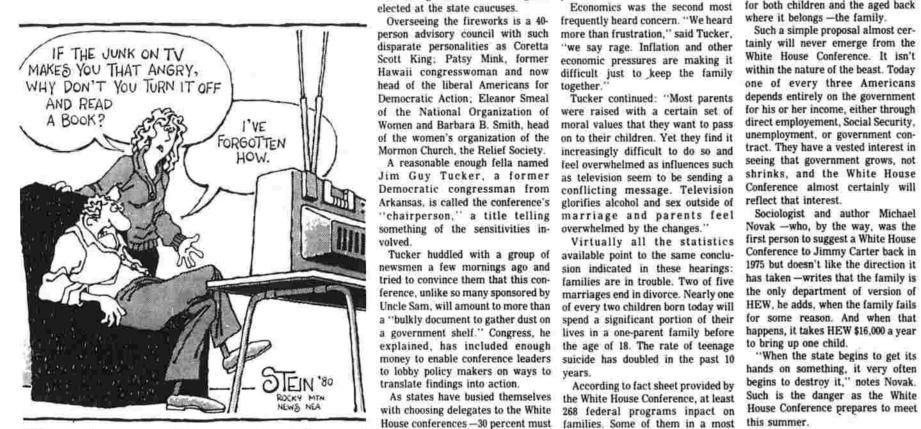
### Right turn on red

I've taken my own mini-survey and coming so I'll wait until it turns have found that the confusion relates green. back to the first signs which were a trial, indicating if enough people survived, the state would go ahead with

Manchester

You can turn right on red unless This is in effect, unless it says, "No there is a sign stating, "No turn on right turn on red." As a salesman, who gets all over There are thousands of persons in the state, I see the extremes, I am ference has gone Connecticut that don't know this; turning right on red, so look cut through several despite the state's claim that it spent because I'm not stopping or looking. \$50,000 trying to educate the public. And I think there might be a car —including a

> Jack J. Lappen, 66 Baldwin Road Manchester



#### Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### Just staying alive is grim work By JACK ANDERSON He died in 1975, leaving her the payments seven years ago because The mercilessiy high cost of fuel in help, I'd have to go out and scratch own or sell a gun. But statistics show

nobody you would expect to read their last years.

look behind the statistics, to put choking on the emotion.

economic crush. The thieves stole everything they taxes and fines. to Virginia.

ly reported as just another statistic, ironically, the burglary may have Virginia's tin roof leaks. In rainy incomes like Virginia ache the most one of 16 million Americans over 65 saved it. Property taxes had crept up Florida, that can be a major from the price squeeze. with a yearly income under \$6,999. until she could barely afford her sim- problem. She is poor enough to She applied under a new federal tion gets really bad, she'll go to her ly licensed firearms dealers actually Rampaging inflation and other ple home. The government slapped a qualify for home-repair help from grant program for money to help pay church. But she won't ask her friends conduct bona fide business economic monsters are slowly tax lien on the trailer. The lien "took the county. She was told last August her fuel bills. But the bureaucrats circling in on Americans like away all my feelings of in- the county would fix her roof. That are using up too much of the money the leaky roof because, "I'm saving respected National Coalition to Ban Virginia I think it is important to dependence," she said, almost was eight months ago. The leaks are for the paperwork that they generate them for real emergencies."

laces on the numbers, to tell the But one day while she was out, Rain water drips into the gas she hasn't collected a penny of the living stories of the American burglars struck. Luckily, Virginia heater in her living room, the same new government assistance. had been able to keep up her in- heater which heats her bedroom. She Forbidding as her fuel bills are, Not long ago, thieves broke into surance payments. The company doesn't dare use the heater when it's Virginia's biggest problem is paying Virginia Ison's trailer, which sits paid her \$600 for what the thieves raining. She also doesn't use it much for her medicine. She attends a free about their adversity. "If you're violation of at least one federal, state alongside highway 50 in Orlando, Fla. stole. She used the money to pay the when the weather is dry. Because of clinic for treatment, but the going to cry," she shrugged, "who is or local law or regulation." Further-

trinkets to cooking pots. It was the change and a shortage of cooking winter,

She had moved with her husband to There probably will be a "next rest of us feel. Even in Florida, James Grady. Florida sun. That was 24 years ago. She started drawing disability ble.

still unrepaired.

the terrible cost of fuel, she kept her prescription drugs must be paid out going to listen to you?" could carry - from her family This left her with nothing but small house as cold as she could stand it all of her own pocket. She may soon Illegal gun trade

best thing that could have happened pots. But at least the trailer is now Cold weather bites arthritis vic- medicine. "I don't need to eat so regulate the sale of handguns draws businesses." unencumbered. Until next time. tims with a meaner pain than the much, I guess," she told my reporter such vigorous opposition is that enor-

As states have busied themselves the White House Conference, at least Such is the danger as the White

to justify their high salaries. So far,

need to choose between food and One reason that attempts to

Florida from Worcester, Mass., time." Virginia's income is a pitiful winter can be bitter. On cold nights, She can't turn to her family for pistol trade. because of his heart condition. They \$4,179.12 a year, her total payment Virginia slept with a hat on to keep help. Her sister came up with \$200 to No firm statistics exist on the undreamed of a golden life in the under Social Security disability laws. her arthritic body as warm as possi- pay for fixing Virginia's septic tank. derground gun merchants, because license, the coalition found in its "If she hadn't been here and able to almost anyone can get a permit to

WASHINGTON - Virginia Ison is trailer they'd scrimped to buy for she has arthritis of the spine. Like America is cloaked in an illusion of the ground like a dog," said Virginia, that hundreds of shooting deaths the burglary, ironically, the painful equality. All of us are hit with the But now her sister has retired and each year are traceable to guns about in the newspaper. She is usual- Now that trailer is all she has, and arthritis has been her good fortune. same price, but those on tiny, fixed faces money problems of her own. bought illegally. Virginia has one ace up her sleeve, Treasury officials have estimated one last desperate hope. If her situa- that fewer than 30 percent of federal-

> from church for help with things like operations. And a study by the Handguns supports this official es-Virginia Ison is just one face in a timate. million Americans no better off than the New Haven, Conn., area, showed she is. But if all the others are like that more than 77 percent of the Virginia, they can at least smile licensed gun dealers were in "direct

> mous profits are made in the illicit licensed dealers who were willing to

sell handguns to telephone callers

than two-thirds of the gun sellers

"did not appear to be bona fide

## gave up their weekends to testify in But there is a serious question Thoughts

is the means to redress such The ecological crisis of our modern The most frequently voiced con- problems. The single best thing world is fundamentally a crisis of the cern, he said, was "the sensitivity government could do to aid families human spirit. This is no accident, or insenstitivity of federal, state would be to leave them alone get Fundamental to the religion of the biand local government toward out of their lives and restructure ble is a spiritual principle whose imintegrate as traditionalists and families." Many criticized tax, taxes to give families their plications are clearly ecological; radicals jockeyed to get their views welfare, health and foster care wherewithal to take care of "Blessed are the meek, for they

themselves. Put the burden of caring shall inherit the earth." (Matt. 5:5) Economics was the second most for both children and the aged back We tend to forget how central to Overseeing the fireworks is a 40- frequently heard concern. "We heard where it belongs -the family. the faith of the bible is the promise of person advisory council with such more than frustration," said Tucker, Such a simple proposal almost cerdisparate personalities as Coretta "we say rage. Inflation and other tainly will never emerge from the resources" - with even a few luxuries Scott King: Patsy Mink, former economic pressures are making it White House Conference. It isn't thrown in, such as milk and honey!

within the nature of the beast. Today The ecological principle of the bione of every three Americans ble is meekness of the human heart, Democratic Action; Eleanor Smeal Tucker continued: "Most parents depends entirely on the government and the simple but enlightened vision of the National Organization of were raised with a certain set of for his or her income, either through that "the earth is the Lord's", that Women and Barbara B. Smith, head moral values that they want to pass direct employement, Social Security, "we are the people of his pasture and of the women's organization of the on to their children. Yet they find it unemployment, or government con-Mormon Church, the Relief Society. increasingly difficult to do so and tract. They have a vested interest in its resources are the inheritance of A reasonable enough fella named feel overwhelmed as influences such seeing that government grows, not the meek; those who see that all Jim Guy Tucker, a former as television seem to be sending a shrinks, and the White House things are God-created, and that all Democratic congressman from conflicting message. Television Conference almost certainly will God's creatures have the same right "chairperson," a title telling marriage and parents feel Sociologist and author Michael "The Lord your God is bringing you

Novak -who, by the way, was the into a good land ... a land in which Virtually all the statistics first person to suggest a White House you will eat bread without scarcity, Tucker huddled with a group of available point to the same conclunewsmen a few mornings ago and sion indicated in these hearings: 1975 but doesn't like the direction it whose stones are iron, and out of newsmen a few mornings ago and sion indicated in these nearings: tried to convince them that this confamilies are in trouble. Two of five has taken—writes that the family is whose hills you can dig copper. And ference, unlike so many sponsored by marriages end in divorce. Nearly one the only department of version of vou shall eat and be full, and you Uncle Sam, will amount to more than of every two children born today will HEW, he adds, when the family fails shall bless the Lord your God for the a "bulkly document to gather dust on spend a significant portion of their for some reason. And when that good land he has given you." a government shelf." Congress, he lives in a one-parent family before happens, it takes HEW \$16,000 a year (Deuteronomy 8:7, 9-10)

money to enable conference leaders suicide has doubled in the past 10 "When the state begins to get its St. Mary's Episcopal Church hands on something, it very often According to fact sheet provided by begins to destroy it," notes Novak.

#### Lutz museum plans move but keeps site secret ming efforts but it is difficult to engage in any long range received any federal monies, but he indicated an interest. Due to the historical value of the schoolhouse it now oc-

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

firm's report on an alternative location. Steven Ling, the museum's new director, Tuesday

declined to comment on the exact location under consideration but said that he, along with the consultants, was very excited over the proposed new home. Ling said the museum had been searching for the new home for some time because of the need for more exhibition space. Its current location is a former schoolhous built by the Cheneys and was never designed, he said, for use as a museum. He added that while the building has definite historical value, it does not lend itself to museum

Ling said the move would not change the museum's function nor its orientation. He said it would continue to provide children with the opportunity to learn about wildlife through participation in museum activities. It is important, he said, that children be allowed to touch and handle animals in order to gain an understanding and familiarity with them.

The Boston-based architectural and planning firm of Verner Johnson & Associates has been commissioned by the museum. Ling said they have been given a twopronged role: first, to help the museum develop its mission and long range plan: second, to analyze the cost of relocating.

Although one site is now considered very workable, Ling said four or five other locations are still being considered. He would not speculate on the museum's chances of landing its first choice except to say it was very possible the deal would not materialize. In that event, he said, it was vital that alternative locations be considered.

Ling has served as the museum's director for a week and a half and said it was important that he be given the chance to inform the staff and Board of Trustees of recent developments. The consultants' recommendations will be presented Friday to the staff and later in May to

He avoided releasing details of the proposed location because, he said, it is important that his personal opinion not be misinterpreted as museum policy. Any decision on a new site would have to be approved by the trustees. While the plans are solidifying, the Lutz is in a limbo of sorts. The staff is able to continue its current program

#### Unit eyes rules, hears of group

MANCHESTER - The Human Relations Commission met Tuesday night and reviewed its bylaws in detail. It also met with Betty Tonucci, co-chairperson of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, to discuss the mutual role each organization plays in town. Ms. Tonucci distributed two flyers the citizen action group will be distributing around town. One prominently displays the number of the Capital Region Council of

ole housing discrimination The number is 247-7703. The social group said it would help persons obtain the services of anti-discrimination agencies, but will not pass on the legitimacy of com-

Governments, which may be called in the event of possi-

Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility are also meeting April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Association community room on Middle Turnnike West to discuss fair housing. Guest speakers will be Arthur Green director of the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, and Karen Ferrer, fair housing coordinator for CRCOG. In other business, John Tucci, 30 Castle Road.

questioned Personnel Supervisor Steven Werbner on whether the new affirmative action goals can be acplished. Werbner said the town would do its best, ar document that effort. Commissioner Carl Chadburn also discussed his attendance at the latest meeting of the Connecticut Associa-

tion of Human Relations Commissioners. The group meets four times each year to share information and promote education on human relations issues. At the latest meeting, litigation and trends in affirmative action were discussed, along with background on how the Hartford Human Relations Commission reviewed its town Police Department at the request of a group of minority officers.

The integration of middle-income neighborhoods was also discussed. The next meeting of this group is June 7 and it is open to the public. There is a fee to attend the

#### Relief fund started

NORWICH - Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Norwich, and chairman of the Board of Catholic Relief Services, announced the establishment of the Archbisop Romero-El Salvador Memorial Relief Fund. This fund is in honor of the martyred Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero who was assassinated March 24, while celebrating Mass.

The fund will assist victims of the civil war in El Salvador. An initial contribution of \$10,000 has been allocated to the new fund by Catholic Relief Services. Donations may be sent to Catholic Relief Services, Archbishop Romero-El Salvador Memorial Relief Fund. 1011 First Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022, or to the Chancery Office. Diocese of Norwich, Box 587, Norwich, Conn. 06360.



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planning that goes beyond relocating. Ling said he is interested in securing federal grant. Such grants often have matching contribution. Although Ling said the museum enjoys the site and the MANCHESTER — The Lutz Junior Museum is planning to move from its present local location on Cedar Street and will soon consider an architectural consulting firmed up. The Lutz, he said, has to his knowledge not firm's report on an alternative location.

in grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. cupies the Lutz had considered expanding its present site.

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Sunday school display

Sunday school students, from left to right, Heather MacLauchlin, Peter Morelewicz and Jose Morelewicz peer into the Manchester Area Conference of Churches window display at Watkins Brothers Inc. on Main Street in Manchester. The local furniture store

donated the space to the MACC which is marking the 200 year anniversary of the founding of Sunday school in this country. The banners and artwork displayed in the window were all made by Sunday school students. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Summer job applications HERE'S available through schools

Herald Reporter

School Youth Services Director Bob

between 14 and 21 years old, live in Rachel Road complexes, and worked come meets federally established Board of Education. financial criteria.

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA they applied after the cutoff date. ministrators are also working on experience is required. Depending on them a reading tutorial project. MANCHESTER - Applications the site, transportation may be or the federally funded Summer provided. The forms ask youths what The Youth Services Department in Youth Employment Program type of work they'd prefer doing, and Manchester spoke about the program

25 to 150 students. To apply, youths provided recreation activities for supervisors. must show proof that they are youngsters at Squire Village and

The jobs pay minimum wage. No developing new programs, among one policy will pay.

became available beginning Wednesday at the town's junior high schools and at Manchester High Cohool Vouth Carvious Director Rah Council. The council has applied to In years past, Manchester youths the Employment and Training Ad-In the 10 years it has operated, the have worked on highway crews, lawn ministration in Hartford for funding program has employed an average of care at elderly housing projects. 125 Manchester positions, plus two HERE'S WHO TO SEE

Manchester, and that their family infor the Police Department and the The program can be further traced to the Comprehensive Employment Particular job sites are not Training Administration. Only towns The cutoff date for applying in May available yet, as administrators are belonging to the Hartford-area CETA 16. Last year, 2 percent of the eligible contacting previous employers to see applicants weren't hired because if they'll again participate. Ad-

**Excavation permit granted** despite serious questions

Murray added.

Buckingham area as a village center, The Town Plan and Zoning Commission has given the go-ahead to the PAD does not exist.

Dufford Construction Co. to continue an excavation operation in the area. there is no PAD there. "This cut and that has been restored. Robert Basine, the contractor is only half done with the excavation. The ment does not currently exist at the if the excavation continues, it could the land for industrial development. site, according to several commis- pave the way for the village center

fighting a ruling by the town in court.

Which said the PAD is leaded.

Jenkins argued in favor of allowing Joins trade mission which said the PAD is invalid the 60-day extension. certain deadlines.

Several commission members said. argued that since the town has The commission voted 4-2 to extend declared the PAD invalid and the two the excavation permit 60 days. square feet of office and retail space Co. for a 23 acre-excavation to be Republic of China next month. for the Buckingham village area. completed during the next five years. Basine argued that it would still be The proposed dig is directly south Diefenderfer is one of 17 apsensible to continue the excavation of the present excavation and the pointments to the mission.

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GLASTONBURY — Despite operation until a decision is made on serious questions on the future of the the PAD. existing road will be used to remove the construction materials from the Commission Chairman T. James South Glastonbury site, according to Murray said the application for a Attorney George Sherwood. "As far as the town is concerned, excavation, but close to 33 percent of

fill permit was always tied to the Balf will also deed 50 acres of the PAD, but there ain't no PAD," proposed excavation to the town for recreational use when the land is excavation is being done in conjunc- Local residents have been voicing restored. Balf has indicated only 23 tion with the David A. Crane and complaints against the development acres of the 50 will be disturbed. Partners study which outlined cer- of village centers and also the con- Murray suggested the town should tain elevations for village centers. tinuance of the excavation permit. be able to use the land any way it However, a Planned Area Develop- Several residents had indicated that wants to. He said the town could sell

for the area should be developed. also voted unanimously to grant an Gov. Ella Grasso to participate in the

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Bolduc, Fred Bosshardt, Lorrie Botteron, Lisa Bouchard, Jennifer Brewer, Lisa Brown, Lisa Buck, Susan Cain, Graham Campbell Cassells, Brenda Chasse, Lesa Collins, Catherine Connors,

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Eagleson, Marci Edelson, Edgar Ezerms, Janet Faz- Driving charge zina, Elizabeth Fields, Robert

Gronda, Diane Hellanbrand. Linda Hewitt, Gayle Marie lolt. Diane Jean, Donna John-

MANCHESTER - McLain, Barbara McFall, Fe lowing is a list of Richard Koepsel, Michelle students who will graduate Laramie. Robert Lenhardt, Katherine Link, Angela Litrico, Julie Lohr, John Lyon, Francis Maffe, Vickie Sandra Mazzone, Sarah

Robert McNally, Wilhelm Meier Michl, Cynthia Miller, David Minch, Gregory Morris, Lynn Naretto, Mary Neubelt Sally Neumann, Annette Packard, Glenn A. Packman, Pirkko Pitkanen James Prenetta, Ellen Rappaport,

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VERNON - Raymond P.

Elaine Fuss, James LaCroix, 31, of 65 Franklin fallagher, Kelly Gaouette, St., Rockville, was charged James Garner, John Gibeault. Saturday with reckless James Glubosky, Ana Gon- driving. Police said he was Susan Greenberg, Patricia Street, ran off the road and struck a utility pole. He was taken to Rockville General Hospital Timothea Kargl. Susan for treatment of minor in-Katz. Michelle Kiniry, juries, police saud.

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#### Gardening

### Tomatoes best value in home garden

By FRANK ATWOOD deners rated tomatoes at you set out should be very both the tops and bottoms tion to the space required. Vegetable to grow in the Hybrid tomatoes, with 9.0 when the vines were small, with no more than and use these to protect the They are scored 8.2 and home garden. Again it is

GLASTONBURY - William E. "We have to do something about Diefenderfer of Glastonbury, a that eyesore out there," Jenkins member of the Connecticut

Baldwin had proposed 41,000 excavation and fill permit to the Balf state's trade mission to the People's

wire cages for maximum value per square

foot of garden space. (National Garden

insects and diseases which folds with tints of red, pink

Following is a report of achieve control.

plant pests to expect in Blueberry-Infected

sidered total yield per tomatoes, or a return of \$2 blossoms. space, average value per Some tricks

Here's how to reduce insects, disease

can spread to desirable and yellow during the past plants. Many insects and growing season? If so, then from bud break until petal snout beetles that Early control will save Conn. 06268.

diseases overwinter in it is best to spray peach fall at seven to ten day in- overwinter in ground litter. 1 ime and trouble.

trees with ferbam before tervals will help in con- They become active in ear-

is available free from any

can do in April to reduce tomolgist; and Dr. David portant to remove mum-

area free of weeds and peach leaves thickened and prevents the spores from petals fall.

Second, keep plants buds begin to swell. trolling the disease.

transplants to ward off bination of pruning and and fruit and defoliation.

spraying with a fungicide.

less likely to be spread if Zineb when the buds are rates of application, refer

pruning is done while trees just showing green color. It to "Spray Guide for Home

and shrubs are dormant. may take several years to Apple Orchards," 78-18. I

some of the more common Mummyberry on field offices of the Univer-

April and methods to use berries become dried and Cooperative Extension Ser-

made by Edmond L. ground. The fungus ment of Agricultural

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for their control. They are wrinkled and fall to the vice or from the

And fourth, prune out Prune out the knots while Apple trees must be most commonly attacked.

dead and diseased the tree is dormant, cut-branches from trees and ting four to six inches fungicide if scab-free fruit is thoroughly spraying the

shrubs while they are dor- below the knot to remove desired. For recommenterminal leaders and the mant. Several diseases are all diseased wood. Apply dations on fungicides and past two years of growth

support the vines, are the most valuable vegetable crop that can be grown in a home garden in relation to the space they occupy.

This flat statement is support the vines, are the most valuable vegetable and knew to the support the vines, are the support the vines, are the should also be set out very should also be set out very early, just after the danger of a killing frost is past.

We are told that the cool weather will encourage the fruiting hormones to develop early in the plants and, at the same time, will bunches as "scallions" to be eaten tons and all The countries of the strong way to get early the support the vines, are the space, instead of sprawled should also be set out very early just after the danger of a killing frost is past.

You might think that set-ting out small plants was and, at the same time, will bunches as "scallions" to be eaten tons and all The countries. This flat statement is made by the National Garden Bureau, a the space they occupy.

This flat statement is made by the National Garden Bureau, a would have cost at the wrong way to get early fruit, but I can offer some evidence in reverse that soil. When the first bunching onions are ready some apple green, some promotional organization supermarket. Without ever makes the same point. I blossoms do appear, they to eat in 60 days.

bronze-red, some frilled. supported by the seed making such an accounting told a nurseryman once "just might" set fruit and It is suggested that seems like a good idea. trade that sends free information, pictures and are the most satisfactory fruit and he found some before any of your broadcast on a raised bed high value are turnips. drawings to garden crop in my garden. large plants for me. They neighbors.

The Garden Bureau peo- already had some yellow Value high in fall

pound of vegetables
harvested and the time
maturing hybrids, it is with "bottomless plastic fall, we are reminded. required from seed to harvest.

With 10 points considered a perfect score, the gar-

ly April and females

White pine, Norway

spruce and Jack pine are

Three dozen garden ple have convincing blossoms. However, these The tomato vines, at the experts across the country figures. A single vine of a early blossoms fell off and late end of the season, can through mid-summer. squasi through mid-summer. After the hottest weather peas. cooperated in a survey to rate vegetables by garden rate vegetables vegeta value, says an article from space and can produce 30 a dozen plants. Then I develop fruits. Then, when the Garden Bureau mailed pounds of tomatoes. At 40 waited several weeks while killing frost finally from its home base in cents a pound, you can the green vines grew taller threatens, any tomatoes California. They con- harvest \$12 worth of before there were more that have started to change square foot of garden for each square foot. The article from the house to ripen. Fresh

Garden Bureau suggests tomato prices go up with early. First, the seedlings milk containers, cut out garden vegetable, in rela-

malathion, methoxychlor

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through mid-summer. squash, and edible podded color can be brought in the

for fall harvest. So far as I in value per square foot know, these little onions are the vegetables that are always eaten raw, and grow on long trailing vines, if your family is not melons, winter squash, and enthusiastic about raw at the very end, pumpkins onions don't bother Leaf lettuce makes a rating, too, because it welcome appearance as needs a lot of room.

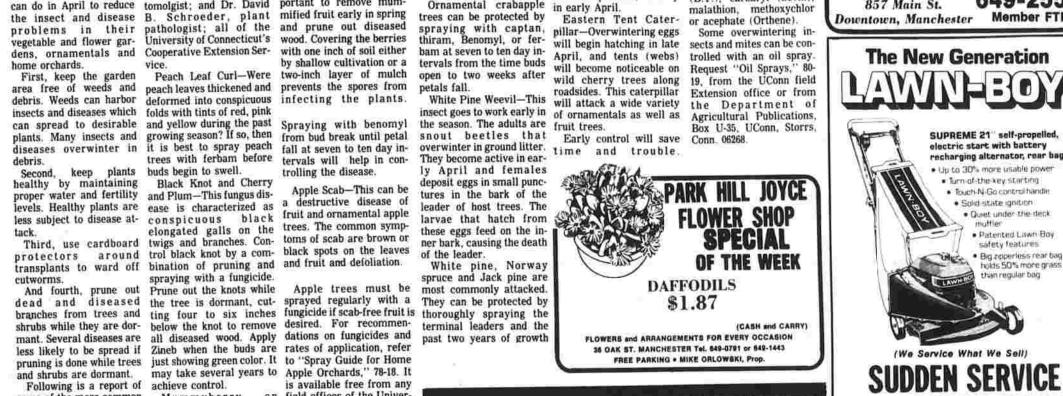
and covered with a quarter using the tops for greens inch of sand. A new seeding and the roots to be boiled

Sweet corn gets a low

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Robin E. Lukas

Mr. Dickinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Dickinson of 115 Columbus St., Manchester Miss Lukas graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford. Mr. Dickinson, a 1977 graduate of

Manchester High School and of the Greater Hartford Modern School of Welding, is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

wedding at the Church of the Kasik-Carlson Assumption in Manchster. (Village

### Mrs. Dubaldo named announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kasik of Denver, Colo. Emblem Club head Mrs. Everett T. Carlson of 33 Olcott Drive, Mancahester. Mr. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Offered an appointed as a cadet at the US Coast Guard Academy, New London



vice president; Mrs. Henry Mr. Carlson graduated from responding secretary. Also, Mrs. Norman Pilver, Northwest Pacific.

LaChapelle, third trustee; Mrs. Ger- Church in Denver. trude Hawthorne, marshall; Mrs.

Zsuzsa Kasik

The engagement of Miss Zsuzsa Kasik of Renton, Wash., to Dan L. Carlson of Seattle, Wash., has been Mr. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Miss Kasik graduated from St.

Thomas Atamian, first vice president; Mrs. John Olechney, second Seattle.

LaChapelle Jr., financial secretary; Manchester High School and from wrestling finals. Mrs. Jean Gaboury, treasurer; Mrs. Southern Connecticut State College. Stanley Baldwin, recording He is employed as an occupation secretary; and Miss Julia Dulka, cor- sales engineer in the TRW/Greenfield Tap and Die Division of the

Mary Mohr, first assistant marshall; Square dancers Mrs. David Lyon, chaplain; Mrs. SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Mrs. Victor Dubaldo

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Harry J. Riebe, president. squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the round dances.

#### Births.

Mercier, Nicholas Dason of Marc K. and Terry mien, son of Jonathan L. Pagani Violette of 54 daughter of Allen and June East Hartford. He was and Andrea Bill Mercier of Cooper St., Manchester. O. Dohman Masuda of 59 63 Jensen St., Manchester. He was born April 2 at Heritage Drive, Glaston- Memorial Hospital. His He was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal Hospital. Her maternal Hospital. His maternal Hospi grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pagani of granother is Louise ford. His paternal grand-Mrs. Earl Bill of Manchester, His paternal Ostrowski of Hamilton parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wauregan. His paternal grandparents are Bob Square, N.J. Her paternal Thomas K. Atamian of grandparents are Mr. and Violette of Bolton and grandparents are Mr. and Manchester. Mrs. Francis Mercier of Carole Sullivan of Mrs. Tak Masuda of Southbury. He has two Manchester Her paternal Amador City, Calif. tannifer and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Bentz of Manchester. Hein, Richard Martin son of Richard W. and Filloramo, John bone of 5 Burnt Hill Road, Susan Sheridan Hein of 25 Matthew, son of John N. Hebron She was born April Llynwood Drive. Bolton. and Peggy O'Toole 3 at Manchester Memorial He was born March 13 at Filloramo of East Hamp. Hospital. Her maternal Hartford Hospital. His ton. He was born April 2 at grandmother is Mrs. maternal grandparents are Manchester Memorial Catherine Waltos of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hospital. His maternal Torrington. Her paternal Sheridan of Manchester grandmother is Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and His paternal grandparents James J. O'Toole Jr. of Mrs. Joseph P. Carbone of are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Manchester. His paternal Stafford Springs. She has a E. Hein of Pittsburgh, Pa. grandparents are John sister, Katie Elizabeth, 19 His maternal great- Filloramo of South Wind- months. grandmother is Mrs. Hilda sor and Mrs. Margaret

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Violette, Shawn Keith, and Katie, 22 months.

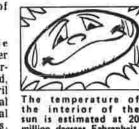
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Carbone, Melanie Lynn, daughter of J. Peter Jr. and Judith Waltos Car-

Ellis of Pensacola, Fla. Filloramo of Manchester. He has two sisters, Alison, Jr., son of Alan R. Sr. and

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Atamian, Alan Russell Julia M. O'Mara Atamian

#### Beckman named to academy

Manchester, noted author and jourMrs. Stewart returned to that counnalist, will be guest speaker at the try in October 1978 and in November annual luncheon meeting of the 1979 when she was granted an inter-Manchester Memorial Hospital view with Hafizullah Amin, who was Auxiliary on Monday, April 28, at then president. She was one of the last western journalists to interview Mrs. Stewart's topic will be "The became interested in Afghanistan in

Donald G. Beckman

MANCHESTER - Donald G. Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Manchester Emblem Club No. 251.
She succeeds Mrs. Ivers Drown Jr., who will graduate from the University of She succeeds Mrs. Ivers Drown Jr., who was elevated to the office of junior past president.
Other officers elected are: Mrs. Thomas Atamian, first vice president.
Other officers elected are: Mrs. John Olechnev second of the control of the cont co-captain of both teams and placed years is eligible to donate. second in the Class LL state Red Cross officials report that Red Cross officials are calling this

States Coast Guard. The four-year monthly quotas. program begins this summer with a basic indoctrination to the services mington, distributes over 170,000 un. They also say that the first pint is cond trustee; Mrs. Henry wedding at St. John's Catholic and training cruises aboard the its of blood to 43 Connecticut usually the most difficult for donors. sailing ship Eagle and other Coast donations from the Red Cross blood- ly get involved in this life-saving ef-Guard cutters.

000 applicants for appointment to the adult has between 10 and 12 pints of academy. Competition is based on blood and that the loss of one pint is a ly and walk-in donors were welcome.

Las Vegas night EAST HARTFORD - The Cheshire. Blessed Sacrament Church will hold Mrs. Lord, former president of the Congregational Church of Vernon a Las Vegas Night Saturday at the Perennial Planters Garden Club of will sponsor a rummage and bake, church on Cambridge Drive from 8 Manchester and a member of the sale Friday and Saturday at the; p.m. to midnight. There will be a Manchester Garden Club, will con- church on Route 30. cash bar, prizes will be awarded and tinue as corresponding secretary for The hours Friday will be from 6:30 refreshments will be served at the a two-year period.

to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. . end of the evening. Donation are More than 360 garden club to 1 p.m. Baked goods, white \$2.50. Members and guests are members representing most of the elephant articles and good used 191 Federated Garden Clubs of clothing and books will be sold.

## Anniversary scheduled

Queen Isabella Day.

MANCHESTER - St. mass at 5:30 p.m. in the Margaret's Circle, Church of the Assumption. Daughters of Isabella, will Members, guests and celebrate its 56th anniver- friends will gather at sary April 22, which is ROTC Hall at the corner of Wetherell Street and The Rev. James Hillstown Road the mass. Archambault, the circle's Dinner will be served a

chaplin, will celebrate 6:30 p.m. WEEKEND

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#### EVENING HERALD, Thurs., April 17, 1980 - 9 Health, human service plans approved

Connecticut Agency on Aging. second, a CETA worker, whose term need these services," Penny said.

The board also approved esexpires in fall, already works in the "These are the shut-ins who badly Meeting Friday tablishing a emergency Medical Services Council which would for 'Maybe I'm old-fashioned,' workers to gain their confidence, and vices Council, which would for-mulate proposals for paramedic ser-weinberg said, "but I believe that identify what programs are available

Last Days of Afghanistan -An Mrs. Stewart graduated from the University of Richmond and worked as a journalist for the Richmond 1966 when she made her first visit (Va.) Times Dispatch, the Louisville there. Since that time, she has (Ky.) Courier-Journal, as well as returned several times and in 1973 other newspapers and magazines. sublished a book entitled "Fire in She has been a resident of Afghanistan," which deals with the Manchester since her marriage in reign of Amanullah Khan who tried 1958. modernize the country during the

Amin prior to the coup in which he

was killed in 1979.

Author to speak

to hospital group

1920's and was forced to abdicate. Luncheon reservations are Because the book was not favorable necessary and may be made by April to the royal family, it was banned un- 24 by contacting Mrs. Ruth Monaco

#### il April 1978 when the revolution at 643-2955. Bloodmobile visit set for Friday

Beckman, who will graduate from MANCHESTER - April's blood made up for in less than 24 hours.

Beckman was one of more than 7, mobiles. Officials say the normal fort

to the board of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc., at a Bake sale

luncheon meeting on April 9 in VERNON - The Women's

blood supplies have been in short month's blood drive a chance to save Beckman will be working for a bachelor's degree in science and a commission as ensign in the Untied States Coast C

Fellowship of the First-

and former state comptroller. Nate year's cancer drive. Agostinelli has had plenty of practical The trio will be easily spotted. They'll experience handling money. be driven on their fund-raising mission in This Friday, he'll be putting that experience to work for the benefit of the a "roating twenties" roadster owned by fanchester Unit of the American Cancer

events but eventually the Jaycees sportsmanship.

Agostinelli, the president of the hopes to raise over \$82,000 in contributions Manchester State Bank, will canvass to fund its education, research and patient Main Street merchants for donations to assistance programs. kick-off the Cancer Society's annual fun- He added that Cancer Society

He will be joined in the journey by in-suranceman Edgar Clarke and attorney residences this Saturday and Sunday.

exit ramp of the Bissell Bridge.

treatment and discharged.

South Windsor

volunteers would also conduct a house-to-

track and field and is pretty-much an brief comments by area town of-

Cancer drive to start

Police probe accident

South Windsor Police are investigating a two-car accident that happened Manchester, was charged early today Wednesday afternoon on Route 5 at the with possession of marijuana, failure to drive right, and driving while license is under suspension.

Horvath said that the Manchester Unit

government can't solve all the to them."

propriate programs, would be \$1,690, necessity, adding that perhaps a our help."

zarana of the Greater Vernon try. To experience, not to conquer. attempt."

The date set is May 17 with the rain or a sincere well done," they said. way.

Special Olympics slated

Jaycees, the sponsoring organiza- No time is too slow, no distance too Many balloons are then released

date being the following Saturday. They added that no records are Some of the events, designed for Mazzarana said that right now the broken in Special Olympics except the special people involved in the

ducted each season with im- to residents of Tolland County most walk-run, running long jump.

held at the Rockville High School runners and lighting of the torch, and ticipated in last year's events.

small to earn a ribbon, a hug, a cheer and the Special Olympics get under

The drivers of the cars, Frederick Burger, 34, of 52 Jefferson Lane, East the investigation of a one-car accident or

light in the eastbound ramp and Ms. Ellis, Hospital and admitted. to the left and struck the Burger car.

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Hartford, and Josephine Ellis, 55, of 32 Route 30. Police said Lessard drove his Durant St., Manchester, were both taken car off the roadway and knocked down a to Manchester Memorial Hospital for utility support pole. Police said the "illegal substance" was found while first aid was being administered to Lessard Police said Burger was stopped for the He was taken to Manchester Memorial

also eastbound, apparently drove her car His court date is set for April 28

MANCHESTER - The Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will The town's contribution to the out-reach program, which would identify elderly in need and direct them to ap-

evening will be Mrs. Benexhibit. Members who "Special Olympics" for Tolland Gounty were announced at a press special Olympics, "Sport in its truest Olympic oath, "Let me win, but if I them evaluated by Mrs. conference Wednesday by Rudy Maz- sense. The goal is not to win, but to cannot win, let me be brave in the

Hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Karl Nielsen, Miss Elsie Lewis, Miss Gertrude Liddon, and Mrs. Lina Lockhart.

event is limited to track and field those of courage, determination, and games, include the 50-yard dash, softball throw, 100-yard dash, stanwould like to see programs con- While the Special Olympics is open ding long jump, high jump, 440-yard provisions as to events to accommodate for the handicaps of the perTriTown area of Vernon, Tolland and mountains to overcome in getting people involved in the Special Olym-While the Jaycees are the prime The event usually starts at 9 a.m. pics." He said they plan to have a sponsors of the Special Olympics, with an Olympic parade, the pledge training session for the "buddies" flowers atop the wild many other organizations and in- of allegiance, the singing of the who assist. These are high school "devil's plague" because it dividuals pitch in to help make the national anthem, invocation by area students, for the most part. He said annual event a success. It will be clergy member, the traditional torch about 225 special athletes par-

By MARY KITZMANN The town's contribution would in- charitable group could provide the Republican Director Gloria Della tablished Herald Reporter crease each year of the three-year services.

MANCHESTER — A new health program, while the grant amount "There has to reach a point where departmental spending should be four subcommittees, training, telephone number." Fera agreed, saying cuts in The council will be composed of departmental spending should be formulated by the council will be composed of ordination of the town 911 emergency

MANCHESTER — A new health and a new human services program were given tentative approval Tuesday night by the Board of Directors.

The board voted, after a lengthy discussion, to establish an elderly outreach worker, saying a \$14,335 grant from the North Central Connecticut Agency on Aging.

MANCHESTER — A new health and a new human services program and a new human services program, while the grant amount decreases. However, participation in the program is optional, each year.

There has to reach a point where we stop intiating new programs," he said. He noted that he was not advocating neglecting the elderly.

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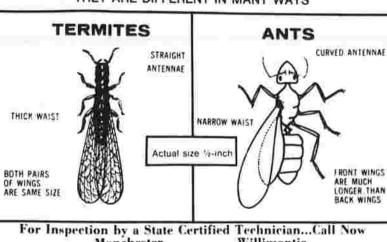
Hiring the outreach worker, saying the elderly.

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the church. The guest speaker for the ton Osgood of Vernon who will present an antique doll would like to bring in any

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#### TownTalk

Eighth Utilities District, and its ne more decision. "Now we can students don't approach taking test.

After establishing a liaison com- discuss the shape of the table," tests the same way. Bowden said nittee between the town and the Mayor Stephen Penny said.

the average grade 3 student is eager to take a test, but grade 7 discussion topics, were hotly Richard Bowden, East Hartford students take a more sophisticated debated and decided, the school math coordinator, said look at testing and will look to see fanchester Board of Directors had recently that all grade school how they can get out of taking the

"I read the paper like everyone else and gulped down my orange juice very happily" — Glastonbury Housing Authority Executive Director Bill Willett commenting on the initial installment of federal grant to renovate Welles Village. Although the announce-

Tuesday night, Willett did not find

During a discussion of the Vernon

ment on the grant award came matter of present and future declining school enrollment was discussed. This drew a comment from Dr. Bernard Sidman. superintendent of schools that he hopes "the trend reverses or there won't be any school system." Board of Education budget, the

#### Obituaries

MANCHESTER - Funeral services for Flora (Strong) Wells, 100, of 243 N. Main St., who died Tuesday will be this Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery, Bolton. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital.

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Memorial Hospital, and Dr. Donald Gressman, W.

dso wish to thank our many friends for their kind

State grants **Blue Cross** fee increase

HARTFORD (UPI) - Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut Inc. has been granted the full 18 percent increase it requested for fees paid to doctors, Insurance Commissioner

Joseph Mike said today Mike said he hoped the increase in provider fees would attract more physicians to the plan. The number of participating doctors has decreased from 2,200 in 1977 to 1,800 in 1979, he

The commissioner said he would consider Blue Cross & Blue Shield's request for an average 29 percent increase in subscriber rates at a later date because the insurer asked that they only be implemented in July. The insurer had asked that fees paid to doctors be increased by an

average 18.09 percent, beginning April 1. The new rates granted probably will not be implemented until June, a department spokesman Mike said he granted the company

the full 18 percent increase in fees because the rate schedule under the Century Contract, which is mostly surgical fees, had only increased 15 ercent between 1975 and this year. He also said the present maximum fees are 14 percent less than Medicare's "prevailing" allowances, and the present average in Century Contract payments are 15 percent less than Medicare's "reasonable"

allowances Even with the increase. Mike said. allowances and 7 percent less than photo by Foley) than Medicare's "prevailing" Medicare's "reasonable" allowances.

by President Carter's Council on tent with the anti-inflation stan-

MHS 1955 class

planning reunion MANCHESTER - The Class of 8. holding its 25th reunion, June 21 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton Letters have been sent to graduates and the following resolutions and the following resolutions are the following resolutions and the following resolutions are the following resolutions and the following resolutions are the following resolu Ronald Contois, Carl Davis, Douglas Delaney, Gladys Gage, Nita Gratton, Carol McDonough, Richard Town departments arraigned on all charges 171 Avery St., Chet Parciak McKinney, Mary Mielke, Frank Mignerey, Patricia Miller, Jerold Nolan, Peter Paige, Craig Spencer and Sandra Woltersdorf. Please call Duff at 643-8820 if you have address of those listed

Card party



Tomkiel given award

Chamber of Commerce Director James to Manchester. 1980-1981 Chairperson of the McCavanagh (left) presents the Chamber Board, Carroll Johnson Brundrett (standing Community Devotion Award to Town Clerk right), and Rand Smith look on. (Herald Edward Tomkiel for his long years of service photo by Foley)



'M' Award presented

Phillip Harrison (center) is presented the prestigious "M" Award from the Chamber of Commerce by outgoing Chamber President Nathan G. Agostinelli while other Chamber members applaud the 34-year member. The ceremony was the fees still will be 6 percent lower held Wednesday night at The Colony Restaurant. (Herald

### He said the increase was reviewed Police charge man by President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability, which found that "the proposed increase in multiple of people helped in the seven-year history of

Hartford man has been charged with \$5,000 surety bond was set for Lee, assistance in Manchester second-degree sexual assault in con- and he was returned to jail, pending and is a 25 percent gain

Robert Butler, Raymond Campbell, by the East Hartford Police. He in Center Spring Park.

Appeared in Hartford Superior Court Manchester's charges Roger Clifford, Robert Coleman, appeared in Hartford Superior Court Manchester's charges could be yesterday on charges of larceny, pursued after Lee's trial in East John M. and Vera

will flush mains

MANCHESTER -The Water and Maureen Curry at 646-2304 or Harriet water mains April 21 through April 24 Sewer Departments will be flushing Graduation planned

four ounces of cream of tartar.

The state, he said, built the project of on

Rents stay the same

rent increases from the state for the com- for the authority's needs.

MANCHESTER — As a result of a sur- Phelan said the surplus is allowed by the

plus in its budget, the town Housing state for maintenance costs. He also said

Authority voted Wednesday not to seek he expected the amount to be sufficient

Executive Director Dennis Phelan told Bluefield Drive and no monies had to be

the authority that he did not think ad- paid back. The state does request that

ditional rent monies should be sought local authorities set aside monies each

because there currently exists a \$24,000 year for normal maintenance charges.

in the following areas: Garth Road VERNON - Graduation of 11 Quaker Road, Fred north to Lynch Drive between ceremonies at Rockville High School Towle of 299 Spring St., Greenwood and Vernon Street, in- will be Thursday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m. John Sposito of 145 Center cluding Welcome Place. Riverside The graduation is usually held out- St., Arthur Johnson of 52 SOUTH WINDSOR - The South | Drive and Cook Street. Windsor Women's Club will sponsor a There may be some water dismitting. The Board of Education ap- Muschko 277 Spring St., military whist card party for coloration, that will last for several proved the date Monday night as Levon Parmakian of 31 Ar-

MANCHESTER -A 22-year old criminal trespass, also two counts. A volunteer income tax

fourth degree, two counts, and Hartford Another option, according Dormer of 35H Charles to Brooks, is Lee could request to be simultaneously, the other option is if 'of 77 North St., Robert Lee posts bail, the Manchester

school

nection with an attack on a 14-year another appearance April 23, accor- over the number assisted old girl in Center Springs Park April ding to the Hartford Clerk of Courts last year. The volunteers were able Manchester police lodged an arrest The East Hartford Police ap- to hold four sessions per

The following fourteen and the following people have yet to Lee is being held in the correc- According to Capt. Joseph Brooks, volunteers gave their time tional institution on charges lodged Lee was identified through clues left and efforts to sustain the four-meetings-per-week

Tax aid

success

MANCHESTER -

Volunteers helped 504 per-

sons with their income tax

the efforts of the Tax-Aide

Volunteers, according to

an announcement by

Joseph Murphy

the VITA-TCE program.

Manchester Coordinator of

This program of tax

counseling for the elderly

was sponsored by the three

Manchester chapters of

AARP and the Internal

Revenue Service, All

volunteers were trained by

the seven-year history of

Drive. George Potterton of Simmers of 105 Plymouth Lane, Hugo Benson of 396 Police could arrest him. Hackmatack St., Mrs. Mary Fredrickson of 37

West St., Robert McComb

#### Auxiliary president to visit town unit MANCHESTER -The First years of age. The National Reye's

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post's attend: Veterans of Foreign Wars New members will be initiated.

theme of strengthening and helping Dugas of New Britain, a past state the family unit. Monday will highlight three areas of Auxiliary, will be present. the program: New Hope Manor, The program will begin at 8:15 Special Olympics and Reyes Syn-, p.m., preceded by a short regular drome. Panel members will be Ms. business meeting. Melissa Pappas for New Hope; Alan Lamson of the Jaycees, Special Applications set

ticut, specializing in child and family Verplanck School PTA Scholarship education. A counselor at New Hope This scholarship is made available between the facility and the families. School. American Legion and its Auxiliary PTA installation of new officers. for Lions campaign sports training and athletic competi- hours. tion for the retarded citizens. The
MANCHESTER —The week of Auxiliary has supported this with

Music awards

April 20-26 has been declared Lions funds and volunteers. Week for the visually Handicapped Mrs. Freeman, state chairman for Windsor Friends for Music will the Auxiliary's Children and Youth award scholarships again this year to April 26 was also declared "Candy program, will bring information on graduates of South Windsor High Day" by the mayor. In his proclama- Reyes Syndrome. It was first School. tion, it is noted that last year "Candy described in 1963 and recently the In order to be eligible for the Day" resulted in thousands of dollars Food and Drug Administration has award a student must be accepted at Money from the effort goes to the killers among all children's diseases. major. Application forms are Connecticut Medical Center in Far- A noncommunicable disease, available through Mr. and Mrs. mington and Yale University in New preceded by a viral disorder, it at- Gerald Martinez. For more informatacks primarily children under 18 tion call 644-8477 or 644-8658.

District president of the American Syndrome Foundation has asked the Legion Auxiliary, Department of help of the Auxiliary in making the Connecticut, Mrs. Ida Crowley of public aware of this disorder.

Marlborough, and her officers, will Members of the following make her official visit to the organizations have been invited to

Auxiliary Unit 102 on Monday at 7:30 Auxiliary, Disabled American p.m. at the post home, Legion Drive. Veterans Auxiliary; World War I Barracks Auxiliary; Marine Corps The Unit will observe this month as League Auxiliary; and the Army and Children and Youth Month. The Navy Club Auxiliary. Several Legion Children and Youth program is an on- Auxiliary units in neighboring towns toing all year long project with its have also been invited. Mrs. Sadye president and chairman of Children The Unit's regular meeting on and Youth for the First District

Olympics; and Mrs. Laura Freeman, for scholarship

Ms. Pappas of Meriden is a MANCHESTER - Applications graduate of the University of Connec- are now being accepted for the for two years, she serves as a liaison to former students of Verplanck

Lamson, a member of the Jaycees The \$200 scholarship is awarded on and coordinator of Special Olympics the basis of scholastic achievement Field Day, will tell what is needed and financial need and will be for the May event. In 1979, the awarded tentatively on June 3 at the became involved with the Olympics 
The deadline for application is Penny names week program, which was then 10 years June 1. For further information, call old. It is a nationwide program of the school at 647-3383 during school

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South

recognized it as one of the top 10 an accredited college as a music

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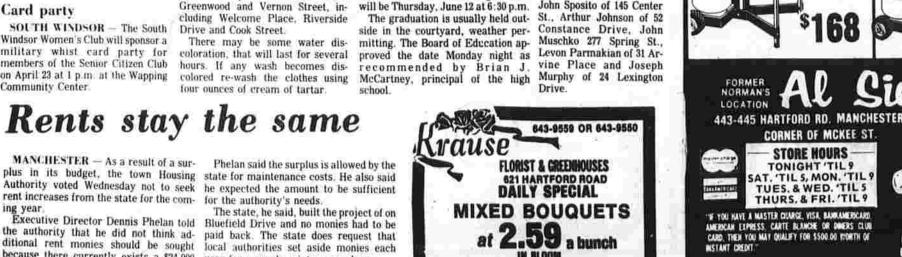












## Unbeaten Reds pursue record

timely hitter of the afternoon when

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Cincin- - and remain undefeated in 1980. Not record, which stands at 10. nati Reds now trail the 1955 Brooklyn since 1919 has a Cincinnati baseball "I don't mean to demean it or LaCoss ran into trouble in the drove in his first run of the year in tories at the start of a season.

How popular was Alan Hanglesben,

the curly-haired defenseman, traded

by the Hartford Whalers in mid-

season to the Washington Capitals for

It was the most unpopular transac-

tion executed by General Manager

Jack Kelley in the Whalers' life span

in the World Hockey Association and

the National Hockey League, accor-

Hanglesben, who made his home in

Manchester during his six seasons

with the Whalers, was in town earlier

this week and turned up at the

Whalers' "break-up dinner" as an in-

letters from Whaler fans since the

trade," Hanglesben said.

the area who wrote to me.'

Seven thousand?

"I've received more than 7.000

"Yes," he shot back. "I would like

to answer everyone but it would be

almost impossible. I'd appreciate if

you would convey my thanks to all in

Hanglesben was shocked at the

deal, which came minutes after one

of the most cherished Whaler vic-

tories at the Springfield Civic Center

"I made a lot of friends here and i

unexpected, he added. "There are

Hanglesben will leave this week for

"I expect to be busy this summer,

Slow pitch or fast pitch softball?

the family home in Warroad, Minn.

some great hockey fans here."

expected, and the trade was surely adjust," he continued.

Tom Rowe?

ding to the fans.

vited guest

Herald Angle

Dodgers, the 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates and the 1966 Cleveland Indians by team won seven in a row.

downgrade it, 'continued fourth inning when Milt May doubled the fourth after Maddox doubled with one out off St. Louis loser Bob and the 1966 Cleveland Indians by three full games in their pursuit of a records, statistics and that stuff," fantastic and I'm happy to be win-singled home another. record - the most consecutive vic- said Reds' Manager John ning ballgames, but we have a very "I really wasn't too concerned McNamara, whose club must sweep long summer to go. We're getting all about it," said LaCoss, who is the The Reds won their seventh a four-game series which begins this the basics, good pitching, timely hit- only Reds' pitcher to have two vicstraight game - a 5-3 victory over evening against the Braves in Atlanting, good defense. We're not making

the San Francisco Giants Wednesday ta to take sole possession of the any fundamental mistakes." Dan Driessen, who entered the National League game batting .167, became the Reds'

> he broke a 3-3 tie with a fifth-inning tories this year. "I felt really strong home run, following a walk to George all day." crowd ever at Shea Stadium. New Foster. It was also Driessen who Meanwhile, the Giants have lost York reliever Neil Allen went the staked Cincinnati to a tworun lead in six of seven games. Starter John final 2 2-3 innings for his third save. the first when he singled with the Montefusco, despite striking out Dodgers 10, Padres 4 bases loaded. Dave Concepcion made eight Reds in the six innings, gave up it 3-0 in the third with his second all five runs in suffering his second Sports Editor popularity home run of the year. "I think we'll keep our winning In other NL games, Philadelphia three-game losing streak. Garvey, streak going till October," said clobbered St. Louis 8-3, New York told in mail Driessen facetiously. "We've been nipped Montreal 3-2 and Los Angeles to move ahead of Pete Rose into 11th

well balanced so far and everybody's defeated San Diego 10-4. Chicago at place on the all-time list, hit his real aggressive." Balancing Driessen's fourRBI per- Phillies 8, Cardinals 3 formance was Mike LaCoss. The 23- Garry Maddox and Manny Trillo lead. Willie Montanez hit a secondyear-old righthander went the dis- drove in two runs each in a six-run inning homer for San Diego off tance to earn his second victory of ninth-inning outburst, enabling Steve winner Burt Hooton, who allowed

and blanks WSox

the ball so hard. shutout Wednesday night as the New it did not bother him.

winning streak.

John was nearly perfect. He illowed only a first-inning single by

RBI singles by Willie Randolph and

Friday

Washington missed the playoffs

helping the family work the farm and The 28-year-old defenseman didn't base. games and I plan to play about the season there will be a lot of hockey chance Chicago could hit John the "When the ball moves like his did 3:15 buffs who will welcome him back way the 36-year-old southpaw's tonight, you've just got to take your ...even if it's against their favorite sinker was dipping.

"Fast pitch," came the reply." team. season with the Whalers, 1977-78, accepted by the Whaler fans if not by Hanglesben was named the the front office.

The whaler has the foot office.

The work of the fans two offices accepted by the Whaler fans if not by the fans two offices of the fans two offices of the fans two offices.

I never nad a nit on of nim tast year, "said Cerone, acquired in an office office.

Sox against New York's Mike Griffing the fans two offices of the fans two offices of the fans two offices.

Alan Hanglesben

In Whaler days

Safe by one step

Hospital Wednesday, April 30, at 7 nurses and any other interested in-

Dr. Paul Henrys, an orthopedic capacity, advance notification of

surgeon on the medical staff at attendance is requested. To register,

discussion focusing on the introduc- contact the Physical Therapy

sports injuries. There will also be an and will focus on the knee or ankle.

dividuals. Due to limited seating

Phillies won yesterday, 8-3. (UPI photo)

in sports medicine, a special answers.

medicine in the schools and acute sion 286.

p.m. in Conference Room C.

in sports you have to expect the un- Manchester, but I knew that I had to throw that hard, so I decided to ease John, 1-0, relied on his superb your former teammates," said Gam(girls), 3:30 and the Whalers lasted just one round sinker to baffle Chicago hitters. ble, who, like Spencer, is a former East Catholic at East Hartford

lay shortstop or pitch."

Seven thousand letters of support
The "Unsung Hero" in his second clearly indicate that Hanglesben was the first ball moves like that because the loss of the White lay indicate that Hanglesben was the loss of the White lay indicate the loss

Rowe was hobbled by injuries but Tommy did the rest." was living in Maryland, not too far trade.

the year, allowing but five hits while Carlton to score his 150th victory only three hits over seven innings. John slows down

Pittsburgh was rained out.

straight defeat.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Veteran Tom- John, pitching his fifth career two- East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:15 my John says after he got over his hitter, also displayed good control. Eastern JV at MCC, 3:30 Opening Day jitters, he learned that walking none, hitting one batter and Penney at Fermi the key to victory was not to throw striking out two.

snapping the White Sox' four-game was for the fans to sit in the stands or

allowed only a first-inning single by Ruppert Jones followed Cerone's 17th season," John said. "(Bob) Wat-pinch hitter Jim Spencer. was tough to leave the Whalers. But from the rink. It wasn't like son told me he'd never seen me

ful defending champion Montreal ground balls and the lefthander did course, I'd like to play more. You

"I know what it's like to face him said. "That ball was really moving."

"Favorite Whaler" by the fans two The jury is out on the trade. Oliseason trade from 10 ones and make-up contest for the game that was snowed out Monday.

### Whaler function an indication the Hartford club was interested in reacquiring his services? Whaler function an indication the Hartford club was interested in reason Kelley made the deal. Hanglesben tallied 39 goals in his

BOSTON (UPI) - Most everybody the ninth. Parrish, who earlier had figured Tony Perez, even at age 37, socked a two-run homer in the first. could still swing the bat with authori- tripled home two more to cut the when he signed with the Boston deficit to 10-8. John Wockenfuss then Red Sox as a free agent over the doubled, missing a homer by 5 feet, to make it 10-9.

But the veteran first baseman also Jack Morris ran for Wockenfuss showed Wednesday he can run the and Richie Hebner singled to left. mad sprint through a stop sign that getting back to the bag, but Hebner

Boston increased its lead to 96 and happen in a game," said Anderson. when Perez stroked his fourth hit, a "I thought Wockenfuss' ball was out single to right with two out in the and first I thought Summers' ball eighth, it didn't seem particularly was over Evans' head and then I thought it too was out. I was wrong

But the fun was just beginning. on both. Carl Yastrzemski doubled to right Boston Manager Don Zimmer also and Perez ignored a stop sign by thought Summers' ball was a sure third base coach Eddie Yost and homer and Evans said it would have scored when Detroit pitcher Aurelio landed in the bullpen. Lopez, who should have been backing "The last one was out if Evans up the play behind home plate, cut off hadn't caught it. After Wockenfuss' the throw and then made a meek toss ball, I was looking for a bloodto the plate. Perez slid and avoided pressure pill," Zimmer said. the tag to make it 10-6. "I guess it was one of those days straight after their Opening Day vic-

when I couldn't do anything wrong, tory while the Red Sox have managed said Perez, who has eight hits in 17 three straight triumphs after two setat-bats for Boston. "I saw the stop backs. Overlooked after all the sign, but it was too late. It's hard to histrionics was the one-hit relief pitching of Steve Renko over five in-Bake McBride of Philadelphia legs base hit when he beats throw to St. Louis pitcher Bob Forsch who was covering first.

Stop a truck.

Yost joked that Perez had shouted nings.

That has to be the most relief to Lopez in Spanish to cut off the ball, a rumor Perez started when he was pitching I've done," said Renko, 1-0, who took over for shellshocked

back in the dugout. "I watched the play develop and I rookie southpaw Bruce Hurst in the Sports medicine clinic saw Tony would be out with any kind third. Hurst, making his first major-In response to increasing interest opportunity for questions and afterwards, 'I'm a big man, I innings. couldn't stop." program on that subject has been The program is open to athletic Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, giving up six runs in the first 2 1-3 inplanned at Manchester Memorial coaches, athletic directors, school who is obsessed with fundamentals nings.

such as the one Lopez ignored, was mystified by the bizarre play. "I have no idea why Lopez cut off Team needed the throw," Anderson said. "Lance There is an opening for one slow Manchester Memorial, will lead a and for further information, please Parrish (the catcher) was shocked pitch softball team in the Women's because Lopez was supposed to be Recreation League. League play tion of sports medicine in the com- Department at Manchester backing up the play. I'll talk to him, begins April 28. Anyone interested in munity, the importance of sports Memorial Hospital, 646-1222, exten-

The run proved important when Silver at the Rec. Department, 647and chronic muscle lesions due to A second session is planned in May Detroit teed off on Tom Burgmeier in 3084.

Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30

the ball so hard.

The game was played in winterlike conditions, with a game-time

TENNIS

TENNIS

East Catholic at East Hartford TENNIS the season, hurled his 37th career temperature of 38 degrees. John said (girls), 3 York Yankees defeated Chicago 6-0, "It was much easier to pitch than it Bolton at Chency Tech GIRLS SOFTBALL

Conard at East Hartford

with his double to left.

BASEBALL Alan Bannister and an infield single sacrifice fly in the fourth. The Rham at Cheney Tech, 3:15 by Wayne Nordhagen in the fifth. Yankees broke the game open in the Glastonbury at South Windsor 'At Texas, I was a little too seventh on a two-run pinch triple by Newington at Rockville pumped up, even though this is my Oscai Gamble and an RBI single by Cromwell at Bolton Coventry at Vinal Tech "It's always nice to do well against Hartford Public at Manchester

when they went up against the power- Twenty-one of the 27 outs came on member of the White Sox. "Of (girls), 3:30 not allow a Chicago runner past first just have to be ready when they call Windsor at East Catholic, 3 Rocky Hill at Chency Tech, 2:45

to complete building a house.

get a chance to show his wares
"I'll also stay in shape playing softball. Last year I played about 70
games and I plan to play about the
general and the short of the s swings and hope you get lucky," he

BASEBALL East Catholic at Manchester, 11 Rhode Island JC at MCC (2), noon South Catholic at Penney, 1 p.m. East Catholic /Manchester at

Eastern Relays BASEBALL Mattatuck at MCC (2), noon

Table tennis champs

Champions were crowned in three age groups in table tennis competition at the West Side Rec. Chris Latendre won the 10-11-year-old title defeating Patty Royer, 2-0. Kiffy Silver stopped Bill Prignano, 2-1, in

the 12-13 bracket and John Prignano get myself untracked," said Burris. downed Mike Prigano, 2-1, in the 14bases with a derring-do and it was his Morris was held up at third, slipped 17 age group. There were 24 entries my spots."

NEW YORK (UPI) - For all his because I made some bad pitches. efforts in three seasons as a major gave in That's something I can't af-

leaguer. Matt Keough has picked up ford to do but I had a comfortable an unfair reputation and a fierce lead so it didn't affect the outcome of determination to restore some pride the game." to the family name. Keough, who lost his first 14 and walked two while Jim Beattie, decisions last season with Oakland who started for Seattle, was reached before finishing with a dismal 2-17 for eight hits and all six runs in 4 2-3

Forsch, who limited the Phillies to five hits in eight innings. Greg Luzinski followed Schmidt's double Jerry Morales knocked in two runs with a third-inning single and Ray Burris won his first National League game since 1978 to lead the Mets before 2.052 fans - the smallest Steve Garvey and Dave Lopes hit home runs to highlight a 14-hit attack and help Los Angeles snap a three-game losing streak. Garvey, homer in the third inning with two

Mets win

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Mets have been labeled the "People's Team" by their new owners and advertising firm - but obviously they forgot to tell the peo-

With temperatures at 48 degrees and falling steadily Wednesday, attendance was a mere 2.052, the smallest crowd ever to watch the Mets at Shea Stadium and the third smallest in club history. "I was impressed that many

showed up." said New York Manager loe Torre after the Mets defeated the Montreal Expos 3-2 behind Jerry Morales' two-run single and strong pitching from Ray Burris and Nei Allen "It was pretty cold out there today and the wind didn't help." The previous attendance low was

Sept. 28, 1966, against Chicago. The Mets drew 1,431 Sept. 20, 1962, and 2,-020 May 2, 1963 against the old Houston Colt 45s while playing at the Polo Grounds. Trailing 1-0 in the third, Steve Henderson led off with an infield single and two outs later Joel

Youngblood reached on an infield hit John Stearns followed with an RBI single and Morales, who has hit safely in all six Mets games, laced his two-run single off starter Bill Lee, 0-'I was ready to hit anything," said Morales, now batting .400 (8-for-20)

with 6 RBI. "He just gave me a fast-

ball and I bit it. I feel real comfortable here and am glad to con-Burris, 1-1, picked up his first National League win since Sept. 22.

1978, while striking out six in six in-"I did a lot of thinking before the game and I wanted to win badly to "You can't overpower this ballclub

# proved to be the winning run in a wild 10-9 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Perez had belted his first homer in the second inning to cut a Detroit lead to 3-2. He doubled in two more runs in the fourth, helping the Red Sox to a 6-5 lead. Boston increased its lead to 96 and belted to 96 and 10 and

record, picked up his second victory of the infant season Wednesday night American League by stopping the Seattle Mariners on innings. The A's sent II batters to the six hits in a 6-1 victory by the A's. plate in the fifth inning and scored all my record," said Keough, who Rob Picciolo's single drove in the decided to take his future into his first run and Dave Revering hit a own hands after last season's night- two-run triple later in the rally for mare. Keough decided to pitch the deciding blow. winter ball, something he had never Blue Jays 11, Brewers 2 done before.

The Tigers have now lost five

Dan Schatzeder, 0-2, took the loss,

entering a team should contact Carl

"They suggested I should quit on and Dave Stieb scattered six hits to my slider," said the 24-year-old pace Toronto in its home opener. right-hander, son of former major- Stieb struck out five and walked league outfielder Marty Keough three They never told me flat out I Orioles 2, Royals I should, only that maybe I ought to Rich Dauer's run-scoring single in of throw," Yost said. "He told me league start, yielded five runs in 2 2-3 work on my other pitches and forget the seventh inning provided the winthe slider for a while. They also ning run and Mike Flanagan dishelped me get my head back on played last season's Cy Young Award straight after what I went through in form by tossing a seven-hitter, giving

In his first start this year against Kansas City. the Minnesota Twins, Keough Rangers 8, Indians 7 Bruce Bochte produced Seattle's only its fourth straight loss.

Mariners but I lost the shutout 10th inning.

Keough struck out five Mariners

"I knew I was a better pitcher than their runs on six hits and two walks.

Baltimore a parrow victory over pitched a four-hitter in a 1-0 victory. Richie Zisk belted a three-run He had the Mariners shut out through homer with two out in the ninth inseven innings Wednesday before a ning to help Texas overcome an early double by Julio Cruz and a single by seven-run deficit and hand Cleveland

un.

Angels 2, Twins 1

"I should have had a shutout," said

Don Baylor hit a sacrifice fly to Keough. "I'm not putting down the drive in Al Cowens with one out in the

"Now all the ruckus that greeted "Women are just as capable as

# Hot-hitting MCC rolls to win No.9

Behind the three-hit pitching of runs and a 343 team batting average Cruz Gonzalez, Manchester Combefore the tilt, improved on both munity College blanked Tunxis Com- marks. They ripped 20 safeties with munity College, 16-0, yesterday in Dwight Craig leading the way. He Manchester (16) - DeAngelis cf, 4-2-Plainville in a contest called after lashed a homer, double and two 4-1, Testoni cf, 2-2-2-1, Blake 2b, 5-1-0-0,

javvees today at Cougar Field at knocked in two runs. Brian Mierez zalez p. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 44-16-20-14.

The Cougars, averaging nearly 12

Scholastic sports Cheney tennis

Cheney Tech's tennis team remained winless as it bowed, 3-2, to Portland High in a makeup match vesterday at Bolton High. The Techmen are 0-4 while Portland went to 1-2,

Terry and Gary Melendy swept the top two singles for Cheney but Portland took the No. 3 singles match and both doubles bouts. Results: T. Melendy (CT) def. Laferriere 7-6, 6-1; G. Melendy (CT) def. Fairbanks 6-2, 2-6 6-1; Rosenbaum (P) def. Silverman 6-0, 6-3; Fitzgerald 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Andrus-slip to 2-2 with the setback. Waldman (P) def. Cunningham-Mazzeo 6-2, 7-5.

Penney tennis

Results. Baker (P) def. Kanauari doubled him home and Dan Elmer 1b, 4-1-1-0, Peruccio 2b, 4-1-2-1, Benettieri 6-1, 6-0; Schultz (P) def. DePinto 6-1. clubbed a two-run homer to knot it dh 4-0-1-2. Pires rf, 4-0-0, Just 3b, 4-1-1 6-1: Bakas (P) def. Hathaway 6-2, 6- for Simsbury. 6-2. 1-6. 6-4: Byzdra-Saunders (P) two-run single for a Penney 5-3 lead Simsbury def Fitzpatrick-Kratjack 6-4, 6-3; in the top of the second. Redard-Dougherty (P) def. Press-

#### East Catholic matmen dine

East Catholic's 1979-80 wrestling team held a potluck supper/awards ceremony last Sunday at the high school cafeteria.

Three freshman numerals, 16 jayvee letters and nine varsity tters were awarded. Seven of the nine varsity letter winners will return for the 1980-81 season.

posted a 10-4-1 mark. Junior John improved. He was 10-4-1 and third in received the most valuable wrestler

women's softball team ran its win skein to five with a 20-3 win over With the Minnesota North Stars Buffalo blanked Chicago 5-0.

Jan Pajor each went 3-for-5 for the Cougars Ritchie had five RBI.

Renee Daignault had a double and But Meloche blocked Larouche's San Director Concurrence of the Cougars Research of the San Director Concurrence of the Cougars Research of the San Director Concurrence of the Cougars Research of the San Director Concurrence of the Cougars Research of the San Director Concurrence of the Cougars Research of the San Director Concurrence of the Cougars Research of

Fearon and Craig have 21 and 20 RBI

Plainville in a contest called after eight innings.

The unbeaten Cougars, 9-0, host the Eastern Connecticut State College

Lashed a homer, double and two singles and had four RBI. Lee Gear and had four RBI. Lee Craig c, 6-3-4-4, Marchuk rf, 5-1-2-2, DeAngelis was 4-for-4 while Great MacKay 1b, 4-1-2-2, Mierez II, 4-1-2-1, Saraut 3b, 4-0-0, Rollet th, 4-0-0-0, Gondard in two runs. Brian Miercz Tunxis (0) - Anderson If, 3-0-0-0, Gonzalez allowed only one runner MCC in its nine wins has scored 110 Brown cf. 3-0-1-0. Cunningham 3b, 3-0-1-0. to reach third base in posting his se- runs and yielded 43. Five regulars Schapel ss, 3-0-1-0, McLaughlin p, 3-0-0-0, cond win. He fanned eight and are hitting over 400 with DeAngelis Gesnaldo c, 3-0-0, Hargrave 2b, 3-0-0, (.625), Fearon (.471), Willie Marchuk Searle rf., 3-0-0-0, Foraver 1b, 3-0-0-0.

(.438), Andy Monsees (.435) and Totals 27-0-3-0.

## Simsbury tacks loss on Penney

Penney High dropped a 6-5 decision shome second and knotted in the to Simsbury High in CCIL baseball eighth with an unearned run. action vesterday in Simsbury.

tripled and singled for MCC.

Bernie Moran's leadoff homer in seven and walking one. Damon the bottom of the ninth lifted the Dombeck went the route for Penney Pro pact Trojans to their third straight win and registered his first decision. He without a loss. The Black Knights walked four and fanned seven. Penney is at Fermi High in Enfield hits for Simsbury while Dunfee and ice skating queen, has signed a

opening frame. Bob Linnell walked. Rose 3b, 2-1-1-0, Bogus ss. 5-1-3-2, Elmer opening frame. Bob Linnell walked. Rose 3b, 2-1-1-0, Bogus ss. 5-1-3-2, Eimer
Pete Cace singled. Dino Peruccio p. lf. 5-1-1-2, Moran rf. 5-1-3-1, Altobelli the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics said his rhythm. Penney High boys' tennis team lined an RBI single and Frank Benetopened its season yesterday with a 6- tieri socked a two-run single for win over Rockville High in Penney's tallies. Dave Rose walked, Jeff Bogus D'Atilio II, 3-0-1-2, Linnell c, 3-1-0-0, Cace Fratianne Inc.

0: Andreoli (P) def. Unterorn 6-3, 6- Tim Just singled. Al Dunfee Dembeck p. 0-0-0-0. Totals 35-5-8-5. Patrizzo-Brady (R) def. Grin-Cruz doubled and Ken D'Atilio stroked a Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs Eaglettes win

third straight

3-0 overall, and return to action on a Frazier single.

Friday against South Catholic at

Robertson Park at 3-15

Unable to hold onto a slender lead. Simsbury got a run back in the Elmer, in relief of starter Jeff a San Francisco State audience he The tilt was a replay of Tuesday's Williams, was credited with the win. He hurled eight innings, striking out Moran and Bogus each had three

Peruccio had a pair for the Knights. Each side scored three times in the Simsbury (6) - Koenig cf. 5-1-1-0, Wainauski c, 3-0-1-0. Donohue 2b, 3-1-1-0. of the nation's touring ice companies Totals: 36-6-13-5. Penney (5) - Anderson cf. 5-0-0-0, under the sponsorship of Linda

0. Dunfee ss. 4-1-2-0. Sexton pr. 0-0-0-0.

#### Tech miscues lead to loss By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

All that was missing was the gift Errors, mental as well as physical, went a long way as Cheney Tech presented Portland High a 6-5 decision yesterday in COC baseball action at the Beavers' diamond. It was the Highlanders' initial victory of the '80 campaign after three setbacks while the reversal drops the Techmen to 2-3 in the conference, 3-3

"There were too many mistakes. Absolutely, we gave it away," agreed the cerebral variety. "We can't afford many (losses)

like this," Silvia assessed, "A team like Portland we should beat. If we SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Tennis want to do something it means we star Arthur Ashe said Wednesday he have to beat a team we shouldn't was retiring from tournament com- beat.' Portland scored four runs on five hits and three Tech errors in the inwin a major tennis tournament, told itial frame. Beaver southpaw Chuck

would continue efforts to improve job Cheney scored once in its half of the first. Mike Nicholson's groundou accounting for the tally. It knotted it with a three-run third. A Nicholson doubled plated two markers and Jim McKay's single tied it. Linda Fratianne, America's reigning But the deadlock didn't last long as opportunistic Portland took advanprofessional contract guaranteeing tage of Tech mistakes in the fourth. Dumez, who breezed through the se-The 19-year-old silver medalist in

inning woes as he battled his control.

A walk and two singles jammed the sacks with one out for the Highlanders. Chris Williams rolled to shortstop Brian Eaton was wide of which took place Aug. 8, 1979.

cond and third, suddenly again lost

but a second followed. Cheney got one back, Tom Martin tripling home Kip Colpitts who walked, but couldn't draw even. Durnez walked four and fanned three. Portland southpaw Ralph Barker whiffed eight and fanned two

Portland (6) - Haddad cf. 4-1-2-0. Perez 3b, 4-0-1-0, Williams c, 3-1-1-1, Barker p, 4-1-1-0, Faxon dh, 3-1-0-0, Ghent ss, 0-0-0-0, McGinn 2b, 4-1-2-0, Brochu If, 3-0-0-0, Bruni rf, 3-0-1-1, Fitzgerald 1b, 1-1-0-0. Totals: 29-6-8-2.

Cheney Tech (5) - Colpitts If/cf, 3-2-1-0. Martin c. 4-1-2-1, Vann 3b, 3-0-1-0, Durnez p, 4-1-1-0, Nicholson 2b, 3-1-1-3, Cheney committed six errors on McKay 1b, 3-0-1-1, Eaton ss, 3-0-0-0, the cold, windy day and had others of Harrison rf. 3-0-0-0, Mikoleit cf, 1-0-0-0,

> Grogan recuperating BOSTON (UPI) - Doctors have removed some worn cartilage from the right knee of New England Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan, but team officials are hopeful he will recover in plenty of time to return to Grogan was told to return to Massachusetts General Hospital in

Dr. Bertram Zarins performed the BALTIMORE (UPI) - Baltimore Orioles' Coach Elrod Hendricks has been placed on 30 days of unsupervised probation for allegedly hitting a mailman in the mouth.

about one week for a checkup after

Supreme Bench Judge Martin Greenfeld imposed the sentence Wednesday, but he made no finding second, but Nicholson's flip to of guilt or innocence for the incident,

## tals 35-5-8-5. s-RBIs 310-000-011 6 Scoreboard.

got the name most people knew me by. At the 1912 Olympics, I was called the best athlete in the world. That was before I starred in

opportunities for minorities.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) -

and would instead star in productions



her \$1 million.

East Catholic girls' softball team and Cunningham. Skehan knocked in remained in the unbeaten ranks with a marker in the third. East added a 17-6 triumph over St. Paul yester- three runs in the fourth and four in day in frigid, wind-swept Bristol. the fifth. Boutilier tripled home two The Eaglettes are 1-0 in HCC play, runs in the latter stanza and scored

East scored five times in the first seventh with a pair of tallies. Fiona awarded co-captains Jim Foss, who

## award. He was 13-1 with nine pins and fourth in Class M. Velez was unanimous choice for captain for the

score again

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a couple of years, Gilles Meloche might look In other first games of quarterfinal

Tunxis Community College yester- ahead 1-0 in the third period. Pierre The second games of all the series Larouche - a 50-goal scorer during will be played in the same city MCC. 5-1 overall, struck for five the regular season with the Montreal Thursday night. Winning pitcher Beth Given aided her own cause going 4-for-6 at the dish. Nella Leigher, Janet Ritchie and Jan Pajor each went 3-for-5 for the

Kathy Skehan singled and walks to and Jane Price stole home. went 9-1, and Tyler Corey, who Mimi Laneri and Denise Boutilier Junior Luci Hurst was the winning loaded the bases. Betsi Frazier pitcher, hurling a four-hitter. She reached on an error and a walk to fanned five. East offe Pam Cunningham and single by 15 hits. Frazier was 3-for-5 with four Michelle Leavitt capped the frame. RBI, Cunningham 2-for-4 and four The Eaglettes added two runs in RBI, and Campbell 3-for-5 and two

# MCC women upset in playoffs

back on one particular save he made series, the New York Islanders edged Manchester Community College on April 16, 1980, and call it the most Boston 21 in overtime. Philadelphia

homer and also knocked in five runs. shot cleanly. Instead of the shoulder of goalie Gerry Cheevers. Atlanta

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#### Guthrie wants race carsponsor ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Janet Guthrie time ride. But it didn't. Anyone who driver through and through. And I Guthrie believes other women will appeared out of place carrying a drives just one or two races a year still am. In 13 years on the road cir-

beat-up briefcase and talking about and thinks he can win is fooling cuits. I can count the number of and will have a good chance for car insurance instead of holding a himself."

spending even less time driving which sponsored her at one NASCAR them. And that bothers her. "It wakes me up every night of my year. life at 3 a.m.," she said.

Guthrie became the most heralded ones she probably will enter this 500 but something - she's not quite career just as it appeared to be races," she said. "The phone could

'By the end of the season I really 'There's nothing better than believed I was going straight for the racing every weekend.

Guthrie, who was in St. Louis for brings a smile. and anxiety is there.

kind of cars I've driven, will stand up Guthrie, who admits she bought against any other driver," Guthrie her first car - a Jaguar - because it said. "I qualified fourth at the was pretty, began racing cars 20 Pocono 500 last year to A.J. Foyt, years ago after graduating with a Danny Ongais and Johnny Parsons. degree in physics from the Universi-Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox attempted to fight off low No driver can be ashamed of that. ty of Michigan. temperatures and a cold rain in Cincinnati Sunday by holding a "I really thought that when I put a hot water bottle to his face while watching play from dugout. car in the top 10 at Indianapolis life," she said. "I found out that un-

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problems I had being a woman on the success. All they need, she says, is a wrench and discussing intake Guthrie will be sponsored for upfingers of one hand. coming races at the Texas Inter-Guthrie isn't doing much tinkering national Speedway next month and at my debut in big league oval racing men and it's one of the few sports with race cars these days and she's Indianapolis in May by Texaco, has subsided. The general idea was where that's really true," she said.

that women can't do it and since that "The next question's just going to be race, the Daytona 500, earlier this is no longer a tenable position, it who gets the chance. deprives the issue of controversy. Despite a year-long list of possible It has been four years since races, Guthrie said those are the only

"There's no doubt in my mind that sure what - happened to her racing I can win races and I want to win ring tomorrow and somebody could "I ran a full season in 1977 and it want to back me for the full year. I was very pleasurable," Guthrie said. would leap at it so fast.

Guthrie, 42, will test drive her In-"But the sponsors went away. I dianapolis car for the first time this guess they felt their needs were not weekend at the Ontario Motor Speedway in California. The thought The loss of sponsorships bothers of being back in a race car again

three days on a promotional tour for "I'm eager to see how it does," she North American Dealer Group, said "It's a new ground-effects car. which sells extended warranties for It's the kind of car that Mario Ancars. She refrains from talking about dretti won the world championship in the lost sponsors, but the frustration in 1978 and it just ran away at Indianapolis in 1979 until a 10-cent part "I feel that my record, based on failed. There's going to be a lot more the amount of races I've had and the of them around this year."

"Gradually racing took over my (1978) it would open the door to a full- derneath a physicist I was a racing Kelley to dedicate marathon to Jesse Owens

EAST DENNIS, Mass. (UPI) — events. During their stay in the Johnny Kelley is dedicating his 49th Olympic Village in Doberitz, outside Boston Marathon run to his 1936 U.S. Olympic technology of Berlin, Kelley said he and Owens of Berlin, Kelley sa Olympic teammate - Jessie Owens. lived in the same stucco house. while fellow Americans Tarzan stopped me at Auburndale in 1956."

race," hc added. run to the late Jessie Owens," Kelly, we knew each other quite well... and the 1948 games in London. 72, said Tuesday. "I think he would we got along. His infectious per- On Monday the 5-foot-6, 130-pound "I'm just living day to day," says sonality would brighten up any room white-haired runner will be sporting Kelley. "Running marathons won't Kelley was at the 1936 Summer he walked into. He was such a great No. 71 in the 1980 Boston Marathon. stop me from getting older, but Kelley has failed to finish the maybe it's helping to stall things."

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Owens, 66, died of lung cancer two "I don't want to give the false im- Brown and Bill McMahon were "I was forced to skip my only marathon in 1968 when I underwent a Arms tangled "I'm dedicating my 49th marathon timate friends," Kelley said. "But At the age of 42 he also competed in hernia operation a month before the



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VERNON — The 16th annual children's fishing derby, sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department, will be held Saturday at Valley Falls Park under the direction of Deceld Parks of the store and specific parks and specif Donald Berger, director of recreation.

Parents may assist younger children in baiting the hook but may not participant must register at

In the event of rain on Saturday the derby will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

There will be is prizes awarded in out.

Cluding the special grand prize for the largest fish caught. This will be the John M. Gessay award given in restricted to children 15 or younger The recreation department will memory of the man who was a sponstock the pond with more than 300 sor of the event for many years, through the month of May. The Vertrout ranging in size from 10 to 14 inches About a dearn (when the state of ches. About a dozen "whoppers" will reels, rods, tackle boxes and creels. regular checks of the area.

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The derby will run from 10 a.m. to ticipate in any way in landing the the entrance of the park where they 3 p.m. The pond will be closed to all fish.

Several door prizes will also be given

be included and they will weigh about two pounds each, Berger said.

There will be five age groups for two pounds each, Berger said.

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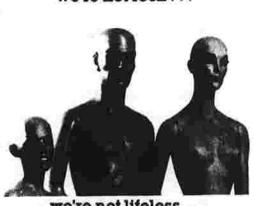
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Wakefield, chairman of the Zoning dominiums. station) near the Vernon sewage of development called "The Game town attorney.

development for condominiums on property on Route 30. The commission will review the property on Route 30. The commission will review the During its regular meeting, sion has already approved the area extensions of special permits to esfollowing the hearing, the commis- for apartment units and the cavate earth on three parcels of

One of the amendments would add auto body repairing as an approved use in the industrial zones. The others concern regulations on variances

sion will discuss with Steven developers want to change it to con-Wakefield, chairman of the Zoning dominiums. property: The Stanley Bray proper-ty, that of Kristofak & Peterson, and Board of Appeals, use variances and The commission will also recon- Tancanhoosan Inc. property. a request of the Town of Ellington for sider the request of Talcottville After the regular meeting the coma plan of development for a water Development Corp. for an extension mission will go into executive session pollution control facility (pumping of time and modifications to the plan to discuss pending litigation with the

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teams in need of additional players. fee.

member to sign up. Classes will signed up.

SOUTH WINDSOR — The begin April 28 at 9:30 a.m. There is a Yoga classes will begin today from Recreation Department is looking fee for six weeks of instruction. 2-3 p.m. in Room 14 at the South for women interested in playing soft- Racquets and balls are provided. Windsor Community Center. The ball this summer. There are a few Baby-sitting is available for a slight course will last eight weeks.

The softball season runs from May 12 Signups for spring session of slym- for beginners will be offered Monday to July.

The department is offering a racquet ball class in conjunction with South Windsor High School from a racquet ball class in conjunction with south Windsor High School from weeks. Areas of instruction include Court House One in Vernon. It will be 6:30-8 p.m. Grades 7-9 will meet landscape, marine and still life. a beginners instruction league for twice a week Monday and Thursday. Classes will be held at the South women. Persons need not be a Registration is limited to the first 30 Windsor Community Center.

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NORWICH - The Christian For- "Sexuality and the Family," Baked bean supper mation Commission of the Diocese of "Sexuality and the Handicapped,"
Norwich will sponsor a "Day of "Teaching Sexuality to Children," Congregational Church will sponsor Sexuality" Saturday, April 27 at Mercy High School, Randolph Road, for the Adolescent," "Impact of April 26 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Media on Morality."

University in Montreal, Canada. His begin at 2 p.m. and conclude at 8:15 call either Earl McCann at 649-7427, address will focus on "A Vision of p.m. Registration fee is \$7 and in- Marion Taggart at 649-3212 or the Sexuality and Ministering to People cludes the supper cost. Registration church office at 649-2863. Tickets will can be made by contacting: Catholic be available at the door. Seven workshops have been Ministries Office, 201 Hickory St., Judy Eschmann and her comscheduled. Workshop topics are: Norwich, Conn. 06360 by April 18. mittee are dinner coordinators.

Acrylics and oil painting classes Students must provide their own supplies except for easels, brushes, cleaners and canvas.

Admission is \$3.25 for adults and Thomas Francoeur, professor of psychology and religion at McGill p.m. The afternoon's program will under. For more ticket information

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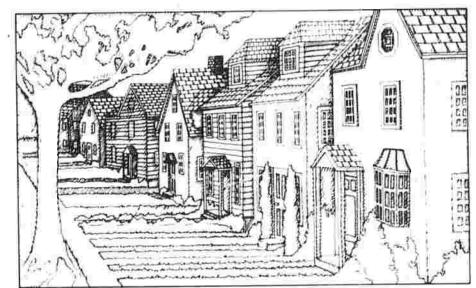


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# Why the 'Homestead', bill

Right now, our legislators are considering the so called Homestead Jull which - at the option of local governments - would provide an acrossthe board deduction of \$5,000 from the assessed value of owner-occupied 1.2 and 3-family homes. It sounds great, but it won't work and

· It dearly masses the target in terms of providing relief for those who need it most, lower income properly owners and tenants in those communities where taxes have reen most sharply. The deduction would benefit the wealthy as well as the poor, in financially well-off communities as well as those with serious fiscal problems.

 Multi-unit housing (four units and more) would not benefit in any way. Their share of the tax burden would increase. The deterioration and abandonment of apartment buildings, particularly in our cities, would accelerate. There will be "tax wars". Communities not.

adopting the measure will be able to pirate businesses (and jobs) from those that do. . To make up for lost revenues, taxes on cars and all other forms of property metading farmland personal property. businesses larges and small

 Millions of idollars of increased laves on stores. offices and businesses of all kinds would have a deviatating impactours onomic development and the coation of jobs. The Homestead full is a clear case of

worse - not better. What's needed is carefully targeted property tax relief for lower-income property owners and benants. We the Johnnakers of Cavater Hartford have proposed (and) (wenty-nine other states have alrisidy adopted) "circuit breaker legislation

legislative overkill which will make things

which provides state-funded tax relief from excessive local property taxes. We think the circuit breaker aiml all other alternatives - deserve careful study before

the General Assembly rushes to enact such an ill-concerned piece of legislation as the Homestead bill We hope you will join with us in making

vom views known

The Jobmakers GREATER HARTFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 250 Constitution Plaza Hartford, Connecticut 06103

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The lower chamber Wednesday rejected the measure which would have slapped a mandatory one-year prison sentence on anyone convicted of violating a state law requiring a permit to carry a handgun.

The mere words gun control drew more than 3,000 people to a public hearing at the Capitol last month — the majority of them sportsmen vehemently opposed to restrictions. The bill which was defeated on an 85-54 vote the bill and tried to stress it didn't change the was actually a watered-down version of the statute which requires persons to have a per-

revolver without a permit. The House also overwhelmingly approved a bill aimed at closing down "head shops" by strictly regulating the sale of drug parapher-

Rep. Richard Lawlor, D-Hartford, led the

saying "guns are very efficient in the killing of an 111-33 vote. Grasso to veto Sunday bets

who objects to major stores opening on Sun-

"As much as the state needs the money I

The bill was approved on a 73-63 vote and

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

VERNON - The Town Council cut the

Board of Education budget by \$50,000

Wednesday night not even a happy com-

The budget that will go to the annual town

Sidman, superintendent of schools, had

The vote to approve the \$50,000 reduction

was along straight party lines with the

Republicans voting for and the Democrats

against. There were two abstentions because

At the start of the meeting Daniel Woolwich,

chairman of the school board, said he felt the

budget as presented was realistic, responsible

and justifiable. He said there had been a

reduction in funding on most levels of

affordable to the taxpayers.

educational services to make the budget more

The major portion of the budget is for in-

structional costs, 50 percent and the next

largest is about 18 percent for instructional

support. Some 13 percent is for plant

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent

BOLTON - A local resident attended the

Zoning Commission meeting Wednesday in

response to a letter he received from the com-

Claude Ruel of 135 Notch Road received a

letter from the commission that said, "There

has been numerous complaints logged with the

commission regarding the automotive activity

was presently involved in a home occupancy

business," and he would be required to "con-

form to zoning regulations or be subject to

Ruel said, "I, my friends and relatives,

work on their cars in my garage. I've been in

the business of playing with cars for 14

Philip Dooley, commission chairman, asked

Ruel, "Are you saying none of it (the activity)

is business?" Ruel answered, "I haven't got

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent

Ryba is calling on police to take im-

mediate action to stop the rash of van-

The request was prompted by a letter, to the selectmen, from Stanley Bates,

park director, outlining vandalism at the

parks that occurred within a one-week

concrete picnic tables were turned over, a

newly installed regulation sign board was

rack which was fastened in the ground

dalism in town parks.

BOLTON - First Selectman Henry

Ryba asks police action

to stop park vandalism

time for business, it's friends."

mission Tuesday

on your property.

court action

stenance : 3.9 percent for coordination;

without further cuts by the board.

Mayor Marie Herbst

will never sign it." Mrs. Grasso said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso facilities could not open before 1 p.m.

says she would veto a proposal to allow 
It would also increase the takeout on the

Connecticut's parimutual gaming facilities to handle from 18 percent to 19 percent. The

open on Sundays and increase the state's take state would get the extra 1 percent for an es-

The House Wednesday approved the bill es- Rep. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, said

timated to generate an additional \$3.95 million the state had gotten over the "moral hurdle"

in revenue for the fiscal year beginning July 1 about legalized gambling and should try to

sent to the Senate after more than an hour of door to expanded gambling and further erode

It would give the communities where the family life in Connecticut?" Rep. John Man-

three jai alai frontons and one dog track are nix, R-Wilton asked. "We are being seduced

located the option to grant Sunday dates but by the lobby, by the industry. Gambling

promise to the \$200,000 reduction called for by these with \$105,000 surplus in the salaries ac-

meeting now totals \$11,922,953, Dr. Bernard \$16,000 in textbooks and replacement of equip-

presented a budget of \$12,099,110 which was Mrs. Herbst then explained why she had

reduced to \$11,972,953 by the budget com-asked for the \$200,000 cut. She said it was

mittee of the school board, and approved based on her very deep concern and her

Lamb, a Republican and Sylvia Morgan, has the responsibility to weigh and scrutinize

Resident responds to

in a while

each other."

school board.

but that didn't appear to sway the governor, realize its full economic potential.

debate - which included the denouncement of the family structure.

will not be the casual carrying of handguns in

Lawlor said the "Saturday night special" and destruction of another human life." Many lawmakers had questions about the bill and what would happen if a gun owner "unwittingly" allowed his permit to expire but there was very little direct opposition during the debate. Rep. Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, supported

sweeping proposal discussed at the hearing. It mit to carry a pistol or revolver. He said the sentence would not interfere term on a person who possessed a pistol or with anyone's constitutional right to bear would have imposed the minimum one year arms, a major part of the antigun control

Jackle also said he had discussed it with sportsmen and they found the bill acceptable. Lawlor also introduced a 14-page amendment which would have tightened the law and unsuccessful defense of the gun control bill, the granting of a permit but it was rejected on

timated \$2.7 million in revenue.

facilities were closed.

Council cuts school budget

Other supporters said residents were

driving to facilities in neighboring states and

Opponents claimed the bill would open the

"Is gambling on Sunday going to help the

deficits of \$98,000 in the fuel account; \$48,000

in utilities; and \$18,000 in transportation for

However, surpluses in other accounts offset

count due to teacher turnover and

retirements; \$14,000 in the tuition account and

experience as an educator and a former

member of the Board of Education, and on dis-

cussion with some present members of the

"You must remember, the final decision is

two board members are school teachers, Jane in the hands of the townspeople. The council plus in the general government budget "It

Democrats on the council questioned Dr.

Sidman at length as to why staff isn't being cut

in lieu of the reduction in the number of

He said there has been such concern about

the pupil-teacher ratio "and now we find

ourselves in the enviable position to get an

Republican Morgan Campbell, referring to

the mayor's request for a cut of \$200,000, said

this would reduce the overall increase in the

education budget to 7.8 percent "and I believe

supposed to be doing, I'd be out of business

tablish contact to make sure we understood

Although he never received an answer, Ruel

Ruel invited the commission members and

the people complaining to "come to my house

and take a look any time." He said he doesn't

have time for a business but wants to be able

George Hawkins, commission member,

it's people making complaints and we have to ning for.

said, "It's not the Zoning Board complaining,

to work on cars and help people.

scratched with obscene writing, and

grassy areas, the beach and the protective

berm along the path leading from

the park hasn't even been opened official-

He said at Herrick Memorial Park, two

cabinets were broken into and one was

salvaged and the other is missing. Bates

added it hardly seems worthwhile for the

Bates said repairing the damage will in-

motorcycle tracks have been cut in the

Plymouth Lane.

Bates said at Indian Notch Park five glass covered fire extinguisher

broken off at the base, a metal bicycle said he can't replace these items and

with concrete, was pulled out, relocated length of time they stay there.

continually asked who the complainers were.

Ruel said, "If I was doing everything I'm look into it.

before I started." He said he could register "The basic, biggest concern is the fact that

complaints about a lot of things in the town but people saw a fence and cars with body filler

said it's nice to mind your own business once and people said the stockyard fence was to

taining the character of the town. We want to of contacts in my business and I help my

He said, "We felt we heard enough com- why not. If more people felt that way, we'd all

ments and complaints that it was time to esget along much better." Ruel asked the com-

make sure the home occupancy business friends. I think it's God's thing to do."

volve considerable time and expense and 006,121 and the education budget, \$1,783,515.

hide junk cars.

get an answer

overall average of 21-1."

betting their money on days the Connecticut

makers claimed was a step in clearing connecticut's streets of criminals with easy will not have criminals on our streets. There clearly for use with illegal drugs. Rep. Elinor Wilber, R-Fairfield, said the showcasing of drug paraphernalia showed a 'community willingness to allow these

She said any item should be banned if "it is clearly intended to be used with illegal sub-

Rep. Antonina Parker, R-Glastonbury, said the availability of the drug paraphernalia 'frustrated police departments everywhere.'

Tennis courts schedule BOLTON - The tennis courts at Bolton High School may be used by the public except when being used for school purposes. The school uses the courts each Monday Wednesday, and Friday from 2:45 to 6 p.m.

during the months of April and May. The courts will be used by the school on the following dates: April 29, May 15 and 22 from 2:45 to 6 p.m. and from May 12 through May 30 the courts will be used daily from 8:05 a.m. to

Rep. Gerard Patton, R-Milford, said the

"It would be just as easy to justify legalized

Rep. Antonina Parker, R-Glastonbury, said

will we consider casinos this year or next?"

House Minority Leader R.E. Van

Norstrand, R-Darien, said he read an article

in which Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield,

cochairman of the finance committee, was

quoted as saying the Legislature could

But Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-

chairman of the Appropriations Committee,

said he thought the revenue would be "extra

"I don't think this is needed to balance the

He said he felt the 7.8 percent increase

wouldn't leave enough for contractual

Republican Robert Wehrli, who made th

motion to cut the \$50,000, said he had

scrutinized the budget more so than he had

He said he would like to have approved it as

Several board members discussed the

budget proposal for a new computer system

which would be used by the town also. They

asked the board to delay action on this and to

form a committee made up of educators and

volved in the purchase.

budget more," she said.

council members and to have the town in-

says the town budget is larger than it need

Devra Baum, a Democrat and member of

the school board, for six years, said she

believes every budget has been a good one.

"It's not easy to sit on the board with these

people and break ranks, however, there were

those of us this year who did break ranks," she

"I suggest there are areas where there can

Harold Webb, commission member, said,

Ruel said, "I like to help people. I have a lot

He said, "If I have the capability and tools,

mission to take a ride around town and said

they'd have a lot of complaints. Webb said,

Ruel asked the commission members if they

"We do have a lot of complaints."

Three-mill hike

seen in Bolton

BOLTON - The proposed town budget for 1980-81

will result in a three-mill increase if there are no

hearings on the budgets were held Monday and

The general government budget request is for \$1,

The adjusted Grand List, after revaluation, resulted

in a 26-mill rate. The proposed budgets for the coming

year reflect an increase of \$220,000 over the current

Morris Silverstein, member of the Board of Finance,

said if "we had not just had a revaluation we would be

Finance Board members will be meeting to discuss

the budget requests and to possibly make some cuts.

looking at an eight-mill increase.

changes made by the Board of Finance: Public

be cuts—areas that don't directly affect the students. I ask the council to reconsider and to white Kitten. Princeton Street

consider cutting the Board of Education area. Answers to "Peanut.

Campbell commented about the \$250,000 sur-

other years "and I'm convinced it's realistic."

fudge" any potential budget shortfall.

"I think this is the fudge," he said.

state was in trouble if it could justify any ac-

tivity which brings in revenue.

prostitution." he said.

showed a \$22,000 surplus, there were teachers' salary increase was 9.8 percent,"

obligations.

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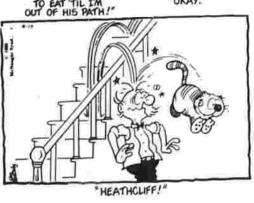
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