## Firefighter claims bias in new job

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By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER -A recent promotion in the town fire depart-too was unsatisfactory under per-ment has led a veteran firefighter to file a grievance with Chief John Rivosa and a complaint with the town manager's office.

Peter Beckwith, a 19-year member of the department said Thursday morning he was passed over for the newly created training officer's position on the department which carries the rank of captain and a \$19,238

Saying he felt he was being "discriminated against" by Rivosa, Beckwith contends he finished first on both an oral and written examination for the job administered in January and February, but that Rivosa selected the man who finished second, Robert Bycholski. A total of seven firefighters took the test, but only Beckwith and Bycholski passed it. Beckwith said he felt a "personality conflict" between himself and Rivosa influenced the

· "I have far greater training than anyone else in the department," Beckwith said, "and I've been a field instructor for the Connecticut State Fire School under the Commission on Fire Prevention and Control. I have nothing against the man who got the job (Bycholski), but I've been teaching for 14 years and he doesn't have any teaching experience."

Rivosa said Thursday he explained to Beckwith his reasons for not promoting him and when Beckwith filed his grievance, sent a letter to him reiterating those reasons. However, Beckwith said the letter was an unsatisfactory response to his grievance under the professional firefighter's contract with the town, and filed a complaint with Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The letter to Weiss complained of being denied due process, according to Beckwith, and the manager has scheduled a hearing "sometime next week" according to Steven Werbner, the town's personnel director.

But Beckwith said the hearing is

two haven't been followed yet." Beckwith added he had received a letter from the manager Wednesday calling for the meeting but said this sonnel guidelines.

The contract the Professional Fire Fighter Local 1579 has with the town says (a grievance must be answered first by the employee's immediate supervisor and then the fire chief. Each must attempt to settle the dispute. Only after those two steps have been taken can a hearing with the manager take place).

But Werbner said the letter from Rivosa to Beckwith was proper cause a meeting would have only duplicated their original conversation. He said the supervisor step was pointless since a supervisor could not supersede Rivosa's decision.

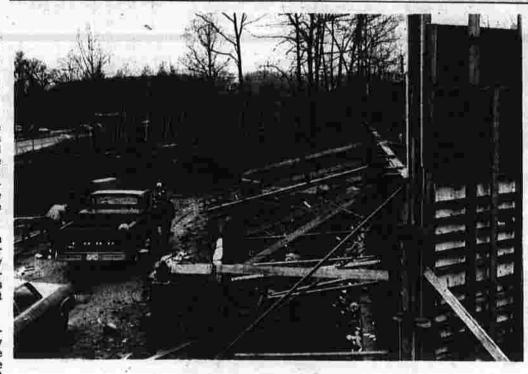
In answering Beckwith's complaint, Rivosa said no personality conflict existed and he contends he gave Beckwith "two, maybe three good reasons why he wasn't promoted" even though Beckwith contends he was given just one reason. The reason or reason's have not been disclosed by either party.

"I made my decison in the best in-terests of the department," Rivosa said. "There's no question he was the top candidate and I'm not questioning his ability. But I have the option to select the top three

Robert O. Martin, president of the professional Fire Fighter Local 1579 of which Beckwith is a member, said Thursday that although the union gave up the right to grieve promotions within the department several years ago, it would "step in to see Beckwith gets an equal

"The town has said it wants to promote by merit and not seniority." he said. "but they're skipping steps. Just because Pete didn't get the job dosen't mean he's lost his right to appeal the decision. He just wants to go by the rules."

The 42-year-old Beckwith said he had not been judged for the job on his merits and added, "I'll compare my record to anyone's in the department.



#### Rerouting Route 30

construction of a bridge across I-86. Route 30 will be rerouted with a dead end being con-

Work is in progress on Deming Street in structed between Avery Street and Baldwin conjunction with the widening of I-86. The Road. The new road will begin at Avery and Project, under the jurisdiction of the state end near the intersection of Oakland Street Department of Transportation, includes this and the old Tolland Turnpike. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Dems favor CD vote

the Democratic Town Committee vote. Wednesday night voted to recommend an advisory referendum on the town's participation in the Community Development Block Grant program be placed on the November

In a secret vote requested by committee members, those favoring the referendum outpolled those against it by a 27 to 21 margin.

Committee Chairman Ted Cummings, who supports the November vote, said the narrow margin did not surprise him. "It's an issue that is sensitive and controversial and because of that reason-and it certainly cuts across party lines-it

MANCHESTER - In a tight vote didn't surprise me," he said after the

referendum had been agreed to by tial election being held in November, Republicans and that the vote was polls would be in place. A separate opposed now because it did not serve that party's political purposes. The Republicans would rather frustrate the Democratic-majority Board of Directors who would have to decide the issue in the absence of a town vote, he said.

the issue before voters because it is mitment to allow voter expression. They moved the question.

The November vote would also save the town about \$10,000 the Cummings said the advisory Democrats said. With the presidenvote on the CDA - were it decided upon at a later date - would mean the town would have to spend money it did not have, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said.

Cassano read news stories on the The Democratic party, Cummings opinions of town Republican leaders said, was being consistent with its who favored the referendum in 1978, campaign promises in 1979 to bring hoping to win committee support for referendum. an "extraordinary case." He said the members, however, objected to efvote was in line with the party's com- forts, saying it would do little good.

## **Embassy** deadlines extended

LONDON (UPI) — An Iranian Arab suicide squad holding the Iranian Embassy released one hostage for medical treatment today, then relented on back-to-back death threat deadlines against 19 others.

Three armed members of "The Group of the Martyr" decided twice within two hours to extend deadlines set for bombing the embassy, which they stormed and occupied Wednesday. Both deadlines passed without incident.

The gunmen, who stressed they were Iranians of Arab descent, originally threatened to blow up themselves and their hostages at noon (7 a.m. EDT) unless their demands for the release of 91 comrades imprisoned in Iran were met.

But members of the "Blue Berets," Scotland Yard's crack antiterrorist team, kept up a constant negotiations by telephone with the gunmen and convinced them to extend their noon deadline for two

"This is not a sign of weakness, but our humanitarian duty," the gunmen said in a statement to police. "We are giving the Iranian government until 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) today. "After 2 p.m. today, all responsibili-

ty falls on the Iranian government." But the gunmen left themselves an out, saying they would extend the deadline again "if the Iranian government will acknowledge they are negotiating with the British government."

The second deadline passed quietly. The only noise outside the embassy came from a group of nearly 100 demonstrators gathered outside police barricades

Police negotiators said they had no identities of the gunmen other than their claim to be Iranians of Arab descent from the province of Khuzestan.

The gunmen demanded the release of 91 prisoners held in Khuzestan by Khomeini's government. They said they also wanted autonomy for the region and an airplane to fly themselves and their hostages out of

(Editor's note: When a parent is abusing a child, sometimes it's simply a matter of ignorance or mental illness. More often than not, however, the abuse of a child is a parents reaction to outside

frustrations. In the last of this three-part series, a parent who once abused her baby discusses the changes in her attitude and relationships with her family brought about by attending the meetings of Parents Anonymous. )

#### By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER-For Cathy, it all started the day she discovered she was pregnant. With one toddler already, the aspect of having to care for and feed a newborn was something she simply wasn't ready for. When she lost the job she loved because she was expecting, she began to hate the baby who wasn't

"Hate" sounds like a strong word, but it's the one Cathy uses today to

describe her emotions ... and maybe screaming and sleepless nights seemed to push Cathy ever closer to even her rationale for abusing the liteven her rationale for abusing the little girl who entered her life.

Looking back on the first four months of her new baby's existance isn't something easy to do for Cathy (not her real name). But she's one of those few parents who have come to the realization that they have a problem; that they need help. She's one of the few parents who have turned to Manchester's chapter of Parents Anonymous.

Today, Cathy feels only love for the child she once hated. The love has grown from long hours of discussion with fellow parents who share her problem, and with her husband who also had to undergo a learning experience in order to understand Cathy's anger and her reactions.

"I found out I was pregnant and I just didn't want another child." Cathy said via telephone recently. 'I wanted an abortion, but my husband told me he wanted to keep the baby so I had it for him.

On the surface, it appeared all was normal when Cathy brought the new-born child home. At first. When the

began, something happened to Cathy. I fed, bathed and changed her, she said. "But there wasn't any love there. We were having marital and money troubles and I still had to watch my other daughter. Looking back on it, I guess I was taking my problems out on the baby."

Cathy would frequently strike out at the child and sometimes, when her emotions got the best of her, she would put her in a crib and shut the

was in the pits," Cathy said.

Like many parents who abuse their outside problems away from her children, Cathy was abused as a child, something known as the propagate abuse and crime aren't 'sick'; only about one out of 10 throughout the country." Her first abusers are classified as needing step towards seeking help was a visit psychological help. They are just to the Manchester Mental Health Clinic where she told a counselor of the abuse and the problems which

She was refered to PA and along

first meeting. "I wasn't really ashamed my first night at PA," Cathy said. "I was a little scared but my husband did a lot of the talking and I listened to what

with her husband, she attended her

the others had to say.'
One of the people she met at the meeting was Dr. Sebastian Mudry, a Parents Anonymous sponsor and a psychology professor at Manchester Community College. He has worked "I knew I had a problem but I extensively with troubled parents wasn't dealing with it head on. I lost and said Cathy is now one of the my job about two months before I leading exponents of PA. Like many had the baby so I blamed her. My life parents, too, Cathy is someone who never learned to redirect anger at

child. "Parents who abuse are just like "cyclical effect" which seems to you and me," Dr. Mudry said. "They people who need to learn to direct their anger from children."

How this is done is quite simple.

according to both Dr. Mudry and the PA meetings is a cure-all for-Cathy. Parents Anonymous members become "safety valves" for one it's not guarded against. another. When they feel a crisis situation, as Dr. Mudry calls the urge to abuse, coming on, they call the

other member and "blow off steam," to use Cathy's words. "In PA you learn you aren't the only one hurting your kid," Cathy said. "No one is pressured and we try

to make new people as comfortable as possible. When someone is ready to talk, they usually will." The no-pressure atmosphere of six, seven or eight parents at a meeting generally breeds an open, trustful relationship where a parent isn't in

danger of having his or her child taken away or in danger of being gossiped about outside the meetings. "A lot of people who come in were abused as children so they have trou-

ble learning to trust people they don't know, Dr. Mundry remaked." Says Cathy, "You have to want to help yourself first. The group can't

do the work for you." And lest anyone think just going to

mula to abuse, Cathy herself warns exchange phone numbers and that a slip backward comes easily if

> "Sometimes I'll spank her now and a part of me still wants to push it to abuse ... I have to say "watch it' to myself " she said

If PA has a problem it's only that there aren't enough sponsors to go

"We don't get paid for working in Parents "Anonymous. We do it because we give a damn," Dr. Mudry said. "We need as many people as we can get like myself with a little professional or counseling background to help make the parents make PA work.

Dr. Mudry added help is available for parents in crisis. It's called the Care Line and it can be reached by dialing 1-800-842-2288.

Cathy's advise to troubled parents with an abuse problem?

"Don't put it aside. Contact PA. I love my children today because I

The weather

In sports Manchester High's baseball tean. scores an impressive win ...

Chency Tech nine loses ..

### Connecticut

Measures to prohibit state business investments in South Africa and Iran touch off a flery debate in the House Page 2. The Senate approves a 7 Percent increase in welfare benefits and a bill to require able-bodied welfare

A federal environmental panel Mostly cloudy tonight; partly urges delay in the extension of Interstate 84, but approves the many Friday. Detailed forecast on Manchester-East Hartford connector-with I-86. Page 5.

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#### By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

Experts split

MANCHESTER -There is serious professional disagreement and gaping holes in the community's attempts to care for its mental patients, according to a task force report on mental health released today by the Manchester Community

Services Council. The report states that throughout the community of psychiatrists, there is strong disagreement on who should provide the examinations of mental patients required before they can be admitted to hospitals at taxpayer expense.

A person must be "certified dis- chiatrist and his patient." by a medical authority in to pay, auditors require evaluation can determine a person's 'unequivocal statements that a priority for care, since "waiting for client is unable to work for "x"

## months due to "y" condition accor-ding to the report. On one client than another." Despite the debate, and due to the

The report also states that mental health experts can't always give these clear-cut answers, and 'distinctions are often made between shades of gray.

The debate is whether a psy-chiatrist who is treating a mental patient should make the evaluation, because he knows the patient best, or whether an uninvolved psychiatrist should make the evaluation. The question, the report states, is whether the evaluation interferes with the therapeutic relationship and process between the regular psy-

Another related debate that was order to be committed. If the state is not resolved was whether the short services can have a greater impact

airing of the issues" that resulted from the task force inquiry, a rotation system for evaluating mental patients has been set up if a treating psychiatrist decides that directly providing an evaluation will interfere with treatment, he has a colleague do

If the patient is not currently being treated, doctors who are in the rotation system are referred the patient as their name comes up. The report suggests that a team of professionals, rather than one person, make the decision so that the issue may be sidestepped.

The report finds emergency care for mental patients is provided only by hospitals in Manchester. It found major problems with the system for

'Emergency commitment is difficult, and is not used very much due to this difficulty," the report states. On these commitments, if a formal hearing by the judge of probate is held, the reports states that families of the patient suffer anguish. It added there are misconceptions "between what the public believes to be 'salting away' and the reality of keeping a person in the hospital long enough to

provide adequate treatment. These commitments are sometimes refused, as difficult as they are to obtain, and if the patient is returned to the community there is a serious lack of medical care and housing for this person.

Besides this lack, the report calls for making services of community agencies available for emergencies on weekends and on holidays after

### Economy at a glance

5.97 points to 817.06 Wednesday. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.19 to 60.36 and the price of a share increased 10 cents. Advances topped declines, 741 to 695, among the 1.846 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled petroleum earnings accounted for more than half the

Washington: The Labor Department said an average family with a husband, non-working wife and two children needed \$20,517 last year to maintain a mid-level or intermediate style of living. The amount was \$24,381 in or intermediate style of living. The amount was \$24,381 in Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to question the ad-

report interest and dividends and another 2 million fail to have to produce a fleet of cars by 1995 capable of getting situation in Iran. file returns on such income-a total of about 10 million 40 miles to the gallon. Los Angeles: Occidental Petroleum Co. said Sen. Edward Kennedy, his challenger for the Democratic Washington: The Commerce Department reported its

Wednesday it has reached an accord on a new oil produc. nomination, but will take on the Republican candidate.

index of leading economic indicators plunged 2.6 percent tion contract with the Peruvian government that in March, its sharpest drop in 51/2 years and its third presumably will resolve a dispute over taxes. largest on record. "L think the index is telling us something we're in a recession now," said Felix Tamm.

New York: Exxon Corp. said Wednesday it is joining the Saudi Arabian government in a venture to build \$1.1 the department's keeper of the index.

#### Energy at a glance

New York: The Soviet Union does not face an oil shortage as predicted by the Central Intelligence Agency and has no need for Mideast oil, a Soviet official sai Los Angeles: Union Oil Co. of California, the nation's

Hope's encore

Amigos in Downey, Calif.

Hope's old movies provided

back. You can imagine what a hit I was

Manchester, N.H.,

elaborate floral arrangements

Loeb's candidate

with tongue at least

have preferred President Carter's outspoken

state over Sen. Edmund

of the Maine senator

since the 1972 presiden-

drew tears from

Muskie. "From a

Scat!

breath?

award."

Glimpses

Says Loeb, an arch foe

tial primary during which a Loeb editorial

I would have preferred

matched Brezhnev drink for drink

all the time and he wants it stopped.

child and injure the child

Quote of the day

better temperament and I think she could have

Veterinarians say it's an old wives' tale about

cats sucking the breath out of babies, but Pittsburgh

Councilman William R. Robinson says it happens

Says he, "Look at all the incidents in which a cat

has sucked the breath out of a child ... Let's say a

mother leaves a young child on the back porch. If a cat comes up, it could take the bottle of milk from

And why would a cat develop a penchant for baby

Says Robinson, "They smell milk on the child's

He wants all Pittsburgh's pussycats put on

leashes-a law for which he's been campaigning for

Minnesota Congressman Bill Frenzel, to

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller who went before the House Ways and Means Committee in

defense of an Internal Revenue Service move to

require banks to withhold taxes due on interest and

dividends: "If you can sell this sow's purfe to this

committee, I'm going to give you the Harry Houdini

Schwab's famed drug store on Sunset Boulevard

where legend holds Lana Turner was "discovered"

is the setting for "Ann-Margret: Hollywood Movie

Girls" - a special retrospective of films from 1940

through 1960, costarring George Burns and Danny DeVito, to be aired Saturday by ABC-TV ... Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme are this week's

headliners at New York's Westbury Music Fair .

Imogene Coca will have a film reunion with Sid

Caesar in NBC-TV's "The Big Show" to be telecast

late in May ... Cary Grant will join Frank Sinatra,

Bob Hope and a host of other celebrities Saturday in

New York when the Friars Club salutes "Man of the

breath and they react in a very natural way."

touching cheek-he'd 🌑

ly Hills, Calif.

Thirty-eight years ago, Bob Hope was guest of

Tuesday night, he did it again for the 42nd edition

of the charity soirce in which people turn out with up to 8 feet and 70 pounds of blossoms balanced on

This year, they were out to raise something in the

neighborhood of \$100,000 to build a new Bob Hope

wing for handicapped children at Rancho Los

Said he. "After 38 years, they just brought me

William Loeb, the crusty editor of the

honor at the Las Floristas Headdress Ball in Bever



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST 5/2/80 During Thursda night, wet weather in the form of rain or showers will be found across the lower Plains into the lower Mississippi

### Weather forecast

Becoming partly sunny this afternoon. Hig temperatures in the mid 60s, 18 C. Mostly cloudy tonight Lows in the mid 40s. Becoming partly sunny Friday Highs 65 to 70. Probability of precipitation 20 percentoday tonight and Friday. Winds light northeasterly toda and tonight. Light northerly Friday.

#### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., to Monta Point, N.Y.: Northeast to north winds 10 to 15 knot through Friday. Visibility 5 miles or better through Friday. Clearing today. Sunny Friday. Wave heights 1 t 2 feet through Friday.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticu Partly cloudy through the period. Low temperature from the mid 40s to the low 50s. High temperatures 58n the 60s except along the east facing coastal areas. Highs

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period. Daytim highs 65 to 75. Nighttime lows in the mid 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair through the period. Highs in 50s north to 60s south except locally cooler along the coast. Lows in upper 30s to low

### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, May 1, the 122nd day of 1980 wi 244 to follow. This is "May Day."

The moon is in its new phase. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American entertainers Kate Smith aand Jack Paar

were born May 1 - she in 1909 and he in 1918. On this date in history:

In 1873, penny post cards went on sale for the first time. In 1884, work began in Chicago on a 10-story buildin

called a "skyscraper."
In 1931, the Empire State Building was dedicated i
New York City — 102 floors, rising 1,250 feet. In 1977, hundreds were arrested in Seabrook, N.H., in protest demonstration against a nuclear energy plant

A thought for the day: American humorist Jar Thurber said, "You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward."

### Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday Rhode Island daily 8323 Rhode Island weekly 219, 9086 Connecticut 193 New Hampshire 4605 Massachusetts weekly 869, 97, 4

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ninth largest gasoline marketer, lowered the wholesale billion polyethylene plant at Jubail on the Red Sea. price of its gasoline nationwide by 5 cents a gallon, effec-

### tive Wednesday. San Francisco: Standard Oil Co. of California, the Thousands rally in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of carrying about 6,200 refugees Iranians carrying placards and chanting anti-U.S. carrying about 0,200 relugices.

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Volcano may bury lake

Boston, \$25,799 in Honolulu and \$27,933 in Anchorage on the upper end of the scale.

Washington: Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Jerome Kurtz said 7 million to 8 million Americans under

Washington are a washington and a travel ban he imposed on himself five months ago because of the U.S. hostage

Criminals among refugees

refugees ferried to the United States in the Cuban refugee sea lift, a high immigration official says.

In the eight days of the sea lift, officials said, 179 boats had arrived at Key West by midnight Wednesday,

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Authorities have warned tons of rock and ice might come crashing down from volcanic Mount St. Helens at any time and bury the Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, in an executive order Wednesday,

### Soviets note May Day

MOSCOW (UPI) - The annual May Day parade through Red Square opened today with thousands of Soviet citizens and Communist party leaders in atten-

Ambassadors of the United States and several other NATO nations boycotted the celebration in protest over

## -Peopletalk House tackles divstiture but backs off on Iran

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House has tackled the fiery sue of divestiture, but decided to back off on an amend-nent to have the state withdraw investments from firms ing business in Iran when sentiments became heated. The lower chamber decided Wednesday to temporarily delay action on the bill to require the state treasurer to view major investment policies so no money would be nvested in certain firms doing business in South Africa. Rep. David Smith, R-Brookfield, introduced the nendment which would require the state not to invest in any corporation, individual or business doing business in an and ordering it to pull out of any such investments. It touched off a debate laced with calls for unity and support for the 53 Americans being held hostage in Tehran and countered by warnings the state should keep its nose out of delicate international situations.

Smith said "179 days ago a two-bit rag-tag mob of armed delinquents, orchestrated by an unpredictable

adman, attacked American soil when they invaded the U.S. embassy in Iran.' He said the amendment would be a strong show of support for the hostages and their families and "send a essage loud and clear to the hoodlums now in control in ran the people of the constitution state of Connecticut

Most of the critics said the amendment wouldn't work from a business standpoint and the Connecticut Legislature shouldn't get involved. All of the money invested is from the state investment portfolio made up of "The government of Iran couldn't care two pins about

what the state of Connecticut does. This is an empty sture and one which will cost American companies ney," said Rep. Yorke Allen. R-New Canaan. Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, led the parliamen-

merican hostages one day closer to being free," he said. "Invest money in any corporations in South Africa which Stolberg also said the state shouldn't take away the have not adopted the so-called Sullivan Principles. untry's "remaining bit of leverage." Rep. Gardner-Wright, D-Bristol, a pension actuary, equal pay and non-segregation in all facilities. aid the amendment would "do nothing but create con-

'We don't know what we're talking about. We don't tnow what the impact of this will be on the (state's) General Fund. Let's not get carried away," said Wright, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Com- failed to sign the Sullivan Principles



Rep. David Smith, R-Brookfield, offers an amendment to ban trade with Iran to a bill requiring the state to sell their investments in companies doing business in South Africa. Action on the measure has been postponed. (UPI photo)

The decision to postpone action on the amendment was Our inflammatory rhetoric is not going to move the seen as a move to save the bill requiring the state to dis-The priniciples include fair employment practices, State Treasurer Henry Parker had endorsed the bill, saying it was "enlightened social policy" which was also financially pruden

> He said only 13 of the 186 companies doing business in South Africa in which the state has stock holdings have

## Senate votes welfare hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) - Final legislative approval has been given to bills to increase welfare payments by 7 per-cent and require able-bodied welfare recipients to work

There was little debate Wednesday as the Senate approved the measures sent to Gov. Ella Grasso for her expected signature.

The welfare proposal was approved 20-15 after the Democrat-controlled chamber defeated, by the same vote, a Republican effort to steer 2 percent of the inrease toward an education program for recipients. The workfare bill, approved a short time later 34-0, will require towns to set up programs to determine welfare recipients eligible to work. The state will reimburse the will be paid at the minimum wage rate.

towns 100 percent of the general assistance benefits that Towns may set up work training programs for recipients and the communities would be allowed a three year phase in of the mandatory program.

Approximately 7,000 of the 40,000 persons on general R-Watertown, told a news conference assistance in the state are considered able to work. They Wednesday, that \$3.8 million of the proposed are mostly males who live in the state's four largest R-Watertown, told a news conference cities, with Hartford accounting for about 3,700 of them increase in welfare benefits could be used for The 7 percent welfare increase will provide an additional \$14 million in Aid to Families with Dependent adult basic education for the estimated \$ 21,-485 "work ready" welfare recipients. (UPI Children recipients. Another \$1.6 million will go toward

## Drug suit bill killed

Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozzuto,

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House Wednesday night conclusive. killed an effort which would have given people exposed to the drug DES an extra two years to bring a civil suit

Proponents say savings will be appreciable because the workfare program will begin to put participants back into against the drug manufacturer. the main workstream.

The amendment tacked onto a statute of limitations bill the two bills were worked out as a compromise

would have given the women and men who suffered side effects because their mothers took the drug during pregnancy until Sept. 30, 1982 to seek a cause of action.

between proponents of workfare and urban legislators seeking higher welfare payments.

Sen. Richard Schneller, D-Essex, co-chairman of the The drug was widely prescribed in the 1950s when it Appropriations Committee, hailed the two measures. was believed to help prevent miscarriages and research saying they "will be remembered as hallmarks of the showing the dangerous side-effects came out in the early 1980 General Assembly."

pen the "floodgates" for more lawsuits. Supporters had argued it would make sure people who programs. earned of their exposure to the drug late were given the Bozzuto said the programs were needed to help welfare opportunity to file suit. recipients who are "work ready but unable to The drug, dilethylstilbestrol, has been found to cause because of a lack of education and or skills."

The workfare program will cost the state Department of Income Maintenace about \$400,000 next year, but estimates on how much the state will save were in-

the main workstream.

1970s. The Republican amendment offered by Senate Minority
Opponents of the amendment said the extension would Leader Richard Bozzuto, R-Watertown, would defer percent of the increase to training and education

recipients who are "work ready but unable to find jobs precancerous cells and in some cases cancer in women

He said statistics showed there were 21,485 recipients whose mother took the drug. It has also been found to who were ready to go to work but needed the education



Special guests who participated in a William Buckley, for whom the school is celebration marking the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the Buckley School named; and Vincent Ramizi, former principal at the school. (Herald photo by Pinto) Wednesday, look over a program of the AND THE SECOND

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### **Buckley School** celebrates 25th

MANCHESTER - Buckley Elementary School was the scene of day and evening festivities Wednesday, as school children and officials celebrated the 25th year of

original dedication. From left, Arthur Illing,

former superintendent of schools; Dr.

Coordinated by the current principal, Edward Timbrel the program included a reading by Vincent Ramizi, principal at the time the school was dedicated, of the exact speech said 25 years ago.

Besides Ramizi, other notables attending were Dr. William Buckley, in whose name the school is dedicated. Arthur Illing, superintendent of schools at the time of the dedication, also spoke. The day's program included patriotic songs, a tree planting, school slides and songs, and a tree planting.

Later that day, Board of Education members and

current administration officials attended an open house

## Notices mailed for overpayment

MANCHESTER -Notices of tax overpayments will be mailed today by the town revenue department. The notices will be mailed to taxpayers who have overpaid their taxes the past four years. But in order to receive a refund the taxpayer must document the overpayment with validated receipts or canceled checks. Town Manager Robert Weiss instructed James Tureck, tax collector, to formulate a system of refunding overpaid taxes following disclosures the town never notified taxpayers of overpayments.

The overpayments also have never been applied to following tax bills. The refunds of past overpayments will not be applied toward the new tax bills to be mailed in June. The refunds will not be given to those who are delinquent on taxes. But the refunds on overpayments of June 1978 tax bills, can be applied to the 1979 bill.

Although interest is charged on delinquent bills by the town, no interest has accrued for the taxpayer on over-While the town begins refunds to individual taxpayers

the Board of Directors has been asked to approve a \$18. 000 refund to AMF Inc. The firm's personal property assessments were reduced by a state Superior Court referee in November

the 1976 tax bill from \$410,850 to \$166,940. In addition the assessments on the 1977 tax bill should decrease \$253,150 to \$122,060; However during the time the matter was under appeal AMF paid the full tax bill, and is now due the \$18,000 re-

The court decided the assessments should be reduced a

### School library sets openings in summer

MANCHESTER -The Washington School library or Cedar Street will be open on nine Wednesday afternoons this summer. At 1:30, films will be shown, and the room will be open until 4 p.m. for book circulation. The pilot project is being launched through the cooperation of town and school library personnel, along with recreation department employees. The media center will be supervised by volunteer:

from the elementary school library staff in the district and volunteer parents are being sought to supervis during the movie and library period. The same films will also be shown in the Children's Room of the Mary Cheney Library on Thursday after

In other library developments, personnel from Manchester Community College, the town and school libraries will meet next week to prepare a computerized list of all holdings. The aim of the project is to avoid duplicating materials.

#### FOCIS sets registration MANCHESTER - The Family Oriented Childbirth In

formation Society is accepting registrations for its May series of classes in Expectant Parent Education. The classes meet weekly beginning May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The sequence of classes is: Early Pregnancy, Labor and Delivery, Preview to Parenting and Infant Care and Nutrition. Instruction is provided by professionals classes are open to the public free of charge. Preregistration may be made by contacting Catherine Foote, registrar, 127 Mountain Spring Road, Tolland 06084 or phoning 875-9443.

### Labor transcripts

MANCHESTER-The transcripts of the labor hearing between Norman Fendell, director of the Regional Oc cupational Training Center, and Christopher Dugan, a

former aide, have been mailed to each parties' lawyers, according to labor department officials.

Flemings May Jr., chairman of the three-member labor board hearing the case, said today that since the transcripts have been mailed, the lawyers are expected to have their briefs returned to the labor board by May He said if there are no delays, a decision in the matter may be expected in mid-June.

The complaint with the labor board was lodged by Dugan, who claims he was unfairly removed from his position at the ROTC. The administration disputes that

## Visits to mark Law Day

will highlight the twenty-third national observance of Law Day beginning today and running through May 9, according to the Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, John P. Cotter.

The Connecticut Bar Association, In cooperation with local County Bar Associations and the American Bar Association, is, as customary, sponoring and encouraging appropriate n courts, schools, churches, municiple buildings and in other public "Law Day is a time when our peo-

ple are asked to recognize that ours s a society of laws not men." Justice Cotter said. "It is this concept which keeps us free, for while generations

Rita Kalos

With the theme of today's obser-vance titled "Law and Lawyers to visit the local court sometime over Working for You," Justice Cotter has the next two weeks, according to asked attorneys throughout Connec-ticut and the area to "rededicate torney who is serving as a chairperthemselves to the principles and son for the local and county Bar goals which are aimed at achieving Association's Law Day Committee equality and justice under the law. The Court Visitation Program, business and social studies classes at which is being jointly sponsored by East Catholic High School May 12 the Judical Department, the Connec- and Manchester High Scool May 14. ticut Judges Association, the Connec- He will also speak at Tolland High ticut Bar Association and the Depart- School soon. ment of Education, is providing the

state's judicial system.

Locally, East Hartford Superior Hall, Parker Street. A social with Court will be toured by Rockville refreshments will follow the High School and South Windsor High meeting.

Conti will also be speaking to

opportunity to the public, and par- Sunset Lodge

ticularly high school juniors and MANCHESTER — The Sunset seniors, to become familiar with the Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular



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## Police budget credibility

by the ill-advised secret the state's public information department who could be enmeeting to discuss the police law. department's monetary Town Manager Robert were reported openly.

budget, it has been revealed. is one of those using the adjusted figures to base next year's spending upon.

department's budget, in the open. Manchester taxpayers need

justified by Mayor Stephen We grant it is important to formed at all stages.

Manchester's recommend- to be a discussion of "securi- vestigations secret for the ed budget for the next fiscal ty strategy", a matter security of detectives and year has again been clouded excepted from provisions of members of the police

was done in secret.

secrecy is the last thing We hope the police departas yet another department's hiding under the broad um- the part of the officials who their daily lives. budget, based on adjusted brella the loophole in the law participated. rather than adopted budget gives them so they won't If taxpayers are to have We doubt there is anything

Weiss said the budget portion But the police chief and of the police department's town manager should be able of the police department's town manager should be able presentation was made earlier in open session.

Thinking in the budget thinking in the budget thinking in the budget preparation only adds to the confusion that is certain departments, He said only the strategy process without jeopardizing likely to surround town minimizing the impact of portion of the presentation individual investigators or budget considerations.

cases that are pending. After recent exposure of a Yet the justification for in- This secret meeting. It is the job of the town "strategy" revolving around double standard in preparing creases in the police budget following close on the heels of the public works wasn't adequately presented the revelation that two sets of base figures are being used to ment and the directors aren't shows a lack of wisdom on dealing with large budgets in be.

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by Doug Sneyd



### In Washington

## A case for red tape

all across the land as part of a determined corporate propaganda campaign against allegedly oppressive federal regulations. In this case, the lyrics belong to the

pharmaceutical industry, busily promoting the notion that only in-

sensitive bureaucrats at the Food and Drug Administration stand between millions ailing

For example, the FDA is blamed y Lewis A. Engman, president of

readily as they can fight disease and the market.

Selacryn was believed to represent a major advance in treating high blood pressure, because in addition was a most unusual one: The infortor relieving hypertension it also mation was buried in the middle of a rescue mission. One holds that the financial prospectus the correction of the financial prospectual prospectu produced several other positive thick financial prospectus the cor-clinical effects. Unknown at the time poration was required to file with its clinical effects. Unknown at the time poration was required to file with its in American commandos, but lacked a briefing the day Vance's resignation and the hearts of Iran's leaders will be

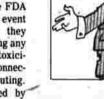
By ROBERT WALTERS Federal law requires that phar-

filed with the FDA last November was the disclosure of 12 such cases of seriously impaired liver function.

Association, for producing little arrived with reports of an additional appears dubious from the start. more than "a steady stream of over. 40 cases of liver damage. The new One leading

excessively detailed requirements." of jaundice — and five deaths. went so far as to But now unfolding in this city is a

Kline began an emergency recall of helicoptersaga that provides a compelling case Selacryn. By that time, however, the transport plane regulation of an industry whose drug had been prescribed for more crash "an act of products can produce needless than 300,000 patients and more than God. His deaths and life-long suffering as 500,000 bottles of Selacryn were on reasoning had all



PHILADELPHIS-The words maceutical firms report to the FDA differ slightly, but the music is iden- "as soon as possible, and in any event ticas to the theme song being heard within 15 working days" if they receive "information concerning any unexpected side effect, injury, toxicity or sensitivity reaction" in connection with drugs they are distributing. No such reports were filed by Smith Kline relating to liver damage suffered by Selacryn users. But The Herald in Washington suffered by Selacryn users. But buried in a routine quarterly report

> The problem went unnoticed in Washington for more than a month, partly because Smith Kline failed to

When company officials finally malfunctioned. regulation — needless red tape — and total of 52 cases included 30 instances congressman

The day after that meeting, Smith label the tragic

was the impact of negative side plans to acquire a company that in American commandos, but lacked a briefing the day value a teagure accepted by President ever, no one at this time can even softened. so much at stake, it seems in- Carter, on April 28, State Depart- define the Iranian tunnel, let alone

## The Iran Mission: dubious from the start

WASHINGTON-Too much mechanical breakdowns.

would have been a blood bath and a A second major school of thought - "...We must not be tempted by the likely that congressional hearings in It involves Selacryn, a new drug Smith Kline continued to receive greater tragedy involving them and led by Secretary of State Cyrus belief that complex problems can be Washington on our relationship with

nation's largest pharmaceutical houses and a subsidiary of the revealed that the casualty count had Philadelphia-based Smith Kline Corp.

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Corp. entirely. I personally have serious how deeply he opposed it.

doubts.

today's challenges will not rise and tive rescue mission.

Tellingly, the crucial decision to then recede: they will stay with us

President Carter needs our prayers

conceivable that the raiding team tried to downplay the fact Vance faced by foreign leaders uncivilized could be put out of action by foutine wasn't even in Washington when the enough to display charred bodies for partly because Smith Kline failed to WASHINGTON—Too much mechanical breakdowns. go-ahead decision was made. the TV cameras, who can predict use a reporting system specifically secrecy still surrounds the abortive If six choppers were absolutely es-

regulatory officials with prompt war- it stood a reasonable change of sent in - leaving a safety margin of express his position," the State tain whatever timetable might have sing of potentially serious danger. success even if the helicopters hadn't only two - instead of 12 or 15 Department spokesman told a existed in the minds of the Iranian were summoned by the FDA to an But from what is known now of the reportedly called for a force of 350 added, "took this decision on the release of the hostage Americans the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers urgent mid-January meeting, they difficulties involved, the mission men in many helicopters supported basis of a fundamental policy deciby fighter-bombers. This was scaled sion with which he was in total disdown and with good reason, as it agreement." in more American lives lost than of resignation to the president on remote than ever.

reasoning: had all age of a powerless and inept heavily on his mind — told a foreign swallowed whole.

90 raiders made it to Tehran, there America.

approved last May for nationwide marketing by Smith Kline and French Laboratories, one of the minimize unfavorable publicity. In

ment spokesman Hodding Carter see a light at the end of it. When

throughout Iran, the chance of a

Monday, April 21, prior to the actual That leaves the United States back The finally approved plan leaned so rescue attempt. Three days before on square one - removed not at all far toward a bloodless surgical that, in one of his last public from where we were on Nov. 4, the strike, however, that it invited what utterances, the secretary - with the day six months ago that our embassy it got - failure and a reinforced im- impending raid no doubt weighing and its personnel in Tehran were

Americans and the new vistas in drug designed to provide federal rescue mission in Iran to be certain if sential to do the job, why were eight he was given a full opportunity to One thing seems reasonably cerhelicopters? One original plan packed briefing room. Vance, Carter militants and "holy men" for the

There was a time when it appeared

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Pakistani outrages vs. U.S. women covered up

bassy compound when Pakistani Americans from the hysterical mob. could do." attack on the

sacred mosque at Mecca. But the Carter

stood by without interfering, and

has not even debriefed all of the Mrs. Jones reported.

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Some
Spokesman, Hodding Carter III, ding: "All of us felt really scared. When the Americans were finally tacked onto trucking legislation."

When the Americans were finally that not all the victims had been tacked onto trucking legislation. frightening outrages were aimed at extended public thanks to Gen. Zia The mob would pinch us, they would rescued and taken to the airport for debriefed, but said there would

where 16 Americans, including eight death," said the deposition of Mrs. relations.

and took refuge in a depression in the which was most disgusting." ment official when he arrived in the ground. There they remained Siraj Patel, the Pakistani manager United States. His wife and parents pushing legislation that would give stead of saying "I have faith," we whose army troops were hours late terrorized by thousands of of the club, stayed with the had to spend all day at the State retailers a price break when they can also say, "I faith..." When we coming to the resuce—has virtually screaming, hostile Pakistanis for the Americans throughout the ordeal and Department just to find out what picked up their merchandise at a "faith" something we act upon it. ignored the victims and clamped a next two hours, sources told my did his best to protect them from the flight he was on. ignored the victims and clamped a shameful lid of silence on their accounts of their nightmare.

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To "faith" the future is to face the reporters Indy Badhwar and Lucette raging mob. In a signed statement, More than six months have passed. he said the police not only failed to but the State Department has yet to Trade Commission, would "im- fear. When we "faith" love we live in

depositions I have obtained from the her. "She grabbed me, insulted me, Mrs. Williamson had to hit one of the mine whether there was a cover-up. Robinson-Patman Act," a key antivictims. Yet the State Department spit in my face and tore my clothes," policemen who was "continually Footnote: A State Department trust law. mauling her." Mrs. Jones also spokesman confirmed that a report Shortly after the meeting. Long in-

American women trapped in the emofficials told them they should not mobs sacked the U.S. Embassy in The victims, meanwhile, were ad- Arlene Erickson, an embassy talk about the incident, "We were Islamabad. Pakistan, last vised not to talk about their ordeal, secretary who remained in told to please keep in mind that there When he was governor of Louisiana, November The mobs were responding to a false Iranian charge that feathers be ruffled.

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She had been "bruised enough to last mob's attack was the American Club,"

She had been "bruised enough to last me the rest of my life."

Mrs. Jones, who added that U.S. of ficials later impressed on them the importance of U.S. Pakistani

women and a 5-year-old girl, were Audrey Williamson, wife of an Thomas Putcher, an employee of grave. gathered for a fashion show. They American banker in Islamabad. the Agency for International Last September, Huey's son, Sen. administration, truckling to Pakistani dictator Mohammed

Zia—whose police

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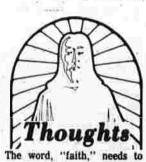
the late Huey Long once said he'd "rather have thieves and gangsters than chain stores in Louisiana," The Kingfish must be turning in his

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Sharon Jones, wife of the embassy help the group, but actually joined in release a report on the embassy aton, punched, roughed up, threatened and molested, according to signed and molested according to signed acc

The wife of another diplomat said claimed that on several occasions the on the Islamabad outrage has not troduced the legislation the chain been completed. He acknowledged stores wanted. On March 11, it was



# U.S. agency opposes I-84 extension but OKs connector through Eastern Connecticut has suffered another setback from a federal agency, but the East Hartford-Manchesfer link to I-86 has been approved. The Council on Environmental Quality Wednesday said present plans for extending I-84 "would pose a serioum threat to the health, welfare and environmental quality of the state of Rhode Island." The proposal to extend Interstate 84 removed roadblocks in the past and we'll remove this one." ECCAG spokeswoman Mary Walton said her side [elt "justified and vindicated" by the recommendation, but its "effect remains to be seen." The Council on Environmental Quality Wednesday said present plans for extending I-84 "would pose a serioum threat to the health, welfare and environmental quality of the state of Rhode Island." The proposal to extend Interstate 84 removed roadblocks in the past and we'll remove this one." ECCAG spokeswoman Mary Walton said her side [elt "justified and vindicated" by the recommendation, but its "effect remains to be seen." Heubner's group has planned a counter lawsuit, but has recommended delay. "We feel very happy at this decision but we stand ready threat to the health, welfare and environmental quality of the state of Rhode Island."

But a portion of the CEQ ruling will allow construction

of the connector between I-84 and I-86, which pleases Connecticut transportation officials and First District Congreesman William Cotter, State Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers said he was "pleased" with the connector ruling. Cotter

Supporters of building the entire highway -including Gov. Ella Grasso -say the federal council's warning hasn't dimmed their support for the project. A group opposing the highway said the council's opinion

The CEQ, a White House referee agency that makes recommendations in disputes between federal agencies, sided with the Environmental Protection Agency in urging that design work on the Connecticut portion of the interstate be delayed until the Rhode Island portion was

It said the Department of Transportation's "conditional" approval of \$16 million in design work violated

The council also said in a letter to Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt — who will make the final ruling on the project — that plans to build the Rhode Island portion of the interstate across the Scituate Reservoir were "environmentally unacceptable" and urged him to accept only an alternate southern or northern route bypassing the watershed.

A spokesman for Mrs. Grasso said the governor had not yet received any officials notification from the CEQ. But spokesman Larrye deBear said once Mrs. Grasso reviewed the report "it is her intention to communicate directly with the White House on this matter."

The governor's position favoring the construction of I-84 to Route 52, near the Rhode Island border, has not changed, he said. According to current plans, the ir terstate would essentially follow existing U.S. Route 6. The DEQ also concluded that "the proposed construction of 184 across the watershed is environmentally unacceptable" and the DOT's preliminary approval "was made prior to an adequate examination ... of its environmental effects in Rhode Island, seriously limits and prejudices the choice ... and commits federal resources

The council noted the Scituate Reservoir is the sole source of drinking water for the Providence metropolitan area, which is the second-largest city in New England and comprises about half of Rhode Island's population. "The reservoir is one of the purest in New England," the council said. "Water quality data for the reservoir have already begun to show a disturbing trend toward

degradation as a result of existing traffic across the The Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, primary participants in a lawsuit against the highway, called the council's opinion "wonderful news."
"DOT should scrap the I-84 project. Given today's

energy situation, it's in the best interest of the citizens of Connecticut to develop mass transit systems, including But Bill Heubner, a spokesman for Connecticut

Construction Industries, the biggest prohighway lobby, said the CEQ ruling will not stop the highway, although it may delay the project. "We don't agree with this. We don't want to lose the money," he said. "It's an eightyear project that's going to put thousands of men to work. But we must have all our permits in place by 1983. If we don't have approvals by that date, we're going to lose \$450 million.

trying to block this thing," Heubner said. But Heubner said, "It's just another roadblock. We've

## Transit designed for handicapped HARTFORD — Planners at the Capitol Region Council of Governments are developing policies to assure the region's transportation system meets federal handicap

CRCOG has been appointed by the federal Department of Transportation to prepare plans for compliance with handicap regulations over the next few years. Federal

legislation enacted in 1973 requires all public facilities be made available to handicapped persons.

The Greater Hartford Region is one of few areas in the country meeting wheelchair accessibility requirements for bus transit, one CRCOG planner said. The Hartford Division of Connecticut Transit has 155 accessible buses, more than half its total number. According to federal regulations, all new buses bought with public funds must be accessible and John Duncan, CRCOG planner, said the region should continue to meet federal guidelines for

the next few years. Each accessible bus is equipped with a kneeling feature which lowers the vehicle's front end to the ground and the entrance mechanically transforms into a wheelchair lift Special seating is also provided elderly and handicapped

Commuter parking lots, however, are not all accessible to wheelchairs and CRCOG has planned to reverse the situation over the next three years. Of the 32 commuter lots in the region, 12 are not open to wheelchairs. The Greater Hartford Transit District also provides special transportation services to elderly and han-

years 61 special vans will be purchased by the district. The federal government will pay half the cost, with municipalities picking up the rest. Planners expect the new purchases will enable the region to meet 1982 federal requirements that equal transportation services be provided the handicapped. A CRCOG advisory committee has recommended that each

dicapped in 24 towns in the region. Over the next five

town in the region plan to meet codes. Connecticut Transit operates 281 buses along 46 commuter routes, 17 express commuter routes and five reverse commuter routes: a total of 550 route miles. In the years beginning October 1978, 17 million passengers were carried.

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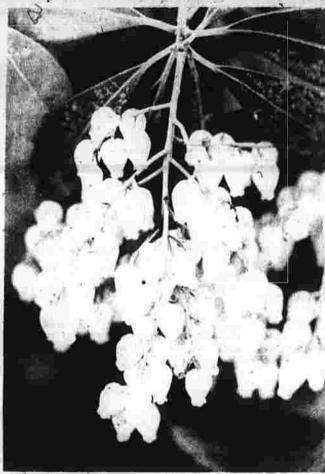
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### Gardening

## Forsythia gave the signal for spring blooming



No, not grapes. These are white blossoms of Japanese andromeda, larger than life size. Blossom clusters have been Azaleas next very full this spring. (Herald photo by Atwood.)

By FRANK ATWOOD sjust started their flowering season. Inside the bud and two outside. In a Farmers of America, on May 9 at the Small greenhouse-grown azaleas are severe winter, the outside petals are Hartford Hilton Hotel, and I have unbelievably mild winter, our available in nursery displays in full often killed and the flowers open with accepted the invitation. Forsythia gave the signal. It appears that every bud on the nousands of forsythia bushes in flower. It must be that loss from

We do not always have this fine money for an American missionary spring bloom. There have been springs since we lived in Manchester branches where the snow had been deep enough to cover them and protect the buds from killing American dogwood buds are star- crop of apples. emperatures higher above the

winter injury to these buds has been

Now the magnolias have come, and dogwoods, either white or pink, have some of them have gone. They, too, gave us abundant flowers, the star magnolias first and the saucer with narrow petals, giving the flowers their star shape. Red and pink varieties also are listed. The were originally from Japan. Hybrids

Saucer magnolias, as one would guess from the name, have larger owers, of a saucer shape, in compinations of white, pink and purple. miracle can take the place centers. One of the first magnolia crosses was of light, nutrients, suppor- Know what you want to made in France by one of Napoleon's ting media, water and op- accomplish before you buy,

tilizer. For example, 10-6-4 nitrogen in forms

Azaleas and rhodedendrons have and ornamental hor- only if your time has a high

## magnolias following a few days later. Most of the star magnolias are white, with parrow petals, giving the

blossoms of weeping cherry in a organization

tising claims for expensive high losses. ticulturist Ernest F. healthy transplant later."

bloom and hardy enough to live out-

blossomed now outdoors. One of

these, called P.J.M., can be seen in a

border beside the parking lot of The Manchester Evening Herald

The initials are those of the P.J.

Mezitt, a gentleman who supplied

who doubled as a plant explorer and

that became an ancestor of a new

lavender-pink.

No gadget or gardening greenhouses or garden timum temperature, says he adds. "The convenience the Corneil University might be worth the time professor of floriculture and effort it saves you, but

"Brightly packaged, Gardening gimmicks short-cut gardening gim- offered as "impulse" sale micks such as seed tapes, items this time of year windowsill green-houses, seldom are as economical pre-seeded planters and as conventional seed starfor the basics of gar- says. dening," he adds.

Schaufler acknowledges trays and planters contain

plants, which grow into small trees. Don't be tempted by adver- vironment often leads to and vegetables, and the dowsill greenhouses with gimmick does not small trays, plastic domes. have originated in Holland and the and impractical gardening Chances of success are eliminate the need for and sometimes a heating products, says hor- greater, he says, if you buy spacing and weeding cable on the bottom. seedlings from retail Schaufler also takes a



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## Nitrogen key in fertilizer STORRS — Nitrogen is Neither of these factors number of the fertilizer pounds of nitrogen. Some lawn fertilizers for by current methods of soil tage nitrogen in the ferman part of their

lawns and home gardens, analysis, But, like everything, it is The practice in Connecciontains 10 percent described on the bag as But, like everything, it is beneficial only if it is used in most other introgen.

Too much nitrogen can introgen based on the crop introduced by the crop introduced Too much nitrogen can nitrogen based on the crop fertilizer is required to furstimulate growth of the or plants being grown. For nish the recommended by vegetable parts of plants at example, between 1 and 4 the percentage nitrogen in control of the percentag the expense of flowering pounds of nitrogen per 1000 the fertilizer and then muland fruiting parts. It can square feet are tiply by 100. For example, also increase the chances recommended for lawns, of disease in lawns, and it depending on the kinds of calls for one pound of calls for o

foliage.

O00 square feet for roses supply the one pound of Dr. Gary F. Griffin, Cooperative Extension Service agronomist at the University of Connecticut, tilizer are recommended.

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no good quick test for nitrogen do not estimate nitrogen. This is because 15-15. accurately the amounts the nitrogen content of made available to plants complete fertilizers con- furnish 2 pounds o over the growing season. taining nitrogen (N), nitrogen It takes about I This availability is con- phosphorus (P205) and pounds of 15-15-15 to suppl trolled largely by soil potassium (K20) varies the same 2 pounds

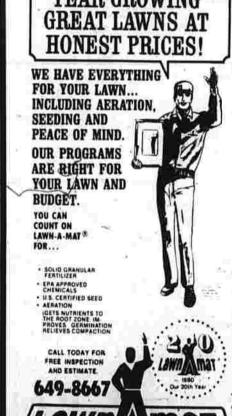
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greatly increases the grasses in the lawn and the frequency of moving. On the kinds of the other hand, too little ment. Two to three pounds initrogen leads to spindly, underdeveloped plants of introgen for flower gar-underdeveloped plants. underdeveloped plants dens, and four to six percent nitrogen, should applied two to four times a fixtures, the professor "It's still necessary t

for judging the nitrogen more separate applications 10-10 per 1,000 square teet soluble" sources than from levels that should be used of the fertilizer at different may be recommended for a soluble sources than from says, the shock of does not mean that only 10-Rerhaps the trickiest 10-10 should be used. Other nitrogen in soils on which part of applying nitrogen to fertilizer grades with recommendations. This is mining how much fertilizer P205, and K20 in the fer secause the soil tests most to apply to furnish the tilizer are alternatives commonly used for recommended amount of Examples are 7-7-7 and 15-

The 20 pounds of 10-10-10 microbial activity and from less than 5 percent to nitrogen and 29 pounds of 7 weather conditions. over 30 percent. The first 7-7 to supply the same 2

times of the growing vegetable garden. This water soluble sources. transplanting seedlings to LAWN-A-MAT'S 20th YEAR GROWING









## Big parade slated Sunday for Loyalty Day

Loyalty Day celebration in Manchester Sunday afternoon. The parade will form at Robertson Park at the intersection of North Main and Main streets and will proceed along Main Street and dis-

only the two inside petals. I think we We know about Future Farmers at will find our petals on the flower this Rockville High School and at The earliest of rhodedendrons have year. Korean or Japanese dogwood Glastonbury High School, both with blossomed now outdoors. One of will bloom later. Fruit tree flowering has begun. Members are boys and girls who I've seen the white blossoms of Burstudy vocational agriculture and the bank plums and the small pink FFA is their extracurricular

nursery display.

The many kinds of flowering crab

The Hartford Regional Chapter is the first to be organized at an innerapples are budded, although there is city high school, not only in Conneclittle color so far. If we have good ticut but in the United States. bloom on the ornamental crab apples Most, if not all of the young people we should expect good bloom on ap- are black or Puerto Rican and the itials as a name. It is a vivid ple trees of other kinds in commer- are in two classes, freshmen and cial orchards, and after that, a good sophomores, in this new vocational agriculture program, Karl E. Robin ting to unfold and they seem to have Inner City Future Farmers son is their teacher and FFA advisor. escaped winter injury. The I have been invited to the first an- Their classes are at Bulkeley High nual recognition banquet of the Hart. School until a new center, including ford Regional Chapter of the Future classrooms and a greenhouse, can b

The parade is the final event of Loyalty Day Parade: Loyalty Day activities beginning with the selection of Miss Loyalty Day Friday night at the State Ar-

luncheons and dinners at the Anderson-Shea Post VFW, East Middle Turnpike, Saturday and Sunday. St. to Kerry St. The parade and weekend events are sponsored by the Connecticut VFW in observance of the 28th annual Loyalty Day.

Grand marshal for the parade will

be Matthew M. Moriarty and honorary grand marshals will be will be as follows: William J. Johnston, William Soderman, Brig. Gen. John F. Gore and from the west will be rerouted

Army National Guard, and chief of pike. staff will be Maj. David W. Gay, division units are as follows: Escort Division: Chief Master Set. Villiam B. Lynn (Ret.), commander staff; United States Marine Corps Color

Anderson-Shea Post VFW and Auxiliary.

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Loyalty Day and Miss VFW; Miss Junior

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Manchester; Cub Scout Pack 53, of Pocahontas, Winsted, Rocky Hill Fire

Denortment and Soan Box Derby.

**Bolivia** missionary

to speak at church

MANCHESTER-The Rev. Bruno Frigoli, an Assemblies of God missionary to Boliva, will be guest speaker Friday at 8 p.m. at the Calvary Church, 647 E.

Middle Turnpike. Rev. Frigoli will describe his mis-sionary experiences in Bolivia. The public is invited to at-

Born in Italy, he received a classical and military

education, serving under Benito Mussblini. In 1945 he immigrated to Argentina and then to Bolivia. Through con-

tact with Assemblies of God missionaries there, Mr.

For more than 25 years Mr. Frigoli and his wife

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God and was director of the Christian education program

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National VFW, Col. Edward L.
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ment; Nayang Ancient Fife and Drum ticut Color Guard, officers and past state to topic will be "Sex and Relationships." The meeting is open to the public free of charge.
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A mother's Day program has been planned by the program committee. Alyce Ponticelli and Agnes Buettner co-chairmen: Estelle Cromwell Mary DeLuco, Doris Ritter and

Cosmopolitan Club

VERNON - The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its May luncheon at the home of Mrs. Douglas Roberts, 802 Bolton Road, Vernon Friday, The "Happy Hour" will be at 11:45 a.m. (BYOL) luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. It will be a catered Chairpersons for the luncheon are Mrs. Aaron Cook and Mrs. George

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Registration is open to all persons wishing to take courses on a first-come, first-served basis, Students may enroll in a single course or may begin or continue a program of study leading to an

issociate's degree. The summer school composed of several sessions, each with a different scheduling arrangement. The eight week session (June 2 to July 24) offer 40 courses Classes meet either morning or evening two times a week. This session has been planned to acsons who want to attend college part-time. Among the courses to be offered are accounting, real estate, data processing, math, psychology, biology, English and speech.

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Registration can be made by telephone or in person. Telephone egistration for courses beginning June 2 can be placed until May 16; for courses beginning June 23. until June 6. Walk-in registration days are scheduled for May 27, 28, June 17 and 18. For additional information or an application form, call the MCC Community Services Division office at 646-2137.

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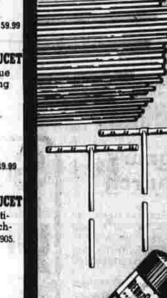
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litter on public and private

property owned by others

that may appear on the

June Board of Director's

genda. Ronald Kraatz, assistan

director of health, said today he had met with

Assistant Town Attorney

Malcolm Barlow late last

week to discuss an or-

dinance Barlow had

drafted at Kraatz's

Kraatz said the or-

dinance calls for fines

ranging from \$20 to \$100.

He said the amount of the

fine would be determined

by a judge, with each deci-

sion based on its own

Kraatz added he would

soon speak with General

Manager Robert Weiss

how to proceed. He said it

is past the filing deadline

for the May agenda of the

Board of Directors but,

dependent on discussions

dinance may appear on the

June agenda

with other officials, the or-

Kraatz had met with

state officials in March

about dog droppings. He

said young children

who roll on the grass come

in direct contact with the

droppings, which can cause

Kupchunos

VINDSOR-Walter J.

health problems.

seeking

support

SOUTH

Kupchunos

lidates now must seek support for their delegates via rimary. Also running for the same post is attorney John Woodcock III. Woodcock is town attorney for South

March 27 caucus, can-

Kupchunos is resident of the town. He is now in his second term as chairman of the 3rd

He said he offers the peole a clear choice. Because e is a self-employed pusinessman, he said, his hours are flexible and he pledges to devote a total ef fort to serving the people. "Any new candidate deciding to run for this assembly seat has the same prerogative to choose his own delegates, and the only post-caucus way to do this is by primary," Kupchunos said.

Few give to family after fire

MANCHESTER-Robert McCarthy, acting treasurer of the Curtiss Fund set up for the Hilliard Street family left homeless ofter a recent fire, said a total of \$77 has been collected for them since the fund was opened last

McCarthy, who is the manager of the Hartford National Bank's 320 West Middle Turnpike branch. said he was suprised more donations hadn't been received but hopes the delay is due to lack of publicity for the fund. Patricia Allain, who is acting as coordinator for the receipt of clothing, furniture and household goods for the family at the Eighth District's firehouse on Main Street said Wednesday that although numerous items had been received thus far

real estate firm's help might be needed to find the

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widespread concern for the Curtiss family's plight was She added the search for housing in Manchester for the family had proved futile and suggested a local

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Manchester were married April 15 in

at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sieffert Sr. of Manchester.

His maternal great-grandmother is

Lathrop, Justin Bernard, son of

Brian J. and Sandra Lee Bisson

Lathrop of Agawam, Mass. He was

born April 16 at Rockville General

Hospital. His maternal grandparents

South Windsor. His paternal grand-

Hospital. She has two brothers,

aughter of Leonard R. and Laurette

Bolduc Luzusky of 129C Rachel Road, Manchester. She was born April 21 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her

maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Alcide Bolduc of West Hartford.

ford. She has a brother, Christopher,

Sweet, Brian Charles, son of

Richard and Joan Brisson Sweet of

Tolland. He was born April 21 at

Andrew, twin sons of N. James Jr.

and Sharon Behling Preuss of 18 Tunxis Trail, Bolton. They were born

April 22 at Manchester Memorial

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Births

Linda Jacqueline Roberts of Vernon and Michael William Crockett of son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crockett of The couple will reside in the Daniel R. Woolwich of Vernon,
Wyo., for duty. Manchester area. The Rev. Dick Gilster II of Las Mrs. Crockett is employed at the noneer under the One Station Unit

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Andrews of Mrs. Dennis J. Sullivan Jr. of Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. double-ring ceremony.
and Mrs. Joseph Roberts of A reception was held at the Star-

Manchester. His great-grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin

Manchester.

are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson of Manchester. She was born April 23 at

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Lathrop of South Windsor. His Mrs. Richard Berthiaume of

maternal great-grandfather is Paul Manchester. Her paternal grand-

Sulle, Melissa Ann, daughter of George A. and Janice Varney Sulle of Howard Bent of Clearwater, Fla. She

65 Davis Ave., Rockville. She was has a two sisters, Diane Rose, 4, and

Warren, Mariah Jeanne, Bourey of Shoddy Mill Road, Andaughter of John D. and Barbara J. dover. She was born April 7 at

Paul Warren of 451/2 East St., Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Rockville "Le was born April 24 at maternal grandmother is Margret B.

Rockvi'le General Hospital. Her Kingsbury of Coventry. Her paternal

paternal grandparents are Mr. and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Warren of Ellington. George Brown Jr. of Hurley, N.Y.

born April 22 at Rockille General Lisa Marie, 1.

Luzusky, Sandra Elizabeth, Coventry.

and Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, all of

Wojteczko, Sarah Jane, daughter of Richard S. and Denise Berthiaume

Wojteczko of 78E Imperial Drive.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her

mother is Mrs. Evelyn Woteczko of

Moline, Ill. Her maternal great-

Bourey, Erica Anita, daughter of

and Mrs. Fred D. Kingsbury of

-Crockett-Roberts-

Manchester, the bride's godsons.

Libbey-LaPier

hurch, officiated

Robin C. LaPier of Manchester and Raymond E. Libbey Jr. of Manchester, were married April 26 at South

Jnited Methodist Church in Manchester.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald Johnson of

Vest Stafford and Arthur LaPier of Phoenix, Ariz. The idegroom is the son of Mrs. Thelma Libbey of Vethersfield and Raymond E. Libbey Sr. of Manchester. The Rev. Laurence Hill, of South United Methodist

Mrs. Darlene Smith of Manchester was her sister's natron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joan Hughes of

astonbury; and Miss Maryann Sousa and Miss Ruth

Lisbeth Pelsue, both of Enfield and nieces of the

bridegroom were flower girls.

Hank O'Brien of Denver, Colo., served as best man.

Ushers were Peter Libbey of Silverdale, Wash., the bridegroom's brother; Michael Chesky of Manchester;

and Bill Reynolds of South Windsor. Ringbearers were

Brad Higley of East Hartford and Jason Smith of

A reception was held at the VFW Hall in East Hartford.

The couple will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Libbey is employed as a production control

scheduler at Electrocal in South Windsor. Mr. Libbey is

employed as an installer at Greater Hartford Cable TV.

both of East Hartford. Sabina Pelsue and

Vegas officiated at the candlelight, Hartford Insurance Group in Hart- Training (OSUT) Program at the U

ford. Mr. Crockett is associated with S. Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill. Okla. A 1979 graduate of Bloomfield High School, he entered the Army in

January.

Pvt. Robert P. Lizotte, son of Mrs. Edith M. Lizotte of 46 Garden St. Sieffert, Alfred William III, son of Alfred W. Jr. and Lorraine Dennis J. III and Joan Burrill and Mary Gilmister Andrews of 11 East Hartford, recently completed training as a cannoneer under the Marquis Seiffert of 534 Carpenter Sullivan of 56 Felt Road, South Wind- Brook St., East Hartford. He was One Station Unit Training (OSUT) oad, Coventry. He was born April 16 sor. He was born April 23 at born April 22 at Manchester Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Memorial Hospital. His maternal tilerry School, Fort Sill, Okla. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ernestine Marquis of Tolland and the late Gerard Marquis. His paternal and the late Robert C. Burrill. His Colo. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. grandparents are Mrs. grandparents are Mrs. drs. Henry Gilmister of Colorado Springs, and the late Robert C. Burrill. His Colo. His paternal grandparents are

In Services

been promoted to the rank of senior

High School in West Hartford in 1973.

Manchester, has completed recruit

training at the Naval Training

College, Newton Centre, Mass., with

an associate's degree, she joined the

Navy Equipment Operator

Constructionman Recruit Daniel B.

Hodder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton

L. Hodder of 131 Burke St., East

Hartford, graduated from Equip-ment Operators School at the Naval

Construction Training Center, Gulf-

He joined the Navy in December

Pvt. Andrew Woolich, son of Mrs.

recently completed training as a can-

Navy with in February 1980.

Center, Orlando, Fla.

Airman Anthony S. Tiemann Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Tiemann of Andover, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, in San Antonio. struction in the medical services field Airman Tiemann graduated from East Catholic High School in

Airman James H. LaGasse, son of of the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. LaGasse, son of Mrs. Skitch was also entertained at Chapel St., East Hartford, has been The Cobbs Mill Inn in Weston and The public is invited.

Airman in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Stoner is a weapons system mechanic at McChord AFB,
Tacoma, Wash.

She graduated from William Hall
High School is West Hardward in 1977.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field. LaGasse graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford in 1977.

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark S.
James, grandson of Brownie Gracis and Rita Johnston, both of 48
Greenwood St. Fast Wastford in 1977. Senior Airman Deborah L. Jenkins,

Navy-Seaman Jane R. Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dufraine of 96 School Road, Bolton, is a member of an organization that has received the U.S. has received the U.S. Air Force 1980. Outstanding Unit Award at RAF
Upper Heyford, Oxford, England.
The award is earned by members

Ist Lt. Mark C. Allee; son of retired
Air Force Senior Master Sergeant

A graduate of Mount Ida Junior of an Air Force unit for exceptionally and Mrs. Jack Allee of 39 Maryanne meritorious service or outstanding achievement that clearly sets the unit apart from similar units. Airman Jenkins graduated from at RAF Upper Heyford, Oxford, Bolton High School in 1975. Her husband, Etley, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Etley P. Jenkins of Morgantown, W. Va.

> David K. Welch, Jr., son of Mr. and unit apart from similar units. Mrs. David K. Welch Sr. of Tolland, A 1973 graduate of Coventry High has been commissioned a second School, the lieutenant earned a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon bachelor's degree in 1977 from the graduation from Officer Training University of Connecticut at Storrs. School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He was commissioned upon complewill now go to F.E. Warren AFB,

Karen E. Stoner, daughter of Mr. assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., A 1972 graduate of Rockville High and Mrs. H. Sheeler of 73B Ambassador Drive, Manchester, has been promoted to the rank of senior.

Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. University at Boston, Mass.

completed recruit training at the

Drive, Coventry, is a member of an organization that has received the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

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tion of Officer Training School and Lackland AFB, Texas.

## wo area women join president

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Edwin D. later at a reception at the home of Foster of Manchester, registrar of Mrs. David Jacobsen in Wilton. Program at the U. S. Army Field Ar- the State of Connecticut Daughters of The national president was the

her home in Greenwich, and was the house guest. He will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services

guest of the State of Connecticut
Board at a luncheon at the home of Board at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Kingan, first vice president, in Greenwich, Mrs. George W. VERNON — The Board of Directors

the British Empire, and Mrs. Charles guest of honor at the 50th anniver-He entered the Army in January.

A. Pokorny of Weston, president, ac-sary of Trafalgar Chapter at the companied Mrs. Russell Skitch of home of Mrs. Bastiaan DeJong, first Grosse Point, Mich., national presi- vice president, in Wilton, after which dent, to several events in her honor she left for Milton, Mass., where she recently. was guest at the State of Mrs. Skitch was entertained at the Massachusetts annual luncheon. home of Mrs. Charles Van Anden at Mrs. Foster was Mrs. Pokorny's

> Mackey of Manchester, regent of The tors of Hockanum Industries will British Isles Chapter was chairman meet May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hockanum Industries Building

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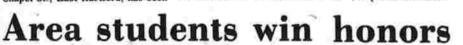
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Among the students the second quarter at on scholastic achievement semester at Eastern named to the dean's list for Florida Institute of and community involve- Connecticut State College the first semester at the Technology in Melbourne, ment. College of Arts and Fla., here he is majoring She resides at 337 Kim B. Bushey, Brian C. Sciences, University of in weronautical science. Hilliard St., Manchesteer. Donovan, Mary E. Hartford, are:

Andover: Theodore
Driscoll, Hebron Road
E.H.: Michael Cook, 224
Sor.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Franco of 75
Deming St., South Windsteen Students named to the dean's list for the fall

Among the Manchester students named to the dean's list for the fall Penney Drive; Dominic Fulco, 86 Spruce Drive; Julie Lemelin, daughter and Michael Reddy, 11 An- of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lemelin of 41 Teresa Road,

Manchester: Susan Manchester, has been Degennaro, 551 Hilliard named to the dean's list for MMH chaplain Glast.: David Corban, 7 munity College, where she

Elizabeth Henderson, 17 program. Robin Road : Margaret She is a graduate of East Rebecca J. Bourret, a dean's list at Rhode Island

freshman at Wittenberg College for the fall

His paternal grandparents are Mr. A native of Hartford, Father Rush

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materra. grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul of Rockville. Her Albert R. Bourey of Columbia. Her' Father James Rush

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. hospital's Department of Pastoral Robert Olson of East Hartford Care.

Robert Olson of East Hartford. Pelletier, Roland Joseph, son of Steve and Laurie Fiora Pelletier of Churches, area Roman Catholic Beta Sorority on April 17. Miss JoAnne Evans of maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brisson of Vernon, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet of Manchester.

Stafford. He was born April 26 at Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet of Manchester.

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Father named St.; and Laurie Sinon, 80 S. the first semester at Greater Hartford Com-

Olson, Jeffrey Richard, son of Richard H. and Mary Beth Bond of MANCHESTER - Father James Hudson, 56A Nanel Drive; Catholic High School. 281 Hilton Drive, South Windsor, He Her paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Luzusky of Hart
Memorial Hospital. His maternal

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Memorial His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Memorial Hospital and the Meadows pino, 138 Boulder Circle. 162 Broad St., Manchester Bond of East Hartford. His paternal Convalescent Center. He joins the

and Mrs. Phil Audibert of Rockville.

Preuss, Jason Michael and Justin

April 20 at Reuka College.

Spent six years as pastor of St.

Justin's Church in Hartford, He was

South Windsor has been for accomplishment in the responsible for the parish's chaplain- named to the dean's list for field of social work based Kupferschmid, Tammie Marie, cy work at Mount Sinai Hospital. He daughter of Dean R. and Joanne has also served at St. Augustin's Dearstyne Kupferschmid of Stafford Church in Hartford for six years. Hospital. Their maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robrt Rockville General Hospital. Her priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robrt Mr. Warnender and Mrs. Robrt Rockville General Hospital. Her priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, at St. Bernard's Belling of Venice, Fla., formerly of Bolton. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kupferschmid of Verare Mr. and Mrs. Norman Preuss of Bolton. They have a brother, James Robert, 19 months.

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entertainment for the evening. Their program will con-

sist of music from Broadway hits and popular operatic During dinner, music will be profided by Jeff Sax, al from the Hartt School of Music, and his accompanist. 'Proceeds from the dinner will go toward youth scholarships and youth activities of the Temple.
For dinner reservations call Helen Kopman, Doris Adler, or Edith Gottlieb.

## Free clinic planned

MANCHESTER-The Meadow's Convalescent Home in conjunction with the Connecticut High Blood Pressure Program, will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic Wednesday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program will be held in Meadows' south building conference room, where volunteers from the Meadow's nursing staff will be on hand throughout the day to conduct the screening. In addition, a representative from th High Blood Pressure Program will be available fo Shirley McCray, retiring president of the Manchester Memorial counseling and advice on high blood pressure. Hospital Auxiliary, presents a mock check for \$73,000 to Thomas Ferguson, a member of the Hospital's board of trustees and chairman Testing is free and the public is urged to attend.

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### Mrs. Ferguson heads auxiliary MANCHESTER-Vivian (Mrs. Thomas F.) Ferguson

of the MMH Development Committee. (Herald photo by Pinto)

of Manchester was elected president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the organization's annual meeting Monday at Willie's Steak House.

More than 100 auxiliary members in attendance beard guest speaker Rhea Tally Stewart, the Manchester

author, discuss her experience in Afghanistan and the

Middle East and also witnessed the presentation of the auxiliary's annual gift to the hospital. Retiring auxiliary President Shirley McCray presented

the auxiliary's check for \$73,000 to Thomas F. Ferguson, a member of the Hospital's Board of Trustees and Chair-man of the MMH Development Committee. "This gift," Ferguson told the auxiliary, "represents

only one measure of your work and dedication to the hospital. Those of us who work closely with the hospital know how many other hours of your extraordinary efforts produce not one dime, but do represent a great deal of love and devotion toward the hospital and those it According to Mary Fletcher, co-chairman of the

Auxiliary's Finance Committee, this year's donation represents a \$3,000 contribution from the auxiliary's nembership efforts, a \$25,000 contribution from the Gift Shop and the Bright Spot at the hospital, and a \$45,000 contribution from the Penny Saver, the Auxiliary's thrift shop in downtown Manchester. Since the establishment of the hospital auxiliary in the

early 1920's, Mrs. Fletcher reported, the auxiliary's conributions to the hospital have totaled \$903,600. Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, updated the auxiliary members present on the status of

the hospital's expansion program, which he called "clearly the best planned project in the history of Manchester Memorial Hospital." The meeting closed with the formal presentation of the

gavel to Mrs. Ferguson by Mrs. McCray. Mrs. Ferguson will be joined this year as an officer by Miss Louise C. England, first vice president; Virginia (Mrs. Eugene T.) Kelly, second vice president; Ditta (Mrs. James) Tani, secretary; and Phyllis (Mrs. Nicholas R.) Jackston

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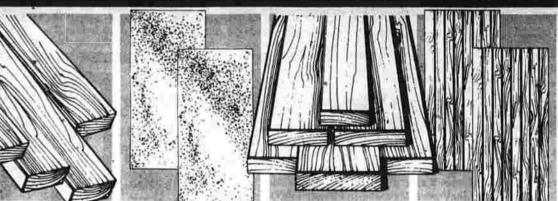
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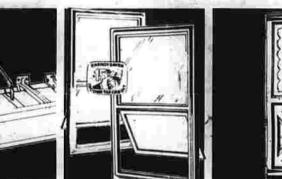
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Richard Welch said parents attitudes towards children who need weather and at night''—Rob
Amrein, special program coordinator at the Talcott Mountain
Science Center discussing energy

In the East Hartford Board of Education's search to find a suitable school building to establish its own special education program, title to keeping their children in

Director of Special Services programs closer to home instead of shipping them out of town," Welch

place in the Loyalty Day Parade scheduled for Sunday puts them in a good position "to mend some fences-we're right behind the Eighth District contingent." Ted Cummings told members of Manchester's Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night their

Discussing requests for transfers and additional appropriations,

heads, Robert Dotson, director of all departments quoting the penalties for overexpenditures in oudgets. Councilman Robert Hurd

## Obituaries

Stephen J. Sandwell Jr. HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. tephen J. Sandwell Jr., 54 of 109 Carter Terrace, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in St. Claire's Hospital, Denville, N.J., after a short illness. He was the husand of Barbara (Murphy) Sandwell. Mr. Sandwell was born in New Bedford, Mass., he had lived most of his life in Manchester, moving to Hackettstown six years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a special applications engineer for Olivetti Corp., CES Division, Sommerville, N.J. for 32 years. He was a member of Our Lady of the fountains Church, Schooley's Mountain, N.J.

He is also survived by a son, William Sandwell at home. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday in the Scala Memorial Home 124 High St., Hackettstown, N.J., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of the Mountain Church. A burial service will be held at St. Bridget's Cemetery, Oakland Street, Manchester at 2:30 p.m.

Bertha E. Desrocher MANCHESTER - Bertha E Desrocher, 80, of 76 Oak St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial

She was born in Vermont Oct. 6 1899 and had lived in the Manchester South Windsor area for many years. She leaves a son, Raymond Desrocher of East Windsor; three daughters, Mrs. L. J. (Florence) Young of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. G. (Shirley) Bernard of Apple Valley, Calif.: and Mrs. Victor (Ann.) Ficocelli of Bolton: 27 grandchildren; six greatchildren, Donna Harker, Fran Mollet and Michael Mollet, all of

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St with a mass at 10:45 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Penalty tax

mployers an extra \$42 mill nnext Thomas Moore.

creased by an additional 0.3 percent values.

overnment to finance benefits for the unemployed during the last Tech selects students decade, the CPEC said. repayment by 1984. It has already

weekend of speaking engagements
U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-2nd,
will attend a brunch at the AndersonShea Veteran of Foreign War Post.
The 11 a.m. brunch, at the post of
East Center Street, will preceed the
annual Loyalty Day Parade which
begins 1 p.m.

accepted from among the 88 who
applied. Three of the eight students
from Ellington were accepted, while
seven of the 18 Glastonbury students
who applied were accepted.
In Manchester, 25 of the 77 students
who applied were accepted to
Cheney. In Vernon, of 33 applicants,
begins 1 p.m.

Oriented Childbirth Information
Society will sponsor a Caesarean
Sharing Program tonight at 8 p.m. in
conference room C at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. The program is
open to the public and provides
Caesarean parents a chance to share
their experiences, thoughts and con-



Vitamin-mineral week

Christine Goodwin, of 57 Ridge St., Manchester, a fourthgrade student at the Washington School, stands alongside students' posters that were prepared in conjunction with the school lunch program-sponsors of Vitamin and Mineral Week. Christine is a student of fourth-grade teacher Beverly Vaida. Washington students have displayed different posters each week since April 7. (Herald photo by Pinto).

### Comptroller to clarify fary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral Grand List for district

MANCHESTER -A letter \$113.4 Grand List. District taxpayers clarifying the Grand List figures for currently pay taxes based on a 4.5 the Eighth District will be delivered mill rate, so there would be no HARTFORD (UPI) - A penalty to the district's Board of Directors change in their taxes.

The CPEC said Wednesday next based on a \$142.2 million Grand List year Connecticut empl.wt-nbll be in the district. However, district ofpaying a 1, d ax on employee wages ficials were using an incorrect

tax on federal unemployment compensation will cost Connecticut according to town comptroller who compiled the figures leading up January, the Connecticut Public The district announced last week waiting for the letter which will outthe possibility of a one mill tax cut line the correct Grand List figure and

under \$6,000, compared to 0.7 percent figure. The town assessor's office put Town assessor Richard Vincent The "penalty tax" will be in- of the town's phase-in property tentative up-to-date mill rate of the figure ar \$113.4 million because said Wednesday he had worked out a \$115.9 million for the district which, each year until the state repays \$514

A mill rate of 4.5 would be required million borrowed from the federal to raise the necessary revenues on a million Grand List of Oct. 1, 1979.

phase-in program before making the

necessary corrections in the tax rate

MANCHESTER —Howell Cheney 6 students out of 16 applicants were Technical School today released accepted. MANCHESTER - Campbell were accepted from each area town. They were selected from both public Council, Knights of Columbus, will From Bolton, one out of three and parochial schools. The schoool's meet as a body at the K of C Hall applicants were accepted. From enrollment also includes other towns tonight at 7 o'clock and proceed in a Coventry, five of 13 were accepted, not included in this list, and group to the John F. Tierney Funeral although Gerald Blanchard, guidance Blanchard said the percentages of me, 219 W. Center St., to offer counselor at the school, said some of total enrollment that these figures prayers for the eternal repose of the those students who failed to get into represent aren't available yet. Cheney may be accepted at Windsor Technical because Coventry is Sharing program

Dodd visit

MANCHESTER — During a In East Hartford, 35 students were weekend of speaking engagements accepted from among the 88 who Oriented Childbirth Information

figures showing how many applicants The students will begin in the fall.

## Police report arrests

MANCHESTER —A 1966 Ford Mustang was charged Wednesday night with poses-owned by Joan Thistle, 16 King St., was sion of marijuana. Police said they made reported stolen from the parking lot at 330 the arrest after a search.

sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. another youth in Center Springs Park,
Ms. Thistle reported the car was locked, Police said. Fregeau was released on a and that she usually parks at that location. \$100 non-surety bond. The police report noted that several thefts of a similar type have been reported Chapman Court

connection with a burglary at Trash Away, 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. It will be Memorial Night and Initiation. The Henry May, 19 Beldon St., was charged ficers will wear white.

Wednesday with third-degree burglary in oES inspection onnection with a Feb. 29 incident. He was also charged with fourth-degree MANCHESTER — Temple Chapter. larceny by possession. Police said he OES, will hold its official inspection May allegedly was carrying tools stolen from 14 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple the Empire Tool Co., 180 Olcott St. No Members who wish reservations for the Robert Fregeau, 20. of 72 Garden St. Nelson at 643-9712 by May 7.

There patrolmen in plainclothes ap The car was apparently stolen proached and searched Fregeau and

MANCHESTER - Chapman Court, A 34-year-old man has been charged in Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at be Memorial Night and Initiation. The of-

6:30 p.m. dinner should call Mrs. Carolyn

NEW ENGLAND MEMORIALS

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1076 Burnside Ave.

Florence Boston

## Town Dems favor Fahey

MANCHESTER - The Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night endorsed the can-didacy of state Sen. Marcella C Fahey, D-East Hartford, for a second term in the state Legislature.

committee Chairman Ted Cum-the needs of the town." Brindamour mings qualified the strong show of support, saying the local Democrats praised Fahey for maintaining good 7:30 p.m. on the Greater Manchester expected their candidates to work for redistricting Manchester into a Cummings said the committee's main concern from whoever endorsed John Sullivan and Mary LeDuc as Democratic state Central by calling 646-1230.

represents the third-fourth-senate Herbert Stevenson, the committee Fuel Co. say the Plant modifications Foster St., were each awarded \$1,000 that in 1972 (when the redistricting was accomplished), "the Legislature main ice-making machine, which has Corrigan. mined the new boundaries because

cut up like Manchester and asked vibrations can still be felt.

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trict." In so doing the the committee Committee members from the fourth would "keep the integrity and boun-daries of Manchester together," and third senatorial districts. Both town committee members now serve Stevenson said. on the state committees to which Fahey's re-election bid was sup- they were renominated.

ported by Dorothy Brindamour, ac-ting secretary of the committee, who called the first term legislator, "a

MANCHESTER communications with district members, about half of whom live in Manchester.

The Democratic Committee also
and ordered John Sullivan and Mary
the series. Let your opinion be known

districts is that, "they work to make Manchester a single town again." Noise reduction delayed Manchester a single town again.

"Manchester has been gerrymandered and cut-up in the last redistricting," said Cummings, is the court-set deadline to reduce noise, owners of Manchester Ice and "That's the main thing politically."

MANCHESTER —Although today stanley and Margaret Gazdzicki, 58 Bissell St. and Thomas Saxinski, 82 Foster St., were each awarded \$1,000

registrar, joined Cummings in saying will be completed next week. in damages by the Tolland County that in 1972 (when the redistricting The modifications will be to the in damages by the Tolland County failed." The federal courts deter- been shut down to reduce the noise. However, the damages also have However, several neighbors who not been paid, and Richard Connors, the state Legislature failed to take won the suit to reduce the noise level plant co-owner, said that the slow by 15 decibles and were awarded \$3,- winter season made payment im-

MANCHESTER - Public Affairs

Coordinator Houston G. Ingram of

Texaco, Inc. will appear Monday at

Chamber of Commerce Focus on

Energy program on WINF radio.

He said very few towns had been 000 in damages said the plant's possible and that business is heavier during summer that the committee work to have it The company was ordered to find Gazdzicki said the company told

represented "solely within one dis- ways to muffle the noise from its ice- him it would pay by July 15. WALK. FRIDAY TIL 12:00 NOON

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Herald Sportswriter Behind workhorse Shawn Spears' pitching, Manchester High main-

tained its share of the CCIL baseball lead yesterday with a 4-2 triumph over Windham High at Kelley Field. The Indians and Simsbury, a 9-2 6-2 in CCIL play. Manchester is 7-2 overall. Windham with the loss drops to 3-5 in the league and overall. Manchester resumes action today against Enfield High in a make-up ilt at Kellev Field at 3:30.

Spears, junior righthander,

a 5-0 record with one save. He

scattered six hits, walked two and

Running tips from Olympic

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the marathon in the 1972 and 1976 can help determine the range at Summer Olympic Games, was in our midst last weekend to help promote which your heart should beat during ridge to the same of the range at which your heart should beat during outing was a no-hitter against starter Bruno DeNovelis from the Tunxis. Monsees gave up nine hits to

which he has been featured for near- get full details when the Silk City Martin went the final two innings for the ninth by MCC. Blake walked and Eastern JV ly a decade, Shorter had some in-teresting tips for runners to follow. Striders meet Tuesday night at the First Federal Bank on West Middle Be sure to dress in layers, especial- Turnpike. ly at this time of the year when the John Vitale and Ray Crothers, two weather is unusually warm or dis- veteran experienced runners, will comfortingly cold, or a little of both. speak on running and training. By wearing clothes in layers, runners can keep shedding or adding on as the Little League opens

weather dictates. His advice is to drink as much program will get off the mark Saturwater as you want." It's an old day afternoon with doubleheaders at wive's tale that drinking water is three sites ... Hartford Whaler harmful during a run. It replenishes
body fluid lost through perspiration."

Booster Club numbers 730 ... Standout road runner Henry O'Connell,
CIRLS SOFTRALL Finding a running partner is now residing in Ellington and running East Catholic at Mercy, 3:15 another must. "You always do better with the Hartford Track Club, is out when someone is running with you," of Wabash, Ind. He placed 14th in the

instruction in warm-up and cool- June 7 ... Condolences are extended Penney at Wethersfield

down exercises. Proper preparation to the family of Henry "Hank" Hall at East Hartford Another tip offered was not to eat years he served as bowling secretary Coventry at Rham possible stomach upset," he said. mond, Manchester Racquet Club Manchester at East Hartford The Colorado lawyer, whose bar head pro, ran 13 miles in the Boston (girls), 3:30 running and lecturing schedule, Ruiz). Next year his goal is to com- 3:15 claims if you have never run before, plete the full 26 miles, 385 yards ... see a doctor, preferably a car- Billy Martin led Detroit to the Fermi at Manchester, 3:30 diologist, to be sure you are healthy American League Eastern Division Rham at Chency Tech, 2:45 enough for a short run It's also important to check your playoffs.

Friday at 3:15.

## Tech hurlers wild in loss to Bacon

Bases on balls will do it to you Bacon got a run back in the fourth 8 - Astros vs. Reds, Cable That axiom was proven out again knotted it in the fifth on three walks, dowing Cheney Tech, 7-4, in COC The Bobcats plated the three

title in 1972 but lost to Oakland in the

Manchester Five Miler last

baseball action at the Beavers' dia. deciding runs in the sixth off reliever Golf

First inning disasterous season yesterday with a 5-0 win over Bulkeley High at Tallwood Country Penney edges East A disasterous first inning was the Windham came back to score five Club.

difference as Manchester High suf-fered a 7-3 setback at the hands of Windham High in a key CCIL girls' softball clash yesterday in Williman-tic.

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Ebersold to third and the latter scored on Marcy MacDonald's the win for Windham. She scattered grounder to second.

allowed only two hits. Ivan notched for the season.

Results: Cheney vs. Coventry—Mike Results: Jackson (P) def. T. Melendy four hits, walked one and fanned one.

Fraser (CT) def. Ellis 4-3, Todd Shelsky 6-4, 6-1; G. Melendy (CT) def. Bridges 6-4.

Manchester defeats Windham, 4-2

infield single produced the final tally. Windham made it 4-1 in the fifth on

appeared in six games and has posted anned six, in downing the Whippets.

Manchester did its scoring in the fourth. Spears blasted a vicious tough day defensively with three leadoff triple up the alley in right and errors, along with Lyon, Britnell and Windham.

Windham (2) - Risley 2h 2010

jam the sacks.

Manchester (4) - Panaro 2b, 3-0-0-1

Jack Lyon dumped a single to left scoring the second run and Joe Panaro's rip through pitcher Tom Warinsky's legs, turned into a putout at first, made it 3-0. Alex Britnell's

Manchester (4) - Panaro 2b, 3-0-0-1

B: Mullen rf, 4-1-1-0, Phaneuf ss, 1-0-0-0

Holman dh, 3-0-0-0, Mindek c, 4-1-0-0, Chick 3b, 3-0-0-0, M. Mullen ph, 1-0-1-0, Fleming If, 3-0-1-0, Luciani ph, 1-0-1-1, Totals: 35-2-6-1.

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scored on Edgar Ezerins' sacrifice
fly. Dave Parks singled and Eric
Gauruder and Jon Brandt walked to jam the sacks.

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Parks each had two hits for Dumas ph. 1-0-0, Warinsky p. 4-0-0, Bombria ib, 4-0-10, Martineau cf. 4-0-0, B. Mullen rf. 4-1-10, Phaneuf ss. 1-0-0, Holman dh. 3-0-0, Mindek c, 4-1-0, Children dh. 3-0-0, Mindek c, 4-1-0, Children dh. 3-0-0, Mindek c, 4-1-0, Children dh. 3-0-0, Mindek c, 4-1-0-0, Children dh. 3-0-0-0, Children dh. 3-0-0-0, Mindek c, 4-1-0-0, Children dh. 3-0-0-0, Children

Bob Mullen's double, infield groundout and error. It got its final marker Connecticut State College has given the school's Frederick M. n the ninth. selected Floyd Scholz of Fairfield Spears in 42 innings has allowed 24 and Donna Fiedorowicz of West hits, walked 15 and struckout 23. He's Hartford as the school's outstanding

— Award winners –

Fiedorowicz, who competed in both basketball and softball, was given the

MCC night winner

Community College tripped Eastern Singles by Crandall Yopp, Tony strung singles together for the Connecticut State College's jayvees, Mitta, and Mike Brion, a walk and in-

ment Friday afternoon against Dave Blake doubled and scored on a Marchuk rf. 2-1-2-1, Sarant 3b, 3-0-0-0 Middlesex Community College at 1 Monsees single. Walks to Willy MacKay 1b, 2-0-0, Martin p. 0-0-0-0. o'clock at Cougar Field. Housatonic Marchuk and Bruce MacKay Totals: 33-6-10-5: Eastern JV (3) - Mitta 2b, 5-1-2-1, and Mattatuck follow in the nightcap preceded a Lee DeAngelis RBI single Frank Shorter, who came out of heart beat during each training run.

Yale to win gold and silver medals in Shorter says any local fitness expert

Andy Monsees picked up his second Dwight Craig singled leading off Brian rf. 4-0-2-1, Smyth rf. 1-0-0-0, Willoughby 1b, 3-0-0-0, Baltrouis 3b, 2-0-0-0, Willoughby 1b, 3-0-0-0, Baltrouis 3b, 2-0-0-0, Baltrouis 3b, 2-0-0-0,

Paul Pires, 3-1, scattered four hits

in notching the mound win. He

the fourth Pires didn't issue a walk.

bing the loss. He walked six and

Penney's final tally in the eighth.

Penney (4) - Anderson cf. 3-1-0-0,

remarked

Hickey allowed five hits in absor-

# Penney nine

Manchester /Enfield at Simsbury East Catholic /South Windsor at Tolland\*

BASEBALL "Be sure to stretch your muscles Thanksgiving morning ... Vernon Fermi at Manchester, 3:30 before each time you run. Find a Tennis Forum will host the Bulkeley at East Catholic, 3:15 local coach or instructor or member Manchester-Hartford area Equitable Vinal Tech at Chency Tech, 3:15 overall. Penney is at Conard in West duel but they (East Hartford) made

of a running club and get the proper Family Tennis Tournament starting CCCAA Tourney at Cougar Field will prevent muscle pulls," he said. Wittke who died yesterday. For 20 Glastonbury at Hartford Public be running, take an antacid to quell forced to the sidelines ... Jack Red- East Catholic at Waterford, 3

practice is limited due to his heavy Marathon (and didn't see Rosie East Catholic at Penney (girls), TENNIS

Maloney at East Catholic (girls), 3 steal second. No one was covering p. 0-0-0. Totals: 28-4-5-1.

Bacon got a run back in the fourth on four consecutive two-out walks. It of fifth on three walks.

That axiom was proven out again yesterday as Bacon Academy an error, sacrifice fly and Mark Scholastic roundup -

through the fourth but then he started struckout three. Eaton yielded the Country Club.

Kathy Cooney was hit by a pitch and moved up on a sacrifice. She scored Wright was the losing hurler for pair of matches, 3-2 to Coventry and Tech improves record

Budgey c. 3-0-1-0. DeNovallis p. 0-0-0-0. the second annual National Run for you go over the rate, slow down until Eastern, allowing three runs, two and when the ball got away, Steve 33-3-10-2 earned, in a seven inning stint. He Testoni scored for a 4-3 edge. Active in promoting the sport in Any area runners, or joggers, may walked five and fanned two. Kevin Two insurance runs were added in MCC

> South Windsor at Manchester, nips Hornets
> 3:15 Manchester Little League baseball 3:15 — GOLF

By KEVIN CASEY Correspondent Breaking the contest open in the

fourth inning; Penney High downed crosstown East Hartford High, 4-1, in stretch retired 17 of 20 batters. After CCIL baseball action yesterday at the Knights' diamond. The Knights are now 7-3 overall, 5-3 in the CCIL while the loss drops the fanned seven. Hornets to 3-5 in the league and 3-6 "You saw two good pitchers in a

Hartford and East Hartford hosts
Wethersfield in make-up clashes

the key mistake," Liappes offered.
"I thought both pitchers did well. Wethersfield in make-up clashes today. Both have 3:30 starts. East Hartford opened the scoring got into his rhythm," Lussier in the second. Tyler Jones singled, two hours before a run. "If you happen to eat, then find that you will happen to eat, then find that you will and was a fine baseball umpire until Conard /NFA at Manchester, 3:30 took second on catcher Bob Linnell's errant pickoff, and stole third. He scored on a wild pitch.

Penney scored three times in the Ken D'Attilio and Sexton each had Hickey, 2-3. Frank Benettieri drew a pair for the Hornets. leadoff walk and advanced to second on Jim Sexton's single. A balk and D'Attilio cf. 3-0-2-0, Linnell c, 3-0-0-0, wild pitch moved the runners up two Cace 1b, 4-1-1-0, Peruccio 2b, 3-0-0-1, bases, Benettieri scoring. Mark Benettieri 3b, 2-1-0-0, Sexton rf, 3-1-2-0, anchester at Fermi (girls), 3:30 Anderson walked and attempted to Just dh. 40-0-0. Dunfee ss, 3-0-0-0, Pires the Atlanta Hawks.

opened its 1980 season yesterday in taroli 4-3. riday at 3:15.

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"(Rick) Mikoleit pitched well nings. He allowed two hits and Enfield, each 5-0, at Manchester

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Tennis dropped out of the unbeaten ranks as 6-3; Laurie Ziebarth (M) def. Jaronczyk Mark Walling a pair of doubles for

East Catholic golf team opened its Nicholas (S) def. Young-Kelly 8-5. Penney edged past East Catholic,

Manchester High's jayvee baseball feet, 7 4-inches in the triple jump team topped Windham, 8-4, yester- and the 440 relay of Tim Graboski.

tic.

The victory ups the Whippets' league-leading standard to 8-0 while the Indians, defending champs, slip to 6-2.

Manchester opened the scoring in the top of the first with two markers.

Kathy Cooney was hit by a pitch and mioved up on a sacrifice. She scored wind and the second minute of the season.

Mouble for the Whippets. In the second frame, a walk, error, single and wild pitch moved Windham's lead to 7-2. The Indians could not recover.

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Results: Forzley (EC) def. Opalenik 3-1, O'Donnell (EC) def. Blesso 9-8, Schultz (P) def. White 7-6, 6-3; Rodonome (EC) def. Grin 6-1, 6-1; Andreoll-Badyra (P) def. Grin

McCarthy ph, 1-0-0-0. Totals: 35-1-4-0.

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Manchester girls' tennis team Behind the one-hit, 12-strikeout evened its record at 1-1 with a 6-1 performance of Glenn DuBois, Illing triumph over Bulkeley High yester- varsity baseball team downed Webb

6-1, 6-0; Joanne Anderson-Chris Brown Track

000 133 0 7 040 000 0 4 Eagles gain shutout (EC) def. DeSalvo-Arciero 8-2; Keyes-Dill (S) def. Harnett-Murano 8-3; Taube-

Tribe JV's lose

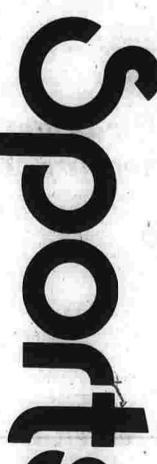
decided it for the Whippets. hurler, but offensively she had five games.

of Wethersfield yesterday, 14-1. Kevin Brophy had three hits and

Pesso, Mark Allen and Wemmel Don Sumislaski added a single and turned in a :45.5 clocking to set

Lamoureaux the shot put for Illing





He (Hickey) pitched well when he Coach of year ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Sporting Pete Cace tripled and Dino Peruc- News Tuesday named Bill Fitch of cio lofted a sacrifice fly to center for the Boston Celtics National Basketball Association 1979-80 Coach of the

fourth off losing hurler Kevin two hits for Penney while Jones had a The selection was made by correspondents of the weekly publication in each NBA city. Other coaches receiving mention for the award were Paul Westhead of the Los Angeles Lakers and Hubie Brown of

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the Celtics were upended four games to one by the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Conference finals.

Illing in one-hitter

Records shattered

Three school records were broken as Illing Junior High boys' track team downed DePalo, 67-37, and Kennedy, 87-17, of Southington yesterday at Wigren Track. With Bob Berdat rapping two hits Butch Wemmell turned in a :24.0 in and knocking in three runs, the 220, Dave Pesso had a leap of 38-

javelin and high jump while Pesso Manchester, Gary Shaw notched his took the 100, Ron Isenberg the 440. Doug Potter the mile, Mike Wemmell the 880 and Mike

Manchester High girls' jayvee soft. NL attendance up

decided it for the Whippets.

Diane Ferguson was the losing total of 21,178,419 fans attended NL

get mentally prepared," said Dotson, son appeared to be tiring.

Dotson, who gave way to Ed tribute," Baines said. "You can feel Eckersly, who gave up a fifth in-Farmer in the ninth, said he still is a little nervous, especially when he faces a hard-hitting team like Boston.

The pressure when you come up in ning homer to Mike Squires to give those late-inning situations."

Chicago manager Tony LaRussa didn't have good stuff. "But I did have good control until

## Birds get break beating Yankees

Mike Freiheit of East Catholic ment to West Point. He ranks sixth in

"The only thing it does is give us a Nettles on a throw by shortstop Queens vs. Wilson, 7:30 win," he said. "We haven't played poor baseball yet, but this is the first time we got a break. We had one "He made a good throw, but I made a good slide," Roenicke said.

hook slide by Gary Roenicke that the contest which was played in a around an Al Bumbry RBI single

steady rain. eventually chased After Doug DeCinces smashed a Underwood, 1-3.

son Center in Windsor Locks. University.

Community College

an 8-6 won-lost record.

Center, 110 Cedar Street.

for baseball tourney

Host for the seventh annual Connecticut Community College Athletic

Association Baseball Tournament Friday afternoon will be Manchester

Manchester's high-flying Cougars (17-5), coming off a big win over Housatonic (26-6) of Bridgeport, will host Middlesex C.C. to open play at

. The Middletown based nine enters the double-elimination event with

Defending champion Housatonic, winner of four CCCAA tourneys, is 22-1 in New England; the only loss coming against two-time tourney winner Manchester. The Hawks will play at 4 against either Mattatuck

C.C. of Waterbury or Norwalk C.C. The latter two teams meet Thursday

Saturday's games are scheduled at 10 a.m. (losers bracket), 1 (winners bracket), and 4. Sunday will have a championship game at 1

8:30 p.m. at the West Side Rec begin until June following completion

Boys presently playing school Cal Silver at the Rec, 647-3084.

of the school season.

with a 4 o'clock contest. If needed, to decide title

Colt baseball team signup

"I still get the rookie jitters but I who picked up his sixth save, tops in the eighth when I walked Bannister. know I have a job to do and I try to the American League, because Dot- The pitch to Baines I just got up in the strike zone." who struck out five and walked only "I thought in the eighth inning Dot- Steve Trout, 1-1, will pitch for

son had lost something," LaRussa Chicago against Bruce Hurst, 1-0 in Dotson, the first three-game said. "He was not popping it like he today's makeup of Monday night's

## Softball

Congo vs. Rockwell, 6 - Keeney BALTIMORE (UPI) - Baltimore two-run home run in the Orioles most. BA's vs. JC Blue, 6 - Robertson manager Earl Weaver said his club had a break coming sooner or later but refused to say Wednesday's 7-4 win over the New York Yankees would refuse the pressure or his property of the property of the pressure or his propert would relieve the pressure on his out until he slid around the tag Cherrone vs. Flo's, 7:30 - Robertattempt of third baseman Craig son

CHARTER OAK oming."

Among the breaks was a perfect ook slide by Gary Roenicke that night at Fitzgerald Field. Mark and the umpires deciding not to call and Willie Randolph sandwiched grandslam homer, Matt Musulin and Steve Hanley three apiece and Keith Lindstrom, Mike Contratto and Dan eventually chased losing pitcher Tom Gallant two apiece for Pizza. Nelson

Eddy had three hits and Bill Chappell and Wayne Steely two each for Freiheit and Chadwick

high school seniors honored with coveted Scholar-Athlete Awards by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Ferral Athlete Awards by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Ferral Athlete Awards by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Ferral Athlete Awards by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Ferral Athlete Awards by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Ferral Athlete Awards by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Ferral Athlete Awards by the National Football Foundation and the Na

Hall of Fame at ceremonies the student council and ranks 22nd in NIKE tonight at the Howard John- his class. He'll attend Georgetown Hartford County Conference selection at wide receiver. He also, this past season, received first-team All-State recognition. A first baseman on State recognition. A first baseman on the conference selection at wide receiver. He also, this conference selection at wide receiver, and present head coach at Colby and present head coac

the baseball team this spring, ceremonies. A limited supply of blows for Circuits.

Freiheit has received an appoint- tickets still available. NORTHERN MCC host on weekend North End Fire hosed down Manchester Jaycees, 12-2, at Robertson Park. Rich Martocchio had four hits, John Burger, Russ Benevides Andy Santini two for the Hosemen. Stack each had two hits for the

INDY Thrifty Package stopped Westown
Pharmacy, 4-2, at Robertson Park.

Saturday,

It was thought with the run-Barry Nixon and John Madden each had two hits for Thrifty while Bob

WEST SIDE

WOMEN'S REC

Kelley will be the AHL team's

adds a nine-year veteran who recent-ly has made more news off the field Sunday (3:30 p.m. EDT) and tion. He knew the better team had ly has made more news off the field

this year and a future draft choice.

Despite the Oilers' all-out assault, Phillips said the Steelers managed to

"Kareem told us we'd come too far ment or attempting to stop the night to quit now," said Los Angeles' flying Dr. J.

Coach Paul Westhead. "It fired us the Wilkes said, "he's a big problem. He

Wednesday (11:30 p.m. EDT).

Wilkes finished with 15 and seven shot.'

Steeler nemesis. In Tatum, Phillips Los Angeles hosts the first two Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens made

hits "bordered on felonious assault."

Houston also used their 1980

seventh-round choice obtained from Oakland to take Utah State quarter
Oakland to take Utah State quarter-

needed it." Erving. Wilkes has drawn the assign"Kareem told us we'd come too far ment of attempting to stop the high-

irritate him during the draft,
"Pittsburgh drafted four players
who we had decided to choose," he
said. "It was uncanny. Four times I
told our coaches, 'Here's the player

Nixon had 19 points and Jamaal

## him just ahead of us." In minor deals Wednesday, San Francisco sent reserve tight end Paul Seal to Tampa Bay for a ninthround choice next year, Pittsburgh shipped defensive end Willie Fry to San Francisco for a 12th-round draft choice this year and a found draft. choice this year and a future draft NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim Bibby's birthday, drove in three runs with

choice and Baltimore sent fullback six-hit, 5-0 victory over the Montreal two homers and Bill Robinson added Don Hardeman, a No. 1 draft choice Expos Wednesday night meant more another. by Houston several years ago, to
Denver for a last-round pick.

than usual to the Pittsburgh Pirates.
It came only hours after the team cinnati, 5-1, New York whitewashed NFL clubs quickly grabbed off the little remaining "name" talent in Blyleven had quit. Pitching, always a Chicago, 8-2, San Diego dumped little remaining "name" talent in valuable commodity, has now Atlanta, 7-1, and Los Angeles edgebecome even more precious to the San Francisco, 4-3.

Pirates again," Pirate General hitter and Cesar Cedeno and Joe Manager Harding Peterson said in Morgan backed him with home runs. receiver Emanuel Tolbert and Los announcing Blyleven's decision. "As Mets 2, Phillies 0 Rookie Mark Bomback tossed It brought an abrupt end to the two-hitter and Dan Norman singled "Fam-A-Lee" image the Pirates in a fourth-inning run.

developed en route to winning the Cardinals 8, Cubs 2 World Series last year. Blyleven requested to be traded, nine and Ken Oberkfell and Keith complaining he lost his edge due to Hernandez knocked in three runs Manager Chuck Tanner's tendency to each.

pull him out of games early. NFL's first combined draft in 1967, very little faith in me. I began to lose a seven-game losing streak. ended in exactly 17 hours with my competitiveness. I feel now that I The irony is that until last year, 'scored Gary Thomasson from th

Pittsburgh's selection of guard can't produce under Chuck Tanner." Rudy Law's infield grounder Tyrone McGriff of Florida A&M. the Blyleven had a rap as a talented base to cap a two-run ninth as Los under-achiever who would not win Angeles extended its winning streak

## Phil Garner, celebrating his 31st Downs officials were cringing in anticipation of today's draw for the running of the 1975 Service Serv Saturday. It was thought with the lack of one dominant colt on the 3-very did.

scene, a record number of horses would be entered for the 14-mile might against the Toronto Blue Jays, of the said.

"You try harder against teams that you've been doing well against."

Gura said. Derby, forcing officials to ready a Kansas City's lefthander Larry

In other games, Minnesota beat Seattle, 10-3, Detroit nipped Texas, 5two apiece for Cooper while Jim be 20 starters at 5:38 p.m. (EDT) on game went the way it did," Gura Coelho had a pair for the Tees. Saturday. At last count — much to said. "When all of my pitches are 4, in 10 innings, Baltimore stopped New York, 7-4, Boston topped everyone's relief - there will be 13 working, there are nine different Chicago, 2-1, California beat horses entered for the Run for the places a batter has to look for." Oakland, 2-1, and Milwaukee at The only hit the Jays could muster soft line drive double by Damaso Garcluding his sixth homer of the season. cia leading off the sixth.

"He changes speeds better than to pace Minnesota and tie him for the RIO de JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — anyone in the league," said catcher if the projected \$12-million Muham- John Wathan, who led off the eighth Darwin's first pitch into centerfield with two out in the 10th to score

pinch-runner Ike Brookens from se-Angels2, A's 1 Tom Donohue set up one run with a batters he faced before yielding a soft liner to left field that Garcia double then singled in the winner in extended into a double. He struck out two and walked one en route to his the seventh inning, leading California fourth complete game. Gura has won eight straight games against Toronwhich entered the game with a season. four-game streak of its own.

y News has reported.

Twins 10. Mariners 3 Roy Smalley had three hits, in-

major league home-run lead.

Lance Parrish hit reliever Danny

## NCAA investigating Iona

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — several thousand dollars of long-The NCAA may soon be investigating distance cab fares, restaurant and The Iona College basketball bar tabs, and telephone calls, another school for violations. program, already rocked by the forced departure of star center Jeff Ruland and the resignation of Coach Carolina State shortly after the Jim Valvano, is guilty of a series of other infractions, The New York Dai-

In its copyright story, The News said for two years, Iona basketball executive director of the NCAA, players have willed the school for refused comment on the reports.

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#### WOMEN'S REC Donna Mlodzinski had five hits including a homer to lead the Elks Club to a 28-7 win over the Rookies at Cheney Tech. Barbara Fink had three hits and Simone Calhoun, Ann Dugouts to be unveiled for weekend tournament three hits and Simone Calhoun, Ann Kvadas, Carol Wengertsman, Chris Hublard two Otherwise, Ali and Holmer Signature of the Waite and Roberta Hublard two SIRORATESOTHE SPORTSQUIZ apiece for the Elks. Stacy Pinney and Kathy Carlson each had two blows Two years ago, Pat Mistretta, Cougar Field. Kathy Carlson athletic director at Manchester Com-HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart-

munity College, requested that the effort and contributions of time and " Whaler farm team State of Connecticut construct money and in kind services from a dugouts for the then new baseball variety of people. A permanent field on campus. The request, which would have cost in the near future to recognize all \$20,000, was turned down for reason contributors of \$500 or more for the

baseball field. Mistretta's assistants call with donations.

From a grassroots campaign just in erecting the dugouts were two years ago came a fruitful ending.

The day of the varsity baseball the coaches and faculty the coaches are coaches and faculty the coaches and faculty the coaches are coaches are coaches and faculty the coaches are coac

New jugouts will be dedicated Friday team as well as coaches and faculty prior to the opening 1 p.m. game and members. start of the seventh annual Connec- "A team effort by the MCC family ticut Community College Athletic and friends of MCC baseball," said
Association Baseball Tournament at Mistretta

the project was too costly.

Mistretta then instigated a fund drive to raise money for the project.

More than 30 firms and individuals in More th

CHICAGO (UPI) — A pair of Chicago rookies who admit they still characters in the White Sox '2-1 when the first year gitters were the principal characters in the White Sox '2-1 wictory over the veteran Boston Red Sox Wednesday night.

Richard Dotson limited Boston to only four hits through the first eight infour decisions. Right fielder Harold Baines delivered a two-out single to drive in Alan Bannister to break up at 1-1 tie to give the White Sox the victory and enable them to remain in conditions and the second. Bannister had the second base to carriage position when he stole second.

LaRussa praised his young right continued their Oakland talent raid on the second day of the 1980 NET. draft by acquiring veteran free safety acquiring veteran fre

ball, it can really sting," Zimmer

Tatum co-authored the current national best seller, "They Call Me Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin," which revealed how the Assassin, "Which revealed how the Assassin how the Assassin

Oakland to take Utah State quarterback Craig Bradshaw, the younger
brother of Pittsburgh quarterback
Terry Bradshaw. The Oilers also
receive the Raiders' seventh-round
pick in the 1981 draft.

The Oilers also acquired
linebacker Sammy Green from Seatthe Western Conference triumph,
Asked if the speech was his first of
the season, he replied, "I think it was
linebacker Sammy Green from Seatthe Western Conference triumph,
questions about Philadelphia kept
popping up. Invariably, the talk
moved to the 76ers' forward, Julius
Frying Wilker bear deave the season deave him
one," he said, "and with a real fine
team
one," he said, "and with a real fine
team, Kareem is unbelievable."
As the Lakers rejoiced in their
western Conference triumph,
questions about Philadelphia kept
popping up. Invariably, the talk tle Wednesday for a 10th-round pick needed it."

we want.' Each time Pittsburgh took

record time during the final six tabbed by football unit Wendy's took a 7-0 forfeit win over Thrifty's at Fitzgerald as the latter Thrifty's tackle Gary Don Johnson, Chicago selected Southern Methodist wide

Hensley two for Reed while Don

Lyles went to Cincinnati on the Florida State running back Mark eighth round and on the ninth. Minnesota took Big Ten rushing Peppino's whipped Multi Circuits, leader Dennis Mosley of Iowa, New 16-3, at Nike Field. Rick Gilgosky Orleans picked Frank Mordica, the Freiheit was a three-year all-Hartford County Conference selection at wide receiver. He also, this College, will be guest speaker. Don at wide receiver and Dave Ruther-

333rd player taken. and Joe Tavano three apiece and Derby Saturday LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - A lit-

dominant colt on the 3-year-old

Quaglia had two for Westown. Cooper Package Store bested Personal Tee, 12-2, at the West Side of starters to 20. Indeed, as recently right. The result — a one-hitter and a hitless innings before Hal McRae Oval. Jim McGee had three hits and as 10 days ago, the list of probables 3-0 victory. Paul Solomonson, John Kildish, hovered at no less than two dozens.

"All four pitches were working Bruce Davidson and John Wollenberg But it doesn't look as if there will today, which is the main reason the Seattle 10-3 Detroit nineed Texas 5-

DUSTY The Manchester Recreation not be allow to tryout until the school Dean Machine edged Ed's Arco, 8Roses.
7, at Keeney Field. Jay Oswell had baseball registration for 15-17-year olds (cannot reach 18 by Aug. 1) April

Anyone not playing school ball will three hits including a homer and Tom Bonneau and Dennis Shooter two against Gura — who pitched a major-large tryout in May.

The only hit the Jays could muster three hits including a homer and Tom Bonneau and Dennis Shooter two against Gura — who pitched a major-large tryout in May. April 24. 30 through May 9 from 6:30 p.m. to Intertown Colt League play will not blows apiece for Dean. Bill Sibrinsz,

Ralph Pemberton and Rich Site sought Barrecliffe each had two hits for Everyone must register in person. For further information contact Ed's.

ford Whalers, unable to come to

agreement with the Springfield, Mass., team. Whalers Managing Partner Howard Baldwin said Wednesday he will serve as managing general partner and governor of the Dusters



EL ROY FACE PITCHED IN 846 GAMES, THE N.L. RECORD, WHO HOLDS THE ALL RECORD OF 805 ? HOYT WILHELM CY YOUNG WALTER JOHNSON

### Painter to speak

VERNON — Carl Henry, a Hartford artist, will demonstrate "Portraiture in Oil," at the May 13 meeting of the Tolland County Art Association at 8 p.m. in the Lot-

tie Fisk Building, Henry Park.

Henry studied art at Memphis Academy and Memphis

University and spent the next 20 years in advertising and public information. He is primarily a portrait painter and Streets Of San France (2) Zoom (R)

Henry's home is on the list of the tour of homes of artists in the Hartford area. Tickets for the tour are (1) Wescome Back, Kotta available at Koenigs Art Supply Center. The public is in the Hartford area. Tickets for the tour are (1) Wescome Back, Kotta available at Koenigs Art Supply Center. The public is in the County of the County are interested in art, attend this meeting. Barbara Orlowski, an association member, will have a

one woman show of her watercolors at the Connecticut Bank and Trust in the center of Rockville, during the

### Concert reception

MANCHESTER - The Wethersfield High School Jazz-MANCHESTER — The Weinerstield rings of the Country of the Kensemble will entertain at a reception following a 7:29

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Rock Ensemble will enter a reception following at a reception following at a reception following at a reception followi concert by Woody Herman and his Young Thundering of Herd May 11 at Manchester High School.

Herman and his band, along with guest vocalist Roberta Peck, will perform at the high school at 8:15 p.m.

Guests with patron and sponsor tickets will be given

preferred seating and are invited to the reception ollowing the concert. Herman and his band are appearing in Manchester following a two-week successful tour of South America and prior to a tour of England.

### Craft fair Planned

craft fair May 18 at the Manchester Parkade Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Public ad-mission and parking is free and refreshments will be sold. About 100 New England craftsmen will display such handicraft items as dolls, pottery and leather. Proceeds from the fair will be used to support research at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, Israel, where citizens of that country and other Middle East states are treated with the most advanced life saving equipment

## New TV program set May 9.10.16.17 Tickets 647-9286

Applications may be obtained by contacting Linds Grad, 216 Grissom Road, Manchester.

HARTFORD - Raul Montanez of East Hartford will co-host "Pinceladas," a new program addressing con-cerns of Puerto Rican people planned by WFSB-TV,

Montanez, a reading resource teacher in the Hartford school system, will be joined on the air by Nancy Maldonado of Hartford, assistant coordinator of bilingual bicultural education in Hartford. 'Pinceladas" is Spanish for "different strokes of an ar-

The show, to premiere May 6 at 6:30 a.m., will use a biligual, magazine format with interviews, features and performances. The issue-oriented program will explore a bicultural education, the arts and entertainment

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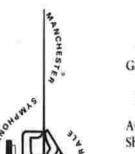
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New business

Quick Arms Supply has opened a new store Manchester. The store supplies police, fire at 699 Main St., Manchester. The store is a and emergency equipment and sells sporting division of Quick Arms Supply of Johnston, arms and ammunition. Above, Mark R.I., and opened in the first week of March. Alexander, left, store manager, talks with The firm's Connecticut store was located in Curtis Wilson, sales representative. (Herald Meriden for three years before moving to photo by Pinto)

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SPEAKERS

#### Gerber taps new officer

SOUTH WINDSOR -H. Joseph Gerber, presi-dent of Gerber Scientific In., has announced that Stanley Leven, an officer, general counsel and a founding director, has been appointed senior vice presi dent of the company and an officer of its subsidiaries. Leven, who has been an officer and director of Gerber Scientific for 32 years, will now devote his full time to the company's

expanding affairs. Leven, a graduate of Harvard College and of the Yale Law School, has been active in civic and political affairs, has served as a member of the West Hartford Town Council, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Beth Israel in West Hartford.

#### SNET adds repair phone

NEW HAVEN-All business telephone will have a new telephone number to call for starting May 2.

The new number - 1-420by Southern New England Telephone in the Greater Bridgeport-Stamford-Norwalk area last January. It proved successful and is now being expanded to include the rest of Connecticut. According to O. Haydn Owens Jr., Southern New England Telephone vice

been established by SNET to give service especially business telephone customers.

Owens said the new repair number is in service 24 hours a day. He noted that this is another step to needs of business sub-

president-business, the

new toll-free number has

STAN BYSIEWICZ, CLU 386 Main St.

et meeting

The annual meeting of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women will be May 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Avon Old Farms Inn, Avon. New officers will be in troduced and Roberta

Prescott, president of SpeakEasy Inc., will premunication and presentation skills. The Nopthern Connec ticut Chapter recently held a joint meeting with the Connecticut Chapter in from the Manchester Vernon area were

### Pryor joins CHIF board

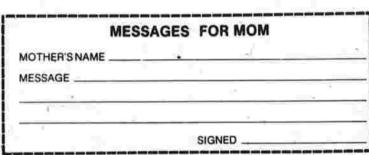
HARTFORD-Millard H. Pryor, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Lydall Inc., has been elected to the board o directors of the Connec ticut Housing Investmen

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Precarious perch

Chris Dickenson and Stephen Eppler of Vernon found a secluded spot to do their fishing last week at Valley Falls Park in Ver-

## Bike safety month set

of a bicycle safety program is to ensure that each child be given an op- cle inspection, an obstacle course Hand, will sponsor a "50's dance." ble information together for the energetic town-wide safety program.

One of the agencies contacted was the Saturday safety programs. All Committee.

p.m. at the recreation offices, 26 Park Place.

four, two-week sessions.

Mayor

on sewers

VERNON - Mayor

Marie Herbst has written

to area state represen

tatives and senators and

U. S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, urging their support

concerning reallocation of

sewer construction clean

A recent "freeze" put or

these funds, directly

effects the program which

would have provided funds

for Vernon the mayor

said. She added that it will

also be a severe setback to

Mrs. Herbst explained

that the freeze is only or

1980 clean water funds

while millions in 1979 fund

in other states are unused

She said congress has the

authority to direct a

reallocation of 1979 fund

temporarily, to states

which have exhausted (as

Connecticut will have

shortly) the 1979

She said she is urging the

reallocation of the 1979

funds from states which

will not use them in the

next six months noting tha

Vernon has a great need to

use them for sewer con-

struction as do other towns

in the state. She said this would give the state \$38

million to be used for 21

projects, most of which are

top priorities.

legislators to vote the

the clean water program

Registrations will still continue to be accepted Monday

through Friday afternoons from 1 to 5, until the camp

quota is filled. Recreation officials have added an extra

session this summer in anticipation of increased enroll-

ment, making a total summer program of eight weeks, or

Donald Berger, director of recreation, said camp

applications have been coming in for about two weeks

and almost half of the available space has been taken. He

said the second session, July 7-18, has been the most pop-

ular with more than 70 registered for that session, to

The most openings remain in the first session, June 23

to July 3. Because of the July 4 holiday diffing this ses-

National Law Day, May 1, Mayor firm, said "Bicycle riding is in, bicy- Elementary; May 17, St. Bernard's; class for beginners for Marie Herbst is proclaiming the cle accidents continue at an alarming May 24, Northeast; May 31, Center residents of junior high age month of May as Vernon Bicycle rate, and the need for bicycle infor- Road; June 7, Lake Street; and June and up. The class will be

VERNON - The final evening registration session for for a full two-week camp.

WINDSOR-The recrea-

Safety Month.

In observance of the program the Vernon Police Department has planned some events. William E.

He will spend the day talking informal talk. And the need to dicycle into the class will be held Thursdays beginning May 8, and will run for seven weeks, from 7-9 p.m. in the South Windsor Com-Yetz Jr., crime prevention officer for mally with the students, showing record for bicycle accidents intact, the department, is being assisted by films and explaining the safety. He also said it's hoped that the the Helping Hand Executive Committee and two volunteer aides.

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Saturday's program will be conducted on program will cut down on the number of bicycle thefts.

On May 24, the police and the

portunity to become familiar with bicycle safety rules and regulations. He said the department contacted many agencies to get the best possi-

volved. For more information call the recreation office

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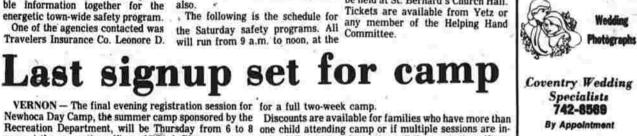


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SOUTH

Last signup set for camp

## PZC schedules hearing

COVENTRY — The Planning and buildings.

Zoning Commission will conduct The bottling of fruit juice is now that they own. The building is in an arrival of the building is in an arrival of the building in the building is in an arrival of the building in the building is in an arrival of the building in the building is in an arrival of the building in the building in the building is in an arrival of the building of the building in Zoning Commission will conduct public hearings on May 12 on an application for a zone change and one on a special permit application.

Moser Farms Dairy Inc. and Valley Farms, owned by the Moser family of Ellington, have filed for a zone change frop rural residential to light industrial for a 9.7 acre parcel of land on Bread and Milk Street. of land on Bread and Milk Street.

The firm is also asking for a special permit to allow the establishment of a fruit deals with establishment of a fruit deals better the stable of the

the land.

The land in question is owned by Nathan Miler of Texas. Attorney Joseph Caposella, representing the Mosers, said the family would buy the entire parcel but had no plans to use any of it but the two existing the Mosers. Fla.

The Manuest Lane, has ranges from \$1,000 to \$6,000 the for winner's four years of undergraduate study at the sponsoring institution, according to a scholarship release. The offer of a college sponsored four-year Merit Scholarship the University of Miami at Coral stipulates the winner must attend the institution financing the award.

special permit to allow the establishment of a fruit drink bottling plant on Stedman, of 10 Harvest Lane, has ranges from \$1,000 to \$6,000 the for

## Board urges youth center

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Youth card and table games available. They Advisory Board has presented a tenhave also suggested that a juke box supervisors be on duty, and that talive proposal to the Town Council, and candy and soda machines be students who wish to use the facility should register with the Youth available.

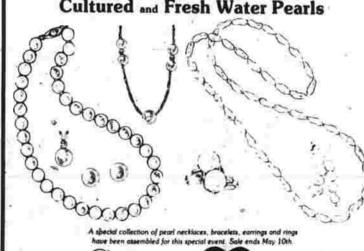
would be open four days per week.
The Youth Council said they felt
The Youth Council has suggested
that the center consist of a large
room, or possibly two, where youths
The Youth Council said they felt
the facility should be open Thursdays
from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for high school
students, Fridays and Saturdays
The Youth Council has suggested
that the proposal be approached on a of the middle and high school age from 6:30-10:30 p.m. for middle trial basis and periodically could gather and socialize.

According to the proposal, the center would have such things as pin
school students and on Sundays from both center would have such things as pinschools.

school students and on Sundays from both youth Center should fall under the Youth Services Department, accorball machines, ping pong tables and The proposal includes the ding to the proposal.

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Bolton school officials, signing a contract left to right, are Raymond Allen, Bolton chairman of the Willington board. Standing,

with the Town of Willington officials, superintendent of schools; Joseph Fleming, Wednesday, made way for Bolton to accept principal of Bolton High; Michael Parsons, its first tuition students. Seated, left, is Bolton board member; Jerry Brown of the Joseph Haloburdo, chairman of the Bolton Willington board; and Jim Marshall of the Board of Education and Patricia Piatek, Bolton board. (Herald photo by Adamson)

### Towns sign school pact BOLTON - A five year contract first tuition students. Willington chosen as the alternate school.

The contract signing ended more than two years of discussions between the two boards, and paved the way for acceptance of the town's

Millstone plant

returns to power

WATERFORD (UPI) - control." Doughty said Connecticut's largest "while there've been

nuclear power plant several shutdowns, they've returned to half power all been of short duration

after a steam generator's and the plant has operated

water level dipped too low at 90 percent for the year

and forced the facility's - and 97 percent for the

seventh shutdown this last month."
year, Northeast Utilities Doughty said no radia-

Northeast spokesman Millstone II shut itself

Gary Doughty said the first attempt Wednesday mor-ning to bring the 830-tioned.

megawatt Millstone II "The malfunctioning

plant back on line was un- pressurizer spray valve.

successful. That attempt one of two at the plant, was

came about 26 hours after mechanically jammed

year. Doughty said the valve
The next attempt to start was taken out of service

up was successful and by 8 and the other was used in

the sixth shutdown this open," he said

p.m. Wednesday, the plant its place.

had reached 55 percent of

full power, said Robert

Winkler, another

Northeast spokesman. He

said full power was

expected to be reached

shut itself down

Wednesday morning abou

5 a.m. when the water level

of its steam generator

dipped too low. He said the

shutdown occurred shortly

after an attempt was mad

to return it to 10 percen

strength. He said the plant was

restarted about 11/2 hours

"We got it on the grid

(producing power) and then it tripped off," he

said. "There is very fine

control when you switch

from manuel to automatic

Man charged

VERNON - Richard

Adam, 18, of 40 elm St

Rockville, was arrested

Wednesday on a re-arrest

warrant charging him with

breach of peace' and

appear in Court. He was released on a

Vernon and James R.

They were released on

their promise to appear in

court on May 13.

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between the Bolton and Willington
Boards of Education was signed by schools for its students about the tion charge at \$1,500 the first year, the chairmen of both groups same time Bolton was looking to in-\$1,550 the second year and a per stucrease the enrollment at its high dent cost for the following three

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Childbirth films

VERNON — John O'Dell, senior probation officer for the Tolland County Superior Court, was the recipient this morning of the annual Liberty Bell Award, traditionally given on May 1, Law Day, by the Tolland County Bar Association.

The award is given each year to acknowledge outstanding service of government, respect for the law and Family Oriented Child-birth Information Society responsibility for recognizing citizen who are on probation. Before task well as rights, the effective who are on probation. Before task worked for the county and Jonathan acknowledge outstanding service of government, respect for the law and Family Oriented Child-birth Information Society will show the films "Nan's child the primarily supervises boys ages 7-16, duties as well as rights, the effective who are on probation. Before task worked for the county and Jonathan acknowledge outstanding service of government, respect for the law and Family Oriented Child-birth Information Society will show the films "Nan's full task as well as rights, the effective conference rooms A and B institutions and a better unamental task as the probation of the probation of the bar association. The ceremonies were held in the over those duties he had worked for tal institutions and a better un- at Manchester Memorial Superior Court building on Brooklyn
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Children's Center in Hamden.

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CURVED ANTENNAE

Vernon GOP backs down; budget session peaceful

By BARBARA RICHMOND the council, during its workshop are underfunded already. sessions, made some further cuts.

Mabel Schneider of Trout Stream

Anthony Nesta, canine control officer, questioned who the council was

VERNON — A potentially stormy Drive told the hearing she would like budget session was averted to see the money reinstated and she Wednesday night when the praised the police officers for their Republican members of the Town dedication.

Mabel Schneider of Trout Stream licer, questioned who the Council was working for. He said people have to come and beg for what they need. "This is a business and I realize you can't spend more than comes in but Republican members of the Town dedication.

Council, bowing to what they felt was public sentiment, pulled back on their plan to cut the town and education.

The Rev. William Holt, associate pastor of St. Bernard's Church, also their plan to cut the town and education.

The Rev. William Holt, associate pastor of St. Bernard's Church, also urged the council not to cut the police to the town. The council not only didn't make

saying they had developed a plan to reduce the mayor's proposed budget so that the increased impact on the Vernon taxpayer wouldn't exceed

\*\*Reduce the mayor's proposed budget if we have to but we demand the service," he said.

\*\*Lester Baum, chairman of the countries also, on request on that budget to buy a mobile radio unit to put in the new truck.

On the question of increasing fees

because no one asked for cuts he felt Mrs. Janet Duley of Inland Drive, Donald Berger, director of recreathe public was willing to pay an in-crease in taxes but he called on the almost didn't bother to come to the council to examine the revenue fees.

During the hearing Police Officer
William Yetz Jr., said he felt the proposed police budget was adequate

bearing. She said when the mayor recreational programs.

Campbell moved to reopen discussion on the municipal insurance she wants it cut. The mayor had as it stood "but we feel we can't called for a \$200,000 cut in the education of \$20,000. The budget had been tolerate any more cuts. We can't aftion budget but the Republicans, who increased by more than \$80,000 on ford it physically in equipment or in manpower and you can't either," he said.

are the majority on the council, only would agree to a \$50,000 cut.

She said people who were for spen was passed in a 6-5 vote with

Police Chief Herman Fritz, having read in the newspapers of the Republican proposal to cut the budget, commented, "At this point we're down to the bone, any further cuts would take the marrow."

She said people who were for spen, was passed in a 6-5 vote with Republicans voting for and the She said, "There are ways to cut the Board of Education budget. Many of my dollars and other taxpayers' town will know if it will be eligible to join a regional insurance pool.

Ronald Hine, public works director

In a 7-4 vote the council then voted Mayor Marie Herbst had cut the also made a plea to leave his budget to increase the revenue estim

their plan to cut the town and education budgets by \$200,000.

Republican Morgan Campbell announced the decision at a special meeting of the council which followed a public hearing on the budgets. During the hearing several persons made pleas to keep the police budget intact and no one called for any cuts in the budgets.

Campbell had issued a statement Tuesday, "on behalf of the Republican majority on the council."

The council not only didn't make any further cuts during its special meeting but also, on motion of Democrat Stephen Marcham, reinstated \$6,000 in the capital improvements budget to buy the truck originally requested by public works. Marcham, who had researched the advantages of buying a heavier or lighter truck said it was in the interest of economy to buy the heavier one.

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Democratic Town Committee, said to increase revenues, the council He said they developed a proposal he felt that the comments made to cut the budget requests by \$200,000 during the hearing weren't on the and to increase the non-tax revenues budget as it stood but rather on the building fees. It was explained that y \$135,735.

He told the council, last night, that proposal of the Republicans to cut it vernon charges lower fees than any other towns.

department's original requests and alone noting that several accounts building fees by \$3,000 to \$35,000.

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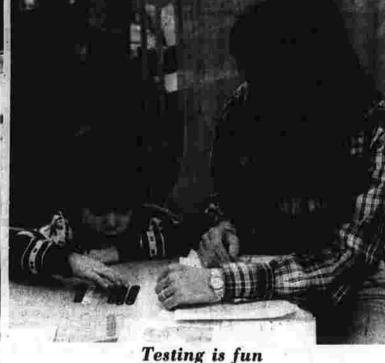


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## Orange official wants to be GOP's chairman

HARTFORD (UPI) — Orange First Republican State Central Committee, is Mrs. Berry, who had the support of Sen. ty's main fundraiser—the \$250-per-person \$1.00.1, down 0.1 cents from a survey two weeks ago. Selectman Ralph Capecelatro has making a second try for the job. She was Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., in the Key Club. He has said that he, like Mrs. declared his candidacy as successor to defeated by Mrs. McKenzi last December. December election, said the decision is up McKenzie, would serve without accepting to reduce end-of-the-season inventories. zie, stressing his familiarity with the GOP rank and file.

Republicans in the last 24 hours," said mrs. McKenzie the chairman's \$30,000 salary.

Traditionally this is a time of year in a stable market and Capecelatro are allied with former out he had concluded 10 of his local camber of the chairman frederick Biebel.

"Traditionally this is a time of year in a stable market when you would see some lowering of price to lower inventories." Kaplan said.

year of this century," Capecelatro said actively seek the chairmanship." Louise Berry of Danielson, who like to elect her successor. She already has enCapecelatro is a member of the dorsed Capecelatro.

Reagan's Connecticut campa
Capecelatro, 58, is chairman of the parCapecelatro, 58, is chairman of the par-Capecelatro is a member of the dorsed Capecelatro.

"I've been in touch with many to the committee, Both Mrs. McKenzie the chairman's \$30,000 salary.

Wednesday. "It is vital that our state Mrs. McKenzie is resigning for health Mrs. Berry said. "But the decision on the "Most important, I know how to win," organization this year have leadership reasons and has called a meeting of the 72that knows how to win an election."

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### City prisoner dies

HARTFORD (UPI) - A city man who authorities say apparently tried to strangle himself while in a police cell has died of injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A Hartford Hospital spokeswoman said William Perrilli, 41, died Wednesday, two days after his injury. Police said an autopsy may be performed as part of

Perrilli was arrested on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief. Police said he apparently attempted to commit suicide Monday by wrapping a telephone cord around his neck.

Police said the officer who gave Perrilli a telephone stepped away from the cell and returned to find the prisoner with the cord wrapped around his neck.

The cell was monitored by a television camera, but Sgt.

Ronald Clak said the cord couldn't be seen in the camera's view.

GROTON (UPI) - The Electric Boat Divison of an attempt to reduce the record number of safety and health violations at the shipyard cited by federal inspe

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited 246 violations carrying nearly \$260,000 in penalties at EB last October, then the second largest penalty figure in OSHA's eight-year history.

The Energy Division figures are based on a bi-weekly Reagan's Connecticut campaign for the survey of 65 home heating oil dealers around the state.

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## EB asks negotiations

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OSHA prosecuting attorney Robert Murphy said the negotiations will start May 12 at EB's request. He said the shipyard's trial before an administrative law judge in

### Oil price declines

HARTFORD (UPI) — The average price of home heating oil in Connecticut dropped slightly in the last two weeks, a state energy survey shows. State Energy Division spokesman Russ Kaplan said

Wednesday the weighted average price of heating oil was Kaplan attributed the decline to dealers cutting prices "Traditionally this is a time of year in a stable market

Republicans in the last 24 hours," said and Capecelatro are allied with former ank and file.

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# MAY IS CAR CARE MON'

## Driving in early 1900s was risky at best

### Lack of garages turned drivers into mechanics

What a daring, resourceful and hardy breed our early autowhat a daring, resourceful and hardy oreca out early auto-wring ancestor must have been. They would have had to be, just to urvive the skinned knuckles, broken wrists and frayed tempers that

It is easy to see why investors and businessmen largely ignored the service end of the newly developed self-propelled vehicles. Livery stables, bicycle shops and carriage works: that's where the

#### Self-service station users advised to check under hood

tuxedo or a woman in a fancy ball gown pumping gasoline seems peculiar, it is becoming bood or volunteered to check under the hood?"
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another 28 percent. Only 11 percent said "always," and 22 From the survey, it appears advised of critical-to-efficie operation factors such a percent said they patronized self-service stations most of the adequate levels of oil, radiato fluids, battery water and condiime. Another 14 percent stated tion of belts, hoses and other they seldom use such facilities, while 23 percent claimed never engine parts. As a result, expen-sive damage can occur unless sing them.
Motorists who still use fullthe car owner learns to check

Service depots were set up by a few of the manufacturers in the urban areas, and as the decade progressed a scattered few indepen-dent commercial garages began emerging. In the hinterlands, however, the blacksmith held sway. The agricultural simplicity of horseless carriages made every black-

levers, gears and mechanisms.
The most complicated machines he probably had had

any experiences with before were the steam locomotive and his wife's sewing machine; it was hardly likely that he ever ran either of those The combination of fragilely punctured tires and broken

complicated repairs might re-quire parts or even the services of an "expert" from the factory, if the owner were lucky enough to have a machine whose maker was still in busi-

Therefore, unless he em-ployed a chaufferr, the early of his motoring hours getting out and getting under. This was an unavoidable part of au-

mobile ownership.

Almost as soon as the vehicle

arrived, the aspiring driver dis-covered he had to study the instruction book that came with it. With that all-encompassing fount of wisdom in hand, the average motorist was prepared Owner's books then were much more robust sources of in-formation than their counterparts of today. Sears & Roebuck, for instance, man-ufactured a high-wheeler that

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owner's book, there were numerous commercially produced monographs for the neophyte. One outstanding authority was an L. Ellion Brookes. His 1904 opus, "The Automobile Handbook," told heart of the neophysis for the neophysis of how to fix everything from the Carry soap suds Let's suppose you were out on a weekend motor trip and your gas line developed a leak. No problem, if you had Mr. told you how to locate the leak: just rub the gas line with soap suds and blow through it look-

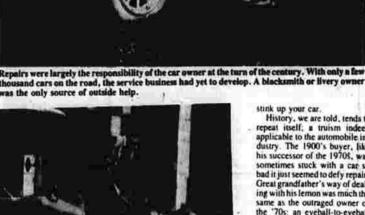
wisdom with the sly witticism

that "Something unexpected

may happen."
In addition to the factory

ing for the bubbles. Easily reaired with the rubber tubin you were carrying, along with One of your two or four ylinders was missing? The of ending cylinder was easily dis covered by following Brookes' instructions. You touched each cylinder with the business end functioning one was the one which wouldn't light the match. One vexing problem most early motorists had to contend

ping or it was what was called Clutch problems Slipping clutches were espeially had in hilly country. Halfway up a hill you could start lipping down, backwards. To cure a slipping clutch, Mr



with was in the clutch. Almost get the job done. A well-aimed blow with a siedge har often the only way to adjust a balky engine part. (I tesy of National Automotive History Collection.) A "tierce" clutch was a dif-ferent and more serious matter. It could grab so violently as to oil. This was a sure way to cure



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History, we are told, tends repeat itself; a truism indee

dustry. The 1900's buyer, lik

his successor of the 1970s, w

'Now drive the old gal "Now drive the old gal, said the farmer. In she got, a 180 pounds. In the first hundr yards the engine stopped twi and misfired spasmodically. Smith noted that the wi complained that it made her leg feel "prickly" to ride in the "thing." This helped him stumble on the solution...tl The spark coil with an adjust

ing screw was placed in a little alcove under the left front seal Over it was a pantasote abrou affair. This apron, in the days o voluminous skirts, was presset back by the undoubtedly substantial legs (Smith insisted that he never really saw them) of the hefty farm wife. The result was a short circuit easily remedied. They moved the coil back as They moved the coil back as inch or so, "bought the good man a drink at Moesta's bar, and parted good friends."







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## For This Lover

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 69 years. I am 93 and she is 90. Before we were married, Myrtis and I "went together" for almost a year. In all that time she never found out whether I was a "poor lover" or a great one. My work took me out of town from Monday through Friday. so we spent our Saturday evenings together in her parents home (in the "parlor") often with either one or both parents present. Sometimes the two of us would enjoy a meal in a deluxe restaurant. (It cost me 75 cents plus a 10-cent tip.) I was doing well as a traveling salesman. I made \$100 a month plus expenses!

Sunday mornings we always went to church together.

Myrtis sang in the choir. So did I until they found out what

We fell in love, but not the way they do today. No so much we fell in love, but not the way they do today. No so much as a good-night kiss before we became engaged. When I saked her to marry me, after much pleading on my part she finally said yes. Then I took her in my arms and planted a big kiss right on her lips. And that was it. No more than a nug and a kiss until we were married some two month

Well, I guess I turned out to be a pretty fair lover. We had five children, 17 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. You may want to put this in your "My, how times have changed" file. Anyway, Myrtis joins me in sending you our love and appreciation for all those wonderful columns ELIAS P. TYLER, SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR ELIAS: Thanks for a wonderful colum piece. Your letter was a real "upper." 46-year-old husband has begun taking clarinet lessons. How about a 56-year-old wife who has taken up tap dancing?

she do her tapping out in the garage? She has a long

DEAR HAD IT: Better not banish your dancing doll to the garage, or it might be "taps" for your mar-

a threat to their marriages.

For your amusement, when I became a widow, a married woman whom I had known only slightly called to tell me that she was beside herself with grief because her husband's doctor had told her that her husband might go "any minute." But, of course, ahe was not allowed to tell him. Well, today, seven years later, the husband is still hale,

DEAR BERT: Yes, and also devious.

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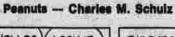
May 2, 1980 This coming year you will be quite fortunate in things deeling with your self-interests and social activities. Dame Fortune has some nice events scheduled for you that will help things along has some nice events achedued for you that will help things along.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Listen attentively. There is information flosting around that can be quite valuable to you. It could come from a least-expected source. Romance, travel, luck, resourcee, possible pitfails and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthdey. Mail \$1 for each to you follow the properties of the control of

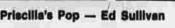
Berry's World — Jim Berry



"Actually, I'm a reporter posing as a spy - or is it the other way around?











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THERE'S A SKUNK IN THE CLUBHOUSE

LOOKING UP THE WORD WILL HOW IT IS SPELLED ...







PROBABLY

TRYING TO

MAKE YOU JEALOUS.

GOT MARRIED.

I'LL NEVER MARRY A MAN WHO DOESN'T HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR!

I'M AFRAID SHE'S CHARLIE, YOU SONOFAGUN, I BECOME INTERESTED HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE WE IN ANOTHER TO V7 DOUBLE-DATED WANDA!



DAD: WHY CANTYOU RIDE THE SCHOOL BUS LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE?

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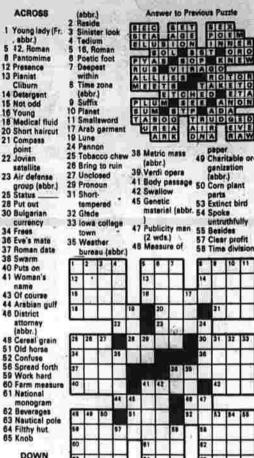






wife, but she's got me on 'Hold'.

EVENING HERALD, Thurs., May 1, 1900 - 23



points and notrump distribu-

opening bids, South not North became declarer in the heart

game. West dutifully led his partner's suit and East won

the king. At the second trick East cashed his spade ace and South made a fine play by

als after the lead of the spade 10. Declarer was trying to make it appear that West had the nine of spades. If East could be talked out of continu-ing spades South would easily

established nine of spades after trumps were drawn. Otherwise, declarer would

Otherwise, declarer would have to hope that the ace of diamonds was with West and not East However, South was reasonably sure East had the diamond ace because of his overcall.

After some thought East played a killing third round of spades. West trumped and dummy overruffed. Declarer

now had to go down.

South congratulated East for his expert defense and

**♥**Q5 **♥**KQ1097 

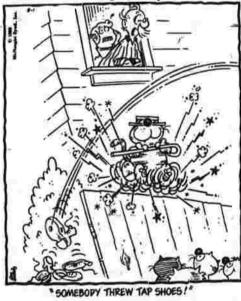
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West West North East Pass 1 NT 2 € Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass

The bidding needs some explanation.

Although most players have been taught not to open one notrump with a five-card major, many experts disagree. Whenever you open the bidding you should be prepared for your partner's response. If you open the bidding one heart with a hand similar to North's, you may find yourself with no accurate

ad the spade nine. East said

distribution. Accordingly "case" spade, East played declarer for it. Heathcliff — George Gately



Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl & Stoffel

