The winning students are Pezzulo, College, and Michael Goulet and Robert Johnson, all of Manchester High

tle Miss Half Pint is a year-The awards are given annually to outstanding junior college and high school students showing throughout the year. unusual promise in the

The students are held in local stores and consultants, have been conperformance in com- Local semi finals will be the past two months to all petitive events that involve held during the summer Manchester supervisors selling situations such as months and 30 youngsters who, in turn, will impleapparel merchandising, will be selected to advance ment what they have food service, petroleum to the finals in October in learned in their various marketing and food in- New York City. Little Miss Half Pint and

dustry marketing. Working with SME her court will, as a grand professional advisors, the students compete in the Little Miss Half Pint float seven operating plants Education Career Develop- New Year's Eve on Miami

sent a questionnaire to MACC

MACC churches with level or

Assumption (RC), St. Bridge (RC)

Auditorium, Concordia Lutheran,

Doorways minimum 27" opening:

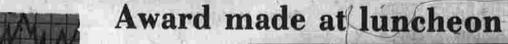
ning a wheelchair: All churches

All churches reported yes.

churches seeking information con- Congregational,

prepared by Lenard Anderson, are Methodist, Bolton Congregational

ramped entrances: Church of the or elevator: All MCC churches



Employes of Colonial Fiber of Manchester, a unit of Lydall, Inc., were honored recently at an awards luncheon at the Steak Out in Talcottville.

sion manager of Colonial Fiber and chairman of the local Carvel dealer has Lydall's newly formed announced registration for Central Safety Committee the 1977 Little Miss Half presented certificates of Pint Pageant now through completion for a company-June 5 at your local par-ticipating Carvel store. Sponsored Safety Training Observation Program All girls between the (STOP) to 38 of its ages of 2-5 are eligible. Lit-

ly national search for a Besides the certificates. half pint to hold the title each employe who comand represent the company pleted the course received a first-aid kit. Kerr & Following the registra- Faulkner Associates, tion period balloting will be Connecticut-based safety semi finalists selected. ducting the program for

Lydall, Inc. is a \$33 in the Orange Bowl Parade, located in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire,

(Basement Chapel) (RC), Second Concordia Lutheran: Call Art

Concordia Lutheran, Emanuel not the handicapped. Call Earl

Toilet facilities available by ramp South United Methodist: LEO

cerning available facilities in places Congregational (Female - yes, Male - Emanuel Lutheran: Transporta-

of public worship for the elderly no), St. Mary's Episcopal (2 steps), tion available for the nondriving but

presented in the following (Sanctuary - no, Education Bldg. - office, 649-2855 or Mildred Smyth, 42

The results of this survey, Lutheran Community Baptist, South Anderson, 94 Pitkin St., 643-8842.

Center Hube, 43 Edison Rd., 646-5309.



Leonard R. Jaskol, divi sion manager of Colonial By Nancy Carr Fiber, a unit of Lydall, Inc.

and chairman of the central safety committee presented a certificate of As part of its on-going program of Toilet facilities on the same level: St. Mary's Episcopal: Call church completion for a safety advocacy for people of special needs, Church of the Assumption (RC), St. office, 649-4583. One wheelchair is raining program to Donna the Division of Special Ministries has Bartholomew (RC), St. James available on request.

Trinity Covenant: Call the church

Public

L. Carron, manager of

employe benefits at Lydall.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Communicator. Anyone can call the Rocco J. Laraia and church office, 647-9141 and request Marie G. Laraia to Larry Not THE 145 PM Special toilet facilities available transportation from the LEO M. Cross and Jane P. In Hatty Shift Cross, both of Rochester, N.Y., property at 61 Alton St., \$42,500.

Administratrix deed In Hatty Shift Fire Large May Sh Emanuel Lutheran (ramps being for nonambulatory or semi-volunteer of the day. built), St. Mary Episcopal (Church ambulatory worshippers using North United Methodist: Call Vi-

entrances), Trinity Covenant, ommunity Baptist ("chair-glide" to sanctuary from the back entrance.)

Bolton Congregational has a ramped entrance to the Education building.

entrance to the Education building.

Center Congregational Church is presently engaged in a feasibility study in which the needs of the elderly and handicapped are being included. Several other churches included in

Second Congregational: Call Informational materials presen- United States Governchurch office, 649-2863 or George ting barrier-free design are available ment against Healy Ser-Dickie, Senior Deacon, 649-6543. in the MACC office on request or vice Corp., Healy Center Congregational: Call from David Katzin, Executive Maintenance Service Divichurch office, 647-9941, Rev. Newell Secretary, Governor's Committee on sion, \$706.98. Employment of the Handicapped.

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About town

Democratic Club of Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester will meet Manchester Country Club. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the meeting room of First Church Women United Federal Savings and Loan, will meet Tuesday at 9:30 W. Middle Tpke. The a.m. at North United meeting is open to all in- Methodist Church. terested persons.

The advisory, housing Manchester Chapter, and property committees SPEBSQSA, will meet of Emanuel Lutheran tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Church and the executive Center Annex of board of Emanuel Church Manchester Recreation Women will meet tonight Center. The meeting is at 7:30 at the church. open to all area men interested in singing fourpart barbershop harmony.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

The pastor-parish committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Colur bus, will have its annual installation dinner

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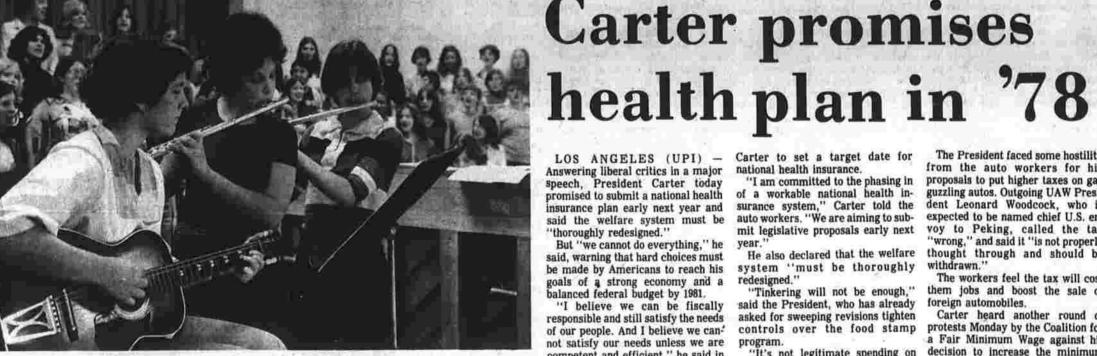
317 Highland Street Manchester • 646-4277 The weather

Sunny, warm today, high around 90. Fair tonight, low 55-80. Wednesday mostly sunny, continued warm, high will be up in 80s. Precipitation probability zero per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday. National weather forecast map on Page 11.

'thoroughly redesigned.'

early Wednesday, he also arranged to

Inside today



Rehearse for band shell benefit

Illing Junior High School students practice for a concert at the school tonight at 7:30 From left are Donna Seise, Ellen Rappaport and Linda Carpenter shown as they rehearse Accompanying the chorus. The school band and guitar club will also perform. The concert is one of several scheduled events for the arts festival all this week at the school. Tickets will be sold at the door. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Closed hearing tonight on discrimination charge

Manchester's Human Relations McCarthy has said Thompson was The Affirmative Action Plan-

the Hearing Room at the Municipal

The hearing is scheduled for 8:15 in of discrimination.

Police Department because of his and Lannan to appear as the hiring official.

collapsed on a broken wheel gear as Enrico Gnaga of Milan, Italy, and atop the 59-story Pan Am Building Michael Findlay and Anne Kennedy and Newark airports. Monday, slashing waiting passengers Barnecott, 29, both of New York. The accident occurred shortly about this that it is going to take to

dumping debris into the canyons of the flights, identified a fourth as the city's business district.

David Toomey, Montclair, N.J. The Kennedy Airport and, with its rotary mood does not seem to be there, but

Town GOP to hear "The bodies were mangled, flights, which carry some 1,200 mangled," said Deputy passengers a day to the New York minority leader

Rep. Gerald F. Stevens, minority since 1967. He served as majority over the place. The blades hit them give a boost to New York's sagging leader of the State House of leader from 1973 to 1975 when the Representatives, will be the guest Republicans were the majority par-Mayor Abraham D. Beame termed speaker Wednesday night at the ty-Three men - sliced by the heavy the accident "freakish," but an- Manchester Republican Town Com- He has served as minority leader

the 119th District, lives in Milford governor in 1978. He has done much and has been a member of the House speaking across the state already

this year. The local Republicans previously heard another expected guber-

spoke at the party's annual fund-

natorial candidate, Dan Lufkin, who

15 and most will pay less tax under a table that fits the number of family employe hired above a base level of GLASTONBURY (UPI) - The par-

elderly, independent oil drillers, a as the standard deduction is in-retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, are cash, along with the stocks and bonds, were in a strongbox taken

who took the strongbox as long as its - Independent oil and gas contents are returned intact, Gibbons

however, and its major feature - a Taxpayers who itemize deductions producers, hit with a \$30 million tax said. In addition, Leary has offered a

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Carter to set a target date for Answering liberal critics in a major national health insurance.

But "we cannot do everything," he year." said, warning that hard choices must He also declared that the welfare thought through and should be be made by Americans to reach his system "must be thoroughly withdrawn." goals of a strong economy and a redesigned." "Tinkering will not be enough,"

"I believe we can be fiscally said the President, who has already responsible and still satisfy the needs asked for sweeping revisions tighten of our people. And I believe we can- controls over the food stamp protests Monday by the Coalition for not satisfy our needs unless we are program. "It's not legitimate spending on competent and efficient," he said in remarks prepared for the United Auto Workers convention. Carter flew here early today for cipally inadequate revenues from a

the speech, obviously aimed at sluggish economy that create them. answering Democratic critics such He also laid heavy emphasis on the as Sen. George McGovern who claim need for support for his energy ne is foregoing welfare reform and program. "You know that meeting other social programs to balance the our energy goals will be tough," he said. "It will equire sacrifice from Before flying back to Washington everyone in the country.'

answer questions from Los Angeles citizens on a regional television broadcast and to take a close look at drought conditions in crop-rich Southern California.

speech, President Carter today promised to submit a national health of a workable national health innsurance plan early next year and surance system," Carter told the dent Leonard Woodcock, who is said the welfare system must be auto workers. "We are aiming to sub- expected to be named chief U.S. enmit legislative proposals early next voy to Peking, called the tax "wrong," and said it "is not properly

> The workers feel the tax will cost them jobs and boost the sale of

Carter heard another round of a Fair Minimum Wage against his decision to increase the minimum human needs that causes our wage to \$2.50, instead as \$3 as deficits," said Carter. "It is prin- proposed by organized labor and

mitments after the meeting but promised to study the subjec further. Clarence Mitchell, head of the Washington D.C. chapter of the NAACP, described the meeting as "laying it on the President's heart. But he told the union that the fuel California, Carter is studying crisis could not be used as "an proposals for amnesty for illegal excuse for not cleaning up our air." aliens who have been in the country "I have proposed tough but fair air for a long time. Sources said there pollution standards," he said. "We also are recommendations for civil Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in have got to improve the efficiency of penalties for hiring illegal aliens and beefing up the border patrol.

since 1975 and also was deputy

track, which has been seeking financial relief, has admitted the gaming facility received a \$1.8 last year. HARTFORD - The legislature

today begins the process of adopting a budget, with Democratic leaders saying outside of the usual bickering there are no problems in the way of passing the proposed \$1.91 billion spending and tax plan. Gov. Ella T. Grasso, however, has hinted at a veto because it is in excess of the amount she requested.

Regional

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke's wife has won a divorce settlement giving her three of the family's homes and \$18,000 annually in alimony.

BOSTON - Federal agents biggest such raid in New England government.

PORTLAND, Maine - Maine voted today in national elections authorities confiscate 3,000 that will set the stage for U.S. efpounds of marijuana valued at \$2 forts to orchestrate a peace million that apparently was settlement with the Arabs. Polls

LUSAKA, Zambia - Zambian

'Copter crash kills five

with its whirring rotary blades and New York Airways, which operates after the helicopter landed at 5:33 get it through," he added. Five persons were killed and eight fifth is an unidentified male, police others were injured.

"They were chopped up. Legs, The accident drew immediate heads — it was messy," said cries of "I told you so" from critics, Fireman John McAllister, one of the including Rep. Edward Koch, D-first rescue workers on the scene of N.Y., who fought the opening of the

Police Commissioner Frank area's three major airports, resumed McLaughlin. "Bits and pieces are all in February amid claims they would and everything went everywhere - economy.

bill awaiting President Carter's members.

heliport for safety reasons. The

rotors and pelted with shards of glass nounced the immediate revocation of mittee meeting. — were killed while waiting to board the airway's operating permit penthe craft for Kennedy Airport. A woman on the street below was Aviation Administration and the Room.

The committee will meet at 7:30 in the Municipal Building's Hearing Stevens has been mentioned as one of the leading candidates for the knocked dead by a chunk of falling National Transportation Safety debris and a man died later at Board.

National Transportation Safety Stevens, the representative from the 119th District, lives in Milford governor in 1978. He has done much

Tax bill sent President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three- Tax forms for the 1977 tax year will income credit under the old system raising dance in February.

slightly more than last year's Exemptions, credits and the stan- employment, to a maximum \$100,000 ty's over but the festivities may have The legislation given final con- dard deduction will be folded into the credit. gressional approval Monday contains tables, requiring no calculations. - Actions taken in the 1976 Tax parents more than \$160,000 in fewer special interest amendments All couples and many single per- Reform Act to eliminate the sick pay securities and cash, police said Monthan most major tax bills but still sons who use the standard deduction deduction and tighten tax breaks for manages to provide benefits to the also will get an average \$121 tax cut Americans working abroad, all Lt. Paul Gibbons said \$3,000 in

handful of chicken farmers, and creased to a flat rate of \$3,200 for delayed one year. businesses which hire more couples and \$2,200 for single persons. — Certain chicken farmers hit with from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul But singles making more than \$13,- big tax increases because the 1976 Leary who were away last weekend. Carter is expected to sign the bill, 750 will be hit with an average \$51 per tax reform bill forced them to During their absence, their son had a which he requested as an economic year increase as part of an effort to change accounting procedures will party for about 50 youths. stimulus measure in January. The reduce the "marriage penalty" - the be allowed another year under the Leary will not prosecute the person economy began recovering before amount of deductions that two single old procedures. the bill could wade through Congress, persons lose when they marry.

\$50 per person tax rebate - was - about one in four - gain nothing. increase in the 1976 tax bill, will be small reward. Other major items are: allowed to refigure their retirement extended through 1978.

fourths of American taxpayers - the be greatly simplified. Anyone who and claim a refund if it would benefit almost 50 million who use the stan- uses the standard deduction will be dard deduction — will face sur- required only to determine total inprisingly simple tax forms next April come, then look up taxes owed on a credit of \$630 to \$1,806 for each new

relieved of the increase for one year. Gibbons said the strongbox can be dropped. Other major items are: relieved of the increase for one year. Gibbons said the strongbox can be
The bill still contains \$9.1 billion in — The elderly and blind get an — All current tax cuts for both inreturned through an anonymous tax relief for individuals over the extra \$35 a year tax credit, and the dividuals and businesses, due to telephone call, through an inrest of this fiscal year and next, and elderly, for 1976 only, also will be expire at the end of the year, are termediary or "any way - as long as

blades still whirring, began taking on "we must convey that air of

merger of Connecticut Blue Cross, Inc., and Connecticut tatively approved by State Insurance Commissioner T. F. Gilroy Daly.

Committee

HARTFORD - Rep. William Collins, D-Norwalk, says an accountant for the Plainfield dog

oriented appointments, according

to the Connecticut Bar Associa-

officials sieze the contents of a pharmaceutical factory that alledgedly manufactures the controversial drug laetrile, which some claim can cure cancer.

WASHINGTON - The names of some 100 House members and a few senators are mentioned in papers retrieved from garbage next to the offices of the central figure in an alleged South Korean bribery scandal, congressional

International

MADRID, Spain - A bomb exploded early today at the U.S. Cultural Center in Madrid, doing considerable damage to the downtown offices but causing no injuries, U. S. Embassy officials said. The blast occurred several hours before Vice President Walter Mondale's arrival for a 24hour visit to Spain.

President Kenneth Kaunda says his nation is in a "state of war" with neighboring Rhodesia and his have seized firearms, art works armed forces are on full alert to and drugs in what they say is the repel any attacks by the white

TEL AVIV. Israel - Israelies smuggled into the state by boat. predicted no party would win a parliamentary majority

Commission will conduct a closed hearing tonight on a charge of discrimination because of age filed Commission with Police Chief Robert Lannan after taking a written Relations Commission when town against the town by Roy M. Thomp- examination. McCarthy and Lannan employes feel they have been disboth have denied Thompson's charge of discrimination.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Few that a job applicant who feels he has was a job applicant who feels he has a criminated against. The plan says that a job applicant who feels he has a sked why the gas-guzzler tax should been discriminated against may con- "moral equivalent of war" on energy President would have some proposal not be replaced with a ban on the Lee Ann Gundersen, chairman of tact the Human Relations Commis- declared by President Carter, some for actual rationing of gasoline. manufacture of cars with low gas Thompson, 52, has charged in a for- the Human Relations Commission, sion at any time, but does not top White House advisers have told a "The crisis is one that is pending," mileage. Schlesinger said. "We will face The rich man buying a \$12,000 car mal complaint that he was rejected said she expects McCarthy to represpecifically require the commission People who can afford big cars still rationing in the 1980's unless we are can easily afford the added tax, he for a job as radio dispatcher for the sent the town at tonight's hearing, to hold a hearing. could buy them, they said. The gas- able to bring about the adjustment to said. Mrs. Gundersen said that if the oline tax increases would be small a more fuel-efficient capital stock." Assistant Town Manager Charles The commission will report on Human Relations Commission can and would be returned in rebates and McCarthy said Monday he feels the tonight's hearing to the Town not hold a hearing on any case of dispayments anyway. Home heating oil hearing will be mediation session to Manager Robert Weiss and to the crimination brought before it, there users would not feel the pinch of insee what kind of agreement the parBoard of Directors, as required by is no reason for the commission to creased oil taxes. The plan has no Today's news summary gasoline rationing feature tied to dethe Affirmative Action Plan. . mand or shortages. "Two years ago we went down this Compiled from United Press International ame road," said Rep. Al Ullman, D Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to James Schlesinger, Carter's top energy ad State National shuttling travelers between Kennedy
Airport and midtown Manhattan

Police identified three of the dead down inter-airport helicopter

Airways said it also was closing down inter-airport helicopter than what you are proposing. We NEW YORK - Engineers and HARTFORD - The legislature's plan to halt partisan

technicians struck the American Broadcasting Co. and five ABC selection of judges will actually owned and operated stations early increase the number of politically

today in a contract dispute over

jurisdiction. Management per-

Monday affecting 2.5 million per-

MANITOWOC, Wis. - Federal

sons for up to 12 hours.

sonnel took over engineering, tape tion. A bar plan was rejected editing, and electronic news earlier this year by the Judiciary gathering operations. MIAMI - A relay switch HARTFORD - The proposed "misread" electrical signals at a nuclear power plant near Miami Medical Services, Inc., is ten- and triggered a chain-reaction 9,000-square-mile power blackout

Band shell dedication set Manchester hospital notes

of the Second Congregational

(MCC) off Wetherell St., will be dedicated Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. The ceremonies will be open to the public free of charge.

In the first hour and one-quarter, entertainment will be provided by "Friends and Neighbors of Manchester," an assemblage of 14 vocal, instrumental and dance goups from the town.

At 3:15, the dedication ceremony will entertainment will be provided by the first hour and developed the public free of charge.

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At 3:15, the dedication ceremony will include Mayor from opposite ends. The plaques will face each other from opposite ends. The plaques will form opposite ends. The plaques will form opposite ends. The plaques will be put in place shortly after the dedication ceremony.

Charles, community college executive director; William Sleith, band shell site selection committee and special gifts chairman; George "Triends and Neighbors of Manchester" will again provide on the town.

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At 3:15, the dedication ceremony will begin with Nathan Agostinelli and Rep. Francis J. Mahoney as masters of ceremony. A pledge to the flag will be made, followed by a presentation of the colors by Dilworth-Quey Post, of the American Legion. The invocation will be given by Rev. Dr. James D. MacLauchlin of the Second Congregational One plaque bears the names of in- family-oriented entertainment

At the heart of the ceremony will will be room to add names of future Shell, located on the campus of Manchester Community College (MCC) off Wetherell St., will be plaques. Dignitaries attending the two feet high, will be mounted inside two feet high. The plaques will be mounted inside two feet high, will be mounted inside two feet high. The plaques will be mounted inside two feet high, will be mounted inside two feet high, will be mounted inside two feet high. The plaques will be mounted inside two feet high, will be mounted inside two feet high. The plaques will be mounted inside two feet high, will be mounted inside two feet high, will be mounted inside two feet high. The plaques will be mounted inside two feet high, will be mounted inside two feet high. The plaques will be mounted inside two feet high, will be mounted inside two feet high.

The band shell was planned a Burnside Ave., East Hartford. 480 N. Main St.; Evelyn

bury; Dorothy Maheux, Noonan, 158 E. Center St.; Amston; Candace Say, 18 Donna Kluczwski, 11 Randy Talcott Ave., Rockville; Bar- Rd., Ellington; Helen

Hartford; Michael and Discharged Saturday: John Monica Goodale, 1137 N. Iuliano, 209 Spruce St.; Frank River Rd., Coventry. ozzoli, 985 Oak St., East Discharged Sunday Center St.; Karen Spicer, 4 Barry Rd.; Christine Kniep, 38 Carolyn Dr., Hebron; Rd., South Windsor; Donn

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on N. Main St., no conveyance tax. 214-216 Hilliard St., \$200. Mary Lou Zingler, property at 47-49 Main St., \$200. Holl St., \$46,000.

B. Carlisle and Patricia A. Carlisle, 095. property on Cambridge St., \$55,000. Richard J. Roussel and Patricia E. 49 Brookfield St., \$360. Roussel to Edward J. Faber and Willimantic, property at 232 E. Mid- Dr., \$2,000. dle Tpke., \$34,500.

Judgment lien
Manchester State Bank against
Raymond F. Healy and Judith Z.

O'Bright, roof repair at 311 Oak St.;

\$28 at St. James.
Steven C. Schortman, Warehouse
Point, and Kathleen T. Hayden, 398

Everett Murphy for Jacqueline

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David C. Woodbury for Manchester at 111 Croft Dr., \$100. Restaurants, addition at 336C Broad Henry Dombrowski for Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., two

pavilions at 1329 W. Middle Tpke., chimney at 180 Green ood Dr., \$500. C. Filloramo to Michael E. Barton J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at Arcellia Dr., repair fire damage at 54

Hartford, property at 53-55 Grove St., \$2,247.

Abe Nussdorf, Pompano Beach, Fla. to Thomas Nussdorf, property

Hartford, property at 53-55 Grove St., \$2,247.

George E. Mulligan, alterations at 115 Oxford St., \$2,247.

Richard E. Clough, 112 Ferguson Rd. demolition of shed and garage at 115 Oxford St., \$2,247.

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Raiph Neily, 33, of Cheshren Rd., \$1,500. Fla., to Thomas Nussdorf, property Rd., demolition of shed and garage at son, addition at 57 Brent Rd., \$1,500. Arthur B. Buckler and Martha C.

Richard E. Clough, 112 Ferguson Spring St., \$200.

Buckler to Walter F. Zingler Jr. and Rd., demolition of shed at 416-418 N. Robert Jarvis for William Carney,

Atlantic Fence Co. for Barbara Cornell St., \$3,800. Brahaney and Choma Inc. to Larry Sankey, fence at 434 Summit St., \$1,- Charles Robinson, tool shed at 21 the sewer to a home Lawrence M. Covell, roof repair at

Nicholas Construction for Charles Linda S. Dube, 66 Margaret Rd., May Constance D. Faber, both of Covey, aluminum siding at 5 Frances 22 at Wickham Park.

Healy, \$4,781.90, property on Bostram, 97 Sycamore Lane, fence at Summit St., May 21 at St. Mary's. 35 Oak St., \$500. Paul and Eileen Christensen, fence N.Y., and Ellen P. McGuire, May 28

William H. Hyde Jr., alterations at Edward M. Stephens, 422 E. Center 140 Sunny Brook Dr., \$3,000. Gene Spak for Frank Mikulski, non, May 19.

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through a 43-foot ditch Marriage licenses when the dirt collapsed on Alan Fawcett, 96 Summit St., and him. Two employes working with him were unable to dig him out and James M. Roach Jr., 45 Bigelow called for help. Bernie's Roofing for Mrs. Anthony St., and Tyece Varley, Vernon, May It took police and fire fighters about 20 Steven C. Schortman, Warehouse minutes to dig him out, but

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Opinion

Business education

College students continue to they are mystery.' regard big business with a Public education programs jaundiced eye, if the results of by business, especially in the a survey on one campus can be universities, are the only way McGovern charges considered representative. to correct false impressions, In a survey of more than 500 he says. It cannot be done by say meeting here, Sen. George help a President." That's probably so Schultze, too, could offer only a had to face the realities of his new undergraduates at Kent State advertising or sloganeering, McGovern, ADA's president, distoday; most polls show the voters are denial. "I don't believe there's been a job. Sure, unemployment is high at 7 University recently, large however, because half of the carded the politics and becoming more conservative. But as move away from the ad- per cent, but the inflation rate also is

students, out of 14 institutions advertising, either. The finding is fairly consis- dialogue on the campus," says tent with previous polls, says Logelin. This approach is vital Edward C. Logelin, professor because an "antibusiness atof business administration, titude" has been entrenched on who has conducted six of them campuses for more than 50

tions about big business still done little counter it. held by students concerns An important target within average corporate profits. the campus community should While a 4 to 5 per cent profit is be the colleges of education. the average for most com- Their majors, who will teach panies, 25 per cent of the the next generation of students surveyed believed students, seem to have the that it was 6 to 10 per cent, and worst misconceptions of all, nearly one of every seven says Logelin. thought it was in excess of 30 Some companies are

in the past two years.

may be due to the prise system, he says. "remoteness" of students "If the public has a misfrom large firms. "Students understanding, it's not the are not familiar with business; public's fault."

companies were ranked lowest students surveyed at Kent accused Carter of abandoning cam- a minority President - Gerald Ford ministration's earlier position" he increasing; wholesale prices have

"Business has got to start a years, and it has steadily in-One of the major misconcep- creased because business had

providing economics courses But it is the lack of trust in for high school teachers, but big business that bothers more needs to be done by Logelin the most, and one of business to increase public unthe reasons for it, he suggests, derstanding of the free enter-

Region's economic lag

country may be withering on per cent by 1990. the economic vine, but it is a Real personal income in the

national leader in personal in1969 and 1974, compared with a it will be a victory for Ralph Nader genius, substituted the "pursuit of businesses with assets of up to \$5 tion...would be vested with authority come, according to an analysis 12 per cent gain for the nation but a defeat for Thomas Jefferson. by The Conference Board, the as a whole. New York's par- "I am not a friend to a very allowing every citizen such a pursuit provisions. organization. The region's in losing firms, but in failing to give cause for concern, place.

period. If present trends con- novative businesses."

The Northeast section of the tinue, this share will fall to 20.1

long way from fulling off the New York metropolitan area, WASHINGTON - Committees in tree. traditionally the Northeast's both the Senate and House passed
The Northeast, which pacesetter, has barely grown bills the other day to create an allstretches from Maine to in recent years. It rose one-Washington, D.C., is still the tenth of one per cent between business-supported research ticular dilemma has not been energetic government," wrote the in his or her own way. sluggish economic growth does create new ones to take their

The Northeast still has a lot Personal income growth in going for it in terms of expanthe Northeast's large ding markets and new investthe Northeast's large ding markets and new investmetropolitan areas was con- ment opportunities. But the Jefferson's answer siderably under the national problem is not likely to be average between 1969 and 1974. solved, says the analysis, until Traditional rights considered Their share of U.S. personal in- the region "recreates that "unalienable" in 1776 by other speak on behalf of all of us. come declined from 25.9 per previous environment which tolerant governments were "life, cent to 24.2 per cent during this spurred the creation of in- liberty and property." The Founding

Thought

"If the world should stop tion came to a halt in Good Friday revolving, spinning slowly down to and were reversed on Easter. The die" sadly wails the sweet-rock song impossible possibility of renewal, reof the early 70's, "If" is the world a creation, redemption was set free huge watch-like mechanism as the because we were and are set free Deists of the 18th century believed because of Him. with God wound up and simply walked away? No, God has been involved all the way along and it was man who put creation to its death

When man fell, creation fell. When we decided that we wanted to be God, to control things in our own way, this disobedience spilled out and spread to every creature and every environment we came in contact with from 137th day of 1977 with 228 to follow. then on. Man came in conflict with man, man came in conflict with his environment. We sent people and our Venus and Mars. natural environment up to suit our The evening stars are Jupiter needs, to be fashioned into our own Saturn. image instead of allowing them or it Those born on this date are under to be fulfilled, to grow as the Creator the sign of Taurus. intended it. If the apple is there, eat Edward Jenner, the British doctor of it. This is the distorted view of life who developed the smallpox vaccina tell the story. which we have held since time began. tion, was born May 17, 1749.

true selves as His image-bearers and Stock Exchange. His stewards, He sent His Don to put In 1954, the United States Supreme program. Neither Carter nor anyone others have youngsters between the douts to nonworking mothers. the life, passion, death and resurrec- public schools was unconstitutional. destruction that the fall set into mo- headquarters in Washington, D.C. taxpayers regard as irresponsible and "guidelines" for welfare reform cruel hoax.

Rev. Barbara F. West Assistant to the Rector St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 17, the The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury,

On this day in history: In the fullness of time, after God In 1792, 24 brokers met in New blind, aged and disabled individuals But more than three-quarters of tried to woo us back to Himself to our York City and formed the New York drawing welfare through the these women have preschool would cost a fortune - more, by far,

a halt to this distortion. Because of Court ruled that racial segregation in else contends that these people could ages of 6 and 11. If these mothers are Unless Carter is prepared to face possibly go to work. to enter the labor market, willingly up to those costs in order to restore
That leaves 11.2 million ricipients or otherwise, who on earth will care the work ethic and break the cycle of tion of Jesus Christ, there is hope for In 1973, the Senate Watergate Comcreation because there is at last hope mittee opened hearings into the of Aid to Families with Dependent for their children? for its stewards. The wheels of self break-in of Democratic National Children (AFDC), the group many Nowhere in his list of 11 "goals" jobs for all families with children is a * SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS

ADA a thorn in President Carter's side

Ralph Nader vs. Thomas Jefferson

author of the Declaration of The bill passed by the House been breathing fire at key members "There are no checks sufficient to

Independence. "It is always op- Government Operations Committee of Congress over the proposal. More harness that authority. Under these

federal agency with a powerful ad- resignation of Richard Nixon.

The \$15 million-a-year bureaucracy among its institutions," Jaworski

laws simply to get these kids off with preschool children already work

And that leaves 3.1 million all mothers with school age kids.

ministrator who theoretically would A balance needed

\$15 million bureaucracy

Martha Angle

Robert Walters

the public trough and forced to work.

loafers who should be detached from

It's not that simple, however. Only

Almost 70 per cent of those

will make up to two million public drawing AFDC payments, or 7.8 It's unlikely that Carter and

required to accept jobs under

Carter's welfare reform plan.

cent of the total - are able-bodied work.

mothers, 28 per cent of the entire Money?

A welfare reform nonplan

Not that simple

If the private sector cannot provide adult males who could readily accept

welfare.

men and women - could take jobs if AFDC population, as the only signifi-

The government's own statistics might be either encouraged or

ment and HEW, there are 4.2 million Preschool children

ding, John Kennedy was not always right. Jimmy Carter has found that lismissed the liberal Americans for health care, welfare reform and tax

enough primary votes to deprive original economic plan have reduced Carter of the Democratic Presiden. It from \$16 billion to \$4 billion this Carter's life in the White House mis-during his first year in office. Still true

At the organization's 30th anniver- that "ADA has lost the capacity to in trust by 50 per cent of the in trust by 50 per cent of the didn't place much trust in afraid of Big Business and too mind-carried one more big state — Carter McGovern's charge that Carter is too cent in the last three months. Carter

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cy. If the rest of Congress goes along

- a likely prospect at this writing -

To which Nader might reply:

"Yes, Mr. Jefferson. But if my

Jefferson already answered that

- there was a president who believes in

the Protestant work ethic, it is Jim-

my Carter. Honest labor in his eyes

is not only financially rewarding but

It is not surprising, therefore, that

the heart of Carter's still-gauzy

welfare reform plan is a promise

dent has said, then the government

There is only one problem: No

more than a handful of today's

welfare population - perhaps 500,000

According to the Labor Depart-

they were offered right now.

enough jobs to go around, the presi- employment.

guaranteed "access to a job."

One problem

morally redeeming as well.

idolators to the contrary not withstandien. John Kennedy was not always said we want a chairman of the President's Council economy." of Economic Advisers hurried to Kennedy was as wrong as possible pecially scornful of Carter's retreat Carter's defense. Both realize the behaves much more like a conserwhen, during the 1960 campaign, he in the field of social programs - ADA could whittle away at Carter's vative that he sounded when he was a

> ADA called unfair talk show. "I don't think Carter is insurance and welfare reform in the going to leave the principles and next couple of years. John Kennedy remarked acidly philosophies and the ideals of the Facing realities Democratic Party whatsoever."

strength in Congress, for the simple candidate. For example, Ford last And, of course, it was on those I don't know how many votes the issues that Carter campaigned. Now ADA can deliver. It did not deliver his "retreats" from the President's sounded defensive.

And, of course, it was on those traditional, basic Democratic policy.

But both O'Neill and Schultze current fiscal year. Having sounded defensive. tax rebate to aid the economy. Carter tial nomination last year. But the year. At the same time, he has done think it's very unfair to make a judg-s48.7 billion. And he doesn't sound ment when a man's only been Presi-like a man who's planning to spend the time tension to make a judg-set of the president and the same time. has just enough influence to make would cut defense spending \$5 billion dent for 100 days," he told an ABC much money on such items as health

ful of his image. McGovern was es- doesn't need any more enemies. fiscally conservative, adding, may not be as conservative as George McGovern believes, but he's in a box. He's discovered that things look different from a desk in the Oval

> George McGovern and the ADA couldn't care less. Their sole function is to campaign for more government handouts, and to cry as McGovern did, that Carter is trying to "balance the budget on the backs of the poor, the hungry and the jobless." That's swell rhetoric. And the ADA will be ready with some more juicy language if government spending boosts the price of hot dogs another 10 cents a pound.

Yesterdays

Miss Dianne Livingston is elected

worthy advisor of Manchester

Assembly, Order of Rainbow for

ticut Jaycees.

would be authorized to intervene on wrote the House Committee from his

challenge programs and decisions in adequately confined creates im-

the courts. As approved by the House balance and invites abuse. The new

Fathers, however, in a stroke of Committee, family farms and small Agency for Consumer Protec-

happiness" for "property" - thus million would be exempted from its so broad that it could easily be turned

with Nader sitting in the audience persuasive testimony against the circumstances, creation of the new

members at will, abrogates the prin- disinterested - comes from Leon Jaworski continued: "...Who are

"...The stability and effectiveness

central to any meaningful attempt to

said the administration didn't ad-

"The lower you make the age, the

outside the home, as do 56 per cent of

As usual, the real explanation is

care," Califano acknowledged.

reduce the welfare rolls.

Day care undecided

of government depends upon balance

and buttonholing committee idea - because the testimony is more agency is unwise."

Business lobbyists obviously have who control it.

25 years ago Board of Directors approve Vernon St. school plans. 10 years ago W. Craig Heston of Vernon, past president of Manchester Jaycees, is elected national director of Connec-

> Middle Tpke. Mrs. Ginny Gallagher and Mrs. Terry Clendaniel

> > Assisting in the sale of goods will be Mrs. Ellen Zinsser, president of the Republican Women's Club, Barbara Higley, Martha Montany, Lee Pabst, Barbara Quinby and Mary Wilhide. They will also be

picked up may contact Mrs. Gallagher or Mrs.

for service is in their own best in- gained fame as the Special there were a difference between a terests. Instead, it establishes a Prosecutor who helped force the 'consumer' and a 'person.' In fact, of course, there is none. The agency will ostensibly represent the interest of every man, woman and child in Who will decide? "This conclusion leads to the ques-

tion of how the interest of the people Center St. will be determined in any given matter. There are no criteria in the bill for defining that interest, nor could there be. Definition of the did Carter so much as mention the national interest is the most difficult problem of child care - although it is and most fundamental objective of government...." The former president of the

American Bar Association noted the HEW Secretary Joseph Califano "extraordinary authority" that would be conferred on the head of the dress the day care issue because no new agency to "express the national one has yet decided how old children interest as he defines it. The political that "every family with children and about 150,000 of these AFDC should be before their mothers are authority inherent in such an assigna member able to work" with be recipients - approximately 1 per encouraged or required to go to ment is literally enormous." Jaworski added that such power "could be wrongfully manipulated. greater the increased need for day Carter favors bill

"...It is contrary to the most fundamental of our democratic prinservice jobs available to welfare million individuals, are children un- Califano are feeling squeamish about ciples to vest in one unelected person recipients as soon as unemployment der the age of 18. No one has requiring mothers to work. After all, the authority to represent, legally eases enough to permit such a shift. proposed repeal of the child labor 40 per cent of all American women and politically, the interests of all of the people." President Carter endorsed the

proposal in a special message to Congress and, unlike President Ford who threatened to veto a similar bill, cant group of welfare recipients who m-o-n-e-y. Carter has insisted his undoubtedly will sign it if it reaches welfare reform scheme will entail no his desk. higher initial costs than the current Mr. Carter's acquiescence, however, in no way makes the

hodge-podge of programs. But as Congress discovered a few years ago, proposal more palatable. The case against such a "protection" agency any substantial child care program is strong indeed and was summarized Supplemental Security Income (SSI) children, and more than half of the than simply continuing welfare han-by Rep. John N. Erlenborn (R-Ill.) who suggested that, if the bill becomes law, "we would have people to enter the labor market, willingly up to those costs in order to restore like Ralph Nader telling what we as consumers ought to want - not what welfare dependency, his promise of we really want."

A new Toastmasters Clubis being Rockville, Tolland, Coventry, Bolton, leadership and executive potential. organized in Manchester, according East Hartford, South Windsor and Toastmasters International is a to Bill Altmann, club president.

is 18 years of age or older, interested organized club, meeting regularly in improving oral communication which provides its members a in improving oral communication and leadership skills. The club will also be open to residents of the sur
and leadership skills. The club will also be open to residents of the sur
also be open to residents of rounding communities of Vernon- munication and to develop their for details.

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The parish life committee and the outreach board of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at

A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. from 2 to 4 p.m.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., May 17, 1977 - PAGE FIVE Family planning series set About town

series will begin on Sunday, June 5,

Natural family planning will be the a system of fertility awareness in subject of a series of four monthly which several symptons of female classes to be taught by the Couple to fertility are used in a cross-checking Couple League at St. Bridget School way for the greatest reliability and cafeteria, 70 Main St. The first in the

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Local men to take part in workshops

Former Manchester Mayor and Town Director John W. Thompson and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will participate in workshops on the councilmanager form of government at the University of Connecticut May 21. Several other town

managers and town council leaders from the area will participate in the three workshops for the one-day symposium. The symposium will focus on major areas of concern to persons involved in or interested in council-manager

governments. The symposium will conclude with an address by Dr. David E. Morrison, a psychiatrist from Topeka, Kan., who will speak on 'Living with stress." as it relates to elected and appointed officials

The symposium is sponsored by the University's Institute of Public Service and the Connecticut Town and City Managers

GOP plans bake sale

The Republican Women's Club of Manchester will conduct its annual Bake Sale, in conjunction with the Manchester Garden Club's Plant Sale, Saturday at 9 a.m. in the parking lot of Frank's Supermarket on E.

are co-chairing the annual

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Food contributions may be left off at the lot before Anyone needing food

are invited The Town of Manchester is receiving bids for

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cleaning Center Springs Pond. Contractors may pick up the project Municipal Building, 41

The bid opening will be June 1 at 11 a.m. at the general manager's office of the Municipal Building. The project will involve a dredging operation of the east end of the pond. About 12 feet of silt has built up at the eastern third of the pond in the last three years, according to Ernest From one to six feet of

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Such a flurry of activities this past weekend. I'm I drove the girls out and Dorothy Miller of Bolton exhausted but it was fun. picked them up later in the day. Early Saturday morning, my daughter, Margaret and At noon time, I attended Civitan district luncheon at vatory, where she studied Manchester has been inher girlfriend, Diane Miller of Bolton, and I went to which time, Alan Girelli, a senior at Manchester High

Wethersfield where we were helping the Manchester School, was being honored. Civitan Club at the Special Olympics for the Retarded. Alan entered and won the local Civitan's Club's essay It was a very rewarding day; a little windy on the contest on the local and district levels. His essay, "The Wethersfield High School field, but the sun was bright. Players and the Game Plan" has been forwarded to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. South Orange, N.J. I had never attended the annual event before and all the Civitan International which convenes in Toronto late in W. Roberts Foss of 60 civic organizations involved did a super job.

The participants, some on crutches, others in We're keeping our fingers crossed that he wins on the wheelchairs, and still others walking hand-in-hand, national level and receives \$1,200 scholarship. Alan plans marched around the oval field to the accompaniment of to enter the University of Connecticut in the fall. Ralph Backstrom of the New England Whalers Hockey Mrs. Alex Girelli of Norman St.

Feam, read a brief creed, a torchbearing runner ran the length of the field, and as Backstrom officially declared Vacation bound the special olympics open, colorful balloons were released rising high into the air and out of sight. My daughter looked at me and said, "Mom, you're not to get started on my vacation that first week in June of 374 Hartford Toke. Verits for this honor.

going to cry, are you?" I promptly replied, dabbing my eyes with a tissue, "Of course not, it's just the wind."

Our little group had charge of the Command graduated from Mostville.

Can't wait for these hand above a control with the charge of the Command graduated from Mostville. Our little group had charge of the female softball participants and Margaret and Diane took to the field to catch the balls, measure the distance thrown, and fling the balls back to me."

Deach Surf Club.

Can't wait for those hazy, lazy days of summer. That's usually the week that flies by — but it will be a welcome that the balls, measure the distance thrown, and fling the balls back to me."

Airman Southard was graduated from Montville won the Charles D. Trail large of pace.

A box lunch was served at noon, and three parachutists dropped into the field for a visit. The youngsters were delighted and ran out to shake their hands. A rock band played and many of the young ones got up

Working along sides was Max Morrison of the Manchester Civitan Club (he's principal of Waddell School), his daughter and her two girlfriends. Ken Lappen, another Civitan, and his son helped out in the

Special awards were presented in mid-afternoon, after

Anniversary

On Saturday night, I attended the 25th anniversary dinner-dance of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (MARC) at Fiano's Restaurant. Former Gov. John Dempsey was the keynote speaker and is as handsome and witty as he was during the more

than 40 yers he has spent in the public eye. Seated at our table were Mr. and Mrs. John McElraevy (he was the first president of MARC), Violet Dion, newlyelected president of the Golden Age Club and secretary of the Sunset Club; Ada Wehmann, Mrs. McElraevy's sister; Toni Pouech, an active member of the Senior Citizens; and Roger Negro's mom. Roger and Marci (he's treasurer of MARC) were seated at the head table along with Bob and Gloria Weiss; Lew Stein of the Sheltered Workshop and his missus; Ruth McElraevy, toastmistress; and Bob Gorman (he's president of

Jean McElraevy, one of the founders of the association. looked lovely wearing an apple green jersey gown and obviously enjoyed renewing acquanintances with Gov. Dempsey who dedicated the Manchester Sheltered Work back in September of 1966. The food was delicious and the music provided by Joe Coscia and his band was great for dancing.

A friendly visit

Stopped in to visit Ross Beggs Sr. of Cottage St. one day last week. He had called the office and said he had some pictures of the flower gardens he used to have at his ome in New Jersey more than six years ago Mr. Beggs, in his eighties, often comes into The Herald for a visit, but of late his feet have been giving him trou-

ble and he says his walking days are over. He had a motion picture camera and a screen and his fabulous gardens looked more like Elizabeth Park than a private garden. We had a visit and I promised I'd stop back again soon.

Sunny Sunday

Sunday we were off to the Child & Family Services Horse Show at the Farmington Polo Grounds.

Retail trade group sets open luncheon

The Retail Trade Com- owner of a local family-run mission of the Greater store or the manager of a Manchester Chamber of national chain outlet, faces Commerce will have a wide variety of day to Retail Trade Luncheon day situations which call June 3 at Willie's Steak for creative, resourceful solutions.

Recognizing the importance of a strong retail The Retail Trade community, the Chamber Luncheon is open to all os hoping to bring together Manchester area retail as many retail merchants merchants. Chamber as possible from the members and non-Manchester area to members are asked to call examine areas of common the Chamber Office (646interest. The retail 2223) for information and merchant, whether the reservations.

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was among the students in Mass., on May 25. Hartford Conservatory to W.W. Foss of 353 Summit A graduate of list. Her area of concentra-Burrillville High School in tion is sociology.

Rhode Island, she is a music major at the conser- Janet A. Rockett of Jennifer F. Foss, at Seton Hall University at

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Patricia Simmons of 24A graduated from Em- Smith of 186 Wetherell St., award at the annual Alum-Amato Dr., South Windsor, manuel College in Boston, an economist with the ni Awards Luncheon at Connecticut Public Clark University during the Diploma Program in Miss Foss, the grand- Utilities Control Authority, the recent Reunion the Performing Arts at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. received a special service Weekend.



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Maynard honored by CofC

Commerce honored Paul L. Maynard Monday night with a banquet at the Ramada Inn. The chamber gave Maynard its 10th Distinguished Service Award.

The banquet program contained a long list of Maynard's titles in East Hartford civic groups. People who have worked with him in business (he is a partner in the Eremita-Maynard Insurance Agency), music (he plays bass with a professional combo) politics (he ran for mayor on the GOP ticket in 1963), and many civic groups spoke of his compassion, reliability and skill.

Charles Goding, YMCA director, said, "Paul has been a star in every position on the 'Y' board." Mayor Richard Blackstone thanked Maynard for his countless good deeds. Henry Genga, Town Council majority leader, presented him with a council resolution honoring him. His son, Thomas, recalled Maynard's coaching baseball on a

George Stewart, president of the chamber, noted Maynard was the chamber president 10 years ago and helped set up the award program. Maynard said, "It's all very rewar-

School board okays

Council members also cited declining stu-at the Willowbrook School since 1956.

would shrink, yet the pay would go up, taught in New Haven for two years and for

in charge of personnel, said Monday the Mrs. Helen Jeffrey, now principal of the

Jerry Marcus, assistant superintendent years with school children.

town's two high schools

be coming up soon.

Bulletin board

Board member Dorothy Carey, a School since 1970.

a year in Clinton. She worked a total of 37

pact for principals

visory Unit called for three years with cipal.

t. But the Town Council rejected it, 1963.

saying it was too long and too much.

and Emery C. Daly.

between the two schools exist.

far superior to the center at EHHS.

Penney's library spent more money this

year, he said, and has more books,

He said Penney's library also has listening

stations where students can listen to

to compare this to at East Hartford

magazines, newspapers and periodicals.

Gregoire said Penney's media center is summer.



the punch line to a story of his father's umpire days in the Little League. (Herald photo by Barlow)

budget knocks down the raises to just 5 per cent. The raises were to go to the mayor's assistant, his secretary, Bradlee's on Silver Lane.

East Hartford police report

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter

She drew special attention to the

"It seems incredible that this is the

against accepting a contract with

(the fire fighters' union) for raises in

The contract would have given fire

fighters a 6 per cent raise this com-ing year and 7 per cent the year after.

party lines, with the Democratic

majority agreeing with the mayor to

reject the contract.

on are now in arbitration.

the same bracket range," she said,

for some of his staff.

Robert L. Mahoney Jr., 21, of 6 Columbus Circle, East Hartford, was arrested Monday on a court warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and third-By a 5-3 vote Monday night, the East member of the negotiating team on the Hartford Board of Education approved a contract, called it "fair." A bonus for

two-year contract with the principals and exemplary work was dropped. Two more Warehouse, 69 Leggett St., in which cases of liquor were An earlier contract with the East HartIn other action, the board approved removed and stacked outside, police said. None were ford Education Administration and Superretirements of three teachers and a prinMahoney is to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 June raises of 5 per cent the first year and 4.5 Mrs. Lucy Karabots has been a music

per cent the next two. The board approved teacher in the elementary grades since Raymond F. Hardy, 42, of 35 Main St., South Windsor was arrested just after midnight today and charged with Mrs. Elizabeth G. Michaud has taught breach of peace. He allegedly drove up to a woman walking on Burnside Ave. and said, "Get in and si dent enrollment. The number of principals Mrs. Anne Olesen has taught at the down would stay the same, the student body Silver Lane School since 1942. She also

The woman ran away. Police surveillance crews, working in the area due to rape reports, observed the incident and arrested Hardy. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for court appearance June 6.

union had approved the contract earlier Gov. William Pitkin Middle School, began Leon Harris, 22, of Hartford, was arrested at 12:02 a.m. teaching in town schools in 1952. She was near school buses parked at 748 Silver Lane and charged Board members voting "no" to the con- also an assistant supervisor of elementary tract were Richard Veltri, Richard Daley education and director of middle school Harris was going to siphon gas from a bus. Court date is programs. She has beaded the Pitkin June 6.

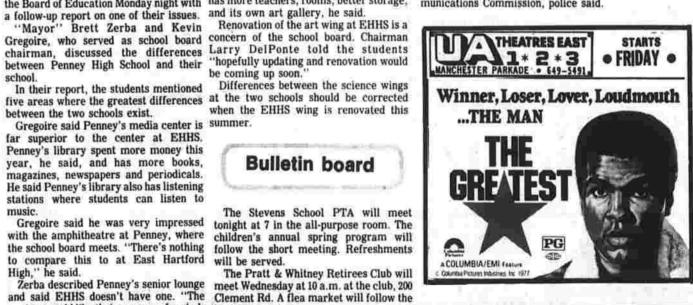
William B. Scott, 33, of 2 Apache Rd., East Hartford, EHHS students compare of peace and threatening. CBers called police to report another CBer was using

profanity on the air and threatening "to get" certain people. Working with CBers, police tracked down the source of the offensive calls and arrested Scott. Two East Hartford High School Youth- In-Government Day leaders returned to departments of the two schools. Penney

The case is also being referred to the Federal Com-

the Board of Education Monday night with has more teachers, rooms, better storage, and its own art gallery, he said.

"Mayor" Brett Zorbe and Koule Benevation of the case is also being referred to the munications Commission, police said.



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The GOP suggests \$7.892 be put in the director of youth services. The major cut which the GOP contingency fund and \$51,263 be cut "Incredible," said Esther B. recommends is \$125,000 for a ladder from next year's budget. Clarke, GOP minority leader on the truck for the fire departent. They This would mean the tax rate East Hartford Town Council, as she said \$20,000 could renovate the pre- would not go up 0.3 mills as the attacked Mayor Richard

sent ladder and \$75,000 would be mayor's budget suggests-it would go Blackstone's proposed pay increases better spent to update the up only 0.2 mills to 46.8 mills department's radio dispatch equip- The council meets tonight at 8 at mayor's struggle with town unions to

"The communication equipment the agenda so far but will most likely

the Town Hall. The budget is not on keep all union contract raises within now being used by the fire depart-5 per cent. Yet he proposes raises to ment was the equipment used by the The council meets again several of his appointed staff
members in excess of 10 per cent, she
Town Hall many years ago. It has wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town
malfunctioned repeatedly," Mrs. Hall to set the budget and tax rate. Clarke said.

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East Hartford fire calls

Tolland St. Monday, 2:51 p.m. -Medical call, The council vote of 4-3 followed strict Silver Lane Post Office. Monday, 4:00 p.m. -Medical call, 612 Burnside Ave.

The town and the fire fighters' un-Monday, 4:55 p.m. -Medical call 15 King Court.
Monday, 5:00 p.m. —Auto accident Today, station. Mrs. Clarke said the GOP proposed Willow St. Ext.
Monday, 6:44 p.m. —Medical call
Burnside Ave.

Today, 6:30 a.m. —Building fire, 360

Monday, 9:40 a.m. —Structure fire, 580 Monday, 6:48 p.m. —Brushfire, rear of 16 Tolland St. Monday, 9:20 p.m. -Medical call, 805 Monday, 9:50 p.m. -Car fire, 639 Main

Monday, 4:23 p.m. —Brush fire, 68 Monday, 11:50 p.m. —Medical call, 860 Main St. Today, 2:28 a.m. -Medical call, police

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Bolton budget vetoed; board won't alter it

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

sion to resubmit the same budget to a A motion by John Esche to vote on passed with the kind of work they Siddig Sattar, acting finance board

message from an obviously to explain their logic in cutting the budget with a strong message to the Sattar recommended to townspeople school budget. Members of the finance board that this time "they that they again reject the budget next tein, failed."

The Town Meeting votes were approved by the Town Meeting Mon-board "seriously let the town down." be cuts in the program at the elemen- 2 to resubmit the budget that had just reserve fund, contingency fund and

64 to 45. Two finance board members Jerome Walsh, town counsel, said it chairman, said the budget was being put on all boards but the school against resubmitting the same buget

Charter unit suggests poll

on fire consolidation idea

Members of the Rockville and Ver- Lavitt, who has repeatedly said the problems.

companies and Chief Donald Maguda fire chief shall make rules and ready for it."

have already polled themselves on departments have a heritage they volunteers.

Monday night's meeting of the of his department and the conduct of him to decide about consolidation.

Charter Revision Commission to dis- all officers and firemen thereof. But he said he is happy doing his job

and the pros and cons of consolida- consider consolidation there would Rockville Battalion Chief Robert

Lavitt said the commission would be. He said, "There would be no real departments are consolidated.

for the voting, Maguda said his men money." He also said the paid chief but leaving the men

Confusion surrounding union

membership forced the South Wind-

sor Town Council to table acceptance The new mill rate will mean a tax of a contract with the Civil Service tract could be obtained. The council

The 40-mill tax rate will mean an Talbot the contract required The Civil Service Employes Af-

additional \$50 tax bill annually for a maintenance membership. New filiates is an affiliate of the Connec-

homeowner whose property is employes of the town need not join ticut State Employes Association and

The mill rate is levied on a 70 per members must remain members un-

have to be new bylaws."

are in favor of consolidating the cerned with organization."

the commission a feeling as to what its bylaws."

the question of consolidation "and are proud of.

nt voted to set the tax

increase of 1.25 mills. The 1976-77 tax Employes Affiliates.

rate at 40 mills to finance a 1977-78

udget of \$12,329,234.

advisory to us." he said.

would go by the bylaws," Eddy said. would overcome some of the

Meeting then recommended that worth of items by suggesting use of made to the school board it didn't tions in the staff without reductions the Town Meeting.

\$22,000 be restored to the Board of the town's Capital and Nonrecurring listen. At the finance board in the program.

He said, "This budget should not be tary school.

Kelly said he hasn't heard of any

Maguda said, "I don't think there's

Talbot suggested the matter be

it out." he said.

school budget carried by a 61-31 "stacked" by educators. Town Meeting vote. Another motion, to recommend restoration of \$31,000, was defeated.

The vote was just a recommendation because a Town Meeting cannot non Fire Departments are being commission is not interested in per- John Morey of Vernon Co. 2 said, asked to conduct a "referendum" of sonalities, said, "We have nothing to "I don't think consolidation would increase a proposed budget. Tolland County their own to see how many members say about that; we are just con- pass at this time. We have two Townspeople can only approve it, reject it or cut it. departments being run so differently. The \$22,000 figure was the school Commission member Fred I don't think it would be a wise move Several members of Vernon fire McKone said the charter says each at this time; I don't think we're board's estimate of extra revenue Talcott Ave., Rockville. Guaranteed Tax Base program. of the Rockville department were at regulations concerning the operation Chief Maguda said it wasn't up to

Residents were asked to vote on a budget of \$1,414,776 for the Board of Education and \$790,502 for general government.

Finance board said they each had perhave gone too far."

School board members, when asked the impact of the cut, dispersed by the schools would get that money when it arrives later this year. Finance board members said they each had perhave gone too far."

School board members, when it arrives later this year. Finance board members agreed where the cuts would be finance board said it appeared likely to the schools would get that money when it arrives later this year. Finance board members agreed where the cuts would be finance board said it appeared likely finance board has a responsibility to the entire town, not just those that appeared at the Town Meeting.

During the lengthy Town Meeting. Bolton residents Monday night rejected the proposed \$2,205,278
budget for 1977-78 as recommended budget for by the Board of Finance. The Town cut \$42,416 but restored about \$11,000 said that when suggestions were Haloburdo said there could be reduc- man, Jerald Hassett, who wasn't at sion focused on the school budget. in the program. Member James At the finance board meeting after unanimous vote, the Town Meeting Account. The \$11,000 spending was Esche said he felt the finance Marshall said he thought there would the Town Meeting, members voted 3- approved spending \$20,850 from the

been rejected. Voting to resubmit the same Town Meeting next week. the budget in two parts (school board (finance board) did." chairman, urged residents to adopt budget were Morris Silverstein, Gary \$1,800 for amesite resurfacing at the Property Thornton, school board the budget. Sattar said a stretch was Mortensen and William Riley. Voting Bolton Center School play area, \$4,said they considered that a message from the people, but the other members debated whether it was a members debated whether it was a first process of the me board could make do with the cut. were Sattar and Shirley Potter. budget, but that motion, by Silvers- heavy-duty snow plow.

week because the finance board did Town Meeting Moderator general highway use, \$450 for a fire not get the message from townspeo- Catherine Peterson, attending the police mobile radio, \$1,268 for two finance board meeting, told the Scott air packs, \$1,400 for a 10-The recommendation that the board it should heed the wishes of the channel mobile radio, \$400 for a CB finance board restore \$22,000 to the Town Meeting even if it did appear radio, \$1,400 for the general highway budget for gas, oil and diesel fuel and Silverstein responded that the \$1,132 for radio repair.

Area fire calls

expected under the state's proposed Monday, 6:41 p.m. —Rekindle of fire at 65 Wendy Dr. Talcott Ave., Rockville.

Monday, 11 p.m. -Bolton Notch, wet Monday, 3:35 p.m. -Lawn mower fire,

Monday, 2:37 p.m. -Brush fire, Range down, Bolton.

Thornton said his poll of the Monday, 7:55 p.m. -Brush fire, Baxter Berle Rd.

Area police report

Seymour Lavitt, commission Eddy said, "I don't see how you problems in the Rockville Fire South Windsor

chairman, asked the men if they can vote for consolidation when the Department. "If the problem is in John C. Roman, 17, of 8 Fox Meadow Lane, South Windwould conduct a referendum to give Vernon Fire Department isn't run by Vernon it's up to them to straighten sor, was charged Monday with evading responsibility Police said he struck a car parked at 89 Robert Dr they want. "The vote would only be Lavitt asked Eddy what he felt the Other firemen said they feel there owned by the Sullivan Ave. Auto Service. disadvantages of consolidation would would be a lot of resignations if the Roman was also given a warning for driving after drinking, police said. He is to appear in court in East provide moderators and a monitor disadvantage other than a waste of Lavitt said he was talking about a Hartford, May 31.

Plainfield entries

the answer was "no" right down the		a middle of the road. If we con- solidate, I think you have to have a	ľ	riaintie	ia en	tries	J
Lloyd Eddy, a member of Vernon Co. 2, said company bylaws say the department chief of each company is in charge of all fires in his district "and that usually doesn't happen in our department." He also said the bylaws say there should be a minimum of 20 members for each piece of equipment and they don't have that either. "I think a lot of problems would straighten out if we had a chief who	and if we had a director of public safety, how would you feel about that?" Eddy said, "It would depend on where he would be from, but again I think it's a waste of money." "I'm against consolidation the whole way: I can't see anything to gain by it," Eddy said. Ed Gallagher, a hoseman with Vernon Co. 3, said he favors consolida-	paid department if you have a paid	THE SHAT EVENING POST THRE: 2 PM. Int C TC 1. Bunderry Gree 2. You Banne H 3. AR. Terror 4. M.Y. Froot John 5. Bermet John 6. Confroe 7. Bub Little 8. Af a Whatwer Dat 8 5-16 1. Bay Wooded 2. Poddy Milligan 3. Manipolata 4. Paddy Room 5. Barry Hope 6. Cap's Rarne 7. Tellow Prince 1. Tellow Prince		1st RD CORNL DEN 1 1. Mille's Mens 1 2. N's Saleme 2 3. Zula 2 4. Craig's Bey 1 5. Moorkilde Buss 5. Moorkilde Buss 1 7. Full O Chagar 1 8. Double Edgs	5-2 2. Grace Brewing 5-1 3. Incom's Bongs 12-1 4. Buls's Bongs 12-1 4. Buls's Burst 6-1 5. Maring Buls 6-1 6. Roppy's Sixte 6-1 7. Frying Sher 6-1 7. Frying Sher 110 C 5-16 2-1 1. Salmeylay John 12-1 2. Country Spirit 16-1 3. Rage 15-1 4. Shert Original 16-1 3. Rage 15-1 6. Shert Original 17-2 8. Sollmon's Spirit 16-1 3. Rage 15-2 7. Sallin Game 17-2 8. Salin Game 18-2 8.	12-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-1
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Town Manager Frank Connolly to ob- year. tain bids for the proposed alterations
The town auditor approved this decision on the plan next month.

Fast work saves

pointed William Goodale as tem- Designs for the changes were asked for money to cover an anticipated deficit in its budget because next three weeks The action was The Town Council released \$7,009 the money would not by the end of the taken after an executive session Mon- in matching road funds to lake fiscal year.

According to Town Manager Paul has 30 days to act on it.

the union; but those who are union covers 18 town employes.

til two weeks before the contract retroactive to July 1, 1976.

day night.

Goodale has been employed by the state town asked the council for priority town for six and a half years as the of a special act of the state town, asked the council for priority town garage mechanic. He will con- legislature. They are Gerald Park, for a drainage problem on Nathan tinue in that post as well as be street Lakeview Terrace, Oak Grove, Hale Rd. and Upton Dr. Waterfront Manor, Waterfront Hardy said a severe water problem William Blair resigned as street Terrace and Pine Lake Shores. there is damaging property in the superintendent Friday after just four The council voted to transfer \$6,449 subdivision. He proposed an unmonths on the job. Coventry has lost in Instant Lottery funds to the Board derground drainage system. three street superintendents in two of Education, although the funds will Materials would cost \$35,700 and the not be received by the town until project would begin this fall so it The Town Council also authorized after the end of the 1976-77 fiscal could be finished next spring.

Rockville

life of motorist An off-duty East Hartford policeman, paramedics from Windsor; Carl Gebhardt, the East Hartford Fire Department and an emergency Union St., Rockville; Geof medical technician from Florence, Mass., are credited frey Holmes, Reed Rd., with saving the life of a Somers woman who suffered a Tolland; Virginia Johnston, heart attack while driving on Rt. 5 in South Windsor Mon- Terrace Dr., Rockville; Ber-

South Windsor Police said Lauretta Desmaris, 36, and a Rockville; Robert Loalbo, passenger in her car, were driving along Rt. 5 when Mrs. Shenipsit Lake Rd., Tolland;
Desmaris, apparently, suffered a heart attack and Kathleen Musson, Vernwood Desmaris apparently suffered a heart attack and Dr., Vernon, Homer Waltz, slumped over the wheel? The passenger, Patricia Vincent of Broad Brook, Discharged Monday: Ed-

said, and an unidentified truck driver stopped to help non; Mrs., Virginia Douglas Mrs. Desmaris from the car. Mrs. Desmaris from the car.

The off-duty East Hartford policeman, Charles CarRockville; Joseph Gessay. bonz, and Christine Tibbets, an emergency medical Middle Butcher Rd., technician, stopped and administered cardio-pulmonary Rockville; Frances Noel, Ver-

The East Hartford paramedics were called to the scene Windsor. and treated Mrs. Desmaris while in contact with doctors Births Monday: A son to at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. Police said they worked Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musson, on saving her until her condition was stabilized and she Vernwood Dr., Vernon; a son was then taken to Hartford Hospital by ambulance. to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Coin, She was in critical condition today.

hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Charles Charlton, Nevers Rd., South nice Kreyssig, Park West, Thompson Ct., Rockville. managed to pull the car to the side of the road, police mond Blais, Tunnel Rd., Ver-

High St., Rockville.

The council is expected to make a

non Gardens, Vernon: Laura Swietek, Farnham Rd., South

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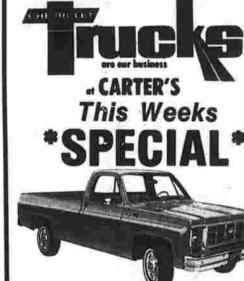
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Like races here

in their visions, Amby Burfoot and Carolyn Bravakis

Both like to compete in Manchester.

On hand for the kickoff luncheon of the New England

A single, walk and frames and was working on Relays last week at Manchester Community College, sacrifice-fielder's choice a no-hit bid entering the Burfoot, still sporting his long beard, noted, "New loaded the bases with one England Relays are for everyone. I can picture an entire out with Jay Wheeler But Manchester's Ray family coming to Manchester for the competition. The distance runners in the family can compete the first day (Saturday) and the rest of the family can run the next day."

But Manchester's Ray delivering a single against a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is winning marker. Enfield is Hanlon's drive hit the third part of the college against the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is Hanlon's drive hit the third part of the college against a delivering a single against the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is Hanlon's drive hit the third part of the college against a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is Hanlon's drive hit the third part of the college against a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is Hanlon's drive hit the third part of the college against a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is highly a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is highly a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is highly a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is highly a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is highly a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is highly a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is highly a drawn-in infield just past the glove of third baseman Bob Nurmi to plate the winning marker. Enfield is highly a drawn-in infield just past the glove of the plate the glove of the plate the glove of the plate the glove

first day at the college campus area and the second day now 5-9 while Manchester base bag and rolled into the at Memorial Field's Wigren Track.

The former Wesleyan standout, and for a decade one of two of its last four to Enfield had taken a 1-0 America's premier distance runners, lauded the community support and enthusiasm shown last summer when the relays were first offered. Burfoot took part in the six-mile event and trailed Danny McDaid of Ireland across the finish line.

back, Burfoot said, "I don't think that I can beat him." McDaid is the Irish marathon champion. Burfoot, who announced after winning the Five Mile Road Race last Thanksgiving in Manchester that he fun of it in the future, said he would be in the three-mile Fitzgerald

run during the New England Relays. "I'm starting to get the urge again to get into serious Fitzgerald training. It will be interesting to see how I do Methodist vs. Floors, 6 -Thanksgiving," he added.

Appeals to all

Last year I didn't know the course. Now I can't wait to Moriarty's vs. Holiday's, come back to run," the darkhaired, petite Mrs. Bravakis 8:30 - Robertson "Manchester appeals to all racers and it's good for the Cheney

spectators. I enjoyed the entire day (last year when she HNBank vs. DeMolay, 6 ed all females across the finish line in the 12-mile run) Keeney and I appreciated the crowd," she added. Wife of the well-known baseball umpire, Leo, and Wilson vs. Renn's, 7:15 mother of a five-year-old, Mrs. Bravakis was the first Nike Connecticut woman to finish in the Boston Marathon last Glass II vs. Postal, 6 month, and 21st of her sex to finish in 3:09.

Nebo "More and more women are getting into distance run. Tommy's vs. Crispino's, ning. Last year, my finishing time when I placed 29th, 7:15 - Nebo would only have been good for 50th place this year," she offered as proof that more members of her sex were competing and doing better.

Now a member of the Hartford Track Club, the Wind- marked last night's play as sor Locks housewife and former English teacher, said the Elks trounced Lavallee tips offered by John Vitale and Karen Saunders, the Door, 35-4, at Cheney. latter of Manchester and a fine distance runner, have Collecting six hits each been helpful since she decided to get into race competi- were Ann Kvadas, Simone

Sportsmanship?

Just one man's way of thinking, the word a five-hit performance as sportsmanship doesn't seem to fit the cap of David's en- did Maureen Schofield , all hero, his single in the last Carl Hargrave who was cut The deeding of property to the sponsor to non-resident collected 43 base hits. players may be a technicality that will remove the Best for the Doors with Ron Roy, Rick Migliore, contracts with the team. Cheney

amateur status of said players by the Amateur Softball two hits each were Linda Kevin Gerrity and Mike Word is now awaited from national ASA headquarters Penny Gagnon, Corrine two hits for Farr's as did on the issue

Veneslan No player may be paid in any form to compete with any Triggs ASA entry. The question is whether the move that was executed to allow the non-residents to play was in line David's had no mercy with three runs in each the with ASA rules.

ning column for the first

one-hitter, Craig

hits for the Queens. The

Little League

nings, Modern Janitorial Road Dairy Queen upended came up with seven runs in Boland Oil last night at the third inning en route to Leber Field, 23-2.

a 10-8 decision over Civitan Tony Barbagallo tossed a last night at Waddell. Ray Custer, Mark Woodward spoiling the no-Walling and Mike McKen- hit bid. na each had two hits for the Rick Longo winners while Joe Sullivan Bill Silver each had two and O'Dell all homered. fanned 14 batters. Civitan was paced by Oilers are now winless in Kevin Burnham and Earl four starts and the Queens with two hits each.

Lappen, each with two hits. stand at 1-2. One of the latters was a home run. AMERICAN FARM Civitan trounced Modern Nichols Tire routed the last night at Nebo. Janitorial at Bowers, 18-1, Medics, 15-5, last night at

with Brian Kost the hitting Buckley Field. Mike Dion the winners were Jim Belcon. son added two singles and a Burke and Robert Blake with three hits, one a Modeen added two doubles beaten Medics. and a single.

losers with two hits.

was announced Monday.

NATIONAL FARM losers with a double. Mario Tirillo lashed out Charter Oak Field. Steve and Mike Patulak with two hit pitching of Dale three singles and a double Cavello and Greg Turner each. and Ron Pinney three each had two hits for the singles as Dairy Queen winners. stopped Hartford Road last night at Verplanck, 8-5.

George Depelta led the Pirate recall Nike Cacacse and COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) Depelta stood out on - An official of the AAA International League Columbus Clippers announced Monday that out-Breaking into the win- fielder Ken Macha has been recalled by the parent Pittsburgh Pirates and will

join the team in Cincinnati for tonight's game. 12 at The Meadowlands, it

NATIONAL Scoring in every inning, duke over Second Congo

had a pair. were Tom Moore with Belcon. Nichols Tire downed the three hits and Al Fyler, Medics, 11-4, last night at Bob Topliff, Barry Dakin

EASTERN

Starting fast with five Robertson, 8-0. runs in the first frame, Clay Hammel's four hits club's five hits.

paced the Cameras and Pat Collett, Phil Conti and Jay Howroyd each came powered Blue Moon to a 10through with three hits. Best for the Phonemen night in the nightcap. were Dave Slota with three hits and Wayne Johnson were Jim Rufini with three NIKE

EAST RUTHERFORD, He replaces Miguel Also getting off to a vini and Steve Cianci with two hits each.

N.J. (UPI) — A \$400,000 Dilone, injured in Sunday's quick start, Acadia tallied two hits each.

The locare ware led by Houston-Pittsburgh con- four times in the first inhistory - will be held July test. This is the second ning and stopped time Macha has been Sportsman Tavern last night at Nike, 9-1.

Enfield nips Tribe in 11 Standings

Arena didn't go for afternoon with his assort- Manchester hurler Mike hit and stealing second and Nolan, 2b 5 1 2 0 0 Montreal 13 16 448 8 naught as Enfield ment of off-speed breaking Jordan settled down and third but was left stranded. Skukowski, c 5 0 1 0 1 NY 11 20 355 11

is even at 7-7 and must win outfield.

Bob Ballok contributed

of the latter's for four

bases. Woody Clark's two

Outhit, 16-13, Rockwell

International managed to

stop Jim's Arco last night

Three runs in the last in-

ning snapped an 8-8

CHARTER OAK

at Keeney, 11-8.

deadlock.

for Rockwell.

breaking run,

hits paced the losers.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Allied vs. Reed, 7:15

Crispino's vs. Vito's.

B&J vs. Savings, 6 -

WOMEN'S REC

One-sided score again

Calhoun and Donna Mlod-

Dot Brindamour enjoyed 11.

blows were home runs.

7:15 - Robertson

Robertson

Herald Sportswriter

A fine nitching per
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A fine nitching per-A fine pitching per- yighthander now 3-3, had Skukowski tripled to left own game in the top of the formance by Tom the Indians off balance all centerfield for the tally. 11th reaching on an infield

Two of the state's best distance runners, perhaps No. 1 CCIL baseball win turned over a sharp over-all, but couldn't pull it one while striking out four.

over Manchester High doubleplay. Arena then

East Hampton y McDaid of Ireland across the finish line. Told that there was a possibility that McDaid would be ack, Burfoot said, "I don't think that I can beat him." Last night's softball topples Cheney

Three runs in the third inning lifted East would stop competitive running and just compete for the future, said he would be in the three-mile Oilers vs. Jaycees, 6. Four hits and Ron Nivison Hampton High to a 4-1 Charter Oak Conference of the District Charter Oak Charter Oak Conference of the District Charter Oak Charter Oa and Bob Plosky two hits baseball win over Cheney Tech yesterday at the each for the winners, one Beavers' field.

The Bellringers sport a 5-9 record while Cheney is 3-Landry and Jim Boudreau Windsor East Hampton got a run hit safely. coming back to knot it in East Hampton (4) the second as Dave Gustamachio walked, stole Rioux, 1b

second and scored on Gary Dolce, 2b Marineau's single, Karavolis, p Marineau's single. Doubles by Tom Wolf Bolles, 3b Joe Tarvano and Rick and Ross Pekari con- Brady, c Field each lashed out three secutively in the third Lutton, cf hits and Jim Pagani and against Cheney hurler Bob Wolf, If Len Riccio had two each Walter, 3-6, snapped the tie Pekari, rf with Tim Dolce singling to Abbott, ph

Three hits came off the bat of Barry Nixon and two make it 3-1 and an error producing the fourth and final marker. each by Jim Rockwell, Steve Karavolis went the Tom Vecsey, Doug Steers and Pat Golden, all of first five innings for East Vann, sa to gain the win. He gave up Gagner, 2b Boudreau, cf

Each side scored runs in bunches but Farr's Players cut zinski. Two of Calhoun's managed to outlast Klock . DENVER (UP1) - Landry, rf last night at Fitzgerald, 12Denver Bronco General
Monage Ford Cohriste Says

Manager Fred Gehrke says Raymer, ph Dave Roback was the four free agents, including Ross, ph for the winners who inning producing the tie- by the Oakland Raiders Totals last season, signed 1977 East Kuceiko, Therese Lynn, Peterson each collected

Getting off the mark fas against Scuse Paint last first and third innings. night at Nebo, winning as Glen Construction held of they pleased, 40-6, enjoying the challenge of Bogner's and stopped the Packers

11, 10 and 13-run innings. Five hits were produced last night at Fitzgerald, 8by Mary Muszynski and Pam Cooper with Blair Jim Mistretta stroked Fox and Katie Graham ad- three hits and Les Keston Down 6-2 after two in-time this season, Hartford lings, Modern Janitorial Road Dairy Queen upended Road Chris Swensson and Katie O'Dell two, one a homer over the fence, and Biff Grimes, were in the two-hit group. Dan Gauchione and Frank Mary Gracyalny had a Hines each had two-hit grandslam homer and a nights Greg Karakashian two-run shot while Joan Krogh, Diane Repoli and The Packers were paced

Ann Pratson each had two by Steve McAdam, Bob Odell, Mark Monette and Bob Brannick, each with Lori Hansen and Mabel two hits. Watson led the Painters The decision wasn't reached until the final out as the Angels nipped Two five-run innings as the Angels nipped sparked Tierney's to a 13-9 Belcon last night at

Robertson, 11-10. Four runs in the last in Yielding big sticks for ning just wasn't enough for star with a single, double had three hits and Dave McAuley with two homers Jerry Decelles, Leon and two triples. Eric John-Ostuni, Rich Bono, John and a single and Jack Burg Nadeau, Harry Ooms and triple and Tony Vogt two apiece for Nichols. Bil- homer, Teammates Brian twice, home runs included ly Masse and Mark Holmes Quigley, Steve Casavant in Ooms' and Roser's out-

homer and single.

The losers were led by Kevin Reardon and Vaughn homers for previously unhomers for Best for the Churchmen Koski getting two for CANDLELIGHT

> Ostrout, Multi Circuit blanked Pero's last night at Tim Cunningham an Nassiff Camera trimmed Ostrout each had two hits Telephone last night at for the Circuits with Don Gagnon getting two os his

Behind the effective five

A big six-run third stanza 8 verdict over Gus's last Big guns for the Moons hits and George Brook, Steve Wonker, Pete Bez Jim Stanizzi's three hits with Ed Litwin and Joe

Alubicki adding two hits

High pushed across a run in the bottom of the 11th to take a 2-1 was erased as the Raiders are retired the next 11 straight. The Raiders had chances to score, sacrificing three-hitter, showing the successfully five occasions are retired the next 11 straight. The Raiders had chances to score, sacrificing three-hitter, showing three-hitter, showing excellent control walking to successfully five occasions are retired the next 11 straight. The Raiders had chances to score, sacrificing three-hitter, showing three-hitters are shown as a second three-hitter are shown as a second transfer and three-hitters are shown as a second transfer are shown as

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BASEBALL East Catholic at

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Today's Games O San Diego (Griffin 3-1) at Chicago (Bonham 4-2)

at Atlanta (Leon 1-1), N

Los Angeles (Sutton 5-0)

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Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali glares at challenger Alfredo and walked six in taking Evangelista during seventh round last night in New York. Ali won deci- the mound decision. Her sion. (UPI photo)

Ali retains crown, Evangelista pride

(UPI) — Muhammad Ali's, however, can still have caught him with one Ali kept his title and rattle the brain of most of his wild left hooks. Alfredo Evangelista fighters and it was a credit to Evangelista that he hard enough. Evangelista kept his pride and the lasted the full 15 rounds, never threatened him. only people who might suffering only a bloody Anytime Ali wanted he have lost out on Mon- nose in the sixth and some seemed able to break day night's world puffiness below his eyes. through the slower heavyweight cham-pionship fight were Evangelista, a poor challenger's defenses with man's Joe Frazier, showed quick jabs and capable of pionship fight were he deserved to be ranked putting him away. But the those who paid, out of among the world's top few times he jolted their own pockets, to heavyweights, who are Evangelista, the champion

Fortunately, not many tion at the moment, but he "Ali surprised me," did, and home television had as much chance of Evangelista said through

from start to finish. Ali was so lopsided, not one of get tired. I asked him: was kind enough to buy \$200,000 worth of tickets for most of the estimated crowd of 12,000, then he standard crowd restrained himself from rounds, the seventh and but never hurt me." seriously hurting the 22- 12th. Using Maryland's "I'm very happy," year-old phantom five-point-must scoring Evangelista said. 'I challenger from Spain. system, referee Harry proved to the American Some people will argue Cecchini gave Ali a 71-65 audience I am a good that Ali can't hurt anyone margin while judges Terry fighter and worthy of anymore, but despite his 35 Moore and Ray fighting Muhammad Ali." years and 56 professional Klingmeyer each scored it If Evangelista was right

heavyweight alive, if only 62 for Ali. That's how he fights now, the fact that he trained craftsmen boxing has saving his strength by hard the last six weeks. going into various defen- shedding 20 pounds to come Ali put it into perspecsive poses and mounting in at 221 1/4. If he had not tive.

LANDOVER, Md. Those short blitzes of pound Evangelista might notably lacking in distinc- backed off.

viewers could shut it off catching Ali as a child runnytime they wanted. ning after a greased pig. preter. "I didn't think he'd Ali's unanimous decision go 15 rounds. I thought he'd the three officials gave the 'Why do you run so much?'

12 hits including a triple by honors with an 89 with Manchester for fourth Kathy Hall and two-run Cheney's Mike Fraser tur- place. double off the bat of Kathy
Bilodeau. Mary Ann
Ostrout Pot O'Cornell and Ostrout, Pat O'Connell and Ellen Petkaitas played strokes Curt LeDoyt had three hits Ellen Petkaitas played strokes. well defensively for East in Results: Cahooh (RH) and Al Kristoff two for the fights, he is still the fastest 72-64 for Ali, UPI had it 73- about Ali, it was a sad comsupport of hurler Peggy def. Victor 7-6, Fraser Patriots. mentary on the decline of for 30 seconds a round. All owes his victory to one of the slickest ring

only brief attacks at the been in shape, the game "I'm 35-years old and I tennis team applied the start and finish of each but ineffective 209 1/2 danced 15 rounds," Ali whitewash brush to Enfield said. "It's a miracle."

Zahn makes news (Playoff set

Cleveland Indians and Geoff Zahn was on baseball's junk pile "praying for one more chance."

The two pitchers' roads crossed Monday night, but

Minnesota as a free agent last winter, hurled the Twins to an 8-1 victory over Cleveland for his sixth win of the season against just one loss.

West by two games.

College at 1:30 p.m.

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I could still pitch," said the downed Baltimore, 8-3. ment. leagues. "It was my belief Angeles, 10-6. the Lord gave me the talent to pitch and I didn't want to go out that way. I prayed for one more

Zahn, who gave up seven hits in hurling his third complete game, looks like the biggest free agent bargain of them all right

Carew supplied the support Zahn needed by driving home two runs with two singles and a double. Garland, meanwhile, never

Sophomore Cherie Dow continued her winning over Enfield High yesterdefeating Garland

STORRS, (UPI) —
Maine and Fairfield will open the Eastern
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STORRS, (UPI) — Continued ner winning ways with Belinda Welti, Lori McCurry and Gwen Froh also winning singles matches for the locals. The doubles tandems of Kathy

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STORRS, (UPI) — Store Whiteles

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

Matt Glubosky had two — The last time Ray hits including a double and cary Coffin a key blow for Manchester. Bob Boucher mates he was a dying man.

Top condition

PALTIMORE (UPI) — RALTIMORE (UPI) Conference Division | McCoan-Diane Whitaker, | Started and notched his That was two weeks ago, | BALTIMORE (UPI) - |
Laura Burnett-Cindy For- | first win for the young In- one month after his 28th | Kentucky Derby winner | ment Friday mor-shelly Valentine were all ning, says Selection victorious.

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crossed Monday night, but as has been the case all season, it was Zahn, cast off by two previous clubs, who made the news.

The 30-year-old southpaw, signed by Minnesota as a free agent Minnesota as a free agent last winter hunder the winter hunder for the last winter hunder for the first three Minnesota runs as his record slid to 1-5.

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The victory was the seventh will def. Nasto 6-4, 6-1; McCurry (M) def. Ruel 6-1, 6-1; McCoan-Whitaker (M) def. McCoan-Whitaker (M) def. Backwicz-Blanstrann 6-0, Chris Hayes and Jamie Mednesday.

College at 1-30 p.m. College at 1-30 p.m

Zahn who asked the In the National League, it Chicago Cubs for his was Chicago over San He said the Upping its record to 8-3 release after spending last Diego. 9-6, and program opener will yesterday was Manchester Bennet Junior High's release after spending last Diego. 9-6, and be played at 10:30 High's boys' tennis team jayvee baseball team up-season in the minor Philadelphia atop Los be played at 10:30 With a 7-0 whitewashing of ped its docket to 2-1 with a a.m. Friday. Enfield High yesterday in 4-3 nine inning victory over

Enfield.

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Campbell rescues RSox again

ANAHEIM (UPI) — became an instant and got Tony Solaita to "I can pitch that often if cluding a two-run homer by soston relief pitcher millionaire when he left ground out to end the in- I have to," said Campbell. Jim Rice and a solo Minnesota and joined ning. Boston via the winter free "I wasn't going to pitch agent draft, got Bob Jones, him because he had worked just have to realize you're run in the ninth. supposed to take Monday night off.

Scholastic sports roundup

6-1, 6-0; Peck (M) def.

CHENEY TECH

Coralli 7-6.

Memorial Field courts. clubbed two doubles and

The Indians now show a 6-3 drove in three runs to lead

Baseball

MHS JAVEES

Manchester High's jayvee

ILLING

and notched the win.

BENNET IVS

Rham yesterday at Mt.

Mike Linsenbigler

Downed in golf action winners.

Angels wish he had.

pitched in three weekend

pames in Seattle was

forced into action after the

Angels scored one run and

had runners on first and se-

cond with nobody out in the

Softball

MHS GIRLS

Downham's four-hit

pitching, Manchester

High's girls' softball team

yesterday at Fitzgerald

sport/an 8-6 record with

Downham struckout 11

Enfield took a 4-0 lead in

the top of the first but

seven walks, two hits and

miscues chased home 10

Silk Town tallies in the bot-

tom of the frame. The In-

dians never relinquished

the lead adding markers in

the third, fourth and fifth

innings. Kathy Strand had a big

day at the plate for

Manchester with a triple,

double, single and four

singled and doubled and

drove in two runs and

two safeties. Elaine

LaVigne was big sticker

for Enfield, now 10-4, with

a two-run double and two-

Manchester's jayvees

lost their first of the cam-

paign, 29-24, to Glaston-

bury yesterday. Colleen

MacGillvary, Lisa

Schwartz, Debbie Dawson

and Cindy Millis had three

hits apiece for the 5-1 In-

EAST GIRLS

Tennis

MHS GIRLS

Manchester High's girls'

High, 7-0, yesterday at

ledger for the season.

run homer.

Laneri.

Laurie Turkington added

at East Hartford High.

record now stands at 5-4.

Behind Doreen

ninth inning of Monday

Campbell, who had

his first batter to fly out. three straight days," said not going to get everyone Before the dreadful six, The California Then Ron Jackson Red Sox manager Don out every time." singled to load the bases Zimmer. "When we got to That's what Angel relief batters - just one over the and rookie Gil Flores the park he told me he felt Paul Hartzell realized in minimum - and had struck tripled to drive in three great, so I changed my the 11th inning. runs and tie the score, 7-7. mind." That was all Campbell, After the rocky ninth in- batters out, Dwight Evans, so fast we did not have who picked up the win in ning, Campbell looked Butch Hobson and Denny anybody ready in the Boston's 8-7, 11-inning great and finished by Doyle put together singles bullpen," said Angel triumph, gave away. After pitching three innings and for the winning run.

Manager Norm Sherry.

he struck out Don Bailor against three losses.

Kennedy, Jon Peck and the distance on the mound

Chris Boser all won singles for Bennet allowing only

def. Bozeman 6-2, 6-2; jammed for Bennet.

Franklin-Bozeman 6-0, 6-1. in the area.

Kellie White, Anne winless Bolton, 21-3.

Area baseball

and Rham High trounced

now shows marks of 5-5. 7-

Rham squared its mark

1-up. Holmes (RH) def. collecting four RBIs and the weekend and added 3 2-

and Matt Dreselly each and wound up the winner of

Sports briefs

three years after his last Maryland and is in top con-

lineup for the May 29 In- was reported today.

(CT) def. Clement 6-4, Maloney (CT) def. Blanar at 7-7 with Tom Gardner

Bolton.

"I've been in games five of home run by George Scott.

Bobby Bonds intentionally, earning his second win got to Angel starter Gary great and then they started

After he got the first two "Everything happened walking Jerry Remy and striking out four Angels, In the sixth, the Red Sox "He was really throwing

Ross for five runs, in- hitting the ball all over."

Poudrier tops Scott Gottlieb, Jim Dave Robichaud went Eastern golfers

matches in straight sets eight hits while whiffing 10.
for Manchester. Enfield Steve Shrider reached on vitational Golf Tournament at Pautipaug Counvitational Golf Tournament at Pautipaug Counvitati try Club in Stonington yesterday was East campaign.
Results: Gottlieb (M) passed ball with the bags Catholic's Roger Poudrier with a 75.

E.O. Smith's John at 346, while East Hartford Paesani took second with a High was ninth at 347. 76. He played 17 holes even Manchester junior Dave Fuller 6-1, 6-1; Boser (M) Pushing across the win- but had a four putt green Thomas had a round of 83 def. Susi 6-0, 6-1; Marshall- ning run in the top of the which proved costly. (43-40) with East Hartford Hyde (M) def. Bozeman- 11th inning, South Windsor Norwich Free Academy High's Al Sinicrope also at Hastings 7-6, 6-4; Keller- High upset CVC leader took the team title with a 83. Jeff Shrider was at 84, tied for seventh place, each Manchester. EAST GIRLS In other contests, East Winning four of six Hartford High saw its five-

Schulteis (M) def. Shirley- Rockville High, 3-2, to total of 329 with E.O. Smith Mike Presti 87, Chris Soule 6-2, 6-4; Donovan- highlight yesterday's second at 332, Manchester Nelson 88 and Craig Caouetta (M) def. schoolboy baseball action High and East Catholic Eagleson 92 for

Catholic's girls' tennis snapped by Windham High, Jackson whiff team improved its docket to 7-3 with a 6-3 triumph over Gilbert High yestertor Windth A 6-3 triumph over G

Marie Cannata, Katie Four errors produced OAKLAND (UPI) — It may have been a small Sullivan and Karen Lucier three unearned runs as won pro set singles bouts South Windsor ran its over- thing, overlooked by most in light of the final all record to 7-6 and con- outcome, but to Bob Lacey, the Oakland A's' Results: White (EC) def. ferznce mark to 3-5 with young reliever, striking out Reggie Jackson in Brose 8-4; Cannata (EC) the win. Jeff Huot went the fifth inning was quite a feat. def. Holmes 8-5; Sullivan route for the Bobcats to The A's were ahead of

(EC) def. Gauger 8-2; notch the win with losing the New York Yankees at sion. He now hasn't Tadach (G) def. Murray 8- hurler Russ Allen striking the that point, en route to allowed a run with the A's 1; Lucier (EC) def. Briggs out 14. Rockville's now 5-2 an 8-4 victory Monday over nine innings and says 8-6; Kelsey (G) def. Dakin in the league and 9-2 over-night before their biggest he isn't surprised. def. Viola-Cannata 8-7; Ellington plated seven so striking out Jackson, here I was in San Jose," he Kuczynski-Sullivan (EC) runs in the first inning to once the darling of the A's said after Monday night's def. Pratt-Parsons 8-1; gain its sixth win in 13 out-Young-Murphy (EC) def. ings. The Knights are 5-6 in enemy, didn't mean that anything different." the NCCC while Somers much, except to Lacey. Lacey was a 3-9 pitcher 7. Mark Dishaw had a homer and triple for the with tendonitis at Tucson INVITATION homer and triple for the of the Pacific Coast

pitched in three straight

League last year, and Rich Senechal hurled a didn't have all that much of The Manchester Board of

East Catholic's girls' yesterday was Cheney softball team climbed to Tech, 3-2, by Rocky Hill blanked East Hartford. Joe solub this year.

Rich Senechal hurled a seven-hitter as Windham a chance to make the big Education seeks bids for Paint for the 1977-1978 school He didn't in spring year. Sealed proposals will be Bolton.

Rocky Hill's Gary
The 4-5 Eagles collected

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Manufactor for fourth there was pitch 16 innings may be secured at the over 11 games in which he Business Office, 45 N. School didn't allow a run. That earned Lacey, a 23-ticut, Raymond E. Demers, year-old lefthander from Business Manager. Mesa, Ariz., a chance to 0385 join the A's last week. He -

games against the INVITATION Baltimore Orioles during John Dzienis three for the 3 innings against the The Manchester Board o

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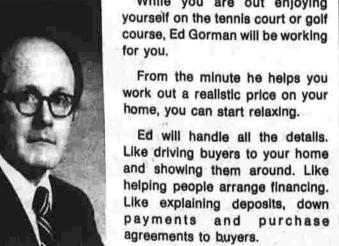
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DEAR ARBY: I am an older woman living alone in a small apartment. Sometimes a neighbor or a not-too-close friend will stop by to visit, which I appreciate. I always offer her a cup of tea. If she accepts, I turn on the TV in the living room so she can watch it while I go into the kitchen o prepare the tea. Does she stay put in the living room and watch TV? No.

She follows me into my kitchen and stands over me. I have o ask her to please move so I can open the door of the Abby, when I get unexpected company, there may be a few dirty dishes in my sink and the place isn't as tidy as it ould be. This is very embarrassing and nerve-wracking.

kitchens unless they're invited? WANTS TO BE ALONE DEAR WANTS: I have the perfect solution for you. Clip this poem and tape it to the door of your kitchen: STAY OUT OF MY KITCHEN By Susan Sawyer

Will you tell your readers to please stay out of people's

Please stay away from my kitchen From my dishwashing, cooking and such; You were kind to have offered to pitch in But thanks, no, thank you so much

Please don't think me ungracious When I ask that you leave me alone; For my kitchen's not any too spacious

Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen With its sodden, hot, lacklustre lures-When you're here, stay out of my kitchen And I promise to stay out of yours! DEAR ABBY: Will you join me in nominating for "Boob

of the Year" those perfectly healthy, active (and usually young) individuals who park their cars in spaces clearly marked "FOR THE HANDICAPPED"? ANAHEIM DEAR ANAHEIM: A "boob" is one who makes a stupid mistake. An able-bodied person who would deliberately de-prive a physically handicapped person of a more conve-nient parking place is worse than a boob. He's an inconsid-

erate, selfish hog. (P.S. He's also "handicapped"; he has a character deficiency.) DEAR ABBY: I had a speaking acquaintance with an attractive but shy man for two years. He is 32 and I am 31, He has never asked be out, but whenever we met at a church doings or on the street, he seemed glad to see me. About a year ago I got my nerve up and called him on the telephone just to talk. I couldn't get him to say much. About a month later I heard that he was joining the reli-

After 10 months I heard that he was back home and had to give up the religious life because of illness. I wrote him a letter, welcoming him home, and invited him to a small party. He wrote back and declined. I want so much to know him better. How long should I wait before I start in again? I'd give anything to get him in-

DEAR INTERESTED: Give up. It takes two to tango. and apparently this man doesn't care to dance. And if he should change his mind, he'll probably want to pick his own

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You



gious life. My heart broke.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Start now to broaden your perspec-This year you are likely to be tives. You shouldn't be afraid to ble to have or do things you think in bolder terms than in the weren't able to before - past. perhaps through an extra source of income. Find out who you're romantically suited to in Taurus' Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to

there's a major change you've been wanting to make, the pieces may start to fall into place SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be necessary today to Be sure to specify your birth trusted associate. Chances are is person can handle it far better than you could. prospects look very encouraging today. If there's anything you can CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) do to strengthen your long-range security, get on it. There's opportunity around your work or career, it today in your work or career. It's

range security, get on it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Luck not triffing — so stay on your tends to favor you today, par-ticularly where you can exercise AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) personal control. Be sure you You could meet someone t eep your firm hand on the tiller. able to provide you with a whole CANCER (June 21-July 22) If new range of contacts. If this you're involved in something his you're involved in something big, it might be wise to keep it to clear your schedule and go. yourself today, even though PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It is you're anxious to share your good fortune.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a fine day to deal with groups or corporations. Don't let their reputations or size intimidate.

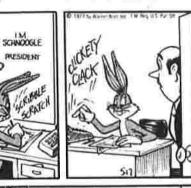
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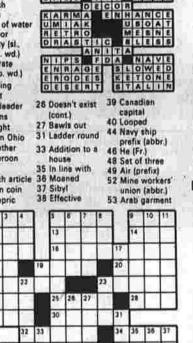
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without using their conven-A A 10 3 Then he studied a while and Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence . AK876 finally led the four of hearts. 4 AK95 South, a great player, had EAST one weakness. His psychology was way below normal. He W 10 8 7 looked over dummy, 4 Q 10 2 wondered just why West was talking and finally decided that West was trying to ♠ KJ9654 WAKJ protect three trumps to the queen. So, South led his king of spades at trick two. West

to lead. They bid seven

North-South vulnerable showed out and the slam was gone to no man's land. West North East South South demanded a ruling about West's remark. He got one quickly. It was pointed out Pass 6 A Pass 7 A Pass Pass Pass to him that there was a correct play. That would be to play dummy's ace of spades. Alley Oop — Dave Graue Opening lead — 4 ♥ If both opponents followed he By Oswald & James Jacoby might try to master mind a

Here is a hand that caused when West showed out his some great excitement in the problem would have been finals of the 1936 Spingold. North and South were using the Culbertson four- and five notrump convention. Other Ask the Jeoobys expert pairs disdained any four-notrump convention. although Blackwood was oming popular in the mid-

today. Be alert for telltale clues. sighed: "What am I supposed tournament."

A Texas reader wants to know if a Texan invented the "Texas" convention. The In any event, they reached answer is "No." It was inseven spades and it was up to vented by Dave Carter of St. West to lead. He groaned and Louis, but at a Fort Worth



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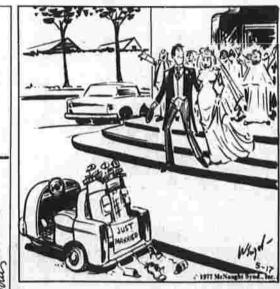








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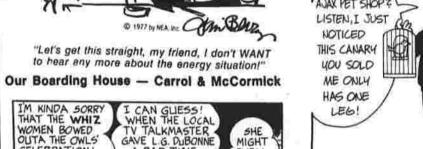


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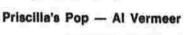
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Charles M. Schultz

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Obituaries

Edgar Staggs

SOUTH WINDSOR-Edgar Staggs, 90, of 2 Amato Dr. died Sunday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford

Mr. Staggs was born in Marshall, Ind., where he lived most of his life before coming to South Windsor several years ago to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Lavon Leafgreen. Before retiring, he was a farmer.

daughter, Mrs. Elnora May Carpenter of Bradenton, Fla.; a brother, Tom Staggs of Kates, Ind.; a sister, Grace Staggs of Marion, Ind.; two grandsons and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be at the Machledt and Servies Funeral Home, 301 E. Green St., Waveland, Ind. Burial will be in Bethany Cemetery, Marshall.

The Introvigne-Plante Funeral Home, 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Helny Palombo

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Helny Bergstrom Palombo, 90, formerly of 101 Walnut St., died Sunday at a West Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas Palombo.

Mrs. Palombo was born in Sweden and had lived in East Hartford for 50 years. She had been a volunteer worker for New Horizons at New Britain Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by a cousin, Alice Collins of West Hartford. The funeral is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

There are no calling hours.

Harry B. Holbrook

EAST HARTFORD - Harry B. Holbrook, 94, of 107 Hollister St. died Saturday at a Hartford convalescent home.

Mr. Holbrook was born in Randolph, Mass., and had lived in Whitman, Mass., most of his life, coming to East Hartford several years ago. He is survived by a a nephew and three nieces.

The funeral is private. Burial will be in Colebrook Cemetery, Whitman. The D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, High and Carter Sts., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Treffle J. Leger

EAST HARTFORD-Treffle J. Leger, 74, of 126 Holmsted St. died this morning at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Zena Landry Leger.

Mr. Leger was born in New Brunswick, Canada, and had lived in East Hartford for 36 years. He had been employed as a carpenter for the past 20 years by S. Leger Starr Builders of Enfield. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and a member of its Men's Club. He also belonged to the Italian-American Club of East Hartford.

Other survivors are 4 daughters, Mrs. Carol Guy and Mrs. Linda Hannon, both of East Hartford, Mrs. Eileen Wilson of Bloomfield and Mrs. Marie Mowrey of Enfield; 2 brothers, Eric Leger of Enfield and Val Leger of West Palm Beach, Fla.; 4 sisters, Mrs. Agatha Miller of West Haven, Mrs. Leona Meyers of New Haven, Mrs. Claudine Goodno of Woodstock and Mrs. Anita Kinsman of New Brunswick, Canada; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Bloodmobile still open

There may still be time to give blood today if you haven't already

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is stationed at Manchester Memorial Hospital today until 4:30 p.m. Collections are being made in the conference rooms.

Walk-in donors are welcome. Persons with all blood types are en-couraged to contribute to the Blood He is also survived by another program, but especially those who are B-Negative.

Baby sitting service will be offered free to all mothers who have small children with them.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 may donate. The monthly quota is 150 pints.

About town

The meeting of the ways and means and program committee of the Manchester Emblem Club scheduled for Wednesday night has been canceled.

The trustees of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

The Toastmasters will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Visitors are

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Two students arrested for MHS false alarms

Two Manchester High School students have been arrested in connection with false fire incidents at the school.

In an effort to suppress the problem of false alarms at the school, school officials are imposing suspensions to those students who are apprehended for the criminal act of setting false alarms.

Bennet choir performance tonight

The seventh grade choir at Bennet Junior High School will present "An Evening of Song" tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Donations from the concert will be

used for the upcoming concert trip by the school band and eighth and ninth grade choir to Cape Cod. The choir, directed by Walter Gr-

zyb, will sing popular songs, spirituals, and selections from "Godspell" and "Jesus Christ,

Soloists on the program are Emily Norman, April Castagna, Dorothy Christine Frese, Marita Hagenow, Michelle Everett, Dolores Melendez, Jennifer Joy and Krista Jacobson.

The event is open to te public.

Police report

Two wallets were stolen at the Manchester Country Club while the owners showered, Manchester Police reported today.

The incident occurred last Friday. according to the police. A total of \$605, along with travelers checks, credit cards and personal belongings, were in the two wallets, police said.

A tool box was taken Monday from the rear loading dock at Cheney Tech, police said. The box and the tools were valued at \$450, police reported. Tools were also taken Monday

from a construction site on Apel Pl., police said. The missing items were valued at \$65 to \$75. A padlock on a tool box was broken, police said.

Police also reported a calculator, valued at \$20, was taken from an Eastfield St. home.

And police reported an attempted break at Illing Junior High School. A small window in the rear was broken, but entrance was not gained, police

Suzanne M. Klatt, 18, of 223 Oakland St., was charged with attempting to pass a bad check,

One student was arrested for such an act, according to Manchester police. Another student was arrested for setting off a smoke bomb in the school.

The maximum 10-day suspension will continue to be imposed on persons who trigger the false alarms, according to James P. Kennedy, school superintendent

A fire alarm not only disrupts the school routine by causing a mass evacuation, but it also involves two engine companies and a ladder truck to respond to school alarms in addition to eight or nine firemen.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said that the false alarms at the high school have increased substantially over last year's false alarms. Recently, there were two in one day, he said. He said he is reluctant to use less equipment in case there is a real

The prevention of the false alarms requires the cooperation of the entire student body, George Emmerling, principal, said. He added that the students are already showing concern over the situation.

Each false alarm incident is investigated by the fire and police ments at a meeting of the departments. Emmerling said, "It's very serious Mother's Circle to hear

and involves risk of injury every time this occurs," he said. School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy could not be reached for

Hearing

Representatives from the Town of Church. Manchester and the union represen- A business meeting and also worked with Parish ting Public Works Department social hour will be in St. Catholic employes met Monday to discuss a charge filed against the union by the

Peter C. Horn, assistant labor relations agent for the State of Connecticut, conducted the hearing. He will now decide whether the town's charge is invalid and should be dropped or whether it is valid and should be subject to a hearing by the State Labor Relations Board.

The town and the union, the American Federation of State, Couny and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, Local 991, are presently in the binding arbitration stage of contract negotiations.

The town charges that the union, in presenting a contract proposal for binding arbitration, failed to include a dozen items that had previosusly been agreed upon by the two parties.

The union has denied the charge. Horn has no time limit for making his ruling, but he is expected to act quickly because the two parties are in contract negotiation.

8th District tables action on industrial park sewers

The Eighth District Board of apartments, in an escrow account un- to a total of \$111,645. Directors Monday night agreed essentially to a request to install sanitary sewers in the Sunnybrook Apartments on New State Rd., but added a restriction. The board tabled action on sewers for the town's industrial park.

The action to approve the sewer installation was taken at the request of Town Manager Robert Weiss made recently in a letter to Eighth District President Michael Massaro.

Town Directors previously approved the project, but were also requesting permission of the district since the apartments are in the disputed Backland district.

District director Larry Noone suggested that a written agreement or the form of a developer's agreement or contractor's receipt, be required as part of the agreement with the town. He said such an agreement would protect both the district and the town.

The directors agreed to the added The agreement will also include a

provision to put the sewer charges to Raymond F. Damato, owner of the

til the Buckland court case has been settled, either in favor of the district or the town. Damato will be charged the town's sewer rates, however, Atty. John LaBelle Jr. said.

Weiss also requested the district to allow the town to proceed with sewer installation for the town's industrial park, also in the Buckland area.

The district directors, also on Noone's recommendation, voted to ask Weiss to send members of the town's Economic Development Commission to the district board of directors with a developer's agreement.

Both issues had been discussed and agreed upon informally recently by Massaro and Weiss, but the form of the agreement had been unclear. In other business Monday, the

directors reviewed the proposed 1977-78 district budget, making some minor changes from previous proposals.

The total budget proposal is \$263, 435, which is a little more than \$9,000 over the current budget.

The Fire Department budget was revised upward by \$550 Monday night

The Public Works Budget was decreased by \$125 for a total of \$121,-

The administration budget was set at \$29,940, or \$2,000 over last year's figures.

The directors agreed to hold a special meeting on June 6 to obtain insurance bids which have not been received and to finalize the budget proposal for purposes of advertising before the June 22 district annual meeting.

The directors also referred a question by Noone on the cost of legal fees paid by the town for the Buckland district dispute to District Counsel John D. LaBelle Sr.

A letter from Weiss stated that the town's legal fees in the case have been \$2,314.66. Noone asked, "What are we going to do about them now?"

His suggestion was that the town be billed the same amount for legal fees incurred by the district in the Buckland case. He said district residents are paying for legal fees against themselves because they also pay into the General Fund of the town from which the fees are paid

Massaro blasts Cummings

Eighth District President Michael Massaro lashed back at state Rep. and Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings Monday night on recent comments by Cummings against the

district. In a strong statement at the close of the district's monthly meeting, Massaro said, "He made some awful remarks I didn't like. He doesn't need my vote anymore."

Cummings criticized the events surrounding the proposed Baldwin-Concord Rd. area sewer project, which required the approval of the district voters because it is north of Middle Toke, Under Special Act 200. all sewer projects north of the turnpike have to be approved by the dis-

Cummings made his critical com-

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Democratic Town Committee April "helping Washington School across 27. At that time he said, "We're town, and not helping Bentley School through subsidizing the district." He in the district." Both schools have was referring to the project which is pending renovations projects which being paid for largely with federal were approved for funding by Gov. Revenue Sharing Funds.

Cummings also called the Special Act legislation a "foolish act." The district recently approved of

meetings of the voters. for not helping the district. He said money has gone against us."

Massaro said Cummings should be mings represents.

He criticized Cummings for

Ella Grasso last week among other

school projects. Massaro concluded, "I also think the district can take care of itself the sewer project after three without the town." He said he was referring to Cummings' statements Massaro also criticized Cummings that the district is costing the town

Cummings "has never been in here. The comments were met with to see if he can help. He has never applause from the district fire helped us in Hartford, and in fact, fighters and residents at the meeting.

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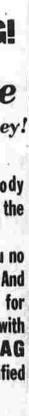
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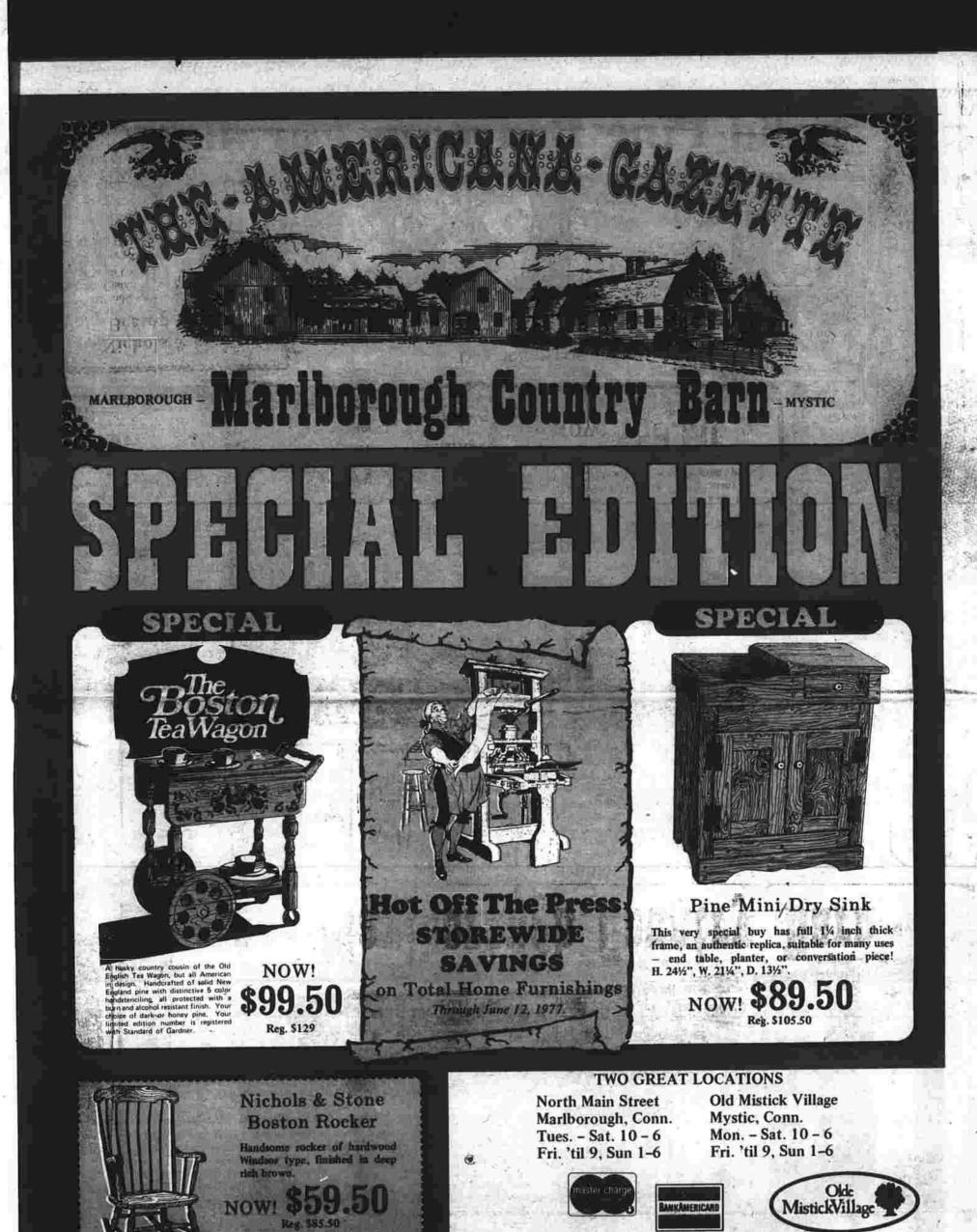
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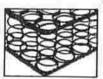
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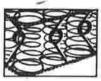
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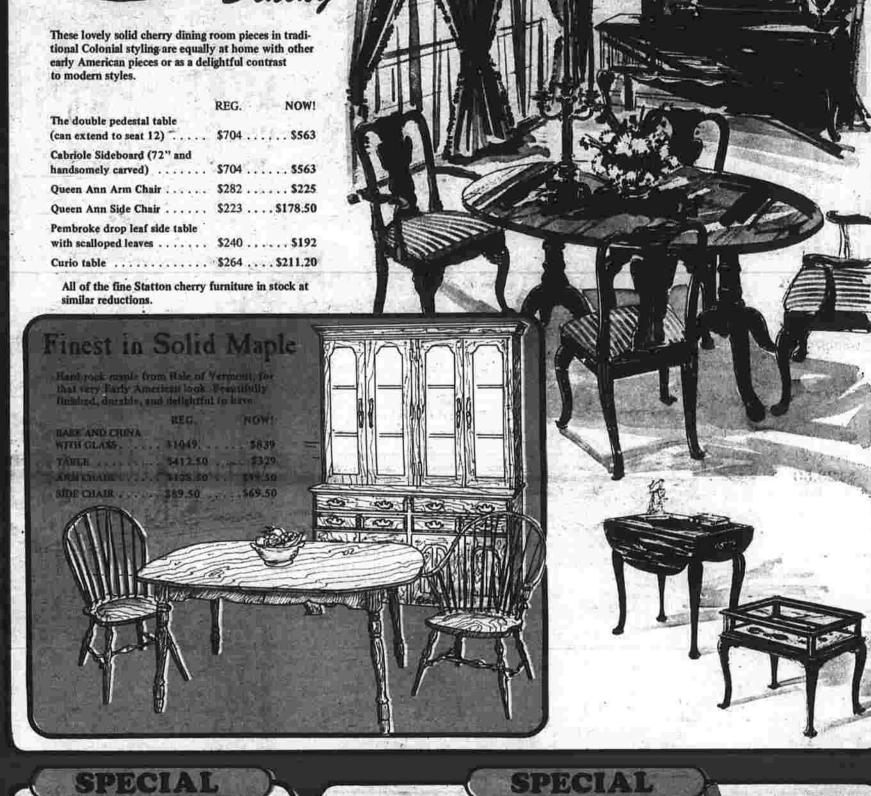
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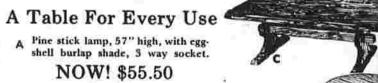
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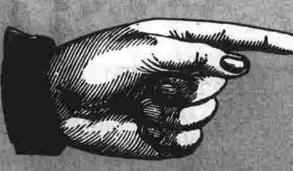


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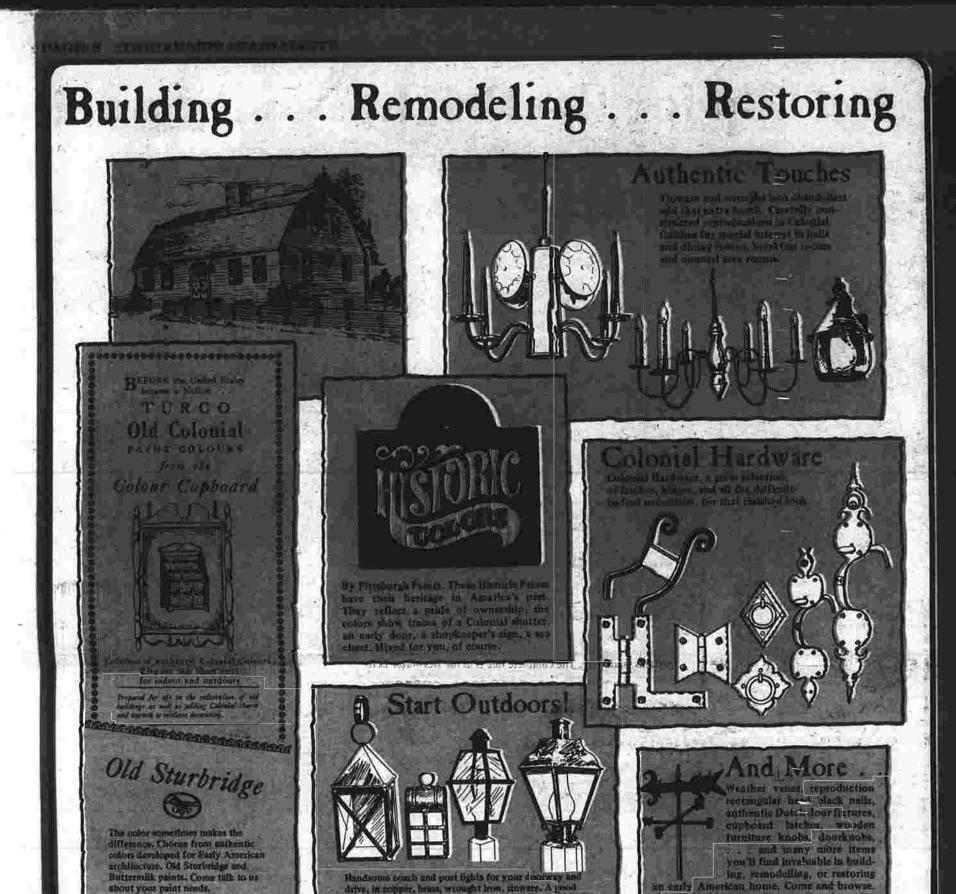


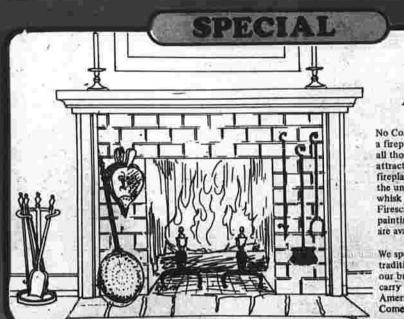
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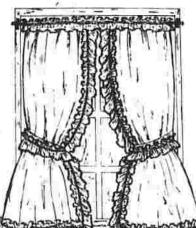


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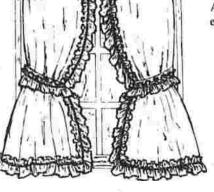
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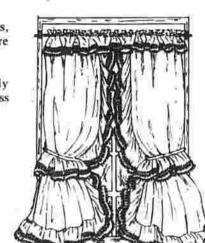
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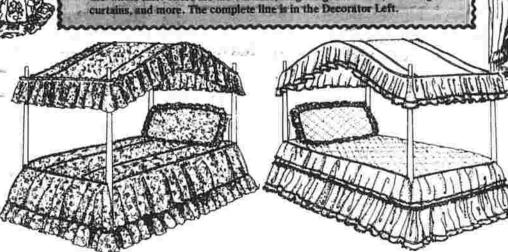


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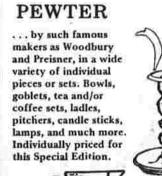
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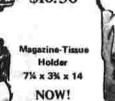
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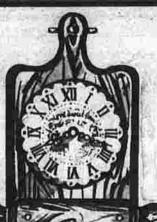
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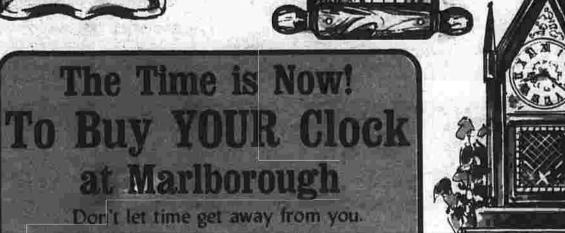
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