Rosemary Yates of Kingston, R.I. and Milton Coslit of Franklin Square, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, were married April 9 at Christ United Methodist Church in

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vance J. Yates of Kingston, R.I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coslit of Webster, Mass., formerly of

The Rev. David Barwise of Christ United Methodist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with Easter lilies. Mrs. Robert Nickerson and William Dykstra II, both of Wakefield.

were organist and soloist, respectively.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana gown designed with lace at collar, cuffs and train. She wore a short matching veil and carried a bouquet of white and peach flowers.

Maureen A. Belisle of Kingston, R.I. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen I. Gilroy of Kingston, R.I. and Elaine Salinger of New Haven. Vicki Auden of Manchester, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Don Kaufman of Glastonbury served as best man.
Ushers were Kevin Lennon of West Hempstead, N.Y. and Peter Yates of Kingston, R.I., the bride's brother. Scott luden of Manchester, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring

A reception was held at the Larchwood Inn i Vakefield, R.I., after which the couple left for Jamaica. They are residing in Elmont, Long Island, N.Y. Mr. Coslit is district manager of ARA Services in New

News for senior citizens Mr. Byer is the son of Mrs. Rose

Finance Committee, "Judge" James

Sposato. I want to personally extend

Also, our heartfelt condolences to

Vermont and we filled our first bus

One last reminder about our big

card games on Friday night at the

Community Y. We still have a fair

tickets tomorrow and then you'll be

We just about half filled our second

education and social events, Diane

and now have a waiting list.

passed away this past week.

and if not it had to be their own fault. and Kay Hendrickson. Like always, there is plenty to do, Golfers and for some reason cruising on the To add to the wonderful weather, the frosting on the cake was the celebration of the 35th wedding anbusy Monday, and believe me it was; Dog races Their children planned and paid for rather royally with parties and even

'Hildegarde' who mentioned their names and wished them well in front of a packed theatre ground of a packed of a packed theatre crowd. While on board, they had their Bowling marriage blessed and it was quite a Now on Tuesday, it was our Senior story. The priest mentioned that Bowling League's final day of the among those attending Mass, there winter season and it was also our Big were two people celebrating their Week Tournament. The results of 35th anniversary; then he mentioned course will be in Saturday's column; have just a few to sell at the door. So the McKeevers. However, in the however, the sports banquet was audience was another couple who Tuesday evening. first thought the priest was referring Now tomorrow is "The Day," to them and couldn't figure out how because we start off with a roast beef sure of a spot at a table. he knew. Then they heard the McKeevers' name. Would you believe main hall where we will honor all our for June 13 through 17. We must fill

Mary, and we all know they certainly deserved every minute of it, for two finer people you'll never meet.

Now, that's over and Big Week has Meals for elderly already made its appearance. The joint was really jumping here but first we must tell you what happened now available last Friday afternoon at our setback games. We had 37 players and the winners were: Catherine Cappuccio, 131; Bob Hill, 128; Bernadette age of 60 or a spouse of anyone over One does not have to live in either Risley, 125; Josephine Schuetz, 124; that age may participate in the low- of the projects to participate in this Grace Windsor, 124; Al Chellman, cost meal program being offered at 122; Bill Stone, 119; Lena Speed, 119: Mayfair and Westhill Gardens. program, which includes nutrition education and social events, Diane 122; Bill Stone, 119; Lena Speed, 119; Anna Demko, 117; Marge Kayser, Several openings exist in the hot- Wicks of the town Human Services

Now back to Monday and in the housing projects. The nutrition tion is required, she said. morning it was a special kitchen program, which is open to all senior More information may be obtained social bingo game and then a very citizens regardless of income, offers by calling Ms. Wicks, 649-5281, ext. tasty lunch. In the afternoon we had a well-balanced hot meal priced at 50 285. 56 players for pinochle and the lucky cents at noon Monday through Friday winners were: Marie Heberstreit 822; Michael Haberern, 798; Rene Maire, 779; Ernestine Donnelly, 777; Marjorie McLain, 764; Bess Moonan, 759; Vincent Borello, 754; Josephine Schuetz, 750; John Phelps, 745; Martin Bakstan, 743; Lillian Carlson, 737; Olive Houghtaling, 736; Clara Hemingway, 735; Roy Durey, 733. In addition to the regular prizes, each winner received an additional

While all this was going on, Gloria Shell. had a group helping her set up articles in Watkin's window. This dis-

is back safe and sound and happy. It exhibit for one week. We wish to for us. was a beautiful trip with very little in thank Toni Pouech, Theresa Negro, By the way, I am sorry to hear of the way of rough seas. I'm sure Scheibenpflug, Denise Pianthe death of a real close friend of everyone aboard had a great time, tanida, Amelia Holmes, Art McKay mine and our chairman of the Senior

ocean brings out a little romance in at the East Hartford course and many of them participated in our Big Mr. Frank Weiman whose mother Week Golf Tournament.

Now you might say that was a very niversary of Ed and Mary McKeever. busy Monday, and believe file it was, however, it didn't stop there, for in Back to Big Week and just a the evening we celebrated with a live reminder to you folks, who signed up the trip in advance, and before the and lively dance with Lou Joubert to go to the dog races tomorrow. The McKeevers could say no, they were and lively dance with Lou Joubert to go to the dog races to norrow. He aboard. On ship, they were treated and his band. It was a real fun and bus will leave the center here at 11 and his band. It was a real fun and bus will leave the center here at 11 and his band. It was a real fun and bus will leave the center here at 11 and his band. It was a real fun and bus will leave the center here at 11 and his band. It was a real fun and bus will leave the center here at 11 and his band. It was a real fun and bus will leave the center here at 11 and his band. It was a real fun and bus will leave the center here at 11 and his band. It was a real fun and bus will leave the center here at 11 and his band. It was a real fun and bus will leave the center here at 11 and his band. It was a real fun and bus will be a server to be a enjoyable evening with snacks a.m. so we expect you to arrive here a word from the one-time great "Hildegarde" who mentioned their staff and students. The successful Speaking of trips, we started

this couple was married on the same volunteers. Then, Mr. and Mrs. day and same time only in New York. Senior Citizen of the year will be 's a small world after all.

Needless to say, it is one trip we feature members of the Board of like and sign up. By the way, there's a like and like and sign up. By the way, there's a like and like and sign up. By the way, there's a like and sign up. By the way, there's a like and sign up. will all remember, especially Ed and Directors and will end with some of

Hello everyone. Well, the traveler play of crafts and paintings will be on our own members putting on a show

Meanwhile, our golfers were busy at the East Hartford course and to Edna.



Engagements announced

Benito of 32 Deerfield Dr.

from Manchester High School. She is

employed by the Town of Water

Her fiance, a graduate of Howell

by the Town Water Department.

The couple is planning a Sept. 10 wedding at Kelly's Pub & Steak

House in Manchester. (Loring photo)

The engagement of Miss Kathleen). Benito of Rocky Hill to James I. Byer, also of Rocky Hill, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Dr.

Byer of 30 Dower Rd., South Wind-

from Manchester High School and Atlantic Personnel of Hartford. Her fiance was graduated from the

The bride-elect was graduated

The couple is planning a Nov. 5 wedding at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. (Loring photo)



The engagement of Miss Maureen G. Benito of East Hartford to Brian Adams of Ft. Knox, Ky., both Herbert H. Dougan Jr. of nounced by her parents, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Lawrence Smith of 36 Porter St. Pvt. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mr. Dougan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams of 66 Bolton Mrs. Francis Taft of 45 Riverside Dr. Center Rd. The bride-elect was graduated

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and completed the advanced machinist course at Aberdeen, Md She is currently stationed at the Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, is also employed

Her fiance was graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and is taking advanced track vehicle mechanics course at Ft. Knox, Ken. The couple is planning an Aug. 27 wedding at St. James Church. (Loring photo)

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The cookbook is priced at \$3 per

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Today's weather

near 50. Mostly sunny Friday with highs in mid 70s. Chance of rain 10 per cent through Friday. Weather map on



Inside today

Cites \$140 million gap

State budget sent back to lawmakers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. placate party insurgents, she —Doubling of educational equaliza-Grasso, refusing to act on a \$1.915 softened her stand and said she would tion payments from \$10 to \$20 billion budget she said is excessive wait to see the final document. But million. and endangers the state's economic she strongly urged lawmakers to -The pass-through of up to \$12 health, today told lawmakers to take reduce the spending package. They million in federal antirecessionary

She huddled with legislative Mrs. Grasso has warned too much than that will go to the state, and esleaders for more than an hour and spending this year, combined with timates are the payments could total then told reporters she was "still use of one-time only revenue sources \$16 million; examining" the largest spending to meet a continuing need, could -\$43 million to pay for a collective plan in state history, an 11 per cent cause a revenue gap estimated as bargaining contract with state large as \$148 million next year. 'I will not act on the budget at this Legislative leaders said after the The extra dollars were tacked on

time," she said, emphasizing she had vote Wednesday they didn't know through pressure from a variety of not decided whether she would sign what Mrs. Grasso would do. the plan or not if no changes are "I hope she'll sign it, said Senate municipal officials, Republicans and made. She must make a decision by Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, others — who won concessions for Tuesday midnight or it will become D-New Haven. "We've done our part their pet projects. law without her signature. of the process. We think it's a See related story on Page 2-A "There is a budget gap estimated balanced program and I think she

beginning July 1, 1978). The question The Democrat-controlled Health Center beginning July 1, 1978). The question is, is there some adjustments than legislature, which adopted the budget dedicated less and so the problems faced by the votes turned down Republican next session of the legislature can be amendments designed to cut state made less." she said. The budget, approved by the development in the private sector.

legislature Wednesday night is 11 per cent larger than last year's spending plan, an amount Mrs. Grasso said business machinery and farm equipcould only spell a return to economic ment from 3.5 per cent to 2.5 per cent. A modification in the present 7 But Mrs. Grasso earlier this spring said she would approve a \$1.907 billion budget. The \$8 million \$20,000, to lower rates for those at the

difference, which is mostly for bottom of the scale and raise them welfare, represents less than one half for persons at the top. per cent of the total spending plan. -A 10 per cent increase in welfare "Today, in measure of our esteem, She said lawmakers felt "a full ef- benefits, that will cost \$17.3 million. we dedicate the Dempsey Hospital in fort had been made" to curtail spen- Of that amount, \$8 million was not gratitude and appreciation for his ding, but the pressure from a variety endorsed by Mrs. Grasso. of special interest groups for in-Tornadoes rip creased funding had been too much. She conceded it "will be difficult" for lawmakers to cut the document

The budget contains no new taxes, lower business levies, a modification in the controversial dividends tax to in the controversial dividends tax to take a bigger bite from the wealthy and increased funding for state Grasso in February. Mrs. Grasso originally pledged to Eight twisters were reported in the said it may not be over yet.

State

HARTFORD - State Insurance

Commissioner T.F. Gilroy Daly

says Fireman's Fund Insurance

the coverage provided and in-

validated the company's auto

rates. It recently raised the auto

rates 24.1 per cent for physical

HARTFORD - The twisted

path of the controversial bill to

ban throwaway bottles has again

taken a turn towards legislative

uncertainty. The petition reviving

the bill in the Senate has been

challenged as to its legality and Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian has

promised to rule on the issue next

HARTFORD — Organized labor

today massed for a last-ditch

stand to derail legislation that

would eliminate unemployment

benefits for some persons who quit their jobs or are fired. The

so-called "quits and fires" bill has passed the Senate and a close vote

HARTFORD - Connecticut

gaming officials said Wednesday

the state lost \$10 million in an-

ticipated revenues because a firm

hired to print the state's fourth in-

stant match lottery game

produced a large number of poor

quality tickets. The \$10 million

is predicted in the House.

Co.'s premiums are excessive for

closed by snow.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

antinuclear

federal funds to pay for jailing

Gov. Meldrim Thomson says he

may have to ask the state

BOSTON - A resolution asking

Congress to call a convention to

draft a constitutional amendment

which would ban nontherapeutic

Massachusetts House Wednesday

and stands a good chance of

passage in the state Senate.

abortions was passed by the

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. - Unlike

many of the 174 bidders for the

former presidential yacht

Thomas Aquinas Malloy has no

definite plans about what to do

with a floating piece of history.

He bid \$286,000 for boat at a

sealed bid auction Wednesday

President Carter ordered the

yacht sold because of the \$800,000

National

WASHINGTON - Former

President Gerald Ford is in

Washington to confer with

Republican leaders, help raise

funds for the party and to meet

ATLANTA - Despite only five

reported cases of swine flu since

last October, some medical scien-

WASHINGTON - More than 150

nations will try again to write a

law of the sea treaty which the ad-

briefly with Jimmy Carter.

innual upkeep.

had been expected out of a game tists still believe that strain of in-

to start Feb. 27 but now will not fluenza will cause a major

CONCORD, N.H. - New ministration feels must come

Hampshire's application for soon and be comprehensive to

begin until July, which is in the epidemic in the 1970s. next fiscal year.

Sequoia, Rhode Island financier

monstrators is turned down and

Seabrook

By United Press International property damage, but no injuries or Thunderstorms produced more deaths were reported. employes, educational equalization than 30 tornadoes in the Great Plains. It was the third day in a row that and welfare. It is \$40 million larger Wednesday and most roads into high winds, thunderstorms and torthan the plan submitted by Mrs. Yellowstone National Park were nadoes pummeled sparsely populated West Texas, but the weather service

funds to municipalities. Any more

groups - urban Democrats.

related stories which bore out the

He reviewed the years of work, the

spending while concentrating on job Dempsey spoke with emotion as he

veto any budget larger than the \$1.907 Texas Panhandle, seven in Nebraska "It looks like more of the same billion plan offered by Democratic and four each in Kansas and North tonight," a weather service spokesman in Fort Worth said today. The National Weather Service said "Most of the activity will be in West But when they were forced to tack six of the twisters caused substantial Texas, maybe a little further east.

avoid anarchy on and under the

world's oceans. Elliott Richard

son will head the U.S. delegation

to the conference which opensing

WASHINGTON - The Food and

Drug Administration's public

hearing on its saccharin ban has

told the agency very little it didn't

already know when it decided to

crack down on the artificial

sweetener, according to Com-

missioner Donald Kennedy.

New York Monday.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman

Carter has "no concerns" over the Jackson, D-Wash., and his wife to last of a parade of Arab leaders change of government in Israel and dinner at the White House tonight. Carter has met peronally to explore believes he can deal with the new leaders, according to his spokesman. cessions to the Soviets, and his in-Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday Carter feels "the most fluence will be considerable in eventual Senate ratification debate if an important aspect of the relationship agreement is reached.

Wednesday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Gov. Grasso praised Dempsey for his devotion to the state's citizens.
"Today, in measure of our esteem, we dedicate the Dempsey Hospital in

between the United States and Israel was apart from the identities of the leaders and was based on the long-standing friendship between the Carter is hoping for "substantial study on water conservation soon. standing friendship between the "I know he has no concerns about ceilings.

dealing with a freely chosen govern- Meanwhile, the government's Mid- has made the White House and the ment of Israel," Powell adds. Carter met today with Democratic new political situation in Israel as a serve water. congressional leaders to discuss result of the right-of-center Likud The President held his first major legislative priorities, and he also party victory to determine whether it meeting on tax reform Wednesday scheduled a briefing for another regional group of congressmen. The President had lunch with the in Geneva later this year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Geneva, Carter invited Sen. Henry be Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd, the Jackson is a hardliner against conformed the prime minister will be invited to Washington.

Gov. Grasso unveils dedication plaque

Gov. Ella Grasso gives former Gov. Dempsey an excited look as she unveils the plaque

which gives his name to the hospital building of the University of Connecticut's Health

Center in Farmington. The dedication of the health center and hospital took place

Carter has no concerns

reductions" in the nuclear missile. The devastating drought and the fight

means a setback in Carter's hopes and was expected to send his for a Middle East peace conference proposals to Congress before the The Likud party, headed by former He flies to South Bend, Ind., Sun-

Carter planned to send his en-

Powell said there is no new sometime next week. He also is with Congress over water projects dle East experts were analyzing the public more aware of the need to con-

August recess.

Arthur Burns and some economic ad- Irgun leader Menahem Begin, has day to deliver a commencement taken a hard line against return of speech, which, Powell said, would were getting under way again in Visiting Washington next week will foreign policy and its goals.

Congress nears enactment of energy department bill

International GENEVA, Switzerland - The second session of the strategic arms talks between the Soviet Union and the United States began today with both sides bringing an expanded staff indicating both House action. sides are in full negotiation.

VIENNA, Austria - Vice President Walter Mondale today began talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in an attempt to persuade him to abandon his nation's racial discrimina-

TEL AVIV, Israel - Menahem Begin's victorious Likud party began hard bargaining today with smaller political blocs in an effort to forge a coalition government strong enough to lead Israel out of financial crisis and toward peace with Arabs.

MAPUTO, Mozambique — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has warned Rhodesia against using raids into neighboring black nations to draw in Cuban troops and internationalize the Rhodesian conflict.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress appears ready to give President Senate action came as White House support from congressmen from pop-Carter the energy department he intentions on one aspect of the ulous urban areas, had been warmly requested to coordinate national President's energy blueprint became received by key members of the

The Senate Wednesday on a 74-10 before the House Ways and Means "Secretary Adams was speaking vote approved creation of a Cabinet Committee, tried to sweeten the for himself," White House press level energy department to absorb energy plan by offering to devote 5 secretary Jody Powell said duties of a variety of federal agen- cents of the proposed 50 cent-per- Wednesday. The administration cies. It was one of the first victories gallon federal gas tax to mass tran-stands by its pledge to return energy in Congress for Carter's government sit. reorganization and energy proposals. A similar measure awaits final

backed away from final action on legislation to allow 2.8 million federal workers to run for elective office or work actively in campaigns.

The Senate Intelligence Comlegislation to allow 2.8 million -The Senate Intelligence Committee issued a report saying Autopsies were scheduled today on son, Raymond E. Foster Jr., also of Congress had established effective two persons found dead in South Kelly Rd., who called police at about

sideration next week a \$3.2 billion murder-suicide. foreign military aid package, in- Dead are Jane A. Foster, 52, of 128 parently making repairs, Kerrigan cluding \$1.3 billion in aid for Israel Kelly Rd., South Windsor, and Ray- said. He was shot once in the back of and \$1.1 billion for Arab countries. mond E. Foster Sr., 50, of 64 the head. - The State Department warned Syracuse Dr., East Hartford.

headed by White House energy ad- of loose ends." viser James Schlesinger. Senate The chief said, though, that there examination, Kerrigan said. mischief of great good, depending on ... The two were found dead by their parent murder-suicide, Kerrigan

energy policy amid disagreement in the administration on aspects of the Transportation Secretary Brock gasoline taxes stood no chance of Adams, in an appearance Tuesday passage.

In other action on Capitol Hill:

Two found dead

Two found dead

then herself.

oversight of the nation's intelligence operations. Windsor Wednesday, but police say they don't think the results will be police said Foster found his father -The House cleared for final con- change their opinion that it was a in the bathroom, The man was on his knees, leaning over the tub, ap-

Mrs. Foster was found dead in the Congress it would be the "greatest Police Chief John Kerrigan said kitchen, with a single bullet wound in political tragedy" to reject a new preliminary indications were that the head Kerrigan said a 45 calibre Panama Canal treaty now being Mrs. Foster shot her husband and revolver was found next to her body. Dr. Donald E. Hazen of Hartford The proposed energy department "But we're still looking into it," pronounced the two dead at 7:30 p.m. okayed by the Senate would be Chief Kerrigan said. "There are a lot and ordered the bodies taken to Hartford Hospital for post-mortem

GOP Leader Howard Baker said the was no reason to suspect that anyone Dr. Hazen declined to give the agency has the potential for "great else was involved in the incident. cause of death or to verify the ap-

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Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsser, two of the three Republican direction only one member of the majority the budget "very weak." minority leader of the House, had to cancel his speaking engagement because of debates on the House floor that lasted until late Wednesday.

Mrs. Ferguson, Zinsser, and Paul much of the work. Willhide, the third Republican director, abstained from voting on the final budget earlier this month because they felt that they were not ncluded in many of the final

sat at the budget meetings night

mimeographed sheet (that contained during the budget-making process for all of the final budget figures). We were treated like second-class gets laid off, it's the guy patching the citizens," she said.

tors, became the featured speakers at the Republican Town Committee party set most of the budget figures.

"A lot of that revenue still hasn't been approved," he said of monies meeting after it was announced that son, but the reference was obviously State Rep. Gerald Stevens would be to Phyllis Jackston, who did much of governments. unable to attend. Stevens, who is the the budget work in the final days. Democrats for not including the dynamite," Zinsser said. Republicans in those final decisions

> majority party that has been in School project. power for six years. I think six years with disdain," she said.

"This is the first time I know of the formation of the group.

Legislature adds \$40 million

to Grasso budget requests

of Directors approved 30 new hirings "When it came to the final during the present fiscal year. meeting, we were handed a Zinsser said that many of these "Then, when it comes down to who

She again repeated her charge that He also called the revenue side of

Mrs. Ferguson criticized the (the Democrats) are playing with and for allowing one member to do so of Education, reported on the survey for the school calendar and on "This shows complacency for the progress concerning the Washington

"With luck, we may be able to start is enough when they look upon us construction in the fall and have enough done so we can continue con-Zinsser mentioned that four per- struction in the winter," he said. sons have already been laid off in the Patty Lucas gave a brief update on Highway Department and that more the formation of a Manchester Young Republicans Club. She is involved in

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss (right) received the first copy of a new fact book called, "Manchester U.S.A." prepared by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. James Breitenfeld, executive vice-president of the Chamber (left) and Frank Tornaquindici, chairman of the committee which published the book, made the presentation Wednesday. The book has been designed to reach new customers, attract new employes and bring new business to Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Chamber releases fact book

according to James Breitenfeld, of Women Voters, the Community Chamber's Board of Directors later executive vice-president of the Services Council, the library, the this month, Breitenfeld said.

past president of the Chamber, Also included are lists of churches, retail merchants, employment opspear-headed the compilation of the recreational facilities and medical portunities, banks, nursery schools book. The Chamber also received services.

called "Manchester U.S.A," ready the photographs for the book. Special The fact book has been designed to for distribution throughout the community. The photographs for t

The 38-page booklet, complete with Maddox of MCC for their assistance Manchester via distribution to banks. variety of services available in the town.

The booklet includes a map, listing and college admission offices, major industrial personnel departments culmination of many months of work Articles also describe educational women from around the country. and time volunteered by the Greater facilities, the town government, A plan for distributing the 6,000 Manchester Chamber of Commerce, police and fire services, the League books will be outlined by the

> senior citizens center and the Lutz He noted that specific information regarding Manchester's industries

> > Showcase

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The Greater Manchester Chamber The Chamber also thanked Nassiff membership is also included in the of Commerce has a new fact book Camera and Photo Shop for donating book.

photographs, offers information on a with "Manchester U.S.A."

much help from Lydall, Inc., Other articles describe cultural af- dates and meeting places of service Manchester Community College fairs in the community, utilities, and clubs and organizations may be ob-(MCC) students and personnel, town
mass media services and industry.

A complete listing of the Chamber office, 257 E.

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The plan for distributing the A preliminary list drawn up by the of public works, spoke at last Mor. Capitol region's highway turn-back organization had four of day's hearing to urge that the lunds will be voted on Monday, but no Manchester's six projects listed in Manchester projects remain in the changes are expected in the rating of the top-priority group. The list was top-priority group.

Manchester projects, according to a reviewed at a meeting last Monday Capitol Region Council of CRCOG's Transportation Com-CRCOG has authority to distribute

The committee will meet again Adams St. and New State Rd. the \$40 million in turn-back funds —
monies that had been designated for
monies that had been designated for
tribution, Melvin Mitchell, a transit
Charter Oak to Center Sts.; and imhighway projects that have since planner at CRCOG, said. "I'm provements at Main and Center Sts. been disbanded. CRCOG has almost sure that there will be no The \$40 million should provide funreceived applications for \$80 million worth of projects for the funding and must decide which will receive the Jay J. Giles, Manchester's director the second-priority group.

The \$40 million should provide the ding for all of the projects in the top-priority group and possibly some in the second-priority group.

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Congregational Church

About

Church has three meetings Sweet Circle at 7:30 and the Christian Growth

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the governor's budget to double the The lawmakers' \$1,915 billion spen-state's grant to schools for education tion, lost \$1.27 million. ding plan is \$121 million larger than equalization. The money helps give - University of Connecticut, lost this year's budget of \$1,794 billion. students in poorer communities \$1.2 million. However, officials now project the equal educational opportunity as - Department of Community Af-

package. The budget will take effect plan.

Theater schedule

East Windsor Drive-In -

tra Glide in Blue," 9:45 Burnside Theater 2 - U.A. Theater 1 - "Demon "Young Frankenstein," 7:25- Seed," 7:30-9:10
U.A. Theater 2 — "The East Hartford Drive-In — Car," 7:30-9:20
"It's Alive," 8:20; "Killer U.A. Theater 3 — "The Farmer," 7:30-9:20 "Carrie," 8:20; "Gator," Habits," 7:30-9:30 Manchester Drive-In - Alive," 7:15-9:15

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Manchester Composite are open to those affected Squadron of the Civil by someone with a drinking Air Patrol will meet problem. tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the State Armory, Main St. The Senior Citizens but The meeting is open to all for Friday night's card young people from Grade 7 party at the Community Y

5:30 p.m. from Squire A Bible study is Village and proceed along scheduled for tonight at its regular route. 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

through high school.

PATHEATRES EAST Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the DEMON SEED Pathfinders Club, 102 Nor man St., and Friday at 10 THE CAR Methodist Church campus. Tonight, the beginners group will meet at 7:30 and Alateen for the 12-to 20-year old children of problem drinkers will meet at 8 at the Pathfinders

Manchester Hospital

Club. The family groups

Discharged Tuesday: John Popielarczyk, 21 Canterbury t. ; Mary Bailey, 56F House Dr.; Myrtle Barry, 424 Dakland Rd., South Windsor; Florence Senatro, 32 Sandra Dr., East Hartford; James Chase, Warehouse Point; Susan Grenier, 135 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor; Holgate Dean, 35 Ginger Lane, East Hartford; Merlaine Robinson, 82 Spencer St.; Annie Rowe, 11 Lockward St. Also, Lynn Albert, 5 High Luurtsema, Storrs; Nancy Wirta, 38 Garden St.; Mary

state will only spend \$1.77 billion of pupils in more affluent towns. fairs, gained \$578,000.

Collective bargaining agreements increases, the legislature's budget employe raises \$18 million higher proposed by Mrs. Grasso. The law-than Mrs. Grasso had anticipated proposed by Mrs. Grasso. The law-makers cut in some areas and added — Debt Service, lost \$1.9 million.

Here's a list of department and She set aside \$31 million for state agencies and what they lost or gained

- University of Connecticut Health \$40 million more than the spending plan proposed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso 5 per cent welfare boost. But the — Tax Department, lost \$800,000. legislature, bowing to big city law- - Department of Environmental State employes and welfare makers' wishes, raised benefits 10 Protection, gained \$411,000. recipients are the major per cent, which tacks another \$8 - Community colleges, lost \$460,

beneficiaries of the legislature's million on Mrs. Grasso's spending 000. July 1, assuming Mrs. Grasso signs The legislature added \$10 million to gained \$2.4 million.

Aside from these major spending - Capital projects, lost \$500,000. - Reimbursement to towns for loss settled this spring left total state differs only slightly from the one of taxes on stateowned property,

when she proposed her budget in in others.

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Susan Launi (left) and Mary Toland discuss their recent state cham-

pionship debate at the state tournament of the Connecticut Debate

Association in Wallingford. The Manchester High students comprise the varsity team. Ms. Launi and Ms. Toland won the finals by a unanimous

vote of the judges after five debates. Ms. Launi also earned the first

speaker award which means she is the leading debater of the debate

association this year. There were 22 high school teams participating in the competition. Competing in the novice division were Greg Kalagian

and Richard Walden of MHS. Mrs. Millie Costa of the high school English

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forgotten fact that 1,100 were pegged a full 20 per cent women served the nation as lower than the men's. pilots during World War II, After racking up more than flying everything from P-51 60 million miles in the air, the fighters to the biggest WASPs were disbanded on

women's magazine, WASP about the same time, the Army ferry pilots flew airplanes hot was using women to test-fly off the assembly lines to air- the B-29 superbomber to ports and ports of embarka- reassure male pilots about the tion. They were also stationed new craft's safety.

author Sally Van Wagenen Keil Congress by Sen. Barry recalls that "WASPs taught Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Rep. men how to strafe, drop Lindy Boggs, D-La., to provide bombs, lay blankets of smoke these women veterans with the and track enemy air- service benefits they would craft...They taught gunners to automatically have received shoot airplanes from turrets had they been men. and tanks and from batteries At the time of their disbandof ground artillery... As ment in 1944, Gen. H.H. "Hap" evidence of the reality of their Arnold, commanding general immediate involvement in of the Army Air Forces, told war, 38 crashed to their deaths the WASPs, "We of the AAF work, "Christ and Culture," talks of human thoughts, words and deeds

flying for their country."

described as an honorarium. On a re-

ham and eggs were excellent.

But while awaiting my turn at the

Lincoln described the burden of

public office: "I feel sometimes like

the man who had been ridden out of

town on a rail, who remarked that if

it weren't for the honor of the thing

Like most part-time orators, I put

he'd rather walk."

Movement involved

Emotion were mixed

Even in this day of women's military hospitalization and inliberation, it is an all-but- surance, and their salaries abolish the electoral college by a con- cumbents of both parties.

Dec. 20, 1944, when Congress-These were the WASPs-the in a debate spiced with barbs Women's Airforce Service about the alleged inability of women to fly as well as men -According to an article in the refused to grant the group full current issue of VIVA, the military status. Ironically, at

at training fields across the All this is more than an incountry and were frequently teresting footnote to history. required to test-fly airplanes Some 850 surviving WASPs just out of the repair shop. In have united in the Order of addition, they were heavily involved as staff pilots in every character designed by Walt training mission preparing Disney as their mascot, to \... fight for the veterans rights In the article entitled, and recognition so long denied "Those Daring Young Women them. Identical bills have been "Those Daring Young Women in Their Flying Machines," introduced in both houses of

are proud of you. We will never about "the divine possibility of pre- to be renewed by him for his service Unlike the men they trained forget our debt to you." and flew with, however, the After more than 32 years, real awareness that God cooperates The "divine possibility" has women pilots were denied it's time that debt was paid.

But was the container returnable?

and what we New Englanders call Train food is no worse than the air- Forthwith, Shaw penned his reply.

lectern, my emotions were mixed. was an exception, but usually I seem ptomaine palaces that flourish in our

speak. They like it all the way up to vittles are prepared by the cunning The item will read, simply:

the day they have to deliver the hand of some unfrocked undertaker. "Champagne, \$150. Damage to lady's

goods. Then they react like Abraham Ingesting such frightful com-slipper from which it was drunk, \$50.

estibles, I'm reminded of that

off preparation of a speech as long as By United Press International "Modern dancing lessons. Three and

good talking company on a Saturday line variety, and, unlike airline peo- "So," he declared, "shall L"

passengers.

Most people like an invitation to to be billeted in a hostelry where the Republic.

Election 'reforms': Selling tomorrow for today

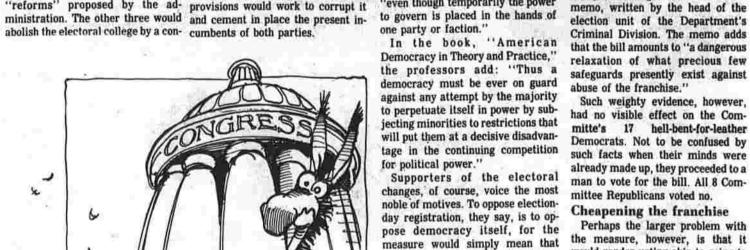
Lee Roderick

The Herald's political party stands to gain the proposal, in effect, would create a many in the Senate, and all but a most if Congress passes a bill calling political machine at the disposal of for voter registration on the day of the White House. elections? Clue: Such a bill was approved by a House committee the A chilling effect

all those against it Republicans. chilling effect on American dent Carter calls the idea, is perhaps to the cleansing winds of change so democracy at all times," write three the worst of four very bad electoral essential to our political system, the noted college professors in the East, "reforms" proposed by the ad- provisions would work to corrupt it "even though temporarily the power

stitutional amendment, provide for taxpayer financing of congressional be to the decided political advantage elections, and remove legal restric- of the Democratic party, which contions against political activity by 2.8 trols the presidency, two of every Washington Correspondent tions against political activity by 2.8 trols the presidency, two of every washington — Question; Which million federal workers. The latter three seats in the House, nearly that

other day by a vote of 17 to 8. All These provisions - long sought by those voting for it were Democrats; organized labor — would have a Competition needed "Universal registration," as Presi- democracy. Rather than exposing it petition must be presented in a



"The spirit of free political com-

more Americans would be able to But would that be the only outcome? And, even in the absence of the Founding Fathers that successful the abuse and fraud that instant registration invites, would greater participation in the process assure results better for the country? Evidence indicates the answer to

On the first count, considerable expert testimony has emerged to indicate that the likelihood of voter That's easy: George Meany and his fraud is great. During recent minions on and off Capitol Hill who hearings before the House Adwill not sleep content until the threat ministration Committee, for example, officials of both parties from Chicago — a city infamous for voting destroyed once and for all. irregularities — testified that it | SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS would be virtually impossible to later

both questions is no.

find someone who registers

Then, on the very day that the Administration Committee voted to approve the registration bill, President dozen statehouses. In the long run, Carter's own Department of Justice however, there can be little doubt made public an internal memo that every citizen who desires saying the legislation has "a tremenresponsible government would be the dous potential for fraud." Meaningless proviso

"The requirement that persons seeking to vote without prior registration produce some form of identification, at the polls is essentially meaningless," reads the memo, written by the head of the election unit of the Department's Criminal Division. The memo adds In the book, "American that the bill amounts to "a dangerous relaxation of what precious few safeguards presently exist against Such weighty evidence, however,

had no visible effect on the Committe's 17 hell-bent-for-leather such facts when their minds were already made up, they proceeded to a man to vote for the bill. All 8 Com-Cheapening the franchise

Perhaps the larger problem with the measure, however, is that it would render voting akin to going to the corner drugstore - with no serious consideration a necessary forethought. As the Heritage Foundation says, it "undermines the ideal of democracy requires a certain measure of civic idealism among the electors, such that they will at least occasionally consent to place the common good over self-indulgence and personal convenience."

If nearly everyone else would lose under such a law, who would win?

The budget debate is a curious thing By ANDREW M. NIBLEY

HARTFORD (UPI) - It was a virtual certainty that the Connecticut Some lawmakers speak, not out of legislature would approve a \$1.915 party loyalty, but to push their pet billion budget. So why did it take two cause or enhance their political stanlong, grueling days to adopt the spen-

ding plan? House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, spent two days Republicans knew it. The budget expounding on his personal political could have been approved in a few philosophy and attacking the minutes. Democrats, particularly Gov. Ella T. But the annual budget debate is a

literary Colossus, Oscar Wilde, who to "have dominion over every living curious thing. It's a public forum, a described fox hunting as the pursuit thing." We have a responsibility to time to stand up and tell the world Washington columnist frequently travels from the capital to make a Andrew Tully described fox hunting as the pursuit of the uneatable by the unspeakable.

Andrew Tully described fox hunting as the pursuit our society, to our children and our grandchildren and children and chil Stevens is expected to run for the GOP gubernatorial nomination next to God to exercise this stewardship. every moment. Reporters furiously Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, used the budget debate to

cent Sunday, I had the pleasure of ad- DC this's and Boeing that's, perhaps rooms of most motels, a man wishes ours' says the traditional hymn "A ticularly strong-willed politician not "The Spirit and the Gifts are scribble down notes. It takes a parberate the state's plan to gather dressing the annual Communion because riding in a flying machine in he had the courage to reply as BerMighty Fortress is our God." The to stand up and say his piece. And breakfast of the Jersey City Police peacetime is a piece of cake after nard Shaw did when he received a Spirit has been given to us to exercise there weren't many of those this certain wartime experiences. But card announcing that a particularly this stewardship to the world. The week. Vote party line It was a pleasure because Chief
Paddy McGee was both hospitable

even today, trains are more relaxing
on a certain day, at a certain hour.

this stewardship to the work multiple gifts of the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Research for the Holy Spirit are given to God's people to meet and Democrats and Democ Minutes later, Stolberg voted for

the tax package he lambasted. Democrats and Republicans alike, our ecological system and our socie-audience was responsive; and the They don't pretend to like their journalism, it beats working. But I ty and culture faces. We have a moral obligation to use our will, set impress the voters back home. in a sweltering heat created by warm have an item ready for inclusion in free by Jesus Christ, to decide to resimpress the voters back home. Then there is the problem of food. my expense account the morning pond to the Spirit and receive what is weather and television spotlights, the A Republican rises, a swarm of legislators sat down and voted the Democrats take to the halls. A to be given for our empowerment and Democrat stands, a group of way they were expected to vote. release it into our fragile, broken Republicans decide to take a break.

voted the budget. The Let's do more for the businessmen, Republicans didn't. the Republicans say. Let's take the tax burden off the poor man and put it on the wealthy, the Democrats their gear. The reporters filed out of

The television crews packed up the House. The annual circus was Let's create more jobs in the over.

private sector, the GOP lawmakers The budget was on Mrs. Grasso's

countered only in brief and limited isn't automatically endangered by

Hopefully, the task force can move ditures, nor does it bring fiscal

Defends protest

makers.

And so it was with most law-

After more than 14 hours of debate

Almost to a tee, the Democrats

resistance to educational expen-

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urge. Let's do something for the desk.

to produce the necessary succession 139th day of 1977 with 226 to follow. In 1945, more than 400 American 'Quality education' needs a definition

American diplomats had found at Last night the Bolton Town ways through budget actions. Meeting rejected the proposed budget with the recommendation the the town toward some general agree-slavery to towns which pay for it. Those born on this date are under In 1974, Finance Minister Valerie Board of Finance restore \$22,000 to In 1974, Finance Minister Valerie
Giscard d'Estaing was elected presi-1977-1978 were reconsidered.

are concerned about education and

(1) Are the school system and its On May 1, 1,414 people were became. Though I regret having of the town's taxes should be spent der construction at Seabrook, New Hampshire. I was one of those

Possibly we can discover what

"quality education" is, and that it

energy, the more concerned I something to express my concern. I can only hope that our actions in

Bolton

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Manchester bank will sell gold Business

Manchester State Bank has become one of the first area banks to sell gold over the counter to customers.

Manchester State Bank President Nate Agostinelli announced that "interest in gold sales were such in Manchester that the bank is now offering gold coin or

The gold coins are minted South African, Mexican or Austrian coins. The ingots start at one troy ounce and range up to 400 ounce bars. The price per troy ounce varies daily with prices quoted from the gold market in New York. The bank obtains quotes for each day's sale. Agostinelli said, "No gold is being stored at the bank, but is shipped in only when customer purchases are made. The bank will only sell gold, it will not buy or act as a trading agent for customers."

He reported that interest in ingots and coins is very high with most purchases being made as a long range

The bank has a complete simulated display of gold coins in the lobby for public viewing. Agostinelli said, "We are pleased to once again offer another first service to the Manchester area with our gold sales."

Public records

Warranty deeds Melvin S. Hathaway and Joanne W. Hathaway to Henry H. Ramm and Anita F. Ramm, both of Columbia, propery at 43 Sage Dr., \$72,400.

Building permits

John J. Breen, demolition of swimming pool at 20 Coburn Rd., \$200. Harold Parent for Robert Schubert, aluminum siding at 17 Summer St., \$1,850.

Burton Loomis for E.E. Hazard, aluminum siding at 130 Hawthorne St., \$2,850. Leo H. Arsenault for Roger Ditarando, fence at 78 Hackmatack St., \$850. Bell-Park Sign Co., Inc. for Jarvis Enterprise, signs at 328 W. Middle Tpke., \$500.

Louis Betko, demolition of swimming pool at 51 Horton Rd., \$100. Victor Abraitis, roof repair at 52 Teresa Rd., \$350. Michael Konopka for Ann Turcotte, siding and gutters at 59 Alexander Rd. \$3,425.

Eugene Girardin for Mrs. Horace Bissell, alterations at 109 Carman Rd., \$2,000. Skaparas Home Remodeling for Jerome Shea, deck at 94 Carman Rd., \$1,088.

M.L. Cwikla, roof repair at 109 Washington St., \$175. Burton E. Hilton III, swimming pool at 25 South Farms

Anne L. Creegan, fence at 39 Huckleberry Lane, \$600. Marriage licenses Donald L. Ayrton, Canterbury, and Maureen C. Laneri, 17 West St., May 28 at Church of the Assumption.
Peter Karuelis and Theoda J. Golden, both of

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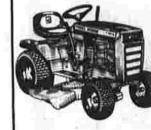
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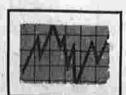
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On board of CPA

Joseph A. Newcomb, 339 Oakland St., Apt. 5 and Jay B. indsay, Tolland, have recently been elected to the Board f Governors of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Newcomb is employed with Coopers & Lybrand, Hart-ford. Lindsay is employed by Jerome I. Baskin & Co.,



On board of directors John H. McNary, vice president of The Manchester Sand and Gravel Company, was recently elected to the board of directors of the New England Chapter of the

American Concrete Institute. He is secretary of the Connecticut Ready-Mix Concrete association and a past president of the Enfield Rotary Club. McNary lives at 10 Fenwick Rd. in Manchester wit

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possible, then find myself struggling Today is Thursday, May 19, the one-half hours, 25 cents." of simple declarative sentences. It The moon is between its new phase "Superfortress" planes bombed usually turns out all right, but it's, and first quarter. hell waiting for that first soft mur- The morning stars are Mercury, In 1964, it was revealed that To the editor, mur that says one's words are not Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and least 40 secret microphones hidden in falling on totally indifferent ears. the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Saturn. Then there is the movement involved. Whenever I travel these the sign of Taurus. bustling, shoving days, I always feel American philanthropist John dent of France. a little like Winston Churchill when Hopkins was born May 19, 1795. A thought for the day: Kansas On this day in history:

he arrived for a holiday stay with the actress Maxine Elliott, on the French Riviera. Churchill emerged Chicago newspaper offered: only cheap men cherish."

from a Rolls Royce, sulking. "Do you realize, Maxine," he whispered, "that I've come all the way across France without my "Oh Winston," cooed the

Prefer the train Whenever possible, I prefer to Directors for building fund. president of Manch travel by train. I have no fear of Fluoroscope is presented to the Robert W Hamill

beauteous Miss Elliott, "How

25 years ago getting from Aix to Ghent in assorted George Waddell, late town manager.

flying after thousands of hours spent Heart Clinic as a memorial to Robert W. Hamill is elected vice- broadened information for parental questions I have about the cost and president of the national Student and nonparental consideration of safety of nuclear energy. It seems American Medical Association. educational funding, now usually en- that the more I learned about nuclear

10 years ago

Yesterdays for education? Library Board to ask Board of Mrs. Ronald Gates is installed as hard study of the school system by a the armory in Concord, N.H. of Connecticut and elsewhere to

Thought

H. Richard Nieburn in his famous offers creation up to God in the form

with man in history and He has the already happened in Christ. We look

power to transform creation if man around and wonder what in the world

have we done with this possibility. Is

stewardship, caretaking of our

resources and our society a thing of

the past? Like it or not, we are the

chosen inheritors of God's command

transform the multiple crisis that

Rev. Barbara F. West

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Assistant to the Rector

sent renewal." In his book there is a and for his glory.

Courage needed

Jersey City, the saints be praised, after I have dined in one of the

Almanac

Bidden to forage in the dining

A net effect which seemed to be Editor William Allen White wrote, strongly favored, that of maintaining In 1895, an advertisement in a "Consistency is a paste jewel that the educational programs where they are now, leaves two basic questions yet to be answered for citizens who

To the editor:

programs what they should be; and arrested for their protest actions broken the law, I knew that I must (2) How much and what proportion against the nuclear power plant un-It is to be expected that a long and arrested and am now being held at New Hampshire will help the people president of Manchester Catholic citizens task force to start this I participated in the May 1st "oc- recognize the broken promises of summer, will add detailed and cupation" because of the many nuclear energy before it is too late. Jay Plante



Robertson School fair is Saturday

Some of the crafts that will be available at the Robertson School fair to be held Saturday at the school are being admired by Mrs. Nancy Doughty, chairman of the arts and crafts table, Greg Turner and Melissa Legault, fourth graders. The fair will feature do-it-yourself cupcake decorating along with various booths, games and refreshments. There will also be

Spirit's crate to be sold

Spirit of St. Louis" - but the crate in which Charles A. Lindbergh's plane made the return trip from Paris in 1927 goes up for auction this

and practical use in which it will be This weekend marks the 50th an-

niversary of Lindbergh's first solo

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CONTOOCOOK, N.H. (UPI) - The from the national telephone auction summer home in this central New Smithsonian has a firm grip on "The which the Huntington Galleries of Hampshire village. Monterey will conduct.

weekend.

Harry Holt of Monterey, Calif., whose grandfather received the crate as a gift from Lindbergh, hopes

Memphis when it brought Lindbergh problem.

Holt and some local friends two-ton crate had been put together decided it should be lived in for safe-as a house courtesy of Britain's ty, so a series of people, the latest a to sell it to a museum or some person who'll put it to "some respectable" Royal Air Force. Burrage thought it wound woman music student, have might come in handy and Lindbergh lived there rent free. Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. agreed to give it to him.

grandfather, Vice Admiral Guy H. years ago and took out the plumbing. Burrage, who commanded the USS Once again souvenir hunters posed a

Holt moved the crate a mile away Holt inherited the crate from his to the Blackwater River about 10

Even so, there have been thefts and in Cronin Hall. When the admiral ran into trouble disappearances. Farmer Derek with souvenir hunters of the whittling Owen, who keeps an eye on the crate persuasion, he turned the crate in- for Holt, said three of the iron tieside out, put new boards on the "out- downs used to lash the crate to the People who want to cut the crate into matchstick slivers to sell for bing, and had himself a trim little "rescued — I don't dare say stolen" Communion will take place tonight at 7:30 at Zion souvenirs are invited to stay away guest house for visitors to his by persons unknown.

66 After 40 years and 3 prior commissions, Connecticut is

close to reorganizing. I am impressed by this Legislature's concern for establishing responsive government. ??

Alice Ayers, President

League of Women Voters of Conn.

MHS teacher named judge

Gilbert B. Hunt, head of the English department at Manchester High School, has been appointed as a literature more effectively in the nation's schools and regional judge for the 1977 National Council of Teachers colleges.

Of English Achievement Awards in Writing program.

In this competition, about 800 high school program. In this competition, about 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed. The NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these

Students are nominated for Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees. The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers of English who work under the direction of state coordinators.

DeNegris to call dance

Jim DeNigris of East Hartford will be guest caller Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. DeNigris has taught for square dance clubs in East Hartford, Middletown, Old Saybrook and Branford and is the regular caller for two of these clubs. During the summer months he has been a campground resident caller. He also was the caller on the Manchester Square

Dance float in the Manchester Bicentennial parade last June. He called at the square dance on the evening of the parade at the parking lot at Forest and Main Sts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis have door duty for Saturday's dance. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. David Furst, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gallichant, Mr. and Mrs. George Garman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee.

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Missionary to speak at Nazarene church

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Ladies of St. James officers

Mrs. Geraldine Lemelin Musto, vice-president; of 41 Teresa Rd. has been Terri Del Mastro,

elected and installed as secretary; and Joan

. James. She succeeds Chairmen of the

National Council of

Mother Seton; Carol Kulpa, publicity; Barbara Rohan and Phyllis Racine,

hospitality; Carol O'Neill and Judy Bugnacki, Church Women United delegates;

Terry Parla, ways and

means; Geri Lemelin and

Ms. Musto, program.
The organization is planning a membership drive in

September and October plus a "get acquainted" potluck in September and a

bridge-brunch Oct. 26. It is

also tentatively planning several home Masses at

school, a mother-daughter

program and speakers on the Irish Children's

president of The Ladies of Scheibenpflug, treasurer.

Pat Engelbrecht, who of- organization's various

ficiated at the installation committees are Lois Dion,

Other officers elected Catholic Women; and installed are Karin Geraldine Thompson,

Geraldine Lemelin Project and the Holy Land.

Piano students of Mrs. Madeline Cain will be presented in a recital Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room

Participating in the program are Gail Schiavetti, John McDermott, Kathryn Gray, Mary Ann Zrinchak, Scott Reading, Sandra Gray, Mary Zrinchak, Linda Sebula, Jenine Cain, Katherine Halloran and Susan Cain.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut police chiefs have

been asked not to issue home solicitation permits to

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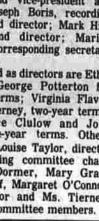


Manchester Parkade

Officers elected Miss Faith Fallow of 23 Gerard St. as been elected president of Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons. Other elected officers are Francesco Morasco, first vice-

president and director; Ted Fairbanks, second vice-president and director; Joseph Boris, recording secretary and director; Mark Hill, treasurer and director; Marion Brookings, corresponding secretary and director. Also elected as directors are Ethel Leleu and George Potterton for

three-year terms; Virginia Flavell and Mary Tierney, two-year terms; and Beatrice Clulow and John Dormer, one-year terms. Others elected are Louise Taylor, director and nominating committee chair-man; and Dormer, Mary Graif, William Graif, Margaret O'Connor, Virginia Prior and Ms. Tierney, nominating committee members.



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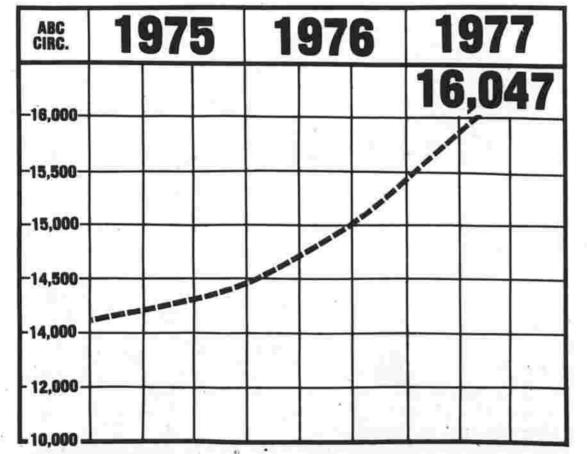
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Assumption student wins award Read Herald Ads

Michael Girard, president of the eighth grade St. Dominic Savio Club at Assumption Junior High School is presented the "Savio of the Year Award" by Sister Mary John, club moderator. Michael is one of 12 club members in the country to receive the award for outstanding qualities of character and leadership. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Registration opens at YWCA Day Camp

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The Nutmeg Branch YWCA in provided for the trip.

Manchester is currently accepting registrations for its Summer Day ding cost, YWCA membership, and licensed by the state, is now in its fice at 647-1437. fifth year of operation and serves boys and girls six to eleven years of

It runs for eight weeks, June 27 to physical examination is required for Aug. 19, Monday through Friday, each camper before coming to camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and each of the and the proper forms are available at eight weeks is a new session of camp. A child may register for any or all of the eight week sessions. The camp is centered at the Community Y, 78 N.

The day camp offers a wide range of activities including arts and crafts, nature hikes, camperaft projects, sports and games, singing and swimming. At noon each day, the campers receive swimming instruction for one hour at the Robertson School pool, and usually there is a recreational dip later in the afternoon. Each week a field trip is planned to different places of interest with bus transportation

Camp program. The camp, which is registration fee, call the YWCA of-

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I asked Mr. Whitham what people said when they saw the plant. "How much is it?" was the answer, but a sign on the plant clearly says that it is not for sale. Customers are "lining up" for cuttings, but after they get their rooted leaves it seems logical to guess they'll have to wait three years or more for blossoms.

Mr. Whitham had the plant as a gift from Mrs. Carl A. (Myrtle) Carlson of Brandy Lane, Bolton, who started the slip from a plant in her home. Starting with the only name Mr. Whitham had, orchid cactus, we searched through his big volume of "Exotica," and concluded, from the pictures and descriptions, that it is an Epiphylum, and we thought the phyllanthoides. If we are right, it came originally from Mexico.

Snowstorm The snowstorm of May 9-10 did no damage to the plants, many displayed outdoors, at the nursery. "We were lucky," said Mr. Whitham. "It spring growth started. was just after the Mother's Day rush and before the Memorial Day rush were under a fiberglass overhang where the snow did not reach them.'

plants were advised to watch television and not worry about the garden. The temperature at this spot in small branches and tipped over a few hands and knees.

Our white lilac, more than 10 feet tall with many blossoms, was flat on the ground, the roots pulled out of the soft ground on one side. I shook off some of the snow, pushed the tree back up to a vertical position, drove an iron pipe into the ground and tied the tree to this support. It looks fine. The blossoms are still there and the eaves not wilted.

Our peonies, budded but not in bloom, were tipped over flat on the ground and have to be staked and tied, but this would have to be done anyway after an ordinary shower when the big blossoms are open. The job comes earlier this year, that's

Summing up his experience in the freak snowstorm, Mr. Whitham said that "business stopped for a week." The Memorial Day rush should start this coming weekend, and the old rule that Memorial Day is the time to plant the garden, except for a few tough crops such as lettuce and peas, has been confirmed again. Mr. Whitham had posted signs with his annual plant display warning people variety is nopalxochia not to take the tender plants, such as tomatoes, until later. More winter damage

We had receive some optimistic reports that winter damage had been slight in Connecticut. Some additional damage has showed up as

On our own front lawn, a pink dogwood tree has bloomed with two had started. Most of the tender plants petals on each flower instead of four. The buds were formed last fall with two petals inside and two outside on People who called in alarm to ask each tight bud. Severely cold what they could do to protect their weather can kill the two outer petals without harming those inside.

Upright evergreens showed no damage at our house, but some low-Bolton did not drop below 32 degrees, growing juniper that serves as a just above the point where frost ground cover on a steep slope behind damage would begin. Damage was the house showed many brown tips caused, here and elsewhere, by the and small branches. They'll have to weight of the wet snow that broke be pruned off, a job to be done on



Orchid cactus blooms, after three-year wait, at the John Whitham Garden Center on Rt. 6 in Bolton. It is for display only. A sign in the pot reads "not for sale." (Herald photo by Pin-

Justice Department endorses death penalty procedures

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Justice Department Wednesday endorsed legislation to establish uniform judicial procedures for imposing the death penalty for major federal crimes, including treason, espionage and murder. The procedures con-

laws since enacted by

their earlier capital enacted new death penalty punishment statutes. laws to meet the court's Testifying before the criteria for establishing Senate criminal laws subjudicial procedures for committee, Mary Lawton, determining when the deputy assistant attorney death penalty should be general, said the Justice Department has concluded that the bill "meets the procedural standards" set forth by the high court.

sored by 20 senators, are states meted out the death

similar to death penalty penalty and did not find capital punishment, in and Florida and Georgia to of itself, unconstitutional. meet Supreme Court objec- Since the Supreme tions handed down last Court's landmark decision, year which struck down at least 35 states have

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Chamber of Commerce suggested Wednesday that President Carter's energy plan be scrapped in favor of an end to price controls on oil and new natural gas, new environmental laws, less regulation, and more leasing of federal lands for energy

The proposal was greeted with a barrage of criticism from some Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We believe there is an alternative approach to the energy crisis," said chamber president Richard Lesher in testimony to the committee in the third day of hearings on President Carter's energy plan. "It involves less government and

ess taxes," said Lesher. "That's not an energy program That's simply not an energy program," countered Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Oregon, "No matter what kind of incentive you have, you'll never get back to the 1972 level of production. In the meantime, our consumption is going up

The chamber's program would: - Remove price controls on new natural gas. - Remove price controls on crude

oil as a means of stimulating exploration and recovery. - Enact 'environmental laws "which, while protecting the health of our people, will work to increase supplies and conserve more precious fuels such as natural gas."

- Provide for "the orderly and timely leasing of oil and gas from the outer continental shelf, coal geothermal and oil shale from

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Training for Saturday's big jump

One small prod may mean a giant leap to victory for one of these frogs which are in training for a Jumping Jamboree at the Highland Park School fair Saturday at the school from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Maria Preston, Grade 6, watches as Greg McDonald, center, and Jamie Kunz, kindergartners, train their frogs. A raffle will be held for an afghan, a skateboard, and a painting donated by Helen VonBorstel of the Gail Hinchea Galleries. The fair is open to the public. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Experts rap 'mega schools'

course.

"To solve each new social

addiction-we simply add a new

Martin also picked at "artificial

He said it prevents adolescents

age segregation in the modern high

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Education Editor

The nation's huge or mega high schools, with a course for every social problem from car accidents to drug addiction, add up to a poor way to educate teen-agers. Accusing high schools of being no

shows on effectively educating adolescents are authorities who participated in a Mystic, Conn., area conference of the National Association of State Boards of Education a while back.

In Bloomington, Ind., meanwhile, a crusade that may help schools do more for teen-agers. 'Walkabout' touted

"Walkabout" - in a capsule: A sixmonth hands-on program that promotes a successful transition rom childhood to adulthood via individual 'academic, physical and social challenges. Before hearing more about 'Walkabout.'' listen to what was said

by the experts rapping mega high "Big schools have a limited capacity for doing a limited number of things well," said John Henry Martin port. of Teachers College, Columbia Overburdened

"But we overburden them. The high school has become the largest rug ever invented by a society to

deprives adults of input from youths Started in Canada

Walkabout was brought to the attention of the American education community several years ago when an unusual Task Force is beating the Prof. Maurice Gibbons, of Simon drums for the Walkabout movement Fraser University in British Columbia, proposed it in the Phi Delta Kappa, magazine of a national graduate education honorary.

refinishing furniture, filing out in-It is a contemporary version of the come tax forms. Any work that demonstrates a reduction of one's aborigines' rights of passage from dependence on others. childhood to adulthood. Phi Delta Kappa and the National Association of Secondary School looking to filling out an application to interview to work. Principals joined in forming a "The idea," Derrick said, "is to National Task Force on Walkabout.

Seed money came from the give the teen-agers opportunities to Rockefeller Family Fund. In an interview, Dr. Willard Duckett, fidence, courage and proficiencies. "We've got to get students more national coordinator of Walkabout, said the movement is gaining sup- personally involved in their own education. If we don't, we lose them. Walkabout "survival skills" now "Unless they're involved they have are a part of the education plan in no motivation. Without motivation,

sylvania, Minnesota, Florida.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 19, 1977 - PAGE ELEVEN-A Federal policy review aimed at restoring Indian rights

Two years of work by the technical assistance to and called for government tribes and assimilate In-American Indian Policy help build a viable programs to provide credit dians into the population. Review Commission has economic base for Indian and funding help so tribes They said the so-called produced a lengthy report communities, the report can acquire land and "lost tribes" should be for Congress aimed at said. restoring Indian rights that Although the 50 million vations. have been eroded, and im- acres of Indian land on The authors also urged dian tribes, with their land proving conditions for more than 200 reservations Congress to repudiate base reestablished.

Sen. James Abourezk, D- natural resources, the In-

in 26 states are rich with

S.D., chairman of the com- dian population remains mission, called the report a generally poor, uneducated "historic first" since In- and unhealthy, it said. dian representatives The disparity comes, it worked with members of explained, because Indians Congress to set "federal often do not control their government policies for own resources and the land hemselves." is leased to non-Indians at Abourezk gave the four- rates far higher than inch thick report to Sen, charged for comparable James Eastland, D-Miss., non-Indian land.

president pro tem of the The report said Indians Senate, and Speaker Thomas O'Neill during a brief ceremony at the

The report urges keeping existing law dealing with the rights of Indians in governing themselves on their reservations. Since the early days of the country, the report said, Indians have had sovereign rights to govern themselves although Congress can impose federal laws on the reserproblem-from car accidents to drug the legislatures of 20 states, in- The people affected are

cluding New York, Virginia, Penn- those living within the boundaries of Indian reser-The goals of "Walkabout" include: vations, most of whom are - Adventure. Endurance and skill Indians. But any non-Indians who live on the - Creativity. Hands-on experience reservations would be subfrom seeing adult role models and in radio, pottery, poetry or ject to tribal jurisidiction. For example, the repor Logical inquiry. Challenge to would allow Indians to im develop one's curiosity and pursue pose their own triba areas of independent investigation. customs in areas such as

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Mickiewicz-Richardson

Pamela Jane Richardson of Manchester and Michael William Mickiewicz of Whately, Mass., were married April 15 at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester a The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Far me Richardson of 63 Benton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mickiewicz of Centerville, Mass.

vellow roses.

Jill Richardson of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Mary Ann Mickiewicz of Northampton, Mass., the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. Paul Meehan of Hatfield, Mass, served as best man. Brad Richardson of Manchester, the bride's brother, was

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Whately, Mass. Mr. Mickiewicz is employed by Caldor Department

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secretary; Mrs. William

Calderwood, financial secretary;

Mrs. John Lahda, one-year director;

and Mrs. Alfred Kargl, two-year director The officers and directors were installed immediately following their election by Mrs. John R. McElraevy, a past president of MARC. Alfred Pariseau, chairman of the nominating committee, was assisted by Mrs. Joel Belanger, Mrs. Roy

Vaughan, Mrs. Martin Thone and The Manchester Chapter of Mrs. Edward Toconis. Mrs. Rosalind Dymek, food service vice. A gift was presented to her by coordinator at the Manchester Gorman on behalf of the association. p.m. at the Northfield Green Con-Sheltered Workshop, was honored at

Mrs. Maxine Jaffee will be in- Perennial Planters planning potluck stalled as president. Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Rhoda Grossman, vice-president for The Perennial Planters Garden are asked to bring potted plants for programming; Mrs. Phyllis Levy Club will hold its annual meeting an exchange. and Mrs. Judith Zimmerman, vice- with a potluck on Monday at 6:30 Election of officers will be held and presidents for membership, Mrs. p.m. at the home of Bernice Man-Marilyn Weil and Mrs. Joyce Miller, ning, 61 Marion Dr. plans finalized for planting Munro Parklet on Wednesday, May 25 at 10 Marilyn Weil and Mrs. Joyce Miller, ning, 61 Marion Dr. vice-presidents for fund-raising; Co-hostesses will be Mary Ann a.m. Rain date will be the following Mrs. Rhoda Goldstein, vice-president Satryb and Elsie Huffield. Members Thursday.

Also, Mrs. Vicki Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Zackin, corsponding secretary; Mrs. Barbara Dworsky, financial secretary; and Mrs. Sally Goodstine, treasurer.

Mrs. Maxine Jaffee

New President

Hadassah will hold its installation

dinner on Wednesday, May 25, at 7

ominium clubhouse in Manchester.

A potluck supper will be served.

Mrs. Charles Goldstein, regional vice-president of Hadassah, will be the installing officer. She has been a member of Hadassah for 28 years and is a past president of the New Britain Chapter of Hadassah. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling Mrs. Helen Kopman

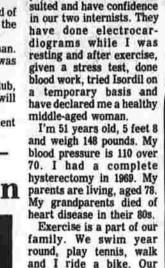


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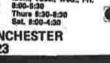
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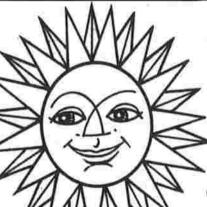
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Helyer-Scotto

Janet Lee Scotto of Bolton and Garry C. Helyer of Manchester were married April 23 at the Blessed Sacranent Church in Providence, R.I. The bride is the daughter of Salvatore Scotto of Providence, R. I. and the late Anna Scotto. The idegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helyer of The Rev. Raymond Luft of the Blessed Sacrament

Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with urns of peach and white carnations. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown she designed and made of white ivory satin and chiffon fashioned with an Empire bodice and scoop neckline. Bishop sleeves accented with lace and watteau train. Her veil was appliqued with lace and attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a Colonial bouquet of carnations, baby's breath and peach sweetheart roses. Mrs. Carol Tague of Smithfield, R.I., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nadine Nichols

of Manchester and Miss Nancy Rozanski of Norwich. Jeffrey Helyer of Mansfield Center was his brother's est man. Ushers were Mark Helyer of Coventry, the bridegroom's brother; and William Lennon of Mansfield A reception was held at Frederick's Restaurant in Warwick, R.I., after which the couple left for St.

Maarten. They are residing in Hebron. Mrs. Helyer is a pre-primary teacher at Robertson School in Manchester. Mr. Helyer is a college unit director with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. (West

Elizabeth, 5.



Civitan Country Western Show set for Saturday

Will Dion of Manchester Civitan Club points to poster highlighting events for the Country Western Show set for Saturday at Waddell School, while from left, Allan Tully, and Laureen Morancey, students at Waddell, look on. Show times are 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are available from Clark Insurance Agency, 237 E. Center St.; The Hayes Corp., 55 E. Center St.; or at the school. Proceeds will benefit Civitan's boathouse project at Union Pond and for the establishment of Civitan Park. (Herald photo by Dunn)

In the

Airman Edward G. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh R. Lancaster Sr. of Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon, has been selected for

technical training at Shep- Airman Stanley R. AFB, Tex. maintenance fields.

pard AFB, Tex., in the Air Graham Jr., son of Mr. and He was graduated from

26 Bunce Dr., has been 1976.

AFB, Tex. He attended Ill., in the Air Force air-Rockville High School. craft maintenance field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland

aircraft Mrs. Stanley R. Graham of - Manchester High School in

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Menus

Mr. and Mrs. Garry C. Helyer

Maurice, 6; and two of Norwich. He has a

Rouleau, Danielle daughter of Joseph and

Marie, daughter of Paul Maureen Marshall Zam-

and Diane Trantolo buto of 55 Nike Circle. She

Rouleau of 5 Seaman Cir- was born May 13 at

cle. She was born May 12 at Manchester Memorial

Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal

Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr.a nd grandmother is Inez Tran-Mrs. Thomas Marshall of

tolo of 50 Cannon Rd., East Deer Park, N.Y. Her

Hartford. Her paternal paternal grandparents are

grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Mrs. John Rouleau of 11 Zambuot of Deer Park,

Spring St., East Hartford. N.Y. She has a brother,

She has two brothers, Joseph Jr., 4.

Stacy, 41/2, and Jason, 2.

sisters, Ellen, 31/2 and sister, Jennifer, 21/2.

Mary, 2.

Births

Grace, daughter of Barry Rd. He was born son of Wilson Jr. and Linda Laura Lynne, 2.

Maurice and Ellen Murray May 11 at Manchester Partridge Rogers of

Zambuto, Kathleen,

Moriarty, Catherine Richards Spicer of 49 Rogers, Robert Kevin, Mass. He has a sister,

Moriarty of 45 Boulder Rd. Memorial Hospital. His Windham. He was born DeBari, Christopher

She was born May 11 at maternal grandparents are May 12 at Manchester Michael, son of Robert N.

Manchester Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Memorial Hospital. His and Susan Graves DeBari

grandparents are Mrs. His maternal great- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Par- born May 13 at Manchester

Grace Clemson of Ard- grandmother is Mrs. tridge of Rabbit Trail, Memorial Hospital. His

more Rd. and William William Heins of 21D Coventry. His paternal maternal grandmother is

Murray of Hartford. Her Carver Lane. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Graves of

paternal grandparents are great-grandmother is Mrs. Mrs. Wilson Rogers Sr. of Portland. His paternal Mrs. Matthew M. Leo Beaupre of 95 Coleman Copake, N.Y. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith

Moriarty Sr. of 75 Forest Rd. His paternal great- great-grandmother is DeBari of Portland. He has

St. She has a brother, grandfather is Al Bennett Hazel Partridge, Athol, a sister. Suzanne

Hospital. Her maternal Spicer of 95 Coleman Rd. maternal grandparents are of 300D Green Rd. He was

Manchester public schools dressing, chocolate broware as follows: Monday: Hamburg patty margarine, skim milk, on roll, potato chips, coffee or tea. buttered peas or spinach, Thursday: Old-fashioned milk, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Tuna salad on ham, turkey, American a roll, cheese wedge, cheese, macaroni salad on

buttered carrots, bread, coffee or tea. butter, milk, fudge Friday: Oven-baked

candied sweet potato, cornbread, margarine, whole kernel corn, skim milk, tartar sauce, cranberry sauce, roll, coffee or tea. butter, milk, pears. Friday: Fruit cup, baked change. macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, corn bread, butter, milk, peanut crunch pudding.

skim milk, coffee or tea.

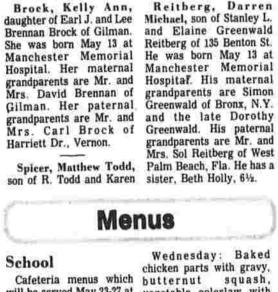
Elderly

Menus which will be served May 23-27 at-Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester

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Wednesday: Baked chicken parts with gravy, Cafeteria menus which butternut squash, will be served May 23-27 at vegetable coleslaw with nie, cranberry sauce, roll,

vegetable soup, cold sliced macaroni salad, vegetable shredded lettuce, canned sticks, milk, ice cream. sliced peaches, oatmeal Wednesday: Hamburg cookie, rye bread, gravy on whipped potato, margarine, skim milk,

flounder in lemon sauce, Thursday: Sliced turkey parsley buttered rice, Harwith gravy, whipped or vard beets, fruit cocktail, The menus are subject to

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

livided into counties save residents over 60 are as 2. The America's Cup i Monday: Pot roasted awarded to the winner of what veal slices, vegetable au sporting event? (a) tennis (b) jus, whipped potatoes, hockey (c) yachting outtered spinach, tapioca 3. Clark Gable won his second cream pudding, whole wheat bread, margarine, white milk coffee or tee. Wind." True-False

ANSWERS: Tuesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy,

Child fatally injured in bicycle accident

Sharyn Anne Weirs, 6, of 63 High Skinner Rd. School in Vernon. bicycle accident Tuesday evening Weirs, both of East Hartford; her near her home, according to the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home. paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Minor of Ellington; and her maternal Vernon Police said the accident grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ariel He is also survived by two sons, was not reported until this morning. 'Robertson of Rutland, Vt. The matter is now under investiga-

Sharyn was born July 3, 1970 in Prospect St. Burial will be in Rockville, daughter of Elmer J. and Ellington Center Cemetery. Anne Robertson Weirs of 63 High St. Friends may call at the funeral She was a first grade student at home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bernard's Church.

in Grove Hill Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

William F. Maurer Sr.

Mr. Maurer was born in Hartford

to New Jersey 11 years ago. He had

Mrs. Amelia D. Dion George F. Hemmann

Mrs. Amelia D. Dion, 88, of 56 ROCKVILLE-George F. Hemmann, 58, of 24 Reed St., died Grandview St., died Wednesday at a Manchester, with a Mass at St. Wednesday in a Vernon area con- Manchester convalescent home. She Maurice's Church at 9. Burial will be walescent home. He was the husband was the widow of Frank X. Dion. was the widow of Frank X. Dion. in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

Mrs. Dion was born in Canada and

Friends may call at the funeral forms. Mr. Hemmann was born in had lived in Manchester for the part home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Rockville and had lived here all his 53 years. She was a communicant of life. He was employed as a machinist at Pratt and Whitney Division of She is survived by She is survived by two daughters, Azariah Russell Mrs. Joseph Quish, with whom she Azariah Russell of Treasure City, United Technologies Corp., East

Hartford, before retiring two months made her home, and Mrs. Francis Fla., died Tuesday at Pasadena ago. He was a communicant of St. Murphy, both of Manchester; three (Fla.) Hospital. He was the husband Hartford, and Alfred Emond and former Manchester resident. He is also survived by his mother, Wilfred Emond, both of Detroit, He is also survived by 3 daughters, Ellington and Lee E. Darling Jr. of Mrs. Frederick Pitney Hemmann of Mich.; five sisters, Mrs. Lucy Jodoen 13 grandchildren and 4 great- San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. of Manchester, Mrs. Yvonne Langrandchildren. from White-Gibson-Small Funeral tigue, Mrs. Antonette Nadeau and Home, 65 Elm St., with a Mass at St. Mrs. Mary Louise Lavoi, all of from the Daniel Morill Funeral bury, and a granddaughter.

Bernard's Church at 9. Burial will be Canada, and Mrs. Anna Roy of Lynn, Home, 130 Hamilton St., The family suggests that any

great-grandchildren. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Cemetery, Manchester. Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Robbery be in St. James Cemetery. William F. Maurer Sr., 49, of Par-The family suggests that any Kenneth W. Wetmore There are no calling hours. sippany, N.J., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at a

memorial gifts may be made to St. ROCKVILLE - Kenneth W. Wet- arrested Morristown, N.J., hospital. He was James' Building Fund in care of Ed- more, 62, of 79 Grand Ave. died the husband of Mrs. Anna Doyle mond J. Gorman, P.O. Box 254, Wednesday at Rockville General

ford for several years before moving Whitney, 92, of Glastonbury, died all his life. He was employed for 26 been employed for 24 years as a Tuesday at an area convalescent metalurgist with Pratt and Whitney home. She was the widow of John B. Division of United Aircraft Corp., Whitney and mother of Mrs. Clifford and Whitney Division of United East Hartford. He was a Navy S. Stephens of Bolton.

Christopher's Church, Parsippany. exercises, becoming to the first Hockanum Co. of Rockville Fire He is also survived by three sons, woman to speak from the platform at Department. He was a member of William F. Maurer Jr., Robert D. the university. Maurer and Scott E. Maurer, all of She is also survived by two sons, Parsipanny; his mother, Mrs. Anna another daughter, seven Motorcycle Association.

brother, Frank W. Maurer Jr. of grandchildren. Wethersfield; and three sisters, Mrs. A memorial service will be Mon-daughters, Miss Nancy Wetmore of Florence Wist and Mrs. Miss Teresa day at 11 a.m. at the Good Shepard Rockville and Mrs. Carol Chappell of Mauer, both of Rocky Hill, and Mrs. Church, Augusta, Ga., followed by a Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Burns reception for friends in the church of Ontario, Calif., and Mrs. Vera The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 parlor, Burial will be in Summerville Hosmer of Chula Vista, Calif.; and a

a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home. Cemetery, Augusta. 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass The family suggests that any at Sacred Heart Church, Hartford, at memorial gifts may be made to the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Mental Health Association of Ave. The Rev. Eugene Mitchell of the Connecticut, 56 Arbor St., Hartford, First Lutheran Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral or to a charity of the donor's choice. Burial will be in Grove Hill home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 The Glastonbury Funeral Home, Cemetery.

Anthony (Tony) Ansaldi morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rita Malfatto Ansaldi.

in Fubine, Italy, son of the late convenience of the family. St., Rockville, died early this morning at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, from injuries she suffered in a farmer for many years before his returning to Hartford six years ago. retirement. He was a member of the Fubinese Society.

Mario Ansaldi of Bolton and Aldo An-The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. saldi of Manchester; two brothers, at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Andrew Ansaldi and Edgar C. Ansaldi, both of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Ferdinand Zeppa of Glastonbury and Mrs. George Pian- employed in the maintenance depart tanida of East Hartford; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Friends may call at the funeral

The funeral is Saturday at 8 a.m. and Mrs. Dorothy D. Duff of Canter-Mass.; six grandchildren and six Southbridge, Mass., with a Mass at memorial gifts may be sent to Mrs. St. Mary's Church, Southbridge, at 9. Ethel J. Darling, 2 Ward St., The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Rockville.

Mr. Wetmore was born Aug. 19,

belonged to the International Indian

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at

the First Lutheran Church and also to next Wednesday. He was

Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. East Hartford, was

Esther Roehler Wetmore. and lived in Manchester and Hart- Mrs. Isabella J. Whitney BOLTON - Mrs. Isabella Jordan 1914 in Rockville and had lived here years as a supervisor in the maintenance department of Pratt Technologies Corp., East Hartford,

veteran of World War II and an Army Mrs. Whitney was graduated from and was a member of the firm's veteran of the Korean Conflict. He the University of Georgia in 1902 and Quarter Century Club. He was a charges of first-degree was a communicant of St. was a speaker at the commencement volunteer fire fighter with

Gencek Maurer of Rocky Hill; a grandchildren and seven great- Other survivors are a son, Norman W. Wetmore of Rockville; two nection with the robbery

450 New London Tpke., is in charge of Friends may call at the funeral

Wallace A. Darling

The funeral of Wallace A. Darling, 43, of 2 Ward St., Rockville, formerly of Manchester, who was accidently killed Wednesday while repairing an elevator in an East Hartford BOLTON—Anthony (Tony) Ansaldi, 84, of 14 Williams Rd, died this Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.
The Rev. Renard G. Sand, pastor of

Rita Malfatto Ansaldi. the Hartford Full Gospel Church, Mr. Ansaldi was born Sept. 21, 1892 will officiate. Burial will be at the

Mr. Darling was born March 16, 1934 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester many years before He had lived in Rockville since February. He had attended Manchester High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School. During the 1950s, he played baseball in the Twilight League and was also a well-known local basketball player. He was ment of Mashkin Freight lines, East

Mr. Darling was the husband of to emcee Mrs. Ethel Jaroch Darling. He is also UNICO ball Darling of Manchester, Christopher W. Darling of Mansfield, Jamie Darling of Enfield and Timothy A. Darling of Groton; four daughters, Lorie A. Darling and Tami M. Darling, both of Manchester, Lisa M. Darling of Rockville and Ruth C. Darling of Enfield; his father, Lee Darling Sr. of Manchester; two stepdaughters, Doris M. Drouin and Penprothers, Napoleon Emond of East of Mrs. Nelda Hilditch Russell, a ny L. Drouin, both of Rockville; two brothers, William J. Darling of

suspect

arrested Wednesday on a

warrant in connection with

Savings Bank of

Manchester branch on

Boyer was presented in

later in the day where bond

bond in jail in Hartford.

of East Hartford, on the

Two other persons are

being sought nationwide by

Boyer was allegedly

passenger in the car which

stopped at the bank shortly

after 6 p.m. Gibbons is

reported to have been the

driver of the car. Movher

and Austin entered the

bank armed with a shotgun

and robbed the bank of an

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Restaurant, Bolton.

Nixon believes presidential power supreme

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard Nixon told David Frost in an interview to be televised tonight that, as President, he had inherent power to order burglaries and other illegal conduct against American dissidents. The New York Times reported today. When the President does it, that

means that it is not illegal," the Times quoted Nixon in his third videotaped interview with Frost. The Times said Nixon told Frost the domestic turmoil produced by the Vietnam War warranted a plan to spy on dissidents, create the White House 'plumbers' unit and White Housesanction of the burglary at the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psy-

About town

The name of Earlene Watrous was omitted from the Bennet Junior High School honor roll in Wednesday's Herald. She is a seventh grade honors

master of ceremonies Saturday at The Manchester WATES will have the annual ball of Manchester their annual gathering Sunday at Chapter of UNICO at Fiano Restland Farms. Members will meet at the bus in the rear of the Post Of fice at the Parkade. The bus will Manchester State Bank and a former leave at 10 a.m. Members are asked Manchester mayor and state comp- to bring their costumes for the "Fif-

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to Him, we need not fear for He will Sadly missed by Morn, Dad, Brother and Sisters

municipal labor negotiation.

He said that both parties will now a third neutral selection.

Crossroads may need new location

The six-year occupation by "We were terribly concerned that Crossroads, Manchester's center for the property would become a drop-in drug counseling and information, on center which would be different from building is owned by St. Mary's property," he said.

Episcopal Church. need of the building after this year was so bad and cold that several for expansion of church programs. young persons came to the center for The Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. the day because they had no other expanded so that the church may in the cold," O'Donnell said. He said need apartment space for staff per- he thinks it is possible that

church has let Crossroads use the Council, Probate Judge William E. the group pay its share of the utilities comment today. used. But the agreement is renewed the first of each year. Father Jacobson said he would be

meeting with members of the Drug Advisory Council of which he is vicepresident to discuss the problem. Father Jacobson said there has been some damage to the building. Referring to objectionable noise or vandalism, he said there is always this problem when you're helping ford Rd and Goslee Dr. (Town)

Park St. may be coming to an end. the current program at Crossroads," looking for a new address. The want a drop-in center on that piece of Steven O'Donnell, Crossroads

church officials spoke of a possible days last winter when the weather cent, and finally established at a 41 courses are set next week. Mary's said the parish program has place to go. "I couldn't turn them out sonnel as well as additional church Crossroads may have to move before the program improvements, but out There is no lease involved. The The chairman of the Drug Advisory

building with the understanding that Fitzgerald, could not be reached for fix the roofs of all the schools, which

Fire calls

Wednesday, 12:47 p.m. -gas washdown, 974 Main St. (Town) Wednesday, 2:38 p.m. -car fire, Hart-

The commission also agreed to change the date set to meet with senior citizens to discuss the charter concerning that area. Donald Berger, director of recreation and senior citizen activities, said he voted to urge the commission not to incuss this section June 6. He said a trip to Cape Cod for senior citizens has been She said the league feels there would be scheduled for June 5-8 and he asked that less interest in the proposed changes
because of interest generated by the The commission agreed to meet

on housing project was accepted Wendesday night by Atty. Dominick Squatrito, counsel expected the fee to be \$6,400 or one the Manchester Housing Authority. for the authority, said the fee could per cent of the \$640,000 state grant. It The authority rejected the con- be reduced by about \$7,000 if his con- now appears the fee may go up to struction of a fireplace in the tention is correct that the rate should more than \$13,000 if the authority's project's community room at an be one per cent and it should be understanding of DCA's proposal is applied only to the cost of construc-

added cost of \$6,500.

The fireplace was rejected on the tion and the cost of the land on which Enderlin reported that the waiting grounds that it would be impractical the buildings stand. The DCA has set list for housing for the elderly is now and would be a potential fire hazard. the rate at one and three-quarters 231 applicants.

The contract will go to Nararro per cent and is apparently prepared He also reported the authority has Builders of Killingly, which sub- to levy it against "final development the right to issue about 16 more rent subsidies under a federal plan. The If Squatrito's arguments do not hitch is caused by the fact that some In connection with the construction prevail, however, the authority will landlords will not accept the subof the 40 new units of housing for have incurred a legal fee and the sidies, and the authority cannot elderly, the authority set a town will have to pay it. Squatrito bypass the eligible applicants who provisional salary of \$175 a week for sought Wednesday to have the are at the head of the list until the a clerk of the works to oversee con-struction on the authority's behalf. authority set a limit on how large a fee it is willing to incur in pursuing specific time to reconsider. Leon Enderlin, executive director of its case. The authority, however,

The Herali town of its decision to dispute a fee Meanwhile, it instructed Enderlin the state's Department of Communi- to try to find out exactly what costs

Section Negotiations continue between town, police THURSDAY

Representatives of the Town of The police union has previously Budget Study Committee questioned improvements for the elementary process next fall.

The authority decided to notify the limit.

housing for the elderly at Spencer St. housing.

mitted the lowest of five bids opened costs," a higher figure.

the authority, is to seek applicants. preferred to delay its decision on that

Manchester and the Manchester rejected two contract proposals school administrators on several schools.

failed to reach agreement with the to 3 a.m. shift. fourth, and final, step - binding ar- were reached.

A six-hour session Wednesday contract offer to the arbitration panfailed to result in a contract for the el. The panel will decide on one of the a final agreement is expected to be compromising between the two

MHA accepts low bid

Police Union, Local 1495, met with reached by town and union officials. budget reductions for the 1977-78 Bettye Kramer, committee only reason the budget came through Morancey said he plans to prepare the three-member arbitration panel Wednesday's session included con- school budget Wednesday night, but member, said she would like to see as well as it did was because of sup- a complete report on the comthat has been assigned to the negotia- tinued discussion on contract areas came up with no further specific all areas of the budget bear the brunt port from the community led by the mittee's work with suggestions for that remain unresolved. There are recommendations.

Werbner said that progress was made Wednesday on some of these speaking on the budget in the past speaking on the budget speaking of the budget speaking of the budget speaking of the past speaking of the budget speaking speaking of the budget speaking speaki town during the first three steps of Werbner said that progress was hours on study, meetings and be. The two sides are now in the issues, although no final agreements five months.

one person selected by the town, and Manager Ray Demers.

An additional \$45,000 was deducted teachers.

James Morancey, co-chairman of workers, high school curriculum, and of them," he said. And if it does, Crossroads will be the Rev. Jacobson said. "We don't set with the \$45,000 because he felt no specific changes Wednesday. misestimated." The Blue Cross count of about \$20,000 more in reducper cent increase.

> program improvements. He said the of administrative costs or programs. Morancey also suggested that the school board consider a bond issue to he said seem to be a "continual included in the capital improvements for roof repairs at five schools. Kennedy said that a bond issue on roof repairs several years ago was

soundly defeated. Committee members expressed

Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen named

Phyllis Jackston, a member of the Board of Directors the Town of Manchester, at left, congratulates Antonina "Tony" Pouech and Joseph DuPont, members of the Senior Citizens, who were named "Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen," respectively, Wednesday at a luncheon at the Senior Citizens Center. Seniors have been observing their 8th annual "Week To Remember" this week with a variety of activities. (Herald photo by Dunn)

He said he is convinced that the provements." Dr. Kennedy said.

The budget for the Town of Thus, the directors approved

will probably be resubmitted to the operating budget and placing it in the

ficials have warned that the

remaining operating expenses

-\$686.333 -may require layoffs to

Frank T. Jodaitis, water and sewer

"substantial layoffs" might be possi-

administrator, said Wednesday that

ble in the department for the up

coming year. He also pointed out that

maintain service, is also in the

process of trying to meet new, more

stringent, water quality standards

where tashion is a

· look, not a size

that go into effect this summer.

his department, while attempting to

meet the budget.

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Board of Directors for consideration

He added, however, that he could

"It's safe to say that it may come

failed to result in a contract for the union representing employes of the Manchester Police Department, but final offers are submitted, there is no

The Manchester PTA Council The seven items were for program earlier involvement in the of the cut. She said the im- PTA Council.

The union has been working about 16 issues that have not yet been Four school administrators were provements recommended were. It was the first budget in several year. without a contract since July 1. It has settled, including a proposed 7 p.m. present for the final review by the mainly to upgrade the elementary committee, which has spent over 240 schools to a level where they should

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improvements items which will be Representing the administration included in the budget, a coordinator bitration. Wednesday's session is ap- The three-member arbitration pan- were School Supt. James P. of volunteers, a program for gifted parently the final one with the three- el is expected to reach its decision by Kennedy, Assistant Supt. Alfred B. students and a vocal music teacher member arbitration panel, according June 20. The panel consists of one Tychsen, Pupil Personnel Director are mainly for the elementary to Steven Werbner, the town's per- person selected by the police union, Allan Chesterton and Business schools.

Kennedy also said that several Last week Dr. Kennedy secondary administrative positions of possible revisions. recommended an additional \$224,800 were taken out of or reduced in the in reductions to the budget to accom- budget. They were audio-visual coor- before the board." Town Manager modate the revised budget adopted dinator, athletic director and reading Robert B. Weiss said this morning. by the Town Board of Directors May coordinator. 6. The adopted budget was \$14,707,- He also noted that other cuts were not, at this time, comment on details

500, which forced a \$180,000 cut from made at the high school level for inthe Board of Education's dustrial arts equipment, the student budget. activity account and two high school He said that he is preparing reports

to the board on all department last week by Kennedy to pay for in- The committee questioned several budgets. creases in Blue Cross Insurance and other areas of the budget such as the "If I have any problems with any unemployment compensation. youth services program, social budgets, the board will be informed non-teaching areas, but they offered

The Water Department budget is self-supported by revenues from rate the items were "underbudgeted or Dr. Kennedy gave a line-by-line ac- charges to customers. The board, however, felt that part of the benefits were first estimated to in- tions still to be made. Further staff department's budget for 1977-78 -fire, police and highway -are still In a recent letter to Crossroads, director, said that there were several crease by 15 per cent, then by 30 per reductions may occur once the MHS should be set aside to help build up the Water Reserve Fund. Trim Fashions Dr. Kennedy commended the com-

Morancey said the amount of in- mittee for its work and urged even crease in benefits is equivalent to three or four teachers asked for in Permit hearing delayed

> A hearing on a truck application by John F. Maloney Jr. of 25 Norwood St. scheduled for May 9 at the State Office Building in Hartford was postponed because some of the witnesses were unable to attend. Maloney is seeking authority to transport letters,

documents and small packages in the Manchester area. A new hearing date has not yet been set, according to hassle." A total of \$25,000 has been Maloney's attorney, David A. Golas of Manchester.

Area fire calls

Wednesday, 9:41 a.m. -Dump fire on Rt. 140, Wednesday, 4:55 p.m. -Structure fire on Progress



League urges delay in charter revision

doesn't want proposed charter revisions to be put on the ballot in the November elec-

sion Chairman Seymour Lavitt, Marilyn Foley, league president, said the league clude recommended charter changes on

mayoral race and by the candidates running for positions on the Town Council and the Board of Education. She said these candidates wouldn't know which charter changes would take effect Dead man and which would possibly affect their of-

fice until after the election. enough time for public perusal and discussion of the proposed changes. Mrs. Foley offered the assistance of league members, once the commission finalizes its recommendations, to inform

vember date anyway. The commission shot twice.

MILFORD. (UPI) - The body of a man found in a wooded area Monday has been identified as Gary David Steadman, 22, of no certain address, police said

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Vernon has been meeting weekly but this will The Vernon League of Women Voters probably change when members start going on vacation. In a letter to Charter Revision Commis-

senior citizens next Monday.

they will probably not be ready for the East Hartford and Manchester. He was

Mrs. Foley also said there wouldn't be lived in area

Police said Steadman had been living at addresses in the Hartford area, including

most concern that six of the seven improvements which it had recommended to the school board had been cut in Kennedy's revised Ave., Rockville. Vernon and Tolland on standby

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Manchester police report Steven L. Shields, 19, of East Hartford, was arrested on An attempted break was reported at Capitol Equipwarrant Wednesday and charged with five counts of ment, 36 Main St., but entry was not gained, police said. fourth-degree larceny. Police said the charges were in connection with five stolen checks cashed in Manchester.

ty bond for court May 31.

Anna Hesse of Hartford.

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Frank J. Balogh, 28, of Meriden, was arrested Wednesday night on a charged of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was released on a \$150 bond for court appearance May 31. Also arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol was John . Morrison, 19, of Ellington. He was released on a nonsure-

Robert L. Cormier, 30, of 445 Oakland St., was arrested on a warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He was released on a promise to appear in court June 6. A June 6 court date has been set for Sharon O'Donnell, 17, of 100 E. Center St., who was arrested earlier this week on a charge of falsely reporting an incident. The arrest was in connection with a false alarm which was pulled at Manchester High School on May 5.

Robert E. McGinnis Jr., 19, of East Hartford, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at Caldor. He was released on a \$25 bond for court appearance June 6. Charles A. Turkowski, 19, of Bristol, was issued a sum mons for three motor vehicle violations Wednesday, in cluding illegal use of registration plates, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating without an operator's license. He was released on a promise to

appear in court June 14. There were a total of

David C. Maidment, 17, of 18 Scarborough Rd., was dent late Wednesday at E. Center and Summit Sts. Police said Maidment's vehicle struck the rear of two other cars stopped for a red light on E. Center St.

A passenger in one car, Michelle Watkins, 25, Rockville, was treated for a scalp contusion a Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged, Maid ment and two other persons received minor injuries, bu

Szalkiewaz, 26, of Vernon. The second car was driven b Kathlee C. Morgan, 21, of 73 Oak St. Maidment was scheduled for court appearance May 31

charged with reckless driving in connection with an accidid not require treatment.

One of the struck vehicles was driven by Carol

A 1964 Tempest was reported stolen from the parking

ot of Allied Printing, 579 W. Middle Tpke., lat

Vednesday or early today. The owner of the car is Paul

home tonight from 7 to 9.

granddaughter

Shields was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for court huge bedroom both stores

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In South Windsor

Government forum favors status quo

As has been its history over the

Charges of a "stacked deck" forum Wednesday night have been leveled by the councilman who spearheaded a petition drive two years ago, finally

council-manager system community. mayoral form. Deputy Mayor Robert Myette, who have their day, said Wednesday about re-election. It had been expected that after all favors." been aired over the last 18 months, experience as mayor of Ledyard he

and mayor proponents would come sons to fill appointments.

last round was about as bland as this mayor. In one corner was Mayor J. Alfred Joseph Krawski of Foster St. asked

biased moderator, Myette charged ministrators, as Goodrich claimed. Town Council in November. ticut Public Expenditures Council and president

the manager system, and when the existence of the judicial branch of reason

both governmental systems were to government is favored June 4, it will be represented - which they were - be a major step backward for the and the third person, in this case town, making way for possible cor-Goodrich, was to expound on his ruption in what is now "clean experiences with the two types of government."

By JUDY KUEHNEL ministrator in charge of the town. A town manager, he said, is a professionally trained administrator. past two years, the rocky proposal to An elected mayor is a politician who

may or may not be a good ad there are not many good politicians

who are good administrators. Milford is the only town in the state forcing a June 4 vote - in this to switch from a town manager to a Goodrich said that a professional

has consistently maintained he is administrator, as is the case in a objective about the issues, yet council-manager government, is not defends the right of the voters to apt to be concerned with worrying night's Town Hall forum on the He also felt that the council-

manager system avoids the possibilisystems was a "bag job" and just ty of unqualified persons ending up in plain didn't represent a fair fight. key positions because of "political the pros and cons over the issues had Clark said, however, that in his

the final round would be dealt in a has not felt any pressure from his slug-fest forum where both manager political party to pick certain per-He told the forum that the majority The voters would serve as of the towns employes have

remained in their positions Myette, however, charged that the throughout changes in position of week's Ali fight and he implied that
Curry said that as town manager proponents of the council-manager he is able to "look beyond the next system saw to it the council-manager election" and plan for the future, and system would come out the "odds on is able to involve the elected officials on the council to do the same.

Clark of Ledyard, a proponent of the the panel why we at a local level strong mayor system. His challenger avoid "what makes sense at a state was Town Manager Peter Curry of and national level - a strong Newington, who represented the executive branch of government." Excluding Dexter Burnham, an un-politicians make poor ad-not to seek re-election to the Vernon in town political affairs.

that Donald Goodrich of the Connec- what did that say for our governor was not as impartial as he was sup- "Why is this form of government Frank McCoy and a half-term under since he moved to Vernon from New Rockville High School Booster Club having the building renovated. acceptable at a state and national

final score was tallied, the total government, which does not exist on He said his workload has increased He has been active on the figured out to be 2-1 against the strong a local level, made the difference. to a point where it is becoming dif- Republican Town Committee, having Under the guidelines of the forum, that if the strong mayor form of

They feel the town would be in-Apparently in Goodrich's judg- adequately run by a "lay person" ment, the council-manager system rather than by a trained ad-The estimated cost of the addition Dr. area and the Richard Rd.and renovations at the Vernon Berkley Dr. area. Strong mayor proponents hope that sewage treatment plant has risen Town Treasurer Roland Gledhill One of his hobbies is writing poetry of 118 signs will be ordered. The es-Goodrich told the 36 persons atten- an elected mayor would be that much from \$10.5 million, approved at a 1973 estimates the total cost of the project and in his "obituary" he terms timated cost is \$3,000. ding the forum that the key more responsive to the needs of the referendum, to an \$16.1 million. will be \$2.5 million. The \$2.2 million himself a part-time poet. He said .* Discussed the status of Birch Dr. At a special hearing and town was approved at a special referen- maybe he can become full-time now. but took no action.

Alert neighbor helps to approve an additional \$2.5 million. In April of last year an extra \$3.1 million, was appropriated at a special referendum. meeting June 7 voters will be asked dum in June 1973. avert damaging fire special referendum.

The town will be eligible for federal and state grants of about

\$13.7 million, which can be applied to wrong with his cooking and checked defray the increased appropriation. A Wednesday afternoon fire in the it several times. Then he went outtwo-story, town house apartment at side and saw smoke leaking from the law firm of Day, Berry & Howard, it 18L Progress Ave., Rockville, might Harmon's kitchen window. won't be necessary for the town to inhave done much more damage if it
The Rockville Fire Department, crease the outstanding borrowing weren't for the cooking of Isaac under the direction of Chief Donald authorization of \$10.5 million at this Maguda, entered the apartment from time.

Edwards lives three apartments front and back and had the fire fully Construction has been under way away from the burned apartment, knocked down by 5:25 p.m. Damage at the plant since last summer and nome of William Harmon and his was extensive downstairs. Smoke probably will be finished next year. family. Edwards was cooking his caused much damage upstairs as The second hearing and town Tkept smelling smoke," he said. The department is investigating propriation of \$300,000 for the exten-Edwards thought something was the blaze to determine the cause. sion of sewer lines to the Overbrook

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on Channel 3, WFSB-TV.

Democrat Thomas Benoit, cited his York in 1963. office workload, which requires He is employed by the Savings Goodrich was clearly a proponent of Goodrich said he believed the many evening meetings, as his Banks' Association of Connecticut as assistant vice-president.

Republican Donald Eden said Eden said while he will not be on Wolfanger's senate campaign and

In what he termed his "political

Isa Alvarado on Bolton's Royal Count

The manager of the Bolton Heights Farm on Rt. 85, Isa Alvarado of Chile, rides the

farm's Royal Count towards the next set of hurdles in the first annual Bolton Horse Show

last spring. He will ride the big stallion again in the second annual show sponsored by the

Bolton Lions Club Friday through Sunday at the farm. He said today there will be three

times as many horses in what promises to be "one of the biggest shows on the East Coast."

More than 300 horses are coming from out-of-state, he said. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Eden won't run again

Eden, who has served two and one- obituary," Eden listed all the town

half terms under Republican Mayor activities he has been involved in

The majority of town officials feel ficult to maintain the standard of served as treasurer and a member of

Rockville hospital notes

and has served as chairman of the Vernon sewer plant mittee and the Recreational Trails costs rising again Vernon League of Women Voters and appears to have a small leak.

a delegate to many conventions.

Vernon Little League and the

and vice-president of the Vernon

Babe Ruth League and the Vernon

and Recreation Department basket-

Andover is short of funds

end of the fiscal year, the Andover Board of Selectmen learned ednesday that one of its budgets is

udget has a deficit of \$390. The oudget pays for people who are eligible for public relief and assistance out who are not institutionalized said First Selectman David

Yeomans said the selectmen will request a transfer from the contingency fund to outdoor relief and charity budget to cover the deficit. He said the request will not be made may be incurred.

Yeomans said the town garage budget now has a balance of \$144. The oudget is for supplies, electricity, elephone, fuel and oil to heat the

Yeomans said no more money will be spent on supplies and he hopes none will be needed for fuel and oil. He said the budget may be overexpended before the end of the year but he hopes it won't be.

At their meeting, selectmen discussed the purchase of a new tractor the cost of repairs on the old tractor will be given to the Board of Finance. The selectmen were invited to attend a finance board meeting tonight at 8 at the Town Office Building to discuss the Town Hall. The selectmen themselves discussed the

attention and participation in council the executive committee. He was matter at length, according to affairs which he demands of himself. campaign treasurer for Howard Yeomans. Krawski asked that if it is true that today he has made a firm decision the council he still plans to take part Morgan Campbell's campaign for recommend to the finance board that state representative, as well as being it appropriate enough funds to hire an He has served as president of the provements to the Town Hall.

Yeomans said no money for im-Rabbit Run. He has been coach of the provements will be requested at this In other business, the selectmen: Approved getting estimates for

the cleaning and waxing of floors at He recently served as chairman of the town's Bicentennial Commission the Town Hall. Voted to set a \$25 deposit for use Swimming Pool Advisory Com. of the Town Hall. The deposit would mittee, the Fire Protection Com- be refunded if there is no litter or damage to the building

He briefly was a member of the Hall must be inspected because it

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Needs enforcement There's a CIAC (Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference) regulation in baseball applicable to state tournament play but not in force in the regular season. It, regarding the wearing of double earflap helmets batting are wearing plastic helmets, with no ear protection, while many runners throw off the hated headguard and wear their cloth caps.

Maybe it's one-in-a-thousand but the player hit in the Terriers' field. head by a blazing fastball with the extra guard is most thankful afterwards. Runners, too, have been known to be conked by throws from the outfield. Getting plucked by a cather's throw on an attempted steal Is a more than rare What's needed is enforcement. Umpires currently have

their hands tied by leagues/conferences which stubbornly refuse to go along with what's sane. The regulation must be made mandatory and the umpires given some teeth to enforce it. A few forfeits would get the message across top sticker for the Terriers And it's a sad commentary that a youngster

somewhere in the state is probably going to have to be killed by a pitched ball before action is taken. That's the way it always is you know.

Bits and pieces It's now official. What's been seen in the CCIL this distance for the winners, baseball season has been mediocrity. Going into yester- walking two and fanning

teams in the league have a minimum of four wins. East Catholic's boys' track team suffered two losses in Dupniz, s two days. The first was the upset defeat to crosstown Ellegard, if Manchester High and the second was the injury to star hurdler Bob Frank which put him out for the rest of the hurdler Bob Frank which put him out for the rest of the year. Eagle Coach Dave Kelley already has some bad Chudy, cf Kenneson, 1b news for next year. Freshman sensation Rudy Mendes Connolly, c 3 2 2 0

will be gone as after the school term closes his family Albino, dh will be moving to Albany, Ga... Two former Manchester High basketball standouts Germain, p 0 0 0 0 have made known their intentions. Mike Quesnel, 1976 graduate, will be heading to the University of Maine on a Totals partial scholarship. The 6-5 forward-guard prepped this past season at Suffield Academy. And 6-7 pivotman Jeff

Kiernan, who helped the Silk Towners to a share of the Vann, ss 1976-77 league title, will be attending Worchester Boudreau, cf 4 0 0 1 Manchester boys' tennis Coach Dave Flanagan was on cloud nine after his team upset Conard Tuesday afternoon. Flanagan before the year made a list of opponents Landry, c which, if beaten, would prove his outfit a good one. It's Ross, rf been attained. There will be a tag sale Saturday from 9 Smith, 3b

a.m. to 5 in the back student parking lot facing Clarke Raymer, p/lb 2 0 2 0 0 Arena. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester High Bolduc, ph 1 0 1 0

Allied vs. Fogarty's, 6 - each were in the two-hit

Tpke, TV vs. Belliveau, 6 Steve Joyner matched this

Eleven runs in the sixth Vito's last night at Robert-

Bogner's vs. Frank's,

Nelson's vs. Congo, 6

Cherrone's vs. Barbers,

Vets vs. BA's, 6 - Neho

inning enabled Moriarty

Bros. to trounce Scruse

Paint last night at Nebo,

The unbeaten MB's were

paced by Chickie Balesano

with two triples and a

single. Judy Derench also

collected three hits while

Linda Chapman homered

Perotti, Dale Bycholski,

Kathy McConnell, Marna

Graham and Joan Dougan

all enjoyed two-hit efforts.

The Painters were paced

hits but Thrifty Package

Tim Bycholski drove in

three runs for the winners.

George Washburn had a

three-hit showing for Nor-

Milka and Brad Miller

Hits score runs and CBT

Blue made the most of 14 in

for the Bankers while

feat for the Gardens and

George Rousso, Phil Hence

and Dave Harrison each

CANDLELIGHT

runs in the first inning,

Multi Circuits downed

Crispino's had too much

success in the nightcap.

topped Flo's, 18-14.

Starting off with four

had two-hit games.

with a pair.

Scruse and Debbie and power for Blue Moon and

Garman had a pair while hits for the Moons.

Hornets sting Indians, 6-1 pulled to within one win of

the losses were by one at Kelley Field.

Tournament after yestergames, East Hartford day's 6-1 triumph over High stood 2-6. Five of CCIL foe Manchestar High run, the other by two East Hartford, 8-7, must losses came in the late starts while the 7-8 Indians have to win two of three to gain post-season play for

It was understood the rule would be strictly enforced Cheney blanked this campign but many were misled. Batters at the plate

Outhit by only one, Cheney Tech couldn't While they may not be pretty and not 'macho' the dou- come up with any runs but Rocky Hill High did ble earflap helmets have a purpose and that's protection. to take a 7-0 COC baseball duke yesterday at the

> Rocky Hill is now 6-9 started for Cheney going while the Techmen slip to the first four innings. The The Terriers got a run in was touched for four runs.

The Techmen left 10 on single. Tom Ellegard was the with three hits and two RRIs with Leo Bento and Dave Connolly each adding

two safeties to a nine-hit attack. Bento also drove in Jeff Germain went the

day's play, Fermi was 8-6, Manchester, East Hartford three. Jamie Raymer and Windham all 7-7 and Penney High 6-8. The worst

Seven runs in the last in-

ning turned apparent

defeat into victory for

Regal's last night at Nike.

The Clothiers nipped Army

Brian Pender, Jim

LaChapelle, Ron DiCiccio,

Paul Pryor and Mike

Maloney each contributed

and Mike Saverick two hits

each for the Vets.

& Navy Club. 12-11.

Last night's softball

SILK CITY Coming on strong Fogarty's downed Frank's Big bats were swung by last night at Fitzgerald, 11-Ken Bavier, Tim Coughlin 8.

and Art Clarke, with Rich Marsh paced the 19homers and singles, and hit Oiler offence with five Fred Gliha with three hits. Nick Klupka added singles and a double and three and Jim Flaherty, Dale Ostrout with two Tom Melick and Ben Grzyb singles. two hits each.
The Restauraters were two hits each.
The Marketmen were led and singled and Joann led by Don Kelsey with by Collins Judd and Mike

three hits and Wally Irish Kilby with three hits each and John Barry, Don Bergin and Chico Godin had two each. Rain curtailed play after Sylvia Brainard, each with the result was an easy 14-2 five innings last night but

Gene Riccio led the at- Reed, 4-1. Each side had 11 base tack with three blows and teammates Dennis Walsh, four hits in gaining the win Gordy McCormick, Mike with Jack Maloney and Zotta and Mike Coughlin collecting three hits and Rick Silver slammed added two hits each to the Bob Westbrook two for four base hits and Scott Supreme effort.

CHARTER OAK Slugfest at Fitzgerald saw Highland Park Market edge Annulli Construction. Thirty base hits rattled 15-14 when the latter's last ton with Jim Magowan and around Nike Field last inning rally just fell short. Wally Pocius each collec- night as Lathrop Insurance Lou Wellington and Gary Cosgrove each had two hits Four hits were con- for the Markets with Pete One run was also the tributed by Dave Mazzoli Devanney, Dick Lewis, difference last night at with Jim Barron and Mel Mike Tierney and Tim Nebo as Personal Tee Bidwell collecting three Devanney adding two hits

Hornets? "We're making a their half as Bob Stoker earned, led off the fifth fourth win against no qualifying for the State few of the plays more than singled, Mike Jordan with a triple up the right losses. He scattered eight we did earlier and that's forced Stoker at second, turning the tide," cited moved up on a passed ball, Coach Alan Lussier, "And and came across on the Livingston and Jeff Freed, Phelps, Defelice

to work for us."

chances flawlessly.

ting the pressure on us. against Indian starter and Now they are and it gives loser Hanlon, 2-5, gave

The Hornets added two runs in the seventh against Hanlon had three and Stoker two for Manchester. our good defense a chance East Hartford the lead for That was illustrated Joe Scanlon punched a Scatter of the Bailet against reliever peter bailet. against Manchester as the well-executed hit-and-run junior brother keystone single to right past a ombination of shortstop vacated second baseman Jeff and second baseman hole sending Defelice to Joe Scanlon turned over third. Freed's sacrifice fly two slick doubleplays. All- scored Defelice, the latter Riccio, If CCIL third baseman Tony just beating centerfielder Je Scanlon, ss4 0 0 1

lead in the visitor's second scored on a wild pitch- Phelps, 1b 4 1 2 0 junior gave up six hits and as Ben Phelps singled, throwing error by catcher moved to third on a ball Tom Jones. the second, two more in the Raymer, Mike Pinkin four passed ball to Joe Hanlon, who pitched the second, two more in the Raymer, Mike Finish Scanlon, and scored on an seven innings giving up third, one in the fourth and and Chris Vann each had Scanlon, and scored on an seven innings giving up Shiner, p 4 1 0 0 0 Totals capped it with a three-run two hits for the Beavers. Andy Freed opposite field seven hits, walking two

Defelice also handled four Ray Gliha's strong throw Ahern, c 4 0 1 0

East Hartford took a 1-0 cond on the play and he Bradshaw, rf 1 0 0

home. Joe Scanlon took se- Lewis, rf

the pitchers are throwing first of three hits by Kevin strikes. They weren't Hanlon.

Backofen popped out and Chris DeCiantis flied out to two safeties for the earlier and that was put- Two runs in the fourth deep center.

Hanlon and one more in the

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Prignano, 2b		0	0	0	
Backofen, ss	3	0	0	0	
Deciantis, 3b	4	0	0	0	
Nurmi, 3b	0	0	0	0	
Gliha, cf	3	0	1	0	
Jones, c	4	0	1	1	
Stoker, If	4	0	2	0	
Jordan, 1b	3	1	0	0	
Daigle, p	1	0	1	0	
Moran, rf	3	0	0	0	
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ph	1	0	0	0	
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topped Dean Machine, 6-5, each and Bill Livengood, thanks to a four-run sixth Jeff Maxwell and Rick Rich Romano two each for The losers were led by big gun with three hits and Brian Sullivan's three and Dan Groman with

Joe Kaszowski was the Lathrop, Bombardier, Ray Ristau added two each.

Bruce Henderson and Ed hits led Flo's who also had three hits each and Ron Hanlon added two each for two hits each from Rich Ferguson and Gil Flavell Elliot Svelyns, Rick and Tom Reiser.

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Girls qualify Gottlieb, Phil Valentine and Jon Peck also won singles matches. Gottlieb, Phil Valentine and Jon Peck also won singles matches. Gottlieb, Phil Valentine and Jon Peck also won medal point, 321-395; East wo medal point, 321-395; East vs. for net play singles matches. Results: Gottlieb (M) Xavier — Briggs (X) def. def. Bauwer 6-2, 6-1; Poudrier 2-up, Peracchio Valentine (M) def. Gillis 6 (EC) def. Gouin 2-up, 2, 6-4; Peck (M) def. Charlebois (EC) def.

Manchester High's girls' tennis team Marshall-Hyde (M) def. East won medal point, 321qualified for the State Tournament June 1-3 at Bauwer-Gillis 6-3, 6-3; 342. Hall High in West Hartford by virtue of yester-Oliva-Hersey 6-0, 6-3; day's 4-3 win over East Hartford High in East Schulteis-Vincens (M) def. Player trade Hartford. The Silk Towners are 7-3 for the cam- Hersey-Stepanek 6-0, 6-1.

Results: Dow (M) de.

Heineman (EH) def. Welti

7-5, 6-1; Molady (EH) def.

The doubles team of had an easy time, winning Laura Burnett-Cindy For- by forfeit. mica won in straight sets while in singles Lori Malick by forfeit: match to Hornet Wendy Molady. East Hartford's McCurry 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Froh Roxanne Heineman (M) def. Giardi 6-3, 6-2; defeated Belinda Welti to Jensen-Archambault (EH) qualify for the tourney, def. McCoan-Whitaker 7-5, Gwen Froh and the doubles 6-1; Burnett-Formica (M) team of Amy Silverstein- def. Rivard-Russell 7-6, 7-Shelly Valentine also 5; Silverstein-Valentine played well for (M) def. Roy-LaPore 7-6, 1fanchester. Cherie Dow 6, 6-4.

Nolen scores double. East loser in track

Upended yesterday was Mile relay: 1. Glastonbury East Catholic High's girls' 4:37.4. track team, 66-57, by 440-yd relay: 1. Glaston-Glastonbury High at the winner's track. East is now 880: 1. Ferguson (G), 2. Fast Catholic at Xavier, 3-5 for the campaign. Moriarty (EC), 3. Cappinger 7:30 Yvonne Nolen was a dou-ble winner for the 220: 1. Nolen (EC), 2. Wazer 3:15 Eaglettes, copping the 100 (EC), 3. Krawaski (G) :26.5. Windham at Penney and 220-yard dashes. She also took a second in the 13:03. high jump, Marilyn 880-yd, medley relay: 1. Moriarty won the mile run East 2:07.4. Karen Griffin took seconds Nolen (EC), 3. Carr (EC) 4' Cromwell at Rham

Results:

80-yd. hurdles: 1. Carr Krawaski (G), 3. Wazer (EC) (EC), 2. L. Preli (G), 3. B. 15' 8 ½".

Preli (G):12.1.

Bacon Academy a: Coventry Ellington at East Windson 440: 1. Swanson (G), 2. (EC) 1:04.7. Discus: 1. Adamson (G), 2. Dame at Xavier Northwest Catholic at pence (G), 3. Wazer (EC) 94' 6 1/4" Peobldivan (G), 3. L. Willett 31'. Spence (G), 3. Wazer (EC) 94' 6 1/4". Mile: 1. Moriarty (EC), 2. Willett (EC), 3. L. Preli (G) Windsor (girls) Wilcox (G), 3. Pike (EC) 109' 8 34"

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Matter also had two

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Pike (EC), 3. Farina (G)

Shot put: 1. Adamson (G), 2.

Making the most of 21 Scoring in all but one inbase hits, Moriarty Bros. ning, Army & Navy trimmed Ed's Arco trounced Tuesday night at Buckley Janitorial last night at

Waddell, 15-3. The MB attack was Bill Hill notched the win, highlighted by Tim fanning 12 batters and Feshler's grandslam scattering three hits- and homer and three-hit per- collected four himself. formances by Brian Bruce McKenney collected two hits and Tim Paul Hohenthal, Paul Ellis homered and Ken Tucker, Bob Andrenna and Krajewski added two hits. Jeff Popik each added two Bib McCone McConnell doubled for the losers. bingles.
Todd Mozzer paced the

losers with two blows, one Army & Navy outscored Modern Janitorial at Buckland last night, 18-13. NATIONAL FARM Mark Cimino had four Only four innings were played as Carter Chevrolet hits, Glen Jutras two, including a homer, and Gary

rimmed the Medics last night at Charter Oak, 20-12. Mark Desmaris hit two homers and drove in four runs for Carter's -while hits. The Medics were paced by Matt Gagnon with three hits and Glen Ferguson with two.

Starting off with eight runs in the first inning the Medics went on to top Carter's last night at Buckley, 12-9. up with four hits including Carlson had the only other Medic hit as walks and

Doherty Queen standouts.

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Manchester

Two-mile: 1. Zink (G), 2. East Hartford at Hall

jump: 1. Flynn (G), 2. East Hampton at Bolton

Griffin (EC), 3. Gerrity (EC) Manchester / Notre

Javelin: 1. Griffin (EC), 2. East Catholic at East

Catholic, 3:15

at East Hartford

Cheney Tech

Area

baseball win yesterday at the Trojans' field.

In other area contests, Rockville High nipped Newington in 10 innings, 3-2. Rham High fell to East Windsor High was routed Dwight Craig and Glen Eastman each had two-run singles in the first for Penney, now 6-9 for the

Boudreau with a single, campaign. John Sorich had three hits and three RBIs for 12-3 Simsbury. Ansaldi's trimmed Hart-Tom Burke's 10th-inning ford Road Dairy Queen last night at Leber Field, 15-5. 11th win in 13 outings. The Big sticks were yielded Rams are 7-2 in CVC play. Russ Allen in relief picked

Hampton is 6-9. Crandell Yopp had two hits for the

East golfers

tories yesterday at Manchester Country Club. The Eagle linksmen, 12-4, blanked Northwest Catholic, 5-0, and bested Xavier High, 4-1.

Xavier 6-9 for the cam-High netmen paign. Xavier's Craig Briggs took medalist gain shutout

honors with a four-over-par Sophomore Chris Boser 76 with East's Roger won in the No. 4 singles slot Poudrier at 78, Dave to remain unbeaten to McGonigle 79, Brian highlight yesterday's 7-0 Charlebois 81 and Paul victory by Manchester Peracchio 83. High's boys' tennis team Results; East vs. over East Hartford High at Northwest - Poudrier Memorial Field courts. The Silk Towners are 10- Peracchio (EC) def 3 for the season while the Ethier 7-5, Charlebois Hornets now are 2-6. Scott (EC) def. Sangiacomo 10-8, Gottlieb, Phil Valentine McGonigle (EC) def.

Northwest is 1-7 and

Stanek 6-1, 6-2; Boser (M) Peters 4-3, McGonigle def. Trail 6-1, 6-0; (EC) def. Damatao 4-3,

HOUSTON (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals

Wednesday obtained relief This year, however, he is 0-0 with a 5.87 ERA in 17

Whalers in benefit

Tom Webster of the New Dalaku and Walt Dibble England Whalers will be from the radio field. seen in different type un- Proceeds will benefit and Lori Turkington each iforms Friday night at New Hope Manor, Connechad two hits with Coelho 6-3, 6-0. Fitzgerald Field when the ticut's only Drug and Whalers' softball team Alcoholic Rehabilitation runs for the locals meets WTIC in a benefit Center for teenage girls. starting at 8 o'clock. First game at 6:15 will all three Hornet runs with Brad Selwood, Gary feature Crispino's and Swain and Bruce Landon, Moriarty's from the Feline fourth and a solo poke in as well as Howard Baldwin League are slated to be in Whaler colors against the likes of Bennet winner

Lou Palmer, Mark Bennet Junior High's varsity baseball team whipped East Hartford pitching effort of Geri pitcher Butch Metzger With Brad Ingraham High's freshmen, 9-3,

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and infielder Pat Scanlon. Hartford High, 5-2, yester—seven, walked one and Park. McCoan 6-0, 6-Metzger was the day at Moriarty Field. scattered 10 hits in The Eaglettes sport a 6-5 Woodhouse-Mike National League co-rookie Ingraham struckout five securing the win. He had record and must win Nightengale (B) def. Bol of the year in 1976 when he and walked three in two hits and two RBIs today's encounter at 3:15 Hesselback-Fred recorded an 11-4 record. notching the win. Leo aiding his own cause with against Northwest Catholic Bosshardt 6-2, 6-3; Al Diana had two hits and Matt Gluhosky had a two- adding two apiece. Bennet in West Hartford to qualify for the State Tournament. (B) def. Laurie Ferencerun single for the 7-5 In- is now 2-4 for the cam- It takes 51 per cent to gain Brian Sweeney 6-0, 6-2. post-season play.

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Within one game of led the attack with two ualifying for the Girls' State Softball Tournament is Manchester High after yesterday's win over East Hartford High in East Price played well defen-

The Silk Towners sport a 9-6 record and must win Tennis one of their remaining three to gain post-season

Doreen Downham lifted her record to 6-4 by firing a Rivard won singles She walked two and fanned

two runs in the first, two in Rivard (CT) def. Chung 6the third inning and a 7, 6-3, 6-3; Bellefleursingle tally in the fourth. Chasse (CT) def. Dasilva-Downham, Jane Bidwell Mikortis 6-4 6-1 Stratogn runs for the locals. Tracey Marsh drove in

a two-run homer in the

EAST GIRLS Behind the outstanding Monica Murphy (B) def Lombardo, East Catholic's Joanne Anderson (B) def from the San Diego Padres hurling a four-hitter, yesterday to reverse an girls' softball team belted Joe Carricchi 6-0, 6-1; Ed in exchange for starting pitcher John D'Acquisto baseball team topped East Eric Gauruder struckout yesterday at Robertson def. Lori McDermott-Pat

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Soccer

one and struckout six notch the win. Kathy Hall bagger and Kathy Bilodeau three hits. Freshman Jane

CHENEY TECH entry. It takes 51 per cent all tennis team's record to to qualify. The Hornettes 7-4 with a 4-1 triumph over have already made it at 10- Prince Tech yesterday in Steve Chasse and Dave

Lombardo walked on

six-hitter for Manchester matches for the Beavers. Results: Dasilya (P) de Bellefleur 6-1, 6-4: Chass Mikortis 6-4, 6-1: Stratoon-Talamini (CT) def. Paulo-

Bennet Junior High's tennis team scored a 6-1 victory over crosstown Illing yesterday. Results: Andy Browne (I) def. John Haslett 7-5, 6-

Mike Hellenbrand (B) def. Chris Brown 6-1, 6-3; McCoan 6-0, 6-1; Brad

Krause, Shans Hopperstead, Sean Hagearty, Curtis Corbitt, Ed Ansaidi, Doug Woodbury, Dick White, Mike linked with baseball's Perry continued, "...It's Elsewhere in the bury, Dick White, Mike Nightingale, Scott Goehring, Rich Aroian, Steve Mitchell,

Lynn; Aaron Weiss, Mike
Calabro, Todd Setzler, Karen
Scata, Bryan Pease, Rob
Texas Rangers to a 6-3 vic.
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T Logan, Pete LeCoultre, Tony and became the third his date with immor- 8, Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 8, Jaworski, Steve Djiounas, Andy Segal, Ken Marshall, Mary Calabro, Vance Burba,

Shawn Bator Scott Cheney Chris McKee, John Webb. Debbie Lawler, John Hedlund, Steve Gerich, Joe Cosgrove, Sean Belleville, Phil Wilson, NEW YORK (UPI) place. The guys were "I'd like to see eight of Dave Nowak, Ken Hewett,

Chris Brown.

— The New York Mets are convinced they gambled and won Ley; Lori Wilson, Jim Tyler, When they acquired when they acquired when they acquired they acquired they when they acquired they Chris Terry, Kent Lenny Randle from here," he added. "It's been referring to the Lucchesi Stringfellow, John Spillman, the Texas Rangers. warm here. People have affair. "Just one of those things. We respect the guy The ne Paul Litrico, Irvin Hainsey, There were many mis- been receptive. Everything things. We respect the guy Roger Greewood, Gwenn givings when the Mets ob- has been working out." Roger Greewood, Gwenn Duff, Todd Korbusiecski, tained Randle, who was Manager Joe Frazier, field. He's doing Matlack and veteran Ed everything you can ask." Tom Buckland, Pete Ander- after punching Manager son, Jamie McKay, Tim Frank Lucchesi, but the lit- acquistion of Randle has Kenefick, Jay Higley, Joe the second baseman has turned out to be an outstan-scored on a wild pitch in

Racers - Coaches Ron sparkplug with a .413 "He covers a lot of Mets a 1-0 lead which he National League batting ground at second base, as helped protect with speclinsser, Sheila Williams, Roy average to go along with an much as anyone you'll tacular fielding plays in the outstanding glove. John McLaughlin, Mike made two exceptional Texas, he was at second rob Marc Hill in the fifth Masse, Alex Glenn, Paul plays in the field base, third base and in the and Bill Madlock in the florentino, Paul Duff, Brian Wednesday night when the outfield. They wouldn't eighth. Conlon, Dick McFarland, Bob Mets scored a 2-0 victory leave him alone. Now he's lones, Mike Hall, Steve over the San Francisco settling himself down. We . The Mets scored their serisknaldo, Barbara Mikoleit, pitching of Jon Matlack.

"The game was a instincts." Cyclones Coach Tim O'Sullivan; Tom Woody Bob Taylor, Brook Rowett, Pat McNamara, Jay Hill, Bill Feshler, Mike Duverger, Tony Carr, Bruce Baltovick, Tim Shea, John Robichaud, Scott Rowett, Ray Lima, Kevin

Simon, Paul Ostrom.

National League Hurricanes - Coach Darrel W L Pct. GB 23 10 .697 — 21 11 .656 1½ Hooey. Craig Woodward, Doug Mitchell, Paul Mackiewicz, Dave Gorman, Chicago Tim Carmel, Art Bruder, 21 13 .618 21/2 Rich Bono, Dave Bashano, 17 15 .531 51/2 Lee Albert, Mike Ahm, Chris 13 18 .419 9 Montreal Carmel, Tom Schackner, New York 13 20 .394 10 Dave Miller, Scott Perry West Mike Schoenberger, And Browne, Eric Juttner, Martin

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15 19 .441 12 Bicentennials - Coach Jim Houston Perry, Hal Whitney, Bill San Fran Perry, Brian Mohr, Larry San Fran 13 21 .382 14 Mallet, Sean Kearns, Curt San Diego 14 24 .368 15 Hagler, Susan Donnelly, Atlanta 12 24 .333 16 Celine Buczek, Dale Wednesday's Results Blagrove, Shelleen Barnett, Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh Bryan Buonano, Bill Corso, Atlanta 10, Montreal 8 Shawn McKenna, Andy Sim-Los Ang 6, Philadelphia 4 mons, Paul Zepp, Mark New York 2, San Fran-Almeida, Mike Buonano, Greg Coulter, Doug Lucek, Barbara

Minutemen - Coach Joel Malinoski John Whiteomb. Tim Reynolds, Jim Moriarty, Mike Memery, Paul Kenefick, leorge Cappalla, Paul Chambers, Don Palmer, Bob Patrick, Ken Reynolds, Steve Wirta, Court Sears, Dan Tutle, Jim Gorman, Bob Tyler.

Knights - Coaches Carl Stafford, Dan Wilson, Mark American League Vallone, Mike Roy, Bob ilney, Tracy Morton, Peter East Knauth, Curt Howard, Brian Curtis, Brian Carr, Noreen Callahan, Larry Blackwell, I'm Barry, David Blackwell,

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NEW YORK (UPI) also surpassed the lifetime ming and looked like he might not make it much fourth inning and Reggie and a homer as Atlanta fourth inning and Reggie run homer keyed a five-run homer keye Walsh: Mario Tirillo, Mary latest pitching perfor- before, while Young, the fourth inning—an RBI- Reiley, Myles McCurry, Vin- mance a masterpiece, Walter Johnson, Jim Bun- double by Toby Harrah and son, Kevin Krause, Ken he certainly un ning and Bob Gibson are a bases-loaded single by

hallowed names. obviously a great honor to American League, Chicago "I have to put this into have your name mentioned put away Kansas City, 7-4,

Kranepool agreed that the

the category of my alongside Cy Young and and Milwaukee edged greatest games," said Jim Bunning."

Toronto, 3-2, in 10 innings.

Perry, who hurled the Actually, Perry, who In the National League, it Tigers Wednesday night season, almost had to delay Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati

baseball LaGrow relieved Knapp

in six decisions. Lerron run homer for Toronto. Expos.

Brewers 3, Blue Jays 2 RBI apiece for Cincinnati. Robin Yount's third Braves 10, Expos 8 single of the game scored Biff Pocoroba drove Dodgers 6, Phillies 4

Reds 8, Pirates 3

Bob Bailey drove in four in the first. Dave Geronimo also had two

Ken Reitz and Mike three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and the apiece for St. Louis. The Cardinals snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh on a single with two out in the ninth and earned his sixth save.

Release, 0-5, walked six by Bake McBride, a double by Ted Simmons and an earned his sixth save. for Chicago with one RBI. Concepcion and Cesar by Astro second baseman three more unearned runs in the eighth.

Cardinals 8, Astros 4

The vote marked a for the 21-year-old rookie.

small for a forward and too all-time Braves' rookie

big and slow for a guard in record. He was the first

this league," Dantley said. rookie to average more

There was additional than 20 points per game

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of relief from Charlie Hough, won his sixth game

and scored on a wild pitch Dave Lopes singled with the Mets.

20.3 points per game, ar

Yankees - Coach Pete Gourley; Rosemary Wilson, Sean Sullivan, Mike St. Mets convinced gamble 19th hole Dantley top rookie for Randle paying off Country Club NEW YORK (UPI) ty, Mitch Kupchak of popular team captain, to the New York Knicks to create a spot in the lineup

Vic Hurd paced the proving to the Phoenix divided the rest. create a spot in the lineup Retired Swingers yester- National Basketball day in a Best Nine Hole Association what he which began amid con-The New York Mets asking me when I would him out there," said Tournament with a score knew all along, Adrian troversy and skepticism.

Monthly winner become the club's ding move by the Mets. the third inning giving the Tom Watson's triumph in the 1976 draft, received 44 the Masters Golf Cham- votes from a 66-member pionship at Augusta; Ga., panel of writers and broadsee," commented Frazier. fifth and seventh innings. Randle went 3-for-4 and "When he was playing at He made diving catches to earned him the April casters. Houston's John Award in the race for the S. Lucas was second with

Tied for second were
Reg Curtis 31-5-26, Harry
Atherton 32-6-26, Ed Ander
"They were looking at inson 39-13-26, Fran Carvey ches, not the player," Dantley said — of the five for the way he plays on the of Don Lange 42-15-27, Bill the draft - after being Brown 36-9-27 and Bill named Rookie-of-the-Year Bengston 39-12-27.

> Rae Hickok Professional eight votes, while Scott Athlete of the Year Award. May of Chicago, Richard Previous winners this Washington of Kansas Ciyear were Steve Cauthen

Giants behind the five-hit were fortunate to get him. cond run in the eighth when the jockey, and He has great second base Jerry Grote singled home heavyweight contender Bud Harrelson.

pressure before the season since Sidney Wicks did it The next group consisted teams who passed him in began because the Braves for Portland during the sold Jim McMillian, the 1971-72 season. in the NBA Wednesday. "I would have been the first player picked if I was 6-The 6-5 Buffalo Braves' NEW YORK (UPI) - star, the sixth selection in

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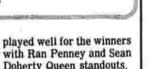
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Mike Byam and Steve Saldi's to a 14-6 win over Dairy Queen last night at Verplanck. Vesco, Thom Byam collected the Carter Reault, Mike Tuley, Walt a multiyear agreement to bingles. Weir and Craig Franklin play at the Boston Garden.



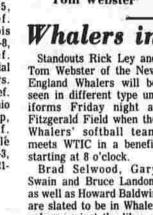
baseball ning weren't enough for leader Simsbury High rallied and pulled out a 10-6

single gave Rockville its Rham fell to 7-9 and

South Windsor fell to 8-7 with the setback to 12-3

BOSTON (UPI) - The

Boston Celtics have signed



Jayvees score

Kong to hit gong at Bowers tonight

Kong hits the gong in a rehearsal of the Bowers School Kong Show to be presented tonight at 7 at the school. The variety entertainment will be combined with the sixth grade spring concert. Teachers will join the students in the Kong show. Shown are Jenifer MacGillvary, left, mistress of ceremonies aided by her card girl, Brooke Rowette. Underneath Kong's furry coverup is David Ramwey. Performers are Heidi Goehring in striped cap, the "Tough Guy," John Lampson as Mr. Magic, and Kim Merz, one of the "Joplin 3." The event is free but donations will be accepted at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Basement flooding plaques striking down the state's law against Sunday sales. The appeal was heard April 13 and a decision expected later this year, but not necessarily before to Westhill Gardens project

Westhill Gardens elderly housing Mrs. Anderson also said she could project on Bluefield Dr. has not get to the laundry area in the experienced problems with excessive basement because of the water.

problems than other, depending on where they are situated, according to Leon Enderlin, executive director of Leon Enderlin executive director of Leon Enderlin explained that the main the Manchester Housing Authority, causes of the problem are the dry Lee Hay named which administers the housing. The most recent problem was in stalled in the basements to drain supervisor for one of the buildings at the bottom of a water out of the basements, when

One of the residents of that up, particularly after the springthaw, Bluefield Dr. complained that the outside through the drain.

Miss Stack awarded UNICO scholarship

meeting at Marco Polo Restaurant in Miss Stack won on the basis of students.

all expensive, Enderlin said. Plugging the drain could cause excess pressure and break the floor Enderlin said he has noticed the water in the basements of its Enderlin said the problem was imbuildings since the project was built mediately taken care of by the has occurred more often since maintenance crew of the housing adjoining land was filled in a few Some buildings have more authority, which pumps out water year ago. The area used to be a

wells, or soakage pits, which were insteep grade where ground water was they were built. However, he said, summer program

Lee Hay, teacher and drama advisor in the Manchester High School English department, has been talives has given final another the first transfer of the page of th when the water in the ground builds building, Mrs. Ruth Anderson of 108C the water enters the basement from English department, has been several items have been ruined from
The housing authority has looked selected as director of the new summer enrichment program offered by the Board of Education. The Board of Education voted to establish the program this summer for students in Grades 4 to 12. The funding for the program is to be financed from fees charged to the

Mary Ryder Stack, a senior at She was selected to represent the meet for two hours a day over a Manchester High School, was chapter in national competition for awarded a \$250 scholarship recently the Alphonse A. Miele Scholarship of two weeks.

Hay will be inviting ideas from by UNICO National's Hartford \$2,000 to be awarded to a student of teachers to find out what kinds of Chapter at the group's recent dinner any race, creed, or national origin. courses may be of interest to the

scholastic aptitude, leadership, and
The tentative course offerings She was one of 15 students in the Hartford chapter area who received She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. should be known by June 1, according to Dr. Alfred Tychsen, assistant Steven J. Stack Sr. of 60 Downey Dr. superintendent for curriculum.

Michael O'Rourke pursues his never-ending quest

O'Rourke is a 10-year-old boy on a rural North Franklin. quest that is never-ending. An The boy told police his name was fices of the Patriot Ledger.

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WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - Michael a disabled three-speed bicycle in taining the mystery boy's description which was read Wednesday in the ofadopted child, he ran away from the Michael McDonald and that he lived Copy Chief Steve Murphy asked parents who love him to look for the in the Willimantic area, with which assistant news editor Rick Howland,

he seemed familiar. He pointed out a "Is there any connection with this kid His adoptive parents, John and house where he said he lived, but the in Connecticut and the missing South Howland swung to the telphone and 939 employes of the state's skipped off to the fifth grade at the Michael told them he did not go to within 10 minutes Michael was iden-

Ledger in nearby Quincy, Mass., for his own children, Larry and Laurie, natural parents, spending nights in fiscal year. help and the newspaper ran a story to help him identify Michael. At one vacant buildings or sleeping in Virtully all other state STEADY WORK - Reliable, but to help him identify Michael. At one vacant buildings or sleeping in Virtully all other state Monday, but to no avail.

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Ford campaign aide urges regulation of political ads

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cant because it somehow showed us way."

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robots, "he said, "...two political robots programmed by political wizards and powered almost entirely by the electronic media."

MacDougall said today's candidates are beamed instantly to every home in America nightly, and are given \$10 million to campaign. "But I think that Harry Truman managed to get more information to sub
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ninutes, the carefully programmed, political laboratory.

MacDougall said since public funds beautifully packaged presidential

"They seem to know they are are used in presidential elections, the campaign of 1976 went stone dead," seeing the image and not the sub- candidate "should be required to stance, and they manage to make visit every state in the union at least "I think that moment was signifi- their own decisions in their own once during the campaign."

Solons abandon blue law bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut consumers who enjoy unrestricted Sunday sales don't have to worry about the legislature stopping them, at least for the year. Legislative leaders Wednesday dropped their efforts to einstate the centuries-old "blue laws," opting to let the courts handle the matter.

They said a new law won't be needed if the Superior Court upholds the old one, which was declared unconstitutional by a Court of Common Pleas judge. If the Superior Court decision goes the other way, passage of a new "blue law" will be among the first items considered when the legislature opens its 1978 session next February, they said. The leaders said if they had proceeded, and then the

court had ruled in their favor, the decision would be meaningless and the entire court challenge, which is inevitable, would have to be repeated. "We've made a decision not to bring the bill forward,"

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He had been brought to police headquarters Monday by a truck driver who said he found the boy with driver who said he found the boy with a college teachers and father, said.

"It's a wonderful teeling, we re all relieved," John O'Rourke, the father, said.

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TAG SALE - May 21st. 10-4. Household items, furniture, TAG SALE Sat. & Son. 9:30 to 4:00 juvenile, baby items, mis-cellaneous, 218 Ralph Road, 22 Timrod Road
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For period ending 7 a.m., Friday, May 20. During Thursday night, showers will be expected over most of the Plains and the upper Mississippi valley, while snow flurries are likely to fall in the northern Rockies. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (ap-(85), Boston 52 (69), Chicago 63 (83), Cleveland 57 (80), Dallas 67 (80), Denver 38 (63), Duluth 49 (72), Houston 71 (76), Jacksonville 66 (90), Kansas City 64 (77), Little Rock 59 (85), Los Angeles 54 (71), Miami 75 (85), Minneapolis 63 (80), New Orleans 67 (84), New York 59 (75), Phoenix 56 (87), San Francisco 49 (66), Seattle 41 (63), St. Ljous 65 (86), Washington 62 (84)

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Apartments For Rent 53

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cerning the birth of an abnormal child. The parents were ssed, and friends wondered if they should acknowedge the birth or "ignore the tragedy."
I am the biological mother of six children, and I, too dreamed of the "perfect" infant during my pregnancies. I can understand the trauma associated with the birth of an "imperfect" child. But if only these parents can see their way through this initial period of shock, guilt and dismay, these emotions will subside, and they might learn to recognize the magnificent human spirit that lives within each and every one of these children. Each child has something unique to give. To see the child who is "slow" achieving his level of accomplishment, no matter how small, is so grati-

As parents of 19 children-13 of whom are adopted and eight of whom are severely handicapped-we, too, have learned a beautiful lesson. The child who is handicapped, be it physically or mentally, is possessed of a certain spark, perhaps a compensating factor put there by God. Whatever it may be, if we, the so-called "normal" people will nourish that spark, we will discover that not only the lives of these children but also ours will be immeasurably GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for a beautiful letter, which gives me the opportunity to publicize AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids), a non-profit, publicly supported, tax-exempt organization. AASK serves as an adoption agency, exclusively for handicapped children with special needs. For information write to Box No. 11212, Oakland, Calif. 94811

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old daughter has graduated from high school and has a steady job, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home, but pays no Her "old-fashioned" parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been

coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. until 4:30.) When we

to watch TV for an evening, she says we have "dirty

object to her going to her boyfriend's bachelor apartment

She tells us if we don't "get off her back" she will move out and rent with girlfriends. We want her to live at home. She wants to be independent. Please give us some guide-

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper, and figure out exactly how "in-dependent" she is. Tell her that when she is able to support nerself entirely-which means paying for room, board clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor dentist, and insurance-then she may live where she chooses and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SILVER SPRINGS": All men do NOT cheat on their wives. But it's a pretty safe bet that the man who says that they do cheats on his!

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



eturn this year, don't overlook a ou might turn up a real winner. aurus' Astro-Graph Letter, Mail cents and a long, self- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

Be sure to specify your birth tion is accurate, still proceed cautiously. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business matters should be Under present circumstances attended to promptly today, you'll fare much better if you You'll be the loser if you let make allies out of coworkers in-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may find it necessary to assert yourself today if your interests primary responsibilities today. re leopardized. No one is better be to be the watchdog! Don't fall too far behind or you'll have a lot of last minute much control over conditions as You've worked hard this week you'd like. Be patient. Things will You're entitled to some time off. shift your way toward evening. Treat yourself to an evening ou

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At first so you can be served instead of serving. tion is. Later today, plan ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plan something quiet. You'll crave a things around the family or kin-

much more subdued at- tolk for your social diversion to-Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel







Short Ribs - Frank Hill

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Charles M. Schultz



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Bridge

The student finally decided

"Wasn't it a guess?" asked

the student as he noted that

the Professor was frowning.

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restricted choice applies here.

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jack-ten he might well have

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Opening lead — K ▲

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student ruffed the se-

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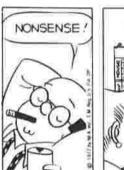
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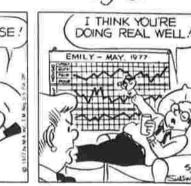












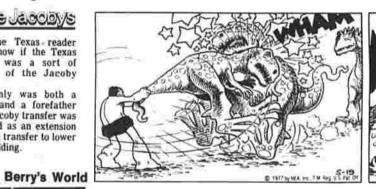
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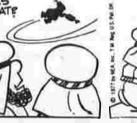
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Resigning Rham principal named to teaching post

For the second time in a month, Hebron will see a principal who has of schools, said the board was not opresigned take a teaching position in the District 8 school system.

J. Colin Pushee, former principal of Rham High School, was approved as an English teacher at the school. Earlier this month, Principal Ralph Saccuzzo of Gilead Hill School had resigned in favor of a teaching position at his school.

Pushee's resignation was made last year and is effective June 30 of this year. Three Hebron members of the District 8 Board of Education opposed the move. Roy Wirth, Salvatore Mastandrea and Andrew Mulligan opposed the appointment.

A motion by Mulligan Monday night to postpone the appointment, in favor of the administration bringing in three candidates for the position, failed. It was supported only by Mulligan and Wirth.

Wirth asked why the appointment Pushee's resignation last year. Wirth couraged the resignation and to find is a new member of the board.

David Cattanach, superintendent posed to offering Pushee the post last year, but Pushee hadn't shown any interest in a teaching position and the

offer wasn't made. Cattanach also said sufficient changes had been made, resulting in adequate funds being available for an additional salary for Pushee as a member of the teaching staff.

Principal-Designate Donna Vecchione said she had no reservations in recommending Pushee for the job. Terming him a person of high standards, she said she feels he will do an admirable job.

Salvatore Mastandrea said he was opposed to the appointment when it was mentioned in an executive session last week. "I cannot bring myself to place

him and the students in an unhealthy position," Mastandrea said. Mastandrea said he felt it was an was not offered at the time of "open secret" that the board en-

healthy situation.

Cattanach said every position requires different qualifications and he feels Pushee will make a superior English teacher." He said he believes in doing the right thing. "Damn it, that's the right thing-

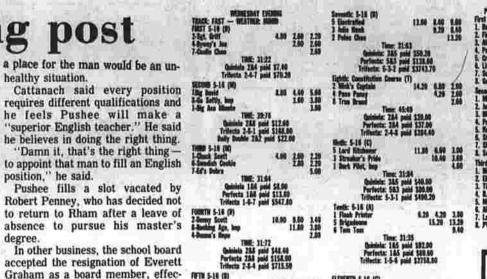
position," he said. Pushee fills a slot vacated by Robert Penney, who has decided not to return to Rham after a leave of absence to pursue his master's

In other business, the school board accepted the resignation of Everett Graham as a board member, effec- am sit on tive June 30. Graham also served as treasurer for the board.

This brings to four the number of board members to be elected from Hebron next month. The other three incumbents with expiring terms are Kitsy Sibun, Wirth and Mastandrea. The Hebron Board of Selectmen will be notified of the pending vacan-

Plainfield results

Plainfield entries



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Sibun named 'top citizen'

John Sibun of East St., Hebron, was presented with the "Citizen of the Year" award at the annual banquet of the Hebron Junior Women's Club, Tuesday night at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Club Vice-President Shirley Visconti said Sibun had fulfilled his duties as a Hebron citizen, and "I feel he has gone way beyond that." Sibun was born in London,

England, and moved to Hebron in

1957. He has been active both locally and statewide. Some of his outstanding activities lauded Tuesday night include: treasurer of the Foreign Policy Association from 1957-67; secretary of Great Decisions, 1957-67; member

of the Hebron Planning and Zoning

Commission, 1967-71; member of the

Republican Town Committee, 1967-71; Podium Players director, producer and actor, 1958 to the present, and now its president.

He chaired the Bicentennial Commission for Hebron and was awarded the 20th Century Pilgrim Award, one of 96 in Connecticut, presented by Gov. Ella Grasso. In January, he received a certificate of official recognition for outstanding service in the observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial, presented by the state Bicentennial Commis-

Sibun is the author of "Our Town's Heritage, Hebron, Ct. 1708-1958." He has been a columnist for several magazines and newspapers, inschools on history, literature and theater.

Sibun, in accepting the certificate

and cash prize, announced he would donate the money to Human Services of Hebron, earmarked for the elderly in the name of his 94-year-old grandmother who is "still going strong and would approve of this act.'

Bulletin board

Ralph Saccuzzo, principal of Gilead Hill School, is accepting applications for the position of bookkeeper for the Hebron school system. Applications will be accepted in his office at the school

until the end of the month. The Hebron Center Nursery School will elect officers at its meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Phelps Hall, Rt. 85. New members, current members cluding The Herald. He lectures to and parents on the waiting list are invited to attend. A sit-down dessert will be served.

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These new "doers," as APAA calls them, should not expect to be able to perform even the simplest tasks as quickly as more-experienced car maintainers.

at reducing the time spent by inexperienced doers

1. Before you start, take the time to look

2. Scrape away any accumulations of grease or dirt that conceal the outlines of those components you will be working around or have to remove.

3. Note which items you may merely have to loosen to get to those other pieces

that will require removal. 4. Identify the differences in the size and location of each bolt that will require

Now, if you have really good memory trend is expected to continue, according to for these mental pictures, you can start

can or box so they do not get scattered or Or, make a simple sketch of the project,

noting the size, lengths, positions and order of removal for each nut, bolt, Here are suggestions from APAA aimed spacer, etc., as you remove them. 6. Another method that works very well

is to draw an outline of the part being removed on a piece of substantial card-

Then punch a hole in the appropriate place in the outline where each bolt is removed and insert the bolt and washer into the hole as they are moved. To hold nuts and washers in the position from which they are removed, poke a nail in the outline and set them over the nail.

or drawing of the item in its proper place and position.

If you need to identify another angle from which pieces are removed, you can score and fold the cardboard accordingly to signify the different positions in which the pieces are reinstalled.

Now carefully set the board with the positioned pieces in a safe place so that nobody will inadvertently knock everything "galley west" in moving the

There are several advantages to Method 6. First, you do not have to rely on your memory, if you must leave the job for any period of time, to know how many pieces you have to reassemble, what goes where and in which order

The method also saves the time wasted trying to put a too-long bolt into a tooshallow hole, using too short a bolt in a Items not lending themselves to either position requiring a longer one, installing of these methods can be secured with a component ahead of time and having to

that needed installation ahead of it, hunting for a spacer, washer or whatever and getting so disturbed that you can't think

Finally, you avoid the danger of "finishing" the job with pieces left over!

Avoid dry grass

Don't park on dry grass or leaves if your car has a catalytic converter, the Automobile Parts - & Assessories Association warns.

The reason is that catalytic converters can get as hot as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit and reach their highest temperatures after the engine is shut off. This is more than sufficient heat to ignite grass, leaves, grease spots and even carpets inside a

Auto expert warns

Neglect wastes gas **DELUXE CHAMPION** 4-ply polyester cord

Today's motorist has obligations that go beyond the mere driving of his automobile, said Frank V. Rogers, chairman of the Automotive Information Coun-

"I don't mean to minimize the importance of safe and sensible driving," the trade association executive declared, "but owners also have to be concerned about such critical subjects as energy, the environment and safety. At no time in automobile history have the respon-

sibilities of the motorist been so great." Rogers noted that it wasn't until a couple of years ago that there was a need to He said that ecology was a word few people knew existed a decade ago.

There are no laws that penalize a driver who wastes gasoline and only a few areas motoring," he said. "There have been have inspection stations that measure tailpipe emissions. But, Rogers warned:

'The motorist who wastes gasoline because he neglected to maintain his car properly is only kidding himself. Hours of waiting in long lines at service stations in by the owner but it seems to me that peoities is still very fresh in our minds. It has only been a couple of years since weekend travel was sharply the summertime weeks.

"We ran short on gas before and it can streets and highways." happen again. For energy, we need to Rogers conceded that motoring was a think 'conservation'."

with producing a system that requires a with care." minimum of operator maintenance, and

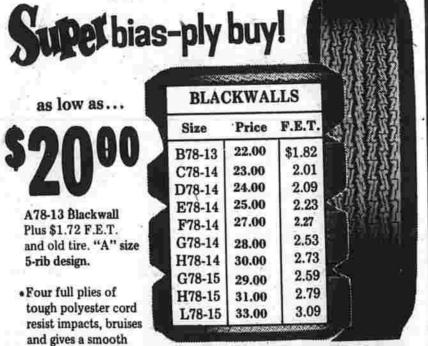
cited the service industry as performing a tremendous task in keeping the more than 130 million vehicles in this country on the go. "What we are really asking of the motorist is to keep his car properly tuned and periodically checked or inspected,' Rogers added.

"In the long run, each owner not only is helping other drivers but helping himself. He is going to get more miles to the gallon and he is going to breathe cleaner air."

Rogers, who also is president of A.P.S. Inc., an international parts distribution company based in Houston, Texas, said that maintenance of safety related equipworry about the availability of gasoline. ment has been important since the dawn of the automotive age. "Certainly, we have accomplished a great deal in the last 10 years toward our goal of safer scores of improvements like better lighting, energy absorbing steering columns, instrument panel padding, better seat and lap belts - and a lot more. Most of the equipment requires no effort before risking their lives.

"Yet, studies show that a third of the curtailed because gasoline was in short cars on the road are in need of some kind supply during the heaviest travel days of of brake service. That is not only a danger to the owner but to everyone else on the

lot simpler a generation ago when all the While the industry has eleminated more driver had to worry about was fuel in the than 80 per cent of hydrocarbon and car- tank and air in the tires. "Nothing is simbon monoxide emisions in the 1977 ple any more," he said, "but when you passenger cars, the equipment that does consider all the conveniences in today's the job has to be kept in proper working automobile, I don't think it's asking too order. Rogers credited the manufacturers much of people to guard their mobility



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Changing oil makes dollars and sense

Many motorists are baffled when it comes to selecting the proper motor oil and deciding when to change the oil and oil

The wrong kind of oil, a tired oil, too much or too little oil can adversely affect an otherwise healthy engine. Here are a few tips from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association to help you.

The first step in selecting the proper oil is understanding the meaning of such terms on the oil can as SAE, 10W, SAE 30, SAE 10W-30, SE, etc.

SAE are the initials of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which established the viscosity (thickness) grading system

The higher the number, the thicker the oil. A high viscosity grade such as SAE 30 or 40 is thick enough to protect a hot engine. A low viscosity grade such as 10W is thin enough for cold morning starts and faster oil circulation.

The numbers preceding a W indicate an oil with low temperature performance characteristics, one that is specially suited to wintertime use.

If there is one number, such as 5 or 10, it is a single-viscosity or single-grade oil. Two numbers indicate a multi-grade oil which has wide viscosity range properties to satisfy both low and high temperature requirements.

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Five service classifications cover gasoline-powered spark ignition engines— SA, SB, SC, SD and SE. In 1971, these replaced the ML, MM and MS classifications which you may find mentioned in some car owner's manuals and other literature.

An oil quality rating is listed on the can. Oils rated SE fulfill the warranty requirements of 1972-and-newer cars.

Because newer cars have additional emission controls and higher operating temperatures, they require a top-quality oil to function properly. SE oil provides maximum protection against oil oxidation, high temperature engine deposits, rust and corrosion.

If your car is an older model and the owner's manual specifies SC or SD oil, the API says you can use SE oil for even better results. SD ratings apply to 1968-70 models and SC is for 1964-67 cars and some trucks.

On the lower end of the scale, SA denotes straight mineral oil and SB, a lubricant offering only slight protection without the detergents found in SC, SD and

Check your owner's manual to make sure the oil meets your car's

Motors

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requirements

More than one oil is usable at any one temperature. What is best for your car? A number of considerations should influence your decision, including the kind

of driving you will be doing. A single grade 10W is all right for limited winter driving in cold parts of the country but, for a long winter trip with a heavy load, you should have a multi-grade oil to provide both high temperature protection and cold start capability.

If you prefer not to change oil seasonalselect the proper multi-grade oil for the area in which you drive.

Once the right motor oil is selected, there are other considerations that will maximize the oil's performance.

· Change oil regularly, as directed by your owner's manual. The manual will remind you to change at least twice as often if you drive under severe conditions. There is a relationship between the frequency you change your car's oil and the length of your car's lifetime.

· Don't let the oil get too low. Have it checked everytime you buy gas. Don't forget to check it yourself when you stop at a self-service station.

· Keep your engine tuned. A poorly tuned engine can excessively contaminate its oil with soot and unburned fuel.

· Change the oil filter at least as often as your owner's manual recommends. If you don't change the filter often enough, it can plug up, allowing unfiltered oil to circulate through the engine.

Car makers usually suggest changing the oil filter every other oil change. Filter manufacturers have a strong argument when they say that this leaves a quart of dirty oil in the system if the filter isn't changed every time.

Oil is your car's life's blood. Keep it clean and change it often. Your reward will be considerably fewer engine

Cold air check

Although nearly 30 million airconditioned cars are now on the road, few car owners realize that auto air conditioners should be checked at least once a

Items requiring attention are the compressor drive belt, refrigerant and attaching bolts and brackets.

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Is the body of your car beginning to than 50 million cars in the "salt belt," that resemble swiss cheese?

Cars are rusting faster than ever, due in part of the approximately nine million tons of salt used on the roads yearly. The severity of last winter's weather may have set a record for salt use.

According to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association, rust and corrosion can add \$100 a year to a car's

APAA estimates that there are more

area of the country where chlorides are used to maintain traffic flow during freezing months.

While these compounds are excellent at keeping roads and streets passable and safe, they do considerable damage to the unprotected vehicles that travel treated

Rusting cars are expensive to their owners and even dangerous.

proofing service or a do-it-yourself within the first 3,000 miles of the vehicle's purchase can eliminate the problems.

Many rust-proofing, companies do an excellent job of providing this service for auto and truck owners. Because rustproofing is a high-labor job involving skill, time, patience and a relatively low-cost product, the charge for this service must be sufficient to pay for the labor, material and a modest profit for the operator of the

owners defer or forego completely. This is, in reality, a poor business decision. The charge of \$100 to \$130 is one that is returned many times in the form of higher resale value for the vehicles, reduced or eliminated need for body work and cosmetic repairs, better frame protection in a cash, and a reduction of squeaks and rattles during the period of car ownership.

For do-it-yourselfers, do-it-yourself

They can even halt rust on older cars

For periodic maintenance, APAA advises that you keep your car clean, wax at least twice a year, and always wash your car as soon as feasible after driving in the rain, snow or slush. The wash water carries away those corrosive chemicals

Parking light use is unsafe

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A running vehicle should never have its there is room to pass another car." parking lights on - even if that is legal in Railroad tracks provide another oppormay be a tie!

This is one of the several tips offered by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association aimed at reducing that it will, sometimes-fatal accidents.

"Many motorists switch on their car's parking lights at the first sign of dusk." said APAA's director of government affairs, Linda J. Hoffman, "This is illegal in many states, and unsafe in all of them." The reason, Hoffman said, is that

parking lights can be mistaken by an oncoming motorist for headlights. "Thinking that the other car is further away than it actually is, the motorist may

attempt at left-hand turn or may think

tunity for danger. "Buses and trucks have to stop at railroad crossings. "If you are tracks. following one," Hoffman said, "assume

Other railroad crossing safety tips: Always expect a train on any track at any time, day or night.

of the crossing, make sure your car will be way, YOU be the one to yield." able to clear the tracks with room to

Don't assume that because one train weapon in your hand.' crossed there won't be another coming.

- Wait until the gates are raised fully

Never race a train to a crossing — it

- Never shift gears while crossing Additional advice from the APAA of-

ficial concerned turn signals and right-of-"Use turn signals whenever you change lanes," Hoffman advised. "And if there is - If a line of traffic is on the other side any question as to whom has the right of

A fianl bit of advice from the APAA official: "Be as careful and as alert while - Lightining sometimes strikes twice. driving as you would if you had a loaded In three years, a treated car in the salt

belt can be worth \$300-\$500 more than an

rust-proofing kits have been developed that, used and applied as directed, will give the same measure of protection as professionally applied treatments, at about a fifth or less of the cost.

where rust problems have already begun. Cars of unitized construction especially need this treatment, particularly if they are expected to be used into advance age.



Used car shoppers: Buy with care

A popular theme among used car tion and repairs. dealers is that "Everybody drives a used

True - but some cars are more used than others. Spend at least as much time buying a used car as you would a new one.

First, decide in advance what you want - and stick to it. You know before you visit your first car dealership what you can afford.

Second, consider getting your car through the newspapers' want ads. While used cars purchased from the owner have to be investigated as thoroughly as those purchased from a dealership, you can get good buys that way - and you save shopping time and gasoline.

You often hear that when you are buying a used car you are buying someone else's problems. When you are buying from the original owner, you can ask him why he is

The classified section of your newspaper has another advantage: By checking the listings of individuals and dealers, you can determine the age and make of cars you can afford. Note that "clean" cars bring more money when you are selling, and most more when you are buying. They are worth the price.

Many a used car has out-lasted a new car that the owner might have purchased. Most of a car's depreciation occurs in the first two years of a car's life.

As indicated, however, the condition of a car is vastly more important than its age. There are some 20-year-old cars that are in much better shape than cars a tenth

The smaller the car, the better. There is a vast difference in the number of parts of small and large cars. Generally speaking, too, the smaller car will be much more miserly on gasoline consumption.

If you plan to keep the car any length of time, you don't need all the options such as power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, and air conditioning.

If your car's cooling system isn't

working properly, the engine will run hot and destroy the engine parts. Sooner than

later, the engine will have to be replaced.

Why is the cooling system so important?

A gallon of gasoline contains about 120,000

BTUs (British Therman Units). About a

third of these are absorbed through the en-

In short, nearly one gallon out of every

three that your vehicle uses is converted

into heat that the cooling system must ab-

Years ago, car owners were advised to

drain the cooling system in the spring.

Alcohol then was the most frequently used antifreeze ingredient and it boils at an

even lower temperature than clear water.

They frequently drive air conditioning

compressors, power accessories,

automatic transmissions and higher

generator loads. Sometimes they tow

These make the engines run hotter.

Engines today carry heavier loads.

tire cooling system.

camping trailers.

Cooling is important

However, if you are merely going to fix the car for resale or keep it only a year, then resale value is important.

The best time to buy a car is during the day. Why? Because "what you see is what you get," and daylight beats artificial light, no matter how much there is of the

Where can you buy a used car? Find out from friends and acquaintances who have had a satisfactory experience in buying a car from a friend or acquaintance. Just make sure it's from someone who values your friendship!

The primary areas for checking a used car you might want to buy, in no particular order, are clutch, electrical systems, engine, brakes, rust, paint, latches, steering, transmission, tires, shock absorbers, wheel alignment, use, and the drive train, including the transmission, differential and universal

1. Check for paint blisters, under floor mats and in the trunk. A new paint job may indicate a cover-up. Look through the car to determine if the exterior paint color is the same as the truck, door posts and

2. The odometer should indicate about 10,000 to 12,000 miles annual use. Much more than that is excessive. On the other hand, much less than that indicates excessive stop-and-go city driving, which is tough on a car.

Check the service stickers on the door panel edge and the records in the glove compartment to see if they match the

Other wear points are the driver's seat and pedals. If these are newer than the car, it should be in keeping with the car's

3. The tires should show even wear. Depending on the age of the car, all four tires should have been made by the same

Some car owners also remove the

Instead, what it did was harm the

engine by causing it to run longer below

the temperature for which it was

designed. So the engine wore out faster,

used more fuel and emitted more

In short, it never was a good idea.

The four key elements in a cool-running engine are the radiator, the radiator cap,

the water pump and the tightness of the

belt that drives the pump. "The coolant

assures that all but the belt will be in

Actually, the cooling systems works

harder during the summer than during the

shape to do their job more effectively.

engine's thermostat for the summer.

based antifreezes

during the summer months.

pollutants through the tailpipe.

manufacturer. If the four aren't gear should mesh smoothly. Drive back quadruplets, there is a possibility of bad and forth several feet a few times while wheel alignment, ball-joint suspension or other problem.

4. Check the shock absorbers by pushing down on the fenders. More than one bounce indicates that the shocks will have to be replaced.

Inspect each of the car's lights. 6. Check door, trunk, hood, and glove compartment latches, locked and un-

7. Press the brake pedal. It should have some resistance and not travel all the way to the floor.

8. Your under-the-hood inspection should include a careful search for leaks. Look particularly at connecting points such as hoses. The radiator coolant should not look oily or rusty.

9. Now start the engine. Are the gauges and lights on the panel operating correctly? Any unnormal sounds? If you hear a rattling sound when you set the emergency brake and press lightly on the accelerator, the problem is the engine

Dark gray or blue smoke issuing from the tailpipe indicates the car is an oil

10. You are ready for the driving test. Check the play in the steering wheel. Is it normal? Does the automatic transmission change gears normally?

If the car has manual transmission, the

listening for any unusual sounds. For example, a clanking might indicate a bad universal joint.

11. Have someone else drive while you check the wheels for turn-in, turn-out or

12. Try to get the name of the previous owner. He can tell you of any problems he had with the car.

There is probably nothing mentioned above that sellers cannot find a way to hide temporarily - at least, until the car is in your possession. There are two ways

The first way, mentioned earlier, is to deal with a firm or individual that has been highly recommended to you by someone you know well.

The second is to have the car inspected by a mechanic you know. Few car buyers do this, which is why there are so many unhappy buyers.

The dealer may claim that he lacks insurance coverage for you to drive the car you might want. That often is a legitimate claim because the costs of such coverage is skyrocketing.

Your alternative is to find a dealer who will let you have the car inspected by a third party.

The above represents a lot of work. But it takes a less time and money than buying







The only contact between your car and the road is your tires. They deserve attention for safety's sake.

There is never a financially convenient time to buy a set of new tires, so start now to postpone that inevitable day with the tire salesmen by using the following advice from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association:

Even the best tires lose air. A good tire pressure gauge only costs a dollar or two. Check the inflation pressure of your tires, including the spare, once a week.

Never check inflation pressures except when the tires are cold. Even in a short distance, heat will build up the inflation pressure and give you a faulty reading.

Check tires particularly often during seasonal temperature changes. Tires lose about a pound of pressure for every 10degree drop in the temperature.

Underinflation causes the edges of the tread to wear more rapidly. A tire will flex more and will run hotter. As with anything else on the car, heat is a tire's worst enemy.

Overinflation is not as bad as underinflation. It makes the tread wear faster in the center and increases the danger of high-speed impact damage.

The owner's manuals for today's cars usually are more reliable regarding tire good idea to add four pounds to the car

preferred a more comfortable ride for heir customers at the expense of tire life.

It is still well to add a couple pounds to the pressure recommended by the car maker if your car is carrying a heavy load or you do a considerable amount of

highway driving. Curbs, potholes and other bumps in the road are bad for tires and shock absorbers. However, never hit the brakes when your car is in a pothole - the movement of the car helps it get the wheel up and out of the hole.

Don't see how close to the curb you can park; curbs can be rough on sidewalls. Check the tread frequently for stones, nails and other foreign matter. Wipe off

any grease or oil, which reduces the life of As for rotating the tires, there is

general agreement that it will expend their lives, but you will spend more than you save if you pay someone else to do it.

Tire study

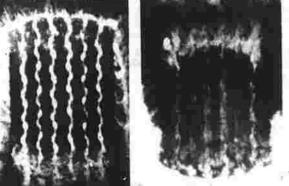
We Rebuild

An in-depth study of 1,305 accidents by highway safety researchers at Indiana University found only bald or underinflated tires involved in automobile pressure. Before 1966, it generally was a accidents. No properly maintained tires



Pressure check

Even the best tires lose air, and a good pressure gauge costs a dollar or two. Check the inflation pressure of your tires, including the spare, once a



Hydroplaning

Photos show why a worn tire is more dangerous on wet roads. The new tire, at left, funnels out water through its grooves. The worn tire, at right, is virtually skimming over a film of water in a phenomenon called 'hydroplaning.'

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Auto emerency kits should contain soap

A bar of soap as part of an emergency kit you carry around in your car? No car should be without one, says the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

The purpose of the soap, APAA's director of special services T.J. Miller explains, is the smear over small radiator leaks as a temporary

The perfect auto emergency kit will contain a number of other items, the APAA spokesman says.

· A block of wood (to provide a hard base for the jack on soft ground).

· Brake fluid.

 Bulbs (especially spare taillight and signal light). Cloths. Distributor cap and distributor

points, condenser and rotor. · Drive belt.

· Electrician's tape.

Gauges cut repair bills

past tense. Substituting gauges can reduce repair bills.

Gauges are available that report engine oil pressure and temperature, water temperature, and the amount of charge or discharge.

Another good gauge to have is a

odometer or the calendar,

make regular maintenance

of your automobile a habit, suggests the Automotive Parts & Accessories

Association. Make up your

own maintenance schedule

based on your geography, weather, amount of dust or

salt on the road and whether you do a lot of city stop-and-go driving.

On the level

Three levels should be

checked with every fill-up

- even if you have to do

them yourself: Battery,

engine oil and radiator coolant. Other levels to

check periodically are the

transmission, rear axle,

power steering reservoir,

Brakes OK?

Include brakes in your spring check-up plans. A car's brakes are affected

by exposure to winter's

hazards. Constant moisture afflicts brake

linings, causing brake fade

or causing brakes to "grab" and pull to one side

when stopping.

steering gear and brake

The warning lights of your car's in- tachometer. A tach can help you strument panel can only speak in the adjust to highway cruising speed without overworking the engine. This saves gasoline.

A tach needle that is erratic indicates that the spark plugs are misfiring. Misfiring plugs shoot raw gas

· Flashlight. · Fuel filter. A booster battery and/or jumper

 Funnel. · Fuses.

· Gas can (empty).

· Ice scraper or spray can of icemelting material.

Ignition key (spare).
Knife.

· Penetrating oil. · Radiator hose and clamps.

· Sandpaper (or battery terminal cleaning tool). · Screwdrivers.

· Shovel. · Sparkplugs and sparkplug

· Tire gauge.

· Tire pump.

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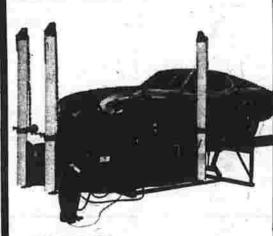
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Recycle tire & get \$2

A good used tire in hand is probably worth as much as two dollars from your tire dealers, suggests Philip H. Taft, director of the Tire Retreading Institute, Washington, D.C.

Too many thrifty motorists save their balding tires when they are replaced with new ones, considering their possible use at some later date, Taft explains.

But what generally happens is that the motorist changes cars before using those tires, discovers the new vehicle takes another size, and casts them out with the trash, he says.

Currently some 34 million passenger tires are retreaded annually. As more people turn to retreaded tires as replacements after two or three years of service from tires purchased with the car, the demand for balding tires increases, Taft points out.

Tire dealers will often purchase the worn tires for about \$2, or give a credit on a purchase.

New testing equipment and quality control procedures, as well as current government regulations, assure a higherquality retreaded tire than ever before. says the Tire Retreading Institute spokesman

Books to burn

Automobile manufacturers have made many important technical and maintenance changes in cars the past several years. As a result, old repair manuals have become outdated. Don't use a manual that is older than your car, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association advises.

How to stop CB thefts

Considering buying a citizens band radio? The opportunity for theft of a CB unit can be greatly minimized by taking . precautionary steps at the time of purchase and installation

Someone looking for a CB radio is going to look for the dead giveaway, an antenna, before checking other cars. There are several types of antennas that are not fixed to the car and thus are not advertising your CB unit.

Also essential to keeping your radio is locking slide mount. This locks the radio into your car, yet enables you to detach it quickly and take it into your home or store it in the trunk of your car when you are not

By installing an antenna and converter in your home, you can use your car CB unit as a base station, allowing you to converse with other CB radio operators from your home without the added expense of purchasing a second unit.

Eventually, however, you probably will want to have a permanent base station so that you can talk with the folks at home from your car. What was that fifth item the wife wanted from the store?

Take a tip from CB old-timers: A CB radio is limited to the amount of power (four watts) that it can transmit. The key to reaching further transmitting is the antenna, so the antenna is at least as important as the CB radio.

Salty roads

The use of salt, an ally of rust has increased 1800 per cent in the past 30 years to more than 10 million tons per season, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association reports. APAA notes that salt use increased last winter in many sections of the country.

If your car's battery isn't cranking the way it should and you suspect that the problem is simply its age, it's time to consider buying a new one.

First, be sure you know the outside dimensions of your present battery. A new battery should be neither too small nor too large for the holder.

Next, check the voltage by counting the cells in your present battery. If there are six cells, you have a 12-volt battery; three cells means six volts.

Finally, a replacement battery should have at least as much capacity as the original, particularly if your engine is es-

pecially hard to start or if the car has several electical accessories.

Unless you are getting ready to trade in our car, get a heavy-duty battery. A really good battery doesn't cost too much more than a cheap one.

Straight facts

An engine has to "pull" wheels that are out of alignment, in which case the wheels are working against the engine rather than with it. That increases gasoline consumption and tire tread wear.

heck the temperature

If your car is overheating while stalled in heavy traffic, step up the idling speed of the car. Doubling the idling speed will increase by four times the fan driven air flow through the radiator, says the American Trucking Association, Inc.

Keep up the higher idling speed until

Only as a last resort to bringing down

the temperature of an overheated engine, ATA says, turn on your car's heater with the blower at full speed long enough to reach a phone or service garage.

The heater serves as a "mini-radiator" by siphoning heat from the engine block.

However, ATA warns, pull over to the side of the road and wait for help if your car's temperature gauge continues to climb or the warning light remains on.

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Discussing East Hartford's budget for 1977-78 Wednesday night at the Town Hall are members of the Town Council. The five Democrats are, from the left, Dick Torpey, Harry Egazarian, David Killian, Henry Genga (majority leader, and George Dagon (council chairman). GOP members are, from the left on the far end of the table, Mrs. Esther Clarke (minority leader), John Finnegan, and James Cordier. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford police report

A police stakeout at the Ramada Inn parking lot on East River Dr. netted up to four car thieves early this morning, police said.

At 1:25 a.m., the officers in a cruiser at the lot reported a car come in going at a high rate of speed. The two occupants appeared to have spotted the staked out cruiser and left the lot at a higher speed, police

The officers pursued the car, stopping it on E. River Dr. They arrested Salvatore Lopez, 29, and Michael Vasquez, 16, both of Hartford, and charged Lopez with reckless driving and both with possession of burglary tools (of a type used to steal cars),

East Hartford Police later called

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the home of Vasquez in Hartford to inform his mother of the arrest. There was no answer. Hartford Police agreed to send a cruiser over to speak to the mother.

Hartford Police found a car in front of the Vasquez home which was stolen recently from the parking lot at Showcase Cinemas in East Hartford, police said. They arrested the car's two occupants.

Lopez and Vasquez were being held this morning on \$250 surety bonds for appearance in Common Pleas Cort 12

John O. Cox, 35, of Hartford, was arrested Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the J.M. Field store on Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court date is June 6.

Donald Lizotte, 11, of 44 Garden St., East Hartford, was reported in good condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital after injuries he suffered in a school bus accident Wednesday, police said.

The boy stepped off the bus at the corner of Fairfield and Melrose Sts. Then he climbed on the rear bumper of the bus as it turned down Fairfield St., police said.

His hands slipped and he fell back onto the pavement. The children on the bus and others hollered to the driver, Clarence Landry, 53, of 62 Pleasant St., Manchester, who then stopped the bus to help the boy.

Someone called the fire department's paramedics and the boy was later taken to the hospital.

Town sets budget and 46.9-mill tax

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter "The budget as presented was an outstanding document," said Town

Councilman Richard Torpey Wednesday night.

After the East Hartford council

made minor changes in it, it voted 4-3 to approve Mayor Richard Blackstone's budget of \$34,411,201 for

The three Republican members of the council voted against the final budget figure, but only after a mayor's budget with minor GOP changes was rejected 4-3 on party

Richard Harvey, director of finance, beamed through the council's hour-long discussion of the budget. He worked closely with the mayor to prepare the proposed budget

Harvey said after the meeting he was pleased the budget won praise from both sides, Democrats and Republicans. He said he couldn't recall when this had happened before.

Once the budget was set, the tax rate was set at 46.9 mills by unanimous vote.

This rate is only 0.3 mills higher than the current rate of 46.6 mills. Mayor Blackstone noted this is well below the rate of inflation.

The new budget allows for raises of more than 10 per cent for several of the mayor's staff. Mrs. Esther Clarke, GOP minority leader, said this is not in line with the tough stand

the mayor took to town unions. He " (which stretches between the council fought them to raises of no more than table and the audience). We might

The mayor said the raises were proposed to bring some Town Hall staffers up to their proper levels. Town Clerk John Barry Jr., recipient of an 18 per cent raise, will be paid \$16,800. This is still below the average for town clerks in other owns of similar size.

Barry has held his current post five years. He said earlier Wednesday he proposed a budget for his office which is \$3,000 lower than the current year. The mayor accepted the cut. Henry Genga, council majority leader, set forth the changes in the

mayor's budget as decided by the Democrats. They cut the mayor's budget by \$11,362. A major change is to buy only 11

new police cruisers next year, not 15 as proposed. The Democrats added \$10,000 to the mayor's \$55,000 for new books in

the libraries. Mrs. Clarke questioned the rise in the council's expense budget from

\$3,000 to \$5,500 as suggested by the Democrats. "This side of the aisle hasn't used a

penny (of the account) since we were elected," she said. Democrat David Killian said the majority had in mind spending the

added funds on changes to the Council Chambers at the Town Hall. "It's hard for citizens to see us, to hear us," Killian said. "One thing we

might do is remove this altar rail

dropped. The current director of nursing, Miss Caroline Furness, will therefore be out of a job as of the start of the new budget period July 1.

> **East Hartford** public records

raise up the council's seats. The

council clerk might best sit in front

where she can control the mikes

GOP councilman John Finnegan

One item not changed from the

mayor's budget, not even discussed,

concerned the department of health

and social services. The mayor had

proposed its director, now Dr. John

Gallivan, be changed from part time

at \$9,250 to full time at \$23,150. Also,

the director of nursing job would be

said the mayor's budget was "tight,

better."

sound

Warranty deeds

Rolling Meadow Estates Inc. to Ronald J. Riordan et al, Lot No. 2 on Rolling Meadow Dr., conveyance tax Raymond Kusmierski et al to

Daryl J. Rockwell et al, property on Maple St., conveyance tax of \$31.90. Burnside Theatre Inc. to Alfred W Lamoureau et al, property on Tolland

St., conveyance tax of \$30.80. David R. Porter et al to Charles A. DeVaux III et al, property at 85 Bissell St., conveyance tax of \$30.80.

East Hartford bulletin board

Democrats raise funds

Ms. Louise Donovan is the ticket chairman for the Democratic Women's Club presentation of Al Gentile's "A Sentimental Journey." The big band music show will be at the East Hartford High School Sunday, June 5 at 8 p.m. Funds will go to club expenses and to the Democratic Town Committee.

Synergy tag sale

The Friends of Alternative Educa-Tag Sale Saturday in front of Penney High School. The greenhouse work project run by the Synergy School students will offer its products. It will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday is the rain date. Proceeds go towards

the Synergy School graduation and awards ceremonies.

French winners

Six students of Penney High School have received prizes in the 1977 National French Contest.

Louise Audet placed fourth in the state in French 2. Patricia Bonaiuto and Lynn Vallario tied for ninth place in French 5 in the state. Susan Popp was 10th in French 4. Kurt tion will sponsor its annual Spring Christensen and Donna Chasse received honorable mentions in

> The contest is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Students show their ability to understand spoken and written

French and their mastery of French grammar and vocabulary.

Roller skating

Two roller skating sessions will be held Saturday at St. Mary's School Hall at 1451 Main St. One is 2:30 to 5 p.m. and the other from 7 to 9 p.m. Clean without gasoline

Town Fire Marshal John Armstrong warns residents not to use gasoline in their spring cleaning work. Over 25,000 people in this coun try each year need emergency care for injuries due to using flammable liquids, mostly gasoline, in cleaning, he said. The mere flicking on of a light switch can ignite the gas vapors, he said.

Making caveman pottery

Synergy School art teacher Joan Cole, left, works with student John McCauley Sr. to keep air flowing into their kiln at the school outside Penney High School. Unhappy to hear the bursting noise which means their pottery was damp and is breaking are, from the left, Pam Jordan, Lynn Zadrozny, and Karen Greenwood. Leaning on the truck is Fran Comeau, a kiln consultant who works for an art construction firm in North Haven. He helped Mrs. Cole set up the primitive kiln. She said about half the pottery would break as it did when cavemen worked such kilns 5,000 years ago. But it is a step above the most primitive firing method - throwing the fresh pots in an open bonfire. A fancier model is planned for next fall. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Area fire calls

East Hartford

Wednesday, 2:40 p.m. -Medical call bus accident on Fairfield St. (See police report). Wednesday, 3:52 p.m. -Minor fire in house at 94 Bliss

Wednesday, 7:33 p.m. -Motorcycle accident with minor injuries at Burnside Ave. and School St. Wednesday, 7:48 p.m. -Medical call to the police sta-

Wednesday, 8:01 p.m. -Motorcycle accident with minor injuries at Main and Brewer Sts. Wednesday, 8:38 p.m. - Car fire at 848 Silver Lane.

Tolland County

Wednesday, 9:41 a.m. -Dump fire on Rt. 140,

Wednesday, 4:55 p.m. -Structure fire on Progress Ave., Rockville. Vernon and Tolland on standby

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League urges delay in charter revision

The Vernon League of Women Voters doesn't want proposed charter revisions to be put on the ballot in the November elec-

In a letter to Charter Revision Commission Chairman Seymour Lavitt, Marilyn Foley, league president, said the league voted to urge the commission not to include recommended charter changes on the November ballot.

She said the league feels there would be less interest in the proposed changes because of interest generated by the mayoral race and by the candidates running for positions on the Town Council and

the Board of Education. She said these candidates wouldn't know which charter changes would take effect and which would possibly affect their office until after the election.

enough time for public perusal and discussion of the proposed changes. Mrs. Foley offered the assistance of

league members, once the commission finalizes its recommendations, to inform Vernon citizens and to provide a public forum for discussion. Lavitt and commission members feel

they will probably not be ready for the

November date anyway. The commission

has been meeting weekly but this will probably change when members start going on vacation. The commission also agreed to change

the date set to meet with senior citizens to discuss the charter concerning that area. Donald Berger, director of recreation and senior citizen activities, said he learned the commission was going to discuss this section June 6. He said a trip to Cape Cod for senior citizens has been scheduled for June 5-8 and he asked that the meeting be changed.

The commission agreed to meet the senior citizens next Monday.

Dead man ice until after the election. Mrs. Foley also said there wouldn't be lived in area

MILFORD. (UPI) - The body of a man found in a wooded area Monday has been identified as Gary David Steadman, 22, of

no certain address, police said Police said Steadman had been living at addresses in the Hartford area, including East Hartford and Manchester. He was shot twice.



Personalized Professional Service Hundreds to choo

Herald Correspondent As has been its history over the past two years, the rocky proposal to An elected mayor is a politician who install strong mayor government in South Windsor has received yet ministrator. another blow.

Charges of a "stacked deck" forum Wednesday night have been leveled by the councilman who spearheaded a petition drive two years ago, finally

council-manager system community. Deputy Mayor Robert Myette, who has consistently maintained he is administrator, as is the case in a objective about the issues, yet council-manager government, is not have their day, said Wednesday about re-election. night's Town Hall forum on the strong mayor vs. town manager plain didn't represent a fair fight. It had been expected that after all favors.

and mayor proponents would come sons to fill appointments.

last round was about as bland as this mayor. week's Ali fight and he implied that Curry said that as town manager

ticut Public Expenditures Council and president was not as impartial as he was sup-Instead, Myette claimed that level?" asked Krawski.

experiences with the two types of government."

was the superior form of govern- ministrator.

ministrator in charge of the town. A town manager, he said, is a professionally trained administrator.

Goodrich said that, in general, there are not many good politicians who are good administrators.

Milford is the only town in the state forcing a June 4 vote — in this to switch from a town manager to a mayoral form Goodrich said that a professional

efends the right of the voters to apt to be concerned with worrying manager system avoids the possibilisystems was a "bag job" and just ty of unqualified persons ending up in key positions because of "political

the pros and cons over the issues had Clark said, however, that in his been aired over the last 18 months, experience as mayor of Ledyard he the final round would be dealt in a has not felt any pressure from his slug-fest forum where both manager political party to pick certain per-He told the forum that the majority

The voters would serve as of the towns employes have remained in their positions Myette, however, charged that the throughout changes in position of

proponents of the council-manager he is able to "look beyond the next system saw to it the council-manager election" and plan for the future, and system would come out the "odds on is able to involve the elected officials on the council to do the same. In one corner was Mayor J. Alfred Joseph Krawski of Foster St. asked Clark of Ledyard, a proponent of the the panel why we at a local level strong mayor system. His challenger avoid "what makes sense at a state was Town Manager Peter Curry of and national level - a strong Newington, who represented the executive branch of government." Krawski asked that if it is true that

Excluding Dexter Burnham, an un-politicians make poor ad- not to seek re-election to the Vernon in town political affairs. biased moderator, Myette charged ministrators, as Goodrich claimed, that Donald Goodrich of the Connec- what did that say for our governor

Goodrich was clearly a proponent of Goodrich said he believed the many evening meetings, as his Banks' Association of Connecticut as the manager system, and when the existence of the judicial branch of reason. final score was tallied, the total government, which does not exist on He said his workload has increased He has been active on the figured out to be 2-1 against the strong a local level, made the difference. to a point where it is becoming dif-Republican Town Committee, having Under the guidelines of the forum, that if the strong mayor form of both governmental systems were to government is favored June 4, it will be represented - which they were - be a major step backward for the and the third person, in this case town, making way for possible cor-Goodrich, was to expound on his ruption in what is now "clean

They feel the town would be in-Apparently in Goodrich's judg- adequately run by a "lay person" ment, the council-manager system rather than by a trained ad-Strong mayor proponents hope that

avert damaging fire

18L Progress Ave., Rockville, might Harmon's kitchen window.

Alert neighbor helps to approve an additional \$2.5 million. In April of last year an extra \$3.1 million, was appropriated at a

A Wednesday afternoon fire in the it several times. Then he went out- According to Edmund See of the

have done much more damage if it The Rockville Fire Department, crease the outstanding borrowing

weren't for the cooking of Isaac under the direction of Chief Donald authorization of \$10.5 million at this

Edwards lives three apartments front and back and had the fire fully Construction has been under way

away from the burned apartment, knocked down by 5:25 p.m. Damage at the plant since last summer and

home of William Harmon and his was extensive downstairs. Smoke probably will be finished next year.

family. Edwards was cooking his caused much damage upstairs as The second hearing and town

'I kept smelling smoke," he said. The department is investigating propriation of \$300,000 for the exten-

Maguda, entered the apartment from time.



Isa Alvarado on Bolton's Royal Count

The manager of the Bolton Heights Farm on Rt. 85, Isa Alvarado of Chile, rides the farm's Royal Count towards the next set of hurdles in the first annual Bolton Horse Show last spring. He will ride the big stallion again in the second annual show sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club Friday through Sunday at the farm. He said today there will be three times as many horses in what promises to be "one of the biggest shows on the East Coast." More than 300 horses are coming from out-of-state, he said. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Eden won't run again

Town Council in November. Eden, who has served two and one- obituary," Eden listed all the town acceptable at a state and national Democrat Thomas Benoit, cited his York in 1963. office workload, which requires He is employed by the Savings

meeting June 7 voters will be asked to approve an additional \$2.5 million.

federal and state grants of about

\$13.7 million, which can be applied to

won't be necessary for the town to in-

meeting will be to act on an ap-

wrong with his cooking and checked defray the increased appropriation.

and renovations at the Vernon Berkley Dr. area.

affairs which he demands of himself. campaign treasurer for Howard Yeomans. Republican Donald Eden said Eden said while he will not be on Wolfanger's senate campaign and today he has made a firm decision the council he still plans to take part Morgan Campbell's campaign for In what he termed his "political a delegate to many conventions. half terms under Republican Mayor activities he has been involved in Vernon Little League and the "Why is this form of government Frank McCoy and a half-term under since he moved to Vernon from New Rockville High School Booster Club and vice-president of the Vernon

Rabbit Run. He has been coach of the Babe Ruth League and the Vernon assistant vice-president. The majority of town officials feel ficult to maintain the standard of served as treasurer and a member of

> Vernon sewer plant costs rising again

for several years was the "Easter Bunny" for the town's Easter egg order a variety of traffic control The estimated cost of the addition Dr. area and the Richard Rd.sewage treatment plant has risen Town Treasurer Roland Gledhill One of his hobbies is writing poetry

attention and participation in council the executive committee. He was matter at length, according to state representative, as well as being it appropriate enough funds to hire an He has served as president of the

> and Recreation Department basketball programs. He recently served as chairman of the town's Bicentennial Commission the Town Hall. and has served as chairman of the Swimming Pool Advisory Com- of the Town Hall. The deposit would mittee, the Fire Protection Com- be refunded if there is no litter or mittee and the Recreational Trails damage to the building.

Vernon League of Women Voters and appears to have a small leak.

Goodrich told the 36 persons atten- an elected mayor would be that much from \$10.5 million, approved at a 1973 estimates the total cost of the project and in his "obituary" he terms ding the forum that the key more responsive to the needs of the referendum, to an \$16.1 million. will be \$2.5 million. The \$2.2 million himself a part-time poet. He said . Discussed the status of Birch Dr. At a special hearing and town was approved at a special referen- maybe he can become full-time now.

Rockville hospital notes

Marybeth Giannamore, Rosemary Lane, South Windsor; Kathleen Gilligan, Mansfield; Gina Gunn, Holly Rd., Tolland; Amy Merrigan, Echo Dr., Vernon; Hervey two-story, town house apartment at side and saw smoke leaking from the law firm of Day, Berry & Howard, it Veilleux, Hilltop Ave., Vernon.

> Discharged Wednesday: Estelle Claypoole, Stafford Richard Goulding, Snipsic View Hgts., Ellington: Geof-frey Holmes, Reed Rd., Tolland; Michael Lanz, Windsorville Rd., Ellington; Jeffery Ostrout, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Jeanne Salois, Summit Dr., Tolland; Marshall Smith, Babcock Rd., Tolland

Birth Wedpesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edwards thought something was the blaze to determine the cause. sion of sewer lines to the Overbrook Lamelin, Stafford.

Andover is short

end of the fiscal year, the Andove Board of Selectmen learned Wednesday that one of its budgets is overexpended and another is nearly

The outdoor relief and charity oudget has a deficit of \$390. The budget pays for people who are eligi-ble for public relief and assistance said First Selectman David

Yeomans said the selectmen will tingency fund to outdoor relief and charity budget to cover the deficit. He said the request will not be made until July because other expenses may be incurred. Yeomans said the town garage

budget now has a balance of \$144. The budget is for supplies, electricity, telephone, fuel and oil to heat the

Yeomans said no more money will be spent on supplies and he hopes none will be needed for fuel and oil. He said the budget may be overexpended before the end of th year but he hopes it won't be. At their meeting, selectmen dis-

cussed the purchase of a new tractor the cost of repairs on the old tractor will be given to the Board of Finance. The selectmen were invited to attend a finance board meeting tonight at 8 at the Town Office Building to discuss the Town Hall. The selectmen themselves discussed the

He said he think selectmen will

having the building renovated. Yeomans said no money for improvements will be requested at this In other business, the selectmen:

 Approved getting estimates for the cleaning and waxing of floors at . Voted to set a \$25 deposit for use

· Determined the roof at the Town He briefly was a member of the Hall must be inspected because it · Authorized the first selectman to signs from the lowest bidder. A total

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runs in the first inning,

son, 10-2.

with a pair.

topped Flo's, 18-14.

Starting off with four

Allied vs. Fogarty's, 6 - each were in the two-hit Bogner's vs. Frank's

basketball program.

7:15 - Fitzgerald Trash vs. Firemen, 6 Pero's vs. Moriarty's, Hassett each had three hits

for the Bankers while Tpke. TV vs. Belliveau, 6 Steve Joyner matched this feat for the Gardens and George Rousso, Phil Hence and Dave Harrison each Cherrone's vs. Barbers, had two-hit games.

Vets &s. BA's. 6 - Nebo Eleven runs in the sixth Vito's last night at Robertinning enabled Moriarty Bros. to trounce Scruse

Paint last night at Nebo, with two triples and a collected three hits while Linda Chapman homered Graham and Joan Dougan

all enjoyed two-hit efforts The Painters were paced power for Blue Moon and Scruse and Debbie and Sylvia Brainard, each with the result was an easy 14-2 five innings last night but

5, last night at Keeney. four base hits and Scott Supreme effort. Garman had a pair while Tim Bycholski drove in three runs for the winners. George Washburn had a

One run was also the difference last night at Nebo as Personal Tee Bidwell collecting three Devanney adding two hits topped Dean Machine, 6-5, each and Bill Livengood, each. thanks to a four-run sixth Jeff Maxwell and Rick

Joe Kaszowski was the Lathrop,

Seven runs in the last inning turned apparent defeat into victory for Hits score runs and CBT Regal's last night at Nike. The Clothiers nipped Army Blue made the most of 14 in & Navy Club, 12-11. Brian Pender, Jim LaChapelle, Ron DiCiccio, Maloney each contributed

> Rich Clapp stroked four hits, Dave Krinjak and Walt LaRiche three each and Mike Saverick two hits each for the Vets.

Coming on strong Fogarty's downed Frank's Big bats were swung by last night at Fitzgerald, 11-

Ken Bavier, Tim Coughlin 8. and Art Clarke, with Rich Marsh paced the 19homers and singles, and hit Oiler offence with five Fred Gliha with three hits. Nick Klupka added with two triples and a singles and a double and three and Jim Flaherty, Dale Ostrout with two Tom Melick and Ben Grzyb two hits each. The Restauraters were The Marketmen were led

and singled and Joann led by Don Kelsey with by Collins Judd and Mike three hits and Wally Irish Kilby with three hits each and John Barry, Don Bergin and Chico Godin Crispino's had too much

success in the nightcap. not before Glen stopped Gene Riccio led the at- Reed, 4-1. Each side had 11 base tack with three blows and Rick Uluski scattered teammates Dennis Walsh, four hits in gaining the win Gordy McCormick, Mike with Jack Maloney and Zotta and Mike Coughlin collecting three hits and added two hits each to the Bob Westbrook two for

Rain curtailed play after

Steve Winker had two CHARTER OAK Slugfest at Fitzgerald saw Highland Park Market edge Annulli Construction, three-hit showing for Nor- Thirty base hits rattled 15-14 when the latter's last ton with Jim Magowan and around Nike Field last inning rally just fell short. Wally Pocius each collec-night as Lathrop Insurance Lou Wellington and Gary Four hits were con- for the Markets with Pete

Rich Romano two each for The losers were led by Jeff Quirk, Brad Downey big gun with three hits and Brian Sullivan's three and Dan Groman with Bruce Henderson and Ed hits led Flo's who also had three hits each and Ron Hanlon added two each for two hits each from Rich Ferguson and Gil Flavell Bombardier, Ray Ristau added two each.

Hornets sting Indians, 6-1

strikes. They weren't Hanlon.

moved to third on a ball Tom Jones.

to work for us."

chances flawlessly.

turning the tide," cited moved up on a passed ball,

Coach Alan Lussier, "And and came across on the

the pitchers are throwing first of three hits by Kevin

That was illustrated Joe Scanlon punched a

against Manchester as the well-executed hit-and-run

ombination of shortstop vacated second baseman

Joe Scanlon turned over third. Freed's sacrifice fly Zerba, If

Defelice also handled four Ray Gliha's strong throw Ahern, c

CCIL third baseman Tony just beating centerfielder Je Scanlon, ss4 0 0 1

East Hartford took a 1-0 cond on the play and he Bradshaw, rf 1

lead in the visitor's second scored on a wild pitch- Phelps, 1b 4 1 2

home. Joe Scanlon took se- Lewis, rf

striking out four and being Totals

GOODFYEAR

Jeff and second baseman hole sending Defelice to

two slick doubleplays. All- scored Defelice, the latter

ApLENty

There's a CIAC (Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic

Conference) regulation in baseball applicable to state

tournament play but not in force in the regular season. It,

regarding the wearing of double earflap helmets batting

head by a blazing fastball with the extra guard is most

teams in the league have a minimum of four wins.

Needs enforcement

way it always is you know.

will be moving to Albany, Ga...

Bits and pieces

pulled to within one win of Hornets? "We're making a their half as Bob Stoker earned, led off the fifth After eight baseball qualifying for the State few of the plays more than singled, Mike Jordan with a triple up the right losses. He scattered eight games, East Hartford day's 6-1 triumph over ournament after yester-High stood 2-6. Five of CCIL foe Manchestar High the losses were by one at Kelley Field. run, the other by two East Hartford, 8-7, must markers. Several win one of its last three

gain post-season play for

The Techmen left 10 on single.

starts while the 7-8 Indians losses came in the late have to win two of three to

and on the bases, should be made mandatory for all time.

It was understood the rule would be strictly enforced this campign but many were misled. Batters at the plate Cheneyblanked

against Manchester as the well-executed hit-and-run single to right past a combination of shortstop vacated second baseman are wearing plastic helmets, with no ear protection, while many runners throw off the hated headguard and Outhit by only one, Cheney Tech couldn't While they may not be pretty and not 'macho' the dou- come up with any runs but Rocky Hill High did ble earflap helmets have a purpose and that's protection. to take a 7-0 COC baseball duke yesterday at the Maybe it's one-in-a-thousand but the player hit in the Terriers' field.

Rocky Hill is now 6-9 started for Cheney going while the Techmen slip to the first four innings. The thankful afterwards. Runners, too, have been known to be conked by throws from the outfield. Getting plucked by a junior gave up six hits and as Ben Phelps singled, throwing error by catcher Governale, pr 0 1 0 0 pefelice, 3b 4 1 2 0 cather's throw on an attempted steal is a more than rare The Terriers got a run in was touched for four runs. the second, two more in the Raymer, Mike Pinkin four passed ball to Joe Hanlon, who pitched Jo Scanlon, 2b3 What's needed is enforcement. Umpires currently have third, one in the fourth and and Chris Vann each had Scanlon, and scored on an seven innings giving up their hands tied by leagues/conferences which stubbornly capped it with a three-run two hits for the Beavers. Andy Freed opposite field seven hits, walking two refuse to go along with what's sane. The regulation must

be made mandatory and the umpires given some teeth to Tom Ellegard was the base. enforce it. A few forfeits would get the message across top sticker for the Terriers with three hits and two And it's a sad commentary that a youngster RBIs with Leo Bento and somewhere in the state is probably going to have to be Dave Connolly each adding killed by a pitched ball before action is taken. That's the two safeties to a nine-hit attack. Bento also drove in

Jeff Germain went the It's now official. What's been seen in the CCIL this distance for the winners, baseball season has been mediocrity. Going into yester- walking two and fanning day's play, Fermi was 8-6, Manchester, East Hartford three. Jamie Raymer

and Windham all 7-7 and Penney High 6-8. The worst ABRHERBI East Catholic's boys' track team suffered two losses in Dupniz, s two days. The first was the upset defeat to crosstown Ellegard, If Manchester High and the second was the injury to star Bento, 3b hurdler Bob Frank which put him out for the rest of the year. Eagle Coach Dave Kelley already has some bad news for next year. Freshman sensation Rudy Mendes Connolly, c will be gone as after the school term closes his family Albino, dh Two former Manchester High basketball standouts Germain, p. have made known their intentions. Mike Quesnel, 1976 graduate, will be heading to the University of Maine on a Totals partial scholarship. The 6-5 forward-guard prepped this past season at Suffield Academy, And 6-7 pivotman Jeff Kiernan, who helped the Silk Towners to a share of the Vann, as 1976-77 league title, will be attending Worchester Gagner, 2b 3 0 0 0 Manchester boys' tennis Coach Dave Flanagan was on

Manchester boys' tennis Coach Dave Flanagan was on cloud nine after his team upset Conard Tuesday afternoon. Flanagan before the year made a list of opponents Landry, c which, if beaten, would prove his outfit a good one. It's Ross, rf been attained. There will be a tag sale Saturday from 9 Smith, 3b a.m. to 5 in the back student parking lot facing Clarke
Arena. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester High

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good. Defelice singled and eighth against reliever defends a light reliever peter Daigle.

Southpaw Phil Shiner

left stranded as Frank ning three. Joe Scanlon, Livingston and Jeff Freed, Phelps, Defelice

Backofen popped out and and Brett Zerba each had

Chris DeCiantis flied out to two safeties for the

winners while Hanlon had

three and Stoker two for

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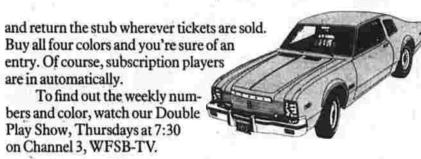
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qualified for the State Tournament June 1-3 at Bauwer-Gillis 6-3, 6-3; 342. Hall High in West Hartford by virtue of yesterday's 4-3 win over East Hartford High in East Schulteis-Vincens (M) def. Player trade Hartford. The Silk Towners are 7-3 for the cam- Hersey-Stepanek 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles team of had an easy time, winning Laura Burnett-Cindy For- by forfeit. Results: Dow (M) de. mica won in straight sets while in singles Lori Malick by forfeit; Heineman (EH) def. Welti McCurry lost a marathon 7-5, 6-1; Molady (EH) def. McCurry 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Froh Molady. East Hartford's Roxanne Heineman (M) def. Glardi 6-3, 6-2; lefeated Belinda Welti to Jensen-Archambault (EH) qualify for the tourney, def. McCoan-Whitaker 7-5, Gwen Froh and the doubles 6-1; Burnett-Formica (M) team of Amy Silverstein- def. Rivard-Russell 7-6, 7-Shelly Valentine also 5; Silverstein-Valentine played well for (M) def. Roy-LaPore 7-6, 1-Manchester. Cherie Dow 6, 6-4.

Nolen scores double, East loser in track

Upended yesterday was Mile relay: 1. Glastonbury East Catholic High's girls' 4:37.4. track team, 66-57, by 3-5 for the campaign.

Yvonne Nolen was a dou- (G) 2:36.5. and 220-vard dashes. She also took a second in the 13:03. high jump. Marilyn Moriarty won the mile run East 2:07. and took second in the 880. in the shot put and discus. 8".

Manchester 440-yd. relay: 1. Glaston-Glastonbury High at the bury 51.6. Wethersfield, 3:30 winner's track. East is now 880: 1. Ferguson (G), 2. East Catholic at Xavier,

Two-mile: 1. Zink (G), 2. Pike (EC), 3. Farina (G) 880-vd. medley relay: 1. High jump: 1. Flynn (G), 2. East Hampton at Bolton Karen Griffin took seconds Nolen (EC), 3. Carr (EC) 4 Cromwell at Rham Long jump: 1, Flynn (G), 2. Coventry

80-yd. hurdles: 1. Carr Krawaski (G), 3. Wazer (EC) Ellington at East Wind-(EC), 2. L. Preli (G), 3. B. 15' 8 1/2". Shot put; 1. Adamson (G), 2.

Wethersfield, 3:30 Moriarty (EC), 3. Cappinger 7:30 Portland a Cheney Tech, ble winner for the 220: 1. Nolen (EC), 2. Wazer 3:15
Eaglettes, copping the 100 (EC), 3. Krawaski (G):26.5. Windha Windham at Penney

East Hartford at Hall South Windsor at Windsor Locks Rockville at Windsor

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BASEBALL

Northwest Catholic

440: 1. Swanson (G), 2. Griffin (EC), 3. Gerrity (EC) Manchester / Notre (EC) 1:04.7. Discus: 1. Adamson (G), 2. Dame at Xavier

100: 1. Nolen (EC), 2. Griffin (EC), 3. Iontoni (G)

Spence (G), 3. Wazer (EC)

11.2. Discus: 1. Adamson (G), 2. Dame at Xavier

Northwest Catholic at Manchester (girls) Hanchester (girls)
Javelin: 1. Griffin (EC), 2. East Catholic at East
Wilcox (G), 3. Pike (EC) 109' 8 34"

Manchester (girls)
Wanchester (girls)
Windsor (girls)
Windsor (girls)

5:48.2.

Little League

NATIONAL

eshler's grandslam scattering three hits and

Todd Mozzer paced the losers with two blows, one

Only four innings were played as Carter Chevrolet hits, Glen Jutras two, inrimmed the Medics last night at Charter Oak, 20-12. Mark Desmaris hit two homers and drove in four runs for Carter's while double triple and homer

double, triple and homer. Dave McDowel had three hits. The Medics were INTERNATIONAL paced by Matt Gagnon with three hits and Glen ford Road Dairy Queen last night at Leber Field, 15-5. Starting off with eight runs in the first inning the Medics went on to too

Carter's last night at each. Buckley, 12-9.

Bill Masse and Craig
Carlson allowed just two

Carlson allowed just two hits and the former came up with four hits including a grandslam home run. Holmes, Chris Dobb and Joe LaFlamme, each with two bingles.

INT. FARM Carlson had the only other Medic hit as walks and Brian Vesco hurled Anerrors played a big part in saldi's to a 14-6 win over the scoring.

Dairy Queen last night at BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics have signed a multiyear agreement to Byam collected the Carter

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Boston (UPI) — The Boston Celtics have signed a multiyear agreement to a multiple of the scoring and the scoring agreement to a multiple of the scoring agreement agreeme Weir and Craig Franklin play at the Boston Garden.

score twice

tories yesterday at Manchester Country Club. The Eagle linksmen, 12-4, blanked Northwest Catholic, 5-0, and bested Xavier High, 4-1.

Northwest is 1-7 and

Xavier 6-9 for the cam-

paign. Xavier's Craig

Briggs took medalist

High netmen gain shutout

honors with a four-over-par Sophomore Chris Boser 76 with East's Roger won in the No. 4 singles slot Poudrier at 78, Dave McGonigle 79, Brian to remain unbeaten to highlight yesterday's 7-0 Charlebois 81 and Paul victory by Manchester Peracchio 83. High's boys' tennis team Results: East vs. over East Hartford High at Northwest - Poudrier (EC) def. Walsh 6-5. The Silk Towners are 10- Peracchio (EC) def. 3 for the season while the Ethier 7-5. Charlebois

Hornets now are 2-6. Scott (EC) def. Sangiacomo 10-8. Gottlieb, Phil Valentine McGonigle (EC) def. and Jon Peck also won Tracy 5-3, East won medal point, 321-395; East vs. Results: Gottlieb (M) Xavier — Briggs (X) def. def. Bauwer 6-2, 6-1; Poudrier 2-up, Peracchio Valentine (M) def. Gillis 6- (EC) def. Gouin 2-up, 2. 6-4; Peck (M) def. Charlebois (EC) def. Stanek 6-1, 6-2; Boser (M) Peters 4-3, McGonigle Manchester High's girls' tennis team Marshall-Hyde (M) def. East won medal point, 321-Lovell-Saunders (M) def. Oliva-Hersey 6-0, 6-3;

> HOUSTON (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals

Wednesday obtained relief BASEBALL Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 3:15 TENNIS

pitcher Butch Metzger pitcher John D'Acquisto National League co-rookie

as well as Howard Baldwin League are slated to be in Whaler colors against the likes of Bennet winner Jayvees score

Manchester High's jayvee Metzger was the day at Moriarty Field. scattered 10 hits in of the year in 1976 when he and walked three in two hits and two RBIs

Whalers in benefit

Standouts Rick Ley and Howard, Mike Butts, Ted Tom Webster of the New Dalaku and Walt Dibble England Whalers will be from the radio field. seen in different type un- Proceeds will benefit and Lori Turkington each iforms Friday night at New Hope Manor, Connec-Fitzgerald Field when the ticut's only Drug and Turkington driving in two Whalers' softball team Alcoholic Rehabilitation meets WTIC in a benefit Center for teenage girls. First game at 6:15 will Brad Selwood, Gary feature Crispino's and Swain and Bruce Landon, Moriarty's from the Feline fourth and a solo poke in

Lou Palmer, Mark Bennet Junior High's varsity baseball whipped East Hartford With Brad Ingraham High's freshmen, 9-3, from the San Diego Padres hurling a four-hitter, yesterday to reverse an girls' softball team belted Joe Carricchi 6-0, 6-1; Ed earlier setback. baseball team topped East Eric Gauruder struckout Hartford High, 5-2, yester- seven, walked one and

Ingraham struckout five securing the win. He had post-season play.

Scholastic sports

MHS GIRLS Within one game of ualifying for the Girls' State Softball Tournament s Manchester High after esterday's win over East lartford High in East

The Silk Towners sport a 9-6 record and must win Tennis one of their remaining three to gain post-season entry. It takes 51 per cent

six-hitter for Manchester. She walked two and fanned The Indians struck for two runs in the first, two in single tally in the fourth. Downham, Jane Bidwell

Tracey Marsh drove in all three Hornet runs with a two-run homer in the the seventh.

EAST GIRLS Behind the outstanding pitching effort of Geri Dave Kolbe 6-0, 6-0; Lombardo, East Catholic's Joanne Anderson (B) del The Eaglettes sport a 6-5 Woodhouse-Mike

yesterday at Robertson def. Lori McDermott-Pa record and must win Nightengale (B) def. today's encounter at 3:15 Hesselback-Fred recorded an 11-4 record. notching the win. Leo aiding his own cause with against Northwest Catholic Bosshardt 6-2, 6-3; A This year, however, he is 0- Diana had two hits and Dave Parks and Mike Caye in West Hartford to qualify Anderson-Andy Loveland East Catholic at East 0 with a 5.87 ERA in 17 Matt Gluhosky had a two- adding two apiece. Bennet for the State Tournament. (B) def. Laurie Ferencerun single for the 7-5 In- is now 2-4 for the cam- It takes 51 per cent to gain Brian, Sweeney 6-0, 6-2.

Soccer

one and struckout six notch the win. Kathy Hal led the attack with two triples and a home run with Sue Freiheit adding a fourbagger and Kathy Bilodeau three hits. Freshman Jane Price played well defer

CHENEY TECH Cheney Tech ran its over all tennis team's record to to qualify. The Hornettes 7-4 with a 4-1 triumph over have already made it at 10- Prince Tech yesterday in

her record to 6-4 by firing a Rivard won singles matches for the Beavers. Results: Dasilva (P) def. Bellefleur 6-1, 6-4: Chasse (CT) def. Mikortis 6-2, 6-3; Rivard (CT) def. Chung 6-7. 6-3. 6-3: Bellefleur Chasse (CT) def. Dasilya Mikortis 6-4, 6-1: Stratoon Coelho 6-3, 6-0.

Bennet Junior High's tennis team scored a 6-1 (I) def. John Haslett 7-5, 6-

def. Chris Brown 6-1, 6-3; Monica Murphy (B) def Hartford Public, 18-1, Kennison-Mike Daigle (B)

rosters Raiders - Coach Matt dinarily consider his games in each league however, with five runs in rookie right-hander Chris relief to gain his fourth Parrish hit two homers and Walsh; Mario Tirillo, Mary Reiley, Myles McCurry, Vinnie Lomniecky, John Lampson, Kevin Krause, Ken Reiley, Myles McCurry, Vinnie Lomniecky, John Lampson, Kevin Krause, Ken Reiley, Myles McCurry, Vinnie Lomniecky, John Lampson, Kevin Krause, Ken Reiley, Myles McCurry, Vinnie Lomniecky, John Lampson, Kevin Krause, Ken Reiley, Myles McCurry, Vinnie Lomniecky, John Lampson, Kevin Krause, Ken Reiley, Myles McCurry, Vinnie Reiley, Myles McCurry, Myles McCur

Nightingale, Scott Goehring Rich Aroian, Steve Mitchell Pat McCann, Pat Collins.

Lynn; Aaron Weiss, Mike Calabro, Todd Setzler, Karen Scata, Bryan Pease, Bob Jaworski, Steve Djiounas, Andy Segal, Ken Marshall, Mary Calabro, Vance Burba, Shawn Bator, Scott Cheney, Chris McKee, John Webb. Debbie Lawler, John Hedlund Jacque Doiron, Pat Cosgrove, Noah Shaw, Donna Hajduk, Steve Gerich, Joe Cosgrove, Sean Belleville, Phil Wilson,

are convinced they gambled and won gambled and won doing everything else Chris Brown. Earthquakes Coach Frank gambled and won doing everything else. "That was just an in-Ley; Lori Wilson, Jim Tyler, when they acquired "I feel comfortable cident," said Kranepool, Chris Terry, Kent Lenny Randle from here," he added. "It's been referring to the Lucchesi Stringfellow, John Spillman, Terry Rice, Steve Mazzeo, Paul Litrico, Irvin Hainsey, There were many mis
Ther Roger Greewood, Gwenn givings when the Mets obtained Randle, who was Chris Jordan, Tim Finnegan. Chris Jordan, Tim Finnegan, suspended by the Rangers Tom Buckland, Pete Ander-son, Jamie McKay, Tim Frank Lucchesi, but the lit-graph Lucchesi, but the lit-Kenefick, Jay Higley, Joe tle second baseman has turned out to be an outstan-

> Rucers - Coaches Ron sparkplug with a .413 Apter, Pete Krupp; Pam National League batting ground at second base, as helped protect with spec-much as anyone you'll tacular fielding plays in the Videll, Barbara Stevenson, outstanding glove. John McLaughlin, Mike made two exceptional Masse, Alex Glenn, Paul plays in the field base, third base and in the and Bill Madlock in the Fiorentino, Paul Duff, Brian Prisknaldo, Barbara Mikoleit

Dave Nowak, Ken Hewett,

O'Sullivan; Tom Woody, Bob Taylor, Brook Rowett, Pat Peschke, Andy Furst, Tim Shea, John Robichaud, Scott Gorman, Chris Carr, Dave

Dave Miller, Scott Perry, Mike Schoenberger, Andy Browne, Eric Juttner, Martin

Cincin Perry, Brian Mohr, Larry Mallet, Sean Kearns, Curt San Diego 14 24 388 15 Atlanta 10, Montreal 8 Almeida, Mike Buonano, Greg Coulter, Doug Lucek, Barbara

Malinoski. John Whitcomb, Tim Reynolds, Jim Moriarty, Mike Memery, Paul Kenefick, Mary Jo Heine, Mike Dettore, George Cappalla, Paul Hohenthal, Jan Boser, Bill Chambers, Don Palmer, Bob Patrick, Ken Reynolds, Steve 3) at New York (Todd 0-0), Wirta, Court Sears, Dan Tut-

Jim Lupacchino, John Regan, John Tychsen, John Barry, Bob Bohadik, Sean Gallup, Bob Monaco, Anita Tychsen.

Rangers - Coaches Bill Oakland Seattle

Gaylord Perry in select company - Although Gaylord 2,700-strikeout plateau, might not make it much Perry wouldn't or-dinarily consider his Bunning have won 100 The Rangers rallied,

hallowed names. obviously a great honor to-"I have to put this into have your name mentioned the category of my alongside Cy Young and Milwaukee edge greatest games," said Jim Bunning."

Perry, who hurled the Actually, Perry, who In the National League, i Texas Rangers to a 6-3 vic- goes home to his farm in was Atlanta 10, Montreal tory over the Detroit North Carolina after each 8; Los Angeles 6, Tigers Wednesday night season, almost had to delay and became the third his date with immorpitcher in history to win 100 tality. He was tagged for games in each league. He three runs in the first in- 2, San Francisco 0.

Kranepool agreed that the

"He covers a lot of

become the club's ding move by the Mets.

Krause, Shana Hopperstead, Sean Hagearty, Curtis Corbitt, Ed Ansaldi, Doug Woodbury, Dick White, Mike linked with baseball's Perry continued. "...It's Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago put away Kansas City, 7-4,

and Milwaukee edged Toronto, 3-2, in 10 innings, Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 8, Houston 4, and New York

White Sox 7, Royals 4 ning run after two were out three others with a double home a pair of runs in the Oscar Gamble's three- in the bottom of the 10th in- and a homer as Atlanta fourth inning and Reggie

baseball with two out in the ninth and earned his sixth save.

Eric Soderholm was 4-for-4 for Chicago with one RBI. Concepcion and Cesar Brewers 3, Blue Jays 2 RBI apiece for Cincinnati. Robin Yount's third Braves 10, Expos 8 single of the game scored Biff Pocoroba drove Sixto Lezcano with the win- home two runs and scored

run homer keyed a five-run ning. Bill Castro pitched handed Montreal its eighth Knapp to his fifth victory win. Ron Fairly had a two- drove in four runs for the in six decisions. Lerron run homer for Toronto. Bob Bailey drove in Cardinals 8, Astros 4

three runs with a single Ken Reitz and Mike and a sacrifice fly and the Tyson drove home two runs Reds capitalized on Jerry Reuss' wildness to score LaGrow relieved Knapp four runs in the first inning. Reuss, 0-5, walked six batters in four innings, four in the first. Dave Geronimo also had two

apiece for St. Louis. The Cardinals snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh on a single by Bake McBride, a double by Ted Simmons and an errant throw to the plate by Astro second baseman Art Howe. They added three more unearned runs in the eighth.

Ken Reitz and Mike

Dodgers 6, Phillies 4 Dave Lopes singled

The vote marked a for the 21-year-old rookie.

small for a forward and too all-time Braves' rookie

big and slow for a guard in record. He was the first

this league," Dantley said. rookie to average more

pressure before the season since Sidney Wicks did it

began because the Braves for Portland during the

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sold Jim McMillian, the 1971-72 season.

There was additional than 20 points per game

straight shutout. Jerry Mets' run in the eighth Randle, who was 3-for-4, is

hitting .413 since landing

Yankees - Coach Pete Gourley; Rosemary Wilson, Sean Sullivan, Mike St. Mets convinced gamble (19th hole Dantley top rookie - After a season spent Washington and Ron Lee of the New York Knicks to

Dantley can forget his "They said I was too 20.3 points per game, an

for Randle paying off Country Club Vic Hurd paced the proving to the Phoenix divided the rest. create a spot in the lineup Retired Swingers yester- National Basketball day in a Best Nine Hole Association what he which began amid con-Tournament with a score knew all along, Adrian troversy and skepticism. perfect height, averaging

The next group consisted

Monthly winner see," commented Frazier. fifth and seventh innings.

Bud Harrelson.

NEW YORK (UPI) place. The guys were "I'd like to see eight of - The New York Mets asking me when I would him out there." said Tied for second were Reg Curtis 31-5-26, Harry detractors. "That was just an in-Atherton 32-6-26, Ed Ander-

Bengston 39-12-27. scored on a wild pitch in the third inning giving the Mets a 1-0 lead which he National League batting ground at second base, as helped protect with spec-

Randle went 3-for-4 and "When he was playing at He made diving catches to Texas, he was at second rob Marc Hill in the fifth

eighth. over the San Francisco settling himself down. We The Mets scored their se-Giants behind the five-hit were fortunate to get him. cond run in the eighth when the jockey, and He has great second base Jerry Grote singled home heavyweight contender

"They were looking at inson 39-13-26, Fran Carvey ches, not the player, Dantley said - of the five teams who passed him in of Don Lange 42-15-27, Bill the draft - after being Brown 36-9-27 and Bill named Rookie-of-the-Year in the NBA Wednesday. "I would have been the first player picked if I was 6-

Tom Watson's triumph in the 1976 draft, received 44 the Masters Golf Cham- votes from a 66-member pionship at Augusta, Ga., panel of writers and broadearned him the April casters. Houston's John Award in the race for the S. Lucas was second with Rae Hickok Professional eight votes, while Scott Athlete of the Year Award. May of Chicago, Richard Previous winners this Washington of Kansas Ci-

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homer and three-hit per-formances by Brian Bruce McKenney Feshler and Jay Hedlund. collected two hits and Tim Paul Hohenthal, Paul Ellis homered and Ken Tucker, Bob Andrenna and Krajewski added two hits. Jeff Popik each added two Bib McCone McConnell doubled for the losers. AMERICAN FARM

Army & Navy outscored Modern Janitorial at Buckland last night, 18-13. Mark Cimino had four cluding a homer, and Gary Matter also had two

for 12-3 Simsbury. Ansaldi's trimmed Hart-Big sticks were yielded by Mark Strasser with two Russ Allen in relief picked

up the win. Medics went on to top and Kent Stringfellow two

Garden pact

played well for the winners with Ran Penney and Sean Doherty Queen standouts.

Area baseball

Five runs in the first inning weren't enough for Penney High as CCIL baseball win yesterday at the Trojans' field. In other area contests,

Rockville High nipped Newington in 10 innings, 3-2. Rham High fell to East Hampton, 11-7, and South Windsor High was routed by Glastonbury, 13-2. Dwight Craig and Glen Eastman each had two-run singles in the first for campaign. John Sorich had

single gave Rockville its 11th win in 13 outings. The

Rams are 7-2 in CVC play. must win its two remaining contests to qualify for the State Tournament, East Hampton is 6-9. Crandell

South Windsor fell to 8-7 with the setback to 12-3





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Wednesday night when the outfield. They wouldn't Conlon, Dick McFarland, Bob Mets scored a 2-0 victory leave him alone. Now he's itching of Jon Matlack. 'The game was a Cyclones - Coach Tim dream," Randle bubbled in McNamara, Jay Hill, Bill just happened to fall into

Rowett, Ray Lima, Kevin Hurricanes - Coach Darrell Hooey. Craig Woodward, Doug Mitchell, Paul Pitts Tim Carmel, Art Bruder, St. Louis 21 13 618 2½ Rich Bono, Dave Bashano, Phila 17 15 .531 5½ Lee Albert, Mike Ahm, Chris Montreal Carmel, Tom Schackner, New York 13 20 .394 10

Bicentennials - Coach Jim Perry. Hal Whitney, Bill Hagler, Susan Donnelly, Celine Buczek, Dale Bryan Buonano, Bill Corso, Shawn McKenna, Andy Sim-mons, Paul Zepp, Mark

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SUE BURNETT Menchester Evening Herald 1150 Ave. of Americas New York, H.Y. 10036

Kong to hit gong at Bowers tonight

Kong hits the gong in a rehearsal of the Bowers School Kong Show to be presented tonight at 7 at the school. The variety entertainment will be combined with the sixth grade spring concert. Teachers will join the students in the Kong show. Shown are Jenifer MacGillvary, left, mistress of ceremonies aided by her card girl, Brooke Rowette. Underneath Kong's furry coverup is David Ramwey. Performers are Heidi Goehring in striped cap, the "Tough Guy," John Lampson as Mr. Magic, and Kim Merz, one of the "Joplin 3." The

event is free but donations will be accepted at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn) Basement flooding plaques striking down the state's law against Sunday sales. The appeal was heard April 13 and a decision expected later this year, but not necessarily before to Westhill Gardens project

wells, or soakage pits, which were in-

up, particularly after the springthaw.

Westhill Gardens elderly housing Mrs. Anderson also said she could project on Bluefield Dr. has not get to the laundry area in the excess pressure and break the floor experienced problems with excessive basement because of the water. . . water in the basements of its mediately taken care of by the has occurred more often since buildings since the project was built

Some buildings have more authority, which pumps out water year ago. The area used to be a problems than other, depending on whenever it seeps into the swamp. where they are situated, according to Leon Enderlin, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, causes of the problem are the dry causes of the problem are the dry Lee Hay named which administers the housing. The most recent problem was in stalled in the basements to drain supervisor for one of the buildings at the bottom of a water out of the basements, when

steep grade where ground water was they were built. However, he said, summer program One of the residents of that building, Mrs. Ruth Anderson of 108C the water enters the basement from Bluefield Dr. complained that the outside through the drain.

Miss Stack awarded UNICO scholarship

East Hartford. She was one of 15 students in the an essay on her future plans,

Michael a week ago today when he said.

not identify a 10-year-old boy.

Mary Ryder Stack, a senior at She was selected to represent the

his never-ending quest

Margaret O'Rourke, had last seen tenants did not recognize him, police Braintree boy?"

Noah Torrey School in South Brain- school, but was tutored at home. tified.

despite a 13-state alarm, they could and wrote "McDonald,"

quest that is never-ending. An The boy told police his name was fices of the Patriot Ledger.

Lt. Slyman was given temporary

national transmitted a dispatch con-

Mary Ryder Stack, a senior at Sie was selected to represent the Manchester High School, was awarded a \$250 scholarship recently by UNICO National's Hartford S2,000 to be awarded to a student of the Alphonse A. Miele Scholarship of th Chapter at the group's recent dinner any race, creed, or national origin. courses may be of interest to the

Enderlin said the problem was im-water problem in the lower buildings

maintenance crew of the housing adjoining land was filled in a few

scholastic aptitude, leadership, and
The tentative course offerings

stamp of approval to only Street area. master contract covering most state employes and should be known by June 1, according Hartford chapter area who received She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. should be known by Julie 1, according to Dr. Alfred Tychsen, assistant two dealing with technical

EMPLOYMENT Steven J. Stack Sr. of 60 Downey Dr. superintendent for curriculum. college employes.

Michael O'Rourke pursues

not require Gov. Ella T. to homeowners. Call 242-5402. WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — Michael a disabled three-speed bicycle in taining the mystery boy's description o'Rourke is a 10-year-old boy on a rural North Franklin.

skipped off to the fifth grade at the Michael told them he did not go to within 10 minutes Michael was idenwithin to minutes witchaef was identified.

40,000 workers. The contract will cost \$25.7 million the following from home before in search of his natural parents, spending nights in natural parents, spending nights in the next fiscal year.

5EWING MACHIEL BOLION NOTE, and the resident seeking part time experience. Call between 9 and 5, Monday thru Friday. 646-7286.

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STEADY WORK - Reliable. They appealed to the Patriot- custody of Michael and he deputized from home before in search of his \$54.6 milion the following 646-7286. Ledger in nearby Quincy, Mass., for his own children, Larry and Laurie, natural parents, spending nights in fiscal year. help and the newspaper ran a story to help him identify Michael. At one vacant buildings or sleeping in Virtully all other state STEADY WORK - Reliable, Worker who wants Monday, but to no avail.

Willimantic Police Chief John
Hussey and Lt. Paul Slyman,
meanwhile, were baffled when,

Michael was asked to write his name out and he began writing

He's back today with the other pacts, including state of Nourkes in South Braintree. They himself, crossed out the last name, have two natural children and have point, Michael was asked to write his parking lot packing crates. meanwhile, were baffled when, himself, crossed out the last name, have two natural children, and have workers, vocational-

imself, crossed out the last name, nd wrote "McDonald."

"He's smart, very smart,' Slyman aid.

Chief Hussey, stumped, turned to ewsmen. United Press Interface.

"It's a wonderful feeling, We're all relieved," John O'Rourke, the ewsmen. United Press Interface.

have two natural children, and have workers, vocational-technical high school teachers, University of Connecticut teachers, state college teachers and father, said.

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Connecticut teachers, state college teachers and father, said. headquarters Monday by a truck Chief Hussey, stumped, turned to relieved," John O'Rourke, the college teachers and driver who said he found the boy with newsmen. United Press Inter- father, said. Ford campaign aide urges approved a budget that in-

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minutes, the carefully programmed, political laboratory. campaign of 1976 went stone dead," seeing the image and not the sub- candidate "should be required to "I think that moment was signifi- their own decisions in their own once during the campaign." cant because it somehow showed us way."

Malcolm MacDougall, creative by the electronic media." dressed the 21st annual United Press are given \$10 million to campaign. regulated. International Newspapers of New "But I think that Harry Truman He said each candidate should be He said image has become the sub- the voters from the back of a railroad advertisement speaking on camera "the most significant moment (of the But, he said, U.S. voters, "like have to be fully documented and sublast campaign) was the ten minutes mosquitoes, seem to be able to adapt mitted to an impartial political

regulation of political ads

"For ten seemingly endless new weapon emerges from the before the ad runs." political laboratory. MacDougall said since public funds
"They seem to know they are used in presidential elections, the

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — The federal government should regulate become little more than political and elimination of the electoral Flip-top can political advertising, according to robots," he said, "...two political college would be "small steps that ban advances the creative director of the 1976 Ford robots programmed by political can be taken to lessen the impact of wizards and powered almost entirely political packaging and sheer image in Bay State making," MacDougall said. director of Humphrey, Browning and MacDougall said today's can- He suggested political advertising MacDougall — Boston's largest didates are beamed instantly to be regulated in "much the same way advertising agency - Wednesday ad- every home in America nightly, and that all product advertising is

and any claims or charges "would of silence during the first debate." and become immune to whatever advertising panel at least 24 hours MacDougall said since public funds

stance, and they manage to make visit every state in the union at least

managed to get more information to required to spend one-half of each

Lee Hay, teacher and drama advisor in the Manchester High School

The Senate has approved 12 contracts covering state 12 contracts covering state 12 contracts covering state 13 contracts covering state 14 contracts covering state 15 contracts covering state 16 contracts covering state 17 contracts covering state 18 contracts covering state 18 contracts covering state 19 covering state 19 contracts covering state 19 covering state when the water in the ground builds English department, has been several items have been ruined from The housing authority has looked selected as director of the new water in her storage bin in the base- into various solutions, but they are summer enrichment program proval to three of the answers to the name offered by the Board of Education. The Board of Education voted to establish the program this summer came one day before the statutory deadline which 871-2242. Reward. funding for the program is to be guarantees some of the financed from fees charged to the contracts will go into

all expensive, Enderlin said.

Enderlin said he has noticed the

effect if not voted on by the Durant Street. Call after 3:30 participants. legislature. Tentative plans are to have courses Because of Republican meet for two hours a day over a period of two weeks.

> The House spent most of the day working on the Help Wanted budget and Democratic PHONE FROM home to ser-leaders decided not to vice our customers in the makers over the remaining hours, super earnings, 249-nine contracts until today 7773. nine contracts until today The three resolutions en-dorsing the contracts do commissions, leads furnished

Solons abandon

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut consumers who

enjoy unrestricted Sunday sales don't have to worry

about the legislature stopping them, at least for the year. Legislative leaders Wednesday dropped their efforts to

einstate the centuries-old "blue laws," opting to let the

They said a new law won't be needed if the Superior

Court upholds the old one, which was declared unconstitutional by a Court of Common Pleas judge.

If the Superior Court decision goes the other way,

assage of a new "blue law" will be among the first

ems considered when the legislature opens its 1978 ses-

The leaders said if they had proceeded, and then the

court had ruled in their favor, the decision would be

neaningless and the entire court challenge, which is in-

Fauliso has been a driving force in the move to

support for the bill. Most of the uncertainty surrounding

the bill was based on whether it could withstand court

The decision to put off action was prompted by an

challenging last spring's Court of Common Pleas ruling

expected later this year, but not necessarily before the

that happens, passage of the new law would prove to be

A new blue law would replace and repeal the old one. A

decision upholding the old law would be meaningless then

tatives has given final ap- pink rhinestone collar and

Lieberman said the firm is optimistic it will win and if 872-2826.

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children that miss her very much. If anyone knows of her

LOST - Black and gray male

PRIOR SERVICEMEN - The

Lost and Found

blue law bill

courts handle the matter.

sion next February, they said

reinstitute the law.

legislature adjourns June 8.

HARTFORD (UPI)

Plugging the drain could cause since it is likely someone would try to test the new law.

vitable, would have to be repeated.

Grasso's signature.

The largest agreement, approved by both houses, covers the Connecticut State Employes Association and Connecticut Employes Union Independent which represent 29,
dant which represent 29,
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college administrators.

In all, the contracts call for \$43 million next year in state employe pay hikes or roughly a 6 per cent raise.

The legislature Wednesdes.

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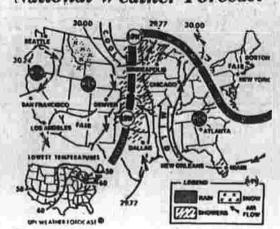
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DEAR ABBY: I was saddened by the recent letter con-

nique to give. To see the child who is "slow" achieving his level of accomplishment, no matter how small, is so grati-As parents of 19 children-13 of whom are adopted and eight of whom are severely handicapped-we, too, have learned a beautiful lesson. The child who is handicapped, e it physically or mentally, is possessed of a certain spark, perhaps a compensating factor put there by God. Whatever it may be, if we, the so-called "normal" people will nourish that spark, we will discover that not only the

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for a beautiful letter, which gives me the opportunity to publicize AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids), a non-profit, publicly supported tax-exempt organization. AASK serves as an adoption agency, exclusively for handicapped children with special needs. For information write to Box No. 11212, Oakland,

right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. until 4:30.) When we

She tells us if we don't "get off her back" she will move out and rent with girlfriends, We want her to live at home. She wants to be independent. Please give us some guide-

you, she will have to live by yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SILVER SPRINGS": All men do NOT cheat on their wives. But it's a pretty safe bet that

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



Be sure to specify your birth TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Business matters should be attended to promptly today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Under present circumstances you'll fare much better if you ou'll be the loser if you let make allies out of coworkers inthings slide. Keep your eye on the cash register. stead of competitors. You need help, not hindrance.

yourself today if your interests are jeopardized. No one is better able to be the watchdog! primary responsibilities today. Don't fall too far behind or you'll have a lot of last minute catchingung to do. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you may not have as much control over conditions as You've worked hard this week. hift your way toward evening. Treat yourself to an evening ou LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At first

COULD I ASK A SMALL FAVOR OF

SURE,

day or tonight. You'll have more fun within these circles. Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel

so you can be served instead of

udgments without deviation.







Answer to Previous Puzzle 27 Fail to hit 50 Words of un-29 Honest 32 Sisters the Nile 53 Naked 33 Maple 39 Eagle's nest 54 Minute Insec 57 Shoshonean Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss partment(abbr.) 58 Lyricist

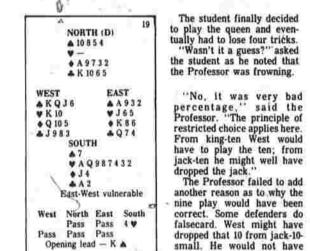
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Close to tears wonder YOU WERE AT THE

55 Navy ship prefix (abb 56 Deceit 50 Bisquit 63 Trojan

Win at Bridge

Student makes wrong choice



By Oswald & James Jacoby The student ruffed the second spade and promptly laid down his ace of hearts. Wes dropped the 10 and it was up to to continue with the queen or the nine. It wouldn't matter i missing trumps, but if that 10

dropped it from king-10-small. came from jack-10 the queen

Ask the Jacobys That same Texas reader wants to know if the Texas convention was a sort of forerunner of the Jacoby It certainly was both a forerunner and a forefather first devised as an extension of the Texas transfer to lower

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OF VALUE

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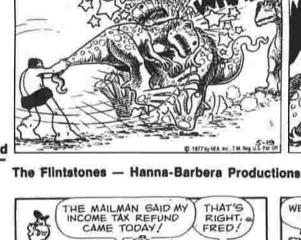
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correct. Some defenders do falsecard. West might have

dropped that 10 from jack-10

small. He would not have

Alley Oop - Dave Graue









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WELL, KID, LET ME TELL

JANNA KNOW HOW IT 15?

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NONSENSE:

KNOW HOW IT 15

HAVE STUCK WITH THE GARAGE!

I THINK YOU'RE

DOING REAL WELL:

NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF

7 GET YOUR SLIMY PAWS OFF ME!

C'MON, DINNY! WE GOT WORK T'DO!

WITH ME ... I SHOULD

Charles M. Schultz

HOUSE TO THO OTHER! NO SHOOF WILEY

YOU THINK I TRY

YOU THINK I'M A

POOR HOUSEKEEPER

A POOR SHOPPER

A POOR MOTHER!

TOO HARD, DON'T YOU'

YOU DON'T

APPROVE

OF ME. DO

(40U, KID?

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

YOU'RE TOO

BERNARD!

KNOW WHY I'M HERE!

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() BOSH.

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

BEST TO COME



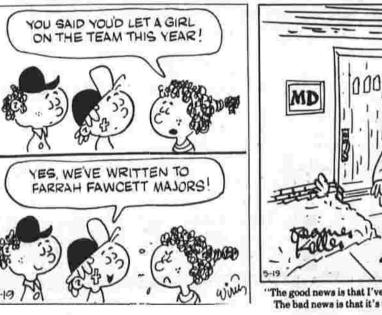
THING ON PEBBLES!

Born Loser — Art Sansom

START GETTING READY, GLADUS.

I GOT TWO TICKETS TO THAT

PLAY YOU'VE BEEN WANTING



This Funny World



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Dear Abby

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4 False appearance
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12 Social gathering
13 Icous
14 Engage in winter sport
15 Geological period
16 Toots
17 Code dot
18 Musical

composition
20 Silly
22 One (Sp.)
24 Over (poetic)
25 Aligns
28 Flying saucer
(abbr.)
30 Am not (sl.)

43 To be (Lat.) 44 Footed vase

65 Male title 48 Steer 51 Moribund

cerning the birth of an abnormal child. The parents were cerning the birth of an abnormal child. The parents were depressed, and friends wondered if they should acknowledge the birth or "ignore the tragedy."

I am the biological mother of six children, and I, too, dreamed of the "perfect" infant during my pregnancies. I can understand the trauma associated with the birth of an "imperfect" child. But if only these parents can see their way through this initial period of shock, guilt and dismay, these emotions will subside, and they might learn to recognize the magnificent human spirit that lives within each and every one of these children. Each child has something

lives of these children but also ours will be immeasurably

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old daughter has graduated from high school and has a steady job, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home, but pays no room or board.

Her "old-fashioned" parents want to know if we have the

to watch TV for an evening, she says we have "dirty

object to her going to her boyfriend's bachelor apartmen

BEWILDERED DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper, and figure out exactly how "in-dependent" she is. Tell her that when she is able to support herself entirely-which means paying for room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor, dentist, and insurance-then she may live where she chooses and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with

the man who says that they do cheats on his!



May 20, 1977 one, provided you adhere to If you're looking for a little extra SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bereturn this year, don't overlook a ing philosophical today will take chance to fulfill a public need. the sting out of small setbacks You might turn up a real winner career? Send for your copy of Faurus' Astro-Graph Letter. Mail complishments. 50 cents and a long, self- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec before making any changes to Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

the cash register.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) may find it necessary to assert You could be diverted from your

you'll enjoy being where the ac-tion is. Later today, plan ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plan something quiet. You'll crave a things around the family or kinnuch more subdued at- tolk for your social diversion to-









THE FLYING CARPET CLEANER!

Resigning Rham principal named to teaching post

For the second time in a month, Hebron will see a principal who has of schools, said the board was not opresigned take a teaching position in the District 8 school system.

J. Colin Pushee, former principal of Rham High School, was approved as an English teacher at the school. Earlier this month, Principal Ralph Saccuzzo of Gilead Hill School had resigned in favor of a teaching position at his school.

Pushee's resignation was made last year and is effective June 30 of this year. Three Hebron members of the District 8 Board of Education opposed the move. Roy Wirth, Salvatore Mastandrea and Andrew Mulligan opposed the appointment.

A motion by Mulligan Monday night to postpone the appointment, in favor of the administration bringing in three candidates for the position, failed. It was supported only by Mulligan and Wirth.

Wirth asked why the appointment was not offered at the time of Pushee's resignation last year. Wirth

posed to offering Pushee the post last year, but Pushee hadn't shown any interest in a teaching position and the offer wasn't made.

Cattanach also said sufficient changes had been made, resulting in adequate funds being available for an additional salary for Pushee as a member of the teaching staff.

Principal-Designate Donna Vecchione said she had no reservations in recommending Pushee for the job. Terming him a person of high standards, she said she feels he will do an admirable job.

Salvatore Mastandrea said he was opposed to the appointment when it was mentioned in an executive session last week.

"I cannot bring myself to place him and the students in an unhealthy position," Mastandrea said. Mastandrea said he felt it was an

"open secret" that the board encouraged the resignation and to find

David Cattanach, superintendent a place for the man would be an unhealthy situation.

Cattanach said every position requires different qualifications and he feels Pushee will make a 'superior English teacher." He said he believes in doing the right thing. "Damn it, that's the right thing-

to appoint that man to fill an English position," he said. Pushee fills a slot vacated by Robert Penney, who has decided not to return to Rham after a leave of absence to pursue his master's

In other business, the school board accepted the resignation of Everett Graham as a board member, effec- mm s tive June 30. Graham also served as treasurer for the board.

This brings to four the number of board members to be elected from Hebron next month. The other three incumbents with expiring terms are Kitsy Sibun, Wirth and Mastandrea. The Hebron Board of Selectmen will be notified of the pending vacan-

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Hebron

John Sibun of East St., Hebron, was presented with the "Citizen of the Year" award at the annual banquet of the Hebron Junior Women's Club, Tuesday night at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Club Vice-President Shirley Visconti said Sibun had fulfilled his duties as a Hebron citizen, and "I feel he has gone way beyond that."

Sibun was born in London, England, and moved to Hebron in 1957. He has been active both locally and statewide. Some of his outstanding activities

lauded Tuesday night include: treasurer of the Foreign Policy Association from 1957-67; secretary of Great Decisions, 1957-67; member of the Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission, 1967-71; member of the

Republican Town Committee, 1967-71: Podium Players director, producer and actor, 1958 to the present, and now its president.

He chaired the Bicentennial Commission for Hebron and was awarded the 20th Century Pilgrim Award, one of 96 in Connecticut, presented by Gov. Ella Grasso. In January, he received a certificate of official recognition for outstanding service in the observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial, presented by the state Bicentennial Commis-

Sibun is the author of "Our Town's Heritage, Hebron, Ct. 1708-1958." He has been a columnist for several magazines and newspapers, including The Herald. He lectures to schools on history, literature and theater

Sibun, in accepting the certificate

and cash prize, announced he would donate the money to Human Services of Hebron, earmarked for the elderly in the name of his 94-year-old grandmother who is "still going strong and would approve of this act."

Bulletin board

Ralph Saccuzzo, principal of Gilead Hill School, is accepting applications for the position of bookkeeper for the Hebron school system. Applications will be accepted in his office at the school until the end of the month.

The Hebron Center Nursery School will elect officers at its meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Phelps Hall, Rt. 85. New members, current members and parents on the waiting list are invited to attend. A sit-down dessert will be served.

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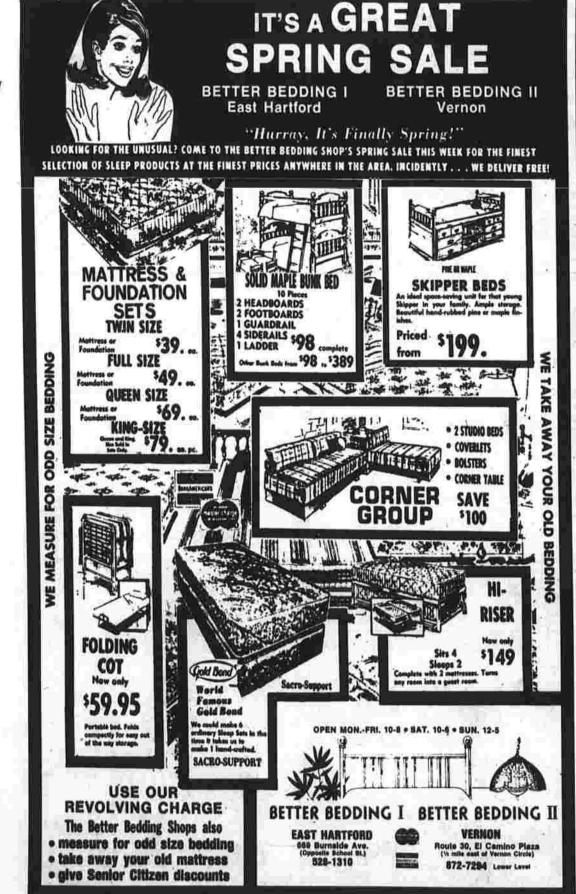
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Here's tips for do-it-yourselfers

Thousands of car owners join the ranks removal. of do-it-yourselfers every day, and the dent, Automotive Parts & Accessories Association (APAA).

These new "doers," as APAA calls them, should not expect to be able to perform even the simplest tasks as quickly as more-experienced car maintainers.

Here are suggestions from APAA aimed at reducing the time spent by inexperienced doers.

1. Before you start, take the time to look the task over.

2. Scrape away any accumulations of grease or dirt that conceal the outlines of those components you will be working around or have to remove.

3. Note which items you may merely have to loosen to get to those other pieces that will require removal.

4. Identify the differences in the size and location of each bolt that will require

trend is expected to continue, according to for these mental pictures, you can start Julian C. Morris, executive vice presi- the operation, putting each piece as you remove it in a suitable container, a large can or box so they do not get scattered or

Or, make a simple sketch of the project, noting the size, lengths, positions and order of removal for each nut, bolt, spacer, etc., as you remove them.

6. Another method that works very well is to draw an outline of the part being removed on a piece of substantial card-

Then punch a hole in the appropriate place in the outline where each bolt is removed and insert the bolt and washer into the hole as they are moved. To hold nuts and washers in the position from which they are removed, poke a nail in the

outline and set them over the nail. Items not lending themselves to either

5. Now, if you have really good memory or drawing of the item in its proper place that needed installation ahead of it, hunand position.

If you need to identify another angle from which pieces are removed, you can score and fold the cardboard accordingly to signify the different positions in which the pieces are reinstalled.

Now carefully set the board with the positioned pieces in a safe place so that nobody will inadvertently knock everything "galley west" in moving the job around!

There are several advantages to Method 6. First, you do not have to rely on your memory, if you must leave the job for any period of time, to know how many pieces you have to reassemble, what goes where and in which order.

The method also saves the time wasted trying to put a too-long bolt into a tooshallow hole, using too short a bolt in a position requiring a longer one, installing of these methods can be secured with a a component ahead of time and having to

ting for a spacer, washer or whatever and getting so disturbed that you can't think

Finally, you avoid the danger of "finishing" the job with pieces left over!

Avoid dry grass

Don't park on dry grass or leaves if your car has a catalytic converter, the Automobile Parts - & Assessories Association warns

The reason is that catalytic converters can get as hot as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit and reach their highest temperatures after the engine is shut off. This is more than sufficient heat to ignite grass, leaves, grease spots and even carpets inside a

Auto expert warns

Neglect wastes gas

Today's motorist has obligations that cited the service industry as performing a man of the Automotive Information Coun-

"I don't mean to minimize the importance of safe and sensible driving," the trade association executive declared, "but owners also have to be concerned about such critical subjects as energy, the environment and safety. At no time in automobile history have the responsibilities of the motorist been so great."

Rogers noted that it wasn't until a couple of years ago that there was a need to worry about the availability of gasoline. He said that ecology was a word few people knew existed a decade ago.

There are no laws that penalize a driver who wastes gasoline and only a few areas have inspection stations that measure tailpipe emissions. But, Rogers warned:

The motorist who wastes gasoline because he neglected to maintain his car properly is only kidding himself. Hours of waiting in long lines at service stations in many of our major cities is still very fresh in our minds. It has only been a couple of years since weekend travel was sharply curtailed because gasoline was in short the summertime weeks.

'We ran short on gas before and it can streets and highways." happen again. For energy, we need to think 'conservation'."

with producing a system that requires a with care." minimum of operator maintenance, and

go beyond the mere driving of his tremendous task in keeping the more than automobile, said Frank V. Rogers, chair130 million vehicles in this country on the go. "What we are really asking of the motorist is to keep his car properly tuned and periodically checked or inspected." Rogers added.

"In the long run, each owner not only is helping other drivers but helping himself. He is going to get more miles to the gallon and he is going to breathe cleaner air."

Rogers, who also is president of A.P.S. Inc., an international parts distribution company based in Houston, Texas, said that maintenance of safety related equipment has been important since the dawn of the automotive age. "Certainly, we have accomplished a great deal in the last 10 years toward our goal of safer motoring," he said. "There have been scores of improvements like better lighting, energy absorbing steering columns, instrument panel padding, better seat and lap belts - and a lot more. Most of the equipment requires no effort by the owner but it seems to me that people would have their brakes checked before risking their lives.

"Yet, studies show that a third of the cars on the road are in need of some kind supply during the heaviest travel days of of brake service. That is not only a danger

Rogers conceded that motoring was a lot simpler a generation ago when all the While the industry has eleminated more driver had to worry about was fuel in the than 80 per cent of hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emisions in the 1977 ple any more," he said, "but when you passenger cars, the equipment that does consider all the conveniences in today's the job has to be kept in proper working automobile, I don't think it's asking too order. Rogers credited the manufacturers much of people to guard their mobility



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Changing oil makes dollars and sense

Many motorists are baffled when it comes to selecting the proper motor oil and deciding when to change the oil and oil

The wrong kind of oil, a tired oil, too much or too little oil can adversely affect an otherwise healthy engine. Here are a few tips from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association to help you.

The first step in selecting the proper oil is understanding the meaning of such terms on the oil can as SAE, 10W, SAE 30, SAE 10W-30, SE, etc.

SAE are the initials of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which established the viscosity (thickness) grading system

The higher the number, the thicker the oil. A high viscosity grade such as SAE 30 or 40 is thick enough to protect a hot engine. A low viscosity grade such as 10W is thin enough for cold morning starts and faster oil circulation.

The numbers preceding a W indicate an oil with low temperature performance characteristics, one that is specially suited to wintertime use.

If there is one number, such as 5 or 10, it is a single-viscosity or single-grade oil. Two numbers indicate a multi-grade oil which has wide viscosity range properties to satisfy both low and high temperature

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These letters generally mean that the oil meets or exceeds established standards for use in gasoline engines (indicated by S and a following letter. C refers to diesel and commercial engines and can be ignored by car owners).

Five service classifications cover gasoline-powered spark ignition engines -SB, SC, SD and SE. In 1971, these replaced the ML, MM and MS classifications which you may find mentioned in some car owner's manuals and other literature.

An oil quality rating is listed on the can. Oils rated SE fulfill the warranty requirements of 1972-and-newer cars.

Because newer cars have additional emission controls and higher operating temperatures, they require a top-quality oil to function properly. SE oil provides maximum protection against oil oxidation, high temperature engine deposits, rust and corrosion.

If your car is an older model and the owner's manual specifies SC or SD oil, the API says you can use SE oil for even better results. SD ratings apply to 1968-70 models and SC is for 1964-67 cars and some

On the lower end of the scale, SA denotes straight mineral oil and SB, a lubricant offering only slight protection without the detergents found in SC, SD and

Check your owner's manual to make sure the oil meets your car's

More than one oil is usable at any one temperature. What is best for your car? A number of considerations should influence your decision, including the kind of driving you will be doing.

A single grade 10W is all right for limited winter driving in cold parts of the country but, for a long winter trip with a heavy load, you should have a multi-grade oil to provide both high temperature protection and cold start capability.

If you prefer not to change oil seasonally, select the proper multi-grade oil for the area in which you drive. Once the right motor oil is selected,

there are other considerations that will maximize the oil's performance.

· Change oil regularly, as directed by your owner's manual. The manual will remind you to change at least twice as often if you drive under severe conditions. There is a relationship between the frequency you change your car's oil and the length of your car's lifetime.

· Don't let the oil get too low. Have it checked everytime you buy gas. Don't forget to check it yourself when you stop at a self-service station.

 Keep your engine tuned. A poorly tuned engine can excessively contaminate its oil with soot and unburned fuel.

· Change the oil filter at least as often as your owner's manual recommends. If you don't change the filter often enough, it can plug up, allowing unfiltered oil to circulate through the engine.

Car makers usually suggest changing the oil filter every other oil change. Filter manufacturers have a strong argument when they say that this leaves a quart of dirty oil in the system if the filter isn't changed every time.

Oil is your car's life's blood. Keep it clean and change it often. Your reward will be considerably fewer engine

Cold air check

Although nearly 30 million airconditioned cars are now on the road, few car owners realize that auto air conditioners should be checked at least once a

Items requiring attention are the compressor drive belt, refrigerant and attaching bolts and brackets.



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Preventing rust worth \$100 a year

Cars are rusting faster than ever, due in part of the approximately nine million tons of salt used on the roads yearly. The severity of last winter's weather may have set a record for salt use.

According to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association, rust and corrosion can add \$100 a year to a car's

Is the body of your car beginning to than 50 million cars in the "salt belt," that area of the country where chlorides are used to maintain traffic flow during freezing months.

> While these compounds are excellent at keeping roads and streets passable and safe, they do considerable damage to the unprotected vehicles that travel treated

Rusting cars are expensive to their owners and even dangerous.

Yet preventive treatments by a rust-

proofing service or a do-it-yourself within the first 3,000 miles of the vehicle's purchase can eliminate the problems.

Many rust-proofing, companies do an excellent job of providing this service for auto and truck owners. Because rustproofing is a high-labor job involving skill. time, patience and a relatively low-cost product, the charge for this service must be sufficient to pay for the labor, material and a modest profit for the operator of the

owners defer or forego completely. This is, in reality, a poor business decision. The charge of \$100 to \$130 is one that is returned many times in the form of higher resale value for the vehicles, reduced or eliminated need for body work and cosmetic repairs, better frame protection in a cash, and a reduction of squeaks and rattles during the period of car ownership.

untreated car. For do-it-yourselfers, do-it-yourself rust-proofing kits have been developed that, used and applied as directed, will

They can even halt rust on older cars

For periodic maintenance, APAA ad-

Parking light use is unsafe

A running vehicle should never have its there is room to pass another car." parking lights on - even if that is legal in

This is one of the several tips offered by the Automotive Parts & Accessories following one," Hoffman said, "assume Association aimed at reducing that it will." sometimes-fatal accidents.

"Many motorists switch on their car's parking lights at the first sign of dusk," said APAA's director of government affairs, Linda J. Hoffman, "This is illegal in many states, and unsafe in all of them." The reason, Hoffman said, is that

parking lights can be mistaken by an oncoming motorist for headlights. "Thinking that the other car is further

Railroad tracks provide another opportunity for danger. "Buses and trucks have to stop at railroad crossings. "If you are tracks.

Other railroad crossing safety tips: Always expect a train on any track at

- If a line of traffic is on the other side of the crossing, make sure your car will be way, YOU be the one to yield." able to clear the tracks with room to

Don't assume that because one train weapon in your hand.' crossed there won't be another coming.

 Never race a train to a crossing — it may be a tie!

Never shift gears while crossing

Additional advice from the APAA official concerned turn signals and right-of-

"Use turn signals whenever you change lanes," Hoffman advised. "And if there is any question as to whom has the right of

A fianl bit of advice from the APAA official: "Be as careful and as alert while - Lightining sometimes strikes twice. driving as you would if you had a loaded

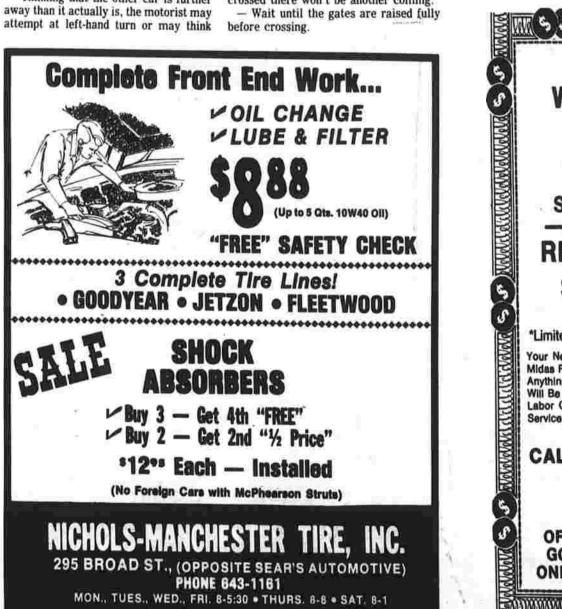
The charge, however, is one that most

In three years, a treated car in the salt belt can be worth \$300-\$500 more than an

give the same measure of protection as professionally applied treatments, at about a fifth or less of the cost.

where rust problems have already begun. Cars of unitized construction especially need this treatment, particularly if they are expected to be used into advance age.

vises that you keep your car clean, wax at least twice a year, and always wash your car as soon as feasible after driving in the rain, snow or slush. The wash water carries away those corrosive chemicals that cause rust





Used car shoppers: Buy with care

A popular theme among used car dealers is that "Everybody drives a used

True - but some cars are more used than others. Spend at least as much time buying a used car as you would a new one. First, decide in advance what you want

- and stick to it. You know before you visit your first car dealership what you can afford

Second, consider getting your car through the newspapers' want ads. While used cars purchased from the owner have to be investigated as thoroughly as those purchased from a dealership, you can get good buys that way - and you save shopping time and gasoline

You often hear that when you are buying a used car you are buying someone else's problems. When you are buying from the original owner, you can ask him why he is

The classified section of your newspaper has another advantage: By checking the listings of individuals and dealers, you can determine the age and make of cars you can afford. Note that 'clean" cars bring more money when you are selling, and most more when you are buying. They are worth the price.

Many a used car has out-lasted a new car that the owner might have purchased. Most of a car's depreciation occurs in the first two years of a car's life.

As indicated, however, the condition of a car is vastly more important than its age. There are some 20-year-old cars that are in much better shape than cars a tenth

The smaller the car, the better. There is a vast difference in the number of parts of small and large cars. Generally speaking, too, the smaller car will be much more miserly on gasoline consumption.

If you plan to keep the car any length of time, you don't need all the options such as power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, and air conditioning. They will cost you money in fuel consump-

If your car's cooling system isn't working properly, the engine will run hot

and destroy the engine parts. Sooner than

Why is the cooling system so important?

A gallon of gasoline contains about 120,000

BTUs (British Therman Units). About a

third of these are absorbed through the en-

In short, nearly one gallon out of every

three that your vehicle uses is converted

into heat that the cooling system must ab-

drain the cooling system in the spring.

Alcohol then was the most frequently used

antifreeze ingredient and it boils at an

even lower temperature than clear water.

Engines today carry heavier loads.

They frequently drive air conditioning

compressors, power accessories,

automatic transmissions and higher

generator loads. Sometimes they tow

These make the engines run hotter.

Years ago, car owners were advised to

tire cooling system.

camping trailers.

later, the engine will have to be replaced.

Cooling is important

However, if you are merely going to fix the car for resale or keep it only a year, then resale value is important.

The best time to buy a car is during the day. Why? Because "what you see is what you get," and daylight beats artificial light, no matter how much there is of the

Where can you buy a used car? Find out from friends and acquaintances who have had a satisfactory experience in purchasing one. You might even end up buying a car from a friend or acquaintance. Just make sure it's from someone who values your friendship!

The primary areas for checking a used car you might want to buy, in no particular order, are clutch, electrical systems, engine, brakes, rust, paint, latches, steering, transmission, tires, shock absorbers, wheel alignment, use, and the drive train, including the transmission, differential and universal

1. Check for paint blisters, under floor mats and in the trunk. A new paint job may indicate a cover-up. Look through the car to determine if the exterior paint color is the same as the truck, door posts and

2. The odometer should indicate about 10,000 to 12,000 miles annual use. Much more than that is excessive. On the other hand, much less than that indicates excessive stop-and-go city driving, which is tough on a car.

Check the service stickers on the door panel edge and the records in the glove compartment to see if they match the

Other wear points are the driver's seat and pedals. If these are newer than the car, it should be in keeping with the car's

3. The tires should show even wear. Depending on the age of the car, all four tires should have been made by the same

engine's thermostat for the summer.

hased antifreezes-

during the summer months.

pollutants through the tailpipe.

In short, it never was a good idea.

quadruplets, there is a possibility of bad wheel alignment, ball-joint suspension or other problem.

4. Check the shock absorbers by pushing down on the fenders. More than one bounce indicates that the shocks will have to be replaced.

Inspect each of the car's lights. 6. Check door, trunk, hood, and glove compartment latches, locked and un-

7. Press the brake pedal. It should have some resistance and not travel all the way

to the floor. 8. Your under-the-hood inspection should include a careful search for leaks. Look particularly at connecting points

such as hoses. The radiator coolant should not look oily or rusty.

9. Now start the engine. Are the gauges and lights on the panel operating correctly? Any unnormal sounds? If you hear a rattling sound when you set the emergency brake and press lightly on the accelerator, the problem is the engine

Dark gray or blue smoke issuing from the tailpipe indicates the car is an oil

You are ready for the driving test. Check the play in the steering wheel. Is it normal? Does the automatic transmission change gears normally?

If the car has manual transmission, the

manufacturer. If the four aren't gear should mesh smoothly. Drive back quadruplets, there is a possibility of bad and forth several feet a few times while listening for any unusual sounds. For example, a clanking might indicate a bad universal joint.

> 11. Have someone else drive while you check the wheels for turn-in, turn-out or

> 12. Try to get the name of the previous owner. He can tell you of any problems he had with the car.

> There is probably nothing mentioned above that sellers cannot find a way to hide temporarily - at least, until the car is in your possession. There are two ways to prevent this.

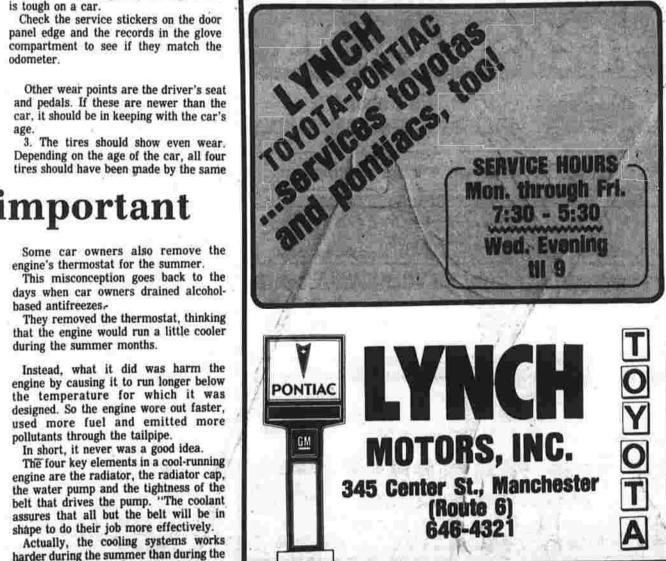
> The first way, mentioned earlier, is to deal with a firm or individual that has been highly recommended to you by someone you know well.

The second is to have the car inspected by a mechanic you know. Few car buyers do this, which is why there are so many unhappy buyers.

The dealer may claim that he lacks insurance coverage for you to drive the car you might want. That often is a legitimate claim because the costs of such coverage is skyrocketing.

Your alternative is to find a dealer who will let you have the car inspected by a third party.

The above represents a lot of work. But it takes a less time and money than buying



the road is your tires. They deserve attention for safety's sake.

There is never a financially convenient time to buy a set of new tires, so start now to postpone that inevitable day with the tire salesmen by using the following advice from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association:

Even the best tires lose air. A good tire pressure gauge only costs a dollar or two. Check the inflation pressure of your tires, including the spare, once a week.

Never check inflation pressures except when the tires are cold. Even in a short distance, heat will build up the inflation pressure and give you a faulty reading.

Check tires particularly often during seasonal temperature changes. Tires lose about a pound of pressure for every 10degree drop in the temperature.

Underinflation causes the edges of the tread to wear more rapidly. A tire will flex more and will run hotter. As with anything else on the car, heat is a tire's worst enemy.

Overinflation is not as bad as underinflation. It makes the tread wear faster in the center and increases the danger of high-speed impact damage.

The owner's manuals for today's cars usually are more reliable regarding tire good idea to add four pounds to the car

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The only contact between your car and the road is your tires. They deserve attentiate the road is your tires.

their customers at the expense of tire life. It is still well to add a couple pounds to the pressure recommended by the car maker if your car is carrying a heavy load or you do a considerable amount of

highway driving. Curbs, potholes and other bumps in the road are bad for tires and shock absorbers. However, never hit the brakes when your car is in a pothole - the movement of the car helps it get the wheel up and out of the hole.

Don't see how close to the curb you can park; curbs can be rough on sidewalls

Check the tread frequently for stones nails and other foreign matter. Wipe off any grease or oil, which reduces the life of

As for rotating the tires, there is general agreement that it will expend their lives, but you will spend more than you save if you pay someone else to do it.

Tire study

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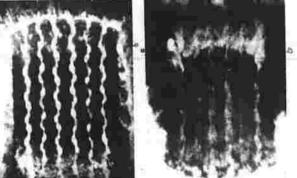
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An in-depth study of 1,305 accidents by highway safety researchers at Indiana University found only bald or underinflated tires involved in automobile pressure. Before 1966, it generally was a accidents. No properly maintained tires



Pressure check

Even the best tires lose air, and a good pressure gauge costs a dollar or two. Check the inflation pressure of your tires, including the spare, once a



Hydroplaning

Photos show why a worn tire is more dangerous on wet roads. The new tire, at left, funnels out water through its grooves. The worn tire, at right, is virtually skimming over a film of water in a phenomenon called "hydroplaning."

A bar of soap as part of an

• A block of wood (to provide a emergency kit you carry around in hard base for the jack on soft your car? No car should be without one, says the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

The purpose of the soap, APAA's director of special services T.J. Miller explains, is the smear over small radiator leaks as a temporary

The perfect auto emergency kit will contain a number of other items, the APAA spokesman says.

ground).

· A booster battery and/or jumper

 Brake fluid · Bulbs (especially spare taillight and signal light).

· Cloths.

 Distributor cap and distributor points, condenser and rotor. · Drive belt.

· Electrician's tape.

Gauges cut repair bills

The warning lights of your car's instrument panel can only speak in the adjust to highway cruising speed past tense. Substituting gauges can reduce repair bills.

Gauges are available that report engine oil pressure and temperature, water temperature, and the amount of charge or discharge. Another good gauge to have is a

odometer or the calendar, make regular maintenance

of your automobile a habit.

suggests the Automotive

Parts & Accessories

Association. Make up your

own maintenance schedule

based on your geography, weather, amount of dust or

salt on the road and whether you do a lot of city stop-and-go driving.

On the level

Three levels should be

checked with every fill-up - even if you have to do

them yourself: Battery,

engine oil and radiator

coolant. Other levels to

check periodically are the

transmission, rear axle,

power steering reservoir,

steering gear and brake

Brakes OK?

Include brakes in your

spring check-up plans. A car's brakes are affected by exposure to winter's hazards. Constant moisture afflicts brake

linings, causing brake fade

or causing brakes to 'grab" and pull to one side

when stopping.

master cylinder.

without overworking the engine. This saves gasoline.

A tach needle that is erratic indicates that the spark plugs are misfiring. Misfiring plugs shoot raw gas out the tailpipe.

· First-aid kit. · Flashlight.

· Fuel filter. · Funnel.

· Fuses. -· Gas can (empty)

· Ice scraper or spray can of icemelting material.

Ignition key (spare).
Knife.

 Penetrating oil. · Radiator hose and clamps.

· Sandpaper (or battery terminal cleaning tool).

Screwdrivers.

 Sparkplugs and sparkplug wrench.

· Tire gauge. . Tire pump.

· Towing chain or rope.

· Water.

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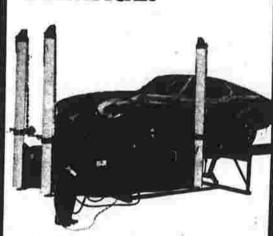
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Recycle tire & get \$2

A good used tire in hand is probably worth as much as two dollars from your tire dealers, suggests Philip H. Taft, director of the Tire Retreading Institute, Washington, D.C.

Too many thrifty motorists save their balding tires when they are replaced with new ones, considering their possible use at some later date, Taft explains.

But what generally happens is that the motorist changes cars before using those tires, discovers the new vehicle takes another size, and casts them out with the trash, he says.

Currently some 34 million passenger tires are retreaded annually. As more people turn to retreaded tires as replacements after two or three years of service from tires purchased with the car, the demand for balding tires increases, Taft points out.

Tire dealers will often purchase the worn tires for about \$2, or give a credit on a purchase.

New testing equipment and quality control procedures, as well as current government regulations, assure a higherquality retreaded tire than ever before, says the Tire Retreading Institute spokesman.

Books to burn

Automobile manufacturers have made many important technical and maintenance changes in cars the past several years. As a result, old repair manuals have become outdated. Don't use a manual that is older than your car, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Associa-

CB thefts How to stop

Considering buying a citizens band radio? The opportunity for theft of a CB unit can be greatly minimized by taking , precautionary steps at the time of purchase and installation

Someone looking for a CB radio is going to look for the dead giveaway, an antenna, before checking other cars. There are several types of antennas that are not fixed to the car and thus are not advertising your CB unit.

Also essential to keeping your radio is locking slide mount. This locks the radio into your car, yet enables you to detach it quickly and take it into your home or store it in the trunk of your car when you are not

By installing an antenna and converter in your home, you can use your car CB unit as a base station, allowing you to converse with other CB radio operators from your home without the added expense of

purchasing a second unit.

Eventually, however, you probably will want to have a permanent base station so that you can talk with the folks at home from your car. What was that fifth item the wife wanted from the store?

Take a tip from CB old-timers: A CB radio is limited to the amount of power (four watts) that it can transmit. The key to reaching further transmitting is the antenna, so the antenna is at least as important as the CB radio.

Salty roads

The use of salt, an ally of rust has increased 1800 per cent in the past 30 years to more than 10 million tons per season, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association reports. APAA notes that salt use increased last winter in many sections of the country.

Battery getting old?

If your car's battery isn't cranking the way it should and you suspect that the problem is simply its age, it's time to consider buying a new one.

First, be sure you know the outside dimensions of your present battery. A new battery should be neither too small nor too large for the holder.

Next, check the voltage by counting the cells in your present battery. If there are six cells, you have a 12-volt battery; three cells means six volts.

Finally, a replacement battery should have at least as much capacity as the original, particularly if your engine is es-

pecially hard to start or if the car has several electical accessories.

Unless you are getting ready to trade in your car, get a heavy-duty battery. A really good battery doesn't cost too much more than a cheap one.

Straight facts

An engine has to "pull" wheels that are out of alignment, in which case the wheels are working against the engine rather than with it. That increases gasoline consumption and tire tread wear.

heck the temperature

If your car is overheating while stalled in heavy traffic, step up the idling speed of the car. Doubling the idling speed will increase by four times the fan driven air flow through the radiator, says the American Trucking Association, Inc.

Keep up the higher idling speed until your temperature gauge shows a marked

Only as a last resort to bringing down

the temperature of an overheated engine. ATA says, turn on your car's heater with the blower at full speed long enough to reach a phone or service garage.

The heater serves as a "mini-radiator" by siphoning heat from the engine block.

However, ATA warns, pull over to the side of the road and wait for help if your car's temperature gauge continues to climb or the warning light remains on.

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