

Help needed at clinics

Vernon
The Rockville Public Health Nursing association needs volunteers to help with its well-child clinics, which are conducted four times a month. The clinics include free physicals for needy children and are conducted at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Church basement, Elm St., Rockville. Volunteers usually serve one session per month. The next clinics will be June 4, 14, 22 and 29. Persons interested in volunteering should contact the association office, 63 Park St., Rockville, for additional information.

Plainfield results

HEAVY WEIGHT	MIDDLE WEIGHT	WELTER WEIGHT	FEATHER WEIGHT	BANTAM WEIGHT
<p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>1st Place: [Name] [Points]</p> <p>2nd Place: [Name] [Points]</p> <p>3rd Place: [Name] [Points]</p>	<p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>1st Place: [Name] [Points]</p> <p>2nd Place: [Name] [Points]</p> <p>3rd Place: [Name] [Points]</p>	<p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>1st Place: [Name] [Points]</p> <p>2nd Place: [Name] [Points]</p> <p>3rd Place: [Name] [Points]</p>	<p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>1st Place: [Name] [Points]</p> <p>2nd Place: [Name] [Points]</p> <p>3rd Place: [Name] [Points]</p>	<p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>1st Place: [Name] [Points]</p> <p>2nd Place: [Name] [Points]</p> <p>3rd Place: [Name] [Points]</p>

Plainfield entries

HEAVY WEIGHT	MIDDLE WEIGHT	WELTER WEIGHT	FEATHER WEIGHT	BANTAM WEIGHT
<p>1. [Name]</p> <p>2. [Name]</p> <p>3. [Name]</p>	<p>1. [Name]</p> <p>2. [Name]</p> <p>3. [Name]</p>	<p>1. [Name]</p> <p>2. [Name]</p> <p>3. [Name]</p>	<p>1. [Name]</p> <p>2. [Name]</p> <p>3. [Name]</p>	<p>1. [Name]</p> <p>2. [Name]</p> <p>3. [Name]</p>

SPPECIALS MAY 26-29

Nice 'N' Lite **MILK** 99% Fat Free, Fortified **\$1.19** GALLON

ROYAL CREST Cookies 11 oz. Bag. **2/79¢** Reg. 2/99¢ Save 20¢

PEPSI 64 64 oz. N R Bottle **69¢** Reg. 99¢ Save 30¢

DRUMS RING DING 99¢ Reg. \$1.29 16 oz. Family Pak Save 30¢

MRS. KAVANAUGH'S ENGLISH MUFFINS 3/99¢ 6 PACK

We reserve the right to limit quantities

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

NOW OPEN!!

Located Next to Bedding Barn, 276 Broad St. Manchester, Ct.

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9:00
OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

15'x48' SANTA CLARA Complete Pool Package

Reg. \$599⁰⁰
NOW ONLY \$399⁰⁰

Includes: 15'x48' Pool, Pool Filter, Ladder, Pump, Hose, etc.

POOL FILTER SALE

12'x36' SWIMMING POOL PACKAGE \$99⁰⁰

Includes: Filter, Hose, Ladder

OUTDOOR LEISURE SALE

SALE IN EFFECT THRU MON., MAY 30th

3 FT. FILTER HOSE 99¢

We Carry A Full Line of HTH and Other Pool Chemicals.

GIANT FISHING ROD SALE

DAIWA 2131 2 pc. Spin Cast	Reg. \$8.99	\$5.99
BERKLEY B-11 1 pc. Spin Cast	Reg. \$12.99	\$7.99
B.J.'s 130 2 pc. Spin Cast	Reg. \$8.99	\$4.99
TRI-MARC-5 2 pc. Ultralite	Reg. \$17.99	\$8.99
BERKLEY TA16 2 pc. Spin Cast	Reg. \$9.99	\$6.99
BERKLEY 710 2 pc. Spin Cast	Reg. \$14.99	\$9.99
GARCIA 2120 1 pc. Spin Cast	Reg. \$13.99	\$9.98

IGLOO ICE CHEST 25 Quart Reg. \$19.98 NOW \$14.88	ALL PURPOSE SOCCER-BASEBALL SHOES \$3.00 9.99 Value	FISHING HIP BOOTS \$9.99 Reg. \$14.00
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ADULT or CHILDRENS LIFE VEST \$3.99 Reg. \$5.88	SPALDING TENNIS BALL \$1.99 NO DEALERS	2 MAN RUBBER BOAT Puffer Performer, 58" x 60" Reg. 79.99 Now \$48.88
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ACADEMY NYLON MOUNTAIN TENT 5'x7' Reg. \$29.99 Now \$19.88	ADULT ALL LEATHER BASEBALL GLOVE Reg. \$15.99 \$9.88 K5007	20" MOTORCROSS BIKE \$46 Reg. \$59.99 MCI
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WE CARRY SKATEBOARDS

CHILD WOOD PICNIC TABLE Reg. \$10.99 NOW \$7.88	SIX LEG GYM WITH SLIDE Reg. \$74.00
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AMF 10" TRIKE

Reg. \$14.99
NOW \$9.88

FREE LAYAWAY LOCATED: OPEN SUNDAY 10-4
276 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER
BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

The weather

Partly sunny, cooler, less humid today, high in mid 70s. Clear tonight, low around 50. Sunny Friday, high in low 80s. Chance of precipitation near zero through Friday. National weather forecast map on Page 10-B.

Carter warns Congress on excessive spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Carter today warned Congress that he "reserves the right to say no" to excessive spending on farm programs, water projects and impacted aid to school districts now under consideration in Capitol Hill.

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Bulletin

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Lay-off agreement reached by town and union

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester and the Union representing workers in the Public Works Department reached an agreement Wednesday that will reduce the number of layoffs and eliminate the "bumping" procedure in the layoffs.

Infant burned in home fire

David Skiba, 23-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skiba of 89 Windsor Ave., Rockville, was flown by State Police Helicopter to the burn center at Massachusetts General Hospital this morning.

Museum director resigns

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The Board of Trustees of the Lutz Junior Museum has accepted the resignation of Pamela A. Saloom, director of the museum since 1973.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm
MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977 - VOL. XCVI, No. 201

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Inside today

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Flowers will bloom at Munro Parklet

Planting a straight row is important to these members of the Manchester Garden Club, Bonnie Lindland, club president, kneeling; and Susan Passman, as they prepare to plant flowers at Munro Parklet, while other interested horticulturists look on. Also assisting in this annual event, but not pictured, were Mrs. Joan Swan, Mrs. Marilyn Bassos, and Mrs. Bernice Manning. (Herald photo by Dunn)

SNET asks 25% hike for basic home service

HARTFORD (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone Co. claiming it had among the lowest earnings of any phone company in the country, today asked for rate hikes of up to 25 per cent for basic home service and the doubling of pay telephone costs from 10 cents to 20 cents.

Today's summary

State
NEW LONDON — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams says women will be able to serve at sea for the first time in Coast Guard Academy history. He made the announcement Wednesday to 206 graduating seniors on the Coast Guard Academy's 92nd commencement.

National
INDIANAPOLIS — A woman accused in a multimillion dollar robbery-murder says three other suspects brought millions of dollars to her apartment and calmly divided the loot taken from grocery store heiress Marjorie V. Jackson.

WASHINGTON — Even without weather disasters, food prices may be nearly 6 per cent higher this year than last, and a 7 per cent rise is possible if imported food prices continue to rise or if the weather turns bad, according to the Agriculture Department.

LITCHFIELD — A Litchfield Superior Court grand jury has indicted Charles E. Wilkins, 51, of Kent on two counts of murder in the December shooting of his wife and son.

Regional
HAVERHILL, Mass. — Sixteen people, including businessmen, have been arrested as part of the "biggest arson bust" ever in Massachusetts. They are accused of setting numerous fires in order to collect insurance which was estimated at up to \$2 million overall.

BOSTON — The extended outlook for Southern New England, Saturday through Monday, calls for fair and warm weather over the Memorial Day weekend. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the lower 70s along the coast and lower 80s inland. High Monday.

International
ISTANBUL, Turkey — Two moderate earth tremors jolted eastern Turkey today in the same general area where a quake last November killed some 4,000 persons and left more than 250,000 homeless.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said today he has agreed in principle to become foreign minister in a Likud-led government under right-wing leader Menachem Begin.

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MAY

26

House rejects tax on gas-guzzlers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House of Representatives has rejected a plan similar to the gas-guzzling auto tax proposed by President Carter.

The House Wednesday voted 104-40 to reject a measure requiring owners of gas-guzzling cars to pay taxes on their vehicles beginning in 1978.

Bill to encourage solar heat advances

HARTFORD (UPI) — Persons investing in solar heating equipment may not have to pay property taxes on it under a bill passed by the Connecticut Senate.

The bill, passed unanimously and sent to the House of Representatives Wednesday, calls for actual grants of up to \$5,000 to encourage the installation of solar heating equipment.

On a motion by Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, the Senate voted 21-13 in favor of reconsidering a vote taken Tuesday to bury the bill in committee.

Will sauce for the goose be sauce for the gander?

HARTFORD (UPI) — A leading backer of the bottle bill wants the same technicality that scuttled his proposal used to block a bill near-and-dear to the heart of the man who found the little-known law.

Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, is gunning for a measure that would allow heavier trucks on Connecticut roadways.

One of the key sponsors of the truck weight bill is Sen. George Hanon, D-East Hartford, who led the antibottle bill forces and raised the legal question that apparently has ended that bill's chances for the year.

Li. Gov. Robert K. Killian, relying on a previously little-known law pointed out by Hanon, Tuesday ruled the bottle bill could not be reconsidered by the Senate.

The bill banning flip-top cans and setting three-to-five cent deposits on beverage bottles had already passed both the Senate and House in similar forms.

The truck bill, strongly supported by the trucking industry and opposed by railroads and auto clubs, would increase the weight limit permitted on Connecticut highways from 73,000 to 80,000 pounds.

DeNardis, a key bottle bill supporter, wants Killian to rule the proposed trucking legislation out of order because it is a Senate bill that was petitioned out of the Judiciary Committee by a majority of House members.

Killian ruled Tuesday the bottle bill was originated in the House and could not be petitioned out by the Senate.

DeNardis said he was filing a memo with Killian, who is the Senate's presiding officer, on the subject. But because the truck bill was not yet on the Senate calendar Wednesday no ruling could be given.

DeNardis said one senator who supports the trucking bill had "almost begged me to let it be (without raising his objection)."

"I told him the rules are the rules," DeNardis said with a smile.

Grasso predicts tax hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says Connecticut's new \$1.915 billion budget will make it "almost impossible" to avert higher taxes in the future.

Mrs. Grasso Wednesday, as she strolled through the Capitol, told reporters the spending plan that took effect earlier in the day was too large and made it "almost impossible to avoid a tax increase."

The prediction of a tax increase by Mrs. Grasso, who let the budget take effect without her signature, apparently referred to the 1979 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1979.

She did not specify whether new or increased existing taxes would be the likely remedy.

The budget that took effect Wednesday for the fiscal year beginning July 1 could create a revenue gap of up to \$140 million for the following year, Mrs. Grasso said.

Much of the problem with the current budget is that it uses \$78 million in one-time only revenues to meet continuing expenses, Next year the need for the money will still be present, but the source will not.

Mrs. Grasso said because of the threat of a gap, state officials would begin a campaign to cut spending and get as many federal dollars as possible.

She said cooperation between her office and the legislature had not diminished.

"I don't see any need for 100 per cent unanimity. A difference of opinion is perfectly proper," she said.

Some lawmakers have scoffed at Mrs. Grasso's predictions of impending fiscal woe. They note that in November 1975, she projected an \$80 million deficit and the state ended the fiscal year with a \$35 million surplus.

Mrs. Grasso also downplayed reports of a developing rift between herself and legislative leaders over the budget problem.

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Police report

William T. Mills, 17, of 177 Spruce St. was charged with breach of peace and threatening Wednesday in connection with an incident on Main St. by Center Park.

In the incident, Mills and a 15-year-old companion allegedly threatened another youth. The pair had a 45-caliber gun in their possession, which they revealed to the victim, but did not fire, police said.

Mills was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court appearance June 13. His companion was referred to juvenile authorities.

Alan R. Buckley, 23, of East Hartford, was charged with breach of peace and resisting an arrest after an incident Wednesday afternoon on Broad St.

Police said Buckley's car was stopped at the side of the road and he was kicking the female passenger in his car, reported to be his wife. Police arrived at the scene and arrested Buckley, but assault charges were not pressed by the victim.

Police charged 16 persons with motor vehicle violations Wednesday. They included Lloyd L. Braman, 19, of Hebron, charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended. He was released on \$100 bond for court June 7.

Also arrested on the same charges today was James K. Cochran, 20, of 337 W. Center St. He was released on \$150 bond for court appearance June 14.

The other motor vehicle violations were for speeding.

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Search power is broadened

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislature has approved and sent to Gov. Ella T. Grasso legislation broadening a judge's power to issue search warrants.

By a vote of 21-14, the Senate Wednesday approved the bill, which was strongly backed by state police.

It is always the poor sob who loses in these situations, not the people who bet \$15,000 on a golf match at the course on Saturday, Flynn said.

Sen. Salvatore C. DePiano, D-Bridgeport, argued for the bill.

Searches could be conducted for all kinds of materials in cases where no arrests have been made and for the most insignificant of misdemeanors for which the maximum penalty is a fine," he said.

"But I have studied the matter and witnessed how this bill could help law enforcement officials and now I urge its passage," he said.

The bill would enlarge the class of property a judge could authorize to search for and seize, even before a suspect is arrested.

Currently, Connecticut judges are authorized to issue search warrants for property which is or may be instrumental in the commission of a crime, such as weapons or burglary tools, and for stolen or embezzled property.

This bill would permit issuance of warrants to search for and seize property which constitutes evidence of an offense, such as clothing worn during commission of a crime.

Andrew J. Flynn, D-Ansonia, argued strongly against the bill.

He lived in Bridgeport most of his life and moved recently to Berlin.

The funeral will be Friday at St. Andrew's Church, Bridgeport. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

He was elected vice president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor in 1917 and was secretary-treasurer of the organization from 1924 to 1944.

Egan, state labor commissioner from 1944 to 1955, will die Tuesday at New Britain General Hospital. He was 90.

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Former state official dies

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Funeral services will be Friday for John J. Egan, state labor commissioner from 1944 to 1955, who died Tuesday at New Britain General Hospital.

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Awarded scholarships

Donna Davis, left, daughter of Mrs. Dottie Davis of Columbia, and Gail Hodgson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hodgson of Ellington, were awarded Parents Without Partners Scholarships Tuesday night by Mrs. Martha Curtis, right, of Vernon, scholarship committee chairman.

The money will go toward college expense for the two girls. Miss Davis attends Eastern Connecticut State College and Miss Hodgson plans to attend Briarwood Junior College in Southington this fall. (Herald photo by Larson)

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club May 20 at the Masonic Temple—North-South: Dr. and Mrs. Mary Tanash Aloyan, first; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, second; Mrs. Lawrence Moe and Glenn Prentiss, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, first; Mrs. Shirley Graboff and Joyce Driskell, second; Mrs. Jerome Dvornek and Robert Campbell, third.

Manchester Bridge Club May 20 at 146 Hartford Rd.—North-South: Geri and Joan Naah, first; Harold and Carol Hurmik, second; Arlene Long and Sandy Sullivan, third.

East-West: Bertha Goldberg and Emily Rutherford, first; William Calhoun and Andy Michaud, second; Inara Larson and Sue Peaton, third.

The club's game will be held at Hartford Rd. until further notice.

Manchester Evening Herald Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter June 1, 1945.

Suggested Carrier Rates Payable in Advance Single copy 15¢ Weekly 90¢ One month \$3.00 Three months \$8.40 Six months \$16.80 One year \$32.40

Subscription Service: Mail Rates Upon Request. Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper before 5:30 p.m. should telegraph the circulation department, 647-3948.

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A compromise to abortion debate?

By AL ROSSITER Jr., UPI Science Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cornell University scientist Carl Sagan says a better understanding of brain development in the unborn child might offer a compromise solution to the abortion controversy.

Sagan suggests the time at which society might agree that aborting a fetus is permissible is before it acquires the intelligence that makes humans unique.

The fetal brain seems to reach that point of development, he said, toward the end of the first three months of pregnancy or near the beginning of the second trimester.

Sagan emphasized, however, that more must be known before legal guidelines are based on such an idea.

An astronomer Sagan is an astronomer, director of the Laboratory of Planetary Sciences at Cornell and a leader in the search for extraterrestrial life. He turned to life on Earth in a new book (The Dragons of Eden, Random House, \$2.95) discussing the evolution of human intelligence.

Some of the ideas he developed in the book led to his entry into the abortion debate. He elaborated on his thoughts in an interview.

Sagan said on one side of the debate, the phrase "right to life" is designed to inflame rather than illuminate.

Slaughter animals Sagan says that humans are capable of feeling deep emotions as far as we can tell.

Key is intelligence He suggests it is intelligence — something we do not share with the other animals." Sagan said the brain of the very young human fetus is much like that of a fish or an amphibian. The human brain seems to develop as it evolved over the ages. Sagan said it is the massive outer layer of the brain, called the neocortex, that provides "the essential human quality."

"It seems to me," he said, "that a possible compromise — much more work would have to be done before it would be acceptable — would be to find out precisely when is the time when the fetus develops this uniquely human part of the brain."

"At that point we might say it becomes human. And at that point our ethical considerations apply and not earlier."

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KINGS FAMAUS BRANDS King's Famous Brands is located at Manchester Parkade, Mon-Sat 9-9, Sunday 9-2.

Tremendous Selections for the Warm Weather Ahead! Spring Savings Days!

Advertisement for King's Famous Brands featuring various products: Plastic Cold Cups (74¢), Barbecue Sauce (77¢), Canned Ham (3.99), Paper Plates (74¢), Ice Tea Mix (1.29), Sunglasses (2.99), Patio Sets (4.99), Badminton Set (1.49), Vinyl Boat (4.99), Life Jackets (3.49), Lawn Darts Game (2.99), 19-inch Metal Patio Table (2.58), Quaker State Motor Oil (58¢), Gas Grill (99.99), Dining Canopy (1.499), Rota-Shear (21.99), Lawn Mower (89.99), and Chaise Lounge (9.99).

Advertisement for Ma Ma Mia's Buffet Restaurant & Caterers, featuring a special \$2.95 buffet and a \$2.50 kids buffet.

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Manchester Evening Herald
 Manchester — A City of Village Charm
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881
 Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
 Member, Associated Press
 Member, New York Times
 Member, Washington Post
 Member, Los Angeles Times
 Member, San Francisco Chronicle
 Member, Dallas Morning News
 Member, Chicago Tribune
 Member, Philadelphia Inquirer
 Member, St. Louis Post-Dispatch
 Member, Cincinnati Enquirer
 Member, Columbus Dispatch
 Member, Denver Post
 Member, Kansas City Star
 Member, Milwaukee Journal
 Member, Minneapolis Star Tribune
 Member, New Orleans Times-Picayune
 Member, Oklahoma City News-Record
 Member, Portland, Ore. News-Oregonian
 Member, Salt Lake Tribune
 Member, Seattle Times
 Member, Tampa Tribune
 Member, Wichita Eagle

Opinion

Take common sense along

Upcoming is the first long holiday weekend of the year and all things are go: Good weather is forecast, most tourist facilities open, and most of us have an itch to put winter's "cabin fever" behind us by taking to the highways. But one of the sadder things about Memorial Day weekends is the alarming and needless accidental death toll that includes highway accidents, drownings and other mishaps directly related to our desire to get the most out of the long weekend. There is no way to keep everyone at home so we can only admonish Herald readers to drive carefully, obey the

speed limits, and do not mix alcohol with driving. Rest if you are tired. The boss would rather have you late Tuesday morning than not show up at all because you are in a hospital or a morgue. Respect water by not swimming alone or leaving youngsters unattended when you are near lakes and rivers. Do not overload boats and be sure to wear life preservers. The most important thing to use to prevent any accident is plain old common sense. It may take a few seconds or minutes longer to drive, swim, or boat safely, but those seconds can mean a longer life or an unexpected end of life. Have a happy, safe holiday.

Men of intelligence?

Watergate, which we had thought was pretty much a closed chapter, is back on everyone's mind again thanks to Frost-Nixon television "unspectaculars." While nothing has emerged from these interviews to change many people's opinions on the subject, coincidentally and for what it is worth, two researchers at the University of California have reported some interesting results from an analysis of the famous Watergate tapes.

Charlotte Linde, a professor of linguistics, and Joseph S. Goguen, a professor of computer science, spent eight months analyzing key passages in the tape transcripts with the aim of understanding the structure of planning and how decisions are made.

At first reading, they say, the transcripts seemed to be sloppy and the work of disorganized minds. But when the conversations were stripped of excess wordage (expletives?) and diagrammed on a treelike pattern, they found a "dazzlingly regular and complex structure" which revealed the work of "highly intelligent and skilled political strategists."

Nixon, for example, has been criticized for rambling. But at least in the planning sessions, he came across as very skilled. "He controlled the facts, and his questions came right to the point."

The researchers also acquired a great deal of admiration for the verbal expertise of H.R. Haldeman, the former president's chief of staff. "He liked to have many

plans in the works at the same time, even though they were aimed at one goal."

John Dean, who eventually brought the whole complex structure crashing down on all their heads, is also credited with having "really done his homework" and presenting "well-thought-out and developed opinions."

The closer they looked at the transcripts, say Linde and Goguen, the more obvious it became that Nixon and his advisors perceived the Watergate break-in as a public relations problem.

As for the moral implications of their actions, "A small group of acquaintances rarely discuss morality. They know each other's values. The absence of moral discussion on the tapes is not sufficient to prove that they were not moral people."

They just happened to conspire to deceive the American people and obstruct justice in a criminal investigation.

The scholars point out that their research interests are scientific, not political. Actually, in showing the cleverness of the Watergate crew, their analysis of the tapes constitutes one more damning indictment — if anybody needs another one.

Nixon, Haldeman, Dean, et al as "highly intelligent and skilled political strategists?"

In the only analysis that really mattered — by the House Judiciary Committee and the majority of Americans — they revealed themselves to be probably the stupidest men ever to occupy positions of great power and trust in the nation's history.

Today's thought

We seem to have an inborn restraint against admitting we've been wrong. Whether in our family relationships, our social contacts, or our business, the admission that we've made a wrong decision or have acted in a wrong way is a great triumph. Once the admission is made, it is harder still to correct the wrong and to stay on the right path.

The struggle for realization that we are not self-sufficient, that our world could be better than it is, and that there may be a better life after this one, will lead us to a greater faith in God and Jesus Christ. This faith leads to repentance and baptismal obedience, sin is forgiven, Acts 2:38. God has promised the Holy

Spirit, the Comforter, to aid us in this course of action we have set, John 14:16, 26.

But we are not guaranteed an easier life — only a changed one — if we maintain our course. We may experience suffering and persecution. But God through Christ has promised that it is better to suffer with the children of God (Heb. 11:35), being strengthened through it, making us complete for the calling he will give us to his eternal glory, 1 Peter 5:10.

No, being a Christian is not easy but the reward is great, 2 Timothy 2:12, Romans 6:23.
 Van Frasier
 78 Crestridge Rd.
 Vernon

Sawing off the top can't go on forever

Andrew Tully
 soul mate named John Bitter.
 Commenting on the Postal Service's frantic gimmicks to rip off the plain citizens, Bitter told a tale about

the method used by certain Oriental military establishments was to require to pay its own way by eliminating basic training for its recruits. If they could not do it, they were judged old enough for matrimony. If they couldn't, the village elders sawed off the top until they could.

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar's announcement that the Postal Service "expects" to increase postage rates and eliminate Saturday mail deliveries makes mandatory reference to a recent editorial in the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser by the



First test

HEW: A study in slow motion

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
 WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In the Alice-in-Wonderland world of the federal government, no agency is more infamous for mindless bureaucracy and bizarre reasoning than the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Given that reputation, it should be no surprise that during the past quarter century HEW has doled out hundreds of millions of dollars in the country's educational institutions under a system which it acknowledges to be faulty.

Murky process
 At issue is "accreditation," a murky process which produces an academic "seal of approval" most colleges and universities must have for survival.

More than 75 accrediting organizations exist throughout the nation. Some operate on a regional basis while others concentrate on specialized fields of education such as the teaching of law or medicine.

One indicator of their importance lies in the fact that every major federal aid-to-education law enacted since 1952 has specified that a college or university cannot qualify for government grants, loans or other forms of financial assistance unless it has been accredited.

Inadequacies noted
 The inadequacies of accrediting organizations as a screening mechanism for federal largesse were cogently summarized at a 1975 Senate hearing by Terrell H. Bell, then Commissioner of HEW's Office of Education, the government agency which relies most heavily on their findings.

"Accrediting agencies are private, independent, voluntary" groups whose purposes "do not always coincide neatly with the objectives inherent in federal aid to education," he explained.

"They do not view themselves, nor do they function as regulatory bodies. They have no legal authority to require compliance with their standards. They work instead by persuasion in order to maintain understanding and acceptance of their role," Bell added.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
 Cheney Bros. and union expected to sign new contract today.

10 years ago
 Mrs. Philip Holway is elected president of Manchester Republican Women's Club.

Manchester PTA Council is in agreement concerning replacement of old Lincoln School but is divided as to how to do it.
 Rain and wind storms hit Manchester, knocking out electrical power and telephone service.

That, Bitter suggested, "may be the direction the U.S. Postal Service is taking in its futile efforts to get itself on a paying basis."

Indeed, Benjamin Franklin originally conceived the fetching and carrying of mail as a free service to the fledgling nation. He argued that nothing was more important to a country than a publicly supported system of communication, "in order that the people might be informed and thereby participate more fully in the affairs of their government."

Bailar's latest ploy is in the fine old tradition of the Oriental. Bailar puts the blame on the barrel used to measure the public's assumption that his outlet is a service, not General Motors.

Bailar also wants to reduce the number of post offices in rural communities, which he calls "redundant." He noted that "We have rural letter carriers that go down almost every rural road in the country. They deliver mail and sell stamps. They are like having a post office on wheels." Not convinced
 Just so. But I am not convinced that the Postal Service necessarily should operate in the black. If possible, that would be nice, but Bailar's approach singles out his outfit as the only government service that should not be supported by the taxpayers. It is as if Defense Secretary Brown

announced that henceforth the military establishment would be required to pay its own way by eliminating basic training for its recruits. If they could not do it, they were judged old enough for matrimony. If they couldn't, the village elders sawed off the top until they could.

Government subsidization of the Postal Service is not merely an ideal, it is a practicality — especially in an age when people look too much and read too little. It is a boon to the economy, an important and often vital service to business. A Postal Service at modest cost to the user is as much a government responsibility as police protection.

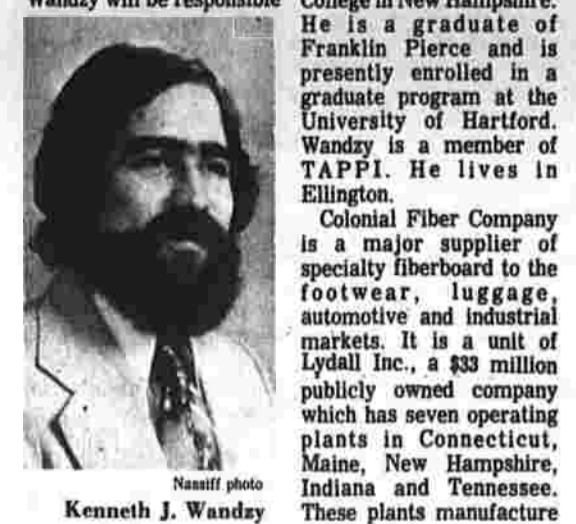
In his editorial, John Bitter looked ahead. The next move, he wrote, could be to reduce mail deliveries to every other day and close post offices in cities with populations of less than 100,000. Then, he contemplated the day when all home deliveries would be abandoned, "with the postmaster conducting something akin to the old military roll call, with the citizenry gathering on the village green at a given hour to receive their mail — assuming it is delivered to the right town."

I'd call John for joshin' except for one thing. I once lost two bucks betting they'd never dare charge more than a nickel to mail a letter.

Public records
Warranty deeds
 Bruce H. Bunt and Barbara L. Bunt to Angelina S. Maher, Larchmont, N.Y., property at 87 Ambassador Dr., \$33,000.
 Philip K. Grogan and Shirley M. Grogan to Fred J. Minicucci and Anne Minicucci, property at 20F Esquire Dr., \$35,000.
Certificate of attachment
 W & J Slosan Inc. against Harry A. Putnam, \$1,500, property at 240-242 W. Center St.
Building permits
 David Rice for Arthur Hurst, addition at 30 Winthrop Rd., \$5,280.
 Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and Jr., new home at 23 Lookout Mountain Dr., \$65,000.
 Super Tire Engineering Co. for First Hartford Realty Corp., alterations at 369 Progress Dr., \$8,000.
 Charles Peterson for William Wagner, wood deck at 128 Barry Rd., \$800.
 Kenneth C. Burkamp, 75 Laurel St., alteration at 228 Center St., \$1,000.
 C & D Builders Inc. for Vincent Vespa Jr., East Hartford, new home at 144 Ferguson Rd., \$38,000.
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 Theodore F. Call, Glastbury, and Rosealma C. Provenzal, 25 Goslee St., May 28 at Church of the Assumption.

Wandzy promoted

Colonial Fiber Company, a unit of Lydall, Inc., headquartered in Manchester, Connecticut, has announced the promotion of Kenneth J. Wandzy to process chemist in the company's Research and Development Department. In his new position, Wandzy will be responsible for plant support, evaluation of alternate and improved materials, cost reduction, marketing support and other aspects of plant/R & D interaction. Wandzy has been with the company since 1973 and was previously an instructor at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire. He is a graduate of Franklin Pierce and is presently enrolled in a graduate program at the University of Hartford. Wandzy is a member of TAPPI. He lives in Ellington.



Kenneth J. Wandzy

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Exams completed for town planning post
 The Town of Manchester has completed examinations for the technical planning assistant position and should certify the top three candidates within a week. Charles F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, said Wednesday.
 The three candidates will be interviewed by Town Planner Alan Lamson from the final list.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS **73¢**
SHOULDER LONDON BROIL **\$1.33**
BOONELESS CHUCK STEAKS **\$1.23**
LEAN SHORT RIBS of BEEF **93¢**
LEAN STEWING BEEF **\$1.23**
TENDER BEEF LIVER **59¢**
ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES **\$1.39**

FREERZER SPECIAL
WHOLE HIPS OF BEEF **\$1.39**
 20-25 lb. avg.
 CONSISTS OF ALL BIRLOIN STEAKS CUT TO YOUR ORDER

USDA CHOICE SEMI BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS

93¢ lb.

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...

STORE HOURS:
 Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:30
 Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 'til 8:30
 Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00



GROCERY SPECIALS

CANADA DRY SODA 32 oz. **3:1**
PAMPER TODDLERS 12 count **\$1.29**
BUMBLE BEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. **59¢**
GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 17 oz. **3:1**
OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 32 oz. **39¢**
FAWNINGS, BREAT & BUTTER PICKLES 14 oz. **39¢**
CAMP MAYONNAISE pt. **59¢**
SKIPPY DOG FOOD 14 1/2 oz. **4:1**
BIRDSEYE CORN ON COB 4 pack **79¢**
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 18 oz. **2:99¢**
SWEET LIFE AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. **89¢**
SARA LEE CUP CAKES 10 1/2 oz. **79¢**
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. **57¢**
EGGO MUFFINS 11 oz. **2:99¢**

LAST 3 DAYS
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 26-28
MANCHESTER PANCAKE
Daily 10-1, 2-5, 6-8
Sa. 10-1, 2-4:30

FREE PORTRAIT OF GRANDPARENTS.

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Deli Department Specials

CUDAHAM SLICED BACON **\$1.39**
ALL MEAT RATH FRANKS **89¢**
DUBUQUE CANNED HAM 5 lb. can **\$7.99**
OLIVE - FRENCH - ITALIAN PEP. RUSSEY'S LOAVES **\$1.39**

FISH DEPARTMENT

FRESH POLLOCK FILLET **89¢**
FRESH SCALLOPS **\$2.59**
FRESH STEWING CLAMS **59¢**

USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAKS

53¢ lb.

NO GIMMICKS NO STAMPS JUST FINE FOODS

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

RED RIPE WATERMELONS **16¢**
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES 5 lbs. **99¢**
CRISP MCINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag **79¢**
RED RIPE TOMATOES 4 pack pkg. **59¢**

With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase
ARM & HAMMER DETERGENT **89¢**
 70 oz.
 VALID THRU MAY 28, 1977
 HIGHLAND PARK, MANCHESTER

With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase
SWEET LIFE FLOUR **39¢**
 5 lb. bag
 VALID THRU MAY 28, 1977
 HIGHLAND PARK, MANCHESTER

With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase
BATH TISSUE **59¢**
 4 roll pack
 VALID THRU MAY 28, 1977
 HIGHLAND PARK, MANCHESTER

With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE **35¢**
 6 1/2 gal. carton
 VALID THRU MAY 28, 1977
 HIGHLAND PARK, MANCHESTER



Gardening

By Frank Atwood

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson, who have called Manchester their home for many years, have a summer place also in the Rangeley Lakes area of Maine. Several years ago they brought two small Scotch pines from their place in Maine and set them out at their Manchester home, in the edge of the woods on Spring St.

One tree was set among other trees on a bank sloping up from Spring St. to their home and stood in the partial shade of nearby hemlocks. It was left to grow naturally, although later some of the hemlocks were cut to give it more sunlight. It is about eight feet tall and its branches are foot to 14 inches apart.

The other Scotch pine was planted on the opposite side of the house in an area landscaped as a patio in full view from the living room and close to a Japanese lantern that they had sent home on a trip to the Orient. The Simpsons soon became aware that if the tree were allowed to grow naturally it would block the view from their home into a natural glade which they consider one of the charms of their woodland area.

To slow down the growth of the pine, it was pruned, with hand shears, each branch being clipped back. The tree has been pruned in this way a number of times. It is now a nearly perfect globe, three feet high and perhaps a little wider than it is tall. The branches grow close together from the trunk and the green needles from a dense mass.

Most of the time the tree is in full sun and now, in the spring, nearby evergreen small branch bears a "candle," as the new shoots are called, standing straight up and a lighter green than the older foliage. It is these "candles," or some of them, that will have to go if the tree is pruned again.

The two trees, at a glance, bear no resemblance. One has been shaped by Nature and the other formed by

the use of pruning shears. Still standing close to the Japanese lantern, the clipped pine has an Oriental character.

Chestnut in trouble
The Rev. Mr. Simpson, pastor emeritus of Center Church, Manchester, is a faithful observer of what happens in his wooded grounds. He is troubled this spring by the appearance of disease on a chestnut tree, which grew naturally from some surviving root and has become as large as any native chestnut I have ever seen. Last fall it yielded several large burrs and Mr. Simpson hoped, as many others have before him, that it might be the native chestnut that would prove resistant to the chestnut blight.

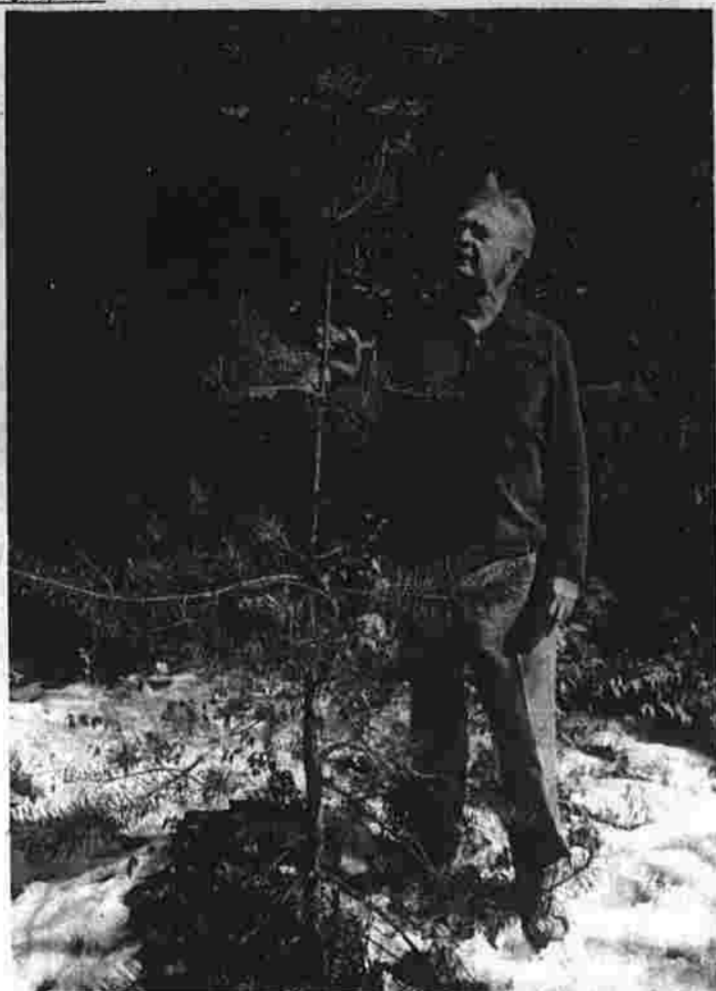
He has not yet had an expert in to look at the tree, but the bark has been peeled away from the trunk in an area at eye level. A side limb at that point is dead or dying and these symptoms look like those I have seen on other chestnuts that grew to maturity, bore nuts and then succumbed. This fungus killed literally all the native chestnuts in the eastern United States half a century ago.

Good weather — good sale

The Manchester Garden Club had a perfect day for its annual plant sale Saturday, May 21. The sky was overcast so there was no hot sun to wilt the plants and no rain to keep the customers from coming.

Business started early, and before the hour when the sale was supposed to end, there was little left to sell. Annual plants and hanging baskets were sold on consignment from Woodland Gardens. Club members brought some of the fine perennials and herbs from their gardens.

Proceeds will be used in part for a college scholarship that the club will give to a student of horticulture. Funds will be used also for rental of meeting rooms, fees to speakers and other expenses.



The Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson stands beside a Scotch pine he planted and allowed to grow as it would. The photo below shows another Scotch pine, planted at the same time and of the same size. That one was pruned to keep it from blocking a view. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Bats: Just victims of 'bad press'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Contrary to what you've heard or what you may think, bats are "perfectly nice little animals" and even make good pets.

At least that's what Dr. Alvin Novick, "The Batman" of Yale University, has to say. Novick, 52, one of the world's leading authorities on bats, is worried about the "bad press" the animals receive and the effect of the increasing popularity of caving — or "spelunking" — is having on bat populations.

"Bats get very bad press," Novick said in a telephone interview from New Haven. "Every time a bat appears, people think of rabies. Bats don't interact much with people and in the United States (they) don't easily transmit rabies."

"Americans put rabies and bats together and create the problem in their own minds. In Asia and Africa, people have no negative feelings about bats. But in American culture, it's almost universal to dislike them."

"I continually find myself defending them."

Novick, known at Yale as "The Batman," graduated from Harvard Medical School and was an assistant in medicine at Harvard when he developed his interest in bats. "When I was an assistant in medicine, I decided I was interested in basic science research. The man who was the most receptive was Dr. Donald Griffin, the principle discoverer of the bat sonar system."

Since then, Novick has collected and studied bats in the United States, Mexico, Panama, Jamaica, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Zaire. The nature of his work requires him to visit both caves and abandoned mines.

But Novick's love for bats does not mean he loves caves.

"The beauty of the caves is secondary to me. For me, finding the bats and watching them is just as beautiful as rock formations. I only go in a cave where I can go on foot. I won't use ropes and won't go under water or where it is small."

Novick says bats are sensitive

creatures and are harmed or killed easily by spelunkers ignorant of their habits. He says the increasing popularity of caving has had a serious effect on bat populations.

"Every time someone disturbs them, a substantial number of them die," he said. "If the intruder makes enough noise or displays light, the bats go into flight and crash into walls and each other and fall into the water and drown. A female generally has only one baby a year, so bat populations aren't easily replenished."

"When I go into caves, I take precautions. I generally keep the lights on the floor and try to keep quiet. Nevertheless, I still cause some to die."

Caves are especially dangerous to bats during mating season, Novick said. If bats are disturbed just before, or just after giving birth, the results are devastating. Bats miscarry easily and if a baby falls, he is never retrieved.

"Most bats are unable to fly until they're six to eight weeks old," Novick said.

Novick says while bats are better off in moist caves, but with a few sacrifices, they can make good home pets. He has had several and named his favorite, "Miss X."

"But it's hard to prevent them from escaping and it's not much fun keeping them in cages," he said.

About town

The witness area of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church's education wing.

The Koffee Kratters of the YWCA will have their annual luncheon at the Acadia Restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Constance Lynch at 644-8883 by Friday.

Schortman-Hayden



Mrs. Steven C. Schortman

Kathleen T. Hayden of Manchester and Steven C. Schortman of East Windsor were married May 21 at St. Mary's Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Hayden of 298 Summit St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Schortman of East Windsor.

The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white and yellow pompons and gladioli. Ronald Rothermel was organist. Soloists were Hugh Hayden, the bride's father; and Ma. Diane Mower.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza gown with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls designed with fitted lace bodice, illusion yoke neckline with lace mandarin collar, semi-Bishop sleeves, full skirt with raised waistline and detachable chapel-length train with scalloped lace border. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was bordered with lace, trimmed with seed pearls and lace motifs, and attached to a lace Carmel cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Patricia Luetjen of Wilson was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marna Hayden of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; Miss Karen Schortman of East Windsor, the bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Maryann Altieri of New Haven.

Daniel Schortman of East Windsor was his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael Hayden of Manchester, the bride's brother; Michael Schortman of South Windsor, the bridegroom's brother; and William Schortman of East Windsor, the bridegroom's uncle.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge in Manchester. The couple will reside in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. Schortman was recently promoted to the rank of specialist four in the U.S. Army. He completed training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., where he received the Distinguished Graduate Award. He will be stationed at Schofield Army Barracks, Honolulu, working as an avionics mechanic. (Dakile Studio)

Savary-Johnston



Mrs. Robert L. Savary

Linda Susan Johnston of Manchester and Robert Lee Savary of East Longmeadow, Mass., were married May 20 in an evening ceremony at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Johnston of 93 Plymouth Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Savary of Brookfield, Mass. The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Walter Grzyb of Manchester was organist and David Winslow of Massachusetts was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer organza with venise lace designed with Renaissance neckline, and tiered sleeves. She wore a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of white gardenias and white roses.

Mrs. Pamela Edwards of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Wilson and Mrs. Patricia Duff, both of Manchester.

David M. Jacquot of West Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Ray Crowe of East Longmeadow, Mass. and Ronald Shute of West Willington.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Martinique, W.I. For traveling, Mrs. Savary wore a three-piece tan pantsuit. The couple will reside in East Longmeadow. (Nassiff photo)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A smear of gossip.

There's no place like home — that's why there's so much traffic heading out of town.

The date for the last frost in our area is the same date we set out the tomato plants.

Grasso signs tax law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed the state tax program for fiscal 1977-78.

The package, signed Tuesday, includes a restructuring of the levy on stock dividends which is paid only by persons who have adjusted gross incomes of at least \$20,000.

The present flat seven per cent levy will be replaced by a graduated scale which will cut taxes for persons with less than \$25,000 gross income, maintain the seven per cent levy for

persons in the \$25,000 to \$40,000 income bracket, and raise the tax to up to nine per cent for incomes in excess of \$40,000.

Other changes include tax breaks for business and farmers. The seven per cent sales tax on farm machinery will be lowered to 2 1/2 per cent; the 3 1/2-per cent tax on business machinery will be lowered to 2 1/2 per cent; and printed material produced for out-of-state clients by Connecticut printing firms will be exempt from the sales tax.

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Sani Flush Cleaner Toilet Bowl 48 oz can 1.03
Gravy Master Makes Delicious Gravy 2 oz can 39c

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 1 lb pkg 99c
Maxwell House Coffee All Grinds 2-lb can 7.57
Frenchs Mustard Squeeze 8 oz pnt 43c
Vanish Crystal Toilet Bowl Cleaner 48 oz can 1.03
Dixie Cold Cups Easy Day 7 oz pkg 1.25
Dixie Easy Day Plates 9 inch 50 pkg 50 1.29
Dixie Easy Day Bowl 6 inch pkg 26 99c

Windex Aerosol 15 oz can 69c
7 Seas Dressings Creamy French 5.9c
Jiffy Biscuit Mix 40 oz pkg 89c

Wylers Drinks Assorted Flavors 24 oz can 1.49
Zarex Mix Orange-Grape-Raspberry Syrup qt btl 1.75
Renzuti Super Odor Killer 7 oz can 49c
Renzuti Air Fresheners 6 oz can 49c
Solid Forest-Lavender-Lemon-Powder Room or Rose

Prices effective thru May 28, 1977
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
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Elderly

Menus which will be served May 30-June 3 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60, are as follows:

Monday: Memorial Day — closed.
Tuesday: Roast turkey with giblet

gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, cabbage green pepper slaw, roll, vanilla pudding with strawberry sauce, cranberry sauce, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Wednesday: Pot roast of beef,

tomato vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, broccoli au gratin, apple nut crisp pudding, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Baked meatloaf with

gravy, canned succotash, sliced tomato and lettuce salad, old-fashioned rice pudding, French bread margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: Chicken cacciatore over spaghetti, seasoned green peas,

chilled purple plums, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
The menu is subject to change.

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served May 30-June 3 at Manchester Public Schools, are as follows:

Monday: No school — Memorial Day
Tuesday: Elementary - Orange

juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, applesauce, ice cream, milk.
Junior and Senior High: Cheese

pizza, tossed salad, peanut butter stuffed celery, ice cream, milk.
Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll,

buttered green beans, potato chips, milk, vanilla pudding with peach sauce.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken,

cranberry sauce, parissed potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, pears.
Friday: Lemonade, tuna grinder,

tossed salad, milk, gingerbread with topping.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, May 26, the 166th day of 1977 with 219 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American entertainer Al Jolson was born May 26, 1886. Bob Hope

(1903), Peggy Lee (1920), and John Wayne (1907) also were born on this day.

On this day in history: In 1968, President Andrew Johnson was acquitted of impeachment charges by one vote. He had been accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

In 1954, more than 100 crew members of the aircraft carrier "Bennington" were killed when an explosion rocked the vessel while sailing near Rhode Island.

In 1972, at the Moscow summit, President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Brezhnev signed a pact limiting nuclear weapons.

In 1975, Lebanon's three-day-old cabinet quit as fighting continued in Beirut between Christians and Moslems.

A thought for the day: British satirist Jonathan Swift said, "Laws are like cobwebs which may catch small flies but let wasps and hornets break through."

MEMORIAL DAY PHOTO SPECIALS

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Magnan-Matushuk

Marian Barbara Matushuk and David Robert Magnan, both of Manchester, were married May 21 at St. James Church in Manchester.



Mrs. David R. Magnan

Parlee-Findlay

Linda Marie Findlay of Manchester and James Francis Parlee of East Hartford were married May 21 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.



Mrs. James F. Parlee

In the service

First Lt. Richard P. Davenport Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Davenport of 116 Daryl Dr., Vernon, has been named Outstanding Space Defense Center Expert.

Ralph H. Fraley Jr., son of Mrs. Robert E. Davis of 218 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman.

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Depression is common

DEAR DR. LAMB - I hope you can help me, because the way I feel now, it's not worth living.

directed toward one's self. The guilt reaction and sense of lack of worth may be made worse by sympathetic understanding.

You should get some help. Go see your doctor and let him guide you. People with a depression are often unable to really help themselves.

What causes a depression? Authorities have different theories about it. It may be due to one factor or it may be the individual's own dependent nature.

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Births

Kluczewski, Mark Allen, son of Bradford and Donna Mehl Kluczewski of 11 Randy Rd., Ellington. He was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

College notes

Judy Lloyd of Manchester received academic honors at the All-College Honors Convocation May 10 at Russell sage College.

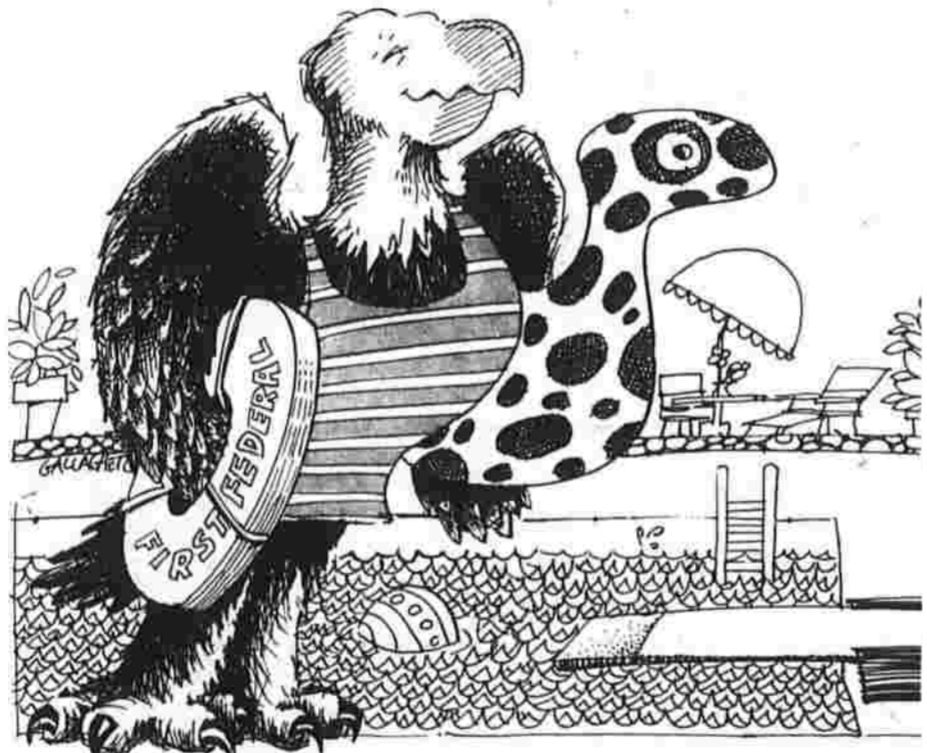
Ulmer, Eric David, son of David and Kathleen Giesecke Ulmer of 194 Baxter St., Tolland. He was born May 21 at Rockville General Hospital.

It's Sun-n-Fun Time at CALDOR...the Good Value People! Macramé Mat Beach Bag 2.99, Surfer Sandals for the family 2.97, Men's & Boys' Leather Sandals 6.88, Ladies' Teens' Natural Sole Sandals 6.66, Children's Sandals Made in Spain 4.66.

Stanton, Kimberly Jane, daughter of Paul E. and Jane Marie Lewis Stanton of 335 Center Rd., Vernon. She was born May 21 at Rockville General Hospital.

Toddlers' Sun-n-Fun Playwear 2.99, Poles, Shorts 1.66, Curly Training Pants 69¢, Curly Diaper Liners 1.34, Curly Receiving Blankets 2.39, Curly Crib Sheets 2.33.

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Miss Susan I. Manning, daughter of Mrs. Anne M. Manning of Watrous Rd., Bolton, received an A.S. degree magna cum laude from Bay Path Junior College on May 21.

Large Size Beach Towels 2.76, Shift & Shorts or Culottes 8.77, Knee-hi Hose in new Sandal Patterns 79¢, Better Full Size Shoulder Shawls 5.00.

26 MAY 26

Craft fair set June 12

Hadassah of Manchester will hold its third annual Craft Fair Sunday, June 12 at the Manchester Parkade from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Hadassah of Manchester will hold its third annual Craft Fair Sunday, June 12 at the Manchester Parkade from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

SALE: THURS. thru SAT. STORE HOURS: Daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

McMahon-Miner

Sara E. Miner of Bolton and Joseph P. McMahon of Hartford were married May 21 at St. Augustine's Church in Hartford.



Mrs. Joseph P. McMahon

Johnson-Zatkowski

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Zatkowski of Bristol and Dr. Kent J. Johnson of Bloomfield were married May 24 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.



Mrs. Kent J. Johnson

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth F. Hussey to Peter Michael Ragaisis II, both of New Britain, has been announced by her parents.



New president

Charter Oak Lodge, B'nai B'rith will conduct installation of officers on Sunday, June 5 at 9 a.m. at Bonanza on Spencer St.

College graduates

Aaron Cheeram, president; Norman Fendell, Ronald Schiack and Manny Janchich, vice-presidents; Gerry Okrant, treasurer; Nate Guterman, corresponding secretary; Harold Brody, recording secretary; and Philip Rubins, chaplain.

About town

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

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at 726 N. Main St.

The weekday nursery school of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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BLOOMFIELD 806 Park Ave. Bloomfield Shopping Plaza 263-1277

WETHERSFIELD Silas Deane Hwy. Wethersfield Shopping Center 678-4431

College graduates

Area students graduated from Central Connecticut State College include: Manabhai, Bachelor of Science; Richard A. Manabhai, 125 Parker St.; Maria A. Amodeo, 399 Woodland St.; Robert W. Blake Jr., 209 East Center St.; Richard R. Cloud, 183 Spruce St.; Karen E. Cockerham, 1274 Hilliard St.; Margaret M. Conkling, 57 Englewood Dr.; Roland Deslippe, 23 Alexander St.; Ronald T. Doucette, 34 Jefferson St.; Teresa A. Dvorak, 208 Mountain Rd.; Carole A. Edwards, 410 Adams St.; James R. Eicker, 140 Bush Hill Rd.; Joseph V. Erard Jr., 25 Kane Rd. and Gary G. Genticore, 155 Grisson Rd.

Also, James E. Oliver, 34 Wildflower Rd.; David M. Paquette, 1784 Main St.; Sylvia M. Paquette, 464-94; Main St.; Herbert K. Smith Jr., 55 Burnside Ave.; Anne G. Spitz, 60 Wakefield Circle; Sally A. Tanasi, 59 Evans Ave.; Bruce M. Tracey, 49 Clement Rd.; Bruce R. Wilson, 23 Zebulon St.; Richard A. Woelke, 22 Forest St.; Helmut O. Woerner, 112 Crescent Dr. and Anthony J. Zizamia Jr., 11A Rector St.

Bachelor of Arts: Helen Apostolidis, 22 Deerfield Ct.; Bertha Baker, 894 Burnside Ave.; Kim Collins, 41 Glen Rd.; Susan F. Connery, 24 Columbus Circle; Gayle L. Flaherty, 140 Winding Ln.; Karl H. Luntz, 18 Bonner Dr.; Mark H. Luntz, 18 Bonner Dr.; David W. Medeiros, 94 Chester St.; Peter S. Mizla, 16 Kenneth Dr.; Nancy E. Pask, 22 Montclair Dr.; Megan P. Phelan, 55 Cardinal Dr.; Michele Pilver, 839 Brewer St.; Roman Pryzbylo, 100 W. Nutmeg Lane; J. Guerin, 109 Tiffany Rd.; Joyce A. Hubbard, 40 Cumberland Dr.; Gregory Kupfer, 27 Racebrook Dr.; Pamela B. Lacker, 180 Nutmeg Lane; Mary-Jane K. Scheinfeld, 70 Milwood Rd.; Janice Trinzoni, 138 Wakefield Circle and Julianne Trail, Greenwood Trail.

Master of Science: Paul Bernier, 118 Park St.; Roberta Bryce, 173 Irving St.; Marian C. Hutchinson, 40 Olcott St.; Kathleen W. Johnson, 104 White St.; Steven J. Makucin, 118 Summer St.; Donna Moran, 42 Ardmore Rd.; Nancy F. Pagan, 25 Durant St.; Grace M. Paprzyca, 53 Overlook Dr.; Lillian L. Reese, 51 Turnbull Rd.; Lynn C. Scarbach, 65 Lyness St. and Janet M. Tomko, 46 Englewood Dr.

Master of Science: Patricia Berrill, 65 Falkner Dr. and Concestia F. Brokowski, Oakland Manor.

Anderson: Bachelor of Science: Fredric A. Blumenthal, 840 Park St.; Master of Science: Steven O. Fish, 24 Lakeside Dr. and Yusuf G. Sivjee, 98 Lake Rd.

South Windsor: Bachelor of Science: Douglas A. Dreher, 161 Shore Dr.; William A. Dunn, RFD 1 Box 1A and Kenneth A. Getchell, 1 Hickory Dr.

Tolland: Bachelor of Science: Jean D. Bach, 55 Mt. Spring Rd.; William R. Gebhardt, 63 Virginia Ln.; Carl F. Groves, 63 Old Farm Rd.; Louis F. Lamoureux, 82 Old Farm Rd.; Wayne A. Moore, 16 Browns Bridge Rd.; Allen T. Tefft, Gooselane; Thomas L. Ulrich, 148 Mile Hill Rd. and Ronald E. Zielinski, 104 Willie Circle.

Master of Science: Mary Ann Lehniguth, Tory Rd.; Vernon J. Bachelor of Science: Keith D. Bloking, 90 Riverside Rd.; Nancy S. Bloking, 90 Riverside Rd.; Raymond P. Boucher, 83 Berkley Dr.; Philip A. Brousseau, 92 Merline Dr.; David J. Phillips, 179 Irene Dr.; John Reinhardt, 28 Wilshire Rd. and Nancy L. Siorza, 18 Wellwood Circle.

Bachelor of Arts: Phyllis C. Campbell, 214 Tracy Dr.; Clifford G. Cutting, 192 Lake St.; Susan M. Henry, 148 Warren Ave.; Robert W. Hohmann, 60 Vernon Gardens Apts.; Deborah A. Napierata, 46C Mt. Vernon Ct.; Dominic J. Nardini III, 52 Wilshire Rd. and Alan R. Paris, 118 Hany Ln.

Hebron: Bachelor of Science: James M. Andrews, East St.; Chester L. Sklodsky, RFD 1 Rt. 66 and Robert N. Warner, RFD 1.

Master of Science: Susan Gray, 73 Talcott Ave. and John W. Turner, 29 Fairview Ave.

South Windsor: Bachelor of Science: Nancy C. Bergeron, 31 Cinnamon Springs; Linda C. Callahan, 540 Main St.; Theodore C. Cheslick, 63 Hayes Rd.; Kathleen E. Cullane, 146 Hillside Dr.; Bruce S. Gale, 207 Farmstead Dr.; Alice M. Keane, 7 Highland Dr.; Carol S. Kiley, 49 Rosemary Ln.; Linda S. Matthews, 150 Birch Hill Dr.; Nancy K. McDermott, 88 Highland Dr.; Leonard D. McFarland Jr., 313 Long Hill Rd.; Thomas E. Pederzoli Jr., 53 Parkview Dr.; Donna M. Zaterka, 4 Sleep Rd. and David S. Zicko, 200 Laurel St.

Bachelor of Arts: Joann Aiken, 647 Chapel Rd.; See A. Aiken, 647 Chapel Rd.; Joseph M. Modugno, 1060 Ellington Rd. and Charles W. Sanborn Jr., P.O. Box 528. Also, Stephen J. Longo, 70 Avers Rd. and Margaret Parnuchek, 122 Dogwood Ln.

Malcolm Barlow, 28 Harvard Rd.; Lawrence Bates Jr., 23 Tanner St.; Richard Dyer, 43 Locust St.; James Fay, 103E Rachel Rd.; Jean Labatis, 27A Esquire Dr.; Nicola Rubinow, 68 Butternut Rd.

South Windsor: Patricia Strong, 394 Graham Rd. East Hartford: George Pain, 52 Timothy Rd.; Gregory Taylor, 133 Prospect St.; David Ziptel, 64 Concord St.

Elington: Dennis Carroll, 324 Joss Hill Rd.

Among the students graduated from Johnson State College in Johnson, Vt. on May 15, were: James J. Hallisey, Michael B. Schardt, and Paul J. Smith, all of Manchester.

Several students were graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law. Among them are:

Malcolm Barlow, 28 Harvard Rd.; Lawrence Bates Jr., 23 Tanner St.; Richard Dyer, 43 Locust St.; James Fay, 103E Rachel Rd.; Jean Labatis, 27A Esquire Dr.; Nicola Rubinow, 68 Butternut Rd.

South Windsor: Patricia Strong, 394 Graham Rd. East Hartford: George Pain, 52 Timothy Rd.; Gregory Taylor, 133 Prospect St.; David Ziptel, 64 Concord St.

Elington: Dennis Carroll, 324 Joss Hill Rd.

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Pre-Holiday Sale CALDOR house paint, wall paint, floor paint, etc. 744, 633, 832, 764, 1.97, 3.20, 87¢, 2.94, 2.90, 1.17, 1.89, 1.49, 94¢, 1.67, 1.57, 1.66, 597, 597, 576, 576. MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

26 MAY 26



Andrew Habern (left front), fifth grade student from Waddell School, directed the filming this week of a student production depicting historical sites in Manchester. Filming on location at the former Pitkin Glass Works is Henry McNulty (right) while Dan Wright points out features of the site to Robert Roy, dressed as George Washington. Other members of the class who wrote, directed and produced the film are in the background. The students visited several other sites in Manchester which existed during the American Revolution (Herald photo by Pinto)

Waddell students produce movie

A group of 16 talented fifth grade students from Waddell School began filming this week on a production called, "People, Places and the War," depicting historical sites in Manchester dating back to the American Revolution. Carrying scripts, dressed in costumes of the period and accompanied by "George Washington," (Robert Roy of the class) they visited sites as Washington would have remembered them. Scenes were filmed on location at the Municipal Building, the Pitkin Glass Works and Manchester Green, the site of Woodbridge Tavern once visited by Washington. They also filmed at the Cheney Homestead, the new location of the old Kenney Street School and visited the graves in East Cemetery of those who served in the original Lexington Alarm Company and the other men and boys

from Orford Parish who fought in the Revolution. The students will complete their production with a television talk show filmed in studios at Manchester Community College. The students wrote, directed and produced the entire production, assisted by fifth grade teacher, Ellen Morse and Sarah Eliseaser, librarian and media specialist at Waddell and coordinator of librarians at all elementary schools. The filmmakers also received technical assistance and support from Henry McNulty, an editor with the Hartford Courant, Jack Scheidman, director of the MCC television workshop, Sylvian Ofara, of the MCC photography department; Salem Nassiff of Nassiff's Camera and Photo Shop; Radio Station WINF and the Manchester Historical Society.



Awarded Eagle badge

Andrew Donachie, 14, of Troop 47, has the Eagle Badge he recently earned, pinned on him by his mother, Mrs. Matthew Donachie while his father, Matthew Donachie, of 296 Porter St., looks on. Donachie has been a member of Troop 47 since 1974. He is an honor student at Bennet Junior High School and a Herald news carrier. He is a member of the troop's senior crew which will hike at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico in August.

Survey shows most crimes are unreported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By interviewing crime victims instead of relying on their reports to police, Census Bureau canvassers are turning up four times as many crimes as FBI reports show. For instance, the FBI in 1975 reported 11,256,600 "serious crimes." A Census Bureau survey released showed 40,483,000 persons, households and businesses were victimized that year. But the survey also showed another big difference — that crime began leveling off in 1975, almost a year earlier than FBI statistics show. Nationwide projections based on interviews in the Census Bureau's third annual crime victim canvass showed only 2 per cent more victims in 1975 than it turned up in 1974. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a Justice Department agency which requested the Census Bureau figures, attributed the hike to population increases. "This finding... challenges the conventional view that the nation experienced an unremitting rise in crime between 1974 and 1975," said acting LEAA Administrator James Gregg. The FBI annual crime report for 1975 showed violent crimes up 5.3 per cent and property crimes up 10.3 per cent. For 1976, the FBI reported a 5 per cent drop in all forms of violent crime — the first such reduction in decades. The LEAA's crime level projections based on victim interviews have generally been much higher than the FBI's figures because census bureau interviewers turn up many crimes that have not been reported to the police. The Census Bureau survey only includes crimes that victims can report to interviewers, however. This obviously precludes murders. It also leaves out several types of crimes the FBI includes, and limits interviews to victims who are at least 12 years old. The Census Bureau interviewers canvass about 60,000 households and 15,000 commercial operations, then use statistical formulas to project the figures into nationwide estimates much as public opinion pollsters do.

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• Sharp Zuiko f1.8 lens
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Our most popular zoom lens! \$129

Take an **Extra 25% OFF** on any other lens in our stock! NOTHING HELD BACK.

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Film Shield Reg. 4.99 **3.90**
X-ray proof lead foil pouch protects film.

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The Handle Instant Color Camera by Kodak

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Easy to use... instant, glowing color by Kodak. Beautiful Satinluz color prints; automatic exposure control.

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Automatic electric eye; zooming circle for focusing. Automatic flash control and printification.

BE READY TO RECORD JUNE WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

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XL225 camera features 1.2 zoom lens, automatic exposure control, automatic sound. Power zoom, backlight adjustment. Accessories available.

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Bennet students win music awards

Walter Silva (left) and Tom Demko, Bennet Junior High School students, look over the awards they received recently in statewide competition for students in the field of electronic music held at Conard High School in West Hartford. Silva received an honorable mention award for a piece he composed called, "Frankenpiece," inspired by the Bennet Drama Club presentation of "Frankenstein." Demko received a plaque for a work entitled, "Suite: Fear, Exuberance, Depression," which he wrote and performed using an electronic synthesizer and traditional sounds. The youth participate in the program for gifted students who work in the electronic music studio at Bennet after school hours. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Colleges use humor and NASP to sell selves to students

By PATRICIA McORMACK
UPI Education Editor

High school seniors not yet settled on a college must contend with humor and NASPS from schools wooing them. Wooing students is serious business — especially for the private colleges. Few can survive a sustained enrollment decline. NASPs work really good in student recruitment, according to a report in "Currents," publication of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The NASP at Brown University in Rhode Island, for example, helped attract more than 9,000 applications for 1,300 student openings. NASP defined NASP stands for National Alumni Schools Program. More than 2,000 Brown alumni serving on 141 area committees helped give Brown's student recruitment program a highly personal touch. That made the difference between success and failure. A touch of humor helps Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond reach prospective students. "We're different," says the copy on the school's recruitment poster. "It's — 'that most tenacious of academic vines' — isn't necessary on buildings, the poster hints. Like a puddle "Our version of a rolling green on campus is often a cobblestone street with a traffic light. Our university lake is a puddle from last night's rain. "If you're looking for tradition, bring your own ivy. But if you're looking for an education, consider VCU." Hollins College, also in Virginia, had an idea that turned out to be too bright. The Hollins recruitment poster featured a drawing of a long, green plant. Each leaf was a tear-off reply card.

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Organ donor response summarized

Response from area residents to the Organ Donor program put into effect by the state Motor Vehicle Department was good in 1976, according to a report from the Connecticut Eye Bank. Participating in the program in 1976 were 69 Manchester residents, 24 Vernon, Rockville, Talcottville residents and 13 residents of Ellington and Tolland, according to Mrs. Lois K. Stevens, executive director of the Eye Bank. The program started in November 1975 after being instituted by the last session of the state legislature. The report shows an increase of more than 300 per cent in the number of requests for information as well as in the number of signed pledges from persons wishing to be eye donors. Mrs. Stevens said the Eye Bank statistics show that more than 60,000 persons are in need of the corneal transplant operation made possible through donation of healthy eyes. Eyes not suitable for the corneal operation are needed for various research projects, Mrs. Stevens noted. The month of June has been designated as Connecticut Eye Bank Month and is the 18th anniversary of the program. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Connecticut, sponsors of the Eye Bank, will be working in June to earn funds, distribute information, and pledge forms throughout the state.



New frig for New Hope

New Hope Manor, drug rehabilitation center for young women on Hartford Rd., received a new refrigerator this week donated by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. Cheryl Pitts, (left) president of the club, Al Sieffert Jr. of Sieffert's Appliances and Joanne Kamarowski, assistant director of New Hope moved the refrigerator into the center, the former Jesse Lee house. (Herald photo by Dunn)

About town

The youth ministry committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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"THERMOS" ONE GALLON JUG \$2.88 Reg. \$3.59 #7784

"COLEMAN" 78 QT. COOLER \$33.88 Reg. \$41.88 #5289

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"YOUR CHOICE" 4 PLAYER BADMINTON SET VOLLEYBALL SET TNETHER BALL SET \$8.88 Reg. \$10.99

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"BOAT CUSHIONS" COAST GUARD APPROVED \$4.66 Reg. \$5.99

MARINER 210K 210 Boat Plus Anodized Oars and Pump. Plus Heavy Duty Carry Pak. \$29.76 Reg. \$38.99

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Obituaries

Mrs. Sarah K. Kilgariff... EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Sarah K. Kilgariff, 89, formerly of Sunshine Dr., Hartford, died Tuesday at a Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Matthew J. Kilgariff and the mother of Matthew R. Kilgariff of Hartford.

Mrs. Kilgariff was born in County Mayo, Ireland, and lived in Hartford most of her life. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Berard of Windsor Locks; a sister, Mrs. Margaret McHugh of County Mayo and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 10-15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at 11 at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Mary E. Mensel... Mrs. Mary E. Mensel of Temple, Ark., formerly of Manchester and seventy, died Tuesday at the Temple Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mensel lived in the Manchester-Coventry area all her life until moving to Temple in 1972. She is survived by a son, Richard G. Mensel of California.

There will be a graveside service Friday at 11:15 a.m. at St. James Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Agnes T.H. Marshall... Mrs. Agnes Todd Hilton Marshall, 86, of 59D Rachel Rd., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Smith Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall was born in New Bedford, Mass., and lived in the Hartford area more than 50 years before moving to Manchester last September.

She was past president of the Sphinx Temple Ladies Club of Hartford. Other survivors are her husband, four sisters and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Potter and Mrs. Martha Bruster, both of Manchester, Mrs. Ruth Ann Merrill of West Hartford and Mrs. Jane Noye of Lake Forest, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. John Borland of Cranston, R.I., and Mrs. William Morrison of New Bedford, four grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the E.T. Wilson Funeral Home, 479 Southington Blvd., New Bedford. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, New Bedford.

There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

William J. Lyons... EAST HARTFORD — William J. Lyons, 71, of Sackett Hill Rd., Warren, died Tuesday in an area nursing home after a long illness. He was the father of Sally A. Lyons of East Hartford.

Other survivors are his wife, two other daughters, two brothers, three sisters and six grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Warren Congregational Church, Warren. Burial will be in Warren Cemetery, Warren.

Friends may call at the Lillis Funeral Home, 58 Bridge St., New Milford, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Lake's Lodge will conduct a Masonic service tonight at 8:30 at the funeral home.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Warren Congregational Church Book of Remembrance.

Joseph A. Testa... Joseph Anthony Testa, 45, of Gay St., Sharon, died Tuesday in Sharon Hospital, Sharon. He was the father of Mrs. Jay Donlon of Manchester.

Other survivors are his wife, a son, five other daughters, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the Newkirk Funeral Home, Main St., Canaan, with a Mass at 9 at St. Joseph's Church in Canaan. Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Canaan.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Hart Fluid, Water St., Torrington.

Thomas F. Finn... EAST HARTFORD — Thomas F. Finn, 83, of 482 Main St., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday night at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Mr. Finn was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester about 30 years before moving to East Hartford about two years ago. He worked as a process engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford until his retirement about two years ago.

He was active in Alcoholics Anonymous. After completing the huge list of volunteers, mostly mothers, Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent, said he was amazed at the many things volunteers do. "I'll never again take for granted their efforts," he said.

Deakin told the volunteers they are guaranteed a job next year at the "same rate of pay." He told them their reward is seeing the results of their efforts in a child who becomes a success.

Mrs. Verna Hubbard, Board of Education member and a volunteer in the schools, said she received a special response from a student she had successfully tutored in math in junior high. That student is now getting A's in math, but asked for more help in other subjects, which Mrs. Hubbard agreed to give. The high school now has its first volunteers, thanks to that student and Mrs. Hubbard.

Most of the volunteers are on the elementary level, but a successful program of tutoring students at Bennett Junior High with learning disabilities was instituted by Mrs. Hubbard and others about two years ago.

Mrs. Jean Zurbriegen, a special education consultant for the schools and now in the Youth Services Department, was involved in those efforts and praised the work of the volunteers. She said the school has "sold the school and opened it up to the community as it should be."

He said the Board of Education's plans to hire a coordinator of volunteers next year will be a great help in the voluntary action program in placing workers in the schools.

Volunteer workers honored

By SUSAN VAUGHN

About 150 volunteers who work in Manchester's public schools were honored for their volunteerism Wednesday.



These women were among the nearly 150 volunteers who attended a Volunteer Recognition Program sponsored by the Board of Education, school administration and staff Wednesday at Lilling Junior High School.

The program was the first formal recognition of the nearly 500 volunteers who give thousands of hours each year to work in the school offices, classrooms, libraries, cafeterias, and sometimes in the closets and hallways giving a child extra individual attention.

Stephen Cassano, assistant professor at Manchester Community College and director of the Voluntary Action Program there, praised the work of the volunteers also, citing a need for "commitment, dedication and patience."

He said he hopes the program will be able to purchase about a dozen new cars during the 1977-78 fiscal year, according to Chief Robert Lannan's report.

Timothy O'Sullivan, highway superintendent, said that his department will suffer no major reductions in service while awaiting the 1977-78 budget.

"We may have to be more selective in what I term the nice-to-have services for other departments," he said. This would include such things as paving parking lots for the Park Department or the Board of Education.

"We expect to do all the necessary things," he said. The Police Department will be able to purchase about a dozen new cruisers during the 1977-78 fiscal year, according to Chief Robert Lannan's report.

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Three departments report no layoffs being planned

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The heads of three of the largest departments in the Town of Manchester — Highway, Police, and Fire — have submitted budget reports that say that no layoffs will be needed during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The department heads have reported to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss that they will be able to meet their 1977-78 budgets without reducing the present number of employees.

The Highway Department, however, has three layoffs that go into effect Friday so the department can meet its present budget. (See page 1A).

The town has also been informed that it will receive at least its expected amount in anti-recession funds for the upcoming fiscal year. This will permit the Highway Department to purchase several new pieces of equipment, including one vacuum sweeper and two dump trucks, with the funds.

Timothy O'Sullivan, highway superintendent, said that his department will suffer no major reductions in service while awaiting the 1977-78 budget.

"We may have to be more selective in what I term the nice-to-have services for other departments," he said. This would include such things as paving parking lots for the Park Department or the Board of Education.

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Advisory panel okays legal aid guidelines

The Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Development Funds took actions Wednesday night approving guidelines for a federally funded legal aid program for low income families and an expansion of the low interest home improvement loan program.

Both actions will be approved by the Board of Directors because they are new policies for the town's federally funded Community Development program.

The new rehabilitation loan program proposed by Marilyn Walsh, program coordinator in the Human Services Department, would allow direct grants of up to \$1,000 for installation to homes which do not have heating equipment.

Mrs. Walsh said the funding for the program is \$10,000.

The program will also be available only to persons living in the designated target areas as for the other parts of the community development program.

The income limits are within the \$6,300 to \$11,800 range for varying family sizes.

The legal assistance is designated primarily for the areas of housing, income maintenance and employment.

The program calls for contract of services with either Legal Aid, Inc. or Neighborhood Legal Services, both in Hartford.

Either of those services could provide staff to be in Manchester for the program. The town will make office space available as needed, according to the proposal.

Honorary marshals are Charles Wigen and William Roscoe.

There will be five divisions in the parade which will begin at 9 a.m.

At-Ann family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus.

The commission member Michael Marin suggested Mrs. Van Camp did not have to answer the letter. The commission did not act on the matter, only the PZC and Inland Wetlands.

"Don't answer," he said. "The less you stir it up the better."

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Also, Bud Salemi, chairman of the Hockanum River Cleanup Committee, reported he and fire fighter Wayne Bernier will canoe down the river from the Manchester town line early next week. They will scout out the area most in need of cleanup this year. Volunteers are sought to aid the annual project.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police said Wednesday patrols have been increased along pedestrian routes from the Frank O. Jones School in the northwest section following the rape of a 6-year-old girl.

Police said the girl was walking along the railroad tracks while taking a short cut home Tuesday when a man in his late teens or early 20s pushed her into a clump of bushes, straped her and raped her.

She ran home naked and was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center where she was admitted to the night. She was released Wednesday.

The Johnny Pryto Orchestra of Manchester will play at the Spring Dance for Cancer on Saturday, June 11 at Mama Mia's at 748 Tolland St. A gas company vehicle was buried under debris.

A hospital spokesperson said Benecio Domaszewski, who apparently lived on the third floor of a nearby building, was also admitted with a compressed fracture of the spine. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

No one was in the Polish club when the explosion occurred at 2:38 p.m., but the club was due to open about half an hour later. A witness said the bartender usually arrives about 2:30 p.m., but happened to be late on Wednesday.



Members of the Manchester High School Class of 1918 are shown looking at their graduation photo at the class's first reunion Wednesday. From left are Miss Eva Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Olson, the class's math teacher, John Herr and Mrs. Marian Sullivan Lynch. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Class of 1918 has reunion

About 25 members of the Class of 1918 of Manchester High School held their first class reunion Wednesday at a luncheon at Willie's Steak House.

There were 58 members in the original class 59 years ago. Officers were elected to make plans for a reunion next year. Those

represented which will be computerized with other suburbs health needs and categorized for future consideration.

Ralph Pollock, director of the HSA, said that a questionnaire prepared from all the submitted health needs will be mailed to HSA members this week. The health needs will be categorized and members may then prioritize the items on the list before returning it to the HSA office in Hartford.

Pollock said that the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) application will come before the HSA review in June. The HMO plan will be presented formally to the various suburbs for their recommendations first.

The HMO is a group medical practice plan serving a special, prepaid group of patients. It would employ doctors, nurses and other staff with a proposed location in East Hartford.

A suburb member from Glastonbury asked if a proposed medical center in that town will be directed by the HSA. Cile Glick, a reviewer who works at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, referred to a \$1 million redevelopment project in Glastonbury which contains plans for a medical center to serve towns east of the Connecticut River. She said the Health Industry Chamber of Commerce is pushing the facility.

Pollock assured her that all proposed health plans and medical facilities come before the HSA for review.

Dr. Robert Keeney volunteered to serve on the HSA radiation task force.

The North Central HSA holds its annual business meeting and Board of Directors meeting tonight at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Bloomfield.

Health needs are listed

Members of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of North Central Connecticut listed community health needs for the HSA's consideration at the Subarea F council meeting Tuesday night at the Municipal Building.

The nearly 20 members present were asked to list 20 priority health needs in the communities

Agostinelli announces parade assignments

As marshal of the 1977 Memorial Day parade in Manchester, Nathan Agostinelli has made the following appointments to his staff: Maj. David Gay (STARNG), chief of staff; Capt. Ronald Ocella, CTARNG, Lt. Charles Knowlton, CTARNG, S/Sgt. James Waner, CTARNG, and 1st Sgt. Robert Marconi, USA-RET., staff. PSI Walter A. Von Hone, USCGR, is chief of protocol.

Honorary marshals are Charles Wigen and William Roscoe. There will be five divisions in the parade which will begin at 9 a.m.

About town

At-Ann family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus.

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Blast injures 18

GREENWICH (UPI) — Crews were working today to clear away the rubble from four buildings destroyed Wednesday when an explosion inside a Polish club caused a spectacular fire, injuring 18 persons.

Officials said it was miraculous no one was killed in the blaze which was so intense the heat blistered the paint on the front of a store across the street. The cause of the explosion was being investigated.

Two persons were admitted to Greenwich Hospital, including a Connecticut Natural Gas employee, Annunzio Fortugno, who was reported in good condition with first and second degree burns.

Witnesses said the gas company was doing some work in the area at the time of the explosion at the Pilsudski Society Polish Club at 63 Birch St. A gas company vehicle was buried under debris.

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Area police

Vernon Larry Gauthier, 17, of 30 N. Park St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with third-degree arson and third-degree assault.

Vernon Police said the arson charge stemmed from a May 12 incident when a bundle of newspapers was burned in Rockville center. The assault charge stemmed from an incident at the Ledgetree Apartments on Brooklyn St. Gauthier was released on bond for appearance in court



Stickers help find tots

Steve Snyder, left, gives another thousand "Tot Finder" stickers to Deputy Chief Francis Dagon of the East Hartford Fire Department.

Times Farm Camp needs money

The Times Farm Camp is seeking funds as it gets ready to open its 68th camping season for underprivileged boys and girls next month.

Norman Ruderman, president of the parent organization, The Almada Lodge Times Farm Corp., said there is a prevalent misunderstanding that

the now-defunct Hartford Times funded the camp. He said this isn't so and never was. But The Hartford Times, for 46 years, undertook the big job of raising funds from its readers for the operation and expansion of the camp.

Small towns force school aid increase

HARTFORD (UPI)—Suburban and rural legislators have joined to force their big city colleagues to give them a bigger slice of the enlarged educational equalization pie.

The House of Representatives Wednesday adopted a compromise bill that doubled from \$10 million to \$20 million the amount of educational equalization grants localities will get.

Under the compromise, some of the money that was slated for big cities in an earlier plan would be divided among rural and suburban communities. Nevertheless, the urban centers would still receive substantially more money than in the past.

Andover plans art fest

Andover's seventh annual Community Arts Festival will be held June 11 and 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

The two-day show will feature arts and crafts by residents of Andover, area communities and other parts of New England.

There will be continuous musical performances, puppet shows and other entertainment every half hour.

Mexican wall hangings, silver jewelry, Puerto Rican embroidery and stained glass.

There will be demonstrations of batik, basket weaving, stained glass, pottery and guitar instruction.

There will be a variety of opportunities in which both children and adults may actively participate.

Cooties meet in area for annual convention

Between 500 and 600 Cooties will meet in East Hartford early next month.

The Grand Pup Tent of Connecticut, Military Order of Cooties, will hold its 27th annual convention June 3, 4 and 5 at the East Hartford VFW Post 2083 at 2 Bidwell St.

Cooties will begin registering Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m. at the post house. Vincent Sullivan of the East Hartford post is in charge of motel reservations.

Edwin Edwards, a past state grand commander, is general chairman of

the convention. Yvette Tanner of the auxiliary is co-chairman.

Norman Thibodeau of the local post is chairman of the parade, which will take place from East Hartford High School Saturday, June 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Terry Varney is in charge of tickets, June 3, at 7 p.m. at the post house. Vincent Sullivan of the East Hartford post is in charge of motel reservations.

The Allied Veterans Dinner will be held Sunday, June 5, at 1 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Main St.

Woman tells educators

'Our kids are on a conveyor belt'

Vernon

"Our kids are on a conveyor belt," Mrs. Janet Dooley told the Vernon Board of Education during its Citizen Forum Monday night.

Mrs. Dooley was speaking of departmentalization in kindergarten through Grades 5. She thinks it's terrible. She said she had her doubts if it is even good for the Middle School students.

She said Vernon has a very advanced

curriculum. But she questioned if children in first grade should be learning to spell such advanced words as "dinosaur." She said it seems to be a matter of exposure rather than mastery.

"The kids are in a pressure cooker," she told the school board. She said this pressure is probably why there are problems on school buses.

"I want to know what happened to childhood," she said. She said she feels the principals are bogged down in paperwork. "I'm told their job is

protecting the teachers," she said.

"I think some of the jobs could be re-evaluated. If you're looking for budget cuts, you can look there," she told the board.

She said she thinks the special education program is important and she feels the Research and Independent Study Program (for the gifted) is a good one but that it isn't run right.

"Let's bring some children here and tune into what they are saying about the school system and I think you'll find I only scratched the surface," she said.

Board ups tuition fees

Vernon

After defeating a motion to increase tuition fees for special education programs by 12 per cent, the Vernon Board of Education Monday night approved an increase of about 10 per cent.

The recommendation for the increase was made by Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, who said the increase reflected the rising costs of the programs.

Ramsdell was asked by the state to figure the increase on the basis of actual costs for a full year, so he had to use 1976-77 figures to do this.

The tuition for those in the program for the trainable mentally handicapped will go from \$2,000 to \$2,300 and that for pre-schoolers will go up from \$1,000 to \$1,626. The program for the educable mentally handicapped will go down from \$2,000 to \$1,924.

In the 1975-76 school year Ramsdell said the town was losing money. The cost that year for a preschool child was \$1,476; for the educable, \$1,268, and for the trainable, \$2,091.



Princess visits school

Princess Red Wing of the Narragansett Tribe of the Wampanoag Nation beats her tom tom while teaching children of Mayberry School in East Hartford how to dance. The school's PTA invited the princess to come from her home in Exeter, R.I., Tuesday to talk about the ways of her people.

Tolland junior women install new president

Kathy Schroeder has been installed as president of the Tolland Junior Women's Club.

Other officers installed at the recent annual banquet were: Dorothy Barrows, first vice-president; Pat Martello, second vice-president; Eileen Sierakowski, secretary; Beverly Scheffer, treasurer; Barbara Roski, assistant treasurer; and Nancy Cordes, chairman of the nominating committee.

The club presented an art scholarship for \$125 to Betty Webber, who is planning to attend the

FREE Wilson TENNIS BALLS

with the purchase of MEN'S OR WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES



total value to \$14. \$9.99 (women's 5 1/2-10M) \$10.99 (men's 6 1/2-12M)

Get a can of 3 WILSON tennis balls, a \$3 value... FREE with a purchase of men's or women's first quality tennis shoes.

Pictured shoes (representative styles shown) have heavy canvas duck uppers, fully cushioned arches, padded collars/tongues, protective toe bumpers and traction soles. White with colorful accents.

SHOE-TOWN

where famous brand names cost less! MANCHESTER SHOP-RITE SHOPPING CENTER WETHERFIELD WINDSOR



Supervising Guard operation

Sgt. Louis Lamphear (left) of Rockville supervises two fellow Guardsmen as they prepare block and tackle for hoist operation in training with A Company, 242nd Engineers, Connecticut Army National Guard.

NOW AT AGWAY MEMORIAL DAY SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. SAVINGS GALORE OUTDOOR PRODUCTS FOR THE HOMEOWNER

AGWAY advertisement grid containing various products and prices: Cow Manure, Annuals, Nursery Sale, Garden Plant Food, Canadian Peat Moss, Umbrella, Directors Chair Telescope, Hardwood Charcoal Briquets, 10% Off Garden Carts, Big Leafy Geraniums, Sakrete Cement Mix, Rotary Cyclone Spreader, Garden Netting, Birdsnaack Wild Bird Food, Coal Tar Blacktop Sealer, Clearance Sale (Dunlop Tires, Filter Sand), Truckload Sale (Sentry Chlorine, Algaecide, Pennswim), and Log Rounds.

26 MAY 26

Neighbors objected

PZC okays building plan

South Windsor

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has approved two new subdivisions...

planned by the developer. There will be sidewalks on both sides of the street.

Velleux and Raymond Fortier, was opposed by about 25 area residents at an April 26 public hearing.

Test results above average

South Windsor

Testing results of South Windsor school children in Grades 3-9 have shown local students are, for the most part, above the national average.

in relation to the system's anticipated outcome. In addition, the schools have been able to decide in what areas teaching should be concentrated.

provide them with information to "zero-in" on review for the last few weeks of school.

Andover FOI complaint not resolved by state

The state Freedom of Information (FOI) Commission hasn't decided whether the Andover Board of Finance broke the law when it conducted an executive session March 31 to review the 1977-78 budget.

recommended that the full FOI Commission find that the finance board didn't violate the law.

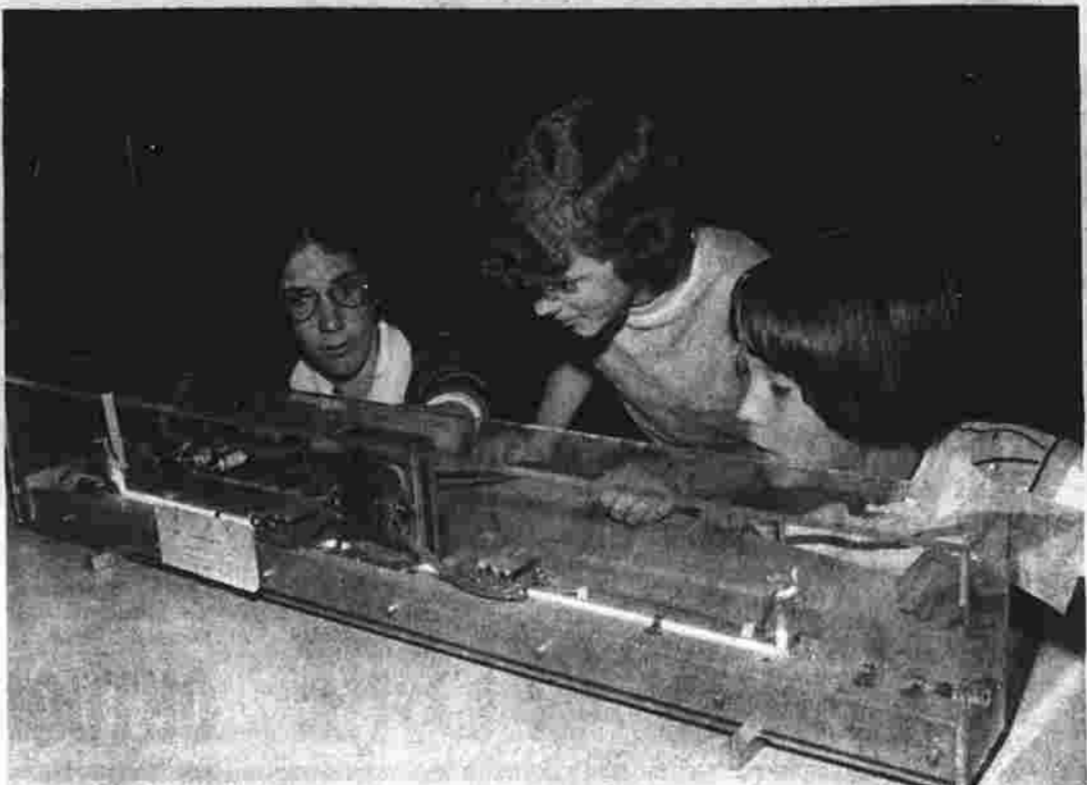
At Wednesday's commission meeting, Mrs. Loy left before the Andover complaint was considered.

Tedford heads Vernon GOP

In a 34-24 vote Wednesday night, the Vernon Republican Town Committee elected Milton Tedford, a former town council member, as its chairman.

recommended that the full FOI Commission find that the finance board didn't violate the law.

two years on the Town Council. He resigned when he took a job with the state.



Studying laser in Vernon

Three Grade 7 students at the Vernon Center Middle School, left to right, Terence Fleming, Mike Buck, and Glenn Field, examine an early laser device as part of their science class activities.

Eibell gets senior award

Vernon

Frank Eibell, cited for his work with both the old and the young in Vernon, was named the town's Senior Citizen of the Year at a dinner party at the Senior Citizen Center Wednesday night.

ahead of any personal consideration," Berger said. Described as a very religious man, Eibell is said to have given total devotion to men at St. Anthony's Home and to children at St. Bernard's School since his wife died after a long illness.

He is also active as a "friendly visitor" with the Break Through to the Aging program.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Smith, Bancroft Rd., Leonard Bank, Jr., Village St., Rockville; Jannaltee Teets, Rockville; Darlene Brennan, Grove St., Rockville; Prospect St., Rockville; Wierfield, South St., Dennis, Coquette, Tolland; Rockville; Janet Fomessey, Maplewood Ave., East Hartford; Colleen Jennifer Benjamin, Tolland; Hill, Oakwood Dr., South Elena Brochetto, Windermere Windsor; Matthew Link, Ave., Rockville; Charles Tolland; Edward Meyers, Greenwood, Reservoir Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Jane Stanton and daughter, Center Rd.

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Area bulletin board

Bolton Miss Carrie Doonan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Doonan of 278 Hebron Rd., placed as fourth runner-up in the recent annual type-off sponsored by the Morse Business School.

and if they are in favor of dissolving the Hebron PTO as it is currently organized. This survey is not a vote.

starting July 6 and continuing through August. The sessions will be flexible to accommodate those who only wish to use them for two or three hours.

Coventry

The Coventry Historical Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the society building, South St. Roberta Muldoon will talk to the group about quilting.

at Hebron Elementary School has selected Special People of Connecticut, those whom they think will be in history books of the future because of special accomplishments.

Because of the holiday Monday, May 30, there will not be a refuse collection in Vernon.

Hebron

The Hebron PTO is conducting a survey of paid officials members to decide whether or not to split the PTO into two separate organizations.

The Wapping Fair Association will meet June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, A-Z Plaza, 641 Sullivan Ave.

Stabilization and Conservation Service office will register beef producers June 6 to 17 to vote on the beef research and information order.

THE EMPORIUM SALUTES MEMORIAL DAY WITH LOTS OF OUT-DOOR BARGAINS. Includes ads for canteens, coolers, shoes, and various household items.

ALL TIME ADVERTISING RECORD SMASHED!

93 pages April 1977, 83 pages April 1976, 84 pages March 1977, 65 pages March 1976

The Classified Advertising Department of the Manchester Evening Herald smashed the all time monthly advertising record for the second time in as

many months. Figures for March and April 1977 show a record setting 29 page gain over March and April of 1976, an increase of 20%.

"THE CLASSIFIED ALL STARS."



DOUG McDOWALL Classified Mgr.



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26 MAY 26

Maintenance work problem in Bolton

A new maintenance employee position, created by the Board of Selectmen last year, apparently hasn't done what it was supposed to do.

There's not enough money left to pay the maintenance worker and the position is costing more than budgeted.

Other town officials and employees are complaining that maintenance and cleaning work isn't being done, and they say they have to clean their own offices.

Several officials complain that the maintenance effort lacks coordination, and the worker himself, Edward "Ken" Wilkinson, said he hasn't been told what to do.

The duties and responsibilities of the position, as outlined by the Salary Study Committee and accepted by the selectmen, include buildings and grounds maintenance, daily inside cleaning of buildings, inside maintenance, outside painting and repairs, opening and closing buildings for after-hours use, and occasional highway crew work.

The Salary Study Committee set the position as full time, at 35 hours a week, at a salary range of \$3 to \$4 per hour.

In July 1976, selectmen amended the job description to add maintenance of fields on school property when school is closed. Also added: Maintenance of the Community Hall, the firehouse, Herriek Memorial Park and the library grounds.

In the 1976-77 budget, the position's hourly wage was set at \$3. In July, three persons were interviewed for the position, and each applicant was given a copy of the job description, according to Shirley Riley, selectmen's office manager. The selectmen hired Wilkinson at a rate of \$3.25 per hour, and he began work Aug. 2, 1976.

In March 1977, selectmen changed the maintenance position from 35 hours to 40 hours per week, effective July 1, 1977, or sooner if funds were available. Wilkinson began working a 40-hour week on April 5.

But the money in the Community Hall and park budgets ran out, and Wilkinson said he was never told to report to the road foreman for work.

When the money was running out, selectmen asked the Board of Finance to transfer \$50 within the selectmen's budget to pay Part of Wilkinson's salary. The finance board never acted on the request.

Since the money ran out, town officials, expressed concern that if voters reject the budget, they will have a delay in getting tax bills out.

A suggestion by Mrs. Leiner to have the referendum on a Saturday was met with a "boo" from First Selectman David Dreselly.

The referendum will be at the Community Hall. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The cost of the referendum is about \$400. The finance board declined to restore selectmen and treasurer to borrow money from the budget as needed to meet the town's expenses and obligations.

Seventeen minutes after it began, the Town Meeting adjourned to discuss the budget.

Hebron PZC approves business zone change
The Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has voted to amend the Plan of Development. The amendment will include a proposed General Business Zone on the north side of Rt. 66, east of Old Blackman Rd. The zoning regulation and map will include a General Business Zone in that area.

Rham board hopefuls get GOP unit support
Hebron's Republican nominating committee, chaired by Andrew Johnson of Rt. 96, voted Monday night to "strongly support" the candidacy of Roy Wirth for reelection to the Regional District 8 Board of Education and Jack Weisel to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Everett Graham on the same board.



Field day in Vernon

Students at Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30, had a field day Wednesday, joining in a variety of outdoor activities in the heat. Above, third-graders have fun with a parachute. At left and below: The results of a tug-of-war with older children. (Herald photos by Dunn)



Bolton sets June 6 date for referendum on budget

The referendum on Bolton's 1977-78 budget was set for Tuesday, June 6, by a Town Meeting Wednesday night. The short meeting was followed by continued discussion about the budgets, in which the Board of Education urged rejection of the \$2.2 million plan.

About 50 persons attended the Wednesday night meeting and voted to set the referendum date after learning that petitions forcing the machine vote were certified by Town Clerk Catherine Leiner.

A group of petitioners gathered 232 signatures to force a referendum on the budget, which was rejected at a May 16 Town Meeting. Jerald Hassett, Board of Finance chairman, expressed concern that if voters reject the budget, they will have a delay in getting tax bills out.

Area fire calls
Wednesday, 4:14 p.m.—Motorcycle accident, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland.
Wednesday, 9:07 p.m.—Car fire, Rt. 196, Tolland.
Today, 9:28 a.m.—Structure fire, 98 Windsor Ave., Rockville.

NEW CEILINGS
Professionally Installed
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Robert Thornton, chairman of the Board of Education, said the board has voted unanimously to urge rejection of the budget. However, the school board minutes don't record a vote.

The prevailing side at the May 16 Town Meeting rejected the budget and asked the finance board to restore \$22,000 to the Board of Education spending plan. The finance board declined to restore anything, and educators hope another rejection of the budget will force an increase in the school budget.

Much of the debate Wednesday night involved estimates of revenue expected under the state's Guaranteed Tax Base (GTB) program to equalize education spending throughout the state.

Residents Edward Deslignere said the town isn't being run properly by the voters who insist on forcing the finance board to maintain a budget the town can afford. He said the town budget was cut drastically and not one word was spoken in its defense.

DeSignere questioned the term, "quality education," which is often used by educators defending their budget. He said the school board should formulate a plan for quality education rather than do a public relations job.

Joanne Neath, Democratic selectman-elect, urged residents to support the budget as it stands. But she indicated that voters should be concerned about the general government portion of the budget, which was cut drastically.

The budget going to voters June 6 would provide \$1,414,776 for education and \$790,502 for general government.

Johnstone learned fast while Piersall's roomie

NEW YORK (UPI) — You talk to big league managers about this player or that player and usually they get around to one who has good speed, great reflexes and all the natural ability in the world, only what a terrible shame it is he doesn't have the proper attitude.



Jay Johnstone and he completely serious," says Jay Johnstone, Philadelphia's consistent hitting right fielder, who has heard himself described as a "flake" many times in his career.

Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean were a pair of perfect examples. Baseball never really was a matter of life or death with them and both wound up in the Hall of Fame. So did Rabbit Maranville, who had a way of driving his managers up a wall with some of the things he'd do both on and off the field.

It has generally come to be accepted that the best ballplayers are all business. Maybe that's the big trouble with baseball now. Somehow much of the fun seems to have seeped out of it. Everybody's dead serious today. You see some ballplayers looking out the field and they look as solemn as a group of undertakers about to do an embalming. With all the money involved in baseball today, you don't catch too many players cutting up.

There are a few exceptions. "I don't care what anyone says, you can't come to work every day

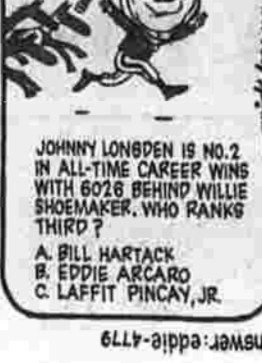
reputation for being "different" because of some of the things he did when he first came up to the big leagues with the Angels. "Jimmy Piersall was my roommate," he says. "They wanted me to learn from him about playing the outfield but he taught me some other things. Look, kid," he'd tell me, "As long as your name is in the papers and they're not writing anything derogatory about you, it's never going to hurt you because people will get to know who you are. That's what Piersall kept telling me."

"Well, when I came to Philadelphia, they found out I like to have a little fun. I threw some firecrackers in the clubhouse a couple times just to liven it up. What's wrong with that? I've also ripped the seat of a guy's undershorts who used to be with us so when he put 'em on, he could pull 'em up around his neck. Things like that. Nothing to hurt anybody."

Jay Johnstone is a native of Manchester, Conn. He was drafted by the New York Yankees (McKee St.), he moved to California as a youngster.

Johnstone feels some of the things he does in the clubhouse, and some of the things others like Larry Bowa, Tim McCarver and Tommy Hutton do, all help to keep the clubhouse

Half the battle ends for Janet Guthrie



JOHNNY LONDONEN IS NO. 2 IN ALL-TIME CAREER WINS WITH 6238 BEHIND WILHELM KRISTOFER AND FANKE THIRDT. A BILL HASTACK AND STYLUS ARCADE C. LAFFIT PINCAU, JR. 6117-9193-348588

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Janet Guthrie, half the struggle is over. The easy half. Front and center, she stands all by herself, the only woman ever to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 and the only one ever to win it.

Another commendable trait she has is never forgetting to mention the help she received from veteran driver Dick Simon, the other member of the Bryan racing team. "Basically, Guthrie is a rather private person. If she follows her habit, she will ask to be left strictly alone in the garage for a few minutes Sunday before getting into her car to start the race."

"I'm sure they worry about me," says Janet Guthrie. "I suppose it's easier to do something exciting, challenging and perhaps a little dangerous than it is to watch someone else care for doing it."

She is easy to like. She isn't pushy nor does she expect any advantage simply because she's a woman. Most important, she has overcome her earlier uncertainty and is a professional driver in every sense of the word.

Originally from Iowa City, Iowa, she lives in New York now and is so pleasant and courteous with everyone that no one looks upon her as the stereotype of what the so-called typical New Yorker is supposed to be like.

Another commendable trait she has is never forgetting to mention the help she received from veteran driver Dick Simon, the other member of the Bryan racing team. "Basically, Guthrie is a rather private person. If she follows her habit, she will ask to be left strictly alone in the garage for a few minutes Sunday before getting into her car to start the race."

Janet Guthrie was speaking by phone from her garage at Indianapolis Speedway, where she was going over the snow white and-kelly green Bryant Heating and Cooling Special she'll handle in the race three days from now.

By this time, much of the early hostility directed at her from some of the other drivers has disappeared. Where once some of them considered her an upstart female invading an all-male domain, they now regard her as merely

Nicklaus saves Classic, field almost faceless

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Golf Classic owes a vote of thanks to Jack Nicklaus. "Until the 'Golden Bear' decided at the last minute to use the Classic as a final tournament tuneup for the U.S. Open three weeks hence, this \$200,000 event appeared doomed to start out today with an almost faceless field."

Even with Nicklaus, the Classic has only two of the top 10 money winners on this year's tour. The other is seventh-ranked Andy Bean, who won at Doral back in March.

That's not a fair appraisal," protested Nicklaus. "Sure, a lot of people who have done especially well this year are absent. But there are a lot of others here who have proven themselves over the long haul."

Those would include Hale Irwin, former U.S. Open champ who won the Atlanta Classic when it was last held two years ago; Hubert Green, Tom Weiskopf, J.C. Snead; and two-time PGA champion Dave Stockton.

But Nicklaus is the man to beat. Fresh from a Monday victory in his own tournament at Muirfield Village, Ohio, the 37-year-old Nicklaus commented that his golf game "is in great shape" when he arrived at the Atlanta Country Club just a few minutes before he was scheduled to tee off in Wednesday's pro-am.



REORGANIZATION OF STATE GOVERNMENT ★★ DESERVES ★★ YOUR SUPPORT

After 40 years and 3 prior commissions, Connecticut is close to reorganizing. I am impressed by this Legislature's concern for establishing responsive government."

Alcea Ayers, President League of Women Voters of Conn.

Connecticut stands at a crossroad. To deliver the services required now and in the future, state government must become more effective.

Governor Grasso recognized the need for reorganization in December, 1975, when he authorized the Committee on the Structure of State Government to submit recommendations. The Filmer Committee report that resulted is the basis of Senate bill 357 now before the Legislature. With your support that bill will soon become law.

ADD YOUR SUPPORT FOR REORGANIZATION
Write: Senator Wayne Baker or Representative Pat Hendel, Co-Chairmen, Government Administration and Policy Committee, Room 411, State Capitol, Hartford, CT.

... too many of our agencies in both state and federal government are structured as responses to yesterday's problems and yesterday's special interest demands."

Reorganization has a cleaning effect. It is a statement by elected officials... that they are doing the maximum they can do."

I firmly believe the only way state government can maintain an adequate level of service and control costs is to consolidate."

Rose Marie Verill, First Selectman, Wilton

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A78-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire.
SIMILAR LOW PRICES. RETREADS
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Capitol Tire
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Monday-Friday 8-5:30 Saturday 8-12:30



Indians' bats come alive, top Windham, gain tourney

By LEN AUSTER

A horrendous batting slump had left Manchester High's baseball team in dire straits. A 265 team batting average after 11 games had slipped to .239 in the next four outings. In their next encounter, the Silk Towners managed seven hits but didn't score.

"We were in a hitting slump for seven or eight games," recalled Tribe Coach Hal Parks. "And when we did hit it was right at somebody."

The win, which was an important one, was significant in that it marked the Parks' 100th career victory

in an 11-year coaching career. He had 92 wins going into this campaign so the total is actually 101. But a 1-0 win early in the campaign over Wethersfield came with assistant Don Race in the dugout and Parks home sick. Now there's definitely no question.

The locals, 7-9 going into Monday's tilt, broke out with 15 hits against Penney in a 13-5 win and continued the resurgence yesterday with 12 safeties which were turned into a 7-0 triumph over Windham High in the regular season finale at Kelley Field.

The renewed offense plus the stellar pitching of Kevin Hanlon and Mike Jordan in the last two engagements lifted Manchester to a 9-9 tie and a place in the State Tournament in the Class LL Division for the fifth consecutive year.

Hanon pitched superbly Monday against Penney while yesterday Jordan was masterful. The junior

fanned a career-high 20. The school record is 21 strikeouts, that set by Bruce Ballard in 1975. He walked three.

The Indians struck quickly in the first inning getting all the runs they needed. Ed White led off with an opposite field single to right and was sacrificed to in the first inning getting all the runs they needed. Ed White led off with an opposite field single to right and was sacrificed to in the first inning getting all the runs they needed.

Team	W	L
Simsbury	15	3
Conard	12	6
East Hartford	10	8
MANCHESTER	9	9
Windham	9	9
Fermi	9	9
Penney	7	11
Hall	7	11
Wethersfield	7	11
Enfield	5	13

left-hander had his breakthrough keep working to perfection keeping the Whipper batters completely off balance. Jordan, 5-3, finished with a seven-hit

pitching performance. He was 4-1 in the final three games of the regular season. Hanon pitched superbly Monday against Penney while yesterday Jordan was masterful. The junior fanned a career-high 20. The school record is 21 strikeouts, that set by Bruce Ballard in 1975.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
White, lf	5	1	0	0
Backofen, ss	3	0	1	0
Prigano, 2b	4	1	1	0
Gilja, cf	4	1	0	0
Jones, c	4	1	0	0
Wojcik, 3b	4	2	3	0
Szeschal, p	4	1	1	0
Moran, rf	4	0	1	0
Jordan, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	12	0

and that was all for Windham starter Rich Senchal.

The final two Tribe runs came in the third inning. DeCianis led off with a line drive homer over the leftfielder with Hanlon following with a triple in the same location. Jordan swinging from the portside punched a single to left

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Riley, ss	4	0	1	0
Shover, lb	5	0	0	0
Pitch, cf	4	0	1	0
Brown, c	4	0	0	0
Temple, rf	4	0	0	0
Miller, lf	3	0	0	0
Kokota, 2b	1	0	0	0
Plasz, 2b	3	0	1	0
Wojcik, 3b	4	0	2	0
Szeschal, p	0	0	0	0
Hanson, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	7	0

Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

Another game
While the 1977 baseball season was not a successful one for East Catholic, the varsity came out with uniforms away yet. It cannot for another game must be played. Coming up Saturday at noon at East's Eagle Field will be the first alumni contest, the first of what Coach Jim Pendera hopes will be an annual event. Those eligible to play for the alumni are the varsity letter winners from 1969 to 1972.

Included in those who've been invited to play is Dan Soha, standout shortstop on the 1975 state Class M championship team. He played as a freshman in '72 and hit a resounding .353. It was somewhat different three years later when he slugged the baseball at a .432 clip. If Eagle Field was in existence in '75, Soha might've had 15-20 homers to his credit.

Pendera reports that Tom Johnis and Russ Blodgett, two past standouts, are expected to pitch for the "old-timers." It will be a straight game," Pendera noted. There will be a home run hitting contest an hour before game time with all alumni and '77 varsity seniors eligible. And alumni are reminded there'll be a practice Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Eagle Field.

Did well
It took some doing but a report on how former Manchester High baseball pitching star Bruce Ballard did in his first year at the University of Pennsylvania finally arrived.

Ballard won four and lost three for the 16-13 Quakers. He and two others each won four. The former Indian hurled 29 2/3 innings in which he gave up 41 hits, walked only 19 and fanned 33. He was touched for 30 runs, 22 earned for a 4.99 earned run average. He pitched in 11 games, earning one save in relief.

According to the UPenn publicist, "Freshman Ballard should develop into a top flight college pitcher before he graduates." Quaker Coach Bob Seddon remarked, "Bruce matured tremendously over the course of this season. His last three outings were impressive; his relief effort against Columbia and his win (1-0) over Delaware."

Rod Carew hits hard at Fenway as Twins sweep two from RSox

NEW YORK (UPI)

With five batting titles in tow, Rod Carew has never had to defend his ability to hit. And the way his Minnesota Twins are going, he may not have to convert too many more believers for them either.

"All the so-called experts who said we don't know how to play the game didn't count on the good attitude we've demonstrated this year and

Carew went 5-for-6 in the opener and 2-for-5 in the nightcap to up his average to .385, while Larry Hise, who's hitting .318, took over the major league RBI lead with 42, after hitting his 11th homer and third career grand slam in the

All told, the Twins rapped out 35 hits in the two games, making easy winners out of Dave Goltz, winners out of Dave Goltz, rookie Paul Thormodagard. Glenn Adams drove in three runs in the nightcap with a single and double.

Orlondo 1-7, Rovala 4-2. Pat Kelly hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to break a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning of the nightcap and Rick Dempsey added a three-run double in the eighth enabling the Orioles to gain their split. Rookie Tippy Martinez survived a

shaky start and went the route for the win. In the opener, Al Cowens drove in three runs for Kansas City, giving him 26, and Amos Otis had an RBI triple. Angels 4, Tigers 0. Frank Tomans, with home-run support from Bobby Bonds and Bobby

Grich, fired a three-hitter to become the majors' first eight-game winner as the Angels swept their 11th win in 15 games. Bonds had a two-run homer in the eighth and hit a solo shot in the second.

Brewers 7, White Sox 4. Tippy Martinez survived a shaky start and went the route for the win. In the opener, Al Cowens drove in three runs for Kansas City, giving him 26, and Amos Otis had an RBI triple.

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Fifth straight victory for MHS softballers

By LEN AUSTER

Closing with a rush, Manchester High's girls' softball team won its fifth straight yesterday, 6-0, over Windham High in Willimantic. The tournament-bound 12-4 Indians have won eight of their last nine with the 12 wins the most in regular season play in school history.

Sophomore Shirley Adams got the win, her fifth against two losses, hurling an impressive two-hitter. She struck nine and walked two in burling the shutout.

Manchester scored all the runs it proved to need in the opening frame, pushing two runs across. Two more tallies were added in the fourth with the win in the sixth inning.

Ellen Donadio paced the Silk Town attack with three hits with Colleen Shano and Kathy Strand chipping in with two apiece. Rachel Rosen stroked a two-run single.

The locals played well defensively again, committing just two errors. Shane in the second inning made a diving stab of a bunt and pegged to second to complete a doubleplay. Left fielder Laurie Turkington also came up with a fine play in the field.

Manchester's jayvees won a 10-inning game, 14-12. Jennifer Krascella had four hits including a triple and Debbie Dawson, Wendy Warren and Colleen MacGillivray each had two hits for the 7-1 locals.

Using the whitewash brush yesterday was East Catholic's boys' tennis team with a 7-0 duking over Penney High at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Little league

NATIONAL

Making every bit count, Carter Chevrolet tonight at Buckley, Ken Ferry had two hits and Steve Byam and Pat Burke two apiece for Carter's with Fred Hughes playing well defensively. Joe Leslie had three hits for Ed's.

NATIONAL FARM Matt Mirucki spun a one-hitter to lead Carter Chevrolet to a 1-0 blanking off of Ed's Arco last night at Fitzgerald's. Quaker Coach Bob Seddon remarked, "Bruce matured tremendously over the course of this season. His last three outings were impressive; his relief effort against Columbia and his win (1-0) over Delaware."

Art Flynn and Jeff Carr hit well for the winners.

Area baseball
Whitlock and John Rossley each had two hits and two RBIs in leading South Windsor to its 11th win in 18 outings. The Bobcats have qualified for the state tournament. Ellington winds up 7-16 for the year.

Penney High avenged an earlier setback to its cross-town rivals and wound up 7-11 for the campaign with yesterday's win. Dwight Craig had two hits and two RBIs to lead the Black Knights to victory. Rich Lewis had three hits, including a two-run homer and triple, for 10-8 East Hartford High which will be involved in postseason action.

AMERICAN
Eighteen hits resulted in a 2-21 win for Army & Navy over Police & Fire last night at Waddell. Ken Krajewski had four hits and Billy Hill, Kevin Brophy and Tim Ellis three apiece for the winners. Ellis homered for the 7-0 winners. Glenn Dubois and Jim Frallicciardi had the lone safeties for Police & Fire.

AMERICAN FARM
Police & Navy doubled Army & Fire, 17-11, last night at Rockville.

Rockville wins Central title

NATIONAL

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Perry's 'spitter' stops Yanks cold

NEW YORK (UPI)

Perry throttled the Yankees 1-0, to earn the Texas Rangers a split of Wednesday night's doubleheader after New York won the opener 2-2.

"Whoever he was in trouble he went to it. That last inning was all he threw." Like a skillful politician, Martin rides up to the plate like a fastball team which in recent days has done everything short of moving mortars into opposite ends of the clubhouse.

"They ought to go one way or the other," said Martin, referring to the illegal pitch which rides up to the plate like a fastball team which in recent days has done everything short of moving mortars into opposite ends of the clubhouse.

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Rocky Hill rally beats Tech, 8-4

NEW YORK (UPI)

Four runs in the sixth inning snapped a 4-all tie and gave Rocky Hill an 8-4 victory over Cheney Tech in the 1977 baseball season finale for both clubs yesterday at the Beavers' field.

The visitors wind up with a 7-11 mark in the Charter Oak Conference while the Techmen finish at 3-14, an engagement with Bolton not to be made up.

Linebacker Yanni reached out with three runs in the first and one in the second. In the first, Dave Gustamachio walked and Chris Yanni reached on a fielder's choice. Lewi LaBrec doubled placing one run and Mike Pinkin's double drove in the other two.

Gustamachio walked in the second, stole second and scored on Yanni's single to left centerfield.

Rocky Hill came back scoring two runs in the third and fifth innings. Dennis Connelly reached on an error in the sixth with Phil Kennison Smith reaching on a home run. Three consecutive singles resulted in Rocky Hill's final two runs.

Ellegard went the route for the Terrers, giving up six hits, walking two and striking out four. Bob Walker was touched for nine hits, walking only one and striking out 13 for Cheney. Gustamachio paced Cheney with two hits with four others collecting one each.

Rocky Hill (8)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Dupuis, ss	4	1	2	3
Ellegard, p	4	1	2	0
Beno, 2b	2	0	0	0
Chady, cf	4	0	0	0
Pinkin, lf	4	1	0	0
Connelly, c	4	1	0	0
Kennison, rf	4	1	2	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	0
Rooney, 2b	3	2	2	0
Wilson, lf	3	1	1	0
Totals	31	8	16	6

Cheney (4)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Gustamachio, lb	2	2	0	0
Vann, ss	4	1	1	1
LaBrec, 2b	3	1	1	1
Bouffreau, cf	3	0	0	0
Pinkin, lf	3	0	0	0
Lackard, 3b	3	0	0	0
Marneau, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, rf	3	0	0	0
Walker, p	2	0	0	0
Ross, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	4	4

Rocky Hill 002 024 0 8
Cheney 310 000 0 4

MHS, EC girls entered

By LEN AUSTER

Representatives galore from the Manchester High and East Catholic girls' track teams in the Class L and M State Sections at Windsor High and Guilford High respectively Friday.

Manchester, 12-4 in dual meet competition, will have at least one entrant in all 15 events while East, 5-1 in its first year, has qualifiers in 12 events.

For Manchester, Siobhan Duffy is in the 80-yard hurdles, Lori Venz and Kate Hennessy in the two-mile with the latter also qualifying in the mile. Senior Lynn Maher runs the 400-yard race while Yvonne Kearney and sophomore Dana Gilbert are in the 100 with Kearney, Gilbert and Nancy Dowling running in the 200-yard dash.

Senior Liz Barrett and sophomore Tes Mazzotta will be in the 800-yard race while in the 1000-yard race, three consecutive singles resulted in Rocky Hill's final two runs.

Ellegard went the route for the Terrers, giving up six hits, walking two and striking out four. Bob Walker was touched for nine hits, walking only one and striking out 13 for Cheney. Gustamachio paced Cheney with two hits with four others collecting one each.

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Chady, cf	4	0	0	0
Pinkin, lf	4	1	0	0
Connelly, c	4	1	0	0
Kennison, rf	4	1	2	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	0
Rooney, 2b	3	2	2	0
Wilson, lf	3	1	1	0
Totals	31	8	16	6

Cheney (4)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Gustamachio, lb	2	2	0	0
Vann, ss	4	1	1	1
LaBrec, 2b	3	1	1	1
Bouffreau, cf	3	0	0	0
Pinkin, lf	3	0	0	0
Lackard, 3b	3	0	0	0
Marneau, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, rf	3	0	0	0
Walker, p	2	0	0	0
Ross, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	4	4

Rocky Hill 002 024 0 8
Cheney 310 000 0 4

Humidity in St. Louis no affect on Carlton

NEW YORK (UPI)

walking one batter. Underwood worked out a one-out bases-loaded jam to save Carlton's sixth victory in two losses.

Larry Bowa and Ollie Brown each drove in runs with sacrifice hits to back Carlton's pitching. Bowa's sacrifice in the fifth scored Jerry Martin, who had singled and gone to third on Tom McCarter's single base. Brown's fly in the sixth followed a single by Ted Sizemore and Mike Schmidt's double.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago doubled Montreal, 7-3. Houston edged Los Angeles, 7-6. San Francisco beat Cincinnati, 6-5, and San Diego topped Atlanta, 6-5, in 12 innings.

Carlton and the Phillies held a 2-0 lead going into the Cardinals' sixth. Then Carlton issued a walk to Hely Curly, who advanced to second on Ted Sizemore's single and scored on Keith Hernandez' single to cut Philadelphia's advantage to 2-1.

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Directing 100th victory

Manchester High's Harold Parks saw his team not only clinch a CIAC Tournament berth yesterday with a 7-0 win over Windham at Kelley Field but it was also his 100th as varsity coach. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Watson casualty in Penfold PGA

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — With U.S. Masters champion Tom Watson a first-round casualty, two Europeans and a South African shared the lead going into Thursday's second round of the \$65,000 Penfold PGA championships.

Watson shot a disastrous 8-over-par Wednesday while Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, 29-year-old Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros and South Africa's Andries Oosthuizen carded one-under-par 69s to head the scramble for the \$17,000 first prize.

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Manhattan, prime location. Heat, Air, Parking, Janitor. \$100 per month, starting 6/1/77. Call 845-2211.

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Four room apartment with large private overlooking lake. Excellent beach, 200 per month. Available August 1st. \$175 monthly. Call 845-2211.

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Complete line of Chrysler parts. Churches Motors, 649-5645.

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New paint job and transmission. Good condition. \$700. Call 649-5125.

Frank and Ernest

GOOD GRIEF! I'VE DISCOVERED ANOTHER HOWARD HUGHES WILL!

Mr. Gibbins, you look ridiculous!

But we want to thank you for being a good sport!

The worm may turn, but never the good sport!

Mr. Gibbins, you look ridiculous!

But we want to thank you for being a good sport!

The worm may turn, but never the good sport!

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Autos For Sale

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1973 CADILLAC - 80,000 miles, air conditioning, radio. Good condition. \$2,000. 647-1229, 643-0794.

1972 TOYOTA Corolla - Air/PM stereo, Ashing \$1,000. Good condition. Recently painted. 946-5509 after 4:00.

1974 FORD Pinto - Station wagon. Four speed, new tires. Excellent condition. \$200. 646-3138.

1973 VOLVO - Four door, six cylinder, 4 speed with four drive, am/fm stereo, air conditioning. \$2,500. 228-9343.

1974 FORD Fairlane - V-8, automatic, \$575. Call 568-0715 after 5.

1973 FORD LTD - Low mileage, 17,000. Very good condition. Original owner. \$4,000. Call mornings, or after 5 p.m., 644-9229 or 644-0863.

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Autos For Sale

1972 DODGE Coronet - Four door sedan, 8 cylinder, Clean. \$695. Call 643-5633.

1973 CADILLAC - 80,000 miles, air conditioning, radio. Good condition. \$2,000. 647-1229, 643-0794.

1972 TOYOTA Corolla - Air/PM stereo, Ashing \$1,000. Good condition. Recently painted. 946-5509 after 4:00.

1974 FORD Pinto - Station wagon. Four speed, new tires. Excellent condition. \$200. 646-3138.

1973 VOLVO - Four door, six cylinder, 4 speed with four drive, am/fm stereo, air conditioning. \$2,500. 228-9343.

1974 FORD Fairlane - V-8, automatic, \$575. Call 568-0715 after 5.

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Solon asks probe of lottery delay

HARTFORD (UPI)—Deputy House Speaker Robert Vicino, D-Bristol, says the loss of \$10 million in expected state revenue because of poorly printed lottery tickets should be investigated.
Vicino Wednesday asked Gov. Ella T. Grasso to order a complete report on the matter.
"This is a great loss to the people of Connecticut and somebody has to get to the bottom of it," he said.
State gaming officials have postponed until July the fourth version of the instant lottery because the firm handling the contract has been unable to produce acceptable tickets. The game originally was scheduled to begin in February, but its start has been pushed back a number of times because of the ticket problem.
The delay means during the fiscal year beginning July 1 the state will be able to run only two instant lotteries instead of three, resulting in the projected loss.
The contract for the tickets is held by Glendinning Companies of Connecticut Inc., a Westport firm. The tickets for the first three instant lotteries were printed by Scientific Games of Atlanta.
Glendinning won the rights to produce the lottery tickets by submitting a bid \$130,000 lower than the one made by the Georgia firm.
"Saving \$130,000 on a contract and losing \$10 million in revenues isn't my idea of a good deal for the State of Connecticut," Vicino said. "It looks like the state fired the goose that laid golden eggs and signed a turkey instead."
Mrs. Grasso's office had no immediate comment.

Fair trade law on liquor axed

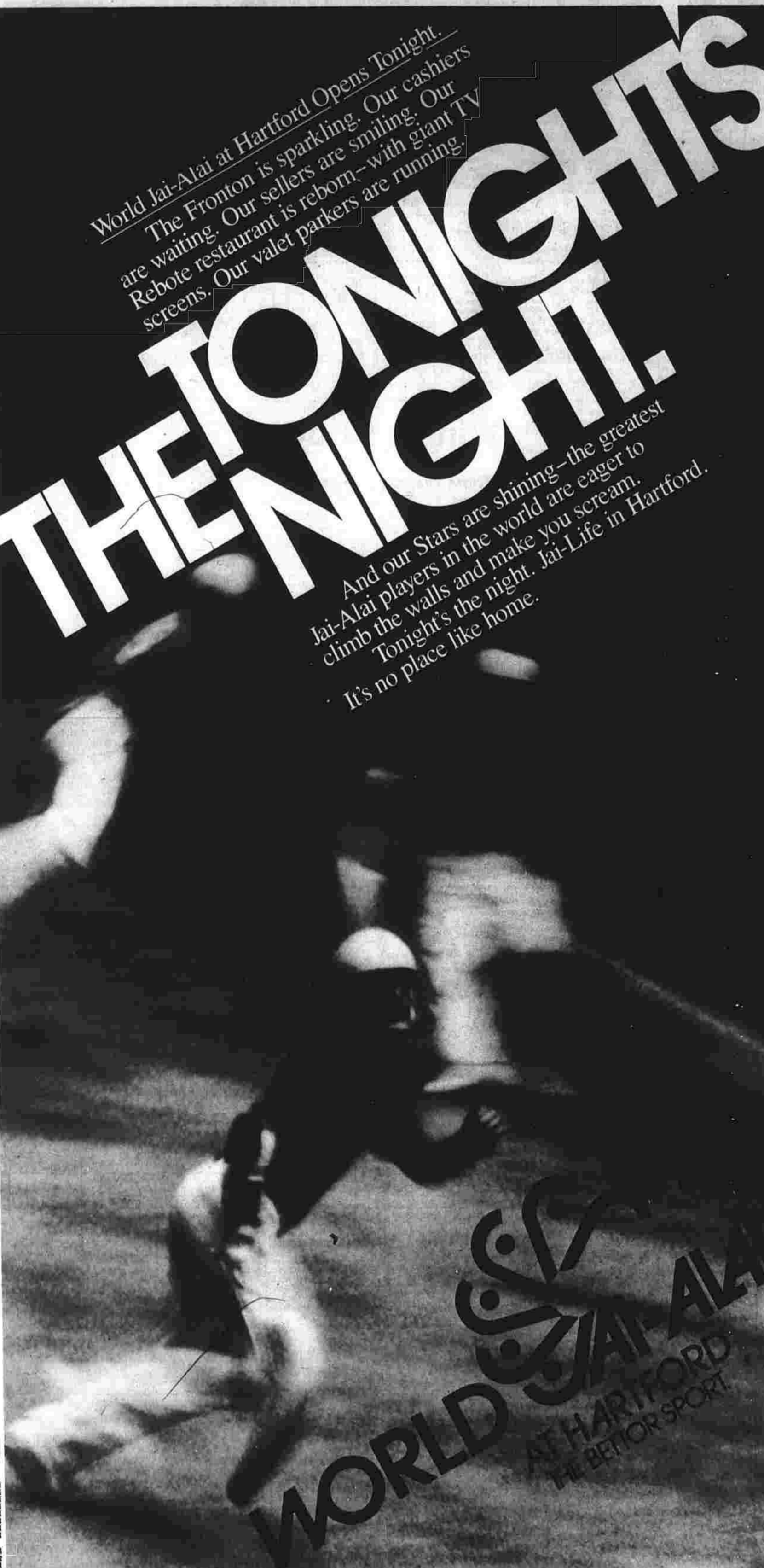
HARTFORD (UPI)—Beginning next October, Connecticut liquor consumers may witness a little extra change in their pockets when they leave their favorite package store.
The House of Representatives Wednesday overwhelmingly approved and sent to Gov. Ella T. Grasso a bill repealing the state law that allows liquor manufacturers to set shelf prices in Connecticut.
It is estimated consumers will save 7 to 8 per cent on their liquor bills, or roughly 40 cents on every \$5.00 purchase.
Mrs. Grasso is expected to sign it into law at the earliest opportunity. It would take effect Oct. 1.
"This is the first step toward bringing some equity to the liquor laws," said Rep. William Collins, D-Norwalk. "We're not here to protect the liquor industry. I think it's about time we did something for consumers."
The House voted 125-9 to repeal the state's so-called fair trade laws, one of three price markups guaranteed the liquor industry by Connecticut statutes. The other two guaranteed markups are the wholesale minimum markup, 11 per cent, and the retail minimum markup, 21.5 per cent.
The House voted earlier this year to repeal the fair trade laws, but the Senate added two amendments to the bill and sent it back to the House. The amendments limit the power of the state's Liquor Control Commission.
One prevents the panel from revoking a retailer's liquor license simply because he cannot pay his wholesale bill within 30 days. The other prevents the commission from removing the liquor licenses of a retailer who has been arrested but not convicted of violating the law.
Passage of the amendments Wednesday was a victory for Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, who has been quarreling with Rep. John Giordano, D-East Haven for the past week.
Houley, who led this year's fight to repeal all three of the state's liquor pricing laws, has maintained the Liquor Control Commission is too closely tied to the industry it regulates.
As Houley sat in the House gallery, Giordano led a fight on the floor to reject the Senate amendments. If he had succeeded, the bill would have gone to a special Senate-House conference committee.

Plainfield results

Table with columns for various horse races and their results. Includes entries like 1. 1st 110, 2. 110, 3. 110, etc.

Plainfield entries

Table listing horse racing entries for various races, including names of horses and jockeys.



Nights Monday-Saturday from 7PM. Saturday matinee 12 noon. Admission \$1.75. Reserved seats \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, admission incl. Matinee \$2.00, first come, first served. Information: 549-7010. Reservations: 249-1371. Major credit cards. Dining from 6PM. 1-91 north of Hartford at East-West Service Road, parking at the Fronton. Check local bus company for direct service.

World Jai-Alai at Hartford Opens Tonight. The Fronton is sparkling. Our cashiers are waiting. Our sellers are smiling. Our Rebote restaurant is reborn—with giant TV screens. Our valet parkers are running.

THE TONIGHTS. And our Stars are shining—the greatest Jai-Alai players in the world are eager to climb the walls and make you scream. Tonight's the night. Jai-Life in Hartford. It's no place like home.

Manchester Evening Herald EAST HARTFORD/AREA NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977. PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS. Includes sub-headers for Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron, South Windsor, Vernon.

Teachers afraid they'll lose jobs

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
East Hartford's 678 teachers are afraid for their jobs, said Mrs. Jean McEvers, president of the East Hartford Education Association (EHEA), Wednesday.
She told a meeting with Dr. Jerry Marcus, assistant school superintendent in charge of personnel, Wednesday afternoon. The purpose was to discuss a 15-page report he wrote of ways to "get rid" of teachers, she said.
Mrs. Elizabeth Squires, a teacher at the Hockanum School for over 20 years, said after the meeting one of the proposals was a lottery. Each teacher would take a number. When a teaching position had to be dropped, a number would be picked. "When your number came up," she said, "you would be out. What a slap in the face after winning tenure and giving years of service."
Mrs. McEvers, newly elected EHEA president, questioned the legality of the lottery and other methods in the report of Dr. Marcus. She also questioned the need for firing teachers, saying the rate of retirements and other teacher moves out of the system are keeping pace with shrinking enrollment.
"Dr. Marcus is a hatchet man," said Mrs. McEvers.
"He is the tough guy from the big city brought in to break up the staff," she said. "He will find any way he can to get rid of people."
She said the failure to renew the contract of Miss Judith McGrath, a teacher for eight years at the Mayberry School, was the focus of the meeting.
"Miss McGrath is a tenured teacher who is being terminated without a hearing," said Mrs. McEvers. "I would think Dr. Diggs (Eugene Diggs as superintendent) would be concerned about this issue as much as we are the teachers."
"There is a great deal of concern by the teachers about how this whole thing is being handled," she said.
Miss McGrath has been ill in the past two years and was absent many days, school sources said. She received a notice this year that her contract for next year would not be renewed. When she asked for a reason, she was told "inefficiency," sources said.
She asked for a hearing in town before a three-member panel. The school board picked its panel member but Miss McGrath, Dr. Diggs said, did not pick hers within



Playing skiball at carnival

Jane Caputo, 8, and her brother Joseph, 7, of Mill Rd., East Hartford, watch to see her score on a throw Tuesday night at the Lions Club Carnival at the East Hartford Shopping Plaza. They were touring the carnival on its opening night with their father, Anthony Caputo. The carnival will remain open through Memorial Day. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Pond restoration hits a snag

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
"Mr. (Richard) Zimmer's nostalgia shouldn't take precedence over the safety of town residents," wrote Harry Egazarian to the East Hartford Conservation and Environment Commission.
Mrs. Leslie Van Camp, commission chairman, told the commission Wednesday night of Egazarian's letter. Zimmer, an East Hartford native and now a Manchester resident and dealer, plans to rebuild a pond off Oak St. on part of the 11 acres remaining of his family's farm.
Zimmer took his plans to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Inland Wetlands Commission, winning their approvals. He also won approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection.
He has hired a bulldozer and power shovel and is preparing the pond bed.
Zimmer bought the land from his father's estate more than a year ago. He rebuilt two homes on the land and rents them. Now he is putting in a new dam and clearing the pond bed to make it as he knew it when he grew up on the Zimmer farm, bought by his grandfather about 1900.
Most of the original 30 acres has been converted to private home lots. Egazarian, owner of Pat's Medical Pharmacy at 101 Main St. and a Democrat on the Town Council, wrote Mrs. Van Camp that the approvals were mistakes.
He said Zimmer's pond will be a hazard to the many children in the neighborhood.
"Whose child will be the first to have a fateful accident?" he asked.
He called the pond a "death trap" and said town commissions did not give enough thought to it.
Commission member Michael Marin suggested Mrs. Van Camp did not have to answer the letter. The Commission did not act on the matter, only the PZC and Inland Wetlands, he said.
"Don't answer," he said. "The less you stir it up the better."
Mrs. Van Camp said she had commented favorably on the pond to the press while other town commissions were considering Zimmer's plans. She said she still cannot agree with Egazarian.
"Kids and parents have to assume responsibility for their safety," she said.

Area fire calls

East Hartford
Wednesday, 11:39 a.m.—Medical call to 361 Main St.
Wednesday, 12:25 p.m.—Car fire, 1-94 westbound.
Wednesday, 2:43 p.m.—Medical call to 113 Brewer St.
Wednesday, 4:50 p.m.—Medical call to 20 Ridgewood Rd.
Wednesday, 5:01 p.m.—Medical call to 22 Green Manor Dr.
Wednesday, 5:27 p.m.—Commercial building fire, 71 George St.
Wednesday, 6:36 p.m.—Medical call to Penney High School.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Investigation, Silver Lane.
Wednesday, 8:18 p.m.—False alarm 41 Cannon Rd.
Wednesday, 9:10 p.m.—Medical call to 22 Ambrose Terrace.
Wednesday, 10:46 p.m.—Medical call to police station.
Wednesday, 11:34 p.m.—Medical call to 469 Toland St.
Today, 2:00 a.m.—Medical call to Main and Willow Streets.
Today, 4:57 a.m.—Medical call to accident at 38 Prospect St.
Today, 6:06 a.m.—Transformer blew on pole at 24 Liggett St.
Today, 6:30 a.m.—Medical call to Warehouse Foods, Main St.
Today, 8:33 a.m.—Gas washdown, 191 Park Ave.
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Area police report

Vernon
Larry Gauthier, 17, of 30 N. Park St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with third-degree arson and third-degree assault.
Vernon Police said the arson charge stemmed from a May 12 incident when a bundle of newspapers was burned in Rockville center. The assault charged stemmed from an incident at the Ledgestone Apartments on Brooklyn St. Gauthier was released on bond for appearance in court June 8.
Coventry
Merrill L. Going, 54, of Gilead Rd., Andover, was arrested Wednesday night on a warrant charging him with second-degree larceny. The arrest was made in connection with the theft of a boat trailer and motor from Rt. 44A. Court date is June 14.
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Educator challenges 'top 20'

Today's youth are "more eager to find some meaning in their lives," said Dr. William Vassar Tuesday night at the East Hartford Exchange Club's Top Twenty Dinner.
In the 1960s, youth were restless and angry. They fought for change in society and would accept no delays. Dr. Vassar, staff member of the state Education Department, told club members, the top 20 high school seniors and their parents at the dinner at the Hamada Inn that youth has changed a great deal since Watergate.
"In the Watergate era, we saw people 'who wanted to be loved by all,'" he said. "They were charming. But they had little inner strength. If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."
He told the youths, "Commit yourself to something."
He urged them to create a positive image of themselves. He urged them to value truth, beauty and goodness. About their academic success, which explained partly why they were picked for the dinner, Dr. Vassar said, "Knowing is better than owning riches."
EHHS top 10
The top 10 students chosen to attend the dinner from George J. Penney High School were:
* Barbara E. Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Atwood of 56 Bissell St. Her EHHS activities included National Honor Society, Girls' Leaders Club, French Club, Youth-In-Government, Executive Board, Mixed Choir, Masquers, school musicals and Masquers Club.
* Emma May Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of 23 Beacon Hill Rd. Activities included National Honor Society, Math Club, Science Club, varsity badminton, Harvard Book Prize and Girls State.
* Annette P. DeRoche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeRoche of 1091 Toland St. Activities included National Honor Society, Janus staff, Crossroads, Mixed Ensemble, Mixed Choir, Masquers, school musicals, Future Business Leaders of America, Library Club.
* Tina Marie Grivolis, daughter of

Rape patrols begin

HARTFORD (UPI)—Police said Wednesday patrols have been increased along pedestrian routes from the Frank O. Jones School in the northwest section following the rape of a 6-year-old girl.
Police said the girl was walking along the railroad tracks while taking a short cut home Tuesday when a man in his late teens or early 20s pushed her into a clump of bushes, stripped her and raped her.
She ran home naked and was taken by her mother to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center where she was admitted for the night. She was released Wednesday.

Bulletin board

- Monday closings: The town's five libraries will be closed for Memorial Day Monday. The Town Hall will also be closed as will the incinerator and landfill area. Rubbish collection will be delayed one day next week, with Friday's collection on Saturday.
- Synergy recruiting: Synergy, the town's alternative high school program, is accepting applications for the fall. The program aims to build positive self-concept by "learning by doing." It is open to all high school age people excepting incoming ninth graders. A meeting will be held Tuesday at the Woodland School gym at 7 p.m. for interested people. To learn more, call 289-7411, ext. 334 weekdays.
- Nursery plan: The South Congregational Church Weekday Nursery School is starting a new program this October for three-year-olds. The theme is "Fun and Friendship." Classes will meet Mondays and Tuesdays through May from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children must be three by Dec. 31. To learn more, call Kathy Werkeiser at 568-9596, Mary Dansinghani at 569-3396, or the church at 568-5150.
- Tennis tourney: The Department of Parks and Recreation plans a paddle ball tennis tournament to be held pending a response from residents. The format will include singles and doubles play at Foran Park. To learn more, call the office at 289-2781 or stop in at the Town Hall.
- Volleyball tourney: The Department of Parks and Recreation is also planning an open volleyball tournament. Sites will be Martin or McAlliffie Parks. To register, call the office at 289-9781.
- Parade Monday: The East Hartford Memorial Day Parade will begin Monday at 10:30 a.m. from East Hartford High School. It will proceed west on Burnside Ave. to Hillside St. and south to the Hillside Cemetery. Formation time is 10 a.m.
- Pool permits: Frank Barone, director of the town Department of Inspections and Permits, reminds residents that a permit is needed for any swimming pool with a circulating pump or if it's at least 24 inches deep. All pools must be enclosed by a four-foot-high fence with a locking gate. If the pool is above ground, it must have a removable ladder.
- Book Prize: * Carol Ginter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ginter of 57 Grande Rd. Activities included National Honor Society, Executive Board, Spanish Club and math course at St. Joseph College.
* Nancy Gove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheburn Gove of 33 Rustic Lane. Activities included Student Council, Youth-In-Government, Executive Board and cheerleading.
* Janice Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kramer of 27 Stevens St. Activities included National Honor Society, Executive Board, Student Council, drill team, French Club, Squire staff and Future Business Leaders of America.
* Joy Redman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redman of 70 Huckleberry Rd. Activities included National Honor Society, Student Council, Executive Board, French Club and volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
* Sandra Tolodano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulizes Tolodano of 18 Appletree Rd. Activities included salutatorian, National Honor Society, mixed choir, Future Nurses of America and volunteer to the Family Service Society.
* Lynn Vallario, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Vallario of Barbossell Rd. Activities included National Honor Society, wrestling scorer, track team, Executive Board, Student Council, swim team (holder of three school swim records) and Tailsman state.
The annual Exchange Club dinner was run by Val Magro, Tony Krawczyk and Joe Sylvestro.

Times Farm Camp needs money

The Times Farm Camp is seeking funds as it gets ready to open its 68th camping season for underprivileged boys and girls next month.

Norman Ruderman, president of the parent organization, The Almada Lodge Times Farm Corp., said there is a prevalent misunderstanding that

the now-defunct Hartford Times funded the camp. He said this isn't so and never was. But the Hartford Times, for 46 years, undertook the big job of raising funds from its readers for the operation and expansion of the camp. The money came from the public.

The camp has a capacity of 400 children. Each spends two weeks at the camp, which is on a wooded site in Andover. The children are supervised by a professional staff of 34 persons. Boys and girls are chosen to attend camp on the recommendation of about 20 agencies, public and private, in the Hartford area. Over the years the public has contributed about \$1 million toward the cost of operations as well as for the construction of the 31 permanent buildings needed for housing and programs.

In addition, foundations and major benefactors have made substantial gifts, Ruderman said. Today the camp occupies a 278-acre site along both sides of the Skungamung River for a half-mile. The camp reaches its objectives through supervised activities that are not normally available to the campers at their homes. Gifts to the camp may be sent to the Times Farm Camp, Box 111, Hartford, Conn. 06101.



Stickers help find tots

Steve Snyder, left, gives another thousand "Tot Finder" stickers to Deputy Chief Francis Dragon of the East Hartford Fire Department. The men of the fire fighters' union have been giving the stickers to parents to place on the windows of their children's bedrooms. Santo Alleano, union president, said the stickers are a great help as fire fighters make sure everyone is out of a burning home. Snyder and other town insurance agents have given 5,000 or more of the stickers to the department in the past several years. (Herald photo by Barlow)

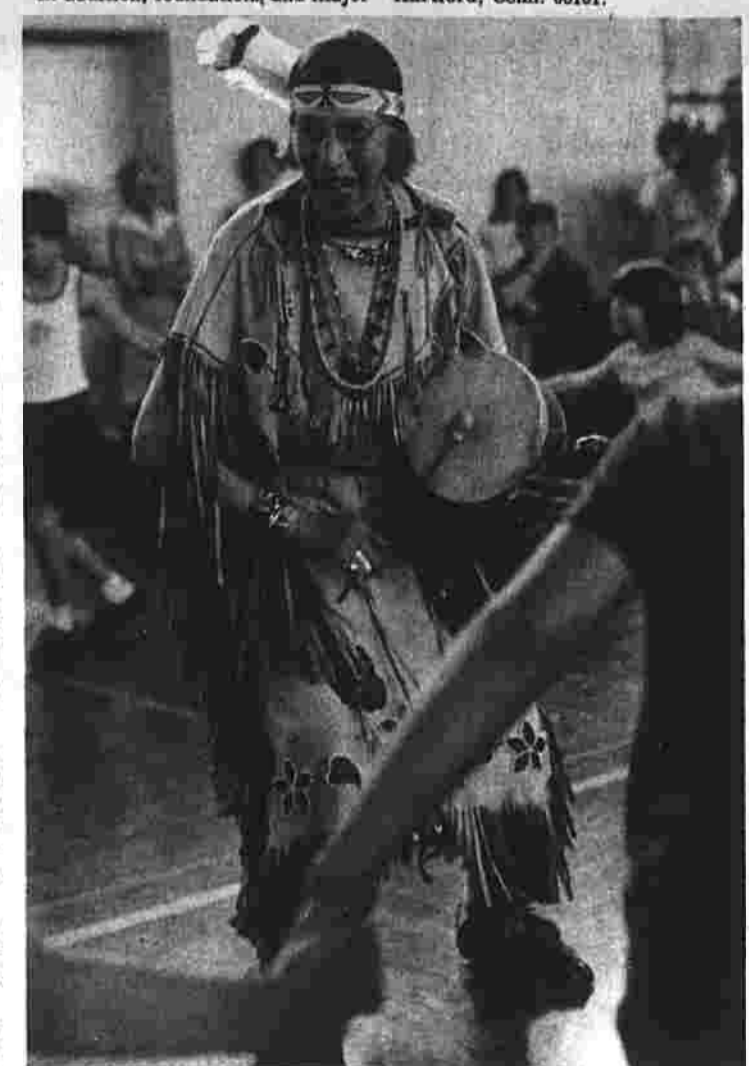
Small towns force school aid increase

HARTFORD (UPI)—Suburban and rural legislators have joined to force their big city colleagues to give them a bigger slice of the enlarged educational equalization pie.

The House of Representatives Wednesday adopted a compromise bill that doubled from \$10 million to \$20 million the amount of educational equalization grants localities will get.

Under the compromise, some of the money that was slated for big cities in an earlier plan would be divided among rural and suburban communities. Nevertheless, the urban centers would still receive substantially more money than in the past.

Last month, the state Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional Connecticut's system of funding public education because students in poor communities lacked equal educational opportunities with



Princess visits school

Princess Red Wing of the Narragansett Tribe of the Wampanoag Nation beats her tom tom while teaching children of Mayberry School in East Hartford how to dance. The school's PTA invited the princess to come from her home in Exeter, R.I., Tuesday to talk about the ways of her people. Even the younger children got the movements correctly making the day one of the school's most exciting, said Principal Anthony Krawczyk. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Andover plans art fest

Andover's seventh annual Community Arts Festival will be held June 11 and 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

The two-day show will feature arts and crafts by residents of Andover, area communities and other parts of New England.

There will be continuous musical performances, puppet shows, and other entertainment every half hour. The exhibits include painting in all media, sculpture, photography,

Mexican wall hangings, silver jewelry, Puerto Rican embroidery and stained glass.

There will be demonstrations of batik, basket weaving, stained glass, pottery and guitar instruction. There will be a variety of opportunities in which both children and adults may actively participate.

Children will be able to create dinosaurs showing its bone structure on one side and skin covering on the other, tiki masks to fit their faces, or

be made up by professional clowns and learn the "tricks of the trade."

There will be entertainment by choirs, bands, trios, a baroque ensemble, a duet exhibition and puppets.

Eunice Guay, organist, will play background music for the museum settings in the school's library.

The Andover Historical Society will show a history of Andover in slides and present a historical marker to the town.

Cooties meet in area for annual convention

Between 500 and 600 Cooties will meet in East Hartford early next month.

The Grand Pup Tent of Connecticut, Military Order of Cooties, will hold its 27th annual convention June 3 and 4 at the East Hartford VFW Post 2083 at 3 Bidwell St.

Cooties will begin registering Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m. at the post home. Vincent Sullivan of the East Hartford post is in charge of most reservations.

Edwin Edwards, a past state grand commander, is general chairman of

the convention. Yvette Tanner of the auxiliary is cochairman.

Norman Thibodeau of the local post is chairman of the parade, which will take place from East Hartford High School Saturday, June 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Terry Varney is in charge of tickets for the Saturday night banquet. Dancing will follow.

The Allied Veterans Dinner will be held Sunday, June 5, at 1 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Main St.



Edwin M. Edwards

Woman tells educators

'Our kids are on a conveyor belt'

Vernon

"Our kids are on a conveyor belt," Mrs. Janet Dooley told the Vernon Board of Education during its Citizen Forum Monday night.

Mrs. Dooley was speaking of departmentalization in Kindergarten through Grades 5. She thinks it's terrible. She said she had her doubts if it is even good for the Middle School students.

She said Vernon has a very advanced

curriculum. But she questioned if children in first grade should be learning to spell such advanced words as "dinosaur." She said it seems to be a matter of exposure rather than mastery.

"The kids are in a pressure cooker," she told the school board. She said this pressure is probably why there are problems on school buses.

"I want to know what happened to childhood," she said.

She said she feels the principals are bogged down in paperwork. "I'm told their job is

protecting the teachers," she said.

"I think some of the jobs could be re-evaluated. If you're looking for budget cuts, you can look there," she told the board.

She said she thinks the special education program is important and she feels the Research and Independent Study Program (or the gifted) is a good one but that it isn't run right.

"Let's bring some children here and tune into what they are saying about the school system and I think you'll find I only scratched the surface," she said.

Board ups tuition fees

Vernon

After defeating a motion to increase tuition fees for special education programs by 12 per cent, the Vernon Board of Education Monday night approved an increase of about 10 per cent.

The recommendation for the increase was made by Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, who said the increase reflected the rising costs of the programs.

Ramsdell was asked by the state to figure the increase on the basis of actual costs for a full year, so he had to use 1975-76 figures to do this.

The tuition for those in the program for the trainable mentally handicapped will go from \$2,800 to \$2,900 and that for pre-schoolers will go up from \$1,000 to \$1,025. The program for the educable mentally handicapped will go down from \$2,900 to \$1,525.

In the 1975-76 school year Ramsdell said the town was losing money. The cost that year for a preschool child was \$1,475; for the educable, \$1,285; and for the trainable, \$2,091.

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Supervising Guard operation

Sgt. Louis Lamphear (left) of Rockville supervises two fellow Guardsmen as they prepare block and tackle for hoist operation in training with A Company, 242nd Engineers, Connecticut Army National Guard. The two weeks' training took place at Ft. Devens, Mass. In civilian life, Lamphear is a truck driver for General Tire.

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Neighbors objected

PZC okays building plan

South Windsor

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has approved two new subdivisions - both which have stirred up some dissent among neighboring residents.

The PZC this week approved the first 20 lots for 50 Acres Ltd. The builder plans include a total of 49 acres of residential development off Abby Rd.

The PZC has told 50 Acres Ltd. that the primary road through the proposed subdivision be 30 feet wide, rather than the 28 feet originally

planned by the developer. There will be sidewalks on both sides of the street.

Mary Ahearn, a property owner near the proposed site, filed suit against the PZC when it first approved the development about a year ago. The suit is still pending.

Some property owners have expressed concern over possible runoff from the development.

Also approved by the PZC this week are plans for the Highest Estates subdivision off Foster St., across from Orchard Hill School.

The subdivision, planned by Rene

Veilleux and Raymond Fortier, was opposed by about 25 area residents at an April 26 public hearing. Some felt the developers plans to extend Tallwood Dr. to Foster St. would route east-west traffic from Avery St. onto Foster St., complicating what is already a well-traveled road.

Veilleux and Fortier have agreed not to pursue the Tallwood Dr. extension at this time. The PZC has approved 21 of the 25 lot approvals sought by the builder.

Eight lots have already been approved, and are under construction directly on Foster St.

Test results above average

South Windsor

Testing results of South Windsor school children in Grades 3-9 have shown local students are, for the most part, above the national average.

"The new testing service has provided us with the kind of information that we have been seeking for the past several years," said School Supt. Robert Goldman.

Goldman told the Board of Education this week that the information gathered through test results shows how local students do in comparison to the nation and how they have done

in relation to the system's anticipated outcome. In addition, the schools have been able to decide in what areas teaching should be concentrated.

"All of our schools have median scores which are at or above the national mean," said Goldman. "In addition, we have achieved our anticipated level in the vast majority of the subjects that were tested."

Goldman said the principals of the schools feel that the test results

provide them with information to "zero-in" on review for the last few weeks of school.

FISH is afloat

The South Windsor FISH organization is "financially afloat" for 1977, according to the group's cochairman, Phyllis Oswald.

"Despite a slow start, we have now received one year's funding," said Mrs. Oswald. "The majority of support arrived after we notified the town throughout the press that there was a need."

FISH (Friends in Service Here) is a volunteer organization and there is no reimbursement to members for gas or mileage. However, there is still a sizeable expense which totals about \$700 a year, according to Mrs. Oswald.

In addition, the organization must pay a yearly insurance cost of about \$100 and pay for mailings to 100 persons.

At a recent board meeting, FISH officers laid out a three-point plan for increasing public awareness and support of the local unit. As a result, the bi-monthly newsletter will be sent to local churches, town officials and social service and health personnel.

In addition, an eight-member committee has been appointed to improve the public relations and income potential of the organization's booth at the Wapping Fair.

recommended that the full FOI Commission find that the finance board didn't violate the law.

At Wednesday's commission meeting, Mrs. Loy left before the Andover complaint was considered.

The two remaining members disagreed on the matter. Donald Friedman voted to adopt Mrs. Loy's recommendation and Judith Lahey voted against it.

The tie vote resulted in the complaint being tabled until June 8.

Andover FOI complaint not resolved by state

The state Freedom of Information (FOI) Commission hasn't decided whether the Andover Board of Finance broke the law when it conducted an executive session March 31 to review the 1977-78 budget.

Resident Lawrence Bates was denied access to the meeting and he complained to the FOI Commission, which rules on alleged violations of the FOI Act.

Commissioner Helen Loy, who heard arguments from Bates and Town Atty. Catherine Hutchinson,

Tedford heads Vernon GOP

In a 34-24 vote Wednesday night, the Vernon Republican Town Committee elected Milton Tedford, a former town council member, as its chairman. He defeated Mrs. Joan Worthen, a member of the Board of Education.

Tedford succeeds Donald Sadrozniski, who recently resigned. Both Tedford and Mrs. Worthen

campaigned on the need to bring the Republican party back into leadership in town. The Republicans have resigned all but two terms under the consolidated government.

Tedford said he plans to reorganize the town committee, add new committees and strengthen the existing committees.

He has been a member of the town committee for 12 years and served

two years on the Town Council. He resigned when he took a job with the state.

John Gulletti, a member of the Town Council who has been mentioned as a possible candidate to run for mayor on the Republican ticket in the fall, told the committee Wednesday night that he will not be a candidate but said he will seek reelection to the council.



Studying laser in Vernon

Three Grade 7 students at the Vernon Center Middle School, left to right, Terence Fleming, Mike Buck, and Glenn Field, examine an early laser device as part of their science class activities. The demonstration on lasers was put on for the students by University of Hartford personnel. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Eibell gets senior award

Vernon

Frank Eibell, cited for his work with both the old and the young in Vernon, was named the town's Senior Citizen of the Year at a dinner party at the Senior Citizen Center Wednesday night.

Donald Berger, recreation director, made the announcement to the large gathering, which included some former winners of the award. Eibell was chosen from six candidates. He is the second male to win the award, which is in its sixth year.

Berger said Eibell has worked tirelessly with both youth and elderly for years. "He follows in the tradition of our previous winners in putting his desire to help other people

ahead of any personal consideration," Berger said.

Described as a very religious man, Eibell is said to have given total devotion to men at St. Anthony's Home and to children at St. Bernard's School since his wife died after a long illness.

He is also an Alcoholics Anonymous counselor and was recently appointed an Eucharistic minister at St. Bernard's Church, where he also teaches two classes a week. He teaches a special class as well as a regular fifth-grade class.

He goes to St. Bernard's School at least once a week to work with the students. He helps transport them when needed.

He is also active as a "friendly

visitor" with the Break Through to the Aging program.

His daughter, Sally, her husband, Dr. Lyman Fogg, and their three children, Cathy, Chris, and Jonathan, were there to share the honors with Eibell.

Several members of the Town Council and their spouses helped serve the dinner. Terri Sharples, a student at Manchester High School, entertained with singing and guitar music.

Mayor Thomas Bennett brought greetings to the seniors and mentioned that ground had been broken for an addition to the Grove St. senior citizen housing project and also that there is soon to be an expansion at the Franklin Park project.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Smith, Bancroft Rd., Leonard Bush Jr., Village St., Rockville; Jamalee Terts, Grove St., Rockville; Rose Prospect St., Rockville; Denise Casotte, Tolland; Janet Pennessy, Maplewood Ave., East Hartford; Colleen Hill, Oakwood Dr., South Windsor; Matthew Link, Tolland; Edward Meyers, Richard Rd., Vernon; Sandra and daughter, Center Rd.

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Area bulletin board

Bolton

Miss Carrie Dooman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dooman of 275 Hebron Rd., placed as fourth runner-up in the recent annual type-off sponsored by the Morse Business School. She was awarded a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, a \$25 gift certificate and an engraved trophy. An engraved plaque bearing Carrie's name will be awarded to Bolton High School where she is a senior. Miss Dooman plans to take the executive secretary course at Manchester Community College in the fall.

Coventry

The Coventry Historical Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the society building, South St. Roberta Muldoon will talk to the group about quilting. The public is invited and anyone who has an old quilt is invited to bring it and share its history with the society. Ms. Muldoon displayed and demonstrated quilting at the town's Bicentennial Antique Exhibit last year. The society held a work day April 30 at the Brick Schoolhouse, Merrow Rd. The school is now available for school groups and civic organizations to visit. Anyone interested may call John Hetzel, 742-7644, or Walter Keller, 742-7019.

South Windsor

The Wapping Fair Association will meet June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, A-2 Plaza, 941 Sullivan Ave. The public is invited. The fair is sponsored by the South Windsor Jaycees and the Knights of Columbus. "Free Spirit" will be the theme for floats this year. Anyone wishing to rent space at the fairgrounds or wishing to be in the parade should contact Dudley Morrell, association president, 646-6520 or Mike Hall, vice-president, 644-3319 or write Wapping Fair, P. O. Box 446, South Windsor, 06074.

Paul Cottle and Mike Dziezynski, juniors at South Windsor High School, have qualified for the Connecticut team in the Atlantic Region Math League meet scheduled June 3 and 4 at the University of Hartford. Thirty teams will compete. Cottle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cottle, 188 Clinton Dr., and Dziezynski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dziezynski of Nevers Rd. Robert Joy, a math teacher at the high school, will coach one of the Connecticut teams.

The South Windsor Child Day Care Center will be open Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd.,

Hebron

The Hebron PTO is conducting a survey of paid officials members to decide whether or not to split the PTO into two separate organizations. Currently, one organization serves both Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill Schools. Officers are asking members whether they favor splitting into two separate organizations

and if they are in favor of dissolving the Hebron PTO as it is currently organized. This survey is not a vote. It is being taken to obtain the consensus of paid members only.

The Rham District 8 Board of Education has scheduled a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. on June 6 in the Rham High School Library. The purpose is to consider possible solutions to overcrowding at Rham. The Board of Education has invited representatives from boards of education, boards of finance, selectmen and PTA-PTO representatives. All Rham board meetings are open to the public; however, the board particularly urges citizen attendance at this special meeting.

Mrs. ManWarren's Grade 4 class at Hebron Elementary School has selected Special People of Connecticut, those whom they think will be in history books of the future because of special accomplishments. The three individuals that were selected are Gov. Ella Grasso, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and Mrs. Helen Horton, librarian at Hebron's Douglas Library.

Vernon

Because of the holiday Monday, May 29, there will not be a refuse collection in Vernon. All trash usually picked up on Monday will be collected on Tuesday along with the regular Tuesday route. The refuse area in Ellington will also be closed Monday.

The Tolland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office will register beef producers June 6 to 17 to vote on the beef research and information order. Beef producers who fail to register cannot vote in the July referendum.

Vernon's Memorial Day parade is scheduled for Monday, May 29, at 8:30 a.m. on Kingsbury Ave. and the parade will start at 9 a.m. in the event of rain on Monday there will not be a parade.

Four Vernon teachers will be honored at a retirement dinner sponsored by the Vernon Education Association June 3 at the Elks Carriage House, Rockville. Those retiring are Theodore Ventura of the high school science department; Lucille Kuhlmyer, science supervisor for the school system; Anna Baier, high school English department, and Lillian Fleischman, kindergarten teacher at Skinner Road School.

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Maintenance work problem in Bolton

A new maintenance employee position, created by the Board of Selectmen last year, apparently hasn't done what it was supposed to do.

There's not enough money left to pay the maintenance worker and the position is costing more than budgeted.

Other town officials and employees are complaining that maintenance and cleaning work isn't being done, and they say they have to clean their own offices.

Several officials complain that the maintenance effort lacks coordination, and the worker himself, Edward "Ken" Wilkinson, said he hasn't been told what to do.

The duties and responsibilities of the position, as outlined by the Salary Study Committee and accepted by the selectmen, include buildings and grounds maintenance, daily inside cleaning of buildings, inside maintenance, outside painting and repairs, opening and closing buildings for after-hours use, and occasional highway crew work.

The Salary Study Committee set the position as full time, at 35 hours a week, at a salary range of \$3 to \$4 per hour.

In July 1976, selectmen amended the job description to add maintenance of fields on school property when school is closed. Also added: Maintenance of the Community Hall, the firehouse, Herrick Memorial Park and the library grounds.

In the 1976-77 budget, the position's hourly wage was set at \$3.

In July, three persons were interviewed for the position, and each applicant was given a copy of the job description, according to Shirley Riley, selectmen's office manager.

The selectmen hired Wilkinson at a rate of \$3.25 per hour, and he began work Aug. 2, 1976.

In March 1977, selectmen changed the maintenance position from 35 hours to 40 hours per week, effective July 1, 1977, or sooner if funds were available. Wilkinson began working a 40-hour week on April 8.

But the money in the Community Hall and park budgets ran out, and Wilkinson said he was never told to report to the road foreman for work.

When the money was running out, selectmen asked the Board of Finance to transfer \$50 within the selectmen's budget to pay Part of Wilkinson's salary. The finance board never acted on the request.

Since the money ran out, town officials, expressed concern that if voters reject the budget, there will be a delay in getting tax bills out.

A suggestion by Mrs. Leiner to have the referendum on a Saturday was met with a "no" from First Selectman David Dreselly.

The referendum will be at the Community Hall. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The cost of the referendum is about \$400. The Town Meeting authorized the selectmen and treasurer to borrow money from the budget as needed to meet the town's expenses and obligations.

Seventeen minutes after it began, the Town Meeting adjourned to discuss the budget.



Field day in Vernon

Students at Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30, had a field day Wednesday, joining in a variety of outdoor activities in the heat. Above, third-graders have fun with a parachute. At left and below: The results of a tug-of-war with older children. (Herald photos by Dunn)



Bolton sets June 6 date for referendum on budget

The referendum on Bolton's 1977-78 budget was set for Monday, June 6, by a Town Meeting Wednesday night.

The town meeting was followed by continued discussion about the budgets, in which the Board of Education urged rejection of the \$2.2 million plan.

About 50 persons attended the Wednesday night meeting and voted to set the referendum date after learning that petitions forcing the machine vote were certified by Town Clerk Catherine Leiner.

A group of petitioners gathered 222 signatures to force a referendum on the budget, which was rejected at a May 16 Town Meeting.

Jerald Hassett, Board of Finance chairman, expressed concern that if voters reject the budget, there will be a delay in getting tax bills out.

A suggestion by Mrs. Leiner to have the referendum on a Saturday was met with a "no" from First Selectman David Dreselly.

The referendum will be at the Community Hall. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The cost of the referendum is about \$400. The Town Meeting authorized the selectmen and treasurer to borrow money from the budget as needed to meet the town's expenses and obligations.

Seventeen minutes after it began, the Town Meeting adjourned to discuss the budget.

Robert Thornton, chairman of the Board of Education, said the board has voted unanimously to urge rejection of the budget. However, the school board minutes don't record a vote.

The prevailing side at the May 16 Town Meeting rejected the budget and asked the finance board to restore \$22,000 to the Board of Education spending plan. The school board declined to restore anything, and educators hope another rejection of the budget will force an increase in the school budget.

Much of the debate Wednesday night involved estimates of revenue expected under the state's Guaranteed Tax Base (GTB) program to equalize education spending throughout the state.

Thornton said Bolton will probably get \$45,645, but the existing estimate is only for \$18,500. The extra revenue would offset an increase in school spending, he said.

There was a lot of confusion about the procedure for using the GTB money when it arrives, and no clear answer was given Wednesday night.

Resident Robert Murdoch said he will vote "no" at the referendum to give the school board the vote of ordinance it needs.

Others speaking in favor of restoring the school board cut were board members Michael O'Connor and James Marshall, and Jacqueline Cassidy, Aloysius Ahearn, John Echee, Phyllis Sattar and Jennifer Daly.

Resident Edward Delsignore said the town isn't being run properly by the voters who insist on forcing the finance board to maintain a budget the town can afford. He said the town budget was cut drastically and no word was spoken in its defense.

Delsignore questioned the term, "quality education," which is often used by educators defending their budget. He said the school board should formulate a plan for quality education rather than do a public relations job.

Joanne Neath, Democratic selectman-elect, urged residents to

especially well this year are absent. But there are a lot of others here who have proven themselves over the long haul.

Those would include Hale Irwin, former U.S. Open champ who won the Atlanta Classic when it was last held two years ago; Hubert Green; Tom Weiskopf; J.C. Snead; and two-time PGA champion Dave Stockton.

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Area fire calls

Wednesday, 4:14 p.m. — Motorcycle accident, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland.

Wednesday, 9:07 p.m. — Car fire, Rt. 126, Tolland.

Today, 9:28 a.m. — Structure fire, 89 Windsor Ave., Rockville.

Half the battle ends for Janet Guthrie



JOHNNY LONGSHEN IS NO. 2 IN ALL-TIME CAREER WINS WITH 6028 BEHIND WILHE SHESNAKER, WHO RANKS THIRD?
A-BILL HARTACK
C-EDDIE ARCADE
C-CLIFFIT PINCAY, JR.

6LLY-9IPPA-JAMJWB

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Janet Guthrie, half the struggle is over. The easy half.

Front and center, she stands all by herself, the only woman ever to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 and the only one ever to win grudging acceptance from the vast majority of her male competitors.

Now comes the hard part — competing in the perilous, nerve-numbing 50-mile grind itself this Sunday.

She has no illusions. If you ask her what she thinks her chances of winning are, she gives it to you perfectly straight.

"Fairly slim," she says.

"This is, after all, my first Indianapolis 500 and only my fifth ever championship race. To expect that I would beat the likes of A.J. Foyt or Johnny Rutherford would be unrealistic. I think I stand an excellent chance of finishing in the top 10, though."

Janet Guthrie was speaking by phone from her garage at Indianapolis Speedway, where she was going over the snow white-and-kelly green Bryant Heating and Cooling Special she'll handle in the race three days from now.

By this time, much of the early hostility directed at her from some of the other drivers has disappeared. Where once some of them considered her an upstart female invading an all-male domain, they now regard her as merely another competitor in the field.

She is easy to like. She isn't pushy nor does she expect any advantage simply because she's a woman. Most important, she has overcome her earlier uncertainty and is a professional driver in every sense of the word.

Originally from Iowa City, Iowa, she lives in New York now and is so pleasant and courteous with everyone that no one looks upon her as the stereotype of what the so-called typical New Yorker is supposed to be like.

Another commendable trait she has is never forgetting to mention the help she received from veteran driver Dick Simon, the other member of the Bryant racing team.

Basically, Guthrie is a rather private person. If she follows her habit, she will ask to be left strictly alone in the garage for a few minutes Sunday before getting into her car to start the race.

"I drive the race track in my head," says Guthrie, explaining what she does when she's sitting there all alone. "It's something I learned to do in road racing before I got out there Sunday, what I'll do is imagine myself driving into turn one and think about where I have to lift my right foot just a little off the accelerator. I'll imagine turning the steering wheel and the response from the car..."

Guthrie is fully aware of the lurking hazards which always are traveling companions of all the drivers in the 500 and responds the same way they all do if someone asks her whether she has ever experienced fear.

"It depends on how you describe the word fear," she says. "Before the start of the race, I always feel perfectly sharp. I'm breathing fast, my heart beat is high and I just feel awful. At this point, that feeling is like an old friend — somewhat unwelcome but useful."

One of the first things the 39-year-old Guthrie did after qualifying last Sunday with an average speed of 138.403 miles per hour was thank her parents "for not bringing me up to think I couldn't do this or that because I am a woman."

Actually, Janet Guthrie, a retired airline captain, and her wife, Jean, aren't that thrilled about their daughter being a race driver.

"I'm sure they worry about me," says Janet Guthrie. "I suppose it's easier to do something exciting, challenging and perhaps a little dangerous than it is to watch someone you care for doing it."

Although she competes on the very same level with the men, and once she puts her helmet on and gets into her car it's almost impossible to tell she's a woman. Guthrie still retains some distinct feminine characteristics. She doesn't try to hide them, either.

Sports slate

Thursday
TENNIS
E. O. Smith at
Manchester (girls)
GOLF
Hall / Enfield at
Manchester
Friday
TRACK
Manchester at State Sectionals (girls)
East Catholic at State Sectionals (girls)
GOLF
Manchester / Bristol Central at Bulkeley Saturday
TRACK
Manchester at Class I Meet
East Catholic at Class M Meet
Tennis facility
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City has given permission to the U.S. Tennis Association to develop a major tennis stadium facility in Flushing Meadows near the site of the 1964 World's Fair to replace Forest Hills as the site of the U.S. Open after this year, it was announced Wednesday.

Johnstone learned fast while Piersall's roomie

NEW YORK (UPI) — You talk to big league managers about this player or that player and usually they get around to one who has good speed, great reflexes and all the natural ability in the world, only what a terrible shame it is he doesn't have the proper attitude.

Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean were a pair of perfect examples. Baseball never really was a matter of life or death with them and both wound up in the Hall of Fame. So did Rabbit Maravich, who had a way of driving his managers up a wall with some of the things he'd do both on and off the field.

It has generally come to be accepted that the best ballplayers are all businessmen. Maybe that's the big trouble with baseball now. Somehow much of the fun seems to have squeezed out of it. Everybody's dead serious today. You see some ballplayers together off the field and they look as solemn as a group of undertakers about to do an embalming. With all the money involved in baseball today, you don't catch too many players cutting up.

There are a few exceptions.

"I don't care what anyone says, you can't come to work every day

reputation for being "different" because of some of the things he did when he first came up to the big leagues with the Angels.

"Jimmy Piersall was my roommate," he says. "They wanted me to learn from him about playing the outfield but he taught me some other things. Look, kid, he'd tell me, 'As long as your name is in the papers and they're not writing anything derogatory about you, it's never going to hurt you because people will get to know who you are.' That's what Piersall kept telling me."

"Well, when I came to Philadelphia, they found out I like to have a little fun. I threw some fireworks in a couple of times just to liven it up. What's wrong with that? I've also rigged the seat of a guy's undershorts who used to be with us so when he put 'em on, he could pull 'em up around his neck. Things like that. Nothing to hurt anybody."

Johnstone is a native of Manchester. Born on the West Side (McKee St.), he moved to California as a youngster.

Johnstone feels some of the things he does in the clubhouse, and some of the things others like Larry Bowa, Tim McCarver and Tommy Hutton do, all help to keep the club loose.

He tells of one episode last year with particular relish. It was before a game with the Cardinals and Mike Shannon, their former third baseman who now broadcasts for them, was an accessory in this one.

"Joe Garagiola was interviewing Dick Allen on the field, and Shannon came and grabbed me and then dropped me right behind Garagiola, practically on the back of his feet," laughs Johnstone. "Garagiola had his back turned and had no idea what happened. He jumped up, straight into Allen, and because people will get to know who you are."

"I was hitting 321 going into the last game and went on-for-four," he says. "I could've stayed out that last day and protected my average, but I wanted to play. I was a little disappointed with the way I finished. My leg cost me four or five hits. That could be 15 points."

Johnstone never kids around when he's hitting. "I need 142 more hits for 1,000," he says. "I think that would be nice."

Johnstone learned fast while Piersall's roomie



Jay Johnstone

and be completely serious," says Jay Johnstone, Philadelphia's consistent hitting right fielder, who has heard himself described as a "flake" many times in his career.

"You gotta have a little fun once in awhile," he insists. "Naturally, there's a time and place for everything. You don't pull something for a laugh when you're losing or in the eighth inning of a tight game. Anyone who plays the game knows that. I know it, too. I'm serious when I have to be and even though I kid around now and then, I don't think of myself as a flake."

Johnstone, who platoon with Jerry Martin, is hitting .320 for the Phils now. He's in his 12th season in the majors and first got a

Nicklaus saves Classic, field almost faceless

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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.

REORGANIZATION OF STATE GOVERNMENT

DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

Connecticut stands at a crossroad. To deliver the services required now and in the future, state government must become more effective.

Governor Grasso recognized the need for reorganization in December, 1975, when she authorized the Committee on the Structure of State Government to submit recommendations. The Filer Committee report that resulted is the basis of Senate bill 357 now before the Legislature. With your support that bill will soon become law. Help Connecticut join the many other states now benefiting from efficient, reorganized state government.

ADD YOUR SUPPORT FOR REORGANIZATION

Write:
Senator Wayne Baker or Representative Pat Hengel
Government Administration and Policy Committee
Room 411
State Capitol, Hartford, CT

Citizens for Better Government through Reorganization, Greenwich, CT

Hebron PZC approves business zone change

The Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has voted to amend the Plan of Development. The amendment will include a proposed General Business Zone on the north side of Rt. 66, east of Old Blackman Rd. The zoning regulation and map will include a General Business Zone in that area.

The new zone, GB III, was requested by owners of the property, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruffa, William H. Hills and Paul Leslie Coates.

Before Dec. 1, 1976, the property was zoned for business, but in preparing the new regulations the area was changed to a residential zone.

Stula is operating a business on his property and had expressed concern that the residential classification would restrict proposed expansion of his business and be detrimental to the sale of the property in the future.

No effective date was set for the changes before it was agreed any changes should be effective with the adoption of zone descriptions and minor regulation changes heard at a public hearing April 26.

On April 26, action was taken on the proposals presented at the public hearing, except for items relative to neighborhood business zones. Consideration of the neighborhood business zones was tabled.

A number of persons attended Tuesday night's meeting to discuss the neighborhood business zones, only to learn the discussion was still tabled.

It was voted Tuesday to remove neighborhood business zone descriptions and related items from the table and to schedule them for action June 14.

It was also voted to remove from the table review of the regulations for changes to be proposed at a public hearing. The PZC took this action so it can review the regulations at any meeting.

At the Tuesday public hearing on the proposed General Business Zone, several persons spoke in favor of the proposal, while none opposed it.

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878-14	34.50	2.42
878-14	34.50	2.58
878-14	34.50	2.82
878-15	34.50	2.82
878-15	39.00	3.08
878-15	39.00	3.12
878-14	41.50	2.90

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Saturday 9-12:30

Rham board hopefuls get GOP unit support

Hebron's Republican nominating committee, chaired by Andrew Johnson of Rt. 66, voted Monday night to "strongly support" the candidacy of Roy Wirth for reelection to the Regional District 8 Board of Education and Jack Weisel to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Everett Graham on the same board.

The Republican Town Committee took no action last week on the positions, but asked instead that the nominating com-

mittee seek candidates and urged that residents attend the Town Meeting called to elect board members.

Weisel is a vice-president of Driscoll Weber of Connecticut, a supplier of institutional furniture.

Wirth is an engineer at United Technologies Corp. and resides on Kinney Rd. He was elected last December to fill one of the slots created on the board by the court-ordered reapportionment plan.



Indians' bats come alive, top Windham, gain tourney

By LEN AUSTER
Headline sports writer
A horrendous batting slump had left Manchester High's baseball team in dire straits. A .265 team batting average after 11 games had slipped to .239 in the next four outings. In their next encounter, the Silk Towners managed seven hits but didn't score.

In an 11-year coaching career. He had 22 wins going into this campaign so the total is actually 101. But a 1-0 win early in the campaign over Wethersfield came with assistant Don Parks in the dugout and Parks home sick. Now there's definitely no question.

The locals, 7-9 going into Monday's tilt, broke out with 15 hits against Pennyc in a 1-0 win and continued the resurgence yesterday with 12 safeties which were earned into a 7-0 triumph over Windham High in the regular season finale at Kelley Field.

The renewed offense plus the stellar pitching of Kevin Hanlon and Mike Jordan in the last two engagements lifted Manchester to a 9-9 record and a place in the State Tournament in the Class LL Division for the fifth consecutive year.

CCIL

Simbury	15	1
Conard	12	6
East Hartford	10	8
MANCHESTER	9	9
Windham	9	9
Pennyc	9	9
Fern	7	11
Hartford	7	11
Wethersfield	7	11
Enfield	5	13

Fifth straight victory for MHS softballers

Closing with a rush, Manchester High's girls' softball team won its fifth straight yesterday, 6-0, over Windham High in Willimantic. The tournament-bound 12-6 Indians have won eight of their last nine with the 12 wins the most in regular season play in school history.

Sophomore Shirley Adams got the win, her fifth against two losses, hurling an impressive two-hitter. She struck out nine and walked two in hurling the shutout.

Manchester scored all the runs it proved to need in the opening frame, pushing two runs across. Two more fallies were added in the fourth and final two scurrying home in the sixth inning.

Ellen Donadio paced the Silk Town attack with three hits, including a double. Shane and Kathy Strand chipped in with two apiece. Rachel Rosen stroked a two-run single.

Shirley Adams

Rachel Rosen

Directing 100th victory
Manchester High's Harold Parks was his team not only clinch a CIAC Tournament berth yesterday with a 7-0 win over Windham at Kelley Field but it was also his 100th as varsity coach. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Watson casualty in Penfold PGA

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — With U.S. Masters champion Tom Watson a first-round casualty, two Europeans and a South African shared the lead going into Thursday's second round of the \$85,000 Penfold PGA championships.

Watson shot a disastrous 8-over-par Wednesday while Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, 20-year-old Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros and South African's Andries Oosthuizen carded one-under-par 69s to head the scramble for the \$17,000 first prize.

A tricky wind and the difficult 6,724-yard St. George's links course sent scores rocking Wednesday. Only six players equaled or bettered par.

George Burns, 29, Debra Beuch, Fla., led the U.S. challenge with an even-par 70, tied with Britons Brian Huggell and John Morgan.

Former Penfold champion Arnold Palmer started in the running with a 73, two strokes behind a clutch of players including South African Gary Player and Hugh Baiocchi.

Manchester's jayvees won a 10-inning duel, 14-12. Jennifer Krascelia had four hits including a triple and Debbie Dawson, Wendy Warren and Colleen McCulligh each had two hits for the 7-1 locals.

Using the whitewash brush yesterday was East Catholic's boys' tennis team with a 7-0 duke over Penney High at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Baker 6-4, 6-4; Fleming (EC) def. Proux 6-2, 6-2; Barone-Lareau (EC) cf. Bassel-McAvoy 6-2, 6-2; Brown-Orlette (EC) def. Paul-Blain 6-3, 6-7; 6-4; Shin-McDermott (EC) def. Maxiru-Grinn 6-3, 6-3.

Several East Catholic performers qualified for the boys' state Class M Meet Saturday at Middletown High at yesterday's Class M Sectional at Guilford High.

Rudy Mendes qualified in the long jump taking fourth place in the sectional with a jump of 18-feet, 9-inches and also advanced in the triple jump taking second place at 42-feet. Bob Caffrey qualified in the triple jump and high jump with Dave Kozlowski also advancing in the latter event.

Also, Arnie Carter qualified for the M Meet in the 40-49 dash, John Lindberg in the discus, Steve Kalos in the 100-yard dash and Harry Carr in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Eric Lecko placed third in the two-mile run with a 10:08 clocking with Eagle teammates John Clifford

Little league

NATIONAL
Making every bit count, Carter Chevrolet downed Ed's Arco, 11-8, last night at Buckley. Ken Ferry had three hits and Steve Baym and Pat Burke two apiece for Carter's with Fred Hughes playing well defensively. Joe Leslie had three hits for Ed's.

INTERNATIONAL
The Oilers knocked Ansaids' out of the unbeaten ranks last night by a 3-2 count at Leber Field. Three runs in the last of the sixth inning, the final run driven in by Mike Keeler's double, won it for the 3-1 Oilers. Jim Buehler had two hits and Sean Haggerty doubled for the winners. Kent Stringfellow had a double and two others one hit each for 5-1 Ansaids'.

AMERICAN
Eighteen hits resulted in a 22-1 win for Army & Navy over Police & Fire last night at Waddell. Ken Krzejewski had four hits and Billy Hill, Kevin Brophy and Tim Ellis three apiece for the winners. Ellis homered for the 7-0 winners. Glenn Dubois and Jim Frallicciardi had the lone safeties for Police & Fire.

AMERICAN FARM
Army & Navy downed Police & Fire, 17-1, last night at Buckley. David Negri, Mark Cimino and Matt Mirucki each had two hits for the winners while Wayne Chasse had two blooped and John Timney tripled for the losers.

AREA BASEBALL
Rockville wins Central title
Winding up a most successful 1977 baseball season, Rockville High captured outright possession of the Central Valley Conference with a 3-2 win over Glastonbury High yesterday at the Rams' field.

In other area contests, South Windsor High routed Ellington, 15-2, and Pennyc High upset cross-town East Hartford High, 5-3.

Rockville's win turned out to be a surprise present for Coach Len Rock who after the game announced his retirement after 12 years at the helm. His teams have won three CVC titles. Russ Allen retired 15 of the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 2-3 in the conference and 14-3 heading into post-season play. Glastonbury winds up 3-2 in the CVC and 13-5 overall.

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Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

Another game
While the 1977 baseball season was not a successful one for East Catholic, the varsity can't put the uniforms away yet. It cannot be another game that is played.

Included in those who've been invited to play is Dan Soha, standout shortstop on the 1975 state Class M championship team. He played as a freshman in '72 and hit a resounding .083. It was somewhat different three years later when he slugged the baseball at a 432 clip. If Eagle Field was in existence in '75, Socha might've had 15-50 homers to his credit.

Penders reports that Tom Jenkins and Russ Blodene, two past standouts, are expected to pitch for the "old-timers." It will be a straight game, Penders noted. There will be a home run hitting contest an hour before game time with all alumni and 77 varsity seniors eligible. And alumni are reminded there'll be a practice Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Eagle Field.

Did wek
It took some doing but a report on how former Manchester High baseball pitching star Bruce Ballard did in his first year at the University of Pennsylvania. He and two others each won four. The former Indian hurled 39 2/3 innings in which he gave up 41 hits, walked only 19 and fanned 33. He was touched for 30 runs, 22 earned for a 4.29 earned run average. He pitched in 11 games, earning one save in relief.

NATIONAL FARM
Matt Mirucki spun a one-hitter to lead Carter Chevrolet to a 14-0 blanking of Ed's Arco last night at Fitzgerald.

Area baseball
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Rod Carew hits hard at Fenway as Twins sweep two from R Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — With five batting titles in tow, Rod Carew has never had to defend his ability to hit. And the way his Minnesota Twins are going, he may not have to convert too many more believers for them either.

All told, the Twins rapped out 35 hits in the two games, making easy winners out of Dave Goltz and rookie Paul Thordogard. Glenn Adams drove in three runs in the nightcap with a single and double.

Money hit home runs and rookie right-hander Mooses Haas scattered six hits and struck out seven for the Brewers, who dealt the White Sox their fourth straight loss. Lezcano had a two-run homer in the first. Money a solo blow in the sixth.

Perry's 'spitter' stops Yanks cold

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man's instincts are uncanny. With clubhouse bickering quieted for a day, Yankee Manager Billy Martin needed little time to find another source of controversy.

Perry throttled the Yankees 1-0, to earn the Texas Rangers a split of Wednesday's doubleheader at Fenway Park. Perry's hitting .318, though the major league RBI lead was 42, after hitting his 17th homer and third career grand slam in the opener.

beat Bert Blyleven by snapping a 2-2 tie in the fifth to help Gil Patterson earn his first major league victory. Graig Nettles was credited with a double when right fielder Tom Grive was unable to hang on to his sinking liner and scored as Bucky Dent doubled to right.

Did wek
It took some doing but a report on how former Manchester High baseball pitching star Bruce Ballard did in his first year at the University of Pennsylvania. He and two others each won four. The former Indian hurled 39 2/3 innings in which he gave up 41 hits, walked only 19 and fanned 33. He was touched for 30 runs, 22 earned for a 4.29 earned run average. He pitched in 11 games, earning one save in relief.

Rocky Hill rally beats Tech, 8-4
Four runs in the sixth inning snapped a 4-all tie and gave Rocky Hill an 8-4 victory over Cheney Tech in the 1977 baseball season finale for both clubs yesterday at the Beavers' field.

Senior Liz Barrett and sophomore Te Mazzotta will be in the 880-yard run with Carl and Linda. They will be in the 880-yard run with Carl and Linda. They will be in the 880-yard run with Carl and Linda.

Big catch
Fishing is fun for Norwichton Leighter on 30 Griffin Rd. and after he caught this 5 1/2 largemouth bass in Ashford and had it photographed he set it free to give someone else a thrill of catching a big one. (Herald photo by Larson)

Last night's softball results
TONIGHT'S GAMES
REC
Hits, runs and errors were plentiful last night at Kenney before Belliveau and Ray Tamossitis each banded out two base hits.

Rocky Hill (8)
Dupuis, ss 4 1 2 3 0
Ellegard, cf 4 1 2 1 0
Henderson, cf 3 0 2 0 0
Chudy, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Conolly, rf 4 1 0 0 0
Smith, rf 2 0 0 0 0
Conolly, c 3 0 0 0 0
Rooney, 2b 3 2 2 0 0
Wilson, lf 3 1 1 0 0
Totals 31 8 9 6

Humidity in St. Louis no affect on Carlton
NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Carlton remembers well those energy-draining humid nights in St. Louis.

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MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment, in-dividual entrances, single story buildings. Full maintenance services. \$110-\$120 per month based on pets or children. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

GOOD GRIEF! I'VE DISCOVERED ANOTHER HOWARD HUGHES WILL!

MR. GRIBBINS YOU LOOK RIDICULOUS!

BUT WE WANT YOU FOR BEING A GOOD SPORT!

THE WOMAN MAY TURN, BUT NEVER THE GOOD SPORT!

Business Directory: Services Offered 31, Painting-Papering 32, Building-Contracting 33, Carpentry - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, Call David Patria, 644-1796.

THE Wood Place - Custom woodwork installed or finished. Repair and regluing also done.

CHENEY'S LANDSCAPING Service - Landscaping, lawn maintenance, yard cleanup, brush clearing, chain saw work. Low, reasonable rates. Phone 647-1832.

CLUTTERED ATTICS & Cellars - Will haul unwanted items for you reasonably. Call 649-1816, or 568-0322, for free estimates.

ELECTRICAL WIRING - New and old work. Residential and commercial. Licensed electrician. Free estimate. Call 649-5063.

ODD JOBS - Cleaning cellars and attics. Moving large appliances, also storage or hauling delivered. 644-1775 or 644-6532.

MAN - For heavy work in fertilizer plant job involves handling and stacking fertilizer bags. Must be in good physical condition. Phone 871-5454.

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

VINYL REPAIR - We can fix sofas, chairs, cars etc. No need for expensive recovering. 646-5878.

REWEAVING - Re-weave, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, Kevlar, Tyvek. Rev. Marjorie, 897 Main St., 646-5231.

GARDENS ROTO-TILLED - None too large or too small. Call Garden at 228-9770 for low, low prices.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - 100 square feet, center of business district, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9531.

ROCKVILLE - 5,000 square feet industrial space, 2,000 square feet office space. East-ly sub-divisible. 249-0495, 249-4715.

ATTRACTION Four room of-fice. Ground level, central location, professional building, parking and utilities. Call 649-2565.

STORES & OFFICES for rent - Manchester, prime location. Have Air. Parking. Janitor. \$100 per month, starting. 649-5334, 643-1393.

BOLTON NOTCH - Viable highway location 4 industrial-commercial acres with building suitable for office, showroom, storage. Rent for your business or owner has business and will go into details with interested party. 1-223-4460.

FOR RENT - Summer Colgate, Eastham, Mass. Cape Cod. Close to fresh water, and within 5 minutes of bay and beaches. Sleeps at least six. All furnished. \$165 per week rental. Wayne, 646-7002, after 5:30 p.m.

1971 FORD Custom - New paint job and transmission. Good condition. \$790. Call 648-5125.

1973 FLYMOUTH Fury III - V-8, 380, automatic, power steering, power brakes, brown vinyl interior. \$1,800 or best offer 643-5516.

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu - Automatic, vinyl roof, bucket seats, air conditioning. Clean. \$2750. 742-5105.

1973 PONTIAC LEVANS - Two Door, 50 V-4, power steering, power breaks, am-fm stereo, radio. \$2,800. 648-4938.

FORD 1971 Country Sedan - 251 V-6, Automatic, power steering and brakes. Steel radiators and hubcaps. Good to excellent condition. Owner asking \$1,200. After 6 p.m., 869-8300.

1972 PINTO Standard - Overhauled clutch and brakes, new shocks and battery. \$750. After 11 a.m., 647-8831.

AUTO TOP Carrier - Good condition. Fully insured. Call 649-3751 after 5:30 p.m.

AMC JAVELIN 1970 Small V-6 - Automatic, power steering. \$2,200. After 6 p.m., 869-8300.

1973 FORD Torino - 351 engine, Power, Air, conditioning, 2,200 miles. Price \$2,200. 642-2259.

1973 TOYOTA Corolla - Excellent running condition. Best offer over \$1000. Call 646-2158.

1994 DODGE Polara - 37,800 original miles. Call 647-9442 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

1975 FORD LTD - Low mileage, 17,000 Very good condition. Original owner. \$4,000. Call mornings, or after 5 p.m., 644-5029 or 644-0857.

1974 FORD Pinto Squire - Station wagon, four speed, newly painted, new tires, excellent condition. \$2200. 646-3188.

1973 VOLVO - Four door, six cylinder, 4 speed with over-drive, am-fm stereo, air conditioning. \$2,900 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2,500. 228-9249.

1974 PONTIAC Ventura GTO - Power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8 with four speed. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4,200. 645-9345.

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta 88 - Royal Four door, air conditioning, power steering, power locks and power tires. Excellent condition. \$2,395. 646-5375.

1968 MUSTANG - Running condition. \$700. Call between 8 and 6 p.m., 643-5125.

1973 FORD - Pinto Runabout, Green, stand-ard shift.

1974 TOYOTA \$2095 - Corolla, 2-Door, Automatic, brown, radio.

1973 FORD - Gran Torino, 2-Door, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, air, beige color.

1972 FORD - Pinto, 2-Dor, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio.

1973 FORD - LTD, 4-Door, Black, low mileage vinyl top, stereo, AIR, PS, PB.

1973 FORD - Mercury, 2-Door, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, AIR, radio, vinyl top.

1973 FORD - Galaxie, Blue, blue vinyl top, PS, PB, radio, white-wall tires.

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1975 FORD LTD \$4095 - 4-Door, Black, low mileage vinyl top, stereo, AIR, PS, PB.

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old college girl with a high I.Q. but I have a big problem concerning men. I relate very well to older men, but college men seem so immature that I can't work up any romantic interest in any of them. Believe me, I've tried.

DEAR ABBY: Over drinks, my friend of 25 years informed me that the cocktail I was drinking contained more alcohol than the bottle of beer he was drinking. I told him I thought there was as much alcohol in his bottle of beer as there was in my cocktail. An argument followed, and now we have a bet on. I'm sure I'm right, but I can't prove it. Can you help me?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the same age, but he prefers older women. I don't know why he married me. He didn't have to. Soon after we were married, I found out he had been living with a woman in her forties since he was 18. (He was then 23). He wanted to keep on seeing her, but I put a stop to it. Then he started seeing a neighbor's wife. She was in her early fifties. We had to move away from there before she broke up our marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm him. I am nice looking. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

DEAR VEGAS: It's him.

DEAR ABBY: I'm him. I am nice looking. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

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ACROSS 65 Sheep

1 Barrel (abbr.)
English
businessman
2 Sandwich
10 Valley
11 Second
12 degree (abbr.)
13 Currency units
14 4 ending
15 In a manner of
16 7
17 Canal system
18 Mas
19 Mas West
20 Wanting in
21 Light
22 12
23 24
24 Normandy
25 Invasion day
27 Stood by
30 Lyrical
31 Stop
32 Metal worker
33 Snoring
38 Inhabited
39 18
40 Most modern
43 Cat sound
48 20
50 Auto worker
51 degree (abbr.)
52 College
53 Indefinite in
54 18
55 18
56 Egg producer
57 25
61 Accounting agency (abbr.)
62 18
63 affection
64 20
65 18

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 26, 1977 - PAGE THIRTEEN-B.

Charles M. Schultz

WIN AT BRIDGE

WRONG DIAGNOSIS FATAL

ASTRO-GRAPH

THE FLINTSTONES

BORN LOSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IF YOU PROMISE TO WATCH MY LANGUAGE ON THE GOLF COURSE TOMORROW!