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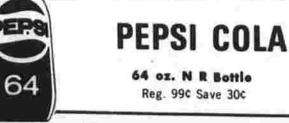
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Carter warns Congress on excessive spending

Carter today warned Congress that excessive spending on farm programs, water projects and impacted aid to school districts now under consideration on Capitol Hill. "I will work day and night to work

out these potential threats to harmony," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference. "But I many congressional hearts, that he is committed to balancing the federal budget and bringing down unemploy-

He indicated Congress may spend "\$3.5 billion more than I have advocated" on controversial water

Bulletin

A young child reportedly fell out front of Mott's Supermarket. The child was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital

union representing workers in the Public Works Department reached an agreement Wednesday that will

reduce the number of layoffs and eliminate the "bumping" procedure

Infant burned

in home fire

father was going to the burn center vestigating.

panying the state police in the a.m.

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The Board of Trustees of the Lutz

Junior Museum has accepted the

resignation of Pamela A. Saloom,

with strongly mixed emotions.

great care and have reached filled mat occurred.

Other officers elected are as and Jack Papa.

drickson, vice-president, operations; one-year term.

and Mrs. Cariton Woodhouse. Beverly Kaminsky.

Trustees elected to serve a three-

LJM elects officers

Mrs. Robert Barrus of 300 year term are Mrs. Tanash

follows: Alan Larkin, vice-president, Mrs. Richard Haack was appointed

president, membership; Clinton Hen- Volunteer League to the board for a

Mrs. Richard Carter, secretary; Service pins were awarded to three

Trustees elected to serve a two- years or more. They are Dolores

finance; Mrs. Thomas Mann, vice- as the newly elected president of the Chest of Memories.

Herald Reporter

warned that the Senate might apagreement. he "reserves the right to say no" to prove unacceptably high price sup-

program every president since given. Eisenhower" has tried to reduce. It was Carter said the government has run perspective:

up a spending deficit of \$184 billion

— A treaty, which would run until since 1974 and a possible \$60 billion 1985, simply would ratify the agree
comprehensive SALT 3 agreement. deficit looms in the coming fiscal

Choosing his words carefully, Carter first praised the Congress. But he said what he termed were excessive funds under consideration for the three programs could be used more effectively in social programs

session thus far."

The Town of Manchester and the originally been laid off. The union department who has less seniority.

contract. It permits a laid-off who had less seniority.

nounced at the board's annual til a new director is named.

me to pursue personal, as well as Theo Badenhuizen as director. newsletter and the Junior Volunteer

their "bumping" rights.

by town and union

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President projects throughout the country, and warped that the Senate might ap-

In describing three days of reductions." He also noted Congress was meetings between Secretary of State balking at cutbacks in federal aid to Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign run "two or three years" and would school districts with high concen- Minister Andrei Gromyko as include those weapons which are in trations of children from military "upbeat," Carter revealed more contention. That would include, said and federal employe families, "a detail than either side thus far had

It was known that the outline for (U.S.) cruise missiles and the In noting the spending clashes future negotiations would have three (Soviet) Backfire bomber." "which cause me some concern," parts. But Carter added some - A statement of principles which

Terrorists free

"I think that in the first four South Moluccan gunmen today freed school, barred delivery of food to the months, the cooperation between the a "very ill" girl hostage from the children. "Hostages don't have to Congress and the President has been very good. We have had a productive der threat of death in an elementary quoted the terrorists as saying. school in northern Holland.

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) - hijacked train 15 miles from the

Carter said the Geneva SALT
meeting showed a "sincere effort"

But the gunmen, who also hold six
teachers, plus at least 55 persons on a macabre mock hanging outside the

train. They pushed a captive passsenger onto the tracks, and forced him to stand, blindfolded, Lay-off agreement reached forced him to stand, blindfolded, hands tied and a noose around his neck. The man was clad in white—the Moluscan symbol of death and the Moluccan symbol of death and A Red Cross ambulance took a child, a second grader named Mabeleine Witjes, on a stretcher

from the Bovensmilde Elementary laborers in the Highway Department, instead of the four that had similarly ranked employe in another

School where the gunmen have been holding 105 children since Monday. A witness said the parents of the -the American Federation of State,
County and Municipal Employes,
Local 991—has agreed that the three

County and Municipal Employes,
County and Municipal Employees,
County and County and

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.

laid-off employes will not institute the workers decided to institute the their "bumping" rights. "bumping" right by replacing That right is included in the union laborers in the Water Department who had less seniority. Some town officials expressed concern about the situation and the SNET asks 25% hike possibility of a domino effect, where the bumped Water Department employes could, in turn, bump workers in other departments. This is the first time that the tor basic home service

"bumping" section of the contract HARTFORD (UPI) - Southern had to be used. The town and the un- New England Telephone Co., ion met several times to iron out claiming it had among the lowest Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skibs of 89

Rockville Fire Chief Donald possible problems that might develop earnings of any phone company in the from the procedure. One town of country today asked for rate hikes of Windsor Ave., Rockville, was flown Maguda said the fire started in the ficial said that a benefit of the entire country, today asked for rate hikes of up to 25 per cent for basic home serby State Police Helicopter to the basement of the Cape Cod house and burn center at Massachusetts General Hospital this morning.

Capt. Ernest Willard and Fireman Capt. Capt. Ernest Willard and Fireman if further town layoffs are needed. General Hospital this morning.

Capt. Ernest Willard and Fireman if further town layoffs are needed.

The baby suffered second and Barry Shepherd went into the baseBut, now, according to the agreecents.

third-degree burns all over his body ment with air packs, and brought the ment, the "bumping" step will not be SNET president Alfred W. Van Sinderen said the \$55.3 million rate in a fire in the basement of his home baby out. Maguda said Shepherd suf- taken. this morning. Hospital officials at Rockville General where he was water.

The in the basement of his home baby out. Maguda said Shepherd suitable that the baby out and the baby out. Maguda said Shepherd suitable that the baby out and the baby out a taken by ambulance said he was in Maguda said the cause of the fire is assistant town manager, said of the trol Commission.

Maguda said the cause of the fire is not known and damaged was contricted condition.

The helicopter left from Legion Field on West Rd. about noon. Hospital officials said the child's Fire Prevention Unit and Arson Fire Prevention Unit and Arson form the union in the matter and said, will be 25 per cent.

Maguda said the cause of the fire is assistant whit manager, said the child's Wednesday meeting.

The request represents a 10 per cent overall rate increase but the increase in basic residential service will be 25 per cent. If PUCA, which gave SNET a rate The layoffs of the three Highway hike two years ago, approves the new

mother had to be sedated and the Squad of the fire department are in-

"happenings" - the participatory

with the child. A nurse from Rockville General was accom- the firemen left the scene about 11:30 Department employes are effective request, basic phone service to residents would increase from \$1.55 to \$2 above what they now pay, Van Sinderen said.

The rate request also contains application for increases of from Museum director resigns \$3.40 to \$5.30 above existing rates for service to business customers. Van Sinderen said, "Our earnings simply are not comparable." The company had "the lowest" earnings

Wednesday night at The Islander.

Lutz, founder of the museum and an said.

Mrs. Saloom came to the museum honorary trustee, credited Mrs.

"We probably are the lowest earin July 1969 as curator of education Saloom for the continued growth in ning telephone company in the coundirector of the museum since 1973.

In her letter to the board, Mrs.
Saloom, who has served the museum for nearly eight years, said that "this the museum to be said to see the museum of school loan materials increased for nearly eight years, said that "this the museum to be said to see the many innovations Mrs.
Saloom introduced, Miss Lutz listed said SNET would offer a system of the museum to be said.

In an effort to sweeten the news to residential customers, Van Sinderen said SNET would offer a system of the museum to be said.

decision is one that I considered with the museum to its "doing place" for- the vacation and Saturday discounted toll calls for 38 exchanges where neighboring towns In 1972 she was appointed assistant exhibits in the main hall of the with frequent connections are However, I feel the time is right for director and in 1973 she succeeded museum — the monthly illustrated charged long distance rates. He said if SNET did not get the full increase it was requesting no service

professional, interests and goals."

Mrs. Saloom has agreed to remain program.

Mrs. Saloom's resignation was anathe museum through mid-June untrough mid-Ju membership in the museum League Van Sinderen, speaking from of Volunteers has increased from 30 SNET headquarters over a statewide closed circuit television news con-"When museums all about us with ference, called the increases larger staffs and a longer history necessary to allow the utility to keep than Lutz Junior Museum's are pace with inflation.

of the Lutz Junior Museum Board of Edward Borgida, Mrs. Robert
Trustees at the group's annual Conde, John Haberern, Clinton Henher watchful task," Miss Lutz said. size of phone company rate inmeeting Wednesday night. She drickson, J. Arthur Joyce, Alan succeeds Mrs. Jerome Dvornek. Larkin, Mrs. Charles H. McKenzie Mrs. Saloom was presented with a "We must take this action now so lawn lounge chair and several that we can continue to do what we humorous items from a Treasure know must be done to assure the quality service that is so important

Volunteer League to the board for a one-year term.

Service pins were awarded to three volunteers who have served for 10 Mrs. Saloom also received a scrapbook scrapbook was approximately all of Connecticut except portions of the Greenwich area which gets telephone on the New York year term are Mrs. Robert Bleiler Swallow, Martha Montany and service from the New York propriately entitled, "This is your Telephone Co.

SNET more than two years ago

pany officials said.

nings because the remaining \$31 They said it costs 19.7 cents to million would go for higher state and process each local pay telephone call federal taxes.

Today's summary Compiled from United Press International

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 205 graduating seniors on the Coast Guard Academy's 92nd commencement. HARTFORD - Anthony V.

Milano has been unanimously approved as state finance commissioner by the Senate Executive Nominations Committee. He will succeed Jay O. Tepper, who has resigned

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

HAVERILL, 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 the Memorial Day weekend. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the lower 70s along the coast and lower 80s inland. High Monday

will be in the 80s. Lows at night generally in the 50s.

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. WASHINGTON - Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub remains at odds with President Carter's plan for a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea and says most of his military colleagues agree

the move may bring war. International

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

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan for fair and warm weather over said today he has agreed in principle to become foreign minister in a Likud-led government under right-wing leader Menabem

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asked for a \$73.8 million increase, a and that unless charges for that ser-17 per cent boost but was granted vice were raised, it would have to be only a \$48.8 million hike. subsidized by rates charged to users If the 20 cent phone call is ap-proved, Connecticut will become the SNET said if the full increase was

14th state to charge that much. Three approved it would actually only other states charge 15 cents, com- realize \$24 million in increased ear-

House rejects tax on gas-guzzlers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House of Representatives has ficient cars.

The House Wednesday voted 104-to- servation measure. 40 to reject a measure requiring "It will put us on record as saying not fire, police said. owners of gas-guzzling cars to pay we in Connecticut are going to take Mills was released on a \$500 non-

tax its owner would have to pay. A car owner would have had to get 18 with Carter's proposal. miles to a gallon of gas to avoid

miles to the gallon. Between 1980 and Greenwich. 1984, the level would be raised to 20 miles to the gallon. After 1985, it would be 27.5 miles to the gallon.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Persons in-

vesting in solar heating equipment

may not have to pay property taxes

on it under a bill passed by the

Connecticut Senate. But then again,

The bill, passed unanimously and sent to the House of Representatives

Wednesday, falls short of actually

"It is designed to encourage towns

to vote to grant the exemptions in

order to encourage the installation of

solar heating equipment," said Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield.

The Senate also voted to at least

temporarily resurrect a bill that

would require cost estimates to be

made in writing before repair work is

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 com-

amendments drafted in an attempt to

Connecticut roadways.

granting the exemption.

miles to a gallon a car got the more state should wait and see what the Alan R. Buckley, 23, of East Hartfederal government is going to do ford, was charged with breach of

"It belongs in the Congress of the United States in Washington and not Broad St. In 1979, he would have to get 19 here," said Rep. Abijah Fox, R- Police said Buckley's car was

President Carter proposed a money the state would pay cities that stopped the struggle, but assault President Carter proposed a stopped the struggle, but assume the struggle, but as th

However, the Connecticut plan - Approved 126-to-21 and sent to court June 13. would not have rewarded people who the Senate a measure requiring the Jacqueline M. Walsh, 19, of Enwould not have rewarded people who buy energy-saving small cars with buy energy-saving small cars with state Health Department to license field, was arrested Wednesday on field, was arrested Wednesday approved the bill, which for which the maximum penalty is a I have voted against it in other

deer or domestic animals.

beverages at picnics.

out-of-state customers.

The bill was defeated 23-11

In other action the Senate:

- Gave final legislative approval

to a bill creating a special procedure

Bill to encourage

solar heat advances of Hebron, charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended. He was "victory for the dog lovers" by Lt. Also arrested on the same charges

police to destroy dogs seen harassing \$150 bond for court appearance June

allowing Connecticut to enforce under certain circumstances the terms der certain circumstances the terms of divorces granted by other states. —Gave final legislative approval to of divorces granted by other states.

a bill reducing from \$100 to \$10 the cost of special liquor licenses to allow country clubs to sell alcoholic Maine Legislature has voted to honor Thursday the inventor of earmuffs.

- Gave final legislative approval A bill now on the desk of Gov. Alive" 7:30-9:05 to a bill granting sales tax exemp- James B. Longley would set aside the Burnside Theater 2 tions to boats built in Connecticut for first day of winter every year as Chester Greenwood Day. Greenwood - Approved and sent to the House a invented "Champion Ear Protec-"Jabber Walk" 8:25; bill removing the requirement that tors," otherwise known as earmuffs. \$10 million of the money used in the The measure received the final apeducation equalization grant proval of the Maine Senate by a 17-8 "Freaky Friday" 8:25; "Gus" It will now be studied and program come from lottery profits. vote Wednesday.

directly from the general fund. - Gave final legislative approval help establish a tradition about and the Bean" 10:30 On another Senate vote, termed a to a bill toughening regulation of bill warmth coming from Franklin Councillectors. Wernon Cine 1 — "Airport ty, where Greenwood was born in 77" 7:20-9:20

The Senate has a tradition that the Alive" 7:10-9:10 Will sauce for the goose senator from Franklin County must leave the chamber when presiding officers are sworn in, a practice dating from the days when that senator was supposed to be out stoking the fires to

About town

d-dear to the heart of the man who 80,000 pounds. found the little-known law. Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R- porter, wants Killian to rule the Hamden, is gunning for a measure proposed trucking legislation out of that would allow heavier trucks on order because it is a Senate bill that

non, D-East Hartford, who led the Killian ruled Tuesday the bottle antibottle bill forces and raised the bill was originated in the House and legal question that apparently has couldn't be petitioned out by the

Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, relying memo with Killian, who is the on a previously little-known law pointed out by Hannon, Tuesday subject. But because the truck bill ruled the bottle bill could not be was not yet on the Senate calendar The bill banning fliptop cans and DeNardis said one senator who setting three-to-five cent deposits on supports the trucking bill had beverage bottles had already passed "almost begged me to let it be

Senate's presiding officer, on the Wednesday no ruling could be given. both the Senate and House in similar (without raising his objection)."

HARTFORD (UPI) - A leading by the trucking industry and opposed backer of the bottle bill wants the by railroads and auto clubs, would insame techicality that scuttled his crease the weight limit permitted on proposal used to block a bill near- Connecticut highways from 73,000 to DeNardis, a key bottle bill sup-

was petitioned out of the Judiciary One of the key sponsors of the Committee by a majority of House truck weight bill is Sen. George Han- members.

DeNardis said he was filing a

Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

are invited to play setback Friday at



THE MOST MISCHIEVOUS AND DOWNRIGHT FUNNY TOMCAT TO APPEAR IN THE COMICS STARTS MONDAY IN THE HERALD



(Police report) Grasso predicts tax hike

Mrs. Grasso Wednesday, as she strolled through the Capitol, told

avoid a tax increase."

search warrants.

Currently, Connecticut judges are

authorized to issue search warrants

for property which is or may be in-

crime, such as weapons or burglary

tools, and for stolen or embezzled

argued strongly against the bill.

U.A. Theater 1 -

Wednesday for the fiscal year begin- November 1975, she projected an \$80

gap of up to \$140 million for the following year, Mrs. Grasso said.

Much of the problem with the Mrs. Grasso also downplayed

the need for the money will still be She said cooperation between her

arrests have been made and for the crime," DePiano said. "When I first

Former state official dies

from 1944 to 1955, who died Tuesday commissioner

Egan was elected vice president of

U.A. Theater 2-"The Car" U.A. Theater 3 - "The

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Funeral in 1917 and was secretary-treasurer

services will be Friday for John J. of the organization from 1924 to 1944,

Egan, state labor commissioner when he was appointed state labor

at New Britain General Hospital. He He lived in Bridgeport most of his

HELD OVER

"IT'S ALIVE"

nion is perfectly proper," she said.

life and moved recently to Berlin.

will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

BURNSIDE E1-2

ROSEMARYS BABYI THE OMEN!

FRANKENSTEIN" 7-25-8:15 BUN. 4 BHOW

QUALITY SEED AT

DOWN-TO-EART

"IT'S ALIVE"

The funeral will be Friday at St.

reporters the spending plan that took effect earlier in the day was too large million in one-time only revenues to herself and legislative leaders over

HARTFORD (UPI) - The "This would let the police go into our Sen. Salvatore C. DePiano, D-

broadening a judge's power to issue kinds of materials in cases where no officials the tools they need to fight

Representatives earlier this year. loses in these situations, not the peo- witnessed how this bill could help law

property a judge could authorize the course on Saturday," Flynn said. its passage," he said. before a suspect is arrested.

Theater schedule

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JABBERWALK

TAMARIND SEED

L EAST WINDSOR

The bill would enlarge the class of ple who bet \$15,000 on a golf match at enforcement officials and now I urge

legislature has approved and sent to homes and search for anything. Bridgeport, argued for the bill.

and made it "almost impossible to meet continuing expenses. Next year the budget problem.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. likely remedy. Mrs. Grasso's predictions of impen-Grasso says Connecticut's new \$1.915 The budget that took effect ding fiscal wee. They note that in William T. Mills, 17, of 177 Spruce St., was charged with breach of billion budget will make it "almost peace and threatening Wednesday in impossible" to avert higher taxes in ning July 1 could create a revenue million deficit and the state ended connection with an incident on Main St. by Center Park.

In the incident, Mills and a 15-yearrejected a plan similar to the gasguzzling auto tax proposed by Presisponsor of the bill, urged his
another youth. The pair had a .45 caliber gun in their possession, which they revealed to the victim, but did

The prediction of a tax increase by present, but the source will not. Mrs. Grasso, who let the budget take effect without her signature, apparently referred to the 1978 fiscal parently referred to the 1978 fiscal begin a campaign to cut spending and begin a campaign effective steps to save energy," he surety bond for court appearance June 13. His companion was referred o ford, was charged with breach of peace and resisting an arrest after an incident Wednesday afternoon on Broad St year, which begins July 1, 1978. get as many federal dollars as possicent unanimity. A difference of opi-

Police said Buckley's car was stopped at the side of the road and he was kicking the female passenger in - Approved 136-to-6 and sent to the his car, reported to be his wife. Senate a bill raising the amount of Police arrived at the scene and tim. He was released on \$100 bond for

buy energy-saving small cars with rebates, which Carter proposed.

Instead, it would have only

Instead was released on \$250 nonsurety bond

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

Gov. Robert Killian, a bill was today was James K. Cochran, 20, of property This bill would permit issuance of defeated which would have allowed 337 W. Center St. He was released on warrants to search for and seize property which constitutes evidence of an offense, such as clothing worn The other motor vehicle violations Sen. Joseph Flynn, D-Ansonia, the Connecticut Federation of Labor Andrew's Church, Bridgeport, Burial

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The

The money would instead come directly from the general fund.

Senate Minority Leader Gerard Manchester Drive-In — "A Conley, D-Portland, said it would Star is Born" 8:25; "Freebie Conley, D-Portland, Star is Born" 8:25; "Freebie Conl

tonight at 7:30 at United Pentecostal All residents of Mayfair Gardens "DEMON SEED

7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

The Town of Manchester's zoning regulations do not permit the defer ment of sidewalks and curbs in Residential Zones as was reported in a story in Wednesday's Herald. The are the same as those for Business and Industrial Zones, which permit only the waiver and not the defer-"I told him the rules are the ment, of sidewalk and curb in-



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 cochairman. 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

Duplicate bridge

May 20 at the Masonic Temple —North-South: Dr. and Mrs Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan, first; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Donald Mrs. Broth Mrs. Ele Barra and Mrs. Broth M Weeks, second; Mrs.
Lawrence Moe and Glenn
Prentice third

Prentiss, third. Skenderian and Joy Bacci, se-East-West: Mr. and Mrs. cond; Grace Barrett and Lucy Paul Barton, first; Mrs. Heck, third. Shirley Graboff and Joyce Note Time Novice Group Driskell, second; Mrs. May 20 at 146 Hartford Rd. Jerome Dvornek and Robert - Lou Halpryn and Jack Campbell, third

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A compromise to abortion debate?

acquires the intelligence that makes abortion debate. He elaborated on his Why should it be permissible to kill would be acceptable - would be to thoughts in an interview. one and not the other?" find out precisely when is the time
The fetal brain seems to reach that Sagan said on one side of the "What is that uniquely human when the fetus develops this uniquely point of development, he said, debate, the phrase "right to life" is quality that makes murder imper- human part of the brain. toward the end of the first three designed to inflame rather than il- missible?'

beginning of the second trimester. Slaughter animals Sagan emphasized, however, that more must be known before legal animals that are capable of feeling the other animals."

He suggests it is interligence our ethical considerations apply and not earlier."

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

University scientist Carl Sagan says at Cornell and a leader in the search 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 abortion debate. He elaborated on his abortion debate. He elaborated on his abortion debate. He elaborated on his abortion debate the search at Cornell and a leader in the search at Cornell and a leader in the search to develop as it evolved over the ages. Sagan said it is the massive outer layer of the brain, called the neocortex, that provides said. "That's clearly mistaken also because a prematurely born baby, let's say in the eighth month, is identical to a fetus in the eighth month is consequences of abortion," Sagan suggests the time at which society might agree that aborting a fetus is permissible is before it acquires the intelligence that makes abortion debate. He elaboratory of Planetary Sciences at Cornell and a leader in the search in the search of rextraterrestrial life. He turned to that there are no moral or ethical consequences of abortion," Sagan consequences of abortion," Sagan consequences of abortion, "Sagan consequences of abortion," Sagan in the laboratory of Planetary Sciences at Cornell and a leader in the search in the search of the turned to that there are no moral or ethical that there are no moral or ethical that there are no moral or ethical if the turned to that there are no moral or ethical that th

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guidelines are based on such an idea. deep emotions as far as we can tell. Sagan said the brain of the very

An astronomer And no one seems tremendously conSagan is an astronomer, director of cerned about that. So it can't really of a fish or an amphibian. The human

Key is intelligence

brain seems to develop as it evolved

He suggests it is intelligence becomes human. And at that point

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get the most out of the long plain old common sense. It may take a few seconds or There is no way to keep minutes longer to drive, swim, everyone at home so we can or boat safely, but those only admonish Herald readers seconds can mean a longer life to drive carefully, obey the or an unexpected end of life. Have a happy, safe holiday.

time, even though they were

John Dean, who eventually

Men of intelligence?

Watergate, which we had plans in the works at the same thought was pretty much a aimed at one goal." closed chapter, is back on everyone's mind again thanks brought the whole complex to Frost-Nixon television structure crashing down on all "unspectaculars." While their heads, is also credited 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

At first reading, they say, the transcripts seemed to be sloppy and the work of disorganized minds. But when the conversations were stripped of intelligent and skilled political strategists."

Nixon, for example, has been one. criticized for rambling. But at

staff. "He liked to have many nation's history.

faith leads to repentance and bap-

tismal obedience, sin is forgiven,

Acts 2:38. God has promised the Holy

Today's thought

restraint against admitting we've course of action we have set, John role," Bell added. been wrong. Whether in our family 14: 16,26. relationships, our social contacts, or But we are not guaranteed an our business, the admission that easier life - only a changed one - if we've made a wrong decision or have we maintain our course. We may acted in a wrong way is a great experience suffering and persecutriumph. Once the admission is tion. But God through Christ has made, it is harder still to correct the promised that it is better to suffer wrong and to stay on the right path. with the children of God (Heb. 11:25), being strengthened through it, The struggle for realization that we making us complete for the calling are not self-sufficient, that our mor- he will give us to his eternal glory, 1

tal life could be better than it is, and Peter 5:10. that there may be a better life after No, being a Christian is not easy this one, will lead us to a greater but the reward is great, 2 Timothy faith in God and Jesus Christ. This 2:12, Romans 6:23.

Van Frasher 78 Crestridge Rd. Vernon

Sawing off the top can't go on forever

ment that the Postal Service "expects" to increase postage rates and eliminate Saturday mail deliveries makes mandatory

Commenting on the Postal Serreference to a recent editorial in the vice's frantic gimmicks to rip off the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser by the plain citizen, Bitter told a tale about



First test

More succinct

schools.

WASHINGTON — Postmaster Andrew Tully villagers to ascertain the marrying military establishment would be age of their maidens. The young required to pay its own way by

they were judged old enough for battleships, aircraft carriers,

That, Bitter suggested, "may be Nor do we order that public school the direction the U.S. Postal Service classes be reduced to two days a is taking in its futile efforts to get week. itself on a paying basis."

Bailar's latest ploy used to measure the public's assumption that his outlet is a service, not that the people might be informed General Motors.

So Bailar plans to punish us the affairs of their government." naughty working stiffs - again. He A practicality less at a higher price.

Bailar also wants to reduce the as police protection. number of post offices in rural com- In his editorial, John Bitter looked munities, which he 'calls "redun- ahead. The next move, he wrote, dant." He noted that "We have rural could be to reduce mail deliveries to letter carriers that go down almost every other day and close post offices every rural road in the country. They in cities with populations of less than deliver mail and sell stamps. They 100,000. Then, he contemplated the are like having a post office on day when all home deliveries would

Not convinced ble, that would be nice, but Bailar's assuming it is delivered to the right approach singles out his outfit as the

town.' only government service that should I'd call John for joshin' except for not be supported by the taxpayers.

It is as if Defense Secretary Brown

The supported by the taxpayers one thing. I once lost two bucks betting they'd never dare charge more It is as if Defense Secretary Brown than a nickel to mail a letter.

adies were made to stand in a eliminating basic training for its barrel. If they could see over the top, forces and selling off some of its matrimony. If they couldn't, the warplanes, and nuclear bombs. We village elders sawed off the top until do not ask police and fire departments to be self-supporting.

Indeed, Benjamin Franklin originally conceived the fetching and Bailar's latest ploy is in the fine old carrying of mail as a free service to tradition of the Oriental Solution. the fledging nation. He argued that Like those canny village elders, nothing was more important to a Bailar puts the blame on the barrel country than a publicly supported. and thereby participate more fully in

proposes to increase first class rates Government subsidization of the from 13 cents to either 15 or 16 cents Postal Service is not merely an ideal. sometime next year. The 15-cent rate it is a practicality - especially in an would go into effect if deliveries age when people look too much and were reduced from six to five days read too little. It is a boon to the per week, at an estimated saving of economy, an important and often \$412 million a year. Once more, the vital service to business. A Postal Postal Service would give its patrons Service at modest cost to the user is as much a government responsibility

be abandoned, "with the postmaster conducting something akin to the old Just so. But I am not convinced military roll call, with the citizenry that the Postal Service necessarily gathering on the village green at a should operate in the black. If possi- given hour to receive their mail -

HEW: A study in slow motion

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

basis while others concentrate on

with having "really done his homework" and presenting WASHINGTON - (NEA) - In the hearing, a representative of the 'well-thought-out and Alice-in-Wonderland world of the American Bankers Association, was federal government, no agency is more succinct. He bluntly day best... I suspect they do." developed options." The closer they looked at the more infamous for mindless ritual, characterized accrediting transcripts, say Linde and topsy-turvy logic and bizarre procedures as "not too hot." Goguen, the more obvious it reasoning than the Department of That testimony persuaded Sen.

As for the moral im- country's educational institutions un- of profit-making trade schools, to plications of their actions, "A der a system which it acknowledges closely examine the financial support

small group of acquaintances to be faulty. months analyzing key passages rarely discuss morality. They Murky process in the tape transcripts with the know each other's values. The At issue is "accreditation," a aim of understanding the absence of moral discussion on structure of planning and how absence of moral discussion on academic "seal of approval" most Advance notice structure of planning and how the tapes is not sufficient to academic "seal or approval most colleges and universities must have The "visitation teams" currently Study started prove that they were not moral for survival. More than 75 accrediting schools only after giving months of

They just happened to con- organizations exist throughout the spire to deceive the American nation. Some operate on a regional people and obstruct justice in a specialized fields of education such criminal investigation.

excess wordage (expletives?)

The scholars point out that one indicator of their importance and diagrammed on a treelike their research interests are lies in the fact that every major pattern, they found a scientific, not political. Actual-'dazzlingly regular and complex structure' which the Watergate crew, their government grants leave or other revealed the work of "highly intelligent and skilled political analysis of the tapes constitutes forms of financial assistance unless considerably in recent days. One conone more damning indictment it has been accredited. - if anybody needs another Inadequacies noted

Nixon, Haldeman, Dean, et organizations as a screening - and detractors - have dared least in the planning sessions, al as "highly intelligent and mechanism for federal largesse were believe. he came across as very skilled.

"He controlled the facts, and "highly intelligent and skilled political strategists"?

In the only analysis that real
In the only analysis that real
In the only analysis that realhis questions came right to the ly mattered — by the House of Education, the government agency black voters, the lukewarm support Judiciary Committee and the which relies most heavily on their of traditional Democratic liberals The researchers also majority of Americans — they findings.

acquired a great deal of admiration for the verbal expertise of H.R. Haldeman, the tise of H.R. Haldeman, the former president's chief of great power and trust in the great power and trust in the stupidest literature whose purposes "do not always composed to candidate, who has proceeded to herent in federal aid to education," dash some of their most cherished

"They do not view themselves, nor Cries of 'traitor' bodies. They have no legal authority to require compliance with their suasion in order to maintain un-We seem to have an inborn Spirit, the Comforter, to aid us in this derstanding and acceptance of their

Yesterdays

25 years ago Cheney Bros. and union expected to 10 years ago

president of Manchester Republican Women's Club Manchester PTA Council is in agreement concerning replacement Blacks blast him, too

of old Lincoln School but is divided as Even prominent black leaders have countrymen with gestures long on keeping him afloat in the political Rain and wind storms hit Southern white in public. Rep. augural walk to the White House, the SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS Manchester, knocking out electrical Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.), chair-fireside chat in a cardigan, and atten-

advance notice to those being examined, a practice which Another witness at the same prompted one accrediting official to acknowledge that "it is conceivable that an institution does put on its Sun-

Another official even said "we

want them to show us their Sunday

best" and Bell acknowledged that a visors perceived the Watergate break-in as a public relations problem.

Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to suggest that HEW might tighten up its procedures by pressing accrediting organizations to undertake in-depth hundreds of millions of dollars to the hundreds of millions of dollars to the background checks on the operators requirements. Amost three months of such schools, to verify academic passed until Bell responded with a experience claimed by teachers and senator's suggestions "are commento conduct unannounced visits at

> conduct on-site evaluations of An angry Percy wrote to then-

be practically and effectively im-

HEW Secretary David Mathews to complain about Bell's "entirely negative attitude." Three more months passed, and late last year HEW took action - by resorting to the most popular of all devices for bureaucratic delay, the study com-

Early this year, Percy wrote to newly installed HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who reduced the response time to a mere two-and-Percy wrote Bell in February 1976 a-half months but provided little satisfaction

The study commission's original letter which said although the "intensive six-month review" several months ago, but Califano dable in spirit, most of them cannot reported that its work "is still progress." Don't hold your breath waiting for either a report from the commission or any dramatic changes from HEW.

Why Carter caters to conservatives

Lee Roderick The Herald's

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - The political climate here, like the capital's considerably in recent days. One conclusion it has sweat out is that Jimmy Carter is far, far more shrewed The inadequacies of accrediting than even his most ardent admirers

and organized labor, and a healthy

do they function as regulatory The President's commitment to a balanced budget at the expense of any better and in some respects it could "take away large chunks" of some social-welfare programs he may have deteriorated." That's normal Republican votes by turning standards. They work instead by pertouted during the campaign has sent hardly the stuff of which political a deaf ear to such voices in his own some of his critics into a frenzy with bonfires are made. cries of "traitor!" Notable among What does all this add up to? Is them is Sen. George McGovern who Jimmy Carter really a conservative telling part of the memo - that the doubles as head of the Americans for wolk in liberal sheep's clothing? Democratic Action, a fraternal The answer is that it is impossible haven for liberals.

spring," McGovern told the ADA whatever those elusive catchwords group in the population," explained recently, "it sometimes seems dif- mean. He has populist leanings but Caddell. "It must be attracted in ficult to remember who won last he is first and foremost a political significant numbers if Democrats fall." And AFL-CIO boss George pragmatist who will do or say are to be successful in the future." Meany, when asked the other day if whatever is necessary to propel him As opposition mounts within his Mrs. Philip Holway is elected labor likes anything about the Carter toward his goals. administration, answered in one Long on show

taken to blasting their favorite show and short on substance. His in- cauldron of American politics,

man of the Congressional Black dance at the town meeting in the Caucus, for example, said in a TV in- hinterland all have been carefully terview the other day he had to calculated to win early popular sup-"wrack his brain" to think of some port as grist for the long road and good things done by the Carter team. tough choices ahead. Mitchell said the President has The blueprint for many of Carter's "retreated" from the problems of otherwise puzzling moves during his unemployment and welfare reform, first hundred days in office surfaced adding that, on a scale of one to ten, here in May. It is an amazingly

vative and Republican spokesmen the "why" of the Carter style. have had a remarkably difficult time criticizing Carter on the issues. Realties bared Former President Ford, the titular "Given the realities of the counhead of the GOP, came to town the try," wrote Caddell, "I think it's fair other day and tried to light a fire un- to say that more of the opposition to der the Republican faithful at a Carter programs will come from \$1,000-a-plate dinner.

Muted criticism The best effort he could produce, however, was this: "I think the public is beginning to see that all the Rep. Morris Udall by name — and mess in Washington hasn't gotten suggested, in effect, that Carter

to characterize Carter accurately in "In reviewing economic policy this liberal or conservative terms -

One of those goals obviously has hoe the Caddell line. But for now it been to quickly win the hearts of his has been remarkably successful in

he gives the administration a rating prescient memo written by the President's personal pollster, Meanwhile, on the other side of the Patrick Caddell, last December. And political spectrum, leading conser- it holds the best answer to date for

Democrats than Republicans." The youthful Pollster castigated die-hard liberals as "antiquated and anachronistic' - mentioning Senators McGovern and Kennedy and

Caddell adds -- in perhaps the most groups most important to Carter are the college-educated, the workers, "This is the largest rising

party, there is no guarantee, of course, that Carter will continue to

Wandzy promoted

Development Department. and was previously an in-In his new position, structor at Franklin Pierce Wandzy will be responsible College in New Hampshire.

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McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, said The three candidates will be interviewed by 18 of the applicants took the exam.

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choice is made, McCarthy sald.

Lamson, who formerly held the assistant A total of 40 applications were received for the technical planning assistant position, and

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BATH TISSUE

woods on Spring St. One tree was set among other trees appearance of disease on a chestnut on a bank sloping up from Spring St. tree, which grew naturally from to their home and stood in the partial shade of nearby hemlocks. It was left as large as any native chestnut I have to grow naturally, although later ever seen. Last fall it yielded several some of the hemlocks were cut to large burrs and Mr. Simpson hoped give it more sunlight. It is about as many others have before him, that eight feet tall and its branches are it might be the native chestnut that foot to 14 inches apart.

The other Scotch pine was planted blight. on the opposite side of the house, in He has not yet had an expert in to an area landscaped as a patio in full look at the tree, but the bark has view from the living room and close peeled away from the trunk in an to a Japanese lantern that they had area at eye level. A side limb at that sent home on a trip to the Orient. The point is dead or dying and these Simpsons soon became aware that if symptoms look like those I have seen the tree were allowed to grow on other chestnuts that grew to naturally it would block the view maturity, bore nuts and then sucfrom their home into a natural glade cumbed. This fungus killed literally which they consider one of the charms of their woodland area.

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 s 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 ful l sun and now, in the spring, nearly every 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

resemblance. One has been shaped

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T.

The package, signed Tuesday, in-

cludes a restructuring of the levy on

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the use of pruning shears. Still stan-ding 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 some surviving root and has become would prove resistant to the chestnut

all the native chestnuts in the eastern United States half a century ago. To slow down the growth of the Good weather -

> 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 The two trees, at a glance, bear no give to a student of horticulture. Funds will be used also for rental of by Nature and the other formed by meeting rooms, fees to speakers and

persons in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 in-

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Bats: Just victims of 'bad press'

At least that's what Dr. Alvin "Every time someone disturbs Novick, "The Batman" of Yale them, a substantial number of them

"Bats get very bad press," Novick said in a telephone interview from New Haven. "Every time a bat light on the floor and try to keep appears, people think of rables. Bats quiet. Nevertheless, I still cause don't interact much with people and in the United States (they) don't easily transmit rables.

their own minds. In Asia and Africa, results are devastating. Bats mispeople have no negative feelings carry easily and if a baby falls, he is about bats. But in American culture, never retrieved. it's almost universal to dislike them. "Most bats are unable to fly until I continually find myself defending they're six to eight weeks old,"

Batman," graduated from Harvard off in moist caves, but with a few Medical School and was an assistant sacrifices, they can make good home in medicine at Harvard when he pets. He has had several and named developed his interest in bats. medicine, I decided I was interested from escaping and it's not much fun in basic science research. The man keeping them in cages," he said. who was the most receptive was Dr. Donald Griffin, the principle dis-

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 But Novick's love for bats does not at 7:30 in the church's education mean he loves caves.

"The beauty of the caves is secondary to me. For me, finding the bats The Koffee Krafters of the YWCA watching them is just as will have their annual luncheon at the beautiful as rock formations. I only go in caves where I can go on foot. I may be made by calling Mrs. won't use ropes and won't go under Constance Lynch at 644-8883 by water or where it is small." Friday. Novick says bats are sensitive

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Contrary creatures and are harmed or killed to what you've heard or what you easily by spelunkers ignorant of their may think, bats are "perfectly nice habits. He says the increasing poplittle animals" and even make good ularity of caving has had a serious effect on bat populations.

University, has to say.

Novick, 52, one of the world's "If the intruder makes enough leading authorities on bats, is noise or displays light, the bats go worried about the "bad press" the into flight and crash into walls and animals receive and the effect the increasing popularity of caving - or drown. A female generally has only "spelunking" — is having on bat pop- one baby a year, so bat populations aren't easily replenished.

bats during mating season, Novick

'Americans put rables and bats said. If bats are disturbed just ogether and create the problem in before, or just after giving birth, the

Novick said. Novick, known at Yale as "The Novick says while bats are better his favorite "Miss X " "When I was an assistant in "But it's hard to prevent them

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Mrs. Steven C. Schortman

Kathleen T. Hayden of Manchester and Steven C Schortman of East Windsor were married May 21 at St. fary's Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Hayden of 398 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 Ms. Diane

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 chapellength 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 Camelot 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. Maryan 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 Distinguishe Graduate Award. He will be stationed at Schofield Army Barracks, Honolulu, working as an avionics mechanic.

gravy, canned succotash, sliced juice, peanut butter and jelly

Savary-Johnston

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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.

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 gar-

The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational

denias 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

Bike inspection June 4

Mrs. Robert L. Savary

inspection, bike rodeo and education in a clinic for driving their vehicles program, will be held Saturday, June on streets and roadways. Each owner , from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at McDonalds of a bike who passes inspection will parking lot on W. Center St. The program is being sponsored french fries and a regular size cold jointly by the Manchester Lions Club, drink. There will be trophies McDonalds of Manchester, and The awarded to the rodeo winners and all

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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, Thursday: Baked meatloaf with

spaghetti, seasoned green peas, chilled purple plums, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee

The menu is subject to change.

Cafeteria menus which will be milk, pears. served May 30-June 3 at Manchester Public Schools, are as follows: Monday: No school- Memorial Day tossed salad, milk, gingerbread with Tuesday: Elementary - Orange topping.

tomato and lettuce salad, oldsandwich, applesauce, ice cream, fashioned rice pudding, French bread margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Junior and Senior High: Cheese Friday: Chicken cacciatore over pizza, tossed salad, peanut butter stuffed celery, ice cream, milk.

> milk, vanilla pudding with peach Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, parslied potato,

Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll,

buttered green beans, potato chips,

Friday: Lemonade, tuna grinder,

Almanac

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quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, The evening stars are Jupiter and

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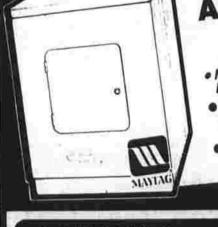


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uncle, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with mixed flowers. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of Manchester.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a jersey gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with Queen Ann collar, split V-neckline, raised Empire waist, long princess sleeves, and a flowing skirt terminating in a chapel train. She wore a picture hat with matching lace and a flowing illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and white daisies. Ms. Alisa Kove of Arlington, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joanne Zywocinski of

Middletown, the bride's sister; and Miss Sandra Janeczko of Farmington and Miss Mary Slomski of New Britain, cousins of the bride. Doug Ross of Rocky Hill served as best man. Ushers were Carl Sampson of Newington; Gerald Beaudry of Springfield, Mass., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; and

Bruce Beaudry of Springfield, the bridegroom's nephew. A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left for Florida. They will reside in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)



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

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George J. Findlay of 21 Ridgewood St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parlee of 26 Higbie Dr., East Hartford. The Rev. Paul Trinque of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-

ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Gordon Matheny of Manchester, wore a handkerchief satin gown appliqued with imported re-embroidered Alencon lace and designed with a raised waistline, long fitted sleeves, old-fashioned sweetheart neckline, and draped skirt edged in lace and cascading to a chapel-length train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap covered with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white flowers with pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Denise Gilbert of Stafford Springs served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melony Findlay of South Windsor, the bride's cousin; and Miss Joanne Gustafson of Manchester Francis Serianese of East Hartford served as best

man. Ushers were Michael Parlee of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother; and Reed Lecrenier of A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, after

which the couple left for Acapulco, Mexico. For traveling, Mrs. Parlee wore a three-piece aqua suit with white accessories. The couple will reside in East Hart-

Mrs. Parlee is employed as a secretary at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in Hartford. Mr. Parlee is employed as a drug and alcohol rehabilitation counselor for the State of Connecticut. (Nassiff photo)



Mrs. James F. Parlee

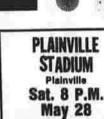
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Airman Leonowicz, now

Surveillance Office of the trained to assist in the care of Mrs. Robert E. Davis Quarter at Cheyenne and treatment of patients, of 218 Woodlawn Circle, Northwestern Regional will go to Travis AFB, East Hartford, has been High School in 1974.

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College notes

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

Births

Kluczwski, Mark Allen, son of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.

Bradford and Donna Mehl Kluczwski Greenleaf of Pine Lake Shores,

of 11 Randy Rd., Ellington. He was Coventry. She has a brother, Larry

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wild, Rebecca Ann. daughter of Mozdziak of Meriden. His paternal Peter A. and Hortensia Torres Wild

grandmother is Mrs. Frank Mehl of of 93 St. John St. She was born May 18

Greenleaf, Heidi Lynn, daughter and Mrs. Francisco Torres of Moron,

Her maternal grandparents are Mr.

Windsor. He has a brother, Neil, 14. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

of Robert L. and Billie-Jean Bryan Spain. Her paternal grandparents are Greenleaf of Storrs. She was born Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wild of South

May 16 at Manchester Memorial Windsor. Her paternal great-

Hospital. Her maternal grandfather grandmother is Sadie Wild of South is Wendell A. Bryan of West Windsor. She has two sisters,

Willington. Her paternal grand- Michele, 7 and Cynthia, 4.

born May 11 at Manchester Robert, 2.

morial Hospital. His materna

Marian S. Tomusiak of Manchester, a senior in aeronautics and astronautics, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was honored for sustained service to Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Center Committee at the institute.

Michele Scarpone of 87 Niles Dr., received a B.A. degree on May 21 from Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass. She majored in elementary education. She was graduated from East Catholic High School.

> Three Manchester residents received degrees from Tufts University May

They are: Elizabeth A Sweetnam of 198 Hollister St., B.A. degree in child study; William M. Gorra of 24 Elsie Dr., B.S. degree in chemical engineering; and Jonathan E. Rubinow of 68 Butternut Rd., B.A. degree, magna cum laude in economics and cum laude in classics.

Among the newly com-missioned officers at the 94th annual commence ment exercises for Army and Air Force ROTO cadets held May 22 at the University of Connecticut Stankiewicz of 22 South Hiscock of 546 Oak St. East Hartford.

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.

Miss Laurene A Demers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demers of W. Middle Tpke. received an A.S. degree from Bay Path College on May 21.

Joy G, Lisk of 108 Oakland St. received an A.S. degree in fashion merchandising from Post Junior College in Water-

Susan Marie Woodhouse of Manchester received an A.S. degree at Lasell Junior Collge on May 14. She earned her degree in the medical laboratory technician program. Miss Lori P. Iamonico

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iamonico of 8

Werner Dr., Vernon, received a B.M. degree on May 21 from Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass. While at Anna Maria, she majored in music education. She was graduated from Rockville High School in 1973.

Among the students receiving degrees May 22 from Fairfield University,

Manchester: Robert D. Unites, 10 Downey Dr. B.A. and Charles C. Gill. 112 Ferguson Rd., B.S. East Hartford: Mary E. Coyle, 36 Manning Lane, Tolland: John R. Healy 96 Bakos Rd., M.A.

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354 Main St. He was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of 354

Lawrence R. Jr. and Janet Wright Geissler of 6 Green Rd., Rockville. Rohs, Karin Elizabeth, daughter He was born May 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal of David E. and Susan Brown Rohs of Schenectady, N.Y. She was born May grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Will 7 in Schenectady, N.Y. Her maternal B. Wright of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John His paternal grandparents are Mr. A. Brown of 50 Oakwood Rd. Her

Ulm, Erie David, son of David and Brattleboro, Vt. She was born May 18
Kathleen Giesecke Ulm of 194 Baxter at Brattleboro (Vt.) Memorial and Mrs. Lawrence R. Geissler Sr. of paternal grandparents are Mr. and Storre He has a brother Kevin John Mrs. Filder Beken Giesecke Ulm of 194 Baxter at Brattleboro (Vt.)

Craft fair Mrs. Russell Brundige of Plymouth, Set June 12

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nal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Laub of Holgate, Ohio. Her

paternal great-great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson of

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Giesecke of 91 N. School Rd., Coven-

try. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulm of Bellows

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daughter of Paul E. and Jane Marie

Lewis Stanton of 335 Center Rd. Ver-

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Mrs. Ernest P. Lewis Jr. of 48 Sun-

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

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Weldon Miner of 219 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McMahon of Hartford. The Rev. John Weaver of St. Isaac Joques Church in East Hartford officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Deborah J. Miner of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David T. Lyons and Miss Anne M. Miner, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; Mrs. John J. McMahon of Hartford, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; Miss Kathie J. Smith of East Hartford, Miss Pamela A. Conover of Ocean Park, Maine, and Mrs. John F. Mannise of Ellington.

John J. McMahon of Hartford served as his brother's best man. Ushers were James F. McMahon of New London and Paul R. McMahon Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., brothers of the bridegroom; David W. Miner of Bolton, the bride's brother; Robert J. Grady of Boston and Lawrence R. Bolduc and Benjamin J. Weaver, both of

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Montreal and Quebec City in Canada. The couple will reside in Hartford. (Burian-Moss photo)



Mrs. Joseph P. McMahon

Engaged

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

Mr. Ragaisis is the son of Mr. and The bride-elect was graduated Francis Hospital School of nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Her fiance was graduated from Bristol Central High School and the University of Hartford. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a staff sergeant from 1966-70. He is currenty employed as an electronics techni-

The couple is planning an Oct. 15 wedding at St. Marice's Church in New Britain. (Loring photo)



Charter Oak Lodge, B'nai Brith will conduct installation of officers on Sunday, June 5 at 9 " m. at Bonanza on Spencer St. There will be a special installation breakfast. Atty. William Singer, president of the Connecticut Valley Council of B'nai Brith, will install the following

New president

Aaron Cheeram, president; Norman Fendell, Ronald Schlank and Manny Jainchill, vice-presidents; Gerry Okrant, treasurer; Nate Gutterman, corresponding ecretary: Harold Brody, recording secretary; and Philip Rubins,

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About town

The building improvements committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the

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

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

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet lonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Main St. Armory. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Zatkowski of 171 Thompson Rd. The bridegroom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary M. Johnson of Glenburn, N.D. The Rev. Paul Trinque of the Church of the Assumption and the Rev. Ondon Stairs of the Community Baptist Church, celebrated the Mass and performed the doublering ceremony. Mrs. Carol Joensuu of South Windsor was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Gary C. Matre of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor.

Dr. Peter Ward of Bloomfield served as best man. Ushers were Gary C. Matre of Manchester the bride's brother-in-law; and Stanley E. Zatkowski Jr. of Manchester, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. The couple will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Johnson is a resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Dr. Johnson is a resident physician in pathology at the University of Connecticut Health Center. (Zatkowski photo)



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residents and 13 residents of Ellington and Tolland, according to

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be working in June to earn funds, dis-

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session of the state legislature. The report shows an increase of

director of the Eye Bank.

response

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 The youth ministry committee of Joanne Kamarowski, assistant director of New Hope moved the Concordia Lutheran Church will refrigerator into the center, the former Jesse Lee house. meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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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 elec-

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By PATRICIA McCORMACK

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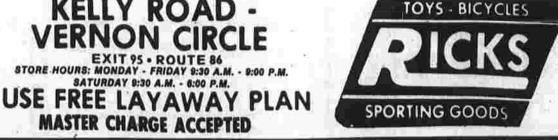
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Andrew Haberern (left front), fifth grade student from Waddell School, directed the filming this week of a student production depicting historical sites in Manchester. Filming on location at the former Pitkin Glass Works is Henry McNulty (right) while Dan Wright points out features of the site to Robert Roya, 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 reading students from Waddell School began filming this week on a production from Orford Parish who fought in the Revolution.

The students will complete their produccalled, "People, Places and the War," tion with a television talk show filmed in depicting historical sites in Manchester studios at Manchester Community dating back to the American Revolution. Carrying scripts, dressed in costumes of the period and accompanied by "George Washington," (Robert Roya of the class) they visited sites as Washington would

Scenes were filmed on location at the Municipal Building, the Pitkin Glass The students wrote, directed and

produced the entire production, assisted by fifth grade teacher, Ellen Morse and Sarah Elsesser, librarian and media specialist at Waddell and coordinator of librarians at all elementary schools. The filmmakers also received technical Works and Manchester Green, the site of assistance and support from Henry Woodbridge Tavern once visited by McNulty, an editor with the Hartford Washington. They also filmed at the Courant, Jack Scheideman, director of the Cheney Homestead, the new location of MCC television workshop, Sylvian Ofiara,

the old Keeney Street School and visited of the MCC photography department; the graves in East Cemetery of those who Salem Nassiff of Nassiff's Camera and served in the original Lexington Alarm
Company and the other men and boys

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

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Bennet students win music awards

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UPI Education Editor

Wooing students is serious business — -specially for the private colleges. Few can survive a sustained enrollment

ding 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.

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Survey shows most crimes—

are unreported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By in-terviewing crime victims instead Nationwide projections based in crime between 1974 and 1975," The Census Bureau survey only said acting LEAA Administrator includes crimes that victims can

police, Census Bureau canvassers are turning up four times as many crimes as FBI reports show.

Bureau's third annual crime victimes victimes and property crimes as FBI reports show.

The FBI annual crime report for 1975 showed violent crimes up murders. It also leaves out several types of crimes the FBI.

reported 11,256,600 'serious The Law Enforcement reported a 5 per cent drop in all victims who are at least 12 years crimes."

Assistance Administration, a forms of violent crime—the first old.

sons, households and businesses figures, attributed the hike to pop- tions based on victim interviews viewers canvass about 60,000

"This finding ... challenges the census bureau interviewers turn

crime began leveling off in 1975, conventional view that the nation up many crimes that have not into nationwide estimates much

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have generally been much higher

than the FBI's figures because

up 10.3 per cent. For 1976, the FBI includes, and limits interviews to

The Census Bureau inter-

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of relying on their reports to on interviews in the Census James Gregg.

A Census Bureau survey Justice Department agency which such reduction in decades.

almost a year earlier than FBI experienced an unremitting rise been reported to the police.

released showed 40,483,000 per- requested the Census Bureau The LEAA's crime level projec-

For instance, the FBI in 1975 turned up in 1974.

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R Kilpariff of Hartford Mrs. Kilgariff was born in County Mayo, Ireland, and lived in Hartford Other survivors are a daughter,

Mrs. Catherine Berard of Windsor Locks; a sister, Mrs. Margaret McHugh of County Mayo and two

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, 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 Tempe, Ariz., formerly of Manchester and Coventry, died Tuesday at the Tempe Mrs. Mensel lived in the

Manchester-Coventry area all her life until moving to Tempe 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,

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

of local arrangements.

Bedford, Mass., and lived in the Hartford area more than 50 years before moving to Manchester last

She was past president of the Sphinx Temple Ladies Club of Hart-Survivors are four daughters, Mrs.

Dorothy Potter and Mrs. Martha Bruster, both of Manchester, Mrs. Ruth Ann Merrill of West Hartford and Mrs. Jane Nagle of Lake Forest, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. John Borland of Cranston, R.I., and Mrs. William Morrison of New Bedford, four grandchildren and four great-The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m.

at the E.T. Wilson Funeral Home, 479 Mrs. Anna W. Irmischer County Rd., New Bedford. Burial is in Oak Grove Cemetery, New Bed-There are no calling hours.

arrangements. William J. Lyons

EAST HARTFORD -William J. Lyons, 71, of Sackett Hill Rd., sing home after a long illness. He East Hartford.

Other survivors are his wife, two other daughters, two brothers, three Welz of Kennebunk, Maine, and home baked table. For information sisters and six grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Mrs. Martha Hartman of Rockville. Gemmell, 646-1987. the Warren Congregational Church, The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. Warren. Burial will be in Warren at Union Congregational Church with Correction Cemetery, Warren.

St., Sharon, died Tuesday in Sharon

Hospital, Sharon. He was the father

Other survivors are his wife, a son,

wishing to do so may make memorial

from the Newkirk Funeral Home, board,

Funeral Home, 58 Bridge St., New Cemetery.

wishing to do so may make memorial wishing to do so may make memorial picture are Robert Joyner of 27 (District) gifts to the Warren Congregational gifts to the Memorial Fund of Union

Thomas F. Finn EAST HARTFORD -Thomas F. Finn, 63, of 452 Main St., formerly of assured of their value Wednesday by

Center. members at a volunteers' recogni-Mr. Finn was born in Hartford and tion program at Illing Junior High lived in Manchester about 30 years School. before moving to East Hartford The program was the first formal

East Hartford until his retirement offices, classrooms, libraries, about two years ago. He was active in Alcoholics closets and hallways giving a child

grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 he said. a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Deakin told the volunteers they are Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., guaranteed of a job next year at the East Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at St. "same rate of pay." He told them Rose Church. Burial will be in their reward is seeing the results of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Their efforts in a child who becomes a Hublard and others about two years tary librarian, told of the develop- the school system \$45,000, but he said Friends may call at the funeral success.

for Mrs. Herbert Kelsey, wife of the agreed to give. The high school now should be." of the Hebron Congregational student and Mrs. Hublard. the Federated Church, Warren, elementary level, but a successful relations. "You realize the job we tion and patience."

Francis Hospital and Medical

from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 words: Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Apostle Church, West Hartford. still be fighting." Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery Bloomfield

home today from 7 to 9 p.m. gifts to the American Cancer Socie-

ROCKVILLE -Mrs. Anna Welz Ir- 'em right in the puss." mischer, 73, of 19 Thompson St. died last night at her home. She was the Horse show The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 widow of Paul Irmischer. Mrs. Irmischer was born Sept. 10, set for June 19 1903 in New Havenm and lived in the Rockville-Ellington area most of her

Aircraft Group in East Hartford There will be eight championships there for many years. was the father of Sally A. Lyons of She was a member of Union Pony and Walk-Trot divisions.

Congregational Church. the Rev. Paul J. Bowman officiating. Friends may call at the Lillis Burial will be in Ellington Center

Congregational Church.

Joseph A. Testa
Joseph Anthony Testa, 45, of Gay Women's club names

five other daughters, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Ellen Zinsser, president of bara Higley, publicity chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. Judy Brown, legislative chairman, the Republican Women's Club has Mrs. The Republican Women's Club has Mrs.

The funeral is Friday at 8:30 a.m. the republican women softhe club man and Mrs. Sally Heavisides,

Main St., Canaan, with a Mass at 9 at They include Mrs. Louise Cronin, Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, Mrs. Bizz

St. Joseph's Church in Cannan.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery,

Mercer and Mrs. Rose LaPolt, ways

Swensson and Mrs. Mary Fletcher will serve as members-at-large.

Heading the heard with Mrs.

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Shirley Bjarkman, telephone chairman, Mrs. Leslie Belcher, newsletter ficers, Mrs. Harriet Haslett, vice ficers, Mrs. Edith Reynolds, cornections.

gifts to the Heart Fund, Water St., Hooey and Mrs. Martha Montany, Gay, recording secretary and Mrs.

Hospital, Sharon. He was the father of Mrs. Jay Donlon of Manchester. members to board

Friends may call at the funeral Shirley Bjarkman, telephone chair-

chairman.

Volunteer workers honored

Manchester's public schools were Manchester, died Wednesday night at members of the Board of Education, St. Francis Hospital and Medical the school administration and staff

about two years ago.

He worked as a process engineer at volunteers who give thousands of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in hours each year to work in the school cafeterias, and sometimes in the extra individual attention. He was a communicant of St. Rose After compiling the huge list of

volunteers, mostly mothers. Wilson Survivors are a son, Jerry Finn of E. Deakin, assistant superintendent, East Hartford; a daughter, Tansie said he was amazed at the many East Hartford. Burial will be in Finn of California, and five things volunteers do. "I'll never again take for granted their efforts,

high. That student is now getting A's volunteers Wednesday. She said the system. in math, but asked for more help in volunteers have "sold the school and Stephen Cassano, assistant brothers and sisters and substitute HEBRON — A memorial service other subjects, which Mrs. Hublard opened it up to the community as it professor at Manchester Community parents.



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 Illing Junior High School. Student music groups entertained the volunteers before a program, which included a principal address by Stephen Cassano, director of the Voluntary Action Program at Manchester Community College. The afternoon tea was the first formal recognition for the nearly 500 volunteers in the public schools. (Herald photo by

Rev. Herbert Kelsey, former pastor has its first volunteers, thanks to that Mrs. Marcia Kenefick, principal at Action Program there, praised the plans to hire a coordinator of Buckley School, also cited one func- work of the volunteers also, citing a volunteers next year will be a great Church, will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in Most of the volunteers are on the tion of the volunteers as public the need for "commitment, dedica- help in to the voluntary action Mass. Program of tutoring students at Mrs. Kelsey died April 23 in an auto

success.

Mrs. Verna Hublard, Board of

Mrs. Jean Zurbrigen, a special started by parents without any paid Your dedication to an individual ment of the elementary libraries, all "We can't hire people to replace you. The family suggests that those Education member and a volunteer education consultant for the schools staff in the 1950's. The first paid can't be matched." wishing to do so may make memorial in the schools, said she received a reand now in the Youth Services library staff were not hired until Cassano cited cases where gifts to the American Cancer Socie- cent response from a student she had Department, was involved in those 1969. The library volunteers are still volunteers have become more insuccessfully tutored in math in junior efforts and praised the work of the largest group in the school volved with a child they have worked

come taxes; that I raised the price of tion, Nixon said he is enduring "a life

College and director of the Voluntary He said the Board of Education's

Edmund W. Clapp EAST HARTFORD - Edmund W. Clapp Clapp, 60, 61 155 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, died Tuesday at St.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Com- He lashed out at Carl Bernstein and ple have paid me through the years. I argument "there was no char Center. He was the father of Mrs. bative to the end, Richard Nixon says Bob Woodward, describing the have nothing but what I have whatever that I could get a fair Linda C. Kiro of East Hartford. he almost rejected his Watergate Washington Post Watergate earned." Other survivors are his wife, pardon because it amounted to an un-reporters as "trash" and saying he Nixon said he agonized over "Frankly, I was so emotionally another daughter, four sisters and justified guilty plea, and he has paid two grandchildren.

justified guilty plea, and he has paid dearly.

justified guilty plea, and he has paid dearly.

whether to accept the pardon or go to drawn; mentally beaten down; their book, "The Final Days."

whether to accept the pardon or go to dearly.

with a Mass at 9 at St. Thomas the brings, but whatever it brings I'll she read the book.

Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Wednesday he knows critics say he — and did not convert campaign conin illegal activities including "No one in the world, and no one in illegal activities including "No one in the world, and no one in illegal activities including "No one in the world, and no one in illegal activities including "No one in the world, and no one in illegal activities including "our history can know how I felt." Watergate, but declared "no one said: The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial wife to the American Scale with the Market States."

Watergate, but declared no one said.

"Most of our audience probably wiretapping, et cetera, et cetera, et mused. "Oh, "Oh, "Oh, "Oh, "Oh, "It is a said." tack for his oldest enemy, the press.

Reddington Rock Riding Club Open Horse Show will be at the TAC She retired from Pratt & Whitney Grounds, Rt. 30, Vernon, June 19. Warren, died Tuesday in an area nur- jbout 11 years ago after working Western, English, Hunter, 4 H English and Western, Gymkhana,

Refreshments will be available at Survivors are two brothers, Carl the food booth all day, including a Henry Welz of Windsor; and a sister, and prize lists contact Mrs. Barbara

The identifications of two Eagle Milford, tonight from 7 to 9. St. Friends may call at the Ladd Scouts was reversed in a caption un-Saulters Rd., left; David Abbott of 56 Thayer Rd., center; and Paul Miskunas of 59 Overlook Dr., right.

wo grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Nixon described his exile with the "I will never forgive them, never," He said he told his lawyer: "Look, "Well, OK, I'll do it." And so I signed he said, declaring that his wife Pat if I accept the pardon, I'm in effect it.' "I don't know what the future suffered her stroke three days after admitting guilt that I evaded my in-

Reiterating that he never inten- milk because of contributions from without purpose, not having anything Blunt and defiant, Nixon said tionally cheated on his income taxes the milk producers; ... that I engaged to live for." justice to abuse of agencies, to "Is that punishment enough?" he

Nixon reserved his strongest at- bundle of cash some place that peo- But his lawyers prevailed with the answer, almost in a whisper. A public figure who is slandered, he said, "ought to come back and crack UofH awards given

Two Manchester students were among the recipients of \$9,550 in awards presented this spring to students at the University of Hartford

They are Candida M. Conway, of 267 Hackmatack St and Carol Ann Luckman, 75 W. Middle Tpke. Ms. Conway, a senior, won the \$100 Louis B. Goodman award for tax excellence given by the Hartford CPA firm of Spitz, Sullivan, Wachtel & Falcetta.

Ms. Luckman won the Marketing Department's \$50 award for the oustanding junior in this field. Another major award given annually at the university is the \$500 Stanley Winfield Klock Jr. Memorial Scholarship, in honor of the late grandson of Mrs. Nancy O. K. Klock of Manchester. Mrs. Klock has been a professor at the UofH since 1958. That award was shared this year by two New Britain

Wednesday, 6:14 p.m. Today, 10:26 a.m. —Grass—Steak Center St. (Town)

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collected from rate charges to

customers. But, the directors ap-

proved a cut in the 1977-78 operating

budget to help build up the

department's surplus account. Water

Department officials have indicated

Frank T. Jodaitis, water and sewer

administrator, also said that a deci-

that the cut will cause lavoffs.

departments in the Town of to cut back on maintenance services, vent material placed into the town's Fire - have submitted budget

The department heads have Water Department budget will be said. reported to Town Manager Robert B. presented to the Board of Directors Weiss that they will be able to meet for reconsideration at its June 7 their 1977-78 budgets without reducing the present number of The budget is paid by money employes. 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 sion will have to be made soon on Department to purchase several new pieces of equipment, including one vacuum sweeper and two dump Timothy O'Sullivan, highway

cruisers during the 1977-78 fiscal Development program. year, according to Chief Robert LanThe new rehabilitation loan occupants of the homes.

Developers to seek

Residence AA zoning for Walek property Four Manchester developers, who animously to reject a Residence M program is \$10,000.

The program will a progr

changed to a Residence M Zone, are now seeking a change to Residence AA Zone for the 68.4-acre parcel.

Deen requested by the same four developers. The group asked for a rehearing after submitting a second Residence M Zone plan that included Residence M Zone plan that included Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. fewer units than the first plan. Martin, Gerald P. Rothman and AtBut, in October, the PZC voted to range for varying family sizes. tion with the Planning Office for the hearing.

In May, 1976, the Planning and at the PZC's July 11 meeting. Zoning Commission (PZC) voted un-

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vironment Commission.

Pond restoration hits a snag

town residents," wrote Harry acres remaining of his family's He rebuilt two homes on the land and Wetlands, he said.

ford Conservation and EnZimmer took his plans to the Plannew dam and clearing the pond bed to you stir it up the better."

Wednesday night of Egazarian's Environmental Protection.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977

superintendent, said that his department will suffer no major reductions legal aid guidelines The Citizens Advisory Committee housing code violations. "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 Educations.

The Citizens Advisory Committee housing code violations.

To Community Development Funds took actions Wednesday night approving guidelines for a federally cluded in improvements only for allowed will be come families and an expansion of the law interest housing code violations.

The Citizens Advisory Committee housing code violations.

Under the present policy, Ms. Under the present policy, Ms. took actions Wednesday night approving guidelines for a federally cluded in improvements only for attics, side walls, storm windows to the law interest housing code violations.

Advisory panel okays

Department or the Board of Educathe low interest home improvement for attics, side walls, storm windows and doors, and weather stripping. "We expect to do all the necessary loan program.

Both actions will have to be approved by the Board of Directors must live in the designated core because they are new policies for the areas of the housing rehabilitation able to purchase about a dozen new town's federally funded Community program, must meet certain income town's federally funded Community program, must meet certain income requirements and must be owner-

nan's report. Town Manager Robert
B. Weiss had recommended that the
purchase, which will take place late
program coordinator in the Human
Services Department, would allow
some department of the incomplete the program and the program a in the fiscal year, be held over and in-cluded in the 1978-79 budget to save

direct grants of up to \$1,000 for in-sulation to homes which do not have

Almost \$19,000 in loan subsidies for 16 applicants have so far been ap-

proved. Local banks will provide an additional \$42,725 in loans for the home improvements.

About 30 applications for the loans have been received with more coming in, Ms. Walsh said. Funds for the legal aid program

had been included in the Community Development budget, but a policy had not been previously outlined, Ms. Walsh said. The funding for the new have the Walek tract off Keeney St. been requested by the same four only to persons living in the

limits are within the \$6,300 to \$11,800 ty. David A. Golas filed an applica- deny the request for a second The legal assistance is designated primarily for the areas of housing, zone change. The property, located A Residence M Zone would permit income maintenance and employ-

presently zoned Rural Residence. and multiple-family housing. The The program calls for contract of present Rural Residence zoning permits 1.3 houses per acre.

The new request for a zone change vices could provide staff to in Manchester for the program. The In May, 1976, the Planning and the PZC's July 11 meeting.

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sion chairman, told the commission proval from the state Department of give enough thought to it.

purchase with the budget that has been allocated his department. The digesters are holding treated sewage that was contaminated by a The Police Department will have heavy metal that was part of a sol-

including road painting and road sign sewage system. replacement. Lannan said that each If the town has to contract to clean reports that say that no layoffs will part of the department's budget suf-be needed during the 1977-78 fiscal fered at least some reduction. the digesters, it could cost \$30,000, Jodaitis said. This would wipe out the Jodaitis said. This would wipe out the In another budget matter, the department's surplus account, he

> The Herald Section Two

Class of 1918 has reunion

Members of the Manchester High School Class of 1918 are shown looking at their gradua-

tion 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.

About 25 members of the Class of elected are John Herr, president; senior classes, and McKinney was 1918 of Manchester High School held Miss Eva Johnson, first vice- the senior class treasurer. original class 59 years ago.

their first class reunion Wednesday president; Mrs. Edward (Marian McKinney came the farthest disat a luncheon at Willie's Steak House. Sullivan) Lynch, second vice- tance to the reunion. A resident of St. There were 58 members in the president. Miss Lillian Grant, Petersburg, Fla., he combined his Officers were elected to make treasurer. Miss Grant was also his granddaughter from the Universiplans for a reunion next year. Those secretary of the group's junior and ty of Pittsburgh.

secretary, and George McKinney, northern visit with the graduation of

will be presented formally to the

various subareas for their

recommendations first. A liason

group of three persons from each

subarea will be selected to meet with

the HSA project review panel to con-

The HMO is a group medical prac-

center in that town will be reviewed

Hospital in Hartford, referred to a \$1

sider the HMO proposal.

Health needs are listed

Members of the Health Systems represented which will be com- members may then prioritize the Agency (HSA) of North Central puterized with other subarea health items on the list before returning it needs for the HSA's consideration at sideration.

Day parade in Manchester, Nathan Main St. The parade will continue group of patients. It would employ

Honary marshals are Charles available as needed, according to the There will be five divisions in the parade which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Connecticut listed community health needs and categorized for future conto the HSA office in Hartford. Feedback from the questionnaires will be the Subarea F council meeting Ralph Pollock, director of the HSA, presented at the next Subarea F Tuesday night at the Municipal told the group that a questionnaire meeting on June 28. Pollock said that the Health

prepared from all the submitted The nearly 20 members present health needs will be mailed to HSA Maintenance Organization (HMO) were asked to list 12 priority health members this week. The health application will come before the HSA needs in the communities needs will be categorized and for review in June. The HMO plan

program is \$10,000.
The program will also be available. Agostinelli announces parade assignments As marshal of the 1977 Memorial in front of the Army & Navy Club on tice plan serving a special, prepaid

> Agostinelli has made the following north on Main St. to East Center St., doctors, nurses and other staff with a appontments to his staff: Maj. David to Munro Park where the units will proposed location in East Hartford. Gay, CTARNG, chief of staff; Capt. halt for a short service. The line of A subarea member from Glaston-Knowlton, CTARNG, S/Sgt. James a Memorial Day service.

A Residence AA Zone permits two proposal to create such a zone on the services with either Legal Aid, Inc.

Waner, CTARNG, and 1st Sgt. Robert Guest speaker for the service is by the HSA. Cile Glick, a director service with either Legal Aid, Inc. houses per acre, or a potential of 136 Keeney St. site drew considerable opsingle-family homes on the site. The position from residents of the area. The new request for a zone change Marconi, USA-Ret., staff. PSI Walter Mrs. Hope Sasportas, past depart- provider who works at Mt. Sinai

million redevelopment project in Glastonbury which contains plans for a medical center to serve towns east **About town** of the Connecticut River. She said the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce is pushing the facility. Pollock assured her that all proposed health plans and medical

tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, facilities come before the HSA for 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Dr. Robert Keeney volunteered to Church campus. The beginners group serve on the HSA radiation task

Commission member Michael will meet tonight at 7:30, and Alateen force. "Mr. (Richard) Zimmer's letter. Zimmer, an East Hartford He has hired a bulldozer and power shovel and now a Manchester resistory and now a Manchester resi nostalgia shouldn't take dent and Realtor, plans to rebuild a Zimmer bought the land from his commission did not act on the Pathfinders Club. The family groups of Directors meeting tonight at the precedence over the safety of pond off Oak St. on part of the 11 father's estate more than a year ago. matter, only the PZC and Inland are open to those affected by Connecticut General Life Insurance someone with a drinking problem. Co. in Bloomfield.

rents them. Now he is putting in a "Don't answer," he said. "The less ning and Zoning Commission and the Inland Wetlands Commission, win- Up on the Zimmer farm, bought by mented favorably on the pond to the Industrial park bill press while other town commissions Most of the original 80 acres has been converted to private home lots. Most of the original 80 acres has been converted to private home lots. She said she still cannot agree with

Pharmacy at 1001 Main St. and a "Kids and parents have to assume Department of Commerce's apadded after two Manchester lawyers, Democrat on the Town Council, responsibility for their safety," she wrote Mrs. Van Camp that the apsaid.

responsibility for their safety," she dustrial Park in Manchester has been dustrial Park in Manchester has been Pagano, instituted a suit against the provals were mistakes.

"The pond is a natural use of the He said Zimmer's pond will be a land. I still feel it's better than putState Senate and is ready for the Pagano said that the department,

parents don't throw out the tubs.

In other action Wednesday, the by the Department of Commerce in by the Department of Commerce in The department has said that other and said town commissions did not commission noted the U.S. Army approving the project plan for the state agencies completed similar Corps of Engineers must now be con- park. sulted along with the town and state The leadership of both parties must the Department of Commerce would

Wayne Bernier will canoe down the the body.

Hockanum River Cleanup Com-hearing on the chamber floor, unless completed such a study.

the governor's signature.

was burned in Rockville center. The assault charged stemmed from an in-

ing 61 more houses on the land."

Mrs. Elizabeth Squires said

The bill concerns municipal not complete an environmental Eleven firemen, one policeman "Whose child will be the first to have children drown in bathtubs but development and includes an amend- assessment required by the state En-

> studies and that a similar study by before a landowner can fill in a agree to place legislation on the conwetland area.
>
> Also, Bud Salemi, chairman of the calendar are passed without a the plan, though, the department has

mittee, reported he and fire fighter an objection is raised by a member of Beck and Pagano have indicated St., Rockville, was arrested Wayne Bernier will canoe down the Wayne Bernier will canoe down the Wayne Bernier will canoe down the body. The House of Representatives has amendment. Pagano also said early next week. They will scout out already unanimously passed the bill Thursday that they will "vehemently the area most in need of cleanup this by voice vote. The Senate action, oppose" having their case against the year. Volunteers are sought to aid taken Thursday, clears the bill for Department of Commerce dismissed on the basis of the amendment.

- have been increased along pedestrian routes from the Frank O. Jones School in the northwest section following 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



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compressed fracture of the spine. No one was in the Polish club when

Blast injures 18 GREENWICH (UPI) - Crews The explosion triggered the fire wrote Mrs. Van Camp that the apsaid. were working today to clear away which spread quickly through three provals were mistakes. the rubble from four buildings adjacent wood-frame apartment destroyed wednesday when an explosion inside a Polish club caused a spectacular fire interior 19 areas on the land. I still feel it's better than put in the fourth brick buildings and partially damaged a hazard to the many children in the fourth brick buildings.

Mrs. Leslie Van Camp, commis-ning their approvals. He also won ap-his grandfather about 1900.

Officials said it was miraculous no one was killed in the blaze which was at the hospital for lacerations, smoke so intense the heat blistered the paint inhalation, muscle strains, anxiety on the front of a store across the and exhaustion. They were all street. The cause of the explosion was being investigated. Two persons were admitted to Connecticut Natural Gas employe,

spectacular fire, injuring 18 persons.

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 65 rch St. A gas company vmhicle was buried under debris.

Annunziato Fortugno, who was

and second degree burns.

the explosion occurred at 2:38 p.m., but the club was due to open about half an hour later. A witness said the

Police said the residents of 17 apartments destroyed in the fire Greenwich Hospital, including a were all accounted for and the displaced families were relocated. Exit Three of the Connecticut reported in good condition with first Turnpike was closed temporarily, causing commuter traffic delays.

Cancer dance A hospital spokesperson said Bernice Domaszewski, who apparently lived on the third floor of a nearby building, was also admitted with a She was reported in satisfactory con-

or 646-0575 after 5 p.m.

neighborhood. and six other persons werm treated a fateful accident?" he asked. He called the pond a "death trap"

Area police

dent when a bundle of newspapers

Egazarian, owner of Pat's Medical Egazarian.

Larry Gauthier, 17, of 30 N. Park him with third-degree arson and third-degree assault. Vernon Police said the arson

tickets now available The Johnny Pryteo Orchestra of Coventry

Manchester will play at the Spring Merrill L. Going, 54, of Gilead Rd., Dance for Cancer on Saturday, June Andover, was arrested Wednesday 11 at Mama Mia's at 748 Tolland night on a warrant charging him with second-degree larceny. The arrest Rt. 44A. Court date is June 14.

cident at the Ledgecrest Apartments HARTFORD (UPI) - Police said Wednesday patrols released on bond for appearance in court June 8. the rape of a 6-year-old girl.

charge stemmed from a May 12 inci- the annual project.

of bushes, stripped her and raped her. She ran home naked and was taken by her mother to St. bartender usually arrives about 2:30
Tickets are available by calling the p.m., but happened to be late on

Tickets are available by calling the was made in connection with the Francis Hospital and Medical Center where she was admitted for the night. She was released Wednesday.

YOUR CHOICE

Stickers help find tots

Steve Snyder, left, gives another thousand "Tot Finder" stickers to Deputy Chief Francis Dagon of the East Hartford 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 surance agents have given 5,000 or more of the stickers to the

Fire Department. The men of the fire fighters' union have everyone is out of a burning home. Snyder and other town indepartment in the past several years. (Herald photo by

Andover plans art fest

Andover's seventh annual Com-munity Arts Festival will be held jewelry, Puerto Rican embroidery be made up by professional clowns and learn the "tricks of the trade." June 11 and 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at An- and stained glass. The two-day show will feature arts batik, basket weaving, stained glass, ensemble, a duel exhibition and and crafts by residents of Andover, pottery and guitar instruction. There puppeters. area communities and other parts of will be a variety of opportunities in Eunice Guay, organist, will play

There will be continuous musical actively participate.

There will be demonstrations of choirs, bands, trios, a barouque

which both children and adults may background music for the museum performances, puppet shows and Children will be able to create The Andover Historical Society

other entertainment every half hour. dinosaurs showing its bone structure will show a history of Andover in The exhibits include painting in all on one side and skin covering on the slides and present a historical media, sculpture, photography, other, tiki masks to fit their faces, or marker to the town.

Cooties meet in area for annual convention

Between 500 and 600 Cooties will the convention. Yvette Tanner of the meet in East Hartford early next auxiliary is cochairman. Norman Thibodeau of the local

The Grand Pup Tent of Connec-post is chairman of the parade, which Post 2083 at 3 Bidwell St.

Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m. at the post home. Vincent Sullivan of the East Hartford post is in charge of motel

Edwin Edwards, a past state grand Howard Johnson Restaurant on Main commander, is general chairman of St.

will take place from East Hartford hold its 27th annual convention June 3, 4 and 5 at the East Hartford VFW Cooties will begin registering Terry Varney is in charge of tickets for the Saturday night

> The Allied Veterans Dinner will be held Sunday, June 5, at 1 p.m. at the



Edwin M. Edwards

Times Farm Camp needs money

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

ban centers would still receive sub-

stantially more money than in the

Last month, the state Supreme

Court ruled unconstitutional Connec-

ticut's system of funding public

education because students in poor

communities lacked equal

There will be entertainment by

settings in the school's library.

Small towns force

Lodge Times Farm Corp., said there the camp, which is on a wooded site housing and programs. In addition, foundation

and sent it to the Senate.

factor in the allocation formula.

would receive less money next year

Urban legislators argued their

"This should not be an issue to pit

towns would be crippled by the com-

the big city against the small towns

and suburbs," said Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven. "If our

cities are allowed to fail, then our

But Rep. David Lavine, D-

The winners: Enfield, \$128,000;

Wolcott, \$91,000; Vernon, \$73,000;

Ledyard, \$52,000, and Tolland, \$52,-

New London, \$131,000.

than it did this year.

state fails."

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

the now-defunct Hartford Times vised by a professional staff of 34 persons.

But The Hartford Times, for 46 camp on the recommendation of years, undertook the big job of raising funds from its readers for the girls next month.

vised by a professional staff of 34 persons.

Boys and girls are chosen to attend camp occupies a 275-acre site along both sides of the Skungamaug River for a half-mile.

The Hartford Times funded the camp.

He said this isn't so and never was.

But The Hartford Times, for 46 camp on the recommendation of years, undertook the big job of raising funds from its readers for the camp.

The now-defunct Hartford Times gifts, Ruderman said. Today the camp occupies a 275-acre site along both sides of the Skungamaug River in the Hartford area. Over the years in the now-defunct Hartford Times, for 46 camp occupies a 275-acre site along both sides of the Skungamaug River in the Hartford area. Over the years in the now-defunct Hartford Times, for 46 camp occupies a 275-acre site along both sides of the Skungamaug River in the Hartford area. Over the years in the now-defunct Hartford Times, for 46 camp occupies a 275-acre site along camp occupies a 275-acre site along both sides of the Skungamaug River in the Hartford area. Over the years in the now-defunct Hartford Times, for 46 camp occupies a 275-acre site along camp occupies a 275-acre site along both sides of the Skungamaug River in the Hartford area. Over the years in the now-defunct Hartford Times, for 46 camp occupies a 275-acre site along camp occupies a 27

peration and expansion of the camp.

Norman Ruderman, president of the parent organization, The Almada

The parent organization, The Almada

The camp has a capacity of 480 as well as for the construction of the camp may be sent to the camp may be the Times Farm Camp, Box 111,



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)

Tolland junior women "It (the formula) is weighted for install new president you and it will remain weighted for install new president

Kathy Schroeder has been installed Creative School of Hairdressing. as president of the Tolland Junior
It also donated money to the HARTFORD (UPI) - Here's a list Women's Club.

Other officers installed at the recent annual banquet were: Dorothy by the Connecticut House Martello, second vice-president; Barrows, first vice-president; Pat Eileen Sierakowski, secretary; Library, \$35; Parents and Friends of Beverly Scheffler, treasurer; Bar-Exceptional Children, \$50, and bara Ronski, assistant treasurer, and Nancy Cordes, chairman of the

The club presented an art This will be awarded as a scholarship Bridgeport, \$204,000; New Britain. scholarship for \$125 to Betty Webber, to a graduate of Tolland High School \$200,000; New Haven, \$157,000, and who is planning to attend the this month.

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S

following: Tolland Volunteer Am-\$2.75 buying less often (74-0006) Health Nursing Association, \$25; Connecticut Child Welfare Association, \$20; Heart Association, \$20;

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, \$30. A check for \$500 was presented to the club's Education Committee

Woman tells educators

'Our kids are on a conveyor belt'

Vernon

"Our kids are on a conveyer 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

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

"The kids are in a pressure cooker," she told the school board. She said this pressure is probably why there are problems on school "I want to know what happened to

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

"I think some of the jobs could be 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 th Research and Independent Study Program

"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

(for the gifted) is a good one but that it isn't



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 tookplace at Ft. Devens, Mass. In civilian life, Lamphear is a truck driver for General Tire.

Board ups tuition fees

Vernon

After defeating a motion to in-crease 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 in crease was made by Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools who said the increase reflected th rising costs of the programs. Ramsdell was asked by the state to figure the increase on the basis of ac tual 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 nandicapped 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 nandicapped will go down, from \$2,-000 to \$1,524.

In the 1975-76 school year Ramsdell said the town was losing money. The cost that year for a preschool child was \$1,478; for the educable, \$1,285, and for the trainable, \$2,091.



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sion at this time. The PZC has ap-Also approved by the PZC this proved 21 of the 25 lot approvals The PZC has told 50 Acres Ltd. that week are plans for the Highest the primary road through the Estates subdivision off Foster St., Eight lots have already been approposed subdivision be 30 feet wide, rather than the 26 feet originally

The subdivision, planned by Rene proved, and are under construction directly on Foster St.

Test results above average

school children in Grades 3-9 have what areas teaching should be conmost 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

gathered through test results shows the subtests that were taken."

ducted an executive session March 31

Resident Lawrence Bates was

ticipated outcome. In addition, the "zero-in" on review for the last few Testing results of South Windsor schools have been able to decide in weeks of school. centrated.

ble for reteaching, the test results tion is "financially afloat" for 1977, showed that only three areas needed according to the groups cochairman, additional work or review.

tion this week that the information ticipated level in the vast majority of town throughout the press that there

to the nation and how they have done schools feel that the test results a volunteer organization and there is Andover FOI complaint gas or mileage. However, there is still a sizeable expense which totals not resolved by state

The state Freedom of Information recommended that the full FOI Com- sale pay a yearly insurance cost of about sale pay and pay for mailings to 100 per-(FOI) Commission hasn't decided mission find that the finance board

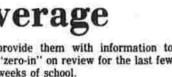
whether the Andover Board of didn't violate the law. whether the Andover Board of didn't violate the law.

At a recent board meeting, FISH tor, made the announcement to the officers laid out a three-point plan for large gathering, which included an avecutive session March 31. At Wednesday's commission meeting, Mrs. Loy left before the Andover complaint was considered.

Once the local unit. As a result, the denied access to the meeting and he complained to the FOI Commission, agreed on the matter. Donald Fried-social service and health personnel.

The two remaining members dissocial service and health personnel.

Berger said Eibell has worked which rules on alleged violations of man voted to adopt Mrs. Loy's In addition, an eight-member comrecommendation and Judith Lahey mittee has been appointed to im- for years. "He follows in the tradi-Commissioner Helen Loy, who heard arguments from Bates and Town Atty. Catherine Hutchinson,



Goldman said that out of 120 possi- The South Windsor FISH organiza-

"All of our schools have median "Despite a slow start, we have now scores which are at or above the received one year's funding," said national mean," said Goldman. "In Mrs. Oswald. "The majority of sup-Goldman told the Board of Educa- addition, we have achieved our an- port arrived after we notified the

> no reimbursement to members for about \$700 a year, according to Mrs.

In addition, the organization must

At a recent board meeting, FISH



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)

tion this week that the information gathered through test results shows how local students do in comparison and the principals of the subtests that were taken." Goldman said the principals of the wast majority of the subtests that were taken." Goldman said the principals of the wast majority of the subtests that were taken." FISH (Friends In Service Here) is a required to an another is a required to an another is a required to an another in the vast majority of the subtests that were taken." FISH (Friends In Service Here) is a required to an another is a required to an another is a required to an another in the vast majority of the subtests that were taken." FISH (Friends In Service Here) is a required to an another in the vast majority of the subtests that were taken." FISH (Friends In Service Here) is a required to an another in the vast majority of the subtests that were taken." FISH (Friends In Service Here) is a required to an another in the vast majority of the subtests that were taken."

Frank Eibell, cited for his work at the Senior Citizen Center School since his wife died after a long Eibell

bi-monthly newsletter will be sent to didates. He is the second male to win

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Described as a very religious man,

Anonymous counselor and was serve the dinner. Terri Sharples, a recently appointed an Eucharistic student at Manchester High School, minister at St. Bernard's Church, where he also teaches two classes a music 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 for an addition to the Grove St. senior

ahead of any personal con- visitor" with the Break Through to the Aging program. with both the old and the young in Vernon, was named the town's Senior tion to men at St. Anthony's Home Children, Cathy, Chris, and Jonathan, Citizen of the Year at a dinner party and to children at St. Bernard's were there to share the honors with

Donald Berger, recreation direction direction

the Franklin Park project.

Tedford heads Vernon GOP

mittee elected Milton Tedford, a leadership in town. The Republicans state. chairman. He defeated Mrs. JoAnn the consolidated government.

Worthen, a member of the Board of Tedford said he plans to reorganize

Town Council who has been mentioned as a possible candidate to run Ave., East Hartford; Colleen Jennifer Benjamin, Tolland;

Miss Carrie Dooman, daughter of

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

town's Bicentennial Antique Exhibit last year. The society held a work

Schoolhouse, Merrow Rd. The school

is now available for school groups

a.m. at the Coventry High School

Hebron

Coventry

Hebron Rd., placed as fourth runner- sus of paid members only.

awarded to Bolton High School where of Education has invited represen- 644-2509.

Douglas Library.

former town council member, as its have reigned all but two terms under

John Guiletti, a member of the Denise Caouette, Tolland; Rockville.

Area bulletin board

Mr. and Mrs. David Dooman of 275 It is being taken to obtain the consen-

up in the recent annual type-off spon-sored by the Morse Business School. The Rham District 8 Board of be there from 9 to 1 should bring their own lunch and the center will provide She was awarded a \$50 U.S. Savings meeting at 7:30 p.m. on June 6 in the milk. A mid-morning snack of juice Bond, a \$25 gift certificate and an engraved trophy. An engraved plaque bearing Carrie's name will be awarded to Belton High School Library. The pursue and cookies will be provided. Those interested should call the South Windsor Community Service Office,

she is a senior. Miss Dooman plans to tatives from boards of education, take the executive secretary course boards of finance, selectmen and will collect newspapers and at Manchester Community College in PTA-PTO representatives. All Rham magazines June 11 and 12 in a

three hours. Those children who will

cluded newspapers and they could

Rockville hospital notes

In a 34-24 vote Wednesday night, campaigned on the need to bring the the Vernon Republican Town ComRepublican party back into resigned when he took a job with the resigned when he took a job wit Admitted Wednesday: Smith, Bancroft Rd Prospect St., Rockville; Wienfield, South St.

the town committee, add new sub-committees and strengthen the fall, told the committee Windsor; Matthew Link, Ave., Rockville; Charles

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649-4595 Wednesday night that he will not be a Tolland; Edward Meyers, Greenwood, Reservoir Rd., Call Us For Your Home Heating Sadrozinski, who recently resigned. He has been a member of the town candidate but said he will seek re-Richard Rd., Vernon; Sandra Vernon; Mrs. Jane Stanton And Air Conditioning Needs



day April 30 at the Brick South Windsor

and if they are in favor of dissolving starting July 6 and continuing the Hebron PTO as it is currently through August. The sessions will be

organized. This survey is not a vote. flexible to accommodate those who

board meetings are open to the dumpster behind the church.

public; however, the board par- Proceeds will go to Missions. ticularly urges citizen attendance at Previously, the collection only in-

Mrs. ManWarren's Grade 4 class not be tied. The papers and the at Hebron Elementary School has magazines may now be tied.

selected Special People of Connec- Applications for the South Windsor

ticut, those whom they think will be Cultural Arts art scholarship are now in history books of the future because available in the guidance office of the

of special accomplishments. The high school for high school seniors.

three individuals that were selected Applications may also be obtained by

are Gov. Ella Grasso, Sen. Abraham contacting Mrs. Biancucci at 644-8848

Ribocoff (D-Conn.) and Mrs. Helen or at the Career Resource Center.

Hetzel, 742-7644, or Walter Keller, The public is invited. The fair is spon- ly picked up on Monday will be 42-7019.

The Town Hall will be closed Monand the Knights of Columbus. "Free regular Tuesday route. The refuse day, May 30, in observance of Spirit" will be the theme for floats area in Ellington will also be closed emorial Day. The sanitary landfill this year. Anyone wishing to rent will also be closed Monday, but will space at the fairgrounds or wishing The Tolland County Agricultural to be in the parade should contact The annual National Honor Society Dudley Morrell, association presiaward will be presented Friday at 9 dent, 646-8520 or Mike Hall, vice-

a.m. at the Coventry High School Gymnasium. Guest speaker for the event will be Arnold E. Elman, superintendent of schools. The high school dance band will perform. The themse of this recent learning to the school dance band will perform. The paul Cottle and Mike Dziezynski, juniors at South Windsor High school dance band will perform. The theme of this year's assembly is the Early American West A recomble Early American West. A reception will follow in the school library.

Connecticut team in the Atlantic Region Math League meet scheduled June 3 and 4 at the University of will not be a parade. Hartford Thirty teams will compete. Four Vernon teachers will be Roger Cottle, 166 Clinton Dr., and Dziezynski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Association June 3 at the Elks The Hebron PTO is conducting a survey of paid official members to decide whether or not to split the

PTO into two separate organizations. Connecticut teams. both Hebron Elementary and Gilead
Hill Schools. Officers are asking members whether they favor splitfrom 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Peter's

Little Rulling, Science supervisor for the school system; Anna Baier, high school English department, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Peter's

Lillian Fleischman, kindergarten

Horton, librarian at Hebron's The deadline for returning them is

The Wapping Fair Association will Because of the holiday Monday and civic organizations to visit.

Anyone interested may call John

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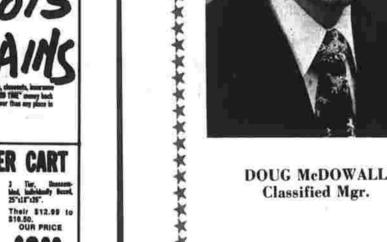
Hall, A-Z Plaza, 641 Sullivan Ave.

May 30, there will not be a refuse collection in Vernon. All trash usual-

vice office will register beef 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. Units will line up at 8:30 a.m. on Kingsbury Ave.

Cottle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. honored at a retirement dinner spon-Walter Dziezynski of Nevers Rd. Carriage House, Rockville. Those Robert Joy, a math teacher at the retiring are Theodore Ventura of the high school, will coach one of the two high school science department; Lucille Kuhnley, science supervisor ting into two separate organizations Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd., teacher at Skinner Road School

and the parade will start at 9 a.m. In the event of rain on Monday there





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hasn't been told what to do.

the position, as outlined by the Salary assigned to the road crew when the Study Committee and accepted by buildings need cleaning. the selectmen, include buildings and When the finance board received repairs, opening and closing facilities. buildings for after-hours use, and oc-casional highway crew work.

One finance board member,
William Riley, said, "I can't underscasional highway crew work.

week, at a salary range of \$3 to \$4 per but the place is a mess."

added: Maintenance of the Com- less, they said. munity Hall, the firehouse, Herrick First Selectman David Dreselly,

hourly wage was set at \$3. applicant was given a copy of the job it was created. description, according to Shirley Riley, selectmen's office manager. The selectmen hired Wilkinson at a rate of \$3.25 per hour, and he began

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 6.

But the money in the Community Hall and park budgets ran out, and Wilkinson said he was ordered to eport to the road foreman for work. When the money was running out, selectmen asked the Board of Finance to transfer \$50 within the ding I would be a maintenance man, selectmen's budget to pay Part of not someone's personal janitor," he

A new maintenance employe position, created by the Board of about the "filthy" conditions at the Selectmen last year, apparently Community Hall and park building, hasn't done what it was supposed to Several town employes said they were cleaning their own offices There's not enough money left to because they didn't want to work in a pay the maintenance worker and the position is costing more than didn't want townspeople to see the of-

fices in poor condition. and cleaning work isn't being done, windows - because they were dirty. and they say they have to clean their In the past, high school students Several officials complain that the but they weren't asked this year. Ofmaintenance effort lacks coordina- ficials found \$200 in the budget for tion, and the worker himself, window washing, and the job was

Edward "Ken" Wilkinson, said he finally done, Wilkinson said. Many persons have been asking The duties and responsibilities of why the maintenance man has been

grounds maintenance, daily inside the budget transfer request from cleaning of buildings, inside selectmen, there was a heated dismaintenance, outside painting and cussion on maintenance of town

The Salary Study Committee set tand it. There's more money in the the position as full time, at 35 hours a budget this year than in past years

Other finance board members In July 1976, selectmen amended agreed, saying the position was the job description to add created to coordinate maintenance maintenance of fields on school and save the town money. But it's property when school is closed. Also costing more and the town is getting

Memorial Park and the library who came up with the original plan for the maintenance position, said In the 1976-77 budget, the position's the maintenance work had been satisfactory except for the window In July, three persons were inter- washing. He said it was hard to esviewed for the position, and each timate the cost of the position before

> Not all town officials are critical of Wilkinson and the position. Raymond Soma, in charge of park maintenance, said the maintenance position has possibilities but has to be administered differently. He blamed

putting one official in charge of maintenance work. Soma said Wilkinson did a "fantastic job" on park maintenance. Wilkinson said he was never given a copy of the maintenance job description, and he was never told

"I was hired with the understan-Wilkinson's salary. The finance said. "There aren't enough hours in board never acted on the request. the week to do everything that has to





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.



Bolton sets June 6 date for referendum on budget

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Education urged rejection of the \$2.2 Selectman David Dreselly.

The referendum on Bolton's 1977-78 chairman, expressed concern that if Robert Thornton, chairman of the program to equalize education spen- Cassidy. Aloysius Ahearn, John oudget was set for Monday, June 6, voters reject the budget, there will Board of Education, said the board ding throughout the state. by a Town Meeting Wednesday night. be a delay in getting tax bills out. has voted unanimously to urge rejec-The short meeting was followed by A suggestion by Mrs. Leiner to tion of the budget. However, the get \$45,645, but the existing estimate continued discussion about the have the referendum on a Saturday school board minutes don't record a is only for \$18,500. The extra revenue the town isn't being run properly by oudgets, in which the Board of was met with a "boo" from First vote.

machine vote were certified by Town
Clerk Catherine Leiner.

A group of petitioners gathered 232

A group of petitioners g

the budget, which was rejected at a Seventeen minutes after it began, night involved estimates of revenue restoring the school board cut were relations job.

The prevailing side at the May 16 spending, he said. Wednesday night meeting and voted open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The cost of restore \$22,000 to the Board of money when it arrives, and no clear one word was spoken in its defense.

Thornton said Bolton will probably Daly.

Seventeen minutes after it began, night involved estimates of revenue restoring the school board cut were relations job.

195, Tolland.

Today, 9:28 a.m. —Structure fire, 89

Esche, Phyllis Sattar and Jennifer

would offset an increase in school the voters who insist on forcing the' finance board to maintain a budget The referendum will be at the Town Meeting rejected the budget There was a lot of confusion about the town can afford. He said the town About 50 persons attended the Community Hall. The polls will be and asked the finance board to the procedure for using the GTB budget was cut drastically and not to set the referendum date after learning that petitions forcing the Town Meeting authorized the finance board declined to restore Resident Robert Murdock said he "quality education," which is often Much of the debate Wednesday Others speaking in favor of education rather than do a public

Guaranteed Tax Base (GTB) and James Marshall, and Jacqueline selectman-elect, urged residents to Windsor Ave., Rockville.

was cut drastically.

The budget going to voters June 6 tion and \$790,502 for general govern-

Area fire calls

Hebron PZC approves business zone change

The Hebron Planning and Zoning Com- should be effective with the adoption of mission (PZC) has voted to amend the zone descriptions and minor regulation Plan of Development. The amendment changes heard at a public hearing April 26. will include a proposed General Business On April 26, action was taken on the Zone on the north side of Rt. 66, east of Old proposals presented at the public hearing, Blackman Rd. The zoning regulation and except for items relative to neighborhood map will include a General Business Zone business zones. Consideration of the

The new zone, GB III, was requested by owners of the property, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stula, William H. Hills and Paul

new regulations the area was changed to a schedule them for action June 14.

the residential classification would hearing. The PZC took this action so it can restrict proposed expansion of his review the regulations at any meeting. business and be detrimental to the sale of At the Tuesday public hearing on the

changes before it was agreed any changes while none opposed it.

the discussion was still tabled. It was voted Tuesday to remove Before Dec. 1, 1976, the property was neighborhood business zone descriptions zone for business, but in preparing the and related items from the table and to It was also voted to remove from the Stula is operating a business on his table review of the regulations for

property and had expressed concern that changes to be proposed at a public he property in the future.

No effective date was set for the persons spoke in favor of the proposal,

Rham board hopefuls get GOP unit support \$289

election to the Regional District 8 Board Weber of Connecticut, a supplier of inof Education and Jack Weisel to fill a stitutional furniture.

asked instead that the nominating com- court-ordered reapportionment plan.

Hebron's Republican nominating com- mittee seek candidates and urged that mittee, chaired by Andrew Johnson of Rt. residents attend the Town Meeting called 66, voted Monday night to "strongly sup- to elect board members. port" the candidacy of Roy Wirth for re- Weisel is a vice-president of Driscoll

vacancy created by the resignation of Everett Graham on the same board. Wirth is an engineer at United Technologies Corp. and resides on Kinney The Republican Town Committee took Rd. He was elected last December to fill no action last week on the positions, but one of the slots created on the board by the

Bridal Gowns MANCHESTER MALL - 811 MAIN ST. ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ neighborhood business zones was tabled. A number of persons attended Tuesday **NEW CEILINGS** night's meeting to discuss the neighborhood business zones, only to learn Professionally Installed **B.A. LOZIER, INC.** Call 646-4464

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Johnstone learned fast while Piersall's roomie

reputation for being "different" because of He tells of one episode

some of the things he did last year with particular

when he first came up to relish. It was before a

the big leagues with the game with the Cardinals,

"Jimmy Piersall was my former third baseman who

roommate," he says, now broadcasts for them,

"They wanted me to learn was an accessory in this

from him about playing the one.
outfield but he taught me "Joe Garagiola was insome other things. 'Look, terviewing Dick Allen on

kid,' he'd tell me, 'As long the field, and Shannon

as your name is in the came and grabbed me and

papers and they're not then dropped me right

writing anything behind Garagiola, prac-derogatory about you, it's tically on the back of his

never going to hurt you feet," laughs Johnstone. because people will get to "Garagiola had his back know who you are.' That's turned and had no idea

what Piersall kept telling what happened. He jumped

Philadelphia, they found off balance. We fouled up

ripped the seat of a guy's the big leagues that way.

"Well, when I came to knocked him completely

up, straight into Allen, and

- 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 at-

Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean were a pair of perfect eally was a matter of life or death with them and both wound up in the Hall of Fame. So did Rabbit and be completely Maranville, who had a way serious, '' says Jay out I like to have a little his whole train of of driving his managers up Johnstone, Philadelphia's fun. I threw some thought. a wall with some of the consistent hitting right things he'd do both on and fielder, who has heard clubhouse a coupla' times Johnstone goes around himself described as a just to liven it up. What's playing jokes all the time.

It has generally come to "flake" many times in his wrong with that? I've also You don't put in 11 years in be accepted that the best career. ballplayers are all "You gotta have a little undershorts who used to be He hit .318 in 129 games for business. Maybe that's the fun once in awhile," he in- with us so when he out 'em the Phils last year and big trouble with baseball sists. "Naturally, there's a on, he could pull 'em up feels that could've been now. Somehow much of the time and place for around his neck. Things closer to .330 had he not fun seems to have squeezed overything. You don't pull out of it. Everybody's dead serious today. You see when you're losing or in the season.

"I was hitting .321 going some ballplayers together eighth inning of a tight ball Jay Johnstone is a into the last game and went off the field and they look game. Anybody who plays as solemn as a group of unthe game knows that. I Born on the West Side could've stayed out that dertakers about to do an know it, too. I'm serious (McKee St.), he moved to last day and protected my embalming. With all the when I have to be and even California as a average, but I wanted to money involved in baseball though I kid around now youngster. today, you don't catch too and then, I don't think of Johnstone feels some of pointed with the way I many players cutting up. myself as a flake."

anyone says, you can't He's in his 12th season in Tommy Hutton do, all help around when he's hitting. come to work every day the majors and first got a to keep the club loose.

with Jerry Martin, is hit-things others like Larry be 15 points." "I don't care what ting 320 for the Phils now. Bowa, Tim McCarver and Johnstone never kids

Nicklaus saves Classic.

field almost faceless ATLANTA (UPI) pecially well this year are absent. But there are a lot Practice for the Classic The Atlanta Golf of others here who have was hampered by rain Classic owes a vote of proven themselves over Tuesday and Wednesday's

thanks to Jack the long haul." Those would include Hale Irwin, former U.S. Until the "Golden Bear" decided at the last minute Open champ who won the showers the rest of the Atlanta Classic when it week. to use the Classic as a final was last held two years "The rain should help tournament tuneup for the U.S. Open three weeks Weiskopf; J.C. Snead; and Weiskopf; J.C. Snead; and "Many of the courses" hence, this \$200,000 event two-time PGA champion we've been playing on have But Nicklaus is the man to beat Fresh from a Monto beat. Fresh from a Mon-

appeared doomed to start Dave Stockton. 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

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day victory in his own tour- on the green. nament at Muirfield Village, Ohio, the 37-year-

old Nicklaus commented northwest of downtown that his golf game "is in Atlanta, is a hilly, 6,883great shape" when he yard layout that plays to a "That's not a fair appraisal," protested Nicklaus. "Sure, a lot of people who have done es-





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Half the battle ends for Janet Guthrie

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Sports slate you ask her what she thinks posed to be like.

Manchester (girls) Hall / Enfield at

Manchester / Bristol realistic. I think I stand an alone in the garage for a few minutes Sunday before few minutes Sunday before getting into her car to start Manchester at Class L

"I was hitting .321 going Tennis facility play. I was a little disap-

the things he does in the finished. My leg cost me "I need 142 more hits for 1,000," he says. "I think

NEW YORK (UPI) another competitor in the - For Janet Guthrie, field. 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

- competing in the sant and courteous with perilous, nerve-numbing everyone that no one looks 500-mile grind itself this upon her as the stereotype She has no illusions. If typical New Yorker is sup-

E.O. Smith "This is, after all, my veteran driver Dick Simon,

Manchester at State

East Catholic at Class M

NEW YORK (UPI) Special she'll handle in the racing. Before I go out -New York City has given race three days from now. there Sunday, what I'll do on the very same level with permission to the U.S. Ten-nis Association to develop early hostility directed at into turn one and think There are a few excep- Johnstone, who platoons clubhouse, and some of the four or five hits. That could a major tennis stadium her from some of the other about where I have to lift her car it's almost impossifacility in Flushing drivers has disappeared.

Meadows near the site of Where once some of them off the accelerator. I'll imount off the accelerator. the 1964 World's Fair to considered her an upstart

grudging acceptance from every sense of the word. the vast majority of her Originally from Iowa City, nale competitors. Iowa, she lives in New Now comes the hard part York now and is so pleamale competitors.

her chances of winning are, Another commendable she gives it to you perfectly trait she has is never "Fairly slim," she says. help she received from

first Indianapolis 500 and the other member of the only my fifth ever cham- Bryant racing team. pionship race. To expect Basically, Guthrie is a that I would beat the likes rather private person. If of A.J. Foyt or Johnny she follows her habit, she Rutherford would be un- will ask to be left strictly

Janet Guthrie was going over the snow white- when she's sitting there all and-kelly green Bryant alone. "It's something I

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always are traveling comthe 500 and responds the someone asks her whether

beat is high and I just feel feeling is like an old friend

One of the first things the 39-year-old Guthrie did after qualifying last Sunday with an average speed of 188,403 miles per hour was thank her parents "for

daughter being a race

distinct feminine

characteristics. She

doesn't try to hide them,

about me," says Janet Guthrie. "I suppose it's speaking by phone from "I drive the race track in her garage at Indianapolis my head," says Guthrie, "I suppose it's easier to do something Speedway, where she was explaining what she does exciting, challenging and

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yesterday's special interest

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maximum they can do. 99

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tal services will flow from the greater degree of accountability and responsibility cre ated by reorganization. 99

North Carolina Legislature

deliver the services required now and in the future, state government must become Governor Grasso recognized the need for reorganization in December, 1975,

ganized state government.

when she authorized the Committee on the Structure of State Government to submit recommendations. The Filer Committée 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, reor-

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straight loss. Lezcano had Blue Javs.

Back-to-back doubles by Bruce Bochte stroked a

Manny Sanguillen and one-out single in the 12th

Mitchell Page broke a 4-4 inning to bring home Jim

tie and keyed a two-run, Norris with the winning

10th-inning rally that lifted run. Dennis Eckersley, 4-3,

the A's to victory. Rich went the full 12 innings and

home-run support from first, Money a solo blow in Indians 2, Mariners I

A's 6, Blue Jays 5

Directing 100th victory

Manchester High's Harold Parks saw his in the opening frame, team not only clinch a CIAC Tournament berth pushing two runs across. yesterday with a 7-0 win over Windham at Kelley Field but it was also his 100th as varsity

Kelley Field but it was also his 100th as varsity

Two more tailies were added in the fourth with the final two scurrying home in the sixth inning.

Poudrier leads

a 22-1 win for Army & Navy over Police & Fire last night at Waddell. Ken after the game announced realier setback to remain the sixth inning.

Penney High aveng earlier setback to remain the sixth inning.

Watson casualty in Penfold PGA

Oosthuizen carded one- South Africans Gary hits for the 7-1 locals. under-par 69s to head the Player and Hugh Baiocchi.

first prize.

McDermott-McCoan (I) Picket lines def. Warner-Kishimoto 8-7.

Indians' bats come alive, top Windham, gain tourney

Manchester High's campaign baseball team in dire Wethersfield came with straits. A .265 team assistant Don Race in the batting average after dugout and Parks home sick. Now there's definite-11 games had slipped to .239 in the next four outings. In their next Monday's tilt, broke out

encounter, the Silk with 15 hits agaist Penney
Towners managed in a 13-5 win and continued
the resuggance vesterday seven hits but didn't the resurgance yesterday with 12 safeties which were turned into a 7-0 triumph "We were in a hitting over Windham High in the Hall slump for seven or eight games," recalled Tribe Kelley Field.

Coach Hal Parks, "And The renewed offense plus regular season finale at Wethersfield

Closing with a rush,

Manchester High's

girls' softball team

won its fifth straight

yesterday, 6-0, over

Vindham High in

Willimantic. The

ournament-bound 12-6

Indians have won eight

of their last nine with

the 12 wins the most in

regular season play in

Sophomore Shirley

Adams got the win, her

fifth against two losses,

hurling an impressive two-

hitter. She struckout nine

and walked two in hurling

Manchester scored all

the runs it proved to need

chipping in with two

school history.

the shutout

The win, which was an the last two engagements important one, was signifi- lifted Manchester to a 9-9

for MHS softballers

Silk Town attack with three hits with Colleen Shane and Kathy Strand

Eagle golfers

A horrendous batting slump had left
Manchester High's

going into this campign so
the total is actually 101.
But a 1-0 win early in the

Hanlon pitched superbly strikeouts, th
Monday against Penney Bruce Ballard
while yesterday Jordan walked three. was masterful. The junior

over

Final standings Conard East Hartford . MANCHESTER Windham

pitches to jam the sacks. Jones, c when we did hit it was right the stellar pitching of Kevin lefthander had his big- With the infield drawn in, Hanlon and Mike Jordan in the last two engagements lifted Manchester to a 9-9 Whippet batters complete. White the limited drawn in, Nurmi, 3b Hanlon, 1b Hanlon followed suit part Whippet batters complete- Hanlon followed suit past cant in that it marked log and a place in the State ly off balance. Jordan, 5-3, shortstop Chris Risley's finished with a seven-hitter gloveside for two more. Totals

By LEN AUSTER in an 11-year coaching LL Division for the fifth fanning a career-high 20. And that was all for past the shortstop playing career. He had 92 wins consecutive year. The school record is 21 Windham starter Rich in driving in the final run. Hanlon pitched superbly strikeouts, that set by Senechal.

Monday against Penney Bruce Ballard in 1975. He

The Indians struck quick- came in the third inning. with Hanlon and Gliha DeCiantis led off with a each chipping in with two line drive homer over the his. Mark Wojick and Tom ly in the first inning getting all the runs they needed. leftfielder with Hanlon Brown each had a pair of following with a triple in blows for 9-9 Windham, Ed White led off with an opposite field single to following with a triple in the same location. Jordan which has qualified for the second by Jeff Backofen. Frank Livingston ripped a single to left windham (0) single off the glove of second baseman Steve Plesz

Fitch, cf Ray Gliha got a high-hop single over the third baseman's head and Tom Jones walked on four Gliha, cf Brown, c Tompkins, rf Warinsky, rf Kokoska, ph Plesz, 2b Wojick, 3b Senechal, p Roth, p 4 0 1

Cardile, ph Hanson, p

Fifth straight victory Little league

scoring White and the

deluge was on.

Making every hit count, Negri, Mark Cimino and Carter Chevrolet downed Bill Anderson each had two Ed's Arco, 11-8, last night hits for the winners while at Buckley. Ken Ferry had Wayne Chasse had two of Ed's Arco last night at three hits and Steve Byam blows and John Tinney Fitzgerald. and Pat Burke two apiece for Carter's with Fred Hughes playing well defensively. Joe Leslie had three Area baseball hits for Ed's.

INTERNATIONAL saldi's out of the unbeaten Three runs in the last of the sixth inning, the final run doubled for the winners. at the Rams' field. Kent Stringfellow had a In other area contests, Whitlock and John Rossley

a 22-1 win for Army & out to be a surprise present tourney. Ellington winds Krajewski had four hits his retirement after 12 earlier setback to its and Billy Hill, Kevin
Brophy and Tim Ellis three

His retirement after 12
years at the helm. His crosstown rivals and wound up 7-11 for the cambiant after 12
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years at the helm. His crosstown rivals and years at the helm. His crosstown rivals are the helm. His crosstown rivals are the helm. His cross at the apiece for the winners. Ellis homered for the 7-0 of the last 16 to nail down win. Dwight Craig had two East Catholic's golf team upped its standard winners. Glenn Dubois and the win for Rockville, hits and two RBIs to lead stroked a two-run single. East Catholic's golf team upped its standard winners. Glenn Dubois and The locals played well to 13-5 with a 4-1 victory over Fitch High at the lone safeties for Police & which winds up 9-3 in the lone safeties for Pol lone safeties for Police &

AMERICAN FARM Army & Navy downed over-all. Police & Fire, 17-11, last Jerry Biancucci, Len postseason action.

Matt Mirucki spun a onehitter to lead Carter Chevrolet to a 14-0 blanking Art Flynn and Jeff Carr

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and drove in three runs to

The Oilers knocked An- Rockville wins ranks last night by a 3-2 count at Leber Field. Central title

Winding up a most successful 1977 baseball double, won it for the 3-1 season, Rockville High captured outright Oilers. Jim Buehler had possession of the Central Valley Conference two hits and Sean Haggerty with a 3-2 win over Glastonbury High yesterday

hit each for 5-1 Ansaldi's. South Windsor High routed each had two hits and two Ellington, 15-2, and Penney RBIs in leading South High upset crosstown East Windsor to its 11th win in 18 outings. The Bobcats Rockville's win turned have qualified for the state

titles. Russ Allen retired 15 paign with yesterday's conference and 14-3 tory. Rich Lewis had three heading into post-season hits, including a two-run play. Glastonbury winds up
7-5 in the CVC and 13-5
East Hartford High which will be involved in

SOON...it will be Summer

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. Pete Visgilio, Matt

Barone, Rick Cannata and Baker 6-4, 6-4; Fleming Jim Fleming took straight (EC) def. Proux 6-2, 6-2; Eagles. Bassel-McAvoy 6-2, 6-2; Results: Visgilio (EC) Browne-Oulette (EC) def. def. Bassell 6-1, 6-0; Paul-Blain 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Barone (EC) def. McAvoy Shinn-McDermott (EC) 6-3, 6-4; Cannata (EC) def. def. Maxiru-Grinn 6-3, 6-3.

taking the shot put, Greg Boser the javelin, Ed Lomnicky the discus and Mike Sunday's 500-mile auto Sunday's 500-mile auto Face had its last change for

and also advanced in the Veteran Bill Puterbaugh will make his first drive place at 42-feet. Bob Cafning helped but it took a

qualified for the M Meet in Moriarty Field.

fourth win. Brad Ingraham Eric Lecko placed third had two hits and three teammates John Clifford apiece for the 9-6 Indians.

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Another game

While the 1977 baseball season was not a successful one for East Catholic, the varsity can't put the uniforms going, he may not games. away yet. It cannot for another game must be played. have to convert too Carew went 5-for-6 in the Orioles 1-7, Royals 4-2 Grich, fired a three-hitter Coming up Saturday at noon at East's Eagle Field will many more believers opener and 2-for-5 in the Pat Kelly hit a bases to become the majors' first be the first alumni contest, the first of what Coach Jim for them either. Penders hopes will be an annual event. Those eligible to play for the alumni are the varsity letter winners from "All the so-called who's hitting .318, took

969 to 1972.

experts who said we don't over the major league RBI Rick Dempsey added a a two-run homer in the Included in those who've been invited to play is Dan know how to play the game lead with 42, after hitting three-run double in the eighth and Grich a solo Soha, standout shortstop on the 1975 state Class M cham-didn't count on the good his 11th homer and third eighth enabling the Orioles shot in the second. pionship team. He played as a freshman in '72 and hit a attitude we've career grand slam in the to gain their split. Rookie Brewers 7, White Sox 4 McKinney had a solo yielded just five hits for resounding .083. It was somewhat different three years demonstrated this year and opener. later when he slugged the baseball at a .432 clip. If Eagle Field was in existence in '75, Socha might've had 15-20

homers to his credit.
Penders reports that Tom Juknis and Russ Bilodeau, two past standouts, are expected to pitch for the "old-timers." It will be a straight game," Penders noted.

Pentry's 'spitter' stops Yanks cold timers." It will be a straight game," Penders noted. game time with all alumni and '77 varsity seniors eligi- NEW YORK (UPI) Perry throttled the or legalize it." ble. And alumni are reminded there'll be a practice

The man's instincts
Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Eagle Field.

The man's instincts
Are uncanny. With clubhouse bickering doubleheader after New York won the opener 3-2

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It took some doing but a report on how former Yankee Manager Billy Manchester High baseball pitching star Bruce Ballard Manchester High baseball pitching star Bruce Ballard Martin needed little trouble he went to it. That hittable when he's Perry. "I think he gets better. Tell him thank on to his sinking liner and the thousand the perry."

Ballard won four and lost three for the 16-13 Quakers. source of controversy. He and two others each won four. The former Indian "Gaylord really had a hurled 39 2/3 innings in which he gave up 41 hits, walked beautiful spitter going," only 19 and fanned 33. He was touched for 30 runs, 22 Martin said after Gaylord 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 four inning stint versus Dartmouth, his excellent relief effort against Columbia and his win (1-0) over Delaware...

Bits and pieces

Fitzgerald

7:15 - Robertson

Angels vs. Firemen, 6 - 16. Robertson

Acadia vs. Barbers, 7:15

and added two more in the

The third annual Manchester High girls' sports awards banquet will be held June 5, not the following Sunday as previously announced. For the second straight year David Woodbury's David's Restaurant will serve as host. The Sunday night affair begins at 7...Manchester High's Teri Arendt has gone 17-feet, 2-inches in the long jump but it didn't count because she fouled. She's broken her own school mark twice. It now is 15-feet, 11 1/2-inches... Maybe it's strange, maybe it isn't, but many, many of the former Manchester High and East Catholic standouts do not continue on in college in their athletic endeavors...East girls' track star Yvonne Nolen is younger sister of Mike and Cephus Nolen, who were instrumental in the boys' team copping the 1976 Class M outdoor crown. East's chances of repeating are doubtful with hurdler Bob Frank. Coach Dave Kelley noted Mon-

second in the long jump..

There were two Maher sisters on and two off Pete Wigren Track Tuesday. Senior Linda and sophomore 5½ largemouth bass not to be made up. Sharon competed in the meet against East in Ashford and had it Sharon competed in the meet against the meet against the competency of the control of the second. In the third and meet against t coaches are looked down upon? Subconsciously this seems to be true. Yet if these junior high coaches don't do the job right, a coach at the high school will find it jm.

Chris Vann reached on a fielder's choice. Lewi LaBrec doubled plating one.

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hit. And the way his crease their American drove in three runs in the Angels 4, Tigers 0

Rod Carew hits hard at Fenway

as Twins sweep two from RSox

Minnesota Twins are League West lead to 31/2 nightcap with a single and Frank Tanana, with a two-run homer in the

NEW YORK (UPI) the fact that we play

— With five batting together as a unit," said rapped out 35 hits in the route for the win. In the rookie right-hander Moose Fairly's two-run single

titles in tow, Rod Carew Wednesday night Carew has never had to defend his ability to bit And the work his and to defend his ability to bit And the work his content and the work his and to defend his ability to bit And the work his and to defend his ability to bit And the work his and to defend his ability to the work his in the total for the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win. In the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win the scale with the scale with the scale with the rook of the win the rooke right-hander moose two games, making easy opener, Al Cowens drove in the win the

loaded sacrifice fly to eight-game winner as the

break a 1-1 tie in the fifth Angels swept to their 11th

inning of the nightcap and win in 15 games. Bonds had

time to find another last inning was all he throwing it good." politician, Martin may be last three starts - two by using the issue to unite a shutouts - matched zeros team which in recent days with Mike Torrez in every posite ends of the on Dave May's single, Toby Harrah's single, San-"They ought to go one dy Alomar's sacrifice and way or the other," said Jim Sundberg's sacrifice

Martin, referring to the illegal pitch which rides up to the plate like a fastball helluva ballgame," said from the Manchester then dives into the dirt. Martin. "It's too bad he They ought to enforce it had to work against a

Four runs in the sixth inning snapped a 4-all tie and gave Rocky Hill an 8-4 victory over in its first year, has

paced Cheney with two hits cus and javelin.

the relays.

Cheney Tech in the 1977 baseball season finale qualifiers in 12 events. for both clubs yesterday at the Beavers' field. The visitors wind up with a 7-11 mark in the Charter ble drove in the other two. day that could be minus 25 points - the senior standout, a Norman Leigher of Oak Conference while the Gustamachio walked in Kate Hennessy in the two-dard in all three relays. Borque an alternate. good bet to win in the 120 and 330 yard hurdles and take a 30 Griffin Rd. and Techmen finish at 3-14, an the second, stole second mile with the latter also Willett, Wazer, Gail Bar- Top finishers will go onto after he caught this engagement with Bolton and scored on Vann's entered in the mile. Senior bagallo and Nolen form the the division champions

Last night's softball results

Paint downed DeMolay, 20- and Ray Tamosaitis each banging out two base hits. Holiday's vs. Moons, and three singles, Dan Nassiff Camera drubbed beat Farr's last night at Walker four singles and Center Congo last night at Moriarty's vs. Crispino's, Joe Duva three singles, all Nike, 13-7, with John score noted.

for the Painters, while Jim Torsza getting three base HNBank vs. Thrifty, 6 - Clifford collected three singles and a double and Pat Collet, Phil Conti, and Jack Hughes, Ken Dupuis, ss Ferry Ted Delude Craig Ellegard, p Telephone vs. Regal's, 6 - Bob McBride three singles Josh Howroyd and Steve Rascher each had two-hit for the Oilers. showings for the Cameras, Scoring in all but the last one of Rasher's for four

at Robertson, 23-15. Big Churchmen with three hits three hits for the losers. sticks were yielded by and Clarence Switzer Taking just 48 minutes to Greg Bermingham with added two more. play, David's remained un-two singles, a triple and a SILK CITY defeated with a 4-0 win homer and Bruce Winot Each side had 13 base Postal Employees last over Moriarty Bros. last who singled twice, doubled hits but Bogner's scored night at Nebo, 7-2, with five

INDY

Big catch

Fishing is fun for

Graham hurled a one- also had three hits each dict over Fogarty's at remain unbeaten. hitter and her mates from Steve Joyner and Guy Fitzgerald last night. played errorless ball.

Joan Krogh singled and tripled and Mary

Steve Koski had four hits

Tom Steve Joyner and Gray

Chambers.

Bob Post homered and dan, Dave Viara and Bob hits for the winners and dan, Dave Viara and Bob hits for the winners and Marineau, Godell each collected two Gray Bruce Henderson, Ed Smith, rf Walter, p Gracyalny added two for the losers. Ed hits with Bob Brannick Hanlon and Jeff Schmidt Walter, p singles for David's who scored once in each the Tom Walsh all collected Rick Marsh paced the Rick Marsh paced the Frank Cuneo each had two third and fourth innings two hits in the loss.

Pero's outlasted Vito's in Jim Flaherty and Gary a battle of runs last night Kost each were in the twono-hit bid with a single at Robertson, 14-11. hit bracket. Denny Vendrillo first 14 batters and after
Hall's hit, she got the last
homered and rapped out
boxer for 13 runs
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boxer for 13 runs seven in order. Graham did three singles for Pero's nings, Glen Construction in downing Sportsman not issue one base on balls and Dave Bidwell and Bud struck for six runs in the Tayern 13-11.

Talaga added two hits each fourth inning and went on Craig Phillips led the

Jerry Buzanowski had Frank's in the second Ron Rickard, Bill Starting off with eight three hits and Al Grzyb, game. runs in the first inning, the Bob Young and Skip Jim Mistretta had a Bob Magnano each had two East Hartford Racquet Slogesky a pair for Vito's. three-hit night and Greg hits for the Tavern. Karakashian, Jack Rudi Wittke enjoyed a Cindy Talaga and Dee
Burg each collected four hits and Liz Buckley and lits and Liz Buckley and Burg each collected four hits and Liz Buckley and lits night at Cheney, 18-4.

Carl Schuh had a double

DUSTY

Congo vs. BA's, 6 - Nebo inning, Vittner's Gardens bases.

Donna Leforski three each for the winners. Burg had the only homer a homer, and Art Three hits by Tom Sarthe only homer.

The losers were paced by Penny Gagnon's three hits.

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CHARTER OAK Manchester Oil Heat one each. Fitzgerald, with no final Dick Klein had three hits

Ferry, Ted Delude, Craig Repoli, Jon Schneider and Fred Schneider two each Bob Bergin homered and Connolly, c added two other hits and trimmed Belcon last night Tim Smedick led the Rick Migliore collected

Personal Tee defeated

night at Nebo as Katie and homered. Vittner's one more run in a 9-8 ver-Tracey Kasel set the Randy Smith, Mike Jor- offensive pace with three Lackard, 3b each collected th two Ross, ph Oilers with two hits, one a Frank Cuneo each had two CANDLELIGHT homer, and Tom Malick, hits for the Postmen.

> Renn's Tavern made 18 to score a 10-5 win over way with three hits and McCarthy, Steve Bania and

Bobby Bonds and Bobby

quieted for a day, Yankee Manager Billy "Whenever he was in Martin needed little trouble he went to it. That the said. "It's unsubstitute to the work of the said. "It's unsubstitute to the whom he's said. "It's unsubstitute to the work of the said. "It's unsubstitute to the said. "It's threw." Like a skillful Perry, who has won his politician, Martin may be last three starts - two by than any manager I know. I In the opener New York doubled to right.

has done everything short of moving mortars into opwhen Torrez gave up a run MHS, EC girls entered

Herald Sportswriter There will be

"Torrez pitched a representatives galore High and East Catholic girls' track teams in the Class L RockyHill rally and M State Sectionals at Windsor High and Guilford High respecbeats Tech, 8-4 Guilford High tively Friday.
Manchester, 12

Manchester, 12-4 in dual meet competition, will have at least one entrant in all 15 events while East, 5-6

Siobhan Duffy For Manchester, Siobhan Duffy is in the 80-yard hurdles, Lori Veal and Eaglettes making the stan- mile relay with Mary Linda Maher runs the 440, 440-yard foursome while June 4. The Class L Divi-

not to be made up.
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Rocky Hill came back

Linda Maher runs the 440, 440-yard foursome while yvonne Kearney and Liz Kozuch, Willett, Barsion championship will be sophomore Dana Gilbert bagallo and Moriarty team at Shelton High with the M photographed he set and one in the second. In the third and fifth innings.

The first Dave the f

Ellegard went the route events, school record holder Teri Arendt is in the Last night's softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Bogner's vs. Allied, 6. Hits, runs and errors were plentiful last night at Fitzgerald
Fitzgerald Cheney. Gustamachio entered in the shot put, dis-

with four others collecting The Silk Towners have "I've pitched a lot of Carlton's pitching. Bowa's qualified all three relay games in this high humidi-teams. Kearney, Gilbert, ty in St. Louis," the Jerry Martin, who had Linda Maher and Downing Philadelphia Phillies' left-ABRHRBI compose the 440-yard hander said Wednesday base on Tim McCarver's 4 1 2 3 quartet. The same four- night, after stopping his some runs the 880-yard former team, 2-1, with sixth followed a single by medley relay usually while ninth-inning relief help Ted Sizemore and Mike 4 0 0 0 the mile relay finds from Gene Garber and Schmidt's double. 4 1 0 Carolyn Egan, Nancy Tom Underwood. "I lost a Donadio, Cindy Swallow lot of leads in the eighth and Linda Maher running, and ninth innings. It Alternates are allowed in doesn't seem like six Houston edged Los

27 4 6 4 Wazer made the qualifying standard in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Wazer is also appeared in the long imm



years since I've been Angeles, 7-6, San Francisco 31 8 9 6 East qualified people in traded to Philadelphia."

with sacrifice flies to back

singled and gone to third

single. Brown's fly in the

run and Mike Pinkin's dousingles resulted in Rocky Hill's final two runs. will be in the jumping events, school record

all but the two-mile run. Carlton and the Phillies San Diego topped Atlanta, The Eaglettes, however, will not enter anyone in the shot put or high jump.

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PLAINVILLE STADIUM ABR H RBI shot put or high jump. Then Carlton issued a walk to Heity Cruz, who adays of the 80-yard hurdles while Lauren Willett is in the 440-Simmons' single and Simmons' single and Simmons' Katth Her-3 0 0 0 Lantel Marilyn Moriar-3 0 1 2 yard dash. Marilyn Moriar-3 0 0 0 ty will compete in the 880 scored on Keith Her-nandez' single to cut and mile runs while Philadelphia's advantage 3 0 0 0 Yvonne Nolen and Mary to 2-1.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago downed Montreal 7-3 beat Cincinnati, 6-5, and Plainville, Conn. SAT. 8 PM JUNE 4

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ping Illing Junior High's Henry Tamarin, business varsity baseball team, 7-1, agent for Local 59, Hotel

drive the machine.

But Salt Walther, saying dash and Harry Carr in the hits, struckout two and hits, struckout two and yesterday in Wethersfield. and Restaurant Employes he understood how Puter330-yard intermediate walked one, notched his Bob Halldin doubled and and Bartenders Union, said baugh felt, decided against Jon Brandt and Tom Wednesday, "The workers driving the car and Puter-Thursday night."



defensively again, commit- Manchester Country Club. ting just two errors. Shane East's Roger Poudrier in the second inning made took medalist honors with Results: Poudrier (EC) 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 70, tied with Britons Brian Warschester's jayyees to second to complete a doubleplay. Left-fielder Laurie Turkington also came up with a fine play in the field.

Manchester's jayyees teammates Paul del. welles 5-4, Peracchio Dave (EC) def. Hunt 6-5, Ward McGonigle and Brian (F) def. Charlebois 2-up, Charlebois firing rounds of McGonigle (EC) def. Second to complete a doubleplay. Left-fielder Laurie Turkington also came up with a fine play in the field.

Manchester's jayyees SANDWICH, England (UPI) - With U.S. Masters a diving stab of a bunt and team mates Paul def. Welles 5-4, Peracchio Watson shot a disastrous 70, tied with Britons Brian Manchester's jayvees back.

8-over-par Wednesday Huggett and John Morgan. won a 10-inning duel, 14-12. while Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, 20-year-old Severiand Spaniard Severiano in the running with a 73, and Debbie Dawson, Wen-Ballesteros and South Africa's Andries Costhuizen carded one- Costhu

A tricky wind and the difficult 6,724-yard St. Illing trackmen lose

scores rocketing Illing Junior High's track and Ray third in the 100-Wednesday. Only six team dropped a 57-47 duke yard dash. Ken Hatfield to Kosciuszko of Enfield took second in the javelin. Eagles. Barone-Lareau (EC) ef. Bassel-McAvoy 6-2, 6-2; yesterday at Wigren

Beach, Fla., led the U.S. Chuck Costello won the Last practice challenge with an even-par with teammates Keith Ray INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) tennis victory

Mirucici the long jump. race had its last chance for Steve Flosdorf took second practice during today's

Illing Junior High's tenin the mile and third in the two-hour carburetion tests.
The late-morning session Illing Junior High's tennis team upended Cheney
Tech's jayvees, 4-1, yesterday.

Results: Browne (I) def.
Rivard 8-4, Brown (I) def.
Chmelowski 8-2, Kolbe (I)
def. West 8-2, DabroiFerence (CT) def.
Bosshardt-Hesselbach 8-4,

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Baso.

Also, Scott Anderson was second in the high jump and tire high jump, Dave D'Alessandro second in the boys' state Class M Middletown High at yes Class M Sectional at Guilford High.

Rudy Mendes q The late-morning session

HARTFORD (UPI) - for new owner George Workers at the Hartford Walther. Puterbaugh, of jai alai gambling arena watther. Futerbaugh, or indianapolis, was the center of a flap created Silas Deane Junior High cided with the scheduled when Walther bought the of Wethersfield scored two start of the fronton's se- car from Lee Elkins Enterruns in the first inning and cond season, a spokesman prises and then announced never looked back in top- for the union local said. that his son, Salt, would

Several East Catholic and Steve Colbert also performers qualified for qualifying. Luke O'Connor

frey qualified in the triple run in the bottom of the jump and high jump with eighth to give Manchester Dave Kolakowski also ad-High's jayvee baseball vancing in the latter event. team a 10-9 win over Also, Arnie Carter Windham yesterday at the 440-yard dash. Jon Steve Pyka with 5 2/3 in-



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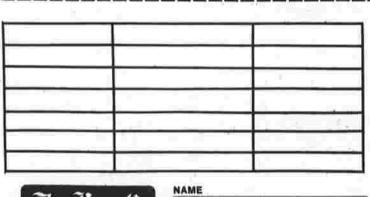
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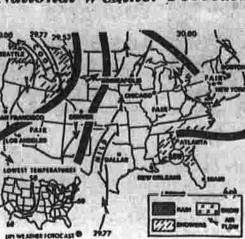
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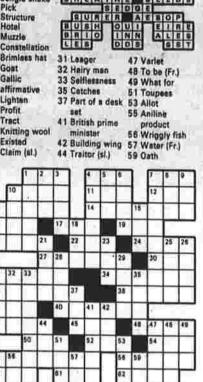
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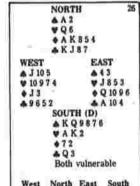






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when the defender must play

pulsion to play small from

ack-10-small then the second

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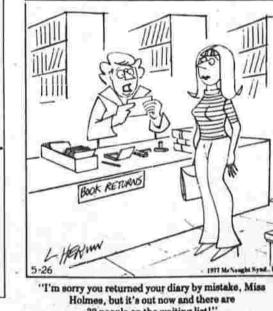
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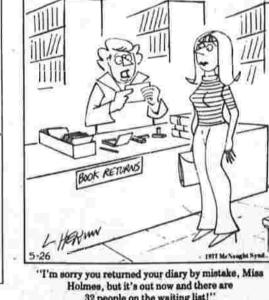
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Solon asks probe of lottery delay

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

omebody 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 Georiga 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 in-

Mrs. Grasso's office had no immediate comment.

Fair trade law on liquor axed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Beginning next October, Connecticut liquor consumers may notice a little extra change in their pockets when they leave their favorite package

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

Mrs. Grasso is expected to sign it into law at the earliest opportunity. It would 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 132-5 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 license 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 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 As Houley sat in the House gallery, Giordano led a fight on the floor to reject the Senate amendments. If he had

Plainfield results

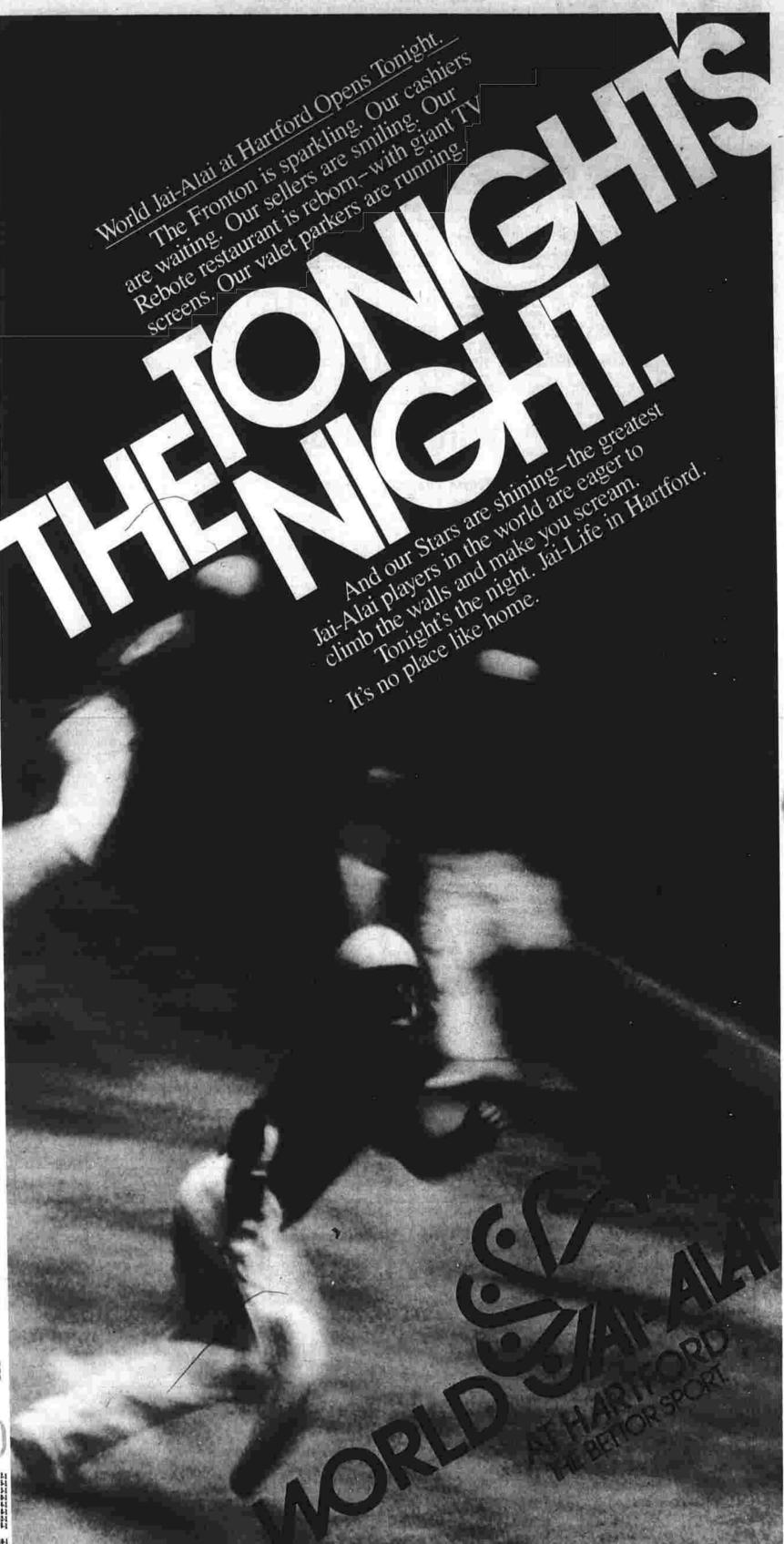
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Nights Monday-Saturday from 7PM. Saturday matinee 12 noon. Admission \$1.75. Reserved seats \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, admission incl. Matinee \$2.00, first come, first served. Information: 549-7010.

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Manchester Evening Herald —

ANDOVER BOLTON COVENTRY

Teachers afraid they'll lose jobs

Jerry Marcus, assistant school she said. "He will find any way he version "complete fabrication."

Mrs. Elizabeth Squires, a teacher dropped, a number would be picked. as much as are the teachers. When your number came up," she

said, "You would be out. What a slap in the face after winning tenure and thing is being handled."

"He's using the papers," se said.

Mrs. McEvers said she was not thing is being handled." Miss McGrath has been ill in the privy to the case before being elected mrs. McEvers, newly elected past two years and was absent many EHEA president. But she said she giving years of service.

methods in the report of Dr. Marcus, he said, she lost her right to a

Mrs. Jean McEvers, president out of the system are keeping pace tion (CEA), said her panel member of the East Hartford Education
Association (EHEA), "Dr. Marcus is a hatchet man," der the impression school officials said Mrs. McEvers. was not picked because they were under the impression school officials were working with them on a settle-She told of a meeting with Dr. city brought in to break up the staff,"

"He is the tough guy from the big ment.

Dr. Diggs has called her lawyers'

Mayberry School, is a case in point.

"Judy McGrath is a tenured Mrs. McEvers said school officials

at the Hockanum School for over 20 teacher who is being terminated recently asked her not to "make a years, said after the meeting one of the proposals was a lottery. Each McEvers. "I would think Dr. A few days later, Dr. Diggs gave a teacher would take a number. When (Eugene) Diggs as superintendent copy of a letter from her to him about a teaching position had to be would be concerned about this issue the case. Along with the copy, he is much as are the teachers. gave a copy of his reply to her before she had received it, she said.

reason, she was told "inefficiency," McGrath's time to name a panel

East Hartford's 678 teachers are afraid for their jobs, said

Mrs. Jean McEuere provides the search of the search

superintendent in charge of personnel, Wednesday afternoon. The purpose was to discuss a 15-page report he wrote of ways to "get rid"

and to get rid of people."

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 cannot be reached for comment Wednesday or today, he has spoken to members of teacher for eight years at the cannot be reached for comment wednesday or today, he has spoken to members of teacher for eight years at the cannot be reached for comment wednesday about the

days, school sources said. She has since spoken to "many converreceived a notice this year that her sant with the case." She said, "Each contract for next year would not be said an attempt to conciliate the renewed. When she asked for a matter was being made (as Miss member ran out)."



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 She asked for a hearing in town The CEA lawyers have filed suit in Lions Club Carnival at the East Hartford Shopping Plaza. They before a three-member panel. The Hartford Superior Court seeking an were touring the carnival on its opening night with their father, school board picked its panel injunction to prevent the termination Anthony Caputo. The carnival will remain open through member but Miss McGrath, Dr. of Miss McGrath. Briefs for both the Diggs said, did not pick hers within Board of Education and Miss Mcmorial Day. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Pond restoration hits a snag

East Hartford Reporter

Public protector James F. Leonard, 38, joined Mrs. Leslie Van Camp, commisthe East Hartford Fire Depart- sion chairman, told the commission his grandfather about 1900.

ment as a regular in 1962.

He was named driver of Engine No. 2 in 1968 and has

Wednesday night of Egazarian's Most of the original 80 acres has been converted to private home lots.

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"Mr. (Richard) Zimmer's precedence over the safety of Zimmer bought the land from his give enough thought to it. town residents," wrote Harry father's estate more than a year ago. Commission member Michael parents don't throw out the tubs.

Egazarian to the East Hart- He rebuilt two homes on the land and Marin suggested Mrs. Van Camp did In other action Wednesday, the Egazarian to the East Hartvironment Commission.

He lives in town and has two Zimmer took his plans to the Plansons, Patrick Michael and ming and Zoning Commission and the Inland Wetlands Commission, win-

proval from the state Department of "Whose child will be the first to have "The pond is a natural use of the register, call the office at 289-2781.

up on the Zimmer farm, bought by Wetlands, he said.

dent and Realtor, plans to rebuild a Pharmacy at 1001 Main St. and a press while other town commissions Wayne Bernier will canoe down the with a circulating pump or if it's at wrote Mrs. Van Camp that the ap- She said she still cannot agree with early next week. They will scout out be enclosed by a four-foot-high fence

provals were mistakes.

Club's Top Twenty Dinner.

they had little inner strength.

you'll fall for anything."

yourself to something."

a fateful accident?" he asked. land. I still feel it's better than put-

ford Conservation and En- rents them. Now he is putting in a not have to answer the letter. The new dam and clearing the pond bed to commission did not act on the Corps of Engineers must now be conmake it as he knew it when he grew matter, only the PZC and Inland "Don't answer," he said. "The less wetland area.

Egazarian.

He said Zimmer's pond will be a "Kids and parents have to assume year. Volunteers are sought to aid above ground, it must have a

"Mr. (Richard) Zimmer's nostalgia shouldn't take shovel and is preparing the pond bed.

He has hired a bulldozer and power shovel and is preparing the pond bed. and said town commissions did not mrs. Elizabeth Squires said children drown in bathtubs but In other action Wednesday, the School, It will proceed west on Burncommission noted the U.S. Army the Hillside Cemetery. Formation sulted along with the town and state time is 10 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School is starting a new program this October for threeyear-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 Werkheiser at 568-3950, Mary Dansinghani at 569-3396, or the church at 568-5150.

Bulletin board

The town's five libraries will

be closed for Memorial Day

Monday. The Town Hall will also be closed as will the in-

cinerator and landfill area.

Rubbish collection will be

delayed one day next week,

with Friday's collection on

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.

The South Congregational Church

Synergy recruiting

Nursery plan

Monday closings

Saturday.

Tennis tourney The Department of Parks and Recreation plans a paddle ball tennis tournament to be held pending a response from residents. The forma will include singles and doubles play at Foran Park. To learn more, cal the office at 289-2781 or stop in at the

Volleyball tourney The Department of Parks and Recreation is also planning an open volleyball tournament. Sites will be Martin or McAuliffe Parks. To

The East Hartford Memorial Day Parade will begin Monday at 10:30

before a landowner can fill in a Pool permits Frank Barone, director of the town

the area most in need of cleanup this with a locking gate. If the pool is

Educator challenges 'top 20'



Pleased to be at the East Hartford Exchange Club Top 20 Dinner Tuesday are Andrew Brancuccio and Patricia Bonaiuto, Penney High School seniors. He is wearing a carnation and she a corsage supplied by the club. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Area fire calls

Area police report

East Hartford Wednesday, 11:39 a.m. -Medical call

Wednesday, 12:25 p.m. -Car fire, I-84 Wednesday, 2:43 p.m.-Medical call to 113 Brewer St

Wednesday, 4:58 p.m. - Medical call to to 469 Tolland St. Wednesday, 5:01 p.m. —Medical call to

Wednesday, 5:01 p.m. —Medical call to

Green Manor De

Today, 4:57 a.m. —Medical call to acci-Wednesday, 5:37 p.m. —Commercial dent at 38 Prospect St.
Today, 6:06 a.m. —Transfo

Wednesday, 6:36 p.m. – Medical call to
Penney High School.

On pole at 24 Liggett St.

Today, 6:59 a.m. – Medical call building fire, 71 George St. Wednesday, 7:20 p.m. -Investigation.

, Rockville, was arrested court June 8.

Wednesday on a warrant charging Coventry

him with third-degree arson and

Vernon Police said the arson

cident at the Ledgecrest Apartments

third-degree assault.

Wednesday, 8:18 p.m. -False alarm 41 About their academic success, National Honor Society, Youth-In-22 Ambrose Terrace.

Today, 2:00 a.m. - Medical call to Main tend the dinner from East Hartford High School were:

Warehouse Foods, Main St. Today, 8:33 a.m. -Gas washdown, 19 Park Ave.

Wednesday, 9:10 p.m. —Medical call to which explained partly why they were picked for the dinner, Dr. Spanish Club, Science Club, World Timber Trail. Activities included Wednesday, 10:40 p.m. -Medical call owning riches." to police station. Wednesday, 11:34 p.m. -Medical call EHHS top 10

> · Barbara E. Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Atwood of 56 Red Cross Youth Club, World Affairs Sheila Crowley, daughter of Mr. Bissell St. Her EHHS activities in- Club and Executive Board. cluded National Honor Society, Girls' Leaders Club, French Club, Youth-In-Government, Executive Board, and Mrs. Gerard Saulnier of 27 being valedictorian, National Honor Mixed Choir, school musicals and Masquers Club.

 Fiona May Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of 23 on Brooklyn St. Gauthier was National Honor Society, Math Club, Larry Gauthier, 17, of 30 N. Park released on bond for appearance in Science Club, varsity badminton, Harvard Book Prize and Girls State.

· Annette P. DeRoche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeRoche of 1091 Merrill L. Going, 54, of Gilead Rd., Tolland St. Activities included Andover, was arrested Wednesday National Honor Society, Janus staff, Crossroads, Mixed Ensemble, Mixed charge stemmed from a May 12 incident when a bundle of newspapers was burned in Rockville center. The night on a warrant charging him with Future Business Leaders of assault charged stemmed from an in-Rt. 44A. Court date is June 14. America, Library Club.

Today's youth are "more eager to find some meaning in their lives," Mr. and Mrs. George Grivois of 14 marching band, concert band, school musical, Science Club, Coin Club, Carol Ginther, daughter of Mr. said Dr. William Vassar Tuesday National Honor Society, Student Boys State, Connecticut State and Mrs. Timothy Ginther of 57 night at the East Hartford Exchange Council, Janus, drill team, Red Cross Scholar and the Bausch & Lomb Grande Rd. Activities included Youth Club, Youth Council, French Science Award. In the 1960s, youth were restless Club, Youth-In-Government and . Susan Marie Schoenberger, Board, Spanish Club and math course

has changed a great deal since band, concert band, school musicals, Executive Board. Spanish Club, Youth-In-Government, Penney top 10

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malick of 66 Patricia Bonaiuto, daughter of "If you don't stand for something, Latimer St. Activities included Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bonaiuto of 22 National Honor Society, Future Barbara Dr. Activities included Stu-He told the youths, "Commit Business Leaders of America, tennis dent Council, Executive Board,

and volleyball He urged them to create a positive . Lynn Marie Russell, daughter of image of themselves. He urged them Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell of 31 to value truth, beauty and goodness. Andover Rd. Activities included Model Congress and yearbook. Vassar said, "Knowing is better than Affairs Club, Art Club, varsity tennis National Honor Society, Penney

and varsity badminton. . Judith Anne Sasko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sasko of 281 The top 10 students chosen to at- Chester St. Activities included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cataldi of 4 National Honor Society, Janus, Pilot, Cardinal Dr. Activities included marching band, concert band, Future National Honor Society, French Nurses of America, Science Club, Club, volleyball and tennis.

> Highview St. Activities included Society, Connecticut Scholar, girls National Honor Society, Pilot, track team, French Club, Girls State,

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of 23
Beacon Hill Rd. Activities included 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 Choir, Masquers, school musicals, 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 ad-

mitted for the night. She was released Wednesday.

National Honor Society, Executive

and angry. They fought for change in society and would accept no delays.

Dr. Vassar, staff member of the state Education Department, told Dr. Carol Ann Gustamachio of 51 Park View Dr. Acclub members, the top 20 high school tivities included National Honor band, drum majorettes, stage band, Council, Youth-In-Government, seniors and their parents at the Society, Student Council, class vice- concert band, Science Club, World Executive Board and cheerleading. dinner at the Ramada Inn that youth president, marching band, stage Affairs Club, school musicals and . Janice Kramer, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Sam Kramer of 27 Stevens St. Activities included National Honor Society, Executive Board, Stu-

In the Watergate era, we saw people "who wanted to be loved by all,"
he said. "They were charming. But

JV and varsity basketball, varsity
volleyball and Executive Board.

• Linda Ann Malick, daughter of
Penney High School were:

dent Council, drill team, French Club, Squire staff and Future · Joy Redman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Redman of 70 Huckleberry Rd. Activities included National Honor Society, Student National Honor Society (current president), Youth-In-Government. Council, Executive Board, French Club and volunteer at Manchester French Club, cheerleaders' captain, Memorial Hospital.

· Sandra Toledano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulizes Toledano of 18 Appletree Rd. Activities included salutatorian, National Honor Society, mixed choir, Future Nurses of Jazz-Rock Ensemble, concert and America and volunteer to the Family marching bands, and orchestra. Service Society. · Georgette Cataldi, daughter of

. Lynn Vallario, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Vallario of Barbonsel Rd. Activities included National Honor Society, wrestling scorer, track team, Executive Board, Student Council, swim team (holder of three and Mrs. Donald Crowley of 84 · Gregory G. Saulnier, son of Mr. Northfield Dr. Activities included school swim records) and Talisman

was run by Val Magro, Tony Krawczyk and Joe Sylvestro. National Merit Scholar and Harvard

> Democratic Women's Club of East Hertford presents . . . Al Gentile's

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Stickers help find tots

Steve Snyder, left, gives another thousand "Tot Finder" stickers to Deputy Chief Francis Dagon of the East Hartford their children's bedrooms. Santo Alleano, union president, said everyone is out of a burning home. Snyder and other town insurance agents have given 5,000 or more of the stickers to the

June 11 and 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at An- and stained glass.

Cooties meet in area

meet in East Hartford early next auxiliary is cochairman.

The Grand Pup Tent of Connec-

Cooties will begin registering

commander, is general chairman of St.

Post 2083 at 3 Bidwell St.

for annual convention

Between 500 and 600 Cooties will the convention. Yvette Tanner of the

ticut, Military Order of Cooties, will hold its 27th annual convention June

3, 4 and 5 at the East Hartford VFW High School Saturday, June 4 at 1:30

Andover's seventh annual Community Arts Festival will be held jewelry, Puerto Rican embroidery and learn the "tricks of the trade."

The two-day show will feature arts batik, basket weaving, stained glass, ensemble, a duel exhibition and

area communities and other parts of will be a variety of opportunities in Eunice Guay, organist, will play

Norman Thibodeau of the local

Terry Varney is in charge of

tickets for the Saturday night

and crafts by residents of Andover, pottery and guitar instruction. There puppeters.

media, sculpture, photography, other, tiki masks to fit their faces, or marker to the town.

Fire Department. The men of the fire fighters' union have been giving the stickers to parents to place on the windows of the stickers are a great help as fire fighters make sure department in the past several years. (Herald photo by

HARTFORD (UPI) - Suburban and rural legislators have the legislature, in response to that decision, decided to double from \$10 joined to force their big city million to \$20 million the amount of colleagues to give them a money the state gives municipalities bigger slice of the enlarged to equalize educational oppor-

Times Farm Camp needs money

The Times Farm Camp is seeking funds as it gets ready to open its 68th camping season to open its 68th camping season but The Hartford Times, for 46 to open its 68th camping season but The Hartford Times season but The

for underprivileged boys and years, undertook the big job of about 20 agencies, public and private, for a half-mile.

raising funds from its readers for the in the Hartford area. Over the years The camp reaches its objectives

Norman Ruderman, president of The camp has a capacity of 480 as well as for the construction of the campers at their homes. the parent organization, The Almada children. Each spends two weeks at 31 permanent buildings needed for Gifts to the camp may be sent to

the now-defunct Hartford Times vised by a professional staff of 34 benefactors have made substantial

operation and expansion of the camp. the public has contributed about \$1 through supervised activities that The money came from the public. million toward the cost of operations are not normally available to the

educational equalization pie. The original plan for disbursing the The House of Representatives additional funds weighed heavily in Wednesday adopted a compromise favor of the state's big cities. Rural bill that doubled from \$10 million to and suburban lawmakers complained \$20 million the amount of educational their constituents were not getting equalization grants localities will their fair share. They came up with

Small towns force

school aid increase

The Times Farm Camp is

There will be entertainment by

There will be demonstrations of choirs, bands, trios, a barouque

which both children and adults may background music for the museum

their own plan, which their urban Under the compromise, some of colleagues said was unacceptable. the money that was slated for big This week, Rep. Abraham cities in an earlier plan would be Glassman, D-South Windsor, worked divided among rural and suburban out the compromise between the two communities. Nevertheless, the urban centers would still receive subsiderably more suburban and rural stantially more money than in the lawmakers than urban legislators, adopted it Wednesday on a 99-49 vote

Last month, the state Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional Connec-Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Briticut's system of funding public tain, New Haven and New London education because students in poor lost the most money when the House communities lacked equal chose the compromise over the original plan. Enfield, Wolcott, Vernon, Ledyard and Tolland gained the Andover plans art fest

Hartford lost only \$6,000 under the compromise because it has a large velfare population, a determining factor in the allocation formula. Earlier, the House unanimously approved an amendment guaranteeing that no city or town would receive less money next year than it did this year. Urban legislators argued their towns would be crippled by the com-

There will be continuous musical performances, puppet shows and Children will be able to create Settings in the school's library.

Children will be able to create The Andover Historical Society the big city against the small towns and suburbs," said Rep. Rosalind other entertainment every half hour. dinosaurs showing its bone structure will show a history of Andover in The exhibits include painting in all on one side and skin covering on the slides and present a historical Berman, R-New Haven. "If our cities are allowed to fail, then our

But Rep. David Lavine, Dstate education grants.

The scorecard

of the cities and towns that won or lost the most under a compromise education equalization bill approved The winners: Enfield, \$128,000; Wolcott, \$91,000; Vernon, \$73,000;

The losers: Waterbury, \$233,000; Bridgeport, \$204,000; New Britain, New London, \$131,000.

Ledyard, \$52,000, and Tolland, \$52,-



Princess visits school

panoag 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)

Durham, pointed out the big cities would still get a substantial raise in Tolland junior women

Kathy Schroeder has been installed Creative School of Hairdressing. as president of the Tolland Junior It also donated money to the

Other officers installed at the re-Eileen Sierakowski, secretary; Library, \$35; Parents and Friends of

bulance, \$40; Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, \$25; Connecticut Child Welfare Association, \$20; Heart Association, \$20; Hospice, \$25; books for the Tolland Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, \$30. A check for \$500 was presented to

Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m. at the post home. Vincent Sullivan of the East banquet. Dancing will follow. Hartford post is in charge of motel The Allied Veterans Dinner will be held Sunday, June 5, at 1 p.m. at the Edwin Edwards, a past state grand Howard Johnson Restaurant on Main

Woman tells educators 'Our kids are on a conveyor belt'

Vernon

"Our kids are on a conveyer 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

curriculum. But she questioned if children in protecting the teachers," she said. first grade should be learning to spell such advanced words as "dinosaur." She said it evaluated. If you're looking for budget cuts, seems to be a matter of exposure rather than

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

"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

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 "Let's bring some children here and tune system and I think you'll find I only scratched



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 tookplace at Ft. Devens, Mass. In civilian life, Lamphear is a truck driver for General Tire.

Board ups tuition fees

Vernon

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

The recommendation for the in crease 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 andicapped will go from \$2,000 to \$2,300 and that for pre-schoolers will go up from \$1,000 to \$1,626. The rogram for the educable mentally handicapped will go down, from \$2, 000 to \$1,524.

In the 1975-76 school year Ramsdel said the town was losing money. The cost that year for a preschool child was \$1,478; for the educable, \$1,285, and for the trainable, \$2,091.



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"It (the formula) is weighted for install new president

cent annual banquet were: Dorothy Barrows, first vice-president; Pat by the Connecticut House Martello, second vice-president; Beverly Scheffler, treasurer; Barbara Ronski, assistant treasurer, and Nancy Cordes, chairman of the

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the club's Education Committee. The club presented an art This will be awarded as a scholarship \$200,000; New Haven, \$157,000, and scholarship for \$125 to Betty Webber, to a graduate of Tolland High School who is planning to attend the this month. Rotary Mowers Self-Propelled Wilson TENNIS BALLS

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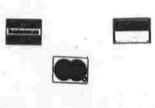
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Neighbors objected

PZC okays building plan

among neighboring residents.

The PZC this week approved the

ago. The suit is still pending. first 20 lots for 50 Acres Ltd. The Some property owners have Veilleux and Fortier have agreed builder plans include a total of 48 expressed concern over possible not to pursue the Tallwood Dr. extenacres of residential development off
Abby Rd.

The PZC has told 50 Acres Ltd. that

The PZC has told 50 Acres Ltd. that the primary road through the proposed subdivision be 30 feet wide, across from Orchard Hill School.

Zoning Commission (PZC) has approved two new subdivisions — both mear the proposed site, filed suit against the PZC when it first approved two new subdivisions — both mear the proposed site, filed suit against the PZC when it first approved two new subdivisions — both mear the proposed site, filed suit against the PZC when it first approved the developers plans to extend the developers plans the dev proved the development about a year St. onto Foster St., complicating ago. The suit is still pending.

Test results above average

Testing results of South Windsor school children in Grades 3-9 have what areas teaching should be conshown local students are, for the

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

gathered through test results shows the subtests that were taken." how local students do in comparison

ticipated outcome. In addition, the "zero-in" on review for the last few schools have been able to decide in weeks of school.

additional work or review.

tion this week that the information ticipated level in the vast majority of town throughout the press that there

Andover FOI complaint gas or mileage. However, there is still a sizeable expense which totals not resolved by state

(FOI) Commission hasn't decided mission find that the finance board whether the Andover Board of didn't violate the law. Finance broke the law when it conducted an executive session March 31

Town Atty, Catherine Hutchinson, plaint being tabled until June 8. booth at the Wapping Fair.

denied access to the meeting and he complained to the FOI Commission, agreed on the matter. Donald Fried-social service and health personnel.

The two remaining members dissocial service and health personnel.

Berger said Eibell has worked which rules on alleged violations of man voted to adopt Mrs. Loy's In addition, an eight-member comthe FOI Act.

Commissioner Helen Loy, who heard arguments from Bates and heard arguments from Bates arguments from Bates arguments from Bates arguments fro

Goldman said that out of 120 possible for reteaching, the test results tion is "financially afloat" for 1977, showed that only three areas needed according to the groups cochairman,

"All of our schools have median "Despite a slow start, we have now scores which are at or above the received one year's funding," said national mean," said Goldman. "In Mrs. Oswald. "The majority of supaddition, we have achieved our an- port arrived after we notified the

no reimbursement to members for



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)

the subtests that were taken." Goldman said the principals of the schools feel that the test results a volunteer organization and there is

Frank Eibell, cited for his work In addition, the organization must pay a yearly insurance cost of about The state Freedom of Information recommended that the full FOI Comprission hasn't decided mission find that the finance heard wednesday night.

In addition, the organization must children at St. Anthony's Home and to children at St. Bernard's at the Senior Citizen Center Wednesday night.

mission 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 disconnections of the two remaining members disconnections and the sent to be the monthly newsletter will be sent to the announcement to the announcement to the large gathering. He is also an Alcoholics Announcement to the large gathering with the proposed to the monthly newsletter will be sent to the announcement to the large gathering. He is also an Alcoholics Announcement to the large gathering with the proposed to the monthly newsletter will be sent to the announcement to the large gathering. He is also an Alcoholics Announcement to the large gathering

sideration," Berger said. Described as a very religious man, with both the old and the young in Eibell is said to have given total devo- Dr. Lyman Fogg, and their three Vernon, was named the town's Senior tion to men at St. Anthony's Home children, Cathy, Chris, and Jonathan,

> week. He teaches a special class as Mayor Thomas Benoit brought well as a regular fifth-grade class. He goes to St. Bernard's School at least once a week to work with the for an addition to the Grove St. senior

the Aging program.

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Rockville hospital notes Tedford heads Vernon GOP

Tedford succeeds Donald existing committees.

the Vernon Republican Town Com- Republican party back into resigned when he took a job with the mittee elected Milton Tedford, a leadership in town. The Republicans state.

Worthen, a member of the Board of Education.

Tedford said he plans to reorganize the town committee, add new sub-committees and strengthen the Tedford succeeds Donald Wednesday night that he will not be a Tolland; Edward Meyers, Greenwood, Reservoir Rd., Sadrozinski, who recently resigned. He has been a member of the town candidate but said he will seek recommittee for 12 years and served election to the council.

Leonard Bosh Jr., Village St., Rockville; Jamalee Teets, Rockville; Darlene Brenan, Grove St., Rockville; Rose Prospect St., Rockville: Wienfield, South St. former town council member, as its have reigned all but two terms under chairman. He defeated Mrs. JoAnn the consolidated government.

John Guiletti, a member of the Town Council who has been men. Janet Fennessy, Maplewood Discharged Wednesday.

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Area bulletin board

Hebron Rd., placed as fourth runner- sus of paid members only. awarded to Bolton High School where of Education has invited represen-she is a senior. Miss Dooman plans to tatives from boards of education, The Wapping Community Church take the executive secretary course boards of finance, selectmen and will collect newspapers and

Coventry

society building, South St. Roberta
Muldoon will talk to the group about
quilting. The public is invited and
and the public is invited and three individuals that were selected to the individuals that were selected to the individuals that were selected three individuals that were selected to the in anyone who has an old quilt is invited to bring it and share its history with the model of the contact of the c the society. Ms. Muldoon displayed Horton, librarian at Hebron's The deadline for returning them is and demonstrated quilting at the town's Bicentennial Antique Exhibit last year. The society held a work
day April 30 at the Brick
South Windsor choolhouse, Merrow Rd. The school is now available for school groups and civic organizations to visit.

The Wapping Fair Association will Because of the holiday Monday, meet June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C May 30, there will not be a refuse

event will be Arnold E. Elman, superintendent of schools. The high school dance band will perform. The theme of this year's assembly is the Early American West. A reception will follow in the school library.

Hebron

The Hebron PTO is conducting a survey of paid official members to decide whether or not to split the PTO into two separate organizations. Currently, one organization serves Hebron Elementary and Gilead embers whether they favor split-

and if they are in favor of dissolving starting July 6 and continuing the Hebron PTO as it is currently through August. The sessions will be Miss Carrie Dooman, daughter of organized. This survey is not a vote. Mr. and Mrs. David Dooman of 275 It is being taken to obtain the consen- only wish to use them for two or

this special meeting. The Coventry Historical Society at Hebron Elementary School has magazines may now be tied.

Applications for the South Windsor will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the ticut, those whom they think will be Cultural Arts art scholarship are now

Anyone interested may call John Hall, A-Z Plaza, 641 Sullivan Ave. collection in Vernon. All trash usual-Hetzel, 742-7644, or Walter Keller, The public is invited. The fair is spon- ly picked up on Monday will be 742-7019.

The Town Hall will be closed MonThe Town Hall will be closed Monand the Knights of Columbus. "Free regular Tuesday route. The refuse day, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day. The sanitary landfill this year. Anyone wishing to rent Monday. will also be closed Monday, but will space at the fairgrounds or wishing be open Wednesday.

The Tolland County Agricultural to be in the parade should contact Stabilization and Conservation Servators beef The annual National Honor Society Dudley Morrell, association presiaward will be presented Friday at 9 dent, 646-6520 or Mike Hall, vice-

Paul Cottle and Mike Dziezynski, School, have qualified for the Connecticut team in the Atlantic Region Math League meet scheduled the event of rain on Monday there June 3 and 4 at the University of will not be a parade.

Connecticut teams. Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd., teacher at Skinner Road School.

three hours. Those children who will up in the recent annual type-off sponsored by the Morse Business School. Education has scheduled a special own lunch and the center will provide 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

Education has scheduled a special milk. A mid-morning snack of juice and cookies will be provided. Those interested should call the South windsor Community Service Office,

at Manchester Community College in PTA-PTO representatives. All Rham magazines June 11 and 12 in a board meetings are open to the public; however, the board particularly urges citizen attendance at Previously, the collection only in-Mrs. ManWarren's Grade 4 class not be tied. The papers and the

vice office will register beef a.m. at the Coventry High School
Gymnasium. Guest speaker for the
Fair, P. O. Box 446, South Windsor,
Beef producers who fail to register cannot vote in the July referendum. Vernon's Memorial Day parade is juniors at South Windsor High scheduled for Monday. Units will line

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Hartford. Thirty teams will compete. Four Vernon teachers will be Cottle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. honored at a retirement dinner spon-Roger Cottle, 166 Clinton Dr., and sored by the Vernon Education Dziezynski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Association June 3 at the Elks Walter Dziezynski of Nevers Rd. Carriage House, Rockville. Those Robert Joy, a math teacher at the retiring are Theodore Ventura of the high school, will coach one of the two high school science department; Lucille Kuhnley, science supervisor The South Windsor Child Day Care for the school system; Anna Baier, Center will be open Wednesdays high school English department, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Peter's Lillian Fleischman, kindergarten



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Edward "Ken" Wilkinson, said he finally done, Wilkinson said. hasn't been told what to do.

Study Committee and accepted by buildings need cleaning. repairs, opening and closing facilities. casional highway crew work.

The Salary Study Committee set tand it. There's more money in the the position as full time, at 35 hours a budget this year than in past years week, at a salary range of \$3 to \$4 per but the place is a mess."

Maintenance of the Com- less, they said. munity Hall, the firehouse, Herrick First Selectman David Dreselly,

In the 1976-77 budget, the position's the maintenance work had been hourly wage was set at \$3. In July, three persons were inter- washing. He said it was hard to es-

applicant was given a copy of the job it was created. 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 the problems on selectmen, for not 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 6.

But the money in the Community Hall and park budgets ran out, and Wilkinson said he was ordered to report to the road foreman for work. When the money was running out, selectmen asked the Board of

Selectmen last year, apparently Community Hall and park building. hasn't done what it was supposed to Several town employes said they were cleaning their own offices There's not enough money left to because they didn't want to work in a fices in poor condition.

are complaining that maintenance ty Hall about the building's "tinted" and cleaning work isn't being done, windows - because they were dirty. and they say they have to clean their In the past, high school students washed the windows as a fundraiser, Several officials complain that the but they weren't asked this year. Ofmaintenance effort lacks coordina- ficials found \$200 in the budget for tion, and the worker himself, window washing, and the job was Many persons have been asking

The duties and responsibilities of why the maintenance man has been the position, as outlined by the Salary assigned to the road crew when the the selectmen, include buildings and When the finance board received grounds maintenance, daily inside the budget transfer request from cleaning of buildings, inside selectmen, there was a heated dis-

maintenance, outside painting and cussion on maintenance of town buildings for after-hours use, and oc- One finance board member, William Riley, said, "I can't unders-

Other finance board members In July 1976, selectmen amended agreed, saying the position was the job description to add created to coordinate maintenance maintenance of fields on school and save the town money. But it's property when school is closed. Also costing more and the town is getting

Memorial Park and the library who came up with the original plan for the maintenance position, said satisfactory except for the window viewed for the position, and each timate the cost of the position before

> Not all town officials are critical of Wilkinson and the position. Raymond Soma, in charge of park maintenance, said the maintenance position has possibilities but has to be administered differently. He blamed

putting one official in charge of maintenance work. Soma said Wilkinson did a "fantastic job" on park maintenance. Wilkinson said he was never given a copy of the maintenance job description, and he was never told

where to spend his time. "I was hired with the understan-Finance to transfer \$50 within the ding I would be a maintenance man, selectmen's budget to pay Part of not someone's personal janitor," he Wilkinson's salary. The finance said. "There aren't enough hours in board never acted on the request. the week to do everything that has to





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.



Bolton sets June 6 date for referendum on budget

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Education urged rejection of the \$2.2 Selectman David Dreselly.

signatures to force a referendum on obligations.

by a Town Meeting Wednesday night. be a delay in getting tax bills out. has voted unanimously to urge rejeccontinued discussion about the have the referendum on a Saturday school board minutes don't record a is only for \$18,500. The extra revenue the town isn't being run properly by budgets, in which the Board of was met with a "boo" from First vote.

A group of petitioners gathered 232 meet the town's expenses and increase in the school budget.

the budget, which was rejected at a Seventeen minutes after it began, night involved estimates of revenue restoring the school board cut were relations job.

The referendum will be at the Town Meeting rejected the budget Wednesday night meeting and voted open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The cost of restore \$22,000 to the Board of money when it arrives, and no clear one word was spoken in its defense. money from the budget as needed to rejection of the budget will force an give the school board the vote of or-

The referendum on Bolton's 1977-78 chairman, expressed concern that if Robert Thornton, chairman of the program to equalize education spen- Cassidy. Aloysius Ahearn, John approve the budget as it stands. But budget was set for Monday, June 6, voters reject the budget, there will Board of Education, said the board ding throughout the state. Thornton said Bolton will probably The short meeting was followed by A suggestion by Mrs. Leiner to tion of the budget. However, the get \$45,645, but the existing estimate Resident Edward Delsignore said

The prevailing side at the May 16 spending, he said.

dinance it needs. Much of the debate Wednesday Others speaking in favor of education rather than do a public

Esche, Phyllis Sattar and Jennifer

would offset an increase in school the voters who insist on forcing the There was a lot of confusion about the town can afford. He said the town About 50 persons attended the Community Hall. The polls will be and asked the finance board to the procedure for using the GTB budget was cut drastically and not to set the referendum date after lear-ning that petitions forcing the Town Meeting authorized the finance board declined to restore Resident Robert Murdock said he "quality education," which is often machine vote were certified by Town selectmen and treasurer to borrow anything, and educators hope another will vote "no" at the referendum to used by educators defending their

should formulate a plan for quality

concerned about the general govern-The budget going to voters June 6 would provide \$1,414,776 for education and \$790,502 for general govern-

ack in March.

"That's not a fair apraisal," protested reliable before he with the fair apraisal, protested reliable before he was before he w praisal," protested minutes before he was Nicklaus. "Sure, a lot of scheduled to tee off in people who have done es-

Area fire calls

Wednesday, 4:14 p.m. - Motorcycle ac-Wednesday, 9:07 p.m. -Car fire, Rt. the Town Meeting adjourned to dis- expected under the state's board members Michael O'Connor Joanne Neath, Democratic Today, 9:28 a.m. -Structure fire, 89 Guaranteed Tax Base (GTB) and James Marshall, and Jacqueline selectman-elect, urged residents to Windsor Ave., Rockville.

Hebron PZC approves business zone change

The Hebron Planning and Zoning Com- should be effective with the adoption of mission (PZC) has voted to amend the zone descriptions and minor regulation Plan of Development. The amendment changes heard at a public hearing April 26. will include a proposed General Business On April 26, action was taken on the Zone on the north side of Rt. 66, east of Old proposals presented at the public hearing, Blackman Rd. The zoning regulation and except for items relative to neighborhood map will include a General Business Zone business zones. Consideration of the

The new zone, GB III, was requested by owners of the property, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stula, William H. Hills and Paul Leslie Coates.

Before Dec. 1, 1976, the property was neighborhood business zone descriptions new regulations the area was changed to a schedule them for action June 14.

restrict proposed expansion of his review the regulations at any meeting. business and be detrimental to the sale of At the Tuesday public hearing on the the property in the future. changes before it was agreed any changes while none opposed it.

night's meeting to discuss the the discussion was still tabled.

he property in the future.

No effective date was set for the persons spoke in favor of the proposal.

Rham board hopefuls get GOP unit support \$289 . SINCE 1946 YOUR BASE - COLD MAX

Hebron's Republican nominating com- mittee seek candidates and urged that mittee, chaired by Andrew Johnson of Rt. residents attend the Town Meeting called 66, voted Monday night to "strongly sup- to elect board members. port" the candidacy of Roy Wirth for re- Weisel is a vice-president of Driscoll election to the Regional District 8 Board Weber of Connecticut, a supplier of inof Education and Jack Weisel to fill a stitutional furniture. vacancy created by the resignation of Wirth is an engineer at United Everett Graham on the same board. Technologies Corp. and resides on Kinney

The Republican Town Committee took Rd. He was elected last December to fill no action last week on the positions, but one of the slots created on the board by the asked instead that the nominating com- court-ordered reapportionment plan.

eighborhood business zones was tabled. A number of persons attended Tuesday neighborhood business zones, only to learn It was voted Tuesday to remove

zone for business, but in preparing the and related items from the table and to It was also voted to remove from the Stula is operating a business on his table review of the regulations for property and had expressed concern that changes to be proposed at a public the residential classification would hearing. The PZC took this action so it can

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- 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 at-Babe Ruth and Dizzy

Dean were a pair of perfect examples. Baseball never really was a matter of life or death with them and ooth wound up in the Hall of Fame. So did Rabbit and be completely Maranville, who had a way serious, ' says Jay of driving his managers up Johnstone, Philadelphia's things he'd do both on and fielder, who has heard

be accepted that the best career. many players cutting up. myself as a flake."

thanks to Jack the long haul."

to use the Classic as a final

faceless field.

oack in March.

belt for strength

himself described as a just to liven it up. What's playing jokes all the time. It has generally come to "flake" many times in his wrong with that? I've also You don't put in 11 years in ballplayers are all "You gotta have a little undershorts who used to be He hit .318 in 129 games for ousiness. Maybe that's the fun once in awhile," he inbig trouble with baseball sists. "Naturally, there's a on, he could pull em up feels that could've been now. Somehow much of the time and place for around his neck. Things closer to .330 had he not fun seems to have squeezed everything. You don't pull like that. Nothing to hurt jammed his knee late in out of it. Everybody's dead something for a laugh anybody." some ballplayers together eighth inning of a tight ball Jay Johnstone is a into the last game and went money involved in baseball though I kid around now youngster.

field almost faceless

ATLANTA (UPI) pecially well this year are absent. But there are a lot of others here who have was hampered by rain

Classic owes a vote of proven themselves over Tuesday and Wednesday's

decided at the last minute Open champ who won the showers the rest of the Atlanta Classic when it week.

tournament tuneup for the was last held two years "The rain should help tournament tuneup for the U.S. Open three weeks Weiskopf, J.C. Snead; and Weiskopf, J.C. Snead; and "Many of the courses"

hence, this \$200,000 event two-time PGA champion we've been playing on have

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Classic has only two of the nament at Muirfield

top 10 money winners on Village, Ohio, the 37-year-

is seventh-ranked Andy Bean, who won at Doral

hanks to Jack the long haul."

Nicklaus. Those would include light drizzle. The forecast called for afternoon

as solemn as a group of un- the game knows that. I Born on the West Side could've stayed out that dertakers about to do an know it, too. I'm serious (McKee St.), he moved to last day and protected my embalming. With all the when I have to be and even California as a average, but I wanted to today, you don't catch too and then, I don't think of Johnstone feels some of pointed with the way I

with Jerry Martin, is hit-things others like Larry be 15 points." Nicklaus saves Classic,

been quite dry and it's been

hard to hold approach shots

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Atlanta, is a hilly, 6,883-

the holes are uphill.

from him about playing the one. outfield but he taught me "Joe Garagiola was in-some other things. Look, terviewing Dick Allen on kid,' he'd tell me, 'As long the field, and Shannon as your name is in the came and grabbed me and papers and they're not then dropped me right writing anything behind Garagiola, pracderogatory about you, it's tically on the back of his

never going to hurt you feet," laughs Johnstone, because people will get to "Garagiola had his back know who you are.' That's turned and had no idea what Piersall kept telling what happened. He jumped Well, when I came to knocked him completely Philadelphia, they found off balance. We fouled up out I like to have a little his whole train of fun. I threw some thought. a wall with some of the consistent hitting right firecrackers in the This doesn't mean clubhouse a coupla' times Johnstone goes around

reputation for being "different" because of He tells of one episode

roommate," he says, now broadcasts for them,

"They wanted me to learn was an accessory in this

Sectionals (girls) ripped the seat of a guy's the big leagues that way. the season.

off the field and they look game. Anybody who plays native of Manchester. oh-for-four," he says. "I many players cutting up.

There are a few excepions.

There were are a few excepions.

Half the battle ends for Janet Guthrie



Sports slate

Manchester (girls) Hall / Enfield at

Manchester at State Sectionals (girls) Central at Bulkeley

- For Janet Guthrie, field.

6LLV-aippa: Jamsue the vast majority of her Originally from Iowa City, male competitors. Now comes the hard part York now and is so plea-- competing in the sant and courteous with perilous, nerve-numbing everyone that no one looks 500-mile grind itself this upon her as the stereotype

> She has no illusions. If typical New Yorker is supyou ask her what she thinks posed to be like. her chances of winning are, Another commendable

Janet Guthrie was

only my fifth ever cham- Bryant racing team. pionship race. To expect Basically, Guthrie is a East Catholic at State that I would beat the likes rather private person. If of A.J. Foyt or Johnny she follows her habit, she Manchester / Bristol realistic. I think I stand an alone in the garage for a thrilled about their

Manchester at Class L East Catholic at Class M

Tennis facility NEW YORK (UPI)

Heating and Cooling learned to do in road you care for doing it."

Special she'll handle in the racing. Before I go out Although she compositely play. I was a little disap- -New York City has given race three days from now. there Sunday, what I'll do on the very same level with permission to the U.S. Ten- By this time, much of the is imagine myself driving the men, and once she puts nis Association to develop early hostility directed at a major tennis stadium her from some of the other about where I have to lift her car it's almost impossifacility in Flushing drivers has disappeared. "I don't care what ting 320 for the Phils now. Bowa, Tim McCarver and proper says, you can't He's in his 12th season in Towns Hutten do all helps around when he's hitting. anyone says, you can't He's in his 12th season in Tommy Hutton do, all help around when he's hitting. the 1964 World's Fair to considered her an upstart "I need 142 more hits for replace Forest Hills as the female invading an allwheel and the response characteristics. She 1,000," he says. "I think site of the U.S. Open after male domain, they now from the car. this year, it was announced regard her as merely

NEW YORK (UPI) another competitor in the always are traveling companions of all the drivers in half the struggle is over. The easy half.

She is easy to like. She isn't pushy nor does she expect any advantage the 500 and responds the same way they all do i Front and center, she simply because she's a someone asks her whether stands all by herself, the woman. Most important, she has ever experienced only woman ever to qualify she has overcome her for the Indianapolis 500 and earlier uncertainty and is a the only one ever to win professional driver in grudging acceptance from every sense of the word.

describe the word fear, she says. "Before the start of the race, I always fee perfectly ghastly. I'm Iowa, she lives in New breathing fast, my heart beat is high and I just feel awful. At this point, that feeling is like an old friend of what the so-called -somewhat unwelcome

but useful. One of the first things the 39-year-old Guthrie did she gives it to you perfectly trait she has is never after qualifying last Sun forgetting to mention the day with an average speed "Fairly slim," she says. help she received from of 188.403 miles per hour "This is, after all, my veteran driver Dick Simon, first Indianapolis 500 and the other member of the not bringing me up to think because I am a woman."

Actually, Lain Guthrie, a retired airline captain, and Rutherford would be un- will ask to be left strictly his wife, Jean, aren't that excellent chance of few minutes Sunday before daughter being a race finishing in the top 10, getting into her car to start driver. "I'm sure they worry

about me," says Janet speaking by phone from "I drive the race track in her garage at Indianapolis my head," says Guthrie, "I suppose it's easier to do something Speedway, where she was explaining what she does exciting, challenging an going over the snow white- when she's sitting there all perhaps a little dangerous and-kelly green Bryant alone. "It's something I than it is to watch someone into turn one and think her helmet on and gets into

agine turning the steering distinct feminine doesn't try to hide them,



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Directing 100th victory Manchester High's Harold Parks saw his in the opening frame,

team not only clinch a CIAC Tournament berth pushing two runs across. yesterday with a 7-0 win over Windham at Two more tallies were yesterday with a 7-0 win over Windham at Kelley Field but it was also his 100th as varsity coach. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rockville's win turned added in the fourth with the final two scurrying home in the sixth inning.

Rockville's win turned out to be a surprise present tourney. Ellington winds up 7-10 for the year.

Penney High avenged an

Watson casualty in Penfold PGA

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — With U.S. Masters a diving stab of a bunt and team mates Paul def. Welles 5-4, Peracchio champion Tom Watson a first-round casualty, two pegged to second to com-Europeans and a South African shared the lead going into Thursday's second round of the \$85,000 Penfold PGA Watson shot a disastrous 70, tied with Britons Brian Manchester's jayvees back.

with teammates Keith Ray

Oosthuizen carded one- South Africans Gary hits for the 7-1 locals. under-par 69s to head the Player and Hugh Baiocchi. first prize.

A tricky wind and the difficult 6,724-yard St. Illing trackmen lose George Burns, 29, Delray Track. Beach, Fla., led the U.S. challenge with an even-par

taking the shot put, Greg Boser the javelin, Ed Lomnicky the discus and Mike Illing notches IndianaPolis (UPI) The starting field for Sunday's 500-mile auto tennis victory Mirucici the long jump. race had its last chance for Steve Flosdorf took second practice during today's Several East Catholic and Steve Colbert also

Illing Junior High's ten-

McDermott-McCoan (I) def. Warner-Kishimoto 8-7. Picket lines

Illing bows

of Wethersfield scored two start of the fronton's se- car from Lee Elkins Enterruns in the first inning and cond season, a spokesman prises and then announced the 440-yard dash, Jon Steve Pyka with 5 2/3 innever looked back in topping Illing Junior High's
varsity baseball team, 7-1,
yesterday in Wethersfield.

Bob Halldin doubled and
Brandt and that his son, Salt, would
drive the machine.

But Salt Walther, saying
he understood how Puterbaugh felt, decided against
driving the car and Puter.

Steve Kalos in the 100-yard dash, Jon
Steve Fyka With 5 2/3 inhings of relief work in
Steve Kalos in the 100-yard dash and Harry Carr in the
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330-yard intermediate Jon Brandt and Tom Wednesday, "The workers driving the car and Puter- Eric Lecko placed third had two hits and three McCluskey each singled are going on strike and the for 6-3 Illing. John Kelly ronton will not be open the driver's seat for the particular and the driver's seat for the strict Lecko placed third in the two-mile run with a local season of the driver's seat for the local season of the driver's seat for the local season of the driver's seat for the local season of th pitched well in relief. Thursday night."

Indians' bats come alive, top Windham, gain tourney By LEN AUSTER

in an 11-year coaching the fifth faming a career-high 20. And that was all for career. He had 92 wins a horrendous batting slump had left Manchester High's campaign.

LL Division for the fifth faming a career-high 20. The school record is 21 the school re

Manchester High's campaign over was masterful. The junior The Indians struck quickstraits. A .265 team assistant Don Race in the batting average after dugout and Parks home sick. Now there's definite-1 games had slipped to 239 in the next four ly no question.

The locals, 7-9 going into outings. In their next Monday's tilt, broke out Conard encounter, the Silk with 15 hits agaist Penney in a 13-5 win and continued the resurgance yesterday

"We were in a hitting over Windham High in the Hall slump for seven or eight regular season finale at Wethersfield games," recalled Tribe Kelley Field. Enfield Coach Hal Parks, "And The renewed offense plus

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

school history.

the shutout.

regular season play in

Sophomore Shirley

Adams got the win, her

ifth against two losses,

hurling an impressive two-

nitter. She struckout nine

and walked two in hurling

Manchester scored all

chipping in with two apiece. Rachel Rosen

stroked a two-run single.

play in the field.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)

the runs it proved to need

MANCHESTER seven hits but didn't with 12 safeties which were Fermi turned into a 7-0 triumph Penney

Hanlon and Mike Jordan in breaking curve working to Chris DeCiantis singled to The win, which was an the last two engagements important one, was signifilited Manchester to a 9-9 Whippet batters complete- Hanlon followed suit past cant in that it marked log and a place in the State ly off balance. Jordan, 5-3, shortstop Chris Risley's Parks' 100th career victory Tournament in the Class finished with a seven-hitter gloveside for two more.

Fifth straight victory

Silk Town attack with three hits with Colleen Shane and Kathy Strand

Ellen Donadio paced the Silk Town attack with three hits with Colleen Shane and Kathy Strand

also came up with a fine 84.86 and 93 respectively. Nelson 3-2, East won

defensively again, commit-ting just two errors. Shane East's Roger Poudrier

Windham

ly 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 second by Jeff Backofen. Frank Livingston ripped a single off the glove of se-

cond baseman Steve Plesz scoring White and the deluge was on. Ray Gliha got a high-hop single over the third baseman's head and Tom Jones walked on four Gliha, cf pitches to jam the sacks. when we did hit it was right the stellar pitching of Kevin lefthander had his big- With the infield drawn in,

DeCiantis led off with a each chipping in with two line drive homer over the his. Mark Wojick and Tom leftfielder with Hanlon Brown each had a pair of the same location. Jordan which has qualified for the

swinging from the portside punched a single to left Windham (0) AB R H RBI Fitch, cf Kokoska, ph Wojick, 3b Senechal, p

Little league

Nurmi, 3b Hanlon, 1b

Making every hit count, Carter Chevrolet downed Bill Anderson each had two hitter to lead Carter Ed's Arco, 11-8, last night at Buckley. Ken Ferry had Wayne Chasse had two of Ed's Arco last night at three hits and Steve Byam blows and John Tinney Fitzgerald. and Pat Burke two apiece tripled for the losers. Hughes playing well defensively. Joe Leslie had three Area baseball hits for Ed's. INTERNATIONAL

The Oilers knocked An- Rockville wins saldi's out of the unbeaten ranks last night by a 3-2 count at Leber Field. Central title Three runs in the last of the sixth inning, the final run Winding up a most successful 1977 baseball driven in by Mike Keeler's double, won it for the 3-1 season, Rockville High captured outright Oilers. Jim Buehler had possession of the Central Valley Conference

two hits and Sean Haggerty with a 3-2 win over Glastonbury High yesterday doubled for the winners. at the Rams' field. Kent Stringfellow had a In other area contests, Whitlock and John Rossley last night at Waddell. Ken after the game announced Krajewski had four hits his retirement after 12 earlier setback to its

Hartford High, 5-3. Ellis homered for the 7-0 of the last 16 to nail down win. Dwight Craig had two

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South Windsor High routed each had two hits and two Ellington, 15-2, and Penney RBIs in leading South High upset crosstown East Windsor to its 11th win in Brophy and Tim Ellis three apiece for the winners apiece for the winners. titles. Russ Allen retired 15 paign with yesterday's

Art Flynn and Jeff Carr

will be involved in

troked a two-run single. East Catholic's golf team upped its standard winners. Glenn Dubois and The locals played well to 13-5 with a 4-1 victory over Fitch High at the Local standard of the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the Black Knights to victory over Fitch High at the Local standard of the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the Black Knights to victory over Fitch High at the Local standard of the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the Black Knights to victory over Fitch High at the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the Black Knights to victory over Fitch High at the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which winds up 9-3 in the last 16 to nail down the win for Rockville, which will be a second to the win for Rockville, which will be a second to the win for Rockville will be lone safeties for Police & conference and 14-3 tory. Rich Lewis had three heading into post-season hits, including a two-run play. Glastonbury winds up homer and triple, for 10-8 in the second inning made took medalist honors with Results: Poudrier (EC) 7-5 in the CVC and 13-5 East Hartford High which AMERICAN FARM Dave (EC) def. Hunt 6-5, Ward Army & Navy downed over-all. plete a doubleplay. Left-fielder Laurie Turkington Charlebois firing rounds of McGonigle (EC) def. Police & Fire, 17-11, last Jerry Biancucci, Len postseason action.

8-over-par Wednesday while Britain's Peter William Former Penfold cham- Oosterhuis, 20-year-old Palmer stayed Four hits including a triple Shutout victory Spaniard Severiano in the running with a 73, and Debbie Dawson, Wenderica's Andries cluster of players including MacGillvary each had two

Fitch is 8-13 with the set- medal point, 341-360.

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. Pete Visgilio, Matt Barone, Rick Cannata and Baker 6-4, 6-4; Fleming

Wednesday. Only six players equaled or bettered par.

Hing Junior High's track and Ray third in the 100-team dropped a 57-47 duke yard dash. Ken Hatfield took second in the javelin. Jim Fleming took straight set singles wins for the 8-5 to Kosciuszko of Enfield yesterday at Wigren

Baker 6-4, 6-4; Fleming (EC) def. Proux 6-2, 6-2; Barone-Lareau (EC) ef. Bassel-McAvoy 6-2, 6-2; def. Bassell 6-1, 6-0; Paul-Blain 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Barone (EC) def. McAvoy Shinn-McDermott (EC) 6-3, 6-4; Cannata (EC) def. Maxiru-Grinn 6-3, 6-3.

Eagles qualify

Steve Flosdorf took second in the mile and third in the two-hour carburetion tests.

The late-morning session the boys' state Class M took second in the mile run with a 4:36 clocking with Illing Junior High's tennis tearn upended Cheney
Tech's jayvees, 4-1, yesterday.

Results: Browne (I) def.
Rivard 8-4, Brown (I) def.
Chmelowski 8-2, Kolbe (I) def.
Chmelowski 8-2, Dabroidef. West 8

and also advanced in the Veteran Bill Puterbaugh triple jump taking second Eight runs in the first in-HARTFORD (UPI) — will make his first drive for new owner George Walther. Puterbaugh, of walther will make his first drive place at 42-feet. Bob Caf- in helped but it took a run in the bottom of the imm and high jump with eighth to give Manchester jai alai gambling arena were to set up picket lines Walther. Puterbaugh, of Indianapolis, was the center of a flan created Silas Deane Junior High cided with the scheduled when Walther bought the Wethersfield scored two qualified for the M Meet in Moriarty Field.

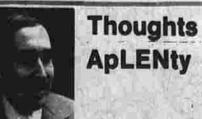
teammates John Clifford apiece for the 9-6 Indians.

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for East Catholic, the varsity can't put the uniforms going, he may not games. While the 1977 baseball season was not a successful one away yet. It cannot for another game must be played. have to convert too Carew went 5-for-6 in the Orioles 1-7, Royals 4-2 Grich, fired a three-hitter Coming up Saturday at noon at East's Eagle Field will many more believers opener and 2-for-5 in the Pat Kelly hit a bases to become the majors' first Pack to back double to be set to be a set to be the first alumni contest, the first of what Coach Jim for them either. Penders hopes will be an annual event. Those eligible to

pionship team. He played as a freshman in '72 and hit a attitude we've career grand slam in the to gain their split. Rookie Brewers 7, White Sox 4 McKinney had a solo yielded just five hits for resounding .083. It was somewhat different three years demonstrated this year and opener. later when he slugged the baseball at a .432 clip. If Eagle Field was in existence in '75, Socha might've had 15-20

There will be a home run hitting contest an hour before game time with all alumni and '77 varsity seniors eligi- NEW YORK (UPI) Perry throttled the or legalize it."

Ballard won four and lost three for the 16-13 Quakers. source of controversy. He and two others each won four. The former Indian "Gaylord really had a hurled 39 2/3 innings in which he gave up 41 hits, walked beautiful spitter going," only 19 and fanned 33. He was touched for 30 runs, 22 Martin said after Gaylord 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 four inning stint versus Dartmouth, his excellent relief effort against Columbia and his win (1-0) over Delaware..."

Bits and pieces

The third annual Manchester High girls' sports awards banquet will be held June 5, not the following Sunday as previously announced. For the second straight year David Woodbury's David's Restaurant will serve as host. The Sunday night affair begins at 7...Manchester High's Teri Arendt has gone 17-feet, 2-inches in the long jump but it didn't count because she fouled. She's broken her own school mark twice. It now is 15-feet, 11 1/2-inches... Maybe it's strange, maybe it isn't, but many, many of the former Manchester High and East Catholic standouts do not continue on in college in their athletic endeavors...East girls' track star Yvonne Nolen is younger sister of Mike and Cephus Nolen, who were instrumental in the boys' team copping the 1976 Class M outdoor crown. East's chances of repeating are doubtful with hurdler Bob Frank. Coach Dave Kelley noted Monday that could be minus 25 points - the senior standout, a Norman Leigher of good bet to win in the 120 and 330 yard hurdles and take a 30 Griffin Rd. and Techmen finish at 3-14, an the second, stole second mile with the latter also Willett, Wazer, Gail Bar- Top finishers will go onto

There were two Maher sisters on and two off Pete

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There were two Maher runs the 440, 440-yard foursome while son championship will be son championship will be son championship will be son championship will be son the son championship will be son championship will Wigren Track Tuesday. Senior Linda and sopnomore
Sharon competed in the meet against East in Ashford and had it
Catholic/Windsor while Catho and Pat were specDhotographed he set and one in the second. In the third and fifth innings. tators...An interesting inquiry. How come junior high coaches are looked down upon? Subconsciously this seems to be true. Yet if these junior high coaches don't do the job right, a coach at the high school will find it impossible to correct the mistakes learned previously.

Last night's softball results

Paint downed DeMolay, 20- and Ray Tamosaitis each

Walker four singles and Center Congo last night at

for the Painters, while Jim Torsza getting three base

singles and a double and Pat Collet, Phil Conti,

sticks were yielded by and Clarence Switzer

defeated with a 4-0 win homer and Bruce Winot Each side had 13 base Postal Employees last

night at Nebo as Katie and homered. Vittner's one more run in a 9-8 ver-

singles for David's who scored once in each the scored once in each the rom Walsh all collected Rick Marsh paced the Frank Cuneo each had two

third and fourth innings two hits in the loss.

Oilers with two hits, one a Frank Cuneo each had two

Pero's outlasted Vito's in Jim Flaherty and Gary a battle of runs last night Kost each were in the two-

seven in order, Graham did three singles for Pero's nings, Glen Construction in downing Sportsman

Starting off with eight three hits and Al Grzyb, runs in the first inning, the Bob Young and Skip Jim Mistretta had a Bob Magnano each had two hits for the Tayern.

Cindy Talaga and Dee Burg each collected four Circuit trounce Gus's, 10-1, With a gold 18 bit offers.

Second game saw Multi Maloney, Frank Gonzales, four-hit game to lead the Winners while Craig

hits and Liz Buckley and with a solid 18-hit offense. Ulinski each collected two. Phillips had three hits and Donna Leforski three each for the winners. Burg had the only however in use by Bill Zwick with two hits, in his total.

Offinski each collected two. Phillips had three hits and Ron Rickard, Bill McCarthy. Steve Bania and the only however.

The losers were paced by Penny Gagnon's three hits.

Clarke with three hits and tori led the Marketmen Mark Anderson had four while Paul Frenette had hits and Terry Schilling

East Hartford Racquet Slogesky a pair for Vito's, three-hit night and Greg hits for the Tavern.

not issue one base on balls and Dave Bidwell and Bud struck for six runs in the Tavern 13-11.

tripled and Mary Steve Koski had four hits Odell each collected two Bruce Henderson, Ed Smith, rf

Gracyalny added two for the losers. Ed hits with Bob Brannick Hanlon and Jeff Schmidt Walter, p

CANDLELIGHT homer, and Tom Malick, hits for the Postmen.

homered and rapped out Down 5-2 after three in- base hits count for 13 runs

Talaga added two hits each fourth inning and went on Craig Phillips led the

Jerry Buzanowski had Frank's in the second Ron Rickard, Bill

to score a 10-5 win over way with three hits and

Karakashian, Jack Rudi Wittke enjoyed

Graham hurled a one-also had three hits each dict over Fogarty's at remain unbeaten.

Carl Schuh had a double

Telephone vs. Regal's, 6 - Bob McBride three singles Josh Howroyd and Steve

HNBank vs. Thrifty, 6 . Clifford collected three hits.

Congo vs. BA's, 6 - Nebo inning, Vittner's Gardens bases.

Acadia vs. Barbers, 7:15

played errorless ball.

and added two more in the

in the near masterpiece.

Club topped Lavallee last

no-hit bid with a single at Robertson, 14-11.

for the losers.

Taking just 48 minutes to Greg Bermingham with added two more.

play, David's remained untwo singles, a triple and a SILK CITY

hitter and her mates from Steve Joyner and Guy Fitzgerald last night.

Denny Vendrillo

banging out two base hits.

INDY

With five batting together as a unit," said titles in tow, Rod Carew has never had to defend his ability to hit And the way his and together as a unit, and to defend his ability to hit And the way his and together as a unit, and to defend his ability to hit And the way his and rookie Paul Thoragina his and went the Money hit home runs and eighth to tie the score. Ron rapped out 35 hits in the route for the win. In the rookie right-hander Moose Fairly's two-run single highlighted a four-run fifth inning which broke a streak of 17 straight scoreless innings by the hit. And the way his crease their American drove in three runs in the Angels 4, Tigers 0 straight loss. Lezcano had Blue Jays. Minnesota Twins are League West lead to 3½ nightcap with a single and Frank Tanana, with a two-run homer in the

Rod Carew hits hard at Fenway

as Twins sweep two from RSox

nightcap to up his average loaded sacrifice fly to eight-game winner as the Back-to-back doubles by Bruce Bochte stroked a Penders 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 Included in those who've been invited to play is Dan didn't count on the good in the good to 385, while Larry Hisle, break a 1-1 tie in the fifth Angels swept to their 11th Manny Sanguillen and one-out single in the 12th

home-run support from first, Money a solo blow in Indians 2, Mariners 1 longest victory streak of

Penders reports that Tom Juknis and Russ Bilodeau, two past standouts, are expected to pitch for the "old-timers." It will be a straight game," Penders noted. There will be a bender on billion and Russ Bilodeau, two past standouts, are expected to pitch for the "old-timers." It will be a straight game, "Penders noted. There will be a bender on billion and Russ Bilodeau, two past standouts, are expected to pitch for the "old-timers." It will be a straight game, "Penders noted.

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

NEW YORK (UPI)

Perry throttled the Yankees 1-0, to earn the Texas Rangers a split of Wednesday night's are uncanny. With Chris Chambliss, who collected one of the six hits off Perry (4-4), would prefer the former. "You can't do anything to beat well to take that comment on the would do anything to beat finth help do anything to beat well to take that comment of the Wednesday night's doubleheader after New York won the opener 3-2. "Whenever he was in did in his first year at the University of Pennsylvania Martin needed little when he's double he went to it. That the would do anything to beat would do anything to beat finth help double do anything to beat with the would do anything to beat with the collected one of the six hits off Perry (4-4), would prefer the former. "You can't do anything the collected one of the six hits off Perry (4-4), would prefer the former. "You can't do anything to beat with the collected one of the six hits off Perry (4-4), would prefer the former. "You can't do anything to beat with the collected one of the six hits off Perry (4-4), would prefer the former. "You can't do anything to be anything to bea time to find another last inning was all he throwing it good." politician, Martin may be last three starts - two by using the issue to unite a shutouts - matched zeros team which in recent days with Mike Torrez in every

way or the other," said Jim Sundberg's sacrifice Martin, referring to the illocal pitch which rides up

"Torrez pitched a representatives galore
"Torrez pitched a representatives galore legal pitch which rides up to the plate like a fastball helluva ballgame," said then dives into the dirt. Martin. "It's too bad he

posite ends of the on Dave May's single, Toby Harrah's single, San-"They ought to go one dy Alomar's sacrifice and

'They ought to enforce it had to work against a

RockyHill rally and M State Sectionals at Windsor High and beats Tech, 8-4 Guilford High tively Friday. Manchester, 12-

Four runs in the sixth inning snapped a 4-all tie and gave Rocky Hill an 8-4 victory over in its first year, has Cheney Tech in the 1977 baseball season finale qualifiers in 12 events. for both clubs yesterday at the Beavers' field.

The visitors wind up with a 7-11 mark in the Charter ble drove in the other two. after he caught this engagement with Bolton and scored on Vann's entered in the mile. Senior bagallo and Nolen form the division championships Linda Maher runs the 440, and some while June 4. The Class L Divi-

Ellegard went the route holder Teri Arendt is in the for the Terriers, giving up six hits, walking two and striking out four. Bob Sophomores Sharon Maher Coughlin and Bill Hilinski two hits, one over the fence Walter was touched for and Tracy Culbertson, the remembers well those to save Carlton's sixth vic-TONIGHT'S GAMES
Bogner's vs. Allied, 6 Bogner's vs. Allied, 6 Fitzgerald
Fitzgerald paced Cheney with two hits cus and javelin. with four others collecting

Manchester Oil Heat one each. Holiday's vs. Moons, and three singles, Dan Nassiff Camera drubbed beat Farr's last night at Fitzgerald, with no final Moriarty's vs. Crispino's, Joe Duva three singles, all Nike, 13-7, with John score noted. Dick Klein had three hits and Jack Hughes, Ken Ferry, Ted Delude, Craig Ellegard, p Repoli, Jon Schneider and Rascher each had two-hit Fred Schneider two each Connolly, rf

Tracey Kasel set the Pinkin, If

each collected th two Ross, ph

NIKE

Renn's Tavern made 18

Scoring in all but the last one of Rasher's for four ning Vittner's Cardons Rick Migliore collected Wilson, If trimmed Belcon last night at Robertson, 23-15. Big Churchmen with three hits three hits for the losers. Personal Tee defeated

who singled twice, doubled hits but Bogner's scored night at Nebo, 7-2, with five Gustamachio, 1b 2 2 2 0

the relays.

Joan Krogh singled and Bob Post homered and Bob Bruce Henderson, Ed Smith, rf

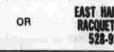
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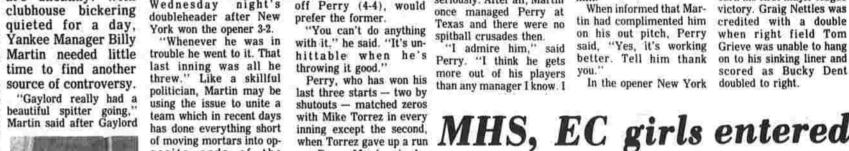
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Herald Sportswriter from the Manchester High and East Catholic girls' track teams in the Class L Guilford High respec-

Manchester, 12-4 in dual have at least one entrant in For Manchester, Siobhan

Duffy is in the 80-yard cus and javelin with the Carr usually compose the hurdles, Lori Veal and Eaglettes making the stan- mile relay with Mary Oak Conference while the Gustamachio walked in Kate Hennessy in the two-dard in all three relays. Borque an alternate.

NEW YORK (UPI) walking one batter. Underwood worked out of a Sophomores Sharon Maher - Steve Carlton one-out bases-loaded jam Cheney. Gustamachio entered in the shot put, dis-

The Silk Towners have "I've pitched a lot of Carlton's pitching. Bowa's qualified all three relay games in this high humidi- sacrifice in the fifth scored teams. Kearney, Gilbert, ty in St. Louis," the Jerry Martin, who had Linda Maher and Downing Philadelphia Phillies' left- singled and gone to third ABRHRBI compose the 440-yard hander said Wednesday base on Tim McCarver's 4 1 2 3 quartet. The same four night, after stopping his single. Brown's fly in the some runs the 880-yard former team, 2-1, with sixth followed a single by medley relay usually while ninth-inning relief help Ted Sizemore and Mike the mile relay finds from Gene Garber and Schmidt's double. Carolyn Egan, Nancy Tom Underwood. "I lost a Elsewhere in the Donadio. Cindy Swallow lot of leads in the eighth National League, Chicago and Linda Maher running, and ninth innings. It downed Montreal, 7-3, Alternates are allowed in doesn't seem like six Houston edged Los

ABR H RBI

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Mary Carr is entered in the 80-yard hurdles while 3 1 1 1

Lauren Willett is in the 440
Martlyn Moriar.

Will not enter anyone in the the Cardinals Sixth. Then Carlton issued a walk to Heity Cruz, who advanced to second on Ted Simmons' single and Simmons' single and yard dash. Marilyn Moriar-ty will compete in the 880 and mile runs while hiladelphia's advantage

3 0 0 0 Yvonne Nolen and Mary
2 0 0 0 Wazer made the qualifying
1 0 0 0 Wazer made the qualifying standard in the 100 and 220very dashes. Wazer is also who allowed seven hits and yard dashes. Wazer is also entered in the long jump.

310 000 0 4 Saren Griffin is in the dis316 on the long jump.

Who allowed seven hits and struck out three, with one out in the ninth, but was lifted for Underwood after



with sacrifice flies to back

of catching a big one. (Herald photo by LaBrec doubled plating one LaBrec d singles resulted in Rocky while in the jumping hill's final two runs. while in the jumping events, school record no affect on Carlton

years since I've been Angeles, 7-6, San Francisco

East qualified people in traded to Philadelphia." beat Cincinnati, 6-5, and all but the two-mile run. Carlton and the Phillies San Diego topped Atlanta, The Eaglettes, however, will not enter anyone in the the Cardinals' sixth. SAT. 8 PM JUNE 4 Races every Sat. 8 P.M. Modified Auto

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Today's Games Chicago (Stone 4-3) at Milwaukee (Rodriguez 1-0)

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Detroit — Rehired Coach sales and installation. Herb Brown and signed
Bob Kauffman as general
manager to replace Oscar
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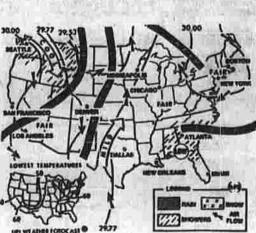
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East Windsor Town Hall, 11 Connecticut, Monday, June 13, 1977, 7:30 p.m. of the recommended cor-Enfield High School ridor/design, relocation-Auditorium, 1364 Enfield assistance programs will be Street, Enfield, Connecticut, discussed at the public Wednesday, June 15, 1977, 7:30 hearings.

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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.

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21 Lighten thought I'd be "that kind of girl." It would really hurt my parents if they knew, so I'm very discreet about it. These men weren't just men I'd picked up somewhere. ut people I'd known a long time.

Abby, I want so much to be held and loved, but I don't

want to be on the receiving end only. When a man gives me his love I do everything possible to give as much as I get. Right now I'm flirting with a married man who is 47. I'm sure nothing lasting can ever come of it, but I can't seem to Lately I've been having recurring suicidal thoughts and that scares the daylights out of me. Please help me. WANTS TO BE LOVED

DEAR WANTS: You're normal. EVERYBODY wants to be loved, but you may have some deep-seated emotional problems that need to be resolved.

If there's a Suicide Prevention Clinic in your town, call them. They offer excellent counseling. Or call your mental health clinic for an appointment. If your college has a counseling service, take advantage of it.

Please write again and tell me which of these recommendations you've pursued, and let me know how

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? A BET AT REILLY'S

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in her sixties to help me. I thought surely my husband could be trusted with her, but I was wrong. He was with her every chance he got. Everybody tells me I am nice looking. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

DEAR VEGAS: It's him.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In

business situations today your timing must be sharp so as not to oversell. Make a quick exit as soon as you get a "yes." VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint YOUR BIRTHDAY - May 27, 1977 This year you'll find that the today if what you have to offer it today if what you have to what the enterprises or projects you per-sonally manage will be the more successful ones. Keep your hand on the tiller. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) your copy of Gemin's Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents and a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) in

willing to share your good fortune today with those who CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) helped make it possible. Just You're successful today in looking out for No. 1 causes problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll problems.

handling things affecting your work or career. The same may not be true of those you mix with applicable. do better in dealing with others socially.

do your attitude is AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) if

Someone who is indebted to you generous than necessary. owever, you may not recognize

philosophical. Consider the source if offended by a person of little depth. you're planning something fun with your mate this evening don't make too late a night of it. Your grow late. may discharge the obligation to-day in a manner far more day will be a very productive one tools when the interest in what you're working on wanes. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel





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Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



club to his partner's ace. Why didn't this principle

Because it only applies

when the defender must play one of equal high cards. If

West were placed under com-

pulsion to play small from jack-10-small then the second

round finesse would be cor-rect. The principle would app-

ly. As you see, West was un-

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader asks what

AAJ10xxx V 10 + Qxxx AQx.

tract. We open the 10 of hearts. We

Berry's World

WITH

Ace - Wirth

The bidding was open to our

der no such compulsion and had played the 10 instead of

apply here?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

48 To be (Fr.)

55 Aniline

SHEATH

32 Hairy man

41 British prime

44 Traitor (sl.)

33 Selflessness 49 What for 35 Catches 51 Toupees

35 Catches 51 Toupeos 37 Part of a desk 53 Allot

wool minister 56 Wriggly fish 42 Building wing 57 Water (Fr.)

13 Brimless hat 31 Leager

21 Lighten 23 Profit 25 Tract

Metal worker

6 Snoozing 8 Initiated

43 Cat sound

union (abbr.) 52 College

agency (abbr.) 62 Strong affection

63 New Haven

26 Knitting wool 28 Existed

Poor South assumed that NORTH this was a case for use of the AA2 principle of restricted choice. He led dummy's last trump and finessed his nine. West 4KJ87 won with the jack and led a

EAST 443 A J 10 5 4 Q 10 9 49652 4 A 10 4 SOUTH (D) AKQ9876 WAK2

Both vulnerable West North East

By Oswald & James Jacoby As the poet said: "A little

learning is a dangerous thing." South had just heard about the principle of restricted choice. This didn't get him to that six-spade contract, but a rest player bid six hearts faulty application of the prin- which became the final conciple led to his defeat. He won the heart lead in mmy and played dummy's ace of trumps. East followed just make it and hope we have

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very capable today of small and West dropped the done the right thing. gaining goals that are important to you. Keep it to yourself. An associate could throw cold water

order to reap a large return to-day you might find it necessary to first prime the pump. Spend 21) One who always gives you need it will be annoyed today if TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be willing to share your good for-

charm deserts you as the hours

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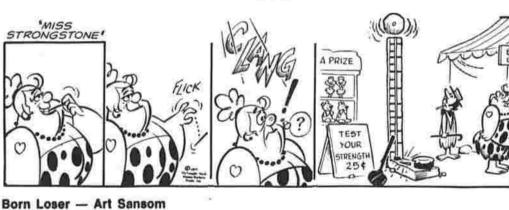


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The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions





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IF YOU PROMISE TO KEEP

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