

Clearing the Way

Two members of the Manchester street department shovel snow from a ramp approach to Mary Cheney

general snowfall which forced the closures of public and parochial schools. The shoveling act was one of Library early today following a the first formal duties the town

assumed today as it officially took over Main St. from the state. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ferguson Hospital Gift To Exceed \$1 Million

A bequest estimated to be in excess of \$1 million has been left to Manchester Memorial Hospital by the late Andrew Ferguson, who died Dec. 17 at the age of 98. It is by far the largest bequest ever left the hospital.

Under his will, filed in Manchester Probate Court, Mr. Ferguson left his home at 19 Brookfield St. and all its furnishings and belongings to South United Methodist Church and a combined \$38,000 in bequests to 19 beneficiaries.

He left the remainder to the hospital in an Andrew and Ann Ferguson Trust Fund with no strings attached. The net income from it is to be paid not less often than quarterly to Manchester Memorial Hospital, for its general uses and pur-

A preliminary inventory of the estate by its executor, the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., and the judge of probate's office indicates the value is in excess of \$1

Mr. Ferguson left \$5,000 each to the Newington Home and Hospital for Crippled Children, South United Methodist Church, Center Congregational Church, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and Congregational Church of Talcottville, and \$1,000 each to United Methodist Church of Bolton and Methodist Church of Vernon.

He left \$2,500 each to Margaret Keyes of Manchester, a sister; Annie E. Lailey of Norwood, Mass., another sister; and to Thomas F. Ferguson and Walter R. Ferguson of Manchester, nephews.

He left \$1,000 each to Edith Dwyer of Manchester, Annie I. Smith of Manchester, Raymond H. Hartz of Hartford and Grace B. Aborn of Crystal Lake. And he left \$500 each to Merrill Rosier of Hartford, David Solly of West Hartford, Albert W. Sprague of Wethersfield and Raymond R. Brown of Arlington, Vt.

Mr. Ferguson's will is dated April 4, 1961. Mrs. (Ann) Ferguson passed away March 26, 1941.

Edward Kenney, MMH administrator, said today, "We are all just delighted that Mr. Ferguson saw fit to leave a permanent memorial fund to the citizens of Manchester. It is sure to assist the hospital in providing the finest of medical facilities and services for the people of Manchester.

Kenney said, "To the best of our knowledge, it's the largest single gift ever received by the hospital. We will assign it to our endowment fund, whose income provides the capital needs of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Gunmen Free Hostages; Seek Refuge in Baghdad

PARIS (UPI) - Three Arab gunmen today freed eight French hostages they held for 17 hours at gunpoint after an abortive attack on an Israeli jetliner and flew to a haven in Baghdad aboard an airliner supplied by the French government.

Radio broadcasts from the Iraqi capital said the Air France Boeing 707 with an all volunteer crew touched down at Baghdad at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST).

It had left Paris earlier today in a southwesterly direction, circled Rome airport and then headed across the Mediterranean at 37,000 feet. The plane flew over Beirut, where authorities hastily closed the airport to prevent its landing, and then headed for Iraq.

Ambassador Intercedes The gunmen, their faces covered with black hoods, set their blindfolded hostages free after using them to cover their retreat to the steps of the jetliner. They had released a sobbing mother and her daughter earlier in the morning after Egyptian Ambassador Naguib Abdel Hamid Kadry interceded at behest of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The assailants took off shortly before an anonymous telephoned bomb threat delayed the departure of another El Al jetliner. The plane was searched but no

bomb was found. The getaway plane, the jetliner Chateau

de Compiegne, took off at 9.55 a.m. (3:55 a.m. EST) from Orly airfield where the gunmen and their 10 captives had been barricaded since Sunday afternoon by a 250-man police force.

Incident Began Sunday The incident began Sunday when the attackers mounted an observation deck at Orly Field and tried to shoot down an El Al Jumbo jet 747 as it was taking off for Tel Aviv with 220 persons aboard. Frustrated by policemen they turned their anger on the crowd and sprayed them with machine gun bullets and grenades, wound-

ing 18 persons, eight seriously. The attackers fled to a men's restroom and barricaded themselves inside with five women, four men and a child.

It was the second incident at Orly Field involving an El Al Israel airliner in a week. Last Monday Arab terrorists fired bazooka shells at a departing El Al plane, missed and hit a Yugoslav airliner, wounding three persons.

The Beirut and Paris offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization disclaimed any responsibility for the two attacks and charged the instigators were actually hurting the Palestinian cause. An angry Israel blaimed the PLO and said Western Europe's "appeasement" of the

Slippery Slush Succeeds Spring-Like Sunday

Manchester area residents were treated to sunny spring-like weather Sunday, but it was back to winter today with the coming of a cold winter front and two to three in-

Schools in Manchester and several sur-

rounding towns were closed today as the

season's fifth storm caused slippery roads, slow-moving commuter traffic, and a few minor accidents. The snow stopped falling by about 9 a.m., and most roads were clear by mid-

Clearing Forecast The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks had a travelers advisory in effect this morning. The meteorologists forecast clearing tonight and variable

cloudiness Tuesday. There were no reports of electrical or telephone service disruptions today.

Makarios Calms Cypriot Rioters

NICOSIA (UPI) - President Archbishop Makarios today waded into one the worst anti-American riots since Ambassador Rodger Davies was shot and killed last summer and persuaded a crowd of brickthrowing demonstrators to leave before they could storm a building housing American diplomatic offices.

Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators had pushed back riot police and national guard troops and stormed into the courtyard of the American

By DOUG BEVINS

Recommendations for spending \$1.88 million worth of federal block grants in

Manchester over the next five years are

the subject of a public hearing scheduled tonight by the Community Development

The committee's hearing is scheduled

for 7:30 at Nathan Hale School. It was

originally scheduled last Monday but was

Two Items on Agenda

agenda: The committee's priority list for

spending grants expected under the

federal Community Development and

Housing Act of 1974, and a housing

Heading the priority list is a proposed

revolving, low-interest loan fund to help

assistance plan required by the act.

Two items are on the public hearing

Advisory Committee.

postponed due to snow.

Block Grant Priority List

Hearing Tonight at 7:30

The weather service said Connecticut snow accumulations ranged from a halfinch along the shoreline to 21/2 inches in central areas and 2 inches in the northwestern part of the state.

High Sunday Was 47 Weathermen said they recorded a high temperature of 47 degrees Sunday, but it was not a record. The record for Jan. 19-

Manchester School Supt. James Kennedy said all public schools were closed today because of slippery roads, not because of the snow accumulation. Today's school system closing was the first of the season, although a stormrelated power outage forced closing of Manchester High School last month.

Crews Out Early

Manchester Highway Department crews began work on chemical routes at 3:15 a.m. today, and snowplows went out at about 5:30 a.m., Highway Supt. John Burchill said.

Burchill said the town didn't send out a full force because conditions didn't warrant it. The snowplowing operations shifted to sanding at about mid-morning.

Elsewhere in Region

Elsewhere in New England, Maine got cold but only sprinkles of snow. Vermont only got flurries, but New Hampshire received up to five inches of snow over the weekend. The Boston area had a light

In a storm-related accident, truck driver Ronald Deveau of West Billerica, Mass., was killed after a car spun into his truck on Interstate 93 at Windham, N.H.

NEWS **CAPSULES**

CIA Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Democratic Caucus today takes up the question of how to investigate the Central

In addition, the special presidential pan-Rockefeller resumes hearings after a

week's lavoff. Most Democrats agree that Congress must investigate charges that the CIA may have violated its charter by keeping files on 10,000 American citizens. But who among the Democrats will do the investigating remains in dispute.

Dollar Drops

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The U.S. dollar and the price of gold fell today for the third straight trading day. The dollar went into the fourth week of one of its worst slumps. Gold fell 75 cents in Zurich to open at \$173.50 an ounce. It dropped \$3 in London, opening at \$171.

The American currency opened in Frankfurt at 2.377 German marks, down from 2.382 at the close Friday.

Kahane Arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, was arrested Sunday after he and several dozen other protesters blocked traffic in front of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

The group was demonstrating against Russian support of the Palestinians.

Tax Cut Now

CHICAGO (UPI) - Presidential hopeful Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., thinks withholding taxes should be cut immediately to give Americans more spending power.

Udall, who announced his candidacy for president in November, said Sunday President Ford's tax rebate proposal would not cut into inflation soon enough and was "the wrong way to go." He said that instead of the tax rebate,

"You could get this purchasing power immediately by cutting the withholding tax. The rebate won't come until April, but the country needs the money now.

NEW YORK (UPI) - W. J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation Service, may be

Brennan at the Cabinet post, the magazine Congress is to consider two other Ford Cabinet choices - William Thaddeus

Coleman Jr., for secretary of transportation, and Edward Levi for attorney

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Gov. George Wallace, priming for another probable presidential campaign, became Alabama's first three-term governor today and promised to work for a better life for everyone and to speak out "promptly and forcefully" on national afon a vow of "segregation forever." He said a spirit of unity that had developed over the last 12 years was "one of the great advances of this period." Demands May Cause Delay GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) - Demands by

Wallace said in his prepared inaugural

remarks that "many things have

changed" since he first took office in 1963

a band of American Indians for an unconditional pardon and a deed to the land has damaged hopes for an early settlement to their 20-day-old occupation of an abbey. The Indians occupying the Alexian Brothers novitiate took the militant stand

and said they would rather die than com-"They're willing to die to do this (get the site)," Ted Boyd, chairman of the Menominee Peoples Committee, said Sunday. "They want to do what they can to help the Menominee tribe."

Saturday, repeated their demands Sunday

officials to "own" the roadway. There were no ceremonies marking the transfer, which took place at noon, and

Downtown Main St. Control Passes from State to Town

Control of downtown Main St. today passed from the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to the Town of Manchester, marking the end of a oneyear effort by local businessmen and town

there were no indications that downtown

Sales Tax Proposal Rejected by Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso gave mayors a sausage and egg breakfast but little else today as she rejected their proposal to restore the state sales tax to 7 per cent.

Mrs. Grasso, hosting breakfast at the sprawling executive mansion, listened attentively as mayors complained their cities were caught in a fiscal bind between rising municipal costs and stagnating tax

She told them state aide to municipalities would at least be kept at its present level, but rejected a proposal to raise the sales tax from its 6 per cent level to 7 per cent.

Little Help Seen

Mrs. Grasso told the mayors she doesn't see much help from Washington and there is little she can do in providing increased state aid.

Mayor Bartholomew A. Guida of New Haven said his city already has had a fourand a half-year freeze on new programs and the only area where spending can be

'We have assumed about as much as the taxpayers can afford," Guida said. "We are breaking our backs. Unless we get help we're not going to be in very good

Needs \$5 Million

Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio of Bridgeport, who is trying to work out a new contract with city sanitation workers, said he needs \$5 million just to keep afloat and can't ask for any increases in property

"We just can't find \$5 million," Panuzio said.

The Republican mayor said his city is suffering from increased welfare caseloads and higher salary demands for "We're getting hit from both sides,"

Joel Cogen, executive director of the Conference of Mayors, said the executive committee voted Friday to provide whatever support would be necessary to Mrs. Grasso to get an increase in the sales

struggle to reinstate angle parking on the street. There were no changes being planned

merchants would resume their dormant

for the one-mile segment of Main St., except that the town will assume the responsibility for roadway maintenance. Before the DOT agreed to "abandon" Main St. (state Rt. 83) between Charter Oak St. and the Center, the town was only responsible for sidewalks and the cost of traffic lights and street lighting.

Today's transfer of control affects only the downtown portion of Main St. The state will maintain "ownership" of the rest of the road, which runs from Glastonbury to Vernon. The state had control of downtown Main

St. for just 121/2 years. On Aug. 6, 1962, the town swapped control of Main St. for New State Rd., under provisions of a road reclassification act of the 1961 General Assembly

Before Aug. 6, 1962, the state controlled

(See Page Eighteen)

MHA Seeks Zone Variance On Spencer St. Property

By DOUG BEVINS

An application for zoning variances to allow an elderly housing project off Spencer St. is among five items scheduled for public hearing tonight by the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals

The ZBA hearings will start at 7 at the Municipal Building hearing room. Long-Range Plans The Manchester Housing Authority, now

planning to build 40 units and considering long-range expansion, is seeking variances for its project on six acres of land at the rear of 171 Spencer St. The housing authority has an option to buy the land, for \$150,000, from Atty. Edward Rogin of Hartford. The option is

good until April 4. A zoning variance is required because the type of housing contemplated probably won't meet town zoning regulations concerning height, area, housing density, and parking. The Spencer St. site is in a

Other Requests Other zoning variance applications on

tonight's ZBA agenda;

Business 3 Zone.

 Gerard Lacroix, request for extension of business use for all of 272 Main St., Business 2 Zone and Residence B Zone. · David and Ann Bartlett, variance to

reduce area of nonconforming lot below requirements of zoning regulations, 26 Grove St., Residence A Zone.

Elizabeth A. Bidwell, variance to allow applicant to have more than two students at a time for sewing classes conducted in home at 48 N. School St., Residence C Zone.

· Talcottville Development Co., variance to erect free-standing sign about 135 feet south of Interstate 86 and 200 feet west of the Vernon town line.



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WEATHER

Clearing and much colder tonight, with lows ranging from 0 to 10. Variable cloudiness and cold Tuesday, with highs in

National weather map on Page 2.

low and moderate income homeowners rehabilitate their homes. Second priority is stronger housing code enforcement. Other priority items, in order, are es-

tablishment of a neighborhood multiservice center downtown including facilities for the handicapped, land purchase for elderly and handicapped housing, construction of a day care facility pending a feasibility study.

Other Proposals Also, town acquisition of Hickey's Grove and Hilliard Pond, a feasibility study for renovation of Cheney Hall, public works improvements and a commercial loan fund for the downtown area, ramping of public buildings for the handicapped, expansion of the Senior Citizens Center, and a walk light at Oakland and N. School

The tentative housing assistance plan to be aired tonight calls for construction of 40 elderly units and rehabilitation of 25 units in the first year of the Community Development block grant program.

Housing Needs

The plan identifies a need for 175 units

of elderly and handicapped housing, 40 un-

its for non-elderly handicapped, 60 low-

income large-family units, and 155 units for low and moderate income families. New construction and rehabilitation of housing is to take place in the central area of Manchester, according to the plan.

May Be Secretary

the next secretary of labor, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday. President Ford appears to be "on the verge" of naming Usery to replace Peter

Wallace Inaugurated

three children: Susan, 24, Barry

Appreciation Plaque

19. and Elizabeth. 10. presented to Trinity Covenant The 30-member choir of the

An appreciation plaque was residence at the home.' Church on behalf of the Children's Home sang at the Children's Home in Cromwell morning service. at services Sunday at the The Rev. Norman E. The plaque recognizes the Covenant, is a member of the "dedicated service which the home's board of directors. The church has provided to the home was founded in 1900 as a needy and neglected children in haven for orphans

Swensen, pastor of Trinity

monthly business meeting tonight at 7, in the district fire arises, when you need house, Main and Hilliard Sts. To a prescription filled, or accommodate members of the home nursing sup plies, let us come t you. Just give us a WESTOWN PHARMACY

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-LEGEND -

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Tuesday. During Monday night, snow will be expected in the Northern Rockies, the upper Mississippi valley and portions of the Northeast, then changing to rain, moving southward thru the mid and south Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 25 (45), Boston 10 (27), Chicago 19 (33), Cleveland 14 (30), Dallas 37 (66), Denver 19 (37), Duluth -3 (12), Houston 34 (70), Jacksonville 39 (60), Kansas City 21 (41), Little Rock 31 (53), Los Angeles 53 (72), Miami 58 (76), Minneapolis 6 (31), New Orleans 32 (63), New York 21 (23), Phoenix 39 (75), San Francisco 45 (63), Seattle 36 (50), St. Louis 25 (43) and Washington 20 (34).



Call of the West

Martin Agronsky

	T\	/ TONIGHT
6:00		4
News	The Rookies 8-40	Captioned News
Bewitched 5	Movie 9	11:30
The Untouchables 9	Pastor Cole 18	Movies3-5
12 O'Clock High 18	Smothers Bros 20-22-30	Johnny Carson 20-22-
Honeymooners 20	Rachmaninoff Fest 24-57	MIDNIGHT
Electric Company 24-57	8:30	News 8-
Bonanza 40	Mery Griffin Show 5	12:30
6:30	9:00	Rock Concert
News	Maude 3	McHale's Navy
I Love Lucy 5	AFC-NFC Pro Bowl 8-40	1:00
Erica 24	The Other Six Days 18	Joe Franklin Show
Zoom 57	Movie 20-22-30 9:30	Tomorrow 20-22-
7:00	Rhoda 3	MONDAY MOVIES
News 3-22-40	Romantic Rebellion 24-57	1:00 (9) "That Swinging Cit
Andy Griffith 5	10:00	(1966). Michael Bretine, Ter
Truth or Consequences 8	To Be Announced 3	Thomas.
Raymond Burr Show 9	News 5	4:00 (9) "The Appaloos
Dick Van Dyke 18	New York Report 9	(1966). Marlon Brand
Dich vall Djad 10		Anianette Comer

Challenge of Truth . Straight Talk Consumer Survival Kit ... 57-New Jersey Report Connecticut Report The Price Is Right. Behind the Lines . . Best of Groucho Harness Racing Hollywood Squares

7:30-9:30

Cyd Charisse. Revnolds, Clint Walker, . 3-18-22-30 Britt. I Love Lucy ...

THEATER SCHEDULE Seraglio."

Before coming to Hartt, Showcase 2 - "Towering

SUBURBAN VALUES

FILM RATING GUIDE

For Parents and

Their Children

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U.A. East 2- "That's Entertainment," 7:00-9:20 U.A. East 3 - "Duddy the Bean," 7:25-9:45 Kravitz," 7:00; "Serpico," 9:15 Showcase 4 - "Man With the Vernon Cine 1 - "Harry & Golden Gun," 7:10-9:35 Tonto," 7:15-9:20 Vernon Cine 2 - "The ongest Yard," 7:00-9:10 Burnside Theatre - "The Godfather Part II," 8:00

"HARRY AND TONTO"

THE LONGEST YARD'

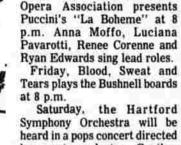
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county Assessor P.J. Cullerton. MONL thru FRL AL PACINO "THE GODFATHER PART II" 230-630-10 SUIDAYS 1:30-5-8:30 IMAT. SAT. 2:30—SUIL 1:30-225

SHOWCASE CINEMAJ 1234) "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN

¥ATHEATRES EAST - MPAA AIRPORT This printing test pattern part of The Herald quality co trol program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.



Thursday, the Connecticut

Tears plays the Bushnell boards Saturday, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a pops concert directed by guest conductor, Gunther Schuller. The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble will be featured. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. For ticket information, call

Recital Series Mrs. Jeannette M. Flek of Tolland, contralto, will present a concert Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Seond Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The program is part of the Sunday Afternoon Recital Series at the church. She will present a varied program in German, French, Italian and English. She will sing arias from oratorios and folk songs. She will be accompanied by Herbert Chatzky, music director at the church. Mrs. Flek received her B.A. degree in applied music from Caldwell College in Caldwell, N.J. She is currently director of

tend. A free will offering will be Hartford Stage Co. Claudia McNeil will be featured in the Stage Company's upcoming production of

music at the Talcottville

The public is invited to at-

Congregational Church.

Imagine a cat skating on ice with a little boy! This is one of the acts that will be seen during the 35th anniversary production of the Ice Capades at the Hartford Civic role she made famous in the original Broadway and film versions of the drama. minster Choir for two years For reservations, call 623-For reservations, call

during which time the choir

performed the Mahler "Eighth

Symphony" under the direction

presented Jan. 22 through 25 at

membership to the Hartt

Coachlight Dinner

The Coachlight Dinner

Theatre presents Leland the French musical, beginning

The musical, directed by

Cash Baxter, will be onstage

nightly except Mondays

"La Traviata" will be

8227 or 522-1266.

through Feb. 16.

8 p.m. Admission is by theater in East Windsor,

Chateau de Ville

starring as Tevye in "Fiddler

For reservations, call 525-

State Capitol Concert

The Connecticut Commission

state capitol concert series in

the Hall of Flags at noon

Thursday series will be the

colorful Manchester Pipe Band,

and members of Hartford's Ar-

tists Collective in a program of Afro-American dancing.

Wadsworth Atheneum

Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day, "Promised Lands," Susan Sontag's film of the October,

1973 war in Israel will be shown

at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission

Sunday, the Yale School of

perform in a free concert at 3

Music Woodwind Quintet wil

Ron Coralian is currently

Duncan Bockus of 57 Crestwood Dr. will perform the featured role of Doctor Grenvil in the Hartt Opera-Theater Opera-Theater Guild. For Guild's production of Verdi's further information call 243-8:00 (9) "It's Always Fair "La Traviata" Jan. 23 and 25 at 4441. the Millard Auditorium at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Whiskey' (1969). Burt Bockus is studying opera at cluding "The Consul," "La "Orpheus in the Underworld," "Werther," Night" (1948). Richard "The Rake's Progress," and

"The Abduction from the

will conduct an additional training session Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. CHICAGO (UPI) - Real estate This additional training assessments in Chicago rose 3.4 program, which focuses on perper cent in 1973, but assessments for the Chicago suburbs jumped cent homes, has been planned 10.8 per cent, according to Cook for those unable to attend re-

Those wishing more information may call the Manchester Conference of Churches office,

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Upon the recommendation of Barbershop Chorus, said his Fred Ramey, the Advisory group wanted to become in-Park and Recreation Commis-volved in supporting the project sion at its monthly meeting financially. Thursday night went on record The proposed music shell as favoring the erection of a would be erected to the rear of permanent band shell in Center the Hall of Records building on

sion chairman, said Jon Norris, park. a member of the Silk City

SPRINGS, Pa. (UPI) -- At least two out of every three mailboxes in this town of 185 on the Maryland border has the name Yoder printed on it. "If you're not a Yoder, you're married to one," a longtime resi-

Center St., and would be facing "It's a great idea," Ramey south. Ernest Tureck, Park Department head, said that this favoring a permanent shell. "A number of years ago we borrowed a portable shell from Hartford and it cost \$2,000 to VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

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Combining Comedy With Harmony

In gay printed shirts, the Lavendar Hill Mob from Danbury combines comedy with har-

background. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Sometimes when driving in winter in

Maine I've become stuck fast in deep

snow, and no matter how large or small

the car or how powerful the engine, there I

stayed while the car wheels spun and

The life of the Christian is not always

going to be a smooth, fast road. You may

hit the snowdrifts, days that will really

bog you down. There will be days our own

power won't be enough and we need God's

roared. It was an exercise in futility that

usually demanded shoveling snow.

mony as they entertain during a concert of barbershop harmony presented by the Silk City

Chorus Saturday in Bailey Auditorium. Members of the Silk City Chorus are in the has resided in Manchester since Hartford, and Justin Ostro of

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Often we hate to ask for this help but it

can come to us in so many ways; through

the voice of a friend, through prayer or

sacrament, through God's word or through

our church. Help is no good to us unless we

power, not speed. The power comes from

God but we must do the driving.

Community Baptist Church

accept it and then use it.

Ted Trudon, Inc.

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Children's Ski Race

already has reported on it. preside.

ECHS Exams

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Jack Goldberg of 119

recommended for the

Manchester Board of Directors.

to fill a seat being vacated by

John Tani. Both are

of a 10-member nominating

committee of the Democratic

Town Committee, today con-

firmed that Goldberg is the un-

animous choice of his

other candidates. The choice

was made at a screening ses-

Goldberg's name will be

recommended for endorsement

by the entire town committee.

when it meets Wednesday night

at 8 in the Municipal Building

Hearing Room. Election of a

successor to Tani (whose

resignation is effective Jan. 31)

will be by the town directors

who invariably accept the

recommendation of the town

Goldberg, 50, is an architect

and builder. He is a partner in

Brentmoor Management Co. of

Sycamore Lane, Manchester.

sion last Thursday.

Raymond Damato, chairman

Democrats.

11-12 Years Old

13-14 Years Old 15-17 Years Old

He and his wife, the former

19, and Elizabeth, 10.

A member of the Democratic Also at its meeting

Town Committee, he is chair- Wednesday, the town com-

man of Voting District 4. He is mittee will hear a report on the

a former member of the Dec. 7-8 Democratic Mini

Manchester Redevelopment Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Agency, the Town Building Expected to appear are

Committee and the Codes and Richard Goodman of West

Zoning Revision Committee. He Hartford, Sanford Cloud of





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RACE CLINIC

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Herald for Announcements.

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RECREATION DEPT. OFFICE

Age Group

Selectmen Ask Ruling On Call of Referendum The Herald Area Profile

legislative action taken.

said he was already against the per acre.

board why wasn't any land in for the Aging.

pieces of property around further details.

Anne Dallaire

Correspondent 228-3267 The Board of Selectmen will proposed middle school in Dallaire said board member ask town counsel if the Marlborough due to the Everett Graham had contacted Regional District 8 Board of economic situation; he said him last spring and he told Education has the legal right to that the taxes are not coming in Graham raw acreage was about COLUMBIA call for a referendum Jan. 28 in as they should, and will present \$1,000 an acre in the area. the light of Judge Jon New- a problem.

man's recent ruling on the Reid said the selectmen had himself had given a half-dozen possible change of the board's to decide against going on with pieces of property to the the addition of the town office Department of Community Af-Andrew Mulligan, president building, due to the economy, fairs for the selection of sites of Hebron's Taxpayers Associa- and he was all for putting a but heard nothing more. All the tion, made the request Friday. "moratorium on for a year. "moratorium on fo Mulligan asked the board if time.

Malley Works the three-mill increase was Mulligan asked Selectmen Selectmen A. Pete Dallaire favor of the school, and Craig said the three-mill increase was replied he had always been in an average for a five-year favor of a junior high school,

The Art League will meet Reid added that the total students emotionally, among tonight from 7 until 9 at educational budget would be other reasons. School. The meeting is open to the public at no charge. Works by Ernest Malley will be shown.

tonight will be of unique wood and Rham will need a lot of school or the seventh and eighth tractor will have to give his repair; these are just some of graders coming back to the financial statement. His equipment will be checked as well, etched seascapes. Wood etching he expenses coming up." towns.

Mulligan told the board that The Board of Selectmen reapthe expenses coming up." using a soldering gun. he felt that the \$3,000 figure for pointed Donald Lessard, 32 The Arts Committee will transportation of the students Carolyn Dr. as a special conmeet Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in would be higher, considering stable for a one-year term. four different locations. looking for persons interested The committee will begin Mulligan then asked the in serving on the Commission planning its fifth annual arts

Parties Seek Candidates BOLTON

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 Republicans and Democrats

have begun laying groundwork for the biennial May town elec-The procedure for declaring candidacy varies with the two Persons wishing to run on the GOP ticket must file with

either Republican Town Committee chairman, Robert Morra, or vice chairman, Elaine Potterton, by Jan. 23. Republican procedure for filing candidacy is that anyone wishing to run on the ticket must file five days before the

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. It will consider possible endorsement of candidates. Morra urges interested persons to file Tuesday. He said they have until Thursday and said the vote of the caucus will

It is the feeling of the committee that electors should have more than a few minutes at a meeting to consider who should run for what position. Republicans will caucus Jan 28 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. Democrats will caucus Jan 31 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to

endorse candidates. Anyone interested in running on the party ticket may cal Maureen Houle, 643-1968 Democratic Town Committee chairman, or Richard Barry 649-4364, nominating committee

Democrats do not require that candidates file before the caucus. Candidates may be nominated from the floor. Posts to be filled in the election are selectmen, treasurer tax collector, agent of town deposit fund, Board of Finance Board of Education, Board of Tax Review, Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals Fire Commission, constables Public Building Commission and Board of Library Directors.

Bulletin Board

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will have its Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse. The party was originally scheduled in December but had to be canceled because of th weather. Members are reminded to bring a grab bag

The Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Albert Whittaker, field representative of the Willimantic Social Security Administration, will speak on Social Security. The Board of Selectmen will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Town

The Board of Finance will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall. The police study committee

will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall. Bolton High School parents will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton High School library. All interested parents of high school students are invited to attend the meeting

thigh for back land? The cost for the Marlborough 13 Land Drainage Bids First Selectman Aaron Reid said he was already against the per acre. Dellaire said board member Received by Anderson Past Masters Honored for the purpose of mutual benefit and promotion

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent

Dallaire said Reid and

Robert Craig why he was in

228-9224 struction of a land drainage contract. the area on Past Masters' measure at Porter School, ranging from a low \$16,190 to a volved must be guaranteed 100 the area on Past Masters' Night.

Those recognized were Mary Clarence Anderson last week. project. Gray Gileau Trucking and create and make the primary Ellwood Hudson, Doris Backhoe Service of Voluntown. play area free of health hazards Hutchinson, John Hutchinson,

feeling that it was good for the prise of Plainfield for \$19,322. the amount and the Soil Conser- Margaret Yeomans. possibly being a six-mill in- the board has ever tried to sell Lawrence Grennan, contract vation Service will subsidize 50 Alma Brooks, past state lecanything to the residents but a specialist from the Soil Conser-Reid said, "We have to put on middle school; he added that he vation Service, will check price a new roof and a new furnace in felt that there were other extensions to make sure they the Hebron Elementary School, possibilities, such as year-round are correct. He said the con-

the fact students will be sent to The selectmen are also Chinese New Year celebration is Hebron considered; he said he Anyone that is interested may scheduled to be held in 33 and cultural attractions

Although the Soil Conservation Service will work with the Board of Education and the superintendent, the Soil Conser- Grange recently recognized Thirteen bids for the con- vation Service will award the past grange masters living in the area on Past Masters'

Ellsworth Covell, Clarence The low bid came from A. The project was initiated to Custer, Lillian Hamilton, Second lowest bid was Nanos as well as making the junior Edwin Lindholm, George Enterprise Inc., of Coventry for high playground area more Nelson, Henry Skoog, Howard \$17,601. Third lowest bid was usable during the wet weather. Stanley, Ann VanDeusen, received from Corsen Enter- The school board will pay half Edward Whitcomb and

per cent through a matching turer, presented awards. Anna Lindholm received her 60-year SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- The Chinese New Year celebration is only one of more than 600 festivals, special sporting events

ART GALLERIES

Junior Women Will Hear Guest

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Phelps Mrs. Angie Hamilton, junior Anne Dallaire

Donna Holland

646-0375

State Women's Federation of Mrs. Lois Barnes, represen- A baby shower of items the Junior Women's Club, will ting Friends of Children, will be needed most will be presented also be present for the federathe guest speaker at the Hebron to Mrs. Barnes for the orphans tion awareness program. The federation's purpose is to unite the women's clubs and

Stanley received her 50-year of common interest such as certificate and jewel. Marjorie education, arts, etc. Anderson and Harmon There will be an exchange of Cochrane received their 25-year house plants among the Members of the Andover certificates. Robert Bantle, deputy of East Any women under 40 who

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South Windsor Board Working on High School Budget

members of the club. Central Pomona, presented wish to know more about the George Nelson with the Honor Hebron Junior Women's Club

Grange Award for Andover. may contact Mrs. Penny Totten

The Wood Chapter of the National Honor Society recenty inducted the following high school students to its membership: Junior year members; Lynn

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Donahue, Netty Falcinelli, Bob

Featherstone, April Foster, Jane Goodwin, Carl Lenkeit,

Adrienne Lizotte, Sue Longo,

Becky Mann, Pat McGinness,

Melanie Nachyly, Vicky

Nowicki, Andy Schubert, Ruth

Senger, Jill Shapiro, Blair

Smith, Cindy Syez, Bob Umber-

field, Joan Weiss, Joanne

New senior members; Steve

Aldrich, Barbara Bettancourt,

Doreen Blake, Amy Carlson,

Phil Crombie, Ed Curvino,

Karen DelMastro, Frank

Demarais, Mike Falcinelli,

Cathy Favreau, Jay Ferguson,

Valerie Fisher, Paul Galetta,

Mike Galovich, Brian Hoyt, Sandy Jesionka, Sue Lacy, Cliff

Lange, Kathy Lariviere, Kathy

Marchesseault, Mary Beth

McCarthy, Brad Miller, Cheryl

Morehouse, Bruce Myrick,

Marilyn Ostrowski, Rose

Parker, Peter Perkins, Rob

Reeves, Mariann Roback,

Rosemary Simao, Jeff Small,

Bob Swietek, Tom Walek, Jon

Williams and Santiago

Second year senior members;

Alice Alzugaray, Cindy Babbitt,

Liz Bohls, Kent Carney, Mary-

Ellen Dillon, Paul Boocy, Lynn

Euzenas, John Fidler, Joe

rieberg, Kathy Krepcio,

Bruce Lassman, Deborah Mea-

ly, Randy Sabia, Gail Sancho, Molly Schubert, Jill Sahvel,

Lauren Shelto, Karen Snow,

Men's Night

The Wapping Community

Church Women will hold

p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

"Men's Night" Monday at 8

Lt. William Ryan, of the

South Windsor Police Depart-

ment and Atty. Harold Cum-

mings will speak on civil and

Seniors to Meet

Citizens will meet Wednesday

at St. Margaret Mary's Church

This will be the groups' first

New officers for the 1975 year

are Mrs. Elsie Bertram, presi-

vice president; Mrs. Dorothy

Newell, secretary and Miss

Alma Widell, treasurer.

dent: Mrs. Antoinette LeBlanc

meeting in their new location.

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Nancy Uziemblo.

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MacDonald,

of the proposals. Discussion on the South Wind- crease over the present budget tion of \$5,909 while the boys' 654, up \$514. sor High School budget request is in the girls' athletic program program calls for an appropriaBoard meetings will be at the consecutive weeks ending April of \$113,962 will be continued at meetings of the Board of \$24 or a total request of \$6,283.

The board of \$18,265, an increase of the Board of \$24 or a total request of \$6,283.

The board meetings will be at the consecutive weeks ending April 2. Classes will be held arrow. Michael Stanavage received the Wolf award. Education tonight and Wednesday night.

The need for more equipment It was explained that the sharp rise in the girls' program The budget, representing an program increased that budget is due to an attempt to offer The South Windsor Recreaincrease of \$16,834 more than the current budget, was dis-

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but no action was taken on any the physical education proved the junior high school 22 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the son and Michael Nowak. program. The general athletic music budget of \$4,993, up \$46, Wapping Community Hall.

the current budget, was disThe boys' and girls' athletic volleyball and gymnastics.

3- 4- and 5-year-olds Jan. 29.

cussed by the board last week programs are separate from The board has already ap- Registration will be held Jan. Michael Sabatella, Russell Lar-

The highest percentage inprogram requests an appropriaand the reading budget of \$1.

The classes will run for tan
Bobcat award and Solearth The classes will run for ten a.m. to noon.

Receive Awards Twelve boys received awards Scott Lamont. at the recent meeting of South Windsor Cub Pack 389.

Sportsman awards went Steven Robison, Stephen Cottle,

Aquanaut, scientist and The Silver Arrow went to sportsman awards were

Jim Griffin, Jim Patrick and

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Story Hours A series of nine weekly story hours will be held at the South Windsor Public Library in the Sullivan avenue Shopping Plaza beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4. The half-hour sessions will be Apres Ski Boots held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and will be open to pre-school children. Included in the program will be story telling, fingerplays, filmstrips and puppet plays. Each group will be limited to 25 children with a minimum age of three-and-one-half years Parents must register the 25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

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Club Meetings The board meeting of the South Windsor Woman's Cslub will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Mrs. John Darrah, chairman of the membership committee,

children in person at the

library, beginning today.

hursday at 8 p.m. at her home on 21 Berie Rd. Any women interested in joining the Woman's Club may contact Ginny at 644-8411. Snow date for the coffee will be Jan.

will hold a membership coffee



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OPINION

Jaycee Week

are observing National Jaycee Week. training, and personal association. More than 60 years ago, the Jaycees recently it was known as the U.S.

popularly known as the Jaycees.

the Jaycees were never really a junior banner as Jaycee Wives. chamber of commerce or anything We wish them well this week and in else but a particular and special group the weeks and years to come as they of young men dedicated to community learn by doing the many things which service above and beyond commercial add up to making our communities

better places in which to live.

Natural Gas Is Better But...

According to Federal Power Com- as it may appear to be. The gas inmission figures, more than 67 per cent dustry has long argued that much of of the energy in fossil fuels consumed the current gas-supply problem has in generating electrical power is lost been caused by government at the plant. Another 14 per cent is lost regulations. According to University

piped directly from the wellhead to pipelines, 93 per cent of its available energy is delivered to the appliance.

The question that arises is, why belabor the obvious? Or even if it is dustries to use less efficient oil or not obvious to most people, why tout coal, the second of which, at least, is in the superiority of natural gas at a great abundance in this country? The time when utilities in many parts of conversion of electric power plants the country are cutting back or from gas to coal is, in fact, now taking threatening to cut back gas deliveries place with the blessing of the governto industrial customers and are tur- ment. More expensive natural gas will ning down or are threatening to turn only accelerate this process.

A symposium of government of- Assn., is equally as important as such ficials, utility experts and others held obvious energy savers as attic insulaat the University of Arizona last tion, storm doors and turning down month painted just such a possibility.

Two vice presidents of Tucson Gas & Electric Co. warned that the gas consumer, who takes his energy situation is so acute in the Southwest where he can get it these days, the that utilities may soon have to refuse question of gas vs. electricity would to hook up new customers, including seem to be another of those head-youhomes. An official of El Paso Natural lose, tails-you-lose propositions. Gas, a gas transmission company,

ALMANAC

United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1975 with 345 to follow.

tured, with Air Force aid, after collecting

\$50,000 ransom and parachuting out of the

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

Polish-American pianist Joseph Hoff-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE man was born Jan. 20, 1876. American actress Patricia Neal was born 49 years ago Single Copy ... 15¢ Weekly ... 90¢ ONE Month ... \$3.90 3 Months . 6 Months . One Year . On this day in history: Mail Hates Upon Request In 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The

game was invented by Dr. James In 1936, King George V of Britain died. In 1969, Richard Milhouse Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. He was inaugurated for a second term on this date in 1973. In 1972, an airplane hijacker was cap-

This week Manchester and other It encompasses within its organizacommunities having Jaycee chapters tion community service, leadership

During National Jaycee Week the came into being and until relatively Herald joins in saluting the Manchester Jaycees for the many ac-But as the movement spread the decades prior to that. We wish to throughout the nation from its begin- complement the wives of the Jaycees nings in Kansas City, it became more who share so much in successes of Jaycee work and the many projects And this really recognized the fact they undertake under their own

The American Gas Assn. has put out warned that while his company could an interesting "background paper" showing that natural gas in the demands this winter, service to innation's most efficient form of dustrial customers would be greatly

The paper quotes a report by the The symposium was called by President's Council on Environmental Mayor Lewis C. Murphy of Tucson to Quality to the effect that, "When the see if some kind of regional gastotal system is considered (from saving program could be put together. energy source to point use), gas-fired So on the one hand Americans are appliances are more efficient than told that gas is best; on the other they their electric-powered counterparts. are being told to stop using so much of For home heating, natural gas is more it. than twice as efficient as electricity." The situation is not as paradoxical

Thus only 28 per cent of the total Helmut Frank, a participant at the energy available in the coal, oil or Tucson meeting, these regulations are natural gas which is used to generate responsible for "unduly low gas most of the country's electricity is ac- prices" which have encouraged intually delivered to the home, factory dustries to use gas instead of oil or

Natural gas, unlike electricity, is In other words, the industry urges, the user. Since very little energy is gas prices and the companies will be used to move gas through the spurred to explore for new sources and the shortages will be relieved.

But then wouldn't the higher cost of natural gas in turn encourage in-

of Arizona economics professor Dr.

systems, says the American Gas

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OPEN FORUM

Christmas parties were scheduled at area convalescent homes. In addition, approximately 60 shut-ins were visited with

almost unbelievably, all of the freshments and most of the gifts were donated by the area businesses and the individual contributors around

xtreme kindness and generosity that was shown by all these people is something that Manchester can truly be heartfelt thanks to these people for helping to make our Christmas project a

The Students and Faculty of East Catholic High School 115 New State Rd

On the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 14, attended a midget basketball game at the east side recreation center in Manchester. During the course of the game between Community Y and Allied Builders I was

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Town's Grand List total is \$73,384,270. Thomas R. Boland seeks permission from P.U.C. to operate three cabs here. 10 Years Ago

Motion to seek financial aid from state as same basis that aid is granted to elementary and high schools, is passed at meeting of Citizens Advisory Council of Manchester Community College. Petitions suggesting three alternate plans for constructing and financing sanitary sewer to serve southwest section of town are being circulated by Keeney St.

Proposed industrial site for Pionee Parachute Co. bordering South Windsor town line will not be opposed by Capitol Region Planning Agency if town's planning commission requires "substantial buffer" between industrial land and residential properties in South Windsor and if industrial site does not have access to Deming St.

The boys on the defeated team were so frustrated that they were debating whether or not to continue playing, if you can call it playing, the game.

I always thought that sports were sup- and most far-reaching energy conservaposed to teach young people how to be fair tion program we have ever had." others. I fail to see how they are ever going to learn this important lesson if the doesn't see or doesn't want to see, unfair action on the team that he picks for his favorite that evening I have since learned that the coach of

Community Y is quitting. This disheartens me because now there is going to be no coach for these boys. This same type of conduct on the part of the referee endured throughout last year's season. I was tolerant last year because I had faith that this problem would be taken

care of but evidently it hasn't. I appeal to those of you who are in favor of good sportsmanship, have children in sports, or just want to see kids have a good time, to speak out against this action. 44 Eldridge St. Manchester

The National Sampler

From the Country's **Editorial Pages**

United Press International

Los Angeles Times President Ford and leading conessional Democrats agree on the cenal, essential, point: Individual income axes must be cut, and cut quickly. If the ppropriate sense of urgency is mainained at both ends of Pennsylvania Ave., taxpayers will get partial refunds on their 1974 taxes before the end of May, and the conomy will get a badly needed shot in Ford still recognizes inflation as the

ong-term problem, but has swung around o the view that the first task is to stop the lownhill slide in the economy and the alarning increase in unemployment. There is room for argument about whether the \$16 billion cut in personal and corporate taxes proposed by the President s enough to provide the economic timulus needed. But such differences can be compromised; there is no reason why this part of Ford's program cannot be

enacted by April. On the whole, we think Ford's approach to forcing lower oil consumption makes sense, too. But it faces heavy going in Congress, where many Democrats prefer some form of rationing to the deterrent effect of higher prices as proposed by the President. We would rather see the price nechanism put to work first; rationing nd extensive allocation are better held in reserve as a last resort.

Minneapolis Tribune citizenry calling for national economic leadership is now getting an abundance. President Ford's elaborate and far-reaching proposal compete for public attention with those of the conressional majority, which have yet to be frawn together in a single legislative

All this would be discouraging if the plans were in basic conflict. They are not, energy, cutting taxes, benefiting low inlederal deficit to stimulate a recessionplagued economy.

conomic policy, and seldom a greater St. Louis Globe-Democrat President Ford's plan for combating the mported oil is generally good even though it has serious shortcomings. By contrast, the program outlined by the

Democrats in Congress is an unmitigated isaster that addresses itself to symptoms rather than basic causes. New York Times requirement of a national policy for vestment and a fair profit for his labor. energy in his proposal for "the strongest

conservation program so far seem badly thought out. Imposing new tariffs on imworld oil prices that brought the energy crisis to a head a year ago. The conservation program ... has a

clear pro-automobile bias ... There are back earlier. better ways of saving the energy that is now wasted on the streets and highways. One is to induce people to drive less, which higher gasoline cost will surely do. . Instead of trying to cushion the new higher costs of driving ... the national nergy conservation program should direct the economic disincentive straight to where it would have the greatest effect.

St. Albans (Vt.) Daily Messenger nam is a topic that is strangely missing from the private and public utterances of tide of battle was running against Hanoi let's just find out.

You remember them. Their opposition to the war was on 'moral' grounds only they said. And how they professed to resent being bracketed with leftist politicians, students and others who were

openly sympathetic to the Communist

sistently violated the Paris peace accords f 1973 while conducting a relentless cam paign of indiscriminate slaughter in South letnam has not concerned the 'concerned clergymen' of that earlier era. There simply has to be a special place

set aside in hell for these pious hypocrites. The Tennessean, Nashville, Tenn. The resignation of Mr. Elmer Klassen as postmaster general is as welcome as a letter from home. It is too service Jan. 1, 1972, six months after it

was removed from political control and turned over to what was supposed to be a business-type management. It has hardly Few doubted that the political, patronage-laden method of running the postal service could be worse than a sup-

posedly 'business type' operation -until The Congress ought to give the postal service one more shot at efficiency and reorganization. But if it doesn't improve -tough as it is to say-the Congress ought

San Mateo (Calif.) Times Looking at the world food situation today, and as it probably will progress in the immediate future, and then glancing at the American farmer who is expected to carry a large part of the burden, one conclusion is obvious. Never has so much

the ranks of American farmers from 30 come citizens and incurring a large per cent of the population a half century ago to less than 5 per cent today. From Americans have come to expect and an intunity for bipartisan accomplishment in creasing contribution to the food needs of

No longer is there any thought of surpluses or ways of holding down production to bolster sagging prices. The problem has deepening recession and the high cost of made a complete turn. It is now a question of turning as much farm land as possible into production and extracting the largest possible harvests per acre. To do that the farmer is going to need a freer hand than the important business it is and to respond to the market demand for his products. In President Ford has grasped the core return he will need a fair return on his in-

> .. Looking at the fighting from the outside, the taking of Phouc Long by the inthe Paris peace agreements. Washington is obviously deeply concerned. Presiden Ford is prepared to ask Congress to in-

American, however, wants to resume the nightmare of Vietnam. At the same time we do not want to see the sacrifices this country made go down the drain. The burning and imperative question is whether the Paris peace agreement is totally

It is time, we feel, for a summit meeting on Vietnam involving both the Russians and the Communist Chinese. Our relations battle for Phuoc Long Province in Viet- with these powers now are supposed to be good. Detente is supposed to exist. Well, since they are the sponsors of North Vietthose political clergymen who-when the nam, both ideologically and materially,

MAX LERNER

The Confidence Factor

NEW YORK - It is good to have a competition between the Democratic Congress and the Republican President as to who can best save the nation, but not if it gets to be a tug of war. Rivalry for salvation is one thing, a drawn-out partisan struggle for political credit and blame is another. To what will it profit either major party if t wins the 1976 mandate to run the country if there is no country left to run? Both camps are for a tax cut, but that is an easy consensus since tax cuts always have political sex appeal. Both agree that oil

use must be cut, but the President wants to do it through hiking costs while the liberal Democrats lean toward rationing. Neither camp has a candid policy about controls: The President would lose his business constituency tomorrow if he came out for price controls, while the Democrats talk vaguely about "selective" ontrols but don't dare face the trade union leaders or the workers. Both camps seem agreed that depression is more dangerous than inflation, but neither has come up with an overall plan to attack one

while holding the other in check. Which means that neither camp has mastered the problem enough to win the confidence of the people. In this sort of confused and confusing situation, with its triple-barreled assault from inflation, epression and energy crisis, the condence factor is all

trust and authority. Without the confidence factor, even a sensible plan will fail. With it, even a limping, imperfect plan has a chance of succeeding. For the economy is not a mere mechanism, a quantified model, as the experts would have it - a machine which will run by itself until some outside force throws it out of gear, and which can then be fixed by an intellectual mechanic. Like the larger society, the economy as an organism responds to the laws of mind and life. It is in each of us and in all of us together, and we are in it and of it.

When it goes badly wrong, we tend to

panic. When we panic it gets worse, by a domino effect in our minds and therefore in it. If we can regain confidence - in it, in our political leaders, in ourselves - it then stands a chance of regaining its balance as an organism. Right now the trouble is that different parts of the economy are pulling in different directions. The manufacturer counts on surviving the depression but he cannot stomach the inflation. The retailer is pained by both and hopes to learn how to cope - but wonders whether he will. The worker worries about his job but is bent on beating the price index - a course which may throw him out of his job. The consumer - who is also several other things - is frantic at the prices and everything

depression, an energy crisis and a worldwide resources crisis form a combination too important to be left to the The politicain is worried about economists and politicains. They need a everything, but mostly about his own skin. wide attack on every intellectual as well The economist is dismayed because all his as political front.

predictions have proved wrong, and he can't win anvone's confidence because he has lost confidence in himself.

over to our side? In several ways. First, by recognizing - as Lincoln did at the start of the Civil War - that we are faced by a new situation and cannot follow old patterns but need new thinking. The Great Depression model of the United States in 1929 shouldn't panic us because we have learned enough to slow the pace and cushion the impact of the downward employment spiral. The runaway German inflation model of 1923 shouldn't panic us, either, because both the economic and social conditions of the United States today are different from the Germany of a But we can learn from one historical

precedent nevertheless - that of Franklin Roosevelt in 1933 when he spoke out against "fear itself" and gained the confidence of the people. We have another resource: our social thinkers, if they can break through into new thinking. If it is true (as Clemenceau saw) that war is too important to be left to the generals, it is also true that inflation,

Desruisseaux. In case of rain, the drive will

Teacher Contract Talks May Be Public The Herald

Coventry Democrats Oppose Columbia Teachers Association (CTA) agrees with the Board of with no participation. The board also proposes Tui **Higher Taxes on Fuels**

Walsh had requested appoint- Commission.

COVENTRY Monica Shea

The Democratic Town Committee unanimously supported other two district towns, Board of Health. creases in federal tax on Members are Harold Crane, ment to the Board of Welfare. residential fuel oil, gasoline, Sam Blodgett, Sandy Marrotte The town committee also natural gas and foreign and and Al Phillips. The alternate is created a resolutions comdomestic residual fuel that has Ruth Benoit. been proposed by President

The resolution states such a candidates for appointment by tax increase would further the Town Council burden struggling homeowners, increase the cost of traveling to Board of Appeals. and from work, and would result in more unemployment and further increase the "already outrageous" utility

The resolution also slated that the increase would create higher retail prices because businesses would pass on the increases in operating expenses to the consumer and that the tax would be paid by people who can least afford it, the poor, the worker and the consumer.

The resolution suggests that President Ford consider alternatives that would not hit hardest on the people who can least afford it. One committee member

commented that this tax would not be equally distributed as taxpayers living in colder climates use a lot more fuel and thus would pay a larger portion of the tax. Copies of the resolution will

be sent to President Ford and the state's Congressional delegation. The committee appointed four members and an alternate to an advisory committee to meet with Rep. Robert "Skip"

Walsh monthly to help shape Suggestion Earns Award For Clerk HEBRON

Mrs. Marilyn Horton of Marjorie Circle has been awarded a \$90 check for a suggestion which streamlines certain clerical procedures. Mrs. Horton, a stenographer in the department of sociology at the University of Connecticut, received the check from Richard DeHaan, UConn vice president for finance and administration. The award was presented un-

tion award program. Position Open

der the state employes sugges-

The Democratic Town Committee is expected to consider a recommendation for the appointment for deputy sheriff of Tolland County at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building. Howard Porter of Wall St. and Wallace Clebowicz of Hope Valley Rd. have expressed interest in the position.

vice chairman of the com-Kindergartens Shift Kindergarten sessions will switch at the Hebron Elementary School starting Jan. 27. Mrs. Houle's class will become a morning session, and Mrs. Rusconi's class will become an afternoon session.

Anyone else interested may

contact Richard Keefe, chair-

man, or Mrs. Cynthia Wilson,

Mrs. Reiter's class will remain an afternoon session Benefit Game Members of the New York Football Giants will play a basketball game against Vin Clement's "Big B" All-Stars Jan. 25 at Rham High School. Proceeds will go to the Hebron Youth Basketball League for new uniforms. Tickets are on sale at the Burritt Mutual Savings Bank, Hebron General Store, Hebron Pharmacy, Hebron Pizza, and McDonald Real Estate.

Co. 3 of the Volunteer Fire Department will hold its next paper drive, weather permitting, Jan. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the north end of town. Residents are requested to tie their papers. Special pickups may be arranged by calling Richard Bergeron, John -Kreeger, James Lee or Harvey

Education's tentative ground The board also proposes rules for the discussions. will investigate the legality of adjourned by 10:30 p.m. At a special board meeting that Connecticut Association of Boards of Education (CABE)

Carol Curry for reappointmittee of not less than five must be posted within 24 hours The town committee members to formulate according to the attorney. recommended the following Democratic policies on town Sam Blodgett for the Zoning Al Bradley and Dan Manley volunteered to serve.

representation for the 53rd Joanne Corrigan for reappointment to the Conservation ment of the group and he is Ethyl Harris and Marge

seeking similar goups from the Roach for reappointment to the the board goes into session an The board is interested in a ruling on the legality of

to propose all negotiating previous negotiator saved the sessions be open to the public. town thousands of dollars. Atty. They will also suggest written Gary Vause, the negotiator, proposals pertaining to salaries was paid about \$40 an hour. and fringe benefits be made The contract between the teacher contract negotiations available to the press. The school board and the CTA runs will be open to the public if the board will, however, propose from Sept. 1, 1973 to June 30.

> Tuition bills for students caucuses last only one-half hour attending Windham totaled The Planning and Zoning

Supt. Clarence Edmondson or less and that meetings be \$176,430 for 230 students, some Whether or not the board will Subdivision Approved last week Edmondson reported as in the past, will be decided Commission has approved the

hire a professional negotiator

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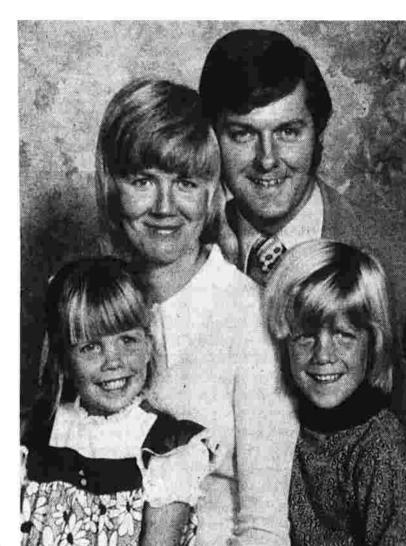
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some trees and the removal of others. Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, said as many trees as possible will be saved. The Vocational-Agricultural department at the high school had a plot of Christmas trees planted on the north property line. These are being dug up and The trees in the existing courtyard are also being transplanted by the Vo-Ag students. The courtyard will be used for construction of a library resource center. Dr. Linstone said steel for the

raming addition is scheduled for delivery sometime next Groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted three weeks

The Herald

ago for the \$5 million addition.

Youth Workers Take Course In **Human Relations**

Sharon Russell of Vernon and Elsie Woolam of South Windsor are among 19 youth educators from 4-H and Girl Scout organizations participating this week in a human relations program at the Bishop Con tinuing Education Center at the University of Connecticut. The program, called the Green Circle, has children participating with the emphasis on inclusion as contrasted with rejection because of any

difference of race, religion, and Upon completion of the program the educators will be qualified to present it to children in Grades K-4. The purpose of the program is to help stimulate and reinforce in children positive attitudes which are necessary to build a world where all men can live together as brothers and realize their highest potential, UConn officials said. The course will be taught by

specialist at Rutgers Universi-Adult School Will Begin On Feb. 3 TOLLAND

Esther Washington, family life

Adult Education classes

begin at Tolland High School the week of Feb. 3. Classes start at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9 Courses being offered are:

Woodworking, refinishing, art crewel, typing, shorthand, first aid, sewing (intermediate and advanced), cake decorating basic real estate, slimnastics, small engine repair, and knitting. The basic real estate course will begin on Jan. 30 and run for 12 weeks.

Registration will be at Tolland High School tonight, Wednesday, and on Jan. 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Students may also register by mail. Brochures with registration forms are available throughout the town at local merchants, the post office, bank, and all schools. There will be no registration the night classes begin. Students should bring materials or projects to the first class.

In Who's Who Melissa Dudek, a senior at Folland High School, is to be included in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74." Miss Dudek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dudek of Garnet Ridge Dr. She is active in St. Matthew's C.Y.O., Student Council Homeroom representative, co-editor of the earbook, teen page editor for the Tri-Town Reporter, and has been a Girls' State representative, member of the Mark

Twain Chapter of the National Honor Society, and has received scholastic awards throughout her high school In addition to having her biography published in the book, Miss Dudek will compete for one of ten scholarship

awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers." Miss Dudek plans to major in elementary education and hopes to attend Keene State College.

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dent of the Manchester State Bank, has been appointed treasurer for the Manchester Heart Fund Drive. He will be in charge of funds collected during the annual drive now through Feb. 23. A Hartford native, Jarvis

Discharged Thursday: Eileen Cristelli, 5A Downey Dr.; Michael Selpec, 333 Bidwell St.: Margaret Willcox, 55 Hillside St.: Kathleen Borello, 107 Hartford and is a graduate of Eldridge St.; Ruth Boland, 73 and your age at the time of the Chestnut St.; Elmer Griggs, the National Installment Credit East Hartford: Michael Tluck School at the University of 563 Center St.: Dora Hoyt, 43 Chicago. He and his family live Foley St.; George Simpson, 71 at 38 Canterbury St. The Greater Hartford Heart Branford St. Association has sponsored

Heart Fund Treasurer MANCHESTER — Deferring Taxes-HOSPITAL By RAY DE CRANE penses incurred in painting and

decorating the home to make it If you sold your home last year at a profit, the gain may more attractive to a prospecbe taxable in full, in part, or the tive purchaser. To qualify, the work must have been done tax on the entire gain could be within the 90 days before the sale and paid for within 30 days If the home is sold at a loss, after the sale. no loss can be taken on the sale It depends on what you did

sold includes not only the with the proceeds of the sale original purchase price but also the cost of all capital improvements made to the home Here is the general rule: If during your ownership. If the cost of the replacement you purchase a replacement home whose cost is equal to or home was less than the adjusted sales price of the first greater than the adjusted sales

home, there would be both an price of the home sold, the gain mmediate taxable gain and a partial deferred gain. Where the replacement home is built, rather than purchasing must have started within a year must occupy the home within 18

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dividually, the college hopes that the Calendar will serve as a weekly reminder of all that is available at The staff at MCC looks forward to seeing you on

campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities listed

First Day of Classes - Spring semester begins. *Expanding Human Consciousness - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; 15 weeks; Hartford Road Building; Room 207; tuition \$35. *Universal Consciousness - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; 15 weeks; Hartford Road Building; Room 206; tuition \$35; prerequisite, Expanding Human Consciousness. *Beginning Bridge - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; 8 weeks; Hartford Road Building; Room 216; tuition \$17.50. *Business Machines - (AVT) Class time by arrange-

ment: Hartford Road Building; Room 108; tuition \$50. Add & Drop - General fund courses; 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 2 4 p.m.; and 6 - 7 p.m. Basketball - Manchester CC vs. Mattatuck CC: 8 p.m.;

away; admission free. Womens Basketball - 6 p.m.; Manchester CC vs. Mattatuck CC: away: admission free.

Add & Drop - General fund courses; 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 2 *Typing for the Handicapped - 6 - 7 p.m.; 12 weeks; Meets Tuesday and Thursday; Hartford Road Building; Room 109, tuition \$63. *Beginning Bridge - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; 8 weeks; Hart-

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

ford Road Building; Room 216; tuition \$17.50. Pre & Post Retirement Counseling - Gail Patrick; 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Counseling Center; Administration Building. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

Add & Drop - General fund courses; 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 2

4 p.m.; and 6 - 7 p.m. Intermediate Bridge - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; 8 weeks; Hartford Road Bulding; Room 216; tuition \$17.50. *Astrology I - 7:15 - 9:15 p.m.; 8 weeks; Hartford Road Building; Room 206; tuition \$17.50. Basketball - 8 p.m.; Manchester CC vs. South Central: away; admission free.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23 *Drama Workshop - 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.; 15 weeks; Hartford Road Building; Room 216; tuition \$50. *Our Ragtime Heritage - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; 7 weeks; Main Campus; Music Room; tuition \$16. *Home Fruit Garden - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; 8 weeks; Hart-

ford Road Building; Room 211; tuition \$14. FRIDAY, JAN. 24 Late Registration - 1 - 3 p.m.; Registrar's Office; Main Campus: Administration Building/

Womens Basketball - 6 p.m.; Manchester CC vs. Middlesex CC; away; admission free. *Intermediate Bridge - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; 8 weeks; Hartford Road Building; Room 216; tuition \$17.50. Duplicate Bridge - MCC Novice Game; 7:45 p.m.; Hartford Road Building; Room 103; Open to all players with 0-20 master points; admission \$1.50. Duplicate Bridge - Manchester Bridge Club; 7:45 p.m.;

Hartford Road Building; Room 102; Open to all players; admission \$1.75. SATURDAY, JAN. 25 *Yoga - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; 15 weeks; Main Campus; Music Room; tuition \$35; Prerequisite: Yoga I, or

previous experience *Beginning Typing for Preteens — 10:45 - 12:15 p.m.; 14 weeks; Hartford Road Building; Room 201; tuition \$25. *Advanced Typing for Preteens - 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.; 14 weeks; Hartford Road Building; Room 201; tuition \$16. *French for Youth - 10:45 - 11:15 a.m.; 15 weeks; Main Campus; Room 13; tuition \$10.

*Spanish for Youth - 10 - 10:30 a.m.; 15 weeks; Main Campus; Room 13; tuition \$10. Duplicate Bridge — MCC invitational; 1 p.m.; Hartford Road Building; Room 102; open to all players; Admission

MONDAY, JAN. 27 Basketball - 6 p.m.; Manchester CC vs. Southern Conn.

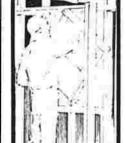
St.; away; admission free. Womens Basketball - 7 p.m.; Manchester CC vs. Housatonic CC; away; admission free. *Advanced Transactional Analysis - 6:30 - 8:15 p.m.; 15 weeks; Main Campus; Staff Lounge; tuition \$35. *Introduction to Chinese - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; 8 weeks;

Hartford Road Bulding; Room 202; tuition \$17.50. *Cartography and Graphics — 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; 8 weeks: Hartford Road Building; Room 103; tuition \$17.50. *Non-credit community service courses. Open on a space available basis.

on the sale is deferred. several courses and clinics in The deferred gain is now sub-Also, Ernestine Stafford, Manchester. Among them were 205B Homestead St.; Bertha tracted from the cost price of a pulmonary-resuscitation Zanghi, Tolland St., Tolland; the replacement residence, producing what is known as an existing home, construction course teaching mouth-to-Stella Bealer, 70 Fairfield St.; mouth resuscitation and closed Stephen McCusker, 63B Mt. adjusted basis. When that home chest massage, and a high blood Vernon Dr., Rockville; Ernest justed basis, there is a gain. is sold for more than the ad- after the sale and the taxpayers pressure clinic at the Bevan, 373 Woodland St.; Bren-Manchester Parkade at which da Sutton, Amston; Tracye the gross selling price less the vantage of the special privilege. The adjusted sales price is Scott Glastonhury Steven expense of sale and less the cost Lombardi, 56 S. Hawthorne St.; of "fixing-up" expenses. Michelle Metivier, 74 Congress Fixing-up expenses are ex-Story Hours Set at Library 1975 Tax Book Whiton Memorial Library All children between the ages will have "Stories for Pre- of 3 and 5 are invited to attend c/o Manchester (Ct.) Herald Also, Salvator DiMauro, schoolers" each Tuesday from the programs P.O. Box 489 10 to 10:30 a.m. for the next Stories will be read by Mrs. Glastonbury; Benjamin Radio City Station eight weeks in the Children's Gordon Moore, librarian, and Magowan, 164 Oak St.; William New York, N.Y. 10019 Send ___ book(s) at \$1.00 each. Room of the library, 85 N. Main by members of the Manchester Carter, 300A Green Rd.; Edward Vollrath, 49 Valley plus 25 cents postage and handling. Check or money View Lane, Vernon; Joseph order for \$ ___enclosed. Lea, 109 Grandview St.; MCC Calendar Matthew Longchamps, Wellman Rd. _________ GROSSMAN'S In addition to publicizing events and activities in-FREE MONDAY, JAN. 20

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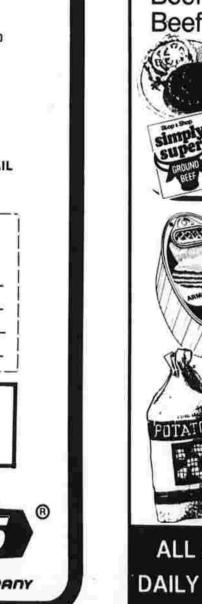
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Hahn, Brendon Michael, son of Donald F. and Elizabeth Finley Hahn of 72 Linden St. He was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sara Finley of 15 Waddell Rd. Finley of 15 Waddell Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn of 70 Linden St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggiero of 70 Woodhill St. and Clarence Finley of Hartford Tpke., Rockville. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Selma Gorman of Chestnut St. He has a brother, Michael Christopher, 3; and a sister, Shannon Elizabeth, 5.

Stachelek, Susan Jean, daughter of Stephen and Patricia Walsh Stachelek of Rt. 85. Hebron, She was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spring of Lake Pleasant, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stachelek of Montague, Mass. She has a sister, Sharon, 4.

Long, Margaret Mary, daughter of John Jr. and Mary Malloy Long of 710 W. Middle Tpke. She was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A Malloy of Washington, D.C. Her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. John Long of 361 W. Center St. She has two sisters, Susan, 5, and Maureen, 31/2.

Brazer, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Geoffrey and Andrea brazer of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Pitkin St. She was born Dec. 13 in Salt Lake City.

Parsons, Kristian Patrick, son of Kenneth E. and Pamela The bride-elect is a 1972 Wethersfield High School, is a White Parsons of 43 Clinton St. He was born Nov. 6 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul School in Colorado Springs and of Hartford. He is employed in White of 67 Pine St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. attended Colorado State the Purchasing Department at Vincent Parsons of 105 Pine St. His maternal great-grandparents University in Ft. Collins, Colo. Pratt & Whitney Division of are Mr and Mrs Edward Fregeau of Winooski, Vt., and Mrs. and El Paso Community United Aircraft Corp. The cou-Maud White of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is College in Colorado Springs, ple plan a Feb. 14 wedding. Mrs Elizabeth Benoit of East Hartford

Tinklepaugh, Matthew Jon, son of Leonard H. and Carolyn Studio. Tinklepaugh. Matthew Jon, son of Leonard H. and Carolyn
King Tinklepaugh of Village Hill Rd., Lebanon. He was
born Dec. 19 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal

Studio.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of
Manchester High School, is grandparents are Mrs. Shirley Dinardo of East Hartford and presently a senior at the U.S. Albert King of Vermont. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Air Force Academy. After Mrs. Harry L. Tinklepaugh of Manchester. His great- graduation, he will be comtier, son of Mrs. Norma J. ForManchester Chapter, of Second Congregational and bony structure in the joint grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patton of Florida and Mrs.

missioned a second lieutenant tier of 58 Hickory Dr., Covense SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 are affected, sometimes called

Gartside, Adam Keith, son of Guy and Delia Martiniz Gart- Rosary in Cascade, Colo. side of 68 Tracy Dr., Vernon, He was born Jan. 11 at St. Francis and Mrs. Irvin Gartside of 245 W. High St. He has a brother, Kirk,

Hughes, Christine Elizabeth, daughter of John C. and Susan Welles Hughes of 37 Pioneer Circle. She was born Dec. 17 at Hart-C. Hughes of 27 Dudley St. She has a brother. Marc, 3.

Giammarino, Melinda Ellen, daughter of Jesse M. and Wendy Coventry. She has a brother, Jesse Michael, 2.



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at 146 Hartford Rd. are: North-third, East-West Lilly Crowley and DellAngela, third. Saunders and Libby Strough, se- and Wagner. cond, Bruce and Irene Miller,

Results in the Jan. 16 Nutmeg YWCA duplicate game at the ommunity Y are: North-South Bey Saunders and Mary Warren, first, Jan Leonard and Elaine Mitchell, second; Marj Warner and Barbara Fuerst,

East-West Jane Lowe and Judy Pyka, first; Bette Martin and Mary Willhide, second; Carol Dell'Angela and Sandy

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Hospital, Hartford, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Orr of Woodridge, Va. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Complexion Care and Aging

ford Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Arthur H. Welles of Deborah Chase, scientist and Chase said that "some doctors East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John author of a new beauty book,

Congdon Giammarino of Merrow. She was born Jan. 10 at tant thing is to keep skin book, "The Medically Based Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are clean," she said. "Over 35, stay No-nonsense Beauty Book Mr and Mrs. Clifford Congdon of Coventry. Her paternal grand-out of the sun." parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giammarino of Dunn Rd.,

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indover Bridge Club ACBL Pilver and Wilma Willoughby, normal skins. membership game at the An- Ebie Kaempfer and Nancy dover Congregational Church Akin, tied for second. are Paul Barton and Glenn

Bruckett, first, Norma Fagan Eleanor Crafts, first; Jon facial.

LaPlant and Bob Stratton, se- Manchester Community on."

South Gary and JoAnn Guffey, East-West: Flo Barre and "Any skin needs a first. Inara Larson and Sue Ann DeMartin, first; Virginia moisturizer. Oily skins don't In private life, the author is 1,131. Fenton, second, Candy Tatro Weeks, and Marion Haines, se-need as much." she said. and Saranne Quish, third. cond; Sandy Craft and Carol Moisturizers generally conchief of inhalation therapy at each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at Roger Dionne, first, Patricia Over-all winners are Weeks emulsifiers and sometimes

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These are water soluble. face and have dissolved the Prentiss, first: Mrs. Jerome
Dvornek and Robert Campbell,
VWCA duplicate game at the

Results in the Jan. 13 Nutmeg
Cells, the cream can be rinsed

fibers."

Skin's lower layer) to disrupt and damage the collagen fibers."

Semester of the current year at Thomas College, Waterville, Maine, He is a senior. Second, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Community Y are: Northoff, removing any trace of soap
Collagens give the skin

South: Barbara Davis and Judy
Pyka, first; Anne Ingram and
A stronger "degreaser" is South Cliff and Maryellen East-West: Sandy Craft and strong soap and a clay mask

and Al LaPlant, second; John Schafer and George Hathaway, Note the phrase "smoothed and Al LaPlant, second; John Woodman and Jeanne Peretti, second; Paula Schwartz and Jaimie Horowitz, third.

Schafer and George Hathaway, on." "Facial massage can be damaging," she said. "Don't dehydrates the skin which Management of the Manageme Ysar Tanrikut, first, Peg Results in the Jan. 11 can break the skin. Just smooth

Results Friday in the Barnello and Al Horton, sedirt, she said, but also removes

North-South: Don Weeks and alcohol based liquid cleaner on moderation and always with a Nackowski, 614; Mike Manchester Time Novice game cond, Jim Baker and Joe Davis, at 146 Hartford Rd are North third.

water content which the skin Miss Chase wishes all the cosmetics Chase wishes all the cosmetics at 146 Hartford Rd are North third.



Wethersfield. Cadet Romanowicz is the son of John Romanowicz of School and is employed at Pratt

try, completed field training at 7:30 at the Teen Center in the Eells Room of the a "frozen joint."

Appear of Manchester Recrea. church. ding in the Chapel of the Holy Marine Corps Base, Camp tion Center. The meeting is Annex of Manchester Recrea- church.

in the church reception room.

The executive board of the say that 80 per cent of its aging Women's Christian Fellowship The council on ministries of well as help your health.

> meet tonight at 8 in the school COLLEGE cafeteria. Dr. Alfred Tychsen, assistant superintendent of NOTES schools, will speak on "Intelligence - What Is It?" Refreshments will be served.

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North United Methodist Church

is just about the worst thing you Miss Karen Gilmore has been Algonquin District of Boy fall semester at the University at Emanuel Lutheran Church. "Sun ages the appearance of of Hartford. She is in her junior All institutional represen-

The sun's ultraviolet rays do Alan R. Michalkiewicz of will meet tonight at 8 at the more than tan. They "penetrate Ellington has been named an church. honors student for the first

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Aged Need Stretch Exercise

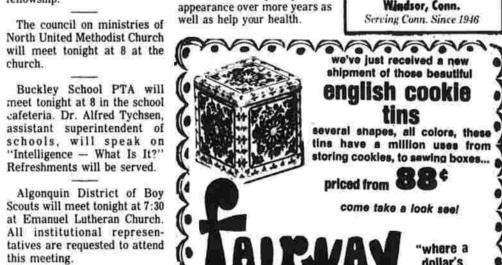
Appeals, Municipal Building By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB -7 p.m. - Democratic Chronically ill and againg nominating committee, patients often have one or both Probate Court, Municipal knees bent in a fixed position. What are the causes of this? How can it be prevented and 7:30 p.m. - Manchester what can be done to relieve the Community College Regional condition? Apparently Council, main campus ad- straightening the knees out causes pain and discomfort.

7:30 p.m. - Community DEAR READER - In Development Advisory Com- general, the body has opposing muscle groups. The knee is a good example. One set of another group over the back of muscles that cause the bending same thing happens as you get older if you don't watch it. I sometimes say we begin to lose shin as far as possible,

from the upright position.

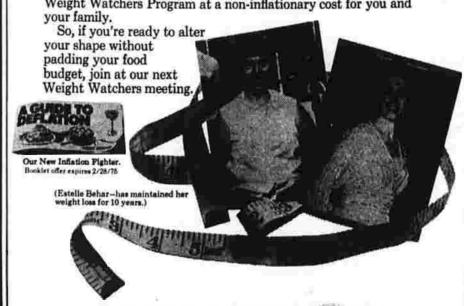
exercises by a trained physical therapist often help a great Contraction deformities can often be corrected by ABOUT TOWN progressive stretching exercises over a period of weeks and months. These must be done

Incidentally, stretch exer cises are also important for the open to all men interested in United Methodist Women of trunk muscles. The muscles singing four-part barbershop South United Methodist Church over the front of the chest can will meet tonight at 8 in the become overcontracted too, church reception hall. Mrs. contributing to rounded The Altar Guild of Emanuel Robert Ramsey is in charge of shoulders and decreased chest Lutheran Church will have its a program on "Transformation wall function which can comannual meeting tonight at 7:30 of the Self and the World." promise how well the lungs Hollis Circle is responsible for work. So, don't forget to stretch - it will stretch your youthful appearance over more years as



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proposed a number of community-based programs. Church, civic, and social organizations will be asked to staff provides not only training ponsor hunger banquets. At and follow-up but a system these banquets a meal typical through these agencies of of the average meal eaten by securing further help if you as a program telling of life and conditions in that particular country will accompany the meal. is the community adoption plan

in which Manchester would adopt an overseas community. In such a plan, there could be parallel adoptions throughout he community, with Manchester Memorial Hospital adopting a hospital or clinic there, schools adopting schools, etc. Family adoption of needy

you multiply yourself by just a few more concerned and com-Hunger. To implement these and other ideas, to make real hungry people become selfsustaining, they need you. For many, the ideas of millions of men, women, and and dying of starvation is

children suffering from hunger Carr, MACC office, 649-2093. overwhelming. The size of the scheduled. problem, the complexity of the task ahead, the confusion of moral judgments being friends and neighbors about shouted from every side, are in- attending the Volunteer Spondeed immense and difficult of sor Program for those in prison

have more to do with the lives of our children and our children's children than has been designated "Blanket perhaps any other problem we Sunday" by Church World Serperhaps any other problem we confront in the months ahead. For some children, not our used blankets can be given For some children, not our used blankets can be given. now will determine whether or extra-sturdy not they live at all. By our ac-made for Church World Sertions or lack of them, this week vice. and next and next, will we and One of these special CWS

BTA Makeup

others like us shape the lives of blankets is available to you for How do you feed a million the conference 649-2093 for starving people? ONE AT A details. TIME! (a reminder from These blankets are multi-use Big Value Franks.... 134 15 1.29

possession he has besides his For those who missed one of clothes. For victims of flood or

training sessions and signing up not expected that those attending these sessions must sign Elkhart, Ind., 46514. up as a BTA volunteer. The

Waterbury Hit By Fourth Fire

WATERBURY (UPI)

fire of the day in Waterbury.

while a third fire of "suspicious

origin" destroyed a vacant

tion to make way for widening

The fire in a vacant building

was the fourth suspicious fire in

Waterbury within two weeks.

building at 118 Franklin St., was

well under way at 9:34 a.m.

Sunday, when firemen arrived

to spend two hours putting it

out. Fire officials said they

It followed fires which badly

amaged a four-story building

at 110 East Main St. Thursday,

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by a grant from the State Department on Aging. Apprivate agencies including Family Service Society Catholic Family Services, Red Cross, cooperate with BTA, plus 38 area convalescent homes and hospitals. The BTA

the people of one of the stricken visitor discover an elderly percountries will be served. A son in need of help beyond your own resources. To have convalescent home visitors and visitors to the Another idea to be researched elderly in Manchester visiting under the umbrella of BTA helps to keep funding available to us and at no cost to either visitor, visitee, or conference. However, we wish to emphasize that there is no obligation entailed at these sessions. They are primarily

offered to provide you with information concerning the families by Manchester physical, mental, emotional, families has also been and spiritual process involved in aging so that you may be as You are only one person, but successful and comforting a think what can happen when visitor as possible. These particular sessions also provide background on convalescent mitted people. Concerned and homes and the special concommitted people have come ditions of visiting the elderly together to form this there, and if you desire offer a Manchester Council on World "match-up" between you and an elderly person. Lamb Shoulder Combination Ib 99° If you are interested in visiting the elderly either in a

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display within your church. Call in many differing disaster areas. To a refuge and orphan child a blanket may be the only

the Breakthrough to the Aging earthquake, a blanket is not training sessions, a makeup only warmth and comfort, but evening will be held at 8:15 p.m. a tent shelter, a carryall for Thursday, Jan. 23, at Concordia belongings and children and a Lutheran Church. We urge all sign of hope for the future. those interested in, or presently Because of the many natural involved in visiting the elderly disasters occurring around the in convalescent homes, to at- world, the famines in Africa and Asia, blankets are needed more than ever. Give through There has been some confu- your church on Blanket Sunday, sion concerning attending BTA Jan. 26, through CWU gift certificates or mail your contribuas a BTA friendly visitor. It is tion to CWS Blanket Appeal,

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Among the victors attending Saturday night's Victory Rep. Ted Cummings, 12th Assembly District. Also atten-Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the Manchester Federation of ding but not present when the picture was taken were State Democratic Women, were, from the left, State Rep. Sen. David Barry, Fourth Senatorial District; and State Abraham Glassman, 14th Assembly District; State Sen. Rep. Francis Mahoney, 13th Assembly District. About 175 George Hannon, Third Senatorial District; State Rep. persons attended the event, held at the Manchester Elks'

Muriel Yacavone, Ninth Assembly District; and State Club. The chairperson was Frances Merola.

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Washington PTA Meets Tuesday The Washington School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. After the business meeting, several teachers will conduct an informal workshop on how a parent can help a child by reinforcing skills at home. Topics to be covered are math and reading-language arts

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Craft, third Results in the Jan. 15 Nutmeg YWCA novice game at the Community Y are: Judy Pitts and



The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Cadet Phillip Mark DeFranco of Wethersfield has Building coffee room. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mr. DeFranco is the son of vices office.

The bride-elect is a 1972 Church.

8 p.m. -Democratic Town Committee, Municipal Building hearing room.

shields against water evapora-As for sun and skin Miss is by the sun." She devotes a chapter to the sun and skin game in her new

True, she writes, most people work, but it takes no longer to look better with a suntan "so do it right than wrong. Five the fact that exposure to the sun minutes at night. And a weekly can do ... seems terribly unfair named to the dean's list for the Scouts will meet tonight at 7:30

courages some breakout in of 54 Brent Rd. acne-prone skin. After they're smoothed on the deeply into the dermis (the skin's lower layer) to disrupt

firmness and in young people, if the fibers are damaged, new Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game Brown and Faye Lawrence, third Brown and Faye Lawrence, there is a beautiful state of the skin type and she uses a beautiful said, "the ability to produce the said, "the ability to produce the said," collagens slows down ... the skin permanently loses its abili

needs moisture if it is to be at- Manchester Senior Citizens tractive and supple. Finally, it Pinochle Group game Thursday cond. Fred Baker and Kaye College open pairs game are: Whatever, don't use an If you must sun, take it in Floyd Post, 635; Mary can cause skin cancer. sun "screen," a lotion or DeSimone, 609; Gladys Seelert, cream, to protect the skin, Miss 604. people would put moisturizers dividual score of 635, and in their suntan preparations.

ministration building. mittee, Nathan Hale School. Frances Jean Lachowsky of Kathleen M. Maloney of East 7:30 p.m. - Conservation muscles over the front of the Colorado Springs, Colo. to Hartford to Lawrence J. Commission, Municipal thigh straightens the knee,

Meetings

hearing room.

This Week

Meetings scheduled this

veek in Manchester include:

MONDAY, JAN. 20

District Board of Directors, 32

7 p.m. -Zoning Board of

7 p.m. -Eighth Utilities

TUESDAY, JAN. 21 Fred Cagianello of 23 Village & Whitney Division of United 8 p.m. —Human Relations Commission, Municipal Her fiance, a 1965 graduate of Building coffee room. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

Romanowicz of the U. S. Air been announced by her parents, 7:30 p.m. -Disaster Control the thigh causes it to bend. Force Academy in Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Advisory Committee, When a person is inactive, Municipal Building general ser- particularly at bed rest, the Lachowsky of Colorado Mr. and Mrs. S. L. DeFranco of 8 p.m. -World Hunger Coun- shorten, and so do the tendons cil, St. Mary's Episcopal attached to these muscles. The regular stretching exercises.

the war against gravity and are straighten the knees, move the gradually bent and beaten down You have seen many older persons, I'm sure, who have portant in bed patients to preslightly bent knees, the ankle tendon to the heel shortens and the toe is displaced down, the The elbows also become bent.

vent disabling contractures you are describing. Daily exercises should be part of every hip joint also bends forward. patient's routine unless the patient is really so sick that is impossible. Even then passive

Buckley School PTA will neet tonight at 8 in the school

else. It makes oily skin oilier, education. She is the daughter this meeting. The board of trustees of North United Methodist Church

downtown manchester and the second of the second





HERALD Disorganized East Catholic Bows, By EARL YOST Xavier Excels in HCC Tilt, 67-42

Celts Get Royal Welcome

Playing at Boston Garden, the World Champion Boston Celtics have been averaging 11,944 paid customers for every home start. On the road, Coach Tom Heinsohn's charges, current Eastern Division pacesetters, have helped draw an average of 11,721 fans. Making their debut at the Hartford Civic Center last

Saturday night, the Celts felt right at 'home' with a paid turnout of 11,283 on hand for the first of three regular

Despite circulated reports, the Celts announced tickets are still available for the March 2 date against Seattle and March 12 against Phoenix at Hartford.

Publicist Howie McHugh was worried about taking the show on the road with only a lukewarm reception in Springfield and Providence in earlier away-from-Boston starts. McHugh and the rest of the Celts, from cigarsmoking Red Auerbach to a limping Coach Tommy Hein-Hartford, and Connecticut pro basketball buffs, had opened their arms to the team from the minute it came on the floor for pre-game practice until the final buzzer.

The opposition, Coach Johnny Egan's Houston Rockets, faded badly after the first period and Boston won in a romp, 123-101, the final score respectable when Heinsohn flooded the spanking new playing surface with reserves.

Heinsohn Impressed

Heinsohn, who slipped on the ice at his home the night before and sprained an ankle and twisted a knee, was bubbling over with enthusiasm on conditions at the new

"The guys don't like the travel (via bus from Boston) but you can't complain about the conditions. Everybody is impressed with the facilities. There's big league," he added. The former Celtic star was happy with the play of his club which broke the game wide open in the second stanza which overcame a two-point deficit. "We've played much better a number of times this season. We got the jump in the third period. It gave us a chance to play our reserves

The old hands, John Havlicek and Dave Cowens in particular, after a cold start, once they discovered the hoops were not covered, scored almost at will against a Houston team that showed no inside attack at all. Cowens and Paul Westphal, who contributed an outstanding all-around game, shared game most valuable laurels.

Calvin Murphy, the smallest man on the court, was Houston's best offensive weapon until he fouled out with 11 minutes left. Despite tough luck on several basket tries that went in and out, Murphy wound up with 18 points. Pro basketball got off to a good start and Auerbach guaranteed one and all, "We'll be back." Sunday after-

Major College Basketball

Wild Scramble

NEW YORK (UPI) - All indications during the first half of the college basketball campaign indicate that a wild Larry Costello said. "Things scramble for the top prize is more than likely during the are looking up. NCAA championships, with at least a handful of teams rating a good chance to capture the crown.

Not only has UCLA been winning for 11 years, there was trouncing of California.

chances slim that any team Southern California on Satur- Detroit in the Midwest Division enters the playoffs as an odds- day night. Indiana and No. 4 Louisville, been the most consistent team nipped Philadelphia, 102-100, to

year's NCAA winner, already 20 points.

very little drama associated Stanford, which had a 6-6 "Kareem was just with its monotonous cycle. record entering the UCLA magnificent," said Oscar Things promise to be over UCLA since 1966, the Car- Martin, but I missed by 10."

teams still are unbeaten. No. 1 the NCAA title since 1953, has other NBA games, Boston which twice has been extended this season, stretching its into overtime, including Satur- record to 16-0 by belting day's 55-53 triumph over Drake. Northwestern, 82-56, Saturday. North Carolina State, last Kent Benson led the way with

shows two losses this season. The rest of the top 10 teams the latest a 103-85 debacle to also were successful Saturday. Maryland last Thursday, and Sixth-ranked Maryland beat barely avoided a third setback Navy, 87-73; seventh-ranked by edging No. 14 North Alabama trounced Louisiana Carolina, 88-85, in overtime State, 93-67; eighth-ranked Saturday. And once-invincible Arizona State defeated New UCLA, currently ranked se- Mexico, 93-76; No. 9 Oregon cond. suffered a 64-60 loss to edged Washington, 68-66; and Stanford Friday night before 10th-ranked Kentucky beat bouncing back for a 102-72 Mississippi, 85-82.

Jazz with 40 points. azz with 40 points.
Suns 109, Kings 97
Charlie Scott scored 28 points In College Hoopla Portland and Milwaukee before being ejected with 9:08 to play to lead Phoenix past Kansas City-Omaha. Scott was

NBA: Bucks Over .500

players are used to stellar performances.

"Doing it" is what they call it.

The Milwaukee Bucks

whipped the Portland Trail

Blazers, 122-108, and Abdul-

points, 15 rebounds, 11 assists

Rookie Bill Walton of

Portland, a three-time Player

of the Year during his

collegiate career at UCLA,

collected just seven points, six

block in 21 minutes of action.

rebounds, seven assists and one

The Trail Blazers stayed

close through portions of the

game and trailed by just eight

points in the fourth period. But

the Bucks scored eight straight

points midway through the final

The triumph moved the

uplifting performance for a

team that early in the season

without Abdul-Jabbar who was

recovering from both an eye in-

things together," Bucks' Coach

from the floor to 46 per cent for

"We're really starting to put

quarter and coasted to the win.

Jabbar on Spree,

Scores 50 Points

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Professional basketball

And Sunday, nobody was "doing it" more than Kareem

Jabbar led the way with 50 place Buffalo topped New

remain one game in front in the

Atlantic Division as second-

Orleans, 117-112. Phoenix beat

Kansas City-Omaha, 109-97, and

Atlanta topped Seattle, 117-109.

Pistons 100, Cavs 98

combined for 18 of their 40

points in the fourth quarter to

give Detroit its win over

Cleveland. John Mengelt, who

came off the bench to tie

Cleveland's Steve Patterson for

the game high of 23 points, sank

two free throws with seven

seconds left to seal the Pistons'

10th win in their last 12 games.

Celtics 102, 76ers 100

Dave Cowens' two free

throws with one second

White had tied the game for the

Celtics by hitting a 23-foot jump

points while Philadelphia's Bil-

ly Cunningham led all scorers

Braves 117, Jazz 112

Hawks 117, Sonies 109

paced Atlanta's win over Seat-

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Come tournament time, not match, was the big winner of Robertson, a former Bucks' even the various school PR the weekend and proved just guard and now a color commenejected after drawing his sedirectors could arouse much how vulnerable any of the top tator for CBS-TV. "I said cond straight technical foul. serious enthusiasm for the teams can be. Rather than let before the game he would score The Suns led, 84-77, when Scott down after their first victory 60 against Walton and LaRue left the game and the Kings different at the end of this dinals followed it with a 67-66 The victory kept Milwaukee season, though, with the squeaker over fifth-ranked three games behind first-place on favorite. Only two major Indiana, which has not won edging Cleveland, 100-98. In

> tle and continued the Hawks' reign over the Supersonics. Atlanta has beaten Seattle eight straight times over a threeyear period. Fred Brown's 22 points topped the Sonics. Switch Sites

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thing every basketball coach smoothness of Xavier, with as one especially on offense remainder of the eight- paced the Eagles with 12 and loves to have. You can nur- five seniors in the starting as all good clubs must. minute segment could add 10 points respectively. ture and develop it to its lineup, was the 18 assists One key to the outcome of just two more points. The Making his first start on the Individual talent, 8 floor general Tim Hefferhowever, is practically nan doled out six assists to
worthless until it is blended go along with 16 points. Six
| A control of the first control of t totaled Slick ballhandling 5- the HCC confrontation Falcons, meanwhile, varsity level, sophomore worthless until it is blended go along with 16 points. Six- 6-6 center Ken Champion into the final stanza. together into a foot-three Luke and Clint and the Gaffneys crashing What was a close affair workmanlike, disciplined Gaffney, with 18 and 13 the offensive boards in a turned into a runaway at the

unit. A club cannot be very markers respectively, each clearly superior pose in the end. When the Eagles didn't successful until this handed off for five buckets. second half, Xavier got turn the ball over, they were transformation occurs. A year ago, with a veteran many second and third tries getting just one shot at a Last Saturday, a veteran outfit, the Eagles averaged at the hoop which they con-time from the floor. Xavier High five, which has played and learned together each outing. This campaign, played and learned together each outing. This campaign, first quarter before East with the triumph, Advies upped its HCC mark to 3-1 in a battle of unbeaten of Hickey and over-all standard to 8-3.

with precision routed dis- giveaways, 22 against narrowed the halftime East, which has dropped over Xavier, 60-58. Jeff organized East Catholic, 67- Xavier. Althought the talent deficit to 27-22. The Eagles four of its last five outings, Heim and Rich Briggs paced

42, at the Falcons' Nest in seems to be there, the tallied the first four points dipped to 6-5 in all games the 11-0 Eagles with 24 and Eagles are not working of the second half to come and 1-4 in the conference. 11 points respectively. The Talent in abundance is one Indicative of the together, playing and acting within one point but for the John Lusa and Bill Moffett young Falcons are now 8-1.

> East will be looking to get back on the winning track 0 Fazzino TOTALS Bloomfield High for a nonconference bout with the

Scholastic Basketball

Halfway Point Just Reached

By Len Auster

With the scholastic basketball season just past its midway point, one local quintet, Cheney Tech, has qualified for the CIAC State Tournament while Manchester High and East Catholic each sport 6-5 over-all

The Beavers, 10-3 and with a Class C berth clinched, journey night at Bloomfield High in a to Stafford High Tuesday night non-conference test. Friday for a rematch with the night, the Eagles entertain Bulldogs. In an earlier meeting, Prince Tech of Hartford. Manchester High has won its what we'll do."

league with Enfield.

The most losses in the regular season in the past for East On the slate Friday night, College hoopsters in Connecticut will take their victories

Cheney won in overtime, 88-80. East, always a consistant Since that setback, Stafford has winner in the past, is under a lot won four straight to boost its of pressure. Ogrodnik comaggregate ledger to 6-4. Friday mented after last Saturday's night, the locals journey to loss to Xavier, "I'm not quit-Villimantic for a tilt with ting on my team. The answer is just to work harder and that's last three outings. Coincidental- On tap Tuesday night, Rham , three games ago Tribe High and Bacon Academy

Coach Doug Pearson inserted 6- square off in Colchester in a senior Bob Ostberg in the crucial Charter Oak Conference starting lineup and it has engagement. Rham is 6-1 in the worked well thus far. Tuesday conference and 8-3 over-all, night, the Silk Towners journey currently riding a six-game to Rockville High for a non- winning streak. The Bobcats conference clash with the are 7-4 over-all and 4-3 in the Rams. Rockville is 1-9 for the COC. They've won six of their season, including a 56-39 season last seven decisions. Also in the opening loss tacked on them by COC, Cromwell High (5-2, 5-4) Manchester. The locals resume is at Bolton (2-5, 3-6) and CCIL warfare Friday night Coventry High (2-5, 3-7) enterourneying to West Hartford to tains Vinal Tech (2-5, 3-5). In face Conard High. Manchester the Central Valley Conference, is 5-4 and tied for third in the South Windsor High (5-2, 7-5) travels to league-leading

Catholic was six. The Eagles Portland is at Coventry, Rocky already have dropped five with nine dates left to the 1974-75 Hill journeys to Bolton, Rockville High is at Newington, campaign. Coach Stan Ogrod- South Windsor entertains nik's club will be looking to get back on the right road Tuesday Glastonbury and Ellington High hosts Stafford.

straight basketball victory, 80Senior center Dan Jones Pace-Setting Nuggets couldn't get any closer than two points the rest of the way. Jimmy Walker was first in Kansas City Omaha scoring with 31 65, over Colgate Saturday night scored 20 points and sophomore Matt Hinchey got all his 10 points in the crucial second Stymied With Colonels

NEW YORK (UPI) - While Artis Gilmore's 34 points and Trinity, which shattered MIT, Trinity, 2-3, came back from Tom Van Arsdale's 32 points
61-45, Saturday, will take on the
a 38-day layoff to roll over MIT. the Denver Nuggets may be the 20 rebounds paced the Colonels, scourge of the rest of the who remained one game behind Coast Guard Academy at home Wesleyan, having lost its American Basketball Associa- pace-setting New York in the Blue Devils, 7-3, from New Middlebury last Friday, will the Kentucky Colonels. fourth straight game to tion, they pose no problem for Eastern Division by beating the Britain, having come from way play at MIT tonight and Union The Nuggets have won 38 of 26 games they have hosted 46 games this season and lead Denver in the league's history. the Western Division by 11 Gilmore connected on 15 of 15 Tuesday, Coast Guard will 1/2 games but have dropped shots and received strong sup-

host Mass Maritime, Cornell three of four contests to Ken- port from Wilbert Jones with 22 win of the season 90-69 over will be at Fairfield and New tucky, including Sunday night's points and Dan Issel with 19. Haven at Trenton State.

John Havlicek Eyes Rebound

Celtic Veteran Easily Grabbed Ball

of last weekend and try to duplicate them this week.

points to help Buffalo beat New Orleans. Pete Maravich led the UConn Five Rolls

ticut, fresh from its fourth

to Vermont, Yankee half.

over St. Anselm's College, will

receive Akron University

Lehigh, will play tough visiting

teams from Boston College and

Fitchburg, 101-74, and will play

The Huskies, 9-2, put the

wo from each team, tied for

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - Brown Wednesday and Satur-

switched sites for the football to Boston last year and to

The 1975 game set for Oct. 4 Wednesday at Central Connec-

meetings the next two college Brown earlier this season.

Machuga Skein Intact As High Matmen Win Stanford and Army have day, respectively. The Eli lost seasons, according to a Eastern Connecticut defeated Victorious for the fourth time 4:36, 134 - Derewianka (M) 94, and Indiana topped San in a row last Saturday was the dec. Marks 6-5, 140 - Girelli Diego, 108-91. ticut, Southern Connecticut, Point to Stanford and the 1976 having defeated Western Manchester High wrestling (M) pinned Deschennes 5:38,

Connecticut, 88-77, will receive team, 40-20 over Fermi High in 147 - Boyajian (F) dec. University of Hartford Enfield. The Indians are now 5-Wednesday and visit Albany 2 for the season. Brezinski 5-2, 157 — T. Jones (M) pinned Cardoso 1:13, 169 — Senior Co-Captain Ed Zarcarro (F) pinned J. Jones Machuga kept his personal un- 5:01, 187 — Laborious (F) beaten streak alive at seven pinned Hawkes 3:52, Unlimited ahead, playing Tuesday at Quint- pinning Skip Manaro in the 114- — Thibodeau (M) won by nipiac, Friday at St. Anselm's pound division. Sophomores forfeit.

and Saturday at Bentley. Tim Cunningham, Alan Girelli and Tom Jones wrestled well and came away winners as did Evonne Injured

Manchester's next test is tennis champion Evonne Silas, who scored 33 points, in-Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Goolagong is suffering from a high scoring with 16 points each. They were Huskies Tony

Clarke Arena against crosstown

Clarke Arena against crosstown

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at torn cartilege under the wrist torn cartilege under the write to the write the write to the w Hanson and Lee Otis Wilson and foe East Catholic. This will be knuckle of her right hand and a Raiders Roger Banks and Jim the sixth meeting between the doctor advised her to quit The Blue Devils were trailing, 44-31, with 13:48

Results: 100 - Lombardo (F)

The 23-year-old Australian added 28 to lift Indiana over San Diego. Knight hit 15-of-29 shots playing tennis for three months. remaining at New Britain. But Cunningham (M) dec. Streeter pull out of the New South Wales to lead all scorers and also 5:29 mark and clung to that lead (M) dec. Sawamura 4-3, 128 — part of her United States tour 29 points. o eke out a fourth straight win. L. Snuffer (M) pinned Goles scheduled for Feb. 5.

The victory assured Net Coach ABA All-Star game at San An-

high for the Nuggets, who los

only their fifth game in the last

35 outings. Teammate Mike

Sounds 101, Spurs 94 Chuck Williams and George Carter each scored 20 points to pressure on Colgate at Dave Derewianka and Lee and CHRISTCHURCH, New lead Memphis past San Antonio. Zealand (UPI) - Australian The Spurs were led by James

to lead an scorers and also they stormed back to take their first lead of the game at the Manaro 4:00, 121 — N. Snuffer will probably cancel the early caldwell Jones led the Q's with

Miller Golf Scoreboard Sensational BASKETBALL

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - The way Johnny Miller is destroying golf courses, you'd have to doubt even Jack Nicklaus can beat him this week when the PGA Tour moves to Pebble Beach, Calif., and the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. In the event there were any who needed final convincing But Miller, who hasn't had a

9 36 .200 23 The 27-year-old Californian Open. San Diego 19 27 .413 1 Sunday's Results

> followed by winning the Tucson That's a little ahead of his pace W. L. T. Pts. with a record 61. "The way I'm playing now," the first time any player has Miller said in victory Sunday, taken the first three events two 20 17 9 49 "I don't think there is anyone successive years.

18 20 7 43 record 14 major titles, was the years, Nicklaus won 16 titles for VFW. 11 26 6 28 best. Now, he isn't that sure. with five of them major ones. 9 31 4 22 "Jack is tough, he always is Mahaffey, whose only tour for me," Miller said, "but I'm victory was in the 1973 Sahara,

U.S. Open and three Crosby behind Miller, and won \$8,800 for the losers. 29 9 7 65 titles over the famed course each, while Al Geiberger 25 12 8 58 and like Miller, he is fond of the finished at 278 and won \$7,200. Emanuel of Manchester, 34-32, 17 21 7 41 seaside layout.

11 28 9 31 Miller called his final-round Next, at 279 and winners of I've ever played in my life, ton, Tommy Aaron and Leonard even better than the 63 I got to Thompson. Arnold Palmer, who

said, "it was a joke." joke. What it did to John Palmer, who played in only 20 Mahaffey and Tom Watson was events last year and won a shattering. The two young pros career low of \$36,293, said he played well enough to win any tournament, Mahaffey shooting rounds of 57 co. 27 72-67-67-67 -273.

MCC is in action tonight at

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vantage, Norwalk opened the

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last Saturday in CCCAA basketball action. The winners have won nine of their last 11 outings and are 8-4 Quebec 5, Chicago 2 in the conference. The Cougars Winnipeg 9, Cleveland 4 dipped to 4-5 in league play and 5-7 in all games. Minnesota 3, New England Kennedy High in Waterbury

Easter Conference Atlantic Division W. L. Pct. G.B.

W. L. Pct. G.B. one shot.

Golden State 27 16 .628 — just 11 personals.

Buffalo 117, New Orleans 112 figures for the Cougars. Phoenix 109, KC-Omaha 97

Driver Killed RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) - Sead TOTALS Local race driver Bill Spencer was killed when he crashed into a wall Saturday during the running of the Permatex 200 race for late model sportsman cars.

Spencer, 26, of nearby Buena Park, crashed head-on into the wall on turn six on the 55th lap of the 77-lan race. Witnesses of the 77-lap race. Witnesses said he appeared to lose the of multiple chest injuries.

Outscored from the field, 48-

the Cougars were four for 11. scored for Trudon's and John MCC was whistled for 25 fouls Price for Rotary. First Hart-W. L. Pct. G.B. while Norwalk was assessed ford Realty (5-0-2) shutout 20 24 .455 71/2 Jesse Wilson paced Norwalk scoring in every period. Rick 19 23 .452 71/2 with 31 points followed by Walt Smith, Dave Hovey and Bruce 18 24 .429 81/2 Harper (28), Steve Laczaro (19) Halloran were the lamp-Los Angeles 17 25 .405 91/2 and Keith Johnson (16). Tucker lighters. took scoring honors for the Cougars with 32 points, hitting 12 of 14 floor shots in the second The Rangers (3-3-1) upset half and 16 of 25 over-all. Iver- league-leading Army & Navy

son (28), John Dishaw (14) and (6-1-0), 3-2. Bill O'Brian scored George Smith (11) hit double twice for the winners with Norwalk CC (107) B F Pts vicemen.

he was entering the tight, low- Memphis State officials hope to college player draft Jan. 28-29. at Simsbury speed turn at the north end of name a successor to departed NFL Commissioner Pete the track. He was lifted from Tiger football Coach Fred Pan- Rozelle tossed the silver dollar his car unconscious and died at coast by Wednesday, MSU that settled whether the Colts Riverside Community Hospital President Dr. Billy Jones said or the New York Giants would Bulkeley at East Catholic make the first selection.

Action Friday at the Community Y saw Fountain Village NFC Pro Bowl game. outlast CBC, 27-22, Modern The 80,000 capacity Orange Billy Schiff (9) and Tony version of the event. the last two weeks — winning beat the old tournament record CBC. Ken Hill and John Kelly of what AFC Coach John with Stabler. Boland. Alex Britnell (8) and Bowl champions' Pittsburgh Foreman at one running back under-par score of 260, lowest his victory here and now has Lakers while Jim Paggoli had a In addition to the Steelers' Jamie Gallagher (7) led the Steelers front four. three eagles and 51 birdies, and Crosby and Phoenix the first leading the winners. Ronald Sherk. Two more Steelers -Crosby this week, it will mark for the losers.

21 20 4 46 that Nicklaus, winner of a major one. In his first five and Billy Hill had five apiece ning back.

W. L. T. Pts. looking forward to playing won \$22,800 for finishing second figures, Wapping toppled order to get a fullback into the ABC-TV's regular Monday 26 7 12 64 against him in the Crosby. It's here, while Watson, winner of Emanuel of Hartford, 66-26, game instead of two halfbacks. night NFL crew. 25 8 13 63 another challenge and I feel up the 1974 Western Open for his Saturday at Illing Junior High. only title, took home \$14,200. Steve Aldrich (19), Joe 11 24 8 30 Pebble Beach has been very Mike Hill and Don Iverson Frieberg (16) and Bret Arneson 3 38 5 11 kind to Nicklaus over the years. wound up in a tie for fourth at (10) paced the winners while Jack won the U.S. Amateur, a 276, 12 under par but 13 shots Dale Nicholson netted 14 points Also, South Methodist nipped

and Center Congregational routed Trinity Covenant, 70-27. win the U.S. Open two years made his 1975 debut in the Tuc- Wilson (30) and Dean Anderson in Florida. son but will pass up the Crosby. (18) were top point-makers for 13 markers for Trinity.

INTERTOWN League with a 69-64 win over haven't given it my best." 35 rounds of 67-69-69-67 for a 16- more often in 1975. He goes next Glastonbury. Mike Thompson under-par 272 and Watson had in the Hawaiian Open in two and Mark Murphy pumped in 12 Ron Apter adding 10 markers.

ILLING VARSITY Despite a 25-point effort by Bill Finnegan, Illing Junior High bowed to Kosciuszko of Enfield, 60-59. Bill Talbot netted 16 points and Bill Pillard seven in the losing effort.

Leading from start to finish, Norwalk Community Outscoring John F. Kennedy College toppled Manchester Community College, 107-100, 29-9 in the second quarter Bennet Junior High raced to a 75-47 verdict Friday. Dave Wyman and Craig Kearney had 16 and 14 points respectively for Bennet with Steve McKenzie Rich Marshall, Rusty Knowles

and Joe Basseta also playing

SLATE

BASKETBALL

ILLING JAYVEE Dropping its last two decisions, the Illing Junior High jayvee team bowed to With Brian Beckwith Mansfield Middle School, 46eight points apiece by Curt notching his third shutout, 40, and to Kosciusko, 53-49. Iverson and Tom Tucker, MCC Economy Electric (4-3-0) Against Mansfield, Ken Leitz closed the gap but didn't have enough at the end.

blanked Farr's (2-5-0), yester-pumped in 18 points followed by day at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Steve Pyka with 10 markers. Despite a height disadvan- Ricky Clark with two goals and Leitz led the rebounders with 13

tage, Norwalk controlled the offensive boards in the second winners.

Eric Stepper with one led the caroms. In the half, getting many second and Nichols (2-4-1) upset Harrison and Mark Copeland third tries at the hoop which previously unbeaten Regal's (5- each netted 14 points. Leitz and were converted. MCC, 1-1), 1-0, on Sean Haggerty's un- Harrison hawled in 13 and 10 meanwhile, was getting just assisted second period goal. rebounds respectively.

41, Norwalk copped the verdict Ted Trudon's (1-5-1) and from the charity stripe conver- Rotary Club (1-3-3) skated to a ting 25 of 32 opportunites while 1-1 stalemate. Jack Gelting

> BASKETBALL MCC at Mattatuck CC Steve Hovey adding the third goal. Keith Gemmell and Dan Manchester at Rockville White scored for the Ser- East Catholic at Bloomfield Cheney Tech at Stafford Groman's (2-4-1) nipped the Vinal Tech at Coventry Bruins (2-5-0), 3-2. Bill Reavey Cromwell at Bolton scored twice for Groman's and Rham at Bacon Academy Dave McGonigle also scored for South Windsor at Simsbury

the winners. Scott Trudon and Manchester at East Catholic B FPts. Bill Kerr were the lamp- (girls) lighters for the Bruins. WRESTLING East Catholic at Manchester Colts Win Flip

MIAMI (UPI) - The Baltimore Colts won a coin flip
MCC at South Central CC Sunday to earn the right to make the first pick in the 1975 National Football League East Catholic/South Windsor

Pro Bowlers Play Tonight

play for pride and the difference between a \$2,000 check for the winners and \$1,500 for the losers in tonight's AFC-

Janitorial overcome Boland Bowl is expected to be half- Simpson and Armstrong are Oil, 29-19, and the Lakers out- filled for the event. That would required to start because they score Manchester Cycle, 24-18. be a record low for the modern led the coaches' voting for the

Chiaputti (6) paced Fountain On the field, the American The Dolphins' Bob Griese Miller has reached superstar round over 69 this year, shot 66- while Dave McConnell poured Conference is expected to win also is expected to share about status, he provided it in Arizona 69-67-61 -263. His final total in a game-high 10 points for its fourth straight on the basis half the quarterbacking time the Phoenix Open by a recordhere by eight shots and his 61
had 11 and 10 markers respecMadden of the Oakland Raiders
The NFC offense will feature tying 14 strokes and the Dean topped the 62 he shot a year ago tively for Modern while Dave calls a "young defense," St. Louis' Jim Hart at quarter-Martin-Tucson Open by nine. in the first round of the Tucson Modean netted nine points for anchored by half the Super back with Minnesota's Chuck

and Lawrence McCutcheon of

on the tour in 20 years, and won \$70,000 in two weeks. game-high 11 points for Cycle. Joe Greene and L.C. Hart will be throwing to wide Saturday at the Y, the Knicks Greenwood, the defensive line receivers Charlie Taylor of with a 25-under-par score of 263. of a year ago when he won \$57, whipped Y All Stars, 39-14, with will contain Miami's Bill Stan-In the two tournaments, he had 750 in taking the rain-shortened Tom McCluskey's 15 points fill and Cleveland's Jerry of Dallas and tight end Charlie Young of Philadelphia. he finished the Tucson Sunday two weeks. If he wins the Gevry counted for four points Jack Ham and Andy Russell — Hart will be backed by James will patrol at outside linebacker Harris who replaced Fran with Baltimore's Mike Curtis in Tarkenton on the NFC's 40-man roster. Tarkenton withdrey the middle.

Going into overtime, Nassiff Offensively, Madden will from the game because of a In a little more than four Arms edged VFW, 15-14, Satur- open with Oakland's Ken sore arm. Miller, presumably, includes years on the Tour now, Miller day at the Y. Billy Masse Stabler at quarterback and O. Defensively, Minnesota will Nicklaus in that group. In years has won 13 titles but his 1973 pumped home nine markers for J. Simpson of Buffalo and Otis contribute half the starting 22 19 5 49 past, Miller always has said U.S. Open victory is the only the winners while Mike Calabro Armstrong of Denver at runrounded out by Merlin Olsen of Armstrong after the first offen- Los Angeles and Claude

sive play and insert the Miami Humphrey of Atlanta. Placing three men in double Dolphins' Larry Csonka in The game will be televised by

Grand Finish for Billie Jean

capturing the singles title and collaborating on a doubles victory in the \$75,000 tourney here. Ms. King, who says she will continue to play occasionally in 61 in the Tucson "the greatest \$5,900 each, were Bruce Cramp- John Griffin paced South with major tournaments, won \$15,000 for her 6-2, 6-3 victory over Chris 12 points for Emanuel. Bill the first professional loss the 19-year-old Miss Evert had suffered

Then she joined Miss Evert for a victorious 6-4, 6-2 final was 10th at 280 and he won \$5. Center with Craig Hutt totaling doubles match against Betty Stove of the Netherlands and England's Virginia Wade. "I'm glad I'm getting out," Ms. King said after the matches. "I don't want to associate tennis with pain. For the last few years Upping its record to 4-3 was playing tennis has become an off and on again thing. Sometimes Manchester in the Intertown it's been such a struggle to get out there and compete and l

Odd Character: That's Walton

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Not many people connected with the Portland Trail Blazers professional basketball team are willing to talk about it, but Bill Walton is causing difficulties. When he was drafted the joy in Portland was unmat

But now that Walton has returned to the lineup after mi sing 20 games with various injuries the signs of problems ar

Walton doesn't answer questions from newsmen. He look at you with an open-faced, honest look, and says he has n I asked him if he thought he owed all those people wh

buy tickets to the game an answer to their questions. He looked at me and said "I don't know you well enough o answer that. Geoff Petrie, the All-Star Portland guard, admits he want Walton to stand up and "tell the guys what he's thinking."

"Nobody likes this confusion and all these rumors," he said. "But I don't have anything to do with him. He's very very difficult to communicate with." One of the Portland writers who travels with the team tell an interesting story. He said when the team is waiting in an

airport for a plane Walton sits on the floor against a wall, turns up his tape recorder, lights a bottle of incense, and stares into it. This from a man who professes he doesn't want all th attention he gets. Bill Walton seems tormented by some kind of private

devils. Nobody doubts his political concern or his honest approach to seeking a semblance of privacy. But the people are paying the bills - they pay his salary and those people are entitled to an answer to their questions through the only representatives they have in a locker room

Last Period Goals Overcome Whalers

HARTFORD. (UPI) — Minnesota Fighting Saints' left wing Gord Gallant is noted primarily for his fighting. But SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - Billie Jean King wound up her the rugged forward turned scorer Sunday night, getting the career on the Virginia Slims tennis circuit Sunday in grand style, game-winner in a 3-1 victory over the New England

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the season for Gallant, who climaxed a three-goal surge by didn't dwell on the score. Minnesota in the final period as choosing to pass the praise to he scored into an empty net at center Joe Robertson. "Joe dug 19:23. work," Gallant said.

the puck out from behind the A goal by right wing Mike net. He's the one that did the Walton, his 30th of the season. brought the Fighting Saints Robertson got the puck to even at 1-1 at 5:02 of the final lefenseman John Arbour at the stanza. left point and his drive was Right wing Tom Webster's

deflected into the net by 22nd goal of the season put the Gallant who was in the slot. Whalers ahead 1-0 at 10:00 of Left wing Don Tannahill the first period.

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A cigarette on a mattress is the suspected cause of a fire at the three-story, brick store and apartment building at 1077 Main St. reported by phone calls and a box alarm at 11:35 a.m., Saturday, according to Deputy Chief William L. Stratton of the Manchester, Town Fire Department.

The thick, heavy smoke from the burning mattress, floor and wall in the second floor apartment of Mrs. Marie Butkus, 34, filled the hallway to the third floor and billowed out her windows, Stratton said.

Firefighters Peter Beckwith, Philip Morrissette and James Granato felt their way into Mrs. Butkus' apartment where they found her unconscious in the bathroom. They lowered her out the window to a truck ladder run by Deputy Chief James R. McKay with Firefighters Robert Bycholski and Kevin Connolly. The ladder was again used to

rescue Mrs. Sharlie McGary, 7, and her husband, Harold, 19, from their third floor apart-An unidentified young couple in a rear, second floor apart-

ment where rescued with the

help and ladder of Frank

Guinipero, owner of a store in the building A fire wall down the middle of the building confined the moke and heat damage to the our apartments on the second and third floors above the J & H Fabric store at 1081 Main St run by Mrs. Helena Slep, owner of the whole building, Stratton

fire along with the fire depart-Mrs. Butkus, the McGarys, Morrissette and Granato were they were treated for smoke in-

Police are investigating the

were released.

The playing with matches by not damaged, he added.

after a Saturday morning fire above this store at 1081 Main St. A cigarette ignited the mat-

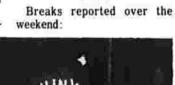
tress which gave off dense smoke from a second floor apartment. (Herald photo by Dunn)

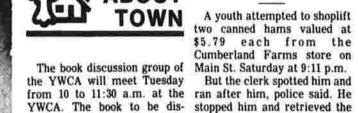
all taken to the hospital where called in a mattress fire in a her son, James, 2, is the No one was injured. bedroom of her apartment, ac- suspected cause of the fire, he Aid was given Mrs. Hart by halation and minor injuries and cording to Capt. Thomas said. Heavy smoke damage the ladies auxiliary of the fire Tomkunas of the Manchester, made the apartment untenan-department and the Speed Eighth District Fire Depart- table although the other three Queen Laundromat at 250 N. apartments in the building were Main St., especially with clothing for her children.



day and charged with intoxica- written warning for driving the front of the Buckland School stolen Sunday morning from

two sign posts and drove away, while his license is suspended. as yet. Sienda were found soon after bond for court Feb. 3 in East change were stolen from a she told police. ment during processing, he ran breach of peace.





There are still a few openings available in the dancercise class at the YWCA Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The class teaches exercise with emphasis on modern dance. For

the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring a can of fruit for the kitchen

meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled. The PTA in the school auditorium.

Board of Tax Review. Dated January 17, 1975 David Assard will be served.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS There will be a public hearing on Thursday, January 23, 197 at 7:30 P.M. in the Basemen Room of the Coventry Town Hall to hear the following

appeals: Massachusetts Bus Co. M. Carl Church, representative requesting a special exceptio as provided for in Section II to park school buses on the Natha Hale Gas property owned b Mr. Jones and Mr. Spencer

Richard Soucier of North River Road requesting relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 2.1.9f of the Coventry Zoning Regulations to park commer cial vehicles in an RU40 zone Frederick Malon of Pucker S requesting relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 14.2 and a special exception a provided for in Section 14 8 2 to construct an addition t existing building for year round The Meeting is open to

George M. Coon Chairman Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Bolton, Conn., will be in session at the Community Hall on 222 Bolton Center Road on Friday, January 31, 1975 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., for the purpose of making an enroll ment of electors entitled to vote in any primary or caucus of the Town of Bolton, and making such changes and corrections in the enrollment list last perfected. Applications for the Lost and Found admission of electors will also be accepted. FOUND - Mongrel puppy, black male. Call Dog Warden, 646-An unidentified firefighter works to make sure all the fire is out during mop-up action

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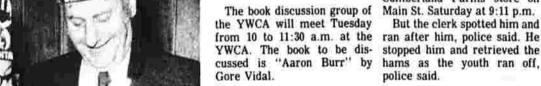
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The Golden Age Club will Hall on the following days, been filed in the Town Clerk's meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at during the month of February. office and may be inspected

will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and file their complaint at one

POLICE REPORT ding appearance today in Com
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off, police said.

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 Looks
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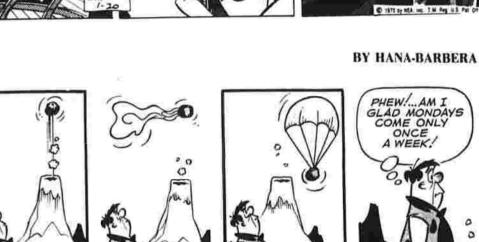
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can guard against are those that find East with a singleton nine or eight. South should lead

Clubs need an expert's touch

any diamond tricks. The op-

ponents would get their spades

in first. He also had some idea

about how to play the club suit.

He won the spade in his hand;

led a club to dummy's ace and a

club back to his ten. East show-ed out. West had two club

stoppers and South came up two

tricks short of his contract."

V+CARD Sense44

The bidding has been: 20

Pass Pass James: "South knew enough about dummy play to see that there was no time to develop ace and bring the contract home any time West held the singleton queen or jack. But

> A - Just bid six spades. Your partner can still go to seven if he You open one club. West bids a heart. North passes and East bids

the ten of clubs and let it ride if West ducks. If West covers, South wins; leads low back to his seven to leave West with jack five and then takes the four hearts. You hold this same proven finesse against him." hand. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow Answer to Previous Puzzle

Oswald: "A little expert knowledge would have helped (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) declarer. In fact it would have Winter made the difference between down two and game and Jim: "One sees easily that instrument
2 Rich soil
3 Makes wavy
surfaces
4 African trees
5 Death notice
(ab.)
6 Historical story
7 Change color the contract is going to make any time the East-West clubs divide 3-2. South's problem is to accidentally 12 Electrified particle 13 Follow instructions 14 Beat (2 wds.) try to guard against a 4-1 split. If South had enough entries to dummy, he could lead to the paragraphs 26 Prolonged 27 Actress Balin's a t Where nockey players need a guard 42 Very small amount 43 European wild goal 45 Elevator inventor 46 Unaspirated 47 Biblical garden 49 Scottish negative of
8 More rational
9 Places
10 Adjective
ending (pl.)
11 Nuisance
17 Revokes, as a
legacy
19 Anon
23 Boy's name
24 Alike ruler (law)
18 Try to equal
20 Opposite of
atheist
21 ___Vegas,
Nevada
22 Never (poet.)
24 Day of week
(ab.)
25 Not working namesakes 28 Number 29 Small boy 30 Mountain climber 32 Damp 37 Adds STAR GAZER'** 39 Wide-awake 40 Rugged mountain crest 25 Newspaper 26 Take a seat 29 Most recent SCORPIO OCT. 23 31 is protected from harm 33 Punish 34 Kyushu, Jepan 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88 volcano
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Miss Mabel P. Howard

Miss Mabel P. Howard, 93,

formerly of 43G House Dr., died

George and Minnie Maine

She attended the Bolton

Mrs. Margaret H. Lasko

Mrs. Margaret Hamill Lasko,

Thursday at her home. She was

Michael David Hashim, 72, of Pittsfield, Mass., died Sunday at the Berkshire Medical

country in 1912. He lived in Fall River, Mass., until moving to

treasurer of the Hashim Mrs. Ruth Carrier of Teaneck, Friedrich's Jewelers at 21 his brother, Joseph, the Hashim Grocery Store and the

He was a member of the he Berkshire County Package Store Association, and a ounder of the Massachusetts He was a 33rd degree Mason and a past commander of both he Knights Templar and con-

Other survivors are his wife, three sons, two other laughters, another brother, four sisters, and eight

Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Pittsfield. Burial will be in the to Florida two years ago. tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. to the Shriners Hospital for

Prelle, 58, of 12 Charter Hd. died Saturday in a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Gladys

Crippled Children in

and nephews. Funeral services were held his afternoon and burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, was in charge

make memorial contributions to the Rockville Public Health 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Nursing Association. He was born Dec. 9, 1916, in Miss Dorothy Steinberg Rockville and lived there all his Miss Dorothy Steinberg. life. He was employed at Dillon formerly of Manchester, died

Ford of Manchester as an in- Saturday in a convalescent surance adjustor for many home in Lake Worth, Fla. years until his retirement last She was a proof reader at The year. He had also worked Herald for many years until several years at Dillon as parts moving to Florida several

World War II, the 40 and 8 Club, complete. and was also chairman of Gray's registration committee of the American Legion. He was a member of the Maple T. H. Benton, Grove and the Polish American

Other survivors are a son, David C. Prelle of Rockville; a KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) brother, F. Wallace Prelle of Muralist Thomas Hart Benton,

West Hartford; and a sister, a close friend of the late Presi-Mrs. Leo Bedard of Clearwater, dent Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Dorothy C. Hawkins Benton, who would have been ELLINGTON -Mrs. Dorothy 86 April 15, had been active un-

Chapin Hawkins, 62, of 93 til recent weeks. Ellington Ave. died Sunday in The artist was known for the ford and lived most of her adult nearby Independence. life in the Ellington area. She The mural, which covers one was a registered nurse and wall of the library, depicts a

worked for the former pioneer scene in Benton's Rockville City Hospital on rugged, realistic style. Prospect St. She served in the Benton spent his life painting Army Nurse Corps in World the common Americans he loved and ignoring barbs from At the time of her death, she the professional critics. His was in charge of central many murals and paintings supplies at Rockville General show the workingman in strong lospital. She was a member of swift line and bright colors at

St. John's Episcopal Church of his task. In the murals especially, one Survivors are a brother, scene rolls quickly into another, Edwin Chapin of Darien; and a revealing the bustle of rural sister, Mrs. Paul Buckley of and urban America alike as the nation grew on the shoulders of

Funeral services are Tuesday hard work. at 10 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral The critics called Benton a Home, 19 Ellington Ave., "regionalist" since the 1930s. Rockville. Burial will be in Along with Grant Wood and Ellington Center Cemetery. John Steuart Curry, Benton Friends may call at the painted primarily the Midwest | BEECHLER-TANGUAY, Inc. funeral home tonight from 7 to and, to a lesser extent, the

Downtown Main St. Control

only the portion of Main St. from the Center to the North End. The town previously controlled Main St. from Blastonbury to the Center. The original push for town control of

downtown Main St, came from downtown businessmen last March. The businessmen, who collected nearly 3,000 signatures on a petition, sought to delay or prevent a change in the street's parking set-up, from angle to parallel parking. The businessmen, claiming that the parking system change would result in lost

spaces and declining business, lost their fight to retain angle parking. But they stimulated planning for a new parking lot downtown, which was built last summer and opened last fall off Park St.

The agreement for town control of Main St. was reached last July, when the DOT dropped its demand that the town pay \$25,-000 for the traffic light system installed a year earlier. The town's Board of Directors approved town control of the street in



POLICE REPORT

Hartford.

A patrolman discovered a whiskey, police said.

the weather. No accidents of clerk, police said. Howard. She lived in Bolton un- any kind were reported as of A second suspect is still being police said. Both cars were late this morning despite the sought, police said. snow, police said.

United Methodist Church.

Survivors are three nieces, sought for the armed robbery of

Mrs. Hattie Watrous, both of was apprehended Sunday after-Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. degree robbery and first-degree will be at the convenience of the Haven Police after they arrested him in a stolen motor There are no calling hours. vehicle, Vernon Police said.

mon Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Rockville General Hospital the State Correction Center in

Utility Consumption 64, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Estimates Disputed

She was born in Ireland and Northeast Utilities, which owns to do with its expert staff," Feb. 4. lived most of her life in the Hartford Electric Light Co. and Bedding said.

She is survived by two sons, Paul D. Barrett of San Fran-organization, said energy cisco, Calif., and John H. Lasko forecasting procedures should of Los Angeles, Calif.; a be reformed and subject to inbrother, Edward P. Hamill of dependent review with citizen Manchester; three sisters, Mrs.
Amelia H. McGann of "The actua "The actual drop in electric Manchester, Mrs. Sally Gustaf-consumption in 1974 son of Seminole, Fla., and Mrs.

Mary Mahaffey of St. huge savings are possible Petersburg, Fla.; one grand- without breaking the back of daughter and several nieces Connecticut's or New England's economy," Marc M. The funeral is Wednesday, at Caplan, CCAG director, said a time to be announced, from Sunday. the John F. Tierney Funeral In order to keep utility bills Home, 219 W. Center St., with a down, Caplan said, new con-Mass at the Church of the struction must be curtailed

Friends may call at the were for capital spending, he funeral home Tuesday from 2 to said. Northeast Utilities provides electricity for most of Gerhard Bedding, CCAG science advisor, called NU's 1974 projected growth estimate

failure." Consumption actually

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declined by 2.5 per cent, Bed "Eight out of ten people in the street could probably have He was an Army veteran of Funeral arrangements are inpredicted 1974 consumption

Noted Muralist, He was a member of Rockville Methodist Church. Dies at Home

collapsed at his home Sunday night and was pronounced dead at Menorah Medical Center. CERTIFIED INSURANCE

CONSULTANT Rockville General Hospital.

She was born in East Hartford and lived most of her adult

The artist was known for the huge mural he painted at the Harry S. Truman Library at nearby Independence.

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* * * The names, addresses and phone numbers of close relatives should be available, plus those of your doctor,

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break into Civie's Restaurant at was taken to the State Correc- 8:03 p.m. Sunday on East St., breakfast reservations. 729 Rt. 5 at 5 a.m. today.

Missing are two cases of About \$30,000 worth of She was driving on East St. Bolton, the daughter of the late and five more on Sunday due to Herbert J. Friedrich, and a on the hood of the car owned by

Police blocked off Center Rd. Rd., Ellington was arrested from Pearl Dr. to Summit Rd. Sunday on a rearrest warrant for five hours after a one-car charging him with disorderly Mrs. Ruth Carrier of Teaneck,
N.J., Mrs. Mary Donovan and
Ward St., Rockville on Friday
Ward St., Rockville on Friday
knocked down power lines,
police said. O'Neil had failed to Manchester.

Manchester.

Funeral services are

Gary F. Alexander, 22, of

Dominic Perelli, 23, of 19 Tracy

Police said.

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> 19 today where his case was Sharon M. Burr, 21, of 23 Hale continued to Tuesday. In lieu of Alexander appeared in Com- St., Rockville was taken to \$250 surety bond, he was sent to

of Ellington was arrested Sunthe widow of Henry J. Lasko. HARTFORD (UPI) - more closely than NU managed a \$250 non-surety bond for court mediators and workers'

Manchester area before moving Connecticut Light and Power "NU's huge prediction error Legion Dr., Vernon, was The first task returning Co., has been accused of is influenced by a mistaken arrested Sunday and charged workers faced was to collect She worked as an inspector at "grossly overestimating" philosophy that views continual with second-degree criminal four day's worth of garbage and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Divi- future power consumption to rapid growth of electric con- trespass in connection with a refuse, accumulating since earsion of United Aircraft Corp. in justify construction of new sumption as beneficial social domestic disturbance. He was ly Thursday when the strike inand corporate progress," Bed- released on a \$250 non-surety volving more than 500 employes

this morning where his case where she was treated for mul- meet tonight at 7:30 at St. was continued to Tuesday . In tiple lacerations and dis- Mary's Church. Leaders are lieu of \$50,000 surety bond, he charged after an accident at reminded to turn in their

jewelry was taken Friday when she lost control due to Manchester, Inc. will meet Police also reported six evening by two men armed with slippery roads, went over a Tuesday noon at the "fender benders" on Saturday handguns from the store owner, lawn, then a stone wall to land Manchester Country Club. Mrs.

Frederick O'Neil, 21, of West Dr. who was not injured. A with possession of a cannabis James Kennedy said. Center St., with the Rev. David
M. Campbell officiating. Burial
M. Campbell officiating. M. Campbell officiating and M. Campbe court in Common Pleas Court

> · Thomas F. Henderson, 32, End Walkout headlights. He was released on planned a meeting with state

charge of the program.

6:30 p.m. at Manchester Coun- Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker. Ed Gorman is in The Polish Women's Alliance, Group 246, will meet

Manchester Rotary Club will Susanne Flocken, executive tonight at 8 at the Italian-

The Manchester Italian- Mrs. Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 The Buckley School PTA meeting for tonight has been canceled. There will be no PTA neeting this month.

have an open meeting Tuesday at director of the Manchester American club.

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing-in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Secret pals will be revealed. There will

Rescheduled

City Workers day and charged with operating BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - City while under the influence of workers began returning to liquor and failure to display their jobs today as city officials

Bridgeport

· Frederick W. Lee, 18, of 18 contract.

American Club will meet W. Center St.

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ABOUT TOWN

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cylinder or 4.3-litre V8. And the

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makes sense

'74 (in 50,000 miles of driving).

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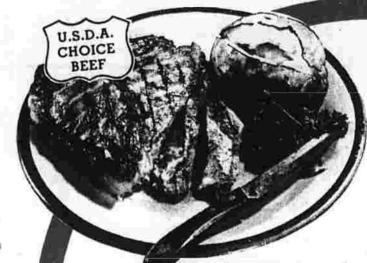
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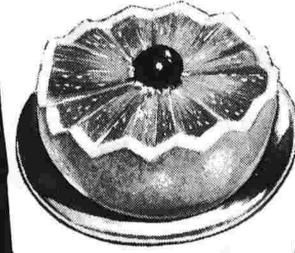
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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1975

SPECIAL 8 PAGE JAYCEE SUPPLEMENT



A Salute To The Manchester Jaycees During National Jaycee Week, January 20 - 25



The Miss Manchester Pageant...
A Major Annual Jaycee Project



What's Jaycees?

By JEF CLEAVES Membership Chairman

What is the Jaycees? The Jaycees movement began in 1915 in St. Louis, Mo., as a dance club dedicated to the preservation of such dances as the "Fox Trot" and the "Two Step." Through the years, it developed into a service organization dedicated to community improvement and individual development.

Who is eligible to join? Any young man between the ages of 18 and 35 who is interested in making his community a better place in which to live is eligible. Dues are \$15 plus a \$5 administration fee for the first year.

Is membership closed after January? Anyone who wants to may

join anytime. The Jaycees has no limits other than age. Where can I join?

Meetings are held on the se cond and fourth Monday of every month at the American Legion, Home, American Legion Dr., Manchester, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The following people can be contacted for further infor-

Alan Lamson, 613 Bush Hill Rd., 647-9523; Brad Keazer, 86 Overlook Dr., 643-5289; Alan Shaw, 28 S. Hawthorne St., 649-2557; Jef Cleaves, 290 E. Middle Tpke., 649-8272.

They will arrange for you to attend a meeting so you can meet us.

There will be an orientation Jan. 23 at the home of Bradley Keazer at 8 p.m., to explain to interested people just what we are, and to provide an oppor-

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tunity to meet us. Refreshments will be served. Or, you can fill out the

application below and mail it to any of the people listed above, or to the Manchester Jaycees, P.O. Box 88, Manchester, Conn. Why does anyone join the

We are a community-oriented service group. Our two main purposes are community service and individual develop-

The Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, Junior Olympics, and the Easter Egg Hunt at Center Springs Park are some of our yearly

Among our past achievements are the construction of the covered bridge at the Oak Grove Nature Center, the Tot Lot equipment at Waddell School, and various bus shelters throughout the town. These are programs which have benefitted the town directly.

On an individual basis, we sponsor such programs as Leadership in Action and Speak Up Jaycee which are designed to improve the individual.

There is also the opportunity to chair a committee or be member of a committee which organizes and plans and implements a project.

None of our accomplishments in Manchester just happened. They were the result of a group getting together to plan the best method, and organizing people and material. The actual accomplishment of the program is simply the result.

It might be called "learning by doing," but there is always help and advice available.



Crowds of people swarm the parking lot at Frank's Supermarket last August waiting to be served at a benefit "Fish Fry" sponsored by the Jaycees. The proceeds were used toward purchase of a fetal heart monitor for Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by



Jaycees Formed 60 Years Ago

By ALAN LAMSON

President The Jaycees were formed 60 years ago when Henry Giessenbier, seeing a need for a young man's civic group, organized the first chapter in St Louis,

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce was formed in 1920

with 24 chapters. The Manchester Jaycees

The Jaycees is dedicated to the concept of personal development through community involvement. Our internal programming concentrates on presenting seminars and opportunities to develop the tools for self-improvement. Our external programming provides the opportunity to improve these echniques. The membership is the key to making these work.

were formed in November 1953.

local organization was changed

in 1965 from the Junior

Chamber of Commerce to the

Jaycees to eliminate confusion

caused by misunderstanding

the derivation of the group's

The name of the national and

THUMBHELL

The membership of the Manchester Jaycees is a diffuse representation of the community. There are no occupational uirements for membership It is this variety of people that accounts for the varied programs run by the Jaycees hin the town. However, each man is bound to the others by our beliefs as embodied in our

Membership is open to any young man desiring to improve himself or his community.

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International Senatorship Cites Outstanding Service

A Junior Chamber International Senatorship is an award that may be given to current or past members of the Jaycees as a means of honoring them for rendering outstanding service to the Jaycees organization. An honor that can be bestowed to a man only once in his lifetime, it provides a unique means for recognizing the outstanding achievements of members and former members who have had at least two years

An application must be approved by the Manchester. Connecticut, United States, and Junior Chamber International presidents after inquiries with respect to the applicant's ac-

The JCI Senate was formed in

September 1952 and now has

only about 17,000 members (less than one per cent of the membership of the total Jaycee international organization). Conceived as an honored group of Jaycees that would

past Jaycees and help to spread the Jaycee concept worldwide, the Senate has been instrumental in the extension and development of Jaycees in Latin America, Northern Europe, Southeast Asia, and India.

Since the chapter's inception in 1953, only six Manchester Jaycees have been named as JCI Senators. They are: Leonard Johnson, Craig Heston, Edward Bates, Richard Bohadik, Robert Patrick and Joseph Lawler.



Trying with all his might to break the softball throw record is this contestant during last summer's Junior Olympics at the West Side Oval, sponsored by the Jaycees. (Herald

By MARY LAWLER

The Jaycee Wives of Manchester has been in existence for 20 years. Membership is limited to wives of Manchester Jaycees. The Jaycee Wives is organized under its own constitution. The executive board consists of five elected officers and five appointed chairmen who

oversee the yearly projects. The Jaycee Wives has run many fund raisers over the years to benefit the group's many charities. These have included bake sales, tag sales, auctions, and the popular

"Casino Nite." Money raised from these and other projects has gone to help the Mansfield Training School, the Lutz Junior Museum, and the Senior Citizens Bus Fund. Manchester Memorial Hospital has been a favorite charity and the Jaycee Wives' contributions have ranged from finger puppets for the emergency room and toys for the pediatrics ward to equipment for the maternity ward, nursery and pediatrics ward.

One of the outstanding contributions of the Jaycee Wives

was helping the Jaycees with the fetal heart monitor computer for Manchester Memorial

Jaycee Wives Fund-Raisers

The Jaycee Wives is one of the charter members of the Manchester Scholarship Fund and has continued to support the fund because of its great importance to the youth of the community.

Helping the community financially is only part of the Jaycee Wives' responsibility. They have also helped with time and work on such projects as the conference on the aging, preschool-age eye and hearing screening, and health clinics.

Assisting the Jaycees has always been one of the Jaycee Wives' main objectives. They have helped the Jaycees with projects including the Miss Manchester Pageant, high school dances, decorating for charity balls, hot dog sales, and the Junior Horse Show.

Self-improvement has always been one of the goals of a Jaycee wife and while they gain much enjoyment and knowledge from guest speakers and programs, all of the wives feel that involvement in their community has given them much satisfaction.

This has brought the wives an awareness of the problems and needs of the community as well as the knowledge that the Jaycee Wives as an organization and as individuals can do something about them. It is an experience that can

last a lifetime. The fun part of the Jaycee Wives is getting to make new friendships with people who are also interested in bettering themselves and their communi

These can also last a lifetime and can be especially helpful to new people in the community. I would like to extend an in vitation to all young couples in the community to get involved. call us and let us tell you what

being a Jaycee and Jaycee wife

I am proud to serve as president of the Jaycee Wives this year and prouder still to be the wife of a Manchester Jaycee. On behalf of all the Jaycee Wives and myself, may I extend to the Jaycees our congratulations on their 21 years of community service, and best wishes as they observe National

Jaycee Wives Officers

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That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;

That government should be of laws rather than of men;

That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;

And that service to humanity is the best work of life.



BRADLEY KEAZER External Vice President



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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEMBERS: From left to right, back row: Jeff Kleth, Walt Kupchunos, Joe Lawler, Bob Wayne, Ralph Amwake, and Dick Cosgrove. Middle row: Dick Bohadik, Leon Tranchemontagne, Paul Cote, Ken Brolin and John Allen. Front row: John Papa, Lee McCray and Bob Patrick.

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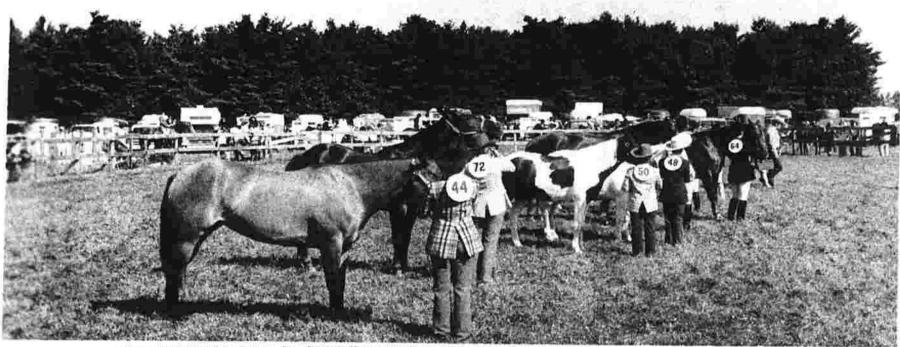
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Contestants ready mounts for Junior Horse Show sponsored by Jaycees with Hillstown Leather Pounders.



Jaycees Have Community Pride

By BRADLEY KEAZER External Vice President

The basic theme of the Jaycees is individual development by running community action programs.

The concept of problem identification, goal establishment, program planning, personnel financial control, job accomplishment, and program evaluation are all a part of the Jaycees theme

The board of directors begins to carry out its theme by establishing broad base goals coincident with the needs of the community. Then the projects are proposed to aid in the accomplishment of these objec-

This year, the Manchester Jaycees have five goals around which their programming has been based. These goals involve youth, senior citizens, community health, community services, and environmental

To date, the Jaycees' major efforts have been in the youth and community health endeavors.

Programs such as the Junior Olympics, Bicycle Safety, the 4-H/Jaycee Horse Show, the Saturday Night Special (drum and bugle corp competition), and Youth Day at the Bowl provided excitement and

challenges for many hundreds

of our young people here in

Manchester

A very special youth program is the Jaycees' "Santa Visits the Retarded and Handicapped." If this exceptional group of kids gets half as much

excitement from this program

development training activity.

The project planning and management requirements cover a wide scope from the relatively simple-to-conduct annual Easter Egg Hunt at Center Springs Park to the more comrequirements of the Miss Manchester Scholarship

The pay is measured in selfimprovement and the grateful smile of a young gold medal winner at the Junior Olympics, or the quiet "thank you" of a convalescent patient returning from a foliage tour.

as Santa does when he calls at their door, the program will always be a success.

As part of the Jaycees' community health programs, funds were raised through many projects for the tetal heart monitor donated to the Manchester Memorial

A health clinic has been scheduled as part of Jaycees Week activities. There will be a poison awareness program later this year.

All these programs, or projects, are community involvement programs. They serve a dual purpose - as a worthwhile part of our community and as an individual

> the world of the newborn child. This machinery has already saved the lives of several inmanagement · Miss Manchester, who is a presentative of the Town of

Manchester selected to compete in state contests. This project resulted in more than \$1,000 worth of scholarships presented in 1974. · Junior Horse Show which

provided a forum for youth of the area to exhibit their fast growing sport. equestrian ability. The event was co-sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and the

Leather Pounders 4-H Club. · Santa visitations in which Santa visited and brought gifts to as many of Manchester's retarded children as possible.

These youngsters were Bike Rodeo winners. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Categories: Internal, External

Jaycees projects are divided

into two categories - external

projects, those affecting areas

outside the Jaycees chapter;

and internal projects, those

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· Fall rides for the elderly which provided a foliage tour for convalescent home residents. For some, this was the only trip outside their

· Construction of a footbridge at Salter's Pond which opened new areas of surrounding park area for use. The bridge was subsequently destroyed by vandals.

· Junior Olympics, a field and track meet for the town's children planned to give them a chance to compee in a sport and become better acquainted with

· Tennis clinic run in conjunction with the Manchester Racquet Club to acquaint Manchester residents with this

 Drum corps competition in which 19 units of 1,000 competing youngsters from throughout New England performed before the residents of

INTERNAL · Fund raising in which more than \$13,000 was raised and used to support external

programming · Leadership training, a mini-course on personal relationships and administrative sciences designed to enable the Jaycee to relate better with his fellow man.

· Speak up, a mini-course in speaking designed to show the Jaycee he can have the ability to speak in front of large and small groups.

· Elections in which an election of officers was run on the same basis as national elections to give an insight into the democratic system and

Busy Calendar

CT THE STREET STREET

By WILLIAM HYDE The Manchester Jaycees are

looking forward to a busy calendar in the months ahead. In January, Jaycee Week is celebrated by promoting the organization's activities in the

This month, the Jaycees will sponsor a health immunization clinic for children and adults. A new program called "poison awareness" is being planned. This is a program designed to make the communi ty aware of the potential hazard of poisons, what to do and whom to contact in case of an

With the arrival of spring comes the Easter Egg Hunt for the youngsters. This is only one of the youth programs sponsored by the Jaycees.

The Miss Manchester Pageant is the biggest program the Jaycees run. From nine to twelve girls have the opportunity to participate in a pageant and to win a scholarship

In recent years, the Jaycees have made \$1,200 per year available in scholarships to the participants. The Jaycees have also donated \$200 per year to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation from the pageant's proceeds.

The Manchester Jaycees' local pageant winner will participate in the Miss Connecticut Pageant and will compete with other local winners for more scholarships, and for the honor of representing Connecticut in Atlantic City at the Miss America Scholarship Pageant.

At the end of the school year, the Jaycees sponsor a Junior Olympics for the youth of the town. Those who have participated in regular competition in the past and those who have not have the opportunity to test their athletic skills against other youth. Awards are given

to the winners in each class for each event.

In the fall, the Jaycees will repeat two events which have occurred during the past several years. They are the fall rides and Youth Day at the

The fall rides are scheduled during the peak of the foliage season. The Jaycees take residents of the local nursing homes for car rides.

In the Youth Day at the Bowl program, Jaycee members take fatherless children or underprivileged children to a live college football game. In the past, children have been taken to Yale Bowl or to the University of Connecticut Stadium at

In December, the Jaycees make Santa Claus visits to the mentally retarded children. This is a very satisfying project to both the children and the

During the course of the year. the Jaycees sponsor several fund raisers to carry out their projects within the community.

Some of the events coming up are a citrus fruit-for-health sale, an arts and crafts exhibition/fair, a community tag sale, and a horse show cosponsored with a local 4-H

The Jaycees have set up food concessions at several projects and have found them to be a good source of revenue. The Jaycees will continue to run the concessions in the future. Each year, individuals of

Jaycee age from the community are honored. The highest nonor is the Distinguished Service Award. This award is given to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding service to his community. An Outstanding Young Educator is honored as well as one of the Jaycees' bosses.



Two Internal Projects

By ALAN SHAW

Internal Vice President The internal side of the Manchester Jaycees concerns itself with the personal development of its members along with ways and means projects to provide the chapter with funds to carry on programs to benefit the community (the external side), and to run the chapter newsletter, leadership manuals, etc.)

Personal Development The Manchester Jaycees

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Ways and Means Any civic organization needs funds to operate. The internal

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is charged with the responsibility of obtaining funds for the chapter for community action programs and also for the . dayto-day operations of the

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The check held by Paul Moss, assistant administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital. goes toward the purchase of a fetal heart monitor. Funds were raised, in part, by the Fish Fry at Frank's Supermarket. Sharing in the event are, left to right, Alan Lamson, Jaycees president; Frank Tournaquindici, owner of the supermarket; and Jeff Keith, Jaycee chairman of the Fish Fry. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Chapter Co-Hosts State Convention

By BOB PATRICK

Chairman Manchester and Newington Jaycee chapters will

serve as co-hosts of the 1975 State Convention to be held at the Holiday Inn in Hartford May 16 through 18.

The purpose of the convention will be to conduct annual business and elect a new slate of state officers for 1975-76.

About 2,000 Jaycees and their wives from all over the state are expected to attend. There are 81 local chapters in Connec-

Joseph Marcellino of the Newington Jaycees is cochairman of the convention.

An inaugural ball Saturday evening, May 17 will be the climax of the convention.

Mrs. Brad Keazer of the Manchester Jaycee Wives is chairman of convention activities for wives. Included will be a floral demonstration, fashion show, Civic Center tour, and other activities.

The state Jaycee organization has been in operation for 30 years and is a working part of the huge National Jaycee



Alan Lamson, Jaycees president, practices being Santa with his son, Mark. The gifts were distributed to handicapped children. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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