#### Outside today

Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of occasional light snow developing towards morning. Overnight lows 5 to 15. Chance of light snow Thursday, ending during the afternoon. Highs in the 20s. National weather map on page 5B.

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#### Summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - EL couraged by growing support for the Panama Canal treaties, President Carter will deliver a nationally broadcast fireside chat tonight to confront the most controversial questions about the agreements

The speech is aimed at rallying national support in advance of the Senate debate on the treaties starting next week. The speech will be at 9 p.m. EST from the library on the ground floor of the White

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today urged Congress to avoid a sharp boost in crop price supports for American farmers. Such increases, he warned, will "travel down the line" to higher grocery bills.

Bergland testified before the House Agriculture Committee as farmers pressed demands for higher prices at the grower level. He said many farmers would not support his stand against higher guaranteed crop prices.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate supporters of the B1 bomber sought today to keep its production line going against the recommendation of President Carter. Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he was uncertain whether there would be enough votes to defeat the move.

Byrd and other Senate opponents of the B1 hope to kill it for good by defeating a House attempt to force construction of two more of the costly planes.

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) -Scientists probed pieces of radioactive wreckage from a fallen Soviet satellite today and aircraft criss-crossed the icefields of the Northwest Territories in search of new

radiation "hot spots."
A joint Canadian-U.S. recovery team Tuesday pored over a large chunk of the satellite found in a nine-foot crater on the frozen Thelon River, hoping it would lead them to the crash site of other radioactive debris.

The Coast Guard said today at least 1,500 gallons of heavy industrial fuel oil which had leaked into the Piscatagua River from a damaged barge has been removed.

Spokesman John Bablitch said the remaining 500 gallons of No. 6 oil still in the river would be removed by the end of the day.

KEENE, Calif. (UPI) - The boycotts that began in 1970 when the Teamsters Union moved into the fields and began signing growers away from Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union are now at an end. Chavez, however, warned Tuesday that the boycott would resume if growers fail to bargain in good

Marc Grossman, an aide to Chavez, said: "This is a good ending to the boycotts because ... they led to a law which gives workers the right to vote for the union of their choice and to engage in collective bargaining."

faith with the UFW.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young have been meeting with Rhodesian guerrilla leaders since Monday at Valetta, Malta, trying to negotiate an end to the guerrilla war in Rhodesia.

However, Owen said Tuesday no agreement would be reached there and plans were being made to leave today, leaving the negotiations inconclusive. In the meantime, in Salisbury, Rhodesia, Prime Minister Ian Smith is trying to reach a settlement of his own with moderate black leaders to undercut the Malta talks.

ATLANTA (UPI) - The family of Birmingham postman John L. Scott has brought a \$6 million negligence suit against U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald and Doctors

Memorial Hospital. Scott died of cancer after McDonald, also a urologist, treated him with Laetrile at the hospital. Attorney Burke Lewis, representing the family, told a federal court jury Tuesday, Scott could have survived if conventional chemical therapy had been



Perfect day to fish

It's a perfect day for fishing - ice fishing. John Zelinsky of 208 Talcott Hill Road, Coventry, braves the cold with his boots, snug cap and knotted scarf while he watches the leader line for the tug that tells him there's a fish on the hook under the ice on Coventry Lake. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Panel will study home health care

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

vices, Mayor Stephen Penny said

Penny and Town Manager Robert Homemakers. Weiss met Monday with represen-Health Nursing Association and the tinues. Penny said. River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc.

two agencies are providing duplicate services in some areas.

A study committee was appointed matter. by the Manchester Community Serorganizations and decide that would be the best approach to the matter.

The committee recommended that the Homemakers and the Public Health Nurses merge and form an tial. umbrella organization that would bulatory home services in town.

Penny said that the new committee will review the recommendation of the Community Services Council of both the Homemakers and the Public Health Nurses.

matter of home health care services services in Manchester. and decide how it can best be done," Penny said.

He said that the committee will in- taking over the two services. which provides funding for both homemaker service.

agencies, also wants a representative on the committee, Penny said.

He said that he does not expect a The Town of Manchester will form decision from the new committee in a committee to study the matter of time for this year's budgetmaking delivery of home health care ser- process. In the past, the Board of Directors has provided funds for both the Public Health Nurses and the

The board will follow the work of tatives from the Manchester Public the committee as its research con-

Representatives of the two organizations who attended the There has been discussion that the meeting with Penny and Weiss seemed to support the town's involvement in seeking a solution to the

Lois Lewis, director of the Public vices Council to investigate the ser- Health Nurses, said the previous vices provided by the two review proposed a solution "but didn't work out the details."

Hyalie Hurwitz, director of the Homemakers said that she feels the town review of the matter is essen-

"The present setup is confusing become the lead agency for am- and in some cases inadequate or

Health Nurses could handle the committee and will study the duties homemaker service and Meals-On- CAIRO. Egypt (UPI) - A senior "We'll investigate the whole decided no longer to provide such leaders today and reported a gap still

tion would "definitely consider" sive Middle East peace settlement.

clude at least one representative Mrs. Hurwitz said that there is from the Town Board of Directors, much negotiating that will still have Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and There also will be a representative to take place. She also said that it Egyptian War Minister Gen. from both of the home health care would be hard for her organization to Mohammed Gamassy resumed disorganizations, and United Way, survive in Manchester as just a cussion of issues relating to an

# Budget unit head says Carter errs

House expectations for the fiscal 1979 budget are too "optimistic" and the Carter program will cut unemployment only slightly more than writing no budget at all, the head of the Congressional Budget Office said

Alice Rivlin, in testimony prepared for the Senate Budget Committee. said the administration's proposed \$500 billion budget for fiscal 1979 would reduce unemployment from its recent 6.4 percent to somewhere between 5.7 and 6.3 percent by December, 1979.

That is only slightly better than the

dent Carter and Congress did not write a 1979 budget but just let current policies and programs continue without change. The administration's own estimate

of unemployment at the end of 1979 unlikely. under its budget is 5.8 percent - as Mrs. Rivlin put it, "at the optimistic end" of CBO's range for Carter's Similarly, she said, administration

estimates of Carter's budget effect on economic growth and inflation are at the optimistic end of CBO's calculations.

6.1 to 6.6 percent range CBO es- range ponte - halancing the budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White timates would be the case if Presi- in 1981 and reducing unemployment and inflation each to 4 percent by 1983 - "are very optimistic.

"Achieving any of them will not be easy," she said "Achieving all of them simultaneously appears highly

On Tuesday 38 minority, religious. labor and other groups. led by Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., head of the Congressional Black Caucus, urged Congress to shift at least part of Carter's proposed \$10 billion defense increase to social programs

They accused Carter of breaking a Mrs. Rivlin said Carter's long- campaign promise to cut \$7 billion a

# K-Mart plaza stores appeal to legislators

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter Representatives of businesses in the K-Mart Plaza, which have suffered an extreme loss of business because of the recent collapse of the K-Mart roof, presented their plea for help to local legislators at a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce legislative breakfast today.

Michael DiBella of the Blue Liquors store in the plaza said, Everyday we read of the plight in Hartford because of the Civic Center roof, but we have a plight at the K-Mart plaza and we are going to need

help."
DiBella said he wanted to bring the problem to the attention of the legislators. He said the merchants in the plaza would like some representation as merchants and taxpayers. The only help the merchants can now foresee, DiBella said may come from the Small Business Administration (SBA). (See earlier story on page 6A.)

3rd District), who represents the area, said he planned to attend a meeting scheduled for Friday morning with the plaza merchants. He said there may be representatives of the SBA and possibly U.S. Rep. William Cotter or his representative may attend the meeting.

After the meeting Tom Azzara of the Two Legs store in the plaza reiterated DiBella's statements. He said the situation at the K-Mart Plaza may be even more serious to the merchants there than the Civic Center shops because most of the businesses are fairly new and depended on the customer traffic generated by K-Mart. He said the rent at the plaza is higher because the K-Mart is located there. The K-Mart may be closed now as long as six months or more to repair the

a considerable slow-down in business. He said his business on Monday was one-sixth that of his worst previous day ever. He said there is no activity at night. He expressed fear that many of the stores would go out of business soon if they do not receive immediate aid.

In other commentary at the legislative breakfast the local senators and representatives some dramatic liquor revisions compredicted a very busy session for the so-called "short session" of the phase out minimum pricing of liquor. General Assembly from Feb. 8 to May 3, which they expect to be colored by political maneuvering. State Sen. David Barry (D-4th) quipped, "How do a minimum of five people run for Governor under the

Barry said he feels the overall question dominating the session will be how to use the expected state surplus. He said he would not personally be receptive to Governor Grasso's suggestion for a half a per cent reduction in the sales tax unless the named specifically equalization of the state.

Azzara said he had already noticed education, increase funding for youth service bureaus, and an increase in pensions for teachers, which he said have been near poverty level.

As far as appropriations affecting Manchester, Barry said he hopes there will be money to relocate the Common Pleas Court in Manchester. Hannon said he will be pushing

passage of the bottle bill which he helped design. He also said he sees ing and hopes the legislature will Rep. Ted Cummings (D-12th

District) said he hopes to see efforts to reimburse towns for public transportation and to allow towns to borrow monies in anticipation of federal grants.

Rep. Francis Mahoney (D-13th) said he is in favor of any reduction in the sales tax as an effort to keep consumers buying in Connecticut.

Rep. Muriel Yacavone (D-9th) mentioned a proposal which will require inspection and maintenance surplus is also partially used to take of motor vehicles, which may be care of areas of social services that required by the federal government, have been lagging in recent years. He and may help cut down on pollution in

### Town-district group suggested by mayor

Mayor Stephen Penny will propose that the Boards of Directors for the and "further review what should be Town of Manchester and the Eighth done between the two bodies." Penny Utilities District form subcom- said.

mittees to meet regularly. Town Board of Directors agenda for meeting between the two boards Jan. its Tuesday meeting. He said that he 16. That meeting, designed to imis recommending the idea but has not vet discussed it with Republican Lassow, president of the district.

The proposal to form the subcom-Penny's proposal is listed on the mittees is an offshoot from the prove communication between the town and the district was the first in board members or with Gordon several years, if not ever, between the two boards.

# overlapping," she said. One question that was asked by Mideast gap still seen Mayor Penny was if the Public Mideast gap still seen

Wheels program now handled by the American diplomat ended two days Homemakers if that organization of mediation talks with Egyptian exists between Israel and Egypt on Mrs. Lewis said that her organiza- the basic principles of a comprehen-

> Under a tight lid of secrecy. Israeli Israeli troop withdrawal from

overcome and that is the purpose of are trying to help out." U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton told reporters following a 70-minute meeting with Foreign Thursday for the United States. stop-Minister Mohammed Kamel, the se-

cond in as many days. said the differences, centering on the future of the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied Jordan West Bank

Egypt's Sinai peninsula. and the Gaza sector, will be taken up "There are still differences to be at summit level when President Anwar Sadat holds talks with Presithe negotiating process in which we dent Carter at Camp David. Maryland, next Saturday and Sun-

day Sadat is scheduled to leave ping overnight in Morocco for talks with King Hassan, a staunch sup-Egyptian and American officials porter of the Egyptian President's peace initiative which began with a visit to Israel last November.

# Grasso challengers doing odd things

HARTFORD (UPI) - It's not easy for gubernatorial candidates to oppose lower taxes and increased spending, but those eyeing Gov. Ella T. Grasso's job are doing just that.

Three Republicans and a Democrat vying for her job are trying to blame the state's economic embarrassment of riches on Mrs. Grasso's alleged poor management.
The question is whether the voting

penalized. Perhaps the worst kept secret at the Capitol this year is Mrs. Grasso will propose a half-cent cut in ecticut's seven percent sales tax. That will mean a loss in state revenue of \$50 million.

public will decide she should be

Analysis

Also, Mrs. Grasso's announced \$70 say it was poor planning. million program to help the state's They claim taxpayers paid for the urban areas is expected to lead to surplus in higher taxes that will be more criticism she is playing politics used to give them relief during an

with the budget. The contenders to her throne are goodies to offer if she hadn't taxed them too much in the first place.

But the incumbent Democratic governor will be banking on the time- first three years were calculated to lose if you cut taxes and increase plus that will allow her to cut taxes

spending.
Mrs. Grasso claims an unexpected economic upturn has produced a large surplus she can use to cut taxes and increase spending. Her critics

election year.

The challengers note the budget hoping to convince voters Mrs. that produced an estimated \$60 Grasso wouldn't have so many million surplus was one Mrs. Grasso refused to sign last year because it might leave the state in the red.

Opponents claim that either her onored political axiom — you can't produce an election-year budget sur-

and increase spending, or she was woefully unable to anticipate the state's economy.

Either way, they argue, she does not deserve another term. Mrs. Grasso's challengers say

there are better ways to spend the \$50 million targeted for the sales tax Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, con-

testing Mrs. Grasso for the Democratic nomination, wants it to go for increased municipal aid. He says a sales tax cut will save the typical family only \$15 a year, while increased aid will allow municipalities to cut local property

Republicans especially have been

campaigning on the theme that the budget surplus is illusionary and a tax cut this year may require an increase the following year to balance

Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome wants the \$50 million used to increase school aid. Connecticut is under court order to have the state

take a bigger role in educational House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, and Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., haven't said formaily they oppose the sales tax cut. But both say the money could be used better to stimulate the economy, es-

pecially in the area of business tax

Town of Manchester have submitted Mondays of each month. No second meetings for two months, July and schedules for 1978 with the town meeting is scheduled in December November, will be held the second

places for all meetings that have November, have been moved to the mission - Meets the first Thursday been scheduled for the upcoming second Monday because of holidays. of each month at 8:30 a.m. in the The following is a summary of

when and where the boards and commissions will meet: second and fourth Mondays of each p.m. in Lincoln Center. month with the following exceptions - Only one meeting in July (the

will begin at 8 p.m. The first meetings of the month are held at the Board of Education room,

So far, the following sites have been selected for the second monthly meetings: Feb. 27, Buckley; March 27. Bennet: April 24. Martin: May 22. Manchester High: June 26, Oal Grove Nature Center.

first Tuesday of each month except Wednesday, June 21. All meetings are scheduled for 8 for July and August.

tied to a tree in a cemetery.

NEW HAVEN, (UPI) - The Tuesday,

system of school financing,' CCM public education.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Reilly was originally

violating the civil rights of manslaughter in 1974 but

The civil suit filed in U.S. and he was granted a new District Court at Hartford, trial.

charged Leonard and After it was disclosed McDonnell, who headed that evidence in favor of

McDonnell were charged Barbara Gibbons, in their 9:35; "Go Tuesday in a \$2 million Falls Vilage home. 7:25-9:40; federal lawsuit with He was convicted of 7:30-9:45

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the verdict was overturned

and the first meetings of three Tuesday because of holidays. The schedules list times, dates and months. July. September and . Economic Development Com-

The first meetings of the month are

• Advisory Recreation and Park Hearing Room. The second meetings · Zoning Board of Appeals -

Only one meeting in July (the 10th). August (the 28th) and month at 7 p.m. in the Hearing Meetings normally are held at 7:45 Room. Meetings are not scheduled n.m. at Mary Chengy Library. December (the 18th). All meetings for August or December in 1978.

postponed to the second Tuesday Meets the third Tuesday of each mittee - Meetings are scheduled for until a permanent appointment for because of Election Day. The board month at 8 p.m. in the Coffee Room. business at the first meeting and then Meets the second Tuesday of each recesses to the second Tuesday to month at 4:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room, Meetings are not scheduled Planning and Zoning Commis first Tuesday of each month at 7:30

blond hair who abducted, raped, and stabbed a college coed, then left her stabbed in serious but stable stabbed in the left side with a butcher

Connecticut Conference of Jay Jackson, Gov. Ella T. Grasso's man apparently waiting for her

Municipalities says it may be illegal legal advisor, said he didn't think forced her at knifepoint to get out of her auto and drove her in his car to

order to increase educational taxes was properly up to lawmakers. "I don't know how she did it, but

tax while the state is under court said a decision on whether to cut the cemetery, police said.

condition at New Britain General knife, slashed across the throat,

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Commission — Meets the third of the month are scheduled for 7:30 Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee Room. No meetings are scheduled in July and August. . Library Board - Meets the se-Meets the third Monday of each cond Monday of each month. p.m. at Mary Cheney Library.

 Disaster Control Advisory Coun- Manchester Housing Authority—
Meets the third Wednesday of each

Cil — Meetings are scheduled for the following are sched month at 7:30 p.m. at the authority April 17, May 15, Sept. 18, Oct. 16 and · Pension Board - Meets the begin at 7 p.m. at the district fourth Monday of each month at 4 Detective Lt. John Krinjak has p.m. in the Hearing Room. The been appointed as acting detective fourth Tuesday because of holidays. D. Lannan.

Feb. 27. March 13 and 27. April 10 and the position vacated by Capt. Joseph normally conducts some of its • Advisory Board of Health - 24, May 8 and 22, June 12 and Dec. 11. Sartor who retired.

bound and gagged, and tied to a tree.

resident, left a West Main Street

store where she worked part time at

10:05 p.m. and got into her car. A

Police said the woman, a Stratford

New Britain hunts rapist NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Police Connecticut State College somehow Detective Capt. Edward Kilduff process for filling Sartor's position

John Krinjak

today sought a tall man with dirty managed to free herself after the at- said the woman was sexually permanently soon.

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The annual meeting, at which elec- meetings in February, May and captain of the Manchester Police · Board of Directors - Meets the tions are held, is scheduled for December will be switched to the Department by Police Chief Robert in November, when the meeting is • Human Relations Commission — • Permanent Memorial Day Com-

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> Center spokesman Paul Bessler says Room both are located in the tive bureau in July 1963 and became a refunds were given to the sold-out Building Committee - Meets the Municipal Building, 41 Center St. detective sergeant in July 1968. He show which opens today. was promoted to lieutenant in the detective bureau in December 1970. Krinjak and his wife live in Manchester. They have a son, John,

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Nev., to brand the gambling citadel
as a Sodom of sin — he says it's "a class at the University of Southern

nice place to live." The evangelist is staging a five-day Christian crusade, but says he'll concentrate on "the true picture of Las Vegas" — not just "We have gone to special pains to its casinos. Says Graham, "Probably save some interesting problems for

did not come here to condemn gambling." But with a cautionary note he adds, "Neither am I here to but purists are assured they won't Picking up pieces replace the city's famed cable cars Cornelia Wallace came back to the ... Stephanie Mills and Michael Alabama Statehouse in Montgomery Jackson of "The Wiz" will be Monday night - but only to pick up a honored as black performers of the few items left in the wreckage of her year at the 38th annual Beaux Arts marriage to Gov. George C. Wallace. ball of the National Urban League The governor met her, for the first Guild in New York ... Muhammed Ali time since their Jan. 4 divorce. She says Playgirl magazine held him up left with a clock, a picture and a to ridicule when it published a nude

onetime lump sum of \$75,000. Dolly delayed The opening performance of in Downey, Calif. — one called "Hello, Dolly" — costarring Carol "Close to You" Apartments and the Channing and Eddie Bracken at the other, "Only Just Begun" Long Beach, Calif., Convention Center — was delayed Tuesday night because of scenery problems. They Nicholson, Lucille Ball, Cher Bono took another night to rehearse the Allman and Robert DeNiro were 24, May 8 and 22, June 12 and Dec. 11. Sartor who retired.

They will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Krinjak has been with the show aboard the former luxury liner among celebrities attending Lily show aboard the former luxury liner. Tomlin's opening night charity performance of her one-woman show Tuesday night in Hollywood ...

punchbowl set — all part of an likeness of him in its February issue, alimony settlement that included a and he's suing for \$4 million ... The singing duo of Richard and Karen Carpenter own two apartment houses



#### Preparing for concert

Band leaders of Manchester's three secondary schools look over a band arrangement of the music from "Jesus Christ, Superstar," in preparation for a tri-school band concert Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium in Manchester High School. From left are James Bosco of Illing Junior High School, Michael Orfitelli of Bennet Junior High School, and Karen Krinjak of Manchester High School. Admission is free. (Herald photo by

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Beginning next month, lobbyists in Connecticut as the attorney general's office apwill be required to file detailed finan-proves them and Ms. Seichter said the Legislature in setting up the reporting requirements. "I don't think anyone in the will be required to file detailed financial statements with the state,
spelling out just how much they
spend to influence the government.

The Regulations Review Committee unanimously approved the
regulations Tuesday almost a year

after the Legislature and Ms. Seichter said
she expected that endorsement to be
forthcoming shortly.

"I think the commission can certainly function with the changes
made by the committee. The substance (of the regulations) is still
there." she said
"I don't think anyone in the
Legislature thought every time a lobbyist blew his nose it would have to
be reported," said Sen. George
Gunther, R-Stratford.

The committee deleted minor
proposals to have lobbyists report the
there." she said after the Legislature ordered the there," she said.

rules drawn up. porations - to make detailed appeared on the verge of killing some Sen. Joseph DiNelli, D-Bristol, also monthly reports of expenditures.

Of the more stringent restrictions sought to delete a requirement that Tuesday before approving the entire expenses incurred for research. ment covers any person or group package.

A number of lawmakers on the preparation of lobbying materials and special offices for lobbying be Legislature. The financial panel said they thought the commis-orts being due Feb. 10. reported. reports being due Feb. 10. Less controversial parts of the

Ethics Commission, which will be in charge of enforcing the ethics and will take the form of a military Carlin, Mrs. Alcida Coulter, Mrs.

come out with our regulations asks that members and guests bring Mrs. Elizabeth Mottram, Mrs. Bar-Chairman Marilyn Seichter.

The commission's initial proposals the Capitol to lobby and the time The regulations require lobbyists - were rejected earlier this month by spent by lobbyists informing clients whether individuals, groups or cor- the committee and the panel on their efforts.

regulations require lobbyists to register and wear badges identifying Cosmopolitan Club sets whist

The Regulations Review Committee made only minor changes in the regulations represented by the State of the Regulation Room of Florida at 1:30 chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. the regulations proposed by the State p.m. in the Federation Room of Florence Aimetti, Mrs. Bea Bagley.

> their own playing cards. Mrs. Doris bara Rohrbach, Mrs. Catherine Hunt will be greeter for the day.

lobbying law passed last spring by whist. There will also be a Valentine Jonice FitzGerald, Mrs. Rose Illing. Mrs. Catherine Russell, chairman, McKay, Mrs. Margaret McKenna,

#### About town

East-West: Geof Brod and McCarthy, first: Barbara Phillips and Barbara Farrell. Theatre Auxiliary participating in the "Subscription Telethon" are asked to report promptly at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for telephoning the last night of the campaign tiss, first; Virginia Weeks and Dorothy Atoynatan, second:
Janet Boyd and Alice Moe.

Ito Boyd a Janet Boyd and Alice Moe, Jan 26 at 385 N. Main St. — Cond. Terry Deigle and Jackson, first; Eric Vogel and December 1 St. John Jackson, first; Eric Vogel and December 1 St. John Jackson, first; Eric Vogel and December 1 St. John Jackson, first; Eric Vogel and December 1 St. John Jackson, first; Eric Vogel and December 1 St. John Jackson, first; Eric Vogel and December 2 St. John Jackson, first; Eric Vogel and

Passion" tonight at 8:30 at Concordia Church. Frank Tomlinson, first; Mr and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, se and Glenn Prentiss, se and Glenn Prentiss, se and Glenn Pre

cond; Dr. Tanash Atoynatan and Don Weeks, third.

Manchester Bridge Club
Jan. 27 at 146 Hartford Road
— North-South: Jane Lowe

Milma Willoughby, third.

East-West: Frank Bloomer Simone Calhoun, first; Sandy Sullivan and Arlene Long, second; Connie

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Simone Calhoun, first; Sandy Sullivan and Arlene Long, second, Sullivan and Sullivan East-West: Mary Roy and same hour at the church. Melchman and Dave Lewis. Dennis Robinson, first; Ann

Roy and Milt Gottlee, se third.

Cond; Marilyn Jackson and Jan. 23 at 385 N. Main St. — first; Joe and Marilyn Breen and John Greene, se The Bible Discovery Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church

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### Rating the president

good word for Jimmy.

Carter administration is all among the more notable. wrapped up and ready for the Old Washington hands, history books, the time is upon whose opinions carry more or us for the observation of one of less weight depending upon the most solemn tribal rites of how many administrations 20th-century America - rating their observations go back, are a new president's performance appalled by amateurism and (so far).

it comes in, he may be Georgians. questioning the wisdom of ever Veterinarians are . . . but having left Plains.

Business is unhappy with Well, a man with all those happen to read it.

ministrations accustomed it. does raise a question:

Liberals are turned off Why?

Blacks are critical because history before it is fully glimmering. gains they were led to believe, written?

case, Rosalynn, as his general- or unfavorable, etc.

and water quality have been proval.

on the other hand, is largely in writing that.

Come on now, there must be hostile for a complex of SOMEONE out there with a reasons of which his cancellation of treasured water power Now that the first year of the and irrigation projects is

lack of tone imparted to the If Jimmy Carter is paying capital scene by the any attention to the scoring as president's top team of fellow

you see how it's going.

him because of what he is critics could be forgiven for doing about the economy - or wondering if he's doing what he's not doing, depending anything at all right. And it is upon whose evaluation you at such times that having at read and/or on what day you least a loving family can take on very real importance.

Labor is disappointed Fortunately for himself, and previous Democratic ad- up under it all. But his ordeal By MARTHA ANGLE

titudes and actions have a the nation feel compelled to suspiciously conservative tinge. join in this ritual reading of Ricche are critical because history before it is fully

would be realized with a newimage Southerner in the White
House haven't been
forthcoming in full measure.

Second-guessing of those in television
coverage of the
floor debate, now
is having second
thoughts Farmer's are striking taneous communications thoughts. because one of their own isn't relieve us of the necessity of For the record, persuaded of the feasibility of viewing developments with the Byrd is citing subsidies and 100 percent of detachment lent by even a parity as an agricultural way modest time lag, and in very lighting which would be needed in the treaties. large part because it is so very

Senate chamber. Crews from all

Dole is also actively cultivating his The women's movement, easy to turn the process of three major networks staged a test ties with Republican honchos from Gloria Steinern division, has evaluation into an exercise in run during the recent congressional around the country. He wangled an written him off as a closet labelling - conservative or recess and the results displeased invitation to the recent GOP National

ly acknowledged number one There may be considerable pecially from where the leaders luncheon featuring black activist confidante, must be in there point to the specific criticisms stand," said one Senate official. Jesse Jackson. think his efforts in behalf of air precipitous drop in public ap-

The two-thirds of the country ministration. There is no sub- Canal debate is likely to be leaders there. west of the Mississippi River, stitute for the passage of time exceedingly uncomfortable political- Jackson makes a hit

and the future before God.

Martha/Mary Bible

Study Group

#### Thought

"Our Father" Continuing Barclay's thoughts on the Lord's Prayer.

The second part of the prayer, the part which deals with our needs and necessities, is a marvelously wrought UNITY. It deals with the three essential needs of man, and the three spheres of time within which First, it asks for bread, for that

which is necessary for the maintenance of life, and thereby brings the needs of the present to the throne of God. Second, it asks for forgiveness and

thereby brings the past into the presence of God. Third, it asks for help in temptation and thereby commits all the future into the hands of God.

#### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 1, the

32nd day of 1978 with 333 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American composer Victor Herbert was born Feb. 1, 1859.

On this day in history: In 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court convened in New York City for its

first session. In 1899, the first insurance policy covering an automobile driver was issued to Dr. Truman Martin of Buf-



### because he isn't inclined to the close teamwork to which president appears to be holding Byrd rethinks TV debate annual pay increases. There is, of close teamwork to which president appears to be holding byrd rethinks TV debate annual pay increases. There is, of cooperate, "but all of us." He points cooperate, "but all of us." He points

and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Soap because too many of his at- Why do the various estates of opera fans can relax. Plans to Robert Dole, R-Kan., who keeps pop-

chauvinist - and if that's the liberal, good or bad, favorable both Byrd and Senate Majority Committee mee

Leader Howard H. Baker. from Byrd's seat."

ly, regardless of physical conditions in the Senate chamber.

Byrd has publicly acknowledged that "there will be no political credit, no political mileage, for any senator who votes for the treaty." But now In these three brief petitions, we that he is committed to supporting are taught to lay the present, the past the facts, he is not anxious to put similarly inclined colleagues on the spot in full view of a national televi-

sion audience.





One treaty opponent who probably regrets the lost exposure is Sen.

office was whetted by his 1976 vice Senate Majority Leader Robert C. presidential race, seldom misses an or led themselves to believe, In part it may be because Byrd, who originally sponsored a opportunity to score points with would be realized with a new- second-guessing of those in resolution to permit unprecedented those disenchanted with the current

> He championed (unsuccessfully) the cause of Hungarian-Americans seekings to block the return of the crown of St. Stephen, cheered on striking farmers who descended on Washington to protest administration policy, and will be out front in the battle against the Panama Canal

of the Carter performance to "Looking from Baker's position There happened to be a vacant seat Environmentalists are down date, which find support in toward the Democratic side of the ai- because one invited head table guest, on him because they do not current opinion polls showing a sle, you could see nothing but Senate Majority Leader Howard H. silouettes. And the same was true Baker Jr., R-Tenn., couldn't make the lunch. Baker, who shares Dole's Contributing to the decision to presidential ambitions, was back sufficiently coordinated and But they shouldn't be taken scrub TV coverage was the majority home in Tennessee for a meeting as the definitive story of an ad- leader's realization that the Panama ironically enough - with black

> Jesse Jackson was a smash hit with the Republicans, who were delighted with his view that blacks should pursue a political strategy taking us for granted and another

> > daydreaming about the possibility of privacy recruiting him as a Republican can- While the three joints are illegal in will go away. However, if you can't didate in Illinois at some future date. the eyes of the parents, to the kids reach an agreement, then the Although the civil rights leader in- marijuana may have different sisted he has no present plans to meanings. Sometimes it's just the switch registration, let alone run for nice "head" or feeling of being high, office, Brock for one was mumbling or a cop-out from having to face

Jackson and Brock have definitely are smoking for the wrong reasons, hit it off; the two held a lengthy like making life more interesting or phone conversation a day after being better able to get along with Jackson's GOP speech and planned friends, then it is bad. In addition, it

### Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. 10 years ago

Manchester's new Grand List, ompleted six and a half hours after deadline prescribed by state statutes, totals \$222,850,466, which is 2.5 percent higher than last year's Thoms S. Moore, who is leaving his

troller, is honored by 150 town and if she is also selling, etc. Through Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Manchester Country Club. honest communication and com-

### His plan would work

will not be noticeably worse off by

or two. This is the great carrot tha

he will have. The president does not

have to ask for any great sacrifice -

only a slowdown for a year or two in

wage increases asked and wage in-

creases granted. After that, no

further appeals will be necessary

wage increase in 1978, our inflation

blamed for all the wage excesses that

year, but we had practically no infla-

tion and our living standards steadily

percent inflation for 1978 and '79.

cutting our pay increases for a year

By ANDREW TULLY "take a chance by promising that a WASHINGTON - Forget about year of wage restraint will be President Carter's alleged "anti-followed by less inflation soon inflation" plan. His suggestion that afterward. It does not seem much of wage and price increases be kept a risk in present circumstances. below their previous two-year After all, business profits are only average has about the same chance about normal. as Bella Abzug getting elected "Next, the president should be able gauleiter of Male Chauvinist Pigs, to show us that, because of the tax reduction, even in the short run we

and Big Business have rejected this timid proposal that they voluntarily cooperate, charging that it is a step down the road to controls -

the dirtiest word in their vernacular. because the inflation will be less and But so far Carter hasn't displayed the the need for wage increases will be guts to do anything that sensible. less." Thus, I should like to nominate an Dale says the best hope is probable

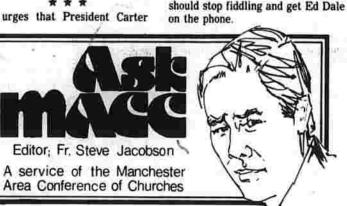
old newspaper friend, Ed Dale, as ab- a simple, but carefully argued, solute czar of the campaign against appeal by the president for a wage the high cost of living. Dale used to target for 1978 of 5 percent instead of be the best economics reporter in the the current average of about 8 perhistory of the New York Times. Now cent. he works for the subcommittee on "It is certainly worth a try," he Economic Stabilization of the House says. "Even if we knocked only one Banking Committee, and he has a percentage point off the average program that would work. \* \* \*

Dale notes that average labor costs much, and we could do better. Most continue to increase by 8 percent a important, there would be set in motion a kind of virtuous spiral — the productivity continues to rise by the opposite of the familiar vicious spiral historical 2 to 3 percent, prices must — in which one year's reduced rate of rise by 5 to 6 percent. (The 1977 infla-inflation brings a still lower rate the tion rate was 6.8 percent, 2 percent next year because wage claims can higher than in 1976.) Dale's plan, as he takes pains to point out, requires a "virtually un-

iversal willingness to cut back on our course, no sign of such willingness. cooperate, "but all of us." He points But an opportunity may be at hand." out that union members comprise That opportunity, he says, is the only 20 percent of the nation's impending income tax reduction, which "offers the chance of a lifetime to induce Americans to cut helped bring on inflation. down for a year or two on the wage And he recalls "the not-so-long-ago increases we demand - and largely rewarding period of 1958-1965. Our get - and a year or two is all it will wages went up only 3.5 percent a

wit, if average wage increases drop improved. in one year from, say 8 to 5 percent. then in the following year the rise in return to the sanity of that good time. prices will drop correspondingly, say Jimmy Carter, who has accepted 6 rom 6 to 3.5 percent.

\* \* \* e urges that President Carter



Last week I found three marijuana cigarettes in my promise you and your daughter daughter's purse. When I asked should re-establish what expected Where do we go from here?

marijuana cigarettes or joints.

which "prohibits one party from right to privacy and if the mother not smoking but still continues to use GOP Chairman Bill Brock has been the other hand, if the mother does uncertainty. But, of higher imporharping on the importance of have a legitimate doubt and is tance, when you and your daughter recruting black support; Jackson suspicious, then her maternal in- hopefully reach an honest agreetold the Republicans it is not an im- terest in the welfare of the child ment, at least you are not distant and gives her the overriding right. apart from each other. However, snooping ought not be set some GOP bigwigs to routine; that's an invasion of

about 1980, when Sen. Adlai E. reality, or an inability to resist Stevenson III, D-III., will be up for pressure from friends.

When you begin to use too much or is illegal and that's a reality. How to handle the basic problem

might be as follows: (1) Be calm and don't alienate your laughter by overacting emotionally.

Wait a few hours if necessary. mally don't communicate well, then go out and do it ourselves." time to get close. If you feel certain talking to reporters after Dallas' by yourself and your spouse may only Super Bowl victory. confuse the issue, then you discuss it "In a time of impending social with your daughter.

should re-establish what expected her for an explanation she accused behavior is around the house. When me of spying on her and sticking the daughter is behaving in a more my nose where it doesn't belong. responsible manner that is accepted by all parties, then she can expect to regain her freedom and right to

The two central issues are the As for using marijuana, she must daughter's right to privacy and the either (1) stop using it, (2) use it only when parents approve, or (3) con-The daughter does have a basic tinue a deceptive life by saying she is snoops without any reason or suspi- marijuana. Within each choice there cion then it's wrong on her part. On is some compromise, pain, loss, and

When, and if, you do reach an agreement and trust is reprofessional staff at Crossroads can be of direct assistance.

> Submitted by: Stephen O'Donnell, M.S.W. Crossroads 33 Park St. Manchester, Ct. 06040 Telephone: 646-2015

#### QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

"We've had our backs to the wall (2) If you feel it productive, discuss the situation with your spouse to our jobs defensively. That's what we agree on a unified policy for your did today - we don't depend on house. If you and your husband nor- anyone to do our job for us. We just don't use this sensitive topic as the \_ Dallas Cowboy Randy White.

crisis 30 years ago, his was the first (3) With the basic understanding of voice I ever heard, a lone voice pertrying to maintain an open dialogue sistently demanding basic human between both parties, explore how rights for all Americans." and why she is smoking marijuana, - President Carter, eulogizing



New furnishings at library

Bowers School students and librarian enjoy the new furnishings in the school library which make lesson research more pleasant. The purchase was made possible with money earned from the school's annual book fair and also from a donation by the student council. Shown around the table are Heidi Sullivan, left, student council president: Laurie St. Laurent, Grade 3; Larry Reed, Grade 2, and Patricia Berry, librarian. (Herald photo by

#### United Way sets area allocations

More than \$6 million in allocations to member agencies was approved recently by the board of directors of the

United Way of Greater Hartford. Approved recommended allocations for the United Way of Manchester are \$102,761, and Tri-Town United Way. (Ellington, Tolland and Rockville section of Vernon), \$61,750. In each of these organizations, the individual allocations committee determines the member agency Child and Family Services of Connecticut will receive

The East Hartford Public Health Nursing Association has been allocated \$39,433. The East Hartford and West Hartford Branches of the YMCA/YWCA of Greater Hartford will receive \$43,910.

In the town of South Windsor, the Salvation Arms facility was allocated \$2,736 and the South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association was allocated \$1,734. In Manchester, the agencies affiliated with United Way of Greater Hartford are Child and Family Services. Community Child Guidance Clinic of Manchester, Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc., YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford, and YWCA of the Hartford

In Tri-Town, the recipient agencies are Child and Family Services, Community Child Guidance Clinic of Manchester, Drug Information Assistance Line. Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center, Inc., Lutz Junior Museum, River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc., Tolland-Windham Legal Assistance Inc., YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford, and YWCA of the

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prize of a one-week trip to ondon for two, which is Names drawn in the drawings at each of the travel agencies are Alar Pouliot and Bill Richards, at Daniels Travel; Joyce Fairweather and Mrs. Grace Didan, LaBonne Travel; Henrietta Boys and Lillian Topping, Globe Travel; Warran DeMartin and A.C. Alibrio, Mercury Travel; and Lois Ann Ryan and Florence Boucher.

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of the schools once they become va- space in another five years or less.

over the museum.

However, a check with the The Lutz officials said they would assessor's office this morning in- be interested in space for classroom dicated that the museum is the teaching jurisdiction over any changes to their expansion plans. town-owned buildings, including school buildings, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, told the Lutz

Kathi C. Barrus, president of the Lutz trustees, said that the museum is just beginning to look at options for expansion. She said the museum eeds a minimum of 8,000 square feet. The museum now occupies 5,000 very crowded square feet, which inludes basement and attic storage space, Ms. Barrus said.

The school which the museum is most interested in as a possible new site is Buckland School on Tolland Turnpike. It has about 8,000 square feet, Kennedy said. The school is currently being leased by a church school and

Town school notes week

St. James School is par ticipating in Catholic Schools Week now through Thursday in response to a statement from Gov. Ella Grasso declaring Jan. 29 through Feb. 5 Catholic Schools Week in recognition of the "exceptiona educational and spiritual contributions" from the school administration. teachers and students. St. James School i having an open house for parents and friends today.

The Lutz Junior Museum Board of Kennedy said he would need to know Trustees began discussions Monday by May if the Lutz is interested in the night with the Manchester Board of site in order to inform the tenant. Education to explore the possible future use of school buildings.

The Lutz trustees also said they had considered the use of Green Although the Board of Education School or South School previously. indicated its support for the The other option the Lutz is conmuseum's need to expand from its sidering, Ms. Barrus said, is adding current crowded facilities in the old on to the present building or building Cheney School house on Cedar St., a new museum. She said that even if the board concluded that it would the Lutz acquired an 8,000-squarehave no jurisdiction over future use foot facility, it may need additional

Kennedy also indicated that at The schools are turned back to the least part of Bentley School may town when they cease to function as become available at 1979 or 1980 at schools. Because the Board of the earliest, but it would only be 2,400 Education helps with some square feet. He said the schools anmaintenance of the Lutz facility, the ticipate about 1,000 less elementary board of trustees said they thought students in the next five years which the school board had jurisdiction could bring more available space in the schools for community use.

property of Town of Manchester. The Ms. Barrus said the trustees will fown Building committee has now approach town officials with

Last-minute figuring

Lillian Rubin, assistant controller for the Town of Manchester, checks some work with Controller Thomas Moore. Mrs. Rubin, who retires this week after 22 years of service to the town, was honored at a retirement dinner Monday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# K-Mart center topic of meeting

Representatives from the Town of the temporary closing of K-Mart. Manchester and the Greater Miguel Alvarez, the manager of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce K-Mart store on Spencer Street, said nelp for the stores. The K-Mart department store has not yet known how long it will take to

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suffered a series of roof collapses reopen the store, however, caused by the severe weather of re-

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reconstruction work is needed.

It is not yet clear how much help psychiatrists, eye doctors, will be offered by the federal Small anesthesiologists, female doctors merchants in the shopping center Business Administration. The group and those physicians who are depenmet Tuesday with merchants from that the store will remain at its present began coordinating an effort to seek began coord side of Spencer Street also have

Those attending today's meeting Halverson wrote. reported a drop in the number of included Carl Zinsser, a member of He said studies of the number of The group talked about continued the Board of Directors; Charles hospitalized physician addicts inpromotional efforts to remind McCarthy assistant town manager; dicate that the frequency of drug Stores in the shopping center have The company is still researching shoppers that all the stores are still and James Quigley, chairman of the dependence among doctors is 12 to 20 expressed concern that they face a how much of the present structure in business despite the temporary Manchester Economic Development times more common than in the

### Medicine practice is risky

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Missouri doctor says the practice of medicine can be hazardous to the physician's health.

Dr. Larry Halverson said the risks doctors face include the threat of disease from infectious agents, dis-orders caused by chemicals and radiation used in medical practice, and problems caused by emotiona

Halverson, chief resident at the University of Missouri-Columbia Medical Center, said stress has the greatest impact on physicians' health. Its effects range from car-

diovascular problems to suicide. "Suicide annually claims enough American physicians to equal an average medical school graduating class," Halverson wrote in the medical magazine "The New Physician," published by the American Medical Student Associa-

And he said a review of research in the field shows that doctors tend to commit suicide at an early age. One study found that 28 percent of all physician deaths in the under-40 age group are by suicide while only 9 percent of the non-doctors in the same age group take their own lives.

lalverson said studies show that

alcohol abuse is similarly grim."

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#### **Town Health Department** to inspect food stores

The Manchester Health Department will begin routine grocery store inspections in February as part of fulfilling the town's responsibility to ensure the health. The inspectors will check about 30 stores for good sanitary practices by owners and employees to include proper town's responsibility to ensure the health. safety and welfare of all Manchester of food storage areas. The inspectors will residents. The authority for these inspec-tions is contained in the Public Health refrigeration facilities and will be looking

health aides to the staff hired with funds from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act will enable the Health Salcius, Larry Jean or Claudia Flaherty at Department to carry out these periodic in- the Manchester Health Department.

CPR course scheduled A new series of classes in car- of the American Red Cross. opulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will The instructor will be Leonard Luzinski begin next Tuesday at the Eighth District He will be aided by Robert Froehlich of irehouse, Main and Hilliard streets. the district department and Glen Vincent The classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on of the East Hartford Fire Department. four consecutive Tuesdays. The course is The classes are open to the public cosponsored by the Eighth District Fire Anyone who is interested may contact the

Hi, neighbor! Well, ever since the news Mina Reuther, 138; John Phelps, 135;

Department and the Manchester chapter fire department dispatcher at 643-7373. Senior citizen news

On Sunday afternoon we held our first

tryouts for our Variety Show. We had a

nice turnout and came up with a few new

faces that we are happy to see. This com-

ing Sunday we will allow anyone who

couldn't make the first meeting a chance

to tryout and we hope a few more new

Everything is shaping up to make this

year's show on a par with the others; and

session starts at 1 p.m. and everyone is

asked to please be on time so that we can

By the way, we are in need of some

volunteers to help us with sewing for the

On Monday afternoon we had an

excellent turnout for our pinochle games

Lillian Lewis, 813; Sam Schors, 804;

Martin Bakstan, 797; Fritz Wilkinson, 797;

Arvid Peterson, 752; John Gally, 749;

Josephine Schuetz, 749; Jennie Fogarty,

show. Anyone interested should attend the

get out at a reasonable time.

Sunday afternoon session.

Pinochle results

in fact, it could even top the others. The

members will stop by to join the group.

for anything that may be detrimental to

came out that there was a possibility for Ann Thompson, 126; Clara Hemingway, our seniors of Manchester to have a new 125; Ann Fisher, 123; Joe Windsor, 121; senior center, everyone is getting all Michael Haberern, 121; Michael excited about it. DeSimone, 120; Helena Gavello, 119, Jen-Now we are getting many ideas and Variety Show

hopefully some of them will turn out to be helpful. I guess that every time there is talk about moving, it becomes a problem because some are happy, others not. There is definitely no doubt in my mind, and has been for a long time, that we need a larger building and one with all the rooms on one floor. For quite some time, I have been concerned about our programs

as they are now, and just what we can do to add to them. A number of our seniors are happy with what is being offered; however, we all know that not all seniors are interested in the same things and therefore should be entitled to their type of program as well. We must realize that we are growing and in fact we are something like 15 away from reaching our 8,000th member. Now this alone speaks clearly of the need for a

larger building. So even though some of us are content and satisfied with the status-quo, we must realize that a Senior Center should be as we had 41 tables and the lucky winners available to all seniors, and therefore our programs must be expanded. To do this, we need more room, a building with all rooms on one floor, an opportunity to Leon Fallot, 769; Mary Narkowski, 755 make the center more useful, and to reach more of our members (some of whom are handicapped), so that they can 746; John Derby, 743; John Phelps, 735;

enjoy their type of entertainment. So I urge you seniors to take advantage Fun Day of this opportunity to come forth and back us in finding a place that we all can be proud of, regardless of what section of town it may be located. We will certainly make the necessary arrangements to reach everyone who will need the meals. By the way, this is an excellent opportunity because the center will, for the

most part, be federally funded. This new center could be a tribute to you who over the years are the people who made Manchester a proud place to live, and therefore we know you certainly

Let us all forget the minor problems inthem and let us support our senior committee that will be looking for an ideal yet realistic building or site for the center. Tax assistance

Next Tuesday our senior volunteers will Shrine circus

that, for the first time, nobody was package is \$13. and enjoy yourself. Setback games

Last Friday afternoon we had 40 players for our setback games and the winners

Warranty deeds
Nutmeg Homes Inc. to John C.

Nicholson and Janet E. Nicholson, proper-

Francis J. Carino, South Windsor, to

ty at 47 Strawberry Lane, \$57,900.

property at 13 Bunce Drive, \$30,500.

Helen Gavello, 729; Floyd Post, 728. Tomorrow is our big day as in the mor-

ning we will have our beginners and advanced class in ceramics. While that is going on, we will be having a beginners social dancing class starting at 10 a.m. and at 10:45 a.m. it will be advanced transportation to attend our programs and social dancing class, and the Burtons are

roast breast of chicken dinner with all the trimmings. In the afternoon, Gloria has come up with some super entertainment with our own members taking part. We have a surprise in store for you as we have a very special friend to play some tunes on the piano. He played with us once last volved as I'm sure we can meet and solve year and was a big hit, so plan on being Farmington trip

Back to trips. Once again this coming Monday we will be registering for a day visit to Farmington. We will first stop at be on hand to help you folks with your income tax returns. The men will be here we will attend a class on some special and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday, and fancy cooking and then we will be treated is for free to all local elderly persons. to a lunch. From there we will visit the University of Connecticut Health Center This past Monday we started registering and get in on a tour. This should make for for the Shrine Circus and was quite sur- an interesting and exciting day. The trip is prised when we arrived around 7 a.m. scheduled for March 2 and the complete

waiting. In fact, the first customer came Don't forget, the deadline to get your in about 7:45 a.m. and by the end of the money in for the bus ride to sunny Florida day we had only 38 people sign up. We is this Friday, so be sure you get yourself need about eight more in order to take the all squared away. bus, so you still have two days left to sign Next Tuesday, our oil painting class will

up. With all this crazy weather lately, a start here at the center at 10 a.m. Kay short trip to the Hartford Armory to see Hendrickson, our instructor, requests that the circus would be a nice way to get out newcomers to this class must attend the first session.

#### Then on Wednesday morning, our crewel embroidery class will start at 10 a.m. This year we have a new instructor, Mrs. Rosemary Cornelius, with us. Manchester public records

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Pasek Real Estate Consultants Inc against Robert A. and Suzanne N. Hanson. Harold G. Slater, stove at 193 Porter St Bill Tunsky for Henry Heine, aluminus

Patrick S. O'Briant and Judith M. Carino, siding at 42 Concord Road, \$2,000. Sadie M. Farrand to Elino deCarvalho Marriage license and Etelvina deCarvalho, both of Hart-Leonard B. Persky and Lynn A. Schnurford, property at 130 Woodbridge St., \$38,man, both of Manchester, Feb. 4 by a justice of the peace.

#### About town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will Emanuel Lutheran Church. Those wishing have its regular meeting, including to have papers picked up may call testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the Clarence Wogman, 643-8982. church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle p.m. at the church. Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

day and Sunday by Boy Scout Troop 126 of prayer group.

The Confirmation Class of North United

Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 6

The care and visitation committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church A paper drive is being conducted Satur- library, followed by a meeting of the

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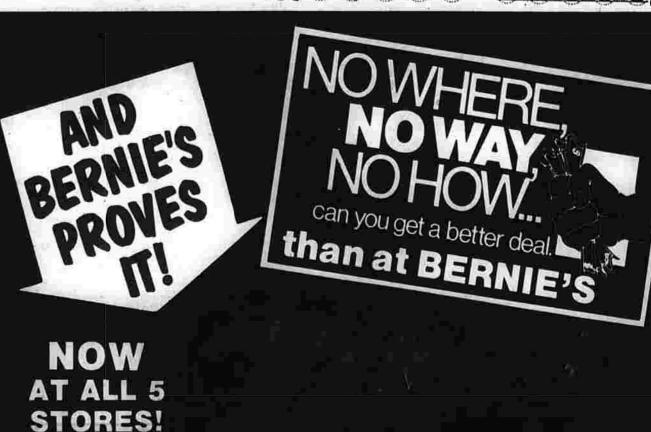
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Joseph H. LaBelle Mrs. Lucille Kjellen, 58, of 74 Hilltop Drive died SOUTH WINDSOR — Joseph H. Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was LaBelle, 48, of 250 Main St. died Mon-

the wife of Whitney W. Kjellen.

Mrs. Kjellen was born March 11, 1919 in Canton and had lived in Hartford for many years before coming to N.H., and had lived in East Hartford Mrs. Kjellen was born March 11, 1919 in Canton and had lived in Hartford for many years before coming to N.H., and had lived in East Hartford Manchester 22 years ago. She was employed at the J.M. before coming to South Windsor six send a letter to Manchester's Ney Co. of Bloomfield. She was a communicant of St.

Bartholomew's Church.

She is also survived by two sisters. Mrs. Anthony

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(Jessie) Tomasion of Hartford and Mrs. Michael He is survived by three daughters, (Lillian) Lazerin of Windsor Locks; and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Gall Hatch, Mrs. Christine Mitchell and Mrs. Elaine Buckley, The Juneral is Friday at 10:15 a.m. from Holmes all of Livermore Falls, Maine; a

Funeral Home. 400 Main St., with a mass at St. brother, Rupert C. LaBelle of Bartholomew's Church at 11. Burial will be in Rose Hill Wethersfield; two sisters, Mrs. Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Audrey Franklyn of Falmouth, Also, the Greater Manchester

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 Maine, and Mrs. Marjorie Ranney of Sagamore Beach, Mass.; and several The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Hyman Rosenberg

The Samsel-Bassinger Funeral service neighborhood facility, inEAST HARTFORD — Hyman Rosenberg, 67, of 19
Home, 419 Buckland Road, is in cluding a dental clinic, and off-street Oakland Ave. died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and charge of arrangements. Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. There are no calling hours. Simone Dube Rosenberg.

The funeral was this noon in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Burial was in . John Hay Memorial Park.

Mr. Rosenberg was co-owner of the Rosenberg Brothers Grocery Store in East Hartford before his retirement. He was a member of Temple Beth Tefilah of East Hartford, Congregation Teferes Israel of Bloomfield and the West Hartford chapter of Knights of

He is also survived by three sons, Michael I Rosenberg of East Hartford, Richard Rosenberg of Windsor and Kenneth A. Rosenberg of Kalamazoo, Mich.: two brothers, Ben D. Rosenberg of West Hartford and Robert Rosenberg of Lawrence, Wisc.; a sister. Sarah Manchester Rosenberg of West Hartford: and eight grandchildren. A memorial period will be observed at his home.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Donald R. Weekes

ROCKVILLE - The funeral of Donald R. Weekes of 46 Tuesday, 7:19 p.m. -Furnace at 55 South St., who died Monday, is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in

Grove Hill Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Fayette Lodge of Masons will conduct a Masonic service Thursday at 7 p.m. at the funeral

Hockanum Drive. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, \$10 Collins St., Hartford, to the Masonic Home and Hospital of Wallingford, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Mary N. Bamforth

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Mary Newbury Bamforth. 84, of 16 Reservoir Road died this morning at a Vernon area convalescent home. She was the widow of Clarence E. Bamforth.

Tuesday, 10:08 p.m. — Medical call to 748 Silver Lane.

Mrs. Bamforth was born April 7, 1893 in Manchester and had lived in the Manchester-Vernon area all her life. She was a member of the Burpee Relief Corps and Ver-She is survived by three sons, C. Sykes Bamforth,

Robert Rankin and Walter Rankin, all of Rockville; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home. 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2

Mrs. Edward J. Brogan

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Hazel Boucar Brogan, of 660 Talcottville Road died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Edward J. Brogan. Mrs. Brogan was born in Pittsfield, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for 50 years before coming to Rockville four years ago.

She is also survived by a son, Richard T. Sawyer of

Rockville; a sister, Lillian Beaucage of Pittsfield, Mass.; a grandson and a great-grandson.

The funeral is private. Burial will be in St. Mary's
Cemetery, East Hartford.

The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. Joseph H. Warner Jr.

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph H. Warner Jr., 72, of 138 Chester St. died Monday at his home. Mr. Warner was born in Hartford and had lived in East

Hartford most of his life. Before his retirement, he was a self-employed painting contractor in East Hartford. He is survived by a son, Peter J. Warner of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Waldron of Bolton; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass at St. Isaac

Jogues Church at 11. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William Papoutsis

William Papoutsis, 93, of 140 Park St. died Tuesday at Mr. Papoutsis was born in Phoces, Turkey, and had lived in Manchester for the past 10 years. He was a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Hartford.

He is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Tanash (Dorothy) Atoynatan of Glastonbury, and Mrs. Mary Padussis and Miss Sylvia Papoutsis, both of Baltimore, Md. The funeral was this morning at St. George Greek Orthodox Church. Burial will be in the Greek Orthodox

Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Charles E. Culver COVENTRY - Charles Edwin Culver, 48, of 1169 N. River Road died Monday in Coventry. He was the hus-

band of Mrs. Delores Palmer Culver. Mr. Culver was born in Middletown and had lived in Coventry for a number of years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict and had been employed as a store manager for the Cut Price Market of Hartford. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church of Middletown.

Other survivors are a stepdaughter, Mrs. David Martel of Camp Springs, Md.; two brothers, Daniel W. Culver and Robert Culver, both of Portland, Conn.; five sisters, Mrs. Lucille Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Clara Conroy, Mrs. Stanley Kurneta and Mrs. Francis Scalia, all of Middletown, and Mrs. Mary Wibby of Maine; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Roberts
Funeral Home, 16 Broad St., Middletown. Burial will be n Pine Grove Cemetery, Middletown. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Park improvements suggested to panel

By GREG PEARSON

proposed improvements at Charter Oak Park.

The town's Advisory Recreation and Park Commission has proposed a plan that would include 106 additional

Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to the Citizens Advisory Committee asking that it consider appropriating Community Develop-ment funds primarily for a full-

parking in downtown.

Members of the Rec and Park comnission, representatives of a commitee of town employees considering met Tuesday to talk about the

About town

tend are asked to call 643-1219.

Fire calls

Tuesday, 3:36 p.m. -Chimney fire a

Tuesday, 3:42 p.m. -Box 293. fals

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720 Silver Lane.

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Charter Oak plan. Manchester Chapter. Parents The Rec and Park Commission Without Partners, will have an orienmade a presentation about Charter tation meeting tonight at 8 at 197 Oak to the Citizens Advisory Com-Hackmatack St. Those planning to atmittee at an earlier meeting. The citizens committee indicated that its primary interest is in improving the entrance and exit to the park,

Dorothy Brindamour, a member of the Rec and Park Commission, is one of those who met with Weiss Tuesday to discuss the needs for improvements at the park itself. Anybody knows that Charter Oak Tuesday, 5:14 p.m. - Gas washdown at Park is the main one in Manchester," she said. "We need these improvements."

Commission members have Today, 5:45 a.m. -Light ballast at 349 expressed concern about inadequate parking at the site. The new parking spaces would be located on both sides Tuesday, 10:18 a.m. -Medical call to of the road that leads to the exit near Remington Road. Tuesday, 12:05 p.m. —Medical call to the Water Department building.
The new baseball field would be near the existing field used for Little Tuesday, 3:36 p.m. -House fire, 9 League. This would provide a second

field at the site that could be used by

Tuesday, 4:06 p.m. -Broken water Bennet Junior High School. pipe, 162 Cipolla Drive. Tuesday, 4:26 p.m. —Medical call to 274 The students now use Fitzgerald Field at the park, Mrs. Brindamour Tuesday, 5:12 p.m. -Medical call to 53 and William Tierney, head of the town staff committee studying recreation facilities, said. The use of Fitzgerald Field by the students makes it difficult to prepare the field

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the need for improvements to the en-trance and exit, but the feeling is that doned depending on what steps are taken to improve the town's water treatment system. If the building is abandoned, it might provide an area for improving the exit from the park.

The Citizens Advisory Committee is in charge of proposing a plan for and is scheduled to vote on a final proposal that would be presented to the Board of Directors. The Rec and Park Commission

also has scheduled a special meeting Feb. 9 to discuss other possible recreation improvements, Mrs. Brin-Several proposals, including soccer fields, neighborhood recreation areas

and a large park off Love Lane, are

being considered as possible

applications for federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funding. Enough applications already have mitted from other towns to use up the state's \$5 million in BOR crants for this year, Tierney said Funding is granted on a first come, first served basis, although some applications might be rejected. States still are scheduled to receive BOR funding each year through 1980, Tierney said. Connecticut is expected to receive at least \$5 million in each of the next two years

Thus, if the town does not receive funding in this year, it could still qualify in the next two fiscal years

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#### Police report

Manchester

Arrests Tuesday included Thomas N. McCrystal, 61, of Vernon, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Court date is Feb. 14.

Wilfred R. Merritt, 30 of Rocky Hill, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and operating an un-registered motor vehicle. Court date is Feb. 14. Jacob Roth, 79, of Bloomfield, was

charged on a warrant with issuing a bad check in January. Court date is Joseph Kutsavage, 36, of Hebron, was charged on a warrant with

issuing a bad check. Court date is Feb. 27. Sidney M. Keller, 48, of 245 Mountain Road, was issued a summons for failure to clear his sidewalk of snow

Four more parking violation arrests were also made Tuesday. Ellington Special meeting called

In two separate incidents Tuesday two Eilington men were charged with cruelty to animals on complaint State police said William Kibbe of 121 Pinnacle Road was charged in connection with the investigation of

pupples at the town dump.

Kibbe was arrested on a Common

Aging has called a special meeting about the project is what they have been asked to attend the special meeting to explain the project. Pleas Court warrant and was proposed new Senior Citizens Center. will have a special meeting if possi- Mason has been invited to the

released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens Center. Feb. 6 has been set Development funds are expected to Craig H. Sundgren, 21, of 70B Hoff- proposed center. Since, according to Fortin and Alan Mason, coor- these funds are to be allocated to a man Road, was charged in connection with the investigation of the abandonment of chickens at his former home, 28 Ludwig Road,

Police said Sundgren had raised chickens on Ludwig Road and when there where the chickens on Ludwig Road and when the chickens on Ludwig Road and the chickens on Ludwig he moved he left them there where Manchester Jaycees, has announced The evening, which will begin at several of them died of exposure and that the Jaycees' annual Awards 7:30, will include presentation of the it and more about the Downtown starvation. He was also released on Program will be held Friday at the awards and a short program by the Renewal Area. his promise to appear in court in Rockville on Feb. 14. Tolland

will be presented to an individual served by the ROTC students who are the commission, and James Watt David Mairson, 17, of 49 who has made a significant contribu- in the food service program. Meadowwood Road, Tolland, was charged with breach of the peace, Tuesday, in connection with an inci-dent at the Tolland High School. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on Feb.

South Windsor Barry D. Gullano, 27, of 213 Area retardation group Barry D. Guliano, 27, of 213 charged Tuesday with improper passing. He was involved in a two-car accident on Buckland Road. The driver of the other car was Syril D. Bragg, 52, of 442 Oakland Road. Guliano is to appear in court in

East Hartford on Feb. 10.

About town

The "Program of Studies" open house at Manchester High School will

was elected secretary. tion to the Manchester community The keynote speaker for the event through volunteer service and in- are Enrico Dematto of 44 Redwood organization of a convalescent home The commission, interested in the volvement. Road, Charles Rose of 117 Cooper St. auxiliary, has asked the Manchester and Alan Lamson of 613 Bush Hill Area Conference of Churches to in-Award will be presented to a local Road. Anyone interested in the vestigate and possibly organize such young educator who has contributed program may contact the chairmen an auxiliary. for information.

Regional Occupation Training Center Round Table Singers. A light hors During Monday night's commis-

The Distinguished Service Award and coffee will be prepared and Fournier was re-elected chairman of

Retirement honors for Enderlin

Leon W. Enderlin, center, retiring executive director of the Manchester Housing Authori-

ty, accepts gifts in recognition of his service Monday at a Westhill Gardens fellowship

meeting. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, left, pastor of Calvary Church, presents a cer-

tificate of appreciation while Mrs. Arline Quoos, representing the Westhill residents, waits

to give Enderlin a plaque. Looking on is Joseph Moriconi, program director for the Westhill

Gardens fellowship. Enderlin has served in his current capacity for several years. (Herald

Aging has called a special meeting about the project is what they have have been asked to attend the special

The commission has been asked by ble Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior meeting because Community

Citizens Center, to support the as the alternate day for the meeting be used for a new center. If some of

new center, it will be situated in the

Downtown Manchester, the target

area set for funding by the federal

Department of Housing and Urban

The commissioners thought that if

they were going to support the new

center they should know more about

Development

d'oeuvres buffet with punch, cakes sion meeting, the Rev. Ronald J.

sets topic for meeting

Jaycee award program

slated Friday at ROTC

on Wetherell Street.

7:30 p.m.

"Language Development and of different types of programs. The Intervention with the Retarded and program will then be opened for dis-Handicapped Child" will be the cussion and questions.
topic of the meeting of the Tolland Before coming to Connecticut, Area Association for the Retarded Zoback was speech therapist for the and Handicapped Inc., Thursday at Brooklyn, N.Y. Developmental

Center, a residence for retarded and The meeting will be in the Ad- handicapped children. ministration Brown Building at the Mansfield Training School.

These meetings are open to the public. Questions about the associa-

house at Manchester High School will begin tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

Students in Grades 9, 10 and 11, their parents and friends are invited.

Mansfield Training School.

Mark Zoback, speech and language tion and requests for transportation can be handled by calling 684-7254 or trict will review basic theories of 649-9445. George B. Ordway of Ver-

Rham vacation eliminated

A special meeting of the Central
Office Committee (COC) of Regional
District 8 voted Monday night to
Cattanach said some suggestions involved having school on legal holidays or Saturdays both of which eliminate the February school vacation this year thus gaining back four of the snow days lost thus far this

Beatrice Kowalski of the Andover Board of Education said the consensition that should be illegal under existing laws.

Beatrice Kowalski of the Andover to go without pay, the teachers will lose as much money as they would sus she had from parents favored the from loss of their deposits.

Wythe said he estimated the board District 8 towns of Hebron, Andoyer Teachers Barbara Keleher, action would cost teachers in the disand Mariborough on Feb. 20 for Hebron; Diane Tyler, Rham, and trict about \$6,000. Washington's birthday, but will be Barbara Wythe, Rham, attended the COC members s pen from Feb. 21-24.

Superintendent of Schools David the February vacation time. The travel that would be handled by each Cattanach reported more support for the elimination than any other means of shortening the school calendar.

The only alternative would be support by the Rham staff of deleting four days involved.

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### Budget move sought to pay storm costs

ublic works, has asked for the from the state for snow removal

fanchester. The fund, which totals snow removal and road care costs. about \$210,000 this year, is set aside The money would be distributed on a to pay for road repairs and im- formula based on the population and provements the town has to make amount of the roads in the towns and during the fiscal year.

The town has about \$70,000 of the

The \$60,000 proposed appropriation

The \$60,000 proposed appropriation

Now, however, Giles has suggested use all of the money.

that \$60,000 of the remaining money be used to replenish the depleted snow removal account. A January used up. There still is money left in filled with snow, ice and freezing the overtime account to pay town rain resulted in many expenses for cleaning town roads.

Jay Giles, Manchester's director of The town also may receive \$23,000 transfer of \$60,000 in state funds to expenses. Gov. Ella Grasso has help pay for snow removal. help pay for snow removal.

The \$60,000 is now part of the state's town aid package to 169 municipalities to help pay for

fund left. Giles said that the money for snow removal is based on seven had been set aside for springtime more storms, Giles said. It is possi-

employees who have to work extra

#### **Heart Fund drive** slated Feb. 6 to 26

Doorbells will start ringing Manchester, corporate and employee throughout Manchester Monday gifts. when volunteers begin canvassing for Also, Donald Martin and William the Heart Fund campaign. The Moorhouse, business days co-Manchester campaign will continue chairmen. Martin is branch manager from Feb. 6 through 26 during the of the North Manchester Branch ofmonth officially designated as "heart fice of Hartford National Bank. He month" by the American Heart lives in Columbia. Association of Greater Hartford. Moorhouse is assistant vice presi-Gordon G. Fogg Jr. of 84 Adelaide dent and branch manager of the First Road, chairman of the campaign, Manchester Office of Hartford said that the drive's goal by the end National Bank. He lives at 165 Henry' of February is \$12,000, and a final St. goal of \$13,000 by the end of April. He Thomas and Janet Damron of 32 said that based on Manchester's pre- Philip Road, are Heart Days

sent population, that would mean it chairmen. Thomas Damron could be reached by a little less than associate director of marketing for \$1 donation per average family of Travelers Insurance Co., and his wife three. Last year, Manchester will monitor the Rose Day sale on collected \$11,236 for the Heart Fund. Valentine's Day. In Manchester, the following es- Other committee chairmen are timates were made based on 1975 Robert Barnes of 29 Somerset Drive. statistics and a population of 47,600, supervisor of management education which are the most current figures at Pratt & Whitney Division of available: Deaths from car- United Technologies, special events,

diovascular disease, 5,950. advises those who are prone to heart the First Federal Savings on West disease or stroke to cut down their Middle Turnpike, is campaign risks by controlling high blood treasurer. pressure, eating food low in cholesterol and saturated fats, not smoking cigarettes, exercising regularly and moderately, and main-

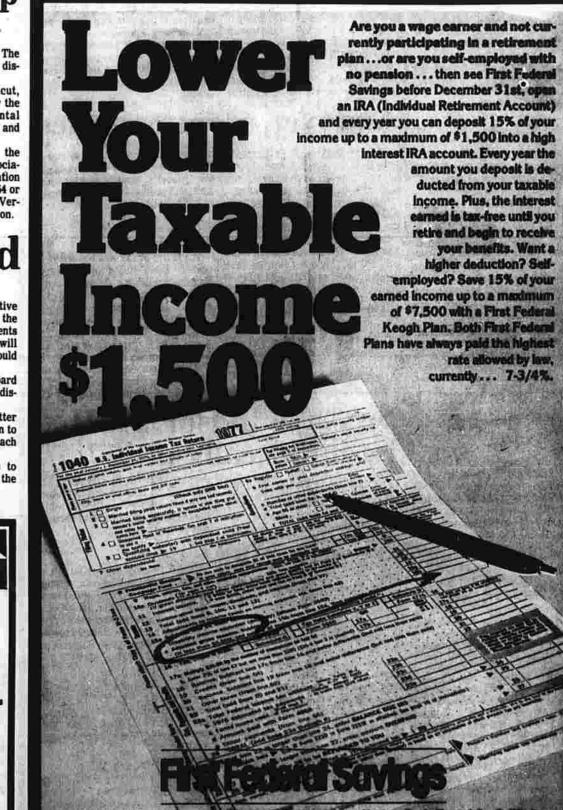
taining a normal weight. Committee chairmen in the Manchester campaign are: Mrs. There will be supervised skating Nicholas R. Jackston of 374 Gardner from 3 to 9 p.m. today at Charter Oak St., owner of Century 21 Jackston Park and Union Pond Annex. For

diovascular disease, 230; estimate of and Gayle Hamilton, acting those with high blood pressure, 4,760; classified advertising manager at the estimate of those who have car- Manchester Herald, publicity. Michael Sirota of 564 Forest St

The American Heart Association East Hartford, branch manager of

Winter sports

Avante, special gifts; William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of 4700.



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Storm damage in Bolton

one of last week's victims of the snow and ice storm. The out-

side of the building looked like a mini version of the coliseum

roof collapse at the Hartford Civic Center. Shown inspecting

the sagging beams inside is Jim Preuss Jr. (Herald photo by

post effective immediately. At an ding machines, calculators,

The Andover Elementary School Dressel and Stanley Gasper.

South Windsor FISH

had 450 calls in '77

months of January, May, and November of 1977, the group handled South Windso

secure the necessary help from Graham and Griffin roads.

calls during 1976." During the

more than 40 calls. The largest tally

of any month was recorded in

September, with 52 requests for help

There has been a change in the

Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

1976 is due and payable today.

Jaycees' banquet

A storage building at W. J. Preuss', Rt. 44A in Bolton was

### **Bolton** meeting tonight

There will be a Town Meeting tonight at 8 at the Community Hall. Residents will be asked to spend \$4. 216 for a new spreader for the nighway. The money will come from

Residents will be asked to accept the road in front of the library as a town road. Construction of the new town library led to the road being abandoned as a town road. It was turned over to the library. Now the library wants to give it back to the

Residents will be asked to approve the expenditure of \$5,229 from antirecession funds. The town has received the money from the federal government. The amounts and their ecommended use are \$250 for the Board of Selectmen clerk, \$32 for the director of health flu clinic, \$125 for printing the charter, \$350 for printing rdinances, \$2,403 for the constables and \$2,069 for the Community Hall. Residents will be asked to appropriate \$6,200 to the Board of Education. The money is reimbur-

sable from the state's guaranteed tax And residents will be asked to appropriate \$4,637 for an 'adinistrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen The funds are reimbur-Employment Training Act program.

sable through CETA.

the assessment of their property may assessor. On Monday Hutchinson have forced my resignation." Review in February. The board will 246. After minor changes Hutchinson cent appointment as a fuel coor- of the town's past experience with the town's major trouble spots. funds be in session Saturday from 9 a.m. to said the Grand List actually in- dinator in Bolton noon, Feb. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. and creased \$1,065,256. Feb. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. All sessions The abstract indicates this year's welfare director in the past. will be at the Community Hall. John Gleason is chairman of the board. exemptions is \$24,951,824 compared

There has been a ch Other members are Ilvi Cannon and with last year's total of \$23,886,568.

Mrs. Savva resigns

reasons necessitate the resignation. weeks.

two foreign students next year and to accept applications for the domestic program with the United States for

It will be possible to send two students to the Southern Hemisphere assist in funding field service decided it will not be rescheduled. Anyone needing home pickup may \$2 for children 6-12. Children 5 and was scheduled was snowed out and under will be admitted free of the second date was rained out.

charge.

David Kravet, principal, said, Tax review sessions

Ethnic dishes will be served from

Because we, at the school, want

The Board of Tax Review will be in many countries. Some of the dishes only the best for our town, we have session three times in February. will be prepared by students at the decided not to risk the possibility of Taxpayers having a grievance about International House at the University another weather problem. NO WAY the assessment of their property may of Connecticut. These students will WILL WE RESCHEDULE HOBO appear before the board. Tickets and information may be Instead the school scheduled a sur- Town Office Building Feb. 7 from 7 to obtained by calling Shirley Helm, prise luncheon today. Lunch was piz- 9 p.m., Feb. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. and or Jackie Maltzan of Marlborough.

#### **Bulletin** board

Ellington

Mary Jane Sole, 18, of Raspberry Lane, Ellington, is one of 10 young The South Windsor FISH unit friends, relatives or neighbors. The people competing to fill one vacancy ended 1977 with more than 450 calls, organization maintains a "hot line" at the West Point Military Academy. according to Co-Chairperson Phyllis number - 643-1055 - through which Senator Lowell Weicker has Oswald. "This is remarkable," she the telephone duty officer of each day nominated 48 candidates and eight noted, "since we received about 260 can be contacted. alternates for vacancies.

#### Rockville hospital notes

nache, Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon; Jef-frey Bertero, Boulder Crest Lane, Ver-help to individuals in need, maintains non; Karen Cutting, South Street, a volunteer staff of 80 workers. Of Rockville; Peter Dow, West Street, these approximately 30 perform Rockville; Peter Dow, West Street, Rockville; Katherine Shea, Franklin Park, Rockville; Joy Stewart, Stafford Springs.

these, approximately 30 perform telephone work, receiving incoming calls for assistance and referring

Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Mary Ann them during one weekday of the Bienkowski and son, Stafford Springs; month. Another 30 workers provide Patricia Houghtaling, Windy Lane, East transportation to medical facilities, Hartford; Ober Charles County and son, Grove Street, Rockville; Susan Tello, Enfield; Nancy Wilson, South reassurance calls.

Street Rockville Susan meals, housekeeping, and reassurance calls.

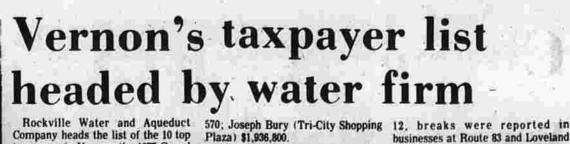
Zoning Commission has voted to approve, with conditions, the applicareassurance calls.

Births Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs.

Effrev Cutting. South Street. Rockville:

South Windsor who find themselves division into 15 lots, of property

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Fortt, in an emergency situation and cannot located near the intersection



The water company is listed as having property with a total assessed value of \$2,691,780 as of Oct. 1, 1977. ticut Light & Power Company 1976 but he has sold most of his Ver-

Also: Turnpike Realty Group, \$1,- Hill and Route 83 and Dobson Road; The Grand List, showing an increase of \$4.5 million, was released

593,432; Henry Abuza, apartment a home on West Road; and complexes, \$1,371,170; Willowbrook apartments on South Street, Ward Associates (apartments), \$1,301,350; Street, and Prospect Street. and Park West Associates The estimated value of items taken

Dropped from the list this year was During the week of Jan. 13-19. David Webster, developer. He was seven burglary reports were in-Second on the list is the Connec-number seven on the Grand List of

George Risley developer and real es- through Jan. 19. The estimated value Hill Drive. tate. \$2,053,990: Mount Vernon
Enterprises. (apartments) \$1,981.
of items taken was \$5,500. The estimates the state of Jan. 6 through was \$4,000.

Rosewood Gardens Apartments Vernon Police report the investiga- Street; and breaks into two homes on (Nutmeg Village). \$2,173,840; tion of 13 burglaries from Jan. 6 Walker Terrace and one on Range The estimated value of items taken

procedure would allow for annual

udget allocations for bridges.

## **Coventry** roads reviewed

The Coventry Town Council held an drainage problems. A number of sub- Because of water runoff, Wiley all-day session on local roads which divisions have been approved in re-indicated many problems but few cent years which have led to ineasy solutions. Maintenance of town creased water runoff on town roads. River Road, South Street, and roads and bridges has been a Town Manager Frank Connolly Merrow Road. headache for the council for many reported that he expects to see the

is five-year plan for correcting try and Columbia have appropriated drainage problems on some roads. up to \$50,000 to repair this bridge. His recommendations call for However, the town won a federal year and continuing the annual road- 000 needed to upgrade the bridge, and maintenance. He said such a oiling program. more el The Flanders River Road project slated.

permanent alterations to the expensive for the town to call out a Flanders River Road Bridge com- sand truck to deal with these patches lent of streets, told the council about pleted by the end of this year. Coven-each time ice formed. patching 16 miles of town roads per grant to fund 70 percent of the \$125,- bridges and plan systematic

near Nathan Hale Drive was one of The state had allocated funds to In other business the council heard Hardy's priority items and was com- realign Daley Road, Connolly noted. a report by administrative aide Debpleted this fall under funding from This will eliminate some dangerous bie Wojik on the town's matching will be the first position of its kind in Bolton. There were seven applicants for the position.

Residents will be asked to appropriate \$14,260 for four workers for council appropriate \$14,260 for four workers for council approval

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Bolton's Grand List

This will eliminate some dangerous the previous council. Town Planner Gregory Padick suggested major town roads be included in the five-year plan which has been submitted for council approval

Bolton of the \$70,000 project will be \$7,000. Connolly also advocated that she said, and the associations are propriate \$14,260 for four workers for an improvement project at Herrick Memorial Park. The town received three applicants for the four positions. The money is reimbur-

more elaborate alterations have been

traffic along nearby roads. The house and the construction of a are legally incorporated under state.

The Oct. 1, 1977 Grand List in- Mrs. Savva said, "It has been a northern one would be on Swamp seawall. statute. Council Chairman Jack Tax review sessions creased by another \$54,010 after corpleasure working with the people of Road, and the southern one would be Taxpayers having a grievance on rections by Calvin Hutchinson, Bolton. I regret that circumstances on Pucker Street. Padick also indicated he would map survey of local roads and associations and on how much money appear before the Board of Tax said the Grand List increased \$1,011,- Mrs. Savva also declined her re- favor tough road standards because bridges and informed the council of each has been allocated in matching

#### Mrs. Kitvinskas has served as Tolland man given area Jaycee award

with last year's total of \$23,886,568.
At the present rate of 61.4 mills the Grand List will bring in about \$65,406

There has been a change in the Continuing Education Program at Bolton High School. The Thursday night classes in typing and shorthand night classes in typing and shorthand lavees. It was presented at a dinner recently. AFS chapter more in taxes.

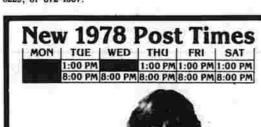
The Board of Tax Review will be meeting to hear grievances on property assessments and make property assessments and make further changes if necessary.

night classes in typing and shorthand have been canceled. There will be two classes on Monday nights. Beginning typing will be from 7 to 8:10 p.m. and office machines, 8:20 to 9:30 p.m.

Office machines will provide in- state welfare and its betterment. The American Field Service Chapter of Hebron, Andover and Submitted her resignation from that machines including typewriters, ad-Together," at a meeting last week emergency meeting of the Board of duplicating machines and Commerce and is active with the Democratic party in

Together," at a meeting last week explaining the significance of the exchange program to the communiexchange program to the commun Mrs. Savva was appointed welfare procedures and filing rules. Classes sales techniques. He has also received other awards in director Aug. 1. She said personal will start Feb. 6 and continue for 10 connection with his work in advertising.

Knights of Columbus dance Edmund Perkins Council, Knights of Columbus, of St Andover event canceled Matthew Parish, Tolland, will sponsor a "Sweetheart Dance" Feb. 18 in the Parish Center. Music will be provided by the Don Sierakowski Corona Quartet. Reser-



After two unsuccessful attempts to newspaper drive is under way.

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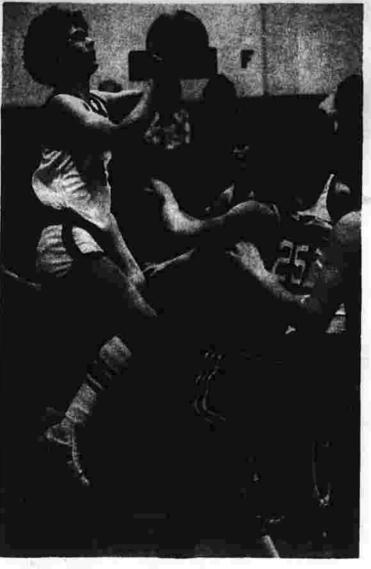
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# Cheney Tech ties school win mark with victory against Vinal, 80-64



Two points on the way

Cheney's Kevin Tyler is airborne en route to one of his seven experienced before, succumbed 68-63 running the Tribe's fullcourt after it trailed after one quarter, 13baskets in win over Vinal Tech last night. Vinal's Mike Gasior to Conard High last night before a pressure, opened the margin to 62-54 9. (25) defends. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Cougar women win against Quinnipiac

Ending its three-game losing streak, Manchester Community overall. College women's basketball team thumped Quinniplac College, 66-41, last night in Hamden.

The contest was like a videotage center Steve McKenzie (bad knees) ding 10 markers and 14 rebounds, 7 replay of previous 1977-78 and only got limited service from Manchester encounters. The Indians second-leading scorer John Haslett tains committed 22 turnovers and Manchester encounters. The Indians second-leading scorer John Haslett tains committed 22 turnovers and 10-02, Koepsel 20-04 Totals 22

The Cougars upped their record to 2-4 while the Braves now stand 1-2.

# Undefeated Conard girls Call them the walking invalids. "We don't have one kid who is healthy. It's unbelievable," states East believable," states East Catholic basketball coach lim Ca Fast, strong, well-skilled Conard High rolled to its 15th consecutive Conard also took the jayvee tilt, 38 Catholic basketball coach Jim against surging South Catholic at the University of Hartford. East's next tilt is Friday night against surging South Catholic at the University of Hartford. Wyse (12) pacin against surging South Catholic at the University of Hartford. Fast Catholic basketball coach Jim against surging South Catholic at the University of Hartford. Fast Catholic basketball coach Jim against surging South Catholic at the University of Hartford.

basketball action last night at Clarke -

The setback snapped a two-game Indian win skein and left them with a 6-8 overall record, 6-7 in CCIL play. The Chieftains led 18-6 after one 12 after three periods. Cindy Blackman had 16 points, Kathy Cermola 14 and Cathy D'Apice 13 for the Chieftains. Sophomore Mary Neubelt had 12 points for

Woodward 1 0-0 12, D'Apice, Cathy 6 1-2

Turkington 0 0-0 0, Connors 0 0-0 0. Totals

### Scholastic basketball

Rockville High continued its up-surge last night with a 55-54 Central

Scoreboard

San Antonio 129, Washington 109

Golden State 103, New Jersey 92

Portland 136, Milwaukee 116

Tuesday's Results Edmonton 6. Indianapolis 4 Winnipeg 7, Quebec 2 Houston 4, Birmingham 2 Wednesday's Games ndianapolis at Cincinnati

NHL Atlanta 7, Minnesota 4 Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 3 Montreal 5. Colorado 3 Vancouver 4, Washington 2

> Boston 104, Indianapolis 94 Denver 119, New York 115 Los Angeles 116, Cleveland 107 New Orleans 114, Buffalo 95 Phoenix 112, Kansas City 102 Chicago 106, Atlanta 103, ot

Windsor upped its record to 10-2 with 2:30 and 5:30 with the title match the victory over 5-7 Bulkeley. Sunday afternoon at 3.
Al Schmidt, 6-5 center, pumped in 23 points and hauled in 16 rebounds to Bray and Doug Crawford. The latter lead Coventry to its ninth COC win in won the singles title but will not de-10 outings. The Patriots are 11-1 fend this year.

points to lead Rockville.

Elsewhere, Coventry High tripped

Portland, 69-50, South Windsor High

its last four with the duke over Rocky Mayotte and Ratliff have also Hill. Rham is now 4-6 in all games, 4- earned the No. 1 ranking for 1977 in 5 in the conference. The Terriers the New England Lawn Tennis slide to 4-7, 4-8.

Bolton is winless in 12 outings, 11 The three-day purse of \$3,000 is \$1,-COC tilts, after the trouncing at the 000 more than a year ago. hands of 7-2, 7-3 Cromwell. Jay First round singles matches will be Winkler had 19 points for the Friday at 3, 6, 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

took over the reins in the second 16 minutes after a sluggish first half and guided Cheney Tech to a school tying consecutive five-game winning to the first half and guided consecutive five-game winning to the first h consecutive five-game winning was missing in the first half.

The success atoned for an early season setback and pegged Coach canned 10 baskets, nine in the second score eight straight points to take a Gerry Blanchard's charges at 6-3 in half - five in the final canto - and was 45-42 edge. Vinal regained the edge the Charter Oak Conference and 6-5 overall. The invaders, who copped the first test, 74-69, slipped to 3-7 in the crowd of 400 at the winner's gym. both the COC and in all starts.

It was far from a cake-walk for the

Vinal featured some fine shooters in Daryl Bolton, Mike Gasior and

The fourth period jump was the Beavers who trailed at halftime, 36- John Gecewicz, the trio accounting signal for the B-Boys to get into ac-33, after being down 18-14 at the first for 52 of its points.

took over the reins in the se- third canto and then went on a four board.

early in the final period; made a "We had to go without them and it percent). It hit 11 of 12 charity tosses

points, 32-25, late in the second points. Gustamachio had 18 in Mighty Mites - Jimmy Scoreless in the first half, period as Cheney offered little or no another steady showing and Tyler, Boudreau and Brian Brown - Boudreau canned one hoop in the resistence around the defensive although shackled with four early

consecutive five-game winning record last night in whipping brown, too, started slowly, but Vinal Tech, 80-64.

Was missing in the first half.

Brown, too, started slowly, but came on like Seattle Slew in the started slowly, but came on like Seattle Slew in the started slowly.

17. Gustamachio 4 10-11 18. Brown 10 2-2

tion and the Cheney lead was 16, Gecewicz 7 2-4 16, Graf 1 2-2 4, The invaders started fast with gradually increased to the 16-point Demelis 40-08, Toussant 00-20, Barton 0

# Conard extends loss skein of Indians to six, 68-63

valiant comeback try; but again only had to hurt us. Maybe when he looks back at in key free throws down the stretch.

We were weak physically and in key free throws down the stretch.

We were weak physically and for Manchester with Apter, a 6-2 this season, Manchester High Conard led, 51-40, with just over 5 so many in a row and you will go flat. junior, in his best varsity perforbasketball coach Doug Pear- minutes to go but then turned the ball There was no intensity," he con- mance adding 14 points and 11 son will find some levity in the over three times while the Indians tinued, grasping for answers. recollections. Right now, though, he's doing a lot of crying and Frank Beaupre and a hoop by

The loss was the Silk Towners' hit a key three-point play.

sixth straight and guarantees Pearson his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by son his worst record in four years as in a 17-second span on a bucket by span on a bucket by

Clarke Arena. Conard, with the Scott Morron and Arel. triumph, moved into an eighth place "We were shorthanded," explained Morron and Arel had 21 and 20 0-0 0, Tsantes 1 0-0 2, Ginsberg 1 0-0 2. deadlock with the Indians at 4-8, 4-9 a forlorn Pearson, who had to go overall.

The indians at 4-8, 4-9 a forlorn Pearson, who had to go without the services of starting 7 junior center Peter Ginouves ad Nanchester (63) Haslett 0 1-2 1.

8 3-7 19 Finnegan 0 2-2 2 Kelly 1 The contest was like a videotape center Steve McKenzie (bad knees)

Without the services of starting 7 junior center Peter Ginouves adding 10 markers and 14 rebounds, 7

Wanchester (63) Haslett 0 1-2 1. Hyde ding 10 markers and 14 rebounds, 7

couldn't navigate.

mission. Eight second-period points dished out 5 assists in a reserve role. The Indians, in a scenario they've The homestanding Chieftains, out- by Apter drew the Indians into the tie Manchester was 22 for 59 (37 persedate crowd of 150 in West Hartford. with 57 seconds to go as Serge Arel Conard, with Manchester plagued and was hurt at the foul line, conver-

caroms. Beaupre had 10 points, all in

head coach. Manchester now stands sophomore Rich Koepsel and charity heading into the final canto. Eight and Chris Boser (11) pacing Coach 4-8 in CCIL tilts and 4-10 overall with tosses by Beaupre (1) and Ron Apter unanswered points opening the ses- Dave Flanagan's 9-5 crew. a makeup engagement Thursday (2). But the verdict was iced in a 6night against East Hartford at second burst on four free throws by
route again — one again it found it

Conard (68) A. Jones 2 1-25, Arel 68-81
route again — one again it found it

## fell behind by a double figure margin (sprained ankle) and Finnegan (flu). were 26 of 65 from the field (40 MCC trailed in the early going but spurted to a 35-18 halftime lead. June Walton and Bonnie Kilgore John Share Dated the Cougars with 29 and 22 MCC (66) Pietro 0 2-3 2, Bendell 0 0-0 0, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Kilgore 8 6-5 22, Hall 2 3-5 7, Pajor 2 0-0 4, Walton 12 5-9 29. Totals 25 16-23 66. MCC (66) Pietro 0 2-3 2, Bendell 0 0-0 0, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Kilgore 8 6-5 22, Hall 2 3-5 7, Pajor 2 0-0 4, Walton 12 5-9 29. Totals 25 16-23 66. Catholic five well enough paced the Cougars with 29 and 22 points respectively with the pair combining for 26 rebounds. Jan Pajor was credited with 9 assists. Melissa Seymor had 19 markers for Quin-Seymor had 19

point deficit only to fall short.

Maybe not well but the Eagle

Melissa Geagan had 7 points for the

8-6 Indians, who had their fate sealed
by a dismal 3 for 16 performance

from the foul line.

University of Hartford.

The clubs were deadlocked 53-53

after regulation with three long after regu

Conard (70) O'Connor 0 0-1 0, Lunden over the .500 mark at 7-6 and was the 5 0-2 10, Condon 0 0-0 0, Dalton 1 0-1 2, first time it put back-to-back wins leads but each time the Eagles came leads but each time the Eagles came seconds to go as ne went to the 13-8, Schuler 1 0-0 2, Delgado 2 0-0 4. Totals the Eagles' victory was saved as 27 5-7 59. The victory pushed East's record quarter effort.

quarter and 34-8 at the half. It was 6512 after three periods.

13, Cermola 62-214, Foto 00-00, Clough 6
0-0 12, Clark 0 1-2 1, Blackman 8 0-0 16.

NETS events on weekend

### Manchester (20) Tilden 1 0-0 2, Millis 1 0-0 2, Culbertson 0 0-2 0, L. Neubelt 2 0-0 4, M. Neubelt 6 0-0 12, Geagan 0 0-0 o, Brown 0 0-0 0, Downham 0 0-0 0, Brown 0 0-0 0, Downham 0 0-0 0, top doubles seeds

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor Shooting for the \$400 first prize money in the doubles competition this weekend in the New England Tennis Stars' Grand Prix doctor today," the first-year East doctor today, the first-year East doctor today and Wednesday morning Tennis Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club will be four top"We were just walking around like
"We were just walking around like
Los Angeles (WTT) — Signed Chris dumped Bulkeley, 64-37, Rham High upended Rocky Hill, 66-46, and Bolton Top-seeded is the team of John o clock with the finals Sunday after-

Building Fund.

High was routed by Cromwell, 100-50. Mayotte and Jim Ratliff. The latter noon at 1.

Glastonbury. Paul Martin had 15 team of Rich Bray and Phil Kadesch Proceeds will enter the is pitted against Mike Britton and Manchester Memorial Hospital Andy Goodwin and Scott Waters Steve Williams.

had 16 markers apiece as South Doubles matches are Saturday at

overall. Portland slipped to 7-3, 7-4 Starting times for the doubles will not be made until after the singles Rham High made it three wins in competition ends Friday night.

Semifinals Saturday at 1 and 4

seconds to go as he went to the 15- son 4 1-3 9, Shelton 8 0-0 16. Thomas 3 2-2 the rebound.

hard-working Venora latched onto East led after the first quarter, 14-10, with Prince in front at the half, 25-24. The Eagles led 41-39 heading Basketball into the final quarter. Hall led all scorers for East with 23 Buffalo - Traded guard Ted

20 markers for Prince with Carl Football Shelton notching 16. "We don't have one healthy St. Louis — Traded guard Conrad player," repeated Penders, "Smith Dobler and wide receiver Ike Harris

feels the best and he has pneumonia. to New Orleans for guard Terry It's a combination of strep throat and Stieve and defensive end Bob

**Transactions** 

dead people, just existing. We didn't Evert.

#### four to boosts its overall record to 69, 44 in the conference. Bob Berger's basket with eight seconds left gave the Rams the win over 2.5 4.9 Cashman while the conference and Ratliff have been basket with eight seconds left gave the Rams the win over 2.5 4.9 Cashman while the conference and Ratliff have been cocktail party will be held at the club. Admission tickets are available at the door for all weeks are available. basket with eight seconds left gave matched against Bill Drake and Bill the Rams the win over 2-5, 4-8 Cashman while the second seeded at the door for all weekend activities. Clastophyry, Paul Mortin had 15 toom of Pink Bray and Phil Vadorah

points with Venora chipping in 12 and McLain to Philadelphia for a third-Smith 9. Fred Davis had a team-high round draft pick in 1978 and cash.

at 59-59. Hall converted the front end East Catholic (60) Venora 6 0-0 12.

Crosstown rivals East Catholic and Sipples, Mendez) 3:24.6.
Two-mile run: 1. Locke (M), 2 Manchester High met in indoor track Fedorchak (M), 3. Walsh (EC) 10:00.4. action vesterday at Manchester with the Eagles taking a 49 1/2 to 41 1/2 ver- (EC), Mendez (EC) 1:25.6.

with the exception of the 60-yard Mile run: 1. Lahda (M), 2. Kane (EC). dash where Manchester sophomore 3. Neubelt (M) 4:43.3. Tony Clement took the decision with 60-yd. dash: 1. Clement (M). 2. Sipples For Manchester, David Timbrell 06.9.

won the 1,000-yard run, John Lahda took the mile run, Carl Kjellson winner taking the 60-yard high Locke, Timbrell Lahda) 8:05.2.

4 X 396-yd. relay: 1. East (Carr. Gay.

East dominated the sprint events Fedorchak (M), 3. Skehan (EC) 2:28.6. (EC), 3. tie Howard (M), Mendez (EC)

60-yd. hurdles: 1, Carr (EC), 2. Fleming (EC), 3. Kjellson (M):08.4. 300-yd. dash: 1. Sipples (EC), 2. copped the high jump.

For East, Harry Carr was a double

Mendez (EC), 3, Howard (M):36.1.

4 X 792 relay: 1. Manchester (Neubelt,

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# Celts snap losses

neutral ground.

The floundering Celtics, playing at the Springfield Civic Center for the swollen knee. first time this season reverted to their once-patented team concept Tuesday to trip the Indiana Pacers, 104-94, before 4,460 fans. In snapping a four-game losing streak, the Celtics won their third

game at a home site other than Boston Garden, against one loss, They were 2-1 at the Hartford. Conn., Civic Center, before the center's roof collapsed Jan. 18, forcing the Tuesday night contest to be switched to Springfield. The Celtics are 12-10

said Sidney Wicks, who led five Boston players in double figures with

Villanova

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Villanova upset

Providence College's tem-

po early and ended up

shattering the Friars' 24-

game home court winning

The Wildcats jumped to

an 11-0 lead and never

trailed Tuesday night in dumping Providence, 73-66,

at the Providence Civic

Center, where the Friars

have lost just six times in

got us out of our tempo ear-

catch up too fast."

game for the Wildcats

late in the game.

"Our defense brought us

Seattle Pacific, 97-70.

v and got us into theirs."

'The key thing was they

95 games.

stops PC

and at home lately they've Jo Jo White or Curtis Rowe. White, the season against Boston, fell behind 1. Ordinary electric appliance looked helpless, but the Boston snapping a consecutive 488-game by 14 points in the second quarter and Celtics still are winners on streak, was suffering from a sore left trailed by seven, 54-47, at halftime.

were hampered without starting final period, Boston regained control guard Ricky Sobers and forward Mel by outscoring the Pacers, 12-4. Bennett. Sobers was serving the first Reserve guard Kevin Stacom, who of a two-game suspension for finished with 14 points, keyed the run punching Atlanta's Tom McMillen with a pair of baskets that put Boston Jan. 21 and Bennett was sidelined by ahead, 86-83.

"We wanted that one," said In- Tom Sanders, now 4-7 since taking leading scorer with 25 points, "but couldn't win one? completely different ballgame. Our offensive boards.'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)

On the road they are hapless

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"We put things together and we were a team tonight."

The win was accomplished without

The Pacers, in their first game of

heel and sat on the bench in street The Pacers raced out in front with clothes along with Rowe, who has a eight straight points to open the third period and, with Tatum scoring 14 The Pacers, who have lost six of points in the quarter, led Boston, 69-their last seven games and have 63, with 12 minutes to play. dropped eight straight on the road, Trailing 83-82, midway through the

B. Breaking windows. C. Reaching out too far and by Underwriters Laboratories "Hey, we got a win," said Coach der closer to your work,

diana's Earl Tatum, the game's over the Celtics. "Who said we our quarterback (Sobers) was gone and we missed him an awful lot. "It wasn't very artistic but it was a win. Stacom gave us a good game "Also, we started sluggish in the and (Cedric) Maxwell (eight points, first half but the second half was a 12 rebounds) kept us alive taking the

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# Basketball

EAST JV GIRLS

JERRY LUCAS ENDED HIS THE KNICKS WHO DID BENNET JY GIRLS JERRY BREAK IN WITH?

A. SAN FRANCISCO B. ST. LOUIS C. CINCINATTI said Friars' Coach Dave East matmen Gavitt. "We had six good lose eighth

react to their press, got 2-8-1 yesterday, bowing 42- Leslie Gauette, Patty had 12 for Allied. Hartford. Villanova leads Jim Foss, King Lee and the winners.

Providence, 12-11, in their Chris Hopper picked up career series but had lost decisions for the Eagles. BUSINESSMEN

back in the second half to Share award

four," said Gavitt. "But (UPI) - Holy Cross it's a credit to Villanova forward Chris Potter and JUNIOR weekend, scored 53 points Nets.

In other major games, and added 41 rebounds as the Crusaders won three MIDGET Carolina State topped also had 17 assists. Clemson, 73-69, Old Dominion battered East Portland State whipped

the way they beat us and the way they handled us Share this week's ECAC 20 points and John Paggioli Division I basketball 11 as the Bucks downed the "This is by far their best Player of the Week Award. Nets, 59-43, last night at Villanova team since they Potter, MVP in the the Y. John Kelley (17) and had their great ones of the Colonial Classic last Jeff Perrine (12) paced the

Young, a junior forward, and Joey Johnson 5 apiece pumped in 48 points as as Wyman Oil outdueled

Burnham had 8 points and East Catholic jayvee Chris Nelson 6 for Circuits. blemished mark to 16-0, and 27 in a row over two and 27 with a 60-25 win over Glenn and Keith Blanchard Street vicinity. Call 643-6919, girls' squad upped its un- Manchester Cycle was Rocky Hill yesterday, had 4 apiece for Cycle

Rec saw Top Notch top the Bennet jayvee girls out- Celtics, 30-27, and Boland lasted St. James yester- Oil whip Allied Builders, day, 30-25. Karen Daley 41-25. John Sulick (18) and

behind, 11-0, and tried to 10 to Bulkeley High in Wojonorski and Macy Games at Verplanck corner of Oak and Spruce catch up too fast." Wynn-were top scorers for resulted in the Knicks bumping Moriarty's, 27-11 and Crispino's bested Automatic Comfort, 22-16.

points, Joe Lock 17 and Bob Plaster and Carly Hunt 12 where we had it down to CENTERVILLE, Mass. apiece for Fogarty's.

Carolina, 112-81 and Fairfield edged Iona and Multi Circuits, 28-25, last stopped St. Francis. night at the Y. Kevin

had 16 points and Beth Chris Dobb (6) paced the AND LAMSUE White 6 points and 10 Foodmen while Rick rebounds for Bennet while Soucier (11) and Ron Babnel Purcell had 8 Pinney (8) paced the Personals markers for St. James. Celtics. Marc Lupacchino

the previous six meetings. Results: 100 -Foss (EC) Ron Riordan pumped in Eddie Stack had 12 points, "It's the first time we've dec. Torres 10-2, 107 -Lee 43 points, Ken Smith 18 and Mike Downes 7 and Tombeaten Providence during (EC) dec. Riviera 9-3, 114 Dave White 10 as Bogner's my Downes 6 for the INVITATION

while Frank Morse had 26

Brown, 91-70, North games last week. Potter Greg Turner had 17 points and Mark Walling

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Tech, 8

East Catholic at South
Catholic (girls), 8

ICE HOCKEY

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund
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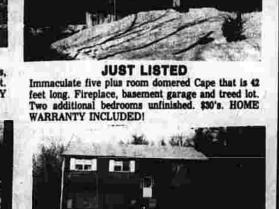
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DEAR ABBY: Last week I read another report of a woman who was dragged from her home by her husband and shot on the street in full view of neighbors and several

and shot on the street in full view of neighbors and several witnesses—and no one helped.

It got me to thinking about what I would do if I were to witness such an act. Of course I would notify the police, but in the meantime the poor woman could suffer a terrible beating and even be killed. What else could I do to help, other than call the police?

I certainly couldn't attack a man who had a gun or a knife. He could easily kill me, and I have a responsibility to my family to stay alive. If I were to shoot the man and he my family to stay alive. If I were to shoot the man and he lived, I'm afraid he would come after me next.

Please, Abby, ask your law enforcement friends to give some advice to people who want to help, but also want to

N.M. IN ARDMORE, OKLA

DEAR N.M.: All my law enforcement friends and onsultanta agree that the wisest move is to call the police ediately, and be sure to stress that it is an emergency.

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive 27-year-old woman. A friend, also a woman, age 30, went with me to a very nice supper club for an evening out. We were not there to hunt male company. All we wanted was a cocktail, dinner and girl talk. Obviously we were not flirting with any of the men in the place.

Halfway through dinner, a man about 50 came in with a woman and took the table next to ours. Just as they were leaving, the man stopped by our table and said, "May I ask you a question? Are you two in love—with each other?" We were too stunned to say anything at the time, but after they left we thought of many appropriate Abby-like

Later we learned that the man is a judge! Such gross rudeness and poor judgment in anyone is hard to take, but in one who is supposed to rule impartially on complicated issues, it's frightening! Were we wrong to be there? Somehow I can't believe the judge would have asked that question of two men dining together. INCREDULOUS IN ORLANDO

DEAR INCRED: Don't bet on how this judge would have judged two men dining together. Anyone who is so curious about the sexual preferences of strangers that he would inquire, obviously has a serious problem in that area. And no, you were not wrong to have been there.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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tiate it today while you still can make adjustments. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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are both promising and prob-

lematic today. You should be able to spot possible gains, but

mediate needs you'll treat with



Feb. 2, 1978 This coming year you may commercial connection considerably distant from where you

on issues that really count you'll be in harmony with the AQUARIUS (Jan.29-Feb.19) one you love. Inconsequentia matters are the problem-pro Partial blame for a situation that you're not responsible for may Hang loose. The real culprit will later be exposed. Having trou-ble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth

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Place friendship several notches above your material interests today. Forego what's in it for you if you have to make TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Complications due to opposing ideas could arise in a joint

else. CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Your opposition may employ biased tactics today in order to venture today. They can be easily rectified by each keep-ing in mind the common goal. GEMINI (May 21-June 28) impede your progress. Their efforts will be thwarted by your loyal allies. APER ENTERPRISE ASSN Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel













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**Bridge** at Play differs at duplicate

experienced player will probably go down, yet both declarers will have played the hand properly. The first goal in rubber bridge is to make the con-tract. Such is not necessarily NORTH 4 73 ♥ K95 A K 1094 the case in duplicate, where the objective is to get the highest score on each hand 4 K965 4 Q 10 8 2 even if it risks losing the contract. West won the opening king of clubs lead and played the 10 of clubs at trick two to SOUTH A J 4 V A Q J 10 7 V Q 5 2 A 8 2 partner's ace. East returned a spade.

The duplicate player will win with the ace of spades, draw trump and hope to run the diamond suit, thus scor-

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West.

West North East Pass Pass Pass 34 47 Pass Opening lead: 4 K

Bridge players generally are divided into two distinct groups: tournament play-ers, who think their form of

ers, who think their form of bridge (duplicate) is the ulti-mate; and rubber bridge players, who swear by their type of play.

Certainly there are differ-ences. There are even differ-ent ways to play a hand, depending on whether the game is rubber bridge or duplicate. The diagrammed hand illustrates the point. Four hearts is a fine contract. At rubber bridge, it is a laydown. At duplicate, an

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spades and plays another spade, conceding a trick to the defense. However, now his contract is assured since he will win whatever is re-turned and ruff his last spade with dummy's king of

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jeopardize the contract for an overtrick; for the dupli-cate player, taking the risk was justified. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

the diamond suit, thus scoring an overtrick. This line of
play fails on the diagrammed hand because
East has four diamonds to
the jack, only a 14 percent
probability. South has
played properly (he has an
\$6 percent chance of success) yet has gone down. At
trick three the rubber bridge
player takes few chances.

player takes few chances. He wins with the ace of

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# Jazz win ninth straight, lose star

New Orleans Jazz won their

in the process. The Jazz routed the Buffalo Braves, 114-95, but the post-game focus was on Pete Maravich, the his balance passing the ball between

sprained the ligaments, not the car- first quarter. week. If that prediction holds true Maravich would miss Sunday's NBA

116. Trail Blazers 136, Bucks 116 their 43rd consecutive home victory. Milwaukee's Brian Winters had 23

Nuggets 139, Knieks 115 David Thompson scored 41 points

game-high 31 points and Adrian 10th time in 13 starts, were led by Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston Bob Gross scored 13 of his 19 points Dantley added 25 to help the Lakers Scott Wedman's 29 points.

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Maravich, said he expected the Jazz topped New York, 119-115. Los broke open a tight contest to post

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Bulls 106, Hawks 103

Artis Gilmore's basket, his 33rd point of the game, with 24 seconds Cleveland with 27.

Spurs 129, Bullets 109 Paced by George Gervin's 33 winner Reserve John Mengelt added points, the Spurs unleashed a torrid 23 points for Chicago while Charles

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Dvora David loved getting up in the morning in Connecticut and looking out at the snow.





Tamar and Amir Wertheim (center and right) enjoyed trying all the American food with their hostess, Jane

# Israelis make friends in America

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Friendship Force program which between his state and Brazil.

close ties through exchange visits match up the host families and Army. they were very well matched.

Janet Linley played "Exodus" on the piano, especially

practiced for her Israeli visitor, Dvora David.

visitors were throughout the Hart- similar in age and interests

he was governor of Georgia hostesses and the visitors agreed that Israel only gives facial treatments. rather than hair styling like in beauty

Connecticut residents have spent this St. said of her guests. Amir and facial treatments are vital because yards and trees here. In Israel, 95 looking out at the snow, Her 10-yearpast week in Tel Aviv with Israeli Tamar Wertheim. "If they lived in of the dry desert climate in Israel. percent of the people live in old daughter, Tali, asked her mother "I wish Israel were in America," hosts and hostesses. Connecticut's was perhaps one of the highest compliments by an Israel were in America, hosts and hostesses. Connecticut's the United States, they would be our friends." The Wertheims have a seven-year apartments, mostly because land is to bring some snow home to her.

Another first experience for Mrs. pliments by an Israeli visitor in Manchester during the recent Manchester

have been possible without the South Windsor, Tolland and Andover. cooperative bus company which native-born Israelis. serves all Israel and does a lot of When the Wertheims read about the Dvora David, a nurse from Petath The visitors also enjoyed trying The exchange program tries to transporting of soldiers in the Israeli Friendship Force exchange in an ad Tikva. another suburban type city real American foods while they

United States and other countries. professions, ages and interests. Of who has her own business in her would be chosen." President Carter started the three exchanges interviewed in home in the city of Rishon Let-Zion. All the visitors were very im- was the guest of Janet Linley of 637 S. Although many American customs program, similar to one begun when Manchester, both the hosts and near Tel Aviv. A cosmetician in pressed with the American way of Main St. She said she loved getting up are different, the American host

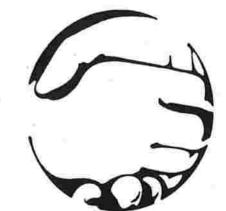
An equal number of central Jane Wlochowski of 94 Cambridge shops here. Mrs. Wertheim said the living, especially with the homes, in the morning at Ms. Linley's and

Friendship Force exchange The host families for the Israeli Wlochowski. The two couples are some site in Israel about once a in Connecticut. "It is a novelty," said seeing a squirrel for the first time month where they get out and walk to Avner Adini, an attorney, who was outside of a zoo. She was thrilled To many of the 425 Israelis, coming ford area, including 13 in Manchester Wlochowski is a truck driver and learn more about their country. This the housequest of Mr and Mrs. when a squirrel came right up to her to America was like a dream come and others in Vernon, Talcottville, Wertheim is a bus driver in Israel, was their first trip outside their David Wichman of 40 Lexington and licked her hand while she was true. It was a dream that would not East Hartford, Bolton. Ellington. He said he owns a share of the large homeland. They are both Sabras, or Drive. Admi also has a wife and two visiting the Mark Twain House in children who stayed home.

in the newspaper, they said they ran near Tel Aviv, also loved the snow were here, such as McDonald's hambetween individual states of the visitors, such as by similar Tamar Wertheim is a cosmetician to sign up, but "never dreamed we since Israel gets no snow except on burgers, tacos, bacon and hot the highest mountain top. Ms. David pastrami.

# The Friendsnip Force

Herald Feature Photos REGGIE PINTO and STEVE DUNN





Ayner Adini explains the significance of a tray he brought from Israel for Susan and David Wichman.

### It's snowing y'all

matters decided to close everything.

fights and within minutes every little mixing bowl." makes an ice ball.

pulled on his sturdy overshoes and from the road and carting it to the ding cars. snowman site in a wagon). through the backwoods. The slide New England snowstorm."

Last week when the great storm biscuits coming from the kitchen. from Jackson it featured an article cials. Israeli TV is run by a non-Igor hit New England, it also Their kids, however, were relieved of on "How To Play In The Snow" profit corporation and has no adverdeposited three quarters of an inch of all responsibility and were en- which included a step-by-step in- tising. its white burden here in Mississippi couraged to enjoy the snow. What structions for making a snowman Because of the familiarity with so they managed to do with that three and a recipe for a New England many American ways, Adini quarters of an inch of white slush was sugaring-off party that called for hot expressed concern that the people of Immediately, the important community people who deliberate such First, of course, they had snowball much snow as y'all can cram into a Americanized.

boy had learned that if you hold a That evening, our neighbor Billy tity as a nation since it is such a snowball in your hand long enough it makes an ice ball.

Joe came to visit while we were young country, only 30 years old. watching the 6 o'clock news. The big That is one reason why about half the Next they made a snowman com- story was the storm and the camera Israelis change their names into "Ridiculous!" said my husband, plete with carrot nose and peacan showed scenes of the Connecticut their Hebrew equivalents, Adini said. always the New Englander, as he eyes (this required borrowing snow Throughway with its mass of skid- All the parents of these four visitors

side. He said the native-born Israelis trying to get what he can from the are somewhat like that because of Israelis now since he could not get the way they have been brought up. military victory.

"We were brought up to live each day as if it is our last," said Ms. David, "so we burry around and do what the Friendship Force is all

the friendliness, warmth and them as "charming and intelligent." war since we have not had fighting on way to really get to know other

feeling of tension because of the their host families for four days, closeness to the Arabs. Wertheim touring as much of the Hartford area

from the current talks with Egypt. friends or family there, or just However, both Adini and Wertheim

America for them. complete peace in near future, American hosts and hostesses would "perhaps in a generation or so," he come to Israel some day so they said, it may be possible. Adini could extend the same hospitality

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families were surprised to find that their visitors were very familiar with American television programs such as "Starsky and Hutch," "Charlie's Angels" and "Sesame Street." Adini said he saw the news of the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof on Israeli television. One aspect of American television which Adini said he could not get

Southern cane syrup poured over "as Israel are becoming too Israel is very conscious of its iden-

to Manchester migrated to Israel, as "Poor devils," said Billy Joe. "But did Ms. David when she was five Adini described his parents as careened down the iceslide that ran would if you'd ever had to fight a real Russia about 50 years ago to help

here we don't fight an act of God. We because "we don't have enough and traditions were left behind in Europe. "It is like starting over,"

openness of Americans they met Mrs. Wichman said she expected it while here. "Of course we're not to be a valuable experience for her always like that either," said Ms. and her husband, but it proved to be Linley said. "It is hard for us to un-derstand what it is like to live under Mrs. Wlochowski described the that constant tension and threat of exchange as the "best education, a

because it seemed to symbolize all Several of the Israeli visitors were

#### said he likes the buffer areas which as possible as well as taking day trips Israel has attained. It gives the to Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Uzi Latvik, Israelis some "breathing space," he guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Manlike the fact that her husband has to and Washington, D.C., arranged by All the visitors expressed a strong four days of their American visit in

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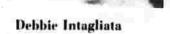
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### Jodi delivers six Akitas

family of 57 Ridge St. helped their one. Akitas made their entry into the Christine, 7, and Jennifer, 6, who dog, Jodi, deliver six Akita puppies. United States via a United States assisted their parents in the delivery The Akitas, a Japanese breed, are uncommon in New England. Their roots trace back over 300 years to a The striking feature of the Akita is assisted their parents in the desired pupulation of the two male and four female pupulations. The pupples arrived about one every hour over a six-hour period. nountainous area of Japan, called the impression it gives of power and Mrs. Goodwin said they were not Prefecture of Akita, according to strength without sacrificing able to resist the cute pups and are gentleness. Their temperament keeping a male with the intension of

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A — No. Veterans must certify they intend to live in the home they buy or build with a VA-guaranteed

for burial in a national cemetery be made prior to a veteran's death?

arrangements can be made by relatives or friends of the veteran at the time of his death. They should contact the superintendent of the national cemetery at which burial is desired. veteran presumed to be totally disabled for purposes of qualifying for nonservice-connected VA

A - Total disability is presumed at age 65, but you must still meet other eligibility requirements to qualify for VA pension. Check with your nearest VA office for details.

**Pinochle** 

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Jan. 26 at the Army and Navy Club are Audrey Durey, 610, Francis Miner, 600, Ellen Sasse, 588, Martin Bakstan, 566, Robert Schubert, 557, and Helen Gavello, 539.

otal score of 13909.

Swiss Cheese Imported . . . . b 2.19 Cooked Ham Domestic . . . . half 1.19 Baked Ham '55 ..... 1.29 Mr. Deli Bologna Livewurst . . . b 1.19 Cooked Roast Beef . . . . 2.09

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and cannot walk. Can he or write any Social Securi- A. Your husband may be collect back benefits? ty office and given them able to get Supplemental A. If your father is eligithe new information. Security Income ble for Social Security dis- You'll get a duplicate card payments. These are ability payments, he can be in your maiden name, but monthly checks paid to paid back benefits for up to with the same number. people 65 and over, or payments as a widow hunting than in any other Struck in the shoulder, be no liability if the injury 12 months. However, Q. My husband was in- blind, or disabled who are would be more than what sport.

payments. I get mine on my own earnings record because it's more than would get on my husband's record. If he dies before I

I am now getting?

tion to the monthly checks hunter, out to shoot game, in a tree, decided it was a the hunter liable for failing I am now getting? hits a human being instead. squirrel and fired away, to show a sensible concern
A. No. You can only be Taking due note of this carBut the "something grey" for the gun's deadly potenpaid the equivalent of the nage, the law is quicker to turned out to be a man tial. higher amount. If your impose a legal liability in plucking wild grapes.

do, will I also be able to get Thousands of times In one case a hunter, into his companion's leg widow's benefits in addi- every hunting season a noticing "something grey" Here, too, the court held

only at game.

must handle his weapon with the extra circumspection it deserves. In another case a bunter leaned his gun - with the safety off against the side of a wobbly duck blind. It discharged, sending a slug

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the two amounts as a that he is indeed shooting "commensurate with the their respective locations Connecticut Bar Associain the woods. But Eddie, tion.

shoelaces, failed to call out that his position had changed. When Joe saw a bird taking wing, he fired his shotgun and unwittingly hit Eddie Although Eddie later

after stopping to tie his

filed a damage suit, the court could see no grounds Nevertheless, there can would not be without having given warning that

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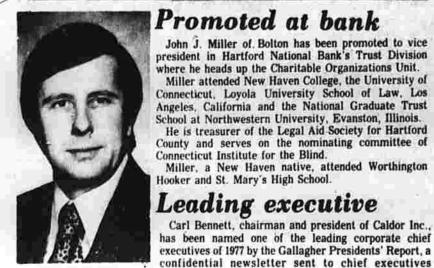
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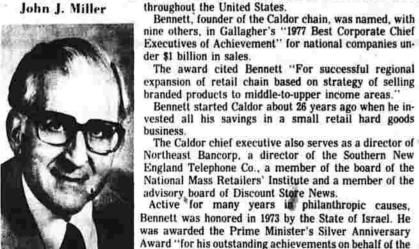
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#### Business



John J. Miller



District manager

Ms. Barbara Gagnon of Manchester has been appointed to the position of district manager of H & R Block, the nation's largest income tax service organization. Ms. Gagnon has been associated with H & R Block in various tax and management capacities since 1969.

Ms. Gagnon has her district office at 527 Farmington Ave . Hartford, where she will supervise the tax services of H & R Block. The territory covered will include all offices in Hartford, West Hartford, Avon, Windsor, Bloomfield, Glastonbury, East Hartford, Rockville, Vernon and Manchester.

In response to her promotion, Ms. Gagnon said she feels that H & R Block "has a responsibility to the public to offer thorough, accurate, and courteous tax preparation service. We intend to do that here.

#### Elected assistant VP

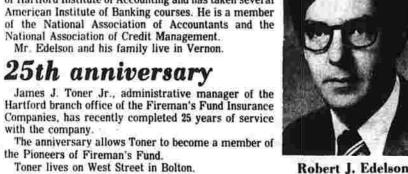
Robert L. Edelson, loan officer with Nutmeg Commercial Corp., a subsidiary of CBT Corp., has been elected as assistant vice president. Edelson joined the corporation in 1969. He is a graduate

of Hartford Institute of Accounting and has taken several American Institute of Banking courses. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the National Association of Credit Management. Mr. Edelson and his family live in Vernon.

### James J. Toner Jr., administrative manager of the

Hartford branch office of the Fireman's Fund Insurance with the company. The anniversary allows Toner to become a member of

the Pioneers of Fireman's Fund. Toner lives on West Street in Bolton.



Jewish Community and his fellow man."

Bennett attended New York University and served in

the U.S. Army during World War II. He is married, has

Ms. Barbara Gagnon

#### Hamilton given contract for space guidance unit

The Hamilton Standard division of With aid of gyroscopes, the intertial United Technologies Corp. has been measurement units measure changes in awarded \$1.8 million contract to begin velocity and attitude, and supply this data work on the inertial guidance system for to the space vehicle's computers for the space shuttle program's interim upper navigational purposes. stage (IUS). The guidance system con-sists of an intertial measurement unit and direction of the U.S. Air Force Space and computer subsystems.

The contract to initiate long lead activity was awarded by the Boeing Co., prime ment activities pertaining to the space contractor for the IUS. The IUS is a space shuttle transportation system. vehicle designed to carry space payloads to orbits and interplanetary trajectories beyond the operational capabilities of the space shuttle orbiter. Boeing also is adapting the IUS for use on the U.S. Air David P. Viara of 187 Spring St. has Force's new Titan III space booster.

Hamilton Standard will manufacture and repairmen. He was an installerthe inertial measurement units for each repairman at the time of his promotion. IUS. The computer subsystems will be furnished by the Delco Electronics division of General Motors Corp., a subcontractor to Hamilton Standard

College and Manchester Community
College.

### UConn fetes Rogers Corp.

The University of Connecticut Institute creased employment opportunities for of Materials Science (IMS) presented a IMS graduates. On the other side of the commemorative plaque to Rogers Corp., an IMS associate, and to Rogers President has had direct access to IMS research Norman L. Greenman and VicePresident facilities and expertise in addition to in-Richard C. Berry for that company's "far- plant training programs for Rogers sightedness in supporting university- employees and current information about industry programs.'

Dr. James R. Price, director of the IMS

research progress and achievements.

The Institute of Materials Science, Associates Program, made the presenta- located in a multi-million dollar tion on behalf of IMS Director Leonid V. laboratory complex on the UConn Storrs Azaroff at Rogers corporate headquarters campus, set up the Associates Program in in Rogers. Price said it was with "sincere 1974. More than 90 faculty members from appreciation" that he awarded the plaque to Rogers and he thanked Greenman for at the university lend their services and the company's continued interest and support of IMS efforts in the research and

development of materials science. A charter member of the IMS Sales citation Associates Program, Rogers was one of dustries, Rogers saw the unborn cent company meeting.

dustry as well as financial support and in- husband, Joe, on Birch St. in Manchester.

Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO).

been promoted to foreman of installers

Viara is a member of the Elks Club. He

the five founding companies of the Elizabeth Paiva of The W.G. Glenney program in 1974. A diversified supplier of Co. of 336 N. Main St., Manchester, was materials to the electronic, automotive, recently cited for outstanding perforelectrical, shoe, textile and printing in- mance and achievement in sales at a re-

Associates Program as the opportunity to She was awarded a certificate of open the information lines between un- achievement with appreciation from the iversity and industrial research owners of the company, William G. Glenney and Edward H. Glenney. Since then, Rogers has offered IMS a She has worked for the W.G. Glenney window into the needs and interests of in- Co. since June of 1976. She lives with her

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#### **Business**



New line in new store

Paula and Larry Dunn, co-owners of Knitters World in the Manchester Parkade look over a new line of stitchery with Alan Batzer, salesman for Sunset Stitchery. Knitters World recently opened this new store in the Parkade, doubling the size of its former shop and has expanded its line of goods to include crafts and artist supplies. The staff has been increased to seven full-time workers. The new store is next to Youth Centre. Knitters World has been in three locations in the Parkade during the last 15 years. (Herald photo by Pin-

#### Technical planning manager

Jr., director of research.

applications and device development.

Before joining the research center, Dr. Snitzer was director of advanced research for the American Optical Corp. He holds patents for nearly 50 inventions, including and which won him the American Builders and Contractors Inc.

Dr. Elias Snitzer has joined the United Ceramic Society's Morey Award in 1971. Technologies Research Center as A native of Massachusetts, Dr. Snitzer manager, technical planning, it has been received his doctorate and master's announced by Dr. Russell G. Meyerand degrees in physics from the University of Chicago, and his bachelor's degree in elec-Dr. Snitzer will assist in the formulation and planning of the reseach center's He is a fellow of the Optical Society of technical programs, particularly those in- America, and a member of the American volving fiberoptics telecommunications Physical Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

#### Group's secretary

Raymond Richard Jr. of R.M. & D. Mechanical Contractor, Inc. of Vernon, several for glass lasers that represented was recently installed as secretary of the major breakthroughs in laser technology Connecticut Chapter of Associated

#### Heads association

Rolf Knittel of 1172 A W. Middle Turnpike, president of sales and marketing for REB Industries of Glastonbury has been named president of the American Measuring Tool Manufacturer's Association (AMTMA). Knittel is a charter member of the AMTMA, an organization dedicated to the perpetuation of high quality in tool

Knittel has been with REB Industries for seven years. REB Industries, a manufacturer of precision gages, the tool industry to determine extreme accuracy of their products. Knittel attended Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Before joining Glastonbury Gage he worked for Crucible Steel Co.

#### Lydall dividends

At its regular quarterly meeting Jan. 28, the board of directors of Lydall Inc. declared the following dividends to be paid March 15: common stock, 121/2 cents per share; \$1.50 preferred stock, 371/2 cents per share; \$1 preferred stock, 25 cents per share; 80 cent preferred stock, 20

### Credit union lists progress

At the 33rd annual meeting of the year. Rockville Federal Credit Union, the Roger Brunell, Ralph Gaston and Cyril treasurer reported the firm has 1,092 ac- Banks were elected to fill vacancies on the counts and 440 loans were made during the board of directors. James Sullivan, presi-

A semi-annual dividend of 5.5 percent elected to that post. \$473,782, a 17 percent increase over last treasurer.

was paid to members this year with the Other officers elected were: Charles total dividend amounting to \$16,595.43. Robinson, vice president; Charles The total assets for the credit union are Vassilopoulos, secretary; Gaston,

### Hand needlework booms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether it's a renewal of the creative urge or just revolt creativity, the results limited only by the against boredom, hand needlework is craftsman's imagination and skill booming in the United States.

\$1 billion in volume at retail for threads, a vest, a pair of clogs, a motorcycle seat knows how much for finished goods.

The manufacturers' share is about half carrot with feathery top and stitchery dinator of the National Needlework sweater — or a wild pair of leg warmers Association.

Miss Colucci said the big chain stores have about 65 percent of the retail market and the department stores and specialty Nurse workshop

Miss Colucci said the medical profession has been partly responsible for men getting into needlework both as a form of At ERA seminar relaxation for the well and as therapy for

convalescing patients. Young people, girls and boys alike, have been enlisted into the ranks of knitters

decorating boom have attracted many to the needle crafts, not only for traditional by-wire listings.

Needlepoint today is a traditional It's an industry with from \$800 million to pillow, chair covering, wall hanging — or yarns, needles and patterns and nobody cover. Embroidery, too, is classical - or the volume, says Mary Colucci, coor- details. Handknitting is a handsome

or minuscule bikini.

Although women don't have to depend on handwork to decorate their clothes or homes nowadays, or to give as gifts, an esministration Hospital in Newington, has timated 30 million currently do, Miss successfully completed a day-long con-Colucci said. Add to this a surprising 8 tinuing education program, "Cancer million men who are interested in needle 'Chemotherapy Workshop," at Boston University's School of Nursing.

#### Alfred Lesperance, sales trainer, and

Joan Luscia, sales manager of Dubaldo Lesperance Insurance and Real Estate through a public school and college knit-ting program launched in 1973 by DuPont Co. and the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association. So far 300,000 students have

Agency, 457 Center St., recently com-pleted a Realty Institute seminar in Kan-sas City, Mo., sponsored by Electronic Realty Associates Inc. (ERA). ERA offers two home warranties which

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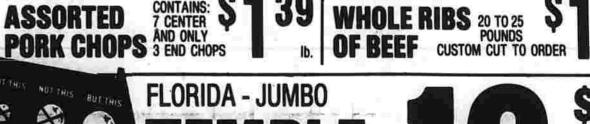
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Newly installed officers of the Manchester Board of Realtors exchange congratulations after the installation ceremony held recently at Willie's Steak House. From left are Carl A. Zinsser, first vice president; Paul W. Dougan, second vice president; Norman S. Hohenthal, treasurer: Joseph S. Lombardo, president, and Lillian G. Grant, secretary (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Realtors install Lombardo

Other officers installed are Carl A. P. Rothman, Francis J. Spilecki, Zinsser, first vice president; Paul W. Joseph H. Tully and Robert I. Association of Realtors was the St. Bridget

as president of the Manchester Board Directors installed are Robert F. The Rev. William J. Stack, assisof Realtors Inc. last Friday at a Blanchard, G. Jeffrey Keith, Robert tant pastor at St. Bridget Church. finner-dance at Willie's Steak House. C. MacKenzie (RA), Richard E. gave the invocation and benediction. He succeeds Francis J. Spilecki. Merritt. Robert D. Murdock, Gerald Joseph S. Stafford, president of the Dougan, second vice president; Nor- Wolverton, Barbara B. Weinberg was speaker and also conducted the in- sets signup

man S. Hohenthal, treasurer, and to have been installed but she was in stallation ceremony.

#### Births

ly of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Palleschi of 4 Woodhill Rd. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Palleschi of New BriMrs. Angelo Palleschi of New BriMrs.

Cordera of Kansas City, Mo., former- has a sister, Jessica Joan, 18 months.

ain.

Straus, Kelly Elizabeth, daughter

born Jan. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. a later date.

William Reudgen of 61 East St., Students who have Rockville. Her paternal grand- already registered by mail of John and Tracy Hebard Straus of Springhill Road, Storrs. She was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial of Cromwell. Her maternal great- She has a sister, Jennifer, 5.

San Diego, Calif. He was born Jan. 3 in San Diego, Calif. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Straus of Willimantic. She paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. policy of open enrollment. Any student presently attending Grades 6 or 7

### Tax aid offered in area

in the Manchester area is available April 17. to many low-income and elderly taxpayers.

Low-income individuals and older Americans with relatively simple tax status, can obtain help in preparing p.m. basic tax forms through the Manchester Senior Citizen Center, East Hartford

Free federal income tax assistance the following locations from Feb. 6 to Vernon

Turnpike, Thursdays only from 1 to 5 Street, Rockville, Tuesdays from 10

Volunteer assistors are trained in Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 t Conn

1226 Main St., Thursdays from 1 to 4 Storrs, Tuesdays and Thursdays mittee consists of 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

from 1 to 4 p.m. IRS and will assist taxpayers in a step-by-step completion of Form 1040

p.m. Student Admissions Building, Rear selectman of Simsbury.

South United Methodist Church, entrance, North Eagleville Road, The executive com-

#### Area school lunch menus

South Windsor

#### Coventry

All schools

Monday: Hamburger on roll, potato chips, tossed salad, cranberry crunch. slaw, whipped potato, rye bread, pudding

School and Nathan Hale) and vegetable stix (GHR & CGS), cookie. Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, vegetable, wheat bread, ice cream. Friday: Pizza day.

offer a choice of main dish each day.

Friday: Orange juice, chicken and noodie casserole, greeh beans. In addition the "combo" is served daily as a luncheon alternate. This includes onion, pickle, sauce, potato chips, egetable, and dessert and milk.

Palleschi, Joel David, son of David and Jean Cordera Palleschi of are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ban- Frank Perrone of Manchester. Her St. Bridget School has a

CRCOG taps

Stephen Penny, mayor of Rockville Senior Center, Main named to the executive Street, Rockville, Mondays from 10 committee of the Capitol a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. Region Council of

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance 63 Linden St., Tuesdays from 1 to 4

East Hartford Public Library, to the executive Main Street, East Hartford, Mondays mittee: Penny, Paluska, East Hartford Public Library, to the executive combasic income tax preparation by the Main St., Wednesdays from 1 to 4 University of Connecticut, Present sor, and Russell Shaw, first

#### J. C. Penney seeks rail crossing OKs The J.C. Penney Co. has applied to the state for ap-

proval of two private railroad crossings in the Town of The crossings would be over an industrial side track serving the proposed J.C. Penney catalog distribution center. The center will be located on a 162-acre tract and

dustrial park. The Public Utilities Control Authority will hold a public hearing on the application Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. at the State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

would be the major building in the town's planned in

#### in the service

Marine Lance Cpl. John promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. She Mrs. Charles J. Foley of 80
Windsor Ave., Rockville, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

In the U.S. Air Force, one is a histopathology specialist with a unit of the mand.

The airman is a 1971

He is serving as a graduate of Coventry High member of Battalion Lan-School. Her husband, ding Team One Slant Nine Richard J. Eldson Jr., is (BLT 1/9), homebased on the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eidson of BLT 1/9 is scheduled to Anchorage, Alaska. conduct training

operations in the Republic of the Philippines and Japan. Additionally, he is scheduled to participate in the amphibious training exercise "Phibtrex" with units from Thailand.

A 1978 Syndyste of Ale Force.

A 1976 graduate of Air Force.

Rockville High School, Foley joined the Marine Corps in October 1976.

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Jeannette A. Eldson, She is a 1966 graduate of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester High School Edward J. Horth of Route and attended Yuba College 31, Coventry, has been at Marysville, Calif.



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with topping.

Wednesday: Juice, beef-bacon burger, potato chips, three-bean salad (High

Milk is served with all meals. Captain Nathan Hale School and the high school

#### Hebron Junior and senior high

Monday: Fruit juice, hot dog on roll, Tuesday: Fruit cup, meatball grinder, potato chips, garden salad. Wednesday: Barbecued beef on roll, rice pilaf, corn.

### gravy, corn, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs,

St. Bridget Junior High School will hold its registration for Grades 7 and 8 on Feb. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the may register regardless of

### two in area

Paluska, first selectman of Ellington, have been

First Federal Savings, W. Middle United Methodist Church, Grove Richard Suisman announced four appointment Edward Hastillo, first selectman of East Wind-

#### puffs, green beans, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Shells with mest sauce, broccoil, bread and butter, fruit cup. Monday: Hamburger or cheese on roll, french fries, wax beans. Tuesday: Hawaiian luau at Eli Terry. Ravioli, salad, peas, Italian bread and

butter.
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, corn, roll and butter.
Thursday: Pizza day.
Friday: Chef's day. Choice of three desserts and milk with all meals. fruited gelatin with topping.

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger ootato puffs, corn or onions and pepper Tuesday: Ravioli, salad, peas, Italian bread and butter. Thursday: Pizza day. Friday: Chef's day.

#### Vernon

Secondary

High and Middle Monday: Hamburg on roll, potato puffs, green beans, pudding with topping. Co-chairmen of the event are Martha Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, broc- Brown and Vivian DiNunzio assisted coli, bread and butter, fruit cup. Wednesday: Vegetarian soup, scallop roll with tartar sauce, cabbage and

Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Officers will be elected. Refreshments will be served. Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the will have a homemade hat parade

and Bety Callahan.

About town

The Ladies Aid Society of the Zion

Thursday: (RHS) Juice, grinders, potato chips, applesauce, (Middle), Juice, pizza, applesauce, dessert. Friday: Choice of baked fish or veal



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#### **Outside today**

Increasing cloudiness tonight with developing towards morning. Overnight lows 5 to 15. Chance of light snow Thursday, ending during the atternoon Highs in the 20s. National weather map

# Board majority likes middle schools

#### But separate roofs middle sch realistic." The adr Herald Correspondent Armed with their list of priorities to use as criteria. Board of Educasaid not necessary "All of the middle schools in town Joseph Visgilio reserved his opinion tion members Tuesday night con-

tinued discussions on the housing plan at a workshop session at Penney

board agreed it would strive for two classes of each grade at a school. Members recommended class size of 25 students per class to insure good The school organizational pattern Board Chairman Larry DelPonte polled members on their feelings about the present salur of Crades V.5.

Presently, with the exception of the Center School and Hockanum optimum number of students set by Dorothy Carey favors the break. "I basic programs." about the present setup of Grades K-5

By SHEILA TULLER

Herald Correspondent

After announcing his intended

resignation from the Town Council

this past weekend, James Cordier,

the youngest elected councilman in East Hartford's history,

reflected on his past two years and

Elected to his second term in

last November's election, Cordier

said holding an elected office was

He is resigning because he was

recently hired by the Connecticut

State Police as a State Capitol

guard and can have no political

In his new position, Cordier will

be in the unique situation. He said,

"I will be serving the people at a third level of government. As a

councilman I served at the town

four months as a councilman.

a most gratifying experience.

The education program was ranked at the elementary school level. School areas, elementary and middle now," Daley said. priority No. 1 by board members at Grades 6-8 at the middle school level. schools have been established for Emery Daley, agreeing there are The consensus showed the majori- middle school.

school idea, but most board members middle schools are split between the Hockanum, the largest school in Citizen's Action Group education grouping of students for instruction. agreed the programs don't have to be two high schools. housed under separate roofs to be After studying present and the third largest with 28 classrooms. drop in test scores after Grade 4. per pupil costs, building utilization.

Doing so, Cordier feels he is also pornography. He said he is pleased

In November 1976, when Cordier the formation of the Citizens Ac-

Cordier still wants

to serve the public

serving a personal need to be a

ran for the State Legislature, he

said he campaigned supporting the

bottle bill and the sunshine law.

against abortion and opposed a

On the local level Cordier

recalled he also opposed the

voucher system proposed by the

ly supported the science wing

renovation at EHHS proposed by

As a councilman Cordier served

the same administration.

He added he came out strongly

public servant.

state income tax.

projected enrollment figures, board can handle sufficient numbers for argued "Maybe so many programs busing, elimination of portables.

last week's workshop. Last night the and Grades 9-12 at the high school each area of town. In most cases advantages to separate programs for audience. Michele Cherris urged the three elementary schools feed into a K-5 and 6-8 graders, said "I see no board to decide once and for all on ty favors maintaining the middle The populations of the town's four same building. Especially since Joseph LaRosa, East Hartford

middle school is impractical and un-

Mrs. Carey feels the numbers property evaluation aspect of closing The administration feels these projected for Grades 6-8 would sus- schools, rated the neighborhood numbers are necessary to insure tain programming.

- are not operating with these numbers until he has more information on the middle school concept. Speaking for the parents in the reason for not housing them in the the schools organizational pattern. town has 32 classrooms and Center committee representative, citing the

the administration at 450-600 per can't picture K-8 in one building." Board members claiming equal

neighborhoods will have to be larger board members agreed, but are hopeful most children would b

concern with citizens about the

housing, guided by the remaining priorities at a future workshop Remaining criteria to be discussed

isn't the way to go. Let's intensify the building conditions, and transporta-

Police said the arrest was the

#### **East Hartford police report**

Police said they received a com- Tuesday with making a false com- Feb. 20.

Tuesday with assaulting a police of- investigated Sharkey became law ficer, resisting arrest, and breach of abusive.

At the Feb. 7 council meeting when Cordier's resignation will be acted upon, he plans to leave the council several observations and

when citizens come out in support

of issues and is very pleased with

tion Groups that have formed in

recommendations He added "I'd like to be able to recommend my own successor on school administration but, strong- the council but a committee appointed by the Republican Town Chairman will do so." He continued, "If I could, I'd appoint John Finnegan and you can quote that." "John's had experience on the council and would also be the

and was secretary of the Fees councilman I served at the total level and as an army officer in the reserve, I serve at the federal level. Now I will be serving at the level. Now I will be serving at the council in their fight against

Commission, Ordinance Committee, Legislative Committee

on the Economic Development Commission, Inland Wetlands people's choice as he was next in line on last November's ballot.' Though saddened about giving up his council seat. Cordier is pleased he has finally gained employment and looks forward to

Legion Ritual Competition that will Ritual teams from the United awards immediately after the be held at the Hartford Hilton, March States and Canada will come to Hart-0. 31, and April 1 and 2.

meeting of all New England Legions East Hartford Lodge. Other area Horton, of Mooseheart, Ill. On Sun-Sunday at 1 p.m. The Legion of the residents involved in this under. day. April 2, an enrollment of Legion Moose, also known as the 'degree of taking, and members of lodge are candidates will be held in the Grand service', is the second degree (of Legion officers Earl Welch, John Ballroom, at 10 a.m. James New-Yavinsky and George Lathrop, man, of Detroit, a member of the College of Regents member Barbara Legion Council and national legion DeVaux, and two past governors, ritual chairman, will announce the Hy D. Davis Legion, is host to the upArthur Johnson and Brian Keaveney. results of competition and present

Sharkey was held at the police sta- result of an investigation of a com-

John F. Donovan, 23, of 39 Donovan was released on a \$1,000

Maplewood Avenue, was charged surety bond for court appearance on

The cover of the program is the

### Penney downs Wethersfield

Correspondent

After a disasterous first quarter, Penney, keyed by Lindsay James' 15 basketball action last night in hitting a layup but Wethersfield put jured starting center Mike Wethersfield.

A bipartisan crowd of 250 saw the Knights win their seventh in a row to peg their league mark at 11-2 and overall record at 12-2. The homestanding Eagles now stand 5-7, 5-9. Wethersfield jumped out to 2.

lead and led 13-2 as Penney hit only 29 to go.

The Knights then put an 8-point to go.

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second-half points, downed
Wethersfield High, 65-55, in CCIL
the buzzer.

Mike Picard put Penney up by
United Buzzer.

Mike Picard put Penney up by
three at the outset of the final period
with Picard, playing in place of in-

in 6 straight points for a 49-46 Eagle Kononchik, had 14 points and nine lead with 5 minutes left. Picard got open underneath again and a Carl Guzzardi steal put the and 10 tallies respectively.

The Eagles' 17-8 first quarter lead streak together in the next 1:08 to go 7, Guzzardi 3-5-11, Picard 5-414. Falvey 5-

slipped in the second period as in front to stay. Guzzardi dropped in 0-10, Burns 1-0-2, Schultz 0-0-0. Totals 26-Penney, led by Jim Falvey's three five free throws in the final minute to 13-65. straight buckets, was able to close ice the victory.

His 11 tallies paced the Knights while very aggressive and well played Joe Grodovich paced Wethersfield. game. We didn't quit after the poor with 7 markers. Penney took a 44-43 first quarter, we just kept coming at lead into the final canto on a hoop at them and eventually they faltered at

Knights in front again. Leroy White hombed in a 20-foot jumper to put Wethersfield in front. 51-50, with 3:30

Grodovich had 16 points and White 14 for the Eagles.

Penney's next tilt is Friday night

rebounds to compliment James. Guz-

James exploded in the third quarter, hitting from everywhere.

Let the victory.

"It was an unusual PenneyWethersfield game," stated Knight
Coach Bernie Dandley. "It was a

Lawlor 3-0-6. Totals 25-5-55.

### Grabowski leads EHHS win

way with 19 points and 17 rebounds, before the visiting Warriors staged a Hall. East Hartford High routed Hall High, mild comeback. East Hartford High routed Hall High, mild comeback.

72-49. in CCIL basketball action last

The Hornets took charge in the Berry 7-2-16, Lawton 6-3-15, Jalbert 1-0-2.

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right at the Hornets' gym.

East Hartford is now 7-4 in the league, 7-6 overall, while Hall slips to 7-6 in the CCIL and 8-7 in all games.

The Hornets led 25-20 at the intermission and opened the margin to as Title Hornets led 25-20 at the intermission and opened the margin to as Title Hornets led 25-20 at the intermission and opened the margin to as Title Hornets and won it going Jones 4-3-11, Bolduc 0-0-0, Kaspar 3-1-7, Plefka 0-0-0, Eden 1-0-2, Eden 1-0-

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#### Daniel Sharkey, 20, of 15 Green plaint that someone was standing on plaint, making a false statement, and Terrace, East Hartford, was charged a street corner yelling and when they conspiracy to violate the narcotics

the peace.

During the process of arresting tion in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond plaint, made by Donovan, concerning Sharkey, two police officers suffered He was to be presented in Common an alleged robbery in Martin Park or minor injuries, were treated at Pleas Court, East Hartford, today. Jan. 5. Manchester Memorial Hospital and

Moose lodge hosts legion

four), of the Moose fraternity. The Connecticut Legion, known as coming 12th annual International

East Hartford Lodge, Loyal Order Robert K. Stillwell, current deputy banquet Saturda, April 1. Dinner of Moose, 404 Prospect St., will host a grand north moose, and a member of speaker will be Grand Herder Earle

ford that weekend to determine, at photographic artistry of East Hart-30. 31. and April 1 and 2. I ford that weeken a which one is best photographic artistry of East Date. The coordination of efforts is under least for this year, which one is best ford. Lodge member Norman

the direction of General Chairman Highlights of this event will be the Mugford. Are you a wage earner and not currently participating in a retirement plan . . . or are you self-employed with no pension . . . then see First Federal Savings before December 31st, open an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) and every year you can deposit 15% of your income up to a maximum of \$1,500 into a high interest IRA account. Every year the amount you deposit is deducted from your taxable income. Plus, the interest earned is tax-free until you

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