execs put wrong jobs

(UPI) - A California executive recruiter

aired him to find a young executive at a to a year. He found a chap with exactly the as who was making \$25,000. "But," he w flatly refused the job after studying the couldn't look at myself in the mirror each ok \$40,000 for doing that kind of work'." William Smyth associates, Inc., Ross,

experience was unnerving.
erstand the view that the prospect might
self up as a vulnerable target by taking a didn't justify," Smyth said. "But at the t a chap with his drive soon would have atility and would have been earning

the incident as an extreme example one d to follow a corporate trend that inling the rule — putting square pegs in

rath," he said, "is that anywhere from 20 If all white collar workers feel they are in and hate their work." ne way a company ends up with the wrong

wrong jobs is "by too rigid a policy of a within the company. This policy can old ways at the expense of creativity." d age mix," Smyth said. "Big age gaps in at team, say between the 20-to-30-year-old 33-year-old group, can result in viewpoints resse, both in technical and business out-

se hiring is another mistake," he said. The ple just like himself when, in fact, he for marketing oriented people if he's sed or vice-versa. the delusion that anyone with his personality can do anything.' experience with the young fellow who 1000 job, in addition to underlining the fact

want fair compensation points out that job ven recruiters and prospects often are eason for this," Smyth said, "is that the a't want to admit that what it really is for instance, someone who can get along rasive colleague who can't be fired."
seg job hunters can put themselves into

myth said. To way to do so is to change jobs just for ange. Another way to put yourself behind a new job is not to devote enough thought and living style you want.

Ty job seekers have the illusion that, as nore experienced, the arena in which they

s," Smyth said, "each added skill, each tamily, habit and health requirement an expands your job possibilities."

ness theft ons a year

(UPI) — Shoplifting, employee pilferage tion theft cost American business at least year, insurance and trade groups say. billion, according to the Insurance Infor- Roarck D. Christiansen Lesperance at 648-0505.

small locking devices for railway cars and

niculates the toll of transportation thefts is rate of around 17 percent a year. he greater part of the loss from transportation transportation the thefts. The bigger part is sulting from the thefts.

it can be prevented by cheap but locking devices attached to the car doors, al cargo thief is another matter, Bram-

or later he may get caught fencing his release and be grabbed redhanded."

and cigarettes are the merchandise and cigarettes are the merchandise at stolen in transit, accounting for 42 perof the thefts from store warehouses, reprepercent of thefts in transit, probably that carry them are well locked.

th's will donate entage of sales

Saturday, Worth's will donate 10 percent of the from each of their nine stores to the 1978 the American Heart Association. In the American Heart Association, three Worth's articipating in this special promotion:

the American Heart Association of the providing free blood pressure of the stores. The public may also hear prises to be given away Feb. 14. Prizes
and canvas tote bags. to yone to "come on, have a healthy ator and get your blood pressure is a m. to 4 p.m. And 10 percent of all the store on Feb. 11 will be donated to association to help fight our No. 1 was blood vessel disease. everyone to "come on, have a healthy

Interest rate

today announced it is offering high-cartificates of deposit to investors. and \$150,000 for maturities grant with other money market inand \$150,000 for maturities be set each day by Society's

salar vice president and treasurer TUNA Water

Continues a money market instrumarket instru-

Need for executives up in region in '77

Demand for business executives in the Northeast in 1977 increased 30 percent economy. This uncertainty is reflected in Among executive functions in the Northeast, 1977 demand for engineering

and science executives rose 47 percent and operations executives climbed 46 per-During the same period, nonmanufacturing companies' demand for executives in the region rose by 77 percent and manufacturing companies 47 percent, while financial service companies showed

These highlights are among the findings f the latest Executive Demand Index by Arthur Young & Co. The report covers the hree-month and 12-month periods ending

The Northeast region comprises Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, proving company productivity. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Nationwide demand for business executives rose by 30 percent in 1977 compared to 1976, but it has been declining steadily since its peak in the first quarter of 1977. During 1977, the strongest increases in the nation occurred in the Southwest and West.

Among industry groups, nonmanufacturing companies ranked highest. Demand for executives in personnel, operations, and marketing positions Mrs. Leatrice Trombley has been promoted to office manager/head bookkeeper at the Manchester Public recorded the greatest gains, while de-mand for engineering and science executives showed the smallest gain.

Edwin S. Mruk, a director of Arthur Mrs. Trombley's responsibilities as office manager will include employment, training and direct supervision of the office staff. She will also be in charge of implemen-ting systems and procedures for all agency financial Young & Co., accounting firm, noted that while 1977 outpaced 1978, "the persistent decline since the first quarter is

> Mruk pointed out that "although demand for business executives during the fourth quarter rose four percent over the same quarter in 1976, it fell about seven ercent from 1977's third quarter and 24 percent from the first quarter The current demand for executives is

more cautious hiring goals for new management level personnel."

For the year ending Dec. 31, 1977, the largest increase in demand was for per-

sonnel executives, up 48 percent over 1976. "This reflects industry's need to imple ment recent government regulations such as equal employment, employee health and safety, and pension reform," Mruk

"The strong demand for operations executives and marketing executives, up 38 percent and 24 percent, respectively, i in keeping with the trend we have witnessed over the last year," Mruk said. "Openings for operations and marketing executives continue strong because management's paramount concern for im-

ank pays interest in unset diamonds

CHICAGO (UPI) - A Southwest Side bank is dangling diamonds on the hook in hopes it will snare high rollers in the world of bank depositors.

The Ford City Bank pays off its interest obligations in unset diamonds at wholesale prices instead of cash if customers prefer. The deposits are mostly our-year certificates.

Mrs. Maureen McQuinn, manager of personal banking, said the idea has caught on so well the program has been extended beyond its original Jan. 31 deadline to Feb. 15.

The diamond payoff ranges in size from one-half to two-and-a-half carats. There is also one super special - a 15-carat stone not intended for the average wage earner. The 15-carat diamond comes with a \$430,000 four-year certificate of deposit. A half-carat requires a \$2,225 four-year deposit. A two-carat stone is payable as interest for a \$23,950 deposit for four still relatively strong," he said, "but the decline reflects continued feelings of un.

12-month deposit of \$40,150 or a 12-month deposit of \$103,600.

Doctor opens office

Dr. Rosalinda A. Elazegui has opened an office for general practice of medicine at 111 Hartford Turnpike, Tolland. Dr. Elazegui graduated from the University of St.

Tomas, Philippines. She did her internship at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. She trained in pediatrics at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and at the University of Connecticut Health Center where she also served on Dr. Elazegui is married to Dr. Iullio A. Elazegui and

Association director

Jack R. Hunter of Jack R. Hunter Inc. has been elected director of the Associated General Contractors of Connecticut Inc. Elections were held at the association's

billion loss resulted from thefts from trucks, ships and transhipment depots, accumulation, of Ansola, Ind., a firm that Caldor report record sales

Camera shop now open

Employees of the Camera Shop of New Britain, recently opened in

the Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade, look over one of the

shop's cameras. From left to right are Sue Atwood of Manchester.

Karen Tefft of Wethersfield, assistant manager and Anthony

Calabrese of South Windsor, manager, The sixth Camera Shop of New

Britain features quick photo finishing services and a complete line of

MPHNA promotion

Health Nursing Association Inc. (MPHNA).

Mrs. Trombley graduated from Sierra High School in

Auberry, Calif. She served two years with the Women's

Army Corps. She also worked for Consolidated Cigar Cor-

poration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture before

coming to MPHNA in 1973, where she has been the head

Mrs. Trombley lives in Vernon with her husband, Allen.

She has a daughter in Beaumont, Calif., and a son in

Roarck D. Christiansen of Manchester has been

Life's data processing division in Hartford. He has attended the University of Connecticut and

joined the insurance company's variable annuity department in 1976 after working for Hamilton Standard for two years. He and his wife, Faith, live at 22 Chestnut St., Manchester.

The Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the

Nomen's Council of Realtors will hold a luncheon and

susiness meeting Feb. 14, at noon in the student dining

The program speaker will be Michael Galonska, author

of "The Connecticut Supplement for Modern Real Estate.

Lunch meeting set

room at Manchester Community College.

promoted to programmer trainee in Connecticut Mutual

Programmer trainee

photographic supplies. (Herald photo by Pinto)

the fiscal year ended Jan. 28. The com- Sales for the final 13-week quarter pany reported sales of \$304,982,000 for the ended Jan. 28 rose 21.6 percent to \$135,-

Val Rossetti, Caldor treasurer, said the company experienced "a good January" Jan. 28, rose 16 percent to \$19,557,000 from despite bad weather that forced a tem- \$16,862,000 the prior year.

Caldor Inc., has reported a 29.4 percent porary interruption of operations at some gain in sales to a record \$394,538,000 for of the stores. 958,000 from \$111,855,000 the previous

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Outside today

Fair tonight with lows 10 to 15. Partly cloudy Friday with highs 30 to 35. Outlook: fair and cold Saturday and Sunday, followed by increasing cloudiness and chance of rain or snow by late Monday. National weather map

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1978 - VOL. XCVII. No. 118

Classified 5-7B Family 7A Gardening 2A 7A Obituaries 8A, 5B 4A Sports 3-4B Dear Abby

Troops dig out; speed limit lifted

roads impassable. More than 50 massive equipment. towns closed schools for the third Connecticut radio stations

ment offices, it was business as noon.

At least nine deaths were blamed

an accurate assessment.

resumed giving morning rush hour the 3rd Army Corps was delayed Wednesday they needed assistance in The 45 mph top speed limit ordered traffic reports for the first time since today by icing conditions in Ft. Hood.

Wednesday they needed assistance in today by icing conditions in Ft. Hood.

getting roads clear. Schools Wednesday by Gov. Ella T. Grasso Monday when the storm began. A Texas. But Mrs. Grasso said the sewas lifted this morning, and for travel ban in effect since Monday at cond group of men to arrive in many industries, firms and govern- 10 p.m. was lifted Wednesday at Connecticut would be sent to New

troops driving huge payloaders today. Connecticut out arrived at Bradley initially estimated damage at \$25 said some troops and equipment for help, especially Norwich in stranded or endangered residents. began clearing the remnants of Bliz- International Airport throughout the million, but Mrs. Grasso said might be moved from Windsor Locks eastern Connecticut, which had barezard of '78 that left many Connecticut night on seven cargo planes carrying Wednesday it was too soon to make to towns in Massachusetts and Rhode ly recovered from severe flooding declared the entire state eligible for

> The departure of more troops from towns told the governor's office remained closed today in Hartford, Stamford, Bridgeport, New Haven. Waterbury and many small towns.

Volunteers deliver Meals-on-Wheels

Meals-on-Wheels, Manchester's hot meal delivery carriers into a jeep are, from left, Chet Ferris, Leo Wheels missed delivering on Tuesday because of the

program for shut-ins, gets ready to roll Wednesday Godreau, and Richard Pinto. On the receiving end is storm, the first time the program missed a delivery

as members of the Northeastern Four by Four Club Scott Morgan of 1168 W. Middle Turnpike, who since it began in July 1976. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Manchester Board of Direc- primarily at the private contractors. town personnel and volunteers for hold at least 30 pounds per square and thus reduced melting of ice and

Street area. Mayor Stephen Penny members agreed to recognize the ef-pounds per square foot, he said.

Department. The town also will Francis Conti, the town's chief responsibility for the cave-in.

to persons incapable of shoveling, building code and recent problems would fall in," Conti said.

Directors will review snow charges

brought on by a Jan. 20 snowstorm.

eastern Connecticut, were still clogged with cars and snow drifts, and most work crews were

Connecticut National Guard said five siderably." Mrs. Grasso said. "The

But secondary roads, especially in

federal aid, meaning businesses could receive long-term, low-interes

disaster loans Most of the state basked in welcome sunshine Wednesday. "I think the hard work that has been done and the good sun has Maj. Gen. John Freund of the lessened our problems con-

Air National Guard helicopters sun as been a tremendous factor." Town seeks money aid,

No military contingents will be called in to Manchester to help with snow removal. Town Manager Robert Weiss said today that Manchester is in "fine shape" and will not be needing outside help. He did say that the town will apply for federal money to help pay the cost of extra contracted help in the

not troops

snow removal program. The Town Highway Department is busy today sanding the town roads, George Ringstone, foreman, said. As the snow melts during the day, it washes away much of the sand that is spread. Then, when the wet condition freezes at night, more sand is needed the next day, he said.

Because of the necessary sanding, Ringstone couldn't predict how soon the street plowing and widening and snow removal would be completed. Many of the men who would nor mally work on sanding are currently working on the plows and snow

removal trucks. Grocery shoppers who ventured to the supermarkets and neighborhood groceries Wednesday after the driving ban was lifted found the parking lots crowded with cars. Inside, there were empty places on normally well-stocked shelves. The varieties of cereals and bread (if there was any left) were limited. Also, some of the packaged sandwich makings, such as cold cuts and cheese, were in short supply.

There will be coasting in Center Springs Park today from 3 to 9 p.m. Skiers may ski at Northview Ski Slope tonight from 6:30 to 9. Until the snow covered the skating

already been several more days of ice skating this year than last year. For information about the town's winter activity schedule, call 643-

No new drawing on lottery show

engineers inspecting the K-Mart of the state building code. Conti said The Connecticut State Lottery ancontinually go up and down the street said that he was not sure there were Director Capl Zinsser also praised department store, which suffered that the town could arbitrarily set a nounced this morning that its weekly any steps that the town could take work by the town Fire Departments, roof collapses during January's stor- figure for roof strength, but it would televised game show will be held now, but the matter will be studied. which pumped out hundreds of my weather. He said that he is not be possible to enforce a figure tonight but numbers for this week Director Stephen Cassano also between 10 and 11 a.m. on WFSB clearing ordinance with the Police The directors also questioned that it may be impossible to place the expressed concern that stiffer local

requirements might result in a loss attempt to make assistance available building inspector, about the state "We had no reason to believe it of business or industry that might return their weekly tickets, dated

Wednesday for political asylum

seeking refugee status. The eight

black actors said it is dangerous

for them to return home because

of their role in a play critical of

Sources with the group said the

players feared reprisals by South

Africa's white-ruled governmen

South Africa's racial policies.

Church housing foes ask town to buy land

Penny also said that the board will

review the summonses issued the

method of enforcing the sidewalk- period.

contractor.

Some of the group said that plows a commitment to clear the walk. He us," Penny said.

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Herald Reporter

tors Wednesday night agreed to

review summonses that were issued

to a group of Adams Street residents

Several of the residents attended

the board meeting, presented a peti-

tion and protested the issuance of the

summonses. The discussion lasted

for an hour, and many complaints

during snowy periods and push more

"They're like a bunch of kids

The area is plowed by private con-

Manchester. Most of those who spoke

said that they felt the town workers

playing with snow," one man said.

snow onto shoveled sidewalks.

for failure to clear their sidewalks

after a recent winter storm.

were voiced.

Wesley Retirement Center asked the and Zoning Commission. of the 100-unit elderly housing applicants.

Church's Hartford Road campus, the public hearing.

would be closer to the south-side small parcel for future use for boundary than the 45 feet required by sanitary and storm sewer in-

zoning regulations.

Thus, the applicants are seeking to purchase the parcel and resubmit the stallations. Both men have been involved actively in opposition to the proposed Wesley Retirement Center Two opponents of the proposed plan for the center to the Planning project.

volunteer their services. Loading the insulated food receives his meal packet from Pinto. Meals-on-

complaints about the private con- of snow to the region.

Wednesday night to buy a strip of but a second one would be required if Sierakowski of 101 Strawberry Lane land adjacent to the planned location the property is purchased by the also favored the town's purchase of project. The board took no action on
The Town of Manchester has the
Jay Giles, director of public works,

to another buyer. acre — ten to 30 feet wide and about

The applicants for the center had

The board took no action on either 800 feet long — and is north of the been hoping to own the rights to the the request to purchase the property Interstate highway 84 connector and property and resubmit the applica- or the pending matter of its right of south of South United Methodist tion to the PZC in time for a March / first refusal on the land. The issue

church and Wesley Retirement the PZC will grant extensions if only the rules. Center Inc., need the property to a few applications have been The board voted 5-4 not to suspend proceed with the project as planned.
An error was made in the original received for a hearing date.
Alan Lamson, town planner, and This leaves the applicants in limbo, plans and included the nine-tenths of attorney Renard Kolasa, who Kolasa said today. They are hopeful an acre parcel in the site of the represents the applicants, said that that if the board refuses to buy the center. The land, however, is owned no extension has been granted. land at its next meeting Tuesday, the Two town residents, Robert Von PZC will grant an extension and per-Without that parcel as part of the Deck and Robert Samuelson, asked mit them to file for the March

Two other residents, Frank Lupien Manchester Board of Directors A hearing was held in December, of 21 Sunset St. and Eugene

the property purchase, further right of first refusal to the property. said that the town in such cases norclouding the schedule for the It must say that it does not want the mally would obtain an easement property before the state will sell it rather than purchase the parcel of

was proposed for a vote at 11:30 proposed location for the project. The deadline for the March p.m., and any action taken after 11 The applicants for the center, the meeting was Feb. 6, but frequently p.m. requires a motion to suspend

project's land, the proposed center that the board consider buying the meeting. Lamson said that the PZC

President Anwar Sadat today said success and feels a Middle East peace agreement still can be worked out with Israel. Sadat reportedly received

did a good job cleaning the streets. In another snow-related matter, with collapsing flat roofs. He did say that improved insula-The complaints were directed Town Manager Robert Weiss praised. The state code requires a roof to

Director Vivian Ferguson said that "outstanding work" during Storm foot, a number that is sufficient for snow on roofs. He also said that a 100-

she also has received a couple of Larry; which brought about two feet this type of climate, Conti said. One year storm, one that would occur

tractor who works in the Adams Directors echoed the praise. Board of snow, would weigh about five equal to 32 pounds per square inch,

asked Jay Giles, director of public forts by sending certificates similar Director Thomas Connors, and needed for large buildings such

works, to look into the work of the to those that were sent to people who however, questioned the adequacy of as the proposed J.C. Penney Co.

residents and whether the town made conditions bring out the best in all of Conti said that there are seven the town increasing the requirements

"I think it's fortunate the worst of New England area.

The town officials will discuss the cellars during a recent flooding hopeful the investigation will turn up above the state code.

helped out during the 1973 ice storm. the figure since there have been roof center.

collapses in the Long Island-Southern

the cause of the collapse, but he said

private assurances in Washington that Egypt will receive U.S. weapons for the first time. In Switzerland, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that any such arms deal would endanger Middle East

peace efforts. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd warned today rejection of the Panama Canal treaties would damage American relations in the hemisphere and create severe

repercussions for overall U.S. foreign policy. Byrd, who was not persuaded to support the treaties until after a recent trip to Panama, strongly urged ratification of the twin pacts "in the best interests of the United States - militarily. economically and politically. His warning came as the Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- and three women, members of the

the treaties.

LONDON (UPI) - Egyptian dent Carter's task force on the In- South African Jabula Players dian land claims to 12.5 million asked immigration authorities he believes his Washington talks acres of Maine has recommended with President Carter were a a settlement that could cost the and filed initial applications state \$25.5 million and leave Maine's 14 largest landowners open to suit by the federal govern-

Conti said that flat roofs are sound

Directors Zinsser and Joseph

Sweeney mentioned the possibility of

inch of water, equal to several inches once in 100 years, would leave snow

The proposal would extinguish the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indian tribes' claims to any landowners who own less than 50,000 acres. But that would leave because portions of the production the larger landowners vulnerable to federal suits on behalf of the

ment on behalf of the Indians.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Broad new charters contained in a 200page bill were published by the Senate Intelligence Committee today and are designed as firm guidelines for the sprawling U.S. spy conglomerate that has

utmost secrecy. The bill caps three years of hearings that bared abuses of the U.S. intelligence services and recommends that Adm. Stansfield Turner, controversial head of the CIA for the past year, be named director of all branches of began the second day of debate on national intelligence.

were critical of South Africa's racial segregation policies.

Eileen Billington, 27, was left an inheritance by her parents that she'll remember them by for the died two years ago, contributed the cornea from one of her eyes and when her father died last Saturday she received the other In 1972 Mrs. Billington lost her

sight as a result of keracotonus, a disease that turns the rounded cornea into a cone. She said. "Two years ago, when I looked out the hospital window, I could see nothing. Now, when I look out with the eye that was operated on then. I can see the buildings all

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -

TORONTO (UPI) - Five men the way across town."

The Southern New England Flower Show at the Hartford Civic Center will be held as scheduled March 9 to 12. our first welcome sight of spring flowers after a winter of abundant

The collapse of the coliseum roof at the Civic Center in a January snowstorm now turns out to mean hat the Flower Show will, in fact. have more space than originally planned. Larry DeSando of L.A.D. Enterprise, managing the Flower Show, says he now can use space that had been assigned as a lounge and refreshment area for players and their friends at the Aetna World Cup

The tennis matches cannot be held because the courts would have been set up on the coliseum floor, now buried under the debris of the fallen

Tne Assembly Hall and the Exhibition Hall, where the Flower Show is to be staged, are under the Civic Center shops, not under the coliscum. Most of this area is now available for the flowers. The Federated Garden Clubs of

Connecticut are going ahead with plans for an Advanced Standard Flower Show, the most ambitious show category recognized by the national organization of garden

The Connecticut Horticultural Society, which had been assigned a conspicuous exhibit space as visitors enter the show area, will hold this desirable location.

Changes necessary Julian B. Eddy Sr. of Towpath Gardens, West Hartford, who is building the Horticultural Society's display with Frank J. Rice of Garden Gate Nursery, Farmington, says shrubs and perennials are growing nicely in greenhouses at the two nurseries. Some of them were dug and taken inside for forcing as early

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Mrs. Willard was taken at a recent lecture meeting of the Horticultural Society where Mrs. Willard spoke on new annual flowers and new varieties of vegetables. She urged gardeners to try some of the im-

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Mehlquist, of Storrs, president of the Connecticut Hor-

ticultural Society, and Mrs. Richard G. Willard of

Wethersfield, president of the Garden Writers Association.

Mr. Eddy and Mr. Rice have had to and azaleas, each timed to bloom

change the design of their exhibit during the show dates. They have

with the addition of space for the asked members of the Horticultural

Flower Show. They had been working Society to provide house plants and

with the idea of a house front, with doors and windows, forming the back

The bulbs may be daffodils, tulips,

of the display. The exhibit was to be hvacinths or crocus and the show

seen only from the front. Now it will committee will give an award to the

be seen from all sides and the house member who brings in the best pot of

play will be a garden, with trees. The new design, Mr. Eddy said

The two nurserymen are growing possible to display hanging plants

with the idea of a house front, with

shrubs and flowering plants.

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front has been abandoned. The dis- bulbs in bloom,

seed companies.

The orchids held by Dr. Mehlquist and Mrs. Willard are from Dr. Mehlquist's greenhouse in Storrs. He The Bible Study Group of Emanuel has promised a display of orchids for Lutheran Church will meet Friday at the CHS exhibit at the Flower Show. 9:30 a.m. in the church library.

Several people have asked for the dates of the Boston Flower Show. They are March 11 to 19, overlapping with the dates of the show at Hart-

A question frequently asked about the Boston show is whether the famous Stone acacias will be in a private conservatory outside Boston, will be in the show with their lovely golden blooms.

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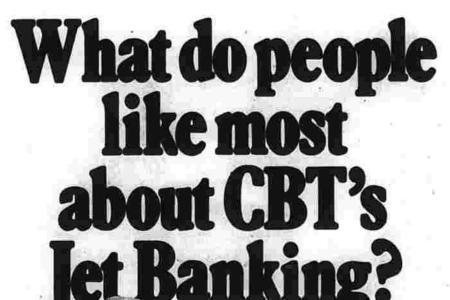
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About town

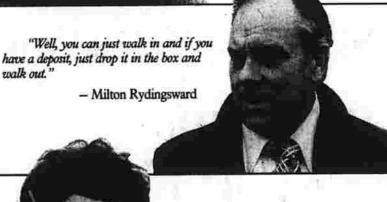
Center Congregational Church will have an all-church Valentine party Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall

The Liturgist Training Class of North United Methodist Church will

ST. ROSE CHURCH EAST HARTFORD MGH. 7:30 P.M.

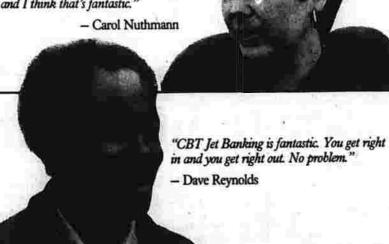


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Peros note 55th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pero, formerly of Manchester, renew their marriage vows in a Dunnellon, Fla., Roman Catholic church, with the Rev. Philip Stegeman officiating.

of Dunnellon, Fla., former-

ly of Manchester, recently

celebrated their 55th wed-

ding anniversary with a

renewal of their marriage vows followed by a party at

the Rainbow Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. Pero were

married Jan. 24, 1923 at St.

Bridget Church and made

their home in Manchester

until 16 years ago when

The couple operated the Pero Orchards in South

Windsor and the Pero Fruit

Stand on Oakland Street

for many years. They sold

their orchards to the Town

of South Windsor for school

buildings and their fruit stand in 1962. Both were also active in Manchester's

Mr. Pero, because of ill

health in the past three

and is taking life easier at

the age of 85. His wife, who

is eight years younger than

comparatively good health.

It has been a long and busy life for the Peros and

the anniversary reception

was their way of once more

Close relatives of the

couple include Mrs.

Firato of Manchester, wife

of the late Harry Firato; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F.

Ferguson of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

and Mrs. Armando

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they moved to Florida for

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Susan Marteney, daughter Dr. and Mrs. Pierre Marteney of Double Sah Stamps wed. Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

FIREBRAND

Nancy Linger of Manchester received dean's list honors at Virginia Intermont College of Bristol, Va., for the fall term. She is a junior majoring in horsemanship.

College notes

Among the students at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., named to

Valerie G. Klein, 27 Prances

Drive; M. Evans, 330 Hillstown

Road: Ronald C. Bunce, 6 Leland Drive: Steven W. Smith, 280 Scott Drive.

Michael W. Bourque of 40 Lyndale

St., has received a master of science degree at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Area students named to the dean's list at the University of Maine at Orono are: Kathleen M. Charlebois David H. Herzog, Gary S. Kania Matthew R. Schardt, Wendy . Taylor, all of Manchester; and DRESSING 16 OZ. Deborah N. Strumello of Rockville.

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from roadways; we have to hospitals. better ways to solve those We began to know a lot more

work, and work that was taught us a lot. brought to a halt.

No, we are not going to try We learned more about and compare the 1978 Blizzard ourselves in 1978 just as they Larry with the Blizzard of '88. did in 1888. We were people We are not going to take the trying to get ourselves and our time to research the Blizzard town back to normal. We were

90 years, but not the snow, and another shovelling snow; Boy Scouts assisting firemen and

People helping people.

Legal blackmail

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite of Allen's amendments, was Arizona captured the massive revisions proposed in the adamantly opposed to this one, the Republican new federal criminal code, blackmail calling the Logan Act "archaic" law presidential is still a crime - except in the U.S. under which no one had ever been nomination in Senate where it is a condoned and ad- prosecuted.

and one who may eventually get to resist this amendment," Kennedy the Hall of Fame in this nefarious said. specialty is Sen. James B. Allen of When Kennedy tried for a vote, he Allen once again proved his been formally offered. Allen, sinking

prowess on the first bill taken up by back into his chair, also made it clear happened to be the revision of the amendment.

appeared that the legislation was time-consuming process. greased for speedy approval.

The hour was creeping past seven and firm. Nor did the leadership want to let the Kennedy did. bill spill over to another day and give senators 24 more hours to think up

amendments with one vote, pass the amendment..." bill, and shut down for the night. Kennedy then said he hoped that But it was about that time that Allen would be on the conference Allen unwound his six-foot plus committee and "fight for it (the frame and allowed that he did have amendment) fiercely so it will not just one more amendment.

code the Logan Act which forbids left up to the senator from School wins national attention. foreign relations negotiations with seek to keep it in." other governments.

He said, "That is the only amend- ly. adoption of that amendment, I would last and offering it when everyone year of 92 pounds.

By ANDREW TULLY

it: "Charity creates a multitude of

identified as those people who have

become what is known as "welfare

in the ranks of those who supervise

charity, especially the governmental

the bureaucratic slobs who, by their

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cern for the poor.

WASHINGTON - Oscar Wilde said

people working together. Many things have changed in Neighbors helping one

But we have different equip- digging out hydrants; youths ment in 1978; we have clearing sidewalks for the snowblowers to clear elderly; four-wheelers helping It wasn't business as usual Tuesday for these stores on sidewalks and driveways; we people in emergencies, getting Manchester's Main Street. Almost all of the stores remained have giant plows to move snow doctors, and nurses, and aides closed through the day as blizzard Larry continued to bring

about each other because of in common with 1888 - people to assist one another. We in distress, towns and cities learned that Blizzard Larry paralyzed, people stranded at was everyone's problem. We By MARTHA ANGLE work, people unable to get to pulled together. Blizzard Larry and ROBERT WALTERS

But we do have some things Blizzard Larry. We were quick Indebted, but successful

metamorphosis that occurred within the Republican Party in the late 1960s - and the fundamental change that didn't occur within the Democratic Party in the mid-1970s continue to have a profound effect of

Yesterdays

25 years ago

10 years ago

surprisingly, at a situation in New public assistance for individuals who claim to relief. The HRA also mails

★★★ Goldin has a right to be indignant. Dependent Children program.

there is a way for a municipal It seems the city's Human although I have not lost all hope for

bureaucracy to sin in a foolish, Resources Administration (there's a the human race my mind's eye fails

Project Concern

1964, the conser-"... Much as I would like to move vative wing of the The master blackmailer of his time the process forward, I would have to GOP routed the moderate Eastern es-

was quickly reminded that it had not of the national party. Essentially the same phenomenon the Senate in this session. It just he was in no rush to bring up the occurred within the Democratic Par-back to the middle of the political Allen, the master tactician, again After extracting a number of conhad the Senate at his mercy. presidential nomination, liberals importance now because within the cessions from Sen. Edward Kennedy. The choice: take my amendment or gained the upper hand over next few weeks the Republicans and

Kennedy, who had taken a number When Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of

D-Mass., the floor manager of the go through the committee moderates - at least temporarily - Democrats will make public the bill, Allen seemed satisfied and it amendments one by one, a tedious, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd talked to Allen. Kennedy talked

"....I am reminded that the Senate at either extreme of the ideological dividends. has to do business and that there is a spectrum. All that was left to do was for the busy schedule," Kennedy said. "I

Senate to adopt committee move that we accept the

get lost on the way over to wherever This amendment, Allen explained, that conference is." would keep in the revised criminal Allen replied, "I am afraid if it is

private citizens from engaging in Massachusetts it will get lost. We do

Allen had played his cards perfectformerly of Manchester, is campaign.

Charity creates a multitude of sins

It sounds incredible, but I find it One prisoner, for example, received

Harrison Goldin, the checks made departments. As a result, there is no money."

incompetence and inattention, invite respecting this matter have led to an system for checking on welfare Gotham. There's a hamlet teeming

York City, where welfare cheating 'are in jail."

long ago reached the status of an art.

In America, the sinners usually are easy to believe that welfare checks \$1,300 worth of checks in eight

cheats." But there are sinners, also, nual cost to the city of \$270,000. If ly by someone else.

not have had a chance.

enthusiastic candidates, contributors existed for more than a decade. It for periodic spiritual renewal. Sadly servative Republicans.

had imposed moderation on the Democrats. white-collar workers — offered little by the Republican Party: Most of its available to them.

workers refused to abandon the struggle with the ideological purists. ty in 1972. When Sen. George S. road, where it stands today.

McGovern of South Dakota won its

That background is of particular

in the continuing struggle for party end-of-year 1977 financial reports.

Both Goldwater and McGovern A cursory examination of those to Allen. Allen was gracious, low-key were, of course, overwhelmingly reports and the 1978 budgets of pardefeated in the national election for ties would suggest that the and no one wanted to hang around. He would not back down. So president, confirming the political Democrats are on the brink of axiom that this country's electorate bankruptcy while the Republicans prefers centrist politicians to those are so wealthy they can begin paying

Last year, for example, the Democratic National Committee Although voters want moderate (DNC) fell far short of meeting its \$6.5 million fund-raising goal, while the Republican National Committee (RNC) collected more than \$10

The RNC this year has a \$14 million budget, while the DNC will be lucky to raise half that amount - and the Lunch program at Verplanck Democrats still have about \$3 million in long-overdue debts to repay, some of them airline and telephone bills Mrs. Spartico Neri of Cape Cod, dating back to the 1968 presidential

acclaimed queen of Manchester On Capitol Hill, the contrast is ment I have remaining and on the By holding the amendment to the WATES with a weight loss for the even more striking. The committees offer no further amendments and would not seek to see the bill carried over for another day."

wanted to finish the bill, he won passage of a provision that on over for another day or another hour would over for another day."

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year of 52 pounds.

Democratic Director William FitzGerald asks for ruling on legality of April 30 advisory referendum on solicited more than \$10 million last of the passage of a provision that on another day." year, but their Democratic counterparts barely topped the \$1 million

out an eligibility questionnaire twice

a year to recipients under its Aid to

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call voluntary disclosure, and

workers. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Lent can be a time for affirming candidates and policies, the most That superficial disparity has Our Bible reminds us of our need

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — The and campaign workers in both pardoesn't take into account, however, we are aware of followers of Jesus ties always have been dedicated, uncompromising, issue-oriented ac- Democratic candidates by either which they once pledged loyalty. tivists - liberal Democrats and conterest groups anxious to curry favor leaders in their churches, active in with committee and subcommittee the causes related to the kingdom. But the rank-and-file coalition that chairmen in Congress - all Nearly every writer of the New

A time for affirming

our loyalty

Thought

Republican Party for decades - Even more significant is the followers of Christ should fail to apbusinessmen, professionals and other seemingly insoluble dilemma faced propriate daily the power from God upposition before capitulating to money comes from hard-line conser- As though understanding human those conservative activists. To this vatives who insist upon candidates nature for all times, Paul spoke of

day, the conservatives dominate the for public office with similarly Timothy of those "holding the form strong ideological proclivities. of religion but denying the power of But when matched up against cen- it." (II Tim. 3:5) These words have a On the Democratic side, however, trist Democrats, those extremists contemporary ring! Many Christians the liberals' heyday was short-lived. seldom endear themselves to the in this generation go through outward Julike the business community voters. That's why the Republicans forms in expressing their religious within the GOP, the labor unions, are rich but out of power while the falth, but have really lost the vital their members and other blue-collar debt-ridden Democrats continue to spark which gives reality to that To deepend our awareness of the

need for spiritual renewal; to

recognize and confess the constant

danger of letting our spiritual life

and faith grow weak, is one of the

purposes of Lent. It can be for us a

ime of evaluation of where we are in

to evaluate and take stock of those

Let Lent be for each of us a time

Prayer: We turn, O God, to you in

anxiety and restore to us trust and

Community Baptist Church

Leader Lewis Rome for the GOP

* * *

William O'Neill, state party chair-

Rev. Alex H. Elsesser

values that shape our life-style.

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1978 with 325 to follow. when we consciously open our lives The moon is between its new phase on the "God-ward" side, to allow and first quarter. God's spirit more completely invade The morning stars are Mercury

our hearts and lives. The evening stars are Venus, our anxiety and fears. Save us from Jupiter and Mars. hope. As we confess our weakness, the sign of Aquarius.

forgive us, and strengthen us. William Henry Harrison, ninth born Feb. 9, 1773.

Dolitics learson

Frederick Peck, Republican Board of Directors and former assisregistrar of voters, has announced tant state comptroller. his endorsement of Thoma's Wilson announced last week that he Ferguson for the party's town chair- is supporting State Senate Minority Ferguson, the present Manchester gubernatorial nomination.

Republican town chairman, is seeking re-election and is being A statewide poll is expected to challenged by Scott Clendaniel, an at- begin within the next week to torney in town who is a member of measure the popularity of the main Democratic candidates for governor the town committee. "He's certainly worked hard. -Gov. Ella Grasso and Lt. Gov. He's shown he deserves re-election," Robert Killian.

Peck said. Peck's endorsement is interesting man, announced that he has hired because he was challenged by a Pat Caddell of Boston, who was Ferguson-backed candidate in 1976. President Jimmy Carter's pollster, are being dispatched to prisoners in months. The checks, amouting to \$97 O mores! Or something. That When Peck was up for re-election to to conduct the poll. the city's jails, at an estimated an-monthly; all were cashed fraudulent-system rests on what the bureaucrats the party's registrar position, An informal poll of the Manchester Ferguson and the other local Democratic Town Committee Republican leaders endorsed Marion showed that about 75 percent of the

lugubrious manner, New York will euphemistic label) had failed to to discern an HRA office inundated Ferguson voiced his displeasure fort to unseat Mrs. Grasso. It is quite check its own lists against those of with documents saying "Dear Sir, with the drop in Republican registra- unlikely that a statewide poll would According to City Comptroller the city and state correction I'm in jail, so please stop sending me tion in Manchester and said that be that decisive for either candidate. middle of this month, and 100 persons out to prisoners were sent to their system whereby the HRA can un- New York, it seems to me, should partly to blame. mothers and to other, apparently cover such frauds. It is, as Goldin be right up there in the running for The party's executive committee from each of the state" six voting

friendly, individuals. The laugher, in said, "an intolerable situation." the naivete championship and town committee both backed districts are expected to be called at the graveyard sense, is that those What's happening is that the (governmental division) of the year. Mrs. Mercer for the registrar's job. random. checks sent to mothers were dis- taxpayers are paying twice for the I am somewhat acquainted with a Peck, however, petitioned for a The polling will measure the popand to the ludicrous, needless pay- appear three times a year at welfare his talents. been made by Edward Wilson, a House Minority Leader Gerald former candidate for the Manchester Stevens.

humbled some day. Consider instead patched under the program called subsistence of prisoners — for in- Washington con man named Zero, primary and defeated Mrs. Mercer. ularity of both Democrats individual-"Aid to Dependent Children." carceration and public assistance.

Said Goldin: "Ineffective controls
New York does have what it calls a recommend that he relocate in in his challenge match." ly against each of the four announced recommend that he relocate in in his challenge match. -Rome, U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin. inflation of public-assistance rolls crooks. Clients are supposed to with job opportunities for a man of Another political endorsement has State Sen. George Gunther and

Electronics Technician Seaman David
M. Quigley, son of Mr. and
Norfolk, Va.

recently departed on a training cruise in the South Atlantic. He is serving as a crewmember aboard the

pleted the Navy's Aircraft
Fuels Course.

Mrs. George Quigley of 230
Brook St., South Windsor,
Windsor High School, he sent rank while serving joined the Navy in July with the 1st Marine Divi-

Marine Lance Cpl. Kevin Calif. A. French, son of Mrs. A 1976 graduate of South
A.H. French of 10 Mohegan Windsor High School, he Road, Vernon, has Marine Corps in March

sion at the Marine Corps

Base, Camp Pendleton.

Marine Corps Air Station Thornell III, whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of University of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. with a bachelor of arts

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Menus

Menus which will be served Feb. 13-17 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as

Mrs. Edward Bayles

The installation of of-

ficers will be held March 30 at the Elks Lodge on

Bissell Street.
The supreme president

America, Mrs. Ann Quinn

will be the installing of-

ficer. She will be assisted

Tuesday: Roast smoked ham with pineapple sauce, buttered green peas, sweetheart pudding, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Braised beef casserole, seasoned egg noodles, raw vegetable salad with julienne cheese,

secretary; Margaret
LaChappelle, historian;
Mrs. Paul Hublard, first

The supreme president
of the Supreme Emblem
Club of the United States of

guard, and Mrs. Henry LaChappelle, second of East Providence, R.I.,

Mrs. David Lyon as by her sister, Mrs. Helei

marshal and Mrs. Thomas
Atamian as corresponding

in the service

Boatswain's Mate Airman P. Lazzerin of P.O. Box

Mrs. Bayles head

of Emblem Club

Mrs. Edward J. Bayles of 236 E. Middle Turnpike was recently elected presi-dent of the Manchester

Emblem Club. She succeeds Mrs. John Carson

who will become the junior past president of the club.

Other officers elected

are: Mrs. Ivers Drown, first vice president; Mrs. Victor Dubaldo, second

vice president; Mrs. Leon

Zahaba, financial

secretary; Mrs. John Clif-

ford, treasurer; Mrs. John Olechny, recording

secretary; Mrs. Norman

Pilver, first trustee; Mrs.

Dwight Downham Jr., se-

cond trustee; Mrs. Dwight Downham III, third

trustee. Also, Mrs. Joseph

DeLuco Sr., first assistant marshal; Mrs. Thomas

Sitaro, second assistant

marshal; Mrs. Francis

Feeney, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph DeNunzio, press

creamy french dressing, taploca cream pudding, cornbread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Thursday: Roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable medley, glazed white cake, French bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Friday: Oven-baked haddock with lemon sauce. parslied buttered potatoes, cabbage-carrot slaw with vinegar dressing, fruited gelatin with whipped topping,

whole wheat bread, tartar sauce, skim milk, coffee or

The menu is subject to change.

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served Feb. 13-17 at Manchester public schools are as follows: Monday: Lincoln's Birthday - no school.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, tossed salad milk mixed fruit. Wednesday: Baked meat loaf with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk, and ice cream.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken with cranberry sauce, parslied potato or candied sweet potato, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, and peaches. Friday: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, milk, and peanut butter crunch pudding.

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dicated an interest in becoming a dentist. Are there any special courses he ought to take before entering college? What are the requirements for entrance to * * *

Generally, a broad high school program leading to acceptance in a liberal arts college is considered the best type of educational preparation. Such a program is esigned to cultivate an interest and curiosity not only in the sciences, including biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics, but also in English and the humanities, in-

of the dental school to gain practical experience treating patients under the supervision of clinical instructors. Dentists who become specialists, such as in orthodontics

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Your dental health

This is the fourth in a series of six articles on dental health published by The Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 5-11.

My son, who is a freshman in high school, has in-

cluding sociology and history.

In college, the pre-dental student must study biology, inorganic and organic chemistry and physics. However, to achieve a broad educational background, the student should include a variety of courses such as psychology, qualitative and quantitative analysis, histology, economics, statistics, mathematics, a foreign language, English courses, public speaking and so forth. Eighty-seven percent of students entering dental school in 1976 had completed four years of college and 83 percent had earned at least a baccalaureate degree. Eurther, a students of the property of the statement of the statemen dent must attain a passing grade on a special Dental Admission Test designed to evaluate aptitude for dental

Dental school offers a four-year academic program with the first two years developed primarily to a study of the biological sciences whereas the last two years are a combination of study and clinical practice. Generally, students rotate through the various clinics

or periodontics, must take a minimum of two years of advanced study beyond dental school.

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as nutrition and Emergency Pantry coordinator for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. (MACC). through the Comprehensive Employ-ment Training Act (CETA) to staff

Irene Goss, a MACC volunteer who has operated it since its inception, he said. set the pantry up so well that King had done. He is, however, trying to foods and crackers (some low in salt) sald. keep an on-going inventory of food on are needed.

given first to those in need he said.

Garry King, former training director for the Community Renewal from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and

to 3:45 p.m. MACC's Project Services organiza- tunafish, hash, beef stew, ham and for one year. corned beef, and spaghetti sauce.

Congregational Church, where the

of business sale.

pleting a seven-month course on human development at Sedfre, a New Team of Greater Hartford, is serving Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 York City training firm, has attended Greater Hartford Community The pantry is now desperately low College. He said he doesn't want to in supplies of baby foods, sugar, cold give the illusion that there will be King was one of nine persons hired and hot cereals, peanut butter and always will be a Project Services jelly, dry milk, canned milk, dated formulas, rice, canned meats such as the organization were allocated only

He hopes to set up nutrition There is a large supply of spaghetti workshops and is looking into set up the Emergency Pantry and and noodles but no spaghetti sauce, programs that can be applied or administered to alleviate some of the King also said that fruit juices, responsibilities from the state and said he was just following what she muffin mixes, spices, desserts, diet local social services agencies," he

King said he is doing research on hand so that the food that has been on Those wishing to donate food to the different programs because "People the pantry shelves the longest is pantry may leave it either at Center needing food have other problems,

Learning that there was little de- pantry is located, or at the Project When King's work at the Emergenmand for service at the Emergency Services office in the Manchester cy Pantry ends, he said he hopes to Pantry on Mondays, King has set a State Bank building on Main Street. work for some Manchester social new schedule of hours the pantry will King, who was certified after com- services agency.



Garry King

About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a someone with a drinking problem theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Whiton The board of trustees of South Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. United Methodist Church will meet

tonight at 7:30 at 84 Finley St. Manchester Composite Squadron The board of trustees of Second of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Congregational Church will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Main tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor. Street Armory. The meeting and membership is open to all young peo-ple from Grade 7 through high study Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the

school. For more information call Federation Room of Center 646-6344 or 871-0257. Congregational Church. Al-Anon family groups will meet The Christian education committee tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, and the New Members Class of 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet a.m. at the South United Methodist tonight at 7:30 at the church. Church campus. The beginners group

will meet tonight at 7:30, and Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children, at Methodist Church will meet tonight 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family at 7:30 at the home of Mary Chappell, groups are open to those affected by 118 Diane Drive.

Session opened and few cared

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gubernatorial hopeful Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian banged his gavel down on the hard A disgruntled neighbor says wood podium and declared the 1978 legislative session of-

Normally the situation would have presented an excellent opportunity for Killian to bask in the spotlight
People who throw cocktail of public attention, something he desperately wants in much of the sauce. this election year.

Wednesday, it didn't. Incumbent Gov. Ella T. Grasso and the worst winter who made working for nowstorm to hit Connecticut in this century stole "Peanuts" pay off in a big snowstorm to hit Connecticut in this century stole way. Killian's thunder. The opening of the legislative session Wednesday, a traditional headline grabber this time of year, was thoroughly upstaged by the arrival of federal roops and the lifting a two-day emergency ban on auto

"The 1978 legislative session is now open," Killian pronounced shortly after 10 a.m., his words echoing through the near-empty Senate chambers. One floor down, House Speaker James Kennelly, D-

Hartford, was making a similar announcement to an equally deserted hall. While the legislative leaders were officially opening this year's legislative session, Gov. Ella T. Grasso was a block away at the state Armory, or the Storm Center as it has become known in recent days, issuing commands and

organizing relief efforts. Normally, Mrs. Grasso would have been reading over her budget address for the last time before strolling to the House of Representatives to present her State of the

State message to a packed house. The House lured only three lawmakers Wednesday -House Minority Leader and Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Stevens of Milford; House Majority Leader William O'Neill, D-East Hampton, and Kennelly. In the Senate, Killian was joined by Sen. Richard Boz zuto, R-Watertown; Senate Majority Leader Joseph I Lieberman, D-New Haven; Senate Minority Leader and GOP gubernatorial contender Lewis Rome of Bloomfield and Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fauliso, D-

The ceremonies were merely a technical exercise to conform with a state law that required the session to get under way Wednesday. Because of the snowstorm, the traditional opening day activities will take place Friday.

Good month seen for water quality

The month of January was an improvement for water quality in the Town of Manchester. "We had a good month," Bob Young, water treatment manager for the Water Department, said. December included three high counts of bacteria and

three reservoirs that had high averages for turbidity, which measures the number of particles suspended in the The number of problems in January, however, were

There were no violations of bacteria levels and only one for turbidity at the Lydall Street Reservoir, Young said. The violations are of new standards set by laws governing water quality. The town has received an extension before it has to comply with the standards, but it must notify the state and its water customers of any violations. The Lydall Street Reservoir had an average turbidity of 2.3 for the month. The standard allowed by the new regulations is 1.0. The average at the reservoir was greatly increased by two heavy rain periods on Jan. 9 and Jan. 26. Heavy rain normally causes an increase in turbidity, but there were no other problems besides those at Lydall Street, Young said.

The reservoir also had to be heavily chlorinated during the month because of septic problems in Vernon. Some septic systems in the town were not hooked up and were draining into a brook which led to the reservoir. The heavy chlorination helped solve the problem.

Also, the fluoride level at two wells off Charter Oak Street was low. The fluoridation system had to be emoved for routine maintenance work and caused the drop in the level, Young said.

Manchester public records

Victor Lombardo to 000. Carmella M. Lombardo, Robert and Carole property on White Street, Brown, stove at 48 Robert and Carole Ferguson Road, \$200. no conveyance tax. Certificate of attachment Robert Mazzone, Marte, Keith & Clen- fireplace at 167 Benton St., daniel against Karen \$600.

Klibanoff, \$1,200, property at 14 Dorset Lane. Marriage license Stanley S. Kulgoski, Building permits Glastonbury, and Rose Ann Joseph Gonthier for Jan Winkler, alterations at 466 Feb. 24. Glastonbury, and Rose Ann

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET ORDER EARLY FOR One of the junk jewelry stores in the Big Apple jus held its 36th annual going ou Valentine's Day that the worst thing about fighting with his spouse is that they eventually make up.

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DEAR ABBY: One year after Roy and I were married, his father, a 68-year-old widower, came to visit us for "a few months." That was three years ago, and he's still here He's a nice enough person, but Roy and I have no privacy in this one-bedroom apartment. Dad sleeps on a sofa bed in the living room and comes with us wherever we go. I'm 30 now and Roy is 32, and we want a baby, but until

go. I m 30 how and Koy is 32, and we want a baby, but until
his father leaves it's out of the question.

Dad has three other children (all married) who have
invited him to live with them, but he prefers living with us
because we live in California and the others live in New
Jersey. He's in good health for his age, but all he does is
est, sleep, read and watch daytime TV. (We can't watch
TV after 10 p.m. so he can sleep.)

Forget about letting Dad live alone. His family wouldn't
hear of it.

I hate to complain to Roy because he's such a sweet guy and thinks it's his moral obligation to look after his father. But I just want to be alone with my husband, Abby. Am I being selfish? Our marriage is beginning to suffer from this arrangement? Is there a solution? THREE IS A CROWD

DEAR THREE: Yes. Tell your husband that it's time for "Dad" to divide his time among the other children. You are not selfish; it's a matter of survival. And if your husband is the "sweet guy" you say he is, he'll see it your way. DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong for objecting to the following idea? My daughter-in-law wants to give a baby shower for her niece, who has been living in Alaska for two years. This niece is 14-years-old and is not married. My daughter-in-law says her niece's school chums OWE her that. She says nobody has to know that the girl is not

Maybe I'm old-fashioned but it looks like greed to me. and I can't see where anybody "owes" this kid anything.
I realize this girl is in a tough spot, but I just don't feel like going along with this kind of shower.

If you say I'm wrong, I'll send something for the baby.
ON THE FENCE DEAR ON: The only reason to send a gift is because you WANT to. It's not "wrong" to send a gift under any circumstances, but nobody "owes" anybody anything. DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and Peter, the man I'm engaged to, is 32. I love him very much and he says he loves me, and I guess he does, but I don't know why.

Peter is an engineer and he's had a very good education. his friends, I'm always afraid I'll say the wrong thing, then everybody will know how dumb I am and Peter will be

He says I am fine and I shouldn't worry about what to say, but by the end of the evening I'm so nervous and tied up in knots that I'm trembling. How can I get over this eeling? Folks tell me I'm pretty, but that's not enough. SICK WITH FRIGHT DEAR SICK: If you can write, you can read. And if you

can read, you can learn. Read your newspaper and keep up with the current events. That's a beginning. And don't be afraid to speak up.

If Peter were "ashamed" of you, he wouldn't introduce you to his friends. Even with your limited education, you are probably a lot brighter than you think you are. Look into taking some classes in adult education. It will do wonders for your confidence.

Astro-graph

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take advantage of every oppor-tunity today to meet new peo-ple. There's a possibility you could make an enormously Birrbday

valuable contact. CANCER (June 21-July 22) in eompetitive cares: situations you won't be meeting the chal-lenges alone today. A booster behind the scenes will be back-Restrictions you had to contend with the past few years will be lifted this coming year. Instead of stress and limitation you'll now have more time for LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Others

fun and games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19)
You will be well received soact like a winner. They'll want cially today, and friends will go out of their way to do favors for you. You might even get a surprise gift. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 19719. Partie to expect the state of t

tioning as a middleman is a role you're particularly suited to loday. Under your auspicious 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20)

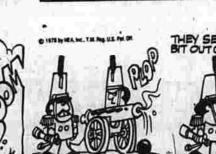
Before the day is over it's possible something will occur that will be personally profitable. It could come about in a circuitous fashion. Before the day is over it's possible something will occur that will be personally profitable. It could come about in a circuitous fashion.

ARIES (March 2I-April 19)
Close friends of the opposite gender are lucky for you today. They'll be saying nice things about you to those who can further your self-interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter over which you have little or no control will be engineered as favorably for you today as if you blueprinted

Wrap them up today while Lad Luck favors you.







Win at Bridge

Queen sets up end play

A club lead would have beaten South since both black kings were held by East but West opened a spade. South had to make a deci-4 AQ84 10943 ₱ 852 KQJ654 AKQ Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North

West North East Sout 1 NT 2ass 44 Pass 4NT Pass 6V Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: 4 10

and Alan Sontag South's four-club bid was Gerber, which is used by in response to a notrump opening. North's four-no-trump response showed three aces (four diamonds would show none, four hearts one and four spades two). South could count 11 sure tricks and really should have bid six notrump, but South wanted to play the

A Texas reader wants to know when you should open a short suit against a notrump contract.
The answer is that you do so when it appears that a lead of any one of your long suits is inadvisable. Howev-er, if your lead turns out wrong, we will not be held

sion at trick one. He came to the conclusion that West

would never lead away from

saw that if East held the king of spades he could be sure of his contract.

Then South rose with dummy's ace of spades, played two rounds of trumps; cashed the diamonds and threw East in with that spade king.

East had the choice of two kinds of death. He could give South a ruff and discard or he could lead up to that ace-gueen of clubs.

queen of clubs. Had North played six no-

trump he could make it if he

knew where all the cards were, but probably would

Ask the Expents

a king against a slam and



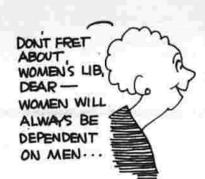


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Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus





Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer





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PACKING MY GEAR, I

THOUGHT IT WAS A

TALL CAN OF SOUP!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



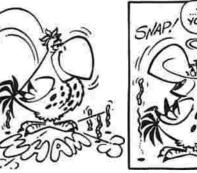
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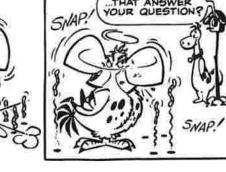




The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions







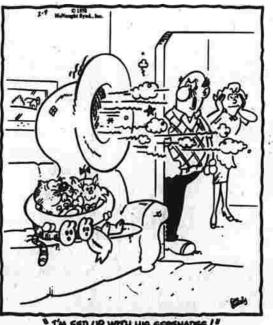
Born Loser — Art Sansom







This Funny World





chart' all you have to say about this grundeur's

been a member of the American Legion Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

He is also survived by two daughters. Marjorie J. Thomas and Elizabeth L. Thomas, both of Rockville; two brothers, four sisters and two grandchildren.

The private funeral is today at Ladd Fournier, 84, formerly of Washington Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Avenue, died Wednesday at a Glastonbury Ellington Center Cemetery. Robert LaCounte, pastor of Rockville convalescent home. Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will Mrs. Fournier was born in Canada and Friends may can at the fulleral hours. Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. be in the veterans section of Grove Hill had lived in the Hartford area for many Cemetery at the convenience of the fami-vears.

The family suggests that any memorial Brule of Hartford and Romeo H. Brule of gifts may be made to the Rockville Florida; four daughters, Mrs. Cecile Robert K. Boyden American Legion Post, West Road.

Mrs. Martha Y. Maylott died Tuesday at an Enfield nursing home. grandchildren.

She was the widow of Edward Maylott and

sister, three grandchildren and six great- Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church,

Prospect Street, Enfield.

Dewey Valleau, 65, of 639 Forest St. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Adam F. Valleau.

Mrs. Valleau was born in Simsbury and had lived in East Hartford for the past 45 years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. She is also survived by a son, Albert D. Birmbaum of East Hartford: three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Roach of Granby, Mrs. Helen Parcell of Canton and Mrs. Frances Tetro of Simsbury; and two

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Hillside Friends may call at the funeral home

today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heublein Radiation-Oncology Center, 80 Seymour Joseph A. Picotte Mrs. Nellie M. Littlefield

Littlefield, 79, of 88 Risley St. died Tuesday at an East Hartford convalescent nospital. She was the widow of Charles H.

Maine, and lived in Scarboro, Maine, for many years before coming to East Hartford four years ago. Before retiring, she had been a teacher in the Knox and Monroe, Maine schools for 20 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

grandchildren and nine great-The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Knox,

Maine, in the spring.

Obituaries

Thomas J. Brown

ROCKVILLE - Michael H. Thomas, 64, Thomas J. Brown of Miami, Fla., formerly of the Hartford area died Sun

before coming to Rockville 15 years ago.

He was employed at Capewell Mfg. Co., from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Hartford. He was an Army veteran of Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, daughters, Mrs. Ruth Erismann of World War II and a member of the with a mass at St. Rose Church, East Rockville, Mrs. Martha Devine of Wind-World War II and a member of the With a mass at St. Rose Church, East Rockville American Legion Post. He had Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Mrs. Anne O'Brien and Mrs. Kay Benoit, Mrs. Anne O'Brien and Mrs. Kay Benoit, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7-to 9 p.m.

> Mrs. Alice M. Fournier EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Alice Martel

Binette of East Hartford, Mrs. Jeanette Mrs. Martha Young Maylott of Enfield Maine; 25 grandchildren and 70 great-

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. had lived in Tolland for the past 21 years. the mother of Sumner E. Maylott of from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm He was employed as a typewriter service St., Rocky Hill, with a mass at St. James technician by the Metro Office Machine She is also survived by a brother, a Church, Rocky Hill, at 10. Burial will be in Co. of East Hartford. He served as a cor-Friends may call at the funeral home

Road. Burial will be in Thompsonville Alexander Y. Smyth

Alexander Young Smyth, 74, of South Windsor, formerly of 195 McKee St. Manchester, died this morning at a Ver

Mr. Smyth was born Feb. 10, 1903, in Paisley, Scotland, and came to this country in 1907. He had lived in Hartford before coming to Manchester in 1947 and EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Edith had made his home with his daughter Mrs. Catherine Collins of 8 Collins Lane South Windsor, since last May. Before retiring, he was employed as plant engineer at Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co., Hartford. He was a member of the British American Club and St. John's Lodge of Masons of Hartford.

He is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Anne Jones of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of New Jersey and Mrs. Mary Soule of Winnebago, Minn.; and five

The funeral is Saturday, at 2 p.m. at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery at a later

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - Joseph Adolphe Picotte, 65, of 229 Brewer St. died Monday EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Nellie May at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband

Mr. Picotte was born in Canada and lived in Willimantic before coming to East Hartford 25 years ago. Before retiring two Mrs. Littlefield was born in Knox. years ago, he had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. for 33 years. He was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament

Rochelle Szavbo of East Hartford; a Martin W. Evans of East Hartford, with brother, Bruno Picotte of Willimantic; whom she made her home; four and a sister, Mrs. Bella Bacon of Canada. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

There are no calling hours.



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Vernon area convalescent home.

Mr. Stutz was born in Waltenburg, Germany, and had lived in the Ellington area most of his life. He had been a selfemployed farmer until his retirement at Survivors include a son, three the age of 80. He was a member of the

Stutz and Edwin W. Stutz, both of monette, both of Orange, Mrs. Mabel Ellington, Henry J. Stutz of Rockville and Callahan of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. George R. Stutz of Farmington; five both of Hartford; 23 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Eugene F. Mitchell, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in

Friends may call at the funeral home The family suggests that any memorial She is survived by two sons, Armand R. gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund Harvey L. Harpin, 75, of 56 Delmont St. of the First Lutheran Church of Ellington.

TOLLAND - Robert K. Boyden, 48, of Labbe of Haddam, Mrs. Diana Jordan of 71 Buff Cap Road died Tuesday at Maine and Mrs. Loretta Smith of Green. Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Carol Miller Boyden. Mr. Boyden was born in New Haven and

poral in the Army from 1952 to 1954 in Gerbelonged to the Tolland Volunteer Am-

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Church at 11

Harvey L. Harpin

bulance Association and the Northeast Robert J. McFetridge ELLINGTON - Henry Stutz, 92, of 182 Regional Model Railroad Association. EAST HARTFORD - Robert J. McFetridge, 68, of 75 Jobs Hill Road died Wednesday night at a Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Miller Road, Broad Brook, formerly of East Hartford, Mabel Ikerd of West Haven; two sons, died Monday in the state Veterans Home and Hospital, Kenneth R. Boyden and Edward C. Rocky Hill. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Sauer Boyden, both at home; two daughters, McFetridge of Broad Brook.

Linda E. Boyden and Nancy C. Boyden, Mr. McFetridge was born in Hartford and lived in East

both at home; a brother, Clarence A. Hartford many years before moving to Broad Brook. Boyden of Dracut, Mass.; and five sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hilton of West Haven, Mrs. Before retiring seven years ago, he was employed by Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Thomas.

Thomas was born May 11, 1913 in grandchildren, and several relatives in the Mr. Thomas was born May 11, 1913 in grandchildren, and several relatives in the Stufe and Edward Mrs. Edith Sim
Mrs. Dorothy Hilton of West Haven, Mrs. Hamilton Standard Division where he worked 30 years. He was a World War II Navy veteran and was a

member of VFW Post No. 2774 of East Windsor. The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Pittsburgh, Pa., Joseph McFetridge of Broad Brook, United Congregational Church of Tolland. Gerald Dwyer of Ellington and Richard Dwyer of The Rev. Donald Miller, pastor, will of- Warehouse Point; two daughters, Miss Joan McFetridge ficiate. Burial will be in South Cemetery. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Thomas Wright of Military honors will be accorded at Broad Brook; nine grandchildren and one great-Friends may call at White-Gibson-Small The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan

Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be in Scan-The family suggests that any memorial tic Cemetery, East Windsor. gifts may be made to the Tolland Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. and 7 to 9 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - The funeral of No one hurt in fire

Memorial Hospital after suffering an ap- ENFIELD (UPI) - About 1600 Enfield High School parent heart attack while shoveling snow students were evacuated today when a fire broke out at at his home, is Monday at 10:15 a.m. from their school shortly after it opened. Authorities said there

St., with a mass at St. Isaac Jogues Fire trucks from Enfield and Thompsonville responded to the blaze that broke out shortly after the school opened Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. at 8 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Officials said students left the building in a calm. orderly fashion and were met with school buses that took

Mr. Harpin was born in Moosup and had them back to their homes. Firemen said apparently none lived in East Hartford for 38 years. Before of the pupils was injured. many. He was a member of the United Congregational Church of Tolland. He also

Hartford for 42 years. He was a communi- of smoke coming out of the walls." There were varying reports from students on where the He is survived by his wife, Mrs. blaze began. One said the fire apparently started in the Angeline Boucher Harpin; two sons, board of education room. Another thought it began in the

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TRI-CITY PLAZA, Vernon

Harvey R. Harpin of Bolton and Norman drivers' education section of the building. L. Harpin of South Windsor; a daughter, Fire officials said the cause of the fire and the extent of The number drawn Wednesday in the Mrs. Theresa L. Olivar of Flossmoor, Ill.; damage to the school was not immediately known.



Heading for sales

The Manchester merchants will go to any depths to produce fathers and sons will play at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served bargains for the annual Lincoln's Birthday sale next Thursday. between the games in the cafeteria They have just waded out of the Connecticut River and are There will be a small admission fee heading for Manchester's downtown district. Honest Abe (Ber-The proceeds will go toward the nie) Apter of Regal's Men's Shop is leading the men (from left to right) Creighton Shoor of Shoor Jewelers, Joe Garman of The potluck and meeting of the Garman's Clothiers, Fred Nassiff of Nassiff Arms, Leo Juran Widows-Widowers Association, of Fairway and, in the advance scout position, Jack McVeigh Chapter 11, scheduled Sunday has of the Bike Shop. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Interim funds approved for town transit system

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Mauchester

Herald

SECOND SECTION

FEBRUARY 9, 1978

About town

Drive, Vernon.

public is invited.

Grades 10, 11 and 12 may apply.

physical education program.

The Manchester Board of Direc- pension benefits. tors Wednesday night approved funprogram for the town's elderly and

The town had agreed to buy two beginning of this fiscal year.

processed. The buses had been petitioning on the consolidation issue

buses arrive. The town's \$10,000 had taken. but now will be used for the temobtain signatures for a referendum incorrectly identified. porary system, which probably will question on consolidation, which be established for at least six would combine the town and the months. Town officials have been Eighth Utilities District. hopeful that the system can start on Town Manager Robert Weiss said

reductions of some department for next week. oudgets. This money was transferred tion to other budgets that faced shortfalls this year.

Wednesday night included \$183,000 town use. for insurance costs and \$70,000 for The directors approved a property

mini-buses for a permanent In other matters, Director Vivian program. A federal grant needed for Ferguson stated her objection to the purchase, however, is still being Town of Manchester firefighters

that the Police Department is The directors took other budget aclooking into installing a traffic signal Wednesday, 4:49 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. tions Wednesday night. These in- at the intersection of Church and small fires in rooms at 201 E. Center St. cluded the transfer of \$263,525 from Center streets. Orchard Street, (Town) the Contingency Fund to various across from Church Street, might be made one-way north. The proposal The board previously had approved will be placed on the board's agenda

Bentley School, which is undergoing Hospital (Town)

transfer of a portion of a cul-de-sac The directors conducted a public along Progress Drive to E.F.

hearing for the appropriation of Associates and E.K.F. Associates. \$125,000 to the Water Department Kevin O'Brien, assistant town oudget. The money will come from a counsel, received several questions The board unanimously agreed to state payment on the principal of from board members about the use \$10,000 in town funds and \$25,000 bonds for the purchase of the transfer of the small piece of land, from a federal grant to finance the Manchester Water Co. A similar and he said that the counsel's office ransfer of \$91,000 was made at the has approved the transfer.

Correction

while off-duty but in uniform. She Manchester Land Conservation Trust Thus, the board has agreed to set and other directors said that they corporate membership certificate in up a temporary system until the have heard of such a step being Wednesday's Herald was Chester Potripka, manager at Arthur Drug been set aside for the bus purchases Petitioning is being done in town to Stores Inc. on Main Street. He was

Fire calls

Wednesday, 7:27 p.m. - water call, 5

Wednesday, 8:13 p.m. - smell of gas, 160 Cooper Hill St. (town) Wednesday, 9:10 p.m. - car fire, Shell The board also received a letter station, 252 Spencer St. (Town) to the Contingency Fund for distribu- from Paul Greenberg of the Board of Today, 4:49 a.m. — coffee pot Education that said four rooms at overheated, Manchester Memorial

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Petitioners support plan for new elderly center

Herald Reporter

A petition signed by about 700 persons supporting a new senior citizens center was presented to the Manchester Board of Directors

The petition was one of several comments favoring or questioning the proposed expenditure of Manchester's Community Development grant for 1978-79. The Citizens Advisory Committee's part-time employee to do in- this before. which decides how to spend the CD

money, has recommended that \$216,-000 be spent either for a senior plaints about discrimination that are the City of Hartford. I think it might citizens center or a neighborhood The petition asked for a larger pien and Tucci said that they feel

directors also received a letter from work. the Manchester Green Chapter of the The Citizens Advisory Committee' American Association of Retired recommendation for the expenditure Persons supporting a new center. of the CD funds was completed last Mayor Stephen Penny asked Mason The present senior center on week. The Board of Directors has to to report back to the board on Ander Linden Street is on two floors and the grant final approval to the spending son's position. parking is considered inadequate.
Dr. Walter Schardt, chairman of the Advisory Board of Health, and Ski races Saturday parking is considered inadequate.

Dr. Robert Smith, a local dentist, both spoke in favor of a dental clinic. The Citizens Advisory Committee has recommended that \$30,000 of the enough snow, will be held this com-\$216,000 set aside for a senior or

dental clinic equipment. plan before it is submitted to the Dr. Alice Turek, the town's directed lederal Department of Housing and tor of health, mentioned that such a clinic has been a need in town for

Pat Schardt, head of the Orford housing study that is being conducted Village Day Care Center, spoke in now with CD funds. Zinsser said that favor of a \$40,000 appropriation for Arthur Anderson, who is working on continued funding of the day care the study, also is director of Hart

ford's Public Housing Corp. Two residents, Frank Lupien and He wondered if this might present a conflict of interest and said that he John Tucci, spoke against a proposal to use \$8,000 in CD funds to hire a felt the board would have been told vestigations for the Human Relations "I've really got to question the Town of Manchester spending \$5,000 The employee would study comto hire a consultant who works for

filed with the commission. Both Lu- taint his vision," Zinsser said. Alan Mason, director of human ser senior center with all facilities on there are enough agencies in vices and community developmen one floor and ample parking. The existence that could handle such coordinator, said, "He doesn't work for the City of Hartford, I don't see why he can't do a study for us."

Children's ski races, postponed last girls ages 6 to 15 and they may Saturday because there wasn't register from 9 to 10 a.m. ing Saturday at Northview Ski Area down into the following age groups: 6

starting at 10 a m. to 8 years; 9 and 10 years; The races are open to boys and years; and 13 to 15 years. to 8 years: 9 and 10 years; 11 and 12

police officers Wednesday. He was

Director Carl Zinsser questioned a

Manchester police report

Thomas D. Turkowski, 16, of 330 was arrested on Tuesday and Leroy K. Caron, 53, of 34 Butler Adams St. was arrested Wednesday Wednesday on the same charges. He Road was charged with breach of night on a charge of interfering with was charged with operating a motor peace and third-degree assault in a police officer in connection with an vehicle while his license is suspended connection with an incident involving incident at Pinball Wizard on Main and operating an unregistered motor another man and a struggle with vehicle. Court date is Feb. 21.

Police said they had gone there to St., was charged with breach of pick up a juvenile runaway from peace. Police said he threw a lit Long Lane School in Middletown. They said Turkowski and another iuvenile attempted to interfere. The juvenile was referred to juvenile authorities and the runaway was returned to Long Lane, police said.

Turkowski was released on a nonsurety bond for court Feb. 27.

\$2,500 cash bond for court Feb. 27. released on \$250 cash bond for court building, and apparently nothing was

Darwin D. Jones, 25, of Hartford Feb 27

Millette's car was stuck in a snowbank. He is scheduled for court Feb.

Wednesday at two storage areas for cigarette at an officer who was inapartments on Goslee Drive. About vestigating an accident at Golway \$500 worth of tools was stolen from and North School streets in which

Harry C. Millette, 30, of 47 Golway held in lieu of \$500 bond.

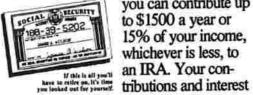
Michael C. Winegar, 18, of 106 Summit St. was charged with possession late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

one bin and a suitcase from the other A break into Gasland, 176 Tolland Turnpike, resulted in the theft of about \$60 in cash and some cigarettes Other arrests Wednesday included of a cannabis substance when he was Police discovered a break and en-Scott T. Russell, 18, of Andover, stopped on Main and Center streets try at Center Congregational Church, charged on a warrant with second- Wednesday after allegedly throwing 11 Center St., while on patrol early degree larceny. He was released on a snowball at a police car. He was this morning. No one was found in the

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Meeting schedule rushed in Vernon

Beset with problems of scheduling meetings due to the weather the Vernon Town Council will have to crowd in three public hearings and a special workshop meeting within the next

At its meeting Wednesday night, adjourned from Monday night, the council set Feb. 27 for two public nearings and a regular council meeting. A third public hearing is set for March 6 and the workshop meeting will be scheduled sometime

The hearings on Feb. 27 will be on a proposed revision to the 1977 Block Grant application and discussion o the Community Development Block Grant for 1978 The other hearing, scheduled for

March 6 will be on proposed amendments to the town's housing Mayor Frank McCoy appointed a

special council committee to study the housing rehabilitation program and that committee has made several recommendations in connec-

committee because he wasn't satisfied with the way the first program had been handled. Robert Hurd, chairman of the committee, said the committee's intent was to review the town's housing code ordinance and its enforcement

procedures. The public hearing will review the proposed revisions, and to adopt them. The committee wants the ordinance adopted in time for this lopes will be in the middle of March. program is quite extensive and com-

meeting will have to be scheduled sometime within the next two weeks. Some council members suggested it may have to be scheduled for a Saturday and the mayor agreed this had been done on other occasions. The committee said the workshop will have to be held sometime before the

plete repairs to the Horowitz Pool at Henry Park as recommended by Laurie Glass, the town's community

development coordinator. Ms. Glass suggested that the \$7,000 be transferred from \$5,000 designated for sidewalk reconstruction and \$2,-

The proposed amendment would give the town a total of \$22,000 to complete pool repairs which are going to be more extensive than anticipated when the grant request was filed. Ms. Glass said it is her hope to have the pool repairs completed by the time the pool is scheduled to open

In an 8-2 vote Wednesday night the Town Council gave a special committee permission to hire a consultant for the town's federally funded housing rehabilitation program.

those of Democrat James Filkoff and Republican John Giunetti. Mayor tion with the investor-owned housing Frank McCoy, although not voting, was not in favor. The committee asked to hire the consultant at \$20 an hour, not to Bolton

exceed a total of \$1,000. Filkoff and

Robert Hurd, chairman of the com- received the game.

mittee, said the \$1,000 would come from the contingency fund in the be best to hold a special workshop assist the committee in completing session with the council rather than the program guidelines. He said they Bolton committee's work to date and Within the next few weeks the The teacher contract, staff ble. try to discuss it at a regular council see the consultant as reviewing the

"We see the consultant as a good for 1978-1979. insurance policy as the town em- Both sides are now in the process The board will discuss the high barks on a complicated and difficult of choosing an arbitrator. The chosen school self-evaluation report, special

one of the major concerns is the fact then attempt to settle the contract potential of displacing people, but two groups. one of the goals is not to let this The arbitration is not binding. If The mayor is asking the council to reallocate \$7,000 of the funds to com-

Council delays action on fire truck request

a new ladder truck for the Rockville The new models are costing about contract, the town pays 100 percent Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maguda

Many items The legislation now allo to pro-rate the taxes.

South Windsor

Many items will see action by the Town Council tonight at 8 in the Town Hall council chambers. The meeting had been scheduled for Monday but was postponed because of storm

The council is expected to make appointments to various boards and commissions. The council had decided to wait until its vacant ninth seat was filled before making ap-

claim of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper and the re-establishment of the Charter Revision Commission.

Council meeting and the matter was urged the council either to in- teachers. The town also pays 100 per- suggestions as to how the snow days sonnel matter regarding its board is necessary. vestigate the possibility of buying the cent of the life insurance premiums should be handled. Flood warning

\$475,000 coming to the town through the others. motor vehicle taxes gleaned through legislation passed at the last session The legislation now allows assessors

face council

ministration, said he estimates that the town should be getting an additional, one-time bonus from these

Coventry ditional, one-time bonus from these taxes of \$200,000, and he planned to check with the motor vehicle department today to see what figure it might have.

Town Manager Frank Connolly has asked the Town Council to hold matching road maintenance funds for private lake area associations. The mayor said leasing the equipment may be the answer. He said the the motor vehicle department today to see what figure it might have.

Those whose status is in doubt, Acmatching road maintenance funds for private lake area associations. Lane, Hemlock Point, Lakewood Under a council policy, adopted in Heights, Northeast Shores and Standard Proved, the town will need to provide community data, a zoning map, and In other documents at no cost to Coventry.

The manager has asked the council for its opinion on the project. If approved, the town will need to provide community data, a zoning map, and In other business. Connolly told the photographs.

general budget has what might be mitted road plans by Feb. 15 could in other business, Connolly told the photographs. general business, comining the called unanticipated revenue-but the loose their matching funds, but Con-Board of Education budget shows a nolly suggests that policy not be im-

Marcham said the council gets so been clarified. researched more. He made the mo- funds to maintain their private Another CETA position which this figure, "low in relationship to

Coventry GrandList bookkeeper, Deborah Wojick, shows that for the period from July 1974 to June 1978, the town has made available, \$23,288 in matching road funds. With the additional surplus funds from past years, the fund funds from past years, the funds from past years from past years, the funds from past years, the funds from past years, the funds from p

time high of \$46,676,025, according to cial with larger inventories for some Park, Lakeview Terrace, Oak Grove, a recent report by Tax Assessor, stores and new inventories plus fur- Pine Lake Shores, Waterfront

said, which will be holding special meetings today, from 7 to 9 p.m. Among the town's top taxpayers and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at are the Connecticut Light & Power Vernon

vehicle taxes, which rose from \$5,- Society for Savings.

entirley residential," the assessor titable organizations.

Coventry's Grand List increased noted. "The personal property in\$1,029,425 last year to reach an all
crease is almost entirely commer
receive funds are Bellevue, Gerald free community monographs for niture and fixtures for others."

the Town Hall.

Co., Coventry Land Corp. the Meadowbrook shopping plaza and the St., Rockville, was charged early

this morning with public indecency. 28,705 in 1976 to \$6,021,960 in 1977. The assessor said that the 2.2 per- He was arrested on complaint of a Real estate taxes jumped \$457,030 to cent increase in 1977 has been the Windsor Avenue donut shop, police reach \$39,142,670. And personal average for recent years. About \$4 said. property taxes went from \$1,032,255 million worth of property in Coventry to \$1,511,395. Sombrick was held at the police is town-owned or lax exempt such as is town-owned or tax exempt, such as station in lieu of posting bond and "The real estate increase is almost land owned by the state or char- was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, today.



Mariana Malin, left, and Beverly Battiston look over 'Executive,' a game they developed to assist in the study of business education. Both are teachers in the business education department at Bolton High School.

Teachers create new game

town's housing officials and the coun- 'Mrs. Battiston and Ms. Malin are and "try your luck" cards. what the town's housing code should business education department. All are to expand business career inforthat is a primary cause of job Tom Kelly, Jaycees president

Giulietti felt the money would be better spent to provide assistance to better spent to provide assistance to better spent to provide assistance to be better spent to provide assistance to be a sublished in the state beginning of the meeting by the adamondation and Mariana Malin, along career paths from training awareness of business and office moving from on school to another. families involved in the rehab has been published in the state stations to the executive position. Department of Education Players experience both handicaps Mayor McCoy said he felt the Curriculum Enrichment Materials. and aids through "job performance" cil were better equipped to know teachers at the Bolton High School The educational goals of the game successful career. The teachers said Elementary School.

and futuristic business equipment.

Hurd also said because the rehab program is quite extensive and complicated, the committee felt it would provide a degree of objectivity and would a degree of objectivity and would provide a degree

providing them with a critique and Board of Education and the Bolton changes and field trips are included Cliff Massey, civil preparedness cleaner for 10 minutes and not disadvice as to any potential problems

Education Association will meet in in the business that will probably be director, said if the town gets any cuss a proposal to purchase new in implementing the proposed course arbitration. The groups have been unacted upon at the Board of Education rain or as the snow thaws more science books which are slated for able to reach a contract agreement contract agreement Center School library.

arbitrators will then choose a third education students and several John Loranger, town planner, said arbitrator. The arbitration panel will policies.

Spokesmen for both groups said the salary disagreement is not with the total amount but with its distributotal amount but with its distribuimplications.

A request to consider budgeting for \$100,000, which is last year's price. fringe benefits. Under the current from voting.

Tonight's business

The board will hear a special that the rehab program has the negotiation differences between the report on the Iowa Test results and services available through the .Capitol Region Education Council.

differences, negotiations will begin The current school year for Bolton students will end June 27. Because of The areas of disagreement are the schools being closed Tuesday and salary, fringe benefits and evaluation Wednesday, school will be in session April 24 and 25.

previously scheduled April vacation. Shortly before midnight at a special meeting Jan. 26, the board who told the council there is an op- Indications are that there could be took set the revised calendar. Board portunity to buy a ladder truck for budget implications in the area of member Gil Boisoneau abstained

Fire Department was briefly discussed at Wednesday night's Town

Councilman Stephen Marcham

Cross and Major Medical for all

Mary Mann wrote to the board with sonnel matter regarding its board is necessary. Parents Alison Boisoneau and At that time the board went into are so thoroughly understood as

> Marcham said there will be some
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> Marcham said there will be some
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> It pays 50 percent of the premium for the town through to the town through t the natural drainage flow areas at

The meeting will continue tonight at questioned if the board is making process in educational programs.

Stanley Roesler, director of ad- Road money may be held

offer from the Greater Hartford

plemented until the program has was employed last November with federal antirecessionary funds. He

caught up in the enormity of the

Seven of the 15 associations have sive Employment Training Act to cover deficits in the snow plowing

A cut of \$64,393 is necessary to provement items seem to be the easiest to cut each year. He said this happens too often, but added he did not object to the request being the not object to the request being the not object to the request being budget that the large capital im- questionable status. Over the past (CETA). not object to the request being they will be eligible to receive town months on personnel matters. snow plowing aid. Connolly deemed

roads. A report from the manager's dinator for the town, has been towns. bookkeeper, Deborah Wojick, shows delayed because of paper work on the Now you know balance now stands at \$26,474.

Last year the chamber suggested printing 1,000 of the pamphlets at a cost of \$300 to the town. But because

by the Board of Tax Review, Lavoie about 65 percent of the market value, Area police report the organization is soliciting the par-TO THE PARTY OF TH



Heights, Waterfront Manor, and ticipation of local businesses, it can

man Henry Ryba, the Board of

would create a social services coor- the population and mileage of other

now produce the documents at no Cattanach told the board that deter-

emergency situations it would be a plan.

Selectmen meet

funds from the federal Comprehen- said last year the town used the funds

were issued during December. Single family dwellings totaled \$135,000; additions totaled \$9,000 and woodburning stoves and alterations totaled

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Building permits

Richard Keefe, building official.

has announced that building permits

for construction valued at \$146.564

ob. 14 - 7-8 P.M. Pork up your House Plants - care - watering - for Feb. 21 - 7-8 P.M. Outdoor Gerdening for Beauty, Pleasure & Profit cb. 28 - 7-8 P.M. Let There Se Light - Growing - Seeding - Dietano

WOODLAND GARDENS 643-8474 168 Woodland St., Manchester

Today's pro tennis players need help in many departments of behavior

Board of Education, scheduled for tonight at 8 at the Gilead Hill School the board will discuss a proposed redistricting plan for the elementary schools. The matter was brought up at the regular meeting of the board last week, and comment was late hour, several townspeopl remained throughout board discus-

Short stuff

And when last seen...

This winter is the worst in

memory. As far as playing havoc

with schoolboy slates, it's far worse

Mrs. Bocyneski said the board appeared willing to cut textbooks audiovisual materials, in-service training for teachers and cultural enrichment items, but made no mention of the costs it had imposed on the

Executive consists of a gameboard to demonstrate the performance and printed in three colors. With each qualities essential for building a expense added to the budget at the education and a variety of modern moving from on school to another. The game places emphasis on per- 303 telephone service item to provide

Education

At a special meeting of the Hebron

sion on the proposed education

budget for 1978-79, hoping to com-

ment on the redistricting plan. Sandy Bocyneski complained that

the board had made no comment on

increased transportation costs of the

redistricting plan as part of budge

districts

high schools throughout the state mation, to demonstrate progression failures and it is difficult to evaluate questioned whether the board was

The continual pushing back dates also could have an effect on post-season play. One girls' coach Tuesday wondered if the tournament qualifying deadline (Feb. 14) would be altered. It's a good question. Some many of the natural drain courses Robert Owens, board member and are blocked and they must be cleared former chairman, said he felt there qualifying, might need extra time to Massey advises people traveling in amounts in the budget due to the get postponed tilts played. cars to proceed with caution at the redistricting vote until the board has

Both local quintets find themselve intersections. He said Bolton soads considered rescinding the vote. are clear and passable but the in- Owens said until the board change with four games left. It has to 1) get all the games in under the deadline Massey said the reason is the high have to remain in the budget to effect first and formost and 2) win them all. Massey said during storms or remains opposed to the redistricting with three remaining. It has to win two of the three - having a .500 record not enough to enter post-

good idea for people to "watch and check their neighbors." He said it could be helpful if everyone would budget with textbook deletions and season competition. Faulty system check and make sure their neighbors she would urge her friends and The aforementioned is the major were okay. acquaintances to do the same.

Massey said there were several Board members did express con flaw, as previously cited, in the boys' Closing notes, tournament. If you take a survey of calls for emergency transportation cern with some of the suggested tions to bring teams at present would make it with from a proposed 15.2 percent inless than .500 records. Some, in fact, crease over the current year to a nine

At the suggestion of First Select- percent increase. aren't even close to the break even Joseph Pelletier, board chairman, Selectmen voted to end its and several other members told the Wednesday meeting at 10:30 p.m. critics some of the educational items I, seven have losing marks. That inclerk. The executive session lasted Judy Gregory, board member, said

about an hour. No action was taken. she had the feeling educationally imreveal similar results. Last year when quintets with .500 were knocked out in initial engagements with several mis-Owens said he felt many new programs had been added over the sided games this time around.

Hints available years and mentioned specifically

expanded music, art and physical education programs.

with net additions of \$4,698, most of redistricting, now totals \$1,194,023. account. He suggested the same use bring the budget into the nine percent

still has lots of life left.

Three months shy of his 38th tie and the Winnipeg Jets routed Lie birthday, Mikita tallied two power seventh straight victory.

Hockey

never trailed thereafter. "Give Chicago credit," New York WIIA

from Middletown High, was a than last spring when numerous regular visitor to the UConn dressing baseball games were washed out. At room after games early in the camleast some of those were made up as paign. That was the tip. Thompson said part of his decision was made because he felt comfortable with the players and coaches at Connecticut.

Cornelius Thompson that he will at-

tend UConn should not have come as

a great surprise to Husky Coach Dom

Thompson, the 6-7 blue-chipper

Perno. There were early hints.

Thoughts

ApLENty

mistake of thinking Thompson will solve all the problems. No player can do it alone. What UConn still needs is a floor general to replace Joe Lacy and Ron Boone during last night's action won by Kings. Whelton, someone preferably who (UPI photo) stands about 6-foot-2.

Stall too much

Storrs campus. That would make

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Descripte first crop of recruits an out
Stall too much

Stall too much

Course, the big jump shot at the end, and he had a good game on defense."

Nash, whose season's high is only 12 points, was in the lineup because of an illness which has kept Kings'

Havlicek. "We just can't put four quarters together." Havlicek, who was honored in his last playing appearance at Kemper Arena, was limited to just five points. standing one.
And aside to Timmy O'Neil – Told you so.

Maryland bows

East hoop coach Jim Penders in- NEW YORK (UPI) — Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell sounded dicated recently that next year's like a passionate advocate for a college basketball time clock East-Manchester series will be on a Wednesday night. quiring about the attendance (about remaining in a tense Atlantic Coast before Maryland came back to tie. mune to the referee's whistle. Hartford. If I have anything to do ner" offense in an effort to draw the Maryland with 22 points.

Makes sense considering the heartedly, the seventh-ranked Tar Missouri, 72-52, Clemson upset Wake three technical fouls — one against crowds at this year's pair of games.

Heels stalled their way to a 66-64 vicForest, 91-81, Nebraska defeated
Coach Jim Baker, one against player showed him his press pass, but the of-The first drew about 1,000, far from a tory.

Sellout "I guess the novelty has worn "I'd like to play 40 minutes of full Virginia, 100-75.

Senior forward records were allowed in, almost all sellout. "I guess the novelty has worn the second East-South game was also

Driesell, reflecting on his fourth a season-high 20 points to lead four technical after the Airliner's Rick

The Airliner lost the game, 85-79, matches. There should be more one-

training in Florida begins in two

Power play goals by Mikita decisive

NEW YORK (UPI) - A decade ago, before Bobby Orr and futile Maryland rally. Hockey League.

The fact remains that "Ol' Stosh" to nipped St. Louis, 5-4.
In the World Hockey Association, the Cincinnati Stingers and Edmonths of College health of the College health of the

play goals as the Chicago Black Rangers 3, North Stars 0 Hawks scored a 5-4 victory over the Jerry Byers broke a scoreless tie New York Islanders, the Hawks' Mikita scored in the first period and Darcy Rota and Ivan Boldirev

the season. Phil Esposito and Dan Newman supplied the other New York. added goals in the second period.

Islanders' goals by Bryan Trottier, Adams Division. Mike Bossy and Gerry Hart tied the Maple Leafs 5, Blues 4

ton Oilers battled to a 6-6 overtime Birmingham Bulls, 9-0.

with a second-period goal and Wayne Thomas posted his fourth shutout of Newman supplied the other New York goals. Sabres 5, Barons 2

Danny Gare scored two goals, the

second into an open net with 26

seconds left, as Buffalo pulled even with Boston for first place in the game, 3-3, after two periods before Errol Thompson's 15th goal of the Mikita scored the go-ahead goal at year broke a 4-4 tie at 17:17 of the 8:53 of the third period. Chicago final period as Toronto extended St. Louis' winless streak to 10 games.

Coach Al Arbour said. "It was only our fourth loss in our last 22 games and I thought we played well. That Richie Leduc lifted Cincinnati into a little extra zip was missing tonight, but that's not an excuse — Chicago played well and deserved to win."

Hitche Deduc Inted Chichinat Into a riche against Edmonton ... and Winnipeg's Hot Line of Anders Hedberg, Ulf Nilsson and Bobby Hull combined In other games in the National for 11 points to highlight the Jets' Hockey League, the New York rout of Birmingham. The victory Rangers topped Minnesota, 3-0, Buf-falo ripped Cleveland, 5-2, and Toron-England for first place.

By MILT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Nastase is fined occasionally, but so what? He's making more and so what? Today's tournament tennis more money, so what's an occasional players remind me of sheep. fine. The important thing with him is major audience. It was the most I don't buy any of that. Dumb, driven sheep following each that he has made a reputation for irrational behavior I've ever seen." None of these players are too

to how much sheer boorishness they enough, but now you have any gestures, throwing their rackets, they'd discover that all competitors can lay on those who come out to number of them in tournament ten- withdrawing without cause, and for are under a duty to encourage and watch them before they kill the nis. The thinking with all the others hitting balls into the stands. isn't difficult to figure. If it worked Nastase also was in the tourna- gentlemanly conduct, fair play and To me. Romania's Ilie Nastase was for him, why can't it work for me? ment. Naturally, he did his thing, too. good sportsmanship.

World Cup Championships at Rich- volving obscenities. ournament tennis nowadays. mond, Va., last week. Some of the more "understanding" violate these rules, it seems to me, is tennis people, the soft-liners, are innothing more than pure stupidity could make himself more colorful, winner of the tournament, is being clined to rationalize away all this because such actions eventually and more money at the same threatened with a \$10,000 fine and a misbehavior by pointing to the lack can't be exhibited in front of spec-

Some of the more "understanding" violate these rules, it seems to me, is

the forerunner, the one who set the One of the results of that kind of and has a \$700 fine hanging over him These standards were set forth for rationale is what took place in the for three different incidents, two inof all those competing in it. To

Caught in a squeeze

Dumb, driven sheep following each other blindly and mindlessly in the other blindly and mindlessly in the other blindly and mindlessly in the blindly and mi misguided belief there is no limit to it is paying off handsomely.

Eight others also were cited and take the trouble to read the basic stand to be fined for making obscene Standards of Conduct for tennis, maintain high standards of

time, by disrupting a match he was in, so he proceeded to make that type one-year suspension because of the of efficient linesmen, umpires and it tators and they're the ones who make it possible for a Jimmy Connors to than the individual and that it will go and they individual and they individual and that it will go and they

former Wimbledon titlist and one of themselves because they don't awhile also?"

ever making an obscene gesture. Tennis at Harder Hall in Sebring throwing a racket or cursing out a Fla., and are directors of the tennis linesman, and I'm sure they were program at McDonogh Prep School victims of bad calls in their day also in Baltimore. As far as the present "If I as much as said 'damn' or complaints about officiating are con-'hell' on the court, my folks would've cerned. Budge recalls what Ger have made me stay home until I many's Gottfried Von Cramm said to learned to behave myself," says him before a Davis Cup match they Budge, twice U.S. singles champion. once played

They're vastly overpaid and what's shot. So isn't it understandable the more, they're making asses of linesmen will miss a call once in

Unknown reserve Nash steals show

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Kansas City honored one of the NBA's all-time greats, John Havlicek, Wednesday night, but it was an unknown reserve who stole the show.

Bob Nash, who a year ago was leading scorer Scott Wedman mac Conn., high school star. clutch goals after the Celtics had play in the NBA closed to within two points or less.

second clock, giving the Kings a 100-"That was the ball game," said Havlicek. "We had good pressure. Boston Coach Tom Sanders agreed Boston's Kevin Stacom is hemmed in by Kansas City's Sam Nash was the difference. "It was the most inopportunistic

time for him to catch fire," said

Sanders. "He hit two tip-ins that

playing in Sweden, had just five field tive for a week. goals, but four came in the final Being in a pressure situation quarter in a 104-100 Kansas City nothing new for the 1972 product of Kings' victory over the Boston the University of Hawaii Released Celtics. Nash is a former Hartford, by the Detroit Pistons, he went to Three times Nash came up with hope of getting one last chance to Sweden to improve his game with the

"I wrote a lot of coaches, but the His biggest basket came with just 39 Kings were the only team to give me seconds left when the 6-8 forward a chance," Nash said, "And that was drilled a 12-footer from the baseline only if I was good enough. Fortunate with only a second left on the 24- ly, I had a good training camp." Ron Boone, who is now only four games short of 800 consecutive games, led the Kings with 22 points and Lucius Allen added 17. Boston. which had a four-game winning streak snapped, got 28 points from

Tcalled on sportscaster

Sportscaster Fred Hagen has learned The official promptly blew his whistrue home-and-home basis. After in- With the score tied 58-all and 13:30 vantage at 15:48 of the second half that even his profession is not im-700) of the overtime game at Clarke Conference game at Maryland, North O'Koren contributed 14 points for Hagen, sports director for KCJJ sportscaster to get a technical foul, Arena, Penders stated, "There's no Carolina Coach Dean Smith ordered the Tar Heels, 7-2 in the ACC and 19-4 radio here, was in St. Paul, Minn., said Hagen, who didn't broadcast the need to go back to the University of his team into a stalling, "four cor- overall. Freshman Al King led last Saturday to cover an Iowa City game, but was taking notes so he AAU team, the Airliner. In a game could report back to his station. qualifying. Only four clubs in the 10-team Class S. Region III sport win-team Class S. Region III sport win-

> "I'd like to play 40 minutes of full basketball, just one time," muttered Senior forward Ken Koenigs scored Hagen was assessed with a subject to the same rules. And finally, baseball spring crowd (14,500, a sellout) had them possession of first place in the Big about halfway between the scorer's tion from the Airliner bench and was juiced up," said Smith. "I thought Eight Conference with a 9-1 record. table and the Airliner bench, didn't voted a member of the team.

we'd cool them off. If they had come Colon Abraham and Jimmy Howell agree with the call and said aloud.

would have played basketball." son to its upset over Wake Forest.

North Carolina went ahead for Center Carl McPipe, anchoring a 38 points lead way

tap-in by floor leader Phil Ford, who high 11 rebounds, scored 21 points to

NEW YORK (UPI) - Danny Roundfield searched out "Super John" Williamson, said to him, "I thought I told you to give us a break tonight and take it easy," winked, then headed back to the

It was Roundfield's way of letting Philadelphia won its 15th game in the tory over Indiana, were indeed super. Rockets 105, Bulls 101

adding a pair of steals. He also game away. scored seven of the Nets' 12 overtime
points while shooting an overall 17
Dan Issel hit a team-high 28 points diana its seventh straight loss. Lakers 105, Pistons 95

lead five 76ers in double figures as with 21.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - "My God, what about charging?"

member of the news media and Kansas State, 63-50 and Duke routed Neil Fegebank and the third against ficial told him he was part of the

straight home loss to North Carolina. Kansas players in double figures and Engel was called for blocking. but Hagen's efforts didn't go un-"They were at home, and the help keep the Jayhawks in sole Hagen, who was sitting in a chair noticed. He received a standing ova-

out and played man-to-man, we combined for 32 points to lead Clem-

finished with 22 points. Two Mike lead the Cornhuskers to a Big Eight O'Koren baskets on back-door plays Conference victory over Kansas made the lead six points before a State. The win boosted Nebraska's Nets break streak league record to 8-2 and its season Phil Esposito began rewriting the record books, a fellow named Stan Mikita owned the scoring championship in the National Played at a breakneck pace, much in played at a breakneck pace, much in Jim Spanarkel scored 30 points to contrast to the final 13. North lead fired-up Duke to an easy victory

Indiana Pacers' locker room.

Williamson - who was traded by the last 19. Gail Goodrich led New Pacers to the New Jersey Nets last Orleans with 24 points. week - know that his 38 points, six Bucks 104, Bruves 103 rebounds, four steals, and three Brian Winters poured in a seasonassists that snapped the Nets' 16- high 37 points to hand Buffalo its 10th game losing streak Wednesday straight defeat. Marques Johnson evening with a 140-138 overtime vic- added 21 points and 18 rebounds.

'I'm beat," smiled Williamson, Calvin Murphy scored 36 points to who got in New York City just in offset a 34-point output from time to get two hours sleep. Chicago's Artis Gilmore. With 2:32
But he showed no ill effects. remaining, Houston's Dwight Jones scoring 12 of the last 16 points in the drew three straight fouls and hit fourth quarter for New Jersey and three of six free throws to put the

for-31 from the field and four-for-four and David Thompson added 21. to from the free throw line to hand In- power Denver over the Hawks. John Drew led all scorers with 30 for Lou Hudson scored 25 points and Bullets 106, SuperSonies 100 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar chipped in Washington's Elvin Hayes con-

with 22 to lead Los Angeles to its nected on three jump shots in the ninth win in 11 games. Detroit's Bob final 2 1/2 minutes as the Bullets Lanier topped all scorers with 31. ended a nine-game road losing streak. Hayes topped all scorers with Julius Erving scored 23 points to 25 while Gus Williams paced Seattle



good, 60-58, with 10:07 remaining on a tough Nebraska defense with a game-

Carolina led 44-42 at halftime behind over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast

Ford's 16 points, and held a 56-51 ad- Conference game.

High-flying stickman

Mark Heaslip of the Rangers is flipped in air when he tripped over stick of Minnesota's Tom Younghans at New York last night. North Star goalie Paul Harrison hits the ice to make save.



Destination: Clearwater, Florida

Four members of the Philadelphia Phillies and a former NFL player stop in tront of the White House as their bicycle caravan for Muscular Dystrophy heads for Clearwater, Fla., and spring training. The quintet. (1. to r,) pitcher Tug McGraw. outfielder Jerry Martin. pitcher Larry Christensen, ex-NFL quarterback Roman Gabriel and pitcher Steve Carlton.

Business and tennis careers for Britton

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

"I enjoy the mixed lives, one as a business pro and the other as a tennis pro. One compliments the other." Mike Britton explained while waiting for his final doubles match in the NETS Tennis Tournament last weekend at the Manchester Racquet Club. The 32-year-old University of Connecticut grad, Class of 1968, is a

sales representative specializing in computers for IBM in Boston. Britton has been a tennis pro five years, including all three years the NETS have been in existence. "Formation of the NETS has given

me an opportunity to play with and against the best tennis players in the region," came the reply on the

"The New England (Lawn Tennis in tournament play. The top players than ever. Association) rankings were con- were selected **Dodgers' Garvey**

tunity to meet a number of different people," he added. "It's far from being a closed corporation. Any New England pro ten-

is player is eligible," Britton con-Britton, a loser with Steve Williams as his partner in the doubles finals to Jim Ratliff and John Mayott, is ranked No. 2 in the NELTA doubles category with partner John Ingard, Mayotte and Ratliff are No. 1 in the NELTA

Born in Farmington, Conn., Britton while Tom Purtzer shot 68 at Bernearly ruined his tennis career after muda and Larry Nelson 68 at winning the Yankee Conference Eldorado. singles and doubles championships in his junior and senior years at UConn. "It was Oct. 1, 1968," Britton

times - but not since 1973 - both recalled, That I broke my leg playing played at La Quina Wednesday and touch football. I wore a hip cast for both shot 69. They play at Eldorado seven months. "I wasn't sure if I would ever play Jim White, Ron Cerrudo, Bob determine those eligible for tennis again," he recalled.

sidered and the records of players in "It's nice to be recognized as one he concluded as he headed for the



prised himself and, for that La Quina today. Bob Hope Desert Classic.

haven't been able to play much."

Classic, the sixth event of 1978.

and let it go at that."

Indian, so they play Bermuda in the

matter, his rivals as well in the opening round of the \$225,000

Bob Hope Desert Classic

U.S. Open champ and Hawaiian Miller Barber had a 70 at Bermuda and PGA champ Lanny Wadkins had a 74 at Indian.



That time of the year

While New Englanders are throwing snowballs after the latest Formation of the NETS was the membership in the NETS. Records of Thanks to tennis, the leg healed Murphy, Tom Shaw, Barry Jaeckel, blizzard, Rawly Eastwick of the New York Yankees gets a all players were studied, especially perfectly and it became stronger Grier Jones and Bill Rogers had 69 at basket full of baseballs as he got in a little pre-training pitching

Scoreboard

NEW YORK (UPI) - Back in August, Steve Garvey, the Dodgers' first baseman, received an unusual phone call, which is something in itself, because during the course of his career a ballplayer becomes accustomed to so many different types of calls that none seems so unusual anymore.

All-American boy

This caller identified himself as in Lindsay, Calif., which is an 29-year-old Garvey. agricultural community ap- Unfailingly courteous and proximately 40 miles from Los cooperative with youngsters and

first we want to check with you to try to put on any images and I don't find out whether it's all right," he try to be someone I'm not. I just try went on. "We'd like to rename our to be myself." school after you." "It's such a big step," he said. addict.

"Are you sure you want to do it?" answered. "Our students, naturally, cake. That's my vice." them for their suggestions, you were the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice and the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only that they also voted to change the overwhelming choice. Not only the overwhelming choice the overwhelming choice. Not only the overwhelming choice the overwhelming choice the overwhelming choice. Not only the overwhelming choice the overwhelming choice the overwhelming choice. Not only the overwhelming choice the overwhelming choice the overwhelming choice the overwhelming choice. Not only the overwhelming choice the overwhelming choice the overwhelming choice. Not only the overwhelming choice the overwhelming

so sure this is the right step, it'll be my pleasure," said Garvey. Some 300 kids from the school came to Dodger Stadium a few weeks later to present him with a scroll and Couture second on the 24th of this month he'll be in Lindsay for the dedication ceremony officially changing the name of the

the principal of a junior high school Mister Straight Arrow more than the

Angeles. He said his name was Bob adults alike, the Dodgers' dark-Edwards and he was principal of Linhaired, compactly built line-drive coln Junior High School.

Edwards told Garvey his school saying or doing the wrong thing that was having some problems. Not any real major ones, but the kind he felt of being too good to be true. A couple still called for some action on his of years ago a national magazine ran part. Mostly, the problems dealt with a story about him with the the the general morale of the students, straight-faced title; Steve Garvey dwards explained. Can't Help It II He's Periect.
"We've come up with an idea, but In answer to that, he says, "I don't

language, but he is a self-confessed

"I'm addicted to chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake," play tonight he broke Teacher's serve he laughs. The laughs had tonight he laughs are young and it's difficult for them to relate to someone as far back as Abraham Lincoln, but they certainly cake. That's my vice.

Right how, Garvey is in the One schoolboy basketball game top-ranked Swiss player, who is the Abraham Lincoln, but they certainly cake. That's my vice.

Right how, Garvey is in the One schoolboy basketball game top-ranked Swiss player, called the win "one of the Catholic and Xavier face each other top wins I ever had. I think

have no trouble relating to you. When we put the idea of changing the name bicycle-racing, tennis, bowling and series in Middletown. The same played badly." of the school to the kids and asked the 880-yard run. Among others com- teams meet Friday night in In other matches, Tomas that, but they also voted to change the school's nickname to the Dodgers."

Bill Bergey and Mark van Eegnen; race car driver Tom Sneva and water skier Wayne Granditch. The overall winner gets \$25,000.

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Australia 1-5, 6-2, and ference play. East is 7-7 overall, tellow South African John Yuill 6-4, 7-6.

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A Connec- have been rescheduled.

officially changing the name of the educational facility from Lincoln to Steve Garvey Junior High.

At the present time, nobody in Conn. trailed the leader, Gary Conn. trailed the leader, Gary Manchester-Simsbury wrestling or roster of assistant coaches hired by the Chiefs' new

Stan Smith net winner SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

Tennis Classic.

Gunthardt of Switzerland

celebrated his 19th

birthday Wednesday by whopping seventh-seeded

Brian Teacher of San

set on a service break.

Kodes broke back in the se-

cond set and dominated the

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

third set.

Wednesday's Results Vinnipeg 9, Birmingham 0 Cincinnati 6, Edmonton 6

NHL Wednesday's Results NY Rangers 3, Minnesota 0 Toronto 5, St. Louis 4

Chicago 5, NY Islanders 4 NBA

Buffalo 5. Cleveland 2

Wednesday's Results New Jersey 140, Indiana 138, ot Philadelphia 117, New Orleans 104 Los Angeles 105, Detroit 95 Kansas City 104, Boston 100 Milwaukee 104, Buffalo 103 Houston 105, Chicago 101 Denver 114, Atlanta 109

"I think I broke his conschool after you." Garvey doesn't smoke, doesn't For a moment or so, Garvey didn't Garvey doesn't use X-rated Cast-Xavier fidence," said Kodes. throughout the match, as

Region I, fighting for one of eight berths in the State Tournament Kicking coach

Three Manchester High athletic (UPI) — Coach Marv Levy, events slated Tuesday and yesterday has hired Bobby Ross, head ticut bowler was in second place after the first two rounds of the PBA's \$80,000 Open.

Pete Coulting of Window to the Simplery bound head of the Simplery b

Bowling

K. of C.- Dennis Guay (UPI) - Second-seeded Stan Smith of Sea Pines, 205, John Kozicki 210-565, N.C., Wednesday downed Jim Cantin 223-571, Elly Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Newcomb 220, Fred Texas, 6-3, 6-4, in first Nassiff 558, Dan Lodge 202, Newcomb 220, Fred round competition in the Pete Peterson 232-597, Bill Springfield International August 206, Ray Duhamel Tennis Classic. 204-559, Real Audet 257-205-Fourth-seeded Bob Lutz 654, Norbert Audet 244-600, of San Clemente, Calif., Ron Jeroszko 221, Roger also squeezed by Geoff Poudrier 201-558, Pete Masters of Australia 6-2, 6- Byram 225. Wendell Poucher 208.

Sports slate BASKETBALL

Diego 6-2, 6-4, in the second East Catholic at Xavier. 8 Windham at Penney, 8 Third-seeded Jan Kodes South Windsor at of Czechoslovakia also ad- Newington vanced for the quarter- Simsbury at Manchester finals by defeating (girls), 8
Australian Ross Case 5-7, Northwest Catholic at 7-5, 6-0. Case won the first East Catholic (girls), 8



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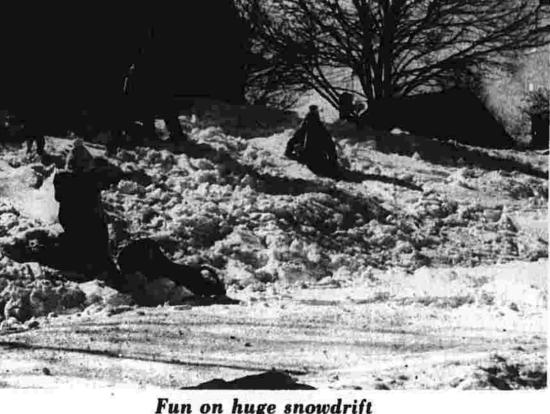
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Fun on huge snowdrift

One thing all this snow is good for is fun - for kids and dogs. Children are making a sliding hill out of a huge drift on W. Middle Turnpike near Crestwood Drive while a dog romps in the snow. (Herald photo by Pinto)

TBC amends station specs Father William Stack, assistant pastor at St. Bridget, called the church's bazaar and other similar events "inexpensive entertainment for families."

Herald Reporter renovations to the Manchester Police the Town Farm. The Police Depart- for women, more than doubling the dinance change.

The amended specifications for the ture in 1954.

to the \$590,000 still available for the mechanical room.

"There is not much more that can assure that the addition will be built siderably. be cut down," Lawrence told the and most other improvements have Despite the limited project, Sarton Building Committee. He said almost other improvements have been listed as deductible alternates, said he feels the physical plant and been listed as deductible alternates, said he feels the physical plant and Lewis D. Nixon everything has been eliminated from Sartor said. The first floor of the ad- facilities will be significantly im-

presented until the April public project," he said.

hearing session of the PZC, the

applicants probably will have to seek

an extension from the federal

Department of Housing and Urban

HUD will provide funding for the

project but has set a May deadline

for the start of work on constructing

PTA meets

with board

The Board of Education will meet with the PTA Budget Study Com-

mittee tonight at 8 at Robertson School auditorium to discuss the

1978-79 school budget recommen-

dations. The meeting will also be

open to comments from the public.

next Tuesday's regular board meeting at 45 N. School St.

Adult school

starts tonight

The Manchester adult evening

education program will begin tonight

The Monday night classes will not

meet until Feb. 27 because the next

two Mondays are holidays and school

will be closed. The evening classes

are not held on the days when school

MS chapter

plans lunch

The Connecticut River Valley

chapter of Multiple Sclerosis will

have a party luncheon Friday from

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the East

Hartford Young Mens, Young

Womens Christian Association

The chapter includes the towns of

Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon,

Bolton, Andover, Coventry, South

The luncheon is for area multiple

sclerosis patients and their guests.

There is no charge. It is being spon-

sored by Stop and Shop.

The luncheon will include a beef

noodle bake and peach cake

supreme. There will be games and

at Manchester High School.

is closed.

(YM-YWCA).

Windsor and Hebron.

The board will adopt the budget at

Development, Kolasa said.

available under the Public Works will be housed in the below-grade in for processing. the addition. tor and Richard Lawrence, architect, will significantly reduce the need for cuit television from the duty officer's repeated the fact that these charity events are "good who have reworked the plans said extra heating, plumbing and other main desk. That system will be clean fun. they now think they are pretty close utilities and will eliminate a new expensive, Sartor said, but will

The new plans have been devised to sonnel and free up personnel con-

Church housing foes command room on the first floor next to the present dispatch room which the housing. The deadline originally maps and information for major

has received two applications for public hearings at the March "It puts us in more of a time bind," that purpos snowstorm. that purpose during this week's Kolasa said if the project is not heard The If the application cannot be until April. "But, it doesn't kill the opened Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

About town

week because of the storm.

Labor Department, will be open starting at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck. Saturday and Monday from 8:30 a.m. followed by a brief business session. able to file for unemployment this dancing. More information may be



The Herald snowman

When your Manchester Herald arrives at your doorstep, it's liable to be "Herald" Snowman who delivers it, as he knows just how to manage in snow. Here he is being readied for his route by Leanne Spears, left, 10, of 166 School St., Mary DeSautels, 14, of 151 School St., and Jeff Marineau, 13, of 162 For more information call 236-3229. School St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

years has assisted mentally retarded children in the "It is a service to the town," he said. Mary Lucas of 52 Edwards St., a member of the cond story -, except the basic 6,000 dition is the most critical portion of

church, said, "We've run our bazaar for four years, and square foot addition to the existing the improvements because it will in- it's been very successful. We'd hate to see it stopped now. clude a new cell block, processing "This isn't a show of any kind. It's a family affair -The Town Building Committee
Wednesday night approved the new
Wednesday night approved the new
The original police station building rooms and separate entrance for the admission of prisoners. It will contain admission of prisoners. It will contain admission of prisoners. It will contain a show of any kind. It is good, clean entertainment," she said.

Town Manager Robert Weiss told the Town Manager Robert Weiss told the board that he met reduced plans for the addition and 1912 as the alms house, also known as tain eight new cells for men and two with some town officials Wednesday on the proposed or-

Changes sought

Several supporters of carnivals and bazaars attended Wednesday night's meeting of the Manchester Board of

Directors and spoke in favor of an ordinance change that would permit such activities for charity and fraternal Carnivals and bazaars have been held in the past in own, but a ruling last year by then-Town Counsel Victor Moses said that the events are prohibited by the Town

The Board of Directors and the Planning and Zoning

Commission both would have to agree to make changes to

The proposed change, suggested by the town counsel's office at the recommendation of Directors John FitzPatrick and William Diana, would permit certain

organizations to conduct such events for up to seven days

Representatives from St. Bridget Church and the

Knights of Columbus dominated the public hearing discussion on the proposed change. Both have conducted

Michael Pohl of 157 Brookfield St. represented the

church and said, "Young and old people alike enjoy carnivals." He said that money raised at the events by some

Thomas O'Marra of 20 Schaller Road represented the

"We would be able to do more for the community if we

could hold a good carnival," he said. Other represen-

tatives from the organization mentioned the event in past

in bazaar rules

Charter and the zoning regulations.

carnival or bazaar events in the past

ocal organizations is donated to charities.

permit the events.

during a calendar year.

Knights of Columbus

ment moved into the converted struc- present capacity of four cells with no "The collective judgment was that the Board of Direcaccommodations for women. tors might be well advised to look at the reasons why second phase of the project will be Now, with about 90 police officers The completely separate cell wing steps were taken to limit these activities," Weiss said. available to contractors today at the offices of Lawrence Associates of Department has outgrown that structure brought in at a special entrance, index of the plus of the presentation of Manchester, architects for the ture. However, because the first bids terviewed, processed and locked up The ordinance against the carnivals originally was ap-

project.

The entire project had to be which was to be on the second-floor other area of the building. The prewhich was to be on the second-floor other area of the building. The prewhich was to be on the second-floor other area of the building. The prewhich was to be on the second-floor other area of the building. The prerevamped after the first bids came in of the addition had to be eliminated. sent situation brings a prisoner into objected to any change in the present rules. They apmore than \$150,000 above the funds A smaller training room for officers three separate areas of the station parently feel that such events are not needed in Manchester and some concern has developed about such The entire new prisoner processing events taking place near or in residential zones. Deputy Police Chief Richard SarThe elimination of the second floor area will be monitored by closed cirSupporters of the events Wednesday night, however,

> eliminate the need for more per-**Obituaries**

EAST HARTFORD - Lewis D. Nixon, 75, of 556 Woodpecker Pike, Winter Haven, Fla., formerly of East The improvements will include a Hartford, died Feb. 3 at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Nancy Lee Miner Nixon. Mr. Nixon was born in Hartford where he lived more will be equipped with extra phones, than 50 years before moving to Florida.

was set for November 1977, but HUD emergencies. That area was used for He was employed by the Hartford Electric Light Co. as a purchasing agent before his retirement. He was a member of the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO) Men's Club, a 50-year member of Orient Lodge

of Masons in East Hartford, a member of the George Allen Masonic Club of HELCO, and past recording secretary of Hose Co. No. 2, East Hartford. He was also retired chief of the East Hartford Park Police, past president of Civil Service Inc., and a member of the Connecticut Boatmen's Association.

Mr. Nixon served with the Coast Guard temporary The Manchester Office of Unemployment Compensation, State

Manchester Power Squadron will reserve during World War II and was a retired staff captain of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

He was a first aid instructor for the American Re-Cross and a member of the Niantic Blue Fish Club. He to 4:30 p.m., for those who were un-Waterford. He received the "A" Award from the U.S. obtained from the squadron's Coast Guard in 1955 for saving the lives of four persons from a sinking vessel off Montauk Point.

Other survivors are two sons, Lewis D. Nixon and Robert B. Nixon, both of East Hartford; four stepsons; one stepdaughter; three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Arcieri of Middletown, Mrs. Evelyn Normoyle of Bloomfield and Mrs. Katherine Curtis of Enfield; 11 grandchildren; 15 stepgrandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East

Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hart-Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A Masonic service will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Sunday: Carol arivee, Branford Street, fanchester: Jacqueline ledler, Thomas Street, Jorden, Windermere Avenue, Larivee, Branford Street, Manchester; Jacqueline Redler, Thomas Street, Rockville; Richard Thurston, West Middle Turnpike, Lawler Road, Vernon;

Discharged Sunday: Rockville; Geraldine Sembenotti, Esquire Drive, Manchester; Janice Silvestri, Road, Rockville; Lillian Clark, Main Street, Coventry; Cecile Hyland, Ellington; Melvin Johndro, Chamberlain Sutton, Ellington. Discharged Monday: Eva Street, Rockville; Alfred Judge Jr., Lawrence Street, Rockville: George Martin, Regan Road, Rockville; Wilson Lane, Vernon; Helen Joseph Oliwa, Ellington: Ella St. Germain, Tolland; Monica Merianos, Janet Lane, Hillside Avenue, Vernon; Mario Palumbo, Tolland; Kevin Poster, Baker Road, Vernon; Carol Sheridan, Orchard Street, Rockville: Catherine Wagner, North Terrace, Rockville.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I. Leonard
R. Aunderson II of It Summit Street,
Manchester have filed an application
placarded 2nd day of February, 1978
with the Liquor Control Commission
for a CAFE LIQUOR for the sale of
alcoholic liquor on the oremises Births Sunday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jablonski, i Tolland.

Rockville: Jeannine Landry.

Street, Rockville; Angela Polyerari, Grand Avenue,

Emma Lane, Vernon; Janice

Gottier, South Street,

Wytas, Trout Stream Drive,

LIQUOR PERMIT

Admitted Monday: Oscar Anderson, West Street, Bolton; Nicholas Butler, will be conducted by Leonard Anderson II as permittee. Leonard R. Anderson II Dated 3rd day of February 1978

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THE AMERICAN WAY Band - February 24th, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., State Armory, Manchester, B.Y.O.B. For in-formation, call 646-4210 before 4 p.m., 646-2160, after 5 p.m.

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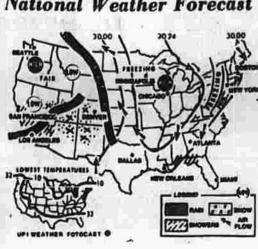
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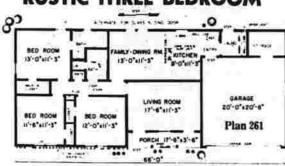
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Calls to police increase

cent increase in crime with all stated.

locations," Kjellquist added. Kjellquist reported that calls from a statewide "hotline" radio network, a trial basis. increased eight percent since last Ju-ly. "The monthly average of calls has munications capability and is used to more month, until it has had time to more month, until it has had time to more month." broadcast and receive messages of review the project.

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lighting and recreation projects.
Police personnel received training

Columbia should be continued. The Bolton Coventry Police Chief Robert Last October the police linked up to system was begun six months ago on The following students persons requiring police assistance "It provides an intramunicipal and Connolly advised the council to

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William Baker, Heather Briggs, Kimberly Columbia, Dawn Connelluson, Charles Ferguson, Cynthia Fletcher, Patricia Frans. Police personnel received and two kines on the town's roadways.

Last month the police department acquired a new patrol car. In addition, new moving radar equipment has been received and funded by the formed town manager Frank Connolly that he felt a radio communication between Coventry and between Coventry and state of the plague.

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Show equipment sought

The Vernon Recreation Commission will ask the Town Council to approve use of a trust fund balance to buy equipment were named to the honor or the town's showmobile. The Emily Swindell Trust Fund currenthas a balance of about \$1,600 and the

money to buy 30 folding chairs for the showmobile which was bought last It would also like to buy special supports to keep the speaker columns secure; lettering for the unit; and to make some



Workshop open to area artists Fiano, Mary Fletcher, Michael Fletcher, Rebekah

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The Tolland County Art Association has opened its weekly artists workshop to all area artists, both accomplished and beginners.

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silk screen printing and mat cutting as well as studies in art appreciation with films, slides, and special reports by members. This type of activity starts at 11 a.m. but the workshop is in its third year of operation. During the sessions artists may work independently, with still life subject matter being shared.

Those attending bring their own lunch, and coffee is provided. Persons may come and go whenever they please during the five-hour period. The workshop will be free during the five-hour period workshop.

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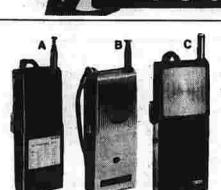


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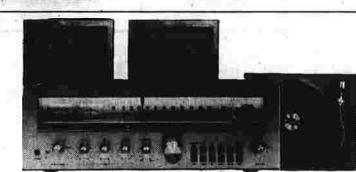
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Getting back to normal

Snow blowers were the equipment of the day, Tuesday and Wednesday, and probably will

be for the next several days as East Hartford residents try to clear the way for business as

usual. Charles Gabalis, a worker at Republic Steel on School Street, East Hartford, is

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trying to make a dent in the large drifts around the plant. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Makeup scheduled

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Fourth grade students interested in entering St. Rose School in Department of Parks and Recreation September 1978, who were unable to take the entrance examination last Saturday may take the makeup test West Point hopeful Saturday may take the manager Saturday at 10 a.m. There is a \$2 test fee. The exam will be given at St.

Maueen Fitzgerald, of 11 Hickory Drive. East Hartford is among 10

Diving class The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation will again Final selections will be made by sponsor a Scuba diving class starting the academy and the appointment Feb. 11 at Penney High School Pool. will be announced in the coming The class will meet every Saturday months. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The forty instruction will include Farmland rights classroom instruction, pool swimming and open water dives.

There will be a charge for the Club will sponsor an informal debate

on the advisability of the purchasing of farmland development rights by

The Hartford Group of the Sierra police station.

East Hartford police report

Police said the arrests stemmed peace.

Frank Torres, 24, of 115 Nutmeg degree reckless endangerment, dis-Lane, East Hartford, and his wife. orderly conduct, third-degree Karen Torres, 21, were both charged assault, and two counts of possession Wednesday in connection with a of a dangerous weapon. Mrs. Torres Woodbridge Ave. domestic disturbance at their home. was charged with breach of the

Hartford, Feb. 27.

from a complaint they received that He was released on a \$1.500 surety Torres was beating his wife. Police bond and she on her promise to Plains Drive. said he allegedly had a knife and a appear. Both are scheduled to appear gun but used his fists to strike his in Common Pleas Court 12, East

The meeting will be at the East

Hartford Library, 840 Main St., Feb.

office at 289-2781, ext. 317 University of Hartford and Don Tut-tle of the Connecticut Department of The Jan. 17 EHHS-Simsbury game match against Hall, are schedule to pionship events and must complete wrestle Windham at Saturday after-their regular schedules first. young people who will compete for one Fire calls vacancy at West Point Military Academy, Sen. Lowell Weicker has

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Outside today

Fair tonight with lows 10 to 15 Partly cloudy Friday with highs 30 to 35 Outlook fair and cold Saturday and Sunday, followed by increasing cloudiness and chance of rain or snow by late Monday National weather map on page 6B.

Storm blows whistle on many town events

postponed again last night has not

Herald Correspondent been rescheduled yet. Storm Larry blew the whistle on several high school sporting events Hall will be played next Monday rescheduled. If schools are open scheduled for this week.

In an effort to play catch-up in a Tonight's game with Windham. Fermi High in Enfield. season plagued with Tuesday and which was originally scheduled for Penney's swim team had only Friday snows, most teams had post- this Friday night, was still on the Friday meet so the storm didn't poned games to make up even before books last night, when Coach Bernie affect its schedule. Penney goes to The East Hartford High School schedule girls' basketball team, looking for The Penney-Windham game was Larry. Monday's gymnastic meets that elusive one more win to make moved up a night because Penney's have been tacked onto the end of the the state tournament, was scheduled game with Glastonbury, postponed regular schedule. Hornet coach Sue

The meeting between the Hornets Saturday night Coach Dandley didn't added to the Feb 16 meet with and undefeated CCIL leader Conard want his team playing two nights in a Windham and the Avon team will has been rescheduled for Saturday, row.

would mean playing two days in out Thursday night."

succession, because Windham's on The Black Knights' coach doesn't All coaches questioned on the 77-78 last Saturday but I guess all the in the same situation. Rodgers said.

The second Penney-EHHS meeting schedule. The EHHS-Conard match teams face rigorous schedules to is on tap Monday, Feb. 13 at Penney's postponed Tuesday and Wednesday is complete all events. gym. East Hartford won the first now in limbo, because Conard has Hornet basketball coach Neil

Both boys' basketball teams have next week. met similar interruptions since the The Hornet matmen. 5-5 after their naments will be canceled to allow basketball and snow seasons started. upset win over Enfield last Saturday. completion of regular schedules The Hornets postponed Tuesday will wrestle Fermi this Saturday. game with Conard will be played Penney's wrestling coach. Steve slated to start." next Wednesday between two Konoptka, was unavailable for com- The high school wrestlers, runners,

Because next week's Penney The Jan 17 meet with Simsbury The Lady Hornets will play Fermi schedule has Monday. Tuesday and has been rescheduled for this Satur Friday games. Dandley said he'd like day at EHHS. Penney High's girls team, scheduled to meet Hall of West Hart- moved to Wednesday for the same Lawliss could not be reached for ford Tuesday, pushed the game up to reason. "This will be up to Enfield comment on her team's schedule this afternoon. With East Hartford though," the Penney coach said changes.

schools closed again today. Penney Dandley said his boys were East Hartford's indoor track team

15 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speakers regularly scheduled games on ment on postponed matches. The swimmers and gymnasts are also will be Dr. Aubrey Birkelbach of the Tuesday with Windham and Friday Knights', snowed out of Wednesday's scheduled for postseason cham-

The EHHS swim team meet with Penney's Tuesday night game with Hartford Public has not been night on the Black Knights' court Friday, the swim team will go to

Dandey discussed his team's Windham for its Friday meet

from Jan. 24, is being played this Patria said Windsor Locks will be come to town Feb 17

Coach Maureen Rodgers said dragging last week, playing four has not been affected by the weather Wednesday night she was now uncergames in seven days. "Hopefully this this week. If players can make it into tain about the status of this game. break helped the kids. They need Hartford Friday they're slated to run A game for the Penney girls today some time to rest." he said. "I'll find in the Hartford Invitational at the

the schedule for Friday afternoon. think lack of practice will affect the season could not remember a "We haven't had practice since game because both teams have been schedule altered so many times by teams are in the same boat." Miss Hornets wrestling coach Jim Dakin With only two weeks of regular doesn't know what will happen to his season play left, all coaches and

three matches scheduled already for Guerin said. "It's just speculation on

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