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with his son, Kenneth. It was the first officiate. Burial will be in East and the illicit activity going on, Sar- • Kenneth Ritter, 21, of 56 Chestnut supermarket in South Windsor. tor said. Some juveniles were as St., disorderly conduct.

Before opening the market, he was young as 11 years old.

Barbara A. Fisher, 16, 56 employed at the Pinehurst Market in Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Tuesday Before opening the market, he was Friends may call at Holmes Scruse was released on a \$1,000 Glenwood St., illegal possession of a Manchester for many years. surety bond for court Feb. 27. The controlled substance and illegal. He was a member of St. Mary's

Other survivors are two sons, . Hugh P. Donnelly, 20, 35 Kenneth L. Jackson of South Windsor Cooper St. The others arrested and charges in- Kenwood Drive, illegal possession of and Donald F. Jackson of a controlled substance and posses- Manchester; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Deganne of St., possession of a controlled sub- . Kerry Manley, 19, 29 Durant St., Manchester; one brother, John S. possession of less than four ounces of Jackson of Springfield, Mass.; four Jeffrey A. Main, 22, of 142 Spruce a controlled substance, and disordersisters, Mrs. Florence Harrison of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Howard Little of . Thomas D. Turkowski, 16, 330 Bolton, Mrs. Willard Grant of Columbus St., disorderly conduct and Adams St., illegal possession of a Rockville and Mrs. Sidney Smith of Arcadia, Calif.; seven grand-• Richard L. Pierce, 18, of 1178 • Colleen J. Woodcock, 17, 76 daughters and one great-

The funeral is today at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. · Deborah A. Dudzic, 16, 255 Henry Burial will be Tuesday in East The family suggests that friends ment of Motor Vehicles.

Cemetery. · Richard G. Blinn, 16, 176 Charter wishing to may make memorial gifts

> Mrs. Katharina Zwick Roth, 76, of 66 Pine St. died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She year of Red Cross involvement. was the widow of Michael Roth. Miss Keller was also active in the Coventry-to-Coventry Program. professional cook for a West Hartford family for five years. She Coventry.

in 1966, living in East Hartford for S. Keller of Coventry and George M. headquartres for proper iden- Avery St., South Windsor, possession Frederick W. Jackson, 71, of 193 two years before coming to Keller of Kentfield, Calif.; four tifications before they were released.

of a controlled substance.

Summit St. died Friday at Manchester 10 years ago. She was a nephews, one niece, and 16

Scruse was charged with illegal

• Craig B. Kostant, 17, of 44 W. Manchester Memorial Hospital. He member of Zion Evangelical grandnephews and grandnieces.

She is also survived by a son, Erich day at 2 p.m. at the Second jury to minors, Sartor said the drug stance.

Mr. Jackson was born Dec. 23, Roth of Manchester; a daughter, Congregational Church.

Charge resulted from a search of the

Derrick B. Nelson, 17, of 45 Fair
1906, in Manchester where he lived Mrs. Gerhard (Helene) Eitel of The family will be at home at building by a state police dog, trained field St., illegal possession of a con- all his life before his retirment in Manchester; and three Stokell Farm, 1804 Boston Turnpike,

The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. The family suggests that those injury charge takes into account the Road, Bolton, possession of a conresponsibility of the operator of the trolled substance, less than four Wayside Market in South Windsor Church. The Rev. Charles Kuhl will to the American Red Cross. The funeral of Sean Robinson Prescott, 10, of 122 Carpenter Road, who died Saturday evening in Verfrom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Keller was the daughter of at Buckley School and was president

mont, is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Friends may call at St. Mary's Church Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Sean was born June 28, 1967, in COVENTRY - Miss Hilda Manchester, son of Neal and Dale Robinson Prescott of Carpenter Monteith Keller, 89, of Coventry died

the late Hartford architect George of his class. He was a member of St Keller and Mary Monteith Smith Mary's Episcopal Church. Keller. She was graduated as Saturday morning before leaving valedictorian of her class from Hart- for Vermont, Sean was awarded ford Public High School, whose first place trophy for winning the ski buildings had been designed by her race for his age group during the ski races sponsored by Manchester State After serving with the Red Cross in Bank at Northview Ski Slope. Besides France during World War I, she was being an active skier, he was active employed by the Hartford Seminary in the Manchester youth soccer and for 25 years by the state Depart- program.

He is also survived by a sister. She moved to Coventry when she Erin Shea Prescott, at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and She was an honorary member of Mrs. Charles Robinson of Simsbury: the board of directors of the Nathan his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Hale Branch of the American Red Mrs. Ernest M. Prescott of Cross. This year marked her 80th Manchester; and his paternal greatgrandfather, Michael Shea of

Fragment Society, the Garden Club, The family suggests that any Beautification Committee, FISH, memorial gifts may be made to the Coventry Historical Society and the Book of Remembrance of St. Marv's Episcopal Church or to the Sean R. She was a member of Trinity Prescott Scholarship Fund to be Episcopal Church in Hartford and the given to an outstanding scholar and Second Congregational Church, athlete at Manchester High School. in care of Dr. James Kennedy. Survivors are two brothers, Walter superintendent of schools, 45 N

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

Showcase Cinemas - Anxiety" 7:30-9:45

Saturday Night Fever" 2:00 U.A. Theater 2 -"Saturday Night Fever" 2:00 "Candleshoe" 7:00-9:00
7:20-9:40; "Gauntlet" 2:10 U.A. Theater 3 — "Close .
7:30-9:50; "Mountain Part II" Encounters" 7:00-9:30 2:10-7:15-9:30; "Goodbye Vernon Cine 1 — "The Girl" 2:007:20-9:35; "Semi Betsey" 7:30-9:40 Tough" 2:00-7:35-9:50 Vernon Cine 2 - "Julia" U.A. Theater 1 - "High 7:10-9:20

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members are asked to be present for and Koffee Krafters is required.

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7:45 p.m. at the Theatre Workshop, Nutmeg Program Center will meet meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the McKee 22 Oak St. The production crew, in- Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Street Str ops and lights, should at- the Community YWCA to continue tend all rehearsals. The set construc- work on candle holders. Hostesses tion crews hold meet Thursday at 8 are Mrs. Elsie Swanson and Mrs. Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 8 a.m. at the workshop to move the scenery to workshop to move the scenery to The meeting is open to all interested Municipal Building. The meeting persons. Membership in the YWCA originally scheduled for Feb. 7 was

canceled because of the blizzard.

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William Hyde, Jaycee president, Karen Kopins, the current Miss

presented Donald Genovesi a check Connecticut, as well as winners from

WFSB-TV evening news; William J.

of the contestants during their

Richard Lawrence, director of the

local pageant, presented service

Miss Manchester 1978

who was just fun to have around. Licut, served as mistress of competition were. At Terzi, of Donna is the daughter of Mr. and ceremonies. Mrs. Francis McCarthy of Miss Manchester 1977. Cindy Haggerty Jr., producer of the New Manchester and a senior at Tucker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampshire Scholarship Pageant: Manchester High School.

Mayor Stephen Penny thanked the formed her talent-winning dance, associate director of the Miss contestants, as well as the audience, for their participation and especially prior to relinquishing her crown to Connecticut Scholarship Pageant for the participation and especially the new Miss Manchester 1978. In the past 11 years, Dee Castolene, extended appreciation to the June, she captured the swimsuit and chaperone for Miss Bristol, and Lin-Manchester Jaycees for their talent awards in the Miss Connec da Kapral Papp, Miss Connecticut endeavors in similar pageants the ticut Pageant. Ray Gardiner, principal of Bowers

Elementary School and active in for \$600 to benefit the Manchester other Connecticut towns were also many area theater groups, served as Scholarship Fund. master of ceremonies. Sally Judges for the contest which Mickey Fendell of Manchester Middleton, one of Connecticut's featured 12 young ladies from the popular area pianist, along with four leading fashion and photography Greater Manchester area who vied in other musicians, accompanied most

(Continued From Page One) budget proposal this week. He said that he expects to ask for no new major expenditures. The major increases in the budget will be for inflationary hikes in existing programs and supplies, he said. Highway Superintendent Timothy Sullivan already has said that he will

submitted budgets have asked for largest scholarship foundation in the few increases for new programs, world for women. supplies for employees. for anything outrageous. The awarded to the contestants and to the numbers seem to be okay, she said. Manchester Scholarship Fund.

ditures, one for a vacuum sweeper for the Highway Department and one for a compactor for the town landfill. Dr. Alice Turek, head of the Health Department, said that her budget should be completed within a few days. The only increase that she

About town

Struggling to get to sale

These Downtown Merchants dressed in unlikely winter attire, are struggling hard

towards Thursday's Lincoln Day Sale. Helping Jack McVeigh of the Bike Shop get back up

on his feet are from left to right, Creighton Shoor of Shoor Jewelers, Bernie Apter of Regal

Men's Shop, (behind him) Fred Nassiff of Nassiff Arms, Leo Juran of Fairway and Joe

Garman of Garman's Clothiers. The big one-day downtown sale was postponed to Thursday

district firehouse is always manned fire departments.

at a party when the fire broke out.

have started in the living room-dining

Petitioning fight continues

because of last week's storm. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vermont blaze fatal

to Manchester youth

which also killed two other Connecticut the bodies of the three children.

Mrs. Bernie Lombardi of Guilford. released.

hallway shortly after midnight.

a window and jumped to safety.

A Manchester boy was the victim of a bringing it under control around 6 a.m.

fire at a lakefront cottage in Ludlow, Vt., Police said it took several hours to find

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cannon halation and lacerations, and was released

Carinne Lander, 11, daughters of Mr. and weekend ski patrol members at Roundtop

were awakened by the fire engulfing the Officials said the fire was believed to

The four children who escaped smashed room area next to the bedroom where the

Firemen from five departments battled Autopsies of the three victims were

The Ad Hoc Committee on Consolidation Gregan, director of public relations for

duct an informational meeting on "Con- The press release announcing the

solidation and what it will mean to the meeting said, "Consolidation has suddenly

people of Manchester" Wednesday at 8 arisen and has confused many residents

p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 65 N. within and without the district boundaries and they feel that it should be explained

to ask questions. The Eighth District All residents of Manchester are urged

Board of Directors will be present to by the committee to attend the meeting.

was reported in the town of

In Connecticut, Army

Texas and their 64 pieces of

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than 85,000 cubic yards of

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ome see our complete :

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weekend removing more

children slept.

Lombardi, 7, sister of one of the victims. The cause of the fire is being

Mrs. Richard Lander of Tolland and Keri Mountain in Plymouth, Vt.

the blaze throughout the night before scheduled today, police said.

Consolidation is subject

of meeting in district

The meeting will provide an opportunity thoroughly, pro and con."

Wells alone.

of the Eighth Utilities District will con- the District.

Light snow due

Massachusetts, as 11,000 engineers from Fort Hood,

Continued from Page One

tinued Sunday in

federal troops, National

Guardsmen and state and

local workers continued to

plow tons of snow away

from Boston streets.

Recovery operations also

went on in ravaged coastal

communities north and

The Bay State continued

Its ban on non-emergency

driving in seven Greater

through midnight Monday.

Boston municipalities

Despite the driving ban,

businesses were to reopen

in the affected areas, and

employees were ordered to

work staggered hours - a

move designed to reduce

strain on mass transit

The Maine Bureau of

Civil Emergency

Preparedness Sunday said

damage from winter

storms caused at least

\$16.4 million damage in

facilities.

south of Boston.

Clean-up operations con-

Police said the seven children were vestigated by the Ver

asleep in a first story bedroom when they Fire Marshal's office.

firehouse will be torn down and

"This is a slight exaggeration," it Women Voters of Manchester today announced its continued support of replaced by a new one.

"This is not true and, in fact, that existing firehouse will be retained, will be retained, and the benefits that the committee feels separate study committee again the benefits that the committee feels separate study committee again of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. just as it is today, after con- would evolve from consolidation, in- examine consolidation, a concept the meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

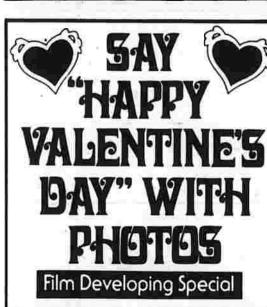
department's building. The staff of of the pageants ask for two large equipment expen-

mentioned is the renovation of a awards to several firms who had conroom in the basement of the tributed in some way to the support the department has increased Miss McGeary is now eligible to because of several new Comprehen- compete in the Miss Connecticut sive Employment Training Act Pageant, and if she wins that, can (CETA) employees and the workers seek the Miss America crown and a are crowded into the present office \$15,000 scholarship. Nearly one million dollars in educational Other increases also may be in-scholarships are awarded annually at cluded in the department's budget. the local, state and national Miss Ms. Yellman said that most of the American Pageants, making it the

presentations

Proceeds from the local event are "I don't see anybody that asking contributed to the scholarship fund













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Opinion

Wrong using firemen

District Fire Chief Ted Our position is unchanged; mation was incorrect.

We inquired last week, and Now we learn that our inforwe were told that no firemen mation was, indeed, incorrect, were being used to circulate and that firemen have been consolidation petitions. We circulating the petitions hoped our information was cor- -after hours, we are told, but in uniform.

Lingard criticized using firemen shouldn't be used cirfiremen. We hoped his infor- culating consolidation

Improving your health

For a nation whose political women); eat a good breakfast and social institutions each day; eat three meals a the preciousness of human life, snacks: control weight; drink our citizens tend to be moderately (one or two drinks By MARTHA ANGLE recklessly indifferent to the a day); and don't smoke. enable each of us to pursue.

Every year tens of thousands there are encouraging signs trend. too much, drink too much, and adversely affect their personal for their persist in smoking despite in- health. And, even more impor- "education" contestable evidence that cigarettes are almost literally coffin nails.

Long before middle age, most of us permit our muscles

nealth. And, even more important, the council's persistent efforts have begun to result in dramatic increases in the number of Americans who routinely participate in sports

reducation never ceases to appall.

The latest bulletin from the school house door reports that teen-

efficiency. Most of us are enhancing health. sedentary at work and seden- More Americans than ever sports arena. In fact, 50 million more than forty sports open to structure and function of its governof the 10 million adult individuals who want to engage to 1072.

ment than their counterparts of 1970 more than academic concern. They reflect, all too painfully, the inability Americans never engage in physical activity for exercise. and qualify for a Presidential massive, federally funded survey, exercise the most fundamental

of us are sacrificing as many taking any physical activity subjects. as 10 years of life expectancy program, one should have a

Yesterdays

25 years ago Manchester Trust Co. to move to new Main Street site. Council of Churches urges opposition to gambling bill. 10 years ago

Mrs. Stanley Bates of Hebron is apMrs. Stanley Bates of Hebron i pointed supervisor of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Everett T. Keith of 119 Pitkin St. is board of the Connecticut Bank and Board of Education approves

record budget request for 1968-69 totaling \$7,147,159, a jump of about 14 percent over the current figure allocated to operate the schools.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1978 with 321 to follow. The moon is approaching its first The morning stars are Mercury

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. French statesman Maurice Talleyrand was born Feb. 13, 1754.

On this day in history: In 1635, the oldest public institution in America - the Boston Latin

School — was founded. In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers

was formed. In 1945, Russian troops took Budapest after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German troops were killed.

In 1975, the White House announced that President Ford would name Carla Anderson Hills as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.



This is a one-room library built in 1790 and is located off Route 14 in Scotland, Conn. It was taken by Peter Genovese of Ellington; he is an uncle of Don Genovese of Manchester.

developed out of concern for day at regular times and avoid An ignorant citizenry?

and ROBERT WALTERS members. quality and the length of the individual. He care institutions to the President's Council on dividual life our institutions the President's Council on performance in America continues to Supreme Court is part of the

debilitating diseases that could have been prevented. We eat difference to the factors that that students of all ages are learning that

to grow flaccid, our girth to ex- as a pleasant and effective agers have lost ground during the proved in their ability to suggest pand and our heart to lose its means of maintaining and course of the 1970s in their knowledge methods of avoiding future wars. and understanding of the basics of On balance, however, the assess-

sion set, or as spectators in a and playing tennis. There are nation's political process and the society.

As a result, according to a 10 Sports Award including a the National Assessment of privilege and responsibility of year study of longevity in patch, pin, and certificate. Educational Progress, which for citizenship - the right to vote. America, an enormous number Obviously, before under- nearly a decade has measured stu- The U.S. Census Bureau estimates

cised regularly and observed a tion. This is especially impor- term, of the current study include: 1972 election. night for men, seven hours for physically active on a regular give an acceptable answer to the from 63 percent in 1972 to 55.5 per-While 74 percent of the 17-year-olds sharpest among young voters. Each of us is a precious could define the concept, that was a us has an obligation to help 1970.

well - and long - to write to represented a 14-point decline from detriment of other subjects.

Physical Fitness and Sports, roll in, with no end in sight to the judiciary, down from 74 percent in the earlier study, and just 7 percent of Americans die unnecessarily and millions more suffer

that Americans are beginning to understand the price they and millions more suffer

to understand the price they that students of all ages are learning majority vote.

By now we should be immune from shock, but the mounting evidence law unconstitutional by a simple that students of all ages are learning majority vote. The news was not all bleak. Older

teen-agers in particular showed an increased respect and tolerance for people of another race, and a growing understanding of the problems of the poor. And, possibly as a result of the soaring Vietnam experience. youngsters in both age groups im-

ment presents a depressing picture of the capacity of American teentary in leisure - at the wheel before are jogging, hiking, In 1976, 13-year-olds and 17-year- agers to assume their future roles as of our car, before the televi- bicycling, swimming, skiing olds knew less about working of the citizens and voters in a democratic

dent performance in a wide range of that only 38 percent of the nation's 18to 20-year-olds votes in the 1976 electhat would be ours if we exer- thorough medical examina- Some of the highlights, if that is the from their participation rate in the

few simple rules: get the right tant for persons over forty, or • In 1976, less than half of all 13- And while total turnout has been amount of sleep (eight hours a for anyone who has not been year-olds, some 42 percent, could dropping steadily since 1960, sliding question, "What is democracy?" cent in 1976, the decline has been

national resource and each of drop of 12 percentage points from A panel of educators who reviewed the National Assessment survey eliminate what has become a . Although 1976 was a presidential offered a series of possible serious national fitness election year, only 30 percent of the large management of the large managemen election year, only 36 percent of the explanations for the slumping stuof the younger teens understood how civics textbooks, declining funding of We urge every American presidential candidates are social studies, poor teacher training, who wants to feel well and live nominated. For the 17-year-olds, this renewed stress on the three Rs to the

Greene, R.I. 02827, for infor- a drop of 9 points from the previous The nation can ill afford a citizenry mation on ways to improve survey, and only one fifth of the 13- ignorant of its democratic heritage appointed chairman of the associate their health through sports. year-olds could name at least one of or indifferent to its responsibilities.



This photo of the Manchester Police Department was printed in the Feb. 14, 1926 first annual concert given by the Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association. They were not identified, but the program listed these members of the force: Samuel G. Gordon, chief; Herman Schendel, captain; William A. Barron, sergeant, John J. Crockett Jr., sergeant; Patrolmen John McGlinn, Joseph J. Foley, Arthur P. Seymour, Clarence E. Wrisley. Rudolph H. Wirtella, Frank J. Quish, Joseph V. Wall, Michael F. Fitzgerald: Supernumeraries Fred Brousseau, Charles Ubert, Thomas Hassett, Harry Clemson, Alfred Roberts, Walter Cassells, Aloysius J. Murphy, Winfred Martin, James A. Benevento and David Galligan. Can you list them by row? We'd be glad to print the photo again later, with

Open forum

Against consolidation

The recent drive surrounding consolidation, or as some would call it, ditional industrial growth can only annihilation of the Eighth Utilities take place within the district. District, and under the guise of Where else in Manchester do we providing better government for have the readily available space for fanchester, is a sham.

Consolidating the Eighth District is, does the Eighth District generate would not now, or ever, benefit those more tax revenue now or in the of us who reside outside the district. future to the town than it receives in but it will cause immediate services from the town. monetary harm to residents of the
If the Eighth District were to form district.

group of pols.

appointments of the personnel on the The ultimate answer, of course, committee. I know and respect many will rest with the residents of the

The possible alternative to con- The board of directors of the solidation is separation. The Eighth District have a monumental preponderance of Manchester's in- educational and selling job to per-

or incorporate into a wholly new It would appear that a small select town called North Manchester, it group of politicians have been able to would reduce the taxes substantially convince a group of some sincere and to those now living in this region. I do respected citizens to form a com- not believe this possibility should be mittee called "One Manchester." discounted. Can it be that the The purpose of this committee. Manchester Board of Directors are though, is not to study advisability or aware of the feasibility of such acconsolidation but to enforce the tion? I would respectfully warn the highly suspect motives of this select Manchester Board of Directors to be

Eighth District. Will they allow the I do, however, take issue with the smooth talk and political arrogance necessity to consolidate. I agree with of the Democratic town chairman to Director Vivian Ferguson, who override their basic right of self stated her opposition to the over- determination as to what is best for powering tactics exhibited by the the district, and discount that which forces (political) behind the move- serves the aims of a few arrogant

dustry (factories), J. C. Penney, form between now and voting day. Arthur Fischer's M.A.P. Associates. Edward J. Wilson and Buckland Commons are located, or will be, within the Eighth Utilities 17 Falknor Dr.

vesterday, today and forever. He

Rev. Burton D. Strand

Concordia Lutheran Church

Thought

"Change and decay in all around I firmation: Jesus Christ is the same

The hymn writer certainly seemed remains life's certainty in this sea of to have his finger on the pulse beat of change, the calm in this world's conour times. We live in an age when in- fusion and the eternal emerging amid ternational relations, economic con- the transcient, ditions and human institutions all To have a faith relationship with quiver and quake before our very him does not mean that our lives will eyes. Not much appears to be nailed escape the gnawing pressures of our down today as people reach out for existence but it does mean that they something concrete to hold on to. will have the strengthening power of While the pressures of modern living the eternal as we face them. loom larger and larger the answers "Oh, thou who changes not, abide become fewer and fewer.

In the midst of all of this confusion and uncertainty, however, the Christian faith emerges with its great af-

tion, a decline of 10 percentage points

We have in our files a souvenir association paid part of the income program of the First Annual Concert for patrolmen who were out sick, and given by the Manchester Police had paid retirement and death Mutual Aid Association. That concert was at the new State The town took over those job

Theater, on Feb. 14, 1926, soon after benefits. the association was formed. It consisted of a vocal concert. Soloists Old-timers will get a kick out of from New York City were Fred Pat- reading the names of advertisers in ton, bass-baritone, and Lewis James, that souvenir program. There was tenor. They performed singly and Case Bros., Orford Soap Co., Burn Also on the program was the Hewitt Milk and Cream, the Madden Manchester Male Quartette with Bros. who sold Nash and Ajax cars

Burdette Hawley as accompanist. Dewey-Richmond Co., Bill's Tire The history of the Police Department from its beginning in 1896 to Pharmacy, Manchester Lumber Co. 1925 was printed in six paragraphs. Robert J. Smith insurance, John The fifth told about the killing of Ex- son Electric & Hardware Co. Capt. William F. Madden, a former Donohue & Johnston Bakery, J.A. member of the department who was Bergren dairy, Manchester Property shot to death during a robbery of Specialist in real estate and in Cheney Silk Mills. It also told about surance, Waranoke Garage, Metter's Patrolman William G. Glenney, who Smoke Shop, Heritage Garage, W had "been a faithful member of the Harry England groceries, grain and force for over eighteen years, feed, Robert H. Grimason taller became ill and later died while still a George H. Williams clothier member of the department."

cause of the formation of the funeral director. tion, as the town only pays wages to Market, Jack's Service Station. Mutual Aid Association will be the Florence's Delicatessen, F.T. Blish means of providing financial Hardware Co., Manchester Construcassistance to the members of the tion Co., Manchester Plumbing department in case of sickess or ac-cident, and to their families in case Robbins sporting goods, Glenney & of death."

For many years the association put on concerts at the State Theater. The format changed later to vaudeville.

painter and decorator, United Soda Shop, Bamforth Bros. hardware, G.W. Willis & Son coal and fuel oil, The shows were on a Sunday after- George S. Smith Chrysler dealer

were liquidated and divided among

Its assets of more than \$60,000 was Carney insurance and real estate, invested in stocks and bonds; they Dougan Dye Works Inc., Glastonbury Why did the association disband? It Manchester Laundry, W.P. Quish didn't need the money for its in- funeral director, Manchester Dairy tended purposes. Before the advent Ice Cream Co., and the Manchester of insurance and job benefits, the Trust Co.

Reflections Hal Turkington Managing Editor

Nurseries, Conkey Auto Co., J.H.

Packard's Pharmacy, Connecticut The last paragraph reads this way: Business College in the Odd Fellows "These two instances have been the block, Watkins Bros., Mark Holmes Manchester Police Mutual Aid F.E. Bray jeweler, Park Hill

Association. Under present con- Market, Park Hill Flower Shop ditions, men of the force, who were Richardson Coal Co., Pickett Moto compelled through sickness or acci- Sales that sold Willys-Knight and dent to be unable to perform their Overland, Rubinow's, Hotel regular duties, lose their compensa- Sheridan, Manchester Public those who are able to work. The Waranoke Hotel and Restauran

Hultman clothing, John I. Olson Colonial Board and Lydall & Fould: The association continued to grow Paper, Holloran Bros. undertaker. in numbers as the department and ambulance service, C.E. House & Sons clothiers, Fairfield Grocery, 1966 when it voted to disband. The H.E. Seaman coal and trucking Crawford Auto Supply Co., Robert E Knitting Co., Gammons-Holman Co.,

In the service

Capt. Raymond J. Mrs. Romeo J. Richard of U.S. Seventh Fleet. Windsor, has earned the U. Pvt. John R. Turgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre 3. Air Force Commenda-

tion Medal for meritorious recently was assigned as a police operations officer, was presented the medal at Engineer Group at Fort Pairchild AFB, Wash., where he now serves with a Pvt. Turgeon entered the unit of the Strategic Air Army in September 1977. "A 1962 graduate of South

Windsor High School, he received his associate degree in police science in 1971 from the University of Ataska and his bachelor's degree in law enforcement 1972 from the University of Arizona. He was commissioned in 1973 upon completion of Officer Praining School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Capt. Richard's wife, Jeanne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Nilssen of Ashland, Wisc. Capt. Charles A. Crockett, husband of the former Judy Kominske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kominske of South Windsor, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Crockett is serving at Holloman AFB. N.M. as a heating systems He is the son of Charles

L. Crockett of 22 Carter t. Bolton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett of Cinnaminson, N.J. The airman graduated from South Windsor High School in 1974.

Airman James A. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Adams of 28 Tunnel Road, Vernon, as been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive

specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. He graduated from Lyman Memorial High School in Lebanon in 1976

Army Pvt. Michael Sasso, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sasso of 705 W. Middle Tpke., is one of three Connecticut soldiers now taking part in a nationwide "recruiter aide" program which allows recent enlistees to return home to help local recruiters promote military service. He will be assigned to the fanchester Recruiting Office at 555 Main St., until

A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, Pvt. Sasso attended Manchester Community College before enlisting in September as a moto transport operator. He completed both basic and advanced training at Fort Dix. N.J., where he was commended for outstanding performance.

While in the area, Pvt. Sasso will be available to discuss Army training opportunities with interested high school students and On March 2, he leaves for his permanent duty station at Fort Benning, Ga.

Coast Guard Seaman Appren: Kristofer W. Sines. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sines of 233 Autumn St. has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. He joined the Coast Guard in October 1977.

Camp Meeting Road, Bolton, has completed his basic and advanced training at Fort McCullen in: Alabama. Stephenson enlisted in the U.S. Army in September. Stephenson has been transferred to Fort Devens in Massachusetts where he will serve with the military police. He is the son o Marion Stephenson of 21 Camp Meeting Road.

William Stephenson of 21

Navy Torpedoman's Mate Jeffry D. Mack, whose wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Batchelder of 6 Burke Road, Rockville, recently leparted for an extended ployment in the Western He is serving as a

destoyer USS Prairie.

Airman Langley, a jet structural and pavements

engine mechanic, is field. the Tactical Air Command. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Ellington High

He is a 1977 graduate of Cynthia M. Langley, and Mrs. David J. O'Meara duty with the 3rd Marine

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Ridge Road, Ellington, has been assigned to A 1976 graduate of E Ridge Road, Ellington, has been assigned to A 1976 graduate of East crewmembers will conduct been promoted to airman Vandenberg AFB, Calif., Hartford High School, he a year-long survey of the first class in the U.S. Air for duty in the U.S. Air joined the Marine Corps in Mediterranean and Red Force civil engineering

E. O'Keefe, son of Mr. and deployment to Egypt. Mrs. Edmond W. O'Keefe He is serving as a aboard the survey ship Airman Christine of 44 Collimore Road, East member of Oceanographic USNS Harkness.

man with the 36th AFB, N.M., with a unit of 1977 graduate of Tolland son of Mr. and Mrs. Marine Pvt. 1.C. Patrick departed for an extended Haiti. While deployed, his

Navy Boatswain's Mate for Egypt, his unit comassigned at Holloman Airman O'Meara is a 1. C. William D. Esligor, pleted hydrographic sur-William J. Esligor of 33 and harbors of the Grant Road, recently Dominican Republic and

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The Rev. George Webb of South United Methodist Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of double-knit fabric designed with a V-neckline, Empire waist, long sleeves trimmed with marabou, a full-length cape with attached hood all trimmed in marabou and terminating in a chapel-length train. She carried a marabou muff trimmed with a white rose.

Miss Autumn Harter of Charlotte, N.C. was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Neilson of Wethersfield, the bridegroom's sister; Ms. Tina Edwards of Charlotte, N.C.; Ms. Gabreille Morales of Hartford; and Ms. Eileen Marsh of Manchester.

Peter Huskes of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Lawrence Harter of Charlotte, N.C., the bride's brother: Thomas Neilson of Wethersfield, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Alan Anderson of Manchester; and Joseph Amato of Wethersfield.

Mrs. Wood is a member of the Connecticut National Guard and Mr. Wood is a member of the Rhode Island National Guard. Members of both National Guard Units formed an honor guard as the couple left the church.

A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside i

Mrs. Wood is employed by the American School for the Deaf. Mr. Wood is a patrolman with the Manchester Police Department. (Classic photo)



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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cervini of 71 Main St. observed their Mr. Cervini was collector of revenue for the Town of 55th wedding anniversary on Feb. 9. The couple was Manchester for 14 years before his retirement in 1964. He married Feb. 9, 1923 at St. James Church in Manchester. has served as president, treasurer, clerk of the board and The couple has a daughter, Mrs. Wendell R. Poucher of tax collector of the Eighth Utilities District and is still a Manchester; two grandchildren, Richard Poucher of member. He was a member of the Manchester Fire

LaLeche meets Feb. 21

The Manchester Silktown LaLeche League will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Topic of the informal discussion will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information call 649-5017 or 649-5056. Beginning in March the meetings will be held on the second Tuesday instead of the third of each month. Babies are welcome

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Births

Nadeau, Gerald Robert, son of Leon paternal grandparents are Helen L. Fortt and Grace Godbout Leon of 87 Waddell of Stamford and the late Rev. John Fortt. Road. He was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Godbout Donald J. and Nancy Ellen Skipper Flint of East Granby. His paternal grand- of 143 Job's Hill Road, Ellington. She was parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore born Jan. 31 at Rockville General Searles of Wells, Maine. His maternal Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are great-grandfather is Nicolas Solprizio of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Skipper of 27 Mud-

Redler, Jennifer Martha, daughter of Franz and Jacqueline Curtis Redler of 40 Thomas St., Apt. 1, Rockville, She was born Feb. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Martha Curtis of 40 Thomas St., Rockville. Her Paul and Kim McArdle Lutz of 48 Haynes paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. St. She was born Jan. 24 at Manchester Adolf Redler of Hartford. She has a Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandbrother, Richard Adolf.

Jablonski, Gregory Judd, son of Gerald and Evelyn Judd Jablonski of 145 Stephen St. Her maternal great-Anthony Road, Tolland. He was born Feb. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His Berlin of Manchester. Her paternal great-Adolf Judd of New Britain. His paternal Manchester. She has a sister, Sonia grandmother is Mrs. Cele Jablonski of Marie, 3. New Britain.

Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Adrien Berger of 173 Hillside Drive, South Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aughenbaugh Sr. of Windsor. His maternal greatgreat-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Jolly of Auburn, Mass., Mrs. Dorothy

Mickel, Meredith Ellen, daughter of Williamson, Jacob Scott, a son of Lawrence G. and Ellen Carlough Mickel Beadley and Anne Tulin Williamson of 197 of 1847 Main St., Coventry, She was born Maple St. He was born Jan. 23 at Jan. 27 at St. Francis Hospital and Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Medical Center in Hartford. Her maternal maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Morris Tulin of West Hartford. His pater-. Carlough of 150 Naubuc Avenue, East nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Fortt, Jessica Christel, daughter of Florence Kovitsky of Hartford. David K. and Joya C. Hawkes Fortt of

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Flint, Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Vethersfield. He has a brother, Brett, 4. dy Brook Road, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Flint of 132 Orchard St., Ellington.

Lutz, Dayan Michelle, a daughter of parents are Mr. and Mrs. James McArdle of 16 Benton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lutz of 9 maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. grandmother is Mrs. Mabel McArdle of

Berger, Christian Adrien, a son of Aughenbaugh, Albert 1. III, son of Pierre and Karen Muise Berger of 255 S. Albert I. Jr. and Mary V. Scarpello Main St., Warehouse Point. He was born Aughenbaugh of Stafford Springs. He was Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. born Feb. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Muise of 55 Summit St. His Mrs. Cosmo Scarpello of 15 Maple Trail, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrow Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George ughenbaugh of Reading, Pa. He has two Muise of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Hersisters, Tina Marie and Jacquelyn Ann. man Muise of Hunt Road, Columbia.

> Charles Williamson of Deer Park, Texas His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs.

Brimwood Drive, Vernon. She was born Lepak, Brian Thomas, a son o Jan. 29 at Rockville General Hospital. Her Ronald and Kathleen Muldoon Lepak of maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 118 N. River Road, Coventry. He was born Howard Hawkes of Bangladesh. Her Jan. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital

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DEAR ABBY: I think this women's lib thing has been carried too far. When I took my children (ages 2 and 3) to "Santa" was a woman!

Santa was a woman:

She was dressed in a regular Santa Claus outfit—only
"Santa" had long dark hair hanging to her shoulders. And
she wore lipstick and eye makeup, too. "Santa" spoke to
the children in her normal feminine voice, making no effort whatsoever to come across as the jolly, bearded, white-haired old man the kids had expected to see.

The kids were confused and I was shocked. Abby, I'm all for employing women if they can do the job as well as men, but a lady Santa Claus!!!! I think that was unreal.

DEAR HORRIFIED: I agree. Santa is just not a lady's

DEAR ABBY: That letter signed HAD ENOUGH sent my blood pressure right through the ceiling.

HAD ENOUGH complained because after dinner all the men (and a few of the women) retired to the living room while the rest of the women got busy clearing the table and

doing the dishes.

Well, I, too, have "had enough." I'm sick and tired of going to family gatherings (it's not even MY family—they belong to my husband), and just because I'm a woman, I'm

expected to clean up.
I have had it up to here with the women rushing around waiting on the men and cleaning up while the men go into the living room to shoot the breeze or watch a game on TV. Does a deep voice and a beard excuse a person from kitchen duty? Today, when both men and women work outside the home, the old saying "A woman's place is in the "kitchen" is stupid, unfair and out of date.

DEAR LIBBY: (Is that short for "liberated"?) I'm with you. For a letter from another woman who has also "had

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the wife who complained because some of the wives at the family Christmas dinner didn't help with the dishes, and for that reason she dreaded the large family dinners: I feel sorry for her. On Christmas Day there are many wives who are without family, food and even heat in the house.

There are wives whose husbands are drunk,

unemployed or mentally unstable. Some men beat their wives and children, and turn Christmas into a day of deceased prematurely, or whose children are sick, handicapped or runaways.

There are wives who know that their husband (or a child) is terminally ill and will never see another So if HAD ENOUGH dreads Christmas because she will Thave to clean up without the assistance from a couple of wives, she will never appreciate the fact that Christmas is

a time for loving, forgiving and celebrating the birth of Christ.

While you may really be grate-ful to those who do favors for you today, don't be surprised if

you feel you can't express your

Guard against a preconceived notion about what others should be doing for you today.

Just because you didn't expect it is no reason a tip or favor

isn't potentially profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) The burned child fears the fire, but you're not a child any more.

Don't forever shun someone because they erred in the dim and distant past.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)
Where your career is concerned you're in a strong position today. Oddly enough, you may loresee disaster instead of success.

success.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) The areas in which you are lucky today may not be readily appar-

ent. It seems you're aiming to the moon and can't see that your shots hit lower targets. SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22)

Astro-graph

You've had an inner feeling that big things can happen to others but not you. This coming year you are going to realize you, too, can be the recipient of glad tidings.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb.19) military academy for hubby or jobs done by making games out of them. They'll be fun instead of chores. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

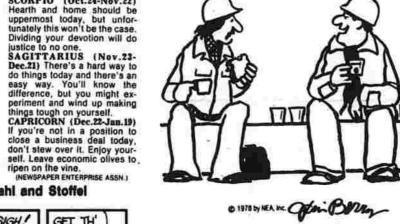
Be sure to specify your birth PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) The mind's an amazing phe-nomenon and can overcome matter. Marshal your positive thoughts today, and you can accomplish many positive

hings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The main problem today is that you have hopes that can be luffilled, but you lack the ability to get into a position to make the most of your enportunities. the most of your opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Analyze a longlime desire for something. Perhaps you've wanted it for the wrong reasons and would quickly lose interest if you obtained it. if you obtained it.

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel GET TH' L PHONE, SYLVESTER ESE CHIS-SUGSY'S LUMBING



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46 Sinewy

50 Conditionally

52 Malarial fever

55 It is (contr.)

a bottom score."
Alan: "The defense starts

with three rounds of hearts. South ruffs the third lead

tricks by the simple expedient of ruffing his fourth club in dummy, but South is sure that the diamond finesse will work. Therefore he decides

to run off all his trumps and

Oswald: "East wants to

tell his partner that he can

can't spare a high diamond but he can throw the three

and then the jack of clubs. If he does this, West will han on to three clubs and Souti

corecte entries

to know why we give honor bonuses in rubber bridge. It is just a matter of tradition, Honor bonuses go all the way back to whist and

no one wants to be the one to

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ERN, send \$1 to: "Win at

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hope for bad discarding t the defense."

help with diamonds, can't help with clubs.

47 Yearn

31 Regan's father 48 Reverberate 33 Secred song 51 Small fly

40 Outcome

Win at Bridge

Discards can help partner

1083 7 J 6 4

Q 10 6 4

Dealer: South

Pass 44

EAST

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4 AKQ964

AK92

West North East South

Opening lead: ▼ K

Oswald: "Defenders are always at a disadvantage in

that they can't see each other's cards."

Alan: "Defensive signals have been devised to help them. Sometimes a really expert defender will devise

his own special signal to help his partner."
Oswald: "East doesn't

have much of a hand, but if

he is defending in match-point duplicate he can use his cards to save a trick and

By Oswald Jacoby

Vulnerable: North, South

43 Hold firmly

Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick



SORRY, MADAM, BUT WE CAN'T

MAKE AN
ESTIMATE UNTIL
WE EVALUATE
TIME INVOLVED
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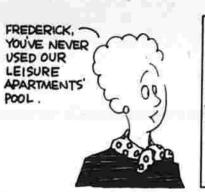








Bi-Focals — By Ruth Marcus





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Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer







and draws trumps with two leads. He could take ten Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



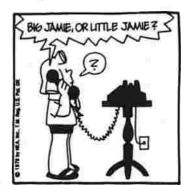


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Born Loser - Art Sansom













where my patients lie in wait for me."

This Funny World

Obituaries

Mrs. Helen J. Oeschger

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Helen Justin Oeschger, 76, of 275 South St. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was

the widow of Walter F. Oeschger.
Mrs. Oeschger was born in New York City and had lived in Storrs before coming to Rockville four years ago. She was a member of Rockville United Methodist Church and Vernon Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Enos Stambo of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Clara A. Zuderel of Rockville; and three grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect

St. The Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor of Rockville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund

of Rockville United Methodist Church or

the Building Fund of Rockville General Hospital.

William H. Irwin

William H. Irwin, 77, of 99 Summit St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Lennon Irwin.

Mr. Irwin was born Jan. 25, 1901, in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He had been employed as a foreman at Cheney Bros, before retiring after 40 years service. He worked at the Gammons-Hoaglund Co. for 14 years

before retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rites Bodies of Masons, Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hartford, Omar Shrine Club of Manchester, Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. Irwin had served as treasurer of the annual Thanksgiving Road Race, sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, from its inception until about five years ago.

He is also survived by a son, Walter W. Irwin of Manchester; two brothers, Russell Irwin and Thomas Irwin, both of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Jackson of Manchester and Mrs. Sarah Sharp of Johnday, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Muscular Dystrophy Research, P.O. Box 211, Manhcester.

Miss Frances M. Brigham ELLINGTON - Miss Frances M. Brigham, 73, of 36 N. Park St. died Satur-

day evening at her home. Miss Brigham was born in Ellington and had lived here all her life. She was a member of Union Congregational Church of Rockville and Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. In the 1940s, she was employed at Fuller Brush Co., East Hartford, and later, was a bookkeeper at the

Brigham Lumber Co. of Rockville. She is survived by a brother. George N Brigham of Ellington; two sisters, Miss Christine S. Brigham and Miss Teresa M. Brigham, both of Ellington; two nephews, Rodney L. Brigham of Ellington and Gordon K. Brigham of Tolland; and a niece, Mrs. Stephen Ruff of Glastonbury.

The private funeral is Tuesday at her home. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

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Mrs. Geradline H. Wootton

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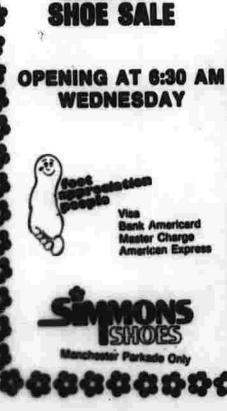
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Police report

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Michael J. Jerome, 21, of 38

man St., was charged with misuse of

administrator for the Town of Manchester, has not completed work on a time schedule for meeting new water standards. He said Friday that the schedule will have to be "fudged" a bit to meet the deadlines set by the

Jodaitis and Bob Young, the town's water treatment manager, met Jan. 30 with Richard Woodhull, chief of the water supplies branch of the state Health Department.
Woodhull asked the town to es-

tablish a schedule for complying with new water quality standards that the town will have to meet within five He had asked that the town complete its proposed timetable by last Friday, but Jodaitis said that it will

still take him at least a few days to Last week's snowstorm delayed work on the schedule proposal, and Woodhull had said that the deadline was flexible. Jodaitis said.

Jodaitis is preparing two schedules. One is based on the town maintaining and improving its present system of supplying and treating

A 26-year-old Hartford man was

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tion with the assault of his wife in the

state Welfare Department offices in

Lawrence O. Ledbetter, was

charged with second-degree assault

in connection with the incident.

Police said he attacked his 17-year-

old wife and started choking her

while in the offices. Several

employees had to restrain Ledbetter.

The woman was taken to Manchester

Memorial Hospital for treatment of

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weekend in lieu of \$2,500 cash bond

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pike gasoline station Saturday night.

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A. Crombleholme, 23, of 107 Spruce

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car, owned by Crombleholme and

driven by Burnett. Court dates for

Landry and David are March 6. Court

Larry J. Wally, 28, of 50A Spencer

for court presentation today.

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on except a final date," he said. For the MDC schedule, he is Mauchester talking to other towns that are members of the commission to find out what steps they took to join.

The schedule for the town maintaining and improving its present SECOND SECTION system is going to be tough to squeeze into the three-year period ending on Jan. 1, 1981, Jodaitis said. "It's kind of hard to make it fit

its own water. If this is done the town has until Jan. 1, 1981 to meet the stan-The town, if it decides not to join the MDC, is planning to hold a The second schedule is based on referendum this year asking voters the town joining the Metropolitan to approve borrowing to fund water District Commission and receiving improvements, primarily a new its water from the commission. If water treatment plant. Town ofthis step is taken, the town has until ficials originally had hoped to hold Jan. 1, 1983 to meet the new, stricter the referendum in May, but that date standards. The extra time is given now seems unlikely.

for any community joining a regional "It's a fudge deal really. They (the state) can't accept a schedule that In both schedules, Jodaitis is set- won't fit the time frame," Jodaitis ting dates for the completion of said. Thus, he will prepare a necessary steps. He admitted that schedule that shows the water treatthe work requires some rough es- ment plant in operation by 981, even though he admits that time frame "It's hard to put it on paper when may be a tight one.

Hill Road East Hartford (Photo by Paradis) operating an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of marker plates.

released on a \$200 nonsurety bond for released on a poperating appearance in court in Rockville. Fifties Night rescheduled

Driver hurt in car-train crash

Donald Vallee, 51, of Bidwell Avenue, East Hartford, was the driver of this car which was

struck by a train at the School Street railroad crossing in East Hartford. The accident

happened Saturday morning. Vallee was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police

said he suffered rib injuries. He was charged with failure to stop at a railroad crossing.

Police said Vallee said he saw the warning lights flashing at the crossing but didn't hear a

warning bell or see a train so he proceeded to start across the tracks and was struck. There

were no other occupants in the car. The engineer of the train was Arthur Healy of 28 Beacon

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The Regional Occupational be singing and dancing to records James Blaschinski, 28, of West Training Center's (ROTC) Fifties conducted by disc jockey Mike are held to involve the parents and Hartford, was charged Saturday with Family Night has been rescheduled third-degree burglary and third- to Tuesday at the center, 665 Wetherell St., from 7 to 10 p.m. Police said Blaschinski was Students, parents and friends of the to ROTC students wearing the best sion 232, or Susan Hudak at Arts En-St., Rockville, was arrested Saturday arrested at the Pleasant Valley Phar- ROTC are invited to "rock around

threatening. He turned himself in at burglary alarm went off. Blaschinski was released on a \$5,000 Common Pleas Court 12, East Hart-

charged in connection with the incibench warrant, in connection with the incident, was Jane T. Violette, 16, of 47 Village St. She was charged with tampering with a witness and

Ziemba was released on a \$500 nonsurety bond. He is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on March 8.

a \$7,500 bond. She is to be presented ly, 19, of 12 Olsen Drive, Vernon third-degree criminal mischief on into a snow bank. warrants issued by Common Pleas

St. was charged with operating a motor vehicle his license is under suspension and failure to obey a red connection with the complaint of a light Sunday. Court date is Feb. 28. Daniel M. Lockhard, 31, of 405 N. Route 83. Both are scheduled to Main St. was charged with breach of peace Saturday in connection with a disturbance at a Center Street Robert Krieger, 43, of Hartford, restaurant. Court date is Feb. 27.

Jose Morales, 40, of 43 Village St. Rockville, was charged with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance in the Manchester Parkade March 8. parking lot Friday night. He was held in lieu of bond for court Tuesday. Douglas Ogden, 17, of 137 Branford St. was charged with second-degree larceny in connection with the theft of some skis from a house on

Stanley B. Liss, 51, of 117 Branford St. was charged with evading responsibility in connection with a motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of Highland Park Market on Highland Street Friday. Police said he struck a parked car owned by Laura J. Bell. 20, of Hebron. Court date is Feb. 28.

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Overlook Drive Sunday. He was

released on a non-surety bond for

The arrest followed the theft of a Princeton St. was charged with chain saw from a parked car. He was operating an unregistered motor released on a \$200 nonsurety bond for Mark M. Antonucci, 22, of 34 Nor- South Windsor

registration plates. Court date is Michael Ziemba, 16, of 47 Village on a warrant charging him with macy on John Fitch Blvd. after the the clock" to the song and dance served.

the police station. The warrant was ssued by Common Pleas Court in reported missing and was recovered. connection with an alleged Jan. 27 in-He is the fourth Ziemba brother ford, Feb. 27.

> Police said he was northbound in the drive will be held Tuesday at eight Manchester Green branch of HNB. left lane on Route 5, lost control, locations. They are at the and the Main Street office of HNB. skidded, hit a snow bank, and then Manchester State Bank, Savings Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of 29 the car rolled over. He was taken to Bank of Manchester, Heritage Somerset Drive are chairmen of the 23, Hartford Road and Goslee Drive

Ms. Violette was being held at the young women who said they were state Correctional Center for driving south on Route 5 Saturday Women, in Niantic, in lieu of posting morning when a car occupied by two in court Tuesday.

Neil Chapman, 19, of Hammond

then pulled out in front of them fortonight at 7:45 in the Cing them to stop their car. Police Federation Room of United Methodist Church Street, Rockville and Lawrence Kelly 19 of 12 Olsen Drive Vernon
the other car started kicking at their Church

Police said the arrest was made in assault in the parking lot of the Brave Bull Restaurant.

appear in court in Rockville on at parking lot Lewis Rome, who is a candidate for was charged Saturday with breach of the peace in connection a disturbance

Coventry Daryl D. Thomas, 16, of 70 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, was arrested Saturday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with thirddegree larceny.

routines of the 1950s by the Arts En-Police said \$63 in cash was counter Performers. There will also night every two months at ROTC.

nonsurety bond for appearance in Rose Day sale aids heart fund Edwin P. Sullivan, 26, of Bloom- Heart Fund rose. The annual Rose Also, the Parkade branch of CBT. field, was charged Saturday with Day Sale sponsored by the Parkade branch of the Hartford failure to drive in the proper lane. Manchester Heart Association fund

Hartford Hospital, treated and Savings and Loan, Connecticut Bank released. South Windsor Police are in vestigating the complaint of three males passed them on the right and then pulled out in front of them for-

were both charged Saturday with car and then pushed one of the girls complaint of a possible sexual

car being damaged in a parking lot on Rome to speak State Senate Minority Leader

on Cemetery Road. He was released Manchester Tuesday. on his promise to appear in court on The conference is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and will be held at the Burr Corners commuter parking lot.

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downtown Hartford.

Alcoholics Anonymous Police are also investigating a will meet tonight at 8:30 at Group of Center 102 Norman St. The group Congregational Church will will also meet Tuesday and meet tonight at 7:30 in the

About town

Loyal Circle of King's tion wing of the church.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. and church. Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. More information is available by calling mittee of the United 646-9235.

nor, will hold a news conference in Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church room.

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Friday at 8:30 p.m., Robbins Room of the The executive com-Methodist Women of North Church will meet tonight at

the Republican nomination for goverThe Concordia Lutheran 7:30 at the church. There will be a social for

the free polka dance students Thursday during the class from 7:30 to 9 proposals for the resumption of rail passenger service between Manchester Fast House of Church will most Tread to bring a small result of bring a smal Manchester, East Hartford and Church will meet Tuesday to bring a small amount of at 10:30 a.m. in the educa-

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For information, contact Dennis of the fifties. Prizes will be awarded Sheridan at ROTC, 646-5854, extenfifties outfits. Refreshments will be counter, 649-3230.

Fire calls

Saturday, 7:27 p.m. - Chimney tire, 48 Willard Road (Eighth District) Saturday, 8,47 p.m. - Stove fire, 50

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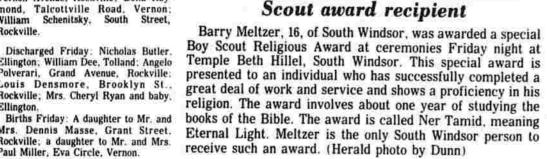
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Union Street, Rockville, Jennifer Curulla, Olsen Drive, Vernon: Pete Curulla, Olsen Drive, Vernon; Jeannine Landry, Lawlor Road, Vernon, Mrs. Jacqueline Redler and daughter, Thomas Street, Rockville: Clara Russell. Edgemere Road, Coventry, Janice Sut-

Admitted Thursday: Laura Bretas, Tolland: Rosa Franklin. Ellington: Douglas Hardy, Ellington; Alice Kadelski, Grove Street, Rockville: Barbara McClure, Ellington; Lorraine Masse, Grant Street, Rockville; Mary Nicholas, Echo Drive, Vernon; Shirley Pierce. Lawrence Street, South Windsor; Florence Trapp. Pleasant Street. Rockville: Diana Young, Tolland. Births Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eustaquic Bretas, Tolland: a daughter to fr. and Mrs. David Griffin, Vernon Avenue, Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turley, Talcottville Road, Ver-

Discharged Thursday: Shirley Hamel, Loveland Hill, Rockville; Mrs. Evelyn ablonski and son, Tolland: Troy Roberts, Tolland: Michael Saternis, Cottage Street, Rockville. Admitted Friday: Richard Grant Jr., Vernon Avenue, Rockville; Delia Ray mond, Talcottville Road, Vernon; William Schenitsky, South Street,

Discharged Friday: Nicholas Butler. Ellington, William Dee, Tolland; Angelo Polverari, Grand Avenue, Rockville: Rockville; Mrs. Cheryl Ryan and baby.



Board to meet principal

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the has to act on the budget. McCartney, recently appointed as The board will also receive the superintendent's proposed budget for Spending discussion

the coming year. The superintendent department heads and principals and the Memorial Building, the commis-The budget will go to the board's ment Act (CDA) funds.

a two-year budget for the Vocational-Agricultural department of Rockville emergency shelter.

At the meeting of the Planning received budget requests from all Commission Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

spent several weeks going over them sion will discuss ways to spend the Nicholas R. Carbone, Hartford budget committee for further study Proposals to be discussed will be a Republican Club Friday at 8 p.m. at before being presented to the entire request of the Rockville Fire Depart- the Wakefield home, 151 Huntington

ment to buy a new ladder truck; a Drive, Vernon.

has to be submitted for federal and today.

required width of some local streets.

Carbone to speak 1978 federal Community Develop- City councilman, will speak at the meeting of the Greater Vernon

Further staff reductions for the request of the Sewer Authority for Carbone, a Democrat, will precoming year will also be discussed. the sewer sludge composting sent a slide show on the inner city The board will be asked to approve program; and requests concerning a and suburbs. He will also discuss

High School. The Vo-Ag school is a The Town Council will conduct a the public.

The Coventry Town Council un-Bank of Tolland use of the town right Bank of Tolland use of the town right of way of dispose of its water runoff at a planned site at the intersection who heads the Liaison Committee of who heads the Liaison Committee of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire put on site plan applications before Planning and Zoning Commission ap-

the town right of way along Windham Turnpike, a short and narrow roadway that slices the southeast corner of the intersection, for a ditch and grassed waterway to control drainage on the property.

the council by Town Planner Gregory use by the Salvation Army Study Joseph Kulevitch, has taken over Padick, the council selected a sheet Committee to prepare literature for many of the warden's duties. He said flow waterway approach which will upcoming hearings. The committee he is doing his best to keep the pound has recommended that the town buy clean and to give humane treatemnt allow the bank to use a town-owned culvert. The culvert will be protected

during construction.

maintain drainage work carried out the purchase and apply for federal in the town right of way.

Republicans Jesse Brainard and Finance Committee. Leonard Benjamin; Democrats Myles appointed Giggey and George Bulduc Jr., Jerry LeGrand, Roberta Koontz to investigate recent

member commission. about 76 acres of land on the southern to the animals there.

The planning commission has been acting on site plans and subdivision applications without preliminary input from the council. But in recent signing the agreement, the town has

its reviews first to ensure that the property to another buyer untianimously voted to deny The Savings town did not acquire the obligation to Coventry can hold a referendum or

of Routes 31 and 44A. The action is the council, reported that he intended Department for unanticipated the first taken under a new policy to endorse the following candidates repairs for a rescue vehicle. The for appointment to the Economic recommendation was made by Karen Development Commission: Nash, who heads the council's

and Norman Ohland; and In- complaints about conditions at the dependents David Lamour and Nor- town dog pound and the performance man Watt. He will try to find two of Warden Robert Schefisch. A sum more candidates for the nine- of \$260 was appropriated to install a telephone and answering device at Of the six alternatives presented to The council also approved \$300 for the pound. Schelfish's assistant.

by a temporary hay bale check dam during construction and open space.

The council also authorized Connolly to issue a permit to the Coventry Lake for recreation and open space. ly to issue a permit to the Coventry

Historical group to see film

A film titled "Williamsburg in the townspeople are asked to attend the the drive. The class would also like Eighteenth Century" will be shown. meeting. The film describes life, political affairs, business and commerce in Newspaper drive Williamsburg 200 years ago.

A business meeting at 7:30 p.m. will precede the film. The group will April 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A vehi-

Board to meet Tuesday Proceeds from the drive will help defray the cost of the class trip to the

The Andover Board of Education Meal rescheduled will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School con- The special Chicken Delight meal The Bolton senior citizens will

The board will discuss committee by Thursday morning. reports, a financial summary, dis- Dorthea Raymond has donated a present for consultation and blood posal of equipment, the 1978-1979 subscription to National Geographic budget and the child guidance clinic magazine to the school library.

subscription to National Geographic pressure checks. Mr. and Mrs. Mario Morra will be the hosts.

discuss the possibility of obtaining cle to collect newspapers will be several state and federal grants. parked at the school. The Bolton Historical Society will Because a decision on the grants The class asks all Bolton residents have its monthly meeting Tuesday at must be made immediately, in- to begin saving their newspapers and 8 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library. terested society members and magazines to ensure the success of

> residents to ask their friends and relatives in the area to save their papers for the drive. Bolton Center School Grade 8 Anyone who is unable to deliver

Boston Museum and a Red Sox

baseball game later this year.

Sénior citizens planned for last week at Andover have their monthly meeting The board will hear a special Elementary School will be served Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Com report by Peter Martin from Project
RISE. It will make appointments.

Thursday at noon. Anyone planning munity Hall. School Superintendent to attend is asked to call the school Raymond Allen will be the guest speaker. The visiting nurse will be

Democratic primary due

Walter Kupchunos Jr., who lost his seat on the Democratic Town Committee because of an error in vote a special primary - probably on

The mistake apparently could not be corrected because the winners were already certified as new town committee members. Several committee members offered to resign in favor of Kupchunos; however, Kupchunos has declined the seat. Board of Education member

Mayor Nancy Caffyn has asked

that any residents in the Birch,

who are concerned with the possibili-

ty of a polluted well should contact

the South Windsor Town Hall.

Requests for water samples will be

Kupchunos had to put together his The candidates, however, are runown state of candidates, equaling at ning as individuals rather than a least 25 percent of the District 3 com- group, and individual vote tallies will Reportedly, Kupchunos' running mittee from the third district.

he want the seat or not?"

mates in the primary battle will be The election will be open only to John Cutler, 36 Graham Road, Mary District 3 Democrats.

cy and then having him decline.

Well complaints invited To date about 15 wells have been found to be polluted in the area.

Town Committee Chairman Robert Jane Drachenberg, 415 Abby Road

Hornish said that he was disturbed to Ext., Pat Durkee, 246 Graham Road,

have had the committee go through Ray Hallowell Jr., 125 Valley View

the procedure of getting someone to Drive, Joseph Krawski Jr., 178

resign, calling a meeting and Foster St., Stanley Sigal, 91 March

is looking for," said Hornish. "Does The primary slate of candidates

According to primary rules, elected to the committee in January.

There is a question as to what he 2228 Ellington Road.

nominating Kupchunos to the vacan- Drive, Cornelius Nicholson, 108 Birch

Brian, Kelly and Laurel Street area catch basin in the area. The resident will hold a work session Tuesday at whose sewer line was hooked into the 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall caucus basin was unaware before November that there was a problem.

name, address, telephone number and a time and date when the sample the sewer system. The Town Council has considered either all the residents will have to Town Hall closed what seems to be widespread pollution in the area a top priority item. concerned about health hazards

It appears the pollution is resulting Work session from sewer hook-ups to a storm The South Windsor Town Council

will run against the 25 persons

determine who will serve on the com-

Mayor Caffyn said that the area will discuss the CRCOG developwas one of the first to get sewers ment and housing reports, and Allan because of septic problems, but few Young, director of public works, will residents have actually hooked up to brief the council on road reconstruction and traffic resulting from the Mayor Caffyn said it appears that proposed J.C. Penney complex.

The South Windsor Town Hall is mediate future or city water will closed all day today and will also be Mayor Caffyn said she is "deeply have to be brought in. The latter closed all day Feb. 20 in observance would be a very expensive solution to of Washington's Birthday

Morgan likes budget plans

"The governor's proposed budget contains significant new state aid are payments in lieu of taxes on He said as far as he is c Vernon

regional one and therefore is funded by the state, but the local board still the funding Feb. 27. The application for the funding Feb. 28. The applicati will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School library. Board members will be introduced to Brian mas to act on the budget. Another matter, of long standing, will again be discussed by the board. Also at Tuesday's meeting, the has to be submitted for lederal and state review, by March 1. Governor Ella Grasso presented her budget to the legislators Friday.

That is the question of making super- commission will continue its review Morgan said her recommended would allow developers to reduce the grants for Vernon. He said this in-

assistance for the towns and cities of public housing, payment in lieu of the legislative session of 1978 has tion grants, and property tax relief governor's recommended budget "Under these programs, Vernon is headed in the right direction and are receiving an estimated \$576,073 from committing ourselves to a greater visory positions 10- instead of 12- of a proposed amendment to the subdivision regulations. The amendment mean an increase of 43 percent in governor's proposals, Vernon will beleaguered municipal budgets,

along the way, but we are definitely

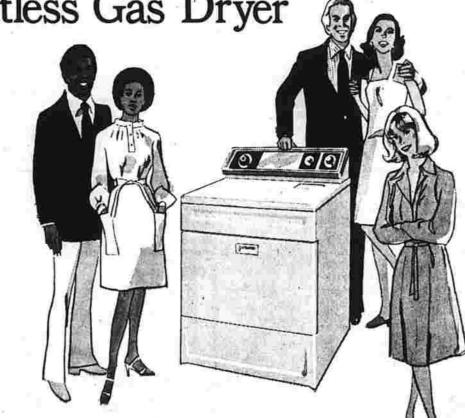
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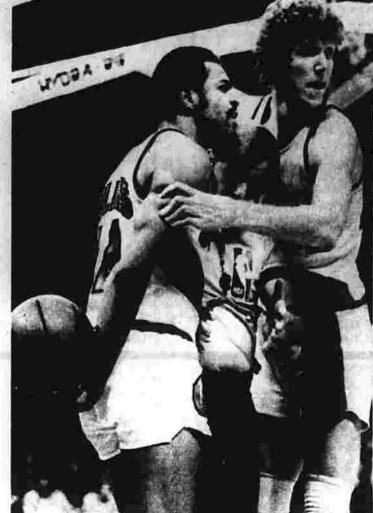
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Portland home streak stopped NEW YORK (UPI) - "The club is 42-9 on the season for the best



Caught in middle

NBA referee Bob Rakel is caught in the middle between the Los Angeles Rams since 1969, has Portland's Lionel Hollins (14) and Bill Walton (32). Hollins was protecting call and Walton was partiag as processing the NFC Western Conference protesting call and Walton was acting as peacemaker. (UPI champions

Quickness key factor in Simsbury triumph

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter Quickness, the ability to tossed in a hoop and two free throws foul, was never more evident

The fourth quarter belonged to twin figures with 15 points. It was the

hoop action in Simsbury. league outings with the winners now team. They get ahead by 4 or 5 points since incurring an ankle injury in a 12-5 overall. Manchester, which had and they're disciplined, patient game Jan. 27 against Hall. travel to Willimantic Friday night to to the hoop," Manchester Coach Bogus 0 1-2 1, Z. Harris 0 2-2 2, Frink 0 0-0

Manchester had a 28-27 lead early

penetrate through a maze of for a 4-point edge. Four consecutive players for a hoop or pick up a points by Moger made it an 8-point 8 points. Scott F

than it was Saturday night as Payne as he netted 15 of his game-Simsbury High drove past high 32 points. Nine of his final period led in the rebounding department Manchester, 57-44, in CCIL scores came from the charity stripe with 14 caroms. John Haslett had 10 as he continually utilized his rebounds but only two points as his The win was the Trojans' 10th in 15

quickness to draw fouls.

"Simsbury is a well disciplined scoring production has tailed off

outscored its opponents by a 992-991 enough to draw fouls.

"We're supposed to be playing the 12-6 Indians. stands 6-12 in all games with two left. team defense but we weren't. Not The Silk Towners host Fermi High when Simsbury can drive all the way

slithery 5-10 senior Brad Payne were converted while the Indians 1 1-2 3. Totals 18 8-15 44.

combat Windham High. The locals still have an outside shot at a tourna
Doug Pearson expressed.

Each side had 18 hoops, the locals 0 0-0 0, Sorgio 0 0-0 0, Sweeney 1 1-2 3.

Simshury (57) Hazzard 2 1-35, Payne

manchester had a 28-27 lead early in the third quarter when the tables were turned. Five-foot-10 junior Jeff charity stripe where Simsbury in son 0 0-0 0, Finnegan 0 0-0 0, Kelly 0 0-0 Windham Moger hit a free throw to knot it and duced 35 opportunites of which 21 0, Wyman 1 0-0 2, Crispino 0 0-0 0, Shelton East Hartford

Coventry downs Cheney with free throw edge

Conference basketball decision
Saturday night at the Beavers' burst in the final canto only to fall short.

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The Techmen now stand 6-6 in conference play and 6-8 overall, having dropped three straight. Coventry leads the COC with a 13-1 mark and is 15-1 overall. The Patriots have won 13 in a row Wednesday night against Bolton.

Six-foot-seven pivotman A1 Schmidt paced the Patriots with 20 points which pushed him over the 1,000-point mark for his career. Curt LeDoyt chipped in with 19 markers with Rich Walsh adding 10.

Wednesday night against Bolton.

Coventry (71) Schmidt 9-2-20, LeDoyt Portland CHENEY TECH 8-3-19, Elwell 1-2-4, Bradley 3-1-7, Walsh 3-4-10, Green 2-1-5, Badsteubner 2-2-6. Rham Rocky Hill with Rich Walsh adding 10.

Seach side hit for 28 field goals but

With Rich Walsh adding 10.

Kevin Tyler, 6-2 senior co-captain.

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Rocky Hill

Vinal Tech

East Hampton the visitors took the decision by hitting 15 of 22 from the charity stripe points with junior Dave Gustamachio

PC wins on Eason hoop PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)

— "If I had to pick out a player to get the winning basket, in a national TV game, it would be Billy Eason," said Providence College basketball Coach Dave Gavitt.

North Carolina, now 20-5, led much of the second half until Providence, 18-4, rallied in the closing minutes. Eason was high-man for the Friars with 16 points followed by Bob Misevicius with 15 and Bruce Campbell with 12 points.

Phil Ford had 18 and Mike O Koren added 17 for the Tarheels. The contest drew only 6,863 fans because it was played in the down-town Providence Civic Center where cars were banned because of a snow emergency. The fans walked—some more than 12 miles.

Boys State Basketball Tournament. After games played Saturday, two of the three local quintets would gain post-season play. Manchester High, the one currently looking in, despite town Providence Civic Center where cars were banned because of a snow emergency. The fans walked—some more than 12 miles.

Friars broke the famed North Carolina four corner offense on a three-point play by reserve guard David Frye. With 2:19 to go.

Carolina took an eight point lead, 29- the 148-pound class.

Eason's 10-foot baseline shot with 20 seconds to play gave PC a 61-59 upset Sunday over sixth-ranked North

Indian grapplers Trailing 59-55 with 3:00 to play and take third in row Winning its third straight, the Manchester High wrestling Class S Region IV — 1. East Windsor 15-2, 2. St. Thomas Seminary 13-2,

team topped Enfield High, 26-16, Saturday at Clarke Arena.

Carolina took an eight point lead, 2921, with 3:45 to go in the first half.
The Friars came back and tied it up 31-31 at the intermission.

dec. Zachary 4-3, 170—Anderson (M)

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Free Academy 5-10, 10.

Manchester has a makeup date dec. Deveau 8-2, 188—Snow (E) dec.

MANCHESTER 6-12, 11. Glastonbury dec. Wrobel 13-3.

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Providence tied the game on a free-throw by substitute center Rich Hunger.

North Carolina then ran the clock down until Providence gained roses.

The Indian matmen now stand 7-3 dec. Begley 16-0, 108—Davis (E) dec. Colbath 7-2, 115—Rozie (M) dec. Boyle 13-8, 122—Wilson (M) dec. Begley 16-0, 108—Davis (E) dec. Granby 10-7, 6. Canton 8-6, 7. Somers 7-9, 8. CHENEY TECH 6-8, 9. Granby 10-7, 6. Canton 8-6, 7. Somers 7-9, 8. CHENEY TECH 6-8, 9. Granby 10-7, 6. Canton 8-6, 7. Somers 7-9, 8. CHENEY TECH 6-8, 9. Granby 10-7, 6. Canton 8-6, 7. Somers 7-9, 8. CHENEY TECH 6-8, 9. Granby 10-7, 6. Canton 8-6, 7. Somers 8-6, 7. North Carolina then ran the clock down until Providence gained possession on a missed foul shot. Eason then tossed in the winning bucket.

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Bixby 3-2, 135 — Tedford (M) dec.

MacDonald 6-4, 141 — Africano (E)

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Windham 10-6, 3. Weaver 8-3, 4.

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East Hartford 9-7, 5. Fitch 6-8, 6.

Hartford Public 5-7, 7. Wethersfield dec. Zachary 4-3, 170 — Anderson (M)

The Cougars led 32-19 at the half and never looked back in gaining their fifth win in nine outsings.

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Hartford Public 5-7, 7. Wethersfield dec. Zachary 4-3, 170—Anderson (M)

Free Academy 5-10, 10.

most important thing about record in the NBA. "Denver didn't do it," Dan Issel said Sunday after the Denver Nuggets snapped Portland's 44-game Chicago, 111-94, New Jersey nipped home winning streak with a New York, 112-110, Philadelphia out-

103-101 victory, "is that we distanced Seattle, 109-99, Kansas City gained a game on Chicago in belted Cleveland, 101-88, Phoenix overcame Washington, 121-109, But the real significance was hard 112, Atlanta upended Los Angeles, Houston defeated New Orleans, 119to ignore. Portland, the NBA champ. 116-103, and the Milwaukee at Boston had not been beaten at home since game was postponed because of bad the Cleveland Cavaliers won, 113-101, travel conditions.

on March 4, 1977.

"Tempo won it for us," said
Denver Coach Larry Brown. "When
we were down 10 points in the third
quarter, I called time to simply
change the tempo. We overcame the change the tempo. We overcame the

our division."

in front, at 92-90, with five minutes to go, but Denver cashed in on seven free throws in a nine-point surge that set the stage for Thompson. played better than we did," said

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Jack

also were upended.

In the two Sunday upsets, Gary Garland popped a 20-footer with two

senior co-captain's 11th consecutive Marquette won Saturday, tying a Simsbury also took the jayvee tilt, for a half set earlier this season. 48-38. Chris Boser had 14 points for

volving top teams, No. 3 Arkansas Schoolboy basketball

10 12-15 32, Moger 2 3-47, L. Harris 3 1-67,

South Catholic

tossing in 21. Jim Boudreau and NWest Catholic Even from the floor, Cheney
Tech couldn't keep pace from
the foul line with Coventry and
dropped a 71-65 Charter Oak
Coventry took a 21-18 advantage
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Region standings Two weeks remain before the

qualifying deadline arrives for the Boys State Basketball Tournament.

grouped.
Class L Region I—1. Branford 15-0,
2. New London 11-4, 3. Waterford 11-5, 4. Wilcox Tech 10-6, 5. St. Bernard 8-6, 6. tie EAST CATHOLIC 9-7, Maloney 9-7, 8. Sheehan 6-8, 9. Xavier 6-10, 10. Platt 5-10, 11. Lyman-Hall 4-

3. Avon 10-6, 4. Ellington 9-6, 5. East

Also, No. 10 Michigan State sity of San Francisco tipped Loyola

Driving for hoop

Dave Frye of Providence drives past Tom Zaliagiris (32) of

North Carolina in their college basketball game yesterday at

Providence Civic Center. (UPI Photo)

Mercy girls dash

defeated Michigan, 73-62; Ohio State of Los Angeles, 82-80.

Sixers 109, SuperSonics 99 Philadelphia held off a fourth- Biloxi, Miss. quarter Seattle rally. Kings 101, Cleveland 88

Nets 112, Knicks 110 John Williamson scored 43 points, including a jump shot as the final buzzer sounded, to give New Jersey its third straight victory

NBA

in the fourth quarter to help Kansas game, home-court winning streak

Cleveland suffered its third straight

Paul Westphal scored 13 of his 43 points in the last eight minutes in eading Phoenix to its 16th straight

Rockets 119, Jazz 112 Calvin Murphy had 23 of his 35 points in the second half as Houston Doug Collins scored 29 points and scored only its fourth road victory sub guard Lloyd Free added 24 as this season. The game was played in

Hawks 116, Lakers 103 John Drew scored a career-high 4 Reserve center Tom Burleson points and grabbed 12 rebounds as scored 17 of his season-high 20 points Atlanta broke Los Angeles' nine-

David Thompson scored 22 points, including a jumper with 19 seconds left, to make Denver the only NBA Kentucky cagers fall season. Bill Walton, who had 24 points to lead the Trail Blazers, kept Portland in weekend of upsets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alas, ripped Texas Christian, 77-57, No. 4 surprised Purdue, 91-27. Florida it turns out top-ranked Kentucky's loss to Lousiana State

Kansas topped Kansas State, 15-05, 82, North Carolina State dumped

North Carolina routed Rutgers, 74- 82, North Carolina State dumped Kansas topped Kansas State, 75-63, 82, Georgetown nipped Detroit, 83-Saturday night was just the 57; No. 8 New Mexico pulled away Wake Forest, 88-77; Missouri cruised beginning of a weekend of up- from Arizona State, 103-92; and No. 9 by Nebraska, 74-52; Virginia subdued Louisville edged St. Louis, 63-61. Virginia Tech, 76-68, and the Universets for top 10 college basket-

Within 24 hours after the No. rated Wildcats lost in overtime, 95-94, to LSU, fifth-ranked Notre Dame and seventh-ranked North Carolina As a result the second-ranked

Marquette Warriors figure to vault into the No. 1 spot in this week's

> seconds remaining in overtime to give DePaul a 69-68 victory over the rish, whose nine-game winning streak and 22-game home court victory string ended. In storm swept Providence, Bill Eason's short umper with 20 seconds to play gave the Friars a 61-59 triumph over North Carolina, which was coming off a physically tiring victory over Rutgers in New York the day before.

club scoring record in a 76-59 romp Butch Lee scored 24 points as Marquette tied a halftime shooting mark. The Warriors hit 16-of-24 shots for a .667 mark in coasting to a 38-28 halftime lead, tying the team record In other games played Saturday in-

10 5 12 5

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East tourney bid 4 3 9 6 Any flickering hopes East Catholic girls' basketball team had 3 5 9 7 7 6 10 of qualifying for the State Tournament were dashed Saturday 1 8 5 12 afternoon as it was overpowered by Mercy, 84-60, in Middletown.

o'all Coach Donna Ridel's Eaglettes are East's unbeaten jayvees ran their w 1 w 1 now 8-9 for the season with one game
1 15 1 remaining, that tonight at Tolland at
Lucier and Ellen Ostrout hit double 13 1 15 1 remaining, that tonight at volume 11 2 11 3 8 o'clock. The best East can wind up 10 3 12 3 is at the .500 level while a club must 12 3 win 51 percent of its games to make 13 toning that tonight at volume 14 digits with 18 and 14 points respectively with freshman Felicia Farr chipping in 9 tallies. 6 6 8 post-season play.

5 8 5 9 Ridel noted it was East's best 5 9 5 10 game in a couple of weeks against 4 9 4 9 Mercy only to see the effort fall which begin Thursday in Hartford.

Mercy, now 13-5 overall, led 20-14 Mercy and the locals will be the four after the first quarter, 42-26 at the entrants. half and 62-40 at the end of three Mercy (84) Malcolm 0 2-2 2, Hetrick 6 quarters. Liz Toole and Debbie 4-5 16, Smith 4 1-3 9, Brainard 0 2-4 2, Anderson topped the Falcons' perfor- Gautier 1 0-1 2, Toole 8 11-18 27, Anderson mance with 27 and 26 points respec- 10 6-7 26. Totals 29 26-40 84.

Northwest Catholic, South Catholic,

Petkaitis chipping in 10 markers. MCC women cagers win fourth in row

Despite the absence of high-scoring June Walton, Manchester Community College women's basketball team ran its winning streak to four with a 59-36 win over Housatonic Community College Saturday night in Bridgeport. Walton, averaging 26 points per rebounds with Kathy Itali adding 13 game, wasn't available due to the markers and 10 caroms. Jan Pajor death of her mother.

Housatonic, 2-1, led 15-9 after the

0-4, Schneider 1-0-2, Ottel 2-0-4, Russell 4-

anadiens equal mark

Scotty Bowman of the Mon- 19:52. treal Canadiens, not known for In other games, Philadelphia 11:36 of the second period. his sense of humor, grinned slyly when asked how he felt slyly when asked how he felt Minnesota tied Colorado, 3-3, Detroit Maxwell, Roland Eriksson and Per about the Stanley Cup champions' feat of tying the National Hockey League's record of 23 straight games record of 23 straight games

"The thing I like best about it," he said pausing for the punch line, "is that we played 14 of the games on the

even until late in the second period Sunday night when they erupted with one of their flash rallies, scored three goals within a span of 3:01 and defeated the New York Rangers, 5-3. Talbot of the Rangers allowed it could have been the best game the Rangers played all season.

Standings

Eastern Conference

28 26 .519 9

12 42 .222 25

25 27 .481 81/2

W L Pct. GB

29 27 518 6

28 28 500 7

24 29 .453 91/2

21 34 .382 131/2

20 33 .377 14

Western Conference

New Jersey 112, N.Y. 110

Phila 109, Seattle 99

Indiana 111, Chicago 94

Phoenix 121, Wash, 109

Cincinnati 8, Quebec 2 Winnipeg 6, Houston 5

(No games scheduled)

NY Islanders

Philadelpl 1

Chicago Vancouver

Colorado

Minnesota St. Louis

Edmonton 7, Birmingham 0

Monday's Game

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

Smythe Division

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Sunday's Results

St. L at Bsn, ppd., snow

NY Islanders 2, Cleve 2

Detroit 8, Vancouver 3

Phila 4, Washington 1

Toronto at Buffalo

Montreal 5, NY Rangers 3

Monday's Game

Atlanta 2, Chicago 2 Colorado 3, Minn 3

33 12 9

11 35 7 29

18 33 6 42

Atlanta 116, Los Ang 103

Kansas City 101, Cleve 88

Houston 119, New Orlns 112

Monday's Game

WHA

31 18 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach and Steve Shutt climaxed the rally at playoff spot. Former Islander J.P. Parise gave the Barons a goal a

nipeg nipped Houston, 6-5, and Ed-monton blanked Birmingham, 7-0.

Flyers 4, Capitals 1 period goal by Bob Kelly and added a streak to nine games. short-handed goal. Philadelphia set a WHA: club record by limiting Washington Peter Marsh and Jamie Hislop

Islanders 2, Barons 2

Rogers anxious to finish

(UPI) - Bill Rogers can't first PGA tour event that it's also a non-winner on the American

to today's final round of the 90- of the day.

hole, \$225,000 Bob Hope Desert McGee, who has won twice in 11

Dorado Sunday, the 26-year-old 68 at Indian Wells and Watson, the

Texan shot his third straight 67, and 1977 Player of the Year and already

that jumped him two shots ahead of the winner of two events in 1978, had

front of Jerry McGee and four in Bermuda Dunes held the bulk of a

front of Tom Watson and Danny crowd of 22,500 because that was

But as things turned out, Rogers with various pros.

a bogey 5, but she was still confident. 500 first prize.

When she made her par at the 14th,

thought, 'no problem.' And I wasn't

three-putted from 40 feet.

Austin par finish

12th hole of the \$50,000 American Cancer Society Classic.

When she made her par at the 14th, she said: "I almost had a birdie, so I Pact rejected

worried after 15, because I felt very HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston

fortunate to make the bogey there." Astros General Manager Tal Smith

Then came the "tragic" 16th hole. said Sunday he was disappointed at

"I hit the drive extra quick and hit Cesar Cedeno's snub of the "largest"

That drive landed in the water and him for trade if he is not signed by

sent her on the way to a triple-bogey the start of the National League

Beach, Fla., resident dropped, she Cedeno and his agent, Sidney

punch out onto the fairway and then said several more negotiating

Tied with Nayoko Yashikawa, "We'll probably meet Monday."

Austin no longer felt she had the tour- "I'm disappointed and concerned. I

"I was a little down when I made and I want him in an Astros un-

the eight, but I didn't give up. I was iform," Smith said. "But you've got

still in contention and every stroke to make a judgment sooner or later

when Yoshikawa missed the green on available for comment Sunday.

Cougars upended

basketball action Saturday night at Plainville High.

22 30 3 47 by Tunxis, 77-62

league and 8-10 overall while Tunxis

is 10-3 in loop play and 15-6 overall.

MCC is home tonight against Greater

Hartford Community College at East

MCC had a 14-13 lead when 6-9

center Bruce LeDoyt picked up his

second personal foul with 13:50 left.

The homestanding Tomahawks took advantage immediately taking the

lead, one they wouldn't relinquish.

It was 42-34 in Tunxis' favor at the

second half to close the gap to 46-45 with 15 minutes left. John Zito's

seven points brought the Cougars

means a little money," said Austin, to protect the interests of the

Taking a physical beating, Manchester Community College was belted by Tunxis Community College, 77-62, in CCCAA

organization."

Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, three in an even-par 72 at Bermuda Dunes.

scored two goals to lead Detroit and help hand Vancouver its fifth straight Flames 2, Black Hawks 2

Alain Daigle's third goal of the Orest Kindrachuk set up a second- helped Chicago run its unbeater

Both Bowman and Coach Jean Guy- to seven shots and crept within a scored two goals each as Cincinnati point of the first-place New York took over sixth place ... Anders Islanders in the Patrick Division. Hedberg's second goal of the game lifted Winnipeg to its eighth straight Guy Lafleur broke the 2-2 tie at Walt McKechnie's third-period triumph ... Dave Dryden blocked 34 16:51, Rejean Houle scored at 19:07 goal helped Cleveland pick up a point shots and seven players scored for in the race for the final wild-card Edmonton.

years, had a 70 at La Quinta, while

where all the celebrities were paired

player, but he is prepared to offer

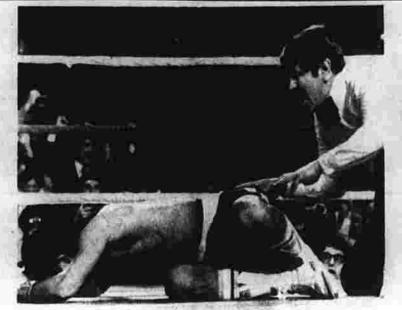
sessions were planned this week,

have great concern for Cesar's talent

scoring only 4 points the next 11

Bazzano 0-1-1. Wilson 2-0-4. Nolen 4-1-9.

Playing in relative obscurity at El Edwards, another non-winner, shot Tolland (girls), 8



Down and out Japan's Ryu Sorimachi is counted out by referee Fered Hernandez after being knocked out in seventh round by Carlos Palomino in World Boxing Council welterweight title fight. Palomino retained crown. (UPI Photo)

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BASKETBALL Greater Hartford CC killing him counting the hours to today's final round of the 90-Hall at Penney Windham

Manchester (girls), 8 East Catholic at WRESTLING

BASKETBALL Fermi at Manchester, wing Reg Thomas and selected as a first team

Holy Cross at East wins LPGA tourney 17,8 Penn Cheney Tech at Coven-Penney at Enfield Windham at East Hart- JUNIOR

Manchester

MIAMI (UPI) - Debbie Austin admits she "very definitely" ford felt she had the tournament won after taking a 5-shot lead on the 12th hole of the \$50,000 American Cancer Society Classic Bulkeley Bulkeley Chenier 18 in leading the Mary's, 39-31, Concordia Windsor at Rockville On the 13th hole, the eventual the 18th hole for a bogey, Austin had East Hampton at 34, last Friday at the East Total and Conterns and

winner three-putted from 40 feet for her sixth LPGA tour win and the \$7,- Bolton BASKETBALL Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 8 Bolton at Cheney

the prettiest little duck snap hook you contract ever offered a baseball Tech, 8 East Hartford at WRESTLING ter the 30-year-old West Palm Smith, who has negotiated with 6:30

Pulaski hit under some pine branches, had to Schlenker, for almost four months, Catholic, 3

A-Copy blanked Avon, 3-She finished with two pars and, Neither Cedeno nor Schlenker were 0, in pee wee action Satur- George Hanlon had 18 captured the Manchester

and Chip Lupacchino 8 had 15 for Emanuel. apiece for the Knicks. Glen
Nemeroff had 11 and John
St. Mary's 5-1, Emanuel of
Street, Manchester, Connec Alosky and Derek Reed 10 Manchester 5-1, Center 4-1, ticut until February 24, 1978 at South Methodist 3-2, Temple Beth 4-3, Emanuel of Hartford 2-5, Concordia 1-

day at the Bolton Ice points, Frank Marandino Deanery playoffs with a 36-dition of doing business with Palace. Mike Keeler, Eric 13 and Scott Holmes 12 24 win over Our Lady of the Town, as per Federal Trudon and Doug Matthew with Manny Johnson Peace of East Hartford. Order 11246. scored for the locals with making it four in twin Assumption winds up 13-0 Bid forms, plans and Vin White registering the figures with 10 markers, and will move on to the specifications are available at Jim Grout and Hanlon each state tournament which the General Services Office,

still unbeaten

Remaining unbeaten, the Manchester Rec MCC (62) Litke 1-0-2, Thompson 6-2. Staum 139-145-397, Gordon

14, LeDoyt 4-1-9, Zito 6-2-14, Milner 1-0-2, Wilson 141.

Bazzaro 0-1-1, Wilson 2-14, Wilson 2-14, Wilson 141.

Connecticut State Agencies, the Commissioner of Environmental Protection 50 back, David Ostuni the 50 fly and 100 free and Kerl

HARTFORD, (UPI) — The New England Whalers, in a move to bolster their sagging defense, have obtained last year's "Most Valuable Defenseman," Ron Plumb of the NURSES AIDE - part time 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street. Cincinnati Stingers. The Whalers jumped to The exchange cost the the top of the WHA at the Whalers, who have seen start of the season after their early lead in the they compiled an incredi-World Hockey Association ble 15-1-1 record, but

evaporate, center Greg dropped into second place Carroll and "future con- behind the Winnipeg Jets siderations" to the Singers. with 16-17-3 since then. In a related move, the Last year, Plumb, 27, of Stingers sent the "future Kingston, Ohio, scored 11 considerations," center goals and added 58 assists. Rich Leduc and left wing He was named the league's Claude Larose to the In- "Most Valuable dianapolis Racers for left Defenseman" and was

defenseman Darryl Maggs. WHA All-Star. Basketball

Mark Patapchuka tossed Action Saturday night Chenier 18 in leading the Mary's, 39-31, Concordia Bullets past the 76ers, 46- best South Methodist, 38-Side Rec. Bill Bray and Trinity, 48-11, and Center

Bacon Academy at Steve Gerich paced the outduel Emanuel of Hartlosers with 8 and 7 points ford, 30-27. Duane Gentile had Other action saw the points and Bob Clay 11 for Hawks top the Wapping; Mike Gaffney Trailblazers, 61-43, and the had 11 for St. Mary's Knicks outlast the Bike Mark Copeland pumped in Shop, 41-37. Pat Silver (22), 24 markers for Concordia; Dan Collins (12) and Mike Allan Sinicrope had 16 for Hellenbrand (10) paced the South Methodist; Dave Hawks while Jack Lyons Ostrom had 12 for Temple had 21 and Brian Galligan 9 while Dave Devalve had 4 for the Trailblazers. for Trinity; Matt Gluhosky

Wayne Bray had 11 netted 8 points to pace markers and Greg Caine Center and John Vasnus Sealed bids will be received in

ILLING JV Illing jayvees upped 5, Trinity 1-6, Faith 1-6. their record to 2-5 with a 57-54 duke over Kosciusko DEANERY

of Enfield last Friday. Assumption Junior High begins Feb. 26 at South 41 Center Street, Manchester Catholic in Hartford.

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Ski race draws its largest field ever

The conditions brought out the largest field ever, numbering 155.

Boys 9-10—1. Sean Prescott 2. Matt Rosemarie Lovett 179, One victory was garnered by a local competitor in last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competition in Last to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Competi

the overall trophy. Results are as follows:

Girls 6-8-1. Aris Prescott, 2. Wen- try). dy Pedemont, 3. Laurie Clark. Dave Golas, 3. David Blade. Girls 9-10 -1. Sarah Nickleson, 2. to the winners. Jamie Cannon, 3. Debbie Aronson.

Boys 11-12 -Bill Pescht, 2. Doug Marshall, 3, Tom Finnegan. Girls 13-15 -Linda Blade (only en-

ry).

BLOSSOMS Carr took fifth place in the 10m sipples, the last of the 300-yard dash, qualified for Thursday's East-West Connecticut.

Marc Gagnon 3 Don Houle

BLOSSOMS Rath

60-yard high hurdles. the 300-yard dash, qualified for Thursday's East-West Connecticut.

Bowling Babineau 130-127-357, Val Rec swim team The Cougars drop to 6-3 in the MCC, however, then hit a dry spell 128, Kathy McConnell 129.

minutes to fall hopelessly behind at COUNTRY CLUB- Vic 77-53. Abraitis 373, Nondo Annulli Ned Hall had 25 points for the 138-368, Ted Backiel 156-Abraitis 373, Nondo Annulli Swim team dunked Glastonbury Saturday. winners while Sean Thompson and 140-408, Larry Bates 135.

Zito had 14 markers apiece for MCC 371, Carl Bolin 154-400, the 25 free, Gretchen Sines the 25 back and Stacy Tomkiel Zito had 14 markers apiece for MCC 371, Carl Bolin 154-400, with the latter pulling in 10 rebound. Ding Farr 362, Jim King 141, Sal Lombardo 135-144.

Tunxis (77) Hall 11-3-25, Jones 4-8, Masi 0-2-2, Michard 1-2-4, Schreiner 5-3-13, Thomas 5-1-11, Self 3-0-6, Neal 1-0-2, Coleman 3-0-6. Totals 33-11-77.

Tinkis (77) Hall 11-3-25, Jones 4-9-8, Todd Peck 149-140-408, Earl Rohan 168-401, Nels Steve Bylciw the 50 breast. In the 11-12 age bracket, Linda Jefferson won the 100 Connecticut State Agencies, Im the 11-12 age bracket, Linda Jefferson won the 100 Connecticut State Agencies. Im the 11-12 age bracket, Linda Jefferson won the 100 IM and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with Andy Kinkade taking the 50 free and 100 free with 100 free with

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Peg Callahan 187-451, Mary
White the 100 breast, Rich Carlson won the 100 free and
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> BLOSSO Ann Glass 204-523, Barbara Kjellson took second place All Star Meet at Southern Stanley J. Pac. Sullivan 455, Sherry Scorso in the high jump at 6-feet even with Wes Fedorchak
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largest field ever, numbering 155.
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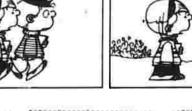
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In January we gave food to about 22 will meet Tuesday at 8

Project Service Office, 1045 Main St. The project staff thanks all those Phebe Circle of Emanuel put through. Since state offices were such as Social Security, state welfare who have donated furniture and Lutheran Church will meet The Old Guard, which is losed from Monday noon to and unemployment are living from clothing to those in need. Thank you Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the open to all retired men of

Town Fire Department Anderson.

Luther Hall of Emanuel The local chapter o Lutheran Church, After the Parents Anonymous will meeting, the Beethoven meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Glee Club under the direc- Manchester. For more intion of James McKay will formation call toll free 1-Church council will meet

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*Dinner: 6 p.m., Studen

Women's Basketball MCC vs. Eastern Connec ticut State College, 6 p.m. East Catholic High School. Basketball: MCC vs. Greater Hartford Community College, 8 p.m., East Catholic High School Tuesday, Feb. 14 Speakers: Sandy Stanlake and Janet Cestaro "Pro Se Divorce," 1:30

p.m., Women's Center. *Dinner: 6 p.m., Student Informal discussion open rap on a variety o topics, 7:30 p.m., Women's

Wednesday, Feb. 15 *Lunch: noon, Student Speaker: "Values Clarification,". Trudy

Arkava, 7:30 p.m.,

Women's Center. Thursday, Feb. 16 *Breakfast: 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Student Center. Informal discussion "Gay/Straight Rap," 7:30 p.m., Women's Center. Speakers: Ed and Lorraine Warren, ghost

Friday, Feb. 17 *Dinner: 6 p.m., Student Duplicate bridge: open, Novice, 7:45 p.m., Hart-

hunters, 8 p.m.,

ford Road Campus, Rooms Monday, Feb. 20 Washiongton's Birthday no classes.

*All lunches and dinners are served in the College Dining Room, Reser vations should be made in advance at the main office at Hartford Road, 646-4900 Extension 205.

Vicar talks on ministry to the deaf

The Rev. Raynor Andersen, vicar of St. Paul's Church (for the deaf) in Hartford, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopa' Church on "The Church's Ministry to Deaf Persons. Father Andersen will discuss how deaf persons corporated into the Episcopal Church through its healing ministries. Th public, is invited to attend this first in a series of Lenten services at St Mary's Church. A graduate of Columbia

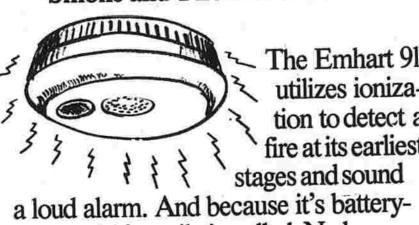
University, New York City. Father Andersen was trained at the Philadelphia Divinity School and ordained to the priesthood in 1970. He served deaf parishes in New York City and Merchantville, N.J. before being appointed Rt. Rev. J. Warren

Rhode Island is distin-uished historically for its contributions to freedom of conscience and action, be-gun by Roger Williams, founder of Providence, who was exiled from Massachuwas extend from massacriu-setts Bay Colony in 1636, and Anne Hutchinson, exiled in 1638. The first Baptist church in the United States

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Clouding up tonight with lows 20 to 25. Cloudy Tuesday with chance of oc-casional light snow, highs in the 30s. Outlook: fair weather through Friday National weather map on page 6B

Board still faces three policy items

By SHEILA TULLER

Herald Correspondent When it meets again Feb. 21, the Board of Education will have before it three items which were tabled at the last meeting because of

Dr. Richard Veltri came in to the meeting last Thursday after the first item was tabled. Joseph Visgilio and Salvatore Ingallinera were absent. After the policy about staff reducboard chairman Larry DelPonte said he felt uncomfortable acting on such an important matter with three members absent. "I want all board members here before we take action on this policy." DelPonte said. The board has discussed reducing

the personnel force at several prior meetings. Thursday night it was scheduled to review the administration's proposed policy for the second time. Before discussion was stopped, board member Dorothy Carey said,

"Until we have an evaluation system that is standard, I don't think the policy before us is fair." superintendent for personnel, said

there would be starter problems. "The policy is flexible," Marcus said, adding, "the board has the option to ask for more information if there is insufficient evaluations." The board appears divided on the main factor in reducing staff. The policy will be discussed at the next regular meeting provided there is etter board attendance. The board also tabled formal ac-

tion on a policy setting the meeting agenda and an amendment to the ransportation policy. Agenda policy In an effort to expedite board

The charge was made when board workshop sessions on closing schools members reviewed their priorities at because of declining enrollment. a mid-summer meeting. The majori- Dr. Diggs had proposed a similar

One major change moving the time. He dusted off the same executive session to the beginning of proposal for last week's board the meeting instead of the end has meeting. been applauded by staff members The 1976 proposal suggested a comsession was called.

approval of the agenda policy is also tatives to the board, and represenexpected to be discussed at the next tatives of the Town Council, PTA meeting. Dr. Diggs urged board Council. League of Women Voters members to adopt a consistent agen- and the Chamber of Commerce. da and stick with it.

amendment to provide transporta- have to know what we want this tion on a uniform basis recommends group to do, then we can establish busing for all school children who it have to walk along major traffic arteries where walking is unsafe during winter months.

busing for Sunset Ridge students who educational standpoint of the housing have to walk along Forbes Street to plan. school. These children will be bused Dr. Richard Veltri suggested from Thanksgiving recess to the April vacation.

Dr. Diggs will ask the board to rescind the decision made Jan. 23 because he doesn't believe temwhether merit or seniority should be porary conditions should alter uniform board policy. If, however, the action stands, the

superintendent would recommend the rationale be uniformly applied throughout town.

No action was taken on es-No action was taken on es-tablishing a task force of citizens to

The concensus of the board at determine use of facilities.

ty agreed shorter meetings were in plan in the fall of 1976, but the plan

and parents who used to have to sit mittee of 30 members representing three or four hours through a regular parents, teachers, administrators, board meeting before the executive school secretaries, aides and custodians, as well as board Finalizing the agenda format and members, the high school represen-

Board member Joyce Ruggles said, "I thought there would be more specified charges for the force than Board member Joseph Visgilio's utilization of buildings. "First we

Richard Daley agreed. He thought the charge of the task force would be Visgilio's amendment stems from to help design a policy to recommend the board's Jan. 23 action to provide use of facilities but also look at the

> another housing workshop. "We've come a long way but we need more

Chairman DelPonte ended the discussion, urging another look at the task force plan "Let's try to get connection with an investigation of the connection with a co task force plan. "Let's try to get something more specific together.

Denise Benoit, who made the sugges- it. While there Saturday morning tion of establishing a task force at a January workshop said she would like to see each board member offer

the last housing workshop was that a business at shorter meetings the board changed their meeting format

A task force to aid the board with task force should definitely be established, but no specific charges

Driver hurt in car-train crash

Donald Vallee, 51, of Bidwell Avenue, East Hartford, was the driver of this car which was struck by a train at the School Street railroad crossing in East Hartford. The accident happened Saturday morning. Vallee was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police said he suffered rib injuries. He was charged with failure to stop at a railroad crossing. Police said Vallee said he saw the warning lights flashing at the crossing but didn't hear a warning bell or see a train so he proceeded to start across the tracks and was struck. There were no other occupants in the car. The engineer of the train was Arthur Healy of 28 Beacon Hill Road, East Hartford. (Photo by Paradis)

East Hartford police report

East Hartford Police charged that. tion at 27 Burnside Ave. Police said because of several nolas R. Bellady, 25, of 17 Pinney Ave., East Hartford and Bruce

breaks reported in that building the Brook, Ellington; Kevin Reardon, 20. Senatro, 17, of 39 Allison Drive, South Center School PTA president detective bureau had been watching of Bloomfield; Shelly J. Quinta, 22, of Windsor they observed a party going on and Burnside Ave., East Hartford; and appearance in Common Pleas Court

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Penney beats Glastonbury

By BILL McAVOY

Two free throws by Kevin Grady with four seconds left lifted Penney High past Glastonbury, 54-52, in nonconference basketball action Saturday night in Glastonbury. The win was the Knights' ninth straight and season. Penney has a makeup date at home tonight against Hall High.

Despite the difference in records, the Tomahawks gave Penney all it could handle with a stingy zone Penney led 17-8 after one quarter and 28-22 at intermission.

'February Fling' slated

of Columbus Hall, Hebron Ave., Glastonbury.

call 568-7820. Setups and snacks will be provided

The Hockanum School PTA will sponsor a "February

Fling" dance Feb. 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights

Music will be by the "Blue Horizon" band. For tickets

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nardi, was outstanding limiting Scott Greene made one of two free - Medical call to 220 - Chimney fire, 235 Oak St. Penney to a season-low total of 6 throws with Al Smith knotting it with points in the period. Tom Lincoln, two more free tosses. hitting from all over, guided the Penney brought the ball down with offense with 8 consecutive points for a drive by Grady drawing a foul. He Glastonbury which took a 40-34 ad- hit both with a shot at the buzzer by vantage after three cantos.

The squads traded hoops the initial rim. three minutes of the final quarter James led Penney with 24 points with Glastonbury up, 47-39, at the with Kononchik adding 15. Lincoln five-minute mark. Lindsay James, dormant for a quarter-and-a-half, erupted for 9

ning two from the foul stripe to cap a Glastonbury (52) Lincoln 9-4-22, with 1:36 to go, 52-47.

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The Distinguished Service Awards banquet of the East guarter-and-a-half, erupted for 9
straight points the next three
minutes with Mike Kononchik canminutes with Mike Kononchik canm Feb. 8 but had to be postponed due to the weather. David Killian, Gary LeBeau and James Reid will all be Penney rally. The Knights were up Smith 2-2-6, Green 1-3-5, Goodwin 4-1-9, honored. Some tickets are still available. Those interested should contact James Lawrence, banquet chair-

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