Outside today

Clear and continued cold tonight Lows 5 to 15. Becoming cloudy Tuesday, A chance of snow towards evening. Highs 25 to 30. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today and tonight 30 percent Tuesday. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph diminishing this afternoon, Light and variable tonight. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph developing Tuesday National Weather Forecast on Page 2A

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Aid asked by Carter on strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, setting aside collective bargaining for the moment, sought the advice of key congressmen today how to end the record 77-day strike by 160,000 coal miners.

At the same time, one independent coal company reached a tentative settlement of its contract with the United Mine Workers, apparently the first crack in the record-long walkout

Carter himself spoke with Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who said he told the president the best recourse was continued negotiations.

Labor Secretary Ray Marhall and Carter sounded out lawmakers on what administration officials indicated were three options:

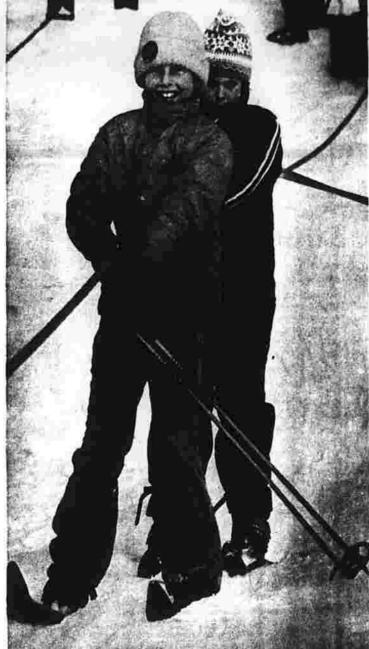
-Ordering the miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act - a move which UMW President Arnold Miller warned would provoke bloodshed at the mines.

-Submitting the soft coal industry and the UMW to binding arbitration. A federal takeover of the mines. under which the government would set "fair" wage and profit levels while the bargaining continues. Congress would have to approve

either of the last two options. Administration officials said Marshall was shuttling between the House and Senate today to present the options.

Marshall scheduled a midday meeting with Chairman Harrison Williams. D-N.J., of the Senate labor subcommittee. Chairman Frank Thompson of the House labormanagement subcommittee was also to be briefed on the "definitive" course of action.

Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil, climaxed weeks of independent bargaining by reaching a tentative settlement with a bargaining team made up of UMW national negotiators and local union leaders. Although headquartered in Denver. Pand-M has mines in western Kentucky, Kansas and Missouri.



You have to go up, too

These two lads hold tightly to the rope that will tow them to the top of Northview Ski Slope where, with luck and good balance, they'll make it back down to the bottom of the slope. Jon Hubley of 264 Hackmatack St. leads off with Michael Orfitelli of 110 Comstock Road following closely behind. They were the only two youngsters at Northview by mid-Saturday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Panama debate resumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate was resuming debate on the Panama Canal treaties today, with an unusual secret session scheduled for Tuesday to consider allegations of drug trafficking by the family of Panama's leader Omar Torrijos.

The treaties were called up in the Senate Feb. 8, but only three days of debate were held on them before the Senate adjourned for a week-long recess, which ended today.

The debate is not yet much beyond tion the opening statement stage, but will heat up this week with arguments over whether the charges of drug trafficking are relevant to the ques-

tion of canal treaty ratification. Opponents hope the evidence canal treaties. revealed behind closed doors Tuesday will be damaging enough to

Treaty backers argue that whether or not the information is damaging to the Torrijos family or to some U.S. officials, who may have tried to conceal it, it has nothing to do with the

Secret sessions are rare in the doom the treaties. They believe it Senate, and are called only for the could help swing several currently most sensitive intelligence and undecided senators against ratifica- national security discussions.

Two directors favor Sunday liquor sale

Manchester Board of Directors have asked that the March agenda include a proposal to lift the town's ban on Sunday liquor sales.

Pointing out that Manchester is one of the few towns in the state that has such a ban and that local restaurants lose business on Sundays, Republican Directors Vivian Ferguson and William Diana are supporting the change.

Two Republican members of the owners, some of whom approached the directors about the proposal.

"We're getting much positive response," Mrs. Ferguson said of the idea of lifting the Sunday ban on any liquor sales

Diana said that Manchester is one of very few towns in the state that has such a Sunday ban.

"People in Manchester are paying the same price for a liquor license as those in other towns, but they're not So are many local restaurant getting full use of it," he said.

No date set yet for GOP election

tion of the Manchester Republican
Party's chairman. Both sides say
year.

Keep revenue in the community.

**This could mean 52 more days of Party's chairman. Both sides say year. now that they have enough votes to

Present Chairman Thomas Ferguson, who was elected two years ago, is seeking re-election and is being challenged by Scott Clendaniel, an attorney who is a member of the Republican Town Committee.

'As of this time, I'm not worried about retaining the chairmanship," Ferguson said. He said that he feels he has enough support from members of the town committee to keep the party's head position.

One of those supporting Clendaniel member of the Manchester Board of terms.

No date has been set for the elec- Directors. Clendaniel ran Zinsser's

to win it." . The winner must receive a majority of votes from the committee members who attend the session when the chairman is elected. Since there are 82 members and perfect attendance is unlikely, the 30 to 35 votes should be enough for Clen-

daniel, Zinsser said. The date of the election has not been set by Ferguson. It must be held within two weeks after March 13, the day the town committee members is Carl Zinsser, a Republican begin serving their next two-year

"Why should the people of Manchester have to go to other towns on Sunday to have a drink with their meal," he said. "If you want to take your mother

out for Mother's Day, you have to go somewhere else," he said. The idea Mrs. Ferguson supports

would lift the ban for restaurants and private clubs. She is not seeking to open taverns on Sunday. Package stores are prohibited by state law

from selling on Sunday.
"We're thinking about a familytype thing where the whole family might be going out to dinner on a Sunday," she said. If the parents wish to have a drink with the meal, they can't do it in Manchester.

"We're not talking about people boozing it up," Mrs. Ferguson said. She said that the change would

"We think we've got a good 30 to 35 business each year for restaurants," votes," Zinsser said. "That's enough she said. Many restaurants that business each year for restaurants," serve liquor now close on Sunday because they feel the ban hurts

The proposal to lift the ban previously has lost in referendum votes, the last of which was in 1964. A hearing will be scheduled on the subject for the March meeting to hear public comment on the idea.

In October 1976, Manchester restaurateurs abandoned a petitioning effort seeking support for a town ordinance to permit Sunday liquor sales. The group needed 3,000 signatures but obtained only 1,700.

Tragic raid brings Egypt, Cyprus rift

LARNACA. Cyprus (UPI) - Egypt and Cyprus exchanged angry accusations today over what caused an Entebbe-style hostage rescue by Egyptian commandos to degenerate into a tragic airport gunbattle that killed 15 persons and wounded 22, most of them Egyptians.

Eyewitnesses said that in the midst of the confusion, two Palestinian gunmen who began a weekend of terror Saturday by murdering one of President Anwar Sadat's close friends, surrendered with the 16 hostages they had seized.

The terrorists had commandeered a plane and forced it to fly to Diibouti - and back - in a fruitless search for

Egypt called an emergency cabinet meeting and dispatched cabinet minister Butros Ghali to Cyprus to try to avert a rupture in diplomatic relations between the two nations enmeshed in a web of terrorism that began Saturday when the gunmen raided a Middle East diplomatic con-

Cypriot officials blamed the 50minute rocket, machine gun and mortar battle on the 75 or more Egyptians and said they tried to stage the raid in violation of Cypriot sovereignty just as the Palestinians were about to surrender to the Cypriots.

after the Egyptian commandos rushed the Cyprus Airlines DC-8 hostage plane and captured the killers of Youssef Sebai, editor of the influential Cairo newspaper Al

of an Afro-Asian Solidarity group.

Police put the death toll today at at least 15 - 12 of them Egyptian commandos - and 22 wounded, including seven Cypriot troops and two journalists, a West German and a Cypriot. The bodies of three of the Egyptians were discovered today in wreckage left by the shootout.

The harshest criticism came from Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou. who was in the airport control tower when it was peppered by Egyptian machine gun fire. He had been there negotiating with the terrorists when the Egyptians attacked. A Cypriot official said he did not believe the placement of the shots was acciden-

The Palestinian gunmen - identified as Samir Mohamed Khadar. 28. of Jordan, and Zayet Hussein al-Ali. 26, of Kuwait - appeared in court today charged with assassinating Sebai, one of Sadat's advisers. The court set Feb. 28 as the date for a preliminary hearing, effectively ruling out an Egyptian call for their extradition

Cyprus agreed to let the 75 Egyptian commandos who were captured or surrendered, including their commander, go home as soon as they can get transportation. The U.S.-made Hercules C-130 they used to fly into Cairo said the Cypriots opened fire Larnaca was hit by a Cypriot artillery shell and destroyed.

Ghali, who is the Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister, arrived in Nicosia today to meet with Cypriot officials. who have called the Egyptian raid an

Ahram who was attending a meeting unexpected and unacceptable violation of the island nation's sovereign-

> The Egyptians had modeled the raid after the Israeli foray into Uganda's Entebbe airport July 4, 1976, to rescue more than 100 hostages hijacked by Palestinian and West German terrorists. The Israeli raid went off without a hitch.

The Palestinians shot Sebai at the Nicosia Hilton Hotel during a Middle Eastern diplomatic conference, took about 80 hostages and later freed most of them in exchange for a minibus that took them to the air-

The gunmen freed five hostages in exchange for the DC-8 and took the other 12 hostages and four crewmen on a 24-hour odyssey through the Middle East during which even the most radical Arab nations refused them permission to land.

Only the tiny nation of Djibouti on the horn of Africa allowed the plane to land and refuel, and the plane headed back to Cyprus.

Cypriot officials said the Egyptian's Hercules transport carrying the commandos arrived at Larnaca about 30 minutes after the Cyrpus Airways jet returned from Djibouti and back.

A jeepload of Egyptians stormed out off the Hercules and drove toward the jetliner, spraying it with bullets and, according to British pilot

District to ask CCLU about merger voting

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Representatives of the Eighth Utilities District will contact the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union Tuesday to discuss "basic constitutional questions" about the present consolidation effort, a district

spokesman said. Meanwhile, Ted Cummings, one of the leaders of the consolidation move, has challenged district statements that consolidation of the district with the Town of Manchester would result in a tax increase of as much as seven mills to district

residents. The Committee for One Manchester, which includes Democratic Town Chairman Cummings, organized a petition drive to obtain signatures from residents supporting a referendum question on consolidation. The committee filed petitions Friday that it says has signatures from 10 percent of the residents of both the district and nondistrict areas, the number required

to force a referendum. District representatives, however, have said that many of the signers were misled by petition circulators. They have charged the circulators with "massive fraud."

Because of this, district officials are expected to contact the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union Tuesday. Also, representatives of the district are concerned that the proposed

vote from the district on the topic. Votes from both the district and

non-district areas would be included in one townwide vote total, according to the state's Home Rule Act. The Town Charter, however, says that the district must vote itself out of existence.

This also will be brought up to the state's Civil Liberties Union, the district spokesman said.

"Can something be taken away from us without our making the decision?" the spokesman asked.

The district's committee opposing consolidation, Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties (STEAL), will submit more withdrawals from the petitions Tuesday. The number of the withdrawals now is 111. It should pass 200 Tuesday

Cummings said today that district representatives have been saying consolidation will result in a five-toseven-mill tax increase for district residents.

He does not feel this is so. He said that the present town fire budget is just under \$2 million for five firehouses. This is an average cost of \$400,000 per house.

Thus, the addition of the district firehouse to be manned full time by paid firefighters would cost about \$400,000 and possibly less because several overhead costs are included in the total budget, Cummings said.

townwide referendum on consolida- With this year's revaluation, he tion would not include a separate expe List to be worth \$450,000 to \$500,000. Thus, it will take one mill of taxes on all town properties to meet the cost of operating the firehouse, calculated on an average property value of \$20,-000, Cummings said.

A mill on this year's Grand List will generate more revenue than past years because of increased property values resulting from revaluation. District residents now pay a tax of

two mills for fire protection, he said. "Since only one mill of tax is needed under the proposed consolidation plan, the Eighth District property owners will pay less than they pay

now," Cummings said. This figure, however, does not include the town's fire tax being spread to district residents if consolidation occurs. Under consolidation, both district and non-district residents would pay the same amount for fire protection. The present district rate is about five mills less than the town.

With consolidation, Cummings calculated that all residents would pay about five mills. Five mills will cost a taxpayer more in the upcoming year than now because of revalued property, however.

Cummings also said, however, that the district will be paid for equipment and its firehouse if consolidation occurs. Such a payment might be made through a tax break to district residents, he said.

Today's news summary

ATLANTA (UPI) - U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says the United States is selling arms to Egypt to bolster the security of President Anwar Sadat and thus the security of Israel.

"I think Israel's security is dependent on Anwar Sadat's staying in power and I think we've got to look at Egypt as really a new ally and treat them as such," Young said Sunday at the dedication of the Martin Luther King Jr. chapel at Atlanta's Morehouse

BOSTON (UPI) - Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., has issued a call for an immediate federal probe of possible radiation hazards at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and eight other shipyards across the nation which build or repair nuclear submarines.

McIntyre, a member of the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee, made his appeal after a Boston Sunday Globe story reported workers exposed to lowlevel radiation from nuclear submarines at the Portsmouth facility are twice as likely to die from cancer as the average American.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A local contractors' group plans to appeal a federal court ruling upholding a Congressional requirement that 10 percent of federal public works contracts go to minority businessmen.

U.S. District Court Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine ruled Feb. 6 Congress has the right to remedy past discrimination." Peter L. Kennedy, attorney for

the Rhode Island chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, said he will take the case to the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The man identified as "Deep Throat" by H.R. Haldeman says he has proof he was out of the country when the secret informant gave key information about the Watergate scandal.

Fred Fielding, who served as assistant to presidential counsel John Dean, told the Philadelphia Bulletin even though he denied Haldeman's allegations immediately after they were made three weeks ago, he felt he had to prove that he was not "Deep

Donor Dinner March 12

The annual Donor Dinner of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Sunday. March 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, according to Maxine Jafee, chapter president

"The equivalent of a Paris fashio opening will take place right here in Manchester, when the Israeli Fashion Shomu, premiered at the 1977 Hadassah Convention, will show models from Israel's latest collections, now being exported to the United States. Canada and other countries." said Mrs. Jerome Nathan, chairman of the Donor

The annual Hadassah fashion show which is shown throughout the United States for the benefit of Hadassah Israel Education Services, combines clothes created by students at the Hadassah Seligsberg-Brandeis Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem, and by Israel's top fashion houses. Six of Israel's leading fashion

houses, such as Beged-Or (known for suede and leather) and Gottex (swimwear), will show their creations with those of tomorrow's trend-setters, the students of the fashion department at Hadassah's

Manchester Country Club. Two com-

mittee meetings have already been

held, with the next one scheduled for

March 1 at the home of Lucille Niles

Irma DeSimone and Hilda Richter

Miller have been chosen co-

chairpersons for the reunion event

Covey, 5 Frances Drive.

designed feature details in em- their guests may be made by calling

MHS classes plan 40th reunion June 10 The Manchester High School which is held regularly at five year son, Thomas Deardon, Earl DeLong, Classes of 1938A and 1938B will hold intervals. Traditionally, over 150 peo- Chester Hodgkins, Everett Reed.

their 40th reunion on June 10th at the ple have attended, and it is an- William Schieldge, Carl Schwartz.

ticipated that this year's attendance Enrico Stentella, and Samuel A. will be the greatest to date.

Anyone having any knowledge of the whereabouts of the following the classmates is asked to contact Irma LaChance Milliot, Sophie Moteunas DeSimone at 200 Oak St. at 649-0039: Stocken, Margaret Smith Edwards, Lawrence Costello, Charles David- and Marjorie Wallace Smith.

Rickard, Scott Jason, Palmoski, Kori Lyn, son of Ronald and Sharon daughter of Kenneth W. son of Richard and grandmother is Mrs. Mae Flavell Rickard of 9 Barry and Kathleen Shea Kathleen Sernoffsky Bot- Griffin of 40 Terry Road, Road. He was born Feb. 3 Palmoski of 30 Prasser taro of 219 Valley Vievu East Hartford. He has a at Manchester Memorial Drive, East Hartford. She Road. He was born Feb. 6 brother, Michael Richard. Hospital. His maternal was born Feb. 5 at at Manchester Memorial 21/2. grandparents are Mr. and Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

The stewardship committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will

The Intern Support Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet

Mulvaney of Farmington. Mr. Mulvaney is the son of Frank Mulvaney of Farmington and the late Mrs. Marguerite Mulvaney. Manchester High School, served Miss Hyjek graduated from the University of Connecticut and Centhree years in the U. S. Army tral Connecticut State College. She is Military Police Corps in Europe. He



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'Candleshoe' 1:00-3:00-7:00

U.A. Theater 3 — "Close Encounters" 2:00-7:00-9:30

"Charlotte's Web" 1:30

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Guests of honor will include former re commissioners and retired fire

Clyde Pickeral is general chair- and Mrs. Agnes Shauger.

man and George Trueman is chairman. They are being assisted by Roland "Yago" Schiller. Robert Tuesday at the Italian-American changes, by the directors.

Manchester WATES will meet that was approved, with some that will directly improve the quality relationship of the projects and the

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program. Top losers for January are Community leaders Doris Carp. McCavanagh. The Little Theatre of Manchester expected amendments to be made as

laud Joseph Sartor cast and crew for "The Little Foxes" will rehearse tonight and every night Stressing the combination of don both spoke of Sartor's East Catholic High School, The toughness and gentleness that thoroughness as an investigator and technical rehearsal will be tonight characterized Joseph Sartor in the Lannan said, "I held his advice in Dress rehearsals will be held from the Manchester Police Depart- to arrests, but also in those "in which day nights.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Town The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday size of the audience as an indication Center. After the meeting, there will on Bluefield Drive. Capt. Sartor, who had headed the of community respect for the Police be a kitchen social. Detective Division since its forma- Department as well as for Sartor

The Manchester Civic Orchestra Director Vivian Ferguson spoke of Ensemble will play at the Kiwanis He roared like a lion, but had a the family unity characteristic of the Club meeting Tuesday noon at heart of gold," said Lt. John Krinjak. Sartors and Monsignor Edward J. Manchester Country Club. serves as acting captain of detec- James Church, alluded, in reference Robin Chapter, American Business

tonight at 6:30 at Manchester Coun-The featured speaker, Nathan try Club, 305 S. Main St. State Rep. Agostinelli, traced the history of Muriel Yacavone will be guest described him as a careful in- police departments and said that speaker. vestigator and observed that good they have grown recently in integri-

Attorney John D. LaBelle, former technology in the wake of Supreme will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at state's attorney, said, "There never Court decisions on search, seizure. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. tor was on old-time cop, but "Joe Harold Belcher, a member.

Our Lady of Peace Mothers Circle downtown area its first priority when future years in its request. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the spending federal Community

Sol Cohen, former political writer for The Herald, will serve as master Auxiliary will elect a junior vice-for improving downtown

(About town) Chamber again presses

home of Mrs. Theresa Ghabrial, 59 Development funds.

The Citizens Advisory Committee committee said. has developed a plan for the CD funds "A golden opportunity now exists Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8

The plan includes \$90,000 if of life of those residents who live, revitalization the downtown area, the beautiful technical studies, probably primarily work and do business in the area. The statement said. for the downtown area, and \$221,000 Doris Carpenter and Alice for a neighborhood or senior citizens proved the plan but said they

Department March 4 at Garden Grove.

Jackie Carr is in charge of a program on "Americanism."

The Greater Manchester Chamber more definitive plans were presented of Commerce again has asked that for the use of the funds.

The Greater Manchester Chamber more definitive plans were presented citizens of Manchester have every right to expect the results of these controls. for the use of the funds.

The committee also was looking to publicly funded projects to be in the

"With approximately \$1.5 million ty, and an attempt to expend funds in CD money and \$1.9 million in road without an acceptable plan of action McDivitt Drive.

The chamber's Central improvement funds available over the next several years, the Central animously voted to urge the Board of Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

The chamber's Central improvement funds available over the next several years, the Central Manchester Action Committee is "Investment from the private sector and the Citizen and the Ci

chiefs and captains. Four membrs of the company will be awarded plaques for 25 years of active service.

Clyde Pickeral is general chair.

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The discussion of CD money has concentrated on individual projects



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Monday night will find rain and or showers in the Pacific Northwest, while snow activity will fall in portions of the Ohio and Tennessee valley Mostly fair weather elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 27 (41). Boston 18 (28), Chicago 11 (21), Cleveland 12 (25), Dallas 26 (47), Denver 20 (51), Duluth 1 (22), Houston 21 (57), Jackson-Angeles 50 (66), Miami 53 (69), Minneapolis 3 (23), New Orleans 26 (45), New York 20 (30), Phoenix 45 (78), San Francisco 47 (60). Seattle 46 (56). St. Louis 13 (26) and Washington 26 (37).

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Cast and crew are to report 7 p.m.

World Manchester Day is for every Manchester in the tribute to Sartor on his retirement not only in the investigations that led for performances Friday and Satur- world that has a Lions Club and does something for the town such as clean up, helping the sick, and other

projects.

The Manchester, Conn., Lions Club had a party for the dinner in his honor at The Colony. Manager Robert Weiss saw the large at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens elderly at the center in the elderly housing development The Manchester club will be presented a trophy Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Steak Out in Talcottiville.

John West, chairman of Manchester Day, will make the presentation. Other guests attending will be Maurice Thompson and Thomas McGibney, president and immediate past president, respectively, of the Manchester, Vt., club, and Michael Lundry, their zone chairman. This year the Manchester Day will be held Sept. 9, but to family traits, to the Joseph Sartor Women's Association will meet it is not known what the Connecticut club's project will ville 33 (57), Kansas City 11 (28), Little Rock 20 (38), Los

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selected for showing not only for the young figure, but also for the more paillettes, and crochet work. These Deadline is Feb. 26.

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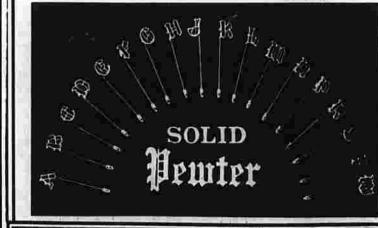
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Pamela Rae Siegal of Manchester and Stephen W.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Siegal of 54 Stephen St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Saulten of Enfield.

Saulten of Enfield were married Feb. 11 in an evening

ceremony at Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester.

Canada. They will reside in Hamburg, N.Y.

Kimberly Manchester;

officiated

About town

is employed at Manchester Memorial meet tonight at 7:30 in the church

employed by the Simsbury Board of

The couple is planning an Aug. 12
wedding at the Blessed Sacrament

Mr. Mulvaney is vice president of
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National Monument

head of the English Department at to work with other people, not

limited than yours. We didn't even of other things. One third of your life

sundae, at a quarter a piece. I was certain you get some study in

on a trip to Boston, to watch the MHS will thus be developing a whole

basketball team win the New human being, not just a specialist.

England Championship in 1938! I Those who have generalized

superpowers in 1939 were Germany atom called "quarks." Physicists

This thought of today's vastly particles. Are these particular traits

simply "Upness" and "Downness,"

Cain and Abel (Gen. 4:1-10) and when viewed from Center Park, Consider, for example, the current

tomorrow we'll consider where some while today the two superpowers (the studies in the particles of the split

often, in our egocentric conceit, we specialist!

Centers!) but you must also be a

Opinion

Washington the man

foibles of ordinary men.

not just because he saved the to safety. Union or freed the slaves but The common people of the because of his humanness. A day loved him. A French man of the humblest begin- visitor to the United States in nings, a failure for much of his life, Lincoln rose to greatness went he encountered Generalism but was all the greater for expressions of the affection the (Editor's note: The following is an What I am suggesting to you, then, remaining always one of the people felt for the first presi- address given by Gilbert B. Hunt, is that you become generalists able

king upon him. He would have there ever was a Union to be none of it.

The would have there ever was a Union to be could splurge on the super dooper theatre. If you major in English be none of it.

During the British invasion of after all. It is altogether fitting Manchester. On one glorious occa- learn some anthropology, some Manhattan in 1776, with his that we honor them both in the sion, we squandered all our savings linguistics, some psychology. You raw troops, disintegrating same month.

Americans are hero-makers around him, ignoring his combut not really hero- mands to stand and fight, worshippers. Like the Greeks, Washington was so diswe want our gods to be larger heartened and so lost his than life yet still lifesized, with presence of mind that he would at least some of the faults and have been captured by the enemy had not an aide seized That's why we love Lincoln- his horse's bridle and led him

That is why while we admire Washington also loved Manchester High School, at the in- narrow specialists. You can be a we do not love Washington, the second greatest figure in the American pantheon. Like only the idea of America and duction of 48 students last week into the Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society.)

American pantheon. Like only the idea of America and duction of 48 students last week into the Verplanck Chapter of the if you do so, please study hard when National Honor Society.) American pantheon. Like only the idea of America, an National He Robert E. Lee, he was perhaps idea which many of his con- My world, as a Manchester High parent, a lover, a friend, a citizen, a too fine, too noble, too patri- temporaries lacked breadth of School student, was much more school board member, and a number cian for us to be able to iden- vision enough to share. Lincoln had the common know about the National Honor will be spent sleeping. Study hard for

Patrician — that is the word that describes Washington; aristocrat. Yet as president, one as Webster defines it of Lincoln and the common touch; Washington was an aristocrat. Yet as president, one as Webster defines it of Lincoln and the common touch; Washington was an aristocrat. Yet as president, one as Webster defines it of Lincoln are received and any of the received and abundant. one, as Webster defines it, of Lincoln exercised an and the American dollar was the final third of your living. high birth, distinguished by authoritarianism Washington standard of the world. So much a A specific suggestion for superior breeding and a high never dreamed of. Lincoln standard was it that I could take my follows: degree of cultivation; a searched three years for a earnings - 25 cents an hour as an Since our studies in high school and finished gentleman.

If America was ever to have had a nobility, it would have

general who for six years had constantly to try to patch

finished gentleman.

If America was ever to have had a nobility, it would have

general who for six years had general who for six years had constantly to try to patch

for a complete date with one of the gorgeous MHS senior girls: a movie which is to be your field and major (fifty cents for the two of us, when I therein. Then invest as heavily as you begun with Washington. together an army. Lincoln couldn't sneak us in free) and a can in the other field. If you major in Indeed, there were some who preserved the Union, but it was banana split for each of us at Quinn's chemistry, for instance, you should wanted to confer the title of thanks to Washington that Drug Store on Main Street. If I were also have a course or so in all these:

preserved. He was capable of fierce

Tages. He also knew despair.

Different men of different known as a big spender.

We spent most of our time in are to be an engineer, be certain you get some sundae, at a quarter a piece. I was known as a big spender.

We spent most of our time in are to be an engineer, be certain you get some anthropology some

not have to be destructive.

Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr.,

the "appeasement" policy of Prime

bits of Earth in a spacecraft.

In 1976, former President Richard

Nixon and his wife left California for

Minister Neville Chamberlain

Thought

Enh 4:25-27) How many angry people do you The Bible is filled with illustrations Today, we know of more than three often humanists as well. Indeed, we know? Do you get angry? What do showing that anger is an integral part dozen sub-atomic particles, and we find them anthropomorphizing their people you know do with their anger? of life, a very common form of are discovering more constantly. We sub-atomic particles, that is, giving I believe one of the mayor paths to human emotion. Reread the story of thought the stars were romantic human traits to physical matter.

Many people think that being angry, let alone expressing it, is not . They feel that anger is a sign of veakness and is likely to result in oss of control. They probably have

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Feb. 20, the 51st British foreign secretary to protest day of 1978 with 314 to follow Today is Presidents' Day. The moon is approaching its full toward Nazi Germany.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Glenn landed safely after three or-Jupiter, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this day are under American Revolutionary War hero a private visit to China.

William Prescott was born Feb. 20,

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court American Revolutionary War hero ruled the power of the federal William Prescott said, "Don't fire government was no greater than that until you see the whites of their of any individual state of the Union. eyes.'



"I knew this was my last year. It "The real significance in this human beings.

Northern Canada. "We should place our primary "I don't think we could have done it Crane-like grammarian of the past is In sum, I ask you to mold yourself The cop is the world's greatest paid for your safety and mine. emphasis on people in distress rather if we'd had a lot of money. Without today a psycholinguist, with roots in after such universal generalists. Be a warrior. He is the valiant fighter than places in distress, and channel money, you have to think harder. You the disciplines of language, human scientist, a mathematician, or a data supreme. The reason? It is simple. our efforts accordingly." have to solve the problem with your psychology, history, geography, processor, but also be a poet, an ar-

Health, Education and Welfare, equipment." proposing a change in the -Peter Nancarrow who, along now a research team of widely hard to become a doctor, a lawyer, or with Robert Sloss, devised the first varying expertise, cross-fertilizing a business man; but study just as funding.

With Robert Sloss, devised the first varying expertise, cross-fertilizing a business man; but study just as upon the field of battle.

The soldier who makes his sacrifice upon the field of battle.

The soldier of war fights as a part that greatest of warriors, an of his great units: he fights under the "American Cop."

A thought for the day: At the battle on Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775, collegiate English major, we would differing people.

generalists

was no fun being a second-string episode is that this was the first Fortunately for you, this narrow which ends with these ringing words: quarterback. Sometimes it was a bit nuclear-related crisis in space, and it specialization is beginning to dis- Beauty is truth, truth, beauty; that melancholy, looking around and brought forth Soviet cooperation and appear. You can major in such cross- is all ye know on earth, and all ye knowing I wouldn't be playing foot- informal preparations to deal with a departmental fields as "American need to know. ball anymore. But other than that it potentially serious situation." Studies" or "Studies in Women." Since scientists feel that the fifth that the citizens can do is to lend have never been his. Chance does no was no big deal. All I can say is, —A white House official, commen- (You will be relieved to learn that I and sixth characteristics of the quark their cooperation and active aid to give him strength to combat his

ting on efforts to locate the Soviet am resisting the temptation to talk of may turn out to be the same thing, these men in their efforts to maintain perils. His life is filled with danger -Joe Namath, announcing his satellite which disintegrated over "Studies in Women" as a broad the aptness of their poetic designa- law and order, and to compel field.) The narrow minded Ichabod tion is especially satisfying. The lone scientist in his dingy lab is equally true and necessary. Study

Open forum

Praise long overdue

This letter is long overdue. As a State of Connecticut and, of course, resident of South Windsor, for the with the recent snowfall travel has last 21 years, I would like to take the been impeded tremendously. opportunity through your newspaper Traveling around the state, I have o praise the Highway Department been able to observe the conditions in for the Town of South Windsor. various small towns, large towns and Upon taking up residence in this cities and can honestly say that the

town, my first thought at that time Town of South Windsor highway crew was to write a letter of praise in view takes a back seat to no one. of the fact that the highways and Twenty-one years ago the highway byways were so well maintained crew obviously had an esprit de corps summer and winter by such a small that has passed on through the years work force. The years went by, the to the present work force. town grew, along with the work force I say to those of you who might and the quality of the work remained think of criticizing the snow plowers exemplary. Unfortunately, I never during the recent storm, that even at fid get around to writing the letter, this late date, I would suggest you but can truthfully say whenever the drive around to some of the nearby opportunity arose I spoke well of the towns, concentrating your travels in maintenance of the town's streets. done this, then come home and write

Yesterdays

25 years ago McPadden edges Hibbard for director's job in Eighth District.

John J. O'Connor is appointed a deputy judge. Town may lose Green Manor "gift" of school land. 10 years ago

Eighth Utilities District votes to offer free-of-charge sanitary sewer We are all thankful to all persons and waste treatment services for who helped. We usually read the bad new Robertson swimming pool. Appraisers establish a suggested generous and kind. price of \$600,000 for the 143 acres in Hillstown Road-Wetherell Street area, proposed as a permanent site for Manchester Community College.

lighway Department and the the residential areas. After you have In the course of my work I am your letter. I am certain that your viewpoint will change and your letter will be one of praise for the efforts put forth by this fine group of men. Edward E. Lappen 53 Meadow Road South Windsor

irector's job in Eighth District. Local merchants considering adop-

The show must go on, so that is the way the employees at Manchester Memorial Hospital worked diligently

during our recent storm. news but through disaster people are Thanks to everyone involved.

Mrs. Burton McNamar 209 Woodland St. Manchester



Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

The American cop...

The soldier of peace

wish we could make that trip this beyond their important specialty whom I most admire are the nuclear When I studied chemistry at Yale physicists. Such people are on the policeman? Read this. It carried the army whose position and potential in 1939, I was taught about the outer boundaries of human Ephesus — "Be angry but do not sin tive results of anger. But anger does smallest particle of matter capable knowledge some light years beyond credited the Police Journal. It was arrives, he goes forward with comof independent existence—the atom. my comprehension; but they are printed in the souvenir program of rades at his side to the accompani the first annual concert of the ment of the wild, grand music of war Manchester Police Mutual Aid as in his patriotic ferver he embrace

In time of war when our grand and country. glorious body of men step forth to de- But the soldier of peace fights fend their country, their home and alone; often he does not know his principles, our hearts swell with enemy, his position or his powers. He and Japan!) are contemplating war- have postulated, and feel they have pride that the flower of manhood is fights his battles in the waters of the found, four characteristics of these ready to shed its life blood for the harbor, in the cellarways, the great cause. We call them "Men of alleyways, on the roofs and in the War." The American Soldier. But when in time of peace our laws

expanded horizons - human named in a narrow scientific knowledge is doubling about every manner? Judge for yourself. While must be enforced and our weak eight years now - leads me to my the first two characteristics are defended, another great army of uniformed men must be raised; feeling of fellow fighters at his side, Oldies such as I and antiques such the next pair are called Comrades of Humanity, with hearts no joint action with others — a as your parents often try to advise "Strangeness" and "Charm!" No that are human. We call them "Men thing that gives physical, mental and young people; we do not want you to researcher investigating the bonds of Peace." The American Cop. spiritual support. He is physically In this country almost all the mentally and spiritually alone. The

make the same ghastly mistakes we that hold our universe together who made. You should choose your own names its characteristics in such a prestige and moral effect possessed cop faces ambush, surprise, with no ghastly mistakes, of course. Most poetic manner can be a narrow by the police are a reflection of and knowledge of the powers ranged in direct ratio to the confidence against him. In 1962, American astronaut John Glenn landed safely after three orreposed in them by the citizens of the city which they police. It is fights alone! necessary to lay great emphasis on The cop does not fight under the you do not. We believed in narrow dreamers, the very namers I admire the fact that the more the citizens eye of his commander or many comspecialties; you should be have built, in Berkeley, California, a have built, in Berkeley, California, a support the police and respect the manders. Not for him is the im-law, the greater will be their own measurable aid of the "cheering Our educational system in building two miles long! Such a security and the better protection voice," the "Overseeing eye," the America has traditionally been building, no mere whimsy, weds a they will receive in respect to their "chieftain's presence." devised to produce narrow specific pure research capability, a persons and property. specialists. For example, we might practical engineering triumph, a high

write a theme about Shakespeare in poetic nomenclature, and the con-Much unfair, ignorant and and backbone. He fights alone our senior English class. In our joined abilities of a large team of malicious criticism is aimed at the at once the chiefrain and the follower. police department in our country. the planner and the doer.

The individual citizens should be __And mark you this! For the cop write our undergraduate paper on I find the greatest personal joy in most circumspect in lending his there is no retreat, no surrender, no "Hamlet." Our master's degree was the naming of the suspected fifth and name, his vote or his time to armistice! He cannot quit ---- he earned for a thesis on the character sixth traits of quarks. These new movements which have for their must go on. No retirement to other of Osric in "Hamlet." When we traits will be "Truth" and "Beauty." objects destructive criticism of the positions is possible for him, no reached for our Ph.D., we wrote for a Here is nothing mathematical nor police department of which the un-readjustment of forces is within his year on the costuming of Osric, in scientific at all; here is the human iformed police constitute the largest scope. He fights alone and must fight "Hamlet!" Such progresssive imagination in one of its most part,

narrowing of the intelligence ethereal forms. The names are produced experts in a narrow field, taken, of course, from the romantic but sometimes failed to produce nineteenth century poem by John every dweller in the United States, without nope of quarter or mercy. He cannot save his life by a cry of iform, who is such a familiar sight to every dweller in the United States, For him there is but one issue; the Keats, the "Ode On A Grecian Urn," has solumn duties and heavy respon- cop must conquer or fall! It is his sibilities towards each and every life, or his antago citizen; even to the extent, as often happens, of protecting them against On history's page, he alone is obedience to the law.

> He fights alone. This soldier of peace is a hero, real cop's. Oh, that we had mighty poet to or potential, as brave and valiant as any soldier who makes his sacrifice
>
> chronicle the deeds of such as he!
>
> Holding the bridge of your life and

Have times really changed for the eye of his commander; he fights an the opportunity to fight and if necessary to die for his flag and his

He fights the unknown — and he

that calls for almost superh

Macaulay in his "Lays of Ancient

Rome" honored brave Horatius who

dark and noisome places of the city.

Dining Room. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hartford Road, 646-4900, ext. 205. **Non-credit communi ty services course begin Open on a space-available pasis, advanced registration is necessary. For further information call,

must be his own commander, mus cheer himself on, furnish his own gri

> professional tax Work is done by students under supervision by members of the college accounting faculty. The service is provided Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. throug April 14, in Room 103 at the Hartford Road Campus. No appointments are required.

College plans to test ears Free hearing tests will

be given in the health office at Manchester Community College on Friday, Feb. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The tests, which will be given by college nurse, Gaila Fulton, are open to the public. Appointments are required and can be made by calling Ms. Fulton.

About town

Center, 64 Church St.

Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 mation, call toll free 1-800-842-2288.

Nathan Hale Toastmasters Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Room of the church. The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor, will discuss "The Heifer Project."

MCC calendar

Manchester Community

College offers this calen dar of events in the interest

of the community. All of

the MCC-sponsored ac-

tivities listed are open to

the public and many are

free of charge. For further

information, call 646-2137.

Washington's Birthday-

*Lunch: noon, Student

Informal discussion:

"Battered Women," 1:30

*Dinner: 6 p.m., Student

Open Rap: informal dis-

cussion on a variety of

topics, 7:30 p.m., Women's

*Lunch: noon, Student

Informal discussion:

"Child Abuse and

Women," representatives

from Parents Anonymous

7:30 p.m., Women's

Breakfast: 7:30-9:30

**Automobile Sales

Techniques: 7:30-9:30

p.m., Hartford Road Cam-

Informal discussion:

"Gay/Straight Rap," 7:30

*Dinner: 6 p.m., Student

Center.
Duplicate Bridge: Open
Novice, 7:45 p.m., Hart-

ford Road Campus, Room

Athletics Club Dance

Manchester Armory, 8

p.m. to 1 a.m., "The

*Lunch: noon, Student

*Dinner: 6 p.m., Student

. Mini-course in Bridge

Logic: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.,

Hartford Road Campus,

Artist show opening: Ms.

*All lunches and dinners

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College is assisting in-

dividuals to prepare their

income tax returns. The

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everyone free of charge,

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for the elderly, students

and other individuals who

would not normally use

are served in the College

Elise Burnham, 7:30 p.m.,

American Way" band.

Monday, Feb. 27

p.m., Women's Center.

Friday, Feb. 24

102 and 103.

Center.

Center.

Room 216.

646-2137.

Women's Center.

Thursday, Feb. 23

a.m., Student Center.

pus, Room 211.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

p.m., Women's Center.

Monday, Feb. 20

Tuesday, Feb. 21

no classes.

Center.

Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and the church. riday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10

available by calling 646-9235. Emanuel Church Women will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church board be provided. room. All officers and circle leaders are requested to be at this meeting.

The local chapter of Parents a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102

The sewing group of Emanuel Church Women will meet Tuesday at 7

Norman St. More information is Church Women will meet Tuesday at 102 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of the church. Members are asked to bring sandwiches. Dessert and coffee will

Grace Group of Center A neighborhood coffee hour will The Temple Beth Sholom Congregational Church will have a polluck tonight at 6:30 in the Robbins the Emanuel Lutheran Outreach night on Wednesday at 7:45 at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Admission will include dessert and a The "A New Mission for a New beverage. Groups may play Mah

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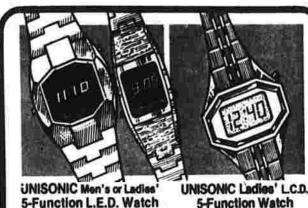


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Eventually your period of incarceration According to Al Veilleux, president of comes to an end. You feel elated. You Hartford Decisions, this kind of change i have gotten over the hurdles, one by one. a prisoner's attitude is brought about not day by day. Unfortunately, the feeling of only by the concepts presented in the elation is short-lived. There is one last Decisions course itself, but also by the obstacle, that of re-entering the world you world cares what is happening to him and have dreamed about for the past several is willing to demonstrate this concern and years, may well prove to be the most commitment by showing up every week for the twelve consecutive weeks of the

this last difficult barrier is one of the aims If you are interested in planting seeds of of Project Re-Entry, the part of MACC's hope in the lives of those who have come Project Service which was set up to deal into conflict with the law, Hartford with the special problems facing persons Decisions would be happy to hear from returning to the community after spen-ding time in a correctional facility. The welcome. Everybody who participates in new program, designed also to help meet the program attends a comprehensive the needs of those who have been in men-training weekend to prepare them for tal institutions, has assisted more than 20 entering into the jail counseling situation. Volunteers also receive further in-service Among these people is one man who was training and enjoy the ongoing support of

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'Community'

take this opportunity to say a few words celebrate its first birthday by honoring its about one organization engaged in this kind of effort, Hartford Decisions, which Sunday, Feb. 26 at The Educational Comis currently operating a program in the munity, 645 Birch Mountain Road Manchester. The Decisions program revolves around "Friends of The Community" are

a cycle of twelve weekly lectures and volunteers who have given their time and

W. MAIN STREET

Adams et al. \$10.500 property at the corner of Asylum and Cole streets. The Hartford Courant Co. against Milton K. Adams et al. \$10,500, property on Farmington Trade name Martin A. Uriano, 87

West St., doing business as ABC Sign Shop, 507 E. Middle Turnpike. Marriage licenses

Joseph Latulippe, Coven-try, and Virginia L. Redd, 8 Warren St., Feb. 25 at St. James Church. Robert Little and Elsie M. Luurtsema, both of Manchester, Feb. 24 at Concordia Lutheran

Robert H. Odell Wethersfield, and Ann K Johnson, Vernon, March 11 at St. Bridget Church. David W. Van Dyne and ingela P. Moran, both of Middletown, March 4 at Community Baptist

Area artists display work

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Pictures by two members of the Tolland County Art Association are on display this month a the Vernon National Bank in Rockville. Featured are paintings by Herman Petersen of Bolton and Charles Church of Vernon. Petersen's display consists of three oils and one watercolor, "Portofino" on the Italian Riviera. The oils are, "Shelbourne Harbor' Nova Scotia; "Colorado Rockies"; and

Church has on display paintings of "Shenandoah and Schooner"; "Stage Coach Tavern' at Manchester Green; 'Birches on Brandy Road", Bolton; and "The Dragger Natalie II" out of loucester, Mass.

More than 5,000 U.S. soldiers and their leader, Gen. George S. Patton, are buried in Luxembourg and Belgium. Their graves are carefully tended by the grateful citizens

attempts both to clarify the material covered in the group session and to help the inmate change his self-image from

back and no idea where his friends and involved in this valuable program or to relatives had gone during his years of im- receive further information about it prisonment. He is now gainfully employed should contact Hartford Decisions at 247

The Educational Community will

counseling sessions aimed at improving efforts to aid The Educational Community

basic decision-making and life-planning
The festivities begin at 1 p.m. with an Open House, and will continue until 5 p.m. The inmates first attends a group in- At 2:30 p.m., Mayor Stephen Penny will be struction led by experienced Decisions assisted by Dr. Donald Pet, director of the counselors and then meets one-to-one with community, in presenting "Certificates of

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Cab panel member asked to step down

hearing for taxi service in East Hartford step down because of remarks

An attorney representing the applicant. Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut to step down Inc., said, however, that he feels there is no need for the member to is without prejudice." Lessner said.

and asked that Gary DellaRipa, a denied." member of the district's threemember panel who heard the Dial-A- executive director, said he could not Ride application, step down. DellaRipa was quoted in The

similar to the one presented by Dial-comment. A-Ride, a Manchester firm that now operates a taxi service for finding of fact, which summarizes

In his letter, Appleton also men-Hartford Transit District panel will Taxi Co., which went out of business

ficials said.

Coventry house

damaged by fire

· A fire apparently caused by a broken gasoline line in a

car caused extensive damage at the home of Truman

: : !liams, Cooper Lane, Coventry, Saturday afternoon.

Williams had been working under the car when the line

broke. Apparently the gasoline came into contact with an

electric work light and the car burst into flames, fire of-

The fire spread to the garage and an attached shed and

Fire officials said a motorcycle and farm equipment

The Coventry Fire Department was assisted by North

Fire departments from several area towns assisted the

Coventry, Eagleville, Andover, and the University of

were also damaged by the fire and some antique fur-

The 240-year-old home belongs to Williams'

niture, walls and floors were damaged

Fire destroys

Ellington civil preparedness crews.

fire, West Middle Turnpike. District)

Fire calls

Saturday, 2:25 p.m. — water in basement, Oakland Manor Apartments, Oakland Street. leak, 239 Spencer St. (Town)

Saturday, 6:30 p.m. - car 196 Oakland St. (Eighth

(Town) Today, 8:40 a.m. — reported Saturday, 9:27 p.m. — truck fire, Interstate Highway

washing machine malfunc-tion, 96 Foster St. (Town) 86, exit 93. (Eighth District) Today, 11:44 a.m. — Fire in

Saturday, 9:50 p.m. -- elec- bathroom at 166L Tudor Lane.

Ellington barn

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams.

Connecticut fire departments.

started to burn through a wall connecting the house to the

An aftorney has asked that one of last year. That application was the Greater Hartford Transit denied by the Greater Hartford Tran-District panel members who sat on a sit District, but the decision is being appealed.

Attorney Josiah Lessner, who made to the press after the hearing represents Dial-A-Ride, said that he feels there is no need for DellaRipa

He said that Appleton, who was in-Attorney Morton Appleton sent a volved in the Capitol Cab Co. applicaletter to the executive director of the tion, is "just blowing smoke. He's an-Greater Hartford Transit District noved that his application was Arthur Handman, the district's

comment on the request because it involves a pending case. Herald as saying he favored a system DellaRipa could not be reached for Lessner also said that he has filed a

Manchester and South Windsor and evidence related to the application. the Call-A-Ride service in East Hart- for the Dial-A-Ride request. The firm wants to operate four taxis in East The three-member panel that in-Hartford. That number eventually cludes DellaRipa heard the Dial-A- would increase to seven, according to Ride application at its Jan. 24 the applicants. The three-member Greater

tioned a previous application by vote on the application. All three Capitol Cab Co. and City Cab Service members must agree on the decision Inc. The firm had sought to take over the services of the East Hartford district membership for a vote.

Manchester

woman.

parking lot

sion of burglary tools.

Salvatore J. Lombardo. 27. of no certain ad-

dress was arrested Saturday night on charges

of first-degree reckless endangerment, third-

degree assault and threatening in connection

Police said he attempted to force the

woman's car off the road on West Middle

Turnpike, then later assaulted her in her car

near Broad and Center streets. In an earlier

incident he was charged with driving while his

license is suspended. He was also charged

controlled substance. He was released on \$2.

500 bond for court March 13.

with two in the involving a 22-year-old

"Anything he did after the hearing

Dr. David Prindiville chairman of Dental Health Week observed earlier this month in Manchester, studies the winning posters on dental health submitted by Manchester school students. From left are Dorine Goss of

Police report

Keeney Street School, Scott Auden of Bentley School. Eric Letendre of Washington School and Anne Mistretta of Green School, (Herald photo by Dunn)

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Feb. 20, 1978 - PAGE, SEVEN Posters tell

importance of brushing

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students in Manchester's elementary schools participated recently in a dental health poster contest. The theme was "Brushing Creates Smiles

The winners received electric tooth brushes and Water Pics. Those who won were Dorine Goss, Scott Auden, Eric Letendre and Anne

Mistretta Entrants who received honorable mentions were Jennifer Foley, John Hickey, Loren Keene, Susan Prignano, Angela McCarthy, Steven St. Thomas, Russell Graham, Lori Lesperance, Paige Olsen, Michele Currier, Tracey McConville, Kurt Larsen, Darlene Lepak, Carrie Adams, Jim Emmerly, Lisa Silver man, Pamela Charendoff, Michelle Cote and Tracey Tonske

About town

The executive board and com mittee chairmen of the Ladies Aid. Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs Charles W. Kuhl. 74 Kennedy Road.

The Polish Women's Alliance Group 246 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Alice Kose, 25

suspect in death

Frank P. Matarazzo, 18, of 18 Bliss St. was warrant issued for Benoit's arrest in she was bound and gagged and beaten charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident on Bliss Street Sunday. Police said his car struck a parked car owned by James R. Messier, 25, of 71 Grandview St.

day in connection with the attempted theft of two automobiles in a Main Street gas station Wayne D. Scott, 33, of 112 Walnut St. was Edward W. Lomnicky, 16, of 367 E. Center St. and Harold B. McNeely, 16, of 13 Milford Road were each charged with two counts of attempted second-degree larceny and possesis March 7

Police said two youths were found working under the dashboard of one car in which the ignition wires had been cut. Another car also had been tampered with. They were held in

Ellington department for several hours Sunday at the scene of a barn fire on Pinnacle Road. The barn was

The fire was reported about 2:45 p.m. and the firemen a minor child remained at the scene until after 8 p.m. making sure that Police said the arrest is in connection with bales of hay, stored in the barn, were rid of "hot spots." an incident Feb. 6 in which Lovett's 3-year-old The three-story barn is owned by Merrill Champlin of child was left alone in a locked house for 53 Pinnacle Road. It contained 1,800 bales of hay, with an several hours. His wife, Maria Lovett, was estimated value of \$2,700, and a tractor valued at about also charged in connection with the incident at \$2,000. The value of the barn has not been estimated. that time A nearby garage caught fire and was doused im-mediately. Several vehicles also had to be moved.

Broad Brook, Crystal Lake and Somers. North Coventry north of Russell Street. was on standby. Also standing by was the Ellington am- Police said Vincek's car was traveling north

> driveways and struck a house Hugh A. Collins Jr., 23, of 164 Box Mountain

Drive, Vernon, was charged with reckless en- HARTFORD (UPIT)- The daily number

travel into a parking lot at Amco Transmissions, and hit a parked truck. Court date is March 6.

Michael E. Lindsay, 25, of 45 Colt St., East Hartford, was charged with third-degree attempt to enter a building at 320 Main St. a Common Pleas Court warrant. Las Vegas to pick up Benoit who had about 4:40 a.m. today. He was held for court charging him with second-degree turned himself in to authorities presentation Tuesday.

with possession of less than four ounces of a Two young men were arrested early Satur-

> charged with driving while under the influence of liquor in connection with an accident on Walnut Street Saturday. Police said Scott's car struck a vehicle driven by Margaret C

Saturday. Court date is March 7.

James G. Vincek, 18, of 35 Greenwood Drive Water to fight the fire had to be brought by tanker was charged with reckless driving in connectrucks from hydrants in the center of town. Assisting in tion with an accident Saturday night in which this operation were trucks from Tolland, East Windsor, his car went out of control on Main Street

on Main Street at an excessive rate of speed Coffee and food were provided for the firemen by the when it went out of control, hit a snowbank, 81 feet from the street, traveled across some last snow storm. He was not injured. Court date is March 7.

dangerment in connection with an accident on drawn Saturday in the Connecticut lottery was Tolland Turnpike early Sunday. Police said he 714.

grabbed the wheel of the car in which he was a passenger, causing it to hit a snowbank and Police extradite

Judd, 61, of 71 E. Middle Turnpike. Court date Calvin Winbush, 25, of Hartford was charged

with driving while his license is suspended Michael J. Simonelli, 20, of 20 Manor Lane, Ersul M. Pafford, 61, of Windsor a Windsorville Road home over the

Robert S. Lovett, 27, of 107 Spruce St. was South Windsor, was charged with failure to Locks, and his wife, Yvette Pafford, weekend. Some pennies nd jewelry, arrested today on a charge of risk of injury to obey a traffic control signal and driving while a passenger in the car, were both reported missing, have been partial his license is suspended Friday night. Court date is Feb. 28.

Police reported an armed robbery at the Gasland station on Tolland Turnpike about 4 a.m. Sunday. Police said two males, armed with guns, entered the station and stole a small amount of cash.

About town

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There will be an extra rehearsal for the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale tonight at 7:30 at Robertson School, N. School Street. The extra rehearsal is called to make traveled 42 feet in the air and landed, hit a sign up for one that was canceled because of the

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Lottery

Carlton J. Benoit, 35, of 116 Hill St criminal trespass in connection with an East Hartford, has been arrested on Hartford Police Department went to

assault and unlawful restraint. East Hartford Police had the Ms. Cameron had told police that

connection with the alleged beating on Feb 8. of Germaine Cameron, 34, of East Benoit is being held at the East Hartford. Ms. Cameron died about a Hartford police station under a \$50.week ago and police said they 000 bond. He will be presented in

suspect it was the result of the Common Pleas Court 12, East Hart-

Area police report

South Windsor

in serious condition and three other persons were also injured, in a two-Windsor Sunday.

taken to Hartford Hospital. Police ly recovered, police said. said Pafford is in serious condition. Alan D. Williamson, 29, of 75 Main said Pafford is in serious condition. Drive, South Windsor, and his wife, Saturday night with failure to drive Margaret, were taken to Manchester in the proper lane. Polic said he was Memorial Hospital, police said.

Police are also investigating an ac-cident early today on Route 5 involving a South Windsor fire truck

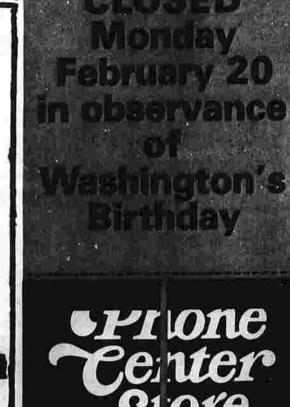
and a car. 5, was backing north in the southbound lane and struck a car Rockville, March 10. driven by Zigmund Dziedziak, 21, of

South Glastonbury. Police said the A Windsor Locks man is reported car had pulled off the highway Damage was minor to both vehicles. Police referred a juvenile to car accident on Route 5 in South juvenile authorities in connection with the investigation of a break into

Anthony Rinaldi, 60, of 75 Lewis St., South Windsor, was charged driving south on Route 5 and started Police said witnesses said the to change into the left turn lane and Rinaldi car went through a red light struck a guard rail. He is scheduled and collided with the Pafford car. to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, The accident is still under investiga- East Hartford, March 3.

Mark Willington, 17, of West Willington was charged Sunday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). The complaint was made by Caldor. Police said the fire truck, called to Vernon Circle. Police said he was an a fire at the Sunoco station on Route employee of the store. He is to

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trical problem, 47 Teresa (Eighth District)

Everett A. Mallard band of Mrs. Ann Crombie Mallard.

made to the Crystal Lake Community United Methodist The Somers Funeral Home was in charge

Obituaries

ELLINGTON - Everett A. Mallard, 63, of East Shore Road died Thursday in Holyoke, Mass. He was the hus-The funeral was Sunday at the Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Mr. Mallard was vice president of the Enfield Branch

of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. when he retired in

Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. He is also survived by two sons, Bradford E. Mallard of Enfield and Russell A. Mallard of Pleasant Valley, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Frederick Mallard of Vernon; brother, Douglas Mallard of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Pauly of Cincinnati, Ohio; and three grandsons. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be

Today, 5:55 a.m. - first aid,

Today, 8:40 a.m. - reported

1969. He started his banking career with the Thompsonville Trust Co. and joined CBT upon its merger with the Thompsonville bank. He was born in Enfield and had lived in Ellington for 10 years. He was a member of Doric Lodge of Masons, Thompsonville, Scottish Rite bodies of Hartford, Connecticut Consistory (32nd degree) of Norwich, Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hartford and the 25-Year Club of the

Town considers

South Windsor

The South Windsor Town Council is

expected to consider setting up a special fund to help the City of Hart-

ford with the \$100,000 insurance

deductible it must pay for the

rebuilding of the Civic Center roof.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette

voted to support a resolution in which

the \$100,000. The resolution passed at

a recent meeting of the Capitol

South Windsor responsible for about

Mayor Nancy Caffyn said the

out of tax money." She suggested

Mrs. Caffyn said another possibili-

port from South Windsor because of

"the enjoyment local citizens derive

The Town Council is also expected

to authorize the transfer of funds in

Mrs. Caffyn has asked the council

from Civic Center events.'

Coventry

Coventry

Event to

benefit police

before several new people were ap-

The Vernon Junior Women's Club

will sponsor a Las Vegas Night Feb.

Proceeds will go to the Vernon Police

There will be door prizes and an

auction. Items have been donated by

area merchants. For information and

4962, Mrs. Charles Canane, 872-8649,

or Mrs. Roger Paolillo, 872-7182.

If you have

news for area

. 646-0375

. 643-2711

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Barbara Richmond

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Judy Kuehnel

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Vernon

South Windsor

Barbara Richmond

Barbara Richmond

Coventry

Ellington

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25 at The Colony in Talcottville

Department's equipment fund.

groups to contribute.

Region Council of Governments.

helping Hartford

surrounding towns would help raise budget and give an update on the

Towns would contribute amounts ac-

cording to their populations, with was discovered in December. The

money would "definitely not come for water sampling. The pollution is

that the Town Council ask civic draining into a storm catchbasin.

ty would be fund-raising events, or to discuss personnel matters. The

voluntary contributions from private meeting begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday at

excess of \$10,000 from the Revenue supplied by the Heart Association as

Committee recently endorsed the the watershed district.

Sharing fund to cover snow removal part of its Heart Fund public infor-

Paul Talbot

to consider the appointment of a

special, temporary committee to

study the goals and objectives of the

council. If approved, the committee

is expected to consist of Mrs. Caffyn.

Councilmen Jackie Smith and

Richard Ryan, and Town Manager

Talbot is expected to report on the

five-year projection of the capital

Birch Road area well con-

town has asked residents of that area

contact the Town Hall and arrange

believed to be the result of sewage

An executive session of the council

Mrs. Stephanie Sukosky, coor-

human development program, has

announced a blood pressure clinic at

South Windsor High School Tuesday.

Materials for the clinic are being

Democrats back buying land

concept of the town's purchase of 76 Richard Cromie, Democratic town costs to endorse the purchase.

SA land purchase endorsed

mission has voted 6 to 1 to endorse Study Committee, told the commis- the town."

for \$375,000. The action reverses a buyers had their eyes on the proper- acquisitions," he said.

watershed," she said.

The Coventry Conservation Com- Salvation Army Land Purchase potential for generating revenue to as possible.

price was a compromise between the point.

tickets call Mrs. John Kopecky, 872- and the state could finance another 25 "There's always resistance to

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Luciana Cotto, Village Street, Rockville; Irene Fabijanczuk, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; Vernon; William Schenitsky, South Gabler, South Street, Rockville; Andrew Prucha Stafford Springs; Viola Gabler, Stafford Springs, Viola Gabler, Stafford Springs, Viola Rockville; Rockville, Main Street, Rockville, Discharged Saturday: Vernon; William Schenitsky, South Street, Rockville; Kenneth Sweeney, Tolland; Christine Wilson, Ward Street, Rockville, Main Street, Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Janice Bassett,
North Ayers Road, Coventry; Robert
Bonan, Center Street, Rockville; Daniel
Butler; Wetherell Street, Manchester;
Joseph Konicki, Grand Avenue,
Rockville; Manchester;
Manchester

Stafford Springs; Gary Minor, Ellington; Beverly Morse, Thompson Street, Stafford Springs; Edwin O'Neill, East

south end of Coventry Lake, which is with before the appropriations are

The Coventry Democratic Town space, recreation, and protection of Democrats felt they did not have Mrs. Olive Ferguson, head nurse in

acres of Salvation Army land in a chairman, said that those who The chairman also said that the in updating health records of

Daniel Manley, chairman of the Salvation Army Land Purchase Study Committee, outlined the study Committee, outlined the study acquiring the land, they felt that

on its lengthy report, which of an open space report prepared by

recommends purchase to protect the watershed district. "We should make BOR requires a supporting state-

it clear to the people that we could ment from the Conservation Com-

lose the lake if we don't protect the mission acknowledging that the

Study committee chairman Daniel group's open space plan. The motion

Manley explained that the asking passed by the commission made this

Salvation Army's original offer and Several commission members

the town's response. The federal speculated that Lisicke Park could Bureau of Outdoor Recreation be closed if the Salvation Army

(BOR) could fund up to half the cost, beachfront is acquired by the town.

"I don't see how the town can let the start using it instead of Lisicke."

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change," he said. "but the Salvation Conservationist Will Costello said, Army beach is ideal, and people will

Manley advocates purchase for open Cromie added that some Vernon

objected to the purchase were contown committee's March meeting, students. At the group's monthly meeting, cerned mainly about the town's which is held the second Tuesday of Mrs. Ferguson has been in close

being offered to the town for \$375,000. made for recreation," he said.

One job in handyman project

"Handyman" George Argiros replaces a lock on the garage

door of a Vernon Avenue home as Adolf Frier, coordinator for

The project is under the Department on Aging of the

Hockanum Valley Community Council Inc. Besides the simple

an escort service and homemaker service as well as shopping

assistance and home safety advice for senior citizens in Ver-

non and Tolland. Anyone qualifying for any of these services

should call the council office. (Herald photo by Richmond)

enough information on operating the Vernon school system, is urging

Richard Breen, representing the cerned about the price, the area has to be returned to the school as soon by Joseph P. Capossela.

on the south end of Coventry Lake to acquire the 16-acre lakefront tion. "I can't see the Conservation their measles or rubella vaccine Alan Cohen, Mrs. M. Lee Higgins, creditation of Hospitals is requiring

being offered by the Salvation Army parcel for recreation and that other Commission supporting land before they were one year of age, or Kenneth R. Peterson and William the addition to enable the moving of

the town's buying of 76 acres of land sion that the town would be fortunate Only Tom Hart opposed the mo- measles vaccine before 1966, or had Patricia Anderson, Wayne F. Besaw,

purchase is in accordance with the

Discharged Saturday: John Boor Jr.

Tolland; Donna Colton, Warehouse

Point; Luciana Cotto, Village Street, Rockville; Mrs. Katrina D'Inzillo and

daughter, Stafford Springs; Rosa Franklin, Ellington; Joan Gianello, West

Rocky Hill; Barry Prentiss, Ellington;

Tolland; Denise Steppe, Grove Street, Rockville; Cecilia Witinok, Ellington.

Commission member Jane Covell protect them from commercial these diseases.

Health records

need updating

parents to cooperate with the nurses

ducting a program to enforce total

Mrs. Ferguson said some students

have had either measles or rubella Repoli.

opportunity pass. Although I am conopportunity pass. Although I am con-

household repairs done by Argiros, the project also provides

dinator of health education and the new "Companion, Chore, Handyman Project" looks on.

will be held after the regular meeting

Kansas City 110-107, Seattle defeated Eric Money and Jim Price each Dantley scored 26 points and

Milwaukee, 108-103; Los Angeles sank two free throws and M.L. Carr triggered a decisive third-quarter

overpowered Golden State, 115-93 hit a jumper in the 68 seconds of play rally.

"After 16 years, how long can you off the next four points for the win, and Portland crushed Indiana 127- to rally the Pistons Kansas City was hang on?" he asked. "I want it (pro which improved Denver's Midwest 104. Sixers 120, Nets 110 in front, 107-104, midway in the in front, 107-104, midway in the In three quarters of play, Bill George McGinnis scored 32 points fourth period, then came the jumper Walton scored 26 points and picked my life, not a sad and sorry one. It's Nugget Coach Larry Brown wasn't and Lloyd Free added 28 as the 76ers and the four free throws for the off 17 rebounds to lead seven Trail Blazers in double figures. After SuperSonics 108, Bucks 103 Walton retired to the bench, Tom The Bucks had their nine-game, Owens came on to score 16 points in Havlicek, who is retiring at the end Havlicek, who is retiring at the end Havlicek, had rallied from an eight Well, all I can say is Havlicek's legs For the Centes, is Cen

in their last eight outings as Adrian

Tourney slips out of Nicklaus' grasp

ment Jack Nicklaus lost, not one Dr. Gil Morgan won.

blame for what happened in the final round of the \$200,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament Sunday, as he took a double bogey on the 15th hole

tometrist from Wewoka, Okla., his ment. second career victory and cost the "I thought I might have a chance if amed Golden Bear from North Palm | I birdied 17 and 18 and I could have Beach, Fla., by way of Columbus, But I missed a 10-foot putt on 17."

Ohio, his 64th PGA triumph. Dr. Gil Morgan shares happy moment with his wife, Jeanine,

up with a one-over 72.

"I played darn well this week and it's Invitational in Texas and the Canaa darn shame to let it get away like dian Open.

College women's basketball Walton pumped in 42 points to

by East Hartford's Nick DeMarco

Jan Pajor. Angela Aulent had 9

Norwalk (15) Aulent 4-1-9, LeClarc 1-0-2, Fecci 0-0-0, Devaney 0-0-0, Dudney 0-0-

defense in Favetteville, N.C. June Walton goes up and over Norwalk defender to

against Wethersfield was accidently on the boards," he said "It was just Manchester Community Ed McCarthy said during the weekend. Top Rank handles Spinks'

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Blue Cross hike increases budget

make any cuts in the budget, which has to have final approval of the en-A 25 percent increase in Blue Cross tire board before going to public insurance will make it necessary to hearings and the annual Town add about \$75,000 to the proposed Meeting.

Special education costs are up con-

were almost put away by one man - John Havlicek. Education. A plan to provide late siderably due to programs mandated buses for after-school activities at by the state. Mrs. Worthen said the high school may add another \$22,- someday she would like to see the victory over the Boston Celtics. 300. special education portion of the budget be separated from the rest of mostly because the 37-year-old veteran left the game to a standing ovation with 6:41 to play after

committee, headed by Mrs. JoAnn the education budget. Worthen, has started going over a proposed \$10.4 million budget sub- also apply to the middle school. The mitted by Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, committee decided to add the \$22,000 in the hope that the additional buses Mrs. Worthen said the will allow students at both schools to superintendent's budget, which participate in more after-school acreflects an 8.8 percent increase over tivities. She said many can't do this the current budget, is a tight one. The now because they have to take the

Daniel Craighill, Mrs. Betty

Donald Seligman, Laurence Small,

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troencephalography, cardio-

pulmonary, and respiratory therapy

units to serve both in-patients and

superintendent of schools.

other sources.

Students who received their are Stephen M. Amedy, Mrs.

Town purchase of key areas to diseases, are not protected against Other committee members are wooden building, into a conforming

Thomas A. Benoit has been named

to head the committee to contact

town area. Serving on the committee

with Benoit are Mrs. Richard W.

McLaughlin, Mrs. Abbot Schwebel

immunization of all children in At a recent meeting for indoctrina- ment and near the surgery, intensive

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sent to prospective subscribers in Richard Mrazik, Eric Santini, Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. Donald Seligman, Laurence Small,

various departments and services in As of the early part of this month,

the \$2.1 million addition, which will the campaign had produced \$702,300

be known as the Belding Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley are

from private sources.

The new wing will contain a nine-

the general chairmen of the drive, patient unit for infants, children, and

which seeks to raise \$1.2 million. teen-agers on the top floor adjacent

Other money has come from various to the maternity and nursery floor in

clubs and organizations in the three-specialized units for cardiac-critical

plans showing the location of the Winas and Daniel Wright.

Included in the brochure are floor Russell Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Marge

Invitation absent for Gopher cagers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher knows how a guy feels when he has the prettiest date in town, but he's not invited to the big party.

in the NBA with an undefeated retiring when he can play a game like record against the mighty that." asked one Nugget after the

Haylicek just laughed.

than one year too late."

"The good news," Dutcher said, 72-68 lead, completing a dismal after his unranked Gophers topped Louisville Sunday, "is that in college Kevin McHale made basketball, unlike football, it's not the ratings but the playoff structure goal attempts, 5-of-6 free throws and led his team with nine rebounds and that determines the national cham-pion."

played an aggressive man-to-man defense much of the second half

record against the mighty

Portland Trail Blazers, Sunday

that we won't be there." The Gophers, 16-7, have won 10 straight, 12 of their last 13 and are co- with 21 points, followed by Larry Reserve Bill Harmon made two

Williams with 17, Rick Wilson with 14 leaders in the Big Ten. But they are and Ricki Gallon with 10. on an NCAA imposed probation. center Rich Hunger scored 15 points key steals and scored five points in and pulled down 10 rebounds as the final four minutes to lead Minnesota. The Gophers had trailed by five, at 68-63 with 5:12 remaining, but shut out the Cardinals for the next 4 1/2 minutes while building a

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los

Angeles Open Golf Tournament, a

fixture on the professional golf tour

since 1926, will be held over the dif-

ficult Riviera Country Club course in

Pacific Palisades for the next three

years, it was announced Sunday.

52-year history of the tournament, i

more than 70 miles per hour when

he was stopped early Saturday.

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

for Manchester High. Or is it?

The Indians last Friday completed regular season play at 8-12 by virtue

of an upset win over Windham in

Willimantic. They recovered nicely at the end, winning four of six, after

suffering a six-game losing streak

In previous years, having finished with a record under .500, Manchester

would've packed its bags and

prepared for next season. But under

he new state tournament setup the

Silk Towners are alive and well, for

The 8-12 ledger puts Manchester in

a tie with 6-9 Hartford Public on a

percentage (.400) basis for seventh place in Class LL Region I. Following

the locals are Norwich Free

Academy (6-11), Rockville (7-12) and

Glastonbury (5-14). Only the latter

cannot equal or finish ahead of

Rockville closes out its season Tuesday at Plainville, a club it's

already beaten. NFA finishes against tough Montville and Hamden, its 20th

game with Hillhouse cancelled. An eighth place tie in the region would

Tribe Coach Doug Pearson is fully

expecting the season to continue

stating Saturday morning, "We'l

then take a couple of days off. We'll then come back Thursday.

have practice Monday (today) and

"We do have a good shot of making it considering everyone else's record," the Indian leader, who has

come under personal attack for his

"I'm happy the way we ended the

the moment anyway.

which sent them reeling to 4-10.

The basketball season is over

Holmes nabbed

Site picked

Sports briefs

Dwight Williams had 16 points,
Bruce Campbell 13 and freshman
Rudy Williams had 12 for Providence, while Ernie Cobb was the only Eagle in double figures, with still on win skein Marquette, which finally reach the

In another game Sunday, freshman

Kevin McHale made 8-of-12 field

basketball games ended. The Warriors not only a solid 57-45 win over Cincinnati, but

The tourney was switched from Rancho Park, a public course in West Los Angeles, to Riviera in 1973. In the has been held over the Riviera layout IOENIX (UPI) - Police said North Carolina beat Virginia, 71-52,

Sunday Pittsburgh Steeler defensive and No. 10 DePaul crushed Loyola,

tackle Ernie Holmes was driving at III., 73-63. Texas defeated Texas Tech, 78-63,

Doug Pearson

to Houston, 84-75.

In other games involving topranked teams, fourth-ranked UCLA beat Washington, 104-64, No. 5 New Mexico defeated Texas El Paso, 59-51. No. 6 Kenner device and the strength of the strength 51, No. 6 Kansas downed Nebraksa, 75-70, seventh-ranked Michigan State 3:32 over Windham's Skip Mullins. Kings College this past weekend was "a piece of cake"

Breen 11-8, 108 - Williams (W) dec. Colbath 6-5, 115 - Bennett (W) Kraft at the final buzzer.

Providence now is 22-4 while BC is Angeles Open. (UPI Photo)

Rams' basketball coach Jack

23rd active coach to attain 300 wins.

Saturday paced Rhode Island's

offense with 26 points. Captain Jiggy

Sophomore forward Sly Williams

Elsewhere: Louisville lost to pinned Albert 3:37, 122 - Harris (W) Rhode Island, 18-6, Saturday

No. 1 position last week, breathed Continuing its winning ways, Manchester High wrestling team easier after Saturday's college soundly whipped Windham High, 40-15, Saturday in Willimantic. The Indians now stand 10-3 overall 11-6, Unlimited — Wrobel (M) pinned

The Warriors not only strengthened their grip on No. 1 with a match Wednesday at home at Ossowski 1:59.

Pair shares happy moment

Havlicek leaves Nuggets wondering

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Midwest Division-leading of the season, left the floor with 23 point deficit to take the lead, 106-104, look pretty good at 37."

Midwest Division-leading of the season, left the floor with 23 point deficit to take the lead, 106-104, look pretty good at 37."

Walker added 17 to lead the SuperSonics from New Orleans Gail on the SuperSonics from behind. Celtics also lost Havlicek, the Philadelphia defeated New Jersey. Goodrich. The Jazz lost their 10th Lakers 115, Warriors 93

Denver Nuggets, the only team "What I want to know is why is he Nuggets' Dan Issel promptly reeled 120-110; Washington crushed New straight.

Orleans 130-111; Detroit knocked off Pistons 110, Kings 107

than one year too late." at that point in the game. fifth straight win.

For the Celtics, he certainly left "They say Muhammed Ali's legs Bullets 130, Jazz 111

basketball) to be a positive side of Division-leading mark to 37-21.

NBA

better to leave one year too early sorry to see Havlicek leave the floor downed the stubborn Nets for their decisive margin.

defeated Ohio State, 79-74, No. 8

Results: 101 — Collins (M) dec. — exactly what was waiting for

hour in a 45-mile per hour zone when St. John's (N.Y.) lost to Syracuse, 77-

arrested on a charge of drunken driving. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and speeding.

Eisewhere: Louisvine lost to dec. Wilson 11-10, 129 — Bixby (M) stopped the Monarchs, 82-71.

dec. Bokovicka 13-5, 135 — Tedford The win was Kraft's 300th career defeated Campbell College, 63-54.

(M) pinned Gamache 2:55, 141 — Luz victory, and to celebrate the Police said Holmes, 29, was

Georgetown downed St. Peter's, 55
Marshall (M) pinned Mullens 3:32, presented the veteran, cage mentor

Marshall (M) pinned Mullens 3:32, presented the veteran, cage mentor (M) pinned Vertefeuile :43, 148 - milestone, URI officials and players weaving in and out of traffic and was traveling more than 70 miles per 38, Virginia lost to North Carolina, traveling more than 70 miles per 38, Virginia lost to North Carolina, Marshall (M) pinned Mullens 3:32, presented the veteran, cage mentor 158—Cardile (W) dec. Kennedy 13-6, with a cake after the victory. In his 170 - Scholsky (M) pinned Kilburn 17th year of coaching and fifth at 3:31, 188 - Anderson (M) dec. Risley Rhode Island, Kraft became only the Manchester cagers alive, await word on tournament

Williamson added 15, Stan Wright 11 and Percy Davis 10 for the Rams. "They played kind of sloppy, and we played sloppily right along with them," Williamson said. "We were "I'd like to play, I think the kids kind of sluggish, going through the would like to play. The game last motions."

Might perked them up. But if we Kraft, who came to Rhode Island

don't, we don't. We're not going to after years of coaching at Villanova, didn't seem to mind after last week's INDIAN PATTER: Senior Scott tough victories over Wake Forest and Hyde was already third leading Boston College. career scorer heading into last Friday's clash. A 16-point effort relaxed on defense and very relaxed pump in her 42nd point to set

"We played very relaxed - very

that kind of ball game. But, we had a College scoring record. (Photo tings. The 18 points by Hyde against few spurts where we played pretty .by Larry Morrison) Windham pushed him into the No. 2 well, as well as we needed to."

Following are the regional stan-Hill, 8 dings involving the three local East Hartford at basketball quintets after games thru Simsbury
last Saturday. South Windsor at Hart-

warning. Class LL Region I — 1. Penney 18-2, East Catholic / Windham
Pearson began the year with a 2. Weaver 11-3, 3. tie Windham 11-8, at Wethersfield

senior dominated lineup but more East Hartford 11-8, 5. Fitch 7-9, 6. losses than wins followed. Did he Wethersfield 8-11, 7. tie stay with that group too long? "It's MANCHESTER 8-12, Hartford hard to determine. When you make a Public 6-9, 9. Norwich Free Academy decision you can't back out too quick- 6-11, 10. Rockville 7-12, 11. Glaston- Cheney Tech at East

Windham out there, especially with four underclassmen in the lineup. Even if we don't play any more it gives us a good outlook to next year. last Saturday. If we don't make it I won't be totally Class L Region I - 1. Branford 18. ford Public disappointed," Pearson voiced over 0, 2. New London 14-4, 3. Wilcox Tech Rockville at Plainville

points, past Mike Quesnel (677).

Region standings

Hyde only trails John Pisch (695) with a tournament tilt almost

the phone, sounding like a coach who expects at least one more game.
"But if we do make it we could give some teams trouble. We're playing good basketball now," he sounded a good basketball now," he sounded a Class I.I. Region I.—1. Region

The present lineup, Pearson offers, East Granby 11-8, 6. Canton 9-7, 7, 3:30 is, "getting better with every game, that's the key. I'm glad I did what I

Somers 8-10, 8. CHENEY TECH 7-10.

SWIMMING
9. Granby 6-11, 10. Rocky Hill 6-12, 11. Windham at Manchester.

assuring the 6-4 forward the No.' 1 slot. Hyde wound up the 1977-78 season with 326 points, an average of

not tabulated in previous accoun-

slot on the all-time list with 685

Sports slate

East Catholic at Springfield Commerce, 8 Cheney Tech at Rocky

BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Everyone agreed it was a tourna-Professional golf's all-time leading money king had only himself t

and followed it up with a bogey on the 16th to hand Morgan a two-shot vic- this. When I made that double bogey on It provided the non-practicing op- 15, that turned out to be the tourna-

Nicklaus, with previous rounds o On a spectacularly beautiful 72-66-70, and Morgan, 66-69-73, both February day in Pacific Palisades started the day at 208, five under par overlooking the ocean when Charles and three shots ahead of the field. Providence scored a 92-74 victory as they wait for the \$40,000 check after Morgan captured the Los Coody managed a 65 for the best Everybody felt Morgan was due round of tournament on the tough But, after all, the Gil Morgans of the Riviera Country Club course, the world just aren't supposed to be able steady Morgan finished with a one- to beat the Jack Nicklauses.

under-par 70 while Nicklaus wound Nicklaus, who will defend his title in the Inverrary Classic in Florida Nicklaus tried to mash his feelings next weekend, has never won the Los with a smile, but the hurt showed on Angeles Open. The only other his face. Instead of a win, he had his professional events that have been 43rd runnerup finish on the tour. around for 20 years or longer that he "I'm very disappointed," he said. hasn't won are the Colonial National

Walton sets point mark a solid 57-45 win over Cincinnati, but the pressure eased when No. 2 Kentucky struggled to down Mississippi Catholic Saturday afternoon at 1 Rhody's Kraft in leading MCC victory

With June Walton setting a team routed Norwalk Com-

school scoring record, munity College, 65-15, Satur-Manchester Community day in Norwalk.

points. Walton put home 26 of her markers on offensive rebounds, playing a total of 25 minutes. 54 also grabbed 26 rebounds. MCC, now 9-5, also received a 9point, 12-assist performance from

tallies for 2-4 Norwalk. MCC (65) Pietro 1-0-2, Bendell 2-0-4, Kilgore 1-1-3, Vedovato 1-0-2, Christianna 1-2-4, Hall 0-0-0, Pajor 4-0-8, Walton 17-8-

42. Totals 2711-65. 0. Ianneccone 2-0-4. Totals 7-1-15.

Bout planned

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (UPI) -If a North Carolina boxing promoter has his way in talks in New York this week, world heavyweight champion Leon Sninks will fight his first title Jimmy Colotto of Ringside Promotions Ltd. will talk with Too Rank Inc. President Bob Arum about

BASKETBALL

decision you can't back out too quickly. Decisions aren't always based on talent alone. I really can't answer the question succinctly, 'Pearson responded.

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Unbeaten East Catholic jayvee girls squad

Completing an undefeated 1977-78 campaign was the East Catholic girls' jayvee team. Team members: First row (1-r): Ellen Ostrout, Karen Lucier, Sue Dailey, Suzanne Willett, Monica Murphy. Second row: Fiona Campbell, Beth Correia, Liz Shea, Mimi

Laneri, Margie Botteron. Back row: Coach Al Freiheit, Felicia Farr, Kathy Yost, Chris Harvey, Kathy Skehan, Kelly Walsh. Missing: Tracy Young. (Herald photo by

Catholic jayvee girls achieve unbeaten year

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

almost, but not quite, being upended memorable game was the second tilt thru sixth leading point-makers. The ballhandling prowess. with South Catholic in Hartford.
"We were down 28-8 at the half and Murphy who the sailed beginning point-makers. The ballhandling prowess. Some of the jayvees might start

Catholic. The West Hartford club led Murphy is an excellent rebounder most of the way until the final period with a good inside shot. Young, with tallied when again victory was snatched 155 points, is also a good rebounder. Manchester with Farmington's Ted

didn't score a point in the second points, a 9.7 per game average. bench strength. Either way you won't what kind of team we had." East took the verdict, 50-46.

The other near-miss was the second encounter with Northwest condidn't tamper. And at 5-10 she has good height," Freiheit states.

she learns how to drive better. "Her talent.

jump shot is an old-style two-hander but she hits over 50 percent so we didn't tamper. And at 5-10 she has good height," Freiheit states.

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What it appears is Ridel is going to have a problem she won't mind one good height," Freiheit states.

25-20. Dave Britnell had 16 points, Paul McCluskey and Greg Boser 9 each and Skip Moreau 8 for Illing.

JUNIOR

from defeat. "That game showed The trio of Dailey, Murphy and Howard closing out the scoring at blocks to an undefeated season had," Freiheit states.

Young is expected to give next year's 14:42 of the final period. Roach had a breakaway -but that's exactly what the The third-year coach remarked Other top prospects for the 1978-79 stanza but hit the post and a minute

East Catholic High girls' with five returning sophomores he jayvee team accomplished in had a notion the club would be a good Lucier, who drives well to the hoop. break with the Farmington goalle the 1977-78 campaign.

The 20-0 year didn't come easy with Coach Al Freibeit's Fadletter.

The sophomores did their job with Sue Dailey the leading scorer (300 the leading scorer (300 the leading scorer).

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period," Freiheit related, "but at the half when I talked to them I just had the feeling we were going to win the game. That one game showed us make I tind of team we had." East what I ind of team we had." East withing the coach bonna Ridel complaining. For there has never been a coach who moaned about too much she learns how to drive better. "Her what I ind of team we had." East withing the coach bonna Ridel complaining. For there has never been a coach who moaned about too much she learns how to drive better. "Her trim South Methodist, 44-30, and Concordia outduel Trinity, 40-25.

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Daytona 500 goes to Allison

(UPI) - "All of a sudden I felt So did a lot of others. like crying," said Buddy It was that kind of day at the

Standings

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Sunday's Results Detroit 5, Los Angeles 1

Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 2

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Allison, driving a Thunderbird, a car that hadn't won a major race za and Ken Shoppman 16 Appelby (9) led the 76ers. Brian Galligan and Jack since Eisenhower was president, won the richest of all stock car races Sunday with a 33-second margin over day with a 33-second margin over 30, Joe Moniz 18, David the Trailblazers downed the Trailb

defending champion Cale Yar-But that doesn't tell all of the tale. Schiebel's. Tom Tucker losers. With only 150 miles gone in the race, netted 22 tallies, Kurt Standings: Knicks 8-1, 5, Faith 1-7, Trinity 1-7. Richard Petty, Darrell Waltrip and Carlson 19, Tom Foran 17 Hawks 8-1, Trailblazers 5-W L Pct. GB of everybody, drafting together bumper-to-bumper. Then Petty blew drafting together bumpers of the policy of the pol 29 23 .509 111/2 a tire and all three cars tangled and 20 33 .377 181/2 slammed into the wall.

35 21 .625 - Ten laps later, A.J. Foyt ran into 22-16. Stan Nowack had 10 Oil 3-6, Groman's 3-7, debris from a blown tire and his car markers for VFW. 29 27 .518 6 flipped into the air and came to a 26 31 .456 91/2 tumbling crash on the grass in the in-26 32 .448 10 field. He was rushed to a hospital
22 35 .386 13½ with head and shoulder injuries. Doclonference tors said X-rays of his upper spine
Division proved negative, but kept him overW. L. Pet. C. P. night for observation friday at Verplanck Ray

L. Pet. C. P. night for observation field. He was rushed to a hospital
Tanner had 8 points each as the All-Stars outdistanced the Celtics, 20-11, last Illing saw St. Mary's whip
Center Congregation of the grass in the inTom Finnegan and Larry
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night for observation. Friday at Verplanck. Ray Center Congregational, 52.
The race then boiled down to Lata had 10 points and 20 34, Emanuel of Hartford W L Pct. GB night for observation. 30 29 .508 71/2 Allison, Yarborough and Baker, and 30 29 .508 71/2 Yarborough had engine problems 26 31 .456 101/2 that gradually slowed him. Allison 23 36 .390 141/2 and Baker were fighting furiously for 21 38 .356 161/2 the lead until, with only five laps to

> "This comes on the heels of a very depressing period of time in my career," said Allison, 40, who admitted he'd had doubts about winning again.
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> 541, Diane Brennan 462, 149-358, Sal Lombardo 365, Al Martin 351, Terry Yourkas 466, Dennis DeLisle 233, Bill Livengood 213-375, Frank Votta 144, Gordon Wilson 177-372. - great," Allison said after his first-

Winning is just like it always was Whipple 238-604. ever Daytona 500 victory, worth \$56,-He averaged 159.730 mph.

Islanders extend margin

New York Islanders, unbeaten in their last five games, nevertheless have been concerned — their timing has been off, their passing erratic and, "I know people continue to think

by Resch, played a superb all-around

Detroit downed Los Angeles, 5-1; Pittsburgh tied Chicago, 2-2; Buffalo

beat St. Louis, 6-2; the New York

lead the Red Wings to victory over the Kings before 16.497 fans, the

Tribe skaters

upended, 4-1

Ending the regular season

team at the Bolton Ice Palace. The Indians wind up 2-16 and now

prepare for their first meeting against crosstown East Catholic

March 4 at the Ice Palace at 7:40.

Tom Midney hit for two first-

or Farmington for a 3-0 lead. Jack

Gelting assisted by Tommy Roach

Patrick Division.

largest hockey crowd in Olympia goal with seven seconds left as the Stadium history. The Wings are now Capitals downed the North Stars. WHA:

Darryl Maggs scored on a 50-foot shot with 22 seconds left in overtime to give the Cincinnati Stingers the properties. Penguins 2, Black Hawks 2 Dave Burrows scored late in the third period to lift the Penguins into a tie with the Black Hawks. Pittsburgh gave the Edmonton Oilers their vicvictory over the Flyers in opened the scoring with a goal from tory over the Indianapolis Racers ... Gene Carr, but Chicago went ahead and Peter Sullivan scored two goals Philadelphia, the doubts have virtually been erased. The Islanders, led on a pair of goals by rookie to pace the Winnipeg Jets over the

defenseman Doug Wilson. Sabres 6, Blues 2 game and moved in front of The Sabres took over first place in the Adams Division, led by Jim Philadelphia by six points in the Mike Bossy, Lorne Henning, Bob Lorentz' two goals. Lorentz gave the Bourne and Billy Harris scored for Sabres a 2-0 lead and then made it 4-1 the Islanders and Resch turned back 29 of 30 shots, with Don Saleski scoring the only Philadelphia goal. Elsewhere in the NHL Sunday,

Smith sold LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - The Washington Capitals announced Sunday sale of reserve goaltender, Gary Smith, to the Minnesota North Stars

by Mark Heaslip, who had assisted on

two earlier goals.
Capitals 2, North Stars 1
Robert Picard scored the winning

Hard times fallen In the World Hockey Association, Cincinnati edged Birmingham, 43, Edmonton topped Indianapolis, 43, and Winnipeg beat Quebec, 5-2. Red Wings 5, Kings 1 Dennis Hextall scored two controls.

Manchester Community College's basketball team has seemingly fallen on hard times, dropping a 66-59 CCCAA decision to Norwalk Community College

The Cougars slip to 9-13 overall, 7-5 10 spurt to put the contest away. in the CCCAA. Norwalk has an Stevens had 27 points and Joe Ven-It was an even first half with the 16 points and 15 rebounds for MCC shooting of long range bomber Andy Stevens edged ahead, 48-41, after the

clubs deadlocked 31-31 at the intermission. Norwalk behind the hot shooting of long reason has been deadlocked 31-31 at the intermission. Norwalk behind the hot shooting of long reason has been deadlocked 31-31 at the intermission. Stevens edged ahead, 48-41, after the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Buskirk 4-0-8, Bussing 1-3-5, Sterens 11-5-27, Taylor 2-0-4, O'Malley 1-0-2, Hessing

Ending the regular season last Friday with a 4-1 loss to Farmington High was the MCC took a 49-48 lead on two hoops by John Zito and one each by Steve Zocco and Wilbur Milner with 8:19 27, Taylor 2-0-4, O'Malley 1-0-2, Hessing 0-2-2 Totals 27-12-86. MCC (59) Thompson 2-0-4, Le Doyt 7-2-20-4 Zocco and Wilbur Milner with 8:19 16, Zito 5-0-10, Milner 2-0-4, Wilson 4-3-11, Manchester High ice hockey left. But Norwalk went on another 17- Nolen 3-2-8, Zocco 3-0-6, Totals 26-7-59. Tracksters drop finale

Manchester High's indoor (W), 3. White (W) 1:22.1. period goals and Jim McCarthy one track team finished its campaign Saturday with a 51-40 60 dash: 1. Clement (M), 2. Gray (W), loss to Windham.

Windham's Herb Klei set a track Carey (W) 4:34.7. record in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:20.3 clocking. Bright spots for Manchester included John Lahda, Tony Clement, Jim Stanton and Carl (M), 3. Stanton (M) :08.4. Roach had a breakaway in the final

4 X 1-lap relay: 1. Windham 3:25.1.
Two-mile: 1. Austin (W), 2. Locke (M),
3. Fedorchak (M) 9:55.4.

High jump: 1. Kjellson (M), 2. Kelley (M), 3. Magnuson (W) 5' 10'':
Shot put: 1. Mullen (W), 2. Tourighy

3. Howard (M) :07.0. Mile: 1. Driscoll (W), 2. Austin (W), 3. 300 dash: 1. Klei (W), 2. Clement (M),

Fedorchak, Lahda, Timbrell) 7:50.2.

Basketbalı

SENIOR Action last Friday saw past the Bullets, 49-43, last Fogarty's whip Farr's, 108-Daytona 500.

But there were no tears from Bobby Allison, the sharp-featured veteran from Alabama, who had begun to think he had run out of vicbegun to think he had run out of victories on NASCAR's Grand National and Stan Alexander 12 for south; and Paul Turek (15) CLASSROOM FURNITURE; tories on NASCAR's Grand National and Stan Alexander 12 for Knicks past the 76ers, 49-Fogarty's, Steve Rascher 41. Bill Bray (11) and Jerry Tyson 12 and Carl the Bike Shop, 44-41. Glen Hohenthal 10 for Nemeroff had 16 for the

19 34 .358 19½ The drivers weren't hurt, but Petty
13 45 .224 28 and Pearson were out of the race and
Waltrip could never get back into
W L Pct. GB

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Ten long leter A L Fort walts

Stammed into the wall.

Mark Barry had 8 points and Greg Damron 6 in leading WINF past VFW last Friday at Verplanck, 64, Boland Oil 64, Wyman

22-16 Stam Nowach had 10 Oil 3-6 Groman's 3-7 Allied Builders 3-7, Celtics

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"The annual report dated points, Jeff Phelon and 180 days after the date of this Mike Gaffney 12 apiece for St. Mary's; Mark and Matt Pat Silver netted 36 Glubosky had 12 and 10 points in leading the Hawks markers respectively for

and Mark Copeland (13) Information may be obt paced Concordia while Steve McCann was tops for Trinity with 10 tallies Trinity with 10 tallies Trinity with 10 tallies.

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By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: My problem is not having enough strength to break up with a guy I've been going with for nearly three years. He's 24 and I'm 23. I have become so emotionally involved with him that it's teering me apart

He never takes me snywhere unless it's my trest, and for the last three years, he has always managed to pick a fight with me just before the holidays so he doesn't have to buy me anything. (I always give him something, however.)
We've talked about marriage, but he's careful never to
get pinned down to a date.

I'd like to have a home and kids, Abby, and when this
guy is sweet, there is nobody in the world sweeter, but
most of the time I'm walking around with an aching heart.

How can I either get him to marry me or forget about

DEAR ACHING: I doubt that you can get him to marry you, which is a break for you. Tell him it's over and to please do you a favor and stay out of your life. Keep busy with other thoughts, other activities and other people. It will hurt for a while, but it's preferable to continuing in a elationship that's bound to hurt worse-and possibly DEAR ABBY: I am a high school student. Last weekend

my very best girlfriend slept over. The day after she left,

my mother missed about \$20 worth of her good commetics. I didn't want my mother to think my friend had taken them, so I said I had "borrowed" them and left them Now I am being punished, but I would almost rather take the punishment than have my mother think my girlfriend is a thief. Abby, I turned the house upside down

looking for those coametics, and they are just gone! Should I tell my mother I had nothing to do with it, and it just had to be that girl? Or should I take the punishment HIGHLAND PARK DEAR H. PARK: If you can catch your girlfriend with the evidence, do so and give her a chance to return the stolen goods. If you can't, tell your mother that you didn't take her cosmetics and that you lied to protect a friend

who may not have deserved it. DEAR ABBY: The first six years of our marriage we had four singles and a pair of twins. My work was never done, and I felt tired and dragged out all the time. Naturally, I took it out on my husband. The poor guy used

to sit in bars just to get away from my nagging and complaining.

Then I read a letter in your column from a woman whose situation was almost identical to mine. In your answer you said, "Mothers of small children tend to forget that their husbands need love and attention, too. Quit feeling sorry for yourself and concentrate on your husband. No matter how many complaints you have, keep quiet, and find something to compliment him on. Kill him with kindness!"

Well, I felt like killing him, so I was willing to try anything. At first it was a real effort to be nice to him, but I forced myself. Pretty soon I discovered that the nicer I

That was a year ago, and I am just getting around to thanking you for an answer to a letter that I didn't write.

HAPPIER IN HAWAII

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Buyer's remorse will haunt you tomorrow unless you use discrimination in purchasing today. Impulse could lead you to grab the first article you see. LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Recall: Never let the sun go down on your wath. Because you have

You can move rapidly ahead this coming year if you keep one thing uppermost in mind: Pick goals you know you can achieve with the experience and mental equipment you posand mental equipment you pos-sess. what you know to be right is the best guide today. That whisper in your ear could be the voice

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Use of a mischlevous leprechaun. sharp or dangerous tools with the utmost care today. Make sure those around you do the prize today. A friend who bornize today. A friend who bornize today. A friend who bornize today. same. Save your time off for an rows them may not have the enjoyable vacation. Find out to same respect for them that you enjoyable vacation. Find out to whom you're romantically have. SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped goes. Have another method in envelope to AstroGraph, P.O. Box 499, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21.4.pcril 19) Find.

your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Find a private place to pursue a favorite hobby today. It's a line time to do things that are low done otherwise may boom-

CAME TO PICK UP MY

NICE T'SEE YA!

key, safe and sane.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Occasionally we all have a tough lime leaving the starting blocks, but get a second wind before the finish line. This is such a day for you. Don't despair.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Haste really makes waste today. The things that you concentrate on to the best of your ability are o the best of your ability are OK something not in your best

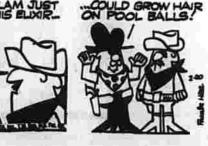
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Charles M. Schultz







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FREDERICK

DOLLAR DROPS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Bridge

contract depends on the club suit. If East holds both ace and queen, South can't go wrong. If West holds both those cards, South can't do anything. How about if each defender holds one?"

Oswald: "That is where the review of the bidding comes in handy. West has dealt and passed and has shown up with the ace of spades and king-queen of hearts. If he also held the ace of clubs he would have

ace of clubs he would have opened the bidding. Instead, West had passed as dealer." Jim: "So, when South leads the club from dummy and East plays low, South is

going to go up with his king and wrap up the game and

Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader wants

to know if we always re-

spond to partner's opening club bid.

Decidedly not. We cer-tainly pass with a balanced hand and less than six high-card points and might even

card points and might ever

pass with six if our hand was most unattractive.

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By Oswald Jacoby
and Alas Sontag
Jim: "In the code word
'ARCH' the 'R' stands for
Review the bidding. As declarer you get information
about the play from passes
as well as bids."
Oswald: "South takes his
ace of hearts and leads a
trump. West wins with the
ace and continues with the

ace and continues with the queen and another heart. South ruffs and has lost two

Dealer: West

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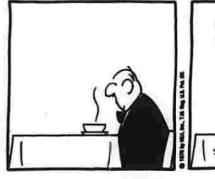
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Born Loser - Art Sansom







This Funny World





Heathcliff





Mrs. Mildred P. Hunter

The funeral was Sunday at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be at the Mrs. Hunter was born in East Hartford and had lived in own all her life. At the time of her death, she was the Cemetery. oldest living member of the Burnside United Methodist Church. She also belonged to the Order of Eastern Star to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and the Daughters of the American Revolution:

She is survived by two sons, Richard D. Hunter of East made to St. Bernard's Church or to the Building Fund of to 9 p.m. Hartford and Robert V. Hunter of South Windsor: a Rockville General Hospital. daughter. Mrs. Allan Hartley of Somers: six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Burnside United Methodist Church.

Frederick A. Erhardt

Pierce Erhardt, of Manchester, died Friday night at the Masonic Home in Wallingford.

The funeral was this morning at the Masonic Home Chapel. Burial was in the Masonic Home Cemetery. Mr. Erhardt was born Aug. 19, 1930 in Hartford, son of Mrs. Martha Erhardt of Hartford and the late Anton Erhardt. He had been employed as a tool and die maker at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, before retiring in 1961. He entered the Masonic Home in 1969. He was a member of Doric

Lodge of Masons of Thompsonville. He is also survived by a son, Paul Erhardt of Manchester: two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Judi) Crowley of Manchester and Mrs. Jim (Sharon) Slade of Springfield, Mass.: and three grandchildren.

made to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 70. ning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Wallingford, 06492.

Mr. Bidwell was born in Manchester and had lived here
The B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St., all his life. He was a graduate of Manchester High School Wallingford, was in charge of arrangements.

Herman C. Caine

EAST HARTFORD - Herman C. Caine, 93, of 20 Mill Road died Friday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals, Mr. Caine, who had lived in East Hartford for sever

years, had been employed as an operator by the Connec

ticut Co. for 48 years before retiring in 1957. He is survived by two sons, George D. Caine of Bolton and Norman C. Caine of East Haven; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby N. Apgar of Deep River and Mrs. Catherine A. Smith of Riviera Beach, Fla.; 13 grandchildren, 38 greatgrandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. The funeral is scheduled today at 1 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Center Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Hasselman

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Elizabeth Yetter Hasselman, 85, formerly of 37 Laraia Ave., died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wido of Alonzo W. Hasselman. Mrs. Hasselman was born in Bridgeport and had lived

in East Hartford for 45 years. She was employed by the former Stiegers Laurelette before her retirement. Sh was a communicant of St. Rose Church. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna C. Rival of Eas Hartford; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk

and Whitney Funeral home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass at St. Rose Church at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harold C. Belcher Harold C. Belcher, 81, of 13 Walker St. died Saturday at

a Vernon area convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Dorothy Hemingway Belcher. Mr. Belcher was born Oct. 21, 1896 in Manchester, son

of the late Frank and Janet Craig Belcher, and had lived here all his life. Before retiring, he had been employed at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies, both in East Hartford and Windsor Locks, for 25 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of Manchester Barracks, Veterans of World War I, and a 50-year and life member of the Manchester American

Legion Post. He also belonged to Manchester Lodge of Masons and the American Association of Retired Persons. He had been an auxiliary policeman for many

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joan Behrend of Skaneateles, N.Y.; six grandchildren and two great-The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, will of ficiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Renal Dialysis Unit at Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville.

George M. Nelson

COVENTRY — The funeral of George M. Nelson of Cheney Lane, who died Friday at Mount Sinai Hospital, coats, ruggedly styled with handsome details. . TOP COATS Our Entire Stock Reg. \$90 & \$100 Hartford, is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may t made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to Emanuel Lutheran Church,

Mrs. Gerturde F. Baker
Mrs. Gertrude Frances Barker Baker, 77, of 310
Hackmatack St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. She was the widow of Reginald P. Baker.

Nov. 5, 1900, in Somerville, Mass., coming to Manchester in 1956. She was a graduate of the Tremendous Selection! assachusetts School of Art and Columbia University. She was an art supervisor in the Manchester elementary schools for five years before retiring in 1961. She previously had been an artist, craftsman and teacher in the elementary schools of New Rochelle, N.Y., for 34

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Adaline Laughlin of Ridgefield; and two grandchildren, Robert B. and Catherine B. Laughlin, both of Ridgefield.

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DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS The funeral is Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will officiate. Burial

will be in East Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital or to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St.,

Mrs. Katherine M. Shea Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas C. Shea.

Locks: six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Burke- He is survived by a nephew, Frederick Bidwell of Gill.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be

Joseph Mileski

EAST HARTFORD - Joseph John Mileski, 73, of 92 LaFayette Ave. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Stella Koczeski Mileski. Mr. Mileski was born in West Suffield and had lived in Frederick A. Erhardt, 47, husband of Mrs. Marilyn East Hartford for 28 years. Before retiring, he had been employed at the Allen Manufacturing Co., Hartford, for

He is also survived by two sons, Leon J. Mileski and Michael H. Mileski, both of East Hartford; a daughter, Barbara Ann Rossner of Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, Henry Mileski of Southington and Alphonse Sidor of West Suffield: three sisters, Stella Kliff of Stanford, Mary Baldyga of West Suffield and Anna Onuska of Port Chester, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Raymond L. Bidwell

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and the former Morse Business College of Hartford. Mrs. Josephine C. Morelli

of 2 E. Franklin Park died Sunday at Rockville General previously had worked in the main office of Cheney Bros. She was the widow of Angelo Morelli. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member Mrs. Morelli was born in Monson, Mass., and had lived Mrs. Shea was born in New Britain and had lived in of the Manchester American Legion Post. He also was a in Newark, N.J., most of her life, coming to East Hart-Rockville most of her life.

Rockville most of her life.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur W. Otto of Rockville and Mrs. Bernard J. Casey of Windsor his youth, he was a pitcher with the former Manchester

Mrs. She has been retiring, she had been employed for 25 years at the Durotest Corp., Elizabeth, his youth, he was a pitcher with the former Manchester

N.J. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and an Athletics baseball team

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, will of- of East Hartford; and several other nieces and nephews. ficiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7

Mrs. Rose N. Campbell

Mrs. Rose Norak Campbell, 63, of 713 Hartford Road died Saturday in Bradenton, Fla. She was the widow of

Mrs. Campbell was born April 25, 1914, in Milwaukee, Wis., daughter of the late Stanley and Mary Behmke Nowak, and had lived in Manchester for 37 years. She had been employed as an operating room technician at nchester Memorial Hospital for a number of years before retiring in 1967. Later, she was employed at the Speed Queen Laundromat. She was a member of the Manchester Organ Club and the International Association of Machinists Auxiliary in East Hartford. She is survived by a son, John S. Campbell

Manchester, three brothers, Joseph R. Nowak of Manchester, Leonard S. Nowak of East Hartford and Henry R.J. Nowak of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Irene Reamon of Rockville; and two grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at The funeral will be at the Raymond Bond Funeral the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in Rose Home, Valatie, N.Y. Burial will be in Valatie. Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2

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to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There are no calling hours The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Development Fund of Manchester Memorial made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310

Before his retirement he was employed as an appraiser EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Josephine Cuzzone Morelli ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Katherine M. Claughsey Shea, 85. in the Manchester assessor's office for 10 years. He 78, of 80 Laurel St. died Saturday at Hartford Hospital

honorary member of its Ladies Guild.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Newell Curtis whom she made her home; a great-niece, Gail Grajewski The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahar Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass at St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 'o 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Harold M. Hanley

Mrs. Loretta Carney Hanley, 72, of 12 Conway Road died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Harold M. Hanley.

Mrs. Hanley was born March 23, 1905, in Stuyvesan N.Y., and had lived in Manchester since 1946. Before retiring in 1946, she had been employed in the purchasing department of Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church.

She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Nancy) Guay of Wakefield, Mass., and Mrs. Don (Virginia) Ubertalli of Cheshire; three brothers, John R. Carney of Albany, N.Y., and George C. Carney and Donald Carney, both of Valatie, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Murray of Valatie; and eight grandchildren The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of local arrangements.

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He said that Appleton, who was in-

comment on the request because it

wants to operate four taxis in East

The three-member Greater

Council, school board Calendar set meetings Tuesday

Because today is a legal holiday. The revised agenda places business the East Hartford Board of Educa- of major interest to the public at the arts would staff a multi-arts

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Penney business. 8 p.m. at Town Hall. A public hearing reports that require no action are at (movement). concerning an amendment to the Code of Ordinances to allow the Under the former agenda these items would also be hired for this program. director of public works to issue took time earlier in the meeting. regulations governing refuse collection is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the audience time at every meeting. room attendants are being requested audience time at every meeting.

The Board of Education is only at the first regular meeting of dinate the activities of all CETA perexpected to take action on two items the month. tabled at its last regular meeting. Board member Joseph Visgilio's proposal to provide transportation on after the board granted transportation during the winter months to Sunset Ridge students who have to walk to Forbes Street north of the

board to rescind that decision as temporary conditions should not alter

a variety of programs for the

for recreational swimming from 1 to p.m.

4 p.m. in addition to the regular night

East Hartford, has been arrested on

a Common Pleas Court warrant

assault and unlawful restraint.

charging him with second-degree

East Hartford Police had the

warrant issued for Benoit's arrest in

connection with the alleged beating of Germaine Cameron, 34, of East

Hartford, Ms. Cameron died about a

week ago and police said they

suspect it was the result of the

Two detectives from the East

Hartford Police Department went to

Las Vegas to pick up Benoit who had

turned himself in to authorities

Ave.
Saturday, 12:44 p.m. call to 41 Park Ave.
Sunday, 5:13 p.m. —False
alarm, Hockanum School.

Village.
Saturday, 2 p.m. —Medical call to 700 Burnside Ave.
Saturday, 3:37 p.m.
—Medical call to 35 Connecticut Boulevard.
Sunday, 7:08 p.m.
—Dumpster fire, Main and

icut Blvd.
Saturday, 3:46 p.m.

Medical call to 147 Smith

Brown streets.

8:08 p.m. — Medical call to
East Hartford High School.

Saturday, 4:14 p.m. 8:35 p.m. —Investigation,
Saturday, 4:14 p.m. 137 Michael Ave.
8:38 p.m. —Medical call to

Avenue and Elm Street.
Saturday, 7:40 p.m.

-Medical call to 304 Main St.
Saturday, 7:55 p.m. -False alarm, Silver Lane and street.

8:38 p.m. -Medical call to Wickham Park.
9:22 p.m. -Accident, Brewer and Forbes streets.
9:26 p.m. -False alarm, Penney High School.

Whitney Street.
Saturday, 9:57 p.m. Today, 12:00 a.m.
-Investigation, 101 Connec-

Sunday, 5:46 a.m. — Medical call to police station.

Sunday, 6:40 a.m. — Medical call to Wainut Street and

-Medical call to police sta-

A vote on the policy revising the guidance technicians, health aides, Carol Colbeth to fill the unexpired

tion and the Town Council will meet

Tuesday.

The school board meeting is
scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Paragraph and the public at the beginning of the meeting. Internal board business and the executive session make up the next order of scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Paragraph and the public at the latest would stair a multi-arts talent program for students at all levels who demonstrate a high level of ability in at least two talents. The Routine financial statements and drama, humanities and dance

the end of the proposed agenda.

The public may comment on The Town Council is expected to meeting agenda items at other make an appointment to fill the seat Dr. Jerry Marcus, assistent dier. superintendent for personnel, will Arthur Mulligan, director of public

additional CETA personnel. According to the Marcus report, report to the council. employ 95 persons. The proposed projects would add pointments to the Human Rights personnel at every school level. Commission. Blackstone appointed

Recreation department

sets vacation programs

Penney and East Hartford High Parks, weather permitting, from 10 group.

Police extradite Benoit

in death after beating

The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled planned Wednesday at East Hartford tact the Parks and Recreation office.

Tuesday through Friday: Goodwin, p.m. adventure film for the middle group O'Brien, Pitkin, Woodland, Sunset Supervised skating will be and a suspense thriller and Three

Penney and East Hartford High Parks, weather permitting, from 16 Supervision will be provided. Proof School swimming pools will be open a.m. to noon; 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 Supervision will be provided. Proof of residency will be required.

a burglary in progress in an apart- dent.

to do so by the dispatcher.

Kindergarten through Grade 5 may a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

available at Martin and Gorman Stooges short films for the older

000 bond. He will be presented in driving without a licens?.

tools, second-degree larceny by cigarettes valued at \$253.

ask for board authorization to hire works, and John Cumminskey, director of civil defense, are scheduled to his office is asking for \$927,742 to Mayor Richard Blackstone will ask Friday

for council approval of two ap-Reading tutors, math tutors, Lee Palino to three year term and and attendent aides would account term of Michael Whelton.

A coordinator and office personne

Two athletic trainers and locker High School, 8 p.m. Dinner honoring retiring assistant Town Clerk Ethel Metcalf, Presently, audience time is allowed A task force of 12 people to coorsonnel has also been proposed.

Economic Development Com Zoning Board of Appeals, Town East Hartford Art League, Ray

CCIL finals, Penney High.

Public hearing, council

Town Council meeting, 8 p.m.

Board of Education, Penney

EHHS basketball team

EHHS vs. Penney swim meet

EHHS girls basketball vs

Bristol Central at Farmington

chambers, 7 p.m.

High School, 7:30 p.m.

Simsbury High School.

Wednesday

EHHS. 7:30 p.m.

Bulletin board 51st anniversary

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will celebrate their 51st anniversary at

All past and present guild members are invited to attend. High School. Students in 289-2781, extension 317, between 8:30 The first meeting of the newly In addition to the regular night basketball programs, the following gyms will be open from 1 to 4 p.m., school students and adults, 7:30 to 10

The movie program will feature a formed Junior Historical Society of East Hartford will be March 2 at 7 p.m. at the Huguenot House on Burn-

adventure film for the middle group side Avenue. The group, formed under the guidance of the Historical Society, will hopefully foster an appreciation of the history of East Hartford. The play Simsbury, Both have 11-6 league Manchester and Windham for first young people will hear guest speakers, visit older buildings in

town, and take hikes through areas of All middle school and high school will also determine tournament

Benoit is being held at the East possession, reckless driving, dis-Hartford police station under a \$50,- obeying an officer's order, and

To mark anniversary

The East Hartford Rotary Club will celebrate its 50th year of service

Common Pleas Court 12, East Hart- Police said the car Fernendez was to the community and the highlight of driving was reported to be stolen.' the occassion will be the presentation East Hartford Police were in- Fernendez was being held at the of a \$32,000 Wenger Showmobile to volved in a chase late Sunday night police station in lieu of posting a \$25,that went into Manchester and then 000 bond. He is to appear in court The celebration will be in the form of a dinner-dance at the Ramada Inn.

reversed and went into Hartford.

Police said the chase started when

Tuesday.

Police are still looking for a second

Gainner-dance at the Ramada Inn,
East River Drive, Feb. 25 starting they received a report that there was suspect allegedly involved in the inci- with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and ment at 140 Silver Lane.

Police are investigating a break will be followed by the program and dancing.

Police said the chase reached a into Arthur's Fine Foods, 954 Main dancing. speed of 90 mph at one point but then St. The break was discovered Sunday The showmobile was purchased

slowed to about 50 mph when ordered morning and police said it was through fund-raising events and odo so by the dispatcher.

Suspected that someone had been generous gifts from the Hartford George Fernandez, 20, of Hartford locked in the store when it closed Foundation for Public Giving (\$15,-Ms. Cameron had told police that she was bound and gagged and beaten burglary, possession of burglary Reported missing was 41 cartons of Corp. (\$1,000).

Cab panel member asked to step down

the Greater Hartford Transit denied by the Greater Hartford Tran-District panel members who sat on a sit District, but the decision is being hearing for taxi service in East Hart- appealed. ford step down because of remarks Attorney Josiah Lessner, who made to the press after the hearing. represents Dial-A-Ride, said that he An attorney representing the appli- feels there is no need for DellaRipa

cant. Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut to step down. Inc., said, however, that he feels "Anything he did after the hearing there is no need for the member to is without prejudice," Lessner said Attorney Morton Appleton sent a volved in the Capitol Cab Co. applica-

letter to the executive director of the tion, is "just blowing smoke. He's an-Greater Hartford Transit District noved that his application was and asked that Gary DellaRipa, a denied member of the district's three- Arthur Handman, the district's member panel who heard the Dial-A- executive director, said he could not Ride application, step down.

DellaRipa was quoted in The involves a pending case. Herald as saying he favored a system DellaRipa could not be reached for similar to the one presented by Dial- comment A-Ride, a Manchester firm that now Lessner also said that he has filed a operates a taxi service for finding of fact, which summarizes Manchester and South Windsor and evidence related to the application, the Call-A-Ride service in East Hart- for the Dial-A-Ride request. The firm

The three-member panel that in- Hartford That number eventually cludes DellaRipa heard the Dial-A- would increase to seven, according to Ride application at its Jan. 24 the applicants.

In his letter, Appleton also men- Hartford Transit District panel will tioned a previous application by vote on the application. All three Capitol Cab Co. and City Cab Service members must agree on the decision Inc. The firm had sought to take over or the application is sent to the entire the services of the East Hartford district membership for a vote.

Taxi Co., which went out of business

Both high schools in CCIL tourney their regular monthly meeting tonight after the Lenten devotions.

In contrast to last year when game pairings Windham is also Penney was tied for first place and among the top four CCIL teams. the Hornets were on the bottom of The first round of the CCIL tournathe league, both East Hartford teams ment will be played Friday at will play in the Central Connecticut Penney. Saturday night, the winners Interscholastic League cham- will play at 8 p.m.

pionship tournament this year. Penney with a 16-2 league record, the championship tilt. is undisputed holder of the No. I spot. Last year Penney won the CCIL East Hartford's final standing will tourney after ending the regular be decided Tuesday night when they season in a threeway tie with records. East Hartford won the first place in the league. meeting. Their second meeting was East Hartford was last with only

stopped by snow. The outcome of Tuesday's came during the 1976-77 season

two season wins to their credit

from the social studies teacher or the principal of the school attended. Town hoop playoff

boys in Grades 7 and 8, will start Ridge. South division teams are

East Hartford Department of Parks and Goodwin. and Recreation. Hartford may participate on the team in his neighborhood gym. Team champs will meet to determine the

rosters will be submitted to the town champions. Championship recreation office. in the north division are O'Brien, competent personnel.

Tuesday under the supervision of the O'Connell, Slye, Pitkin, Hockanum, Members of the winning team in Any eligible age boy living in East each division will be awarded in-

The tournament will be conducted All teams will be coached by gym in a north and south division. Teams nasium supervisors and officiated by

East Hartford fire calls dent, Interstate 84. Saturday, 8:45 a.m. —Medical call to 527 Main St. Saturday, 10:36 a.m. —Medical call to 56 Colt St. Sunday, 10:39 a.m. —Medical call to 26 Colt St. Sunday, 1:41 p.m. —Medical The

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